

ABOLISH LOCKOUT! Spartan Daily Declares War on Curfew Hours

Abolition of Lockout Recognizes Maturity

Campus living center lockout is an important issue which has been long overlooked by responsible college and student authorities. Today the Spartan Daily launches an intensive editorial campaign to abolish lockout, a restriction which mocks the maturity of college women — freshman and junior alike.

To quote from a recent conversation, "You can't judge a woman's morals by what time she goes to bed," we feel that this is applicable particularly in this lockout issue.

Imposition of such an arbitrary time as 2 a.m. on weekend nights and 11 p.m. on week nights, when coeds must be in their living centers "tucked in, safe and sound," fails to credit college women with any degree of self-maturity. The existence of lockout in effect states, "You're on your own until 'the magic hour,' at which time you'll turn into a pumpkin if you fail to check back in."

Does the lockout strengthen a coed's morals? Is anything going to happen after 2 a.m. (or 11 p.m. on week nights) that wouldn't happen before those hours?

It has been argued ineffectively that the existence of lockout gives a coed a "crutch" to lean on so that she can tell her "overly aggressive" date. "I'd love to accommodate you, but lockout draws near."

We submit that if a coed has to use this flimsy excuse to "protect her virtue," then she'll be a goner during the summer vacation. We're sure that not even the persons responsible for establishing lockout at SJS considered this a strong point in favor of the childish curfew. Certainly we hope not!

The Spartan Daily is still optimistic enough to believe that college-age women are old enough to judge for themselves when they should come in at night. By the time a coed reaches college-age, her morals are formed one way or the other. Establishing a curfew does nothing to strengthen a girl's character. In fact, the opposite is true.

We believe that the coed herself has to determine her own behavior and that she herself should be the one to get her own standards — including when to return to her living center. Giving the college woman this independence implies that she is trusted with her own life, which is most necessary in the final stage of her self-development as a responsible, self-thinking, young adult.

A great deal of research has been conducted on this problem. The Daily is planning several investigative articles which will examine in depth the lockout issue from many different angles and sources. In addition, editorials will be published in the next several days calling for college and student body officials to explore the advantages of the abolition of lockout.

Personalities will not become the issue in this campaign. The Daily has set forth its goal — lockout abolition — and use of editorial power to attack personalities in the administration cannot and will not be done. Any references to administrative or student officials will be made strictly on the campaign issue itself. No "side trips" attempting to discredit the officials themselves on a personal level will be made. In order for the newspaper to be an effective instrument in the abolition of lockout, we must stay on the issue itself!

We hope that we can be successful in bringing this campaign, in proper perspective, to the attention of our many readers. The purpose of an editorial campaign is to use the power of the press to apply legitimate and justifiable pressure in the news and editorial columns to achieve the goals of the campaign. The pressures will be here in our columns. But we also promise to be fair and as objective as possible.

We can only help to bring about the abolition of lockout. The rest is up to the merits of lockout abolition. We believe the merits are themselves sufficient.

Queen Candidates To Don Fashions

The ten semi-finalists in the 1966 Homecoming Queen contest will participate in a fashion show in the Spartan Cafeteria on Wednesday, from 11:30 a.m. to noon. Theme for the fashion show will be "The Roaring Twenties and the Mod Sixties."

Paul Speegle, fashion expert from Roos Atkins, will serve as commentator for the show which is open to the public free of charge. A practice session for the fashion show will take place in the cafeteria on Tuesday, Oct. 18, beginning at 8:15 p.m.

Coed Lockout Does a Prison Make



This familiar banner on the side of Killian Hall, which is located across the street from SJS, summarizes student lockout opinions.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of articles dealing with the principle of lockout in approved housing.)

By JUDY WALTER and STEVE KECH
Spartan Daily Staff Writers

Lockout! The term brings to mind prison walls, iron bars and armed guards.

While none of the physical characteristics of a prison exists at SJS' approved living centers, enforcement of lockout does create a prison-like atmosphere for many coeds.

For this reason, colleges and universities throughout the country presently are reevaluating the concept of lockout.

For example, Mary Ward Hall, women's dorm at San Francisco State, in the near future will abolish lockout for all women except freshmen. This revision came about by student initiative.

But at SJS, the game of beat-the-clock still goes on nightly, with coeds scrambling over back fences or rushing madly to beat

the housemother's key.

Lockout began in 1958 with the adoption of approved housing for SJS students. Robert Baron, SJS housing director, said the philosophy behind the plan was to "upgrade the available housing."

"We felt that if students were content in their living environment, this would be reflected in their performance in school," Baron commented.

MORE OPPORTUNITIES

"I am convinced that more learning—especially in the important area of human relationships—goes on outside the classroom," Baron continued. "There are more opportunities for meaningful confrontations than in a structured set up," he said.

Baron pointed out that all the rules and regulations regarding approved housing are student imposed, originating in the AWS cabinet. "If they wanted to eliminate the rules it would be their prerogative. The final decision would be up to the girls."

"The administration does not

make the rules; we simply go along with the AWS regulations," Baron emphasized.

However, Karen Proudly, AWS judicial board chairman, pointed out that the administration plays at least an unofficial role in the rule-making process.

Following the AWS judicial board decision, the new regulation is sent to Dean Cornelia Tomes, dean of women; Dr. Robert D. Clark, president; and to the state college board of trustees, according to Miss Proudly.

The AWS cabinet has made several revisions in the lockout rules in the last year, Miss Proudly said. The dissatisfaction of coeds living in approved housing has resulted in the Senior Key program, which exempts senior girls from lockout hours, increased late leaves and relaxation of overnight rules.

These changes came about by action of the AWS cabinet but were not voted on by the women actually living in approved housing, Miss Proudly said.

Each approved house has a representative on AWS council, who

reports the sentiments of her house to the general council. "What best fits all is what we would have to come up with," Mrs. Maxine Hand, AWS adviser, stated.

A poll of women living in approved houses actually never has been taken on any issue, however. While all women students are members of AWS, there is no stipulation in the bylaws which provides for the women themselves voting on proposed changes in the rules.

CLOSER LOOK

It seems that most, if not all, the arguments against abolition of lockout can be refuted by a closer look at the facts. For example, it is pointed out that the women in approved housing are there by their own choice. But many coeds are there because of parental pressure or decree.

Despite the assertion that the coeds' sentiments are "taken into consideration," the fact remains that there is no actual vote to determine each woman's reaction to the rules.

The assumption that approved housing could not work without lockout is a false one. According to Baron, if lockout were abolished by AWS, "We would have to provide some other system of security."

If these are the major arguments against abolishment of lockout, it seems there is much room for debate.

(Next: Student opinion)

SPARTAN DAILY SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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No. 19

Keating Calls for LBJ's Impeachment

"We must call for an impeachment of LBJ," Edward Keating, the editor and publisher of Ramblers magazine told the crowd of 150 gathered on Seventh Street for the draft demonstration on Parents' Day.

"I can see no other alternative," he said. "Under this madman Johnson we've gone past the point of no return."

The demonstration, sponsored by

Students for a Democratic Society, attracted few parents.

Noting that the voters had turned down "Bang Bang Barry" for the "peace candidate Johnson," Keating said, "We gave LBJ the greatest mandate ever given a President and he betrayed it."

LACK OF PARENTS

"We've had so many circuses and bread in this country we've been

gagged. You can't do this any longer," he said.

John Thorne, a San Jose attorney and featured speaker, noticed the lack of parents and observed, "I think it is a disgusting thing to see Parents' Day here and see the students showing their parents the buildings, the band and the football game."

"They should be here—listening and talking about the most important problem of this country today—its absolute war psychosis and its complete moral decadence."

