

State Academic Senate To Open Today

Freshman Petitions

Deadline for freshman election petitions is at 4 p.m. tomorrow. The petitions should be turned in at the College Union. There are still eight freshman class offices open.



SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Interviews Set

Interviews will be held tomorrow to choose a chairman and six members for the Community Service Committee, Mike Neufeld, ASB information officer, announced. The interviews start at 2 p.m. in the College Union.

Vol. 53

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1965

No. 12

Lisa Hobbs Speaks Today On Red China

Lisa Hobbs, first staff reporter from a U.S. newspaper to enter Red China in almost ten years, will deliver her "Red China Report" this morning at 10:30 in Concert Hall. The talk will be the first of the ASB Forum Lecture Series.

The woman reporter will describe her trip to Red China with color slide illustrations. The talk is open to the college community. Admission is free.

Miss Hobbs, of the San Francisco Examiner, is the guest of Theta Sigma Phi, women's national journalism fraternity, and the ASB Lecture Committee.

At 9 a.m. Miss Hobbs will visit with journalism students and guests at a coffee hour reception in room A of the Spartan Cafeteria.

Immediately after the lecture at 11:40, Miss Hobbs will be the guest of honor at a luncheon given by the Theta Sigs.

A press conference for Spartan Daily reporters and members of the local press is scheduled at 12:45.

A native of Australia, Miss Hobbs obtained permission to travel in Red China from Red Chinese officials only after she applied for a visa as an Australian citizen instead of a U.S. newspaper reporter.

After receiving the visa that she had requested for two years, Miss Hobbs entered forbidden Red China and spent 21 days traveling and studying the facts of daily life, propaganda, education, and culture.

Before joining the San Francisco Examiner staff five years ago, Miss Hobbs served as a foreign correspondent in various parts of the world.

She was educated in Denmark, the United States, and Australia, where she attended the University of Melbourne. She received her academic degree in sociology.

Scott Moore, Spartan Daily editor, will introduce Miss Hobbs to the Concert Hall audience at today's lecture.



SAY CHEESE—Miss Andy Lerios, 1965 Homecoming Queen chairman, shows a queen candidate how to pose for photographer Steve Starr during a portrait sitting yesterday. Miss Linda Eckberg, 20-year-old social

science major sponsored by Delta Upsilon, is one of 25 queen candidates. Misses Carmel Passanisi and Laurie Vann, sponsored by Sigma Kappa and Delta Gamma, added their names to the race last night.

Student Teachers Signups Scheduled

Majors and minors in social science, history, economics, geography, political science and sociology who plan to do secondary student teaching in the spring semester are asked to come to the Social Science Teacher Education Office, CH137 before Wednesday.

Dr. Robert H. Wilson, associate professor of sociology, announced yesterday.

Student Conduct Under Discussion Today by City, College Officials

"All aspects of student conduct" will be discussed this afternoon at 4 p.m. in TH55 by ASB, SJS and San Jose city officials, Wes Watkins, ASB attorney general, stated yesterday.

Student conduct and its relationship to SJS and the community will be under discussion. Representatives of the Alcohol Beverage Control, as well as SJS, ASB and city officials, will be present to answer questions, Watkins added.

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 housing centers are requested to attend.

Two-Day Meet

Sen. Rodda Main Speaker In Opening Session at SJS

By DAVE PROVAN

The California State Colleges' Academic Senate opens its two-day meeting at SJS this morning at 9:30.

The Senators, representing California's 18 state colleges, will meet on the sixth floor of the library, in the main reading room, at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. each day.

State Sen. Albert S. Rodda (D-Sacramento) will be the main speaker at this afternoon's session. He will be introduced by Dr. John Livingston, professor of social science at Sacramento State, and president of the Senate.

Sen. Rodda, author of Senate Bill 908, which amends the Fisher Bill to allow more diversification in the elementary education curriculum, will give his views on the California State Master Plan for Higher Education.

Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke, who had planned to speak at the meeting, is visiting Great Britain and is unable to attend.

A written report by the Chancellor will be read to the Senate by Dr. Livingston. The report contains the disposition of the Academic Senate's recommendations to the Chancellor for last year.

Reports of standing committee chairmen on their plans for the coming year will open the meeting, Dr. Livingston announced.

Following will be a report by the Legislative Liaison Committee on House Bill 853, concerning the names of state colleges, and a report from the Faculty Affairs Committee on job categories.

Grad Deadline

Tomorrow is the last day to apply for February graduation. A major-minor form approved by the appropriate department must be filed with the registrar's office.

port from the Faculty Affairs Committee on job categories.

SJS has two members on the five-man Executive committee: Dr. William R. Rogers, professor of elementary education and senior Senate member from SJS, and Dr. James P. Heath, professor of zoology.

Dr. Heath is also secretary to the Senate and Executive Committee.

Dr. Peter Koestenbaum, professor of philosophy, has been recently elected to the Senate, and will be attending his first meeting.

While not official delegates, Robert S. Martin, associate dean of students, and Glen E. Guttormsen, SJS business manager, will be attending the meetings as representatives of the Student Affairs and Finance Committees respectively.

The Executive Committee and the various standing committees held initial meetings yesterday at the Sainte Claire Hotel.

Today's and tomorrow's meetings are open to all interested students and faculty.



SEN. ALBERT S. RODDA ... speaks today

ASB External Policy Causes Council Fuss

Student Council, after heated debate, turned down yesterday, 4-7-1, a directive from the ASB External Policy Committee (EPC) asking that council send a letter to "Atty. Gen. Katzenbach of the Justice Department and Alabama Atty. Gen. Flowers protesting the travesty of justice in the recent handling of the shotgun slaying of Jonathan Daniels, an Episcopal Seminarian from Keene, New Hampshire."

Bill Clark, junior representative,

started the discussion: "It is not the business of elected representatives to decide something which is the opinion of council. We're sitting here judging an incident without evidence."

John Bruckman, also junior representative, agreed with Clark: "The only things which should go through council are those which directly affect the people of this campus ... what standards for this procedure can we offer?"

Richard Epstein, graduate representative, disagreed: "It has not and isn't the business of EPC to hold up the council with insignificant events. This letter should be sent as it represents the overwhelming consensus of the student body."

Marketing Students A-Go-Go Join AMA Club



Pictured above are AMA's a-go-go girls, from left to right—Carla Waite and Jennifer Foreman who performed with Terry and the Pirates at the AMA meeting yesterday. The

entertainment was part of a program to introduce the officers and to help promote interest in the organization.

By RICK SKINNER

I used to think marketing had something to do with business. But I learned this week it's all about a-go-go.

The first meeting of the SJS chapter of the American Marketing Association (AMA) Tuesday night probably did more for the field than all the pep talks and leaflets from all the companies in the state could ever do.

Employing two girls dancing a-go-go to the live accompaniment of Terry and the Pirates, the AMA's organizational meeting attracted quite a crowd to ED100.

They were treated to the best show since Carol Doda got over her last cold, and the AMA has promised even "better" things for the future.

In fact, the group tentatively has arranged for Miss Doda's visit to the SJS campus in about two weeks.

Terry Batt, AMA membership chairman, commented, "We feel that Carol is definitely a boon to the Bay Area, and a name like hers is an asset we can utilize in promoting our organization."

For those who fail to recognize the name, Carol Doda is the featured topless swim dancer at a San Francisco North Beach night spot. She was the subject of a Playboy article as well as a key witness in the notorious "topless trials" held in San Francisco recently.

Steve Lewis, AMA president, explained the new look of the organization: "Instead of doing things the regular way, we decided to do something different. By creating interest in things, having giveaways, using the bandwagon approach, we're going to market the Marketing Association."

