

Carol Doda Plans (Clothed) Visit to SJS



Judging Begins

Five-minute individual interviews for 1965 Homecoming Queen candidates will begin at 2 p.m. today in HEI. Dress for the meetings will be informal.

Interviews Set

Interviews start today at 2 p.m. in the College Union to select six members of the College Union Program Board.

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Professors' Pay Raise Bill Urged

The California State College Academic Senate wants the state legislature, now meeting in special session, to consider professors' salary increases for next year.

The unanimous vote to this effect was taken Friday at the two-day Senate meeting at SJS.

The members, in passing the resolution, said they hoped any salary boost would be authorized now, "in time to have a maximum impact upon recruitment efforts."

KERR COMMENDED

Another resolution, presented by the Executive Committee, commends Dr. Clark Kerr, president of U.C., for his recent stand against the report of the State Senate Subcommittee on Un-American Activities.

The Senate approved its 1965-66 budget of \$30,000, and its proposed 1966-67 budget of \$201,000.

The 1966-67 budget included \$140,000 for released time for senators from regular teaching positions and \$10,500 for salary support for summer activities of Committee Chairmen and the Executive Committee.

SUMMER SALARIES

A resolution from the Faculty Affairs Committee was passed recommending that summer session salaries for the summer of 1966 be adjusted upward in accordance with the one-sixth formula. (One summer session is equal to one-sixth of an academic year.)

The Senate called on the Board of Trustees "to take the earliest possible action on this matter."

The Senate adjourned at 3:15 p.m. with Dr. John Livingston, president of the Senate, thanking the students and faculty of SJS for their assistance during the sessions.

The next meeting of the Senate will be Nov. 18-19 at Stanislaus State College.



—Photo by Paul Sequeira

"A FELONY CHARGE is a vicious over-response to civil disobedience," claims Ray Grueneich, senior social science major at Seventh Street Forum Friday. He protested the civil disobedience policy announced by State Atty. Gen.

Thomas Lynch. Grueneich and several SJS students met with Santa Clara County Asst. Dist. Atty. John Schatz later that afternoon to verify the extent of this county's legal power over demonstrators.

Vietnam Committee

Protest Demonstration Fizzles

As an aftermath to a Seventh Street protest march that fizzled Friday, 13 SJS students met with Asst. Dist. Atty. John Schatz of Santa Clara County to clarify recent announcements by State Atty. Gen. Thomas C. Lynch concerning imprisonment for civil disobedience.

Ray Grueneich, senior social science major, led the group. Schatz told them the only point for which Santa Clara County officials could arrest demonstrators is "malicious" obstruction or destruction of railroads.

Lynch told the Santa Clara County Bar Association Thursday that certain acts of civil disobedience such as interference with Army installations or disruption of troop trains, could bring felony penalties of up to 10 years in prison.

Lynch emphasized that California law makes it a felony to conspire to commit a violation of law even if the violation itself is a misdemeanor.

Lynch advised potential demonstrators to consult their lawyers first and to examine the penal statutes—Section 2387, U.S. Criminal Code. The code provides a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and \$10,000 fine for advising insubordination or disloyalty with the intent to interfere with morale or discipline of the Armed Forces. Section 587 of the California Penal Code provides penalties up to five years in state prison for obstructing railroad track or fixtures.

LYNCH ISSUES STATEMENT

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Ten Job Fields

Federal Agencies Set To Discuss Careers

Careers in ten fields will be highlighted at this year's Federal Career Day Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Tables will be set up at the Library main entrance and students will participate on an informal, "drop-in" basis. No appointments are required.

STAFFED BY EXPERTS

The tables, staffed by professional experts from Bay Area agencies and the College Placement Office, will afford both graduates and undergraduates an opportunity to obtain general information on Federal service and detailed data on specific career advantages in teaching and overseas employment and accounting, law enforcement, social science, business, life science, and the natural sciences, including land management and forestry.

"Our quest for high quality graduates to staff vital government programs makes Federal Career Day at SJS particularly important," reports Richard R. Coffin, chairman of SJS Federal Career Day Committee.

900 INTERVIEWED

Last year more than 900 students were interviewed before rain brought an end to activities at 2 p.m., added Dr. Edward Clem-

Visit Set Oct. 26

Topless Dancer To Help Sell Campus Magazine

Topless dancer Miss Carol Doda will visit SJS Tuesday, Oct. 26—but hold on fellas, she intends to remain fully clothed.

She will be here at the joint sponsorship of SJS' new feature magazine published by the Department of Journalism and Advertising and the SJS chapter of the American Marketing Association (AMA), according to Gerson Miller, adviser of the new magazine.

The purpose of the visit is to publicize the magazine, the name of which will be announced soon, and to publicize the SJS chapter of the AMA and its membership drive, stated Steve Lewis, AMA president.