Citing articles from newspapers, Thorne blasted the Viet Nam war. "We pay \$33.90 to the relatives of the innocent people we kill," he said.

'MORALLY DECADENT'

"This is a sick, sick, morally decadent country. And you can't do anything about it when parents keep walking past us," Thorne asserted.

The most optimistic development

to him is the students who are standing up to the administration, the city councils and the government and saying they are wrong.

Dr. David K. Newman, associate professor of psychology, was the last speaker on the program. Calling the students the most powerful minority group today, Dr. Newman said, "Do not allow yourselves to be pulled in by active politics."

"Your enemies are the moderate liberals."

Charging that the basic structure of government has led to Viet Nam, Dr. Newman asked the students to start at the local level and work up.

"Form a coalition with the poor on the East Side of San Jose," he said. "They are ready to be on your side. Fight against the poor housing, the lack of curbs on the streets, the lousy schools."

"Form a tight student organization. Don't be afraid of forming and using power," he concluded.

Hearing on the appeal of Dr. John Gilbaugh, former dean of the college who was reassigned to the School of Education by Pres. Robert D. Clark in May, begins today at 10 a.m. in the President's Conference Room.

Members of the five-man appeal board, appointed by Chancellor Glenn Dumke, were to arrive in San Jose this morning at 9:10.

The group includes Dr. Leo Cain, president of Cal State, Dominguez Hills; Dr. Ernest O'Byrne, administrative vice president, San Diego State; Dr. Miles McCarthy, professor of biology, Cal State, Fullerton; Dr. Kenneth Martin, academic vice president, Cal State, Los Angeles; and Dr. Paul Walker, dean of fine arts, San Fernando Valley State.

It is not known whether the hearing will be open or closed to either the public or the press. According to sources in the Chancellor's Office, that decision lies with the hearing board itself.

Appeal Board To Consider Gilbaugh Plea

'Small-Time' San Diego Wallops SJS Gridders

By LEE JULLERAT
Spartan Daily Sports Editor

Football coach Harry Anderson wasn't just talking up the gate last week when he warned that San Diego State was not to be taken lightly.

The small-time college footballers from San Diego proved they don't play small-time ball as they humbled the Spartan gridders—shut them out, in fact—25-0.

Ranked No. 4 in national polls among college division football teams, San Diego confirmed such a high rating and probable rise by controlling the game.

Danny Holman, rated No. 1 in passing and total offense by Sports Illustrated magazine and the Associated Press, lost some of his ranking.

Constantly harassed by a hard-charging, massive Aztec line, the Spartan ace could only get off 12 passes. Completing seven for 46 yards, he was well below his usual average.

HEAVY LOSSES

Holman's total offense actually dropped as he was thrown for minus 49 yards attempting to pass. Penalties, a fumble and a bad pass from center spelled trouble in the first half.

San Diego scored on their first offensive series of the evening after penalties moved the opening SJS drive in reverse.

Craig Scoggins toed a 22-yard field goal after the Aztec momentum was temporarily stymied for a 3-0 lead.

The Aztecs added another first quarter score when Don Shy, who attended SJS for a semester three years ago, dashed the final five

yards. The drive began after reserve signal-caller Russ Munson fumbled on the Spartan 30.

A bad center snap cost two points in the second period. The errant hike, from the SJS 42, sailed well over kicker Randy Cardin. He managed to scoop up the ball on the two-yard line—but his attempted boot was blocked by Aztec Cliff Hancock and rolled out of the end zone for a 2-point safety.

The Aztecs drove for six more after the free kick.

PASS PAYS OFF

With Shy and Ted Washington doing the rushing, SDS tallied as quarterback Don Horn hit flanker Haven Moses from five yards out.

The duo added the clincher in the final period when Moses made a leaping catch and fell into the end zone for the 25-0 advantage.

The Spartans penetrated into Aztec territory only twice—moving once to the 42 and later to the 10. The former drive was stalled as SDS foiled the Spartans' last-minute touchdown attempt.

Statistics tell much the same tale.

While SDS picked up 291 yards, San Jose was stumbling to 56. Balancing their attack, the Aztecs gained 150 yards on the ground and added 141 on Horn's arm.

The Spartans, meanwhile, managed only 61 yards via the air route. With a net rushing yardage of minus five, the 56 total was their lowest of the year.

Playing before an standing-room crowd which expected San Jose to handle the Aztecs with relative ease, the footballers saw their record drop to 2-3.

Sixteen Freshmen Turn In Petitions for Rep Position

By DIANE TELESKO
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

A record number of freshmen turned in their petitions at Friday's meeting. According to Paul Morey, Election Board chairman, "I never expected this many people."

Sixteen persons are in the race. They include:

Sally Anderson, an English major from El Cerrito. Miss Anderson graduated from El Cerrito High School.

A native of San Jose, Vicki Bennett attended Blackford High School. She is majoring in English.

Randy Buchanan is also from San Jose. A business administration major, Buchanan graduated from Del Mar High School.

Al Carroll, from Pasadena, is majoring in political science and attended Pasadena High School. Judy Crutcher, a philosophy major and member of the Tutorials program, graduated from Walla Walla High School in Walla Walla, Wash.

Pacific Grove is the residence of Doug De Costa, a business management major who attended Pacific Grove High School.

Kathy Eddins graduated from Holy Names High School in Oakland and is a business management major from Piedmont.

SACRAMENTO

A commercial art major from Sacramento, Janet Holgersson attended Sacramento High School.

Misty Lenthall is a psychology major from San Gabriel and a graduate of San Gabriel High School.

Tom McNeely comes from Tacoma, Wash., and is a business

management major. He attended Lakes High School.

A graduate of Holy Cross High School, Melinda Melendez is from Mountain View. She is majoring in Spanish.

Stephen Patrick is a math major from San Jose. He attended Camden High School.

BURLINGAME

Dennis Robinson, a music major from Burlingame, graduated from Burlingame High School.

Although a petition was turned in for Perry Sites, he was unavailable for comment.

Jeff Trout, a pre-dental major from Fremont, is a graduate of Fremont High School.

An English major from Sunnyvale, Vangie Wilkes is a graduate of Sunnyvale High.

Freshman elections will be held Tuesday, Oct. 25, and Wednesday, Oct. 26.

Four representatives are to be elected out of the sixteen candidates.

Debate Tomorrow

Clark Bradley, Republican candidate for the state senate from the 14th District, will debate with Al Alquist, a Democrat running for the 13th District senate spot, Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 8 p.m. in Morris Daily Auditorium.

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Editor DICK DANIELS

Adv. Mgr. LEA ANN HERNANDEZ

Staff Editorial

Library Facilities

No major college can truly meet the needs of its student body until it provides adequate library service.

For some the SJS library meets their need, for others, particularly graduate students, the facility is woefully inadequate.

This college is the largest California state college. With more than 22,000 students, its enrollment ranks among the top 20 in the nation. How sad it is that students at the Bay Area's second largest institution of higher learning have to travel off campus to find routine research material.

In size, the SJS library is no dwarf. Logic, however, dictates that the multi-story library should be supplemented with at least one other smaller library.

Dr. Stuart Baillie, SJS librarian, last week suggested a student advisory committee be set up to work out problems in cooperation with the library staff. Such a committee would give the student body a chance to influence library policy. Hopefully it could become a powerful lobby for expanded facilities.

SJS last week served as a sounding board for the pros and cons of expanding the library hours. Education would not be served if the issue is now allowed to die.

The proposal by Phil Whitten, graduate representative, to open the library

24 hours a day may not be feasible. The need for longer hours, however, does exist.

Every Sunday morning a crowd of students waits to descend upon the library when it opens at 1 p.m. The same mad rush occurs at 10 p.m. every evening when students fight for seats in the reserve book room.

