



SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 54

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1966

No. 15

Phil Whitten Proposes All Night Library Use

Phil Whitten, after lengthy study and discussion, proposed in a release Friday, that the SJS library be opened to students on a 24-hour day basis, throughout the year.

"Preliminary research has indicated," Whitten said, "that this can be accomplished as cheaply, or even more cheaply, than it presently costs to operate our library."

The ASB graduate representative also suggested that a "task force of interested students and faculty" be formed to investigate "all areas of the problem."

SANCTUARY

"Really," Whitten stated, "the principle involved in closing our library — our eternal sanctuary of learning — at 11 p.m., during holidays and, practically speaking, in the summer, reveals a distorted sense of values in our society — a priority of values so distorted that it leaves me somewhat incredulous. A library ought to be at least as available as a grocery store. Yet we have all-night grocery stores, laundromats and beer joints, but the good of SJS library shuts down promptly at 11 every night, and on every holiday when students have some extra time to do some real studying."

SIX-POINT PLAN

Whitten proposed a six-point plan for utilizing the full benefit of the library, including: (1) accommodation of students 24 hours a day, 365 days a year; (2) operation with the fewest possible workers with the maximum number of these being students; (3) having food services within the library; (4) providing relaxation areas — including smoking and sleeping rooms; (5) having movable desks and cots; (6) incorporating some of the operations of the bookstore — including sale of paperback books.

Whitten described the library at Hofstra University in New York with the above features and designed at a cost of \$3 million. He

Spartans Urged To Sing at Game

SJS gridders will face the San Diego Aztecs this Saturday.

SJS students are urged to cooperate with yell leaders and song leaders by participating not only in cheering but also in singing, according to Dr. Forrest J. Baird, professor of music and education.

"Spartan Song" is a booklet containing songs like "Hail! Spartans, Hail!", "New Spartan Fight Song," "Spartan Fight Song" and numerous favorites from camping and scouting days.

"Spartan Song" will be on special display in the Spartan Bookstore this week.

Engineering Gets Costly Micro System

A \$20,000 microwave communication system has been given to the SJS School of Engineering by Lenkurt Electric Co., Inc., of San Carlos, according to Dr. Glenn Keitel, acting chairman of the Electrical Engineering Department.

The system consists of two stations for transmitting and receiving microwave signals at a frequency of 6,000 megacycles. A megacycle is one million cycles. Common house current is 60 cycles.

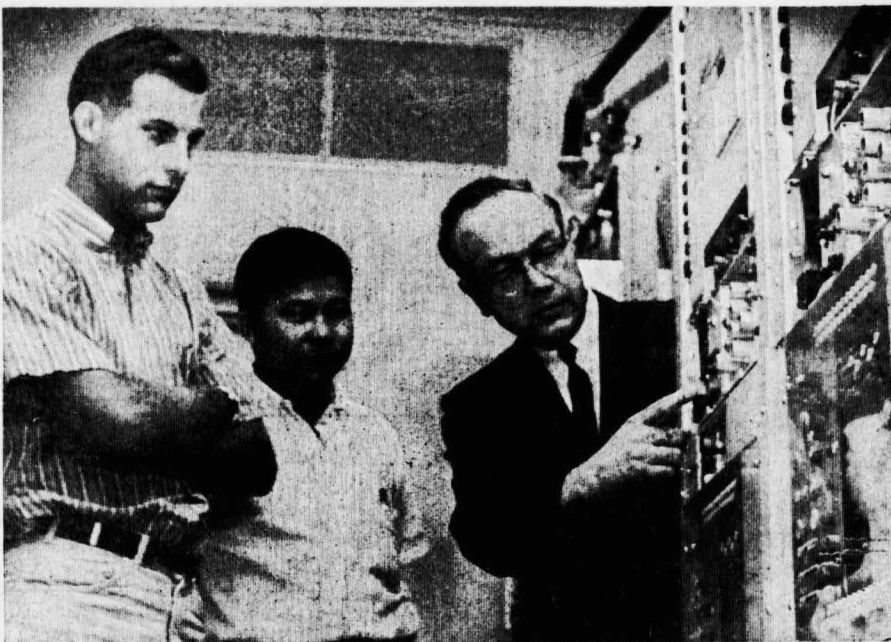
Alan Culbertson, vice president of engineering at Lenkurt said, "We felt that San Jose State College, with its rapidly growing engineering program and new plant facilities, would find a gift of this equipment worthwhile."

He added that before the equipment was delivered to SJS it was thoroughly overhauled and put in top operating condition.

Dr. Keitel explained that part of the reason Lenkurt gave the system to SJS was because "they realized the limited ability of the state college system to provide materials of this kind to enrich the college curriculum."

The system will be used for demonstrations and research. Currently, two research projects are in the planning stages, Dr. Keitel said.

Lenkurt makes the system for use by the telephone company where it can transmit 300 phone conversations at the same time. The system is also used to replace the telegraph on railroad lines and oil and gas pipeline companies use the system for communications.



POINTING OUT operating features of the new \$20,000 electrical engineering microwave system is Edward P. Anderson, professor of electrical engineering. Watching on the left is Vance

Adler and Paul Yee, both senior electrical engineering majors. The new system was given to SJS by Lenkurt Electric Co. Inc.

—Photo by Dave Stout

Friday Frenzy

Group Unsure of Role In Government Probe

With all the uncertainty of a baby taking its first step, SJS' newly-formed Commission on Student Government struggled with its role, its scope and its goals for two hours Friday afternoon.

The commission, authorized by President Robert D. Clark to investigate the ASB Constitution and Judiciary, met for the first time in the president's conference room. After considerable soul-search-

ing suspense, and two close ballots, the commission elected Roe Ryneer, graduate student in history, chairman. Second place finisher Richard Brakefield, senior French major, was installed as vice chairman.

Both admittedly were "critical" of student government and fearful that prejudice would influence their conduct as chairmen.

Ryneer questions the "legitimacy" of student government.

Brakefield played a significant role in the "Recall Hendricks" controversy last spring which brought about the formation of the commission.

Considerable time was spent in hashing out the problem of what the commission's first moves should be.

In order that it might put its findings in a proper context, the group decided it must answer two general questions before hearings upon specific issues can begin:

1. What is (or should be) the role or function of student government?
2. What is the legal basis for the existence of student government?

The commission will invite ASB President Jerry Spolter, Attorney General Ira Meltzer, Dean Stanley Benz and Dr. Lowell Walter, ASB adviser, to appear at its next meeting and discuss these questions.

The meeting, which is open to the public, will be held Friday at 2:30 p.m. A site will be determined later this week.