FEATURED DANCER

Miss Doda is the featured topless swim dancer at the Condor, a San Francisco North Beach night spot. She was the subject of a playboy magazine article and a

key figure in the highly publicized "topless trials" in San Francisco a few months ago.

She will arrive on campus a little before noon and make a tour of the campus. The tour includes

stops at such landmarks as the Library, the Spardi statue and Tower Hall. Photographers will accompany Miss Doda on the tour, Miller said.

HIGH POINTS

Other high points of the visit include a private press conference with the Spartan Daily and other local media.

At 2:30 p.m. Miss Doda will make a public appearance in a location to be announced, where she will dance—fully clothed—and judge an amateur swim contest of SJS coeds.

To enter the contest coeds must register on Tuesday or Thursday of this week in J117, the office of the feature magazine.

FIRST PRIZE

First prize is a round-trip ticket to Los Angeles on Pacific Southwest Airlines.

Also five lucky people in the audience will be awarded an opportunity to have their pictures taken with Miss Doda.

Admission to the performance is by receipt of the feature magazine which costs \$1.75.

P.C. Volunteer Designs Russian Travel Signs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Massachusetts congressman said Friday that a Peace Corps volunteer in Afghanistan helped promote the Soviet Union by designing a billboard urging travel to Russia.

Rep. F. Bradford Morse, R-Mass., wrote Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver asking for an immediate end to activities either "directly or indirectly promoting the Soviet Union," concerning Rae Ann Wright, California City, Calif., who has art and psychology degrees to help nation's first ad agency. She designed billboard above for agency's biggest customer, the Soviet Union travel organization, "Intourist."

He wonders "why a Peace Corps volunteer should assist in promoting the USSR."

Frosh Elections Swing Into Gear

Campaigning for next week's freshman elections swings into high gear today, as the first day that campaigning is permitted.

The elections are slated for Monday and Tuesday of next week. Candidates are vying for eight offices in the freshman class. The offices are four Student Council seats, executive director, department director, executive secretary and finance director of the Freshman Assembly.

Cease-Fire Broken

NEW DELHI (UPI) Pakistan charged Indian troops attacked across the cease-fire line in the southern Rajasthan-Sind Desert section Friday but were beaten back with heavy losses. India accused Pakistan of 11 ground and air violations along the cease-fire line.

The charges came as Indian Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri accused Britain of "demolishing" India's "goodwill and friendship." It was the strongest criticism yet by India against British "partisanship" for Pakistan in the Indo Pakistan fighting.



—Photo by Bill Leonard

FALL FASHION?—Chris Caviglia, 19, a sophomore speech major, finds October still offering an opportunity to catch up on her sunshine as well as her studies. Unseasonably warm weather has prompted similar attitudes and apparel all over SJS as winter seems too shy to make its appearance.

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Editorial Comment

Recruiter's Tactics A-Go-Go

Last week the SJS chapter of the American Marketing Association (AMA) kicked off its fall semester membership drive with two go-go girls, a live band, and plenty of action. The group's goal is pragmatic — to generate publicity and sign up new members.

AMA officers claim they will a-go-go the total route to blast open their membership rolls. In conjunction with the new college feature magazine, AMA has arranged for Miss Carol Doda to visit SJS on Oct. 26.

Miss Doda, you'll remember, is the star of nightclubs, Playboy, and municipal courts. She also is well-known for certain physical features.

Such energetic promotion activities may provoke a mild campus revolution among clubs and organizations. Other groups may decide to dump traditional methods of membership recruiting in

favor of livelier tactics.

Campus organizations constantly are competing with each other for new members. Before joining a group, most students want to know it's not only worthwhile, but lively, exciting, and active.

Go-go girls and Carol Doda aren't the only methods campus groups can use to promote themselves. Energetic and active promotion managers should attempt to discover other gimmicks which are just as popular, spectacular, and attractive.

However, if rock and roll and pretty girls do become standard membership bait, then a great many groups may attract more new members and gain some valuable publicity at the same time.

In the meantime, some worn-out theories regarding recruiting and promotion may be killed.

My Existentialist Ways

Radio Station on 'Critical List'

By TOM MEAD

Many SJS students and professors were deeply concerned last week when it was reported the college's only radio station KSJS was rushed to a local hospital with an acute case of financial malnutrition.

A hospital spokesman disclosed early this morning the station is in critical condition.

According to attending physicians, the popular station has little hope for survival unless it receives life-saving funds immediately.

A financial transfusion is desperately needed, and the Financial Advisory Board (FAB) and Student Council (local medical groups) have been called upon to assist.

Doctors report KSJS must have a \$1,373 transfusion which could be easily performed under proper circumstances.

