

Student Arrested in SJS Anti-War Protest

Violence, Arguments Flare In Seventh Street Action



"WHAT DID I DO?" — Alan Kopke, bewildered by his arrest yesterday afternoon, questions Officer Chapel as the pair move off Seventh Street toward a security vehicle. Later, at the SJS security office, Kopke and Tony Carlin, the student whose oral complaint led to the demonstrator's arrest, filed statements with Robert Summers of the San Jose city police department. Carlin declined to make a formal charge, preferring to discuss the matter with the Santa Clara County district attorney, which he said he would do today.



"YOU'RE UNDER ARREST" — SJS security officer Ivan Chapel informs Alan "Nick" Kopke of his rights, immediately after arresting the SJS senior on a charge of disturbing the peace on Seventh Street yesterday. Tony Carlin, 24-year-old P. E. major, who made the complaint, observes Officer Chapel. Kopke, still holding his sign in protest of a Navy recruiting van on Seventh Street, was released within an hour. Kopke said he would be back protesting today if the Navy van returned.

—Photos by Frank Sweeney

By JIM BREWER

Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Alan "Nick" Kopke, 24-year-old SJS senior, was arrested on campus at 4 p.m. yesterday on a charge of "disturbing the peace" as he protested a U.S. Navy recruiting van on Seventh Street.

Kopke was released within an hour when Tony Carlin, 24-year-old P.E. major, declined to press formal charges.

Ivan Chapel, SJS security officer, arrested Kopke when Carlin said to the demonstrator, "You're violating my peace."

A crowd of approximately 200 booted as Kopke was led to the Seventh Street college security office. Kopke was released after Robert Summers, San Jose city policeman, received his statement.

LONG PROTEST

Kopke, a history major, stood all day in front of the Navy van holding a sign which read, "Fly Jefferson Airplane, not Navy" on one side, and "Napalm burns children too" on the other. The Jefferson Airplane is a San Francisco folk-rock group.

Members of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), who organized the demonstration, began the protest on campus yesterday, according to Ira Meltzer, SDS member.

Kopke, who appeared alongside the SDS protestors, said, "I wasn't representing any organization today." He said he was not a member of SDS.

COUNCIL CHARGED

Meanwhile, at yesterday's Student Council meeting, William Parker, an ex-Marine and SJS student, charged ASB was in neglect of its duties in allowing SDS to carry on an unapproved demonstration.

"SDS harassed and tormented Parker said. 'I accuse SDS of the Navy with an obscene attack,' murder—the murder of the image of this institution (SJS)."

Jerry Spolter, ASB president,

denied the charge, saying that he had been assured Tuesday by Phil Whitten, one of SDS's chairmen, that SDS was sponsoring the demonstration but had a permit from the Student Activities Board (SAB) to do so.

SAB regulations state that any organization desiring to hold an on-campus event secure a permit slip from SAB prior to holding the event.

Jim Caldwell, SAB chairman, last night denied SDS had obtained a permit. "Their permit," Caldwell said, "was turned down because an application to sell the New Student newspaper was included on the SDS request."

Campus distribution of the New Student was prohibited by SAB Monday for one month, in punishment for five violations of SAB regulations.

Whitten, speaking before ASB (Continued from Page 3)

Frosh Election Bulletin

The four freshmen representatives were officially announced by Paul Morey, Election Board Chairman, early this morning.

Al Carroll, Doug De Costa, Kathy Eddins and Jeff Trout will take their seats on Student Council at next Wednesday's meeting.

Tomorrow's edition of the Daily will announce the candidates' statements.

Businessman Seminar Opens This Morning

The Distinguished Businessman Seminar officially opened this morning at 10 with the arrival of Ellison L. Hazard, president of Continental Can Co. He will be greeted by faculty and students at a reception in HE1 open to all interested students and faculty.

Prior to a 12:30 luncheon in cafeteria A and B, Hazard will visit an engineering class. The luncheon, sponsored by student business clubs and emceed by Steve Lewis of American Marketing As-

sociation, is by invitation only. After lunch, Hazard will visit a marketing class.

Tonight an invitation Dean's Dinner will be held in the Spartan Cafeteria.

At 8:15 tonight in Morris Dailey Auditorium Hazard will deliver a formal speech open to all students as well as the college community. The title of his speech, "Closing the Leadership Gap" will center on the idea of a closer relationship between the college students and the business world.

Friday, Hazard will continue his class visitation schedule with a

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SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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No. 27

Council Hit for 'Lack of Respect'

By DIANE TELESKO
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Student Council met for six hours yesterday and accomplished so little that Vic Lee, chairman of Council, characterized the body as having neither common courtesy nor basic human respect.