Obviously, the new approach has its merits. And also, last night's meeting attracted 70 new members for the SJS chapter. Last year, the AMA carried 45 students on its rolls, of which 10 remained to kick off the new semester. Thus, in one spectacular meeting, the AMA almost doubled last year's membership.

Go-Go girls Carla Waite, 19-year-old junior, and Jennifer Foreman, 18, a sophomore, were thrilled with their evening's work. They wanted to make it clear that they were not pro-

fessionals, but, as Miss Foreman noted, "We were doing it just for fun. At first, it was embarrassing to get out there, but after a while, it was great."

Joe Wright, market research director for the Ampex Corp. and board member of the Senior Chapter of the AMA, mirrored the audience's enthusiasm for the entertainment: "This is all somewhat different than what I had expected."

"However, one of the fine points of the entertainment, at least from the male standpoint, was that they (the girls) certainly knew how to entertain. The idea is great! Why not?"

"The purpose of the AMA is to acquaint the business major with what goes on outside of the academic atmosphere," said Lewis.

Certainly all 90 persons present at the AMA's first meeting of the semester got a first-hand glimpse of something besides marketing.

As Dr. John Aberle, head of SJS' Marketing Department added, "The principal reason why so many people gravitate to an organization of this kind is because it's pragmatic."

Congratulations on the engagement of:

Sue Wagner, Sigma Kappa, senior secretarial administration major from Los Altos, to Barry Cassey, Theta Chi, senior business and industrial management major from Saratoga. Wedding date is set for Jan. 29.

Kathy Schell, Riverside City College graduate from Riverside, to Dick Low, Delta Sigma Phi, senior advertising major from Riverside. A Jan. 29 wedding is planned.

Susan Van Buskirk, senior advertising student from Berkeley, to Philip Keefe, Tau Kappa Epsilon, SJS graduate.

Diana Parish, Alpha Omicron Pi, sophomore psychology major from Los Gatos, to Stephan Cramer, sophomore business student at West Valley Junior College.

Marilyn Paggi, senior psychology major from Sunnyvale, to Mike Segal, senior sociology student from Millbrae.

A complimentary copy of our 115 page Bridal Guide is yours by calling Vienna Watkins ... Bridal Consultant.

Engagements will be announced every Thursday, courtesy of:

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SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Editor SCOTT MOORE
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Editorial Comment

Protests Distort True Picture

Next Friday and Saturday the Vietnam Day Committee (VDC) of Berkeley is planning to stage what it hopes will be a monumental protest to U.S. policies in Asia. Various SJS political groups reportedly are planning local demonstrations in conjunction with the VDC.

The committee is hoping that nations throughout the world will whip their peoples into a frenzy of anti-U.S. hysteria. Responsible observers, however, do not expect more than lonely whimpers from any foreign locale, except Communist nations.

Closer to home, however, the VDC propaganda mill has been circulating vicious material designed to enrage its followers into "militant and dramatic actions compatible with local conditions on Oct. 16."

The VDC is advocating radical ideas and proposing radical measures. Radicalism by itself is not harmful if its means and ends are responsible and constructive. The VDC's extremism, however, is unrealistic, irresponsible and senseless.

VDC's goals and attitudes are senseless from an American point of view, although to communists its position certainly is desirable. If the VDC would study history, it would discover at least one reason why its goal is senseless.

This significant historical lesson was recognized by then Pres. Eisenhower in a letter written to former Prime Minister Winston Churchill April 4, 1954.

"We failed to halt Hirohito, Mussolini, and Hitler by not acting in unity and in time. That marked the beginning of many years of stark tragedy and desperate peril. May it not be that our nations have learned something from that lesson?" Pres. Eisenhower wrote.

A reasonably intelligent debater, with accurate information on the Viet war at his fingertips, could reduce to rubbish the protests of the VDC. The evidence in favor of U.S. involvement in Viet Nam is overwhelming, if not conclusive.

The VDC has committed itself to an aggressive protest against U.S. policies. Since there are those who enjoy demonstrating against anything, the planned protest may serve a certain nuisance value.

Students and citizens who are aware of the Viet Nam situation and the true picture of this nation's involvement should avoid participating in VDC's demonstrations. Such avoidance may silence a protest which is based on hysterical emotion greatly removed from any rational or calm evaluation of the war's facts.

Physical Needs Examination

Spartan Daily reporter Rich Thaw recently wrote of his experiences in taking a Selective Service physical.

The article was humorous, but many potential SJS inductees may have found it difficult to laugh.

Thaw's account was, of course, exaggerated, but it is unfortunately true that too often the draft boards are unfair or careless in the criteria they actually use for accepting or rejecting men for service.

It is true that the great number of men examined at one time, increased by the Vietnamese war, makes it difficult to give each man the thorough, fair examination he should receive.

But it is manifestly unjust to run

potential draftees through an assembly-line physical, where the truth is too often not believed if it shows the man to be in less than perfect health.

Students who have taken draft physicals before have complained that the Selective Service men would not accept their word on various physical debilities, but also would not give them the necessary examination to check their complaints.

This is perhaps an unfair picture, but if there is some truth to it, the situation must be remedied as soon as possible. A man should not be forced to spend two years of his life in a service on invalid physical or psychological examination.

GUEST EDITORIAL

Turmoil Replaces Tradition

For those administrators and other conservative folk who cherish the status quo on this campus and regard the resurgent Legislature and the activist GCC with alarm if not disdain, some recent developments at Berkeley may give pause to a short prayer of Thanksgiving.

Turmoil and paradox are not quite strong enough terms to describe the situation.

"If it moves, fondle it" is the slogan emblazoned on one of the pins being distributed by the Campus Sexual Freedom forum. This group, led by one Larry Baldwin, not only declares its vociferous support of absolute freedom in the areas of sex and dress—or undress if you like—but also is reportedly planning to stage an on-campus demonstration of its convictions at the this last summer's nude wade-in at Aquatic Park in San Francisco.

The traditionalists are barely surviving, themselves. The Daily Cal reports that one fraternity has already folded and three other Greek groups are approaching the same fate because of a "disastrous rush" induced by last year's FSM crisis.

Logically, these two developments, along with last year's FSM crisis, should further the Berkeley campus along the road to financial extinction—donors being what they are.

Or are they?

Total gifts to the Berkeley campus totaled \$9 million last year—an increase of 40 per cent.

Logical? Indeed. To an all-knowing Western Civ. instructor.

STEVE LEOPOLD
The Stanford Daily
Stanford University



"We'll find the . . . he he he! . . . defendant . . . ho ho! . . . git set! . . . he'ah come the punch line! . . . ho he! . . . NOT GUILTY!"

My Existentialist Ways KSJS' Service Worth More Money

By TOM MEAD

Financial Advisory Board (FAB) and the Student Council are confronted with a unique request from SJS' own FM station KSJS.

The popular FM station, which transmits throughout the Santa Clara Valley, has requested \$1,373 from the ASB to maintain its operation on campus.

What makes the request unique is KSJS has been operating without ASB support for the past year.

During the past year, the station has had to reduce its air time to only four hours a day inasmuch as it has been operating on a minimum of financial assistance.

Money for the maintenance of KSJS has come from the Drama Department because ASB funds have not been allotted.

Two factors appear to have persuaded the council a year ago to withdraw its financial support.

The FAB and council had been informed KSJS could be subsidized by the state, since the operations of the station fall under the jurisdiction of the Drama Department.

With state assistance, council apparently felt ASB support was not necessary. However, such state assistance failed to materialize, and KSJS had to operate on what funds the department could squeeze out of an already rigid budget.

Council apparently believed KSJS operated solely as an instructional arm of the department. In reality, the station devotes a major portion of its programming to campus activities.

It is true that part of KSJS is instructional, but the station performs a very important service to the college community.