However, the medical history of KSJS indicates possible complications. A little over a year ago, financial malnutrition set in, and the station was told it could receive treatment at an outpatient clinic in Sacramento.

But, such treatment failed to materialize.

Student Council was approached but turned down a request for the needed financial transfusion.

For the past year, KSJS has held onto life with a minimum of transfusions, but these have not been enough.

Although the station strengthened in popularity throughout the Santa Clara Valley, it was slowly weakening from financial malnutrition.

Eulogies already are being written, but the station has one last hope. Tomorrow, FAB meets to consider a request for its support of a \$1,373 transfusion.

It is hoped FAB as well as Student Council will lend its complete support to KSJS.

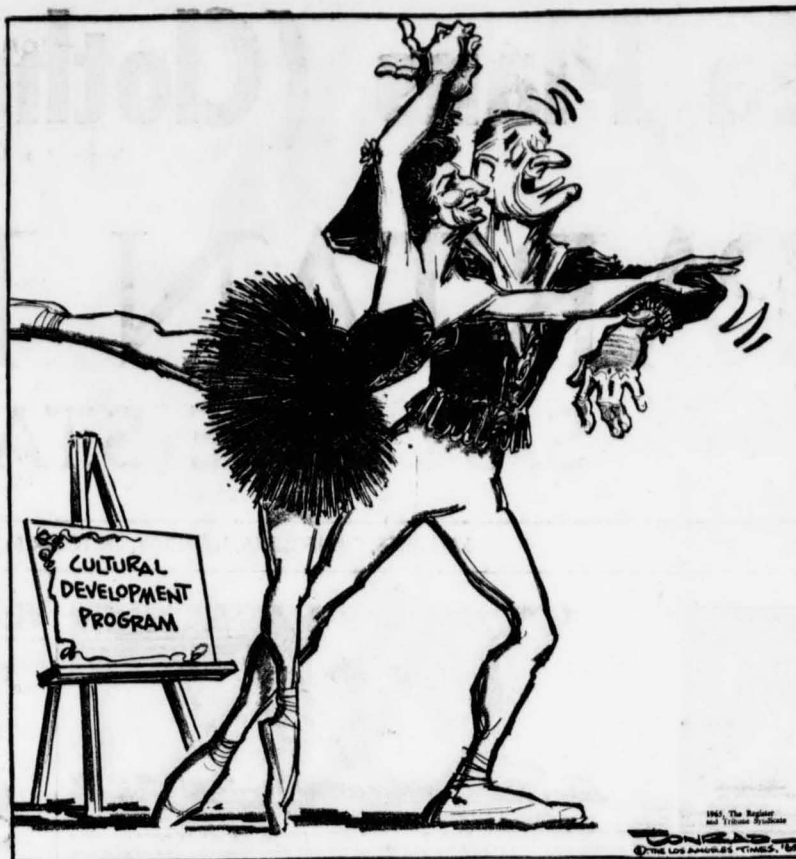
The station is still in its infancy. Must it succumb at such an early age? Must it die away from the campus, even though it has proven its advantages to the college?

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"Lady Bird, we're due at painting class in ten minutes!"

Thrust and Parry

New Student Lauds Publicity, Requests Contributions, Receives Corrections

Editor:

Three cheers for Suzan Crawshaw for her objective attitude towards the coming of a student newspaper.

Her thoughts are especially warming because she realizes the problems faced by students trying to publish a paper. Miss Crawshaw, I believe, also realizes the New Student's potential for furthering student dialogue at SJS.

I invite her to write for the New Student whenever the spirit moves her. I also invite Jack Groban to contribute although I do request from indulging in character assassination, for it is against our editorial policy.

It seems Groban has two things to worry about now: the imminent invasion of the Communist controlled U.N. . . . and UNICOL.

I also request, dear editor, that my letter be given (if printed) the same column width and large headline.

Larry D. Collins A12815
Asst. News Editor, New Student

Band Members Remember Who Wanted Arizona Trip

Editor:

We submit this in hopes of correcting some misleading and untrue comments which appeared in a recent publication of the New Student. The comments appeared in the column, "If I Were King."

We hesitate to mention the name of the author, but you may remember him as the Student Council's blazer-boy of 1964 or a seemingly bitter loser of the last ASB presidential election.

The author of the column remarks that John Hendricks, ASB president, was given a "free ride" to Tempe, Ariz. with the marching band last year.

This is not true. John Hendricks had previous marching experience and graciously consented to march in the place of an ill band member. The band, with Hendricks, worked hard during many hours of rehearsal to present shows at Tempe and the Rams' football game.

The author omits the fact that he was the one who approached the band wanting a "free ride" to Arizona. Upon finding the buses full, he was forced to find other means of transportation. Who was after the "free ride?"

