

Graduate Councilman Calls for Yearbook



SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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'Campus Quarter' Calamity

SJS Flag Bandits Mar Progress Of San Jose Facelifting Crusade

By JIM RAUH
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

"If the students cooperate, one day in the near future San Jose State may be the center of a huge college-oriented business area known as the Campus Quarter," Edwin T. Mosher, owner of Mosher's Ltd., and leader of the local do-it-yourself "urban renewal" program, said.

Mosher made this statement Wednesday following theft of four SJS flags from the front of stores along San Fernando Street between Second and Third streets.

FLAGS RAISED

Since the SJS flags mark the beginning of the renewal project, whose focal point is on San Fernando Street, Mosher declared, "Their theft might result in the loss of some \$100,000 worth of cooperation from local businessmen who have joined in the program."

Spearheaded by Mosher, the Campus Quarter movement had its beginning in late July. Its purpose is to facelift the existing commercial area around SJS and change it into a "community conducive to the cultural elements which the college provides" as Mosher explained.

He and the other merchants in the vicinity have agreed to improve their stores by painting them in a color scheme to give the impression of a college environment.

TREES PLANTED

"Trees have already been planted in front of some stores," Mosher said. "We also plan on installing benches along the sidewalk, and paint the old lightposts in a Victorian flavor with gold gilding."

Mosher believes that since SJS

is so important to the city of San Jose, and since it is growing so fast, it should be surrounded by "quality-type of businesses which would serve the campus in an appropriate manner."

"Some day SJS will grow to 100,000 students. It is so big right now that it should have a campus bank, a branch of the U.S. Post Office and its own movie theater."

Mosher, a graduate of SJS, envisions the college as the center of an area to be known as Campus Quarter, which will stretch from First Street all the way to Seventeenth Street.

Much like the French Quarter in New Orleans, the entire vicinity around SJS would reflect the college in every way. All stores and businesses would be done in either

Victorian or Old English style, with tree-lined avenues, wooden benches, lightposts and SJS flags flying everywhere in sight.

Mosher cited the Public Works Department for already starting the move toward renewal by providing extra sanitation service along San Fernando Street in front of the sandwich shops.

"If the students can help us out by first returning the flags that have been taken," Mosher added, "I think we can rekindle the fire of momentum the project had before they were stolen."

Indicating local business interest in the college, Mosher said that several of the buildings along San Fernando Street have made their display windows available to any of the student groups on campus desiring to advertise coming events.

Birth Control Views Aired by Committee

The distribution of contraceptive and contraceptive information to unmarried students in the Health Center "would involve untold legal issues, possibly reaching the California State Legislature," according to Dr. Thomas Gray, director of the Health Center.

This information was communicated to Student Council Wednesday by Gerard Roney, sophomore representative, who investigated the problem for the Campus Policy Committee.

A resolution calling for the establishment of an open policy that information on sex and contraceptives be given to any student who requests it and that the Health Center provide prescriptions and birth control devices to unmarried women 18 or older was proposed by Phil Whitten, graduate representative, last spring.

The resolution was referred to the Campus Policy Committee for study.

According to Roney, the policy

of the state colleges is that contraception is a personal matter and should not involve the state.

Roney said that the Health Center does provide sex information at the present time.

Roney had written to Stanford University and the University of California, Berkeley, health centers regarding their policies on contraception and students.

Stanford University, he said, "gives prescriptions to any married woman or to any woman who intends to marry within 60 days." This must be proved by evidence of a blood test and a premarital examination. Stanford University adopted this policy in 1963.

He had not received a reply from Berkeley, however.

The committee is still studying the resolution. A final report will be presented to council in the near future.

The Campus Policy Committee meets on Fridays at 3:15 p.m. in the College Union.

YRs Sponsor Opinion Poll On Gubernatorial Race

Ronald Reagan and Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown are neck-in-neck in the race for governor, according to a recent campus opinion poll taken by a fact-finding committee, headed by Sandra R. Hopkins and sponsored by the SJS Young Republicans. Interviewed at random, 123 students and 56 non-students were asked their opinions on six major issues of the day.

As far as the students are concerned about political party affiliation, there are 36 per cent Republicans, 37 per cent Democrats, 19 per cent independents and 8 per cent other affiliations. Non-students rated 30 per cent Republican, 50 per cent Democrat, 18 per cent independent and 2 per cent other.

ELECTION

When asked who they would support for the next governor of California, 33 per cent of the students favored Ronald Reagan, 35 per cent were for Pat Brown, 13 per cent had other choices and 18 per cent had no opinion or declined to state. As in the student samples, the division of support was extremely close between Ronald Reagan and Governor Brown in the non-student ratings. With a 28 per cent support for Ronald Reagan and a 27 per cent vote for Pat Brown, 4 per cent of the non-students had another choice and

41 per cent had no opinion or declined to state.

On the Viet Nam question, 28 per cent of the students thought that the United States should increase the war effort, 25 per cent said that we should maintain our present position, 14 per cent believed that we should gradually decrease our war effort, 12 per cent were in favor of immediate withdrawal, 10 per cent thought that allowing the United Nations to handle the situation would be a good course of action, 4 per cent had some other solution and 6 per cent had no opinion.

VIET NAM

In contrast with the student population, the non-students were tied by a 21 per cent support between increasing our war effort in Viet Nam and maintaining our present position. Only 2 per cent believed that we should gradually decrease our war efforts, 11 per cent thought that we should withdraw immediately, 16 per cent said that America should let the U.N. handle the situation, 4 per cent had some other solution and 25 per cent had no opinion.

When questioned as to their approval of capital punishment, 46 per cent of the students answered yes, 53 per cent disapproved, and 1 per cent didn't know. Non-students rated a 56 per cent yes, while 40 per cent disapproved and

4 per cent didn't know.

On the question of whether social inequality can be effectively solved through legislation, 18 per cent of the students thought it could, while 77 per cent believed the opposite, and 5 per cent didn't know. Responses from the non-students were a 21 per cent approval, a 67 per cent disapproval while 11 per cent had no opinion.

IMPORTANT PROBLEM

When asked what they believed to be the single most important problem in the United States today, 15 per cent of the students said racial conflicts, 6 per cent thought that Viet Nam was the most pressing, 5 per cent said poverty, 3 per cent thought educational improvement and lack of patriotism, 4 per cent were tied with inflation and foreign policy, and apathy, moral decline and economy were what 2 per cent of the students believed to be the worst problem. Sixty-five per cent voted for miscellaneous problems.

Non-students placed a 21 per cent rating that racial issues were the top concern, 12 per cent ranked Viet Nam as the major problem, 5 per cent said lack of patriotism. Moral decline, apathy and inflation rated 4 per cent, educational improvement and economy got 2 per cent of the opinion, and 1 per cent of the group thought that foreign policy was the main issue.

Spolter Defines Resolution As 'Flag-Raising' Action

By JIM BREWER
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

A resolution introduced by Graduate Representative Phil Whitten, calling for the rapid reestablishment of the SJS yearbook, La Torre, was labeled a "flag raising issue" by Jerry Spolter, ASB president.

"I introduced the resolution after I talked to some sororities," Whitten explained. "They all felt that it was a very good idea. I can't see why a school with 22,000 students does not have a yearbook," he continued.

Whitten, who initiated the one minute of silence in reverence for Pope Paul's peace vigil at Wednesday's council meeting, also called upon Spolter to report what progress

had been made with the parking situation.

Spolter explained that the issue had been referred to the proper channels as well as to the External Policy Committee.

Whitten pursued the issue, stating that pressure should be exerted if nothing is done soon.

NO CHANGE

"I am fully in favor of letting the proper channels handle the problem," Whitten explained after the meeting, "but this problem comes up every year, is referred to channels every year, and there is no change. If you feel you're being stalled," he continued, "then I believe you should exert pressure. This year I'm not going to drop the issue," he added.