With its various programs, ranging from musical entertainment to live coverage of visiting lecturers and debates, the FM station has performed the best of all services—keeping the student and faculty community informed.

FAB meets Tuesday to deliberate KSJS' request.

This writer strongly recommends that FAB approve the request. The Student Council also is urged to return its support and confidence to this vital asset to the college.

Thrust and Parry No Value, Helpful Comment in Artless New Student

Editor:

Albeit Suzan Crawshaw speaks only for herself, but The New Student does not fall under the category of Fine Arts. Indeed, extolling the dubious virtues of that publication in any Spartan Daily column is a mistake.

Hidden beneath the righteous condemnation of organized politics on campus wallows approval of UNICOL, a very much organized political machine of last semester.

And Larry Collins, himself a frustrated, political die-hard, has decided to announce publicly and forevermore that freshmen have absolutely nothing to contribute to student government and are pawns of the Student Council.

Yet I might remind him that similar "pawns" have risen to come "kings," a fantasy which Gene Lokey has been unable to kick.

Constructive criticism, aimed at improvement, must accompany out-and-out derision. The latter without the former is both valueless and typical of those associated with The New Student.

Muckraking is outdated, but gullibility is not. Miss Crawshaw was taken under, but the campus community can avoid the same fate by regarding the publication in its proper perspective—Valueless.

Jack Groban, Jr. Representative
Student Council, A9637

SJS in Retrospect

15 YEARS AGO

"Chances for obtaining San Jose High School buildings by next year are good," announced Mr. Joe H. West, dean of student personnel. Additional space was necessary as most SJS departments were overcrowded.

10 YEARS AGO

The mayors of San Jose and Stockton signed an inter-city pact which provided that the winning team of the San Jose State College and COP football game could dream up a punishment for the losing team's mayor, homecoming queen and student body president.

5 YEARS AGO

An editorial appearing in the Spartan Daily urged officials to "Block off Seventh Street through the campus area and create a mall." The paper urged the action on the basis of safety, improved educative atmosphere and traffic considerations.

Student Claims Ellipsis Dots Missing in Dr. Porter's Letter

Editor:

A letter to the Thrust and Parry column from Dr. Albert Porter prompted me to write this note. I wonder if Dr. Porter realizes what he said in his letter of Tuesday, Oct. 5.

In his first paragraph he recognized the Daily's right to edit letters without using "elision" dots.

A quick check with Webster reveals that "elision" is the deliberate syllable-reducing suppression or consonantalization of a final proclitic vowel in poetry for the sake of the meter.

I suggest that Dr. Porter recognized that the Daily has the right to edit letters without using the "ellipsis" dots. Webster correctly identifies "ellipsis" as the omission of one or more words.

I am dittoing up copies of Dr. Porter's "elision" letter and will be glad to make them available to any member of the academic community.

Robert Christopher A9455

The Guest Room GOP Should Detach JBS

By STEVE PITCHER

I found Al Mason's comments on the rejection of the John Birch Society by a number of very prominent GOP leaders to be quite narrow-minded and, for the most part, illogical.

To presume in the first place that the JBS is doing "something constructive for the conservative movement" is highly argumentative; if anything it has set true conservatism back in the mind of the public due to the wild charges made by its leadership (for example, that Pres. Eisenhower was a "Communist dupe").

The fact remains that the endorsement by the JBS of a candidate or a program is today akin to the kiss of death for that candidate or program.

MUST DISASSOCIATE

In my opinion, the GOP leadership, and indeed the entire Republican Party, has every right to disassociate itself from this organization, and can hardly be called "hypocritical" for doing so.

The basis for the disassociation should be made clear. In the first place, a member of the JBS owes his allegiance first to the Society and then to the greater organization of which he may be a part, whether it be the USA or a political party.

Secondly, there is a distinction between responsible and irresponsible conservatism. GOP leaders such as Dirksen, Morton and Kuchel have provided a sound basis for responsible conservatism in responding to the needs of the country in the form of constructive legislation (for example, the Dirksen amendment concerning reapportionment). The JBS on the other hand, replies in a negative approach to national issues.

SEEKING PUBLICITY

Mason's charge that the GOP leadership in its disassociation from the JBS is merely seeking publicity would be funny if it were not for the fact that he is presumably serious. Obviously a leader such as Sen. Dirksen hardly needs to build up his image by condemning the JBS.

Indeed, his action, as were those of the other GOP leaders, was in response to the great outcry of public sentiment against the JBS and also to the increasing demand that the Republican Party take a firm stand regarding the role of the Society in the Party.

This, plus the fact that the JBS is not "just an anti-Communist educational organization," but rather a highly active political force attempting to inflict its extremist views on one of the two great political parties, requires a definitive stand on the issue by the leaders of the Party, if not by the Party membership as a whole.

NOT REPRESENTATIVE

I certainly hope that the readers of Mason's comments will not interpret them to be representative of the feeling of the SJS Young Republicans, of which he is a member and a chairman of a committee.

As a member of the Y.R.'s, I know that Mason's views on this and other issues are not shared by the membership as a whole.

Hopefully, the organization will never make the self-destructive mistake of adopting Mason's seriously illogical views as its own.

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SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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Delightfully 'Undone'

Cluttered MacQuarrie an Adventure To Visit

MacQuarrie Hall presents a curious picture. The unfinished classroom building is full of students and debris.

Cardboard, stuffing from packing boxes and plaster chips are piled in front of the water fountain near the front door.

To reach the upper floors one either takes the stairway, which is little more than three feet wide, or the elevator padded on three sides with

heavy mats. Construction men, equipment and furnishings to be installed travel the elevators all day long.

The handrail on the stairways leaves black on your hands.

Classes are in session on the first three floors. The top two floors are being finished now. It is hoped to be completed some time this month.

On a recent tour, one visitor noted the informality with which students

regard the new unfinished building. One room had two persons studying and one person simply gazing out the window toward the Education Building. Another room was used as a haven for a fellow and his girl for a tete-a-tete.

Some have simply found they have a place where they can read, relax and smoke.

Specific rooms are indicated by

pink pieces of paper taped to the door. One door read "Math Conference Room" and inside is nothing but bare walls.

A ground floor garage to be used by the law enforcement and administration department is full of ladders, shovels, paint, boxes, and other tools.

The bottom floor houses a pistol range and other rooms unique in size

and giving no hint of how they are to be used. Even here the plaster chips, cigarette butts and wrappings on the floor indicate recent activity.

Take away the cigarette butts on the floor and the plaster dust, cardboard and other bric-a-brac. Take away the building aromas and replace them with full offices and full classrooms, and MacQuarrie will go the way of other classrooms on campus—crowded and routine.

New Lab Now Open To Students

Students wishing to improve their reading skills should utilize the services of the SJS college reading laboratory.

The reading lab is open to any SJS student wishing to use the materials and equipment to improve reading technique and comprehension.

The center teaches speed reading as well as providing remedial reading assistance.

New reading lab students should first attend a staff conference hour, scheduled as follows:

Monday: 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.

Tuesday and Thursday: 11-11:30 a.m. and 12:30-4 p.m.

Wednesday: 9:30-11:30 a.m.

From 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Monday and Wednesday the lab is reserved for special classes for foreign students. Friday hours are by appointment only.