Aid to Students on Rise

Increased fees resulting from tuition proposed by the Collier Bill may be assuaged by more financial aid from the state and federal governments. This is the feeling of Donald Ryan, SJS director of financial aids.

Ryan indicated since the passage of the National Defense Education Act in 1958, financial aid to students has been on the upswing; the trend is expected to continue. Seven years ago, about \$25,000

per academic year was allotted to students in financial need. Today, that figure has grown to over \$3,000,000. The Educational Opportunity Act of 1964 and the Higher Education Act of 1965 were also major boosters in the increased funds.

"Many programs, once for students from low income families, have now been extended to those from the middle income bracket," related Ryan. The financial aids

program has progressed rapidly in funds as well as in scope of coverage to students in financial need.

The expansion is only a very recent one, however. About a year and a half ago, both loans and scholarships were offered through the dean of students and student personnel offices. A separate Financial Aids Office was created only last summer. Already the new location is bustling with loanees and staff.

Academic Council

Married Housing Endures Setback

Married student housing, that continuing SJS controversy, was dealt a subtle setback yesterday afternoon by a cautious Academic Council.

A resolution presented by the council's committee on student activities, which opposed the proposed demolition of 60 units in Spartan City, was referred to the council's Campus Development and Business Management Committee.

Jim Marchello, Spartan City spokesman who spoke for the resolution, had "mixed feelings" about the council's action.

POINT OF VIEW

"When they get all the facts together, and see the reasons for our point of view, they'll have to support us," he said.

Marchello regretted that the council decided against immediate action, but also expressed optimism that the council will now give

serious, although somewhat delayed, attention to the proposal.

President Robert D. Clark came out in support of married student housing for the first time while the resolution was before the council.

"I would like to save these houses, if we can," he said. "I'm embarrassed to admit that when the Master Plan came before the Board of Trustees I didn't know it provided for the demolition of Spartan City."

"No statewide precedent has been set in the area of married housing. We ought to assume the initiative in the matter."

BOTH SIDES

Before taking its action, the council heard both the administrative and student sides of the housing issue.

Ronald Stecker, assistant professor of biological sciences, countered Business Manager Glen Guttormsen's contention that any delay in the demolition of that portion of Spartan City would ultimately delay the construction of a new ten-story library.

"May I be crass and say that this argument is only a tool used for pressure."

The idea that the corporation yard, which is to replace part of Spartan City, might be relocated was also pursued.

Guttormsen admitted that this might be possible. President Clark pointed out that the final decision lay with the Board of Trustees, but that changes in the Master Plan were certainly feasible.

Pat on Back To Newspapers All This Week

National Newspaper Week, intended as a specific time to focus attention on the function and importance of newspapers, is in progress from Sunday, Oct. 6, to Saturday, Oct. 15.

National Newspaper Week was first observed in 1939 and is sponsored annually by Newspaper Association Managers, Inc., a trade association of managers of state press associations.

The newspaper industry, whose employment is increasing more rapidly than total U.S. employment, has exceeded the growth of the nation's economy as a whole during the past 20 years.

Total circulation of all daily newspapers last year was well over sixty million. The circulation of weekly newspapers has doubled in the past ten years.

National Newspaperboy Day will be observed Saturday, Oct. 15.

CIA Schedules Visit to SJS

The Central Intelligence Agency will be on campus all day Thursday and Friday, Oct. 13 and 14, interviewing interested and qualified students for CIA Career Officer Training Program and also for secretarial positions with the government agency. Signups will be offered for Washington posts and overseas duties in the Placement Center, ADM234.

Requirements for applicants are a B.A. or M.A. degree for the economics, foreign language, math or physical science majors only, plus a minimum 3.0 overall grade point average.

Those applying for the secretarial positions need not have degrees. The student, however, must be able to type 45 words per minute and take shorthand 80 words per minute by the time of employment, which would be in the summer or fall of 1967.

Students Evaluate Profs This Week

In answer to the shouts of "rate your professor" approximately 3,000 students picked up Tower List evaluation packets yesterday, according to David Cundiff, Tau Delta Phi Tower List chairman.

Members of Tau Delta Phi, men's honorary fraternity, have set up booths on Seventh Street and in front of Spartan Bookstore to distribute IBM cards and rating questionnaires to the student body.

Students who took courses in fall 1965 or spring, 1966 may obtain the packet of 5 to 10 rating cards that are evaluated in compiling the Tower List.

Cards must be returned to the booths by Friday, Oct. 21, at 3 p.m.

Students returning packets will receive a publicity button entitling them to a 25-cent discount on the Tower List in the spring.

Petitions Available For Frosh Election

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

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 Tuesday, Oct. 25 and Wednesday, Oct. 26.

Independent SJS Seeks Entry Into Athletic Conference

By JIM STREET
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Since 1939, except for a brief four-year period before and after the second World War, SJS has participated in most athletic fields as an independent.

It is not an enviable role and has caused many misfortunes in the past years. School officials do not hesitate in mentioning the fact that they want SJS competing in a league—for several logical reasons.

The Spartans were members of the Far Western Conference (FWC), which is still in existence, until 1934, when a misunderstanding started them on an independent claim.

Former SJS President Thomas MacQuarrie admitted that the school was openly giving board and room aid to some of its athletes.

DISAPPROVED

Other schools in the conference disapproved of the aid—who, incidentally, did not openly give aid to their athletes—and asked

the Spartans to withdraw from the league. SJS obliged, and it started the first in a series of hardships. The Spartans found the doors closed to most of the western colleges in making up athletic schedules. For example, in the 1935 football season, two of the games were played against high schools, both from Hawaii.

The adverse situation remained the same until 1939, when SJS became instrumental in forming the California College Athletic Association (CCAA), also still existing.

San Jose State became a charter member of the new league.

During the first years of the conference, teams from San Diego State, Fresno State, Cal Poly (San Luis Obispo), University of California Santa Barbara and College of the Pacific (now University of Pacific) made up the league.

The conference ran successfully until the start of World War II and disbanded.

In 1947, the CCAA was reactivated. This became a time of glory for SJS, as they walked off with almost all individual championships. The atmosphere was tremendous

at the time at SJS, but it proved costly later.

After the same type of domination in athletics was garnered in 1949-50, SJS was again asked to leave the conference.

As was the case some 25 years earlier, the Spartans obliged and from that day until the present, have been independent in most sports.

HARDSHIPS

"It has caused many hardships in recent years and we want very badly to get into a conference," Athletic Director Bob Bronzan said.

"From the time in 1934 when we were asked to leave the FWC, we have had trouble setting up a good schedule for one reason or another, especially in football," he added.