"You shouldn't exert pressure until all the channels are exhausted," Spolter told the Spartan Daily yesterday, "there are other channels that have to be used." He explained that the problem could be taken to the California State College President's Association.

"All schools have a parking problem of some degree," he asserted, "and it's the state's responsibility. Remember," he continued, "about 70 per cent of these students can vote and for each of them there is usually two sympathetic parents. How's that for pressure?"

When asked why he did not explain this to Whitten at the council meeting Spolter replied, "This issue is in the External Policy Committee and was not up for debate. I did not want to waste council's time."

FLAG RAISING

Spolter termed Whitten's proposal for a yearbook as "a flag-raising issue."

"I've been working on the possibility for some time," the president said. He pointed out that on Sept. 22 the subject had been covered to such a point that cost, finance, and a plausible editorial staff structure had been planned for possible installation. He quoted a retail price of \$3.50 and stated that this price would yield a profit.

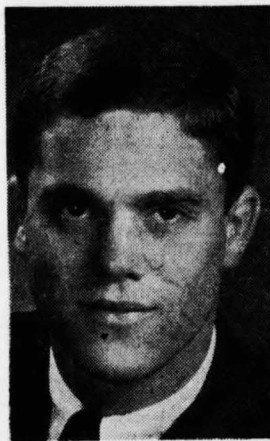
Spolter called Whitten's stand on the parking problem and his resolution for a yearbook "public relations moves. Everybody is for them," he asserted, "they're apple pie." In reference to the La Torre resolution he said, "That is an issue for committee. It shouldn't have been introduced." The resolution was referred to committee immediately. "It's just a power play," Spolter concluded.

STAY OF EXECUTION

Spolter alluded to yesterday's Spartan Daily headline, "ASG Saved," stating that it was misleading in that "council's action merely postponed making a decision through referral to committee." He stated that he is opposed to any expenditures for the organization. "We are recognized as a leader among student associations," he said. "We joined Associated Student Governments for the sake of belonging to a national organization. What do we get out of it?"



PHIL WHITTEN
... grad rep



JERRY SPOLTER
... ASB president

Gregory Hits National Apathy in Civil Rights

Dick Gregory, whose appearance in Morris Dailey auditorium yesterday was delayed over an hour because he "couldn't find a parking place," asked a diehard crowd of approximately 200, "Just give us

George Leppert, campaigning for Congress from the 10th District, financed the event, and also delivered a talk, filling in while Gregory was delayed enroute from San Francisco.

Gregory criticized the federal government for hiding from the issue of civil rights, saying, "This great social problem — which will destroy this country — if it existed (Continued on Page 8)



DICK GREGORY
... comedian

(the Negroes) what is in the Constitution and the racial problem will be solved."

"This country's been so busy practicing man's inhumanity to man," the Negro comedian continued, "that it forgot to read the Declaration of Independence. But the right to overthrow a government which fails to deal equally with its citizens is right there, and it makes Watts and Hunter's Point legal. It becomes our duty to destroy the government."

Gregory spoke for two hours in a program sponsored by SJS Students for a Democratic Society and the New Student newspaper.

ASB Probe Group Convenes Today

President Robert Clark's newly established Commission on Student Government will convene for the first time today at 3 p.m. in the president's conference room.

The Commission, charged with the responsibility of investigating the ASB Constitution and student judiciary, will elect officers and prepare to conduct public hearings, according to Dr. Royce Jones, temporary chairman.

News Briefs

Late Drop Deadline

Today is the last day to drop a class without penalty. To drop any class after the deadline a petition and other forms must be filed with school deans. All petitions must be approved by school deans before late class changes will be granted. Failing students will not be allowed to late drop.

Rep Slots Open

Applications and petitions will be available Monday, Oct. 10, in the College Union for all freshmen wishing to run for freshman representative, according to ASB Election Board chairman, Paul Morey.

Candidates' petitions must be signed by 25 freshmen and returned to the College Union by 4 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 13.

The freshman elections will be held Wednesday, Oct. 19 and Thursday, Oct. 20.

Survey To Start

Student government, its philosophy, history and potentials, will be the focus of the first campus "White Paper" researched and written by Tau Delta Phi, men's scholastic honorary fraternity.

A questionnaire to survey the knowledge and opinions of the general student body about student government will be distributed early next week from various booths on campus. Booth locations will be announced later, according to Bob Pierce, White Paper chairman.

"We hope to create interest through information," explains Pierce. The White Paper will be published in November. Copies will be made available to the campus community without charge.

Student Tours Available

University Travel Company has announced the availability of 17 student tours to be conducted in Europe during the coming summer. The tours range from a three-week tour of Italy, France and Switzerland to a 67-day tour of 14 countries in Europe and the Middle East. Groups of 25 to 30 students will travel together with tour leaders and guides.

Interested students from 17 to 25 years of age should write to Air France Student Tours, Dept. CG, 683 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y., 10022, for complete information.

Honor Society Invites

All male students with a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 with 30 or more units are invited to attend Tau Delta Phi informal smoker Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the faculty cafeteria, according to Alejandro Alvarez, master of entrance.

Tau Delta Phi is SJS' oldest scholastic fraternity. Its activities include Friday night Open-End Forum, joint editorship of Tower magazine and bi-annual publication of the Tower List.

Those interested and not able to attend the smoker are invited to a short orientation meeting Thursday at 5 p.m. in ED100.

Questionnaires On Tower List Due Monday

The Tower List, a publication containing evaluations of professors by students, is back.

Starting Monday Tau Delta Phi, men's honorary scholastic fraternity, will distribute IBM cards and questionnaires to the student body, said David Cundiff, Tower List chairman.

Only those students who took courses at SJS in fall, 1965 or in spring, 1966, may participate, Cundiff noted. Those who qualify may pick up questionnaires and packets of five or 10 IBM cards (five for each semester) at booths located in front of the bookstore and on Seventh Street.

The cards must be returned to the booths by 3 p.m. Friday, Oct. 21, Cundiff said. When a student returns his cards his ASB card will be marked, and he will receive a publicity button. The button entitles the student to a 25-cent discount on the List (from 75 cents to 50 cents) when he returns the button to Tau Delta Phi at time of purchase.

"These measures will minimize ballot box stuffing and also reward those students who participate in the Tower List by rating their professors."

"The quality and scope of The List depend on the number of students who take time to participate," Cundiff emphasized.

The List should go on sale during Orientation Week of the spring semester, Cundiff said.

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Editor DICK DANIELS Adv. Mgr. LEA ANN HERNANDEZ

Staff Editorial

Death Step by Step

Death is coming slowly to the tradition of free higher education in California, but the grave gets a little nearer every year.

While the tradition continues to live in political slogans, it continues to die in fact. Our State Legislature is not yet ready to impose a tuition on college students, but seems content to let it come in piecemeal fashion.

Each year students at state colleges and to an even greater extent, the University of California, are forced to bear a larger share of their education expense.

By the classification of certain needs as services, the student is forced to pay for needed portions of his education out of his student body fees.

As more items are classified as services, the fees go up and tuition edges closer. In the university system even certain laboratory expenses are imposed on the students. University of California at Berkeley fees are now more than \$80 per quarter. SJS students are now paying more than \$50 per semester for the first time.

The state college trustees no longer believe they can afford to build housing for on-campus living. Pressure now is great against athletic expansion and state participation in anything that may be labeled "non-essential."

While most politicians continue to profess a belief in tuition free education, some conservatives now are pushing for exploration of tuition.

Needed reforms such as a wider tax base and a greater state contribution to relieve local property owners are long overdue.

At each election the passage of massive construction bonds is essential to the preservation of the system. Costs and enrollments add to the burden each year. The state cannot continue to maintain free education without a deeper immediate commitment.

