

Eleven-Hour Teach-In Starts Tomorrow



SPARTAN DAILY SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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No. 17

Pres. Clark Welcomes Teach-In Participants

Dr. Robert D. Clark, SJS president, will welcome participants in the "teach-in" beginning at noon tomorrow "... as a gesture encouraging academic freedom and open inquiry on the campus," Dr. William J. Dusel, SJS vice president announced today.

When asked why the Students for Democratic Society was sponsoring the 11-hour teach-in beginning at noon tomorrow, Geri Breneman, vice president of local SDS chapter, stated "In the past Berkeley has been the focal point for teach-in activities.

"Berkeley has drawn all the big-name authorities on Viet Nam. SDS feels it should accept the responsibility of providing an educational opportunity for those in this part of the Bay Area concerning the other side of the Viet Nam story."

The "teach-in" protesting United States involvement in Viet Nam is in conjunction with the Inter-

national Days of Protest Against American Military Intervention set for Oct. 15 and 16 by the Viet Nam Day Committee in Berkeley. SDS' "teach-in" is in response to a "call for support throughout the world."

The "teach-in" will be held be-

Explosive Viet Rallies Set for L.A.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Three days of parades, motorcades and faculty-student discussions are among demonstrations expected to take place in Southern California this week in opposition of U.S. policy in South Vietnam.

A torchlight parade is scheduled Thursday night at Claremont College, to be followed Friday and Saturday with "teach ins" at the sprawling network of state colleges in Los Angeles, Long Beach, San Fernando Valley and Fullerton.

Other demonstrations are anticipated at the University of California's Riverside and Irvine campuses as well as at the private University of Southern California.

One group called Students for a Democratic Society has planned a protest march in Hollywood Friday night and another in Los Angeles Saturday.

Farther south, four pacifist speakers will keynote a discussion Friday at the San Diego campus of the University of California. One speaker will be Mary Clarke of Los Angeles, a member of the Women's Strike for Peace.

An all night "vigil" is planned for the Santa Barbara campus of the University of California Friday night.

At UCLA, a rally sponsored by various campus political groups

(Continued on Page 5)

Retired Diplomat Talks Tomorrow

George Barraclough, retired Foreign Service Officer with the State Department, will be on campus tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in CH161.

This will be the final opportunity to learn of Foreign Service careers this year, as all candidates must apply for the qualifying exam by October 18.

Barraclough was with the Foreign Service for some 22 years, 16 of which he spent overseas.

Interested students are urged to meet with Barraclough.

tween the men's and women's dormitories.

Scheduled speakers include William Mandel, author-lecturer on U.S.S.R.; Paul Potter, former national chairman of SDS; and M. S. Arnoni, editor of "Minority of One," an independent socialist magazine.

An all-night workshop will be held following the "teach-in" in the tutorial building. Several SJS professors planning to conduct the workshop include David Eakins, assistant professor of history, civil rights and Viet Nam; James Pratt, assistant professor of political science, on American foreign policy; and Snell Putney, associate professor of sociology, on political perspective.

The national organization of SDS, which describes itself as a radical organization stretching from the University of Maine to Berkeley, has requested action from its chapters on these two days.

Honorary Student

Following a series of legislative antics Student Council voted yesterday to confer honorary ASB membership on Rep. Charles S. Gubser, R-Gilroy, Grand Marshal of this year's homecoming festivities.

Council voted down giving Gubser lifetime ASB membership, 5-3-2, which would have given him all the privileges of an ASB card holder.

Campus Election To Name Finalists In Queen Contest

Campus elections to select five Homecoming Queen finalists will be held Monday and Tuesday in the Spartan Cafeteria, Andy Lerios, chairman of the queen contest, announced today.

Voting will begin immediately following the fashion show scheduled for the student body at 10:30 Monday morning in the cafeteria. The ten semi-finalists in the queen contest will model clothes from Stuart's Apparel in San Jose.

Final elections will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 26 and 27.

The 1965 Homecoming Queen will be announced Friday, Oct. 29, during the Coronation Ball at the Santa Clara Fairgrounds Pavilion. Rep. Charles S. Gubser, (R-Gilroy), grand marshal for this year's Homecoming activities, will crown the queen.

The reigning queen will be present at the grand marshal banquet on Thursday, Nov. 4, the bonfire rally on Friday, Nov. 5, and at the Homecoming parade and game on Saturday, Nov. 6.

Congratulations on the engagement of:

Jacie Hessler, Alpha Omicron Pi senior sociology major from Beverly Hills, to Bill McClanahan, UCLA student from Beverly Hills. They will marry in August.

Carol Musser, Kappa Delta, SJS graduate, to Bob Coorff, senior civil engineering major from Santa Monica. Couple has set June for wedding date.

Joan Thomas, junior social science major, to John Tramel, senior business and industrial management student from Van Nuys. A July marriage is planned.

Pat Harlan, Delta Gamma, senior, social science major from Manito Park, to Larry Solari, Pi Kappa Alpha, graduate business student from Stockton. Couple plan a spring wedding.

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:

CABANA
MOTOR HOTEL
4290 El Camino Palo Alto
Phone 327-0800

Distinguished Italian Author Speaks Tonight on Dante

"Dante—Then and Now," will be discussed tonight at 8:15 in Concert Hall by Dr. Uguccione Ranieri di Sorbello, distinguished author and expert on the life and works of the 13th century poet, Dante Alighieri.

Pres. Robert D. Clark will introduce Dr. di Sorbello, who traveled directly from Italy to serve as special guest in the celebration of the Dante Centenary, commemorating the 700th year since the poet's birth in 1265.

Dr. di Sorbello appears tonight

through the sponsorship of the Humanities Club, ASB Forum Lecture Series and American-Italian Society of San Francisco. The lecture is open to the college community without charge.

Presently, Dr. di Sorbello is the editor of the "Italian Scene," published by the Press Service of the Italian Foreign Office. A featured writer, he contributes to "La Nazione" of Florence and the "Corriere della Sera" of Milan.

He served as cultural attache to the Italian Embassy in Washington through 1952 and in New York for five years during the latter part of World War II, he was attached to the British forces and was parachuted on to the Venetian Alps to coordinate partisan action.

He was a member of the Italian Peace Delegation and was at the Marshall Plan Conference (1945-46). He later worked with UNESCO.

Dr. di Sorbello holds a degree in law from Rome University. Before the war, he taught Italian Literature at Harvard University and Middlebury College.

For the past 30 years, he has contributed literature to magazines and newspapers in Italy and in America.

Hon. Lawrence S. Mana, president of the Dante Centenary Committee, will also attend the lecture.

Panel To Discuss 'MUN in Action'

SJS students will hold a panel discussion on the U.N. at the International Student Center, tomorrow night, Terry Palma, program chairman said.

The "Model U.N. in Action" will be from 9-10 p.m.

A membership dinner will precede the discussion at 6:30. Ballroom dance lessons will follow the dinner.

Following the panel discussion, those attending will enjoy refreshments and dancing until 1 a.m.

All foreign and domestic students are urged to attend.

Draft Mixup After Exam

By RICH THAW
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

I recently wrote a feature story about taking a physical examination for the armed forces. It was fairly sarcastic, so much so that I thought there might be reprisals upon its publication.

I had visions of being carried off in the middle of the night to Devil's Island, Quantico or to some other abyss full of unknown tortures.

I even flattered myself into thinking they might insist on me joining special forces because I am 1-A and in certain lights resemble James Bond.

This week I learned a little more about the service. I learned about the various branches through their mailings—honored—respected—fighting men—responsible—efficient.

Then I received the lowest blow of all.

Remember I questioned the validity of the physical?

I just received a brochure with the headline, "And Know Before Enlistment—your guarantee of choice not chance in today's Women's Army Corps." Fap!

Frosh Campaigning In Last Two Days

Campaigning for freshman elections enters its last two days, as 16 freshmen vie for eight positions in ASB government.

The elections are scheduled for Monday and Tuesday.

Also on the ballot will be an ASB constitutional amendment changing the elective position of ASB executive secretary to an appointive office. The appointment would be made by the ASB president.

There are 10 freshmen running for four Student Council seats.

They are: Julie Ahlenius (SPUR), Richard Battin, Barry Brown (SPUR), Charlie Brown, John Graham, Karen Larsen (SPUR), Effie Ragsac, Gerry Roney, Monica Thompson, and Barry Turkus (SPUR).