Perhaps the most discouraging thing about our author is that he lacks any strength of conviction. With all this adverse talk about the band and Hendricks, why did the author support them with his vote?

Likewise, why did he congratulate the band on its performance and comment to its leaders how glad he was that the band was able to go?

The comments mentioned above are typical of our author's haphazard, pseudo-intellectual political blunderings.

John Hathaway A4285
Band President
Bill Hyland A12460
Band Drum Major

KSJS Needs More Power; Listener Favors 'Yes' Vote

Editor:

In Thursday's Spartan Daily Tom Mead pointed out the merits of the college's radio station, KSJS-FM.

In Mead's column he points out that the station broadcasts throughout the Santa Clara Valley.

This fact is not quite true because there are many weak signal areas throughout the valley and the station's 85-watt transmitter just doesn't reach these areas.

If the station had additional funds it could possibly increase its power and the quality of its programming.

I strongly urge the Financial Advisory Board to consider KSJS' request in the light of the possibilities the station has to offer in keeping the student and faculty community informed.

A recommendation from FAB in favor of the request should be followed by a strong "yes" from Student Council.

I urge all students who share my beliefs to attend the student council meeting Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in the College Union, 315 S. Ninth St.

Jack L. Edwards A8160

"Rather Fight than Switch" Feeling of SJS Student

Editor:

To the group that made such a valiant attempt at producing a newspaper this week,

Licenses Deter Bike Thefts

By BOB COMPTON

Do you have two wheels? Or did you formerly have two wheels? In other words, did you use to have a bicycle and now have none?

Approximately 150 bikes are stolen each month in the San Jose area. This amounts to about 1,800 bikes a year or a loss totaling \$100,000. SJS students account for about six per cent of the thefts, according to Mark Sturdivant, San Jose police officer.

To uninvolved persons this means little. However, to victims these thefts often mean that their sole mode of transportation is gone.

There are many culprits responsible for these thefts, according to Sturdivant, including a known bike-stealing "ring" operating among area colleges.

"Right now there's no sure way to prevent thefts of this kind. But precautions can be taken which will either deter stealing or help return the stolen bikes," Sturdivant said.

He suggested keeping bikes locked and paying for a \$1 license. This fee is trivial compared to the possible loss of a new 10-speed, which is often valued at \$200 or more.

"Above all, students must report their stolen bikes to police if they hope to have them returned," Sturdivant said.

all I can reply to them is "A" for effort. I find that their eight pages were dedicated to advance the ideas of a small group of students.

I marvel at their ability to attend a full schedule of classes and still find the time to be journalists. It is too bad that students who would have been able to present a good paper are more interested in an education with good grades.

But lest we forget, there are other students on campus who are not concerned with education, but only with the advancement of their strange ideas to the student body.

To the staff of the Spartan Daily and its paper, "I'd rather fight than switch."

Paul Reimers A7088

Dispute's Logic Gaps Again In JBS Support Argument

Editor:

Steve Pitcher left some gaps in his "logic" in his Oct. 7 column in the Spartan Daily rebutting my previous column criticizing certain Republican senators for their negative stand on the John Birch Society (JBS).

I challenge Pitcher's qualifications to talk about the JBS since he obviously knows so little about it. He speaks of "endorsement by the JBS of a candidate . . ." Thus, he ignores the fact that the JBS does not endorse political candidates.

Another error Pitcher makes is saying, "a member of the JBS owes his first allegiance 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."

In fact most members of the JBS owe their allegiance to something besides the JBS—their principles of individual freedom and responsibility, less government and a better world.

Then Pitcher speaks of "constructive legislation" proposed by "responsible conservatives" such as Senators Dirksen, Morton and Kuchel. I forget Sen. Morton's stand, but I do recall that both Dirksen and Kuchel supported the infamous 1963 Civil Rights Bill which so violated justice and Constitutionalism it could hardly be called "conservative."

There are many other things in Pitcher's column which I might similarly pick apart, but space limitation preclude it.

