

Special Issue

Today's issue of the Spartan Daily contains a special Parents Day section. This includes a listing of all scheduled Parents Day events and the times they begin. Parents attending will receive copies of the paper.



SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

'Diary' Tonight

"The Diary of Anne Frank," starring Millie Perkins and Joseph Schildkraut, is tonight's Friday Flick. It will be shown at 6 and 9:30 p.m. in TH55. Admission is 35 cents.

Vol. 53

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1965

No. 18

Vietnam Day Teach-In Starts at Noon



—Mercury-News Photo

STANFORD PROTEST—A 60-hour "moral witness" protest was staged earlier this week on the Stanford University campus. Above, Prof.

Charles Stein, Dr. Thomas Plaut, Mimi Wells, junior and Bob Kowalski, graduate, debated the U. S. policy in Viet Nam.

YAF To Defend U.S. Policy

Today's 11-hour teach-in on Viet Nam has taken on a sudden change of face with the announcement that Tom Huston, national chairman of the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), will speak in defense of United States armed

forces in Viet Nam at 11:30 this morning. Dr. Robert D. Clark, SJS president, will kick off the teach-in at noon today with his welcome to students and faculty participating in the rally between the men's

and women's dormitories.

Garth Steen, chairman of the San Jose State YAF, said last night that Huston would arrive on campus at approximately 11:15 this morning. Huston will speak on Seventh St.

Included in the list of speakers is Paul Potter former national chairman of SDS; and M. S. Arnone, editor of *Minority of One*, an independent socialist magazine; and William Mandel, author-lecturer on the U.S.S.R.

Vietnam Committee Plans Demonstration

International Days of Protest was instigated by a group of students at Berkeley, the Vietnam Day Committee (VDC).

The Vietnam Day Committee for formed following "Vietnam Day," a 35-hour anti-Vietnam war teach-in held on May 21 and 22, 1965, which drew 35,000 people to the University of California campus.

The VDC immediately determined what they thought were necessary ingredients in a successful peace movement. The ingredients include: "national and international solidarity and coordination on action; militant action, including civil disobedience; and extensive work in the community to develop off-campus grassroots opposition and to benefit from the militancy of direct action."

At SJS the teach-in is sponsored by the local chapter Stu-

dents For a Democratic Society (SDS), which describes itself as a "radical organization." Various chapters are located across the country.

The SDS is the organization responsible for the April March on Washington to End the War in Viet Nam and for the protest against Chase Manhattan Bank's support of apartheid in South Africa.

This year national SDS efforts include an anti-draft program as well as the continuing protest of the Viet Nam war.

★ ★ ★

Draft Call Stepped Up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Defense Department yesterday stepped up the draft call again, setting a quota of 45,224 men for the Army and Marine Corps in December.

The Selective Service call was more than 10,000 men higher than the 35,000-a-month rate originally set by President Johnson. It compared with a quota of 36,450 for November.

The Defense Department said the Army would get 40,200 of the December draftees, and that 5,024 would go into the Marine Corps.

SJS Student Dons Indian Wear

By PAT HEFFERMAN

Spartan Daily Staff Writer
When music major Emerald Neilson began doing research for a term paper on American Indian music, she found the SJS Library did not have enough material on how Indians conceived and handed down their unwritten music. So she became an Indian princess.

Actually she didn't just become one. She is working her way through school as an Indian princess in Indian Jim's "Trad'en Post" on Indian Island in Frontier Village.

"Since I love being involved with people and especially children and am very interested in the ways and music of the American Indian, the job is perfect for me," said the junior music major.

Indian Jim, an old friend of Emerald's, is half Huron Indian and in his words, "half cowboy." He has helped Emerald with her research by introducing her to the Indian dancers at the village and to other Indians he knows.

"Through work and Jim's help I have met Indian dancers and musicians who tell me how their music originates and passes on to succeeding generations," she said.

"Because Indian music has no written notation there is no way to learn its form from books," she explained.

"I am learning the feel of the music, which you don't get from a record. I am also meeting the people who shape it today. Jim is even taking me to a pow-wow to record real Indian music," she said.

Emerald loves working in the trading post, which Indian Jim has filled with relics and artifacts. Jim, who makes Indian clothes for his shop from buckskin, designed and made her authentic Indian robes.

Emerald said she first became interested in the Indian music after she began working for Jim. She is also compiling information for a book on Indian music which she intends to write after graduation.



—Photo by Bill Leonard

HEAP PRETTY PRINCESS . . Emerald Neilson, SJS junior music major who doubles as an Indian Princess at Frontier Village and triples as a researcher of Indian music and dances, is apparently beating the bushes for information. Actually, she finds that the Indians she meets at Frontier Village and through her boss, Indian Jim, are a gold mine of information for her research project.

Union Plans Near Completion

Plans for SJS' proposed College Union are nearing completion, Rich Corby, chairman of the College Union Board of Governors, said at

Wednesday's Student Council meeting.

Corby reported plans for the union interior are being sent back to the architect, Ernest J. Kump and associates for finalizing. Following approval of the finalized plans by the State College Board of Trustees a working plan will be developed by the architect.

After approval of the working plan by the Trustees and the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency (FHFA) actual construction can begin, Corby added.

Roger L. Rodzen, College Union director, stated construction on the union would probably begin in "mid-spring."

In other action at Wednesday's council meeting, council allocated \$150 to the SJS Chess team. Chess Club president Wayne Fields went before council and noted the team's equipment amounted to "three partially put together chess sets."

Council also allocated \$529.90 to the College Union Program

Board to send seven students "involved with the College Union" to a conference of the Association of College Unions at Reno, Nev.

Campaigning Closes Today For Freshman Candidates

Weeks of interviews, nominations and campaigning close today before voting on freshman candidates and an ASB constitutional amendment is held Monday and Tuesday.

Sixteen freshmen are scrambling for eight positions in ASB government. Ten candidates are vying 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 freshmen are running for four posts in the Freshman Assembly. Candidates for executive director are Dick Soto and Glen Williams (SPUR).

Christy Cleary (SPUR) and Don Smith are campaigning for Freshman Assembly department director.

Rise Krag and "Scotty" Smith, both of SPUR, are running without opposition of executive secretary and finance director respectively.

SPUR party chairman John Bruckman announced the SPUR 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.

Other planks call for expansion of the ASB lecture program, "increased support" of cultural activities, "active support" of the Freshman Assembly, establishment of an "All Fresh Day," and orientation for high school seniors and transfer students.

The ASB constitutional amendment calls for deletion of "all references in the ASB constitution to the ASB executive secretary." This effectively changes the office of executive secretary to an appointive one from an elective position.

The ASB president would make the appointment.

Jaffa To Speak

Professor Harry V. Jaffa of Claremont Men's College will speak at 11:30 a.m. today in TH55 as special guest of the political science department and ASB Forum Lecture Series.

"Shakespeare's Roman Plays As An Account of the Founding of Western Civilization" is the title of Jaffa's lecture.

(Continued on Page 4)

Co-Rec Sets Sports Event

Weekend Co-Recreation will challenge students and visiting parents to compete in an afternoon of sports tomorrow, Miss Milanna Nickliss, Weekend Co-Rec chairman, announced.

The Men's Gym and the PER Building will be open from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. tomorrow for participation in badminton, volleyball, table tennis, and basketball.

Trampoline, weightlifting, and swimming facilities, as well as instruction in gymnastics, will be available after 1:30 p.m.

New Learning Experience

Tutorials Demand Adjustment

By RICK SKINNER

Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Four weeks into the semester, students in the SJS tutorials experiment are not completely adjusted to the free and open discussion and seminar method of learning.

A reluctance to participate in the arguments and conversations in tutorial sessions is one of the most noticeable problems confronting Dr. Mervyn Cadwallader's new program in higher education.

Students, selected from the top one fourth of the freshman class, are well aware of the intelligence of their fellow members. The tutorials program depends on the stimulation of ideas through discussion among the participants in the experiment, yet a great many of the students are too conscious of the impressions they might make on others to honestly give opinion or argument.

Certain students in the program have emerged as unspoken

"discussion leaders." Without the prompting of these leaders, many students are unwilling to commit themselves before a group.

The problem is not unique to the tutorials program but a characteristic of any group action. The image one presents before his contemporaries is often more important than the ideas or feelings that person may have. Thus, a person may withhold comment simply to escape being "put down" in front of others.

The students in tutorials are getting to know each other far better than would be possible in a regular classroom situation. The tutorials center, housed in a converted residence on 10th Street, is more like a home to the students than a center of education.

"It's our house—it's a place to go," said Barry Turkus, one of 120 freshmen participating in the tutorial program.

Dr. Cadwallader, in establish-

ing the tutorials, asked specifically for an old home to house his program. He feels that students cannot relax in a "Centennial Hall atmosphere" but must feel comfortable and free of pressure before they can "open up" in discussion periods.

Apparently, Dr. Cadwallader's idea is working, albeit slowly. Students are still wary of each other and hesitate to speak out if there are others present about whom they are unsure.

Sometimes, the difference between a tutorials discussion and a dorm bull session is almost nil, and then one remark or question will swing the entire group to a serious topic.

Usually, there is a mainstream topic in each group, and several side discussions erupt and die continually. If one of the student leaders enters the room, his opinion is almost immediately sought, and the unofficial "gavel" is his until he leaves.

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Editor SCOTT MOORE

Advertising Mgr., BOB SCHERNER

Editorial Comment

Key Privilege Worthwhile

The recent approval of key privileges for senior coeds is an encouraging sign. The move represents a liberalizing trend concerning restrictions upon women living in approved housing.

As it now stands, lockout on week nights is 11 p.m., while it is 2 a.m. on weekends. Compare these hours with those of Stanford University, where lockout in the women's dorms is midnight on week nights and 2:30 a.m. on weekends.

A comparison of late leave privileges presents even wider differences.

At SJS, a late leave on a week night allows a coed to stay out until midnight. On a weekend, the hours extend to 2:30 a.m. Freshmen are granted three late leaves a semester, sophomores five, juniors seven and seniors nine.

At Stanford, a late leave on a week night means a 2:30 a.m. deadline and on a weekend, a 6 a.m. deadline. Freshmen are allowed 25 late leaves a quarter, sophomores 35, and juniors and seniors unlimited.

When you consider there are three quarters to a year at Stanford vs. two semesters at SJS, the differences increase, i.e., 75 late leaves vs. six for a freshman.

A liberalization of the rules at SJS would mean fewer disciplinary problems, especially concerning late leaves. Most coeds take late leaves to allow themselves time to get to San Francisco and back, for example.

A 2:30 a.m. deadline means that a coed must leave the city at 1:30 a.m., usually just as the event or dance has ended. This leaves little time to have a snack or take a drive.

Extending the lockout to 6 a.m. or even 4 a.m. would mean less rushing and fewer possibilities of being late on a late leave. It would not necessarily mean coeds would stay out until 6 a.m., however.

Institution of such a system would mean that the administration, housing office, and the housemothers recognize that college coeds are mature and responsible enough to handle their freedoms.

Spartans Fete Parents

Collegians may write home, "Visit us often and leave us a loan," but parents visiting the campus this weekend will be treated to a specially planned sampling of Spartan life.

Highlights of the itinerary arranged by the Parents' Day Committee include the president's reception, departmental open houses, personnel

service panels, and a rally assembly. The schedule concludes with sorority "presents," residence hall visits and the SJS-ASU football game.

This souvenir edition of the Spartan Daily is designed to give parents an even greater perspective of the issues, individuals and institutions on campus.

Thrust and Parry

Stats, Films, Study Aid Get Reply

New York's University Tops Cal's Enrollment

I wish to correct an error by David Provan in his article of Oct. 14. He states that the University of California is the largest university in the U.S. According to "American Colleges and Universities," the City University of New York is the largest with more than 103,000. This is well over the 81,000 of U.C.

The point is not that the CUNY is larger than U.C. but that it is effectively decentralized and that it is not overly worried about its standing in relation to Harvard, Yale, etc. It is one of the top universities because it has not let its size affect instruction to the extent that U.C. has.