University of California President Dr. Clark Kerr stated the logical course of action in a speech in San Jose last week. Dr. Kerr admitted that higher taxes would be needed to preserve our tradition.

He pointed out that the benefits would justify the commitment because it would keep the doors of opportunity open to young adults from low income families.

Nothing is more expensive than ignorance and nothing gives the state more benefits than an educated population. All efforts to save our educational system should be made. Contributions from state income tax and more federal aid should be encouraged.

The results are worth the cost.

—J.B.

Guest Editorial

Warren Report: Does It Tell the Real Story?

How much dishonesty can a society stand and still survive? Indeed, in particular, how dishonest can Americans be with themselves and still maintain the principles our founding fathers wished to "preserve, protect, and defend" — principles which spell out the essence of a free society?

Of course, in times of national crisis the American public has come to expect that the rights of free speech and press may be altered for security purposes, just as the American people know that their President will assume powers he would not ordinarily wield in a peace-time situation.

Lately, however, it has become increasingly noticeable that government-based information may be withheld from the public whether security necessitates it. And, indeed, the whole subject takes on new significance when it becomes a matter of being out-and-out lied to.

One man who has become disturbed by this situation is Mark Lane, a New York attorney, whose recently published book, "Rush to Judgment," presents the view that at least on the subject of President Kennedy's assassination, the American people are being denied the most comprehensive information; that, in fact, the Warren Commission Report not only is inadequate, but perhaps inaccurate.

The Warren Commission Report itself is more or less a sacred cow. Authorized by President Johnson, headed by Chief Justice Earl Warren, it is the official word on the assassination, and it has been generally accepted by the American people mainly because it gave them the bad guy, so desperately searched for in this kind of situation. It may be, in fact, that the whole and only purpose of the report was to placate a supposedly panic-stricken people.

But Lane feels he has reason to question and doubt a commission which, according to him, was headed by a man reluctant to take the position, worked under an impossible deadline with many members missing a majority of meetings, and, by admission of one member, reached the conclusion

first and then fitted the facts to support the hypothesis.

What, says Lane, of the counter-argument to the single-bullet theory that the commission adopts, an hypothesis which implies that there may have been more than one assassin? What of the fact that film footage of the assassination proves, according to Lane, that it would be impossible for the alleged murder weapon to fire three bullets in that rapid a succession?

The answer, says the commission, is that one bullet both struck President Kennedy in the throat and then hit and proceeded through Governor Connally. The bullet that is supposed to have accomplished this feat, states Lane, was found with only two pieces of lead missing from it, while three pieces of lead were still left in Governor Connally's wrist.

What of the fact that, according to Lane, the doctor performing the autopsy at Bethesda Naval Hospital claimed there was a wound in the President's back about five inches below the neck, while the Commission Report made no mention of this, instead replacing it with an entrance wound in the neck, making the throat wound an exit wound? What of the fact that doctors at Parkland Memorial Hospital called the throat wound an entrance wound?

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'Same Old Place'

SJS Sets Example for Ducks

By JIM BAILEY

It was nice to know that I didn't miss anything by going to Oregon to watch U.O. students drool over the SJS Band Aides.

Eugene has many more trees than San Jose, but when I got back I discovered that Oregonians just don't know how to make use of their natural resources.

In Oregon I didn't see one tug of war with police over fallen trees. Apparently only SJS students make that kind of use of their trees. From the news reports coming out of "Fort Kennedy," however, it looks like Spartans have no more skill in making Molotov cocktails than Oregon has in playing football.

Perhaps our bomb throwing friends

could go into a safer profession, such as bookmaking. If they decide to, they should consider taking lessons from the Spartan Daily baseball writer who picked the Yankees to win the pennant.

At Oregon they don't make such good use of their trees. All the trees do there is wave in the breeze and shade the campus. The trees, together with the architectural style of the buildings, almost make the place look like a college campus.

You get the impression that Oregon students don't consider themselves factory workers. Actually U.O. is so reactionary that their student union has only six bowling lanes.

But, of course, SJS beat U.O., so that makes us a great school?

Anyway, we can learn a lot by watching Danny Holman fake before he passes or staying home to watch Sandy Koufax pitch in the World Series.

Thrust and Parry

Writer Hits High Rents

Resident of Spartan City Rebuts Charge of Greed

Editor:

On Monday certain charges concerning the residents of Spartan City and the motives behind their attempt to retain married student housing as a facility of SJS appeared in a letter to the editor in this column. As an interested resident of Spartan City, I would like to rebut these charges with the following facts.

The charge that greed and personal welfare are essential elements in the movement to preserve married student housing is negated by the fact that most of the students who have shown interest in this problem since its inception are persons who plan to have terminated their residency in Spartan City prior to the proposed demolition date, due to completion of their present academic pursuits. These students, having personally experienced the benefits of married student housing, feel that this is a facility worthy of retention at SJS, and therefore have sacrificed both time and money in an attempt to meet this objective.

In addition, we do not claim it is our birthright to be provided with economical married student housing. We feel, rather, that such a facility should be provided to the student body because it is as just and necessary as any other provided by SJS in support of the academic pursuits of its students.

Furthermore, the suggestion to "grow up" is aimed at a group of mature and responsible students, acknowledged as such by members of the faculty and administration.

Charles Luther
A1869

Extra Letter Changes 'Inanity' to 'Insanity'

Editor:

When I submitted a letter to Thrust and Parry four days ago, I referred to Frank Sweeney's first Kaleidoscope column as "inane" — meaning trite, void of significance, empty, etc.

However, when your copy editor re-typed my letter for publication he substituted the word "insane" for "inane" (Freudian slip, maybe?).

After reading Frank's second column I agree that perhaps your choice of adjectives was more relevant.

Furthermore, I hereby suggest the column title "Paranoiascope" is more pertinent to his train of thought, although the implication that Frank is blinded in his quest for truth and understanding by incoherent, multi-colored kaleidoscopic images is not bad either.

Ted S. Kogon
A1547

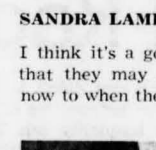
The Question Man

Do you think Parents' Day is a useful means of acquainting the public with SJS? Why?



ART HACKWORTH, Jr., economics:

Yes, I think so. I think most parents are interested in their sons and daughters, and they want to brag about this campus. Parents' Day is one means of acquainting them with SJS, but I don't think it should be the only means.



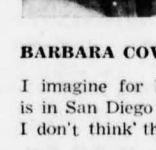
SANDRA LAMB, senior, English:

I think it's a good idea. It gives the parents an idea of campus life that they may not know about. Then, too, they can compare SJS now to when they went to school.



TOM WALCZYKOWSKI, Jr., physics:

Yes, I think it's nice to know where your tax money is going to. If your kids are going to school here, it's nice to know what's going on. I think it's best for lower division students.



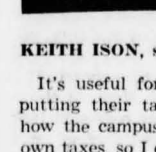
BARBARA COVEY, junior, art:

I imagine for kids who live in the area, but not me, my mother is in San Diego and she can't come all the way up here for one day. I don't think that parents are even that interested in this campus.



MONICA WITT, sophomore, business:

I don't see what good it would really do. They're just looking at the campus and they can't see what it's really like. They can't really see what goes on.



KEITH ISON, senior, economics:

It's useful for tax purposes. At least they can see what they're putting their taxes into. As far as getting to know the faculty or how the campus is organized, I don't think it's useful. But I pay my own taxes, so I can appreciate it.

—Photos by Vince Streaano

Act Creating Freshman Assembly Under Fire in Student Council

By DIANE TELESKO
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Calling the act that established the Freshman Assembly "poorly worded, ambiguous and unclear," Glen Williams, sophomore representative and former member of the executive board of the Freshman Assembly, led debate at Wednesday's council meeting over whether or not to repeal the act.