Six students are contesting for four positions in the Freshman Assembly. Candidates for executive director are Dick Soto and Glen Williams (SPUR).

Christy Cleary (SPUR) and Don Smith are running for department director. "Scotty" Smith (SPUR) and Rise Krag (SPUR) are campaigning unopposed for finance director and executive secretary respectively.

SPUR party chairman John Bruckman announced the SJS platform. Major planks include:

Investigation of SJS' approved housing policy, support for a faculty pay raise, opposition to the charging of tuition, revision of registration procedures, and permanent closure of Seventh Street.

Policy Committee OK's Master Plan: Now To Trustees

The Educational Policy Committee of the California State Colleges' Board of Trustees yesterday approved SJS' Academic Master Plan.

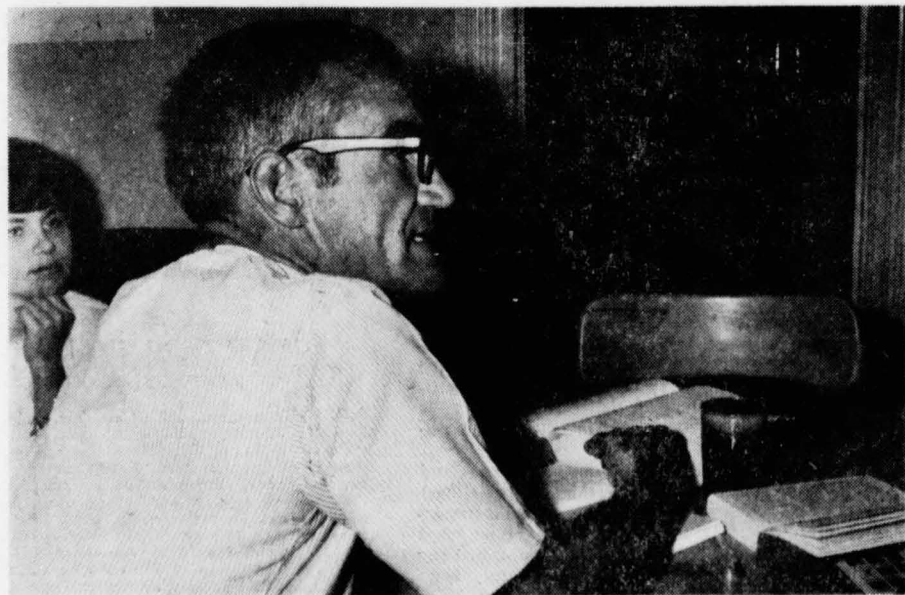
The plan received its final reading, and subsequent approval, before the committee yesterday morning, leaving only final approval by the Board of Trustees itself.

Approval of the extensively documented master plan is expected early this afternoon when the Educational Policy Committee presents it to the Board.

Only three of California's 18 State Colleges have not had their Academic Master Plans presented to the Educational Policy Committee: Cal State, Palos Verdes; Cal State, Long Beach; and Stanislaus State College.

Thanksgiving Conversation

Dinner Leads to SJS Tutorial Experiment



PIONEER PROGRAM—Dr. Mervyn Cadwallader, associate professor of sociology and director of the "Tutorials in Letters and Science"

program at SJS, leads a discussion among the students in his class.

—Photo by James Brescoll

By RICK SKINNER
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

A 1963 Thanksgiving dinner between two old friends led to the development of a unique experiment in American higher education.

Dr. Mervyn Cadwallader, associate professor of sociology at SJS, and Dr. Joseph Tussman, chairman of the Philosophy Department at the Berkeley campus of the University of California, hit on the idea of a tutorial program while relaxing after dinner.

The two had been "tossing around the perennial problems of higher education," according to Dr. Cadwallader.

BUM DEAL

"We were worried about the bum deal that students get in colleges across the nation," said Dr. Cadwallader, director of the "Tutorials in Letters and Science" program at SJS. "Joe (Tussman) sketched out the beginnings of the plan, based on his studies under Alexander Meiklejohn at the University of Wisconsin.

In 1925, Meiklejohn initiated an experiment similar to the one now underway at SJS and Cal. The program lasted five years before an "unfriendly administration" killed it off, ostensibly for financial reasons, said Dr. Cadwallader.

"We reasoned that the affluent state of California should be able to muster the resources to support a program like Meiklejohn's," added Dr. Cadwallader.

PRACTICAL SENSE

An evening's discussion does not, by itself, bring results. The two professors tempered their enthusiasm with practical sense, realizing the enormous problems they faced in attempting to set up a new and radical concept in education.

"But why not?", asked Dr. Cadwallader. "What is to prevent our selling the program to the state universities, colleges and even the junior colleges?"

A week later, Dr. Cadwallader outlined his and Tussman's preliminary thoughts on tutorials

to a group of students during an open end discussion of the question, "Is SJS a Second Rate Institution?"

SECOND RATE

"Not only is SJS a second rate institution," Dr. Cadwallader exclaimed, "But so is every college in the nation!"

Students showed enthusiasm for the plan, rough as it was then, and Dr. Cadwallader received further encouragement when Dr. Tussman told him that Clark Kerr, president of the University of California, had shown approval of the idea.

"Tussman told me that if Kerr liked the idea, why couldn't I also accomplish the 'miracle' at SJS, as we had dubbed our concept," Cadwallader said.

CONCRETE PLAN

At this point, concrete proposals were necessary, so the SJS professor met with other interested faculty and together sketched out a program for SJS.

Dr. Robert D. Clark had just assumed his position as president

(Continued on Page 3)

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Editor SCOTT MOORE
News Editor CARY KOEGLE

Advertising Mgr. BOB SCHERNER
Day Editor DAVE LEBSCH

Editorial Comment

Tutorials Benefit College

The introduction of a tutorials program at SJS is indeed a welcome addition to higher education in the state college system.

The SJS tutorials plan, which allows a "binding together" of a small number of faculty and students for two years is immensely beneficial to all parties involved.

Students benefit by being freed from the tyranny of an "IBM card" education. In small, intimate groups, a student can relate to the professor. He also can achieve a better understanding and appreciation of a subject discussed almost informally than if he is sitting in a room with 89 other students, all competing for a professor's help and attention.

Students also benefit each other by participating in expertly guided discussions. Inter-student give-and-

take helps educational development.

Faculty members of the tutorials receive much benefit, too. By having more personal contact with his students a professor is more in tune with his students' feelings. He can better know if his teaching approach is doing any good. His students provide him with a verbal "Tower List" of their feelings.

Finally, SJS in particular and society as a whole benefit from the tutorials program. A student with two years of intense discussion and thought on liberal arts and science is better equipped to meet and successfully cope with the problems of modern society by being able to appreciate and comprehend the flow of history.

The Spartan Daily's only regret is that the tutorials program was not introduced earlier.



"My mistake . . . I thought this was a John Birch Society meeting!"

Guest Room

Seminar Analyzes Cybernation and Man

By NORMAN O. GUNDERSON
Dean of Engineering

Student Bill Riley writes in Thrust and Parry on Oct. 8 of the projections of his economics instructor concerning the impact of computer controlled automatic production systems on mankind.

I suggest that Bill continue to be critical and inquiring concerning statements on automation, cybernation, computerization, or whatever one calls this technology, and I invite him and others to join engineering in this on-going debate.

The course, Cybernation and Man, sponsored by the Division of Engineering, provides faculty and student participants opportunity for multidisciplinary investigation of the many aspects of this problem.

VIEWPOINTS INVESTIGATED

We explore all viewpoints ranging from that of the Ad Hoc Committee for the Triple Revolution, which Bill's instructor apparently supports, to those of the eminent sociologist, Daniel Bell, who tears the Committee's arguments apart.

Nationally known spokesmen for the many diverse viewpoints are course participants and we invite all interested to attend the course during these visits.

W. H. Ferry, vice president of the Center for Democratic Institutions and principal author of the Triple Revolution statement, was with us on Sept. 22; human ecologist, S. P. R. Charter, participated yesterday; others will follow.

CHIEFLY PROBING

Frankly, we don't have very many answers to the social, political, economic, and moral problems intensified by the machine era, but we're probing.

We are concerned about the role man will play—or the role he will be assigned to play by those with solutions, right or wrong. We do provide an organized basis for the drawing of some conclusions and the establishment of paths for further investigation.