It has free tuition to the baccalaureate level. This is not as ambitious as U.C. but why is free tuition such a sacred cow? If quality is what is wanted, let us look at other systems and ways instead of fooling ourselves that California is No. 1 in mass education, a dubious distinction whether it is or not.

Herbert Waldren
A3157

Erratic Film Projector Runs Classic 'Eclipse'

On Wednesday afternoon, the Classic Film Series tried to present a significant film by an outstanding director. Antonioni's "Eclipse" is a difficult film to experience. However, I found that the real difficulty was not so much in the film as it was in the mundane task of technically presenting the film to an audience.

During the opening titles, the sound was so low that the whole effect of the music was lost. And once the sound was turned up to a reasonable level, an obnoxious, humming sound appeared and stayed with the film until its end. At times the hum managed to drown out the sound track.

My eyeballs are still recovering from the vertical jitter of the picture during the entire first reel. I cringed as I watched the murder

of a few frames of film. Because of bad threading, three or four frames of the film overheated and melted before my horrified eyes, giving a surrealistic effect which I don't think Antonioni intended.

Then, on changing reels, a projector was misaligned, causing the picture to jump to the lower right hand side of the screen (a screen which must absorb 99 per cent of the light striking it). And I cannot forget the speakers that vibrated madly at the slightest increase in volume; I am convinced that speakers taken off a miniature transistor radio were used to convey the sound. And . . . etc.

Film is a valuable part of learning. If outstanding films are being brought to this campus, why can't they be shown with a little respect and on decent equipment. Why can't films be shown in the Concert Hall instead of the Tower Hall 55 Torture Rack?

The Classic Film Series is presenting some outstanding films this semester. It would be a shame to have recurrences of the technical eclipse of last Wednesday.

Emitt Wallace
B824

Reader Recommends Mason's Satirical Wit

As readers of Spartan Daily no doubt know, Al Mason periodically writes a letter to the editor which appears in the "Thrust and Parry" section. Invariably, someone takes the bait and feels compelled to reply, with derision and scathing criticism. I find this extremely amusing.

It has been obvious to me from the start that Mason is a master of satire. Admittedly, his is of the more subtle variety, but as Lady Montague wrote, "Satire should like a polished razor keen/ wound with a touch that's scarcely felt or seen." Many people took Swift's "A Modest Proposal" seriously.

Mason has provided me with many a pleasant chuckle with his devastating parodies of conservative thought. Indeed, no doubt caught in the spirit of his fanciful lark, he has joined the John Birch Society. What a magnificent sense of humor!



"Have a souvenir scalpel. . .!"

Pork Barrel

News Conspiracy Afoot

By CARY KOEGLE

The gaunt young man strode militantly into the office and up to my desk. "My name is George Inkwell," he announced, while sizing me up.

Yes, and can I help you?

"I," he said, inhaling through his nose, "am leader of the SJS chapter of the American Frenzy Party. I demand to know why my organization does not get more coverage in the Spartan Daily," he demanded, with appropriate gestures.

Who did you say you represented?

"The American Frenzy Party—a group dedicated to the greater American ideals. And," he added with a flourish, "the complete eradication of the Conspiracy which surrounds us!"

Oh, let's see (jotting all this down in my little red book) you would like more coverage. Tell me Mr. Inkwell, what is the background on your group?

"That is NOT important! What IS important is the Conspiracy! THEY are all around us. I can't understand why you don't print more of our expose-type pamphlets . . ."

Wait a minute. Wait a MINUTE! We cannot print wild accusations or just what you or I think is the truth. There ARE other sides to every question, you know.

"But you are ignoring the FACTS—the Conspiracy—the Conspirators. We have to get the FACTS before the people—they must be trained to recognize Conspirators when they see them . . ."

Then a strange calm came over him. Everything but his eyes, which were moving rapidly as if in spasms, became rigid.

"I know now . . ." he said in a very quiet voice. " . . . You . . . YOU are a Conspirator!"

Quickly he began to back away from the desk, glancing quickly all around.

"He is a Conspirator . . . and she and . . . they . . . NO . . . NO NO NO! We must . . ."

The last word I heard from him as he crashed down the stairs, leaving a trail of overturned chairs and a wildly swinging door was, " . . . Overcome! . . ."

Now, how do I explain HIM to my superiors?

Book Mark

'Walden II' Shows Utopia

By SANDE LANGE

"Walden II" is psychologist B. F. Skinner's design for a Utopian community established through behavioral engineering and the re-enforcement theory.

Dr. Louis Waters, associate professor of English, describes the Walden II community as a settlement of 1,000 people in Ohio, "of all places." The economy is agricultural with only a few factories to support taxes. Walden's inhabitants are "delightful, always pleasant people" who work only four hours per day.

Six planners govern on a rotating basis for no longer than 10 years. Neither sex nor aggression is a problem. Marriage, Dr. Waters explains, comes soon after puberty. "This makes adolescence painless."

Dr. Waters mentioned that humanists have attacked Skinner's book as a slur on Thoreau. He continued, "Skinner's community is not like Thoreau's. It is a socialized Walden . . . perhaps Walden for II or more."

Dr. Waters said the fictional community is an experiment in applying the science of psychology to human affairs. He indicated that Skinner's attitude on history is that you cannot learn from the past. "Skinner doesn't believe that study of the past is philosophy taught by historical example."

I'm looking forward to hearing more from Al Mason and I urge all students with an appetite for keen wit not to miss him. If you like Art Hoppe, you'll love Al Mason.

Doug Eads
A14349

Work Study Volunteer Appreciates Post Card

Last summer I took a job on the Work Study program. As in all new projects of this scope there were foul-ups all along the thin red line of tape which stretches between Washington and San Jose.

The college administration not only has tried to explain these hang-ups to the students who inadvertently got hanged, but they have also sent stamped, self-addressed postcards to the students on the summer Work Study program on which the students can pour out their complaints and suggestions about the project.

Although the cards could have been larger, this attempt at communication between the student and the administration is a Good Thing. It is encouraging. It is to be congratulated.

James Young
A5538

Players' Drive Counts More Than Coaching

Kudos for your editorial in Tuesday's paper concerning the football coaching staff. I don't know why it is, but people seem to think when a team is losing, it's the coaches' fault.

Since there aren't too many player-coaches in the NCAA, I think it's reasonable to assume that the players play a rather important part in the making of a winning or losing season.

A team can have the best coaches in the world, but it doesn't mean a darn thing if the team doesn't perform well on Saturday.

Ken Allan
A15881

Guest Room

Dissent Leads U.S. History

By J. FRED SILVA

Senior, political science major

American history is filled with activism and dissent. A short lesson of history will bear witness to my thesis. One of the earliest experiments with dissent was illustrated by the Stamp Act Congress of 1765.

The colonists protested against the taxes that the British Parliament has imposed. Those individuals were reacting to the public policy of their government.

A second and more blatant example is the colonial reaction to the Tea Act of 1773. This law was directly protested by what is known today as "civil disobedience." However, we refer to it as the Boston Tea Party.

FINAL BREAK

The final break for freedom was made by men under the rule of an arbitrary government. Their reactions moved from dissent to civil disobedience and finally to revolution and the Declaration of Independence.

Disobedience was a salient part of their quest for freedom. Their rights were won by procedures which were contrary to civil order and opposed to the established conventions.

Dissent played an even larger role in the early formation of a Federalist Constitution prior to its ratification. One need only look into the Federalist papers of Alexander Hamilton and view his dissent of what he considered a weak Constitution.

JUSTICE FESTERS

The beginning of the 20th century saw the same dissent and civil disobedience some alive where justice festered. Women's suffrage developed into a dynamic controversy in the second decade.

Their rights came into focus through demonstrations, placard carrying and jail sentences. Only after years of protest was this injustice circumvented by the 19th amendment.

My point is clear: Demands for basic human rights have always been led by dissent and activities which were contrary to civil order and prevailing convention.

Although certain individuals would disagree with my premise, an open society is based on free dialogue. Dissent is an important facet of that dialogue.

PROTECT IDEALS

Some individuals wish to protect certain ideals by denying the exercise of uninhibited dissent. They are only closing the doors to the freedoms that our Constitution guarantees.

The contemporary issue is the war in Viet Nam. There are groups in our society which think that our position in Asia is wholly unjustified. They are carrying the torch of dissent.

Their right to dissent is an inalienable right and must be protected in order to preserve our dynamic society. If they desire to vocalize their opinions without representation of opposing views, their act in doing so is justified.

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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SJS Artists To Display At Montalvo

Exhibits in weaving, ceramics and paintings will be featured at Montalvo galleries, November 1 through 30. Several SJS connected artists will display their work.

Among them are Mrs. Emma London, a former student. Mrs. London will display weaving. Dr. Herbert Sanders, professor of art, who is internationally known for his work in ceramics, will be represented at Montalvo.

Students of two San Jose graduates, Robert Lozano and Douglas Smith, will display paintings.

Channel 11 Tapes Band

"Perspective," an SJS-produced television series, will feature "A Stravinsky Rehearsal" Tuesday.

The program on Channel 11, NTV, will feature the San Jose State College Symphonic Band and under the direction of Vernon Read, assistant professor of music. The band is shown rehearsing. The program includes a discussion of the performance.

The SJS Symphonic Band actually performed the Stravinsky concert last spring semester. The program is a video tape.

Vernon Read is on a leave of absence this semester to work on his doctorate at the University of Southern California. He is studying there on a Danforth Grant.

Featured piano soloist in the 11 hour production is John Blando, a June graduate. John Longazo, assistant professor of music, is conducting the SJS Symphonic Band this semester.

KSJS Schedule

KSJS-FM can be heard at 7 mc. Today's schedule is:
10 p.m.—Campus
10 p.m.—Lockheed Report
15 p.m.—Spartan Spectrum
20 p.m.—Great Issues of 1964-1965
20 p.m.—Portraits in Jazz
20 p.m.—Standard School Broadcast
20 p.m.—Centuries of the Classics

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Guitarist To Perform

John Williams, guitarist, will perform Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in Concert Hall as opening event in the ASB Spartan Programs Committee fall series.

Williams, 24, is the son of jazz-guitarist John Williams. At age 7, young Williams received his first guitar lesson from his father. At 12, Williams won a scholarship to the Accademia Musicale Chigiana in Siena, Italy, and received instruction from the renowned Segovia.

Five years later, while visiting the Accademia, Williams won a prize for the outstanding pupil on any instrument.

AT ROYAL COLLEGE

In 1956 the Australian-born Williams went to the Royal College of Music, London, to study history, piano, theory and orchestration. He was asked to teach there in 1961. His course was the first in guitar the Royal College ever offered.

Williams made his debut in Paris in 1960 and in Madrid in 1961, where he played the first

recital ever allowed in the Prado Museum of Art.

His repertoire includes music for lute, guitar or vihuela by Praetorius, Galilei, Dowland, Weiss, and J. S. Bach.

Williams' visit is being sponsored by the Spartan Programs Committee of the ASB as part of the "Invitation to the Arts" series. Free tickets are available to students and faculty at the Student Affairs Business Office. Admission is \$1.50 for the public.

State Dept. In the Know

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department admits it doesn't know much about surrealistic art. It knows what it does not like, however.

What it does not like, for one, is a Belgian artist's version of "The Birth of Venus," which in this case is an egg giving birth to a female breast.

What led the department to emphasize its preference for foreign affairs over art is a display in its exhibition hall of surrealistic works by Mrs. Herman Noppen, wife of the first secretary at the Belgian Embassy.

Last week 27 of Mrs. Noppen's paintings were put on exhibit. Wednesday there were only 18 left.

Press officer Marshall Wright, questioned about the disappearance, first took refuge in diplomatic non sequiturs but then confirmed the paintings were not deemed suitable for display.

"The Department of State is a public office building and not an art gallery," he said. Wright said he did not know who ordered the paintings removed.

"And I don't believe I will find out," he said. "I prefer not to get into a discussion of art. I prefer to discuss foreign affairs."