"We were ostracized by most of the colleges on the West Coast," the ex-Spartan football great remarked.

Gradually, SJS has worked into the schedule of many of the top teams on the coast and inland as well.

While most athletic programs have suffered through independent seasons, basketball has prospered.

Following the removal from the FWC, the Spartans joined a Northern California League, and participated until the school joined the CCAA. After the second league dismissal, SJS basketball teams entered the West Coast Athletic Conference and is still a prominent member.

It is one of the best basketball conferences on the coast—but it is only a basketball conference.

If SJS eventually joins another league, the Spartans would leave the WCAC.

"The basketball situation here is real good, because the winner of the WCAC gets an automatic berth in post-season tournament play," Bronzan said.

"The same exists in soccer. We are participating in the West Coast Intercollegiate Soccer Conference (WCISC), and this, too, is a real fine league."

"Take for example, last year, when the league winner San Francisco Dons advanced to the nationals before losing." (They lost

to eventual national champion St. Louis University.)

Water polo also has a set-up for possible advancement to a national title," Bronzan stated.

In other sports, however, this possibility is dim, according to Bronzan.

FOOTBALL WORST

"Football is the worst for getting into a post-season bowl game."

"Most of the bowl games now are committed to the winners of the leagues around the country, and this rules out most independent teams."

Other sports at SJS also are working under the atmosphere of "nowhere to go" after a successful season. Baseball teams have a chance, but must first impress an Athletic Board, who votes on the team they feel will be the best representative in an at-large berth, and is not wholly determined by the record the team compiles.

This is the situation that persists as the teams at SJS launch another athletic campaign to nowhere.

(Continued: Possible league memberships.)



SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Editor DICK DANIELS

Adv. Mgr. LEA ANN HERNANDEZ

Staff Editorial

Week To Evaluate

Journalism more than any other profession finds itself in a precarious position when it attempts self promotion.

This is the week that newspapermen around the nation evaluate their profession and the progress it has made in the past year.

No other profession has such a great opportunity to promote its progress and paradoxical, no other profession feels so many moral restraints against using its promotional power.

The canons of journalism preach responsibility, honesty and truth. Professional organizations such as Sigma Delta Chi and the American Newspaper Publishers Association spend much of their time promoting the free flow of information.

In some ways National Newspaper Week could be labeled as a time to pat one another on the back. Undeniably, newspapers across the nation take this week to promote their profession.

But more important than the week of promotion is the year-long service of newspapers and journalism organizations.

National Newspaper Week gives the profession a chance to focus attention on its function and its importance in a free society.

It is a week to review the battle, throughout history, in the fight for the freedom to know.

Newspapers will rededicate themselves to these goals this week. The battle, whether over the right of confidence of source or the right to publish legal proceedings, will continue.

The public is the real benefactor of National Newspaper Week

—J.B.

Thrust and Parry

Conservationist Predicts Muddy Desert

'Stem-Leaf Vegetation' To Prevent 'Dust Bowl'

Editor:

Much has been said about the vast crust of earth dying in front of Morris Dailey Auditorium. Naturally I am referring to SJS' miniature Gobi Desert... that grass-barren Kalahari lying east of the Science Building where

I enjoy a course in conversation of natural resources. (We see movies about soil and tree care.)

Now as I leave the conservation classroom every Monday-Wednesday-Friday and walk across this "unscaped" land, I find myself chuckling over an undeniable paradox — that just several feet outside these stately halls of research, science and conservation exist topographical conditions that promise inevitable December-February flooding, erosion, deposition and mass wastage of natural resources, namely topsoil and water.

The winter solstice shall bring torrential downpours splashing away dry earth, causing rivulets to carry off several square acres of natural topsoil. Mud and silt will clog pathways, thus rendering the field impassable, and precious volumes of moisture needed to lift water tables will run off unabated. That these ultimately deplorable conditions exist within the walls of a learning institution is another paradox. "Do as we say, not as we do" is certainly an unfortunate theme.

I suggest that SJS groundskeepers plow the field and cover it with a thick layer of stem-leaf vegetation (mark off narrow, right-angle cross roads for fair weather travel) and hardly any soil or water will be lost. What fertility exists will remain.

The cost of such preventative enterprise surely would register much less than the money spent restoring next spring's dust bowl.

Jeff Mullins
A3806

Columnist's Views Reflect 'Government Pabulum'

Editor:

Frank Sweeney's Kaleidoscope column of Oct. 5, concerning Viet Nam, is so infested with errors and discrepancies that one is tempted to lapse into complete futility.

It is obvious he is simply regurgitating his spoon-fed official government pabulum. It also is obvious that he has not attempted even a cursory analysis of the real situation in Viet Nam.

According to Frank the "real" murders in Viet Nam are the Viet Cong. Let's be realistic! One napalm bomb dropped on a "suspected" VC village does the work of 50 VC terrorists. How Frank can write about murder and completely disregard American actions is beyond me.

It is true the VC's weapons don't come from Santa Claus. They come from us. Pentagon released figures show that less than 3 per cent of the weapons captured from the VC are of Communist origin. The remainder have been taken from Americans and South Vietnamese in battle.

Recent developments in North Korea and

Indonesia, as well as in many other nations, make Frank's domino theory a laughing-stock.

A rational analysis of the present conflict can lead to only one question: Who is the real aggressor? Are we or are we not a foreign power fighting Vietnamese in Viet Nam?

I hope that in the future Spartan Daily readers will be exposed to more responsible and informed Kaleidoscope columns.

Charles Rooney
A9815

'Brought-In Thunder' Creates New Experience

Editor:

It was golden fleece rolling soft-sweet inside the hollow skullcase; firecrackers dancing in multi-colored discord upon the eardrum; butterfly wings spreading in brilliant oranges and blacks to engulf the ME that might have been and carry it into the hanging shrieks of all the long-ago yesterdays.

It was the psychedelic ride into nothingness, only the ego was in charge and seeing instead of sinking; it was the too many nights with only the rustle of soft skin touching mine; it was the world seen from Mars as it dwindled into nothing and the tidal wave grew and rolled over us all.

It was FANTASIA with the big screen of the closed eyelids creating the patterns of dancing lights and bursting flares tickled by the beat of imagination.

It was the volume, the booming thunder before the man came.