We urge all to be critical and inquisitive in this debate. If your economics instructor supports the Triple Revolution concept and brooks no questioning, bring

Thrust and Parry

Key Issues: Miss Doda, Viet War

Editor Due Apology For Doda Story Blast

Editor:

Concerning the two letters which appeared in the Daily, Oct. 12, from Lee Alexander and Mark Hall:

We, the undersigned, feel that Alexander owes Scott Moore an "enormous apology."

If anyone's morality was "degraded" by the article, maybe he should evaluate his moral standards and ideas. We fail to see how the feature article about Miss Carol Doda had a theme of (according to Alexander) "sin, sex, and scandal."

The story merely stated that Miss Doda would appear on campus to help sponsor the new SJS feature magazine and presented the facts pertaining to her profession as a topless swim dancer in a San Francisco night club.

Regarding Scott Moore's editorials, we also fail to see the lack of supporting facts in his statements. Moore is not guilty of either of Alexander's accusations—Moore does know the facts and he is not afraid to use them! Perhaps Alexander should have investigated the "facts" before he made his accusations.

The article featuring Miss Doda appeared TWO WEEKS in advance of her scheduled visit to aid the promotional campaign for our new SJS magazine. Hall should reread the article headline: "Topless Dancer to Help Sell Campus Magazine."

Alexander and Hall feel that the intelligence of some students has been challenged, but how much beneficial outcome has resulted from our so-called intellectual and educational Seventh Street Forums?

Some organizations have experimented with different campaign methods and have been successful with the "bandwagon," "fanfare," and "sensational" approach which has appealed to the majority of the college students.

Failure at certain personal goals seems to create jealousy on the part of some and results in their compulsive complaining.

We want to congratulate Scott Moore on his fine work in keeping the Daily a respectable, intelligent, variegated, and informative college newspaper.

Clyde Sopp A1511
Judy Shamsolian A12749
Ken Thompson A4327

Topless Story Should Run When Newsworthy

Editor:

I think the two students, who criticized in Thrust and Parry editor Scott Moore's policies concerning the Carol Doda news story, are in need of some enlightenment.

It is the primary duty of a newspaper and its editor to print news and print it when it breaks. I wonder what the great majority of students would have thought of Moore and his Daily if this story had broken somewhere else—"incompetent" would have been the overwhelming cry.

The story about Miss Doda was extremely newsworthy as evidenced by the chatter and conversation that was generated around campus and even downtown the day the story broke.

I don't believe Scott Moore should have to apologize to the students of this campus for printing possibly one of the "bigger" events to happen around campus this semester.

I believe the editor of the Spartan Daily has done a tremendous job, and I along with many others, believe he has run it according to its finest tradition. I believe those who cannot tolerate something a little out of the ordinary should take themselves, their ideas,

to his and the class' attention sociologist Bell's viewpoint.

UNEMPLOYED MAJORITY

If the instructor fails to mention other solutions to the support of the unemployed majority, point out that corporation attorney Louis Kelso of San Francisco has some that are drawing serious attention.

If without question the instructor supports the national policy goal of "full employment" and speaks in terms of rising production per man-hour without giving major credit to capital goods ("the machine"), be openly critical.

Engineering has long been considered a specialized field with little concern for the effect of its works on man—this has never been quite true and is far from true now.

Today we're very much involved in the dialogue of man, machine and morality—and believe that our engineering methodology enables us to approach these problems in a realistic way. We invite the campus community to join us in this open inquiry into the future—why not next Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in E132?

and their temperance societies and go hibernate.

John Koeberer
A880

Criticism Ludicrous; Liberal Policy Okay

Editor:

We find the criticisms of Scott Moore's story on Carol Doda a bit ludicrous to say the least. Besides being trite, the direct comparison of Moore's policy to the "sin, sex and scandal . . . of the mid-19th century" was very poorly drawn and overly-dramatized.

On a campus as liberal as ours, the extent of intellectual and moral degradation suffered should not or could not have been so severe as was suggested by Lee Alexander. Furthermore, if any images were shattered by Moore's story, they must have been weak ones to start with.

A narrow minded conservative might profess to be offended by any open discussion of sex or by the presentation of a sex symbol on campus, but would probably be found in a front row seat at the Condor checking out the improvements silicone can make "upon nature's handiwork."

Also, one who would liken Scott Moore's write-up to that of a scandal sheet so quickly must be fairly well acquainted with the contents of that type of literature in the first place.

After the affirming comments we have heard the last couple of days concerning the Carol Doda story, Mark Hall's ideas as to the "needs of the campus population" must be held in question, to say the least.

Val Rae Deaton A17371
Marty Bagdasarian A12748

Controversy Amuses New Student Editor

Editor:

I must admit I am pleased to see the reaction you have been getting since your printing of "Big" stories such as Carol Doda. As editor of The New Student, it (sic) now becomes obvious why we began publication.

Although we have heard many derogatory statements (which always come when a newspaper prints controversial material), we have received (sic) much praise (if I may be so immodest).

Although our present circulation is less than half that of the Daily, I am confident of our important role on this campus. We not only can "force" the Daily to sharpen itself, but we can provide a necessary second voice. A voice that is able to make stands on controversial issues. (sic)

Let me assure you our only concern is to benefit the students of San Jose. We believe that benefit will be either a vastly improved Spartan Daily or the growth of independent newspapers and the demise of the Daily.

Ira Meltzer A4830

Co-Editor of The New Student

Note: Do not delete any thoughts presented. Thank you.

Writers Show Bias In Ill-Disguised Attack

Editor:

On Tuesday two letters appeared in "Thrust and Parry" criticizing both Editor Scott Moore personally and his editorial policies in general.

Since neither of these writers display very much in their letters other than their personal biases and abysmal provincialism, I should like to briefly comment on each of these letters in defense of Moore.

The first letter from Lee Alexander, shows the author to be guilty of exactly the same mistakes as those he unjustly accuses Moore of committing.

Specifically, Alexander draws conclusions without factual justification (i.e. "Moore is slowly adopting a sin, sex, and scandal theme . . ." and "Moore is well on his way to destroying the Daily") in an ill-disguised personal attack on Moore, and also tries to give factual credence to his, Alexander's, own biases (i.e. the article "insults the intelligence . . . etc." of the reader).

The second letter, from Mark Hall, demonstrates two things about this author.

First, he has an appalling narrow view of the nature of a student paper (apparently he thinks it should be a strictly intellectual and pseudo-sophisticated journal) which fails to take into account that paper's right and obligation to publish any and all news occurring within or without the student community as far as this is possible.

Second, the author fails to recognize that since the article on Miss Carol Doda is publicity for an upcoming event, the nature of the article requires that it be published sufficiently in advance of that future event so as to inform and alert the students to its imminent occurrence.

And, finally, like it or not, Miss Carol Doda is news (and not just on campus either) and whether one considers her famous or infamous is immaterial to the fact that what she is doing or is going to do is news, and any editor of a paper, who ignored this news would be committing a great disservice to his readers.

Raymond L. Hellen A329
Neil F. Bardley A4234
Judi Fredericks A3137

Contributor Discredits False By-line Identity

Editor:

I wish to make an apology to the Spartan Daily for an error appearing in The New Student under my name. In an article which I consented to write for that publication and which appears in its Oct. 13 issue, the editors of New Student, without consulting me for accuracy's sake, listed the names of two organizations and the Spartan Daily after my by-line.

Once again the New Student has erred. I am no longer on the staff of the Spartan Daily. However, after this fiasco, I certainly do not desire to be affiliated in any way with the New Student either. Alas, a man without a publication.

Don't worry, however, I shall continue to contribute to the excellent forum for public debate known as Thrust and Parry in the Spartan Daily, which has not yet presumed to identify me with anything I'm not associated with.

Spartan Daily has a definitely higher regard for accuracy and objectivity than the New Student.

Al Mason
A9595

Publicity Stir Shows Consumers' Demand

Editor:

Quite a stir has been caused by the announcement that Carol Doda is coming to visit our campus. As president of the American Marketing Association and a marketing major, I have been taught to give the consumers what they want.

We students of SJS are consumers and Carol Doda, a marketable product, is very much in demand. To satisfy this demand it would seem reasonable that the two get together.

Terry Batt, AMA membership chairman, and myself were instrumental in getting Miss Doda to come to SJS for the purpose of publicizing our organization and to give the new Spartan feature magazine a boost in kicking off its subscription drive.

Scott Moore, Daily editor, was only doing his job when he announced the coming of the North Beach Queen to our campus. News is news only when it is hot. A story of this nature would not have had the same impact a week later, with the rumor already spread and the news value consequently lost.