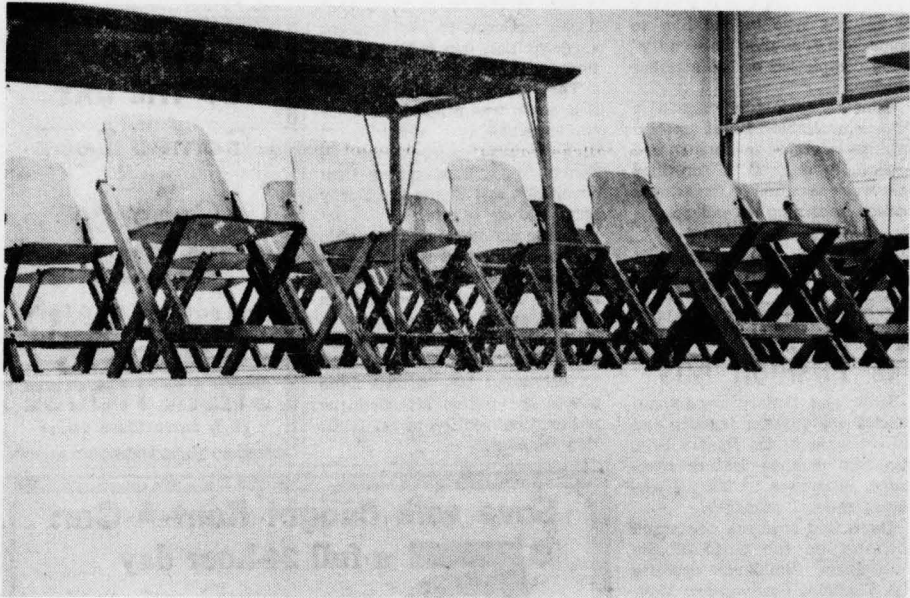
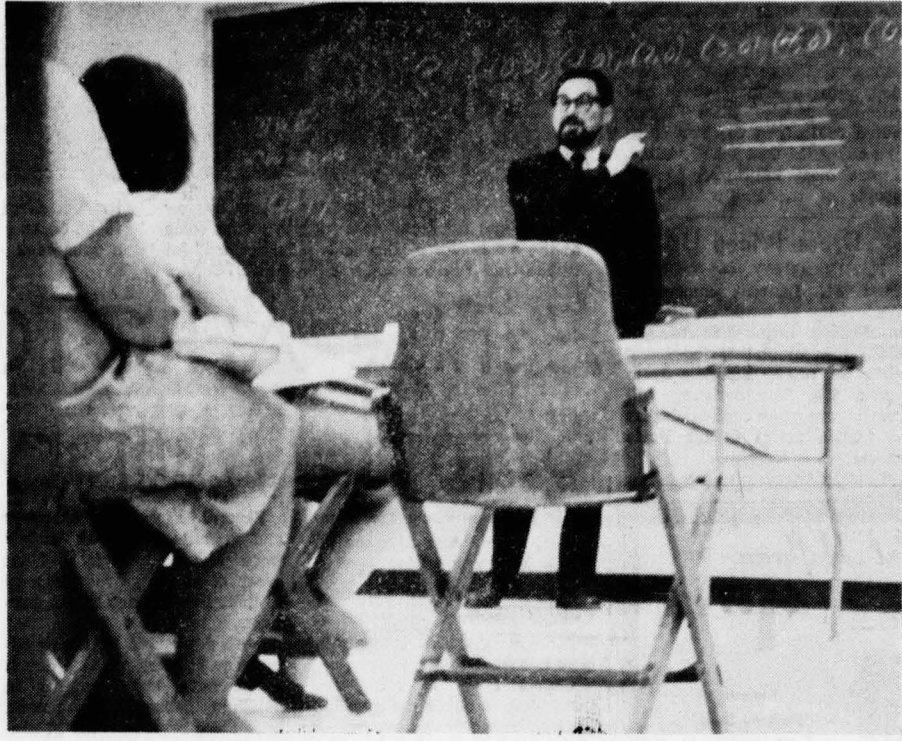
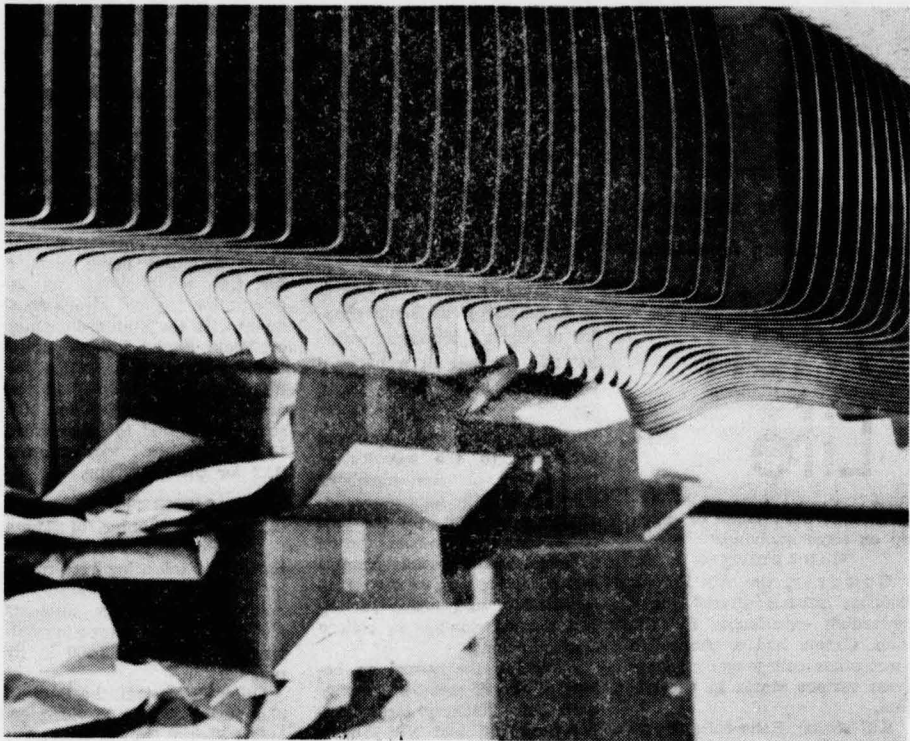
Students previously enrolled in Reading Fundamentals who are familiar with lab usage may sign up with the Remedial Services area secretary in Ed343 to use the facilities.

IEEE Sets Tour Tomorrow at 2:30

The SJS chapter of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, (IEEE) will tour the Stanford Linear Accelerator (SLAC) in Menlo Park tomorrow at 2:30 p.m.

A sign-up sheet for interested students is available in the main lobby of the Engineering Building, according to K. Motamedi, IEEE publicity chairman. He added that IEEE members have priority in this tour. Those seeking transportation may meet at the Engineering Building at 1:30 p.m.

SLAC is located at 3101 Sand Hill Road, Menlo Park.



PEEK INSIDE—A MacQuarrie Hall classroom shows that the rooms are designed to hold an ideally small number of students per class. Students have adapted well to the interim informality.

CUTTING CLASS—A carpenter trims the edging of woodwork in an unfinished fifth floor classroom. Workmen in elevators and construction clutter in the halls are familiar sights to students in the new building.

—Photos by Nick Pavloff

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GEOMETRIC PATTERN — Prefabricated seat forms lie in a line amid the construction debris in MacQuarrie Hall. Classes cannot wait for construction to be completed so the lower three floors of the new campus building are temporarily furnished (top photo) with folding chairs. When the new desks are installed, students notice that clocks are still missing or study to the hammer staccato upstairs.

some don't have it

"The Knack"

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Tri-Betas Prepare For Weekend Camp

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They will combine some recreational activities and on-the-spot observations of biological matter in the Big Basin area.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Following Miss Macino's talk, Tri-Beta members will participate in social dancing and a folk singing session around a camp fire.

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Guest speaker, Miss Macino, was in the service of the Peace Corps in the Philippines from

1963 to June of this year. As a recruit there, she taught general science to students at the elementary school level.

'WASN'T EASY'

Miss Macino, who is a native of Cleveland, Ohio, found that the instruction of Filipino youths was not as easy as she had first anticipated.

"The students are unaccustomed to the American accent in our English speech. Although most Filipinos know English as a second language, it was necessary for Peace Corps volunteers to approach their teaching assignments in a memorization method," she said.

