

Spolter Secures Exec Appointment Victory



SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 54

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1966

No. 17

ASB Plans Full Day For Guests Saturday

An estimated 5,000 parents will descend on campus Saturday for the fourth annual SJS Parents' Day sponsored by the Associated Students.

A full program of activities has been planned for the visitors. The program will get off to an early start on Friday at 8:15 p.m. when the Oakland Symphony Concert will present a concert at Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Registration and informal campus tours will be held from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Saturday. A general assembly in the Men's Gymnasium will be held from 11 until noon, with Dr. Robert D. Clark, president of San Jose State College, and Jerry Spolter, Associated Student Body president, as featured speakers.

LUNCHEON OFFERED

A picnic luncheon for students and faculty will be offered at the barbecue pits near the Women's Gym from noon until 2 p.m.

Entertainment during the barbecue will be provided by three groups. The Storytellers, a drama class under the direction of Dr. Courtanay Brooks, will feature a 30-minute performance ranging from American folk work to French drama.

The music department will present a jazz combo, and the P.E. Department will entertain parents with a three-man gymnastics team.

PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION

A president's reception is slated for the Art Quad from 2:15 to 3:15 p.m. During this time, models of the proposed College Union and the 12-story residence hall will be on display.

A barbecue dinner will be held

from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the barbecue pits near the Women's Gym.

From there, parents will travel to Spartan Stadium for a pre-game show and the 8 p.m. game between SJS and San Diego State College.

Many campus groups will help in the day-long program, including Black Masque, Circle K, Blue Key, Angel Flight, Spartan Spears, Spartan Shields and Interfraternity Council (IFC).

Twenty student groups will have day-long booths set up on on Seventh Street as part of the day's program.

Tower List Needs Student Response For Fair Rating

"Full student participation is absolutely necessary to create a comprehensive, accurate and fair Tower List," said Alan Neerenberg, president of Tau Delta Phi.

Booths have been set up on Seventh Street and in front of Spartan Bookstore to distribute rating questionnaires and IBM cards to the student body.

Students who took courses in fall 1965 or spring 1966 may obtain the packet of 5 to 10 evaluation cards, which must be returned to the booths by 3 p.m. Friday, Oct. 21.

Students returning packets will receive publicity buttons, good for a 25-cent discount on the spring Tower List.

Queen Contest Names Ten Top Candidates

Ten Homecoming Queen contestants received congratulatory telegrams Tuesday night. The 10 were selected as semi-finalists from a field of 25 hopefuls who attended interviews and teas at the beginning of the week.

A special student body election will be held Oct. 19 and 20 to select the five fairest for finalists.

Semi-finalists Pam Arlett, sponsored by Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, lists interests in photography, sewing, and greeting card making. Miss Arlett, a 21-year-old senior speech major, is from Piedmont.

Lucy Belden, 18-year-old sophomore from Fremont, represents the Catholic Women's Center. A home economics major, Miss Belden is interested in modeling, art, cooking and sewing.

MANY INTERESTS

Speech correction major Cynthia Burkinshaw, numbers swimming, bike riding, and secretarial work among her interests. Miss Burkinshaw, a 20-year-old junior, and SJS Song Girl from Pleasant Hill, is active in Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and is sponsored by Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

Hilary Goldwater, 21-year-old senior and SJS Song Girl, is a member of Gamma Phi Beta. Sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, Miss Goldwater, a native of Las Vegas, Nev., is interested in dancing, skiing and "people-watching."

Sponsored by Alpha Chi Omega sorority, Rose Horman participates on the A.W.S. Community Serv-

ice Committee and enjoys skiing, dancing, swimming, and public speaking. The 22-year-old senior from Oakland is a math major.

Kathy Imwalle, representing Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, is a 19-year-old psychology major from San Jose. A former Miss SJS finalist, she likes traveling, skiing, golfing. Miss Imwalle is affiliated with Alpha Phi sorority and Young Republicans.

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

Junior French major, Regina Levitt, from San Jose, enjoys skiing, swimming, sewing and horseback riding. Her campus activities include Spartan Spears, Recognition Committee, and Orientation leader.

Kappa Kappa Gamma member Linda Luscher is sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. A 20-year-old sociology major from Sacramento, Miss Luscher is a member of the Kaydettes and enjoys sailing, dancing and swimming.

Suzanne Seydel, a 20-year-old senior speech major from Sacramento, represents the SJS Marching Band. She lists hobbies of skiing, tap and ballet dancing, tennis, and sewing.

Cynthia Whitted, sponsored by Delta Upsilon fraternity, likes tennis, piano, water skiing, and camp counseling. A Gamma Phi Beta sorority member, Miss Whitted majors in speech correction and participates in Spartan Spears. The 19-year-old sophomore is from Escondido.



—Photo by Vince Streano

JUST THREE OF 300 children who presently reside in Spartan City and face future eviction. Under the SJS master plan, six of the 10 buildings on the Seventh Street location will be demolished for the construction of the corporation yards physical plant. The little cowboy is Ricky Klemetson. His companions are Laurie Bria and Ivan Marchello.

ASB Kills Flag Salute For Moment of Silence

By a vote of 7-6-0, Student Council yesterday deleted the flag salute from its rules of procedure and substituted a moment of silence.

The resolution, introduced last spring by graduate representative Dick Miner, was passed out of the Campus Policy Committee with a favorable recommendation.

The long debated question of sending delegates to the Associated Student Governments of the USA

convention this year was passed by council.

Council voted to send two students and one faculty adviser, despite a negative recommendation from the External Policy Committee.

An allocation of \$2,335 was made to the College Union Program Board to cover costs for the fall registration dance and the Coronation Ball, to be held Oct. 28 at the Santa Clara County Fairgrounds Pavilion.

Council also allocated \$5,923 to the ASB Awards Board. Council had allocated \$1,000 last week for ASB scholarships.

Graduate representative Phil Whitten asked ASB Pres. Jerry Spolter to send an apology to the University of California, Berkeley, concerning the Rally Committee flyers for the SJS-Cal game.

The flyers called Cal "the haven for dope addicts, Commies and homosexuals."

Gary Kleeman, chairman of the Rally Committee, explained that no malice had been meant, and Spolter promised to write a letter of apology.

Council adopted a resolution proposed by Spolter calling for the

appropriation of funds and early construction of low-rental housing for married students. The resolution petitions the California State College Student Presidents' Association to appeal to the Board of Trustees and the Legislature to take this action.

Council also adopted a resolution to endorse Proposition 2 and strongly urged all citizens to support the bond issue.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:45 p.m.

Homecoming Revives 20's For Theme

Shades of Al Capone, the Keystone Kops, the Stutz Bearcat, raccoon coats and straw hats will return to SJS during the 1966 Homecoming Celebration, Saturday, Oct. 29 through Saturday, Nov. 5.

Homecoming Chairman Bill Honey announced that annual festivities will revolve around a "Roarin' Twenties" theme.

Students will vote for Homecoming Queen finalists on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 20-21, and for Homecoming Queen on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 27-28. The Coronation Ball is set for Oct. 29 in the Santa Clara County Fairgrounds Pavilion.

The Homecoming '66 Committee is currently planning other "Roarin' Twenties" activities for Homecoming week, including a bonfire rally and a grand marshal's banquet.