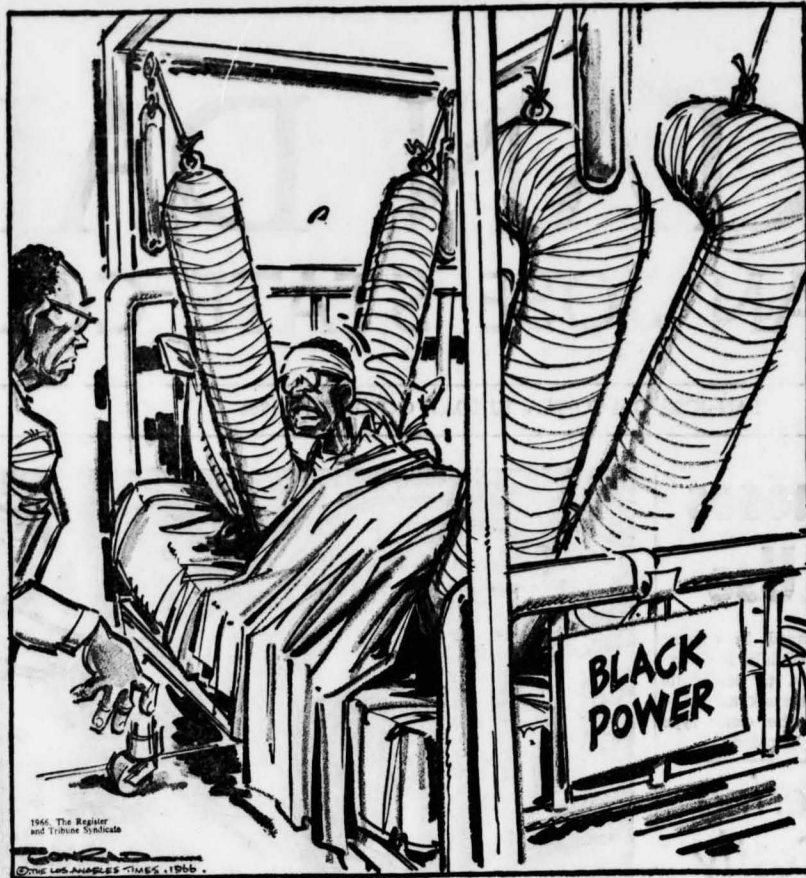
Turn the volume higher, Ira; help the floor twist and writhe in this passion of ticking fingers on those uranium strings that radioactively glow into the deep shadows of all that we are and might be.

Turn up the volume and take our sanity. Give up this place in the world of today and let us plunge into bliss which is the turmoiled sea of your brought-in thunder. Bring us to the leap's end for rest and comfort, contentment and peace, found only through the twisting and ducking of all those golden booms of the spectrum's color that your music-men made.

Turn up the volume, Ira. Give us this new experience beyond the feeble drugs; give us the sound of LSD when you give us those music mites out of Stanford.

James Brescoll
A1133

EDITOR'S NOTE: As an addendum to his letter, Brescoll said it describes, in effect, an LSD trip without the drug. These are the impressions he received by closing his eyes while sitting two feet from an electric guitar speaker turned on full volume.



"... And everything went white. . .!"

It's A Great World

By STEVE KECH

AMERICA, AMERICA. . .

Which way to turn?

A beacon light for newborn ships or a dictator mighty and small

What to do to light man's way Dare I kill and destroy

Dare I love and feel

What defense is with money bought

What safety is with guns secured

For a man with a gun is not a man and Only those who stand before fear naked and afraid will ever know why

To really know the meaning of leadership—not 'your lordship'

To help and feel and spend my life with the poor people of this earth—for who else have they

Dare I hope to know the meaning of life, to find some purpose, some direction. Maybe it lies somewhere in the stormy mist between human wants and childlike fears.

Happiness is opening the door that permeates the fleeting nowness of things. For who can be so cold as to deny man his place in the sun?

The above lines are this author's first attempt at poetry.

To save future generations of English teachers and critics from trying to figure out its symbolism and meaning, this explanation follows.

I am a "liberal" of the so-called "New Left," and this piece was written from that viewpoint. It was written in the belief that America has a role in today's world and it tries to show her searching her conscience to find out what that role should be.

"Newborn ships" refer to the emerging nations of the world. Shall America allow then self-determination of whatever political system they may wish—communism, fascism, democracy—or shall she try to dictate "democracy" to them. A "dictator" is "small" because he thinks only of himself and not of the consequences his decisions might have among the masses.

The next two lines refer to the dichotomy of American foreign policy—military slaughter such as in Viet Nam and the good work of the Peace Corps throughout the world.

I believe no one can really expect to defend himself in any way with a gun or with beliefs that are "bought," for how can you kill the wind or an idea such as freedom or self-determination?

"Only those who stand . . ." refers to the most prominent generals of history who never fired a shot, instead preferring to use only their minds and bodies. Two of those men are Christ and Ghandi. Sure, they were afraid to go against the Establishment, but they never forgot they were men and they never forgot the honor of the cause in which they truly believed.

The next few lines refer to "Dare I kill, dare I love."

To know the meaning of life is a somewhat moot question—for to each person it probably is different. What I have suggested here is that perhaps it is probing things that are around us to find out and why they are and what is the individual's relationship to them. Using this knowledge is how can man make himself a better man and able to appreciate the most wonderful things on earth—life and people.

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SPARTAN SHIELDS RUSH

PURPOSE. The purpose of this organization shall be to render service in the interest of the college and community; to promote school spirit in all activities in which the student body participates; to foster, among the men of the college, a spirit of loyalty and helpfulness; and to uphold all traditions of the college.

MEMBERSHIP REQUIREMENTS

- At least 15 1/2 units but not more than 59 1/2 units cumulative
- 2.50 G.P.A. last semester
- 2.25 overall G.P.A.
- At least 2 college activities

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LT. COL. ALBERT SCHOEPPER will direct the 50-piece United States Marine Band in two benefit concerts of marches, classics and popular music Saturday, Oct. 22 at 1:30 and 8:30 p.m., in the Civic Auditorium. The band, which is 168 years old, is the only musical group that plays regularly at White House Social functions.

'President's Own' Marine Band To Present Two Benefit Concerts

The Red-Coats are coming! Some 50 members of the red-coated United States Marine Band will invade the Civic Auditorium Saturday, Oct. 22, to give two benefit concerts of military classical music for the South San Jose Kiwanis Club.

Cost of admission to the 1:30 p.m. matinee is \$1 for students and \$1.50 for others. Cost of all seats for the evening concert at 8:30 is \$2. Proceeds will benefit Kiwanis youth activities.

Tickets may be obtained at the San Jose Box Office, 40 W. San Carlos.

FOR STUDENTS

The matinee performance, especially designed for students, will include description of musical arrangements and instrumentation.

Evening program of the 168-year-old band will include Shostakovich's "Festive Overture, Opus 96"; Frescobaldi's "Toccata"; "A Salute to Cole Porter"; Liszt's "Second Polonaise"; and "Slaughter on 10th Avenue."

