

# SJS Sophomore Killed in Auto Accident



## SPARTAN DAILY

### SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 54

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No. 11

## Council To Evaluate Membership in ASG

Lengthy debate is expected in today's Student Council meeting at 2:45 p.m. in the College Union on SJS' membership in the Associated

Student Governments of the United States of America (ASGUSA).

ASB Pres. Jerry Spolter has proposed that SJS withdraw its membership from ASGUSA, saying, "I cannot envision any direct benefits to SJS that are commensurate with expenditures involved."

### BUDGET EXPANSION

Gary Kleeman, a former student council representative, "an active participant in ASG and a firm believer in the value of the organization," will present a budget expansion request of \$50 for ASGUSA convention expenses this year.

Council is expected to vote on proposed amendments to increase the membership of the Personnel Selection Committee from 12 to 18 and to establish an intramurals board.

If an amendment to repeal the Freshman Assembly is brought out of the Campus Policy Committee, second reading of the bill and debate will follow.

### BOARD APPOINTMENTS

The appointment of the chairman and members of the Student Activities Board is expected to be announced by Spolter tomorrow.

The unfavorable recommendation of the Finance Committee on the proposal that students be charged 25 cents admission fee to basketball games and 50 cents admission fee to football games will be discussed.

A resolution will be proposed by graduate representative, Phil Whitten asking the Student Council to go on record as favoring the re-establishment of a college year-book by 1968.

## Betts Backs Prop. 2 Issue 100 Per Cent

Passage of Proposition 2, the ballot measure which would provide \$230 million in bond funds for construction on University of California and State College campuses, is urged by State Treasurer Bert A. Betts.

"The expansion of California's college-age population means that a coincident expansion of our college and university facilities must be undertaken—if we are to provide education for every student who is qualified," Betts stated.

Betts pointed out that he "backs this bond issue 100 per cent" even though he is "pleased that, at the time this measure was placed on the ballot, the governor and legislature took steps to gradually shift higher education financing to a pay-as-you-go basis through earmarking of Tidelands Oil revenues."

"The move is important," he said, "since California's bond sales have been at levels slightly above that at which we can continue to obtain the most favorable interest rates."

## Inductions Threaten 1-A's Aged 26-35

The Selective Service System, in an undercover move beginning two weeks ago, has begun reviewing the files of nearly 70,000 men between the ages of 26-35 who are currently classified 1-A.

Announcement of the move came late Monday from Washington, D.C., after draft boards had been notified as much as two weeks ago of the decision. San Jose's three local boards, 60, 61 and 62, began to review the age group concerned last week, according to Miss Karen Beck, an assistant clerk.

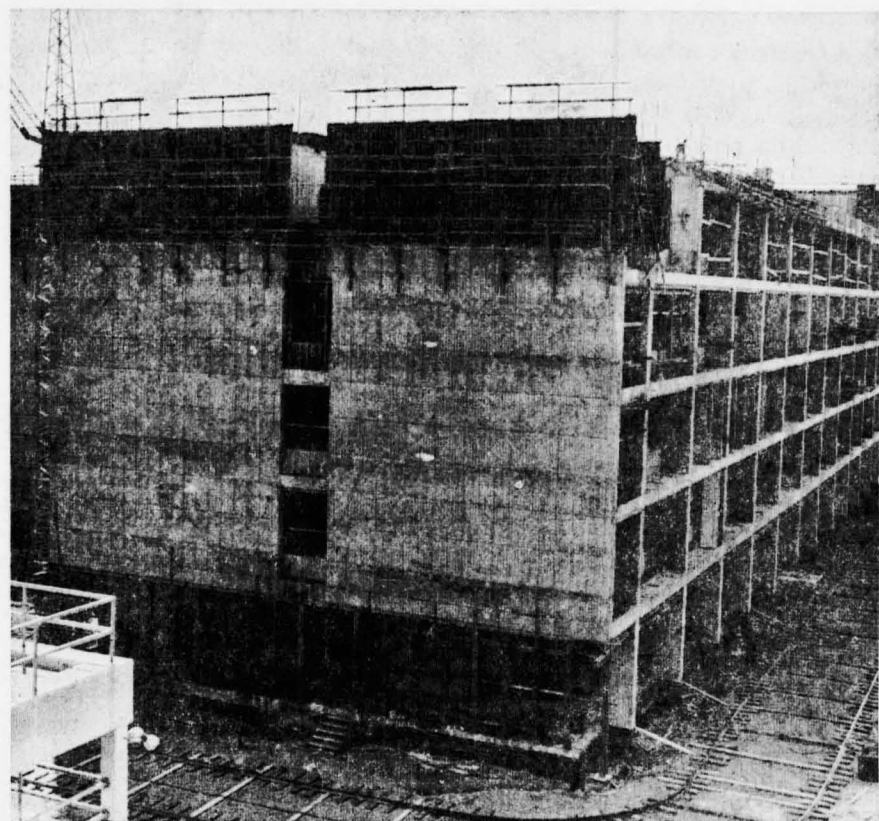
Miss Beck gave increasing draft quotas as the result for the new policy. Previously, men in the 26-35 age bracket were not considered for the draft since, in peacetime, younger men were always available in sufficient number to fill the quota. But with the demand for manpower in October at 49,200, followed by a call-up of 43,700 next month, local boards in some areas are hard-pressed to meet their required number. Thus, the 70,000 man pool of potential draftees will be reconsidered for eligibility for induction.

The change in policy does not mean that these older men will

necessarily be called up. The Selective Service System merely wants to know how many of the 1-A's in the age group would be eligible for duty.

Nor does this review mean that draft-exempt classifications for men of 26-35 years will be altered. Only 1-A and some 1-A-O (Conscientious Objector) classified persons will be reviewed. If induction orders are issued, the youngest of those eligible from this new pool will be called first.

Dr. Morris explains that the seven-story building, which will eventually cost the state of California as much as \$16 million, is being constructed in two stages. The first half to be finished will house all of meteorology, photography, physical science and geology



NEWEST ADDITION to the campus is the Biological Science Building under construction at Fifth Street between San Carlos and San Salvador streets. The first half of the structure

will be completed in August of 1967 at a cost of over \$6 million. Another wing will be added to the building following appropriation of funds.

—Photo by Bill Bayley

## Newest College Structure Nears Completion Date

By CINDY LYLE

Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The Biological Science Building now under construction at Fifth Street between San Carlos and San Salvador streets is soon to be SJS' newest addition to its classroom facilities.

The first half of the H-shaped structure is expected to house its first classes in the fall of the 1967-68 school year, according to Dr. Bert Morris, coordinator for the building project and chairman of the Chemistry Department.

Dr. Morris explains that the seven-story building, which will eventually cost the state of California as much as \$16 million, is being constructed in two stages. The first half to be finished will house all of meteorology, photography, physical science and geology

facilities as well as most of the meteorology labs on the sixth.

A meteorology observatory to be built atop the seventh floor, will feature a radar tracking antenna and instruments for measuring weather conditions.

Incorporated in the new building will be many facilities new to the Science Department.

Many of the new facilities are additions for which there was no room in the crowded old building. Other additions will be better and newer versions of equipment used in the old building, Dr. Morris related.

### STRIKE HOLDUPS

"Of course, no building around here has yet been completed on time, and we don't expect this will be the first," he predicts that strikes within the labor force working on construction might easily delay the construction. "A lot of labor contracts are due to expire in the next nine months," he added.

Dr. Morris reveals that the building has tentatively been named the Biological Science Building but will probably be named for a former professor. According to state law, state-owned buildings may not be named with names of people not yet dead.

Costing a little over \$6 million, the first stage of the building began construction in May of 1965. Due to rising costs, the second wing will cost at least \$7 million.

### QUAD AREAS

According to the plans, the ground level of the new building will not contain classes, but instead will be mostly open, much as MacQuarrie Hall and the Education Building are. The second and third floors of the first wing will house the geology and physical science facilities; photography and quantitative analysis chemistry labs will be on the fourth floor; chemistry and reference rooms on the fifth; and biochemistry, advanced chemistry lab, special instrument rooms and me-

teology labs on the sixth.

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### ARMY TRUCKS

The Army's ancient deuce-and-a-half ran steadily in a line of dozens of similar trucks. Only an occasional jeep broke the convoy pattern. The trucks had seen many encounters, in sharp contrast to their occupants, mostly

green recruits. For the men, it was their first taste of a riot; for some, their first acquaintance with that oldest and strongest of human emotions—fear.

On the San Francisco streets, the Army vehicles were incongruous, and people stared from windows and sidewalks. Some called names and shouted obscenities. Some waved and smiled, their feelings of relief showing visibly. But most just stared.

### SILENT RIDE

The men rode in silence, unwilling to identify their emotions. Mutual mistrust and misunderstanding seemed to permeate the air.

Soon the trucks drove into the empty reaches of Kezar Stadium, and the men were told to prepare for sleep on the field.