Extending daily hours and opening 24 hours during finals are goals to work for immediately. A new library at a college of this size should be more than a distant dream. —J.B.

Thrust and Parry

Questions Arise on Columns, Book Reviews, Government

'Tongue-in-Cheek Humor' Found in 'Kaleidoscope'

Editor:

Finally, the truth comes stumbling forth in all its virgin purity—Frank Sweeney's columns are merely tongue-in-cheek humor. How else can one explain the glaring contradictions, manifold distortions and the abhorrent misuse of logic?

Because I oppose the Viet Nam war, Sweeney concludes that (1) I am a bona fide member of the "new left" and (2) I'm hippy (whatever that term means). Since I claim the Viet Cong is an indigenous force, Sweeney concludes that I am blind to its terrorism, picture the VC "clean cut" Vietnamese and presumably approve of their actions. He also

implies that all who oppose the war are similarly hippy.

Such sophomoric reasoning may suffice for journalism, Mr. Sweeney, but it hardly will contribute to any meaningful dialogue over Johnson's folly.

I must agree that all opposing the war are hippy. Everyone knows that Senator Fulbright was dropping acid every time he drank water during the Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearings last spring. Actually, it was his beard and sandals which gave him away. And Benjamin Spock, a notorious pot-head, ...

To move to more serious matters, it simply does not follow that a recognition of the origin of the Viet Cong implies an approval of them. More to the point, it suggests that our country has committed itself to take sides in a domestic matter. To put the point simply, the Viet Cong must be included in any political settlement before stability can be achieved. ...

The alternative to accepting the Viet Cong as part of the political spectrum is a seemingly endless continuation of McNamara's search and destroy campaign. The cost of uprooting the Viet Cong in terms of the killing and maiming of innocent Vietnamese is too heavy a burden for this nation to carry.

Further, the adverse effect this war has on our relations with other nations certainly is greater than anything we can gain from a successful prosecution of the war. ...

I conclude with a challenge, Mr. Sweeney. You say our involvement is not justified from the standpoint of national security. How, then, do you justify it? I suggest we address ourselves to this point in a series of columns. Or, perhaps you would care to engage in a public debate, say on Seventh Street. Choose your own poison.

David Hanna
A536

Individual Participation Needed in Government

Editor:

The framework of the national government and of the various school organizations was created by individuals. It is for these people and their privileges that school society exists. Although our democratic system of government is not utopian, it is the best of government structures now existing. Nothing is perfect. A blind acceptance of "Greek-run" government is part of the apathetic conformity that plagues this campus. This conformity causes students to be molded by reactions of others instead of by what they feel is morally right.

The concept of the middle man causes apathy. The government is, thereby, set off from the individual. The vast size of this college adds a factor of impersonality, that of distance. Yet in our school, as in our nation, this vastness and impersonality is lessened because of our democratic system. It is up to the individual to participate in his society as an active member. If one lets a "Greek-run" government or an organization dominate him, whom can he blame but himself?

Existentialists, "weirdos" and beats all have been in the order of social protest. But these dissenters have been incorporated as part of the campus community. The groups no longer are antithesis to the society as a whole, but rather are a fascinating decoration of it.

What is the answer? The independents should not complain that the government and campus organizations are "Greek-run." Instead, I suggest that students, especially independents, participate in any activity in which they are interested, whether political or special interest. The student government, whose leadership has been very fair in selec-

tion practices this year, needs responsible and interested students. So if any student has hesitated in the past because of the Greek influence, I urge your participation now!

Sandy Hauser
A11942

Do 'Simplistic Writings' Shed Light on Conflict?

Editor:

Roger F. Allen's letter in Thrust and Parry (Oct. 12, 1966) criticizes Frank Sweeney's columns on the Viet Nam war (spelled F-A-R-C-E) and ends with the most amusing quotation I've seen in some time: "The overly simplistic writings of the likes of Sweeney ... do little to shed light on this complex and imponderable conflict."

In his dislike for "simplistic" commentary on Viet Nam, one would suppose Allen seeks instead a "complex and imponderable" analysis of the situation.

How much light would that shed, Mr. Allen?

Al Mason
A7392

Daily Cited With Printing 'Columns on Front Page'

Editor:

Well, it appears that the Daily has moved its columns to the front page. Phil Whitten is not spokesman for the SDS or President of SDS, but rather "frequent spokesman for campus controversial issues." The demonstration does not take place on Saturday, but

Guest Editorial

'Drink—But for a Reason' Becomes Motto for 'Game'

Be sober all day,
But when five o'clock comes,
Bring out your wiskeys,
Your gins and your rums.
This inebriated rhyme, found in the "ABC of Cocktails," would have to be lengthened if it were to apply to an SJS football game. Perhaps it should include this:

Spill your drink on the seat,
Throw your fifth at the cop,
Help your date on her feet,
The car is far from the stair top.

When trying to find a seat at a game these days, you have to take several things, besides available space, into consideration. First you'll have to make sure that the vacant seat you've spied actually is vacant and not being used as an outdoor bar. If this is the case, it's wiser to continue your search rather than to plant yourself on a pool of melting ice cubes.

You also should note the condition of the people who would be sitting next to you. You might find yourself missing the whole game because their antics have become more frantic and fascinating than those of the teams.

If you are forced to sit in a section of devotees who think a stadium is an ideal bar beneath the stars, try to sit on the

Reporter Cites Council Action

By JIM BREWER

Various members of our illustrious Student Council recently have expressed concern over the fact that Spartan Daily seems to quote only Jerry Spolter, or at least includes a statement by him, in every ASB government story.

Well, let me take this opportunity to inform those members that if they ever say anything intelligent, we will be happy to print it. When a group takes an hour and a half to decide an issue that should have been decided before the meeting ... (they knew that Ken Lane's appointment would be brought up and I don't think it unreasonable to assume that there was an opportunity for them to consider it privately before the meeting).

I also would like to point out that the Daily often has quoted Vic Lee, ASB vice president. But this is because Lee does an excellent job conducting council meetings. Besides, he fits the chair he was chosen to represent — and he doesn't use a big cigar to impress anybody ... does he Mr. Watkins?

I don't see why we even should consider printing statements of a council that actually applauds when it is criticized for bickering over "petty" issues and then goes right on bickering!

"by some coincidence it happens to be on Parents' Day," "the old adage," news belongs on the front page, seems no longer to apply and "believe it or not," it isn't even by-lined.

The coverage that the Daily has been giving to "controversial" issues and programs, the "Left" and the "Radicals" is greatly appreciated, but why not let Mr. Sweeney and Mr. Keck handle the columns on the page they belong and keep the news just that—straight news?

Carol Mayfield
A4532

Student Asks Librarians To Write Book Reviews

Editor:

It seems to me that you could have a more qualified person do book reviews for the Spartan Daily. I don't want this to be construed as personal criticism of Cary Koegle, but I do feel that the fact that he was a managing editor of one periodical and editor of another does not make him a book reviewer. In my opinion, the review of Bel Kaufman's "Up the Down Staircase" was repetitious and inadequate and left much to be desired.

There are many students in the librarianship department who have training in this field and undoubtedly could do an excellent job for you. What's more, I'm sure any one of them would be happy to submit book reviews to you for you to publish when you so desire.

Avalon Master
A3094

Editor's Note: The Spartan Daily gladly will publish such book reviews. They may be submitted to Charlotte Wong, fine arts editor.

Spolter Shows Progress

Although it is still too early to make a meaningful analysis of Jerry Spolter's administration, his progress in office tends to indicate that his campaign promises were not made in vain.