The band, oldest active musical organization in the nation, was created by an Act of Congress in 1798. Affectionately called "The President's Own" by Thomas Jefferson, the Marine Band has played for every inauguration since that president.

ONLY GROUP

It also is the only musical group that plays regularly at White House social functions, and it has escorted stricken leaders, such as Abraham Lin-

coln, Franklin D. Roosevelt and John F. Kennedy, to their final resting places.

Each year the band is authorized to tour a section of the U.S. by presidential proclamation. It is permitted to play only benefit concerts for accepted causes, and its tours are completely self-supporting.

Lt. Col. Albert Schoepper,

Faculty Musicians To Give Concert

Three music faculty will perform selections by Bach, Mozart and Marais at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow in Concert Hall as part of the regular Music 118A, survey of music literature in performance, concerts.

Marais' "Old French Dances," will be performed by Albert Gillis, on the viola and by William Erlendson on the piano. Bach's "Suite in G Major" for unaccompanied viola also will be presented by Gillis.

Mozart's "Trio in Eb," k. 498, will be performed by Clement Hutchinson on clarinet with Gillis and Erlendson.

HUNGER PAINS?

4th & San Carlos 292-2840

8 Students Chosen for Revamped Course

By JOE DEVLIN
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Eight students have been chosen for special tutorial sections of Philosophy 57, basic logic, which features a new format of team teaching and lecture-discussion.

The eight scholars, chosen on the merit of essays on Plato's "Phaedo" written during the first week of class, include Rick R. Blackman, freshman business major; Elizabeth J. Coehlo, sophomore English major; and Elsie R. R. Johnson, freshman social service major.

Other participants are Ronald B. McLain, junior political science major; James L. Parks, sophomore philosophy major; Donald F. Tisinger, junior mathematics major; Carol L. Weiss, junior social service major; and

Carol A. Zoranovich, sophomore philosophy major.

THREE SECTIONS

They will be placed in three tutorial sections of the course which has adopted the new format this year.

Besides the new method of instruction, content of the course has been radically changed, according to Michael F. Schmidt, assistant professor of philosophy, and one of the instructors of the new program.

The course is no longer a study of the technical aspects of logic, but rather an introduction to the study of four great thinkers, Plato, Berkeley, Bergson, and Collingwood, and their conception of logic.

The addition of a new course,

Philosophy 59, Symbolic Logic I, which will deal with the more mathematical elements of logic, makes possible the "humanization of logic" (Philosophy 57) as proposed by Dr. Eugene Freeman, chairman of the Philosophy Department.

All 270 students enrolled will attend two lectures per week and one discussion section of some 17 people each. The eight in the tutorials program will attend the lectures and meet in groups of two and three.

The new format of the course is a step towards a personal learning experience, according to Schmidt. Unusual in a state institution where "teaching to the mob" is a common thing, the employment of small discussion

sections gives the student and instructor the chance to converse about the lecture and reading on a highly personal level.

INSTRUCTOR CONDUCTS

Unlike lecture - discussion courses at most universities, the instructor here conducts his own discussion section and does not leave that key role to graduate assistants.

Schmidt will lecture on Plato and his theory of logic; Craig R. Harrison, assistant professor of philosophy, will speak specifically on Berkeley; Anthony R. D'Abbracci, assistant professor of philosophy, will discuss Bergson, and L. R. Eastman, assistant professor of philosophy, will deal specifically with Collingwood.

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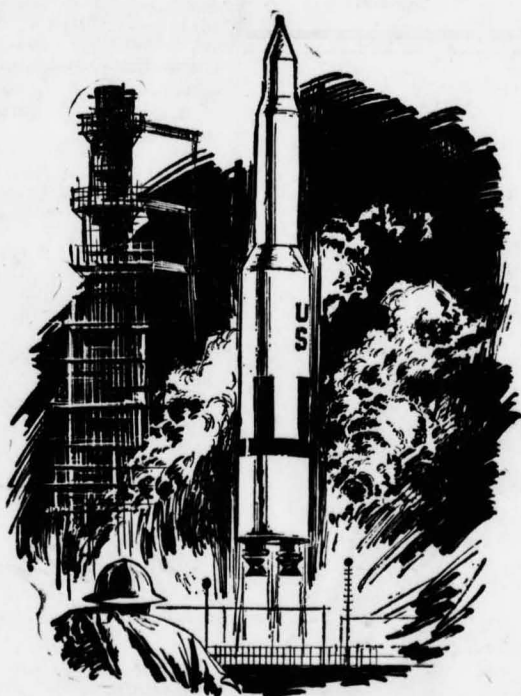
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What is in the future SJS?

What will San Jose State's future be? Physically, what is its planned growth? There is a Master Plan for San Jose State, which includes the building of our College Union, and construction of co-ed dorms. Academically, what is the future of the Tutorial Program? For these stories, and more, consult the Spartan Daily Special Parents' Day Edition. Coming this Friday, October 14.

San Diego Next Buy?

Spartan Football Stock on Upswing

With Cal having found the Spartan gridders more than they could Bear, the San Diego State Aztecs

will try to prove reason for continuation.

The little-known, but deceptively powerful footballers, will be the evening show for Parents' Day Saturday. The Spartan Stadium entertainment begins with an 8 p.m. kickoff.

That's a few days off, however. Right now, the Spartans are taking pride as being the Bay Area's top team after Saturday's 24-0 whitewash over Cal.

"We have a real tough one coming up with San Diego State, though," says coach Harry Anderson. "They're undefeated."

Anderson discounts thoughts of complacency. "We'll have to have a good effort against them — I expect we'll get it."

WELL-BASED

With the intense desire shown so far this season, his optimism seems well-based. Dick Dixon, hampered all year with knee injuries, first was diagnosed as out for the year, then out for the Cal game after a shoulder injury in Oregon.

Who was in uniform Saturday determined to stop the Cal rushers? Dixon didn't last long — another knee injury on an early play — but some just don't know how to quit.

Martin Baccaglio, who missed the first three games with knee ailments — and was first expected to be out from six to eight weeks — made his first start Saturday.

A fumble recovery, five unassisted tackles and three assisted denote his performance. With Cal unable to pull off end sweeps and power plays, their offensive effort was nullified.

Sophomore Dave Alaimo, subbing for the ailing Dixon, continued to lead Spartan tacklers. Busting through from his middle linebacker post, he had two unassisted tackles, 10 assisted and broke up one pass.

Ed Hunter, charging in from the end spot opposite Baccaglio, made sure the Bears didn't exploit the other side. With three tackles and five assists, he showed why he has been the steady line defender.