In the age-old tradition of the Army, this order was shortly replaced by another, and the trucks were again loaded. This time the men were taken down Geary Street to the parking lot of a market that

## Sports Car Struck On San Carlos

Julia Bilotti, SJS sophomore art major, was killed at 11 a.m. yesterday. Police, who are still investi-

gating the accident, reported that her Austin Healey Sprite was struck broadside on the driver's side by another car at the corner of South 14th Street and San Salvador.

Miss Bilotti, 18, was traveling east on San Salvador when the accident happened.

She lived with her parents at 2750 Melendy Drive in San Carlos. Driver of the other car was Mrs. Violet Benko, 49, of 160 Senter Road, San Jose. She was traveling south on 14th street in a Lincoln Continental with her daughter, Marie. The Continental was slightly damaged.

Mrs. Benko was taken to San Jose Hospital and treated for shock and pain. She was in satisfactory condition, but remained hospitalized for observation as of late yesterday afternoon.

Her 15-year-old daughter, who was seated in the right front seat of the large car, was also taken to San Jose Hospital.

Police reported the teenage girl complained of pain at the scene of the accident. However, after a medical examination at the nearby hospital, she was discharged.

As of late yesterday no citations had been issued pending further investigation, according to police reports.

## Vic Lee Swallows Butterflies Before Council Convenes

It used to be that college students swallowed goldfish for kicks. Vic Lee, ASB vice-president, tried a variation on this theme last week.

Vic was late. It was past two and he was due at council for a meeting. He was running between the music and art buildings—"the wind tunnel"—and he was out of breath.

Just as he opened his mouth to get a breath of air, he noticed a little white butterfly coming at him.

"I didn't pay much attention to it," he said, "I figured it would fly past me."

"All of a sudden, I felt something fluttering in my throat. The little white butterfly had not flown past me after all. I swallowed 10 times and it went down."

## VISTA To Recruit On Campus Today

VISTA recruiters will be on campus today through Friday enlisting volunteers for the domestic Peace Corps program.

Recruiters will be available in front of Spartan bookstore and on Seventh Street in front of the cafeteria from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

VISTA hopes to recruit 10,000 volunteers nationally in the current sign-up drive, reports recruiter Felton Gibson.

Assisting Gibson with campus signups will be Mrs. Gail Means and Ken McKenzie, both from the VISTA office in Washington, D.C.

Seniors wishing to participate in the program can be interviewed by Miss Nancy Stang of the Washington office of screening and evaluation to see if they qualify for VISTA service. She will be available tomorrow and Friday.

Those eligible to participate in VISTA will have their names placed on a list. Volunteers will be processed when they become available for service.

"We're interested in having married couples volunteer too," says Gibson, "if they have no children."

Volunteers should be at least 18

years old, but there is no age limit. Some volunteers are more than 80 years old.

## Coeds Need Ride To Game Saturday

"Sign Up" is the theme this week from the SJS Rally Committee in their attempt to promote spirit for the Spartan football game against Cal Saturday.

The committee is posting sign-up sheets in the College Union for students desiring or offering rides to Berkeley. Approximately 150 girls are interested in going to the game, but at present have no transportation, according to Gary Kleeman, rally committee chairman.

In addition to the rides promotion, the committee is urging all living centers to put up signs on bulletin boards and other appropriate areas to boost school spirit.

Kleeman urged students to "flood the campus with signs, carry signs up to the game, run wild with signs everywhere."

## National Guardsman Recalls 48 Hours of Race Riot Vigil

EDITOR'S NOTE: Raymond Burton, senior public relations major from San Jose, was among SJS students called to active duty with the California National Guard during the recent San Francisco riots. Here he describes his impressions of his 48-hour vigil.

By RAYMOND BURTON  
Uniformed men stared uneasily at the lights on the Bay Bridge. To the right, the Golden Gate Bridge was visible, and the darkened bulk of Alcatraz Island. The Ferry Building beacon shone steadily, unwilling to admit that this night was different from any other night, unable to acknowledge the fear and hatred running in the streets.

### QUAD AREAS

According to the plans, the ground level of the new building will not contain classes, but instead will be mostly open, much as MacQuarrie Hall and the Education Building are. The second and third floors of the first wing will house the geology and physical science facilities; photography and quantitative analysis chemistry labs will be on the fourth floor; chemistry and reference rooms on the fifth; and biochemistry, advanced chemistry lab, special instrument rooms and me-

had served as command post for the San Francisco police. A young corporal passed out clips of ammunition with instructions to load as soon as the trucks pulled into the street. The men waited.

On the San Francisco streets, the Army vehicles were incongruous, and people stared from windows and sidewalks. Some called names and shouted obscenities. Some waved and smiled, their feelings of relief showing visibly. But most just stared.

### SILENT RIDE

The men rode in silence, unwilling to identify their emotions. Mutual mistrust and misunderstanding seemed to permeate the air.

Soon the trucks drove into the empty reaches of Kezar Stadium, and the men were told to prepare for sleep on the field.

In the age-old tradition of the Army, this order was shortly replaced by another, and the trucks were again loaded. This time the men were taken down Geary Street to the parking lot of a market that

### FIX BAYONETS

Their wait was not long, however. Another corporal gave the command to fix bayonets as the engines chugged to life. Hands shook nervously as the breeches of the obsolete M-1 rifles were opened. Unsteady fingers were guilty of involuntary spasms as they attempted to stuff eight rounds of ammunition into the receivers. And the trucks rolled onto the street.

Many thoughts crossed many minds. "Why are we here?" "Why are they rioting?" "Will I be the one to be killed?" But, ironically, no one asked himself the only question that mattered, "After the riots, what am I going to do to alleviate the hatred, bitterness, prejudice and misunderstanding that caused them?"

## World Forum

### Pushers Arrested

BERKELEY (AP) — A youthful confederation is the pattern that emerged in a two-month investigation which brought the arrest of a dozen young pushers who were selling drugs near the University of California campus, according to Police Chief William Beall. Describing them as "small peddlers creating their own contacts," Beall said they were not linked to an organized criminal syndicate.

### Truman Tiring

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — Ex-President Harry S. Truman, 82, has not left his home for nearly two months because of a severe case of colitis. Hospitalized last July 30, Truman was released after a six-day stay and permitted to return home. He has seemed to tire quickly at many functions, and his famous early morning walks have long been a thing of the past.

### Beer Barrels

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Consuming an estimated 8 million barrels of beer in the first nine months of this year, California beer drinkers paid nearly \$82 million in beer taxes to the federal government and the state. George W. Ososke, executive secretary of the California Brewers Association estimated that taxes account for 44.6 per cent of the cost of each barrel of beer produced in California.

### Class Drop

The three-week limit to drop a class without penalty ends Friday.

Necessary forms and petitions to late drop are available only from school deans. The petitions must be approved by the dean before a late change in study lists will be allowed.



# SPARTAN DAILY

## SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Editor ..... DICK DANIELS

Adv. Mgr. .... LEA ANN HERNANDEZ

### From the Editor

## Use Common Sense

The independent student population at SJS apparently has got into the mob business during the past summer evenings. After the Greeks' "street aquacade" last week, riots, water fights and pantie raids not restricted to the Greek population occurred the following evenings.

Since when should students attending a party become so impervious to civil authority that it takes dogs and police loudspeakers to bring about order? Does the warm weather change a student's respect for lawful authority and good manners that much?

What was said in last week's editorial about the Greeks' lack of public relations also can be applied to this weekend's party mobs and raids on the girls' dorms. It becomes impossible to single out the Greeks as the only violators—we must blame all segments of the student population.

To the casual observer our late evening mobs and disturbances must bear an alarming similarity to the recent riots in San Francisco. Maybe not in severity or seriousness, but the motives and the "reasons" are the same—people simply not thinking.

College students supposedly have an intelligence level above the so-called average. When they fail to display that intelligence and instead act so irrationally, others in the community have reason to doubt whether an educational environment really contributes to a better society.

### Staff Editorial

## Not All Share Affluence

The presence of VISTA recruiters on campus this week reminds us that not all our countrymen share our wealth and opportunity.

Their presence may prove un-

We are not suggesting that parties or good times be abolished in favor of strictly scholarly activities. We are not even suggesting that parties in which noise and other "youthful frolic" occur be curtailed. But street scenes and incidents which involve the unwilling outside community can and must be eliminated.

We urge students to remember their role in the community and the necessity to maintain a favorable image as college students for the public. All it takes is plain, non-academic common sense.

### Guest Editorial

## Prop. 2 Offers Means To Provide Funds For Increased College Education Needs

Even with maximum utilization of space through year-round operations, facilities for an additional 30,000 college and university students must be provided in California within the next two years.

This age group is now growing more than twice as fast as the rest of the population. In other words the postwar baby boom has now reached the college level.

These facts, plus the simple economics of the situation, point to the need for voter approval of Proposition 2, the \$230 million higher education bond issue on the November ballot.

