

Two Rights And There's One Wrong

A compact car was made even more compact yesterday afternoon when an SJS bus put the squeeze on at the corner of Ninth and San Carlos streets.

Karen Miller, SJS graduate student, was waiting in her compact car facing south on Ninth Street. When the light turned green, she was going to turn right but so was the yellow bus located on her left.

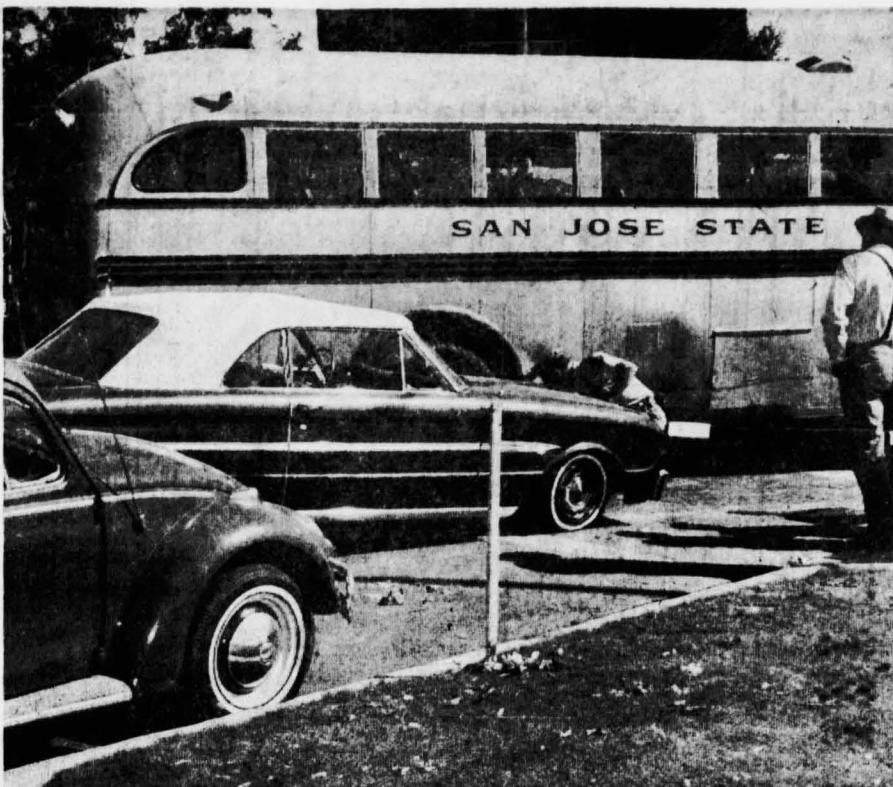
Miss Miller told Spartan Daily, "When the light turned green I didn't move and my car just sort of got crumpled."

Joseph Soares, driver of the bus, refused to comment on the accident. There were no passengers in the SJS bus.

Both front tires of the compact appeared to be flat but when the car was moved later the tires were still inflated. The left front fender was dented.

The yellow bus had several small dents in front of the right rear tire.

California Highway Patrol issued no citations at the scene. The accident is still under investigation. There were no apparent injuries.



—Photos by Bill Bayley

SOMEBODY DIDN'T SEE somebody yesterday afternoon at the corner of Ninth and San Carlos streets. One of the SJS buses sandwiched a student's car while both vehicles were in the

process of making a right turn. The law, in the form of the Highway Patrol, was at the scene in a matter of minutes. Nobody was injured, just a few fenders and feelings hurt.

ASB 'Voice' In

Faculty Council OK's Student Participation

Student representation in campus policy making got a big foot in the door this week with the help of Academic Council.

An unprecedented move by the Council Monday in executive session may have a decisive effect upon the future of the student voice in administrative matters.

The Council voted with virtually no opposition to invite ASB President Jerry Spolter and Vice President Vic Lee to attend its meetings this year with full "debating privileges."

Spolter and Lee, although they will not have a vote, will bring student representation to the Council for the first time on a regular basis.

'NOT THE VOTE'

In Spolter's words, "It's not the vote, but the voice that counts." Council chairman Dr. Harold

DeBey, who has supported student representation on the Council, pointed out the difficulty of adding a true voting member. "We'd have to change our constitution," he said.

Dr. DeBey, whose influence may have hastened the Council's action, was pleased with the decision. "This will involve more of the academic community in policy discussion," he said.

LATE DROP

Tutorials head DeBey feels the student view would be extremely valuable in the Council's deliberations of such issues as the college's late drop policy, which concerns students directly.

What has been strictly a faculty body may now evolve into a group representative of the total college community.

Enthusiastic about the implications of the Council's move, ASB Pres. Spolter hailed it as a "major accomplishment in the area of campus communications."

Spolter stressed the importance of gaining the Council's respect. "We've got to approach this responsibility. The future of student influence at SJS depends upon it," he said.

VIEWS USED

DeBey, who chaired the Council's committee on student activities last year, made full use of student views, both in committee discussions and in presentations to the Council itself.

"Several times we used students

to answer questions or to present short reports to the Council," he said.

The issue of having a permanent participating student member of Academic Council was never discussed or even considered, however.

Dr. DeBey strongly favors the idea of student representation on Academic Council. "Many of our discussions, such as those on teacher salaries or sabbaticals, would bore a student," he said.

"Yet, we also consider issues, such as the college policy on late drops, in which our deliberations could definitely benefit by having the student viewpoint heard."

'Daily' Campaign

In its Monday issue, the Spartan Daily will begin an intensive editorial campaign which will affect the entire campus resident community. Watch for it beginning Monday.

Ticket Sale Begins Today For 'Plough'

Tickets are now on sale for Sean O'Casey's "The Plough and the Stars," to be performed at 8:15 p.m. in the College Theatre Friday and Saturday, Oct. 21, 22 and Wednesday-Saturday, Oct. 26-29, and for the campus appearance of cellist Henri Honegger Friday, Nov. 4, and Monday, Nov. 7.

Cost of play tickets, which may be obtained at the SJS Box Office window outside the Speech and Drama Building between 1-5 p.m., is 75 cents for students. General admission for faculty and the public is \$1.50.

O'Casey's drama of the abortive Irish Rebellion of 1916 will be the first of the season's offerings. Director of the play is Dr. Hal J. Todd, Drama Department chairman.

Tickets for the Honegger concerts may be obtained at the Student Affairs Business office. Cost of a single concert is \$1.50 for students and \$2 for others. Cost for two programs is \$2.50 for students and \$3.50 for others.

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 54

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1966

No. 18

Concert, Art, Picnic

Parents' Day Offers Varied Program

By ELAINE GRAVES

Spartan Daily Staff Writer
Tonight's Oakland Symphony Concert in the Morris Dailey Auditorium opens Parents' Day activities on a musical note.

The Parents' Day Committee headed by Steve Zell and advised

Friday Flick

"Get Yourself a College Girl" is tonight's Friday Flick, shown at 7 and 9:30 in Morris Dailey Auditorium. The film stars Nancy Sinatra, Mary Ann Mobley, The Dave Clark Five, The Animals, and The Jimmy Smith Trio.

The fourth chapter of "Phantom Rider" and a cartoon will accompany the flick. Price 35 cents.

by faculty chairman John Simmons promises a full day of activities for visiting parents.

One of the highlights of the day will be the California Printmakers Exhibition in the Art Gallery. Contemporary approaches in etching, woodcut, lithography, aquatint, intaglio and serigraphy will be represented by 24 California printmakers.

The roster of artists includes Sister Mary Corita, Dennis Beall, Robert Bechtel, Geoffrey Bowman, Gordon Cook, Richard Diebenkorn, Leonard Edmondson and Connor Everts.

Others participating in the show are Sam Francis, Ernest Freed, David Glines, Richard Graf, John Ihle, Shiro Ikegawa, John Paul Jones, Francis Kelly, George Miya-

saki, Nathan Oliveira, Ben Sakomichi, Dan Shapiro, Jan Stussy, Don Turner, Beth Van Hoesen and June Wayne.

The complete schedule of Parents' Day activities is listed in today's special Parents' Day edition. Copies of this Spartan Daily will be distributed tomorrow to parents.

Many campus groups will help in the day-long program, including Black Masque, Circle K, Blue Key,

ASB Probe Group To Seek Answers At Meeting Today

Will the real ASB please stand up? Today's Commission on Student Government meeting at 2:30 in HE1 will require some sort of answer to that question.

The commission, an ad hoc body appointed by President Robert D. Clark to search out the failures and inadequacies of the constitution and Student Judiciary, has invited four witnesses to this afternoon's exploratory session.

Jerry Spolter, ASB President, Attorney General Ira Meltzer, Dr. Lowell Walter, ASB adviser and Dean of Students Stanley Benz will appear to answer the commission's initial questions.

The 13 member investigative body will seek to define the role of student government and to discover its legal basis.

Chairman Joe Ryneer emphasizes that commission sessions are open to the public, noting, however, that open hearing proceedings have not yet begun.

The commission is now forming the context in which it will consider criticism of student government.

Use Card Properly

Student body cards are non-transferable, and any misuse, especially during athletic events will merit revocation of the card, pending disciplinary action . . . which may include a penalty or fine, according to an ASB spokesman.

Angel Flight, Spartan Spears, Spartan Shields and Interfraternity Council (IFC).

Twenty student groups will set up booths on Seventh Street to display literature and photos representative of their present and future activities.

Several campus departments will hold open house from 9:30-11 a.m. Students are encouraged to take their own parents on a campus tour.