"If individuals would afford common courtesy and basic human respect to one another throughout debate and discussion of an item, the chairman could then allow the technical aspects of the rules not to be enforced," Lee said. "This is the main trouble with council."

The issue that caused Lee's comments was a motion presented by Ken Shackelford, senior representative, to override ASB Pres. Jerry Spolter's veto of Legislative Directive No. 1.

'TOTALLY ALIEN'

This directive had asked the President to set up an ad hoc committee to study the parking situation. Spolter had vetoed the directive on the grounds that it was "totally alien to the spirit of the concept of a directive."

Spolter said that a directive should be employed by the Student Council only as a last recourse, short of recall, to demand a specific course of action by an officer who would not otherwise

comply with the desire of Student Council.

"Council should be very hesitant in placing the responsibility for specific action with a specific person (ASB president), then proceeding to instruct the person how the action should be done and who will be involved?" Spolter said.

SHACKELFORD RETORTS

Shackelford retorted, "Jerry refused to appoint an ad hoc committee to study the parking problem. What's he going to do? Are we just going to let this thing drop?"

Spolter explained that the Academic Council has set up a parking committee and he will work with it for a joint solution.

The motion to override the presidential veto failed, 4-8-1, after an executive session had adjourned.

After the motion failed, Phil Whitten, graduate representative, moved that student council dissolve itself completely. A deadly silence reigned over the chamber as members waited to hear a second to the motion. There was no second and the motion failed.

PROP. 16 CARRIES

A resolution urging that Student Council oppose the passage of Proposition 16 carried, 5-1-7. Larry Lundberg, sophomore represen-

tative, made a motion to reconsider the resolution because he felt that significant representation of council had not been shown in the first vote. This motion failed.

In contrast to past meetings, Student Council spent a mere 12 minutes on presidential appointments, all of which were approved.

A budget expansion request from the Women's Recreation Association for \$1,083.37 passed after an hour and a half of debate. Council's main concern was the philosophy behind the funding of teams which are not inter-collegiate in nature. Don McGinnis' remark that WRA was no more than an "expanded play-day" was hotly contested by their representatives.

LOCKOUT POSTPONED

The resolution urging abolition of lockout was postponed for one week. The Campus Policy Committee will consider a re-wording of the resolution at their meeting today at 3:15 p.m.

A student housing committee will be activated, Spolter reported to council. This committee will consider gripes from the students on housing.

At present there is a campus housing committee composed of faculty and student members. Meetings of this committee are closed, although Spolter said that

if a student had a specific complaint he could ask the committee to consider it.

Playboy Bunny Supplies Special Talents To Help Promote Campus Feature Magazine



—Photo by James Brescoll

IT'S NOT EASTER but SJS had a "Bunny" on campus yesterday in the form of Marianne, member of the San Francisco Playboy Club. Marianne helped in the promotion of Sparta Life, the campus feature magazine, with most sales coming from the male students, of course.

"Bunnies are to be looked at and not touched," according to Bunny Marianne from the San Francisco hutch.

The 24-year-old bunny was on campus yesterday to lend her special talents for sales promotion of Sparta Life, the campus feature magazine.

Bunny Marianne applied for the Playboy Club job because of a dare from her roommate. Marianne has been with the club since it opened last Nov. 13.

Before becoming a bunny, she worked as a sales girl at I. Magnin Department Store in San Francisco for one year.

The 5-foot, 3-inch bunny is a native of Florida, where she received her teaching credential in elementary education at Florida State University.

When asked why she did not pursue a teaching career, Marianne said, "there's plenty of time for that."



ELLISON L. HAZARD
... speaks tonight

stop at an advanced accounting class and an industrial technology and management class.

The Distinguished Businessman Seminar will conclude tomorrow afternoon with an informal discussion in the HE Quad at 2:15. This talk is open to all students and will be conducted in a question and answer session.

'Activist'-'Straight' Misunderstanding Causes Student Gulf

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the second in a four-part series about the split in student society. It is a collection of opinion from various sources, subjective in nature, presented as an observation on the problem. Views held in the series are those of the writer and are not intended as the final "truth" on the subject.

By RICK SKINNER
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The division between American college students is a product of misunderstanding on behalf of both the activists and the "straight" students.

But because the activists are the minority, and only recently have emerged as a force on the modern campus, that emergence is the key to the existence of the student gulf.

The New Left was born, really centuries ago. Its member have been the dissenters, the devil's advocates of history. The men who have questioned, doubted, whenever action on a mass level was undertaken, have been the founders of what we call the New Left movement of the Sixties.

ACTIVE INVOLVEMENT

The New Left, in modern form, took shape with the beginning of the current struggle for Negro civil rights, early in the last decade. Students, aware of the inequities

inherent in the "American dream," chose to involve themselves actively in the battle for equality. They were not in the majority then; they are still far from being the major factor in student opinion. But their voice is being listened to on campuses all over the nation.