The per capita annual cost over the 25-

year life of the issue has been estimated at 49 cents. The alternative to bond financing of needed construction and land acquisition programs would be a 30 per cent increase in state income taxes or a 5 per cent across-the-board state tax increase.

#### MATCHING FUNDS

Because of the availability of federal matching funds, approval of the issue will actually produce a building and land program in excess of \$330 million. The money will be split about 50-50 between nine campuses of the University of California and 18 state colleges. There will be approximately \$12 million for site acquisition for three new state colleges. . . .

All projects in the program have been screened as to needs and costs, and appropriations will be subject to legislative approval.

Originally proposed at a much higher figure, the issue was scaled down when the Legislature decided to place all other state construction, such as prison and hospitals, on a pay-as-you-go basis. It passed both

houses without a dissenting vote and has since drawn wide bi-partisan support.

The measure has been endorsed by the California Taxpayers Assn., and various other organizations interested in the state's educational plant.

#### FISCAL LEADERS

Passage is urged by the fiscal chiefs of the Legislature, Sen. George Miller Jr., chairman of the finance committee, and Assemblyman Robert W. Crown, ways and means chairman. It is strongly backed also by the leaders of the two houses, Senate President pro-tem Hugh Burns and Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh.

Obviously, the need is immediate and potential college students cannot await development of other sources of revenue.

Adequate support of education has proven over the years to be one of California's most productive investments. To assure maintenance of a great asset vote YES on Proposition 2. Our youth must not be short-changed on higher education.

Los Angeles Times  
Sept. 27, 1966

### Guest Editorial

## Education Post Called State 'Political Football'

Fours years ago . . .

LOS ANGELES (UPI) Oct. 10 — Asked if he saw a threat to education if the other (Richardson) were elected, Rafferty said he feared the office would "become a political football for the first time in history."

Now . . .

LOS ANGELES (AP) Sept. 22 — State Superintendent of Public Instruction Max Rafferty endorsed Republican Ronald Reagan for governor today. . . .

According to the Associated Press story, Rafferty based his decision on the replies to six questions on California educational programs that he asked the candidates. Reagan answered the questions, and Gov. Brown, not for any altruistic reasons, refused, realizing that four years of feuding with Rafferty as well as their divergent political opinions gave him no chance for endorsement.

Rafferty's actions contrast sharply to views he expressed to officials of his own Education Department last year before he began his campaign this summer for reelection to a second four-year term as superintendent of public instruction.

He made the remarks at the department's annual meeting in September of last year. He warned them not to take

sides publicly in this year's superintendent election.

The United Press International story on that meeting quotes him as saying: "Sheer prudence counsels you not to compromise yourself with the next superintendent, no matter who he might be."

That's interesting. Hasn't the moralistic Rafferty compromised his own position should Brown win the governorship again?

Or maybe he does not think that the working relationship between the superintendent of education and the governor, who directs all legislation that will ultimately affect education, is as important as that between him and his staff.

And what if Reagan should win. In this tight gubernatorial race, Rafferty's endorsement could possibly be the tie-breaking field goal. In such a case, would not Reagan's indebtedness to Rafferty compromise both their positions?

Aside from these ethical considerations, one sad fact stands clear—Max Rafferty has succeeded in doing exactly what he feared his opponent of four years ago would do if elected.

To use his own words (for we know he would want it this way), under his leadership the office of California superintendent of education has "become a political football for the first time in history."

—John Wallack

## Kaleidoscope

By FRANK SWEENEY

WAR (wawr), n. a contest between states carried on by force; armed conflict; state of hostility; enmity.

That's straight from Webster's dictionary and it's a pretty good definition by almost anyone's standards; that is, anyone but the "new left." They call it murder.

They're right, to a point. That point was back in 1964. Before that the murder was of Vietnamese citizens and American advisers. The murderers were the Viet Cong. Communists call the Viet Cong patriots. If the VC committed their acts in this country they'd be called criminals.

Since then the conflict has been escalated to the level where it fits the definition of war.

Whether the "new left" wants to admit it, we are at war. They can keep their collective heads stuck in the ground like the proverbial ostrich, live in their own private little bubble of protests and isolation from the cold facts of this age and cry murder, but it doesn't change anything. We are at war. Someday that bubble will burst.

Thousands of American soldiers have died in Viet Nam since the official beginning of the conflict in 1961. No one seems to know the exact number because of administrative censorship. Most of these deaths have come after the escalation point. If this isn't war, what is?

#### INNOCENT KILLED

The "new left" squawks about innocent Vietnamese citizens being burned to death by napalm. There is no denying that innocent people have been maimed or killed. That's an unfortunate, unavoidable part of war. What they don't seem to realize is that napalm probably has saved thousands of American lives in battle when it was used effectively and against the right targets.

Another fact they seem to ignore completely is the premeditated slaughter of innocent Vietnamese by Viet Cong terrorists. Talk about murder. There are your murderers, the VC.

They kill innocent villagers and the "new left" coddles them.

They throw bombs in restaurants and the "new left" wants us to forget it.

They try to stop an election and the "new left" implies the election was a farce.

#### UNDECLARED WAR

The "new left" says it's not a war because it is undeclared. It is a war but it's in the best interests of the "new left" to keep it undeclared. If war officially was declared quite a few of the ultra-liberals probably would be arrested for sedition and treason.

Right now they can get away with it, but just lie down in front of a napalm truck during a declared war and it'll run over your head.

The "new left" says, "Let's not bomb North Vietnam," but the guns the VC and North Vietnamese troops are using didn't come from Santa Claus.

#### OVERALL PICTURE

The "new left" says we shouldn't have been in Viet Nam in the first place but they fail to get the overall strategic picture. It's impossible to try to discuss all the aspects of this dirty little war in a few column inches as some people have accused me of doing. Historians will be picking the bones of this conflict for the next few centuries.

On the surface, however, Viet Nam boils down to this: Southeast Asia is like a gigantic game of dominoes. If Viet Nam falls, so does the rest of Southeast Asia, one country after another.

The key players in the game that is not a game are the United States and Red China, but it is the latter which has the gargantuan quest for expansion.

We are in Viet Nam to stay. You don't like it. Neither do I. Anyone who does is a nut. But nothing the "new left" can say or do will change that fact. It is a thing we have to do. The United States has either to face up to its responsibilities or stick its tail between its legs and run from Asia. I don't like the alternative.

## SJS in Retrospect

**FIVE YEARS AGO:** Prison terms were given to two California college students for trying to smuggle an East Berlin girl across the border to West Berlin.

**TEN YEARS AGO:** SJS' present science building was on its way to completion, and the library central section was scheduled to open.

**FIFTEEN YEARS AGO:** The sale of ASB cards reached the 1,000 mark at \$15 a card.

**TWENTY YEARS AGO:** SJS gridgers defeated Willamette 44 to 6 at Spartan Stadium.

# SPARTAN DAILY

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comfortable to us because it often is easier to black out the misery and plight of the poor than to be thankful for our own good fortune.

Just as the sight of cripples cheapens our mental crutches, the poverty cycle uncomfortably dwarfs our personal problems.

It is easier for us to glory in the American log cabin dream than to recognize the honest plight of people who live in deprived segments of society. It is easy to overlook our own human failings, but it is hard to grant less fortunate persons the luxury of the same failings.

Mere personal honesty tells us that we could have been bitter, poverty stricken individuals had our birthright deemed it so.

It takes no conscience and no feeling to equate poverty with laziness. It takes no commitment to be thankful for our better luck. It takes only a slight rational effort to praise efforts to better the lot of the poor.

It takes a lot more than words and flowers to join the effort to raise the level of the American basement.

It takes more than a philosophic agreement or a desire to beat the draft. It takes time, trouble, personal humility and intense dedication.

VISTA volunteers are here . . . now is the time to see if you have that kind of dedication. —J.B.



# Denial of Funds Claimed As Computer Reg Lag

By CHUCK VANDAGRIF

Spartan Daily Staff Writer

A legislative denial of funds, requested by San Jose State over two years ago, is holding up computerized registration at SJS," said Allan Collister, associate director of institutional studies, during the International Student Organization's weekly meeting last Friday.

Collister went on to explain, that if we had the larger computer requested, computerized registration could now be in use at San Jose State. Some type of program will hopefully be started by the 1967 fall semester, said Collister. He also read a letter expressing President Robert D. Clark's desire for a plan to be initiated at

SJS. Collister indicated that Pres. Clark feels, as do study groups, that the plan must be a proven one, not one of trial and error.

Moderator Dr. Arthur H. Price, assistant to the dean, said in his introduction, that 95 per cent of all state colleges use the mass registration plan. Dr. Price said that if SJS tried a one day mass registration plan, the line would reach from here to Stanford.

Registrar John C. Montgomery informed the meeting that the current SJS registration plan began in 1957. During the question and answer period, Montgomery came under fire about the numerous IBM cards in the registration packet. Montgomery answered that he had been fighting the size of the packets for years. He said that this year he had to ward off an attempt to place a bicycle registration card in the packet.

