

Sixteen New Degree Programs Planned

By SCOTT MOORE
Editor

Sixteen new degree programs, including an experimental cybernated systems M.S. degree, will be added to the SJS curriculum within five years.

The new degree programs are included in the college's Academic Master Plan approved last week by the State College Board of Trustees.

The cybernated systems degree to be offered beginning in 1967-68, is one of 9 new masters

degree programs outlined in the Master Plan.

In addition, the plan provides for five new baccalaureate programs and two new two-year programs. All will be instituted by 1970.

21-PAGE REPORT

The college also indicated an interest in offering three other degrees by 1970, but recommendations on these programs has been deferred pending completion of special studies.

Of the degrees described in

the college's 21-page report to the trustees, the cybernated systems degree is perhaps the most significant.

"In concept and context it is of a pioneering and experimental nature within the California State College System," according to the 2 1/2-page outline of the planned degree.

The graduate curriculum in cybernated systems, according to the report, is intended to prepare individuals for better understanding . . . in this area of com-

plex interrelationships between ever-advancing technology and the social, behavioral, biological, and business sciences."

Aside from its experimental nature, the new degree differs from most other planned programs in that some new courses and changes in existing courses will be necessary.

STUDENT'S PREPARATION

"Although some of the existing undergraduate engineering curricula provide a satisfactory

foundation, the student's preparation can be enhanced by modification of one existing engineering curricula," the report says.

The planned curriculum is based upon concepts from the sciences of cybernetics, computers, and systems. All have been developed since World War II.

The term "cybernetics" provides language and techniques which permit attacks on problems of control and communications involving machines and man, according to the outline.

What prompted plans to include such a curriculum in the Master Plan?

According to the report, "the impact of technology on the social, political, economic, and moral structure of mankind is evident from the increasing appearance and use of such terms as 'automation' and 'the computer revolution.'"

NEW PATTERNS

These, and other terms, "describe a dramatically changing

scene and portray areas of concern and challenge demanding new educational patterns . . ."

In addition, the report says that the college's experimental course "Cybernation and Man" has received recognition throughout the community and the nation.

The course has been recognized, the report says, "as a significant new effort to relate 'man and machine' or 'the two cultures.'"

New SJS Degrees

The following is a complete list of the 16 new degrees approved in the college's five-year Academic Master Plan. Dates for introduction of the curriculum are in parenthesis.

BACCALAUREATE DEGREE PROGRAMS:

Speech Correction and Audiology, B.A.—A standard degree major throughout the U.S. and the state colleges. (1966-67)

American Studies, B.A.—An interdepartmental major, drawing from history, English, social sciences, and philosophy and fine arts. (1969-70)

Behavioral Sciences, B.A.—An interdepartmental major developed jointly between psychology, sociology, and anthropology. (1965-66)

Anthropology, B.A.—Designed to provide the student with a basic understanding of human culture and the processes of its development. (1966-67)

Physics, B.S.—This degree will better prepare students by adding to their programs two or three courses which will cover areas of physics used extensively in industrial and government laboratories. (1965-66)

MASTER'S DEGREE PROGRAMS:

Chemical Engineering, M.S.—A standard, advanced engineering degree program. (1965-66)

Cybernated Systems, M.S.—see story, above.

Industrial Engineering, M.S. and Mechanical Engineering, M.S.—Standard, advanced engineering degree programs. (1965-66)

Geography, M.A.—Will serve the needs to professionally interested students who wish to prepare for independent study or to work for the doctorate; of credential candidates, and of graduate students. (1966-67)

Health and Hygiene, M.A.—Emphasis will be on the preparation of individuals to teach health education or for employment in community health or volunteer agencies. (1967-68)

Communications, M.S.—The intent of this degree is to permit students to develop specializations within journalism, advertising and public relations for which principal study must be done in other departments and subject areas. (1968-69)

Law Enforcement, M.S.—Will allow qualified individuals to advance their professional careers in law enforcement and administration. (1967-68)

Entomology, M.S.—A standard degree program in more than 90 institutions. Students holding this degree receive preferential consideration by prospective employers whenever the position demands real entomological proficiency rather than mere ability to perform established routines. (1968-69)

TWO YEAR PROGRAMS:

Civil Engineering, C.E.—Meets an increasing demand for professional training beyond the M.S. level. (1967-68)

Electrical Engineering, E.E.—Designed to produce highly trained and skilled engineers who possess the competence to understand, analyze, and solve highly technical problems. (1967-68)

OTHER PROPOSED DEGREES:

The college has indicated an interest in offering degrees in aeronautics (M.S.), Nursing (M.S.) and Master of Social Work. Recommendation on these programs are deferred pending completion of special studies.

Television Reporter Slates 'Changing World' Lecture

Martin Agronsky, award-winning news analyst and reporter for CBS News, appears on campus tomorrow as the guest of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society and the ASB Forum Lecture Series.

The newsman will present "The United States in a Changing World" at 10:30 a.m. in Concert

Card Burner Bailed Out

MANCHESTER, N.H. (UPI) — A controversial New York magazine publisher flew here Tuesday to post bail for a pacifist jailed pending court action for allegedly burning his draft card at a rally protesting U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

Ralph Ginzburg, publisher of Fact magazine, said the card burning by David J. Miller, 22, was "an inspiration to the youth of the country to rebel against President Johnson's war in Viet Nam."

Miller was arrested Monday by FBI agents in the tiny town of Hooksett, eight miles north of here.

He was accused of burning his draft card during a New York rally last Friday. Miller was the first person arrested under a law passed in August which makes destruction of a draft card a federal crime.

Ginzburg telephoned Hillsboro County jail early Tuesday offering to wire the bail money to Miller.

Hall. The lecture is free and open to the college community.

Agronsky was a special assignment news commentator during the televised 1964 Republican and Democratic conventions, the ninth and tenth national nomination conventions the newscaster has covered.