Al Mason A9595

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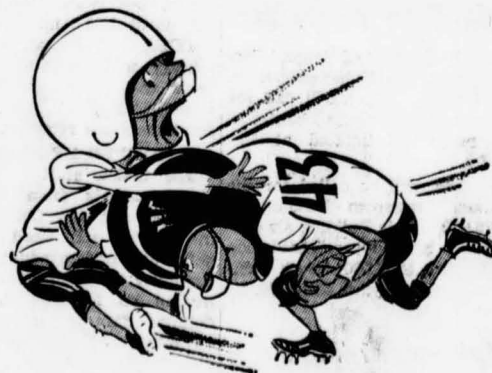
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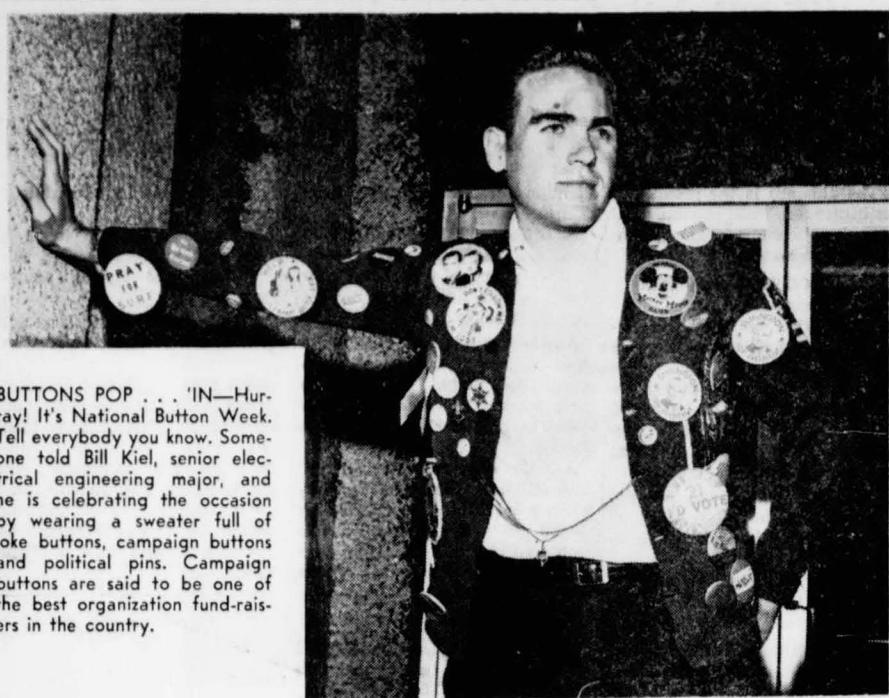
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'Soul Seekers' Win Fair Band Ribbon; To Play at Co-Rec

Co-Rec will feature the "Soul Seekers" when it presents "Roulette Rock" Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

The band will be making its premiere performance at San Jose State.

The "Soul Seekers" won a red ribbon in competition against 40 other bands at the Santa Clara County Fair, according to Ted Weisgal, Co-Rec representative.

The six-piece band has appeared at San Jose City College, St. Mary's College and numerous clubs along the peninsula.

The group includes two vocalists, two guitar players, and a drum and organ player. Vince Collins, vocalist and band leader, will demonstrate the Filly and other dances during the performance.

SANS-SOUCI

By SUSIE KANG
Campus Life Editor

In commemoration of National Button Week, we salute those often overlooked items in life that hold the bigger things together—buttons.

Don't laugh, it's true. As you read this column, many button-collecting hobbyists and manufacturers are gathering at Concord, N.H. for an annual meeting and show.

Students at SJS, however, have been observing this event daily. Students have been seen with slogan and campaign buttons pinned to their lapels or collars at all times of the year.

HOW TO MAKE FRIENDS

If you don't know a friend by his face, you probably can recognize him by the slogan on his campaign button . . . "Make Love, Not War;" "A Member of the Great Society;" "I'm a Student, What's Your Excuse?;" "Abolish the Draft;" "We Teach Readin', Ritin' and Riotin' Here."

The small, circular campaign button or commemorative button is fast gaining popularity on our campus. Buttons usually are not used to fasten sections of clothing together but to indicate membership in an organization or to appeal for some cause.

BUT NOT ANYMORE

Time was when a person could tell on which side of the political or economic fence his acquaintances sat, merely by getting an opinion from them on a controversial issue.

Today, one might choose his friends by noticing which slogans are imprinted on their lapel campaign buttons.

Even before the other person can speak, perhaps to explain that he borrowed both button and sweater from his roommate, we could change our mind about wanting to meet him.

GOOD MONEY-MAKER

Yet these same buttons reportedly are great money-raisers. A national publication notes that no self-respecting organizer would be without a supply of buttons to see to potential activists.

Buttons also are valuable symbols of identification, says the magazine. It adds that, to some men and women, a button is what a hat and tie are to an FBI agent.

NO BUTTONS, NO STATUS

Today, a student organization or political group without a button of its own lacks status, the article pointed out.

Printing buttons of an enormous quantity of 25,000 or more is cheaper if printed on metal.

During the last academic year, a group called Students for a Democratic Society ordered 53,500 buttons to be made for their supporters, including 5,000 which were printed with the slogan "Part of the Way with LBJ," 3,000 "Jobs or Income Now," pins for its Chicago community-action project, 17,500 "A Free University in a Free Society," 20,000 "March on Washington to End the War in Viet Nam."