Spolter campaigned on an eight-point platform that called for student opinion surveys, objective personnel selection, equal class representation, scholarships for needy students, campus beautification, student participation in the formulation of registration and curriculum policies and investigation of the Spartan Daily.

Spolter has promised to conduct a student opinion survey within the first six weeks of the semester to determine what facilities will be incorporated into the College Union.

His call for objective personnel selection was not mere campaign chatter. When appointments for the Personnel Selection Committee were announced, of the 11 members on the committee, only four were Greeks. The Election Committee divides evenly so far as affiliations go — two Greeks and two independents. Membership on other committees showed the same fairness of representation.

The graduates will be getting two more representatives if the student body approves the revision of the constitution — action on Spolter's platform for equal class representation.

Spolter has asked council to investigate possible financing for lighting the Tower Hall area, once it is landscaped.

He has made a "personal investigation" of the Spartan Daily and has called for an editorial advisory board to work with the Daily.

Regarding increased scholarships for needy students, Student Council has allocated funds for 10 \$100 scholarships.

Spolter asked Academic Council to examine the idea of student participation in the formulation of registration and curriculum policies. It has recommended to the different schools and departments of the college that they ask student help.

Greater cultural emphasis has been achieved through the College Union Program Board. This year bigger name people, such as Bishop Pike and Joshua Logan, are being sponsored.

We congratulate Spolter on his work thus far. If he continues in the same manner, SJS student government may lose the adjective "micky mouse."

—D.T.

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SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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—Diane Adams

Italo-Roman Art Exhibit In Library

An exhibit of materials from the Frank V. deBellis Collection of the California State Colleges is open on the first floor of the College Library (North Wing and Central Building) during October, according to Robert Lauritzen, reference services librarian.

The subject matter of the collection is Roman art, literature, music, history and Italian history. This exhibit includes many of the rarer items from the collection, chosen by deBellis to illustrate the development of printing and the history of the book in Italy.

DEBELLIS COLLECTS

"DeBellis, a long-time resident of San Francisco, since has devoted his full time to collecting and to activities engendered by the collection. Though his philanthropic and educational ventures of the past 25 years it has been his constant purpose to inform and instruct in the rich heritage of his native Italy," Lauritzen adds.

In recognition of these efforts in behalf of Italo-American cultural relations, the Italian government has twice awarded him the Star of Solidarity. He has received commendations from the governments of San Francisco and State of California, from Santa Cecilia Academy of Rome, the University of Bari and the California State Colleges.

CULTURAL MATERIALS

The collection, permanently housed in its quarters in the library at San Francisco State College, consists entirely of Italian cultural materials in the form of approximately 14,000 books, 22,000 recordings, 7,000 musical scores, manuscripts, five early musical instruments, a small collection of drawings, and 356 Etruscan, Graeco-Roman archeological artifacts. Among the books are numerous examples of earliest printing and about 2,000 volumes before 1800.



BRUCE ENGLAND, winner of the History Mystery contest, is presented with a round-trip ticket to Los Angeles by Dave Stigall, PSA director for San Jose. William III was the correct answer as given by England. England is a freshman exploratory major. Runner-up prizes of free theater tickets were given to Edw P. Ratcliffe, Virgil Knoche, Craig B. MacConnell and Hollis Rita Collins. The contest will appear on the back page of each Monday Spartan Daily until Jan. 9.

Career Day Lists Federal Positions Available to Grads

Opportunities in the federal service will be discussed by 35 career professionals on campus for Federal Career Day, Wednesday.

With more than 1,500 SJS senior and graduate students expected to participate in the event, Federal Career Day will be held from 9-4 p.m. in the library patio area. Sponsored jointly by SJS and the San Francisco Region, U.S. Civil Service Commission, Federal Career Day provides a chance for students to look into employment in federal career areas.

"As the nation's technical, social and educational programs continue to expand, the government's need for energetic, talented college men and women increases. Needed now are chemists, teachers, accountants, psychologists, social workers and many others," said Richard R. Coffin, head of professional and technical placement, San Francisco Bay Naval Shipyard and general chairman of the day.

To acquaint prospective candidates with the kinds of jobs available, qualifications needed and how and where to apply for these jobs is the major purpose of Federal Career Day. Students should not expect on-the-spot job offers at the event, according to Coffin.

Job Interviews

Applicants may sign up for job interviews in the Placement Office in ADM234 the day before the interview.

TODAY

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

TOMORROW

State of California, Division of Highways. All majors welcome for position as junior "Right of Way" agent, located statewide.

United States Naval Ordnance Test Station. For business administration (with at least 12 units in physics and engineering), physics, math, mechanical engineering, electronics engineering, civil engineering and general engineering majors to hold positions as physicists, mathematicians, mechanical engineers, electronics engineers, civil engineers and general engineers. Location is Pasadena.

WEDNESDAY

Lockheed Missiles and Space Company. Majors in aero engineering, electrical engineering, industrial engineering, mechanical engineering, math, physics and industrial technology, may apply for positions as associate engineers and associate scientists.

THURSDAY

State Department of Public Health. Math, journalism, philosophy, public health, biology, zoology, botany, liberal arts or social science majors may apply for program representatives in venereal diseases. This job has a nationwide location. Open to men only.

Northrop Corporation. For majors in aeronautical engineering, electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, math and physics for positions in engineering research, design, development and testing in Southern California.

FRIDAY

The Firestone Tire and Rubber Company. Majors in mechanical engineering, industrial engineering, chemical engineering, math, general engineering for positions in methods and standards, technological service or quality control, which all lead to management responsibilities. Location in Salinas.

Interviews Begin Today For 3 Posts

The ASB Personnel Selection Committee will interview today at 2:30 p.m. in the College Union for the \$1,000 per year post of ASB Information Officer.

The Information Officer will be responsible for the preparation and release of all ASB publicity and will coordinate with the ASB Public Relations Director in the functioning of the over-all ASB public relations programs.

Also at 2:30 p.m. today interviews for two memberships on the ASB Election Board will be conducted in the College Union.

The members of the Election Board will immediately be put to work on the Freshman Elections to be held October 25 and 26, and the Homecoming Queen elections also to be held this month.

The Election Board is responsible for the conduction of all ASB opinion polls, and the organization and supervision of all ASB elections.

The Personnel Selection Committee will interview Tuesday, Oct. 18, for positions on the ASB Housing Committee. Interviews will be held in the College Union at 2:30 p.m.

The Housing Committee is a student-faculty committee of the Academic Council which investigates housing problems involving all students of SJS. It makes recommendations to the Academic Council regarding these problems.

Ford Consultant Discusses Mexican-American Problem

By MARIE RODRIGUEZ
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

"If there were a real movement among the 5 million Mexican-Americans in the five Southwestern states, it would be something to reckon with," predicted Dr. Ernesto Galarza, consultant for the Ford Foundation on Mexican-American affairs in the Southwest.

The program is the first of a lecture series sponsored by the Student Initiative, campus student organization.

Defining what he means by a "movement," Dr. Galarza listed four characteristics of a social movement. First, conscious rejection of economic or social conditions adverse to a people's dignity. Second, a movement of ideas—a formulation of ideas and a response to feeling and emotions. Third, a change in relationship between minority groups and the society in which it lives. Finally, a change in institutions reflecting the interest of those in need.

The seeds of this social movement came to the fore much by the prompting of the Economic Opportunity Program. "The hope and stimulation that came from the economic opportunity agencies were such that there actually was something new on the scene," said Dr. Galarza. "People talked about poverty, its causes and its remedies. Discussion was widespread.

and it has sustained," he continued.

He emphasized that the economic opportunities programs actually have a revival of something going on in the Mexican-American community for years. Contrary to the standard cliché that the Mexican-American "is an apathetic creature who sits and waits for things to be done to him," he has now, and long has had, an enormous amount of community loyalty and willingness to aid his neighbors in his relationship with the Anglo community, Dr. Galarza said.