Joining what had been primarily Negro organization such as the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) or the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), and even helping in the formation of new groups, notably Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), white students from the North turned up in all the sit-ins, demonstrations and boycotts from Maryland to Alabama.

The impetus of these students, who really had nothing to gain from their involvement beyond broken heads, homes and pocket-books, helped to shock a nation into the reality of the Negro problem.

The Civil Rights struggle carried into the Sixties, ever growing in intensity, violence and achievement. While Kennedy was President, students found respectability in their action, as JFK called upon them to do something for their country.

These students marched, taught and suffered, spending summers in the midst of

tremendous social turmoil, returning to their campuses in the fall to spread the word and recruit new members. The New Left was not fully organized, but it was at its height of acceptance from 1960-64.

The "activist" students, as Dr. Clark Kerr, president of the University of California, called them, though they are spread throughout the country, still had a bond—their involvement—to unify them. Total formal organization was inevitable as students learned what power they wielded.

NEW BREED

The various groups which sprung up or were re-charted attracted a new breed of "involved" students from the younger classes, who had been attending high school proms during the surge of protest over civil rights. But as Congress and the nation moved to correct long-overdue deficiencies, the younger students needed new causes if they were to remain aligned with this New Left.

The veterans of the Civil Rights movement, men and women in their very early twenties, recognized that the original unifying problem—human rights—was still a problem, but was manifesting itself in different ways. The Negro was still a long way from achieving equality, but the legal groundwork had been laid. Little more could

be gained from active participation by the New Left—the Negro problem became one for individuals. The group had done its job.

A new goal was needed for the liberal students, and it was found in the problem created by the war in Viet Nam. New Leftist leaders saw that the U.S. position in Viet Nam was a vulnerable one, one which appeared, in 1964, to be easily exploitable into a major victory for the liberals.

The New Left attacked our nation's stand, pointing out what they saw as examples of "colonialist activity." It attacked the draft, for forcing undesirable action on young men. It attacked the "murder" in the war, and held the high officials in U.S. government responsible for "atrocious war crimes."

The Peace-Niks, the Viet-Niks, the teach-ins replaced the Freedom Marchers and the sit-ins on the American protest scene. Statements, prompted by the vociferousness of the rebellion, from the leaders of the Communist world, called for U.S. withdrawal from the Southeast Asian conflict, on the grounds that the American people were far from united in their support of the war.

The reaction of the New Left at this point was similar to the feeling a football

end might have as he watches a pass sail down toward his arms as he races for the goal. Victory in the anti-war movement, while not yet in sight, seemed at least possible to the protestors. The alienation from society, which New Leftists had suffered, no longer seemed so harsh, for now it looked as though society was coming around to their point of view.

LYNDON RALLIES

The overestimation of success, for that was all it was, became evident as Lyndon Johnson, much as a defensive back bats away a touchdown pass from the arms of the receiver, rallied the country to an expression of faith in the American position. Using all the political and personal weapons at the disposal of the world's most influential man, the President called for, and received, in the forms of letters, polls, speeches, editorials and programs, the support of the large majority of the nation.

For the New Left, the blow was, and still is, a shattering one. Its members found it hard to continue in the face of criticism, defeat, disinterest and dishonor, and many of the young idealists of the movement were now thinking more about their own

(Continued from Page 3)

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Editor DICK DANIELS Adv. Mgr. LEA ANN HERNANDEZ

Staff Editorial

SAB's Whipping Boy

Government should be able to find its daily meat in something except personal restrictions, but too often it doesn't.

The Student Activities Board Monday earned itself a front page headline as it licked its chops and plunged into a controversial victim.

By stringing together a list of minor infractions, in shishkebob fashion, the SAB ruled that the New Student may not be distributed on campus for one month.

The decision will have little effect on the future of the New Student.

Since the editors of the paper were not planning to "come out for awhile," the ruling merely gave the board members an opportunity to carve away with their governmental knives.

What the decision means is that the editors of the paper now have the opportunity to retaliate against the SAB

by bringing action against other organizations who have committed similar violations.

If the SAB is serious about its principle in restricting the newspaper, it has no moral choice except to carve up these other organizations as well.

Most of the five violations against the New Student are new this semester. Only the use or misuse of loudspeakers could be construed as an interference of normal school life.

These new rules were given to the editors informally. There was never any formal campus-wide attempt to inform the various groups of code changes.

It seems illogical that the SAB really believes that activity on this campus is so great that it merits extensive restrictions. Campus life and participation should be encouraged rather than discouraged by unnecessary rulings.—J.B.

Guest Editorial

Young Negroes Say They Riot for a Cause

A common thread running through the racial violence this year was the presence of teenagers.