The entire week will climax in Spartan Stadium when the Spartan football squad tangles with the University of Idaho Vandals at 1:30 p.m., Nov. 5.

'Wear White,' Says Rally Committee

Rooters at Saturday night's San Diego State football game in Spartan Stadium are requested either to wear a white shirt to the game or to bring something white to wear during halftime card stunts.

Full cooperation is necessary if the stunts are to be effective, emphasizes Karen Meadows of the Rally Committee.

The card stunts are a special feature of Saturday's Parents' Day activities.

Council Approves Lane's Appointment

By JIM BREWER

Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Student Council yesterday finally gave ASB President Jerry Spolter the right to continue making executive appointments. But it took one and a half hours of stormy debate, a severe verbal lashing by an observer and the presentation of a "mystery letter" to slowly convince the pertinacious council.

The council had failed to approve Spolter's appointment of Ken Lane, presidential executive assistant, to the Financial Advisory Board at last week's meeting. The majority contended that Lane was already too involved in ASB government and that a "student-at-large" should be appointed.

John Bruckman, ASB treasurer, initially objected to the appointment, explaining that Dr. Harold De Bey, Academic Council chairman, had said earlier that the faculty group favored a student on the board who was not already involved in ASB government.

The council had requested the president to hold additional interviews for the board appointment and to report on them at yesterday's meeting.

'ISSUE OF PRINCIPLE'

"The council's decision is, in effect, taking the power of appointment away from the president," Spolter told the Daily last week. At that time he explained he would resubmit Lane's name for appointment at yesterday's council meeting. "The constitution has fully explained the procedure for executive appointments," he continued, "and it's the principle with

sessions are excluded to those not on council, including the press.

The contents of the letter were not available for the public but immediately following the executive session, Phil Whitten, graduate representative, moved to reconsider the previous motion which defeated Lane's FAB appointment.

VERBAL LASHING

Discussion was re-launched with the councilmen restating much of the previous discussion.

Bob Pitcher, chairman of the College Union Programs Board, in attendance, told the council, "I have been involved with student government for four years and I believe that this is the worst show I have ever seen at a council meeting. I challenge you councilmen to spend as much time recruiting members yourselves as you do on petty discussion."

Almost immediately the council moved to vote on the motion passing with 10 "yeas" confirming Lane's appointment to FAB. Spolter, after the favorable vote, slowly sank into his chair and breathed a sigh of relief.

"This appointment, because of the principle involved, is a most important victory for the right of executive appointments," he said later.

Cafeteria Manager Expects Students To Use Conveyor

"The sum of \$60 is wasted every day," Michael Dolan, manager of the Spartan Cafeteria, pointed out this week.

You are expected to bus your dishes to the conveyor

Thank you

The above sign is posted in the cafeteria, but students rarely observe it, Dolan charged. Consequently, additional help must be employed, at a cost of \$60 per day. "We don't mind cleaning up the mess, but if each student helps, the cafeteria appearance will be improved," the manager said.

Such behavior is not confined to students. The SJS faculty also has been bashful about bussing.

Saturday Protest

It appears that Saturday's visiting parents may get to see more than they ever expected.

According to Phil Whitten, frequent spokesman for campus controversial issues, the Students for a Democratic Society are planning a draft protest demonstration and by some coincidence it happens to be on Parents' Day. And the old adage, "it's a small world," appears to be an understatement. The demonstration will be held on Seventh Street where, believe it or not, the mothers and fathers, etc., will be registering.

Outstanding Athletes Prefer Colleges in Better Leagues

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the final article in a three-part series discussing the athletic independence of SJS and the possibility of the college competing in a league.

EASE UP

"Our recruiting program faced more problems in previous years, but it is starting to ease up," SJS Athletic Director Bob Bronzan said.

"It is only logical for an athlete coming out of high school or junior college to look for a school that will be the most rewarding. This means possible all-conference selections and broad publicity."

Joining a conference would enable more athletic grant-in-aids to be given to outstanding athletes. It not only aids the school but the students more so.

The performance level of these athletes, as well as the ones who aren't given grant-in-aids, are increased when playing in a conference.

"It is a great incentive to the

athlete to have a goal at which to shoot. It is a great feeling to play on a championship team, or even play against a champion," Dr. Bronzan said.

'RIVALRY GREAT'

"Not only does it affect the participant, but also the entire student body," he explained. "There is nothing greater than a rivalry with a school, and a championship involved makes the rivalry that much better."

S. T. Saffold, a Spartan athlete who has played against top colleges in both a league — basketball — and independent — football — stated that he, too, would like to see SJS become a member of a league.

Whether or not SJS will be considered in any expansion talks in the near future remains to be seen, but students, athletes, athletic and instructive personnel would like to become part of a conference.

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Editor DICK DANIELS

Adv. Mgr. LEA ANN HERNANDEZ

Staff Editorial

Education Measures

California voters will have their greatest opportunity to aid the progress of this state's public education system Nov. 8.

Most important to the college community is the passage of Proposition Two, the \$230 million construction and land acquisition bond.

This measure clearly emphasizes the logical philosophy of spreading out over a number of years the payment of buildings that will be used by more than one generation of college students. Realizing the importance that the fate of Proposition Two has on the future of free higher education, the Spartan Daily will publish extensive information on this topic before the election.

While we of the college community are preoccupied with our own educational needs, it is equally important that we do not overlook another ballot proposition affecting statewide education.

Proposition Four seeks to lower the

requirement for passage of local school and library bond issues from a two-thirds majority to 60 per cent.

With California's classroom needs soaring at the rate of 150 per day, it is harmful to the future of the state to retain its archaic demands for school bond passage.

State controls on local indebtedness makes this proposition logical. Our population explosion makes it imperative. In this age of technological progress the will of a sizeable majority, who wish to give their children a better chance for a decent education, should not be abridged.

Neither Proposition Two nor Proposition Four meets all the needs of state public education. The public must be prepared to do much more.

Failure to accept responsibility at this time can only lead to a deterioration of public education. California cannot continue to lead the nation if it allows its schools to fall behind the times. —J.B.

Thrust and Parry

Opinions Voiced on War, Housing, Population

Right Asks Equal Space In Viet Nam Controversy

Editor:

The right requests equal space! The difference of opinion between Mr. Sweeney and the "newer leftists" has moved from high minded debate questions to a series of low blows. I submit to both sides that you are expressing something much deeper than a moral question. Our great Aunt Britain had no trouble reconciling this type of problem within your lifetimes. She fostered the principle of diplomacy backed one pace to the rear with the toughest army in the world, "the King's Own." With "divine rights" no moral issue ever arose.

Our problem in world affairs is that traditionally we have been innocent. There is no king as scapegoat or prime minister as blamepost. We must accept full responsibility for our deeds (a healthy and more mature approach!) So we've always wanted to "stay home and fix the porch." Now we are affluent enough to hire a carpenter and join the

International Poker Club. Well, you can bluff in poker until you're called, then you "either have it or you don't." It's a put-up or shut-up game.

We happen to hold the cards, gentlemen, like it or not, and you rarely see a winner apologize. If a man puts his IOU in the pot in a no-limit game, he'd better have the scratch to make it good. Your debate is whether we should consider the effect of that obligation on humanity (the leftist argument) or the United States and its friends.