During the picnic lunch scheduled from noon to 2 p.m., parents will have an opportunity to "sit

down and informally chat with 25 selected faculty members," according to Zell.

Parents are also invited to observe and to participate in tomorrow's Co-Rec, according to Bob Pitcher, Week-end Co-Rec director.

Activities such as badminton, croquet, ping pong, volleyball and softball will be offered in the Women's, Men's and PER Gyms from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Afternoon swimming in the women's gym is from 1 to 4 p.m. Towels will be supplied for swimmers.

'Baja Brass' Swings For Saturday's Game

Mexican jazz-rock will fill Spartan Stadium at 6:40 p.m. tomorrow as members of the Baja Brass perform before the game against San Diego State.

Those with ASB cards will be admitted free. Cost of admission to others is \$1.50.

The six-man band organized recently to duplicate the sound of

Herb Alpert's Tijuana Brass band.

The music-makers include David Satre, SJS graduate music major, on lead trumpet; Michael Rubino, senior music major, on trombone; Dennis Osaki, business major, on drums and Stan Koehler, graduate, on bass.

Others in the band are Phil Snyder on trumpet and Don McDowell on guitar.

In addition to such Tijuana Brass hits as "Spanish Flea" and "Lonely Bull," Baja Brass repertoire includes bossa novas, Mancini tunes, standards, rock and Dixieland.

The group will be followed by the SJS Marching Band under the direction of Roger Muzzy, associate professor of music, and by the Band-Aides, 12 coeds who dance to the band's music at games.

Ferguson Named Associate Dean

Dr. William E. Ferguson has been appointed associate dean for graduate studies and research and director of SJS' Center for Research and Advanced Studies.

Dr. Ferguson was associate professor of biological science. A member of the SJS faculty since 1962, Dr. Ferguson received his B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. from the University of California.

A former aide with the U.S. Forest Service, he has also been a curatorial assistant at the Philadelphia Academy of Science, and consultant to the Arizona State University Desert Institute.

Dr. Ferguson's responsibilities will include assisting faculty members in preparing and submitting research and institute proposals to various local, state and federal foundation offices.

Old Cars Sought For Homecoming

The 1966 Homecoming Committee is looking for 1920 vintage cars for use in the upcoming "Roarin' Twenties" celebration.

Persons with information concerning the location and/or availability of cars from the twenties should contact Mary Collins at 287-1274.

Several cars are needed for the parade, the homecoming rallies, and other events.

Frosh Petitions Deadline Today For Rep Posts

Deadline for filing petitions for Freshman Representative candidates is this afternoon at 4 p.m. Petitions must be returned to the College Union at this time signed by 25 members of the Freshman class.

An orientation meeting will be held at 4 p.m. today in the College Union for all candidates. Each candidate must attend or send a substitute with a signed authorization letter for substitution. Candidates must be represented at this meeting if they wish their names to appear on the ballot.

There will be no campaigning until after the orientation meeting.

SDS Plans Protest During Parents' Day

Parents and guests of SJS may come a little unprepared for the scene which will greet them on Seventh Street tomorrow.

Right next to the Parents' Day registration tables, Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) will hold a draft demonstration to protest the war in Viet Nam.

The demonstration, not part of the regularly-scheduled college program for Parents' Day, nevertheless will be one of the features at SJS open for inspection by visitors.

Ed Keating, editor of Ramparts

Applications Taken For Coast Guard

The United States Coast Guard has announced it is accepting applications for admittance to next summer's class at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn.

Selection of men to attend is based on competitive scores on the college board examinations. Applicants must be high school graduates and between 17 and 22.

Upon graduation, cadets are awarded a bachelor of science degree, and if qualified are commissioned by the President as ensigns in the U.S. Coast Guard.

Applications must be made to the director of admissions, U.S. Coast Guard, New London, Conn., before Dec. 15.

magazine; Jerry Rubin, former chairman of the Vietnam Day Committee at the University of California at Berkeley; Bettina Aptheker, an acknowledged Communist; and William Stanton, candidate for the Assembly from the 25th District, will be among speakers featured at the protest, according to Phil Whitten, SDS president.

Whitten stated yesterday he is unsure of the reaction the SDS program may provoke. "I don't know," he said, "whether the parents will listen to us, try to understand us, ignore us, or attack us. I really can't predict their reaction."

Whitten will be among several SJS students who plan to speak at the demonstration, which will run concurrently with college plans for guests of students tomorrow. Whitten plans to speak on the history of the student movement in the U.S.

Leon Rountree, SJS senior, one of the more active participants in last week's Friday Forum, will discuss the problems of the Negro in this country. A Stanford graduate student, John Hass, will speak on the relationship between American industry, the University and the War Machine.

Alan Ginsberg, controversial beatnik poet and philosopher who appeared at SJS last year in a debate with the Hell's Angels motorcycle club, is tentatively scheduled to appear at the protest, Whitten said.

"It just depends on whether Ginsberg comes back from his trip," Whitten explained.

Symphony Performs Tonight in Auditorium

By CHARLOTTE WONG

Fine Arts Editor

All free tickets to the Oakland Symphony Orchestra's concert tonight at 8:15 in Morris Dailey Auditorium have been given out.

The orchestra will perform Beethoven's No. 3 in E flat major, "Eroica," and Berlioz' "Symphonie Fantastique." The program is sponsored by the Associated Student Body and the College Union Program Board as part of SJS' free invitation to the Arts series.

Tonight's performance will be the first traveling engagement of the 90-piece orchestra's 1966-67 season, which officially opened Tuesday night in Oakland with presentation of the Beethoven and Berlioz pieces.

SWINGING

Arthur Bloomfield, San Francisco Examiner critic, said of the "swinging orchestra." "Both performances had finish and the Berlioz even had some of that panache required by this visionary extravaganza—the LSD symphony, as a good friend puts it."

"(Musical director Gerhard) Samuel has doubtless gotten typed as a minor league conductor be-

cause his orchestra is not in the biggest budget category, but . . . the "Eroica" was as fresh, imaginative and exhilarating an interpretation as just about any maestro, with name or without, is going to produce," Bloomfield added.

Samuel, who made his debut with the 1965 San Francisco Spring Opera in Bartok's "Bluebeard's Castle," is beginning his eighth season as leader of the Oakland Symphony.

MUSIC HEAD

In past seasons he has appeared with orchestras in Brussels, Zurich and Canada. He also has been musical director and conductor of the San Francisco Ballet, the Oakland Chamber Orchestra and the Cabrillo Music Festival at Los Aptos.

Samuel is responsible for a goodly number of world premieres and in general has been a devoted champion of contemporary music.

In recognition for his achievements in that field, the Rockefeller Foundation awarded the Oakland Symphony a sizeable grant for the presentation of a special festival of world premieres this last spring.

The Oakland musicians last appeared on campus in 1965.

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Editor DICK DANIELS Adv. Mgr. LEA ANN HERNANDEZ

From the Editor

Parents' Dual Role

Tomorrow is the day SJS welcomes some of the most important people connected with the institution — the students' parents.

Although the parents indirectly are involved in campus, their "participation" certainly cannot be underestimated or under-appreciated. For most students, parental support, both financially and morally, is the key factor that enables them to attend college.

The college has much to show its parents — new buildings and academic programs, as well as a top football team which plays San Diego State tomorrow night. College and student leaders will be available to meet the

students and their visiting parents. Professors also will be available to talk with parents about their sons' and daughters' education.

Parents, besides paying directly for their children's education at SJS, play even a larger role in state education. They pay taxes which go to support the elementary, high school and college level institutions all over the state.

We encourage students to welcome their parents tomorrow and to encourage their interest in SJS.

All it takes for Parents' Day to be a success is interest — in our parents and in SJS. Tomorrow gives us the opportunity to be interested in both at the same time.

Thrust and Parry

Soph Representative Objects To Elimination of Flag Pledge

Roney Suggests Council Use More Leadership

Editor:

Never, in better than a year in student government, has anything surprised me more than passage of the resolution eliminating the Pledge of Allegiance from the Student Council agenda.

I voted against the resolution. To me the pledge to the flag is not the meaningless ceremony many claim it to be. Nor is it the waste of time which it has been called.

The pledge offered a moment of solemnity at the opening of council deliberation. It was a means of paying respect to the traditions and the greatness of the United States of

America. If nothing else, it offered a few seconds of meditation before getting down to the actual council proceedings.

Proponents of the resolution argued that the student councils at California and Stanford also had eliminated it.

So What! Why cannot the student leaders of SJS have the guts to do something on our own for once. What happens at Cal or at Stanford is their problem. We do not have to emulate their actions. Maybe we could try making this school a leader.

The elimination of the pledging from the agenda of the governing body of a community of 21,000 people is surely a sad commentary.

Gerard Roney
Sophomore Representative
A7161

Alma Mater Lacks Salt For Modern Students

Editor:

Jim Conklin, SJS' head yell leader, will find himself bucking great odds after Saturday night's football game. He wants everyone to stick around and sing SJS' alma mater, "HAIL, SPARTANS, HAIL!"

The odds I speak of come under the "Mullinsky Law of Win, Lose or Draw": An SJS victory, especially a close one, won in the last few seconds will certainly net 85-75 per cent, while a tie will hold 50 per cent of the Spartan gathering.

Depending on how badly San Jose loses (Horrors! Would they still want to build the 40,000 seat stadium?), Conklin will be lucky if the band members stay.