From San Francisco to Des Moines to Cleveland, they played a major role in the rioting.

Touring Midwest cities, this writer finds that city and Negro leaders have little real contact with young Negroes. Thousands of youths aimlessly roam the streets of every big city.

Students of racial problems say traditional social agencies too often have failed to reach many Negro youths. If the riots have done anything, they have pointed out this glaring lack of society-Negro youth rapport.

A YMCA worker in Omaha who says he knows everyone on 24th Street, where the July 4 rioting occurred, admits it still took him two days to find the teenagers who led the riot.

Iowa's capital city saw its first rioting

when Negro youths using a park for gambling went on a rampage after police tried to move them.

In Chicago, Negro gangs participated in much of the shooting, burning and looting.

Negro and white youths in South Bend, Ind., were involved in that city's riot. The second night white teenagers carrying bats with spikes driven into them were arrested.

A police officer in Cleveland says any Negro youngster knows how to make a Molotov cocktail.

Where there was any planning to this year's riots, it generally is believed to have arisen from Negroes in their 20s.

ADULTS' ROLE

Frank Carney, a Chicago street worker for eight years, emphasizes the role adults played in that city's westside riots.

"If you look at those arrested, you'll find there are not a lot under 15. Many are 30 to 40 years old."

Even so, Omaha Mayor A. V. Sorenson asserts, "We are faced with a rebellious irresponsibility on the part of our teenagers." He cites as evidence an incident last summer in which police moved noisy, unruly white youths from a park.

The youths turned and marched, 250 strong, on the mayor's house two blocks away. They threatened to tear down the front door if they couldn't see Mayor Sorenson.

"Unless we develop a stronger sense of responsibility among the young people, I'm not going to bet rioting won't happen again here," he says.

RIOT FOR CAUSE

In every city, Negro youths say they riot for "a cause." That cause they say is a need for jobs, parks and youth centers.

"Teen-agers are more impulsive. They want to see changes now, not three years hence," says one Des Moines official.

Negro youths say rioting dramatizes their cause. Many city and Negro leaders disagree.

"I don't buy that job and recreation stuff," argues Robert Wright, a Des Moines attorney and president of the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"I'm not convinced these teenagers know and can tell me their grievances."

Thus in both Des Moines and Omaha, after a football game and a dance, teenagers damaged and looted stores on their way home.

South Bend's Mayor Lloyd M. Allen met



"I want a divorce. . !"

At the Foot of the Matter

By PAT SHARP

THUD, THUD, THUD.
SLIP-SLOP, SLIP-SLOP, SLIP-SLOP.
TAP, TAP, TAP.

The way you walk as well as the way you talk can tell a lot.

At the foot of the matter, of course, are the shoes. At SJS the variety of footwear ranges from boots to sandals to none at all.

A discussion of boots can be exhaustive due to the number of forms in which they appear—Beatle, buckskin, motorcycle and perhaps even a sprinkling of anti-dude shoes, or cowboy boots. Classification of styles of boots is complicated rather than clarified by sex. Contrary to traditional fashions, some of the most fancy footwear—patent leather trimmed in velvet—is found on the male. On the other foot, the fairer sex capitulates to knee-high black reminiscent of the military.

Perhaps familiar to many is the thud, thud, thud of shoes with weight. This may reflect either the corpulence of the wearer or, perhaps more frequently, the heft of a wing tip shoe. With that much unmaleable leather, how can anyone walk quietly!

For those fortunate (?) enough to live in a multi-story building, slip-slop, slip-slop, slip-slop may have two aural meanings. The sound may generate from the flapping of back-strapless sandals or from the "music" of the slippers those coeds upstairs insist on wearing.

Traditionally a tap, tap, tap on the pavement signals the approach of a woman shod in high heels. But with replacement by modern customs, traditions become misleading. It's too bad, guys, when you anticipate shapely legs and view instead the baggy trousers of the "mod" or "beat" MALE wearing his fancy boots.

Still common at SJS are, of course, tennies, worn variously with short socks, nylon hose or with none. Tennies may reflect the clean, too clean, look of newness (about an hour and a half away from the shoe store) or the well-worn, well-loved appearance of dirty streaks knotted laces and perhaps even a few well-placed holes.

Coming down to the bare essentials, you find just that—bare feet. Besides wincing with the nude-footer as he steps on a sharp rock, you may wonder how, if ever, he will get that accumulation of grime and tar off the soles of his feet!

Then, back at home, there is that bare-foot clodhopper in the upstairs apartment who slap, slap, slaps across the bedroom floor just as you're trying to drift off to sleep. Make a mental note to send him, or her, a pair of slippers, C.O.D.

SJS in Retrospect

Five Years ago: Two SJS foreign students participated in the United Nations Festival at San Jose Civic Auditorium. They presented cultural phases of their homeland in the festival—a reversal of the United States Peace Corps program.