Other signs of the emerging Mexican-American movement, according to Dr. Galarza, is the farm labor struggle, characterized most vividly by the Delano to Sacramento march and the march from the Texas Lower Rio Grande Valley to Austin. He noted that Mexican-Americans have been active in farm labor movements since the early 1900s.

He sees this small advance guard as a means of sophisticated pressure on the Anglo society, pres-

ures such as demands for political and appointive offices in the government.

Lastly, he sees the student group as a powerful potential intellectual stimulus for the Mexican-American community. He noted that, as of now, most intellectual stimulus to social change comes from the outside Anglo community. With a little help, he believes, that the student groups can relate their roles as Mexican-American students to the problems of the Mexican-American ethnic group.

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TODAY

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.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 12:30 p.m., Library North, LN201. Inductive Bible study seminars.

TOMORROW

Young Republicans, 8 p.m. JC141. Bill Best, 24th Assembly District and Spenser Williams, candidate for Attorney General of California will speak.

Circle K, 5:30 p.m., Cafeteria A. Student California Teachers Association, 5-7 p.m., Barbecue Pits near the Women's Gym. Members and public invited to annual barbecue. Dean William Sweeney will speak on "The Role of the Student in Education." Dinner will be served from 5-6 p.m.

Spartan Spears, 6 p.m., ED214.

Humanities Club, 7 p.m., A133. American Marketing Association, 7:30 p.m., Hungry House, 610 Coleman Ave. John Doyle, Marketing Department I.B.M. will speak. Social hour 6:30-7:30 p.m.

La Tavola Italiana, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays, Cafeteria. Venite a parlane Italiano.

WEDNESDAY
Society of Automotive Engineers, 7:30 p.m., E207. Election of officers.

Parapsychology Society (E.S.P.)

7 p.m., E132. SJS Professor Jack Holland, who spent several weeks in Russia and worked with the U.S. astronautics, will speak on the scientific aspects of E.S.P.

Epsilon Eta Sigma (English Honor Society), 3:30 p.m. Cafeteria A. Organizational meeting — refreshments will be served. Open to all students with a 3.5 average in 12 units in English and/or Humanities, or a 3.0 average in 20 units of these courses.

Industrial Technology Society, 7:30 p.m., E324. A past industrial technology graduate will speak at the first general meeting of the semester. Refreshments will be served.

Pershing Rifles, 7 p.m., H Lounge. Pershing Rifles smoker for all interested cadets.



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Two Sororities To Assist Fraternity's Rush Parties

By MARY PUTNAM
Campus Life Editor

Some guys seem to have all the luck! Two SJS students, Phil Scarborough and Terry Scott, are the two lucky ones this semester. With only three weeks of school behind them, they already have approximately 50 coeds, Panhellenic, Inter-Fraternity Council and the administration backing them.

Both lads, who were sent here through a scholarship program from their national fraternity office, are trying to do what some might say is the impossible. They have undertaken the task of colonizing another fraternity on campus.

The fraternity — Pi Kappa Alpha — is not really new to SJS as it was here two years ago. Because of financial and fraternity policy and the fraternity policy the fraternity folded, and Scarborough and Scott are here to try and get it started again, although with a new concept in mind.

They are pushing a new concept in fraternalism. "We want to start a model fraternity based on positive thinking, with an emphasis on individuality, character," Scarborough said. "It is a chance for the guys to make their own rules and policies," he added.

The coeds behind the men are from Kappa Kappa Gamma and

Delta Gamma sororities. They will open their houses Thursday and Friday for the newly organized fraternity's rush parties. The parties will begin at each sorority respectively from 2-4 p.m. Panhellenic has agreed to act as host for the event.

Also participating at the rush parties will be members of IFC, the administration and Alan Batchelder, assistant to the associate dean of students, who will represent the administration and IFC.

Recently receiving a loan of \$100 from IFC to help finance their rush expenses, Scarborough said the fraternity is open particularly to freshman, sophomores and juniors who have at least a 2.0 grade point average and/or in good standing at the college.

A graduate business major at SJS, Scarborough was graduated from Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Tex., last year. Scott is a senior transfer from Birmingham Southern College, Birmingham, Ala.

Kappa Kappa Gamma is located at 360 S. 11th St. and Delta Gamma at 360 E. Reed St.



IT IS SAID that there is a woman behind the man who succeeds. If this is true, then Phil Scarborough, graduate business major, and Terry Scott, senior history major, of Pi Kappa Alpha will

never fail. The two men have initiated a campaign to reactivate Pi Kappa Alpha on the SJS campus. Pi Kappa Alpha was active here two years ago.

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O'Casey's 'Plough and Stars'

By CHARLOTTE WONG
Fine Arts Editor

Dr. Hal J. Todd, Drama Department chairman, cites Sean O'Casey's views on the folly of war as a personal reason for its selection for campus presentation with himself as director. "People may not listen but it

is time to say it again," he comments.

O'Casey's tragi-comedy will open at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the College Theatre. Additional performances are scheduled for Saturday and Wednesday-Saturday, Oct. 26-29.

Tickets may be obtained at the Box Office window outside the Speech and Drama Building between 1-5 p.m. Admission to students is 75 cents and to others is \$1.50.

His long interest in Irish drama is another reason for Dr. Todd's selection of the play. He had previously postponed the play because it is difficult to cast with students. He feels he has the right people now.

The time also seemed right since this is the 50th anniversary of the abortive Irish Rebellion around which the play centers.

CROSS SECTION

The season's total playbill actually is decided in meetings of the drama directional staff which tries to achieve a cross-section that will present a variety of dramatic styles and time periods.

Another consideration is the number of students involved since it would be easy to use the same students in overlapping

productions if productions were not carefully organized.

While the department receives some instructional materials from the college, actual production costs such as royalties, costumes and sets, come from office proceeds.

SEX COMEDIES

Dr. Todd is thankful that the college does not have to resort to the presentation of sex comedies for box office appeal as do some campuses. The department is freed from such measures by the large campus population with its varied tastes.

Turning to a more personal aspect of play production, Dr. Todd, when pressed, describes himself as a "sweat-it-out, trial-and-error-kind of director."

"I don't demand any single particular approach from the cast but I try to mold them into an ensemble from where they start," he says.

He enjoys doing comedy but likes to follow one type of play with another for variety.

After directing the "Plough and the Stars," Dr. Todd will direct "Good King Lyrical," a children's play which he wrote, on March 20, 31 and April 1.

seventh annual Federal Career Day

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MONDAY Selections

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- ★ B Breaded Veal Cutlet, Buttered Noodles, Cream Gravy, Peas and Carrots, Old-Fashioned Corn Bread
- ★ C Sliced Bar-B-Q Beef, Fluffy Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Green Beans, Old-Fashioned Corn Bread
- ★ D Salisbury Steak, Mushroom Sauce, Buttered Noodles, Creamed Carrots, Old-Fashioned Corn Bread
- ★ E Grilled Pork Chop, Apple Sauce, Fluffy Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Green Beans, Old-Fashioned Corn Bread



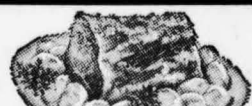
TUESDAY Selections

- ★ A Grilled Ham Steak, Cherry Sauce, Glazed Sweet Potatoes, Tiny Sweet Peas, Hawaiian Cobbler Cake
- ★ B Beef Stroganoff, Buttered Rice, Waxed Green Beans, Hawaiian Cobbler Cake
- ★ C Stuffed Bell Pepper, Tomato Sauce, Mashed Potatoes, Fresh Julienne Carrots, Hawaiian Cobbler Cake
- ★ D Roast Leg of Lamb, Mint Jelly, Rice Almondine, Waxed Green Beans, Hawaiian Cobbler Cake
- ★ E Deep-Fried Shrimp, French Fried Potato Nuggets, Horseradish Sauce, Fresh Julienne Carrots, Hawaiian Cobbler Cake