Pop Art Theater Will Premiere Today at Berkeley

The Berkeley Vietnam Day Committee is sponsoring the production of San Francisco's first pop art theater piece. It is a comedy with music about wars, sex and revolution.

"Change Over" was conceived as an integral part of the Vietnam Day Committee's scheduled International Days of Protest.

It will premiere today at 4:45 p.m. in Wheeler Auditorium on the University of California campus and will later book at area colleges.

It is being produced by a group called Popstage which hopes to resurrect the tradition of midnight shows established two years ago by the San Francisco Mime Troupe at the Encore Theater.

Nina Serrano Landau is the director. "Change Over" is the first play to be produced by San Francisco writer Fred Hayden, who has contributed to Mime Troupe scripts.

AUTHOR INJURED

DIJON, FRANCE (UPI) — Author Simone de Beauvoir was injured in an automobile accident early Thursday near here, and was admitted to hospital at nearby Joigny.

Miss de Beauvoir long time companion of existentialist author Jean Paul Sartre, suffered cuts and bruises, but X-rays showed no serious injuries, a hospital spokesman said.

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PRE-GAME FEATURES BLUE JAYS

The Blue Jays, 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. tomorrow.

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Larry Nelson SFS '62

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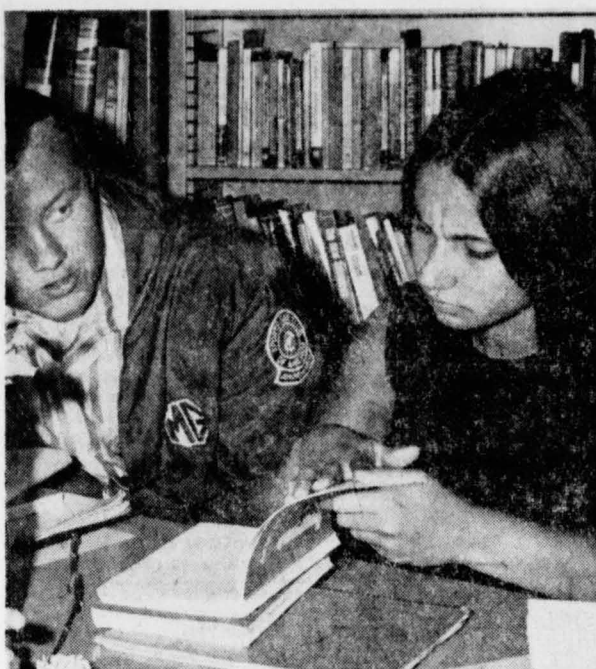
Tchaikovsky, Beethoven, Delius, Mozart, Bach, Brahms, Ravel, Debussy, Chopin, Prokofiev, Katchaturian, Hupferdink, Dvorak, Mendelssohn, Offenbach, Grieg, Rachmaninoff, Wagner, Verdi, Respighi, Bartok, Shostakovich, Strauss, and more . . . performance by equally impressive artists!



266 S. FIRST STREET and VALLEY FAIR

Valley Fair open 5 nights a week . . . downtown Mon., Thurs., Fri. nights.

Free Discussion in Tutorials Lacking After Four Weeks



Tutorials Unfamiliar

(Continued from Page 1)

Assignments in tutorials are made with great flexibility. Deadlines are loose and extra work is always available, but not required. The faculty, by presenting outside relationships to the particular work under discussion, hopes to stimulate the students to find interests beyond the minimum.

Some of the students are far ahead in their reading, which constitutes the main part of the tutorials course. They find related books and compare them with those that were assigned so that they might develop a total insight into the questions posed by their professors.

Other students cannot get started with even their regular reading assignments. Rationalization of behavior, save for the consciences of all lazy students, is as common in the tutorials center as it is anywhere else on campus.

The students in tutorial's are often regarded as something special, even freakish by the outside student population. The tutorial students, with their constant exposure to the same 120 persons, tend to keep somewhat to their own crowd, and this is a possible basis for the viewpoint held by others.

This is not a surprise development, but a natural one, expected by the founders of SJS experimental program. The students themselves are, as a group, identical to any similar group selected at random from the entire freshman class.

Their concern is not just with the problems of Plato, but very often dissolves into discussion over the typical problems of college students. Boy-girl talk breaks into every conversation, and the exuberant freshman is as familiar a sight in the tutorial program as he is in Moulder Hall.

STUDENTS \$1.00
John R. Wilson
presents
The Days Between
A New Drama
R. (Tea & Sympathy)
Anderson
Oct. 15, 16, 22, 23, 29, 30
Burgess Theater-Menlo Park
Res.: 323-5498 or 321-3664
8:30 p.m.
Menlo Players Guild

TUTORIALS IN ACTION—Dr. Mervyn Cadwallader, originator of the SJS tutorial experiment, listens to student discussions with Peggy Hollis (center) and Cindy Haebig (left photo above). Larry Linthicum and Sandy Rann (right photo above) engage in argument over tutorial assignment. Roy Whitten and Cindy Haebig have over a problem in logic at the SJS tutorials center on 10th Street (above left).

Grant Applications Due on Oct. 27

Application deadline for 1966-67 U.S. government grants under the Fulbright-Hays Act has been extended to Oct. 27, Donald Ryan, director of financial aids, said today.

The original deadline date for applications was today.

Applications are available in ADM201.

The Fulbright screening committee will be on campus on Oct. 28 and 29 to interview applicants in ADM229 from 2:30-5 p.m.

You can't beat the WINZIT WEEKEND SPECIAL

Hot Dog and Small Orange Winzit

— 35¢ —
(with this coupon)

The Winzit Hours

9:30 a.m. to midnight—Monday thru Thursday
9:30 a.m. to 2 a.m.—Friday and Saturday
9:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Sunday

Orange Winzit Snack Bar

Santa Clara and 11th Street

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Men's and/or Ladies



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—Photos by James Brescoll

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Guaranteed Major Brand Gasoline

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Campus Religious Guide

"Worship Through Music"

Rev. Frank Byrdwell — Speaker

ROGER WILLIAMS FELLOWSHIP

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
American Baptist Convention
484 East San Fernando

8:45 a.m., and 7:45 p.m.
Church Service
Bible Classes 10 a.m.

George "Shorty" Collins,
Baptist College Chaplain
John M. Akers, Pastor

Wesley Foundation

(Methodist Student Center)
441 So. 10th St.

Sunday
6 p.m. Worship
6:30 p.m.
Supper (40c)

No Reservation Necessary
7:30 p.m. Program
Other Activities
Throughout the Week

Worship Sunday

First St. Paul's
Santa Clara & 5th San Salvador & 10th
9:30 & 11 a.m. 9:30 & 11 a.m.



HALLOWEEN PARTY OCT. 30

FALL RETREAT
NOV. 12-14

THIS SUNDAY MORNING ...

Barry Keiser, B.S., Th.M.,
Continues a Study of I Peter

Spartan Tri-C is a student Baptist organization
Sunday meetings: 9:45 a.m. and 5:45 p.m.
3rd and San Antonio Sts.



for the complete collegiate experience
worship this Sunday at

First Baptist Church

the downtown church
catering to the college community

8:30 & 11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
9:45 a.m. — College "Seminar"
5:45 p.m. — Tri-C Club

Dr. Clarence R. Sands, Pastor

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH

The Campus Parish

MASSSES-SUNDAYS: 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00, 12:15, 7:00
HOLYDAYS: 6:30, 8:00, 9:00, 12:15, 5:30
WEEKDAYS: 6:30 and 8:00

FIRST FRIDAYS: 6:30, 8:00, 11:00, 5:30
DEVOTIONS: Mother of Perpetual Help devotions Tuesday
nights at 7:45 p.m.

CONFESSIONS: Prior to the eight o'clock mass on Sunday,
3:30-5:30 and 7:30-9:00 on Saturdays; eves of holydays;
eves of First Fridays.

389 E. Santa Clara Street

294-8120

**ATTEND THE
CHURCH OF
YOUR CHOICE
THIS WEEK**



Westminster Presbyterian Church

The Alameda at Shasta
Worship Sunday 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

John Knox Fellowship 6 p.m. at
125 Dana Ave., San Jose

Subject: "Problems and Questions Encountered
in Evangelism."

Speaker:
Jum May, S.J.S. Campus Christians for Christ Director
Weekday sharing groups Wed. 7-8 p.m.

Transportation from 7th and San Carlos 9:20 and 8:15



First Immanuel Lutheran Church and Student Center

Lutheran Church — Missouri Synod

374 So. 3rd Street

Sunday Morning Services:
8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

2 blocks from school

College discussion group: 9:45

A. J. BROMMER, Pastor — 292-5404
R. Fiedler, Director of Music; B. Dahms, Vicar — 294-7033

Newman-Catholic Student Center

Chaplains—Father L. Largent
Father D. Fosselman

Daily Mass — 11:40 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Friday — 11:40 a.m. only

79 South 5th 295-1771

STUDENT INFORMATION

Steve Bouch 258-7573

Katie Swart 297-7517

Steve Culler 295-1771

Medical Lab Technicians Convene

SJS students will be admitted free of charge to the exhibits and seminars at the 26th annual convention of the California Association of Medical Laboratory Technicians (CAMLt) in San Jose Civic Auditorium, today and tomorrow, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Members of Sigma Mu Tau, SJS society of medical technologists and microbiologists, will be stationed at a booth to distribute informative pamphlets

and to answer any inquiries regarding the educational program in this field available at the college. Dr. James H. Akiyama, Sigma Mu Tau's adviser and SJS assistant professor of microbiology, noted that this is the first time the statewide group has held its convention in the San Jose area. The Santa Clara chapter of CAMLT is sponsor of this year's event.

Canterbury: EPISCOPALIANS ON CAMPUS

Sunday 5:30 p.m. Holy Communion
Thursday 7 a.m. Holy Communion

at
Chapel of Reconciliation 300 So. 10th

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The Wardrobe
STORE FOR MEN
SANTA CLARA AT 2ND • FREE PARKING BACK OF STORE



BEFORE AND AFTER—On left is shown inflated big balloon Sparta Life magazine staff members hoped to roll down Seventh Street yesterday as a promotional stunt. Shown with the gigantic inflated balloon, nearly 15 feet in diameter, are Pat Cline (striped shirt) and Bob



Hull. Then, it happened! The stunt was cancelled. A very dismayed pair in the picture on the right, Don Toney (left) and Cline (right) hold the remains of the Sparta Life project—a very much deflated balloon.

—Photo by Yoshitaka Hasegawa

No Freeze, Sparta Life Balloon Pops, Just Frills For French

"The Balloon Fizzled But We Won't," is the new promotional motto for Sparta Life magazine staff members inspired after their first balloon-blowing

attempt ended in a heap of soft rubber yesterday afternoon.

Despite numerous opinions that "it just wouldn't work" Pat Cline, Sparta Life advertising manager, and Dan Toney, business manager utilized an air compressor to fill the balloon to a 10-foot height.

While three men held the balloon in preparation for painting it, it suddenly exploded in their hands. Cline said there appeared to be a split in the seam of the balloon.

However, the Sparta Life magazine staff seem undaunted by the disappointment. Another balloon will be filled with helium and launched as a part of another promotional stunt scheduled for Wednesday noon on Seventh Street.

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Faculty Members

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Introducing
"OUR YOUNG GENERATION"

TUESDAY, Oct. 19th 8:30 p.m.
San Jose Civic Auditorium
\$2.75 \$3.75 \$4.75
at: San Jose Box Office
40 W. San Carlos
Tickets also on sale at Spartan Music

MERCURY RECORDS

Drive-in and Dining Room Service



TICO'S TACOS

Last Chance today to enroll for Tacos I-A: (one course with lots of sections — no pre-requisites — minimum fees — M-S — 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m.)

Phone Orders 297-8421

4th and St. James

Friday, October 15, 1965

SPARTAN DAILY—5

SANS-SOUCI

By SUSIE KANG
Campus Life Editor

"Parents who wish to train up their children in the way they should go, must go in the way in which they would have their children go."