He has covered Washington and Capitol Hill for the past 20 years. Agronsky won the DuPont Commentator's Award for his coverage of the Eichmann trial in Israel. He is also a past winner of the National Headliners Club Award and has served as president of the Radio and Television Correspondents Association.

After graduating from Rutgers University, Agronsky worked as a reporter for the Palestine Post, an English-language daily in what is now Israel. He reported the waning days of the Spanish Civil War for both American and British newspapers and later joined the International News Service in Paris.

Capers Present 'Progressions'

The first Cafe Capers of the fall semester will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Spartan Cafeteria, according to Jim Hunt, chairman of the Social Affairs Committee.

The Progressions, a local jazz and rock and roll group, will play for the Capers, which are open to all San Jose State students.

Cafe Capers are sponsored by the Social Affairs Committee.



—San Jose Mercury-News Photo

DEAD END—Acting Instructor John R. Wilson (r) discusses set designs for drama department's production of "Dead End" with scenic designer Wendell Johnson (l). Also pictured is the model used for stage plans. The play is scheduled for Friday and Saturday and Oct. 27-30 in the College Theater.

'Dead End' To Open; Tickets Now On Sale

Tickets are available from 1-5 p.m. at the College Theater Box Office for the Drama Department's production of Sidney Kingsley's "Dead End."

The play will run Oct. 22, 23, and 27 through 30 in the College Theater. Tickets are \$1.50 for faculty and public and 75 cents for students.

The play's setting is a slum area near the East River in New York City. For special effect, drama professor J. Wendell Johnson, has converted the Col-

lege Theater Orchestra pit into a facsimile of the East River. To further the illusion, no stage curtains will be used.

The setting is an essential part of the social statement of the play, according to Johnson.

Dr. Hal J. Todd, head of the Drama Department, is directing the production.

Costumes for the play have been designed by Miss Bernice Prisk, professor of drama. Miss Donna Kersten is acting stage manager and Kenneth Dorst is in charge of lighting.

City Clean-Up

The City of San Jose plans to clean up leaves from streets in the SJS area from midnight tonight until 8 a.m. Thursday. Dave Falk of the City Public Works Department announced.

The leaf pick-up will be between Second and Seventeenth Streets, south of Santa Clara to Alma St. beyond Spartan Stadium. Falk requested students to park their cars off streets involved in the clean-up during the operation.

Dr. Albert Porter Reviews Erasmus

"The Complaint of Peace" written by Erasmus, Renaissance humanist, is the topic of today's Faculty Book Talk at 12:30 p.m. in A and B of the Spartan Cafeteria.

Dr. Albert Porter, associate professor of business, is the featured reviewer at the talk, which is free and open to the college community.

Before joining the SJS faculty in 1955, he taught at the University of San Francisco and Menlo College.

Freshman Election Deadlock

C. Brown, Larsen Win

By ROGER ALLEN
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Three freshmen are deadlocked with 386 votes each for two of four Student Council seats, Ellis Rother, ASB Election Board chairman, announced last night.

Rother said the run-off among Barry Brown (SPUR), John Graham and Barry Turkus (SPUR) will take place next Wednesday and Thursday along with the Homecoming Queen finals.

Winners of the other two council freshman seats are Charlie Brown, 488 votes, and Karen Larsen (SPUR), 390 votes.

Dick Soto was elected executive director of the Freshman Assembly. Christy Cleary, Scotty Smith and Rise Krag, all of SPUR, were elected Freshman Assembly department director, financial di-

rector and executive secretary respectively.

Rother said Barry Brown, Graham and Turkus and Homecoming Queen finalists "must" attend an orientation meeting at 3 p.m. today in the College Union.

The ASB constitutional amend-

ment that would have made the now elective office of ASB executive secretary appointive failed: 721 yes, 1623 no. The amendment requiring ASB officers to take six units at the time of election and during the term in office passed, 2,355 to 188.

Hendricks To Deliver Three Veto Messages

ASB Pres. John Hendricks stated yesterday he will deliver three veto messages on bills passed last week to Student Council at its meeting today.

The meeting starts at 2:45 in the College Union.

Hendricks said he was vetoing a \$150 allocation to the Chess Team, because the bill does not spell out specifically what the money will be used for.

He said he vetoed a legislative directive calling for the ASB president to write to the Secretary-General of the Model United Nations, requesting the regional conference be held at SJS, because "there is no need to waste this time and money" with this type of legislation.

VERBAL REQUESTS

He added time could be saved if such requests were made verbally to the ASB president. He

said he is in favor of having the regional conference at SJS.

Hendricks said he vetoed council's allocation of \$25 to frame a resolution granting Rep. Charles A. Gubser lifetime ASB membership.

HONORARY MEMBERSHIP

He pointed out council granted Gubser honorary ASB membership but allocated money for a framing of the lifetime membership grant.

Gubser is this year's Homecoming Grand Marshal.

ASB Vice President and Student Council Chairman, Jerry Spolter, announced the alumni association will show its "Fund for Excellence in Education" film strip at today's council meeting.

Spolter said the film strip is about the growth and history of SJS. He added that the film will be shown during ASB President John Hendricks' report to council.

Queen Finalists

Five Homecoming Queen finalists were announced early this morning after a two-day election.

Linda Eckberg, senior, sponsored by Delta Upsilon; Betty Lou Mathes, senior, sponsored by Spartan Band and Sigma Chi; Lynn Nibbe, sophomore, sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega; Kris Oxsen, senior, sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Judy Salberg, sophomore, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon were the five winners.



—Photo by Nick Pavloff

PROHIBITION RETURNS—Tom Horn, Wednesday night Co-Rec chairman, and SJS coed Phyllis Shideler, are in the mood for tonight's open-air dance in the PER patio between the Men's and Women's Gyms. With a theme of "Prohibition," the London Raiders, local rock

and roll band, will play for the dance being held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The Women's Gym will also be open for volleyball, badminton, basketball, swimming, ping-pong, chess, checkers, and cards.