Whatever your campaign button reads, wear it with pride today. Happy National Button Week to you!

. . . and that's that from J208.

Modern Women Have 'Hair-Raising' Problems

By CAROL CARD

While men have temporary claim on medium length hair styles, women have gone to extremes in coiffures. Extra short haircuts and ultra-long hair pieces are the feminine choices this season.

The "top" favorite is the cleverly adaptable switch, a hair piece varying in length from pigtailed to pompadour twists. Spare hair provides a quick change for coeds who change hairdos at will or in emergencies.

Those who would rather switch than fight can fold their wig-tails into French twists, chignons or ponytails. The "hair" must be treated as though it were human: washed, combed and pinned into place.

SPECIALLY DESIGNED

Perhaps switches are designed particularly for people who like to split hairs since the more elaborate styles involve dividing the strand for braids or "curls en cascade."

Extra long spare hair can be braided with a garland of flowers a la Elizabeth Taylor or piled into stunning swirls for formal wear.

Watching friends' reactions is half the fun of being a switchable. People you see everyday notice the switch fairly quickly, but the disguise can completely baffle long lost friends.

TO TELL TRUTH

Be ready for the automatic question, "Is that all yours?" Depending on the switcher's kidding quotient, the answer can be "yes" (by ownership and natural rights) or "no" (truthfully).

Once they have detected the difference, friends assure you that "it's a perfect match; no one could ever tell the difference." Or they wonder "how do you hold it on?"

HAIR-RAISING

Others quip, "Which hair fertilizer do you use?" "Wish my bank account would double as fast as your hair." "Look what she sprouted last weekend," or "Who did you scalp?"

In order to keep their secret, switchable coeds must watch out for low tree branches, tops of sports car doors, teasing grabs and an occasional pin job that slips to half-mast.

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The program of the day, "Campus," can be heard every day at 5 p.m. It is a program of popular music and campus news.

"Campus" is followed at 5:40 p.m. with the five-minute "Lockheed Digest." Lockheed Aircraft Corporation presents the latest news in the field of science.

At 5:45 p.m. listeners can hear "Spartan Spectrum" a daily 15-minute program of news from campus and community.

"Operation Moonstruck" follows at 6 p.m. The United States Air Force presents reports on the latest studies on the moon and space.

"Orpheus Legend," a musical anthology, begins at 6:30 p.m. It is a program of folk and classical music. All music played illustrates the many musical references, made throughout history, to Orpheus.

At 7 p.m. listeners can hear various jazz musicians on "Portrait In Jazz."

Each Monday KSJS-FM features a special program, "Archives." Out-of-print records are played. These include 78 r.p.m.'s and special performances by composers.

Thursday through Friday at 8 p.m. "Centuries of the Classics," a program of classical music can be heard.

Spartan Daily will publish the KSJS-FM program schedule regularly.

Circle K Begins Rush Activities

Circle K Service Club will rush prospective members this week.

An information booth will be available in front of the Spartan Bookstore today and tomorrow from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

A regular club meeting will be held tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in MacQuarrie Hall, Rm. 221, at which time rushes will become acquainted with club procedures.

A "Smoker" will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Home Economics lounge.

Today's Schedule KSJS-FM 90.7mc

5:00 p.m.—Campus
5:40 —Lockheed Digest
5:45 —Spartan Spectrum
6:00 —Operation Moonstruck
6:15 —Scope
6:30 —Orpheus Legend
7:00 —Portrait in Jazz
8:00 —Archives

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Spartans Blasted 8-0 by B.C. In Elks' Soccer Bowl Clash

The SJS soccer men found themselves badly over-matched Friday night, as they fell to the perennially powerful University of British Columbia 8-0, in the second annual Elks' Bowl at Spartan Stadium.

The smooth-operating Thunderbirds kept the ball in Spartan territory throughout the match, and only hard-nosed defensive play by backs Hap Sermol and Main Gonzales, and goalie Frank Mangiola kept the score as low as it was.

British Columbia scored two goals in the first quarter, one each in the second and third, and poured it on in the final stanza with four.

Thunderbird forward Paul Beckow, who booted in three goals to share scoring honors with teammate Ash Valdai, was surprised that his team was able to win by as much as it did.

"We really played above our heads," he said after the contest. "San Jose has a good team. They are much better than Stanford." (British Columbia defeated Stanford 10-2 on Thursday.)

Beckow had high praise for goalie Mangiola.

"He (Mangiola) made some fantastic saves. On the goals we did get, he didn't have a chance."

Mangiola's comment on the fierce Thunderbird offensive attack was, "They were everywhere. I don't think I want to see British Columbia again."

Spartan coach Julie Menendez was equally awed by the play of the British Columbia eleven, but

took an optimistic view of the defeat.