Victor Kristesen, market representative for IBM, told the group that there were more than 22,000 computers at work at SJS. He said that the students and faculty were all computers and would all have to feed their programs into the master computer.

Kristesen said that the first step in the plan, perhaps that of seat vacancy, would cost from 4 to 5 thousand dollars per month and the completed plan would cost from 10 to 15 thousand dollars a month. SJS could either lease a larger computer or have the work sent out.

## Committee Set To Interview For Judiciary

Interviews for chief justice and three justices on the ASB judiciary will be held today at 2:30 in the College Union by the Personnel Selection Committee chairman, Margaret Davis.

The justices will comprise the ASB judiciary, which has original jurisdiction regarding the interpretation of the ASB constitution, determination of constitutionality of all Student Council legislation, and in cases regarding all college rules and regulations affecting SJS individuals and groups.

"We are looking for individuals with a great sense of maturity, objectivity, and familiarity with the college," stated Miss Davis.

Application forms, sign-up sheets and other information is available in the College Union, 315 S. 9th St.

## Dr. Clark Opens Book Series

Pres. Robert D. Clark will give the first Book Talk of the semester today at 12:30 p.m. in Rooms A and B of the cafeteria, discussing "The Community of Scholars," by Paul Goodman.

Goodman's book, according to Book Review Digest, is a critique of the present structure of the American college system. He advocates "a return to the medieval university ideal." He suggests the faculty should voluntarily secede from existing institutions and settle where they can teach and learn on their own simple conditions, "entirely dispensing with the external control by administrative and bureaucratic machinery, and other excrescences that have swamped our community of scholars."

The author recognizes the value

of non-academic colleges, but deplores prevailing conformity, faculty timidity, contractual research and the "false harmony" imposed by the administration.

Reviews were critical, and few reviewers felt Goodman's solution to so-called administrative red tape, congestion and control was adequate. Most critics were in agreement on the virtue of the author's humorous style and treatment of material.

Goodman's main concern is in bringing students into closer touch with faculty, a problem that has plagued the state college system for a long time.

Most educators are in agreement that there is no easy solution to the problem of attaining quality education in a system that requires mass education on a constantly limited budget.

## Campus TV Program To Debut on KNTV

Strating Monday, Oct. 10, SJS will have a daily television program on KNTV (Channel 11) at 8:25 a.m. Eric Williams, SJS TV News Editor, will be the anchor man on a daily five minute news program featuring film reports on campus activities and a sports report by Gary Whitman.

A wrap-up college news summary will be aired weeknights on KXXR at 7:50 p.m. Called "Spartan Spectrum," the show is produced by the Radio-Television News Staff headed by Radio News Editor Gary Price.

KSJS, the college's FM station, broadcasts daily at 90.7 megacycles. Students from the Radio-TV News Center prepare the news

programs that are heard five minutes before the hour, on the following broadcast schedule:

5:55-Spartan Newline: a summary of state, national and international news.

6:55-Spartan Spectrum: campus news and taped comments by people making the news.

7:55-Spartan Sportsline: up-to-the-minute news and scores plus comment and interviews on SJS and off-campus sports.

8:55-Spartan Focus: a closeup look at an important story of the day with recorded comment by a faculty expert.

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## WRA Programs Still Offer Space for Coeds

It is still not too late for any coed to participate in the Women's Recreation Association, WRA, program which began a few weeks ago on campus.

Currently underway are field hockey, swimming, orchesis and gymnastics activities. New activities such as volleyball, basketball, softball, fencing, tennis, track and field, and golf will also be held throughout the coming year.

## 'Student Initiative' To Hear Speaker

Student Initiative (SI), formed a year-and-a-half ago to promote understanding of the Mexican-American problems on the SJS campus, will play host to Armando Rodriguez, bureau chief of the California Department of Education at the first meeting of the semester today in ED100 at 3:30 p.m.

Speaking on "The Mexican-American College Student: Where Is He?", Rodriguez will explore the question of the educational system and how it has affected the Mexican-American.

## Co-Rec Features Ballon Dancing

"London Fog," formerly "London Colony," will highlight tonight's Co-Rec, to be held from 7:30-9:30 in the Women's Gym and PER Building. Composed of five players with a girl organist, the band is managed by Ted Flores. A special ballon dance will be featured.

## Extra Open House Invitations Ready

Have your parents received their invitation to the Oct. 15 Parents' Day, annual SJS open house?

If not, you may pick up extra invitations in the Public Relations Office, Tower Hall, according to Steve Zells, chairman of the Parents' Day Committee.

John Simmons, faculty adviser for Parents' Day, informs students that approximately 20,000 invitations have been mailed to their parents. "This is two and a half times more than were mailed last year," he says.

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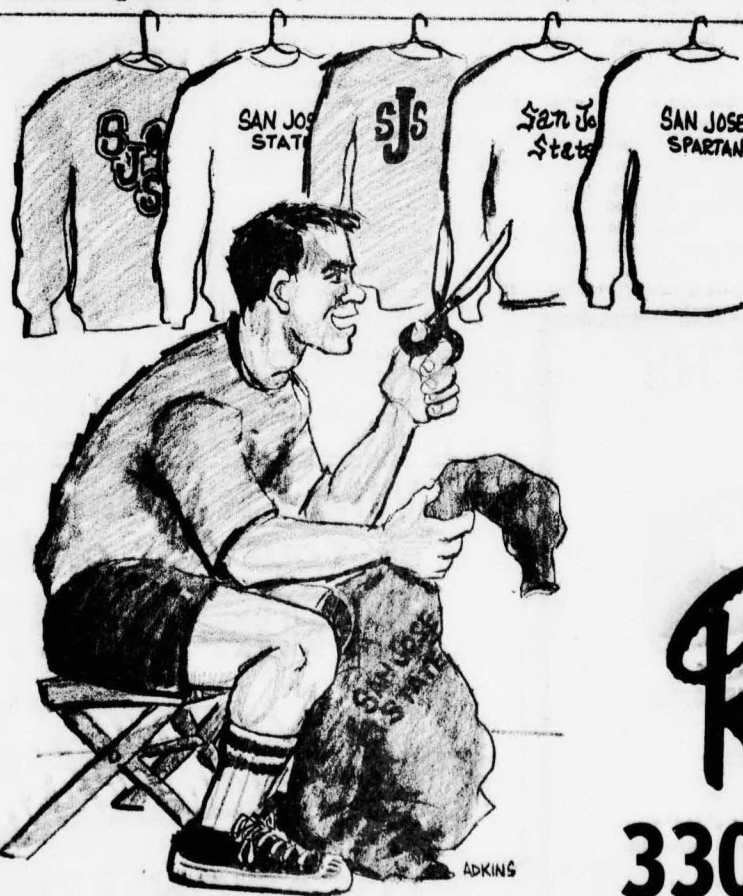
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## SJS Hillels To Assemble

SJS Hillel, a Jewish sponsored non-religious organization, will hold its first meeting of the semester tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Newman Center.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Dr. Tutko of the psychology department. Dr. Tutko will speak on "The Sick Society."

Hillel meets every Thursday night at the Newman Center.

Dr. Robert W. Zaslow, associate professor of psychology, will speak on "Autistic Children" Thursday, Oct. 13 at the center and Dr. Harold M. Hodges, chairman of the sociology and anthropology departments, on "The Left Wing and Right Wing: An Informal Analysis," Thursday, Oct. 27.

Social functions and a Sunday brunch will be scheduled later.

## 'Around the Tower'

By MARY PUTNAM  
Campus Life Editor

A roommate of mine once had a sign posted outside our door which said, "this is our room, a place that is away from civilization and looks like it." With that in mind, this writer will try to point out what to look for in choosing a roommate.

Because of the long summer vacation, students may have forgotten what roommate living is like. The following information, compiled from the most authoritative sources — your home-mothers, friends and resident assistants — is intended as a refresher course for all you eager readers who want to get back into the swing of things, but who are a little hesitant for fear

of committing a terrible faux pas.

### APPROVED HOUSING?

So you chose approved housing. Where the housemother welcomes you and your family with a cheery smile during orientation week and then tries to poison you throughout the semester.

Where you meet a nice young roommate who is so quiet and studious the first month of school and completely the opposite the other eight.

Where you learn to run your life by time. Eat breakfast between 7 and 8, dinner at 5, and be in by lockout time (11 p.m. during the weekdays and 2 a.m. during the weekends).

Well, if that's your problem, then start next semester off right.

—Choose the right roommate. How do you go about choosing a roommate? Simple. Just check the files in the Administration Building and see what student is carrying the greatest load. That's the roomy for you.

—Equipment needed. Naturally a room, house, apartment or hut. Preferably one that is located where you want it, cost what you can afford and has all the necessary facilities such as a bed, lamp, floor, lamp, ceiling, elec-

tricity, running water and a little heat.