Naturally there are forces that can invalidate the "Mullinsky Theory." Head Yell Leader Conklin is a pretty funny guy and a lot of people like him (and his crew), and this fact alone could influence the number of fans who remain. Win, lose or draw, however, there is only ONE reason that could possibly compel 100 per cent vocal participation . . . if a mistake was made and "POTATO CHIP, POTATO CHIP . . . CRUNCH, CRUNCH, CRUNCH!" was printed on the song cards instead of "HAIL, SPARTANS, HAIL!"

Sadly, perhaps, in the case of many school songs, not many of us in this day and age are going to "pledge our hearts and hands to keep thy (SJS') colors ever bright . . ." Our generation's cool is not impressed with these patriotisms.

Don't get me wrong, "Hail, Spartans, Hail!" is a nice song, but it doesn't have the appeal of such lines as " . . . crunch, crunch, crunch!"

Jeff Mullins
A3806

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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"You've got a change in venue, Mr. Ruby . . . I'll take you downstairs . . . The television people are all set up!"

Guest Room

Panda Affair in Moscow

By JOHN WALLAK

What is destined to be remembered as the Great Panda Bear Affair, is currently taking place at the Moscow Zoo.

—Wild Giant Pandas live only in China (if this means that Pandas are Communists, nobody is quite sure).

—Civilized Pandas are not romantic. Only two are left in the same world, a Miss Chi-Chi in the London Zoo and a Mr. An-An in the Moscow Zoo.

—Seven months ago, amid the joyous celebrations of zoologists and after extensive diplomatic negotiations (the Russians were afraid that they might lose face if An-An ignored Chi-Chi), the two were united in the Moscow Zoo.

—At that time, they got into a scrap rather than bed and were put in separate living quarters (any giant Panda who is flown to Moscow in a chartered 707 has "living quarters," not a "cage").

PANDA SLANG

—Now, a half-year later, they seem to be getting hot furs for each other (or whatever Panda slang for that kind of thing is) and zoo officials are about to give them a second chance at it.

Whatever the outcome, I got to wondering what might happen if Pandas were more like people and people like Pandas.

If such were the case, here is a conversation that might be overheard in the capital of a large western nation.

"Bad news today, Mr. President."

"Cool it, Jim, and just give me the facts."

"Well, according to the Census Bureau, world population has declined again for the 5,000th year in a row—and there's more, Sir."

"What else?"

"A big debate is shaping up in Congress between the liberals and conservatives over our proposed Mandatory Sex legislation."

"How does the situation shape up to you, Jim?"

INDEPENDENT VOTE

"It depends on the independent vote, Sir. The liberals, backed by big business, are claiming that increased population is the only way to economic growth and the maintaining of the principles that made our country great. But the conservatives, backed by the intellectuals, are saying that the constitution guarantees the right not to make love. They propose AIS as an alternate cure."

'Same Old Place'

SJS Switch

By JIM BAILEY

Looks like SJS will never be the same. No matter how hard we try, there always will be some nut to remind us about what happened in Berkeley last weekend. There is just something about humbling a mass of white shirted snobs that does something to a student body's psyche.

If something isn't done soon to reverse the trend, champagne may replace red mountain and studying may even replace water fights.

In fact, I've even heard some carefree enrollees talk about studying all week so they can rock out at a victory party Saturday.

This attitude might become tragic if students start walking around with their heads so high in the smog that they trip over the holes in the SJS desert terrain.

Direct action must be taken now, before all the inmates of this institution start thinking of themselves as dedicated young adults in pursuit of the great ideas of mankind.

Before SJS is elevated to the level of acute social conscience, we must see to it that the outside world doesn't get wind of the fact that we outclassed California in football, halftime entertainment and student body enthusiasm.

First we must organize a sell in and encourage students and alumni to buy out all the copies of Sports Illustrated before the news sinks into such places as HARVARD.

But alas, it sounds hopeless. Attempts to blockade tomorrow's game with San Diego State appear nil. It even is hard to find someone to pour soap down the band tubas.

Our only hope is that Berkeley was just a lapse into temporary unconsciousness. If students sneak a higher priced brand of beer into the game tomorrow, the forces of tradition will have real reason to panic.

With the promise of a larger stadium and the possibility of athletic excellence, SJS might even develop a first-rate alumni association. From there, lots of things could happen.

Could you imagine coming back to STATE and noticing it is not the same old place. . . ?

The Question Man

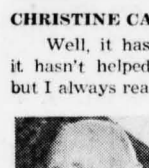
By CHARMAIN TYLER

Is the Tower List helpful to you?



RICK DANIEL, junior, business management:

It didn't help me out at all because I was in the last group to register. It could have helped me out if I had had a chance.



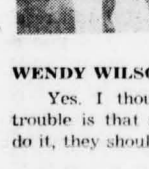
CHRISTINE CAVIGLIA, junior, speech correction:

Well, it has helped me to an extent. I always read it over, but it hasn't helped me that much. I usually listen to closer friends, but I always read it over.



DR. ARTHUR STUMP, chemistry and oceanography:

I think it's fine. The only thing I question is whether it is statistically valid. Other than that, I think it's very fine. From the teachers' point of view, sometimes it makes you feel kind of funny.



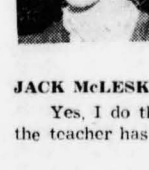
WENDY WILSON, sophomore, art history:

Yes, I thought the professors were well evaluated. The only trouble is that so many professors are not in it. If they're going to do it, they should have all the professors in it.



FREDD DUNHAM, junior, behavioral sciences:

Yes, I'd say it was helpful, but it has a lack of quantity. They should have more professors in it. From my experience the professors seem to be rated well. As a matter of fact, I was just on my way to pick up my evaluating packet.



JACK McLESKEY, senior, radio-television:

Yes, I do think it's helpful. It gives a deeper insight as to what the teacher has to offer and what, in general, the class has to offer.

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ENGAGEMENTS

Karen Ann Lacey, a senior science major from Santa Clara, to David Paul Thysen, a graduate industrial technology major from Hillsborough. Miss Lacey is affiliated with Kappa Delta, and Thysen with Acacia fraternity.

Nancy Rose, a junior English major from the University of Southern California, to Bruce Macumber, a graduate business major from Ventura. Miss Rose is affiliated with Delta Delta Delta sorority, and Macumber with Delta Upsilon fraternity.

PINNINGS

Jackie Thomas, a junior business education major from Sunnyvale, to Selven Anderson, a junior political science major from San Jose. Miss Thomas is affiliated with Delta Zeta sorority and Anderson with Alpha Phi Omega fraternity.

Mary Egan, a junior English major from San Rafael, to Marty Redman, a junior English major from San Carlos. Miss Egan is a member of Alpha Chi Omega and Redman is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

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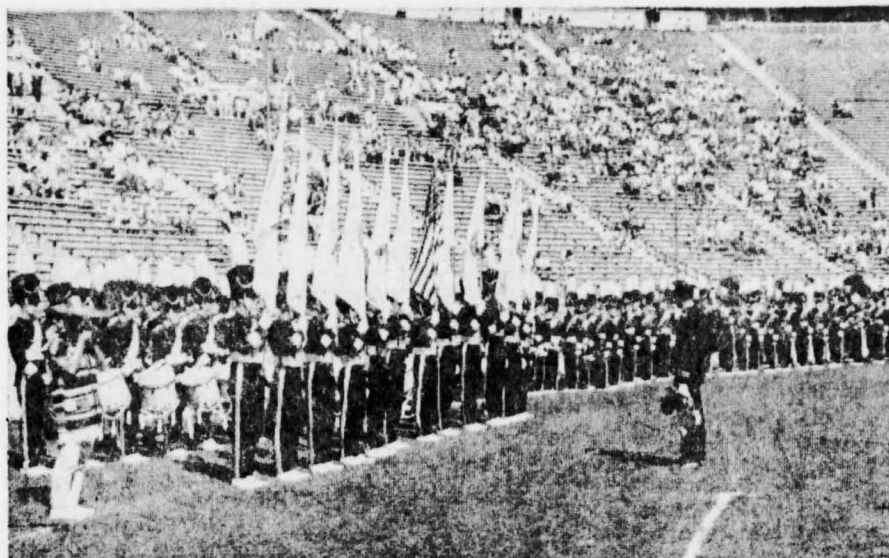
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SJS MARCHING BAND
... 120 pieces strong

'Creative and Talented'

By SUE HARRIGER
Wire Editor

They marched. They sang. And they played with all their might.

Just as the SJS marching band demonstrated its creativity and talent at the California game last week, the nationally acclaimed band again will show its superior quality at the San Diego football game tomorrow.

"The band represents us—the college community," Vic Lee, ASB vice-president, stated in a letter written to Roger Muzzy, band director and professor of music, after the California performance.

The 120-piece band works along with champion baton twirler, Sandy Germaine, who was selected this year as "Miss San Jose State;" 12 Band-Aides; a 12-man lacer and color guard plus twin drum majors Tom Candlish and Glenn Ishiwata.

Writing and directing all of their own formations and arrangements, Bill Nicolosi, assistant band director and graduate student, and Brent Heisinger, band arranger, work together in order to perfect and organize different routines.

Few bands can boast the accomplishments that the SJS marching band has achieved

through the years. Vastly changed since Roger Muzzy took over in 1956, the band has established a national reputation. It has performed before live audiences numbering approximately 150,000, and has had several television appearances before more than 100 million TV viewers, according to Professor Muzzy.

The precision dance team that was the first of its kind involved in any college band production, better known as the Band-Aides, are 12 SJS coeds who have offered something new and exciting in half-time performances. Suzi Seydel, Band-Aid coordinator and chairman, arranges all of the choreography for the dancing group.