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Editor SCOTT MOORE

Advertising Mgr., BOB SCHERNER

Editorial Comment

Credits for Victory

SJS' football team tasted sweet victory for the first time Saturday night when it dumped favored Arizona State, 21-14.

Much credit must be given to the players who did the actual head-knocking in a most determined and impressive manner.

However, credit also must go to the many SJS fans who loudly and enthusiastically supported the team.

In contrast to the lackadaisical vocal support at the first home game two weeks ago, the pro SJS yells led by cheerleaders were loud and crisp—clearly audible to every player on the field.

It never can be proved that vocal fan support results in victories, but players are the first to admit that they appreciate it.

Several questions remain unanswered. Did the team perform better because of the fan support? Or, did the fans cheer better because of the improved performance? Or, was it both?

The cause and effect relationship is really not too important. The important fact is that the combination of a determined team and an enthusiastic crowd resulted in victory.

It is hoped that this winning combination prevails in future games.

Card Burning Futile

ASB Pres. John Hendricks has said the burning of draft cards accomplishes nothing. This action tends to repel support, rather than gain sympathy, for the burners' purpose, Hendricks noted.

We agree wholeheartedly with Hendricks' position.

The burning is an act of defiance and nothing else. It offers no constructive alternative. Persons wishing

to express dissatisfaction with the administration's policy should seek to do so by constructive means. Mass rallies are demonstrations of public expression. Teach-ins often can be informative and quite thought-provoking.

However, the burning of a draft card does not inform, does not provoke constructive thought, and does little to enlighten the public. It is a wholly futile and negative action.

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SJS in Retrospect

15 YEARS AGO

Despite a decrease of 1,034 students, SJS had the largest enrollment of any of the state colleges. Figures showed total enrollment in all nine state colleges totaled 30,920. SJS enrollment was 6,207.

10 YEARS AGO

Student Body Presidents of SJS and the University of Santa Clara met to sign a pact ending extra-curricular activities resulting from the rivalry between the two schools.

Main features of the pact were the prohibiting of kidnapping, any type of physical abuse and defacement or destruction of property, especially burning and painting.

5 YEARS AGO

Coach Bob Titchenal was honored as "Coach of the Week" and Fullback Johnny Johnson was named to the "All-American team-of-the-week," both by UPI as a result of SJS' upset 34-20 victory over Stanford.



"Extremism in defense of liberty is no vice..."

Thrust and Parry Tactics Confuse Foreigners

Protest's 'Paradox' Worth Evaluation

Editor:

There appeared in Monday's San Francisco Chronicle an article of considerable significance to the nation and particularly applicable to the college community. It was written by James Reston, a man who needs no introduction in political journalism.

I quote the following portions of his article (The Paradox of Vietnam Protests) in hopes that it may cause some of the would-be supporters of "war protest groups" to reevaluate their position:

"When President Johnson was stubbornly refusing to define his war aims in Vietnam and rejecting all thought of a negotiated settlement the student objectors had a point, and many of us here in the Washington press corps and the Washington political community supported them. But they are now out of date. They are making news, but they are not making sense..."

"What he (Canadian diplomat Blair Seaborn) finds in Hanoi, however, is a total misconception of American policy and, particularly, a powerful conviction among Communist officials there that the anti-war demonstrations and editorials in the United States will force the American government to give up the fight..."

"Ho Chi Minh and the other Communist leaders in Hanoi remember that they defeated the French in Vietnam between 1950 and 1953 at least partly because of opposition to the Indochinese war inside France. Now they think they see the same surge of protest working against the American government in Washington..."

"Not surprisingly, this is creating an ugly situation in Washington. Instead of winning allies in Congress to change the Johnson policy, the demonstrators are encouraging

the very war psychology they denounce..."

"It is a paradoxical situation, for it is working not for intelligent objective analysis of the problem, which the university community of the nation is supposed to represent, not for peace, which the demonstrators are demanding, but in both cases for precisely the opposite."

Edward L. Hodges A12791

'Weekend Debacle Pleased Only Hanoi'

Editor:

Last weekend's debacle was a disgrace to our school, state and nation. The only group happy with the results of the "Vietnam Day" rally are the Communists in Hanoi.

In fact in a release on the international wire services (Saturday, Oct. 16—San Jose News) Hanoi congratulated the participants for their effort in trying to force the U.S. government to accept Hanoi's terms should the conflict ever reach the negotiation tables.

By Hanoi's own admission, it will never come to the negotiation table unless it can dictate the settlement. If Hanoi did dictate the settlement, South Viet Nam would cease to exist!

I have been told by certain Seventh Street orators that this would be a good thing, since the Saigon government does not represent the common people anyway. This is completely false.

What would be true is that if the Communists did gain control, the government would represent a select hierarchy, with the possibility of popular expression completely removed.

With the Communists misinterpreting the American love for peace as popular support for their aggression, it is almost criminal to hold rallies because they will tend to lengthen the war rather than end it.

William Strangio A7015

Rabble Rousing

—Classified—

By PAT HEFFERNAN

One of my fellow reporters saw Bill Craddock (college student-motorcycle gang member) while I was interviewing him for a Spartan Daily feature last Friday and later expressed contempt for Bill, although the two had never met, condemning him for the crimes of other gang members in other gangs.

This is not meant to be a criticism of that reporter or a defense of Bill. It is a message to you who hold the same philosophy expressed by the reporter, "A person who doesn't conform to my standards is guilty of sins against my morals, whether or not he commits them, and is not worthy of my association, even if I haven't met him." Sure... you and the KKK.