PRESENCE FELT

Mike Spitzer, a victim of the referees — via ejection — against Brigham Young, continued to make his sturdy presence felt. Blasting

in on Cal soph quarterback Barry Bronk, he forced the Bear into unloading too soon — and inaccurately.

Danny Anderson, a sophomore moved into the starting lineup with the injury to Walt Blackledge, showed his determination, too. After recovering a Bear fumble during a third quarter kickoff run-back, he was sprawled out across the field.

Having to be carried off the field on a stretcher, he returned to watch the game from the bench.

Danny Holman, definitely a candidate for All-Coast and All-America honors, dared the Cal line by waiting until his receivers found open space.

SJS CONCERN

It cost some SJS concern in the third quarter as he carefully aimed — and hit — John Crivello for the Spartans' first touchdown. Hit hard on the play, he lay flat.

Trainer Lindsay McLean had little time to revive him, however, as Holman sprinted for the field after Anderson's fumble recovery. And he proceeded to hit Bobby Trujillo for the insuring score.

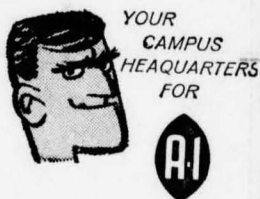
And John Webb, too. Usually the frosh coach, he showed up to aid on the phones and spot Cal weaknesses. It appeared he has good eyes.

Someone else had to dial down to the bench, however, his right hand is pretty well occupied — cemented in a cast.

Good Example

Spartan baseball mentor Ed Sobczak, who played professional ball for four years in the Boston Red Sox chain, has been a batting practice pitcher for the San Francisco Giants off-and-on since 1958.

An outfielder during his career, Sobczak's best year was at San Jose in 1951 when he led the California League with 140 RBIs and 29 home runs.



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My Dirty
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By LEE JULLERAT
Spartan Daily Sports Editor

Bay Area coaches and sportswriters are having to realize that the SJS football team is not to be taken lightly.

With Saturday's smashing 24-0 victory over the University of California, a 21-7 triumph over the University of Oregon and a narrow 25-21 loss to Stanford, the Spartans have pretty well humbled the once-mighty AAWU, (Athletic Association of Western Universities).

Area papers, often regarding the gridders as a poor struggling team which merely manages to field 11 men each weekend, are by necessity changing their approach.

The change is sure to be evident this this weekend when the team returns to Spartan Stadium to battle San Diego State.

The usually half-filled stands are sure to be filled with genuine fans, hanger-onners and others curious to see Danny Holman, the nation's No. 1 passer, in operation.

Press box seats, generally filled by strangers to call in the score, must see the "name" San Francisco writers — the public demands it.

What does a football victory do for SJS?

Parents' Day, running concurrently with the evening football game, received its biggest boost when the Berkeley Bears were humiliated.

Thousands of lines of public relations releases never had the impact on newspapers, radio and television that the suddenly powerful football team has gained.

Two victories don't make a season, however.

They do leave promise of what might come.

"I'm proud to be associated with San Jose State," head coach Harry Anderson emotionally remarked to the thousands of SJS students who demanded him after the game Saturday.

"This is a real great school — and you students ought to take some pride in it," he added.

Should a few football games, and victories, be such an influence? No. But the communications with the outside is the prime determinate.

What happens with a reversal of form? ... some key injuries? ... it could be interesting.

Spartababe Gridders
Sentence San Quentin

Electing to waste no time, SJS frosh footballers rushed to a decisive 18-7 sentencing over San Quentin in the Spartababes' opener Friday.

Led by Mike Scrivner, John Webb's team actually fell behind 7-6 at the half break, but came back with the rushing to game to ground out the victory.

"We passed too much in the early going," remarked Webb. "But after we started running the ball down their throats, we could have won by anything we wanted."

Scrivner, All-American halfback from Vallejo, did the job expected. Rushing for 76 yards in 13 carries, he also caught three passes for 42 yards and made six tackles on defense.

One of his runs included an 18 yard touchdown jaunt.

He had plenty of assistance. Neil Powers, All-Northern California fullback at Homestead High, powered for 41 yards on six carries. End Steve Brennan caught seven passes for 78 yards—including a 16 yard touchdown toss.

Evidencing the rushing strength is the average running gain of 6.4

Frosh Footballers
Host Fresno State

The SJS Frosh football team, fresh from an opening season win over San Quentin, launch their home season Friday facing Fresno State Frosh at 2 p.m.

Highly touted Mike Scrivner lived up to expectations in the 18-7 win over the prisoners racing for one touchdown and helping in the other two scoring drives.

Fresno State is a perennial football power, and gets much of their talent from upcoming freshmen.

The Fresno State clash is one of only two home games for the Spartababes. They host Stanford next week and then hit the road for the final four games.

wards per carry. In all, the Spartababes gathered 179 yards in 28 attempts.

San Quentin's only score came with no time remaining in the first half. After a questionable pass interference gave the inmates an extra play — as no time remained in the first half — they pushed in from the yard line. San Quentin was stymied throughout, however, being limited to only two first downs the entire game.

Responsible for the strong stoppage were Gary Henry, who was in on 16 tackles, Mike Agrillo, with three interceptions, and Jim De-Diego, who grabbed one stray aerial.

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	1st wk	8th wk	1st wk	8th wk
Ben Stein, Student	227	1,514	186	900
Kathleen Fernandez, Student	284	2,806	179	2,520
Karen West, Teacher	561	2,000	392	2,080
William Bredo, Economist	370	1,435	257	975
Benjamin Green, Naval Architect	227	3,768	193	4,000
Peter Momfield, Student	335	1,600	219	800
John Dittmer, Dentist	304	3,003	213	2,000
Gene Timmon, Minister	592	2,961	375	1,200
W. W. Trusz, Engineer	350	2,700	330	1,600
John M. Gage, Student	441	2,197	311	1,050
Louis Constone, Student	364	3,486	260	3,800
Richard A. Hein, Engineer	351	3,700	295	1,700
Steve Feldstein, Student	548	2,126	331	1,400
Lyle R. Johnson, Market Analyst	365	4,500	308	1,200
Kathleen Smith, Student	395	3,500	278	2,000
Ron Katz, Real Estate Sales	304	4,700	144	3,600
L. B. Hooper, Doctor	350	2,800	266	1,400

Average speed: 374.6 2870.4 272.1 1871.4
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Poloists Perform 'Overtime'

By LEW ARMISTEAD
Spartan Daily Sports Writer

With a pair of wins Thursday and Friday and a "hairline" loss to the University of California Saturday, SJS' water poloists established themselves as one of the top Northern California teams.