"The illiberality of parents; in allowance toward their children, is a harmful error, and makes them base; acquaints them with shifts; makes them sort with mean company; and makes them surfeit more when they come to plenty; and therefore the proof is best when men keep their authority toward their children, but not their purse." — Bacon

Welcome, parents of students attending SJS' third annual Parents Day event. We hope that your day on campus will be a fun-filled and memorable one.

This column is usually reserved for stories of interest to your college-attending, pocketbook-breaking offspring. But now we'd like to feature you within this space.

I wish that there were space enough to name all of you. Here are just a few:

WELCOME TO SJS — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allan of Hayward, parents of Barbara Allan; Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kuechle of Oakland, parents of Richard Kuechle; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Gordon of San Mateo, parents of Janice K. Gordon.

Mrs. Martha Kleeman of Whittier, mother of Gary Kleeman; Mrs. Francis Scott of San Luis Obispo, mother of Gordon Scott; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Del Grosso, parents of Gayle Del Grosso; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Menken of Oakland, parents of Richard Menken; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vargas of Livermore, parents of Kathy Vargas; Mrs. Audrey Verdone of Lakewood, mother of Jack Armstrong.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fricke, of Oakland, parents of Mona Fricke; Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Barrows of San Leandro, parents of Marian Barrows; Dr. and Mrs. Robert Merritt of San Carlos, parents of Rich Merritt; Mrs. Mildred Vergege of Redwood City, mother of Fred Vergege.

Still others, who we hope will have a nice weekend here, are Mrs. William Thoreid from San Francisco, mother of Joan Murphy; Mr. and Mrs. George Harmon of South Pasadena, parents of Marsha Harmon; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Drayer of Paradise, parents of Karen Keenan.

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FRANKIE FANELLI

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30 S. First Street

Featuring the

'Fruggin' Frolics'

and

Tina Delgado

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OCT. 18-22

Spartan Bookstore
Second Floor

INTERVIEWS FOR SENIORS

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20

On this date a State Government representative will be on campus to discuss positions in RIGHT OF WAY—the profession of appraisal, negotiation, acquisition, and management of real estate.

To qualify for a career in this interesting field, a major in Business or Public Administration or Economics may help but is not required. Liberal Arts majors do well too.

Starting salary: \$6,120

Promotional outlook: excellent

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5161 Stevens Creek Rd.
(at Lawrence Station Rd. - across
from Futurama Bowl)
248-9858

In Spartan Pool:

Spartans Ready for Big Game Against Cal Poloists Tonight

By PAUL SAVOIA

In one of its many BIG games of the season, Spartan water poloists host a tough California seven tonight in the Spartan pool.

Game time is 8 p.m., although fans should arrive early for a seat in the Spartan pool. Three of the four Spartan home games this season have been played to a full house.

Expecting a big crowd, coach Lee Walton is having the contest video-taped so spectators unable to get a pool-side seat may watch the contest in the Men's Gym. This set-up worked effectively in the Spartans home opener against UOP three weeks ago.

The Spartans are coming off a poor performance Wednesday when they barely beat UOP 4-3 in a return match in Stockton.

MENTALLY READY

However, Walton termed his players "mentally ready" for the big contest tonight. Many of the players felt this mental awareness of the Cal game caused their poor UOP showing.

"I talked to many of the players and they are getting nervous already," team captain Don Moore related yesterday. "As a matter of fact, I couldn't even sleep Wednesday night."

The Spartans have been working on fast-action plays this week, with Moore explaining "We would like

to get a quick lead on them with several quick plays and then make them play our game."

CROWD ADVANTAGE

The Foothill transfer feels the home-court advantage should help the Spartans, especially if there is an enthusiastic crowd cheering them ("This cheering gives the home team a great psychological advantage," he said.)

Another key factor in the contest could be the foul situation. The Golden Bears play an aggressive game, but this kind of action is more often noted by the officials in a small pool like the Spartans'.

"If the officials don't call the contest close, it should be a real physical contest," Walton reported.

Close officiating would work to the Spartan advantage, as the locals possess more depth than

Cal and, therefore, would not be drastically damaged by players fouling out.

SOPH STANDOUTS

SJS hasn't lost to Cal in the last three years, but the Bears are strong this year with mainly a sophomore team comprised of member's of last year's superb frosh squad.

Leading the Bears are Barry Weitzenberg, whose goal this summer gave the Foothill AC a national championship, Ken High, Jim Pierog, Cory Aylor and Jay Southard.

Ranked No. 1 in Northern California in preseason polls, the Bears have only a loss to Stanford (10-7) to blemish their record this season.

The Spartan frosh squad faces the strong Cal yearlings in a 6:30 preliminary fray.



—Photo by Yoshitake Hasegawa
PRESSURE'S ON—As all Spartans' starters, Steve Hoberg, shown controlling ball in last week's Pomona game, will have to come through tonight for a victory over Cal. Watching Hoberg is teammate Jim Moblad.

Harriers at Cal; George Weed Out

Sophomore ace George Weed has been declared out of tomorrow's triangular cross-country meet with California and UC Santa Barbara due to an ankle injury.

Weed, expected to be one of the team leaders but slowed down by injuries so far this season, has run on the sore ankle the last two weeks, but this week it swelled up so much coach Merv Smith is holding him out of action.

Track star Joe Neff will fill Weed's spot on the bandits, the starting seven runners.

Despite the injury, Smith still sees a Spartan victory. He has been especially pleased with the team pride that has been built up during spirited workouts this week.

"With this pride, the runners do more than is expected and take a great pride in winning," Smith explained.

Dorm Crews Tie In 'B' Grid Fray

First place in the independent "B" football league is still up for grabs, as Allen Hall and Moulder Hall, both undefeated, fought to a scoreless tie Wednesday.

Both teams have three victories. Chi Pi Sigma and Army ROTC also fought to a 0-0 deadlock.

Whiskey a Go-Go produced the sole touchdown in "B" play during the day when Denny Anderson grabbed a short pass and ran 30 yards to paydirt. The Go-Go boys also produced a safety in downing the Matadors 8-0.

"A" league pace-setters Sacas remained unbeaten by downing Sig Ep No. 2 14-0 on a pair of TD tosses by Pat Duggan.

SAE No. 2 shut out DU No. 2 19-0 and Red Horde downed Blue Flame 14-7 in other "A" contests.

Kickers Alter Line-Up For Battle With Bears

Spartan soccer coach Julie Menendez juggled his starting lineup due to injuries for tonight's meeting with Cal in Berkeley.

With Ernest Kwansa sidelined by a sore knee, left wing Kamran Souresrafil will move over to inside left, and in turn will be replaced by Bob Davis.

Steve Locci, who played most of last week's British Columbia match at fullback will be at center forward, his usual position, while Joe Sermol moves back to right fullback.

Sermol saw most of the Thunderbird contest at the inside left position, as Kwansa's injury was bothering him at that time, too.

FREE!

Warren Miller Ski Films

Films	Downtown	Town & Country
American Ski Tech.	10/14	10/15
Stein Erickson		
Ski Technique	10/21	10/22
Modern Racing Tech.	10/28	10/29
Ski Tricks	11/4	11/5
New Othmar Schneider		
Technique	11/11	11/12
Technique of Powder		
Snow	11/18	11/19

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(A PAID POLITICAL AD)

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WHAT'S NEW PUSSYCAT

WOMEN OF THE STRAW

OPERATION SNAFU

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TWIN-VUE

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a breath-taking spectacular

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and

PAUL NEWMAN

in

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Tomorrow Night:

SJS Ready for Arizona State Tilt With New Secondary, Pass Rush

By JEFF STOCKTON
Daily Sports Editor

A new defensive secondary and a more forceful pass rush will be Spartan football team's new look tomorrow night when it faces Arizona State at 8 in Spartan Stadium.

SJS is seeking its first victory of the season and will try to dump the Sun Devils for the first time since 1961.

Coach Harry Anderson has inserted John Travis and Rich LaChapelle, usually offensive players, in the defensive unit at halfbacks. Ron Parker, a sophomore who is brother of the injured starter

Dennis, or Jim McGuire will play one safety spot and Rich Watts the other.

"Our defensive line will put as much pressure as possible on ASU's quarterback John Goodman in hopes that he won't have enough time to pass," Anderson said.

The Spartan mentor says that SJS will have double coverage on ASU's star halfback Ben Hawkins, one of the nation's top receivers.

"We can cover Hawkins tightly but must watch out for the rest of the team. Travis Williams and Jim Bramlet are tough runners," added the Spartan mentor.

"Our best bet is the pass rush to stop Arizona State, but if we don't watch out, they might start

up their ground game with traps and draw plays," he remarked.

The Sun Devils have practically every formation possible. They use

FOOTBALL ENTERTAINMENT

The pre-game show is held on the student side with all Spartans encouraged to arrive early for the free entertainment.

6:45 p.m. Pre Game Show
7:45 p.m. SJS Band
Halftime SJS Band, ASU Band
Post Game ASU Band

a tight slot, a pro formation, an unbalanced pro formation, a double wing, and several others.

Anderson is still undecided over who will start at quarterback for the Spartan gridders, Ken Berry or Bill Casey. "It will probably

be Berry but I won't know until Saturday," he said.

If Berry is nominated, either Fred Gereb or Lindsay Hughes will be center, and if Casey starts, John Boyd will get the call at center.

Ben Ward will replace Dennis Parker at flanker while Steve Cox will be at split end and probably Harry Kellogg at tight end. If Kellogg can't shake off the effects of a back injury, either Darwin Ball or Mel Tom will take his place.

Dennis Parker was ticketed to start at flanker and safety, but has a pulled hamstring muscle. Tackle Brent Berry, is also a doubtful competitor due to a bad ankle.



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That Special Date?

BOHANNON'S

Nowhere can you relax in a more delightful atmosphere, and certainly nowhere can you find excellent cuisine to equal Bohannon's. But more than that, dining out is fun—it's the ideal way to start or end that special evening.

Also, don't forget that Bohannon's has ample parking space for your convenience.

Enjoy your next meal at



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Yep, Koufax Does It Again; Dodgers Win World Series

MINNEAPOLIS — ST. PAUL (UPI) — The Los Angeles Dodgers won the World Series yesterday as they defeated the Minnesota Twins 2-0 behind the three-hit pitching of Sandy Koufax.

The Dodgers scored both their runs off starter and loser Jim Kaat in the fourth inning on a leadoff homer by Lou Johnson, a double by Ron Fairly and single by Wes Parker.

The only Twins' hits off Koufax, who struck out 10 in scoring his second shutout of the series, were a single by Zoilo Versalles in the third inning, a double by Frank Quilici in the fifth and a single by Harmon Killebrew in the ninth.

The Dodgers had threatened

Kaat in the first and third innings while the Twins troubled Koufax in the first and fifth innings.

A crowd of about 49,000 turned out in Metropolitan Stadium to see the teams battle for the championship of the baseball world.

An outstanding defensive play by Jim Gilliam helped Koufax out of a fifth-inning jam after the Twins had runners on first and second with one out.

Versalles then lashed what looked like a potential double down the third base line but Gilliam back-handed the ball and stepped on third to force Quilici. Don Nosssek ended the threat by hitting into a forceout at second base.



Larry Nelson

Opportunities

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From Greek Mythology, "Narcissus"

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Saturday, 10 p.m.
From Ireland: Dave Spence
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Classical Guitar

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Admission \$1.00 3486 Granite Creek Rd. Call 423-9959



SJS BASEBALL

Spartan baseball teams are usually solid, hustling ball clubs. In 1955, the Spartan baseballers earned a spot in the NCAA regional playoffs, and in 1960, 1961, 1962, and 1963 the Spartans won the unofficial "W.C.A.C." title.

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Group Counsellor (\$530-\$644)	All Majors	Continuous filing
Civil Engineer (\$613-\$745)	Civil Engineering	Continuous filing

A Representative will be on campus October 25, 1965

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Spartaguide

TODAY

International Students Organization, 3:30 p.m., Cafeteria A and B, President Robert D. Clark will be guest speaker.