Williams pointed out the purposes of the assembly and declared they had not been fulfilled. One of the purposes of the assembly is "to increase student participation within student government." Williams claimed that the average attendance at last year's meetings was five people and that the total number of freshmen involved in the program during the year was estimated at 25.

WORKING PLACE
The Freshman Assembly is "to provide a working place to employ the energies of the freshman class." The only successful project undertaken by the group was to sell Homecoming buttons. "Approximately 15 to 20 freshmen contributed any notable amount of time to that effort," he said.

"hardly employing the energies of the freshman class."

It was hoped that the Freshman Assembly would provide training for potential student leaders, but according to Williams, "more would be gained by an individual working on a successful ASB committee than on an ineffective freshman assembly."

The last purpose of the assembly was to "render service to SJS." According to Williams, "In light of the above statements, the conclusion here is obvious."

IMMEDIATE REPEAL
Urging immediate repeal of the act, Williams concluded that "all present or anticipated activities of Freshman Assembly could be accomplished much more efficiently by an appointed ASB committee than through an inexperienced assembly."

Dick Miner, graduate representative, felt that the act, but not the spirit of it, should be repealed. "The act fails not for ambiguous wording, but for a lack of in-depth spirit," he said. "Its spirit should be restructured in another group." Wes Watkins, senior representative, opposed the repeal of the

act saying, "You cannot judge an organization from one year's work, no more than you can judge a college president from one year's work."

Watkins felt that leadership had been the main problem for the Freshman Assembly.

He said, "Neither faculty advisers nor Student Council members showed up to give the group any direction. If they had had this direction, they might have done better."

The act was referred to the Campus Policy Committee for study.

Committee Offers 400 Fellowships For Grad Work

Approximately 400 fellowships will be available for graduate work in the 1967-68 school year, according to the California State Scholarship and Loan Commission.

The one-year fellowships for tuition and fees are designed to help encourage college students to do graduate work in the sciences, social sciences, humanities, the arts, mathematics, engineering, business and education.

Applications must be filed with the Scholarship and Loan Commission by Jan. 16, 1967. Applicants will be required to take the Aptitude Test of the Graduate Record Examination.

'Lack of Information' Postpones Financial Board Budget Decisions

At its meeting Wednesday Student Council criticized the Financial Advisory Board (FAB) for its inaction at its last meeting.

At FAB's meeting Tuesday, two of the four budgets under consideration were tabled.

John Bruckman, ASB treasurer, speaking for the board, explained that lack of information was the reason for the tabling motions.

"FAB asks that groups with budgets under consideration please send a representative to provide information and answer questions," he said.

Action was tabled on the Rifle Team budget for lack of necessary information. ASB Pres. Jerry Spolter, a member of the board, was asked to investigate the program.

BUDGET TABLED
A budget expansion request for Associated Student Governments of the USA (ASGUSA) was tabled. FAB felt that if it took action on this request, it would be applying pressure on Student Council before council had had time to consider membership in ASGUSA.

FAB recommended the underwriting of \$285.50 from the general fund to the Homecoming buttons account.

According to Marcia Kelly, Homecoming Committee treasurer, the reason for the request was, "We are planning to order and sell 3,000 buttons."

Student Council voted to approve the underwriting of the buttons. Profits from button sales revert back to the general fund.

SCHOLARSHIPS OK'ed
FAB also recommended an allocation of \$1,000 from the general fund to the ASB Awards Board for the ASB Scholarship Program. The budget request from the Awards Board was not considered at the meeting, again due to a lack of information.

According to Bruckman, "We are committed to give scholarships. The recipients were chosen last semester and these people are counting on the money. We could not refuse it."

Council passed the allocation by

a voice vote. Bruckman announced that the budgets to be considered next week by FAB were those of the College

Union Program Board, ASB Stationery, Reed Magazine, the Rifle Team and the ASB Executive Account.

Student-Worker Pay Raises Hinge Upon Creation of Union

Partial results of a study to raise the minimum wage paid to students working for Spartan Shops, Inc., were reported by Bob Stahl, senior representative, at Wednesday's Student Council meeting.

A motion to raise the minimum wage to \$1.75 per hour and for Spartan Shops to hire students, whenever possible, was proposed by Phil Whitten, graduate representative, last spring.

It was referred to the Campus Policy Committee for study.

STAHL REPORTS
Stahl, a member of the committee, reported that he had spoken to representatives from San Francisco State College. S.F. State is presently negotiating to raise the minimum wage paid to its students to \$1.85 per hour, but he pointed out that these employees are unionized.

Stahl said that in order to raise wages, "Student Council will have to help Spartan Shops become unionized. A resolution to this effect would not do much good."

He said that several questions had to be raised in dealing with the issue.

QUESTIONS RAISED

(1) Spartan Shops employs permanent personnel. What are their wages as compared to the student wages?

(2) What difference is there between the salary increases of the managers of the cafeteria and

bookstore as compared to the other employees?

(3) Who would pay for a 1965-66 audit of Spartan Shops that would be necessary for the evaluation?

The Campus Policy Committee "will be working on this problem for the next few weeks," said Stahl.

World Forum

Moon Studied

HAMPTON, Va. (AP) — Recent photographs of the lunar surface provide evidence the moon is more alive than previously thought, scientists reported yesterday. Photographs made by Lunar Orbiter 1, however, did not provide enough information on which to determine a landing site for America's Apollo astronauts. For that reason, Lunar Orbiter 2 will be launched between Nov. 6 and Nov. 11 to make another round of pictures, concentrating on the moon's mare sea or smoother seas.

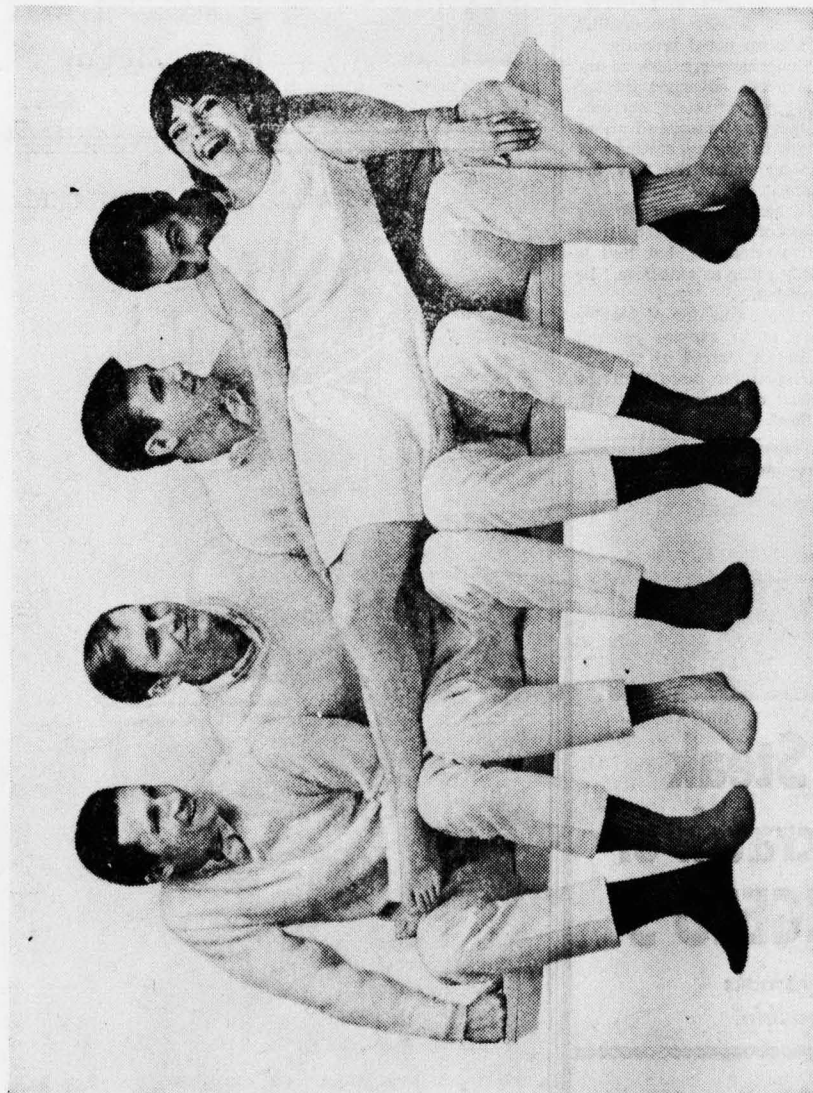
Missile Wanted

SAN BERNARDINO (AP) — Defense officials are pushing for a United States missile that could get through any Soviet defense because they fear Russia has an effective missile defense system for major cities. Pentagon leaders consider the situation urgent, and want to develop quickly a weapon system that would avoid a "missile gap" situation such as worried the nation in the late 1950s, according to military affairs editor Karl R. Edgerton.