Let's forget all this bickering about "sin, sex and scandal" and climb aboard the bandwagon and support the No. 1 college daily in the state.

Steve Lewis
AMA President, A6933

Navy Veteran Disputes Strategy in Viet Nam

Editor:

The case against our war in Viet Nam was put very clearly by Rear Adm. Arnold E. True, USN-Ret., in the following statement.

"As a veteran of World Wars I and II, of 30 years active service in the U.S. Navy, seven of which were spent in the Orient, and 17 years as a college professor, during which I have followed international relations closely, I feel qualified to express an opinion on the Viet Nam situation.

"We are not defending 'freedom' in Viet Nam. We are supporting a series of dictatorships that are unpopular with the people. 'The people want peace and rice, not 'freedom.' That might come later.

"We are trying to stop the awakening of Asia. That is impossible. The Viet Cong are getting more arms from The U.S. than from North Viet Nam.

"The myth that 'saving' Viet Nam from communism is a strategic necessity for our security is just that—a myth. On the contrary, our present policy is driving Viet Nam farther into the arms of Red China and may heal the breach between China and Russia. It is very possible that it may precipitate WW III and end civilization.

"Pres. Johnson says that he hopes to establish peace in the world. Bombing school children in either North or South Viet Nam does not establish the U.S. in the eyes of the world as a 'peaceful' nation.

"This same effort expended on amending the charter and strengthening the U.N. as a peace-keeping agency might result in World Peace. Anyway, it is worth trying and would be constructive effort."

George L. Collins
American Baptist College Chaplain

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SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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Kerr, Chancellors Facing New Problems

By DAVID PROVAN
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Can U.S. colleges and universities provide quality mass education without making students feel like so many IBM cards?

This and other problems face UC Pres. Clark Kerr and his Chancellors as they start a new academic year.

Last year's Free Speech Movement (FSM) and the present Vietnam Day Committee are only a part of the problems that Kerr and his constituents face.

The Master Plan for the "multi-university" set down in 1960 has already proved inadequate. So explosive is the state's growth rate and so high the demand for higher education that two of the University's campuses scheduled to open next year had to open their doors this year—and to more students than they anticipated.

PROBLEMS RISE

The University of California is the largest university in the U.S., with an enrollment of nearly 81,000. The problems that plague other universities, therefore, are multiplied at UC.

The university's rush to greatness really began in 1929 when Robert G. Sproul became president. Sproul, a man with extraordinary insight and ability, convinced the State Legislature to provide funds for a cyclotron that a young physicist named Ernest O. Lawrence wanted to build.

NOBEL RECIPIENT

Lawrence won a Nobel Prize for his atom smasher, and so im-

pressed the Legislature that they have since voted big money for higher education.

Today California spends \$2.75 billion on education, \$204 million of it goes to the university, for projects ranging from nuclear research at Berkeley to wine testing at Davis.

Kerr won a big victory in 1960 when the Master Plan for Higher Education in California gave U.C. almost exclusive rights to graduate training and the pick of top high-school students.

NEW CAMPUSES

Advanced research, expanded university services, accommodation of tens of thousands of new students and retention of a place for the "non-IBM card individual" are the goals set forth for U.C.'s three new campuses at Santa Cruz, Irvine and San Diego.

With these three new schools, unhindered by established patterns, U.C. hopes to establish the school of the next century.



UNITED FUND—F. R. Yoo (center), assistant to SJS President Robert D. Clark, holds the United Fund "fair share" pin up to Dr. William Blythe, chairman of the United Fund campaign at the college. Dr. Forrest Baird, professor of music, holds an emblem symbolizing United Fund's "fair share" giving program of one hour's pay per month.

Tutorials Idea Developed From Dinner Conversation

(Continued from Page 1)

of SJS when Dr. Cadwallader presented his plan. The two educators had known each other "casually" while Dr. Clark was at the University of Oregon in Eugene.

Dr. Clark, with his noted enthusiasm toward new ideas in education, approved of Dr. Cadwallader's ideas at once and advised him to sell the program to the faculty.

Establishment of a new program at SJS meant, for Dr. Cadwallader, the organization of an ad hoc committee to formulate the proposal for a tutorials experiment. Then, Dr. Cadwalla-

der had to make seven presentations of his plan to "the hierarchy of committees," as he called them, which had to approve his idea.

MORE APPROVALS

Last January, the seventh committee, Academic Council, like the others before it, approved the professor's program. Dr. Clark routinely signed the proposal and a definite program for SJS tutorials got underway.

Dr. Cadwallader asked for an old building, more like a residence than a classroom. "The classrooms at SJS are sterile, the atmosphere stultifying," explained the new program director. "How there can be any education in Centennial Hall is a mystery to me," he added. "Those rooms with the spirit of the students."

Cadwallader's request was approved, and an old rambling residence on 10th Street became the headquarters for the "Tutorials in Letters and Science" experiment.

"The only reason for the success of my appeal," said Cadwallader, "was that this experiment was concerned only with lower division education. If we had tried to take on the upper division, we might have alienated every department in the college."

SJS, in pioneering the tutorial approach to higher education in this country, offers a unique feature to students in its program. Distinct courses, as exist in the regular curriculum, have been abolished in the tutorial experiment.

"What is new here is the explicit rejection of the course as the organizing unit," said Cadwallader. "We are trying to combine all the specialties of science, so that knowledge is not of particular and separate fields, but of the natural whole."

Religious Debate Panel Discussion Set

Rabbi Charles Familant, Hillel counselor at SJS, will be moderator on a panel discussion tonight at 7:30, at the Newman Center, 79 S. 5th St.

"The Loss of Religion Among Catholics, Jews and Protestants, and What The Students Feel About This" will be the topic under discussion.

Panel members will consist of Father Largente; Rabbi Joseph Gitin and Rev. Mark Rutledge.

Father Largente is presently serving as administrator of the Newman Center. In his discussion he plans to give his own impression as a priest regarding the loss of religion among Catholics, Jews and Protestants.

Rabbi Gitin, former adviser to SJS Hillel, will concentrate his

talk on the loss of religion among Jews.

Rev. Rutledge, the United Church of Christ Campus pastor, will center his discussion on secular culture and its influence on religion and response of the churches to secularization.

Rabbi Familant will also be featured as guest speaker tomorrow night at 8 at the Memorial Chapel.

The service will be led by Mike Belsky, Ann Smith, Leslie Le Vine, Sharon Altwaig, Gail Mintzer and Jim Lewis.

Leslie Le Vine will be in charge of the Shabbat Services.

Following this special Shabbat Service an Oneg Shabbat will be held at 408 S. 5th St. Apt. 14.

House Committee Approves Money For Great Society

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Appropriations Committee today approved \$4.2 billion to launch a long list of Great Society programs enacted by the fast-expiring first session of the 89th Congress.

Money for the anti-poverty, depressed areas, housing, voting rights and Social Security-medicaid programs approved since January was included in the last catch all appropriations bill of the session.

President Johnson got most of what he asked to fund the new programs, although the Committee lopped off significant amounts for several of the most controversial plans.

The committee claimed a net reduction of \$149.5 million in the requests covered by the bill.

Test Reminder

Students planning to apply for California State Scholarships are reminded that they must take the scholastic aptitude test on Nov. 6 or Dec. 4.

Scores from subsequent examinations will not be accepted.

Application forms and additional information are available from Donald R. Ryan, financial aids office, ADM201.

Rally Tonight

SJS song and cheer leaders will spearhead a rally for the Arizona State University game tonight from 8:30 to 11.

The Chancellors, a local rock and roll band, will play for the dance after the rally.

Sponsored by the Rally Committee, the student rally will meet on the basketball courts between the men's and women's dormitories.

SJS will play ASU Saturday at 8 p.m.

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Large assortment of styles, colors, designs, some musical **\$5.20** and up

Thursday, October 14, 1965 SPARTAN DAILY—5

U.F. Meets Community Needs

The Santa Clara County United Fund is an organization operated by "givers" from the local area. One hour's pay per month is urged for those earning less than \$10,000 annually. Those making above that figure are encouraged to contribute at least one per cent of their annual income to the United Fund.

The United Fund saves money wasted in individual campaigns, according to William Blythe, chairman of the United Fund campaign at San Jose State College. It also meets the most serious community needs first.

Dr. Blythe recently received the United Fund giant "fair share" pin.