My own opinion is that so long as the game involves players who win and players who lose, I'll go along with the winner and accept those responsibilities — but hoping and working toward the elimination of the game altogether. I personally can't afford no-limit poker and I don't think humanity can either.

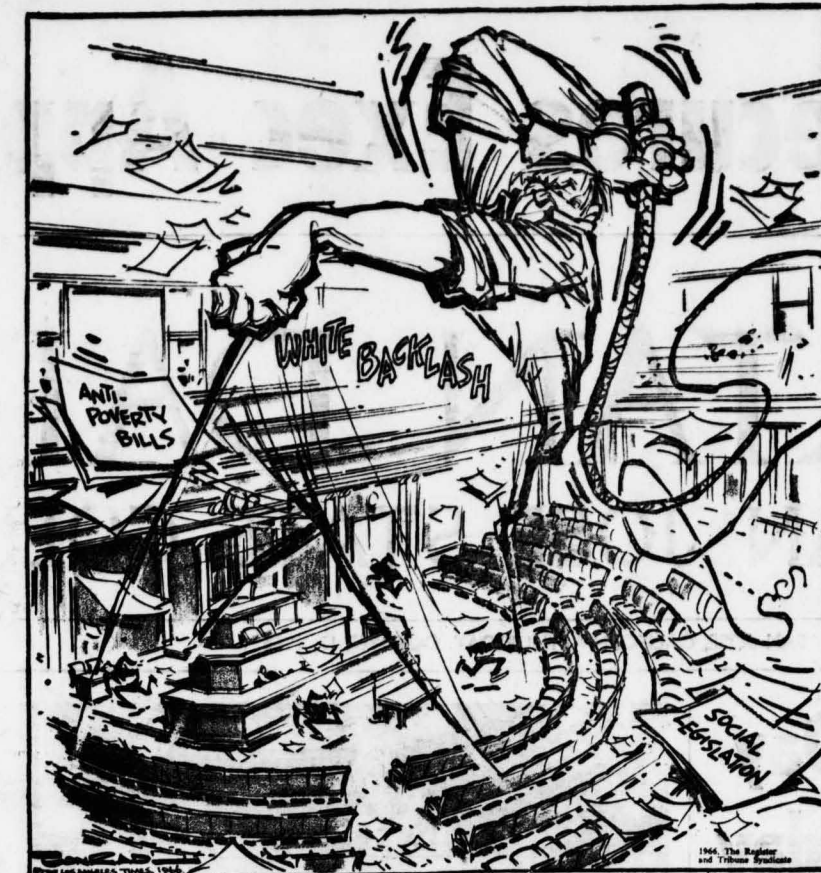
Peter Steele Bixby
A8141

Student Tells Opponent Housing Is Investment

Editor:

I have duly read and noted Mr. Settles' letter and feel compelled to reply. My authority for doing so is as follows. I am a married student. I own my home and pay my sales, income and property tax as required by law. I am a registered (and voting) voter, and my state and its "beneficent" government derives both its authority and its wealth from me and my fellows.

Mr. Settles states, basically, that the married students utilizing the housing facilities provided for them by their "beneficent" government (with my money) are greedy beggars who should have their unearned good fortune taken from them and redistributed, unearned, among the "jobless, the untrained and incapable and the disabled" because these are more worthy. If this be the case (and I do not believe that it is), then I would



Majority Whip

That's All She Wrote

By LINDA LAMANNO

The birth control controversy still rages, and will continue to rage, until this nation's out-of-date laws are replaced by progressive ones.

The idea of artificial birth control is

not new and brings to mind a story I once heard. It was told as follows:

To count the hours I've spent at this window would be as impossible as to count the joys received while gazing beyond the pane. For at least nine months I must remain here, alone. But there is one thing outside my window which mocks my judges and puts me above them all.

Ever since I was a small girl the trees have been there, but only now am I able to understand their true meaning. I can remember when there were only a few Generation Trees in the whole field. In the spring, the seeds would fall and, in less than a year, each seed was a new tree. They were beautiful and healthy.

I left for college, only to return a few years later to a terrible and ugly sight. There were so many trees in the grove that many were being choked. All the nourishment from the soil was being hoarded. The big old trees about to die were surrounded by the smaller ones, ready to engulf the old ones' territory.

I felt like blaming something for this tragedy. It wasn't the trees' fault because they didn't know any better and couldn't help themselves.

Because of the number of offspring, the grove was overcrowded.

As time passed, I forgot the grove. Only recently through my window did I notice it again. A miraculous change had taken place. There was just enough room for each tree, and again the whole grove was beautiful.

What had caused this change? This question I pondered long and often until one day I discovered the answer. I gazed out my porthole in wonder as the owner of the field appeared with a huge machine and began pruning the trees. This was my answer!

By cutting limbs, the owner cut down the number of seeds and, thus, the number of offspring. This gave each tree a chance to survive—the soil could support them all.

The speaker concluded her story, but the message was there. How wonderful to see this artificial method of man restore the prosperity of an entire grove.

Claude N. Settles
Professor Emeritus of Sociology

'Lack of Perspicacity' Noted in Opinion Poll

Editor:

With the growing population pressures being, more or less, a direct cause of the poverty existing in many regions, of many of our education ills, of our racial disturbances, of our housing shortages, of the growing carnage on the highways, of air pollution, of water famines—yes, and of the war in Viet Nam—I wonder if the students who picked the "single most important social problem in the United States" (YR's Sponsor Opinion Poll, Spartan Daily, Oct. 7) didn't show a deplorable lack of perspicacity when they ignored the most pervasive problem facing the world today—the problem of what to do about the millions of unneeded, unwanted offspring in a world of cybernetics and automation.

Claude N. Settles
Professor Emeritus of Sociology

Gadfly

By DON DUGDALE

Talk about the parking problem at SJS! Berkeley REALLY has a problem!

Fun-seeking SJSers got a taste of the situation at Cal last Saturday at this institution's semi-annual football encounter with the Cal Bears in Memorial Stadium.

After an hour's drive up route 17, enjoying the classic beauty of dog food factories, automobile assembly plants and stinking mud flats, then a tedious trip through jammed Berkeley streets, I was looking forward to an enjoyable afternoon.

Ah, but it was not to be so!

It seems Cal is a downtown school like SJS and is hemmed in by city on one side and mountains on the other. I was confronted with streets lined alternately with two-hour parking meters and signs bearing the legend, "No parking football days, tow-away zone."

Driveways and yards were packed to the limit with cars, and when I found one with spaces remaining, it displayed a sign declaring unabashedly, "Parking, \$2."

Recovering from my spasm at the wheel just in time to avoid colliding with a bus, I gasped convulsively.

Obscenities spewed from my arid mouth.

A block further on a vacant lot half filled with cars, a sign bore the message, "Valet Parking, \$3." For three dollars I should have been carried to my seat on the backs of four bearded protesters. Valet parking indeed!

As we approached the stadium another cardboard placard appeared at a driveway entrance. As we came within reading distance my worst fears were realized: "Parking, \$4. And not even a valet, at that."

After locating in one of the "cheap" \$2 lots at the top of a 30-degree hill, we trudged to the stadium and found seats five minutes before kickoff. Total traveling time: two hours.

While SJS won the game 24-0, I could not help but feel that Berkeley had gotten the better of San Jose. With cokes, hot dogs and souvenirs going fast for exorbitant prices, the East Bay city's economic advantage was plainly evident.