—Physical requirements. This requires that you be prepared for the type of living which you will have to undergo throughout the year. The best time to prepare for these physical requirements is during the summer months. Stuff yourself so that you weigh more than you normally should, get 12 hours sleep at night, and save all the money you earn. If you are healthy and physically fit upon arrival at school in the fall, you will be prepared to undergo any such obstacle as starvation, insomnia, or lack of funds. You will be prepared to beat your roommate to dinner, to bed and also to the washer, dryer or television set.

—An alternate roommate. If the first one doesn't work out, then you can immediately replace her with your second choice. If you can't be satisfied with a quiet and studious roommate, at least you may have one that will provide you with a lot of dates.

With these few things in mind, everybody will be in the swing of it all quite soon. In no time you'll be walking around the campus just as curious as everyone else hunting for their next semester's roommates.

## Match Box

### ENGAGEMENTS

Claydia Hughes, a graduate social science major from San Jose to Gene Maddox, a graduate art major from Chicago, Ill. Miss Hughes is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority. The couple plan a June wedding.

Berta Busch, a sophomore English major from Castro Valley, to Patrick Castle, a senior composition major also from Castro Valley. A January 28, 1967 wedding date has been set.

Ginger Armstrong, from Palo Alto, to Bill Duzet, a senior aeronautics major from San Jose. Miss Armstrong attended two years at SJS as an entomology major and is presently working at E. Wachtel Co. in Palo Alto. Duzet is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. The couple plan a fall, 1967, wedding.

Karen Jaques, a graduate psychology major from Stockton, to Wayne Halladay, a graduate in personnel management from Yerington, Nevada. Miss Jaques is a member of Psi Chi sorority and Halladay is a member of

the AFOTC. He is currently in flight school in Nevada. The couple plan to marry some time in February.

Liz Peebles, a senior marketing major from Palo Alto, to Bill Warner, a senior business management major from Northridge. Miss Peebles is affiliated with Alpha Phi sorority and Warner is affiliated with Theta Chi fraternity. The couple have set their wedding date for some time in February.

Nadine Salacone, a junior psychology major from San Francisco, to Robert Dean, a senior electrical engineering major from Glendora. Dean is a member of Tau Delta Phi fraternity. The couple plan to marry this summer.

Judie Hamilton, a senior arts major from Oakland, to Walt Bakly, a senior industrial design major from Redwood City. Miss Hamilton is a member of Chi Omega sorority. The couple have set a late summer wedding date.

### PINNINGS

Marie Thompson, a senior art and elementary education major from Bakersfield, to Ensign Frank Carson, also from Bakersfield. Ensign Carson is stationed at the Naval Air Station in Alameda. Miss Thompson is affiliated with Sigma Kappa sorority.

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Wednesday, October 5, 1966

SPARTAN DAILY—5

## 'Queen Contest'

# Ruling Cancels Sponsors Ads

A new ruling which was released by Student Council at the end of last year will have an important effect on this year's Homecoming Queen contest. The new ruling, Act. 24, Section 6, states . . . that there will be no financial and/or material campaigns or advertising from any sponsorship for any homecoming queen candidate.

The ruling says that there may be no outright sponsor campaigning for a candidate, although individuals and candidates may do their own campaigning.

Advertising will be conducted by the homecoming queen chairman and the election board, Miss Maureen Black, chairman, said yesterday.

Entry blanks from candidates are due today in the Activities office, ADM174. Each candidate is also required to bring a recent photograph with her application to Mrs. Mary Clark.

Miss Black emphasized that a sponsor entering a candidate will be responsible for her initial instruction upon submittal of an entry blank. If any candidate is unable to keep an appointment after registering for it, she must notify Mrs. Clark or Miss Black by Wednesday.

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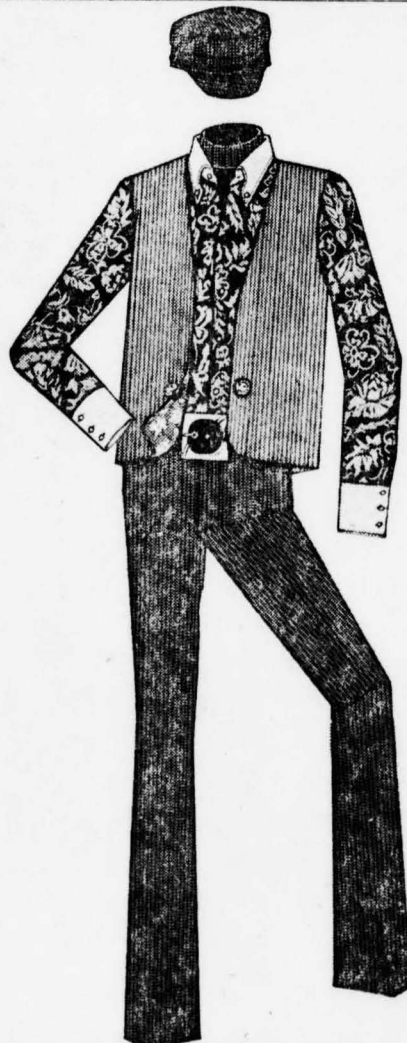
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9 p.m.-12 Midnight

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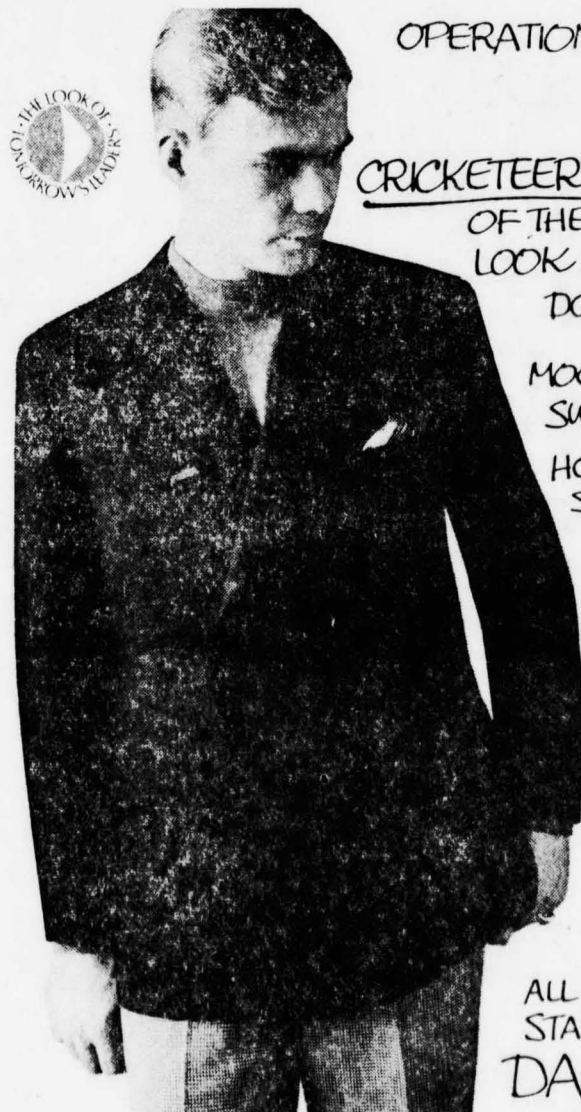


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## Another Kill Saturday?

# Spartans Loaded for 'Bear'

Duck meat tastes good — but some Bear meat would be even better for hungry SJS footballers. The Spartans travel to Berkeley

Saturday for a 1:30 p.m. shot at the University of California. Big man in the San Jose arsenal will be rifle-armed Danny Holman. Holman, who makes any skeet-shooter proud with his accurate target tosses, hopes to continue his remarkable .652 percentage.

The Carmel signal-caller's performance versus Oregon last week — 19 of 26 passes completed for 301 yards — was enough to earn him Northern California Back of the Week honors for the second time this season. He earned similar

plaudits following the Stanford game.

Hoping to take in some of the blasts will be S. T. Safford, Steve Cox, Bill Peterson and Danny Anderson.

On the rushing side, Jerrell Andrews hopes to prove he has the big guns to blast through the Cal line. After joining the team in the first of September, he has worked his way into a starting role.

Making his first appearance of the season in Eugene last week-end, he packed the ball 12 times

for 42 yards. One big burst of 23 yards, in which he nearly went all the way to the Duck end zone, helped the Spartans out of a serious hole.

Caging the Bears will be a problem for SJS.

In last week's victory over Pittsburgh, 21-6, the Berkeley grid-ders gave evidence of possessing a steady offensive attack.

**TURN BACKS LOOSE**

Quarterback Dan Berry, unsuccessful with the passing game, turned loose big fullback Frank Lynch. Berry, the leading ground gainer for the Bears, also helped out with key runs.

"We showed some improvement offensively," remarked Cal coach Ray Willsey after the Pitt game. We had offensive consistency, particularly on three drives which netted us two touchdowns in a field goal. We still had some breakdowns, which is understandable considering our defensive inexperience."