Ten Years Ago: Thomas Mitchell, Hollywood actor spoke to SJS students and faculty on "Acting" in the College Theater.

'Same Old Place'

Mr. Clean Asks End for Smut

By JIM BAILEY

My name is Mr. CLEAN and I know!

I know what you really mean, you dirty old man, you enemy of the stars and stripes, you subversive degenerate, youth corrupting commie.

I saw the adulteress smile of Mona Lisa, so don't try to fool me. I can see through your filth.

I'm not merely good at looking at filth; I'm great at it. Because I am so pure, I can see you rotting at the corner of your eyes. I look deep inside you and see you have no soul.

I wear very thick glasses. When you look above my neck you will see that I am very thick skinned. I wear a very narrow hat.

I don't read too much and I never went to no high falutin' college, but I know what is right and I'm so right I hate to admit I have a left hand.

I read your book last night. It was on my shelf next to Mein Kampf. Your book is now in the fire.

It belongs there with all that other sinful sorted stuff by Shakespeare, Voltaire and Hemingway.

Your type has no place in a free society. I look out and see the rats jawing at their dirty, scummy cheese, and it reminds me of you doing the same to my children.

You poke holes in my flag and shock my pure eyes.

I will get you, because I have God on my side. I will expose you nude and blindly lash away at your sin before the naked eyes of all the world.

And your quiet comrades will help me do it, too. They don't know, but I do, and after Nov. 8 the whole state will feel the weight of white American Christianity.

We'll make that district attorney do his job. Wait, just wait! Freedom is near!

Thrust and Parry

Book Critic Hits Campaign

Ex-Editor to Candidates: 'Let La Torre Stay Dead'

Editor:

The cry "Bring Back La Torre Yearbook," has been made by candidates for freshman representative posts. Student Council appears to favor such a proposal.

I say let La Torre stay dead and buried among the relics of times long past.

Why should La Torre be resurrected? During its heydays of a few semesters ago, La Torre couldn't muster enough support to stay financially stable. The students at SJS have voiced their opinion of a yearbook. They don't want one.

I say to these new freshman representatives and members of Student Council that the greatest good they can do with La Torre is to leave it buried beneath Washington Square where it belongs.

Tom Mead
A6516

Students 'Make Profit' On Good Cafeteria Food

Editor:

I don't know how the majority of the students who eat in the cafeteria feel about the food, but I for one can say that I am fed up (no pun intended) with articles by Mama's babies who cry about the cuisine.

Having eaten in a thousand and one greasy spoons, some of which had the nerve to call themselves restaurants, in my working and college life, I can say with reasonable certainty that for the money spent on food at the cafeteria, the student is the one who is making the profit. If this seems absurd, then why not try out some of San Jose's "finest." Or worse, fix some of your own food—ghastly thought isn't it?

In closing, why don't we "mature" college students try a little appreciation, instead of criticism, for a cafeteria staff that honestly, and sincerely tries to do the best it can to serve the best possible meals. Or is criticism so "hippy" that we have just forgotten the word thanks.

Phil Stultz
A11815

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Oct. 24, 1966

Pacifists Incur Violence, Harassment From Protest

(Continued from Page 1)

council as grad representative, declared yesterday afternoon, "Students demonstrating were not members of SDS."

The demonstration attracted crowds of varying size and mood throughout the day. Emotions of elements of the crowd ranged from sympathy to antagonism expressed toward the demonstrators. Charges and counter-charges flew from both sides.

Carlin, a senior at SJS, said he had been present at the demonstration "most of the day." After the arrest of Kopke, Carlin said, "Several hours ago, Roger Lette was jumped by some guy who tried to tear down his sign."

Lette, who received nation-wide publicity when he threatened to burn his draft card on Seventh Street last fall, had been displaying a sign which read, "Fly Navy, Kill Navy, Die Navy," since 10 a.m. yesterday.

TORRE UP SIGN

Shortly before 1 p.m., according to Whitten, Lette was approached by several members of the crowd who "pushed the demonstrator back and tore up his sign." Whitten declared he himself had to jump in to prevent Lette from being pummeled by the students.

At this juncture, Carlin and several other students, including two members of SDS, joined in

moving Lette and the crowd away from the Navy van.

"Between us, we got everybody moved back except Nick (Kopke)," Carlin said. "I asked him, 'Excuse me—please move and give these (Navy) guys room. But he stayed where he was, shouting that I had no right to tell him to move."

"I then told the crowd to move away so he (Kopke) wouldn't have anybody to talk to. They moved away, and so did Nick. But later, Nick had moved to within three feet of the table."

"Somebody moved in then and started working Nick over. He got hit several times," Carlin said.