Profit practically spelled itself out in the card section as a 10-year-old kid marched up the aisle with a fistful of \$10 bills.

Upon emerging from the stadium, I viewed with interest several Cal yell leaders loading a golden cannon on a truck, a cannon evidently used to express exultation when Cal would score. They even had saved money on gunpowder, I thought.

The owners of the driveway in which we parked seemed quite chipper, despite the humiliating defeat of their team. No wonder—judging from the number of cars there, they must have raked in \$20 for the day.

"You showed us no mercy," they said. "WE showed no mercy?" I thought, but instead said, "More than you could bear, huh," at which they guffawed heartily.

Give me Spartan Stadium for a free date any time.

SJS in Retrospect

FIVE YEARS AGO: Nancy Foster, an SJS coed, was credited with spotting a fire that burned through the roof of a Fourth Street apartment house. Students with garden hoses were fighting the blaze when firemen arrived. There were no injuries.

TEN YEARS AGO: Dr. E. S. Evenden, Professor Emeritus of Education at Columbia University, stopped off at SJS on his way to Los Angeles, to visit an old student, Dr. John T. Wahlquist, SJS President.

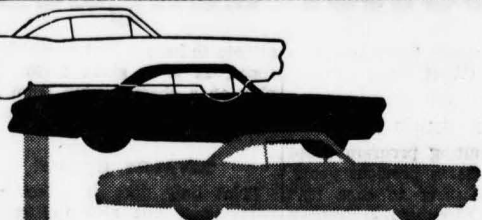
FIFTEEN YEARS AGO: Construction began on the \$50,000 Memorial Chapel facing the Men's Gymnasium. The building was completed in spring of 1952.

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SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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Scholarship Applications Available Now

SJS students are eligible for scholarships sponsored by the Harvard University Graduate School of Arts and Sciences and for opportunity fellowships offered by the John Hay Whitney Foundation, according to William M. Fox, financial aid counselor.

More than 600 scholarships and non-teaching fellowships are available to students in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.

All applications for admission and for scholarship are available directly from Harvard University and should be filed at the Graduate School of Art and Sciences (Harvard University), before 5 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 1, 1966. Awards will be announced on March 21, 1967.

Maximum awards of \$3,000 each are given by the John Hay Whitney Foundation. Application forms are available directly from the Foundation and should be on file not later than Wednesday, Nov. 30. Details of the Opportunity Fellowships are obtainable from John Hay Whitney Foundation, 111 West 50th St., New York, N.Y. 10020.

Students studying under any of the Divisions, Departments or Committees offering instruction pertinent to the areas covered by the Fellowships are eligible to compete.

Speaker To Discuss 'Mexican-American'

Dr. Ernesto Galarza, consultant for the Ford Foundation on Mexican-American Affairs in the Southwest, will speak today in Morris Dailey Auditorium at 3:30 p.m. The program is being sponsored by the Student Initiative.



DR. E. GALARZA
... Mexican-American speaker

Dr. Galarza will discuss, "Is There a Mexican-American Movement?"

His topic will include various facets of the Mexican-American life and the influence of the War on Poverty on it.

He will also speak on the role of the unions, big agriculture, the National Agricultural Workers Union and the bracero.

Dr. Galarza has had experience in community development and has served as Program Development Analyst for the Youth Opportunities Board in Los Angeles. As consultant for the Ford Foundation, he is currently traveling throughout the Southwest analyzing the status of the Mexican-American community.

Actively involved in almost every aspect of the Mexican-American community, Dr. Galarza is the author of "Merchants of Labor," an analysis of farm labor in the United States.

Dr. Galarza is a graduate of Occidental College and has received advanced degrees from Stanford and Columbia Universities.

SJS Library Just for Fun? It's Early Yet

By CHARMAIN TYLER
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

If you're one of those "everyday regulars" at the library, you have probably noticed that your regular seat was occupied by strangers several times last week.

During the first week of school, only a few students wander in. They're either one of the "regulars" or else they're new at SJS and interested in becoming acquainted with the library.

The second week of school, students start realizing they're in school, and they become aware of the fact that they actually have homework in some of their classes. A few more students may stroll into the library to find a friend, to look at some magazines, or maybe open a notebook to use as a pillow so they can rest up for a party later.

By the time the third week of school rolls around, students start wondering what their professors meant about that midterm, paper or special reading assignment from a book on reserve.

Suddenly, there are mad rushes to the library by late-starting students. The reading rooms fill up, books are checked out by the shelf full, and more questions are asked than in any other building on campus. ... School is back in full swing.

New AFROTC Head

Major Leads Air Cadets

Major George M. Browning is a new professor of aerospace studies at SJS. He has taken command of the Air Force ROTC contingent replacing Lt. Col. Vernon L. Head, who is now at Texas A&M, in charge of a program with 3,000 cadets.

Currently at SJS 95 students are enrolled in two different programs. The newest of these programs is the two-year AFROTC course, currently accepting applications for enrollment.

Major Browning comes to SJS from Stanford, where he was assistant professor of aerospace studies. The major has a B.S. in business administration from UCLA and has been in the Air Force since he graduated from the college ROTC program in 1952.

Here, as head of the AFROTC

program, Maj. Browning is responsible for administration, relations with the college, and teaching the senior class.

Major Browning said the chief goal of the program is to train career officers for the Air Force. To accomplish this goal the major said, "The program places great emphasis on maximum student participation. The classes are student oriented and the majority are student led."

During the two-year program a student studies aerospace operations, use of air power, leadership, management, problem solving, human relations and communications. Students on the four-year program additionally pursue the General Military Course, according to Major Browning.

Qualified cadets can receive up to 36½ hours of flight instruction and many qualify for the Federal Aviation Authority private pilots license.

Cadets entering the two-year program must attend a six-week field training course. Cadets in the four-year program are only

required to complete a four-week summer field training course.

To be eligible for the AFROTC two-year program, Maj. Browning said, a man must have two years of college left.

After filing an application, students will take the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test, a physical examination and be rated by a review board composed of college and AFROTC personnel.

Successful applicants will receive a \$40 per month allowance, uniforms and books used in the AFROTC programs.

Dr. John Gilbaugh's book

"A Plea for Sanity in the Public Schools and Universities."

is on sale at

Spartan Bookstore

Roberts Bookstore

330 S. 10th

Powell's Bookstore

80 S. 1st

at \$1 per copy.

AFL-CIO To Support Striking G.E. Workers

By NEIL GILBRIDE
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany announced plans today to bring the weight of the bulk of organized labor to bear against the giant General Electric Co. in the event of a strike which appears almost certain.

Meany scheduled a meeting Friday of a special AFL-CIO committee made up of the chiefs of 11 unions negotiating for some 125,000 GE workers.

"The committee will map plans for the all-out support of the AFL-CIO and all its unions in the event that General Electric forces

its workers to strike at 12:01 a.m. Oct. 17," Meany said.

The AFL-CIO comprises 129 labor unions with a total of about 13.5 million members.

Efforts of a special White House mediation panel to head off the threatened strike continued with little hope of success.

The AFL-CIO committee, which is advising the 11 unions in the stalemated talks, said it will continue to cooperate with the three Cabinet members appointed by President Johnson to try to reach a settlement.