Hillel, 8 p.m., Memorial Chapel, Friday night Shabbat Services and Oneg Shabbat following.

SUNDAY

Roger Williams Fellowship, Bi-

"Redi-Room"

Dancing Nightly

Featuring:

"The Originals"

and

"The Rivals"

Sunday Session

Starting at 4 p.m.

4340 Moorpark at Saratoga

ble Study 10 a.m., 6:30 p.m., "Worship 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 Ehrle, operations research manager of Southern Pacific, will speak on "Marketing and the Computer."

International Relations Club, 3:30 p.m., CH162, plans for semester to be discussed. Membership drive.

Hawaiian Club (Hui-O-Kamaina), 7 p.m., M250, regular meeting.

LBJ Ends First Week In Hospital

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson rounds out his first week in the hospital yesterday on the mend but more tired than he expected to be from his major surgery.

The Chief Executive had nothing but more rest and recuperation on his schedule for his seventh day in Bethesda Naval Hospital.

He entered his third floor suite Oct. 7, to prepare for the operation the next morning that removed his gall bladder and a kidney stone.

Johnson is moving around more, even lying on his right side where the incision was made, but he tires easily. The tone of White House reports on his condition is that he is getting well but it will take a while.

There is still no official estimate of when Johnson will leave the hospital and return to the White House. His doctors said before the surgery he should remain hospitalized about 10 days or two weeks.

White House Press Secretary Bill D. Moyers said Wednesday night that the President said he was more tired than he thought he would be at this stage of recovery.

Wives Club Offers \$100 Scholarship

Applications are now being accepted for a \$100 scholarship sponsored by the San Jose Police Officers' Wives Club, Donald Ryan, director of financial aids, announced.

Application deadline date is Oct. 22.

Any student enrolled at SJS whose parent or parents, husband or wife are a member of the San Jose Police Force, not including the reserves, are eligible to apply.

Applications are available in ADM201.

Job Interviews

All interviews are held in the Placement Center, ADM234. Appointment Signups begin on Tuesdays for company interviews the following week. January grads may obtain further schedule information at the Placement Center.

TUESDAY

IBM Corporation: sales office, engineering majors for positions in sales, and systems engineering. Male or female. Area of work is the Bay Area of Western United States.

IBM Corporation: plant, elec-

trical engineering majors, mechanical engineering, industrial engineering, math, physics and chemistry majors for positions in product development, manufacturing and programming (commercial, scientific and systems programming).

City of San Jose: those majors to coordinate with positions in engineering, planning, administration, librarians, sanitarians and microbiologists. Must be U.S. citizen. Area of work is San Jose.

WEDNESDAY

IBM Corporation: plant. (See the above for information).

General Electric Company: electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, chemical engineering, industrial engineering, material science, physics and chemistry majors for positions in engineering and science. Immigration visa if not a U.S. citizen. Male or female. Area of work is the U.S.

Owens-Illinois, Inc.: business administration, product management, industrial engineering, mechanical engineering and industrial technique majors for positions in industrial engineering or management trainee and sales. Must be a U.S. citizen. Must be a male who has completed his military service. Area of work is the Pacific Coast.

State Division of Highways: business administration, economic, etc. majors for a position as a junior right of way agent. Must be a U.S. citizen. Male only. Area of work is statewide.

THURSDAY

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co.: electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, industrial engineering, math, physics, liberal arts and business administration majors for positions as engineers at the management level, systems engineers, administration, supervision, customer contacts, sales and accounting. Must be a U.S. citizen. Male only. Area of work is northern California.

President Clark To Address ISO Meeting Today

Dr. Robert D. Clark, SJS president, will officially welcome international students at this afternoon's International Student Organization meeting.

Pres. Clark will briefly address the group in Cafeteria A and B at 3:30, Diana Wallace, ISO activities chairman, said.

Following Pres. Clark's welcome, a panel composed of international students will discuss "What Motivates Foreign Students to Study in the U.S."

Michael O'Flynn, assistant professor of electrical engineering, will be moderator.

Panelists will be Laurent Sanwogow of Togo; Ashok Zaveri, India; Esther Barneak, Israel; Mohammad Adwan, Saudi Arabia; Jeeba Abbeyquaye, Ghana and Osman Khan, Fiji.

HOC Talk Set

Thomas P. Mueller, assistant professor of the philosophy, will give an informal talk on "Humanism and Existentialism" Monday at 8 p.m. in CH161. SJS Humanists on campus will sponsor the talk.

His talk will be followed by a general panel discussion with a question and answer period scheduled.

All interested students invited to attend.

RECORD SPLATTER

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI)—Ninety-one feet is a record of sorts. That's the distance a 20-pound watermelon splattered when dropped from the roof of a seven-story building at the University of California campus here.

Title holder of this unique contest is Elizabeth Heller, 19, Pasadena, who was named "Watermelon Queen" by freshmen for her heroic efforts with the green rind, red pulp and black seeds.

Groups To Hold Seminar Oct. 29

A seminar on "The Theoretical Limits and Foundations of Tolerance" will begin on Friday Oct. 29, at 7 p.m., at Eagle Cottage in Columbia State Park (about five miles from Sonoma).

Sponsors for the seminar, which will center around a series of articles by eminent philosophers from all over the world, are the SJS Humanities Program in cooperation with Phi Sigma Tau chapter and the University of the Pacific.

Dr. Gary L. Albright, and Dr. Ved P. Sharma, assistant professors of philosophy both of SJS will conduct the seminar.



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ANNOUNCEMENTS (11)

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WOULD ANYONE WHO SAW THE ACCIDENT AT THE CORNER OF 4th & WILLIAMS FRI. OCT. 1, 1965 PLEASE CALL 295-8094.

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL POLICE. Do your part to combat crime. n.

ALPHA ETA SIGMA. Dues pay, at Student Affairs Office by Oct. 21.

AUTOMOTIVE (2)

'56 ALFA ROMEO GIUL. Gd. cond. New tires. Best offer. 241-1995 aft. 5:30.

'53 TRIUMPH 500cc. Rebuilt eng. New clutch. Extras. Disc. bks. \$375. 867-4079.

'64 MG MIDGET. Exc. cond. \$1300 or offer. Vll. 286-1455.

'64 FALCON FUTURA 6. Auto. R/H. Exc. cond. 426-8831. Evs. & wkds.

'65 JAWA. 175cc. Czech. Qual. Econ. \$275. Family oblig. 294-3957.

'56 DODGE. Good cond. R/H. Good eng. \$175. '57 Merc. Exc. cond. \$375. 244-8351.

'59 AUSTIN HEALEY. 4 seater. Conv. hdp. \$1095. EL 4-1054 morns.

'58 VW. Exc. cond. \$6000. Aft. 6. Call 297-5324.

'61 VW SEDAN. Exc. cond. \$795. Phone 286-0883.

'54 AUSTIN HEALEY. Very good cond. \$695 or offer. 286-0883.

'64 SPRITE. A-1 cond. Five new tires. Must sell before Nov. 1. \$1275 or best offer. Ann 251-2896.

'57 VOLVO. Runs good. \$350. 780 S. 9th #9. 297-0808.

'63 VW. R/H. Exc. cond. \$1300. Call Kevin. 293-9582.

HONDA C 110. 50cc. Perfect cond. Must sell. \$160. 620 S. 9th #15.

RENAULT DAUPHINE. Exc. cond. Reas. price. Time pay, if desired. Owner SJS co-ed on State College overseas study program. 295-5729.

'56 FORD. Auto. R/H. \$125 or best offer. Gd. cond. 294-1671. Dnt.

'58 CHEV. CONVERT. Good cond. Must sell! Make offer. 297-4813.

FOR SALE (3)

POLAROID 100. w/flash. 24 flash bulbs. 1 pkg. blk. & wht. & pka. color film. Carrying case. Sell \$112 cash. A. Jorgensen. Tel. 293-9991 aft. 6.

BIKE. 10 spd. Derailleur. W/basket. \$40. 298-6709 5/4. 2:30.

TAPE RECORDER. SONY 600. Call 286-5035 morns. or late eves.

SMITH-CORONA PORT. TYPE. \$30. Violin \$90. Good cond. 286-6229.

MOTORCYCLE TIRES. One 4.00x18 Dunlop K-70 new. One 4.00x19 Goodyear used. \$15. 297-9211.

HELP WANTED (4)

EXPER. PART-TIME WAITER OVER 21. Eve. work. A-1 restaurant. \$1.25/hr. plus tips. Call 960-1040 mprn.

HASHERS NEEDED FOR BREAKFAST. Call Sigma Chi 295-9601.

OUR 18 part-time men average \$3.50 per hr. in commissions taking orders for Fuller brush & delivering. Have opening in Cambrian Park. Campbell, Los Gatos, & Saratoga. 269-8010.

YOUNG PROFESSIONAL WOMAN WISHES TO SHARE 2 BDRM. W/SAME. 293-9215.

ROOM, BOARD AND SALARY FOR GIRL. Part time work (10 a.m.-1:30 p.m.) in nursery school. Phone 286-0883.

IMMEDIATELY. Several openings for students who can apply 8-15 hrs. per wk. to saleswork. Full supervision & training. All materials furnished. Spec. scholarship program for those who qualify. Comm. earnings average \$60 or more weekly. Should have own trans. Call 286-4745 for appt.

HOUSING (5)

MEN. Rooms, kitchen privileges. Single, double. Phone 295-5305.

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Share unappd. apt. 74 S. 8th #2. Fran 286-1915.

2 GORDON HALL CONTRACTS FOR SALE. Nice roommates. Disc't. Bev 298-4231.

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MALE ROOMMATE(S). Unappd. apt. 529 S. 10th #8 aft. 4 any day.

2 ROOM APT. Elec. paid. \$60 to \$70 mo. 511 S. 7th. Call 294-9686.

MARRIED COUPLE. Apt. in home. Share kit. Grgo. 253 S. 16th. 293-0831. Margaret.

UNAPPD. APT. Female needed to share w/2 others. \$33 mo. 122 S. 9th #1. 292-9907 aft. 5.

FURN. APT. 1 & 2 Bdrm. For 3 & 4. \$90 & \$100. W.G./pd. WW/cpt. Drps. AEK. 540 Spring. 292-6186.

WANTED: Male roommate to share unappd. apt. 2 br. 2 bath. Pool. Killion Hall. Contact 680 S. 8th #7 aft. 5.

1 MALE ROOMMATE WANTED. 21-25. Nr. SJS. 294-1437 aft. 6.

UNAPPD. HOUSE. Female Students. Rm. & bd. \$80 mo. 565 S. 5th. 286-4331.

FURN. STUDIO APT. 74 S. 8th. \$80 mo. Call 298-1429 aft. 4 pm.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED. Share unappd. 2 bdrm. apt. 560 S. 10th. 269-9304.

LOST AND FOUND (6)

LOST. About Sept. 24 in 1st fl. men's rm. S & D bldg. Pr. Sunglasses. Lrg. lenses w/ thin metal frames. Reward. M. Emmions 485 E. Williams.

PERSONALS (7)

UNWANTED HAIR REMOVED PERMANENT. BY REGISTERED ELECTROLOGISTS. Mr. or Mrs. A. I. Nantello. No oblig. Call 294-4499.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY CHUBBY BEAR.

SERVICES (8)

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AUTO INSURANCE FOR STUDENTS. Chet Bailey. 286-5386. 449 W. San Carlos.

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TRANSPORTATION (9)

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• Send in handy order blank. Enclose cash or check. Make check out to Spartan Daily Classifieds.

• Phone 294-6414. Ext. 2465

CLASSIFIED RATES

To buy, sell, rent or announce anything, just fill out and clip this handy order blank.

Send to: Spartan Daily CLASSIFIEDS, J206, San Jose State College, San Jose 14, Calif.