BORN DIFFERENT

Look, Freddy Frat and Suzie S., and you Righteous Bearded Activist, and you, too, Typical College Student, don't you realize that you and all men were born as different as your fingerprints and your thoughts?

Don't you know that you have a birth-right of individuality and the right to be accepted as an individual person? Can't you see that you have no right to "classify" anyone until you know him, as an individual, no matter what group you think he belongs to?

You think being prejudiced against those who differ from your little cliques doesn't hurt anyone? Horsefeathers, it hurts YOU. You deprive yourself of the best and almost painless education in the world, the education of seeing the world through the eyes of someone different from yourself.

WHY CONFORM?

And why conform to a group anyway? Why throw away your birthright for a Greek pin or a VDC button, or for security of nonentity? This goes especially for you Typical College Students who just want to do what "everyone else is doing." What everyone else is doing isn't best. It's just common. One of Webster's meanings for "common" is "vulgar."

But if you do think it's easier to join the crowd and give up your humanness for passing fad, don't condemn others for joining other crowds, or no crowd at all. They have as much right to choose to be human or to be "in" as you do. And they are as qualified as you are to judge what is "in." You know, the Judeo-Christian-modern California values that Mommy and Daddy and the Crowd imbued you with are not necessarily right or wrong. The only thing right is you, and the only thing wrong is prejudice.

'Thrust' Headline 'Misinterpreted'

The Spartan Daily regrets any misunderstanding caused by the ambiguity of Monday's "Thrust and Parry" headline which read, "Mason Misinterprets Sharp Satire."

As he explained in his letter, Al Mason, senior journalism major, contends that his critical writings are entirely serious in nature.

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The Way to World Peace

Famed and eminent British historian Arnold J. Toynbee declared recently that civilization has reached the point where the very continuity of the human race depends upon the formation of world government. "It is the mutual interest of the nations to subordinate their national sovereignty to world authorities," he said, "This is the only condition on which the nations can survive in an atomic age."

In the light of world developments it is interesting to consider the words of Jesus Christ. About two thousand years ago the Prince of Peace told His followers: "You will hear of wars and rumors of wars; see that you are not alarmed; for this must take place, but the end is not yet. For nation will rise against nation, and kingdom against kingdom, and there will be famines and earthquakes in various places; all this is but the beginning of sufferings..." (Matthew 24:1-8).

According to the Bible, history's darkest hour lies yet ahead, a period of destruction and death far exceeding the toll and travail of two world wars. From this holocaust only a few will be saved.

Those who seek to bring about peace on earth should acquaint themselves with God's ways and methods, for His great purpose in present times is to call, out of a lost and dying world, a group of people to Himself (Acts 15:13-18).

The Kingdom of God begins with changed human hearts through personally receiving Jesus Christ as Lord. Jesus Christ, who came to bring peace to men, also made it clear He was on earth to divide and to separate men (Matthew 10:33-34, 25:31-46).

God's solution to the problem of world peace is to silently and invisibly change men's lives by transforming them from within. Those who meet and receive Jesus Christ have not only the peace of God here and now, but look expectantly and confidently to the day when His program for world peace has fully come.

There is only one effective way you can work for world peace and that is by accepting God's plans and methods. Commit your life to Jesus Christ and become His instrument of righteousness and His avenue of expression in a warring world whose rebellion is basically against God alone.

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Even If

Even if Jesus Christ were not the Son of God, but just a great teacher, wouldn't it be worth your while to learn more about this man who changed the entire course of world history?

Even if the Bible were not the inerrant, infallible, inspired Word of God, shouldn't you, as a well-informed collegian, be familiar with this all-time best seller and great work of literature?

Even if heaven and hell were mythological remnants from the past, shouldn't you consider the real possibility of some kind of life after death?

Even if all religions have some truth in them, shouldn't you consider Christianity which claims to have the entire truth, the religion whose founder said He was "the way, the truth and the life" (John 14:6)?

Even if the Christians you know are lukewarm or hypocritical, shouldn't you see for yourself what they claim to know regarding a living person, Jesus Christ?

Even if there were no God at all, wouldn't a life based on the teachings of Jesus Christ be the best kind of life for you and for your fellow man?

Even if the Bible and Jesus Christ and the Christian faith seem irrelevant today, shouldn't you seek the reasons why millions down through the ages have completely sold-out themselves to Jesus Christ?

What if the claims of Christianity are true? What if you have been wrong about Jesus Christ, God and the Bible? Have you looked at the issues and the facts? A true believer in Christ proclaims that you need have no doubts, that you can throw all "ifs," "ands," and "buts" out of your life and rejoice in the certain knowledge of a personal Savior and Friend, Jesus Christ, the one and only mediator between God and man.

Contemporary Christians on Campus
Box 11791 Palo Alto

Free Greeks of Acacia Seek National Charter

After nearly three years of work and development, the free Greeks of Acacia fraternity colonized at SJS are preparing final steps to attain their national charter.

Calvin Hultman, Acacia national field secretary, visited at the Acacia house, 174 S. 13th St., last week. Hultman said that he was pleased with the overall Greek system at the college and voiced optimism of the Acacia efforts at obtaining a national charter.

FORMATIVE YEARS

Formation of Acacia fraternity at SJS was first conceived in the fall semester of 1962 by five former DeMolay members (Masonic-sponsored young men's club), who resided at Markham Hall.

Although the group hoped eventually to become free Greeks of Acacia, they first operated as a local fraternity known as Alpha Kappa Iota (AKI's) until last October.

In July, four of the original members were initiated into the national Acacia organization and became the special colonizing team at SJS.

CHARTER APPLICATION

Primary concern of the colonizing team is to establish charter membership in submitting the application for a national charter by January.

National Acacia was founded in 1904 at the University of Michigan by a group of Master Masons. The organization now includes 52 undergraduate chapters located at state universities and larger endowed institutions across the nation.