The huge GE complex of some 160 plants around the nation manufactures a broad range of products from light bulbs to jet engines for war planes used in Viet Nam. Its sales last year exceeded \$6 billion.

Johnson is reported ready to invoke the Taft-Hartley Act to delay any strike for 80 days.

The AFL-CIO committee also includes many of the unions bargaining with Westinghouse Electric Corp., the nation's second biggest manufacturer of electrical products. Some 40,000 Westinghouse workers are scheduled to start going on strike at 12:01 a.m. Saturday if a new contract is not negotiated by then.

Federal activity, however, focused on the GE dispute.

Federal Agencies To Visit Campus For Career Day

Annual Federal Career Day, an all-campus event at which students are welcomed to inquire about job opportunities with the Federal Government, will be held Wednesday, Oct. 19, in the Library patio area from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sponsored jointly by the U.S. Civil Service Commission and the San Jose Placement Center, representatives from 35 federal agencies will provide information on federal employment in ten major fields. Accounting, business, law enforcement, engineering, life science, natural science, physical science, social science, teaching and overseas employment will be the career areas in demand.

On an informal, "drop-in" basis, students are invited to participate, according to Mrs. Mary Shaaf, director of the Placement Center. No appointments will be necessary. Students may learn about specific careers, personalized training, advance study opportunities, model benefits program, summer work programs and management internships.

Cycling Group Meets Monday

The SJS Cycling Association will meet Monday, Oct. 17, at 8 p.m. in IA115, according to Dr. James Casey, professor of industrial arts and member of the club.

Dues are 50 cents a semester, he said, and membership is open to all students.

The club will discuss affiliating with the American Youth Hostels. There are hostels in Los Altos, San Francisco and the Santa Cruz mountains.

"We should like to promote hostels as much as possible," Dr. Casey said.

Slowup Hazardous

The California Highway patrol is reminding motorists that California law states that anyone driving on the highway at a speed less than the normal flow of traffic must drive in the right-hand lane.

"Slow drivers must remember that if they do not move with the flow of traffic they create a driving hazard," warned Bradford M. Crittenden, Highway Patrol Commissioner.

The Highway Patrol has increased its arrests for violations of this law by 82 per cent this year, according to Crittenden.

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Interviews Today To Fill ASB Committee Positions

Interviews will be held today at 2:30 p.m. in the College Union for posts on the Intercultural Steering Committee and one membership on the Student Financial Aids Board.

The Intercultural Steering Committee is responsible for the coordination of various cultural and educational activities of related campus organizations, creating

channels of cultural interchange between American and international students, and helping to provide for easier social and cultural adjustment of the foreign students.

The Student Financial Aids Board is a student-faculty committee which recommends policy to the Academic Council regarding allocation of scholarships and other financial aids to SJS students.



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Faculty Book Talk Speaker Explores Economic Ideas on Population Growth

By JOE DEVLIN
Spartan Daily Staff Writer
Despite "population explosion" fears, the rate of population increase is on the decline in the United States and in other industrially developed countries of the world, Dr. Marvin Lee, associate professor of economics, said at the Faculty Book Talk yesterday.

The book discussed was "Population Theories and the Economic Interpretation," by Sydney Coontz.

The area of population analysis is an open field and has had a history of wide and unsuccessful interpretations, stated Lee.

Coontz's economic theory has proven valid, he said. "The main

justification for any theory is that it should sustain prediction."

"In the history of efforts to come to grips with man in society, frequently two points of view have united in interpreting the problem," he said. This is the case in Coontz's interpretation which can be seen in both the theories of Marx and Keynes.

"Coontz takes two distinct points of view, unites them, and says they will each arrive at the same general position," the reviewer stated.

First half of the book is "a polemic" on the other theories of population in which Coontz says, "there are no biological or cultural theories which will stand up under long or short range scrutiny," according to Lee.

ECONOMIC FACTOR

Acceptance of a theory which has a variable factor like economics as its interpretative viewpoint, has met with hostility from its first early theories, he added.

The speaker noted that the economic factor was a "preponderant factor" and this accounted for its significance, in its effect on all other variables of society. It has only been in the key area of birth rates that the economic idea of change has met with great hostility, he added.

Originally, the economic interpretations held up. A rise in wealth during the 19th century led to a decrease in death and an increase in birth. But after 1880, birth rates increased in direct contradiction to the wealth theory. Subsequently, economics got out of the business of population analysis, the speaker commented.

LEFT TO OTHERS

The field was left to sociologists and a cataloging of population figures which did not stand up "cross culturally," said Lee.

Gathering data, he said, is insufficient analysis. Coontz felt predictive statements were essential to a population theory, and his problem was to "resurrect" the only predictive interpretation, that of the economist.

There has been an increase in well trained labor in the industrial countries, leading to a closing of the gap in high and low paying jobs.

Along with this, the fluctuations of economy from depression and recession have caused in recent years a pronounced drop in population rate figures. The emphasis in America and other industrial nations, has been towards "quality rather than quantity" in building a family, adding to the drop in population rates today, predicted by Coontz in 1957, he said.



MISS JAN WILLIAMSON, SJS sophomore music major who played the lead in last semester's campus presentation of "Madame Butterfly" will appear in a "Night of Song" vocal recital at the San Jose Church of Religious Science at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

Benefit Program

Coed To Give Recital

Miss Jan Williamson, SJS sophomore music major, will appear in a "Night of Song" vocal recital at the San Jose Church of Religious Science, 945 Willow St., at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

Miss Williamson, who was the Music Department's choice for the lead in last semester's presentation of "Madame Butterfly," will perform music by Verdi, Wolz and Faure, during the classical portion of the program.

Donations of \$1 are requested for the public benefit recital. Reservations may be made by calling 243-6372 or 294-4506.

Miss Margaret Brownley, staff accompanist at SJS, will provide piano accompaniment for the classics, "Ritorna Vincitor," the aria from "Aida," "Gesange Weylas," "Mausfallen Spruchlein," "Le Prison," "Les Berceaux," and "Apries Un Reve."

Phil Broughman, SJS sophomore drama major and pianist, will play the program's pop portion. He has appeared at Melodyland at Berkeley, and at the

Hyatt Music Theatre in Burlingame.

Miss Williamson began her musical career early in life, having by the age of nine, "given up the violin for mankind's sake."

She will sing Leonard Bernstein's "I Hate Music," a cycle of five songs, as well as popular tunes from "Sound of Music," "My Fair Lady," "On a Clear Day," "Meet Me in St. Louis," "Dra, the Cat," and "Roar of the Grease Paint, Smell of the Crowd," and "Why Must the Winter Come So Soon."

Catholic Women Outline Activities

The Catholic Graduate Club of the Peninsula, which meets at Stanford Newman Center, will feature several fun events this month for local graduate students.

Sunday the group will meet at Alum Rock Stables in San Jose at 1:30 p.m.

Monday a volleyball and basketball game will be held at Terman Junior High on Arastradero Road in Palo Alto. The game will begin at 7 p.m., followed by refreshments.

Also beginning Monday will be tennis matches. Anyone wishing to participate in the matches should contact Bill Ereneta at 328-1711 or Joe Albert at 961-5190.