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Pledges Participate in 'Presents'

Fall pledges of the various sorority organizations at SJS will participate in "Presents" Saturday, 1-4 p.m. The occasion, sponsored by Panhellenic Assn., will be held in connection with Parents Day activities this year. Sorority pledges will be intro-

duced to attending families and guests at this time. Each organization also will hold open house.

According to an SJS Panhellenic spokesman, approximately 161 girls will be involved in "Presents."

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YES, WE'RE ALL SISTERS—Assisting the men of SJS' Acacia fraternity this year with various social and charitable projects will be these five coeds, known as the Little Sisters of Acacia. They are (left to right) Kathie Mack, Karen Lacey,

Harriet Becker, Martie Wilson and Chris Johnson. Purpose of the group is to "enthusiastically support ideals and purposes of Acacia Fraternity, thereby strengthening the ties of friendship" between the two groups.

KKG's Hear Pres. Clark At Luncheon

"The Role of Women's Fraternities on Today's Campuses" was the topic of a speech presented by Pres. Robert D. Clark Saturday, Oct. 9, when Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority held its house dedication ceremonies and celebrated the organization's 95th Founder's Day event.

Other guests present at the luncheon were Mrs. Clark, wife of SJS president; Dean Cornelia A. Tones, SJS associate dean of students in charge of activities; Mrs. Gretchen Gleim, KKG national council representative; and Mrs. Jessie LeGros, first KKG housemother at the SJS campus.

The Southern colonial-styled structure at 360 S. 11th St., was completed last April and now houses sorority members. Special guests, representatives of area alumnae associations, members of the KKG Mothers Club and Delta Chi local chapter members toured the new house at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. that day.

Neither Bluff Nor Babble

Students To Inflate Huge Balloon Today

One of the most unusual promotional stunts to be seen on campus will be presented today at noon when staff members of the Sparta Life magazine attempt to roll a giant multi-colored balloon from one end of Seventh Street to the other.

The balloon is reportedly over 15 feet in diameter, requiring more than 1,776 cubic feet of air to inflate it to full size.

Advertising manager of Sparta Life, Pat Cline, has been put in charge of the balloon-or-bust project, an attention getting stunt planned by the magazine's promotion staff.

of being moved out by a balloon.

However, the most important question still is without an answer. How does one steer such a balloon down Seventh Street?

To find out how staff members solved this problem, La Quita Baldock, Sparta Life assistant to the general manager, invites students to "come out to Seventh Street today to see the fun and to listen for escaping hot air... if not from the balloon, then maybe in the form of a sales pitch."

BEAU TIES

MARRIAGES

Laura Elizabeth Burg, freshman English major from Pacific Palisades, was married Sept. 13 to Frank A. Barnes Jr., senior industrial management major from Santa Maria. Barnes was named All-American water polo player from SJS team last year.

ENGAGEMENTS

Carol Bauer, junior medical technician major from Santa Clara, has revealed her betrothal to Louis R. Mills, a Hayward resident presently enrolled at SJS as a senior psychology student. She is affiliated with Sigma Mu Tau and her fiancé serves as a reserve deputy sheriff for Alameda County.

Sandie Plyler, junior education major from Milpitas, became engaged Tuesday to Steve Hart, a senior mechanical engineering student from Allegheny. They plan to marry in Feb., 1967.

Marilyn Ann Kays, junior social welfare major, became engaged to Glynn Franklin Turner of Santa Monica, presently employed by Olivetti-Underwood Corp. Wedding date is set at Dec. 18.

PINNING

Jennifer McCrohan, junior fine arts major from Oakland, and Bill Strickland, first-year law student at Hastings School of Law, have announced their pinning. Miss McCrohan is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Strickland, a former member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at SJS, is from Antioch.

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Campus Chatter

By CHRIS RICHERT

Some teachers at Idaho State University have protection against the kind of distraction coeds with short skirts and pretty knees create.

A group of study tables ordered for a new classroom center arrived with added equipment, namely metal skirts attached to the side of the table facing the teacher.

Some members of the faculty dubbed the new devices "Modesty skirts," according to The ISU Bengal, campus newspaper. Obviously, topless dancer

Carol Doda wouldn't appreciate this new female fashion.

Have you ever thought of collecting 10,000 live black widow spiders?

Probably not, but Dr. H. L. Stahnke, director of poisonous animal research at Arizona State University, actually made a plea for them for the development of an antivenom for immunization of horses and for a serum to reduce human deaths from black widow bites. The only good bug isn't a dead bug after all.

SPECIAL TODAY NEW YORK STEAK DINNER

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Free parking at Al's & Earl's 33 S. 3rd St.

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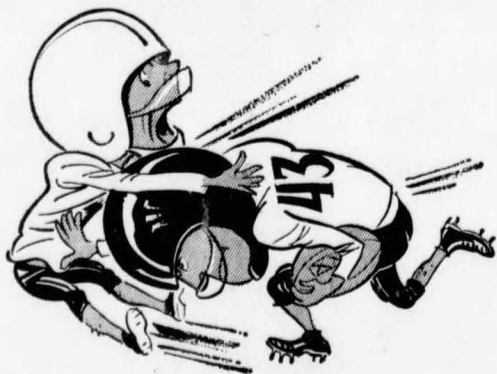
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Until 9:30 p.m.

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Actress Continues Improvement

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Film and television star Dorothy Malone continued to improve today after a weekend infection that pushed her temperature to 102.

The actress, hospitalized since Sept. 23 when she underwent surgery for massive blood clots in her lungs, developed the new flareup Sunday and was not

permitted to see visitors in her room at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital.

KSJS Schedule

Today's scheduled broadcasts on KSJS-FM, 90.7 megacycles, include:

5:00—Campus
5:40—Lockheed Digest
5:45—Spartan Spectrum
6:00—Operation Moonstruck
6:15—United Nations Newsletter
6:30—Orpheus Legend
7:00—Portrait in Jazz
8:00—Centuries of the Classics

Highlight: Dr. Uguccione Ranieri di Sorbello's "Dante—Then and Now" lecture at SJS will be broadcast live as part of KSJS-FM's Centuries of the Classics program, which begins at 8 p.m.

Open Tonight
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Hofbrau Style Food — Moderate Prices

Roast Eastern Beef	1.50
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Interstice

By SUZAN CRAWSHAW
Fine Arts Editor

From the Beatles' Liverpool to Bob Dylan's "somewhere out there in the United States," the world is waking up to (with?) the NEW sound.

It's a style... It's an ATTITUDE... It's here at SJS in the form of "THE TROLLS."

Bob Rominger, sophomore aeronautics engineering major, is lead guitarist.

Roger Hedge, former SJS student, plays rhythm guitar. Roger, by the way, won the Ugly Man Contest last spring.



TROLLS—Jim McPherson, Dennis Carrasco, Bob Rominger and Roger Hedge (left to right) will cut a record with MGM.

Troll drummer is Blackford High School senior Dennis Carrasco.

Jim McPherson, the unofficial leader of the gang, is a journalism major, emphasizing in radio-tee-vee. Jim plays bass.

All Trolls sing...

RECORD FOR MGM

But the big news is that the Trolls are cutting a record with MGM. Can you imagine turning on your radio and hearing a record by the guys next door?

What happened was that the boys made a "dub"—in other words, a preliminary recording—which was sent to various recording companies all over the country.

Columbia was interested; Autumn was interested; but MGM was interested enough to invite the Trolls to New York City to cut a record. They are leaving within the next two weeks.

So keep your ears open and your mad money handy. The song that they think will be recorded, "Walkin' Shoes," was written (both lyrics and melody) by Troll Jim McPherson.

MAKING THE SCENE

Maybe success breeds success. This recording break didn't happen all at once. The Trolls have made several area appearances.

They have played at the Coconut Grove in Santa Cruz, Rio Nido, Russian River; Highlands-A-Go-Go, Clear Lake Highlands; Cinnamon Tree, Redwood City; Spanish Hall, San Leandro... to name a few.

And not only have the Trolls entertained in those kinds of places but they've played for most of the sororities and fraternities on campus and for several houses at Stanford.

ABOUT THAT HAIR

Yeah-yeah-yeah... The Trolls are part of the reason the barber shops are closing. They have long hair. I mean, it's something you'd notice.

"We don't think we're explosive," said the Trolls about their hair. "It's nothing new. We aren't starting a new way of life nor do we want others to."

"Well why, pray tell, have you let it go to great length?" said I. "It's striking. Whether some people think it's repulsive or not makes no difference to us. The point is that everybody has an opinion on it. So when they are thinking about our hair they are thinking about us. This is important if you want to be noticed."