Muzzy's direction has instilled Big-Ten band concepts of how shows should be run, and has set-up in the band fundamental marching rules used in the Army plus show styles of Broadway. Serving on the staff of the Big Ten for three years, Muzzy is really great in the field, and he is the principal reason why the SJS band excels over many others, according to Don Matthews, publicity director of the band.

"I think the primary reason that the spirit of the band is what it is, is because of Muzzy's unique psychology," Mary Benke, who has been with the band for four years, said.

Jim Conklin, head cheerleader for the Spartans said of the band, "I've seen Oregon's band, Cal's band and everybody's band, but no band can compare—they've got class."



COEDS of Kappa Kappa Gamma chip in together to help their sister get ready for the big day—"Presents"—tomorrow during Parents' Day. From left, kneeling behind Alice Copple, are Misses Kathy Irwin, Daphne Caporaso and Claire Fisher. "Presents," the time when sororities formally present their pledges to relatives, friends and the campus. Sororities will be open from 3:30-6 p.m. tomorrow.

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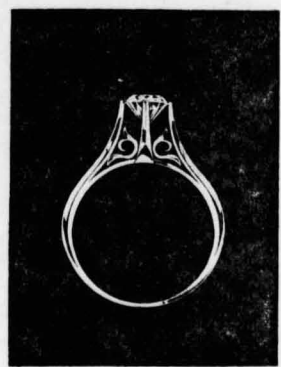
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Friday, October 14, 1966

SPARTAN DAILY—3

Spivey's

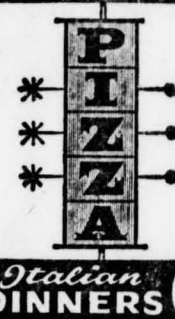
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Will Aztecs Bring Chiropractor to Spartan Field?

By LEE JULLERAT
Spartan Daily Sports Editor
The chiropractor's delight, Danny

Holman — everybody's Back of the Week — hopes San Diego State will be unable to find the

cure tomorrow night when the Spartan gridgers play host to the upset-minded Aztecs.

Sportswriters as national Back of the Week, Holman will be seeking a repeat performance.

scoring offenses, the defenses expect to be severely tested. SJS received a strong boost when Al

ule, SJS coach Harry Anderson sees no relief from the usual rugged Saturday battles.

With the amount of professionals moving up from the colleges, many refer to SDS as a San Diego Chargers training camp.

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San Diego hopes to apply the medicine with the 8 p.m. kickoff in Spartan Stadium.

He'll be battling a tough competitor in Don Horn, the small college total offense leader.

The Aztecs also boast top rushers in Don Shy, Ted Washington and Gary Wilson.

Ranking fourth among small colleges, the Aztecs are traditionally among the minor school leaders.

Horn, with 1,070 yards passing, plans to aim in on Craig Scoggins, Haven Moses and his other backs. Scoggins has been the top receiver with 33 catches while Moses is not far behind with 21.

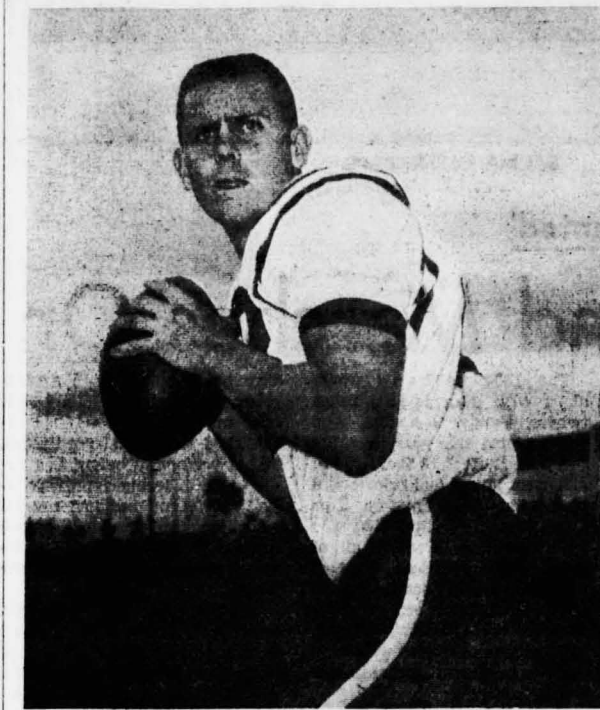
Honored for his performance against Cal last week by the Associated Press, Sports Illustrated and the Northern California

With both teams boasting high-

scoring offenses, the defenses expect to be severely tested. SJS received a strong boost when Al

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AZTEC GODS — Don Horn, top photo, the nation's small college total offense leader, will match his talents against Danny Holman, total offense leader among the big boys when San Diego State invades Spartan Stadium Saturday at 8 p.m. Don Shy, below, is the Aztec's top runner and scorer and ranks third on the team in pass receptions. San Diego State is defeated and rated fourth nationally among small colleges.



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- B. "Strike one."
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- D. "Where's the shuttlecock?"
- E. "Everyone rotate."
- F. "Look, I can snowplow."



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Tigers Bring Surprising Growl to Spartan Pool

By LEE ARMISTEAD
Spartan Daily Sports Writer

What had originally appeared to be a weekend of rest for water polo boss Lee Walton and his so-

far successful crew, might become more of a test than expected. The poloists entertain the University of Pacific tonight in Spartan Pool at 8 p.m. and travel to

San Francisco State tomorrow at 11 a.m.

The freshman team opens tonight's festivities, playing San Jose City College at 7 p.m.

After beating nationally second ranked Stanford last Thursday and barely losing to fourth ranked Cal at Berkeley, Walton's team, now 5-2, had looked forward to playing a somewhat weaker team tonight.

UOP STRONG

But UOP defeated strong Foothill Junior College, 5-4, and lost to the Olympic Club by only three points last weekend. The Tigers boast a 4-2 record on the season.

The invading poloists will be led by Jim MacKenzie, who scored four of their five goals against Foothill.

Walton also expects trouble from Kent Williams and Jim Hayes.

In Don Parsons, a graduate of Cupertino High, the Tigers have a good college goalie. Donn Lironi, Will Mark and Bart Nelson complete their lineup.

The Spartans will be weakened by the possible loss of Doug Arthur from the starting lineup. Arthur has been ill this week and is a doubtful starter. Greg Swan will probably take his place.

The Spartans' three leading scorers, Jack Likins, 23; Greg Hind, 20 and Steve Hoberg, 19, will be in their regular starting spots with defensive standout John Williams.

FINE PLAYERS

Bob Likins draws the opening goalie assignment after a fine performance last weekend.

Williams was elected team captain this week. "He is one of our most outstanding players in that he plays nearly the whole game," praised Walton. "He is outstanding on defense and always guards the opponent's top man."

Walton also expects a tough freshman game tonight although SJS has never beaten the Spartababes in his six years here.

"We look for one of our most difficult games of the season," said Walton. "Their coach has already predicted that they will give us a better game than in the past."

The Spartababes will open with Tim Halley, Larry Guy, Terry Schmidt, Ron Dadami, Stan Weiss, Tim Neal, and Ron Rives in goal. Halley and Guy were named captains by their teammates.

Balanced SJS Cross-Country Runners Compete at Cal Poly

By JIM STREET
Spartan Daily Sports Writer

Balance is the key word for the SJS cross-country runners, and the Spartans send their balance to San Luis Obispo tomorrow in search of their third straight win in college competition.

Trying to put an end to the Spartan victory skien will be Fresno State and home team, Cal Poly. The Bulldogs are paced by Frank Gomez, one of the finest cross-country runners on the West Coast.

Cal Poly is paced by Terry Record and Barry DeGroot. Record has been injured for much of the season and his entry status is unknown.

READY TO GO

Coach Tracy Walters has watched his runners practice twice daily during the past weekend and termed them, "Ready to go." The weekly daily-doubles result in almost 24 miles per day.

"The kids come out in the morning about 6 and run about six miles before going to class," Walters said. "At three in the afternoon, they start out on their two-hour run which amounts to about 18 miles."

"The attitude is great and the kids really enjoy the workouts."

Spartababes Tangle Fresno State Today; KSJS To Broadcast

"Mr. Everything," better known as Mike Scrivner, puts his wares on display today when the freshmen footballers play one of two home games.

The frosh gridders, off an 18-7 win over San Quentin last week, expect a hard battle from Fresno State. Kickoff time is 2 p.m. in Spartan Stadium.

Something new is in the offering. SJS radio station KSJS, 90.7, will broadcast the game live. Former basketball star, Pete Newell, will handle the play-by-play chores.

A pre-game interview with Danny Holman and Steve Cox precedes the game at 1:45 p.m. A halftime interview with SJS football coach, Harry Anderson, is also scheduled.

Last year, the Spartans drubbed the Bulldog pups 20-0. Coach John Webb would like a repeat showing.

Besides Scrivner, the frosh also boast top prospects in linebacker Gary Henry and halfback Mike Agrella.

Henry had 16 tackles while Agrella picked off three San Quentin aerial passes last week.

Joel Stonebraker led the line-men offensively in the prison battle from his guard spot.

Steve Brennan also reaped Webb's praise for catching seven passes—one good for a six yard touchdown.

First Immanuel Lutheran Church and Student Center
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WIN...a gift certificate from MOSHER'S LTD.
RULES: Pick the winner and the score of the Spartan's game with San Diego State. The person with the closest guess wins. In case of ties or duplicate entries, a drawing to determine the winner will be held.
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Entry MUST be post-marked the Friday before the game. Send your entry NOW! Use the entry blank above or postcard.
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Westminster Presbyterian Church

The Alameda at Shasta

Worship Sunday at

9:30 a.m. College Study Class

8:30 a.m., 11 a.m.