Labor Rebels

BRIGHTON, England (AP) — British Labor rebelled against Prime Minister Harold Wilson, winning votes demanding embarrassing changes in his Viet Nam and defense policies. But the British leader is certain to shrug aside the demands of his Labor party's annual convention, knowing if he met them his government soon would be in serious conflict with President Johnson's administration.

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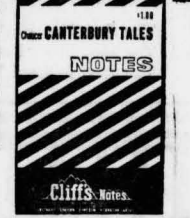
One Block from SJS

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11:00 a.m. — According to traditions of
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5:30 p.m. — According to EPISCOPAL tradition
(Also Thursdays, 12:30 p.m.)

Campus Christian Center Staff

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The Rev. Mark Rutledge, UCCF
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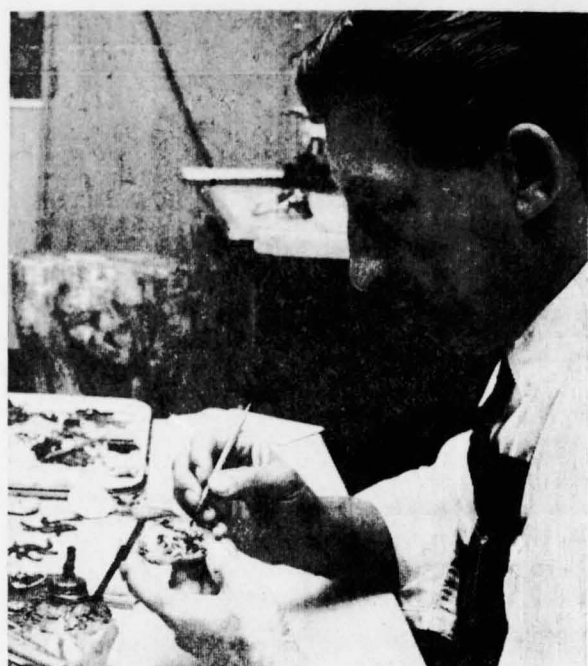


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DR. ROBERT COLEMAN, professor of art, augments the original design of a pomegranate by the use of heat. He will demonstrate the use of organic matter in jewelry construction from 2-5 p.m., Sunday for the San Jose Art League's annual Collector's Choice benefit, 977 Asbury St. Dehydrated bananas and pears also are used by Dr. Coleman in building design.

Art Professor Derives Design From Dry Fruit

By CHARLOTTE WONG
Fine Arts Editor

Ever try using dehydrated pears, bananas or pomegranates as a means of expression?

The Egyptians did, and Dr. Robert Coleman, professor of art, is following their lead in deriving design from natural matter.

He will demonstrate the use of organic materials in jewelry design and construction Sunday at the annual Collector's Choice benefit sponsored by the San Jose Art League.

Dr. Coleman also will use a dental centrifugal casting machine to cast pieces from wax models at the event, which will be held from 2-5 p.m. in the gardens of the Joseph Giansiracusa home, 977 Asbury St.

SALE PROCEEDS

Proceeds from the sale of donated oils, watercolors, sculpture, jewelry, weaving, mosaics and crafts will help maintain the league's free public Art Center, 482 S. Second St.

Dr. Coleman feels that organic matter may be used merely as a source of design or actually included in casting. Matter also may be used exactly as found in nature, or design may be changed by augmentation or cutting.

Last year the jeweler received a \$255 faculty research grant from the SJS Foundation to work on a "Materials Approach to Jewelry Design."

Dr. Coleman also was a craft juror for the 1966 Arts Festival sponsored by the San Francisco Art Commission last week.

This semester he is teaching three sections of jewelry design and construction in the college's recently expanded jewelry program.

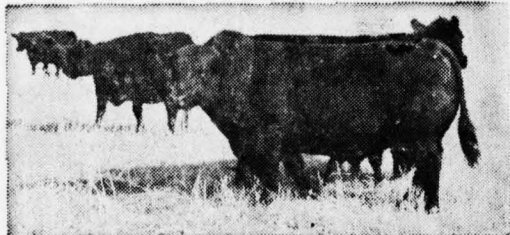
FIRST TIME

"For the first time, SJS is offering students a third semester of jewelry for credit," Dr. Coleman noted recently.

Students now are able to repeat Art 146, advanced jewelry design. Five "repeaters" currently are working on more advanced problems in forging, casting and enameling under the new arrangement.

"SJS has the largest offering I know of. Long Beach State has two semesters, but that is the only other as extensive," he commented.

The basic function of jewelry making is to express yourself and that is stressed by the Art Department far more than the technical or decorative aspects, he added.



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Vocation-Humanities Balance Possible at SJS — Pres. Clark

By JOE DEVLIN
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Contrary to the ideas of author Paul Goodman, a large institution like SJS can achieve a balance in education between humanistic principles of knowledge and vocational training, President Robert D. Clark told a standing-room-only crowd at the semester's first Faculty Book Talk Wednesday.

President Clark discussed Goodman's "The Community of Scholars," a critical study of the American college system, in the cafeteria. He praised the book and said it should be read by faculty and administration as a focal point for the problems of large colleges and universities.

Goodman advocates an anarchistic concept in education. He urges faculty and students to secede from a system of education which he feels stifles the all important communicative process between students and instructors.

Goodman feels that the present structure of our schools does not allow this kind of relationship but rather binds the student to a system of arbitrary rules and regulations which foster intellectual mediocrity, Dr. Clark noted.

TOURIST VIEW

"His concern is not with a practical solution to the prob-

lem. His historical approach allows him to take a tourist point of view and miss possibly relevant points that don't interest him," he added.

With a "caustic" and "hyperbolic" style Goodman has communicated an "attitude," and the book must be read in that context and not as a completely factual, literal account, the president said.

SJS ATMOSPHERE

That professors and students retire in small numbers to rented rooms where a true community atmosphere may be attained is the author's only suggestion for change.

Pres. Clark felt that SJS has achieved an atmosphere of a "community of scholars" and pointed out humanities, tutorials and education programs as examples of this concept already in effect. At the same time he recognized the value of the straight lecture course.

"As far as SJS is concerned," said the president, "We ought to promote a balance of knowledge and vocational training" and give the student the tools of critical thinking while developing in the school a humanistic environment. The college should make its rules and regulations always with a tentative quality.

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Mr. Ron Griffin and staff invite you to visit their Styling Salon

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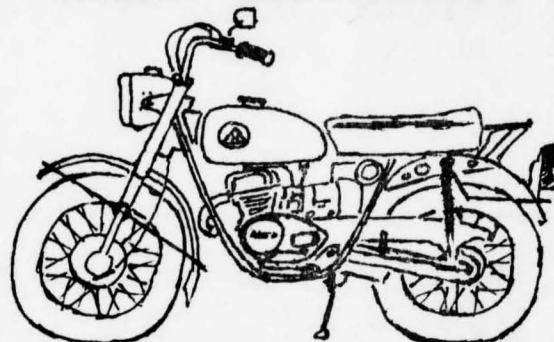
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Contest Date Reminder

All homecoming queen candidates are reminded to attend their 5-minute interviews Monday with the judges in the Home Economics building, H1, at 1 p.m. Miss Maureen Black, chairman, announced today.