REALLY CONFUSED

Kopke, after his release, admitted, "I'm really confused. Now I'm not under arrest because there was no citizen's complaint, but I don't think I violated the law."

Kopke said he would not file a complaint against his attacker. "I don't like people to go to jail," he said, "and anyway, I couldn't identify him. I sure got mad though—he was a big guy too."

"I'm not really a pacifist," he continued. "I'll use violence to defend myself. I swung at him once, but I don't think I hit him. I guess I just don't have good pacifist reactions. God—he was hitting me. I didn't know what else to do," he concluded.

Chapel, the arresting officer,

said, "I arrested him (Kopke) for the complaining party. Carlin goes to the (Santa Clara County) District Attorney today to see if there is enough evidence to get a complaint. Technically, it is still a citizen's arrest."

GET OFF CAMPUS

"However, while Kopke was arrested, he was not detained for an unreasonable amount of time. The main objective was to get him off campus because conditions were approaching riot proportions. I conferred with Walter Coates, another security officer who was there, and he agreed with me. The crowd was a little bit loud and, in my opinion, tempers were reaching the boiling point."

Kopke expressed his intention to appear on campus to demonstrate today. He said, "If the Navy is going to be there, I will too. If they let those people come on campus to recruit, I think students have the right to demonstrate."

Coronation Bids

Bids for the semi-formal Homecoming Coronation Ball, which will be held this Saturday night at 9 p.m. in the Santa Clara County Fairgrounds Pavilion, are available today and tomorrow at the Student Affairs Business Office booth in front of the Spartan bookstore.

News Briefs

'Plough' Plays Tonight

Sean O'Casey's "The Plough and the Stars" plays for the fourth time at 8:15 tonight in the College Theatre. Action in the play is set against events of the Irish Rebellion of 1915-16 and basically concerns the folly of war.

Tickets may be obtained at the SJS Box Office between 1-5 p.m. Admission is 75 cents for students and \$1.50 to others.

Piano Duo Here Tomorrow

The piano duo of Ferrante and Teicher will appear in concert tomorrow night in Morris Dailey Auditorium at 8:15.

The musical program will be sponsored by the College Union Program Board. Tickets are available at the Student Affairs Business Office, Building R.

SJS students and faculty will be admitted for \$1.50. Tickets for the general public are \$2.50.

Stan Kenton To Appear

Stan Kenton, "the father of progressive jazz," and his orchestra have signed for a Wednesday, Nov. 2 concert at SJS.

Kenton's 8:15 p.m. performance in Morris Dailey Auditorium is being held in conjunction with the 1966 Homecoming Celebration, featuring music of the 1920's.

All tickets for the single performance sell for \$1.75 and will be on sale at the door on the night of the concert, if available. Tickets are currently on sale in the Student Affairs Business Office.

At the present time the Stan Kenton Orchestra is riding the crest of a post-rock 'n' roll revival of interest in the big band sound.

On Memorial Day in 1930, Stan Kenton opened with a 13-piece band at the Rendezvous Ballroom in Balboa, Calif., officially beginning his career as an orchestra leader.

Board Members Needed

Interviews for positions on the College Union Board of Governors and the Spartan Shops Inc., Board will be held today in the College Union at 2:30 p.m.

The College Union Board is the policy-making body for the proposed College Union, while the Spartan Shops Board formulates policy regarding the Spartan Bookstore and cafeteria.

MBA Applications Ready

Students interested in applying for admission to the SJS Master of Business program in the spring semester must complete their applications by Nov. 15, according to Dr. Milburn D. Wright, dean of the SJS School of Business.

Applications of candidates with a minimum grade point average of 2.75 for upper division work will be reviewed by the committee of the School of Business.



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Reporter Finds Story Using Psyche Experiment

By JIM RAUCH

Spartan Daily Staff Writer

You never know what will happen to you while crossing the SJS campus.

Just the other day this reporter was shooting the customarily bull with a friend outside Centennial Hall when a blonde coed approached and asked if I would submit myself to a psychology experiment.

She asked, "Are you in a hurry?" I replied, "not especially," and consented to the experiment in hopes of obtaining a juicy feature story.

Visions of being tied to a table and hypnotized wandered through my mind as I followed the young

lady into Centennial Hall and up the stairs.

Being curious as to the nature of the experiment, I asked her, "What's the purpose of the experiment?" She said that she couldn't tell me.

Definitely doubting the credulity of it all, I followed her into an obscure, closet-sized room on the third floor.

In front of me lay an array of electrical wires, batteries, stop watch and other timing devices. She told me that I was to hold an electrically-wired stylus and with it try to keep it in contact with a small metal disc rotating on the turntable to my left.