Broncos Plan Dance

Buck Shaw Stadium parking lot will swing from noon to midnight tomorrow when the University of Santa Clara holds its Hill Billy Holiday Carnival.

Sponsor of the event is the university's junior class. Proceeds will go toward their junior prom, to be held in the spring.

A rock-and-roll dance will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight. Music will be by the Breathing Beat group from San Rafael.

During the day a prize of \$100 will be given to the person who is able to carry a 30-pound bag of sand in one hand for one mile.

Other features of the carnival include a girl dunk, a car smash (1957 Ford with a sledgehammer), a teddy bear dime pitch, a goldfish ping pong toss, a cake walk and balloon shaving.

Students also will have an opportunity to try their skill at throwing rings at sticks projected from five bicycles. Those who succeed will be able to throw a pie at the bike rider of their choice.

Additional prizes will be given to individuals who are able to stay on a mechanical bucking bronc for 10 seconds.

A cream pie-eating contest also will be held every hour and concession stands will serve refreshments.

War Orphans

Students receiving benefits from the War Orphans Education Law may sign their monthly certification forms beginning today.

The forms are available in the Registrar's Office, ADM102.

SDX Testimonial For National Pres Set Thursday Eve

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society for men, will sponsor a testimonial dinner at 8 p.m., Thursday, in Spartan Cafeteria. The dinner will honor Raymond Spangler, retiring national president of SDX and publisher of the Redwood City Tribune.

According to Cary Koegle, president of the SJS chapter of SDX, "This dinner is expected to draw the largest number of professional journalists ever to visit SJS." About 150 professionals are expected to be present.

Reservations are available in JC208.

Spartaguide

TODAY
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.

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

Alpha Eta Sigma, 5:45 p.m., chapel next to Robert's Bookstore. Initiation banquet at Lou's Village. Cocktails 7 p.m., dinner 8 p.m.

SUNDAY
Roger Williams Fellowship, 6:40 p.m., The New Wineskin, Tenth and San Fernando. Folk singing festival.

San Jose Cycling Association, 9 a.m., Crystal Creamery, Seventh and Santa Clara. Easy ride to San Felipe Valley through Evergreen. Bring a sack lunch. Everyone welcome.

MONDAY
Chi Alpha, 7 p.m., 104 S. 13th St. Guest speaker David Plessis on the topic, "Present Day Tongue Speaking."

San Jose Cycling Association, 8 p.m., ID115.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 12:30 p.m. Inductive Bible study seminars.

Balkan Dance Club, 8:30-10 p.m., Women's Gym 101.

New Garage

The P.E. field behind the Health Building will be lifted off the ground to make space for an underground parking lot holding 375 cars in the same year.

The P.E. field between the men's and women's dorms will also be elevated to accommodate 500 cars in 1970-71.

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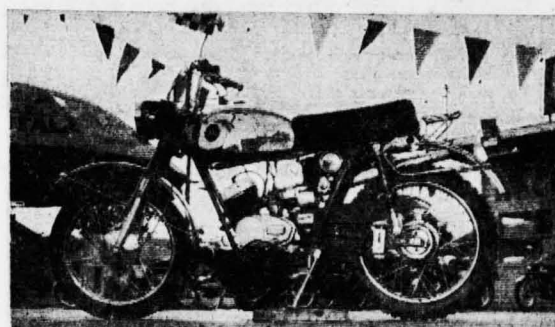
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Spartan Daily Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)

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 Française Paris. Information available now, M. French, Ph.D., c/o Sierra Travel, 9875 Santa Monica Blvd., Beverly Hills.

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

AUTOMOTIVE (2)

'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.

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

'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. Candy 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.

'58 MERCURY. White two-door hardtop. Radio and heater. Good condition. \$300. Call 269-2964 after 5 p.m.

'64 HONDA 250 Scrambler. 6,000 miles. \$415 or best offer. Call 286-8238 between 5 and 7 p.m.

'63 FIAT 1100 D. Excellent condition. \$525. Call 948-4009 after 6 p.m.

'62 TR-3B. Red, wire wheels. New clutch, paint, and top. 286-3455. \$1,200 or best offer.

'62 BSA WASP. Full race, all chrome. Custom paint, saddle bags and windshield. Call Glen 293-2284.

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

HEAD MASTER SKIS. 200cm. Good shape, with or without bindings. Call 286-0555 or 292-3070.

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.

TELESCOPE, 4 1/4 reflecting, clock drive, \$75. Enlarger, 35 mm. 3 1/4 x 4 1/4, plus darkroom equipment. \$20. AM Tuner, \$10. Call 295-2701.

HELP WANTED (4)

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

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.

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.

FURNISHED TWO BEDROOM apt. over 1,000 sq. feet. Loads of closets and bookcases. Ideal for three upper division students or a couple. \$150. 5 S. 13th St. Call 292-3441.

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.

VILLAGE APTS. One and two bedrooms and one studio. Pool. Two blocks from SJS. 576 S. 5th St. 293-1445.

UPPER DIVISION male students. Single or double, kitchen, shower, clean, quiet. \$30 up. 46 S. 12th St.

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.

LOST, WHITE gold religious ring in men's room in cafeteria. \$20 reward. Call Frank Damron at 294-4523.

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.

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

TUTOR WANTED. Anatomy and Physiology 52. Monday thru Friday call (415) 961-6470. Saturday and Sunday call (209) 892-6017, collect.

TRANSPORTATION (9)

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.

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Add this amount for each additional line	.50	.50	.50

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SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

PARENTS' DAY EDITION

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1966

SECTION B

Welcome, SJS Parents!

By BOB KENNEY

In the fall of 1963, students waiting in the usually long registration lines were greeted with something new. The students were asked to write their addresses on special invitations which were collected and mailed to their parents. In this way the first Parents' Day was inaugurated in an effort to make "those letters home more meaningful," as Dean of Students Stanley C. Benz once remarked. Parents' Day sprang from a suggestion by Dean Benz in 1963. It grew from a "feeling that parents were not welcome on campus," explains Don Ryan, who as assistant

ant to Dean Benz at that time, was the co-ordinator of the Parents' Day program that first year.

Realizing the problems in organizing such a large open house, Ryan enlisted the help of the Associated Student Body, who started correspondence with 25 other colleges who already had an established Parents' Day tradition. The result is our present Parents' Day program, which is modeled very closely after the plan of the University of the Pacific.

An estimated 4,000 parents responded enthusiastically that first year. In 1964, approximately 5,000 parents attended, with about that

same number in 1965. They came for a closer view of San Jose State, and found themselves caught-up in the spirit of the campus. From a special parents' registration in the morning, through tours of the campus and living centers, special department exhibits, and on into a spirited evening football game, they found themselves a part of the college.

"Parents' Day is quite successful for those parents who are from out-of-town," remarked Ron Obernalte, a senior, and first floor Resident Advisor in Markham Hall. This has been repeatedly shown in the past. One of the side-features

of Parents' Day is the presentation of a gift to the parents who have traveled the farthest to attend this celebration. In 1964, it was discovered that five sets of parents had traveled over 2,000 miles from such states as Alaska, Maryland, Kansas, Minnesota, and New York. This was in addition to the more than one-third of the parents who had traveled over 400 miles just to attend Parents' Day.

Parents' Day is a young tradition at SJS. But for the parents who each year write back to the college expressing their appreciation for a day of college life, it is an established tradition.



Humble Beginnings Mark SJS in 1857

By DON COX

George Minns would never believe it. The evening class for San Francisco school officials he began, with six students in a Powell Street basement, grew to be the largest state college in California, enrolling nearly 22,000—all in 110 years.

From its humble beginning as Minns Evening Normal School in 1857, San Jose State survived earthquake, five great wars, depression and the Gold Rush to become the nation's 25th largest institution of higher learning with a physical plant value estimated at over \$60 million.

San Jose State, all that it is now and all that it will be in the future, got its official start on May 2, 1862 when the state legislature authorized a Normal School located in San Francisco. This replaced Minns and his first class of, "five ladies and one gentleman."

In 1871, officials decided San Francisco was not the place for "nice young ladies preparing for teaching," and California State Normal School moved to its present location in the center of San Jose, changing its name to San Jose State Normal School.

The school's first of many buildings, a three-story wood structure,

opened July 7, 1872. After being destroyed by fire on Feb. 10, 1880, a brick building took its place in 1881, followed by a second, ten years later.

Both structures were damaged during the 1906 earthquake. The older one was torn down immediately after the quake, while the second building served SJS until the early 1930's.

In the fall of 1911, Tower Hall was completed and stood in its entirety before being condemned in 1963. Now, only the tower and president's offices remain.

The normal schools of California became teachers' colleges in 1921 and San Jose State Normal School became San Jose State Teacher's College.

But San Jose was expanding in many fields of education and in 1935 Teachers was dropped from the title. During the 1927-1952 administration of President T. W. MacQuarrie, SJS opened occupational curriculum in business, police science, librarianship, journalism, engineering and aeronautics.

Guided by 17 college presidents, in little more than a century SJS has grown from five students and a faculty of one to a college offering almost 3,000 classes in all fields of education.



Visiting Parents Glimpse At Future University

Today your sons and daughters proudly show off their campus, San Jose State College, the largest state college in California.

We hope you'll be reminded of your college days as you catch the spirit and tradition of SJS. From

yesterday's memories of Glenn Miller's smooth dance tunes and the favorite romantic songs of Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald....

We open the door to the future San Jose State University. Let's take a peek at the plans of higher education for tomorrow.