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KSJS Log

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5:45-5:55 p.m. Sports with Hal Ramey

5:55-6:00 p.m. Newsline
6:00-6:55 p.m. Dinner Jazz
6:55-7:00 p.m. Spartan Spectrum
7:00-7:15 p.m. Show Biz
7:15-7:30 p.m. European Review
7:30-8:00 p.m. Standard School Broadcast

8:00-8:05 p.m. Spartan Sportsline
8:05-8:55 p.m. Live Jazz with John Bostic
8:55-9:00 p.m. Spartan Focus



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Oakland Symphony To Appear at SJS

The Oakland Symphony orchestra will perform Beethoven's "Eroica" Symphony No. 3 and Berlioz' "Symphony Fantastique" at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Admission is free to SJS students and faculty, and tickets may be picked up at the Student Affairs Business Office between 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

The program, first in SJS' Invitation to the Arts Series, is sponsored by the Associated Student Body and by the College Union Program Board.

Conductor of the 85-piece orchestra is Gerhard Samuel, who is beginning his seventh year as musical director.

NATIONAL ATTENTION

The Cabrillo Music Festival, which he founded in 1963, has already attracted national attention with its extraordinary programming, introduction of new works and the performances of such works as Haydn and Rameau operas.

In the summer of 1965, Samuel not only conducted but also staged Poulenc's dramatic opera for solo soprano, "La Voix Humaine." He has also been musical director of the San Francisco Ballet.

The first on the West Coast to introduce music of the truly avant-garde, Samuel was awarded a sizeable grant by the Rockefeller Foundation for a special 1966 festival of world premiers.

EXTENSIVE REPERTOIRE

In addition to an extensive orchestral repertoire which includes numerous 20th century

works, Samuel has conducted many operas.

Among those are Monteverdi's "L'Orfeo;" John Blow's "Venus and Adonis;" Purcell's "The Fairy Queen;" Rameau's "Hippolyte et Aricie;" Haydn's "Orpheus and Eurydice;" Mozart's "Don Giovanni;" and Kurt Weill's "Down in the Valley."

Students Present Art Sale at Hart's

Art show-sale of paintings, ceramics, wall hangings, rugs and jewelry by SJS students will be held through Friday at Hart's department store, Market and Santa Clara Streets.

The display is located on the upper level of the third floor. Director of the project is art major Judy Gilmore. Faculty sponsor is Mrs. Evelyn Carson, assistant professor of art.

Participants include Bobbie Beek, Peper Burke, Judy Bowman, Leslie Ditson, Micky Faber, Rick Guido, Miss Gilmore, Anne Greenberg, Lani Halderman, Toni Hird, Ronald Jue, Ann Koster and Paul Malchnik.

Other participants are Crista Matthies, Carolyn Murri, Eleanor Oberzil, Shirley Philip, Stan Rudgers, Leroy Tacang, Roger Taguchi, Jean Thrift, Sue Willie and Terry Wheeler.

Idea of the show and sale was conceived in an advanced design class last semester. Aim of the project is to incorporate SJS art work into community activity by presenting it in a store, Mrs. Carson comments.



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One Passer Will Drop Saturday Night

One and one is two — and that's how someone has to end up Saturday night.

Danny Holman, the nation's No. 1 total offensive leader and passer, will battle head-on with the college division's No. 1 total offensive leader, Don Horn, when the Spartan gridders tackle San Diego State.

The Spartan Stadium encounter gets under way with an 8 p.m. kickoff.

Holman, Sports Illustrated, Associated Press and Northern California Sportswriters Back of the Week, leads in the offensive department after last week's effort in the 24-0 win over Cal.

His season totals show 177 total plays for 1,022 yards, an average of 6.3 an effort. He leads Hank Washington of West Texas State and UCLA's Gary Beban, who have totals of 934 and 932 yards, respectively.

GOES TO AIR

The Carmel signal-caller has picked up the bulk of his yardage via the air route. Hitting on 80 of 129 attempts, a .620 percentage, he has eight touchdown tosses and 984 yards. Billy Stevens, who will duel Holman next week in El Paso, is the second leading tosser.

Horn actually has outgained Holman in total yardage, but is in a separate division.

The San Diego field-general has

completed 63 of 120 tosses, a .525 average, for 10 touchdowns and 1,070 yards. Added with his minus 22 rushing total, his totals read 128 plays for 1,048 yards.

Top passers need top-level receivers.

For Holman, the man is split end Steve Cox. With 27 catches for 300 yards and one touchdown, the little 5-10 catcher ranks fifth nationally.

SCOGGINS TOPS

Craig Scoggins rates as Horn's primary target, having pulled in 33 aeriels for 457 yards and four touchdowns.

S. T. Saffold, who caught only two passes last weekend, is behind Cox with 18 receptions for 292 yards and four six-pointers. Haven Moses is the second leading Aztec target with 21 catches for 485 yards and three touchdowns.

SJS, behind Holman and reserve quarterback Russ Munson, leads the nation in total passing offense with 1,070 yards. Included in the totals are 86 of 138 aeriels completed, a .623 percentage, for nine touchdowns.

Average per-game pass total is 267.5 yards.

San Diego boasts a steady rushing offense, however. With Don Shy, Gary Wilson and Ted Washington carrying for 294, 209 and 181 yards, respectively, this season, SJS defenses cannot afford to stack for the passing game.



SPIRITUAL LEADER — Hoping to guide the Aztecs of San Diego to victory over the SJS footballers will be split end Haven Moses. A long-threat receiver, he also is a part-time ball carrier for the upset-mined gridders.

Polo Club Aims for Berth In NCAA Championships

By LEW ARMISTEAD

Spartan Daily Sports Writer
Although it's nearly two months in the future, SJS water polo players and fans are already beginning to think of the NCAA championships.

And after playing three of the top four ranked teams in the country, there seems to be good reason for those premature hopes.

"We are nationally ranked and have to be considered in any national championship," explained polo prof. Lee Walton. "I am very confident that we can beat any given team on a given day." Only seven games into their sixteen game schedule, the Spartans have already distinguished themselves as a strong contender for any honor.

UCLA PICKED NO. 1

In those first seven games, SJS has met the second through fourth ranked teams in the country, and yet compiled a 5-2 record.

UCLA was picked for the No. 1 position in pre-season ratings and is still there after beating USC.

"We have to be within the top five," said Walton. "That's one place higher than last year."

The Spartans' brightest win came over Stanford, which was previously rated No. 2. The only defeats came to USC, third ranked, and University of California, fourth ranked, in sudden death overtime. The Bears were earlier beaten by the Olympic Club by four points, while the Spartans dumped the San Francisco team.

CAN DO BETTER

Nevertheless, Walton still feels that there is room for improvement.

"We are doing well, but we know

we can do better. And we're willing to make the effort to become better."

Presently the Spartans are working on defense in hopes of being able to control their opponents' game intensity.

"We are working on switching defenses to upset our opponents. By going from man-to-man to a zone we should be able to upset their game."

LIKINS SURPRISES

Defensively, the biggest surprise has been goalie Bob Likins, who was only recently promoted to a starting position.

"I knew we had three good goalies (Steve Boyer and Dennis Lombard are the others), but potentially they could be the best in the Bay Area," predicted Walton.

All three performed well during the weekend trip to Southern California earlier in the season but Likins earned the starting call for the Stanford game. Since then he has been outstanding.