The original organization was built on principles of Masonry and was to be motivated by high scholarship.

Members earned a 2.83 grade point average last semester, topping the 2.44 average for all men students at SJS during the same time and the 2.45 average recorded for all SJS fraternities.

Meet the Band-Aides

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series introducing to readers the 12 SJS coeds known as the Band-Aides. The dancers perform original dance routines to music provided by the Spartan marching band at various football halftime programs.



BETTY LOU MATHES

Senior music major Betty Lou Mathes is one of the two Band-Aides leaders. She is 21 years old, has dark-brown hair, green-blue colored eyes and stands 5-foot 7. A former head majorette at Sacramento City College, she has reigned as homecoming queen at that college and is presently a candidate for SJS homecoming queen sponsored by the SJS marching band and Sigma Chi fraternity. "I love to dance and to perform with the band," Miss Mathes replied when asked why she wanted to join the Band-Aides. "The band has many outstanding musicians and shows more drive, spirit and ability than any other band I've performed with in the past."



TONI BILLARS

A newcomer to the Band-Aides this year is Toni Billars, 19-year-old sophomore home economics major from the San Jose area. Her dancing experience includes five years of performing ballet and tap dancing during her earlier school years. Miss Billars has a long list of interests and hobbies: dancing, tennis, fencing, swimming, singing, modeling, water and snow skiing, and horseback riding. She plans to become a fashion designer upon completion of her education at SJS, which boasts an academic record of a 2.88 grade point average.

Secretarial Group To Honor Rushees At Afternoon Tea

Chi Sigma Epsilon, SJS Secretarial Honor Society, will hold its fall rush tea Sunday, 2 to 4 p.m., at the home of Jeanne Csongradi, society president, 1995 Colleen Dr., Los Altos.

The rushees include Cindy Conrad, Jane Gardner, Irene Hassel, Joanne Hickey, Judy Hilgendorf, Barbara Hitchins, Agnes Nagatoishi, Carol Olson, Tarla Owens, Nancy Rolfe, Roselyn Sapt, Mrs. Susan Racette, Diane Van Ever, and Mrs. Susan Weiner.

Advisers for the society are Mrs. Yvonne Anderson, assistant professor of secretarial administration, and Kenneth Coffin, chairman of the Secretarial Administration Department.

Fall semester activities include a doughnut sale, business tour and Christmas party.

COLORFAST

Like most other American fabrics, the mass-produced American versions of "bleeding" Indian madras are colored with fast dyes and, therefore, are unlikely to fade noticeably even after a long series of washings.

"Redi-Room"

Dancing Nightly

Featuring:

"The Originals"
"The Regimentals"

Sunday Session

Starting at 4 p.m.

4340 Moorpark at Saratoga

Russian Club Will Visit Foreign Studies Institute

Members and guests of the SJS Russian Club will visit the Monterey Institute of Foreign Language Studies Saturday. Those attending the activity will leave the SJS campus at 9 Saturday morning.

Non-members who wish to participate in the club's field trip may do so by first contacting Miss Tamara Kathov at 298-4721.

MONTEREY HOST

Regular students of the Monterey Institute will serve as hosts for the planned tour and reception. Purpose of the trip is to observe classes as instruction of the Russian language are given at the school.

The trip to be taken by club members follows the Russian Club's recent "Zakuska" event held Saturday, Oct. 2, at the Mercury Club in San Francisco. "Zakuska," a four-course Russian dinner, was given by the Harbin Commercial School Alumni Association to raise funds for the support of their former alumni members in foreign countries throughout the world and to help in bringing them to the U.S.

SJS ADVISER

Francis Pann, SJS assistant professor of foreign languages, is adviser of the Russian Club, which was founded here in the spring semester of 1962.

Today there are 27 students

included in the club's membership. The organization has as its purpose the promotion of better understanding of the Russian culture and the assistance of students in learning the Russian language.

Officers for the club are Bill Basansky, president; Gary Cooper, vice president; Tamara

Ivaniska, secretary-treasurer; and Gloria Peimani, publicity chairman.

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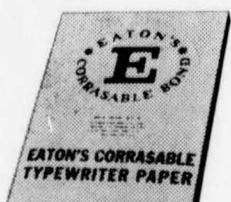
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In Concert Hall

Marni Nixon Sings Saturday

Tickets are available at the Student Business Affairs Office for the concert by Miss Marni Nixon, soprano. Tickets are free to students and faculty and \$1.50 for public.

Miss Nixon's recital is the second in the ASB Spartan Programs Committee sponsored "Invitation to the Arts" series.

Miss Nixon, who has perfect pitch, will perform in Concert

Hall, Saturday at 8:15 p.m.

Music authority Sol Babitz said, "Miss Nixon possesses a true Baroque voice." She has a love for the vocal works of Mozart, Brahms, Schumann and also the difficult Bach and Renaissance music.

In opera, Miss Nixon believes the true meaning of the art of acting, singing and performing, is combined. She also feels

strongly about performing operas that can be well translated into English.

Miss Nixon began her acting career at age nine as a freckle-faced "Brat" in the "Lum 'n Abner" movie series. She has had many roles since.

In the Twentieth Century Fox production of "The King and I" Miss Nixon sang for Deborah Kerr. Her voice was dubbed in again for Miss Kerr in the Fox picture, "An Affair to Remember." Miss Nixon's voice is heard in "My Fair Lady" and she sings for Natalie Wood in "West Side Story."

Igor Stravinsky, noted composer, uses Miss Nixon in many performances of his compositions. She has recorded vocal works by Stravinsky, Shoenberg and Webern.



MARNI NIXON
... Saturday concert

'Gold Diggers' Runs Twice Today

The third movie in the Spartan Programs Committee-A-V Service sponsored Classic Film Series will be shown today at 3:30 and 7 p.m. in TH55.