Other important dates for candidates to remember, she said, are:

Tuesday, Oct. 11—A 12-hour tea for the candidates and judges in the Home Economics building, H1, beginning at 2:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 18—A practice session for the fashion show in the cafeteria service area beginning at 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 19—A fashion show with the semifinalists in the cafeteria service area from 11:30 to 12 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 20—SJS students will vote for the five semifinalists at booths located in front of the bookstore from 10:30 to 5 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 25—SJS students cast their votes for their choice of homecoming queen.

Saturday, Oct. 29—The coronation ball at the Santa Clara County Fairgrounds Pavilion, at which time the queen will officially be announced.

Thursday, Nov. 3—A "happy hour" at 7 p.m., followed by a banquet at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 5—The Homecoming parade, open house, campus reception and the football game.

Royce Hall Offers Special Breakfast Plus Style Show

Where else can anyone find breakfast and entertainment for only a quarter, but at the Ruth Royce Hall fashion show, scheduled for tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. At least, Miss Carol Pedersen, dorm publicity chairman, seems to think so.

Admission to the fashion show, sponsored by Joseph Magnin, is only 25 cents. Miss Pedersen points out, and includes the show, plus breakfast. Tickets for the event may still be purchased at the hall today.

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20% discount
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average students

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—Photo by Bill Bayley

MISSES MARY PEPYS and Hilary Goldwater hand in their Homecoming Queen entry blanks to Mrs. Mary Clark in the Activities office. This year's queen will be announced at the Coronation Ball on Oct. 29 at the Santa Clara County Fairgrounds Pavilion.

Group Plans Skiing Trips

The SJS Ski Club's first ski trip of the year will be Feb. 17-19 at Squaw Valley and Alpine Meadows.

You don't have to know how to ski, and ski lessons will be given Tuesday, Dec. 13, in the men's gym. It was decided at their first meeting held this week in Morris Dailey Auditorium. The time will be announced later.

The club will arrange transportation and lodging for all ski trips. Buses will leave the campus on Friday night and will return Sunday evening. There is a limit of 80 spaces and transportation is arranged on a first come first serve basis.

The Ski Club membership card entitles a student to a 10 per cent discount on ski rentals at Freeman's Sport Center.

At the next meeting this Tuesday evening, Perry Stevens, of the School of Sport Parachuting, will speak about free fall photography, and a film on sky diving will be shown. The meeting will be held in JC141 at 7 p.m.

Penalty for Coeds Who Mislays Keys

If a senior key is stolen, the owner does not lose her key privilege, but if she loses her key, she loses her key privilege.

Other instances in which the key is taken away are:

- Lending or borrowing a key.
- The failure of reporting a stolen key immediately.
- Lending anyone in after hours.

• Lending a key to a coed who is not eligible, but who will be eligible in the near future. The ineligible coed will lose her future key privileges.

The key violation should be reported to the house key representative, who is chosen by the members of the house. This representative will report the loss to the Senior Key Board.

A coed with 90 or more units or 21 years old is eligible for the Senior Key. A Senior Key representative meeting will be held Thursday, Oct. 20, at 3 p.m. in ED100.

The Senior Key Board will be interviewed by the Judicial Board on Thursday, Oct. 13, at 4:30 p.m. in ADM229.

"Drug Addiction"

Speakers from Synanon
Sunday, Oct. 9, 6:30 p.m.
Supper 6 p.m. 50c

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Church Service
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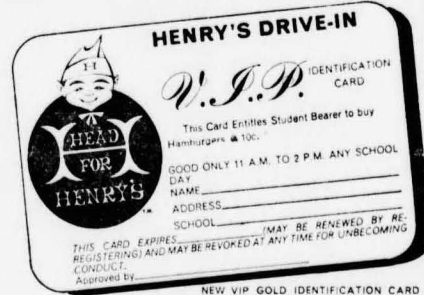
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Baltimore Moves 2 Games Ahead

The Los Angeles Dodgers face a long trip to Baltimore today and a tougher mission once they get there.

Jim Palmer hurled the Birds to a 6-0 victory at Los Angeles yesterday, moving Baltimore two games ahead.

The series will resume tomorrow after today's off-day for traveling. Yesterday the Dodgers committed six errors to tie a series record and make Palmer's job much easier.

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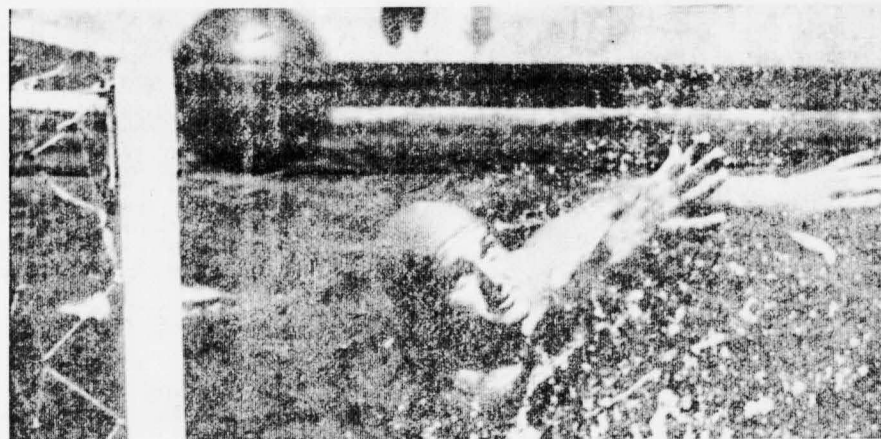
Save this ad for future reference.

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60 North First St.



SOCCER MAINSTAY — Mani Gonzales, one of the returning lettermen who played in last year's 1-1 tie with the Cal Bears, will be in the Spartan line-up tonight when the SJS booters go for their fourth straight win of the season.



BEST AROUND — Yugoslavian Milan Muskatirovic will be in the Olympic Club goal tonight.

He was named to the Olympic Club's outstanding team in '60 and '64.

Second of Three

'Elders' Stronger This Time

The last time this season SJS' water polo team picked on old men, it swept to an easy victory. Tonight, however, one of the outstanding players in the world leads the "elder" Olympic Club's invasion of the Spartan pool.

Lee Walton's crew faces the second of a three-game test tonight at 8 against a trio of the top clubs in Northern California. Tomorrow the Spartans face the

fourth-ranked nationally University of California team in Berkeley at 11 a.m.

The veteran Olympic Club gained the services of Yugoslavian goalie Milan Muskatirovic this season. The 6-3, 33-year-old played for two Yugoslavian Olympic teams including 1964's which finished second.

He was chosen the outstanding goalie in the past two Olympics

and is generally called the best ever.

Muskatirovic is presently taking post graduate work at Stanford.

"Being 6-3, he might give the impression of not having mobility," said Walton. "But he is mobile, strong and quick."

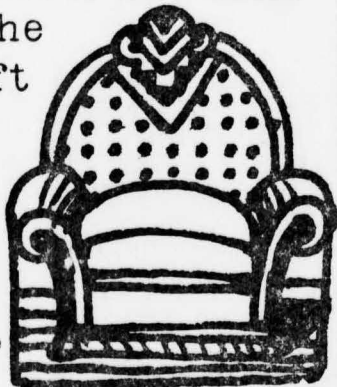
"The Olympic Club will really pose a problem for us. All its starters have played at least four years in college and are matured in their thinking of the game."