CHECK A CLASSIFICATION

- ☐ Announcements (1)
- ☐ Automotive (2)
- ☐ For Sale (3)
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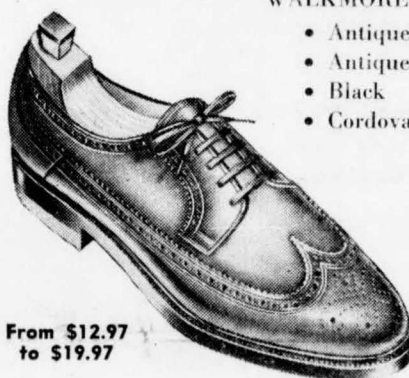
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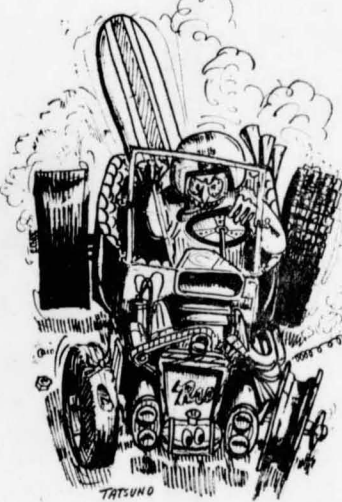
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COLLEGE WELCOMES PARENTS



SPARTAN DAILY SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1965

SECTION B



5,000 Expected to Participate

Full Day of Activities Planned

By SHARON OSAKI
Spartan Daily Staff Writer
SJS will welcome more than 5,000 parents to its third annual Parents Day Saturday.

In a full day of activities, parents of SJS students will tour the campus, meet both administration and faculty members and participate in some of the many activities being planned for them.

The purpose of Parents Day is to "give parents a closer view of the college, its activities, and the individuals associated with their

sons and daughters throughout the school year," according to Jim Caldwell, Parents Day chairman.

The event-packed day will begin at 8:30 a.m. when registration of parents gets underway on Seventh Street. The registration, supervised by Spartan Shields, men's honorary and scholastic organization, will run through 4:30 p.m. to accommodate all parents, Michael Stewart, Parents Day adviser, announced.

CAMPUS TOURS

Immediately following registration, departmental open houses

and campus tours will be conducted. The tours will emphasize points of special interest, such as the newest classroom building on campus—MacQuarrie Hall, which is still under construction.

A talk in Concert Hall follows. Dean of Students Stanley C. Benz will speak on student personnel services, including monetary aids, counseling and testing, activities and the health service.

POM PON GIRLS

Following lunch in the Spartan Cafeteria, the afternoon schedule of pompon girls, cheerleaders,

music and student entertainment gets under way at the Men's Gym.

Dr. Robert D. Clark, SJS President, and Jerry Spolter, ASB vice-president, will be making their welcoming addresses before the rally begins.

Also speaking will be Ben L. Reichmuth, Alumni Association president, who will show a slide presentation, "Excellence In Education."

The president's reception to be held in the faculty cafeteria will follow the assembly.

Parents may also visit the residence halls which will be open during the afternoon.

'PRESENTS'

Another event will be "Presents," at which time all SJS sororities will introduce their new fall pledges at a formal open house.

The evening activities will begin at 7:30 with a special pre-game show at Spartan Stadium. Parents Day will be climaxed with the SJS-Arizona State football game at 8.

Those working on Parents Day are Jim Caldwell, general chairman; Dr. Charles Carter, faculty adviser; Miss Arlene Patterson, secretary; and Mel Gonsalves, treasurer.

Committee chairmen are Dick Korinke, registration; Paul Morey, campus tours and department open houses; Joe Mincolla, lunch; Miss Kathy Kieser, assembly; Miss Lynn Basham, president's reception; and Steve Zell, pre-game and game activities.

Parents Day was initiated by the Student Body in 1963 because it was felt that parents should have the opportunity to see and experience college life at SJS.



Campus Departments

Parents' Day Open Houses Set

Fourteen departments and various other campus facilities will open their doors to Parents' Day visitors tomorrow morning.

Drama Department shops and theatre will be open to touring visitors from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Color slides of department productions will be shown, and students will be available to direct and to talk to visitors.

Open for inspection from 9:30-12 will be the Education, Nursing and Women's Physical Education Departments.

Education Department faculty and students will meet and serve refreshments to parents in ED100.

There will be a tour of the nursing laboratory (Room 311), on the third floor of the Health Building. Exhibits will be on display, and student nurses will explain their activities. Refreshments will be served.

SPORTS DAY

The Women's P.E. Department is sponsoring a sports day. Badminton, swimming, tennis, fencing and gymnastics will be played.

All other department open houses will be from 10 a.m. - 12 noon.

The main building of the Aeronautics Department at Municipal Airport will be open to visitors. Engineering staff members and

students will show visitors through their department.

Phi Upsilon Omicron members of the Home Economics Department will be on hand to greet visitors and offer refreshments in HE 9.

"Mr. Eddy," the Industrial Arts Department's robot, will greet visitors too. Faculty and students will show guests around and serve refreshments.

A special Parents Day edition of "Spartan Daily" will be available at the Journalism and Advertising Department, home of SJS' daily newspaper.

The Department of Law Enforcement and Administration will set up displays, and police students will be on hand to answer questions.

Various areas of the Science Department will be shown guests by students.

Students and faculty of the Meteorology Department will explain the laboratories and observation area in E328 and E329. Visitors can see a weather station, complete with balloon-tracking equipment and radar.

Members of the honoraries will answer questions about the Music Department. Visitors can also see the marching band preparing for tomorrow night's football game

activities adjacent to the Music Building.

There will be a tour of the Occupational Therapy laboratory, (HE 301 and 303), showing activities which are part of the O.T. curriculum. Coffee will be served.

WEAPONS DISPLAY

Army weapons and communication equipment will be displayed by the military sciences. ROTC training aids and study references will also be shown from 9:30-12.

AFROTC card displays will be shown from 10-12 in Building "R," south of the Spartan Bookstore. Parents may have personal discussions or interviews with staff members.

The SJS Art Gallery located on the first floor of the Art Building will be open from 10-12. On display will be art works produced by the Art Department faculty.

The Audio-Visual Service Center Building will be open for tours from 10-11:30. Visitors will see film Utilization Services, Preparation of Materials Services and Technical Services on the first floor; Language Laboratory and Graphics Production on second floor; and Audio-Visual instruction facilities on third floor.

Visitors can also tour the Spartan Bookstore from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. and the Library from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.



IT'S BACK TO SCHOOL again for approximately 5,000 parents expected to converge on the SJS campus tomorrow for the third annual Parents' Day event. The "students pro tem" will get a small taste of hectic registration lines from the moment they begin arriving for the day-long activity, as last year's parents soon found out (see upper left photo). Following the 8:30 a.m. registration, their schedules will include tours of college facilities (see lower left photo), stopovers at the various departmental open houses, a mid-day sampling of the cafeteria's culinary offerings (see upper right photo) and an afternoon reception with SJS president

Robert D. Clark and other campus officials, including Associated Body representatives (see lower right photo). To get a first-hand view of campus social and fraternal life, the parents will then be guests of honor at open house receptions hosted by local sororities, fraternities and independent living centers. Their day will be climaxed with the San Jose State-Arizona State football game, slated to get under way at 8 p.m. in Spartan Stadium. All in all, Parents' Day committee representatives hope that the full slate of activities will combine to provide the parents with a well-rounded look at both the social and serious sides of San Jose State.

Full Schedule For Parents

PARENTS DAY SCHEDULE

8:30-4:30—REGISTRATION on Seventh Street, purchase football tickets.

8:45-12—CAMPUS TOURS

9:30-12—DEPARTMENTAL OPEN HOUSES

10:00-11—STUDENT PERSONNEL SERVICES TALK, Concert Hall

Dr. Stanley C. Benz, dean of students speaks on monetary aids, counseling and testing, activities, health services.

11:30-1:30—LUNCH, Spartan Cafeteria

1:30—ASSEMBLY, Men's Gym.

Speakers will be Dr. Robert Clark, SJS President; Jerry Spolter, ASB Vice-President; and Ben Reichmuth, alumni president.

3:00-4:00—PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION, faculty cafeteria.

2:00-4:00—"PRESENTS" at sorority houses, reception for new pledges.

2:00-5:00—RESIDENCE OPEN HOUSES

7:00—PRE-GAME SHOW, Spartan Stadium.

8:00—FOOTBALL GAME, SJS vs. Arizona State.

Ten SJS Coeds Compete for Homecoming Queen

Vying for the final glory of 1965 Homecoming Queen are 10 SJS coeds who were named as semi-finalists yesterday. One of the girls will be crowned queen during the Coronation Ball at the Santa Clara Fairgrounds Pavilion on Friday, Oct. 29.

With interviews and teas already behind them, the candidates must now look forward to a fashion show and two campus elections before the final selection is made.

A fashion show for the student body will be held at 10:30 Monday morning in the Spartan Cafeteria. The 10 semi-finalists will model clothes from Stuart's Apparel, San Jose.

Miss Mary Blomquist, last year's Homecoming Queen and a contest

Eckberg is a member of Democratic Club, Angel Flight, and the Rally Committee.

A member of Alpha Phi sorority, Miss Eckberg is sponsored by Delta Upsilon. A former Lyke



CORYNNE GREY

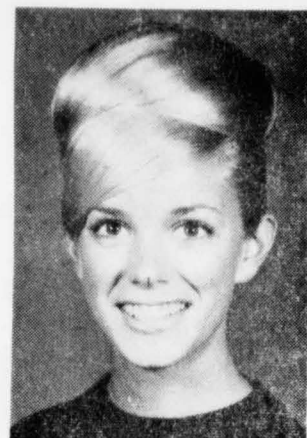
Fashion model, she is five feet, four inches tall and has blonde hair and hazel eyes.

Miss Eckberg, a social science major, lists piano, swimming, and snow and water skiing as her hobbies.

CORYNNE GREY

Delta Gamma Corynne Grey will be the Homecoming Queen candidate for the Theta Chi fraternity. The 20-year-old blue-eyed, black-haired junior is a social science major and is a member of the Student Union Speakers Bureau.

Miss Grey is also president of Delta Gamma pledge class, Delta



LINDA ECKBERG

judge this year, will be commentator for the show.

Five finalists will be named after elections on Monday and Tuesday. Final election will take place Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 26 and 27.

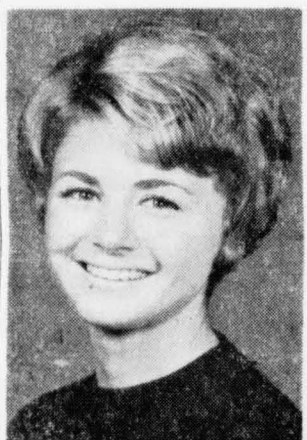
Nine of the 10 candidates are sponsored by Greek organizations, but their activities, interests, and talents are varied and diverse.

LINDA ECKBERG

A 20-year-old senior from Sacramento, queen candidate Linda

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CAROL HALES

Gamma corresponding secretary, orientation leader and a member of the Italian Club.

Water skiing is one of Miss Grey's many interests. She also likes training horses and knitting. She likes to watch spectator sports.

CAROL LOUISE HALES

Queen candidate Carol Louise Hales, 20, is sponsored by Alpha Phi sorority. An Industrial Relations major from Santa Ana,

Miss Hales enjoys sewing and water skiing.

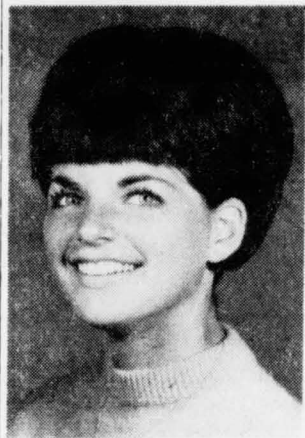
She has served as an orientation leader, Freshman Camp Counselor, Tau Mate to Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, rally committee member, A.W.S. Justice, Spartan Spear and Vice President of the Panhellenic Council.

Miss Hales is the Alpha Phi activities chairman, and panhellenic representative. The hazel-eyed blonde stands 5 feet, 5½ inches.