I tried, with some difficulty, to keep the stylus in contact with the

disc during the 24 ten-second periods allotted me. In the twenty second periods between them I held the stylus at my side... like a good little guinea pig.

Disgusted with myself for failing to do as well as I thought I could, my time periods came to an end.

The young lady directed my attention to the stack of magazines to my right, one of which I was to read for five minutes. (This was to rest my brain, I guess.)

After the rest period I was given five more time periods. Trying feverishly to better by previous performance, I scratched and pawed at the revolving disc for all I was worth.

At last the experiment was over, as the amateur psychologist told all. Her name was Kathryn DePace, a senior psychology major. She told me that she was conducting the test for Dr. Rose Ginsberg's experimental psychology class.

Miss DePace related that the purpose of the experiment was to measure the improvement of a person's learning technique after he had been exposed to a test for a period of time, then given a rest.

"The person tested is supposed to improve his performance after the five-minute rest period," she said, "just as you did."

Indicating that the experiment was over, she thanked me for my cooperation.

Feeling like a rejected automaton, I headed out of Centennial Hall knowing that I had contributed my two-bits worth to further the cause of science.

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Thursday, October 27, 1966

SPARTAN DAILY-3

New Left Tide Strays

(Continued from Page 1)

personal futures than about some grand, altruistic theme for mankind.

The leaders in 1960 had aged and had, in many cases, abdicated their positions for more materialistic views. The recruits didn't have the same optimism or motivation as their elders — belonging to the movement now became more a question of treasonous behavior where it had once been an alignment with Lincolnesque reasoning.

Those who still saw in terms of high values and lofty ideals also saw their disciples drifting into new and far less lofty behavior. Drugs — marijuana and LSD — became, for many of the activists, an easy escape from the frustration and confusion about where the movement could go.

Today, the New Left, in its program for the future, is wavering as it ponders what new tack to take in its protest. It realizes that the old ways of sit-ins, sign-waving, and draft-card burnings no longer carry the force of even a year ago. New tactics are necessary to strengthen the liberal advocacy in America. And they are being prepared today.

By adopting the traditional democratic approach to political revolution in America, the New Left stands to gain immensely. The movement's acceptance of "normal" methods will help in gaining society's acceptance of New Leftist philosophies, which at present are almost totally ignored or misunderstood.

Students today regard New Leftists as "radicals" or "freaks,"

mainly because of their non-conformist methods of approach. This "discomfort with difference" has led to lack of communication, and thence to ignorance on both sides. Not too surprisingly, since both the "straight" students and the "hippies" have much in common in their intellectual and social background, many of the ideas of both groups are similar. Essentially, it is the reluctance of each group to deal sensibly with the other because of superficial reasons — dress, speech, habits of living — that has created the student gulf.

A.R.T.

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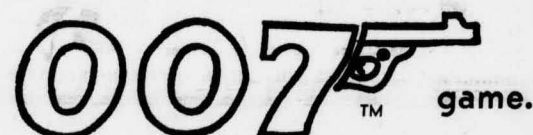
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If you're graduating with a B.S. or M.S. in electrical engineering or physics, and you're interested in:

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We'd like to talk to you. One of our engineers will be at your placement office on the date shown below.

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Bunker-Ramo representatives will be on campus interviewing at the placement office on Friday, October 28.

KSJS Radio Program

KSJS-FM, 90.7 mc, today

5:00-5:40 p.m. Spartan Program with Marc Roberts
 5:40-5:45 p.m. Lockheed Digest
 5:45-5:55 p.m. Sports with Hal Ramey
 5:55-6:00 p.m. Spartan Newline with Richard Shypertt
 6:00-6:55 p.m. Light Classics
 6:55-7:00 p.m. Spartan Spectrum
 7:00-7:15 p.m. Blue Grass—The banjo and fiddle in old-time music
 7:15-7:30 p.m. The Art of the Poet—SJS drama students interpret classical and modern poetry.
 7:30-7:55 p.m. Folkson—Area talent performs on KSJS
 7:55-8:00 p.m. Spartan Sportsline
 8:00-8:55 p.m. Open Mind—Ira Meltzer and friends take jabs at all sorts of things.
 8:55-9:00 p.m. Spartan Focus

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—Photo by Bill Bayley

PLAY CONTINUES

Mrs. Gogan, (Peggy Cosgrave), an Irish charwoman during the Rebellion of 1915-1916, discusses the inevitability of death in Sean O'Casey's "The Plough and the Stars." The play will be performed in the College Theatre at 8:15 tonight through Saturday.

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Cinema Series Schedules 'Lolita' For Tomorrow

By JOE DEVLIN

Spartan Daily Staff Writer
 "Lolita," tomorrow's Friday
 Flick, will be shown at 7 and
 9:30 p.m. in JC141 this week in-
 stead of in Morris Dailey.