Also prominent in the invaders' lineup will be former San Jose star Art Lambert, who scored five goals in this year's Alumni game, and Marty Hull.

Walton feels that the Olympic Club's balanced attack will hamper the Spartans who have only three players who have scored in double figures.

Greg Hind paces SJS with 15 points and is followed by Jack Likins, 13 and Steve Hoberg, 12. The Olympic Club beat Cal Wednesday night, 10-4.

Don't just sit there,
Wallace Middendorp.
Make a noise. Or drink
Sprite, the
noisy soft
drink.



WALLACE MIDDENDORP SAT HERE



SPRITE. SO TART
AND TINGLING,
WE JUST COULDN'T
KEEP IT QUIET.

What did you do when Joe (Boxcar) Brkczpaluj was kicked off the football team just because he flunked six out of four of his majors? What did you do, Wallace Middendorp?

And when the school newspaper's editors resigned in protest because The Chancellor wouldn't allow the publication of certain salacious portions of "Night In a Girl's Dormitory" you just sat, didn't you?

You've made a mockery of your life, Wallace Middendorp! You're a vegetable.

Protest, Wallace Middendorp. Take a stand. Make a noise! Or drink Sprite, the noisy soft drink.

Open a bottle of Sprite at the next campus speak-out. Let it fizz and bubble to the masses.

Let its lusty carbonation echo through the halls of ivy. Let its tart, tingling exuberance infect the crowd with excitement.

Do these things, Wallace Middendorp. Do these things, and what big corporation is going to hire you?

'Camacho's Commandoes'

Booters Entertain Bears

By JIM STREET
Spartan Daily Sports Writer

"Camacho's Commandoes," better known as the SJS soccer team, faces its toughest test of the young season tonight meeting the California Bears at Spartan Stadium.

The contest is slated to start at 8 p.m. A preliminary game between the junior varsity teams of the two schools begins at 6 p.m.

Cal poses a stiff threat to the Spartans' rolling offense, which has accumulated 29 points in three unbeaten games, while the defense has been holding opponents to only two.

The Golden Bears, also unbeaten, have nine returning lettermen from last year's squad that placed third in the West Coast Intercollegiate Soccer Conference title race.

All-American goalie Tim Tarpley graduated from the Berkeley campus, but the return of two players, who sat out last year, hold the key to the Bear success. Dan Alegria, a letterman two years ago, and Eulogio Tam, a regular on the '63 squad returned to the Bear fold.

Coach Bob DiGrazia also has ten returning lettermen from last

year's 6-5-2 club.

Julie Menendez remarks that the previous three games have nothing to do with the game tonight and is expecting a close battle from the Bears.

"Cal can beat you on any given day," the Spartan mentor said.

Henry Camacho has been the key to the three wins, scoring 11 goals and setting up several others. His teammates have also been in the spotlight, however, holding the Chico State Wildcats to only four goal attempts in an entire game.

Barring a tie, either the Spartans or California will drop from

a first place tie with University of San Francisco Dons.

SJS and the Bears traded victories over Chico State last weekend, while USF was busy downing an improved UOP team 5-1.

In addition to Camacho, the starting lineup for the Spartans will be goalie Frank Mangiola, Steve Locci, Mani Gonzales, Joe Sermol, Fred Nourzad, Gary Iacini, Bob Davis, Kamran Soursefail, Ed Storch and Jean-Pierre Canabou.

In other league action, USF hosts San Francisco State and UOP tangles with UC Davis in Stockton in a pair of Saturday games.



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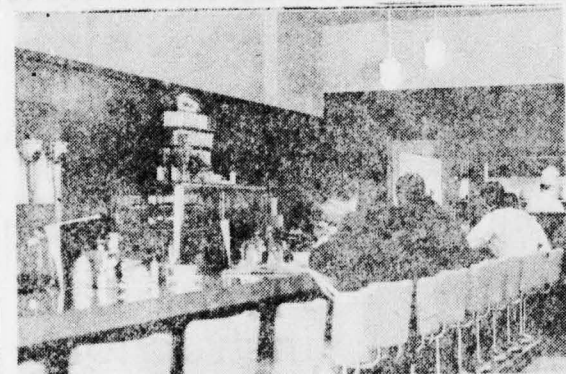
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Seek Lack-Luster Game

Gridders Tackle Bears Tomorrow

By LEE JULLERAT
Spartan Daily Sports Editor
Hoping to take some of the luster from the Golden Bears, SJS footballers invade the University of California for a 1:30 p.m. battle in Memorial Stadium tomorrow.

If San Jose fortunes pan out, quarterback Danny Holman will

probably be the prime reason. Continuing his role as the nation's No. 1 passer, he has moved into second in NCAA total offense statistics.

PROBLEMS SOLVED?
Cal, with some problems solved, will open with sophomore Barry Bronk. Regular signal-caller Dan Berry will move to halfback.

Bear coach Ray Willsey, to fill the vacancy left by top-ground gainer Frank Lynch—out with a hamstring muscle pull—has moved quick Rick Bennett to alternate with Lloyd Reist at fullback.

Two Spartans will be making their initial starts.

Fullback Jerrell Andrews, after taking over in Oregon, moves into his first opening appearance. Last week he battled Duck lines for 44 yards in 12 carries.

Defensive end Martin Baccaglio, counted on to steady SJS defenses this year, makes his return after missing all action with injuries. Baccaglio has been working out all week under the watchful eye of trainer Lindsay McLean. "He's a tough boy and he's ready to go."

His return is hoped to compensate the loss of Dick Dixon, the middle linebacker.

The tough Spartan front wall of

Brent Foreman, John Taylor, Mike Spitzer and Eb Hunter figure the return of Baccaglio can only improve their chances over Cal.

Odds-makers have taken notice, too.

Against Oregon last week, the Ducks were ranked by wire services as 14-point favorites. Cal, a stronger team than the Webfoots, rates as only five-points better than SJS tomorrow.

DEFENSIVE QUESTION
If the defense can hold tight with another tough performance, coach Anderson figures the offense can handle itself well enough.

SJS figures to open with basically the same lineup that knocked over Oregon last week. Halfback Danny Anderson, flanker S. T. Saffold and ends Steve Cox will

be Holman's prime targets. Reserve flanker John Crivello, Holman's favorite receiver at Monterey, is expected to see plenty of play.



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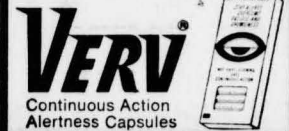
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9:30 a.m. College Study Class

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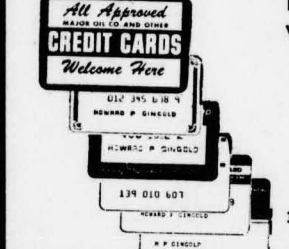
5:45 p.m. Forum—"Rationalizing Sex Behavior"

MONDAY, October 10

8 p.m. Meeting—Rev. James R. Cook replies to

Bishop Pike, CH234.

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FIRST DAY — Jerrell Andrews, receiving handoff from quarterback Danny Holman, earns his first starting assignment Saturday when the

Spartans take on Cal. Against Oregon, Andrews gained 44 yards in 12 carries.

Spartans — Large in Number Travel to Sacramento Meet

The SJS cross-country team is expected to be one of the largest contingents at tomorrow's Sacramento State Invitational, with coach Tracy Walters taking more than 30 runners north.

The Spartans will be looking for their second straight meet win, having captured first place among colleges at the Long Beach Invitational meet two weeks ago.

Athens Athletic Club from Oakland helped SJS prepare for the meet with a practice run last Saturday. Athens will again be facing the Spartan runners, along with many other schools, including colleges, universities and junior colleges.

Jim Sullivan will lead the Spartan harriers in the competition. The ace trackster placed fifth in

the Long Beach trackfest, and came back with a second place finish in the six-mile run against Athens, where he flashed his fastest time of the year at 29:54.