The film, "Gold Diggers of 1933," is an archetype of the musical of the 1930's.

Coordinator of the Classic Film Series is Rollin E. Buckman, professor of speech.

Two Men Are Needed For 'Dybbuk'

Two men are needed for acting roles in "The Dybbuk," the second production of the SJS Drama Department.

"The Dybbuk," directed by Mordecai Gorelik, will be performed Nov. 3, 4 and 8 through 11 in the College Theater. Interested students are asked to inquire at the Speech and Drama Office in the Speech and Drama Building.

"The Dybbuk" tells the story of a demonic possession in a little Jewish village of Eastern Europe in the early years of this century.

On her wedding night a bride is possessed by the tortured soul of her dead lover. A tense ritual of exorcism follows during which the dead are summoned to give evidence.

Accompanied by music and dance, the play combines a unforgettable love story with the religious fervor and philosophical realism of the Jewish people.

Gus Lease Show Holds Auditions For Accompanist

Auditions are open for a pianist to fill a vacancy in the Gus C. Lease Show, a professional musical group which recently returned from a tour of the service camps in the Far East. The group is directed by Dr. Gus C. Lease, professor of music.

Dr. Lease said, "We play the entire field of music from Beatles to opera... we try to please everyone."

Those interested are asked to contact Dr. Lease, SJS ext. 2363.

The group is planning to tour again in 1966. They play for civic organizations and service groups.



DEAD END—Judy Long plays Drina and Ken Kopeck plays "dead end kid" Tommy.

'End' Opens Friday

Tickets are available from 1-5 p.m. in the College Theater Box Office, Speech and Drama Building, for the SJS Department of Drama's first production of the season, "Dead End."

"Dead End" opens Friday night at 8:15 in the College Theater. It will run Friday and Saturday and be repeated Wednesday, Oct. 27, through Saturday, Oct. 30.

"Dead End" portrays the lives of people forced to live in the seething slum tenements near the East River in New York City.

"Dead End's" playwright, Sidney Kingsley, shows how an environment can enrich its disadvantages on the lives of people who live in it and how these people can not be separated from that setting.

Ken Kopeck plays Tommy, unofficial leader of the gang. Other "dead end kids" are Jim McRory playing T.B., Gary Martinez playing Spit, Robert Gould playing Dippy and Gary Ortega playing Angel.

Tickets Now Half-Priced For Concerts

Season tickets are available for 20 Wednesday evening San Francisco Symphony Orchestra concerts. Student tickets are made available, at a 50 per cent reduction, from the San Jose State Forum Representatives.

Interested students may obtain tickets from Glenn Norrish in M108.

San Francisco Symphony Orchestra will perform in the War Memorial Opera House in San Francisco. Most concerts will be conducted by Maestro Josef Krips.

Guest artists this season include John Browning, Claudio Arrau, Isaac Stern and Igor Stravinsky.

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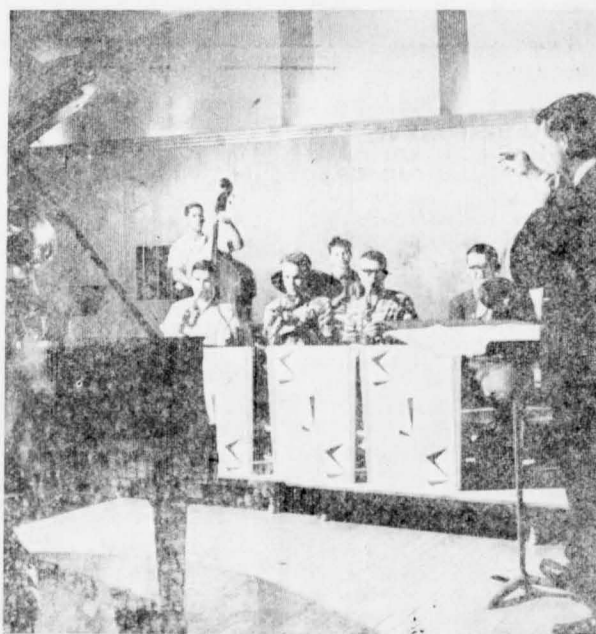
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DIGGING THE SOUNDS—San Jose State Studio Band needs a jazz vocalist. Interested students are asked to audition Sunday at 5:30 p.m. in Concert Hall, M174. For additional information students are asked to contact Dwight Cannon, assistant professor of music and director of the Studio Band, in M216. SJS Studio Band traditionally presents a "Day of Jazz" on campus once a year. Studio Band also travels to area schools.

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Harriers' Grudge Run At Stanford Saturday

Saturday's cross-country meet is a grudge match! Spartan coach Merv Smith wastes no words in saying, "We've been aiming for Stanford all year."

This is the dual-meet we want to win the most."

The Spartans are especially eager to beat the Indians because last year at Stanford the Spartans were upset 27-28 (low score wins) for their only dual-meet loss over a three-year span.

SJS UNDEFEATED

Spartan harriers have kept up the tradition this fall, remaining undefeated in dual-meet competition.

The key meet will be run over the 4.0-mile layout on the Stanford Golf Course ("We scheduled the meet at Stanford again this year because we want to beat them on their own course," Smith says.).

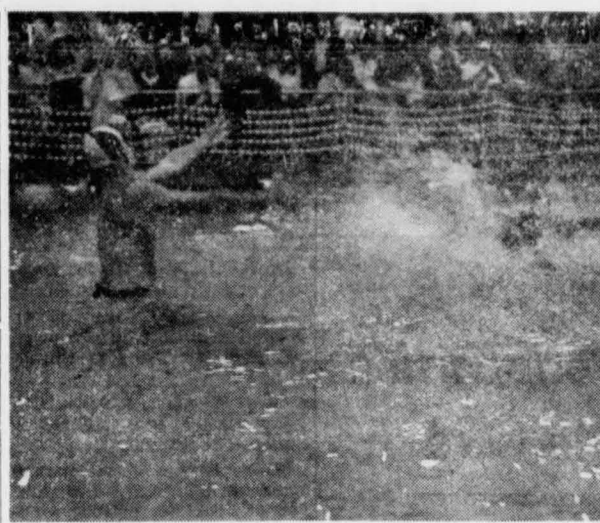
For the fifth consecutive week, the previous weekend's meet has caused a change in the bandits, the starting seven runners.