WEDNESDAY Selections

- ★ A Roast Prime of Beef Au Jus, Duchess Potatoes, Buttered Green Beans, Apple Brown Betty
- ★ B Savory Meat Loaf, Creole Sauce, Mashed Potatoes, Mexican Corn, Apple Brown Betty
- ★ C Mexican Plate, 2 Cheese Enchiladas, Refried Beans, Spanish Rice, Apple Brown Betty
- ★ D Sweet and Sour Pork, Rice Almondine, Lima Beans, Apple Brown Betty
- ★ E Fried Chicken, Country Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Succotash, Apple Brown Betty



THURSDAY Selections

- ★ A Roast Leg of Pork, Apple Nut Dressing, Brown Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Harvard Beets, Pineapple Bavarian Cream
- ★ B Burgundy Meat Balls, Mashed Potatoes, Brown Gravy, Spinach with Bacon, Pineapple Bavarian Cream
- ★ C Swiss Steak, Rice (Spanish Style), Spinach with Bacon, Pineapple Bavarian Cream
- ★ D Corned Beef, Cabbage, Boiled Onions and Carrots, Pineapple Bavarian Cream
- ★ E Lamb Curry, Rice Pilaf, Beets Pineapple Glace, Pineapple Bavarian Cream



FRIDAY Selections

- ★ A Swordfish Steak - Vin Blanc, Scalloped Potatoes, Buttered Broccoli, Cole Slaw
- ★ B Pot Roast of Beef, Mashed Potatoes, Red Cabbage, Sweet & Sour, Pot Roast Gravy, Cole Slaw
- ★ C Veal Cutlet, Scalloped Sauce, Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Broccoli, Cole Slaw
- ★ D Baked Ham Hawaiian, Scalloped Potatoes, Buttered Broccoli, Cole Slaw
- ★ E Deep-Fried Haddock Fillet, Lemon Wedge, Mashed Potatoes, Broccoli, Lemon Butter, Cole Slaw

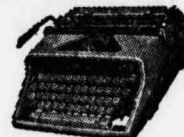
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New Cage Boss Likes Quick Club

By LEE JULLERAT
Spartan Daily Sports Editor

A lot of miles will lie ahead for SJS basketballers this year if Danny Glines has his way.

He probably will, too, as he takes over his first year as head basketball coach. Former coach

Stu Inman resigned last year to go into business interests.

Lacking the high-scoring punch and thin physically, the Spartans will have to depend on ball control and superior floor play.

POINT DEFICIT

"We have to rely on quickness. We're not a team of exceptional shooters — good shooters, but not exceptional. We'll have to play fast ball, work for our shots and beat the opposition on the floor."

With 1,020 points gone from last year's 1,654 point scoring team, the SJS crew faces a revising year.

Heading the returnees will be Steve Schlink. After a slow start, he came on powerfully to finish with a 10.6 scoring average.

His total was fourth among the Spartans. Gone are the top three finishers — S. T. Saffold, 17.4; Frank Tarrant, 12.8; and Pete Newell, 12.3.

BOGGS, GLEASON GONE

Guinn Boggs and Jack Gleason are others lost to graduation.

Besides Schlink, Glines will rely on 6-9 center Clarence Denzer. During the summer tour in New Zealand, Australia and Tahiti, "Dee" showed signs of being able to command the post position.

Helping out in the front court will be Bill Clegg, Don McConnell and soph Greg Delaney.

The backcourt appears strong in ball handling—but scoring will be a problem.

"There's a question in the backcourt on consistent scoring. We'll give John Keating more freedom. He'll be our floor leader," envisions Glines.

Besides Keating, a two-year letter winner, are Rick Carpenter and Robin Durand. Help from the frosh squad will come from Tim Holman and Bobby South.

"I like Carpenter," raves the coach. "In the press he's great. He'll make some unbelievable plays on defense this year."

The bucketmen will also get some assistance in junior college transfers Gary Hoffman and Jim Meyer.

A guard from San Diego City



DANNY GLINES
... in first year

College, Hoffman is a good shooter who may play offensively in the backcourt.

Meyer will alternate with Denzer at center. "He's going to play," assures Glines. "The boy is big, strong, rugged, likes the boards. is a good shooter and jumper."

SIZE SHORTAGE

Standing 6-6, relatively short for the post spot, Meyer typifies the Spartan size shortage.

"I'm concerned with the physical aspect because of our light forwards. We'll have to press more—we can't consistently bang with the big boys on the other teams. We'll have to minimize our ball control errors — although we're sure to have more with our style of play," Glines adds.

SJS Freshman Water Poloists Boast Strong, Aggressive Club

SJS water polo fans should be happy enough to know that this season's varsity has a chance to bring home the national championship.

But indications from the freshman team are that even better things may be coming the future.

This year the frosh poloists jelled very quickly, compiling a 4-2 record under the guidance of coach Lee Walton.

The spread of their scores, even more than the number of their victories, have shown that the frosh are planning to "show up" their big brothers.

The Spartababes have dumped both the Stanford frosh and the Olympic Club in impressive fashion to top their list of wins.

Leading Walton's crew have been Larry Guy and Tim Halley in the scoring department. The two were elected co-captains by their teammates last week.

Terry Schmidt, Mike Monsees, Stan Weiss and Ron Dadami have been playing strong roles for the Spartan freshmen defensively.

The next action for the Spartababes comes Wednesday when they entertain Chabot Junior College of San Leandro at 4 p.m.

After facing a number of high school teams earlier in the year, the Spartan frosh is now turning to junior colleges and other freshman squads. One of their toughest

games was expected from San Jose City College last Friday. Results of that contest will appear in tomorrow's Daily.

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Intramural Announcements

FOOTBALL

Alpha Tau Omega moves into sole possession of first place in fraternity intramural football while two other teams are still undefeated.

Closely following Alpha Tau in the hot race is Sigma Nu and SAE with three and four wins respectively. Both teams have tied one game.

In the A League of independent play, Me and Them are on top with four victories and the Fruits are next with four wins and a tie.

In B action the Federales are the only undefeated team, but have tied one contest in four outings. Toad Hall, the Evicted and the Hulks are 3-1.

In games Thursday, ATO blasted DSP, 20-0, and SAE downed Sigma Chi, 6-0. Three games resulted in scoreless ties: Theta Chi and Delta Upsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon versus Sigma Pi and Kappa Sigma against Lambda Chi.

In fraternity contests earlier in the week, ATO battered Kappa Sigma, 24-0, Sigma Epsilon downed DSP, 6-0, Sigma Chi defeated Delta Upsilon, 6-0, SAE beat Sigma Phi, 18-0, and Sigma Nu topped Lambda Chi, 20-6.

In independent play this week, the Evicted suffered its first defeat and the Federales were tied to tighten the B League race.

Toad Hall downed the Evicted, 20-6, APO and the Federales played to a 6-6 tie, the Hulks rebounded to batter DSP No. 2, 33-0, and Allen Hall and Acacia ended 0-0.

Me and Them continued their winning ways, dumping SAE No. 2, 12-0, in the A League. In other games, ATO downed Markham Hall, 7-0, and the Fruits bested Phi Mu Chi, 6-0.

TENNIS

The tennis tournament entered semi-final play Friday with the finals scheduled for Wednesday.