Steve Brown, fourth place finisher in the Athens race, Bill Langdog, Steve Lowry, Rich Klemmer and Russ Mahon are other SJS runners given a chance of finishing high in the meet.

Pacing the frosh harriers is Larry Marker from Spokane, Wash. He learned under the tutoring of Walters while in Spokane and is running good according to his coach.

Another top frosh performer scheduled for action tomorrow is Ralph Gamez, who placed 14th in his first six-mile race—that, too, Athens.

Intramural Announcements

LITTLE 500

The Little 500 bicycle race has been postponed for one week due to the lack of interest shown at a captain's meeting Wednesday.

Intramural Director Dan Unruh reported that only five organizations were represented and there would need to be at least 12 to 15 teams to hold the race.

Everything on the Little 500 program has been pushed back one week—the time trials will be Oct. 14 and the race Oct. 21.

Another team captains' meeting will be held next Wednesday in MG201 at 3:30 p.m. to decide if the race will be held, according to Unruh. If more interest isn't shown there, the race will be dropped this year.

The race will cover 200 laps or 50 miles on the south campus track, and teams will be composed of four men. Further information can be obtained in Unruh's office, MG121.

VOLLEYBALL

Today is the deadline for entries in the two-man volleyball program, which is scheduled to open next Thursday.

This year Unruh has established open and novice divisions in volleyball to gain more interest.

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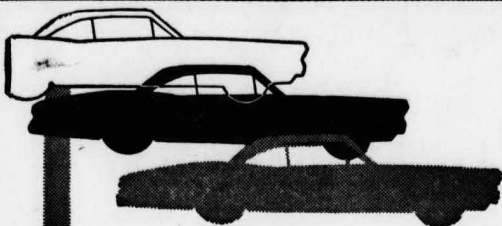
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Spartan Daily Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS
 COME ALIVE! Join the Spartans' general membership. Membership fee October 12, 6:30 p.m. in Home Economics #1.
 THE MOURNING AFTER has immediate opening for lead guitarist. 739-7140 or 298-0283.

AUTOMOBILES
 '65 HONDA 5-90. Less than 3,400 miles. Excellent condition. \$265. 739-4445. Call after 5 p.m.
 '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. 285-0894.
 '64 SPRITE, excellent condition. New transmission and tires. \$1,100. Call John at 285-2589.
 '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. 480 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 a.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. 21.
 '60 AUSTIN HEALEY 3000. Yellow, 4 seats, R/H, overdrive. New tires, soft top, tin snout. Best offer. 251-5646.
 '63 DODGE 330. Four door. 383 cubic inch engine. Bucket seats. \$800. Call 264-2988.
 '55 CHEVY Bel Air convertible. New top and tires. Clean throughout. Must sell. Make offer. Please call 268-9491.
 '61 JEEP STATION WAGON, with '60 F head engine. Clean, mechanically excellent. \$400. 285-1185. Ext. 2244.
 '65 MUSTANG HARDTOP. 6 cylinder automatic. R/H, GT lights. Full width seat. Make offer. 243-4019.
 '49 DESOTO. Runs well. \$85. Body in fair condition. 90 S. 13th St. Call 294-7103. 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.
 BIANCHI MOTORSCOOTER. \$150. Spare tire. 35 miles per hour. 100 miles per gal. 948-5429 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE (3)
 BICYCLE, EIGHT SPEED. \$40 or make offer. 615 S. 8th Apt. 6. Call 292-0343. After 6 p.m.
 10 SPEED BIKE. Terror. New tires. Reasonable price. Call 296-3052. Owner joined the Peace Corps.
 INVEST WHILE IN SCHOOL. Duplex for sale near college. \$15,000. Call owner. 298-5709 after 5 p.m.
 FIREWOOD. Dry, split oak & madrone, one half cord \$23. Walnut, one half cord \$17.50. Delivered. 252-3038. Evenings.

To place an ad:
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 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

HELP WANTED (4)
 GIRLS NEEDED to sell quality cosmetics. No time, no experience necessary, we pay 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. Meyer.

BABYSITTER needed Mon. & Wed. 12:30 p.m. to Fri. 12:130 p.m. Two children, one block from campus. Call 295-4437.

HOUSING (5)
 GIRLS' UNAPPROVED room & kitchen privileges. Half block from campus. \$37 per month. 63 S. 8th St.

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

SINGLE LARGE ROOM for rent. Man only. Kitchen privileges. \$45. Inquire at 517 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. Man/woman must be free Mon. thru Thurs. at 2:30. 251-4615 after 6 p.m.

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.

MEN'S BOARDING CONTRACT. Toad Hall, approved housing. 199 S. 14th St. Contact Jerry or Bob. 286-3141.

PLEASANT ROOM in Willow Glen for female student or teacher. Reasonable rent. Call 292-4344.

8-SPARTAN DAILY Friday, October 7, 1966

Apathy Is Criticized

(Continued from Page 1)
 In any other country, we could solve it. But the minute it gets in our back door, the further we get from it. Somewhere we're going to have to come to grips with it. Stop sending politicians to Washington and start sending statesmen. Politicians — all they do is compromise, but how do you compromise with cancer, fire, or spontaneous combustion?" Gregory pointed out the difference between himself and the Ku Klux Klansman he has faced in countless demonstrations, noting, "The only difference is he has conviction without sympathy, while I have sympathy with conviction. Then you get the white liberal, and all he has is sympathy. If you just have sympathy without conviction, that's ignorance, and if you have conviction without sympathy, that's bigotry, so here we are, facing the ignorant and the bigoted — and the whole world's gonna fall down."

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TODAY
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.
Spartan Oriole. 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., Women's Gym, Spartan Oriole "Sports Nite."
International Students Organization. 3:30 p.m., Cafeteria A and B. Fine arts, vocal singing and refreshments are on the agenda.

Interviews Monday For 10 ASB Slots

Interviews will be held Monday at 2:30 p.m. in the College Union for two openings on the Financial Advisory Board and eight openings on the Personnel Selection Committee.
 The chief responsibility of the Financial Advisory Board is to make budgetary recommendations to Student Council regarding all ASB budgets.
 The Personnel Selection Committee is responsible for the selection of the membership of all other ASB boards and committees.

Honor Air Society Chooses Officers

Arnold Air Society, the Air Force ROTC honorary service society, has elected officers for the fall semester.
 New officers are Derlin German, commander; Mark Lancaster, executive officer; Bill Kincaid, operations officer; Doug Hardie, administration officer and Edward Drummond, comptroller.

Prof To Become CSEA Consultant

Dr. William Tidwell, professor of microbiology, steps into the newly created position of "Consultant on State College Affairs" to the California State Employees Association (CSEA) in Sacramento.
 According to Dr. Ralph Bohn, SJS president of CSEA, Dr. Tidwell's duties will include documenting CSEA's position on collective bargaining.
 Dr. Tidwell is also a former president of the campus CSEA, chapter 32.

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TOMORROW
Persian Students Club. 11 a.m., H1. Everyone is welcome, refreshments will be served.
Extenders. 12:30 p.m., in front of the Big Dipper on San Fernando Street. Anyone interested may attend.
SUNDAY
Lambda Rho Kappa (Russian Honor Society). 7:30 p.m., N8A.
United Campus Christian Fellowship. 6-8 p.m., Magoo's Hideaway, Fourth and San Fernando.

Regular meeting—dinner and program.
MONDAY
Student Activities Board. 3:30 p.m., Concert Hall. Orientation.
Tau Beta Pi. 7 p.m., E247. Election of new members.
Pershing Rifles. 7 p.m., HE Lounge. Pershing Rifles Smoker for all cadets interested. All freshman and sophomore Army and Air Force ROTC cadets are eligible to join. This is the honor society for cadets in college.

MEN: PI KAPPA ALPHA IS COMING OCT. 20 & 21!

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