New Library Slated For Seventh Street

By LEW ARMISTEAD
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

As more and more state college programs move toward the graduate level, the SJS library prepares to meet the demands that arise.

"The future will see more graduate work," said Dr. Stuart Baillie, head librarian. "We are now looking for more graduate use and preparing for it."

There's no better way to prepare than with a brand new building, and that's exactly what's planned at SJS. By 1970 SJS should have a new library of eight to 10 floors on Seventh Street where the Home Economics Building and barracks now stand.

The present library, while being the biggest of any state college library, is inadequate, according to Dr. Baillie.

CONGLOMERATION

"An analysis of the existing library structure was made at the time of the Master Plan decision to program a new central library," reported Baillie. "It is impossible to add to the building, which already is a conglomeration of previous additions."

The South Wing, the original structure, was built in the 1940s and the other two buildings were added in the early 1950s and 1961. Being planned at three different periods, the buildings were faced with different problems, and aren't efficient, according to Dr. Baillie.

"A dynamic interest in library development and in a new and more adequate library building and collection is greatly in evidence at SJS," said Dr. Baillie. "With this as a catalyst, an excellent new facility should be forthcoming."

ARCHITECTURAL FEAT

The proposed library should be an outstanding architectural feat as well as a study center for students.

"A great and beautiful library on a college campus can set a pattern, create a feeling for learning and excite a desire to know the truth among students and faculty alike," comments Dr. Baillie. In order to achieve this, Dr.

Baillie hopes that the first floor of the new library will be dedicated to art, literature and the beauty of fine architecture.

BASIC DESIGN

Presently, there are two architectural firms working on the basic design of the building. While nothing has been confirmed, Dr. Baillie expects that the building will be on nine floors, contain 912,755 volumes and provide 4,546 student stations.

"Any modern library should be organized around the curriculum of the college it is to serve. Therefore, this new building will continue the present divisional arrangement now followed in the present building. This arrangement is dictated by present commitments, and future developments are not apt to shift this position."

Parents' Day Schedule

MORNING

- 9:30-11:00 a.m. Registration and campus tours
- 9:30-12:00 a.m. California Print-makers Exhibition, Art Gallery
- 11:00-12:00 a.m. General assembly. Men's Gymnasium. Featured Speakers: Dr. Robert D. Clark, SJS president, and Jerry Spolter, SJS student body president

AFTERNOON

- 12:00-2:00 p.m. Picnic luncheon with students and faculty on campus
- 12:00-4:30 p.m. California Print-makers Exhibition, Art Gallery
- 2:15-3:15 p.m. President's reception, Art Quad
- 3:30-6:00 p.m. "Sorority Presents," Open Houses for fraternities and dormitories
- 5:30-7:00 p.m. Barbecue dinner on campus
- 7:30 p.m. Pre-game show, Spartan Stadium
- 8:00 p.m. Football with San Diego State College

Presidents Greet Parents

Dear Parents:

On behalf of the students, faculty and administration of San Jose State College, I bid you a cordial welcome to the campus. We are particularly pleased that you cared enough to be with us. We hope that what you see here will be both reassuring and stimulating.

Our society has charged higher education to provide a situation for learning. We are to give students open access to the best in the vast accumulation of human experience. I feel San Jose State College has accepted this charge with vigor and imagination. We are attempting a number of creative and innovative approaches to the task. We know that the effectiveness of our approach is measured in our graduates.

I look forward to meeting and chatting with you at the Parents' Reception in the Art Quadrangle.

Sincerely yours,
Robert D. Clark, SJS President

Dear Parents:

On behalf of the Associated Students of San Jose State College, I welcome you to this Fourth Annual Parents' Day. Parents' Day was established to assist you in gaining an insight into the San Jose State College community and to encourage your participation in college activities whenever possible.

Through Parents' Day, it is hoped that you will see San Jose State not only as an educational center, but as a cultural and social center, as well.

Currently, the Associated Student Body, with over one-half million dollars of programs, is one of the largest spending organizations in Santa Clara County, offering a wide spectrum of cultural, social, and athletic activities designed to complement the academic community. You will, undoubtedly, see displays of many of these programs during your visit.

Sincerely yours,
Jerry Spolter, ASB President



College Master Plan Maps Future of SJS Campus

By JERRY TOWNSEND
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

A student returning to SJS 10 years from today may have a little trouble recognizing the place. As they say in the song, there'll be some changes made.

To accommodate a year-round enrollment of 26,000, the campus will, understandably, swell a bit.

According to the latest version of the SJS Master Plan, the college ultimately will be "squared off," bounded on the north by San Fernando, on the south by San Salvador, on the west by Fourth Street, and on the east by Tenth Street.

Basic aspects of the overall expansion include the closing of Seventh and Ninth Streets (both of which will be landscaped), and the depression of San Carlos some 20 feet.

Students will cross a sunken San Carlos Street by means of three pedestrian bridges, at Ninth, Seventh, and Fifth Streets.

Executive Dean C. Grant Burton, intimately involved with the Master Plan, points out that each change will be made with the goal of "unifying and integrating" the campus.

Beyond this, he said, development plans seek to promote the aesthetics of the campus by means of several outstanding buildings, involving high-rise elements, which will have proper contrast with existing classroom developments.

"Theme building" for the campus of 1976, according to Dean Burton, will be a nine or 10-story high-rise library tower, situated just east of Tower Hall. The present library structure will be converted to classrooms and offices.

Well-known San Francisco architectural firms of Van Bourg and Nakamura, and Aaron Green already have begun designs for the mammoth new library.

The College Union, designed by Ernest J. Kump of Foothill College fame, will add yet another imposing edifice to the SJS plant. Groundbreaking is scheduled for April, 1967, and the target completion date is December, 1968.

The three and ultimately four-story Union will house a bowling alley, ping pong and billiard tables, a large ballroom, as well as a number of other features which are expected to liven up the ASB program.

Plans exist, also, for a second story addition to the present cafeteria, which will be tied in architecturally and physically with the Union.

Parking problems should be all but erased in the next decade with the addition of two multi-story garages. Each will occupy a two block area: one between Ninth and Tenth Streets and San Fernando and Elizabeth; the other between Third and Fourth Streets and San Fernando and San Antonio.

Between the present dorms in the area now occupied by basketball and volleyball courts, a 14-story residence hall and cafeteria will be erected. Bids for the two structures will be taken sometime in January, 1967.

The ancient, memory-filled Men's Gym will be converted to an indoor pool, to be replaced by a larger spectator gymnasium on the northwest corner of Seventh and San Carlos.

Additional business classrooms, presently on the drawing board, will be situated west of the Art Building, across Ninth St.

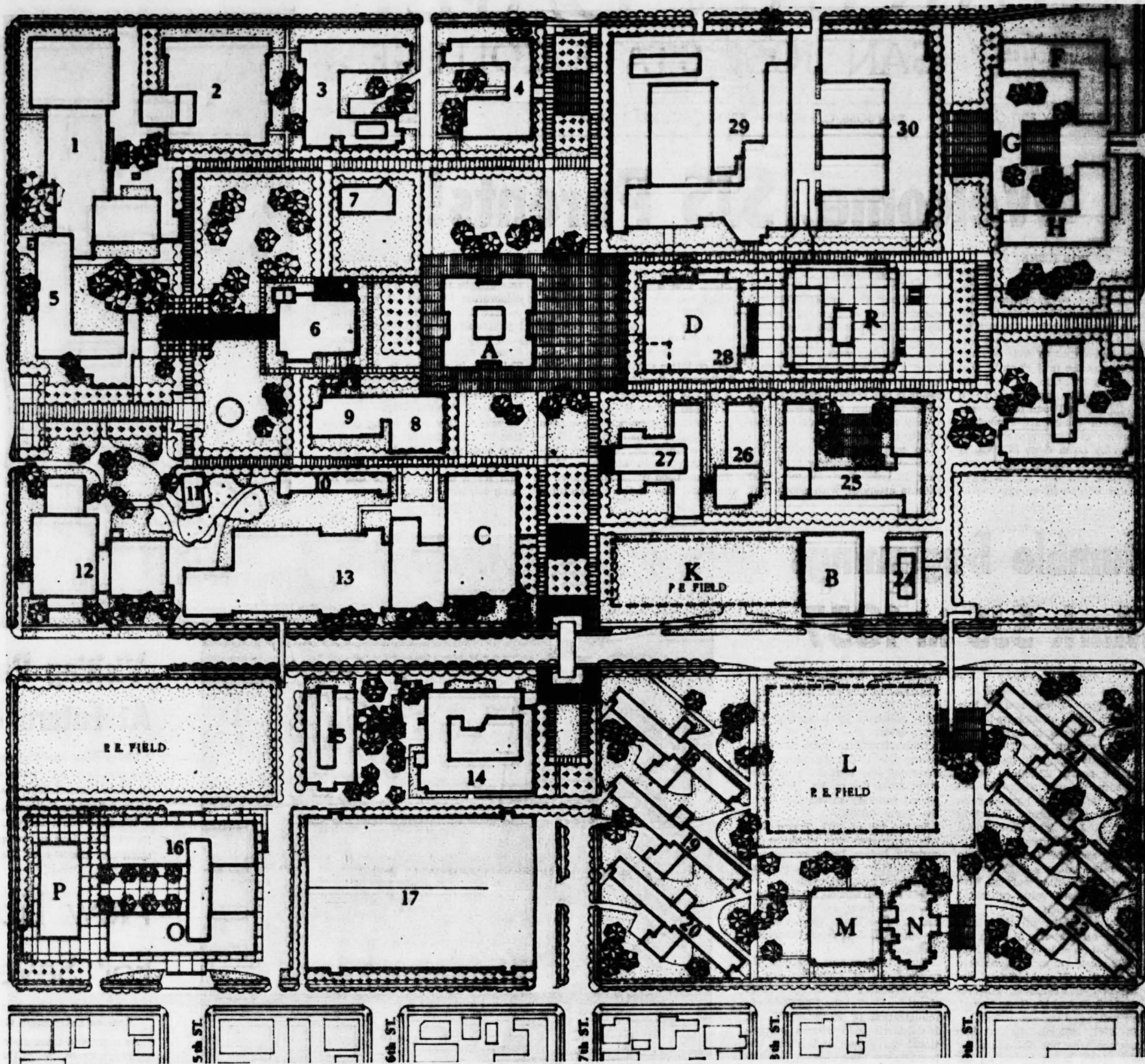
Another science building is

planned alongside that now under construction west of the multi-story garage.