Jeff McKinley upset Dean Coupe, 12-14, 6-3, 6-4, to advance into one semi-final berth. He faces Jeff Coupe who advanced against Lam Dang, 6-1, 6-2.

In the other bracket Bill Thierof will play the winner of the Dana Coggins-Dave King match. Thierof defeated Alan Jaffe, 6-1, 6-3.

LITTLE 500

Intramural director Dan Unruh announced that the Little 500 bicycle race would be cancelled this year after not enough teams had responded to the entry deadline last week.

ADVANCES RUNNERS

Matt Mihalovich, first baseman on the 1965 Spartan baseball team set a school record for advancing baserunners.

The tall first sacker advanced 30 runners in 56 opportunities last year for a .536 percentage.

His other statistics included a .272 batting average, four triples, one home run, four stolen bases and 14 RBIs.

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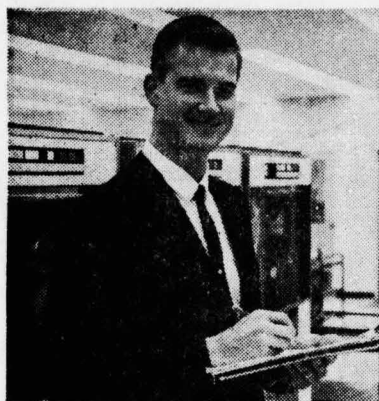
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Tom Trochim B.A. in Mathematics, California State College at Long Beach.

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Lee Camp B.A. in Business Administration, Occidental.

Handling six salesmen and some \$750,000 worth of Yellow Pages advertising was Lee's first assignment—and a mighty big one. Now he has an even tougher job. In charge of 80 employees, he supervises the compilation of telephone directories for four large regions of Southern California.



Jim Cameron B.S. in Marketing, USC.

After a brief training course, Jim stepped into the job of Sales Manager in our Marketing Department. He's responsible for 7500 accounts with an annual billing of more than \$7 million. As if that wasn't a sizeable assignment for a recent college graduate, Jim's sales territory is also sizeable—it extends from San Pedro to Huntington Park.



Don Myers B.S. in Mechanical Engineering, UCLA.

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See Our Man on Campus Oct. 26 and 27



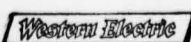
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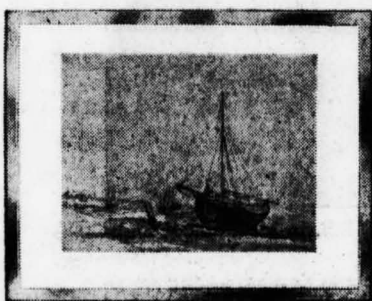
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Spartababes Pass, Run Over Fresno State Frosh

Bob Cushman passed, Mike Scrivner caught and ran and the SJS freshman defensive unit hit hard to bring the Spartababes their second consecutive win of the season at Spartan Stadium Friday over the visiting Fresno State Frosh.

SJS scored the second time they had their hands on the ball and never let up in racking up an impressive 41-6 win over the Bulldogs.

After the initial offensive attacks of both the Spartans and Fresno State failed, SJS mounted a scoring drive of 75 yards with Cushman, Scrivner and Neil Powers leading the way. Cushman completed two passes on the drive, one to Steve Brenner for 10 yards and another to Scrivner that covered 20 yards. On third down and the ball on the one-yard line, Cushman bulled in for the score.

SJS scored late in the first period when Cushman connected

with Scrivner on a pass-run play that covered 38 yards. Don Rose threw a key block that sprung Scrivner loose on his touchdown jaunt.

Wayne Murakami's fumble recovery led to the Spartans' second TD. He recovered on the Fresno State 30-yard line. A holding penalty cost SJS 15 yards before with a 33-yard pass.

SJS scored their final touchdown of the first half with only 42 seconds remaining as Cushman and Scrivner combined for another long TD. These play covered 44 yards with Scrivner showing why he was a high school All-American by side-stepping a tackler and running by the other Bulldog pursuers.

Powers widened the SJS lead to 34-0 in the third quarter on a one-yard plunge, with Lanzit adding the PAT.

David Bigham scored the final touchdown midway in the third quarter for SJS.

Mangiola Out of Action

Booters Join SJS Injury Parade

Injuries are not limited to Spartan football players. While the SJS football team has been suffering through numerous key injuries, the other sports were being successful in keeping their personnel healthy.

Soccer has now joined the injury parade with an untimely injury to second team All-American goalie, Frank Mangiola. The Spartan soccer star suffered torn ligaments in his left knee and will be sidelined for tonight's game with UC Santa Barbara and possibly next Saturday's league clash with San Francisco State.

The injury was sustained in the second quarter of last Wednesday's 4-3 win over Stanford. After a quick tape job by coach Julie Menendez, Mangiola stayed in the game, but was notably slowed down by the injury.

Replacing Mangiola in the starting line-up in the important goalie position will be Nick Hallbrechtnit, who will advance from the junior varsity club.

Hallbrechtnit has shown his ability as a goalie in allowing only two goals this season in three games.

Santa Barbara has promised the Spartans a good game tonight — something they didn't get in a 10-1 rout to open the season.

"I think we'll surprise them," coach commented.

He has reason for his optimism. Last weekend his kickers defeated a strong Occidental college squad 5-0.

The SJS kickers, in the meantime, are not taking the Southern

California team lightly despite the lopsided result in the first game.

Mangiola is expected to be out of the line-up for ten days.

Henry Camacho, the team's leading scorer, also incurred a slight on by an Indian player, and had injury at Stanford, but will start in tonight's game. He was stepped to be relieved shortly before the half ended. Camacho has a bruise on his foot, but it didn't hamper him in the Thursday workouts, according to Menendez.

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The undefeated Spartan junior Stevenson High School in a preliminary game scheduled to start tonight, meeting Robert Louis at 6 p.m. in Spartan Stadium.



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Record Holder Tommy Smith Dashes to 'Little Olympics'

Tommy Smith, SJS' world champion track star, left early this morning for Mexico City and the "Little Olympics." Smith is expected to run in the 100 and 200-meter dashes at the featured

prelude to the '68 Olympic Games. Lee Evans, who was invited to the spectacle, was unable to make the trip because of a slip-up in plans somewhere between Mexico City and AAU headquarters.

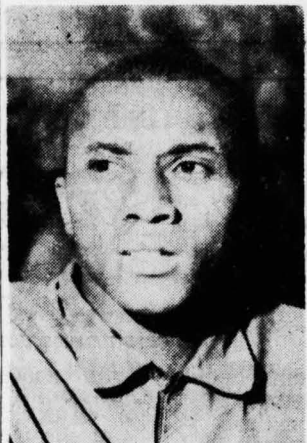
Smith said he expected to run tomorrow and Wednesday, but those dates had not been confirmed. He will be attempting to set a new world mark in the 100 meter dash and to better his own world standard in the 200 meters. His time for the former is 10.1, only .2 of a second of the record, and he holds the 200-meter mark with a time of 20 seconds flat, set in an SJS track meet last spring.

He also holds the world record for the 220 yards on a straight-

away with a time of 19.5 seconds. The customary gold, silver and bronze medals that go with the Olympics will be distributed to the first three finishers in each event.

Bud Winter, head track coach at SJS, also made the trip to the Mexican capital to help in organizing the Little Olympics.

Smith has been bothered by



TOMMY SMITH
... leaves today

tendonitis in his knee, but is reportedly looking real good.

Before Winter left for Mexico he stated, "The case of tendonitis in Tommy's knee is not real serious and has not seemed to bother him during this week of workouts. He has held real good practices." Winter concluded.

Thus far in the Little Olympics only one case of the altitude has been troublesome. That came on the first day, Thursday, when a bicyclist was unable to continue because he felt dizzy and sick. It was the only problem incurred by the 7,000 plus-foot elevation.