"It was almost as if he gained three years of experience in three games (last weekend)," said Walton. "He's 6-5, 190 pounds and capable of stopping any shot."

NCAA Soccer Finals Set for Berkeley

The NCAA semi-finals and finals are scheduled to be played in Berkeley's Memorial Stadium, Dec. 1 and 3.

Teams from the entire nation will be competing for the most coveted title in intercollegiate soccer.

St. Louis University is defending champion.

Stadium Gets Soccer Trials

Spartan Stadium will be the scene of the 1966 U.S. Olympic Western Regional Soccer Trials Nov. 12, according to U.S. soccer officials.

The trials will feature a game between the West's top collegiate players and a team selected from various amateur leagues that play under the jurisdiction of the U.S. Soccer Football Association.

Geza Henni, U.S. Olympic soccer

coach from New York City, will help select from the trials the athletes to attend the finals, scheduled for December in St. Louis, Mo.

Henni is a former Hungarian professional player and regarded as a leading authority on soccer.

SJS head coach Julie Menendez, who also serves on the U.S. Olympic Soccer Committee as a NCAA representative will direct the clinic.

SJS Soccer Team Stands Alone In First Place After Victory

By JIM STREET

Spartan Daily Sports Writer

STANFORD — The SJS soccer team stands alone on top of the West Coast Intercollegiate Soccer Conference title race thanks to a tense-filled 4-3 win over the Stanford Indians here Wednesday.

Henry Camacho and Jim Perruvi shared scoring honors for the Spartans with two goals each. Camacho tallied both of his goals in the first quarter and Perruvi two in the final half, which saw the Indians come within one point twice.

Camacho scored his first goal for SJS on a perfect pass from teammate Bob Davis.

HEADS UP

A heads-up play by Steve Locci in the second period kept the Indians from scoring. Spartan goalie Frank Mangiola left his position going for a ball too soon and Indian Jon Cox capitalized on Mangiola's move and promptly kicked the ball towards the Spartan goal. Locci, seeing that the net was vacated, moved into position and blocked the shot.

The Spartans took advantage of the big play and Camacho came back to score his second goal, with an assist from Ed Storch. That was the final score of the half with the SJS kickers holding a 2-0 lead.

SJS opened up a three point lead in the third quarter on Perruvi's first goal. It appeared the three point margin was enough for the win; but the Indians, showing hustle and desire, came back with two quick goals.

Knut Arneson scored the first marker for Stanford with Cox scoring the second.

WINNING GOAL

The eventual winning goal was scored by the Spartans' Perruvi in the fourth period. Davis passed to Perruvi and picked up his sec-

ond assist of the game.

Stanford's Jeff Gray scored the final goal for the Indians, on a controversial play.

Mangiola apparently caught the ball before it crossed the scoring line, but the referee ruled the ball did get into the net area and allowed the score.

SJS dominated play in the first half, but the spirited Indians capitalized on numerous offside penalties by the Spartans to control the offense in the second half. SJS was whistled down 19 times

for the infraction during the game.

Mani Gonzalez was also credited with an assist when he fed a pass to Perruvi for the Spartans' third goal.

SJS' junior varsity also won, downing the Papooses 2-1 behind the scoring of highly-touted Bob Boogaard who tallied both points.

The win gives the Spartans a three win, no loss record in league action and five straight wins for the season. USF is second with a 2-0 mark.

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The Master Plan provides for even more growth for S.J.S. in the near future. What is the story on the "Spartan Chapel," the College Union or the co-ed dorms? Will academic growth accompany physical growth?

Find these stories and more tomorrow in the

Spartan Daily
Parents' Day Edition

Librarian Describes Service

Dr. Stuart Baillie, SJS head librarian, welcomes students to use the library for enjoyment and entertainment, as well as for studying.

Over 400,000 books are available to students. The library also subscribes to approximately 25,000 periodicals.

Dr. Baillie welcomes suggestions for improvement and he welcomes students to come and talk with him. "A student has the right to expect services from the library," Dr. Baillie assures.

Right now the library is in the process of re-cataloging the books

under the Library of Congress system. Up until May 1, 1965, the Dewey Decimal system had been used.

A total of 8,800 new books have come in since May and have a Library of Congress classification. Also, 2,400 of the books already in the library have been re-cataloged.

A student should be able to locate book titles in the main catalogue, reserve book room, or the browsing collection. He should be able to find material for a paper in the main catalogue on the first floor, in government publications on the second floor, in periodical

indexes or in any of the major reading rooms.

If a student doesn't know where to start, Dr. Baillie suggests he begin by asking a librarian at the general reference desk.

QUEST FOR TRUTH

A series of frank and open discussions at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, corner of Market and San Fernando Streets. San Jose State students are especially invited.

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10th & William 292-5502

Spartan Daily Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)

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

ODYSSEY '67: Planning to sail around the world, need two men to share expenses. Leaving in July. Qualities desired: medium build, no previous sailing experience. Need \$250 by Nov. 1. Call Bob Harris or Rick Vogt at 262-2454 except Wed. or 248-0213. Evenings.

\$399.50 BY JET, June 18, to Paris, return Sept. 8 from London. Includes 4 weeks Study Course at Alliance Francaise, Paris. Information available now. M. French, Ph.D., c/o Sierra Travel, 9875 Santa Monica Blvd., Beverly Hills.

BACCHUS, God of Reistering, (LARRY BARGETTO) has moved his court from Alissa's to Charlie's, corner of 4th & Santa Clara. All devotees attend him there.

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.

'49 DESOTO. Runs well. \$85. Body in fair condition. 90 S. 13th St. #19. Call 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.

'65 FIAT 1100 WAGON. Fine condition, four speed transmission, excellent tires. \$925. Call 296-5738.

'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.

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

HONDA 305 Super Hawk. Gandy apple red. Scrambler pipes (stock pipes inc.). Excellent condition. \$525. Call 287-1376.

'65 MGB. Wire wheels, white walls. R/H. Blue coral finish. Call 286-0555 or 292-3070.

AC ACE. Wire wheels, overhead cam six. Good tires. 460 S. 4th St. #19. Call 292-2270 after 4 p.m.

'65 YAMAHA 250 cc motorcycle. Excellent condition. Call Frank 251-4917.

'66 SUZUKI 150 CC. Excellent condition. Many extras. \$425 or best offer. Call 961-6045 (SV) after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE (3)

LIKE NEW. Simmons double roll-away bed and mattress. \$30. Please call 297-2519.

To place an ad:

• Call at

Classified Adv. Office — J206

Daily

9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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

• Phone 294-6414, Ext. 2465

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

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

HEAD MASTER SKIS. 250cm. Good shape, with or without bindings. Call 286-0555 or 292-3070.

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

WOOD SKIS AND MOTORSCOOTER. Both are in excellent condition. Make offer. 292-9876.

GUITARS: Classical 6 string, used professionally. 12 string, great sound. Both less than cost. Call 294-1399, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Must sell fast.

HELP WANTED (4)

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

NEED: Rinky-Tink piano player for week ends at Frontier Village Amusement Park. Call 295-1500.

WANTED: Part-time experienced waiter. Over 21. Evening work. \$1.25 per hour. Call 968-1040.

ONE DISHWASHER Monday thru Friday. Excellent food. Call Lambda Chi Alpha. 297-9989. Ask for Rob.