**LYNCH DOUBTFUL**  
The Bear offensive unit may suffer Saturday with the possible loss of bull-necked Lynch. Incurring a hamstring muscle pull last week, he is a doubtful participant.

On the offensive line, guard John Salisbury, out with mononucleosis, is another expected casualty. Defensive tackle Dennis Bugbee is also a question mark with knee problems.

For San Jose, linebacker Dick Dixon is the only expected casualty. Already hampered by knee injuries, he incurred shoulder problems last week.

## Booters Like Number Nine, Tackle Golden Bears Friday

When the Golden Bears of University of California invade Spartan Stadium for an important soccer game in the WCISC Friday night, there is a good chance of them being nine-point underdogs.

This seems to be the point spread enjoyed most by the Spartan booters. All three of the varsity SJS soccer team victories have been by nine points, and the Spartan JV's appear satisfied with the spread in winning their lone contest by the same margin.

### UNUSUAL

The unusual record of three straight 10-1 wins started with the varsity's initial contests of the campaign in Southern California. UC Santa Barbara and Cal Poly of Pomona fell by the score on successive days, and the Spartababes got into the act the following Thursday by downing Diablo Valley by the same score.

Although the score was different in the SJS-Chico State match Friday, the same nine point spread persisted. Score: 9-0. It was the first shutout of the young season for the SJS booters.

Goalie Frank Mangiola could easily have watched the game from the stands. He was more of a spectator than anything else, getting only four shots to block.

### GROWING SUCCESS

The frosh have been practicing with the big boys and success appears to be growing on them.

It is noted that the best way to learn, is to do it right the first time. This appears to be the goal of the frosh booters.

The biggest test of the season for both contingents comes Friday night when they entertain the

Bears. Last season the varsity squads tied 1-1 in their lone contest.

### REWARDING

Henry Camacho will continue his teaching techniques that have been rewarding to him, to the tune of 11 goals in the three games. Members of the frosh club have been

paying close attention to him during practice sessions.

There is also a friendly atmosphere surrounding the soccer practice field. It is a winning atmosphere.

If there are any bets to be made on the outcome of the games, the logical score to bet on is 10-1.

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## Intramural Announcements

**LITTLE 500**  
Intramural director Dan Unruh announced that team captains for the Little 500 bicycle race are required to attend a meeting this afternoon at 3:30 p.m. in MG201.

Tomorrow is the deadline for entries and time trials are scheduled for Friday.

The race will be held Oct. 14 on the south campus track and will cover 200 laps of the track or 50 miles.

### TENNIS

Everyone entered in the tennis

tournament should check the Intramurals bulletin board today for match assignments. Players will play tomorrow or Friday and possibly both days.

### FOOTBALL

In independent action Monday the Soledad All-Stars won big in the A League and the Hulks turned in a similar performance in B play.

Soledad defeated ATO No. 2, 32-0. Phi Mu Chi downed the Red Horde, 12-0, and the Fruits and SAE No. 2 played to a 6-6 tie in the A League.

In B action, the Hulks battered Toad Hall, 52-0. Acacia dumped DSP No. 2, 2-0, the Evicted beat Alpha Phi Omega, 18-0, and the Federales topped Allen Hall, 6-0.

### VOLLEYBALL

The deadline for two-man volleyball entries is Friday. Action starts a week from tomorrow in both the open and novice divisions.

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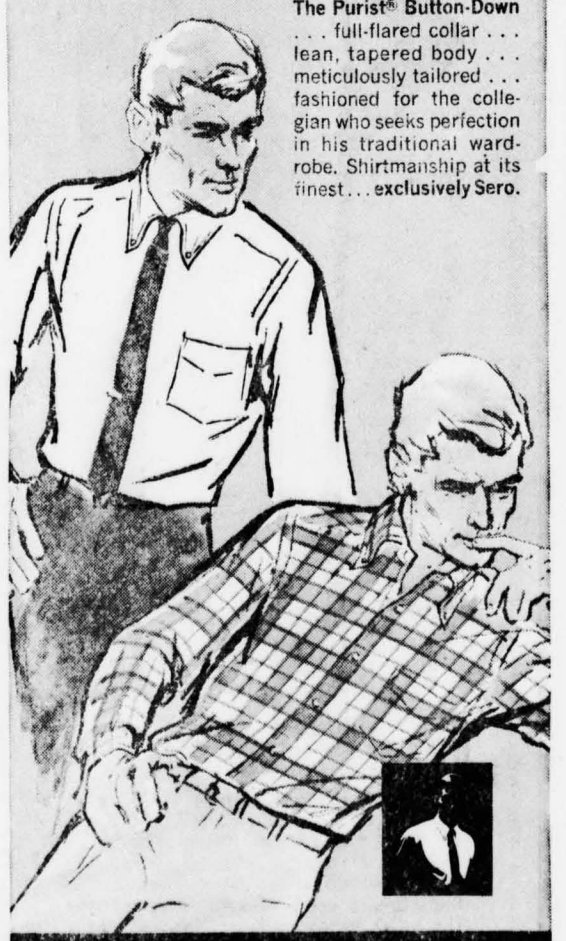
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# 'Tough Run' Has Fast Time

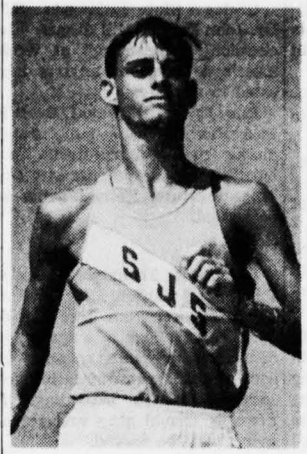
By JIM STREET  
Spartan Daily Sports Writer  
"Running over what coach Tracy Walters considers, "The toughest course we will run all season," the SJS cross-country squad tuned up for Saturday's Sacramento State

Invitational with a practice run against Athens Athletic Club last Saturday on south campus.

Although team scores were not kept, the Spartans won easily, turning in outstanding times for the six-mile race. Jim Sullivan finished second in the 33-man field, running behind Rich Delgado, a surprise winner for Athens.

## NIPS SULLIVAN

Delgado was in fifth place at the two-mile mark, but gained the lead shortly thereafter and widened his lead on the pack. He withstood a 30-yard charge at the



BILL LANGDON  
... places fifth

finish by Sullivan to nip the SJS harrier by 4 of a second.

Delgado covered the distance in 29:53.6 with Sullivan close behind at 29:54. Walters said both were outstanding times for the rough course, but noted 100-150 yards were cut off by the pair in a misunderstanding of the course layout.

Chris Miller, a school teacher in Fairfield, finished in third place for the Athens club. Steve Brown, of SJS, flashed a 30:12 time, good for fourth place, with teammate Bill Langdon close behind at 30:14. Langdon led the field at the one-mile mark.

Tom Laris was timed at 30:16 for sixth place.

## ROUNDING OUT

Little Byron Lowry, Rich Klemmer, Charley August and Russ Mahon rounded out the top ten finishers and seven leading runners for the Spartan harriers.

Lowry's time was 30:28, Klemmer, who led after two miles, 31:34, August, 31:41 and Mahon, 32:10. Walters expressed pleasure with

his runners, stating, "The boys did a real fine job under the conditions of the course. It was unfortunate on the mix-up (the top finishers cutting off several yards from the course), but it was just a practice meet."

The Spartan coach was also optimistic about the running of freshman Ralph Gamez. Running in his

first six-mile race, Gamez finished 14th.

"Sullivan showed me a lot with his outstanding finish when he almost caught Delgado," Walters added.

"We are slowly working into shape, and have a good chance of winning the Sacramento State Invitational," Walters concluded.

## Cross-Country Course Offers Many Challenges to Runners

The best way to describe the cross-country course that the SJS and Athens teams ran Saturday is up-down-over-around and through. The harriers almost ran through a road block that would be hard to move.

The course called for running over a railroad track, and naturally, a train almost halted the proceedings. Fortunately all of the runners made it across before the train and the meet went along as scheduled.

"One of these days a train is going to foul us up," head cross-country mentor Tracy Walters speculated.

A current AAU champion competed in the race—that being Tom Laris, holder of the national two-August, 31:41 and Mahon, 32:10, by defeating the renowned Gerry Lindgren.

Both the SJS and Athens harriers will be in the field at the big Sacramento State Invitational meet this weekend.

## My Dirty Black Tennies

By LEE JULLERAT  
Spartan Daily Sports Editor

"Well, you have two alternatives," replied the jolly round man in the information booth, "you can either purchase a reserved seat, and sit with the San Jose rooters—for \$4.50—or buy an end zone seat, and sit outside the section—for \$1.50."

A third alternative, buying the tickets at SJS for \$1 apiece, eluded many students who waited until game day to purchase ducats for the SJS-Stanford game.

The same situation looms for Saturday afternoon's battle with the University of California at Berkeley. Game time is 1:30 in Memorial Stadium.

## TICKET SALE SLOW

"Ticket sales are going slowly," reports the Student Affairs Business Office, however.