A classroom complex, with lower level parking, will be located immediately east of the present Industrial Arts Building.

In conjunction with the San Antonio Plaza redevelopment project, the campus will open to the city along Fourth Street, where the present Science Building sits. Landscaping on through the campus as far as Tower Hall will harmonize with the Plaza development.

San Jose State College. Ten years and a lot of cement later, that's the way it'll look.



EXISTING BUILDINGS

1. Library
2. Speech Drama
3. Centennial Hall
4. Administration
5. Science
6. Tower Hall
7. Bookstore
8. Journalism
9. Classroom
10. Faculty Office
11. Chapel
12. Men's Gym
13. Women's Gym
14. Education Bldg.
15. MacQuarrie Hall
16. Science Ph. I
17. Parking Garage
18. Residence Hall

19. Residence Hall
20. Residence Hall
21. Residence Hall
22. Residence Hall
23. Residence Hall
24. Health Service
25. Art Building
26. Music Building
27. Music Building
28. Cafeteria
29. Engineering
30. Industrial Arts

FUTURE CONVERSIONS

1. Classrooms and Offices
7. Computer Center and Telephone Equipment
12. Indoor Pool

FUTURE BUILDINGS

- A. Library
- B. Central Htg. Ac. Fac.
- C. Men's Gym
- D. Cafeteria Addition
- F. Classroom Building
- G. Parking Garage
- H. Classroom Building
- J. Business Classroom
- K. Underground Parking
- L. Underground Parking
- M. Dining Facilities
- N. Residence Hall
- O. Science Ph. II
- P. Science Ph. III
- R. College Union

SJS' LATEST MASTER PLAN for expansion and revision reveals a "squared off" campus of the future. Most major elements of the plan will be completed within the next decade. All revisions are to unify and integrate the campus. Major new elements include a nine or 10 story library tower, a four-story College Union, and a 12 story high-rise residence hall.

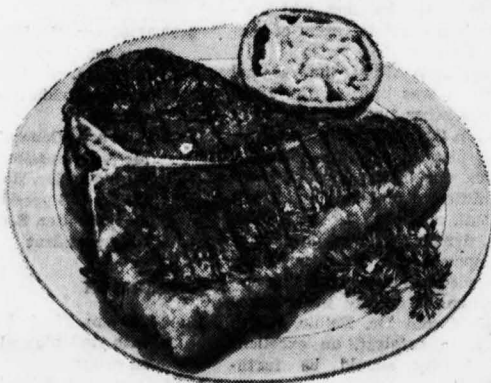
Parking Problems To Disappear

Take heart, you people with parking problems. By 1973 there will be an additional 5,200 parking spaces, according to the SJS Master Plan.

This year, two-thirds of a block on San Fernando Street between Ninth and 10th Streets is scheduled to be purchased. Parking garage "E," to accommodate 2,000 cars will be erected on this land in 1967-1968.

An underground parking garage will be erected on Ninth Street, across from the Industrial Arts building in 1970-1971. It will hold 325 cars and will be located under Classroom Building No. 3, located on Ninth between San Fernando and San Antonio Streets.

Spartans, Treat Mom & Dad to Dinner at Archie's



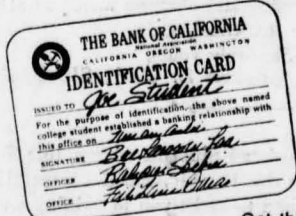
N.Y. Steak	2.10	Club Steak	2.50
N.Y. Extra Cut	2.95	Halibut Steak	1.25
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Served with soup or salad, potatoes, bread and butter

Archie's Steak House

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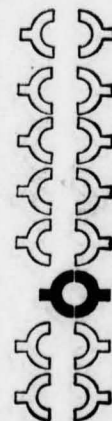
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Baptist College Chaplain
John M. Akers, Pastor

College Union Building Begins After Spring Ground Breaking

There will be a ground-breaking ceremony early in the spring, marking the beginning of construction on a four-level Student Union and climaxed a struggle that dates back nearly 40 years.

Dr. Richard B. Lewis, now head of the SJS division of audio-visual

services, remembers a campaign for such facilities when he was an undergraduate here in 1928-29. "I was a member of the Student Body Executive Board and we were pressing for something more than the quarters we had then," he recalls. He describes the quarters as a "temporary cottage about the size of the smallest barracks building behind Tower Hall."

RENEWED INTEREST

The campaign collapsed, and little was done to renew it until the 1950s, when a resurgence of interest in a College Union began. Students, faculty, and administration recognized the need for a structure many times the size of the present building, located on Ninth Street, which is not much larger than the cottage used in the '20s.

In November, 1962, the State College Board of Trustees gave official approval for planning the College Union.

The final vote of approval was left up to the student body. An election was necessary in order to determine if the student body was in favor of increasing the registration fee on a sliding scale basis (to increase annually), thus financing part of the proposed structure. The voting was set for December, 1963, and a two-thirds majority was needed for the go-ahead.

A record 9,134 ballots were cast that month making the union construction definite. The decision was far from overwhelming, as the measure passed by a mere 70 votes.

REJECT FACILITIES

The no votes appeared to be a rejection of not the union itself, but of the proposed facilities. A polling of the opposition indicated that these students felt that there were many features which would not benefit the commuting students, and, in addition, they felt

that much of the planned facilities were a duplication of already-existing ones.

The sliding scale called for an additional \$1.50 to be paid at registration by the students for the 1964-65 school year. This year's students paid an extra \$12. However, the union funds come from three major sources: 1) Spartan Shop contributions 2) student body contributions 3) donations from graduating classes.

UNION FEATURES

The \$3.6 million structure will include a sunken plaza, an outside speaker's platform, conference rooms, lounging areas, a browsing library, a music listening library, bowling lanes, a pocket billiards lounge, student government offices, and an exhibit area.

Other features are a bookstore, barber shop, snack bar, ballroom, commuters' lockers, television viewing area, and a sun deck.

The union is so designed that the facilities are easily modified. SJS instructed the architects, Ernest J. Kump Associates of Palo Alto, to design the building so as to accommodate any changes in student desires which will be determined in a College Union survey to be taken each year.

The union is slated to be completed in 1968.

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292-8311

College Trustees Support New Advanced E.E. Degree

The first advanced degree program beyond the master's level to be offered independently by SJS is now under consideration by the School of Engineering, according to Dr. Glenn H. Keitel, acting chairman of the Electrical Engineering Department.

The proposal for SJS to grant the degree of Electrical Engineer (E.E.) was given tentative approval by the Trustees of the California State Colleges when they approved the SJS master plan for 1965-1970. If it receives final approval now, the program will be offered beginning with the fall 1967 term.

Currently in California only Stanford and the California Institute of Technology offer the E.E. degree. Nationally 18 accredited schools have E.E. programs and a survey published in the Journal of Engineering Education shows 204 persons were graduated in 1964. None of the other state colleges or universities is offering the degree at this time.

NEW DEGREE

Dr. Keitel explained that the degree will be higher than a master's degree but below a Ph.D. level and that the program will be designed for practicing engineers rather than research or academic engineers.

"This will be a high quality program to fulfill a very definite need of additional training for people who don't want a Ph. D.," stated Dr. Keitel.

He said the requirements for the proposed degree will be 30

units of work beyond the master's level and the student will have to complete a thesis.

PROGRAM OBJECTIVES

In drafting the proposal for the new program the Graduate Curriculum Committee of the Department of Electrical Engineering, headed by Dr. A. S. McAllister, professor of electrical engineering, stated, "The objectives of the proposed degree program are to offer the student with exceptional ability a more extensive program and an opportunity for individual study and applied research."

The committee further explained that the need for this program comes from the fact that literature published annually in the electrical engineering field doubles every 10 years, the number of applications of new developments is accelerating rapidly and the M.S. degree is quickly becoming the minimum acceptable preparation for the engineer.

According to Dr. Keitel, the new degree program is a natural extension of the master's degree program which did not start until 1960. The first year of the program six persons were graduated. This June, there were 55.

Within the E.E. program seven specialties and courses will be offered during the day and at night for the convenience of engineers working full time. The program will be open to both part time and full time students.

When the program receives final approval, Dr. Keitel said he will begin accepting applications.