NEFF A BANDIT

Earning a spot on the coveted team for his work in last week's triangular meet victory over Cal and Santa Barbara is track ace Joe Neff.

Filling in for the injured George Weed, Neff placed sixth for the Spartans. Weed, a highly-touted soph, will run against Stanford although his injured ankle is still giving him some trouble.

SJS clobbered Stanford in the multi-team Sacramento State Invitational two weeks ago, but Smith remembers that SJS also beat Stanford in the Invitational last season.



—Photo by Yoshitaka Hasegawa

PHOTOGENIC STEVE—Spartan water polo star Steve Hoberg (45), who seems to end up somewhere in every water polo picture taken, gets the ball past the Cal goalie in last weekend's 10-9 loss to the Golden Bears.

NorCal Choice:

Baccaglio Receives Top Lineman Honor

By JEFF STOCKTON
Daily Sports Editor

SJS defensive end Martin Baccaglio was named Northern California Lineman of the Week Monday by the Northern California football writers.

Baccaglio won the award for his performance in the Arizona State game Saturday night. He recovered a Sun Devil fumble and ran back an intercepted pass for a touchdown in what later proved to be the winning tally.

"Baccaglio has done a good job all year. He has been our most consistent defensive performer," remarked coach Harry Anderson.

PUNISHING RUNNERS

Anderson hopes that Baccaglio and the rest of the Spartan defensive crew who played such a strong game against ASU, will be ready to face the charge of a punishing University of Arizona ground attack Saturday night in Tucson.

The first-year coach believes the Wildcats boast three strong runners in Brad Hubbard, Jerry Thompson and Fro Brigham.

If SJS can stop the Wildcats' ground game, Arizona probably will go to the air where a vastly-improved Spartan secondary, led by hard-hitting John Travis, will be waiting for the passes.

Arizona has had offensive trouble this season, especially at quarterback. Anderson feels that if they are forced into a passing game, SJS may benefit.

PASSING ATTACK

The Spartans, who didn't rack up a first down in the second half against Arizona State, probably will use a strong passing attack, and, in Anderson's words, "try to get a sustained drive at the start of the game and score."

He also believes SJS can run against the Wildcats, but not around the ends. "They're much

too quick on the outside for us. We'll have to get some well-executed offensive line blocking to open holes in their line for our runners," Anderson added.

Dennis Parker and Mike Spitzer are doubtful participants in Satur-



MARTIN BACCAGLIO
... lineman of week

day night's contest. Quarterback Ken Berry, who sparked the Spartans to three first-quarter touchdowns against Arizona State before suffering a concussion, and lineman Brent Berry, who sat out the ASU contest, probably will play in Tucson.

Spartan Kickers Seeking First League Win Tonight

The SJS soccer team will try to get on the winning track tonight when they take on another victory-hungry crew, Stanford on the latter's field.

Although winless in two NCISC outings, the Spartans' lot is really not so bad, as both matches ended in 1-1 deadlocks.

The Indians, who have lost to Cal 2-1 and USF 5-1 gave the 1964 champion SJS eleven a rough time last year as the two teams fought to a 3-3 tie in their NCISC finale.

Coach Julie Menendez is hoping that SJS team spirit shown against Cal Friday will again be present tonight.

Friday Night:

Pool Sharks Encounter Indians In Middle of Difficult Schedule

By PAUL SAVOIA
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Spartan water poloists enter the second week of an unbelievably hard, five-week schedule Friday night against Stanford.

After that the Spartans meet UCLA, California and Long Beach State in that order. All these schools, along with San Jose, probably will be in the top 10 when final national collegiate rankings are released at the end of the year.

Every one of these games except the Cal tilt will be contested in the Spartan pool, giving the Spartan fans as good a glimpse of top-flight water polo as students at any school receive.

BEAT CAL AND USC

Stanford poses a definite threat to the Spartans after recording a 10-7 victory over Cal and a 12-10 thumping of USC this season.

Cal and USC have dealt the Spartans their only collegiate losses this season, 10-9 and 6-3, respectively. The former defeat came last Friday night.

The only loss for the Indians—whose record rates them as the No. 1 team in Northern California—was a 7-6 squeaker to UCLA last weekend. In pre-season polls,

UCLA was ranked as the nation's best team.

As San Jose, Stanford relies upon a motion offense, capitalizing on quickness and team swimming power, led by little Gary Sheerer.

FOUL TROUBLE

A big Spartan difficulty against California was fouls, with nine SJS players fouling out, including three starters in the first half.

Offering a possible explanation to this abundance of fouls, coach Lee Walton said, "It is hard for the players to be mentally and physically keyed for the contest and not foul while in this anxious state."

"We'll have to relax this attitude a little, although it in itself

is very important," he continued.

Team captain Don Moore felt "I've never seen our group of players so mentally high for a game," but admitted "We got a little carried away by fouls."

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ASB Schedules Interviews

Interviews are scheduled for 2 p.m. today at the College Union to select two members for the

Interviews Today

Miss Jackie Zimmerman, SJS graduate now working for Mademoiselle magazine, will be on campus today to interview sophomore, junior and senior girls interested in the Mademoiselle Campus Marketing Program and College Competitions.

Interested students should contact Margaret Keller, student placement interviewer in the Placement Center, ADM234.