Spartan assistant Athletic Director Jerry Vroom, fears a situation parallel to the Stanford fiasco may occur.

The penalties for Saturday's game will be more severe. Unless game-goers can evidence a high-school student card, admission for general admission is \$3. For another \$1.50, try the student section. So where's the Student Affairs Business Office?—look behind the Spartan bookstore.

Ducats are also available in downtown San Jose—at Roos Atkins. No savings of course, except the prestige envelope, receipt, etc., to show your friends.

## BEWARE OF PRESSPASSERS

And beware of promises for passes available at the gate. They don't always show up.

Intelligent Stanford pass tenders, earned no tender passes three weeks ago. Losing tickets for a nine-letter, highly uncommon name is no easy task. And arriving an hour-and-a-half early to head-off such an instance would normally solve such dilemmas.

No such luck.

Game time and no ticket. "But we're looking for them."

The Star Spangled Banner never sounded better than when I couldn't see it actually being played. "We're looking for them, sir."

## DANGLING CONVERSATION

Frantic phone calls and dangling conversation. Red faces and sounds of silence. "We're still looking for them, sir."

"Go over and see if the tickets are where they're supposed to be."

"But, we already were over there," stutters a shambling comrade, expecting to have taken in the charitable offerings deserving a press pass.

"Hey, look! I just went over and they looked up your name and handed them to me!"

Having learned a lesson, expect someone to have purchased their tickets in advance—before they go off sale Thursday at 5 p.m.

## Students: Spoil yourself a little.

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## Water Poloists Come Home, Play Three Games This Week

After a successful visit to Southern California last Saturday, the SJS water poloists hope that Bay Area water will be as friendly to them this week.

The Spartans open a game-a-day schedule tomorrow, traveling to face strong Stanford. Friday evening they entertain the Olympic Club and travel to the University of California Saturday.

The Indians and Bears have the best teams in years, according to SJS Prof. Lee Walton. The Olympic Club always has a strong team and played in the National AAU Tournament this summer in Los Altos.

Last weekend Walton's crew won two games at Santa Barbara, losing only to powerful USC.

The six-year Spartan coach praised the first half effort against Southern Cal as the best he has seen from a SJS team.

"We have had some problems

passing. But we have never passed so well as we did against USC."

Along with the work of starters Steve Hoberg, Greg Hind, Jack Likins, and goalie Steve Boyer, Walton was pleased with late reportees George White and Rich Rogers.

"Both played well during the trip and both are going to see more and more action as the season progresses," Walton said.

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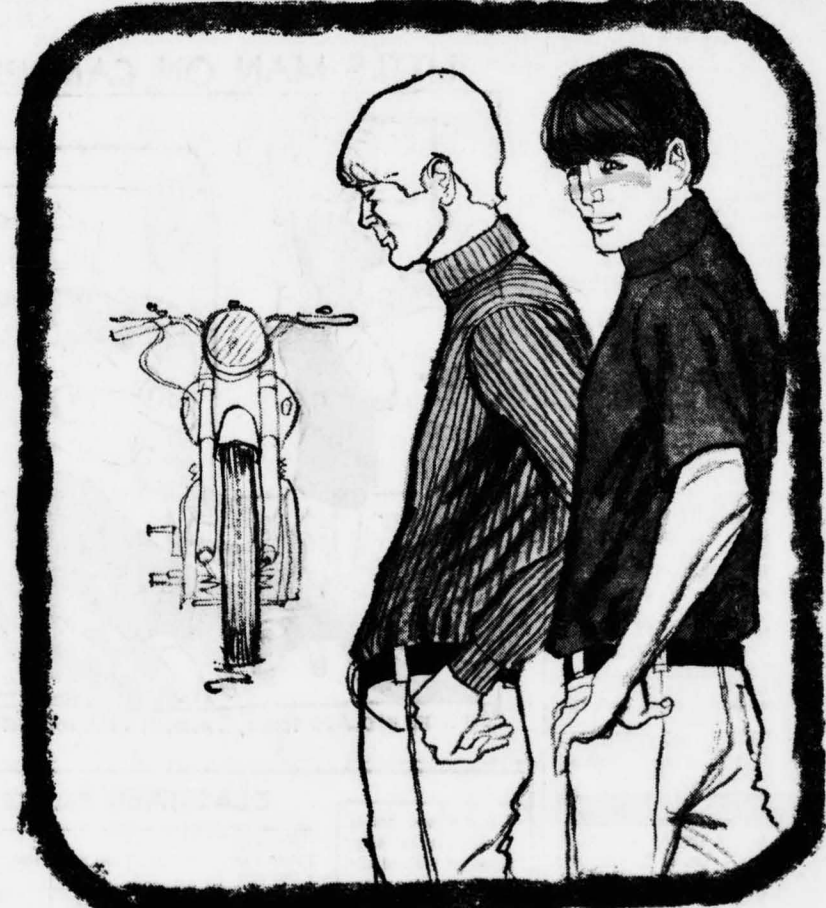


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## TURTLE IS THE TALK!

Turtles are the biggest thing to hit the Young Crowd since Hondas! Grodins has turtles to team up with slim pants, to sport under sport jackets. Short sleeve shirt 3.50. Poor boy long sleeve \$7.

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## Handicap Program Wants Volunteer Swim Instructors for Recreation

Student volunteer instructors are needed for the Handicap Swim Program beginning Thursday. Sponsored by the San Jose Parks and Recreation Department, swimming lessons will be offered at the YMCA, 1717 The Alameda. Volunteers should arrive at 1:30 for the 2 to 3 p.m. lessons, according to Mrs. Bev Keeney, director of the program. Instructors do not have to be excellent teachers or swimmers.

"Last May there were 120 students and about as many teachers. It's really a worthwhile service," said Tony Quirk, SJS volunteer in the swim program.



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## Russian Specialist Speaks Saturday

William Mandel, radio commentator, translator and author on Russian affairs will speak at the Grace Baptist Church, 10th and San Fernando St., on Saturday at 8 p.m. A donation of \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students will be asked at the door.

Mandel's speech, entitled "Russia 1966" will be accompanied by slides and tape recordings he gathered on a 2,220 mile trip this summer in the Soviet Union.

Mandel traveled 1,200 miles by boat on the Volga and Don rivers and 1,000 miles by land. The speaker is the author of "Guide to the Soviet Union," "Russia Re-Examined," and "The Soviet, Far East and Central Asia." His articles have appeared in the American Sociological Review, the New Republic and Time.

His speech is sponsored by the San Jose Peace Center.

# SALE!

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## Spartaguide

### TODAY

**French Table** (Le Table Francaise), 12:30 p.m., daily in the cafeteria. Only French is spoken at the table.

**Interfraternity Council**, 2:30 p.m., AD229. Interviews for I.F.C. general counsel, judiciary (six positions) and help-week chairman will be held. Applications are available in activities office in the administration building.

**San Jose State Cycling Association**, 8 p.m., Fourth and San Fernando, Magoo's Pizza. We will hold elections and make plans for an overnight to the Los Gatos Youth Hostel. Everyone is welcome.

**Society of Chemical Engineering**, 7:30 p.m., E132. Guest speaker Ron Cooper, process engineer, will speak on "What is Process Engineering?" All interested students are welcome and refreshments will be served.

**Pershing Rifles**, 6:30 p.m., MH-320. General business meeting to discuss semester activities.

**Circulo Castellano**, 3:30 p.m., Cafeteria A and B. This meeting is to organize and plan. Slides of Madrid will be shown.

**Student Initiative**, 3:30 p.m., ED100. Armando Rodriguez will speak on "Where is the Mexican-American College Student?"

**Delta Phi Upsilon**, 7 p.m., ED. Women's faculty lounge. Duties will be delegated for the upcoming "Delta Phi Desert." First meeting of the year. All members please attend.

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

### TOMORROW

**Gamma Alpha Chi**, 7:30 p.m., Prof. G. Miller's home—directions available in J207. All female advertising, journalism, public relations and commercial art majors are invited to attend our first rush meeting.

**Angel Flight**, 6:30 p.m., ED100. Installation of pledges.

**Hillel**, 7:30 p.m., Newman Center. Dr. Thomas Tutko of the Psychology Department will speak on "The Sick Society."

**Baptist Student Union**, 7:30 p.m., MH221.

**Christian Science Organization**, 7:30 p.m., Chapel at S. Tenth Street and San Carlos.

**Geology Club**, 12:30 p.m., S258. Dr. John Brooke will discuss "Geological Prospecting" at weekly meetings. Open to anyone interested in geology.

**Rho Epsilon-National Real Estate Fraternity**, 7 p.m., faculty dining room in cafeteria. Rush meeting for all students interested in real estate. Refreshments will be served.

### FRIDAY

**Industrial Technology Society**, 7:30 p.m., Garden City Hofbrau, 51 S. Market, San Jose (Heidelberg Room). This is a special student-advisory council meeting with each of our 29 representatives from local industries attending. The dress is casual stag and refreshments will be served.