"Aside from the language problem, I found the Filipino people to be a most warm and outgoing people," Miss Macino noted. "Of all of the Far Eastern countries that I had visited, I was most impressed by the people of the Philippines."

Dress Prices Up

PARIS (UPI) — Designer Yves St. Laurent announced Wednesday he would open shops in France next year to sell ready-to-wear clothes for young girls at prices starting from about \$50. The designer will continue to make custom clothes at higher prices in his Paris salon.



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According to Major Charles L. McCloskey, assistant professor of air science at SJS, the three-month summer program is designed to give cadets actual experience and insight into various aspects of Air Force military life.

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Several strenuous exercises and a mile-run later, cadets were served breakfast. Next order of the day was clean-up of their living quarters, the barracks.

Each day called for a new experience in learning. One day it might have been training in handling survival equipment, techniques of using each in simulated combat conditions, or actual flight instruction in the Air Force's T-33 Thunderbird jet trainer aircraft.

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UNDERCOVER WORK

"Following 'lights-out,'" Major McCloskey pointed out, "the boys probably engaged in some undercover work of their own. 'And I do mean undercover,'" he quipped, "They might have taken flashlights to their bunks so that they could write to their

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Mrs. Powell announced that other activities being planned for this school year are an orientation tea and pledge ceremony with the Stanford chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, organization of a critique service for high school newspapers in the area, and the establishment of a scholarship fund to be awarded to a journalism major entering SJS for the first time.

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Other officers of the Beta Pi chapter are Sue Wade, vice-president; Sherry Brown, secretary; and Carol Card, treasurer.

SPECIAL

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Corned Beef
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International Career

Guitarist To Solo Here

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He won a scholarship in 1953 and attended a summer course given by Segovia at the Accademia Musicale Chigiana in Siena, Italy.

In 1956 he entered the Royal College of Music, London, to study history, piano, theory and orchestration.

The 24-year-old Williams was invited in 1961, to teach guitar at the Royal College. He instructed the first guitar class ever to be given there.

He debuted in Paris in 1960 and in Madrid in 1961. While in Madrid he played in the Prado Museums of Art. Williams' concert there was the first recital ever allowed in that building.

Williams has toured the Soviet Union, giving three concerts in Moscow and four in Leningrad.

Guitarist Williams is being brought to SJS by the Spartan Programs Committee of the ASD. Tickets, which are free to students and faculty and \$1.50 for the public, may be obtained at the Student Affairs Business Office.



PATRICIA O'GARA
... ISO program

Horn Player To Perform Beethoven

Miss Patricia O'Gara, senior SJS music major, will present a French horn demonstration at tomorrow afternoon's International Student Organization meeting.

The program will begin at 3:30 p.m. in the cafeteria faculty room, according to Miss Diana Wallace, ISO activities and entertainment chairman.

Miss O'Gara will show the evolution of the French horn by playing a tune on a garden hose, followed by "Beethoven Sonata, Opus 17 for Horn and Piano" on her French horn.

Miss O'Gara, who is attending SJS on a music scholarship, is presently first horn of the college orchestra and second horn of the professional Santa Clara Philharmonic Orchestra.

She has also played for the San Diego Symphony and attended the Music Academy of the West in Santa Barbara for one summer.

RUSSIAN THEFT

MOSCOW UPI — Three persons have been sentenced to 12 years in prison each for embezzling 1,300 tons of meat from the state, Pravda said Wednesday.

Theatre's Stage Crew Runs Into 'Dead End'

The SJS Drama Department will produce Sidney Kingsley's "Dead End" in the College Theater.

The play, which will open Oct. 22 and will run Oct. 23, and 27 through 30, presents a variety of technical difficulties.

J. Wendell Johnson, professor of drama, is directing stage design for "Dead End." "One reason "Dead End" is not done often," said Johnson, "lies in the difficulty of mounting the realistic riverfront setting." The play is set in New York City slums near the East River.

For the production in the College Theater Johnson is not using a curtain and will use the orchestra pit for the East River.

"The front of the theater auditorium has been turned into a segment of New York where a tenement slum and an apartment where the rich live dead ends on the East River," said Johnson.

"The setting is part of the social statement of the play and the people in the play are part

of the setting," Johnson comments.

And there are many "people in the play." One of the unusual things about the play is its large cast.

Cast members include SJS students Ken Kopeck and Jim McRory playing dead end kids. Other dead end kids are Gary Martinez, Robert Gould and Gary Ortega.

Also in the cast are: Tim Perez, Steve Trivitt, Ed Green, Denise Meyer, Tracy Thornell, Stan Anderson, Bud Snickles, Jocelyn Smith and Judy Long. Chris Hungerland, John Beauchamp, Richard Dussell, Jan Ross, Carolyn Harris, Inda Kissa, Tom Martin, Tom Beauchamp and Terry Samodi are cast members.

Other cast members are: Tony Simmons, Glenn Pascal, John Thornton, Paul Myrvold, Alan Thompson, Mary Ann Shank, David Brandt, Jim Piazza, Tonia Brooke and Rosa Morin.

The play is directed by Dr. Hal J. Todd, head of the Drama Department.

Stage manager is drama student Donna Kersten. Her assistant is Alan Donovan. Pat Spencer and Carol Swartout are assisting the director.

Costumes will be done by Miss Bernice Prisk, professor of drama. Lighting will be done by Kenneth R. Dorst, associate professor of drama.

Japanese Musician To Perform on Koto In Concert Sunday

Kimio Eto, Japan's "first and foremost master of the Koto," the ancient 13-string instrument of his native land, will appear in concert Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in the Men's Gymnasium on the San Jose City College Evening Cultural Series.

Eto, who was honored earlier this year by the City of Los Angeles for his contribution to international music, has played at major concerts in cities throughout America, including a solo performance with Leopold Stokowski at Philadelphia's Carnegie Hall.

The program will feature: Echigo-jishi, arranged by Eto; Sakura, Sakura (Cherry Blossoms); March, arranged by Eto; Rokudan, composed by Yatsuhashi; Yurikago-no-Shirabe, composed by Eto; Kazoe-Uta, composed by Michio Miyagi; Yukino-Genso, composed by Eto; Swanee River, composed by Stephen Foster; Choryu, composed by Eto.

WRONG WAY

NEW YORK (UPI) — A man wearing blue jeans and sneakers had a hard time getting past the lobby of the swank St. Regis Hotel but he finally made it.

He turned out to be Sidney Lumet, director of the movie "The Group," which was doing a scene at the hotel.

Southern Crisis Reaches Standstill

CRAWFORDVILLE, GA. UPI — Gov. Carl Sanders called for a moratorium Wednesday in Crawfordville's racial crisis, but Dr. Martin Luther King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference SCLC rejected the plea.

The SCLC said, in essence, Sanders had not been dealing with the true Negro leadership in the Crawfordville case.

"The time has past when a governor can pick Negroes he wants too,"

Couldn't Feel Better

WASHINGTON UPI — President Johnson Wednesday signed legislation, held conferences, went for walks, joked with cartoonists and acted more like a political campaigner than a man about to undergo major surgery.



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SPARTAN DAILY—5
Thursday, October 7, 1965

Birch Society

HOLLYWOOD UPI — The authoress of "A Choice, Not an Echo" thinks Republican critics of the John Birch Society are guilty of "diversionary and divisive" tactics.

Mrs. Phyllis Schafley said she is not a member of the Birch Society and never has been.