STUDENT REACTIONS

"The paradox falls with the student reaction," agreed the Trolls. "They really dig us when we're at their party providing good sounds. But when they see us on the street they make all kinds of corny remarks."

"It's interesting the way people make character judgments based on appearances..."

TROLLS ON THE BEATLES

"The Beatles have entirely sophisticated pop music forms. They have given it a good beat but have incorporated that beat with the good qualities of conservative music."

"They are the greatest shot in the arm to entertainment in history."

Bob Dylan also has impressed the Trolls. "To know Dylan is to know life. He has a lot to say as a person. Whereas the Beatles have sophisticated chord progressions and melodies, Dylan has sophisticated lyrics. He has a message for everyone, an experience he is able to pass along. He is not perfect but he has raw creative ability."

Spartans Play Semi-Pro

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Old Spartans never die, they just keep playing football. Take a break this Sunday afternoon and go see some real good semi-pro football featuring some great Spartans.

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WHERE: MUNICIPAL STADIUM, 10th & ALMA
TIME: 1:30 p.m.
GENERAL ADMISSION: \$2.00
STUDENTS: \$1.00 (with ASB card)
CHILDREN: .50

Torchlight Parade To Ignite Weekend Of Anti-Viet Action

(Continued from Page 1)

will be staged Friday. On Nov. 12, the University Committee on Vietnam plans a 12 hour teach in drawing both pro and anti administration speakers.

USC has scheduled a series of three discussions by federal authorities on Vietnam, starting today. A fourth report in the series, by a USC student who toured the Asian country, will follow the first three.

Meanwhile, Gov. Edmund G. Brown and U.S. Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., have clashed over the Vietnam Day Committee's plans for anti-war demonstrations in Berkeley and Oakland.

Brown Tuesday charged Murphy's reaction to the scheduled demonstrations was "hysterical." The governor also charged Murphy with issuing "inflammatory and politically-inspired press releases" instead of consulting him personally on Brown's plans to police the demonstrations.

"I regret and resent his interference in this manner and the form his interference takes," said Brown, who also charged Murphy was "trying to make a political plaything out of the University of California..."

Brown's comments came in reaction to a statement released in Washington by Murphy. Murphy called on Brown to prevent civil disobedience by the Vietnam Day Committee at the Berkeley campus of the university.

Student Discount On Ticket Sale To Allen Show

Students planning to purchase tickets to the Woody Allen Show Saturday at the Masonic Auditorium in San Francisco can receive a special student discount. Those purchasing their tickets at the Masonic Box Office, 1111 California St., San Francisco, will receive a \$1 discount on all \$4.50 and \$3.50 seats. Student identification cards must be shown.

Appearing with Allen will be guest star Rod McKuen, popular Oakland-born singer. Allen the comedian, starred in "What's New Pussycat."

Auditions Set

Auditions for 36 roles in the Pulitzer Prize winning play "Skin of Our Teeth" will be held Tuesday and Wednesday at the Burgess Theater, Menlo Park Civic Center, at 8 p.m.

The famed and praised Thornton Wilder comedy will be presented by the Menlo Players Guild Dec. 3 for three consecutive week-ends under the direction of John R. Wilson, teaching assistant and masters candidate at San Jose State College.

Thursday, October 14, 1965

SPARTAN DAILY—5

Inge's Plays Featured In Studio Theater Today

Scenes from contemporary American drama will be presented on campus today at 3:30 p.m. in Studio Theatre.

Studio Theatre, which last week attracted a capacity audience, will highlight the plays of William Inge.

Included on today's program

will be scenes from such memorable works as "Dark at the Top of the Stairs," directed by Cecil Pendleton; "Picnic," correlated by Ron Gloekler; Davoud Ismaili's direction of "Come Back, Little Sheba;" and "A Loss of Roses," produced by Stan Anderson.

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branches reach from San Francisco to Lake Tahoe, from the Oregon border to Fresno. We're a growing bank in a growing industry, and there's room here for graduates who have the capacity to grow along with us.

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October 21

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Paid Religious Advertisement

A CLEAN SLATE AND A NEW LIFE

Not many people realize that God seeks to add His goodness to their lives and enrich every area of human activity. All too many assume that the Christian life is one of rules and regulations, of bad habits reluctantly forsaken, and puritanical living which takes all the fun out of life. Nothing could be further from the truth. What God freely does for all who trust Jesus Christ is to wipe out the record of their transgressions. He abolishes and forgets their sins and mistakes, and implants within them His own holy life, making them complete for the first time, and making available to them the resources to meet every situation with confidence and power. Consider God's statements about the individual who is "in Christ" and has claimed by faith what God has offered:

"For in Jesus Christ the whole fullness of Deity continues to dwell in bodily form—giving complete expression of the divine nature. And you are in Him, made full and have come to fullness of life—in Christ you too are in Him, filled with the Godhead: Father, Son and Holy Spirit, and reach full spiritual stature. And he is the head of all rule and authority—of every angelic principality and power. In Him also you were circumcised with a circumcision not made with hands, but in a spiritual circumcision performed by Christ in stripping off the body of the flesh [the whole corrupt, carnal nature with its passions and lusts]. You were buried with Him in your baptism, in which you were also raised with Him to a new life through faith in the working of God as displayed when He raised Him from the dead. And you, who were dead in trespasses and the uncircumcision of your flesh—your sensuality, your sinful carnal nature—God brought to life together with Christ, having freely forgiven us all our transgressions; Having canceled and blotted out and wiped away the handwriting of the note with its legal demands which was in force against us—hostile to us. This He set aside and cleared completely out of our way by nailing it to His cross. God disarmed the principalities ranged against us and made a bold display and public example of them, in triumphing over them in Christ and in the cross" (Col. 2:9-15).

The experience of being placed by God "in Christ" is a real one, neither mythical nor imaginary. You need not doubt the reality of God or His love for you. He asks only your willingness to believe and to receive all that He has for you. In simple trust open your life to Jesus Christ and discover the facts for yourself.

Contemporary Christians on Campus
Box 11791 Palo Alto

Lackadaisical Water Poloists Almost Blow UOP Contest

By PAUL SAVOIA

STOCKTON — Spartan water poloists received the scare of their lives yesterday before edging weak University of Pacific 4-3 here.

Looking past the Tigers—who the Spartans clobbered 17-2 three weeks ago—to tomorrow night's colossal with the University of California, coach Lee Walton's pool sharks were down 0-1 at half-time before waking up.

Before the contest, the Spartans were generally laughing and fooling around, paying no attention to the game at hand.

Team captain Don Moore admitted, "I didn't start thinking about the UOP game until half-time—then I got scared." Starter John Williams said, "All my thoughts were on Cal," to summarize the team's attitude towards the game.

Tiger ace Jim MacKenzie put the Tigers in front with a minute left in the first quarter when he lobbed a shot over the head of charging Spartan goalie Bruce Hobbs.

FIRST QUARTER LEAD

In the second quarter, Walton started a reserve squad, which was effective in the last outing with the Tigers, but inserted his first squad midway through the period. This was to no avail as Spartan shots continued to go right at goalie Jim Mair, who also made several fine stops.

The Spartans meant business after the half and dominated much of the second half action, although being unable to break away from the pesty hosts.

Moore got the ball rolling with two perfect corner shots to give SJS a 2-1 lead going into the final stanza, when MacKenzie neutralized scores by Moore and Steve Hoberg.

NUMEROUS FOULS

As a whole, the game was sloppy with many bad passes and numerous fouls against the Tigers. Five men fouled out for the losers.

Walton summed up the Spartan effort with "We made no effort to get mentally up for the game, we just went over there and played."

In some ways the performance is excusable, as the Cal game will be one of the big contests on a rough Spartan schedule this season.

With only a loss to powerful Stanford, Cal is living up to its pre-season rating as the best squad in Northern California.

SJS JUDO

The Spartan judo squads have won the national collegiate title for four straight years ('62-'65). Last spring seven judokas were sent to the nationals and six emerged champions of their respective divisions.

Sigma Nu Ties ATO 0-0 In Greek Grid Surprise

A trio of surprises marked Tuesday's fraternity league football play.

The biggest shocker was Sigma Nu's 0-0 deadlock with previously unbeaten-untied ATO. The contest



BOB LIKINS, goalie on the SJS frosh water polo team, is the brother of Jack Likins, an All-American selection at SJS last year. Bob was a high school All-America honorable mention himself.