BETTY LOU MATHES

Spartan Band and Sigma Chi fraternity sponsor Betty Lou Mathes, 20-year-old senior from Redwood City, in this year's Homecoming Queen contest.

Miss Mathes, a music major, is a member of the Mu Phi Epsilon Music Honor Society. She has been a member and leader of the Band-Aides for the past two years.



BETTY LOU MATHES

She is also the A Capella Choir Secretary and Band historian.

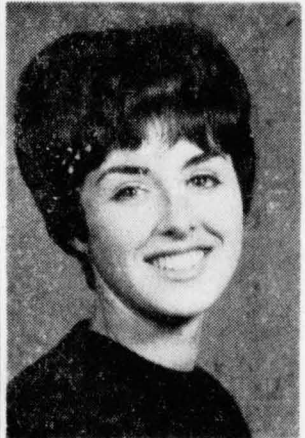
She has been the Homecoming Queen at Sacramento City College and Past Honored Queen of Jobs Daughters.

Miss Mathes participates in the Newman Club, Rainbow Girls, YMCA and Campfire Girls.

She is 5 feet, 7 inches tall; has blue-green eyes and dark brown hair.

BARBARA JOAN NAUGHTON

Barbara Joan Naughton is the only candidate backed by a non-



BARBARA NAUGHTON

Greek organization. The 21-year-old senior from San Jose is sponsored by the Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight.

Her major is social science and criminology. In 1965 she was



LYNN NIBBE

crowned Air Force ROTC Queen.

Miss Naughton is interested in flying, sailing, and swimming. She is a member of Angel Flight and participates in campus social work programs.

LYNN NIBBE

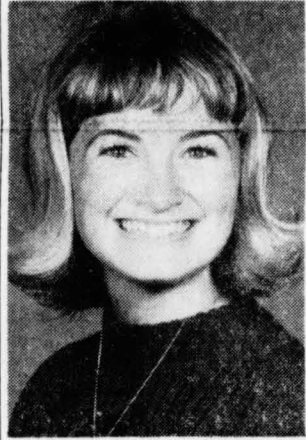
An interior decoration major who has traveled cross-country and abroad, Miss Lynn Nibbe is sponsored in the queen contest by Alpha Tau Omega.

The 19-year-old sophomore from Encino, is 5 feet, 6 inches tall, with blonde hair and blue eyes.

The Alpha Phi is interested in art and its history, sailing, water skiing, and piano.

KRIS ANNE OXSEN

Do blondes have more fun? Well, per 5 feet, 4 inch 21-year-old senior blonde Kris Anne Ox-



KRIS OXSEN

sen will when she competes for the honor of Homecoming Queen. Evidently gentlemen do prefer blondes for the Sigma Phi Epsilon chose Miss Oksen as their candidate.

Not only the fraternity's choice, Miss Oksen, an English major, is very active in the Spartacamp Committee, freshman counselor, orientation leader for her sorority

—Kappa Kappa Gamma and a member of the Young Americans for Freedom.

Miss Oksen was also chosen as the Sigma Phi Epsilon Queen of Hearts. She also plays the piano, likes to read and travel.

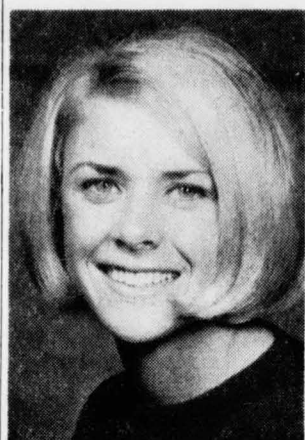
JUDY SALBERG

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's queen candidate for Homecoming is independent, 19-year-old, blue-eyed blonde sophomore Judy Salberg, social science major.

The 5 ft. 7 in. Miss Salberg participates in school activities as a song girl. She is also active in the United Christian Organization. She enjoys dancing, sewing, water skiing and swimming.

JO ANN SOBEY

Jo Ann Sobey will be Kappa Alpha Theta's representative for the Homecoming Queen. Miss Sobey, 5 ft., 6 in., is a sophomore



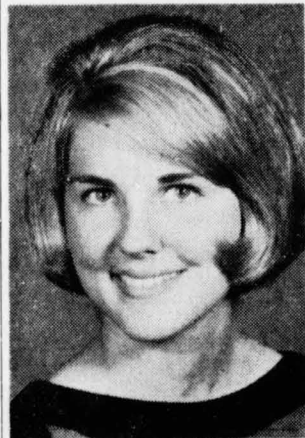
JUDY SALBERG

social science major. Her interests are sewing, art, swimming, tennis and collecting antiques.

The green-eyed 18-year-old is Little Sister of Delta Sigma Phi, an officer in her sorority, finalist in Delta Sig's Dream Girl Contest, freshman camp counselor, orientation leader, member of rally committee and a member of the ski club.

LAURIE JO VANN

Laurie Jo Vann, recently named one of AWS' 50 Outstanding Wom-



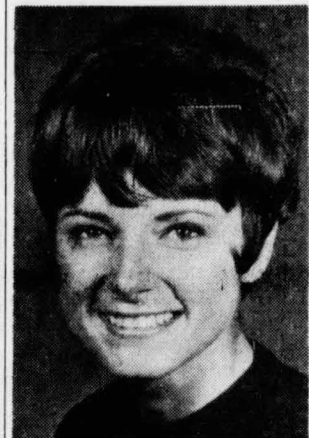
JO ANN SOBEY

en, is now nominated for Homecoming Queen by Delta Gamma sorority.

The 20-year-old senior from Walnut Creek served on Homecoming Committee last year, Panhellenic Council, and Panhellenic AWS Committee.

Miss Vann, an art major, also participated as president of Delta Gamma sorority, Greek Retreat Discussion Leader, Little Sigma of Sigma Chi fraternity, and Dorm Scholarship Chairman.

Her hobbies are painting, reading and traveling.



LAURIE VANN

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Feature Magazine Debuts

Sparta Life, a campus feature magazine, makes its debut at SJS this fall. Highlighting topics of interest and concern to college students, the magazine will include coverage of both on-and off-campus events and issues.

Three issues of Sparta Life are scheduled for publication this year

—one in late fall and two in spring. Special features of the last issue will be an extra senior events section and photographs of SJS graduates in the Class of 1966.

The magazine will be illustrated and written by students enrolled in a class designed to give them practical experience in magazine journalism and advertising.



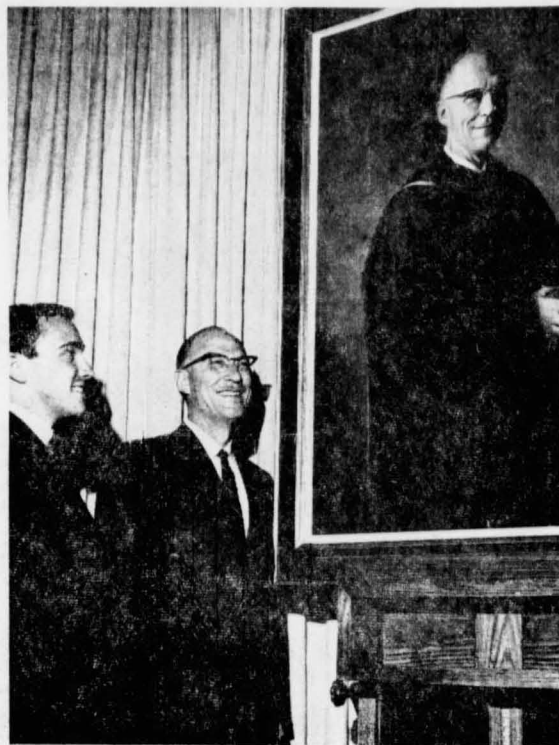
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SPECIAL ATTENTION TO SJS
STUDENTS AND FACULTY

Library Features Presidents' Portraits



Students wandering through the SJS Library may have noticed portraits of three gentlemen in academic regalia.

The portraits are those of Dr. Robert D. Clark, college president, and Dr. John T. Wahlquist and the late Dr. Thomas W. MacQuarrie, former presidents of SJS. Student Council allocated funds for the portrait of Dr. Clark just last year. The portrait was presented to the college at Dr. Clark's inauguration on May 4 of this year.

Maynard D. Stewart of the SJS Art Department used the "grisaille" technique in portraying the newest SJS president.

Stewart explained that, with the "grisaille" technique, the painting is first done in brown and greys to establish the composition of the drawing.

Color is then added later in the painting process.

Dr. Clark's portrait was painted on a 34 by 50-inch canvas which was slightly larger than the portraits of the two previous presidents.

In commenting on the different size, Stewart said, "I changed the size of the portrait because a longer format suited the type of drawing I was doing."

Plans for the portraits of the presidents include hanging in the College Union when it is completed sometime in 1967.

Students Operate SJS Radio Station

Radio station KSJS-FM is operated by SJS students and is transmitted from the Speech and Drama Building.

The station signs on at 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and signs off at 9.

KSJS, broadcasting at 90.7 megacycles, offers students and community programs of news, music and education.

As a special service to music appreciation students, KSJS on its "Centuries of the Classics" program, plays compositions from the

required music listening list. KSJS has no advertising and is supported by funds from the Drama Department.

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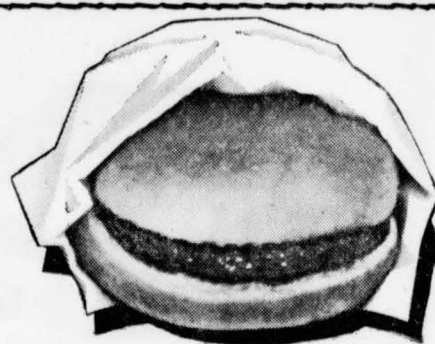
Football Squad Hopes To Enter Grid Conference

SJS football team is considered an independent major college contingent. The Spartans are hoping that in the near future they will be members of the Western Athletic Conference (WAC).

The WAC includes such schools as the Universities of Utah, New Mexico, Arizona, Brigham Young, and Wyoming, and Arizona State. The conference is seeking a school with a large metropolitan area and SJS is one of the teams under consideration for entry.

The Spartan basketball squad is a member of the Western Coast Athletic Conference (WCAC).

PRESIDENTIAL POISE—The SJS art gallery was augmented last semester with the unveiling of a three-quarter view portrait of Dr. Robert D. Clark, SJS president. The portrait was painted by Maynard D. Stewart of the Art Department. Using the "grisaille" technique in portraying the newest SJS president, the painting hangs alongside of portraits of Dr. John T. Wahlquist and the late Dr. Thomas W. MacQuarrie, former presidents of the college. Unveiled at the inaugural luncheon last semester, Bob Pisano, 1964-65 ASB president (top picture from left), compares the portrait with Dr. Clark. Below, Dr. Clark poses for Stewart. Stewart, who was commissioned by Student Council, was highly acclaimed for the likeness and choice of technique. The painting was first done in brown and greys to establish the composition of the drawing, and then color was later added to the process.



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"I am Who I am"

The Old Testament God of the Jews revealed Himself to Moses as the self-existent One, the undivided and all-powerful Being who alone can truly say, "I am Who I am." It was at a burning bush that Moses encountered the unchangeable God:

"Moses said to God, 'If I come to the people of Israel and say to them, 'the God of your fathers has sent me to you,' and they ask me, 'what is His name?' what shall I say to them?' God said to Moses, 'I AM WHO I AM.' And He said, 'Say to the people of Israel, 'I AM has sent you.' . . . the Lord God of your fathers, the God of Abraham, the God of Isaac, and the God of Jacob, has sent you: this is my name for ever and thus I am to be remembered throughout all generations.'" (Exodus 3:13-16).

Our English word "Jehovah" is the well-established rendering of the Hebrew "YHWH" which is derived from the verb "to be." This name of God was so sacred to the Jews that it was not to be uttered aloud. The word "Adonai" (Lord, Master) was substituted when speaking of "YHWH" or "Jehovah."

The name "Jehovah" appears at least 7000 times in the Old Testament. This name of God is always used when God is spoken of as the "Provider," "Redeemer," "Shepherd," "Healer," "Righteousness," and the "Peace" of His people Israel—the great "I AM," sufficient for every human need.