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# Spartan Daily Classifieds

### ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)

**KAYDETT'S WANT YOU!** Rush tea, October 4 at 4 p.m., MacQuarrie Hall on 3rd floor. Dressy Sport.

### AUTOMOTIVE (2)

**'65 HONDA S-90**. Less than 3,800 miles. Excellent condition. \$265. 739-4445. Call after 5 p.m.

**'66 DODGE**. Clean, must sell \$200 or best offer. Phone 292-0496 before 9:30 p.m.

**'55 MG-TF 1500**. Top mechanical condition. R/H, new interior, wire wheels. \$1100. Call Toni. 734-1696.

**'63 MGB**. Good condition, wire wheels with hardtop. Low mileage. \$1,650 or best offer. Call 251-5646.

**HONDA 250 SCRAMBLER '63**. Excellent condition. Completely stocked. Must see \$345. firm. Call 297-6089.

**TR-4 '63**. Rebuilt engine, transmission, overdrive and rear end. New clutch, brakes, etc. R/H. Many extras. Must see to appreciate. \$1395. 293-2193.

**'62 COMET**. automatic transmission. R/H, wire wheels. Good condition. \$675 or best offer. 286-0894.

**'64 SPRITE**. excellent condition. New transmission and tires. \$1,100. Call John at 286-2589.

**'61 AUSTIN HEALEY**. If interested, please call 379-9210.

**'63 MONZA**. 4 speed. 37,000 miles. Red with black interior. \$950. 706 S. 9th Street. Apt. 2.

**'65 HONDA**. 65 cc. 850 original miles. Like new, with warranty. \$225. 680 S. 8th or call 294-1460.

**'66 HONDA 160 SCRAMBLER**. Only 7 weeks old, still in warranty. \$550 or best offer. 293-9607 after 10 p.m.

**'60 VOLKSWAGEN**. Looks terrible; runs perfectly. Only 22,000 miles. \$395 or whatever. 286-6961.

**'48 CAD FASTBACK**. 2 door coupe. You'll look great in this black beauty. A real Al Capone car. Only \$200. 293-0865. 253 S. 7th. #45.

**HONDA 250cc DREAM** (modified). Recent overhaul. \$275. 287-0789 after 4 p.m. 385 E. Williams. Apt. 23.

**'60 AUSTIN HEALEY 3000**. Yellow, 4 seat, R/H, overdrive. New tires, spot top. \$250. Best offer. 251-5646.

**'63 DODGE 330**. Four door. 383 cubic inch engine. Bucket seats. \$800. Call 254-2988.

**'56 CHEVY Bel Air** convertible. New top and tires. Clean throughout. Must sell. Make offer. Please call 968-9491.

### FOR SALE (3)

**BICYCLE, EIGHT SPEED**. \$60 or make offer. 616 S. 8th Apt. 6. Call 292-0343. After 6 p.m.

**10 SPEED BIKE**. Terrot. New tires. Reasonable price. Call 296-3052. Owner joined the Peace Corps.

**3 SPEED**. men's bike with basket. 1 year old. No damage. \$25. Call 287-1384 after noon.

### HELP WANTED (4)

**GIRLS NEEDED** to sell quality cosmetics. Part-time. no experience necessary. we train you. Phone Mr. Mason. 286-5995. Evenings.

**ATHLETIC, PHOTOGENIC** student for photographic studies. Phone 967-6503. Weekdays after 6 p.m.

**EXPERIENCED** drum and guitar teacher wanted to teach rudiments and some rock and roll. Call 248-9858. Afternoons, ask for Mrs. Moyer.

To place an ad:

• Call at

Classified Adv. Office — J206  
Daily  
9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

• Send in handy order blank. Enclose cash or check. Make check out to Spartan Daily Classifieds.  
• Phone 294-6414, Ext. 2465

**BABYSITTER** needed Mon. & Wed. 12:30 p.m. Fri. 12:10 p.m. Two children, one block from campus. Call 295-4437.

**GIRL WANTED**. Part time, sales experience preferred. Martin Jewelers, 1605 Maridian. 299-6341.

**DEPENDABLE GIRL** to clean my small apt. every three weeks. References. Call 294-1178 after 5 p.m.

**PHONE WORK** from pleasant air-conditioned San Jose office for fraternal or religious. Salary plus bonus. 298-1262.

**ART TIME** bookkeeper. Afternoons. Call 294-8400 between 2 and 6 p.m. Must own transportation.

### HOUSING (5)

**GIRLS' UNAPPROVED** room & kitchen privileges. Half block from campus. \$37 a month. 61 S. 8th St.

**TATE HOUSE APTS.** Two bedrooms, no bathrooms. Corner apts. top floor. The manager #1 or call 292-7195.

**GIRL ROOMIE** wanted to share 3 bedroom. 2 bath apt. with 3 others. 470 S. 11th. #4. 286-1409.

**GIRL ROOMIE** wanted to live in Grant Hall. Will have own room. \$42.50. Call 286-8951 after 5 p.m.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed to share 2 bedroom apt. with 3 other girls. 148 E. William. 286-3815.

**MALE ROOMMATE WANTED**. \$50 per month. 439 S. 4th. Call 297-6132 after 7 p.m. Ask for Bill or Ron.

**THREE GIRLS** need roommate to share split-level two bedroom apt. Prefer senior or grad. 286-2161. After 6 p.m.

**GIRL WANTED** to share apt. with three other girls. Close to school. Call 286-6991.

**GRADUATES** and married couples. Deluxe apt. bedroom, den, dining room, kitchen. 5 S. 13th. 292-3441.

**LARGE** single room for senior or grad student. Quiet and comfortable. 645 S. 6th. 272-7470.

**UNAPPROVED HOUSING**. Two bedroom apts. and one studio apt. See manager. Pool. 2 blocks from campus. 576 S. 5th. 293-1445.

**MALE ROOMMATES WANTED**. Senior, Grad or working. \$50 a month. 1/2 block from campus. 463 S. 7th. Call 292-9737, or come to Apt. 4.

**SINGLE LARGE ROOM** for rent. Man only. Kitchen privileges. \$45. Inquire at 617 S. 6th after 5 p.m.

**TWO GIRLS** needed to share two bedroom apt. \$45 a month. 508 S. 11th #19. Call 287-0833. Ask for Sharon.

**ROOM AND BOARD** on ranch for child-watching, housework or yardwork. Men/women must be free Mon. thru Thurs. at 2:30. 251-4615 after 6 p.m.

**WANTED! WOMAN** to share three bedroom house in San Jose near Campbell. Would prefer teacher or professional person. \$60 per month. Call 298-3659 most mornings or weekends.

**MALE ROOMMATE** wanted. Good location, pool. \$35 a month. Call after 6 p.m. 294-2463.

**TWO UPPER DIVISION** male students needed for one semester only. The Village. 287-1700.

**WOMEN'S BOARDING CONTRACT** for Catholic Women Center. 195 E. San Fernando. Cheap. Call 797-5757.

**BEAUTIFUL NEW FURNISHED** apt., 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Rent reduced for part-time manager. No yard work. Call 294-9170.

**PARTIALLY FURNISHED** house, 3 bedroom. Close to school. Call 294-9170.

**MEN'S BOARDING CONTRACT**. Todd Hall. approved housing. 199 S. 14th. Contact Jerry or Bob. 286-3141.

### LOST AND FOUND (6)

**LOST**. Four keys on a paper clip. If found, please contact at 287-0409 after 5 p.m.

### PERSONALS (7)

**CUSTOM MADE** contemporary wedding rings. Original jewelry in cast gold and silver. George Larimore. 354-1273.

**PHOTO STUDIES** require a muscular, athletic student. Interested? Call 967-6503. Weekdays after 6 p.m.

### SERVICES (8)

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**RENT A TV**. Call Esche's. 251-2598. Free delivery and free service. No contract needed. \$10 per month.

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**RUSSIAN LANGUAGE** lessons by native-speaking Russian. If you are interested call 867-0628.

**LEAD SINGER** needs group. Does songs like Stones, Animals & other groups. Will accept cut or sing for free if group will play at 2 house parties a month. 294-6294. Ask for Rick.

**SHELDON DANCE STUDIO**. Ballet, Tap, Modern Jazz. 48 S. 4th. 292-7852. \$6 a month.

**EXPERT TYPING** of your thesis, term paper, manuscript, etc. IBM Electric. Work guaranteed. JoAnn Vine. 378-8577.

### TRANSPORTATION (9)

**HELP!** Ride needed Tues. & Thurs. 9:30 a.m. to 6:15 p.m. From Los Altos-Cupertino area to SJS and back. Call 245-0871. Coleman.

**RIDE WANTED** Mon. thru Thurs. 10 p.m. from SJS to East San Jose area. Call 251-5248 before 1 p.m. or switchboard after 7 p.m.

**RIDE WANTED**. Mountain View to SJS. Mornings for 7:30 classes. Call 967-0729.

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