"Playing British Columbia was good for us. Now we've seen what a tough team is like, and our league opponents should be easy by comparison."

In addition to Beckow's and Valdai's goals, single tallies were chalked up by Harry Lendvay and Harvey Tom.

World Series Even; Dodgers Win Two

The 1965 World Series is all even at two games apiece as the Los Angeles Dodgers swept both weekend games against the Minnesota Twins at Dodger Stadium.

Today's fifth game, in Los Angeles, will feature the Twins' Jim Kaat attempting to make it two in a row over the Dodgers' ace southpaw, Sandy Koufax, who Kaat beat last Thursday.

Game time is 1 p.m. and will be televised on Channel 4.

Los Angeles won 4-0 Saturday as lefty Claude Osteen pitched a nifty five-hit shutout against the Twins. Osteen, who once hurled

in the American League and never lost to Minnesota, kept the Dodgers alive in the classic with an important "must win." No team in World Series history has come back after losing the three opening games.

Catcher John Roseboro's clutch bases-loaded single in the fourth inning gave Osteen a 2-0 lead that was never in danger.

Yesterday it was the Dodgers' speed and the fine pitching of Don Drysdale that gave the Southern Californians a 7-2 victory over the Twins.

Drysdale, who was out-matched in the Series opener against Jim Grant of Minnesota, came back with an 11-strikeout performance and Grant wasn't around when the big L.A. righthander struck out Don Mincher to end the contest.

Sports Slate

SJS gridders entertain Arizona State Saturday night at Spartan Stadium in a game that highlights a big week for San Jose sports.

Wednesday the SJS water polo squad travels to Stockton for a match with UOP. Friday night the water dogs will be home for an important contest with Cal.

The soccer squad will journey up to Berkeley Friday for a match with Cal, while the cross country team will be in the same town for a meet with Cal and UCSE.



JIM SULLIVAN is the Spartan harriers number two runner this year. His goal is to help SJS develop into one of the top harrier squads in the nation and to be in Kansas in November for the NCAA championships.

Sullivan Dedicates Self To Harrier Development

By JIM CORKRUM

Jim Sullivan embodies the spirit of the SJS cross-country team.

Sullivan, a 22-year old senior history major, is a dedicated runner and truly believes the young Spartans will develop into a national powerhouse by the end of the season.

Sullivan, who began his cross-country career in his early high school days at Campbell's Camden High, is the No. 2 runner on the Spartan squad and winner of the school's inter-squad Watermelon Run that kicked off the 1965 season.

Although academically a senior, he has one year of eligibility left because he did not participate last season due to an injury.

Devoted to his sport, he runs an average of 100 miles per week in the summer, backing up his philosophy that a good long-distance runner must keep in top physical shape on a year-round basis.

The school day starts early for Sullivan with a brisk morning run. After classes comes regular practice, when he runs from three to 18 miles. For Sullivan, bed time

comes no later than 10:30 p.m.

During a meet, Sullivan thinks of nothing but the race itself, constantly checking out the other runners and making them believe he still has plenty of "gas" left.

Sullivan has a high regard for the rest of the team and its coach, Merv Smith. Says Sullivan, "We're a young team with a young coach who cares about us. I think we will finish among the top five schools in the nation."

The toughest meets of the season are still ahead of the Spartans. On October 23, they face Stanford in a dual meet that will feature an intense inter-school rivalry. The West Coast Finals on Nov. 27, will pit the Spartans against the highly-rated San Diego State runners.

If the Spartans can take this meet, they will go to the NCAA championship in Lawrence, Kansas.

Frosh Gridders Surprise SFS; QB Russ Munson Leads Way

SJS' freshman football squad pulled a surprise and knocked off the San Francisco State junior varsity 13-2 at Spartan Stadium Thursday.

SFS, supposedly a much stronger grid contingent because of its experienced players and numerous practices, fell before the fine throwing arm of Spartababe signal-caller Russ Munson.

The outstanding back from Lodi High tossed two touchdown passes to his high school teammate Dan Anderson.

Colin Lindores kicked the point after touchdown.

Coach John Webb's gridders were hit with one thing they certainly didn't need — injuries. With only a minimal amount of pigskinners in the first place, the Spartababes sustained two injuries, and both are of the serious nature.

Dave Wolfsmith received a leg injury that could keep him sidelined indefinitely. The worst injury to the SJS frosh was Ken Burke's fractured leg. It is broken in four places and he will be out for the season.

Soccer World's Leading Sport

Soccer is the world's No. 1 sport and is rapidly gaining attention in the United States.

In Europe and South America it is especially popular. Brazil has constructed a coliseum for soccer in Rio de Janeiro that will hold 200,000 people.