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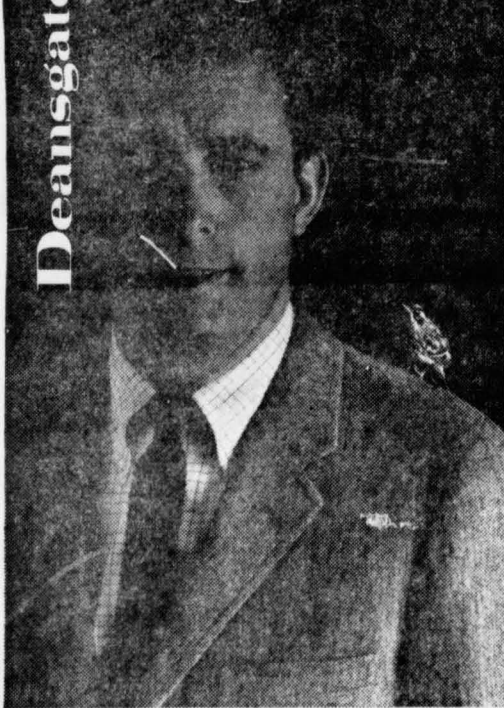
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She has also played for the San Diego Symphony and attended the Music Academy of the West in Santa Barbara for one summer.

RUSSIAN THEFT

MOSCOW UPI — Three persons have been sentenced to 12 years in prison each for embezzling 1,300 tons of meat from the state, Pravda said Wednesday.

Theatre's Stage Crew Runs Into 'Dead End'

The SJS Drama Department will produce Sidney Kingsley's "Dead End" in the College Theater.

The play, which will open Oct. 22 and will run Oct. 23, and 27 through 30, presents a variety of technical difficulties.

J. Wendell Johnson, professor of drama, is directing stage design for "Dead End." "One reason "Dead End" is not done often," said Johnson, "lies in the difficulty of mounting the realistic riverfront setting." The play is set in New York City slums near the East River.

For the production in the College Theater Johnson is not using a curtain and will use the orchestra pit for the East River.

"The front of the theater auditorium has been turned into a segment of New York where a tenement slum and an apartment where the rich live dead ends on the East River," said Johnson.

"The setting is part of the social statement of the play and the people in the play are part

of the setting," Johnson comments.

And there are many "people in the play." One of the unusual things about the play is its large cast.

Cast members include SJS students Ken Kopec and Jim McRory playing dead end kids. Other dead end kids are Gary Martinez, Robert Gould and Gary Ortega.

Also in the cast are: Tim Perez, Steve Trivith, Ed Green, Denise Meyer, Tracy Thornell, Stan Anderson, Bud Snickles, Jocelyn Smith and Judy Long.

Chris Hungerland, John Beauchamp, Richard Dussell, Jan Ross, Carolyn Harris, Inda Kissa, Tom Martin, Tom Beauchamp and Terry Samodi are cast members.

Other cast members are: Tony Simmons, Glenn Pascal, John Thornton, Paul Myrvold, Alan Thompson, Mary Ann Shank, David Brandt, Jim Piazza, Tonia Brooke and Rosa Morin.

The play is directed by Dr. Hal J. Todd, head of the Drama Department.

Stage manager is drama student Donna Kersten. Her assistant is Alan Donovan. Pat Spencer and Carol Swartout are assisting the director.

Costumes will be done by Miss Bernice Prisk, professor of drama. Lighting will be done by Kenneth R. Dorst, associate professor of drama.

Japanese Musician To Perform on Koto In Concert Sunday

Kimio Eto, Japan's "first and foremost master of the Koto," the ancient 13-string instrument of his native land, will appear in concert Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in the Men's Gymnasium on the San Jose City College Evening Cultural Series.

Eto, who was honored earlier this year by the City of Los Angeles for his contribution to international music, has played at major concerts in cities throughout America, including a solo performance with Leopold Stokowski at Philadelphia's Carnegie Hall.

The program will feature: Echigo-jishi, arranged by Eto; Sakura, Sakura (Cherry Blossoms); March, arranged by Eto; Rokudan, composed by Yatsuhashi; Yurikago-no-Shirabe, composed by Eto; Kazoe-Uta, composed by Michio Miyagi; Yukino-Genso, composed by Eto; Swanee River, composed by Stephen Foster; Choryu, composed by Eto.

WRONG WAY

NEW YORK (UPI) — A man wearing blue jeans and sneakers had a hard time getting past the lobby of the swank St. Regis Hotel but he finally made it.

He turned out to be Sidney Lumet, director of the movie "The Group," which was doing a scene at the hotel.

Southern Crisis Reaches Standstill

CRAWFORDVILLE, GA. UPI — Gov. Carl Sanders called for a moratorium Wednesday in Crawfordville's racial crisis, but Dr. Martin Luther King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference SCLC rejected the plea.

The SCLC said, in essence, Sanders had not been dealing with the true Negro leadership in the Crawfordville case.

"The time has past when a governor can pick Negroes he wants too."

Couldn't Feel Better

WASHINGTON UPI — President Johnson Wednesday signed legislation, held conferences, went for walks, joked with cartoonists and acted more like a political campaigner than a man about to undergo major surgery.



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SPARTAN DAILY—5

Thursday, October 7, 1965

Birch Society

HOLLYWOOD UPI — The authoress of "A Choice, Not an Echo" thinks Republican critics of the John Birch Society are guilty of "diversionary and divisive" tactics.

Mrs. Phyllis Schafley said she is not a member of the Birch Society and never has been.

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World Series:

Los Angeles Hopes Ace Koufax Can Stop Victorious Minnesota

Sandy Koufax (26-8) will hurl for the Los Angeles Dodgers today against yesterday's victorious Minnesota Twins and Jim Kaat (18-11) in the second game of the World Series.

Minnesota won the first game of the Series 8-2 yesterday.

Today's contest will be played in the Twin's ball park. Television time is 11:45 and the game will be viewed on Channel 4.

Yesterday, Minnesota's fired-up Twins made a mockery of the

Dodger's supposed-superior pitching by pounding out 10 hits in the victory that was chiefly engineered by Zoilo Versalles, an impish little 158-pound blockbuster.

Versalles, the grinning, 24-year old Cuban shortstop who was fined \$300 by Minnesota manager Sam Mele for his "lackadaisical play"

this past spring, settled matters early by crashing a 356-foot, three-run homer into the left field seats during a six-run third inning. He later singled home his fourth run

of the contest in the sixth.

A record Metropolitan Stadium turnout of 47,797, solidly and loudly behind the Twins in their first World Series ever, saw their heroes pummel Don Drysdale and three Dodger relievers handily, including a second-inning homer by first baseman Don Mincher.

Right hander Jim Grant, the Twins' 21-game winner during the regular season, also was touched for ten hits, including a second-inning homer by Ron Rairly, but that was the only extra base blow he allowed, being especially effective in the clutch.

For Drysdale, it was the first World Series defeat of his career after two victories. Before he departed, the Twins had shelled him for seven hits and six of their runs in 2 2/3 innings.



WHERE WAS HE BEFORE? ask Spartan soccer fans concerning first team inside left Ernest Kwansa. The native of Ghana was on campus for three years before turning out—and starring—for the 1965 team. Kwansa will have to turn in a top-notch performance if the Spartans hope to upset British Columbia Friday night at 8 in the Spartan Stadium.

First-Year Man

Ernest Kwansa Surprise Of Spartan Soccer Squad

A pleasant surprise on coach Julie Menendez's Spartan soccer squad this year is first-year man Ernest Kwansa.

The 23-year old senior, who is starting inside left forward, tallied three goals in his first game, a 9-0 triumph over Chico State.

"I wasn't really going full blast against Chico because of a sore knee," Ernest says.

The high-scoring Spartan admits that his knee has been bothering him during the past week, but says "I'll be ready for British Columbia." He is referring to the Elks' Soccer Bowl game tomorrow night.

Although this is his first year out for the SJS contingent, Ernest is far from being a newcomer to the sport. In his home country, Ghana, soccer is the most popular sport, and he has been playing it since grade school.