The Spartans defeated a strong Olympic Club Friday night at home, 8-7, in double overtime after previously topping second ranked nationally Stanford Thursday.

DOUBLE OVERTIME
Saturday SJS and the Bears went through two overtime periods.

Dr. John Gilbaugh's
book

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deadlocked before Cal scored first in sudden death to win, 7-6.

The Bears, who are ranked fourth in the nation, were defeated by the Olympic Club earlier in the week by four points.

Next action for the up and coming Spartans is Friday when they entertain the University of Pacific at 8 p.m.

The Likins boys, Jack and Bob, rose to the occasion over the weekend, turning in outstanding performances.

Bob received the starting goalie assignment for the Thursday's contest and held that position for all three. Saturday he turned in 21 saves including one from the two yard line.

Jack, who scored only one goal in Friday night's game, exploded for all but one of the Spartans' six tallies against Cal.

Friday evening the invading Olympic Club jumped off to a 2-0 lead at the end of the first quarter, but the Sparts fought back behind the scoring of surprising Steve Hoberg and Gred Hind to

knot the score, 6-6, when regulation time ran out.

In the first overtime stanza neither club tallied, but SJS came up with a pair of goals in the second period for the win. Hoberg and Hind scored once in the final stanza to raise their individual game totals to three each. Likins and Greg Swan had the other goals.

Saturday the offensive story was all Jack Likins, who hit single goals in the first, second and fourth quarters. Hoberg added one in the final regular period, forcing the game again into overtime.

NEAR MISS

Likins tallied once in each of the two extra stanzas to match Cal. The Bears scored first in sud-

den death for the victory.

The Spartans came as close to winning as possible against the highly touted Bears.

Likins' goal in the second overtime gave SJS the lead with 42 seconds remaining in the contest. Then the Sparts had only to control the ball for their third upset in a row. But the Bears were able to steal the ball and knot the count once again.

Defensively, the Spartans' Doug Arthur and John Williams played outstanding games along with Bob Likins, according to coach Lee Walton.

Likins did an especially fine job against the Olympic Club when he was matched against former Yugoslavian Olympic star, Milan Muskatirovic.

Balance Brings SJS Cross-Country Win

The SJS cross-country runners captured their second win in as many outings Saturday with a convincing triumph at the Sacramento State Invitational.

The Spartans tallied 32 points with the University of California Bears second with 103 points.

SJS will travel to Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo Sunday in search of their third successive win. Fresno State, another cross-country powerhouse on the Pacific coast, is also a potential entry in the meet.

Only 41 seconds separated the seven top SJS runners at Sacramento. Byron Lowry flashed his best performance of the year by finishing third, and first among the college athletes. Lowry covered the rough 3.5 mile race in 19:10.

Ken Moore, current NCAA steeplechase champion, walked off with first place honors, while running a fast 18:47 race. Rich Delgado showed that his win in the SJS-Athens Track Club meet last week in San Jose was no fluke with a second place finish at Sacto.

Bob Price of Cal ran fourth, with

the Spartans' Bill Langdon following in fifth place. Teammate Rich Klemmer was sixth with a time of 19:30, six seconds behind Langdon.

Jim Sullivan crossed the finish line in eighth place with Charley August, Russ Mahon and Steve Brown following in that order for the Spartans.

Elated SJS coach Tracy Walters beamed after the big victory for his troops.

"This is the biggest meet of the year in the northern part of the state and the boys did an outstanding job. Right now we are one of the best teams in the country and improving all the time," Walters said.

George Weed, Bill Day and Dave Lower also turned in fine performances for SJS, according to the coach.

Lowery's third place position was highlighted by a strong finish. He trailed Cal's Price with only 100 yards to go but beat him by a full four seconds.

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Spartan Booters Skin Bear; Seek Indian Scalps Next

After skinning the Bears of California Friday, the SJS soccer teams go hunting for Indians—Stanford Indians, that is.

With their winning streak now standing at four games, the varsity booters go after No. 5 tomorrow at Stanford. The junior varsity soccer team will be after its third win in a row with a preliminary game with the Papooses.

Fred Nourzad led the Spartans to their big win Friday at Spartan Stadium, scoring two goals in a 5-2 triumph. Henry Camacho tallied his 12th goal of the season. Ed Storch booted another and Mani Gonzales scored two times—but once for the opposition.

In the second quarter, Gonzales got in front of a Cal kick. It careened off his back and into the net before the unexpected Spartan goalie Frank Mangiola could react.

Camacho and Nourzad each scored once in the first half, while Gonzales tipped in the only Cal score.

Gonzales, however, made up for the goal by scoring one of his own in the third quarter.

Almost 3,000 Spartan fans witnessed the SJS booters' biggest win of the season.

The JV's helped make the night a success by downing the visiting Bears 1-0 in a preliminary thriller. Mike Moshfegh tallied the only point of the game—that coming in the third period.

The varsity win enabled the Spartans to break a first place tie in the West Coast Intercollegiate Soccer Conference with the Bears. Both teams went into the clash sporting 1-0 conference records.

San Francisco's Dons, also a co-leader in the conference, played San Francisco State Saturday.

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TODAY

Mature Women, 2 p.m., IA108. Are you 29?

Spartan Spears, 6:15 p.m., H1. Installation of officers and regular meeting.

United Campus Christian Fellowship, 3 p.m., H17. Non-credit seminar in religion: "Unfolding Drama of the Bible."

Circle K, 1:30 p.m., H1. Special guests from the district organization will be in attendance, which include Norm Spar, Bob Nichols and Jim Salo.

Spartan Shields, 6:15 p.m., Cafeteria B.

Newman Club, 7 p.m., Newman Center, Fifth St. This is a general meeting, and the church night prayer will be held following the meeting.

TOMORROW

American Institute of Industrial Engineers, 8 p.m., Garden City Hofbrau, 51 S. Market St., San Jose. Members, prospective members, wives, dates and professors are all invited. Guest speaker Captain Dave Belden will speak on "A New Dimension in contract management."

American Meteorological Society, 7:30 p.m., E329, Dudley Smith, SJS graduate, will speak on "Sailplanes and meteorology." Meeting open to the general public.

Personnel Management Association, 7:30 p.m., Garden City Hofbrau, Post and Market St., Heidelberg Room. Larry Stebbins, former SJS student and now personnel manager at Beechnut Lifesavers Inc. will speak on the problems of the transition from college to the job.

Gamma Delta (Lutheran students), 7 p.m., First Immanuel Lutheran Church. The topic will be on the meaning of baptism for the Christian life.