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Pre-season fraternity league favorite Sigma Alpha Epsilon had to fight for its life before finally downing defense-minded Sigma Nu 6-0 Thursday.

The victors sole touchdown came on a pass interception runback by Terry Moore.

It was the SAE's second victory without a defeat. First place Alpha Tau Omega continued its winning ways in a 39-0 thrashing of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Bill Ardis was the big gun in the Taus offensive attack with four TD passes.

In other games, Delta Upsilon whitewashed Sigma Phi Epsilon 19-0, with Al Dart hitting pay dirt twice, Theta Xi won by forfeit from Sigma Pi, and Theta Chi and Sigma Chi fought to a scoreless draw.

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TOMORROW

F. W. Woolworth Co.: management trainee majors. Must be a U.S. citizen. Male only.

WEDNESDAY

U.S. Air Force: will be available on campus.

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THURSDAY

Los Angeles Department of Water and Power: engineering majors for positions as C.E. assistant,

E.E. assistant, and M.E. assistant and Sanitary Engr. assistant. Citizenship required. Male or female. Los Angeles will be the work area.

General Dynamics, Pomona Division: Electrical Engineers and Mechanical Engineer majors for a position as an associate engineer working on the design, development and analysis of tactical missile control systems and supporting test equipment. Male or female. Pomona is the area of work.

Douglas Aircraft: Chemical engineers, electrical engineers, mechanical engineers and physics majors, masters in chemistry engineering, materials science, math and chemistry. Positions in research, development, design, analysis and testing.

A-V Offers Films On Poetry, Talkies

Two films from the Audio-Visual Service Center will be available through Wednesday for classroom use by professors.

Films include "Poetry for Me," a 14-minute film which uses pictures with explanatory narration and poetry readings to explain poetry to children.

"The Movies Learn To Talk," a 26-minute film, traces the development of sound motion pictures through historical films and still pictures made between 1900 and 1930.

Parents' Day Schedule To Show Campus Life

More than 5,000 parents of SJS students are expected to attend the third annual Parents' Day on campus Saturday.

The day of activities will give parents a chance to see the campus, learn about campus life and talk with members of the faculty and administration.

After registration of parents, starting at 8 a.m. on Seventh Street, campus tours, including open houses in many departments, are scheduled. Dean of Students Stanley C. Benz will tell parents of personnel services available to students.

Following lunch in Spartan Cafeteria from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., SJS President Dr. Robert D. Clark, ASB Pres. John Hendricks and

a member of the Alumni Association will welcome the visitors.

The late afternoon schedule for the parents includes a cafeteria reception hosted by Pres. and Mrs. Clark, and a tour of student residences.

The day will be climaxed by a special Parents' Day pre-game show at 7 p.m. in Spartan Stadium, followed by the SJS-Arizona State football game.

Students who did not send Parents' Day invitations during registration can pick them up in the Activities Office, ADM242 or at the Information Desk in the lobby of the Administration Building.

Air Force Club Pledges Cadet

The SJS Arnold Air Society has pledged 12 cadets for the semester. Society Commander Don L. Hickey, announced.

The Air Society, which has about 30 active members, is a national honorary organization for members of the Air Force ROTC. To join, a candidate must be at least a second semester sophomore in the AFROTC program and have a 2.0 over-all grade average.

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"The Winter Spell," a 90 minute, all-color film, produced and narrated by Dick Barrymore, internationally famous skier and ski photographer, will be shown at the San Jose Civic Auditorium, Oct. 26 at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets for the film, which is sponsored by the SJS Ski Club, can be obtained at the box office after 7 p.m., at the Student Affairs Business Office. Tickets are \$1.50.

The film shows a racer's eye-view of slalom competition at Vail, Colorado, through the lens of a camera mounted on the racer's helmet.

Other shots were taken at Saint Moritz, Zermatt, Courcheval, Kitzbuhel, Ortessel and La Molina in Europe, and the Teton National Forest in Wyoming.

Dick Barrymore traveled over 50,000 miles last winter gathering footage for "The Winter Spell."

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Tomorrow

Christian Science Organization, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Chapel; there will be a special reception held in the cafeteria following the regular meeting, for those interested.

Distinguished Scholar-in-Residence Committee, 3 p.m., Art114, faculty will present ideas to be incorporated into the program.

Social Work Club, 3:30 p.m., CH167, election of officers, guest

speaker, Milton B. Rendahl, professor of sociology.

Ski Club, 7:30 p.m., TH55, regular meeting, film will be shown on Warren Miller.

The Social Work Club, 3:30 p.m., CH167, election of officers.

Wednesday

Tau Delta Phi, 7:30 p.m., Home Ec.5, guest speaker Michael O. O'Flynn, assistant professor of electrical engineering, will discuss Irish authors.

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