It was an angel who told Mary and Joseph that their child was to be called "Jesus" (Luke 1:31, Matthew 1:18-25). The name "Jesus" is the Greek rendering of the Hebrew word "Joshua" or "Je-hoshua" which means "Jehovah Savior."

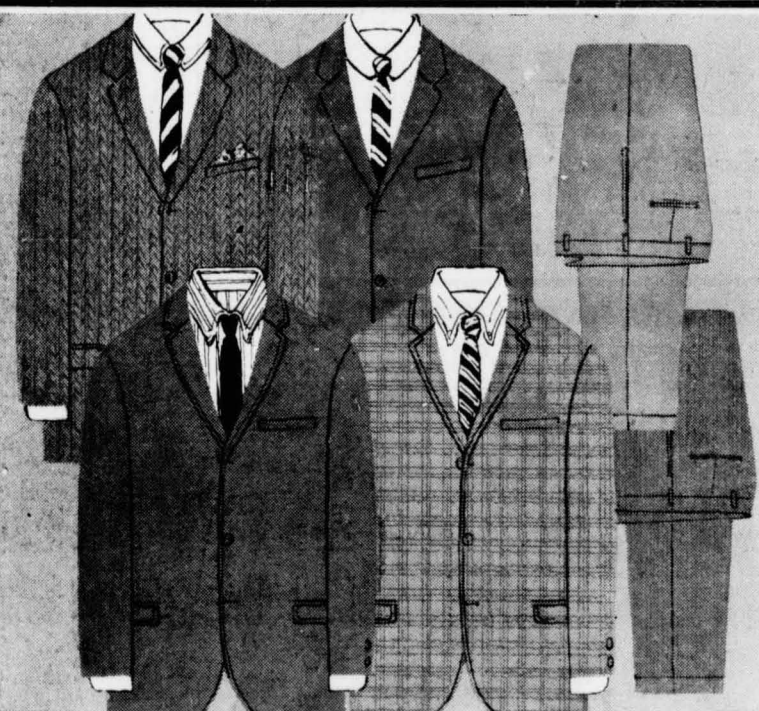
What disturbed the religious leaders of His day was not the name "Jesus," but that claims which Jesus Christ made to be God. The Jewish priests were shocked and outraged when Jesus said that He was the very same unutterable "I AM" who met with Moses and the burning bush and who had called Abraham to lead His people:

"Your father Abraham rejoiced," said Jesus, "that he was to see my day; he saw it and was glad." . . . The Jews said to Him, "you are not yet fifty years old, and have seen Abraham?" Jesus said to them, "truly, truly, I say to you, before Abraham was, I AM." So they took up stones to throw at Him (John 8:56-59).

Jesus Christ made other startling claims for Himself which linked Him directly with the Jehovah God of the Old Testament. He said, "I am the bread of life. This is the bread which comes down from heaven; that a man may eat of it and not die" (John 8:48-50). "I am the light of the world. He who follows me will not walk in darkness, but will have the light of life" (John 8:12). "I am the good shepherd; the good shepherd lays down His life for His sheep" (John 10:11). "I am the resurrection and the life, he who believes in me though he die, yet shall he live, and whoever lives and believes in me shall never die" (John 11:25). "I am the way, the truth, and the life; no man comes to the Father but by me" (John 14:6). "I am the vine, you are the branches . . . apart from me you can do nothing" (John 15:5).

What Jesus Christ claimed and asserted, that He was in fact God, is either literally and accurately true or He committed blasphemy. Why not discover the truth for yourself. Find out by asking God directly Who He is. Permit Him to show Himself to you as Jehovah, the great I AM, the Lord Jesus Christ, "the same yesterday, today, and forever" (Hebrews 13:8).

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Spartans Fall Short on Kick

Rich Tatley's 50-yard field goal attempt in the closing minutes hit the cross bar and fell back onto the playing field as the Spartan gridders lost to Washington State in last Year's Parent's Day football contest.

The final score was 16-14 as the Spartans came from behind to score two touchdowns in the second half and held the Cougars scoreless.

WSU scored early in the first quarter on Clarence Williams' 65-yard scamper around left end. The Cougars scored again just after

the second stanza began on Bill Ebel's 38-yard field goal to lead 10-0.

The three-pointer capped a 72-yard drive in 18 plays.

Before the first half ended, the Cougars were on the scoreboard again with their final tally of the game.

Dave Peterson, the WSU signal-caller, hit Willie Gaskins with a 33-yard touchdown pass and the visitors led 16-0 at the half.

The Spartans first seven-pointer came in the third quarter when substitute quarterback Rich Lachapelle hit halfback John Travis with a 61 yard TD aerial.

SJS tallied another seven points when Spartan signal-caller Ken Berry plunged over from one yard out on the first play of the fourth quarter.

SJS had gone 97 yards in 12 plays with the big gainer coming on a 34-yard run by Travis.

The teams battled the remaining of the game before Tatley, who had converted both of the Spartans' extra points, just missed on his long field goal attempt.

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—Photo by Paul Sequeira

VROOM . . . Bill Craddock, SJS language major and member of the San Jose Nightriders motorcycle gang guns his "steed" before taking off after classes. Craddock has been in motor-

cycle gangs since his high school days. He "gets a kick out of riding the big bikes with a group of guys." Craddock is a columnist for a local newspaper.

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Cyclists 'Not Phony' SJS Rider Proclaims

By PAT HEFFERNAN
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

When Bill Craddock rides down the street or walks down the hall, coeds turn away in disgust, fraternity boys sneer, and professors don't know what to think.

Why? Well likely as not, Bill will be wearing motorcycle boots, levis, and a leather jacket with "Nightriders San Jose" across the back.

That's right, Bill Craddock, sophomore language major and columnist for the Los Gatos Times-Observer is in an "outlawed" motorcycle gang.

"I like to ride bikes. I get a kick out of riding the big bikes with a gang," Bill says about his membership in what he calls a "different subculture."

"The Hell's Angels say there are only two kinds of people, the Hell's Angels, and those that want to be Hell's Angels. I joined the gangs to find out what the story was and just stayed on," Bill related.

Bill said he likes the people in the various gangs, because "they don't put a guy down because he doesn't conform, they aren't phony, they just like to ride together and enjoy themselves."

Bill got interested in motor-

school when he rebuilt an old Harley. He learned about the gangs when the Oakland Hell's Angels stopped to help him when he stalled in an intersection.

"The gang members have a code: stop and help anyone they see in trouble. That's a lot more than most 'decent people' do who don't want to get involved," Bill commented.

The clubs don't cause as much trouble as people think, according to Bill. "We get together for meetings and camping trips. We leave people alone and enjoy ourselves. But the cops harass us all the time."

'CHP HARASSES'

"When the Monterey police asked us not to come into town Labor Day, we said sure, and left. They even radioed that we were leaving peacefully. But the CHP followed us and descended like vultures on anyone who fell behind or broke down."

"They followed so close that a CHP car collided with a carload of Gypsy Jokers' girls and sent two of them to the hospital."

"The city police stop me a lot and check my bike, but the CHP is guilty of plain harassing any one who wears his colors," Bill commented.

Bill says he is going to college to "make something of myself and because I don't know everything." Since he began college, several members of the Nightriders, including the president who enjoys sculpting, went back to school.

"The people here at SJS aren't as tolerant of me as my group would be of them," he complained.

'Membership Increasing,' ASG Chairman Claims

By ROGER ALLEN

Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The Associated Student Governments of the United States of America (ASG) is a young organization, but already it is beginning to overtake its rival organization, the National Students Organization (NSA), in membership.

So says Bill Clark, junior representative on Student Council and chairman of region seven of ASG.

Clark estimated the one-year-old ASG's membership at 150 schools, "about 80 percent as large as NSA." NSA is 17 years old Clark added.

ASG's function is to provide a clearing-house for discussion, debate and exchange of ideas on "any and all areas" of student government, according to its statement of purpose made in March, 1964.

ASG differs from NSA, in that ASG does not take stands on national and international issues. In fact SJS has repeatedly refused to join NSA, because NSA does involve itself in national issues, ASB Pres. John Hendricks states.

According to the ASG constitution its purpose is "to help student governments be more bene-

ficial and effective to the American college student through the sharing of ideas which relate to student government."

SJS has a delegation of four now attending ASG's second annual convention at Purdue University in Lafayette, Ind.

The four are Hendricks, Clark, Clark Heinrich, ASB Personnel Selection Committee chairman, and Dr. Lowell M. Walter, adviser to the ASB.

The convention opened on Wednesday and ends tomorrow.

Hendricks pointed out before he left that SJS will lead seminars on student political parties, college unions, personnel selection and other topics.

Clark said the ASG may authorize research projects by non-student government personnel on areas of student government.

PRESTIGE NOTE

NEW YORK (UPI)—You can tell a man's position by the car his company keeps him in. So says George Culp, president of C.I.T. Service Leasing Corporation. High prestige cars increasingly are becoming a company fringe benefit for key employees, he says.

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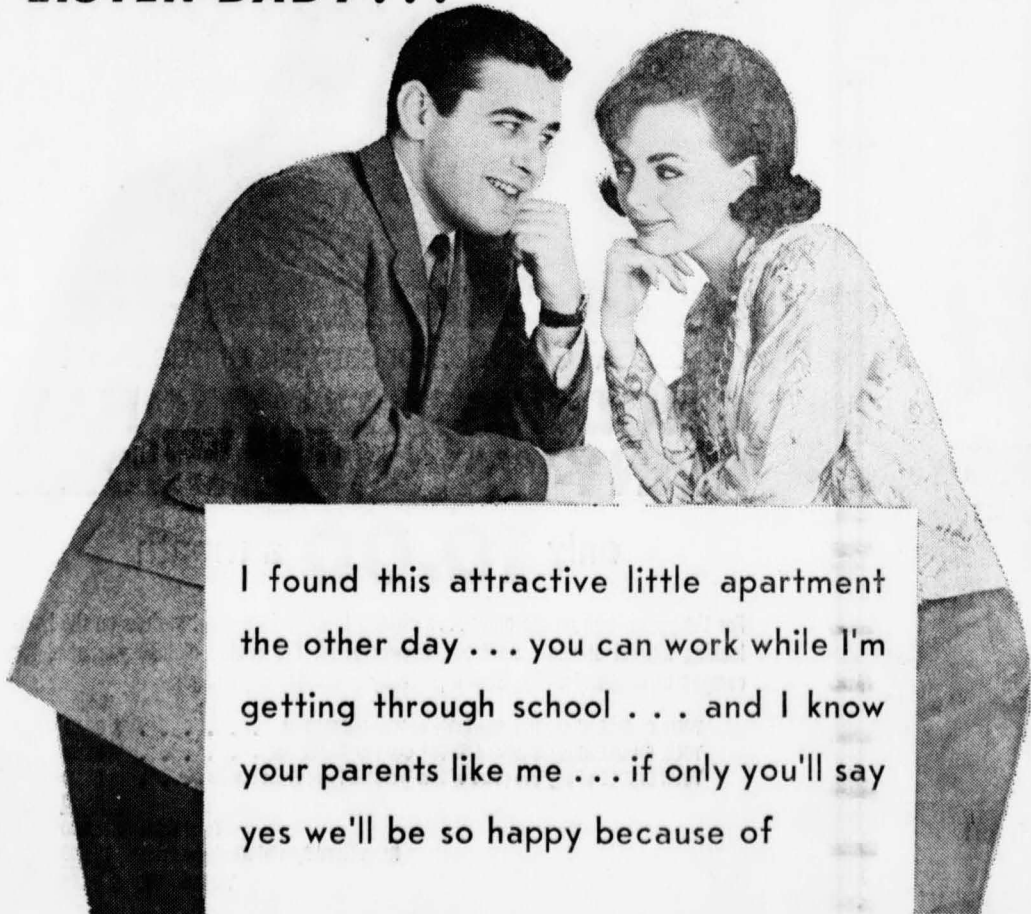
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