"I joined a junior league team when I was very young, and later played inside left on my high school team," Ernest relates.

"Good soccer players in Ghana often join professional teams when they get out of high school. These

teams are not professional in the American sense, as players are not paid for playing soccer, but receive heavy salaries from businesses with which they are given jobs by the team they join."

Ernest did not participate in a "pro" team after graduation, however, but kept in practice by playing for an amateur sporting club.

The speedy forward has no professional ambitions when his education is complete. "I play the game for fun," he says, "but I'll be doing my best for the team in every game."

Menendez Expects Top Soccer Crowd

Soccer coach Julie Menendez expects Friday night's crowd at the second annual Elks Bowl to surpass last year's attendance of 4,500 at the SJS-Air Force Academy match at Spartan Stadium.

Admission is free at the Elk's Bowl to SJS students. Non-students will be charged \$1.

Munson Leads Frosh Against SFS Today

Quarterback Russ Munson leads the SJS frosh grid squad today as the Spartababes meet San Francisco State at 2:30 p.m. in Spartan Stadium.

The frosh, 20 strong, will be playing a SFS junior varsity squad that has much more experience than the Spartababes.

Joining Munson in the backfield is halfback Danny Anderson, a teammate of Munson's from Lodi High, and fullback Jeff Baker.

Head coach John Webb will be assisted by former SJS gridders Ron McBride, Bill Holland, Al Saunders, and Herb Engel.

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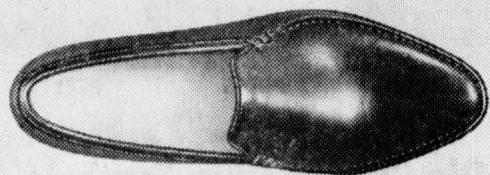
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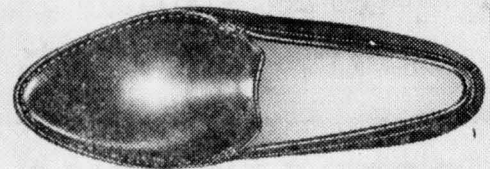
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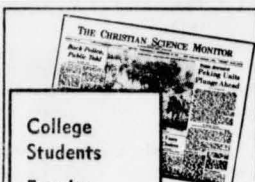
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Pryor Leads ATO to Victory

Alpha Tau Omega quarterback Jim Pryor tossed six touchdown passes in leading his team to a 49-0 massacre of Theta Xi to highlight Tuesday's fraternity league football play.

The 1963-4 Intramural Athlete of the Year also ran for a six-

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pointer as the powerful Taus notched their second win against no losses.

In one of the hardest-played games so far, Sigma Chi downed Sigma Phi Epsilon 20-0. Competition got so rough during the fray that the referees had to eject three

Five more games are on tap for today. Sigma Chi meets Theta Chi on field No. 1, the Sig Eps play DU on No. 2, Lambda Chi Alpha takes on ATO on No. 3, Sigma Nu tests SAE on No. 4, and Sigma Pi faces Theta Xi on No. 5.

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Walton To Start All-Senior Squad In Friday Match

Coach Lee Walton announced he will start an all-senior line-up in Friday night's water polo encounter with Pomona College in the Spartan pool.

"This is something I like to do every year, and Friday's contest appears to be a good chance to do so," Walton explained.

This weekend's fray gives the Spartans somewhat of a break between last week's important contest with USC and next week's tilt with California, supposedly the top Northern California Collegiate squad.

The Spartans will be heavily favored over Pomona in the 8 p.m. contest.

Starting will be regulars Bill Parker, Sheldon Harmatz and goalie Bruce Hobbs. Reserve seniors Lou Tully, Bob Pitcher, Chuck Cadigan and Mike Hansen round out Friday's starters.

Tully was impressive last Friday night, pouring in three goals as the Spartans swamped Fresno State 31-5.

Next Grid Opponents Possess A Devastating Passing Attack

Brigham Young University, a team that experts picked for last place in the Western Athletic Conference, has surprised the prognosticators with a 2-1 record and an explosive passing attack so far this season.

SJS tangles with the Cougars Friday night in Brigham Young Stadium at Provo, Utah.

Two weeks ago the Cougars travelled to Tempe, Ariz., and cut down Arizona State 24-6 after rolling over Kansas State 21-3 the week before.

Last Saturday the Cougars were beaten 27-14 by Oregon.

"The Cougars are a good passing team and have a physically tough group of athletes," said Spartan coach Harry Anderson.

SEVEN TD'S

The big gun in BYU's passing artillery is quarterback Virgil Carter. Only a junior, Carter has passed for seven touchdowns this season and completed nearly half of his aerial attempts.

His main target has been junior college transfer Phil Odle. The 6-1 190-pound end has been on the receiving end of five touchdown passes already this season—breaking a school record.

In last week's fray, Carter hit Odle with a 22-yard touchdown pass and halfback Kent Oborn with another from 37-yards.

BYU's biggest running threat is fullback John Ogden, who is averaging almost five yards per carry this season.

JC TEAMMATES

Also carrying a big share of the rushing load is John Greene, a teammate of Spartan quarterback Bill Casey at San Diego City College last season.

Other offensive stalwarts for the Cougars are senior end Dennis Palmer and tailback Kent Nance—Northern California Back of the Year in 1961 from Madera. Nance lends speed to the Cougars' Wing-T offense.

Cougar coach Tom Hudspeth also has praise for defensive aces Grant Wilson, (200-pound middle guard); Glen Gardner (230, end),

Dick Banky (245, tackle) and 17-year old Sig Frazier (205, line-backer).

Wilson and Gardner are juniors and Banky and Frazier sophomores.



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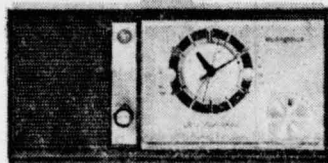
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Frosh Harriers Open In Style

Spartan freshman cross country runners open their season in style Saturday, facing one of the best frosh squads in the nation among a powerful field at the Sacramento State Invitational.

Among other freshman and junior college squads entered, the Spartans will meet the Stanford Frosh. The Papooses have landed little Mike Ryan of Santa Clara's Wilcox High—one of the top prep distance runners in the state in 1964—to lead an impressive list of runners.

Coach Merv Smith considers Lancaster's Byron Lowry and Andy Vollmer as the top Spartan threats to snare individual honors, especially praising the constant improvement shown by Lowry in early-season workouts.

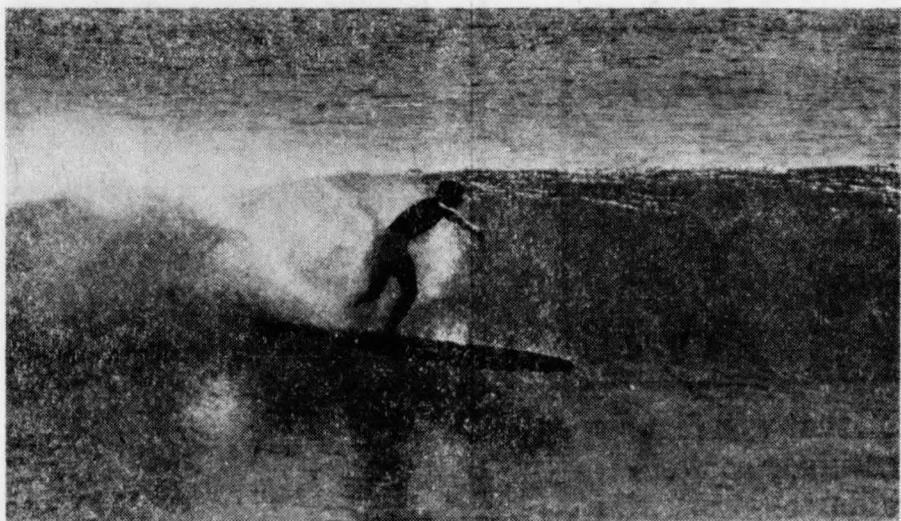
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SGL. ROOM. W/kit. priv. For mature woman student. \$42 mo. 1/2 blk. from Speech Bldg. 43 S. 5th. 295-7220.