Likins Likes Goalie But Feels Helpless

By GREG MARTIN

"Goalie is a very exciting position, but at times I feel helpless because I can't help the team," says freshman water polo goal tender Bob Likins, math major from Upland, Calif.

Likins, who was an honorable mention All-American water polo last year, became a goalie because his coach needed one. "I enjoyed playing goalie so much I decided to stick with it."

In Bob's estimation the most essential quality a good goalie must have is alertness, especially in SJS' short pool. "Most of the goalie's action occurs in spurts," commented Bob, "but the goalie must be constantly alert in our pool because it is smaller than most. It is much easier for an opponent to score from mid-pool here than in other pools."

In high school Likins also participated in swimming, competing in the breast stroke, individual

medley, and freestyle. But Likins' most brilliant efforts came in water polo where he was voted honorable mention goalie in the California Interscholastic Federation (CIF) and named All-American.

Jack Likins, Bob's older brother, was an All-American pick from San Jose State last year as a sophomore. "SJS' fine water polo team and some of my brother's advice convinced me to attend State this year," said Bob. Next year, when Jack regains his eligibility, the brothers will once again be teaming up against their opponents as they did for two years in high school.

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Rock 'n Roll Band To Entertain Fans

The Blue Jay, a SJS rock and roll combo, will appear in Spartan Stadium for the Arizona State-SJS pre-game show beginning at 6:40 p.m. Saturday.

Members of the group are Terry Saunders, Kim Kimsey, Jerry Scott, and Pete Vernaci, an SJS senior music major.

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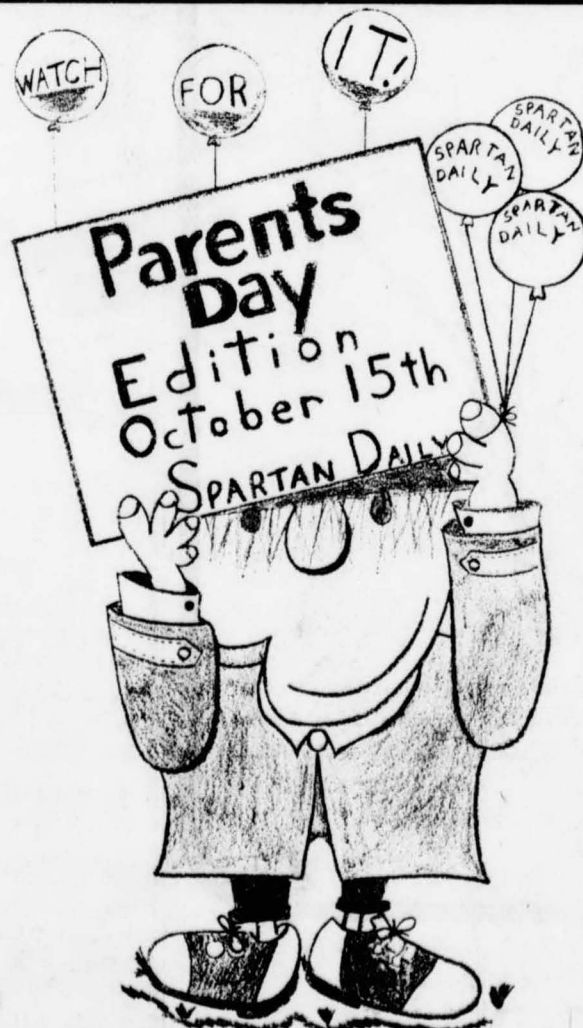
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Ben Hawkins Do or Die for ASU In Grid Battle Against Spartans

By JEFF STOCKTON

Ben Hawkins is the do or die for Arizona State this season and the Sun Devils are hoping he can hit pay dirt several times Saturday night against SJS.

Hawkins, who nabbed 42 passes for five touchdowns last year for ASU, is the visitors' All American candidate. The 6-1 180 pound halfback has caught 22 passes for 336 yards and two scores this season.

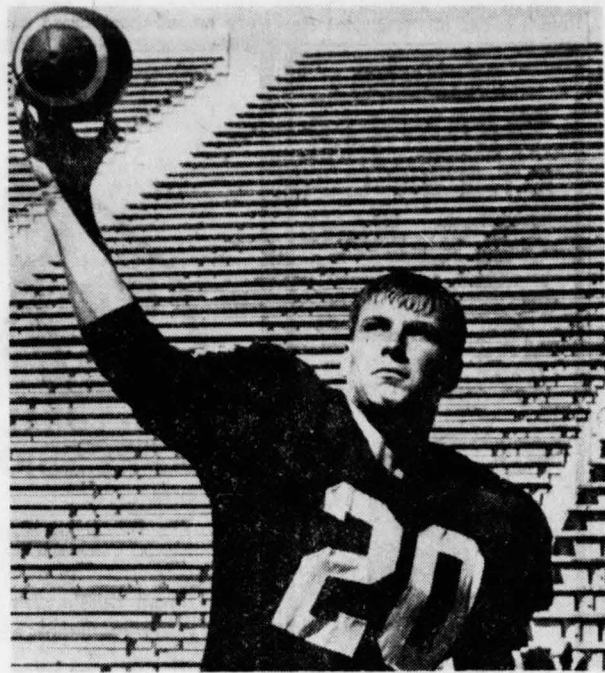
In last year's SJS-ASU contest in Tempe, Hawkins returned a punt for 66 yards and a touchdown as the Devils tripped the Spartans 28-16.

The Sun Devils boast an unusual 1-3 record because coach Frank Kush rarely fields a losing squad.

ASU earned its first win last week against Wichita State, winning 8-6.

COMMON OPPONENTS

The Spartans and the Devils have had two common opponents this season. ASU fell to Utah



SUN DEVIL quarterback John Goodman is completing passes at a 57 per cent clip but will have to watch out for a vicious pass rush from the SJS defensive line Saturday night in Spartan Stadium.

Two more injuries have hit the SJS football team and both mis-haps are to first-stringers.

Left end Harry Kellogg, who has played two straight consistent games at that position, received a low back injury. His starting status for Saturday night's game here against Arizona State is undetermined, according to head coach Harry Anderson.

Flanker-defensive halfback Dennis Parker, ticketed to open at flanker against the Sun Devils pulled a hamstring muscle in Tuesday's practice.

Despite many performers slowed by injuries, Anderson believes the Spartans "have a good chance" against the Sun Devils.

"They seem to have the same problems we do," commented Anderson. The Devils have several inexperienced players and a weak defensive secondary, although it has more speed, the coach explained.

Working out during practice on defense for the Spartans are two players who normally perform on offense. John Travis, SJS' starting offensive halfback the first three games of the season, is drilling at defensive halfback as is flanker Rich Lachapelle.

Grant Stops L.A., Series Final Today

For the 1965 World Series teams, there is no tomorrow as the home team Minnesota Twins will pitch Jim Kaat in the Series final against a Los Angeles Dodgers squad that has yet to name a starting pitcher but will have its two aces, Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale, warming up.

The Twins tied up the series yesterday when Jim Grant won his second World Series victory in a 5-1 defeat of the Dodgers.

Television time for today's game in the Twins' ball park is 11:30 a.m. and will be televised on channel 4.

Grant, pitching with only two days' rest, a slight cold and all the Twins' hopes of staying alive in the Series, checked the Dodgers on six hits and hit a three-run homer that iced the contest in the sixth inning.

Bob Allison also connected for a two-run homer that put the Twins in front to stay in the fourth, but there was no question among any of the record 49,578 fans at Metropolitan Stadium that the game belonged exclusively to Grant.

His three-run wallop off Dodger reliever Howie Reed marked the first home run hit by a pitcher in a World Series since 1958 when Lew Burdette of the Milwaukee Braves belted one against the New York Yankees.

The victory by the Twins not only squared the Series but also

evened them with L.A. left-hander Claude Osteen, who beat the Twins in the third game and had never lost to the American League club before yesterday.

TWO-MAN VOLLEYBALL

Two-man volleyball competition begins tonight at 6:30, according to Dan Unruh, director of intramural athletics.

Participants are asked to check the intramural bulletin board for pairings.

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PARKING

SJS Meets Cal, UCSB In C-C Fray Saturday

San Jose State's cross-country harriers prepare for longer runs and improved total team time on Saturday when they battle the University of California and U.C. at Santa Barbara.