HOUSING (5)

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

ART STUDIO above a garage. Half a block from school. \$17.50 per month. 292-9400.

MALE ROOMMATE needed. \$45 per month. 545 S. 7th #13. 286-0945 1 to 3 p.m. or after 10 p.m.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Near-new apt. Four blocks from SJS. \$37 per month. Call 295-5022. Schnell bitte!

STATE HOUSE APTS. Two bedrooms, two full bathrooms. Top floor. Three or four people. 508 S. 11th St. #1.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for nicely furnished, quiet apt. in Campbell. 4 1/2 miles from school. \$60 per month. 532 N. Central Ave. Apt. 8. 378-4570.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two bedroom, split-level apt. with three girls. \$40 per month. 292-8009.

LARGE, CLEAN, QUIET three bedroom apt. \$140/\$150/\$160 for 2, 3 or 4 people. 628 S. 10th. 298-6319.

LOST AND FOUND (6)

FOUND: Boy's High School class ring. Contact Penny Rule. 294-2910 or Cheryl. 354-8826.

LOST: BOY'S GOLD school ring. Santa Clara. '66. Left in cafeteria girls' room. Please call 245-7087.

PERSONALS (7)

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

SERVICES (8)

21 & MARRIED. Receive age 25 or over rates on auto insurance. Liability net \$67 annually. Dave Towle. 244-9600.

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

THESIS TYPING. Master's and term papers. Marianne Tamberg. 1924 Harris Ave., San Jose. 371-0395.

TYPING. ALL KINDS. Term papers, Master's Thesis. Experienced. All work guaranteed. Call 294-3772.

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

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Thesis, term papers, etc. Phone 258-4335. 35c a page.

TYPING. Will pick up and deliver. Call after 5 p.m. Weekdays. 269-5769.

CHILD CARE in my home. Have two and one-half year old boy. Crib and yard. Call 371-2449.

TRANSPORTATION (9)

TRANSPORTATION NEEDED from Camden area. (Bronham). 8:30-9 a.m. Call 269-3934. Ask for Cindy.

RIDE WANTED. Sunnyvale to SJS for 9:30 to 4:30 classes Mon. thru Thurs. Call 736-4119. Lynda.

GIRL NEEDS RIDE from Mountain View to SJS on Tues. & Thurs. for 9:30 a.m. class. Call 968-2589.

Spartaguide

TODAY
Newman Club, 10 p.m., Newman Center, Fifth Street. Compilene, the official Church night prayer will be held at 10 p.m.
Le Cercle Francaise, 7:30 p.m., ED213.
Hillel, 7:30 p.m., Newman Center. Dr. Zaslow of the SJS psychology department will speak on autistic children.

Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship, 9 p.m., E247. Panel discussion on "What is the Inter-Varsity?"

La Table Francaise, 12:30 p.m., daily in the Cafeteria. French is spoken at the table.

Angel Flight, 7 p.m., MH422. Pledges come at 6:30 p.m. for pledge meeting before regular meeting.

Baptist Student Union, 7:30 p.m., MH221. Bible study in Luke.

National Society of Interior Designers and American Institute of Designers, 7:30 p.m., Triton Museum, 99 S. 2nd St., San Jose. All interior design students and guests are invited.

Il Circolo Italiano (Italian Club), 3:30 p.m., Cafeteria A. Refreshments will be served.

Alpha Eta Sigma, 5:45 p.m., chapel next to Bookstore. Initiation banquet, cocktails 7 p.m., dinner 8 p.m.

Christian Science Organization, 7:30 p.m., chapel at South Tenth and San Carlos. All are welcome.

Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, 1:30 p.m., E. lobby. Tour of Stanford Linear Accelerator Center facilities. SLAC is the latest of high-energy physics research equipment available to science today. Sign up in the Engineering Lobby today.

College Religious Council, 2:30 p.m., College Chapel. All college religious organizations are solicited to have a representative in attendance. All other interested students are also welcome to attend this planning meeting.

SATURDAY
Extenders — Agnew Volunteers, 12:30 p.m., in front of the Big Dipper sandwich shop. The classes will start.

Students To Tour 'Atom Smasher'

Friday the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE) will tour the world's largest "atom smasher" located at Stanford University, according to Jim Shea, IEEE president.

All interested students are invited to go on the tour which will leave from the Engineering Building at 1:30 p.m. and return about 5:30 p.m.

Because of the limited number of spaces available Shea asked those interested to sign up before Friday in the Engineering Building lobby.

According to Shea, the tour consists of a lecture on how the Stanford Linear Accelerator Center operates and a tour of the equipment which is in continuous operation.

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Community Service Group Asks Student Tutoring Aid

The Mexican-American Community Service Organization will hold a meeting Friday at 3 p.m. on the lawn behind the Home Economics Building for all students interested in working in a tutoring project.

Jose Ibarra, the SJS coordinator for the project, explained that there were two programs involved.

The tutoring project will involve SJS students and high school students from William C. Overfelt High School.

Both the students and the tutors work on a voluntary basis. The students will donate their afternoons to this project on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

Students should be willing to do

at least two hours a week to the program, Ibarra said.

The second program is the Big Brother and Big Sister program. Under this program, a college student can "adopt" a little sister or brother from the San Jose area.

"We are trying to win the confidence of the students," Ibarra said. "It is a friendship situation rather than an academic one."

The hours would be flexible, he said, and would involve no cost to the student.

More information is available from Lino Lopez, director of the Mexican-American Service Organization (259-3940), or from Professor Phillip Jacklin, assistant professor of philosophy, at Ext. 2137.

Students should be willing to do

Dorm Schedules Two Fall Dances

On the activities list for the men of Moulder Hall this semester are two dances. The "Playboy Nut," a school-wide dance is set for Saturday, October 22. The Moulder Hall formal is slated for Nov. 12 in San Francisco.

Rod Murray, Moulder Hall president, says that a snow trip and other inter-dorm activities are on the tentative calendar.

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TOMORROW
Central Intelligence Agency. See information above.

The Dow Chemical Company. Engineers with a chemical engineering, mechanical engineering, chemistry, accounting, business administration and liberal arts with a science background are needed for engineering production supervision, research, chemistry research and production, accounting of business administration for accounting and auditing and liberal arts and business administration for technical sales. The location is nationwide and applicants must be a U.S. citizen.

Wells Fargo Bank. Positions available for business administration, liberal arts, and masters business administration in the management training program, commercial banking, financial analysis (MBA only), security analysis, and portfolio management. Location in Northern California. Applicants must be U.S. citizens.

Pratt and Whitney Aircraft. This is for chemical engineering, civil engineering (structures oriented), theoretical and applied mechanics, electrical engineering, industrial engineering, math and science, mechanical engineering, aero engineering, math and (applied) chemistry (inorganic, physics, analytical, physics) majors. This company offers positions in analytical design, experimental and materials engineers, produce engineering, industrial engineer, sales engineer, technological marketing.

MONDAY
Stromberg-Carlson, Data Products Division. For EE, ME math with program interests, physics with electronics interests.

NATO Talks Set

American-British-West German talks on the future of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization will begin in Bonn Oct. 20, the West German government announced today.

Manlio Brosio, general secretary of NATO, has been invited to the first meeting. The announcement said that this was to "make certain that the discussions of the three powers support current NATO planning."

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