Pi Lambda Theta, 7:30 p.m., H1. This will be the first general meeting of the year, and all current members are urged to attend. Dianne Kennedy will launch the group's international theme by speaking on her teaching experiences in Uruguay.

Newman Club, 10 p.m., Newman Center, Fifth Street. The official church night prayer will be held.

French Workshop, 7:30 p.m., ED213. There will be folk songs, popular French music and refreshments will be held.

United Campus Christian Fellowship, 12:30 p.m., H2. "The New Theology," using "Honest to God," will compose a non-credit seminar in religion.

Senior Key, 4:30 p.m., JC141. Second orientation meeting.

Alpha Delta Sigma, 7:30 p.m., Cafeteria B. The first meeting of the year, all interested students may hear Randy Smith, president of ADS, San Francisco professional chapter.

Arab-American Club, 3:30 p.m., Cafeteria A and B.

Interfraternity Council, 5:30 p.m., Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house. This will be a dinner meeting. Elections of vice-president and secretary will take place.

Interfraternity Council, 2:30-5 p.m., ADM229. This is for interviews for the following positions: General counsel, help week chairman, scholarship committee, public relations committee, social committee and rush committee. Persons to be interviewed may show up at any time between 2:30-5 p.m. and applications are available in the interview.

Society for the Advancement of Management, 7:30 p.m., Los Gatos Lodge, Highway 17 and Saratoga Ave., Los Gatos. Holding its fall banquet, SAM will host Rolfe, United Air Lines who will speak on "Opportunities of the College Graduate." (Social hour at 6:30 p.m.)

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United Campus Christian Fellowship, 12:30 p.m., H2. "The New Theology," using "Honest to God," will compose a non-credit seminar in religion.

Senior Key, 4:30 p.m., JC141. Second orientation meeting.

Alpha Delta Sigma, 7:30 p.m., Cafeteria B. The first meeting of the year, all interested students may hear Randy Smith, president of ADS, San Francisco professional chapter.

Oakland Symphony Orchestra Opens Festival Series Friday

The Oakland Symphony Orchestra opens the 1966-67 Festival of the Arts series at SJS Friday at 8:15 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Under the leadership of Gerhard Samuel, the Oakland Symphony Orchestra has taken its place as one of the most important musical organizations on the West Coast.

In recognition of Samuel's extraordinary achievements in the field of contemporary music, the

Rockefeller Foundation has awarded the Oakland Symphony a sizeable grant for a special festival of world premieres in spring, 1967.

The Orchestra has scheduled Beethoven's Symphony No. 3, "Eroica" and Hector Berlioz' "Symphonie Fantastique" for the SJS concert.

General admission tickets go on sale for \$2 in the Student Affairs Business Office, Wednesday, Oct. 12. There is no charge for SJS student body card holders.

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Dr. Kerr Speaks

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Only one-quarter of California's four-year college students now attend private institutions, Dr. Clark Kerr, president of the University of California, said today.

He said he hoped this proportion is not reduced.

Private institutions should receive federal construction funds, Dr. Kerr said at a Town Hall luncheon, while students attending private colleges should be eligible for state scholarships.

Dr. Kerr also urged support of proposition 2 on the November ballot. It would provide \$230 million for construction and new facilities for the University of California and in the state college system.

Job Interviews

TODAY
GENERAL DYNAMICS, POMONA DIVISION

Positions in design, development and analysis of tactical guided missiles and support equipment. For electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, physics and math majors only.

TOMORROW
GENERAL DYNAMICS, POMONA DIVISION

THURSDAY
CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY

Positions as agents for majors in physical sciences, economics, foreign language and math majors only. Secretarial positions for any major with ability to type 45 wpm and take shorthand 80 wpm by the time of employment.

FRIDAY
CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY

See Thursday for information.

SJS Graduate

Pleads Not Guilty

Robert A. Miller, 25, a San Jose postal worker and an SJS chemistry graduate, will go on trial April 11 on a charge of malicious mischief for allegedly painting "Why?" on the windows and sidewalk of the Selective Service Building, 1654 The Alameda, on Jan. 19.

He has pleaded not guilty to the charge.

Miller's request for draft exemption on the grounds that he is a conscientious objector reportedly had been rejected by the draft board.

His induction into the service has apparently been delayed pending the outcome of his trial.

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Spartan Daily Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)

COME ALIVE! Join the Phrateres generation. Membership tea October 12, 6:30 p.m. in Home Economics #1.

THE MORNING AFTER has immediate opening for lead guitarist. 739-7140 or 298-0283.

AUTOMOTIVE (2)

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

'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.

'63 DODGE 330. Four door. 383 cubic inch engine. Bucket seats. \$800. Call 264-2988.

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

'51 JEEP STATION WAGON, with '60 F head engine. Clean, mechanically excellent. \$400. 286-1186. 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.

'54 CADILLAC. Four door sedan. Power steering, power brakes and excellent tires. \$100. 243-0716.

'55 MG-TF 1500. Top mechanical condition. R/H, new interior, wire wheels. Must sell. Call Toni. 734-1696.

'66 YAMAHA. 50 cc. Three months old. 1600 miles. \$175. 297-9957. Dennis Bruschetti.

'65 FIAT 1100 D WAGON. Fine condition. four speed transmission, excellent tires. \$925. Call 296-7338.

'55 STUDEBAKER. V-8 Standard transmission. R/H, good condition. \$145 or offer. Call 252-7750.

'54 OLDS. V-8 rebuilt engine and transmission. Good paint and seats. R/H. \$295. Call 252-7750.

SCRAMBLER 250. Good condition. Must sell. \$435 or best offer. 292-1904 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE (3)

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.

LIKE NEW. Simmons double roll-a-way bed and mattress. \$30. Please call 297-2539.

KING SAXOPHONE. E flat alto with case. Used very little. \$150 or best offer. 294-7862. after 6 p.m.

HEAD MASTER SKIS. 205cm. Marker bindings. Good condition. Only \$99.50. Call 292-1938.

TROMBONE FOR SALE. "Olds Recording." Absolutely perfect, with case and music stand, etc. \$195. Will haggle. 354-9313, evenings and mornings.

HEAD STANDARD SKIS, 210, with bindings. Good condition. \$69.50. 287-0763. George.

HELP WANTED (4)

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

PART TIME bookkeeper. Afternoons. Call 227-8640 between 2 and 6 p.m. Must have own transportation.

STUDENT WANTED. Care for seven year old boy from 7:30-8:30 a.m. on week-days. Straighten up house 8:30-9:30 a.m. 486 S. 14th. 295-6221 or campus ext. 2277. \$1.50 per hour.

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