The triangular meeting will be held over the four-mile Berkeley course, the longest distance for the Spartans to date. This does not bother coach Merv Smith, however, because he thinks the Spartan squad is better adapted to the longer distances.

Smith expects a tough battle from the developing Santa Barbara club, but sees a victory. Last week he feared California in the Sacramento State Invitational, but the young SJS squad ran away with team honors in an impressive showing.

UCSB STEADY

UCSB, winner of the collegiate division of the Long Beach Invitational, is similar to SJS in that it has good, steady—but not outstanding—runners.

Team balance and depth have been major factors in the SJS success so far this season.

Cal's Bob Price is expected to threaten the Spartans' objective of a five-man sweep of the Golden Bears. Smith seeks the sweep to maintain a three-year tradition of dominance of Cal.

BANDITS RUN

Running for the Spartans this week will be Smith's seven-man "bandits," which have never included the same runners over a two-week period, indicating the competition for the spots.

Junior Bill Langdon remains in the No. 1 slot, followed in order by Rich Klemmer, Jim Sullivan, Ed Peraza, Ken Noel, George Weed and Frank Slem.

Slem is this week's new addition to the bandits after his fine performance last Saturday when he came from nowhere to place 12th.

Spartan Faculty In Golf Tourney

SJS faculty and staff members plan an all-college golf tournament Thursday, Oct. 21 and Friday, Oct. 22 at Pleasant Hills Golf Course.

This will be medal play with the low net 18-hole score determined by the Callaway System which subtracts the individuals' worst hole score from his total. Awards include prizes for low net and low gross, golf balls for low front nine, low back nine.

Women faculty and staff members also are encouraged to play. The tournament play is anytime Thursday or Friday.

Rules may be picked up at the Pleasant Hills Pro Shop. Entry fees are \$2.50.

A "Dutch" dinner, will follow the tourney at the International Smorgas House at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22.

Top Scorer To Miss Cal Match Tomorrow

The Spartan soccer team will have to get by without leading scorer Ernest Kwansa when they take on Cal in Berkeley tomorrow night.

Coach Julie Menendez feels that Kwansa's ailing knee, which caused him to miss a great part of Friday's Elks' Bowl game, has not healed sufficiently yet.

"I don't want him to play if he's not up to par," the SJS mentor said yesterday. "He can't help the team and he will only aggravate the injury if he plays in the Cal match."

Kwansa is not the Spartans' only problem, however, as the Bears field an experienced, defense-minded squad this year.

Goalie Tim Tarpley, who was an All-America, first team selection in 1964, anchors the Cal defense.

Lettermen Scott Canchois, Tor Rasmussen and Charles Kindred give the Bears a strong trio of halfbacks.

Although not noted for their offensive attack, the Cal crew has plenty of scoring potential. Veteran inside right Jimmy Bademosi is especially dangerous, according to Menendez.

TITCHENAL COACH

Bob Titchenal took over the post of head coach of the SJS football team in 1957 and served eight years before stepping down this past winter.

An exponent of wide-open football, Titchenal's teams were always among the best in the nation in passing.

Spartababes Seek Second Victory Today

The SJS frosh pigskinners battle the Stanford junior varsity today at 2:30 p.m. in Spartan Stadium.

The Spartababes are shooting for their second victory of the young season in as many games. San Francisco State's junior varsity fell before SJS last week 13-0 as quarterback Russ Munson combined with halfback Dan Anderson for two touchdown passes.

Filling out the backfield for the Spartababes today is fullback Jeff Baker and flanker Dave Mercer.

Eldon Milholland will play tight end and Dave Harris will start at split end. Tackles are Mike Steele and Russ Bearrows while playing guard is Dave Alaimo and John Hendrickson. Center is Jay Fisher.

EXPLODING VICTORY

The Spartan football team defeated St. Mary's Gaels in the 1950 Homecoming game. The gridgers exploded for two touchdowns in the closing minutes to punch out an 18-6 victory.

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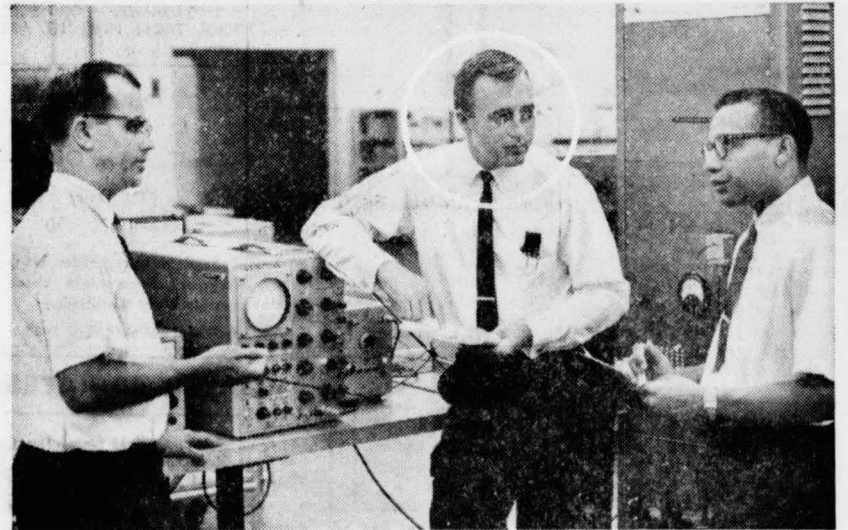
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Spartaguide

TODAY

Angel Flight, 6:30 p.m., CH163, initiation.

Hillel Counselorship, 7:30 p.m., 79 S. Fifth St., panel discussion, "The Loss of Religion among Catholics, Jews and Protestants."

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

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

Spartan Christian Fellowship (Inter-Varsity), 8 p.m., Memorial Chapel, guest speaker.

Student Affiliates of American Chemical Society, 1:30 p.m., Science 164, proposed constitution to be discussed.

Folk Music Club, 7:30 p.m., E132, presentation of tapes to be followed by jam session. Bring instruments.

Washburn Hall-Allen Hall, 10 p.m., Washburn Hall, discussion of Homecoming plans.

Speech and Hearing Club, 3:30 p.m., SD118, regular meeting.

TOMORROW

Hillel, 8 p.m., Memorial Chapel.

Friday night Shabbat Services and Oneg Shabbat following.

SUNDAY

Roger Williams Fellowship, Bible Study 10 a.m., 6:30 p.m., "Workshop Through Music," 484 E. San Fernando St.

MONDAY

Humanists on Campus (HOC), 7:30 p.m., CH161, discussion on "Existentialism as it Relates to Humanism."

TUESDAY

American Marketing Association, 7 p.m., Johnny's Steakhouse, 610 Coleman Ave., San Jose, guest speaker, William Ehrie, operations research manager of Southern Pacific, will speak on "Marketing and the Computer."

Nixon Defeat Disappointing, Ike Says

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, 75 today, said his greatest political disappointment was Richard Nixon's defeat by John F. Kennedy.

Eisenhower, in a taped radio interview, said he did not think his vice president's loss to Kennedy in the 1960 election was caused by the famous television debates.

"I think it was a whole series of things that he (Nixon) had to overcome," the former chief executive said.

Discussing his eight years in the White House, Eisenhower said, "My greatest disappointment in a general sense was a lack of real and visible progress in promoting better understanding in the world, and particularly as between the Communists and ourselves."

The former president revealed that he still has vocabulary trouble as a result of the cerebral spasm he suffered in office. He said the illness led him to consider resigning, but he stayed on with renewed confidence after successfully passing a self imposed test of his capabilities.

"Well, even today I am afraid to pick out the strange word," he said. "I just got a little fearful about it. So I look for the short words and be just as economical, you might say, in the use of any big one as I possibly can."

Cosmonauts Booed Out of Berlin

BERLIN (UPI) — Soviet cosmonauts Alexei Leonov and Pavel Belyayev were taken out of West Berlin under military police escort Tuesday night when anti-Communist demonstrators attacked their automobile, smearing it with red paint.

The incident occurred in the French sector of the divided city

outside a theater where the cosmonauts were appearing under the auspices of the West Berlin branch of the Communist Soviet German Friendship Society.

Leonov, first man to walk in space, and Belyayev had just completed an extensive tour of East Germany and members of the small West Berlin Communist party organization turned out to

cheer them at the theater. A crowd of about 200 persons booed the Russian spacemen as they left the theater, hammered on their automobile and smeared it with red paint.

French military police quickly escorted them at high speed to the U.S. Checkpoint Charlie and the motorcade returned to East Berlin.

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