The Spartan record-holder is expected to return home some time Friday.

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Terry Scott or Phil Scarborough 286-2573

MISSING: OIL PAINTING

Framed Pop Art painting measuring 4'x5' missing from the art department. Predominant colors—red, blue and purple. The focal point is a man wearing glasses with his eyes enclosed in a box; the top of his head looks like a globe. Other primary images are a girl exercising on a railroad track, a whale, a hotdog and a water faucet.

Please return to the art department or call Mrs. Dale English 264-7343

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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 Francaise 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)

'65 HONDA 5-90. 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.

'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-38. Red, wire wheels. New clutch, paint, and top. 286-3455. \$1,200 or best offer.

'64 HONDA 50, step through. Good condition. Ideal transportation. 298-3641, Sandy.

'53 CHEVY, hardtop. Two door, good tires, heater. Stick shift. \$75. 298-3641, Sandy.

MG-TD, with Studebaker 6 engine. Top mechanical condition. New paint, interior. \$700 or offer. 292-4942.

'62 VESPA 150 cc. Windshield, rack in excellent condition. \$165 or offer. Owner gone East. Contact 292-3708.

'59 PLYMOUTH CONVERTIBLE. New top, power steering and brakes. V-8, good condition. \$250. 294-8741. Bob.

'58 MGA ROADSTER. Good condition. Rebuilt engine gets 23 to 25 MPG. \$550 or best offer. Call 293-9611.

FOR SALE (3)

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

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.

TELESCOPE, 4 1/4 reflecting, clock drive, \$75. Enlarger, 35 mm. 3 1/4x4 1/4, plus darkroom equipment. \$20. AM Tuner, \$10. Call 295-2701.

LARGE NAUGAHYDE sectional sofa. Excellent condition. \$75 or best offer. 252-3801.

HELP WANTED (4)

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

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.

NEEDED: Two dinner hashers at Acacia Fraternity, 201 S. 13th St. Call 293-9611.

WANTED: FRY COOKS and counter men to work at Jack-In-The-Box hamburger drive-thru, located across from campus at 4th & San Carlos. Experience preferred. Apply in person at the Union & Foxworthy Jack-In-The-Box.

PART AND FULL TIME JOBS

Secretary—\$350 per month and up

T.V. Technician—\$3 or \$4 per hour

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TWO "TALL" BASKETBALL players wanted for company sponsored team for city league. Call 294-8713.

HOUSING (5)

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

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.

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

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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Former Student Relates Experiences in Malaysia

EDITOR'S NOTE: Gene Ward, former SJS student is a Peace Corps volunteer in Malaysia.

By GENE WARD

SABAH, Malaysia—when asked about my job I usually say, "Which one?"

After living on a settlement in Sabah for nearly two years, I find it almost impossible to give myself an accurate title.

I began my assignment as a planter. My position called for the initial planting of approximately 1,000 acres of jungle with oil palm. Under my supervision the jungle was to be felled, burned and cleared by 50 strong, but undetermined men.

Felling began successfully. Burning and pruning were a bit less satisfactory. Planting was a near failure. None of us knew much about oil palm. Had all the settlers received the new houses they were entitled to, there would have been little reason to leave the field to supervise the construction of a half-completed village.

But I soon began dividing my day with one foot in the field and one in the village with the carpenters. After eight months I went on a 30-day leave.

CONSTRUCTION PROJECT

When I returned I discovered I had worked myself (or vacationed myself) out of my construction job. All the houses were completed.

Anxiously stepping into the field again, I found planting had come to a stand-still. Supplies had been stopped because the oil palm nursery that provided the field with three-month-old seedlings was depleted of stock.

BECAME UNEMPLOYED

Realizing it quite futile to fell or clear any more jungle since in a matter of weeks it would revert to secondary growth, I resigned myself to "unemployment."

In the meantime I watched construction of a new school until it was completed and setting empty. A carpenter and I put our heads together and furnished the school with everything except the needed students and teacher. Just six

children out of 70 families in the village attended school at the time.

Because the school was located in a remote and unattractive area of the jungle, it was almost impossible for the Education Department to find a qualified teacher to accept the post.

Since I "belonged" to the Agriculture Department, they refused to take me seriously when I offered to take the job. But after about one month's deliberation with the government, the little one-room schoolhouse opened with me as the teacher—on a temporary basis.

ASSISTANT TAKES OVER

My field job was taken over by an assistant, and for the next six

months I remained the full-time grade one instructor and consultant to the field.

After five months of teaching, a replacement was sent from the Education Department—a sixth grade graduate who had never left his fishing village except to fish. He lasted two days.

REPLACEMENT SENT

At the end of the sixth month replacement was sent with similar qualifications. He relieved me of my non-English teaching duties, but insisted I become his "trainer."

It is the seventh month. Now that my "pupil-teacher" knows more about English and agriculture, he wants to change jobs.

Every morning I turn to the job

the Agriculture Department devised for me while I was teaching full time. I call myself the go-between for the government and the people and find it is the first time I've had an opportunity to use my community development training.

My job entails everything from distributing livestock and poultry to fruit trees and sharpening stones. I teach animal husbandry, make water-seal toilets, bank the villagers' money and perform any other duties concerned with village living.

TEACHING ENGLISH

Actually teaching English and raising chickens have been the most time consuming projects. I

am now organizing a pig cooperative.

At one time I had a full-time commitment to each particular job, but loose ends of each remain to be tied.

My foot is still in the field seeing that all oil palm plots are stacked according to the date planted and plot numbers.

My foot is still in village construction, but has moved to a playground site near the school.

My foot in the school is resting on the hope that by training this teacher I will work my way out of a job.

And my foot in the village with the settlers is still stretching. It will probably give me the most mileage.

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- CONTEST DIRECTIONS**
1. Read the Mystery Clue to find the History Mystery of the week.
 2. Now search the eight advertisements on this page for the answer. It could be located in the contents or topic of one or more ads.
 3. When you have found the right answer, fill in the space on the entry blank.
 4. Now answer the tie-breaker question.
 5. Fill out the requested information, clip the entry blank and bring it to Spartan Daily Classifieds before 4 p.m., Wednesday, October 19, 1966.

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CONTEST RULES

1. Only currently enrolled San Jose State College students may enter.
2. Students are limited to one entry per person. No Spartan Daily staff members may enter.
3. All entries become the property of the Spartan Daily.
4. The Spartan Daily and/or San Jose State College is not responsible for any entries that are lost or stolen.
5. An entry must be filled out completely with no erasures in order to be considered by the judges.
6. In the event that two or more entries have the correct answer, the contestant who comes the closest to the correct answer of the tie-breaker question will be the winner. In case of a tie, a special tie-breaker question will be given the winning contestants to determine the winner of the PSA flight.
7. All complimentary flight passes awarded on Pacific Southwest Airlines expire on January 31, 1967.
8. The Spartan Daily reserves the right to correct errors, to extend deadlines and to make necessary additions or corrections of these rules.
9. Persons designated by the Spartan Daily shall constitute the panel of judges. Their decisions shall be final regarding both determination of prize winners or deciding on disqualification for any reason of entrants.
10. Entry submission signifies entrant's acceptance of all contest rules and acceptance of judges' decisions.

MYSTERY CLUE: YOUR ANSWER:

Last Name of 20th Century U.S. Presidential Candidate.

Tie-breaker: Estimate what the Dow-Jones Industrial Average will be at the close of the market on Thursday, October 20, 1966

Name

Address

City Phone

ASB Number

Bring this entry to Spartan Daily Classifieds between 9:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Contest closes 4 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 19, 1966.