Students—Parents

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The Fun Center
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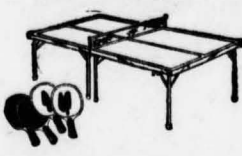
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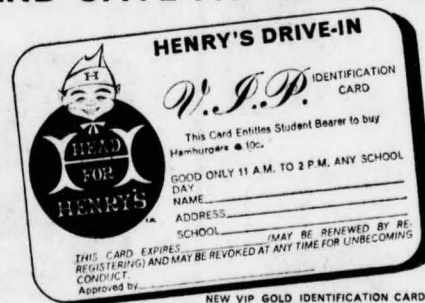
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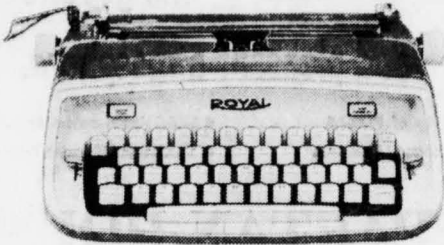
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Chapel To Open Doors Following Refurbishing

By CINDY LYLE

Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The only chapel located on a California state college campus will soon reopen its doors at SJS following the completion of its refurbishing.

The SJS Memorial Chapel, located at the heart of the campus just south of the Tower Hall area, was closed around the beginning of May for extensive interior modernization. It is expected to be reopened during the first week of November.

Used for 15 years as a facility for club activities, speeches, weddings, and personal meditation, the nonsectarian chapel was, in the words of James E. Noah, director of public relations, and chairman of the Dedication Committee for the chapel's reopening, "merely a shell until the renovation began."

RED CARPET

Completely new red carpeting has been installed and dark walnut pews have replaced the folding chairs which were previously used.

Stained glass windows designed and constructed by Harry Powers, assistant professor of art at SJS, are currently being set in the north and south walls of the building. The abstract design for the windows was inspired by the music of Russian composer, Igor Stravinsky, according to Powers, who has made windows for a number of churches in the area.

New lighting fixtures have been installed, including hanging ceiling lamps made of glass and brass by Cambiano's Art Fixture Shop of San Jose. Spotlights for the altar area have also been added.

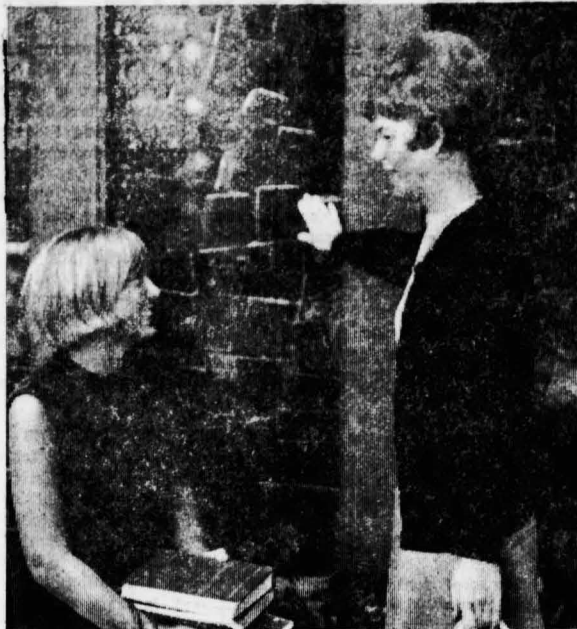
A new organ has been donated to the chapel and an audio system for playing taped music will be included in the completed chapel. Musical programs will be offered at intervals throughout the week.

NEW FURNITURE

New altar furniture has also been added.

The hours during which the chapel will be open will be expanded once the building is reopened. Whereas the chapel was previously open from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., it will now remain open from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. Monday through Friday and on weekends by arrangement.

The modernization was made possible largely by the sale of some shares of Food Machinery Corporation (FMC) stock, which were



STAINED GLASS WINDOWS, newest additions to SJS' Memorial Chapel, are admired by, from left, Peggy Clayton and Towe Seelawd. The windows with their abstract design are the creation of Harry E. Powers, assistant professor of art at SJS. The windows are part of a thorough refurbishing of the chapel which will be completed early in November.

left to the college in the early 1950s by Mrs. John Crumney. The stock is now worth more than \$5,000.

Alpha Phi Omega, a service organization of past members of Boy Scouts of America, donated \$500 for the purchase of new altar furniture for the chapel. Dr. Cornelia Tones, associate dean of students, who applauds the contribution, hopes that other organizations will show an interest in the improvement of the campus chapel and will make donations.

Dean Tones is chairman of the committee which planned the chapel's renovation.

First dedicated in 1947, the chapel was built by private donations as a memorial to the 201 former SJS students who were killed in World War II. Fifty thousand dollars was raised by groups and individuals in the community for the purpose.

FOUR SERVICE FLAGS

Contained in a case in the chapel are four service flags, which bear 4,000 stars representing 4,000 Spartans who entered the service of their country in the

war. Two hundred and four of these stars are overlaid in gold to signify the death of the people they represent.

A large gold star at the top of one flag commemorates the death of Franklin Roosevelt. The flags were made by Spartan coeds.

Biographical sketches of the gold-star men are sealed in the cornerstone of the chapel building.

SIT AND THINK

Dean Tones sees the refurbished chapel as a place where students and faculty will have an opportunity for personal meditation and spiritual development. "I think we all need some place where we can just sit and think in an atmosphere of beauty and serenity," she comments.

She emphasized that the chapel may not be used for group religious services, since it is illegal for a state college to aid organized religion. The chapel will continue to be used for club activities and weddings.

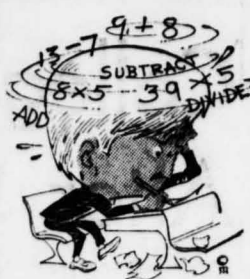
Landscape Plans

Completion of Tower Hall landscaping, will be on the agenda for the Board of Trustees meeting in Los Angeles on October 26th and 27th.

The plan calls for a three-and-one-half-acre expanse of lawn, a one-and-one-half-acre expanse of trees and brick arcade.

Completion date for the landscaping project was to have been late fall.

With this project and the \$613,500 spent on the remodeling of Tower Hall and Morris Dailey Auditorium, the campus will again have an architectural focal point.



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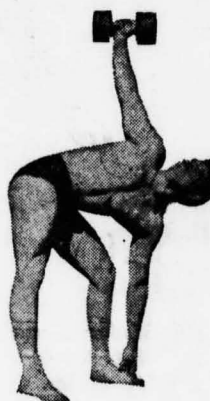
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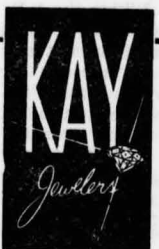
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Tutorials Program Survives Infancy; Offers Unique Chance

By **ROGER BROWN**
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The Tutorials program has survived its first year at SJS. Initiated on the SJS campus last fall by Prof. Mervyn L. Cadwallader, the program is called "Tutorials in Letters and Science."

Instead of the familiar format the new program makes use of individual tutorials, group discussions, seminars, and laboratory sessions. It eliminates the usual courses, lectures, and grades so familiar to American college students.

Both staff and students in the program are enthusiastic about this radical departure from conventional teaching methods. However, the reaction of the general student body reveals a curious paradox. While the Tutorial program is designed for the lower division student, it is the junior and senior who is most interested in it, and even envious of it.

Students selected for the program are from the top third of the entering freshmen class based on their ACT entrance tests. The selection is also made on a first come, first served basis.

TWO-YEAR PROGRAM

Students are given 48 semester-units of credit in the program which ranges over the freshman and sophomore years. This satisfies all of the college's general education requirements with the exception of physical education. In addition, many students are taking one outside course, usually in their major.

Each student is required to prepare and submit a written essay of approximately 8-10 pages in length to his tutor every two

weeks or so. The papers and the student's performance in group discussions are the primary criterion for the assignment of grades given at the end of each semester.

The program started last fall with 112 students and six faculty members. This permits the kind of intimate association and personal exchange between college professors and students that has become notable by its absence on the campuses of large colleges and universities. The return to a personal education may be one answer to the alienation made manifest in student demonstrations across the country or in student apathy.

EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE

The project in its present form resembles the Experimental College directed by the late Alexander Meiklejohn at the University of Wisconsin in the 1920s. The uniqueness of the program seems to lie in the fact that small college concepts are being molded into a program that will fit a public state college.

According to Dr. Cadwallader, one of the problems with the program is that students do not get really "turned on" in discussions. Dr. Cadwallader explained that there were many such "society created" problems within the project. He blames cynicism and a fear of not being "in with the in crowd" for much of the difficulty.

The Tutorials program is an attempt to create an academic community something similar to the Greeks system. Tutorial students now meet on the second floor of the Student Affairs building, but Dr. Cadwallader would like to see the program set up in a dormitory where students could become more

"involved and excited" in the program.

Dr. Cadwallader's ultimate goal is a four-year program of a Liberal Arts College on this campus.

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Greek System Should Last As Long As SJS Is Here

By **MARY MEISS**
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

"I think the Greek system will last as long as SJS is here," said Dick Wolfe, president of the Interfraternity Council (IFC).

A fraternity or sorority affiliation is "more than just friendship." It gives students experiences they would miss otherwise. Many students are not fully educated because they do not know how to deal with other people. Charity drives and other community services performed by the Greek organizations show students how to live with those outside the campus.

"Sororities will not resemble professional societies, because they are a social aspect of the college. They are changing in the same way as the college, that is, more stress is put on scholarship and community service," said Maureen Dunn, president of Panhellenic. This is the coordinating and controlling body for all social sororities.

"The fraternities and sororities are organizations with which students can identify," added Miss Dunn.

"Rush has doubled over last year," stated Wolfe. "The fraternity movement in the United States is growing, and fraternities and

sororities take 3,000 students and offer them living facilities as good as most others."

More and more Greek organizations will organize into national societies. They "will be around until the educational system collapses," Wolfe predicted.

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