ASB Human Relations Commission to study problems involving communication and personal relationships affecting the welfare of SJS students.

A chairman and treasurer for the ASB Social Affairs Committee will be chosen when interviews are held tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the College Union. The Social Affairs Committee provides activities for SJS students.

The ASB Awards Board will select four members through interviews held Friday at 2 p.m. in the College Union.

The Awards Board grants recognition for outstanding service to the college in areas subsidized by ASB funds.

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Spartaguide

TODAY

Pi Alpha Nu (undergraduate public relations society), 7 p.m., 315 E. San Fernando St., Apt. 19, regular meeting.

Theta Sigma Phi, 6:15 p.m., J208, guest speaker.

Senate Eyes Reapportion Measure

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — A reluctant Senate today considered an historic bill to shift control of the legislature to southern California and urban areas of the state by basing the geographically drawn upper chamber on population.

Senate leader Hugh M. Burns, D-Fresno, who has served in the Senate since 1943, introduced the bill Monday and predicted it would be passed by Friday.

He said he did so "with the greatest reluctance that I have ever presented a bill in this house." The bill became SB6—the sixth bill in a special session that started Sept. 20.

The bill would move 14 seats to 10 southern counties and give them 23 votes in the 40 member upper chamber, enough for control. They now have nine senators and 47 assemblymen in the 80-member lower house, also enough for a voting edge.

Sen. Stephen P. Teale, D-West Point, reapportionment committee chairman, said the measure was tuned "like a fine violin." He said he would resist any changes.

Tau Deltis Hold Meeting Tonight

Tau Delta Phi's men's honorary scholastic fraternity, semesterly smoker will be held tonight at 7:30 in the faculty dining room of the Spartan Cafeteria, Rex Mayers, Tau Delt Master of Entrance, stated yesterday.

A student with 30 units taken at SJS and a 3.0 cumulative grade point average is qualified to join, Mayers added. "All eligible students are invited," Mayers noted. Those who cannot attend tonight are invited to attend an alternate meeting tomorrow at 5:00 p.m. in E132.

Tau Delta Phi is 50 years old and the oldest scholastic honorary society on campus, Mayers said.

Blood Drive

The committee in charge of the annual Red Cross Blood Drive at SJS, scheduled to be held Wednesday, Nov. 10, will hold its first orientation meeting today at 4 p.m. in ADM229, according to Ernesto Ortega, blood drive chairman.

A Red Cross representative will speak about the drive at the meeting.

The drive is jointly sponsored each year by the campus Air Force ROTC and the Red Cross.

Le Cerele Français, 3:30 p.m., ED112, all members going on a bicycle ride this weekend should attend.

A.I.E.S.E.C. Committee (SAM), 6:30 p.m., Ste. Claire Hotel, committee to meet before regular SAM meeting.

Democratic Club, 3 p.m., Cafeteria, organizational meeting.

Hui-O-Kamaaina (Hawaiian Club), 7 p.m., M250, regular meeting, plans for the year will be discussed.

Sigma Nu Alpha, 3:30 p.m., CH-226, regular meeting and faculty executive board skit.

Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM), 6:30 p.m., Ste. Claire Hotel, meeting to be held before the regular SAM meeting.

Semper Fidelis Society, 7:30 p.m., Home Ec.2, all persons interested in this Marine Corps Society are welcome to attend.

Tau Delta Phi, 7:30 p.m., Cafeteria A and B, smoker.

Spartan Oriole, 7 p.m., CH160, regular meeting.

Industrial Relations Club, 7 p.m., Garden City Hofbrau, 51 S. Market St., guest speaker, Marsh Campbell, director of Industrial Relations, Shell Oil Company, Martinez, Calif.

TOMORROW

Arnold Air Society, 7 p.m., Home Ec.5, exchange with Angel Flight.

Spartan Christian Fellowship (Inter-varsity), 8 p.m., Memorial Chapel, regular meeting.

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

SJS William Lowell Putnam Mathematical Competition Team, 7:30 p.m., room 223, MacQuarrie Hall (MH223).

Hillel, 7:30 p.m., 79 S. Fifth St., Newman Center, guest speaker Rabbi Joseph Glaser, chief rabbi at Camp Saratoga.

Chess Club, 2:30 p.m., ED414, regular meeting.

Baha'i College Club, 7:30 p.m., Cafeteria faculty lounge, guest speaker.

Student California Teachers' Association, 4 p.m., BBQ pits in back of women's gym.

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

FRIDAY

Baha'i College Club, 8 p.m., 231 San Fernando St., Apt. 12, regular meeting.

U.N. Dinner Tonight

All foreign students are invited to attend the 11th Annual U.N. Dinner at Lou's Village tonight at 7.

Interested students should contact the International Student Center, 285 S. Market St., or call 295-1412.

Diana Wallace, last year's international student queen, will be a special hostess for foreign students. This year's queen, Katherine Gittings, will introduce guests.

Sponsored by the U.N. Association of Santa Clara Valley, the

program will feature Miss Marsha Hunt, movie-TV actress, as guest speaker.

U.N. Talk Set

"From U.N. to World Government" will be discussed by Dr. Dwight W. Allen, Stanford University professor and chairman of the National Baha'i Committee on Education, at the Baha'i College Club meeting tomorrow night.

The meeting, which is open to all interested students, begins at 7:30 in Cafeteria A.

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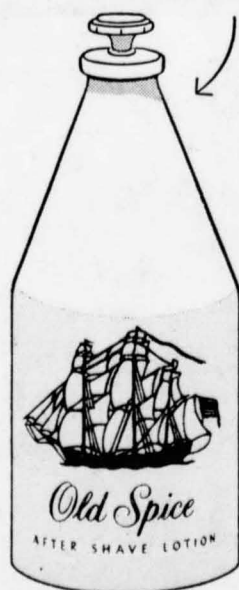
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