MEN—A lg. priv. rm. or semi-priv. w/kit. priv. 52 S. 10th. 292-1506. 9-1-30.

QUIET UPSTAIRS RM. W/kit. priv. \$35 mo. Girls. 297-6079.

ROOMS—\$35 Mo. Share. Kit. & Lvgm. priv. Lg. house. 505 S. 7th. 293-9405.

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

COLONIAL HALLS. Open. for mature girl to exchange various household duties for Rm. & Bd. 293-7453 for appt.

FEMALE APP. APT. CONTRACT. DISCOUNT. 286-5949. 495 E. Williams.

Club News, Articles Keep SJS Informed

By JOANNE OWENS
 Spartan Daily Staff Writer

You are reading the 7th issue of the Spartan Daily of this semester. Did your club news get in? Was your engagement or pinning announced?

But you say, why are you asking me? I'm not interested in Journalism. My major is Business, or Biology, or Psychology—or whatever your major happens to be.

Chances are you aren't on the football team either but does that keep you from attending the game? And though you don't directly participate in the affairs of the student council are you not

interested in the business they enact?

Of course you are, and you should be, for as an SJS student it is your football team and your student council, just as the Spartan Daily is your newspaper.

How can you assist the Spartan Daily staff in providing greater and more timely news coverage?

First, you can help by supplying leads. Notification of speakers, movies, trips, parties, exhibits, club activities, engagements or anything you feel to be of interest will aid the Spartan Daily in maintaining a well-informed student body and enhancing SJS's public image through its newspaper.

The Spartan Daily office, J208, is facilitated with an assortment of labeled boxes on the far left-hand side of the room.

The "Thrust and Parry" container offers students and faculty a chance to express their views on campus, local or national news.

The container labeled "Spartan-guide" allows faculty and students to place important news on club activities or news of pinnings and engagements.

Secondly, acquaint yourself with Spartan Daily deadlines. Nothing bugs an editor more than good leads or news articles turned in too late for publication. It makes us unhappy because your news article did not get in, and it makes us unhappy because we didn't get the lead earlier.

Spartan Daily deadlines can be summed up by simply asking each and everyone to turn in their articles for Spartaguide, Thrust and Parry or whatever they may be before 1:30 p.m. a day or two before the desired publication date. Help us help you!

AAUP President To Speak Monday

Dr. Charles M. Larson, associate professor of mathematics, will discuss "What Kind of Excellence for San Jose State College" at the first meeting of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) Monday at 12:30.

Dr. Larson, president of the SJS chapter of AAUP, is scheduled to speak in rooms A and B of the Spartan Cafeteria.

The meeting is open to the entire college community. Dr. Lawrence B. Lee, associate professor of history and vice president of AAUP, said there would be a question period.

Career Day To Cover U.S. Jobs

Federal Career Day, the annual campus event at which students are invited to inquire about job opportunities with the Federal Government, will be Wednesday, Dr. Edward Clements, SJS placement director, announced today.

About 35 Federal representatives will man tables at the Library's main entrance from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to discuss the advantages of Federal employment with interested student, Dr. Clements said.

Present will be career professionals representing a wide variety of fields, including physical sciences, engineering, social sciences and overseas employment. A table for general inquiries will also be set-up.

"This isn't a formal recruiting session," Dr. Clements emphasized. "but just a good informal way of becoming acquainted with Federal Career offerings."

Recruiters from individual government agencies will visit the campus throughout the year. Information on the dates of these visits will be available at Career Day.

Federal Career Day is sponsored jointly by the SJS Placement Office, the U.S. Civil Service Commission and Bay Area Federal agencies.

Johnson Plans To Visit Pope In Near Future

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—President Johnson plans to visit the Vatican in the not-too-distant future and Pope Paul VI intends to follow up his transatlantic pilgrimage to New York with another trip to the United States, a high Vatican source said yesterday.

However, no date was given either for the next papal visit or a trip to the Vatican by Johnson, who will undergo surgery for the removal of his gall bladder on Friday.

The source said that the 68 year old pontiff discussed the possibility of Johnson visiting the Vatican during their meeting in New York on Monday. The U.S. leader said he would come here soon.

Pope Paul's visit to New York, where he also addressed the United Nations, said mass at Yankee Stadium and visited the World's Fair, was a universal voyage dedicated to promoting peace in the world, the source said.

However, his next visit will be mainly to honor American Catholics for their devoutness and their dedication to the church, the source added.

Russ Craft on Course

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Russians announced yesterday their space station Luna 7 is on course and is due to reach the moon at 6 p.m. EDT today. There has been speculation it would attempt a soft landing.

"The automatic station Luna 7, launched on Oct. 4, continues its flight toward the moon and is to meet the moon tomorrow at about one at night Moscow time," the official Tass news agency said.

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Spartaguide

TODAY

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.

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."

Spartan Christian Fellowship, 8 p.m., Music 250, regular meeting, guest speaker.

Angel Flight, 6:30 p.m., CH163, regular meeting.

Arnold Air Society, (AFROT), Home EC3, 7:30 p.m., election of officers.

Baptist Student Union, 7:30 p.m., PER109, guest speaker, Goldie Weber, Sr. in occupational therapy, will speak on "This Was My Summer."

TOMORROW

The Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, 1:30 p.m., Eng. Bldg. lobby, tour of Stanford Linear Accelerator (SLAC), including Klystron Crallery and accelerator housing.

Controversial Burns Study

Report Criticized

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—The chairman of the state Senate Fact Finding Subcommittee on Un-American Activities yesterday refused Gov. Edmund G. Brown's request that he renounce or withdraw a report that found "Communist elements" at the University of California.

Sen. Hugh Burns, (D-Fresno), president pro tem of the upper house, said he was not aware that Brown Tuesday joined University President Clark Kerr in asking that the subcommittee report be retracted or removed from legal immunity.

However, after receiving information from reports at a joint news conference with Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh, (D-Inglewood), he repeated earlier refusals to withdraw the document.

"The cries of the wounded always happen when you do a job..." he said.

Unruh, a university regent, said he had not yet read either the subcommittee report or the analysis prepared by Kerr. He said that any damage done by the report was done, and "it's too late."

Kerr charges Monday the report made last June in the aftermath of the December sit-in demonstrations at the Berkeley campus contained half-truths, distortions, inaccuracies and false conclusions.

The Burns subcommittee report was not only critical of Kerr but alleged Communists played a major role in the free speech disturbance.

The university president challenged Burns to either withdraw the report or remove its protection of legislative privilege so that it might be examined "with due process before the courts."

Governor Brown praised Kerr for "a masterful job of documenting the fact that the Burns report was not factual."

Immunizations for various communicable diseases will be given every Friday this semester, beginning tomorrow.

Shots will be given from 1 to 4 p.m. in room 130 of the Health Building at 9th and San Carlos Streets.

The immunizations will be for smallpox, tetanus, diphtheria, typhoid and influenza, the Campus Health Service announced.

There is no charge for this service for regular students. Limited students (those with 6 units or less), faculty and employees will receive all the immunizations without charge but will be charged 50 cents for influenza injections, payable at the Student Affairs Business Office (B1).

Students under 21 years of age must present written consent from a parent or guardian to receive the service. Consent forms may be obtained at the Health Service.

It takes at least 5 weeks to complete the series of immunization.

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