The British film stars James
 Mason, Sue Lyon and Peter Sel-
 lers with Shelley Winters. It is
 based on the highly acclaimed
 novel by Vladimir Nabokov and
 concerns the infatuation of an
 aging teacher for a nymphet.

Mason, middle-aged college
 teacher from England, comes to
 board at the house of divorcee
 Winters and her beautiful teen-
 age daughter.

The woman is thrilled by the
 presence of this charming Brit-
 ishman and makes a play for him.
 He is disgusted by her advances
 but remains because of the pres-
 ence of her daughter.

They marry, and Miss Win-
 ters is killed in an accident after
 she finds out that her husband
 only wants to be near the daugh-
 ter.

Mason is then free to travel
 the country with his child lover,
 pursued by Peter Sellers for
 some mysterious reasons.

The acting is marvelous in this
 film. Sellers is at his best in an
 uproarious role as the villain who
 pursues Mason and his sexy step-
 daughter across the U.S.

Miss Winters is gorgeously fat
 and loudmouthed as the passion-
 ate mother.

Mason plays the teacher with
 his usual careful restraint.

The opening scene of the film,
 with Sellers and Mason, is a
 masterpiece in black comedy.

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SNOOPY
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SNOOPY AND THE RED BARON

by Charles M. Schulz

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 and tears. And there's a pic-
 ture of Snoopy on every
 page.

\$2 at your college bookstore
 Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Inc.

War Orphan Tells Experiences Of Death, Addiction, Conversion

By DOANE YAWGER

Chang Ho Lee, war orphan
 turned evangelist, told an almost
 unbelievable tale of tragedy and
 the power of faith when he spoke
 at the Chi Alpha Student Center,
 104 S. 13th St., Monday night.

Now a Christian missionary
 from Korea, the speaker gave
 Christian testimony and related
 his life story in a two-hour
 address.

During the Korean War, he
 said, his parents were murdered
 by the North Korean Commu-
 nists because they could no longer
 feed the tired and hungry
 soldiers. He saw his parents
 being shot, but he didn't realize
 that they were dead for several
 days.

EATS GRASS

For 14 days, Lee walked 75
 miles with his two little sisters
 over deserted mountain roads,
 finding little to eat except grass.
 Arriving in Pusan, whose five
 million population was composed
 mostly of refugees, the young
 orphan tried without luck to lo-
 cate his uncle. While he sought
 his uncle and begged for food,

his two-year-old sister died, and
 he lost his five-year-old sister.

Famished and weary, Lee
 stumbled onto a U.S. Marine
 camp. He was frightened at first
 sight of a Caucasian since he had
 never seen such large eyes, noses
 or physical sizes. G.I. food tempt-
 ed him to remain at the camp
 despite his fear.

When the men went to the
 battlefield, the 13-year-old or-
 phan followed, against regula-
 tions. For nearly three years,
 Lee helped fight the Communists
 soldiers he detested.

LOSES THUMB

At the Battle of Pork Chop
 Hill, an exploded enemy grenade
 cost him his left thumb. He was
 in a field hospital for six months.

After his release from the ho-
 spital, the refugee began shining
 shoes on city streets. When the
 cold Korean winter set in, Lee
 had to steal food from grocery
 stores to keep alive. Lee said he
 welcomed jail sentences because
 he was sure of two meals daily.

In search of a job, the orphan
 met the leader of a pick-pocket
 ring who trained him the art of
 thievery. In his Christian testi-
 mony, Lee stated that he fre-
 quently got drunk and indulged
 in illicit sex. As a cure for his
 troubles, opium was recommend-
 ed by a Buddhist doctor.

Caught later in the throes of
 addiction, Lee didn't work or eat.

All he wanted was two opium
 shots a day. The habit led him
 to bank robbery and murder, he
 told his audience.

Lee was caught, tried and sen-
 tenced to life imprisonment in
 Southgate Penitentiary in Seoul.
 In his disillusionment and dis-
 satisfaction, the future mission-
 ary went to a Protestant reli-
 gious meeting at the penitentiary
 and on Dec. 27, 1957 was con-
 verted.

INCURABLE LUNATIC

Lee was referred to a mental
 hospital because authorities felt
 his Christian enthusiasm indi-
 cated he was crazy. He was
 released, ironically, because
 neither the mental hospital
 nor the prison wanted "incurable
 lunatics."

For three years, the newly-
 dedicated evangelist traveled
 through Korea, preaching. In
 1961, Lee came to America where
 he has spoken to civic clubs,
 labor unions and colleges.

He plans to leave Dec. 1 for Sai-
 gon, South Viet Nam, to study
 Vietnamese at Saigon University.
 Following his study, Chang hopes
 to preach Christianity to war-
 torn Vietnamese villages.

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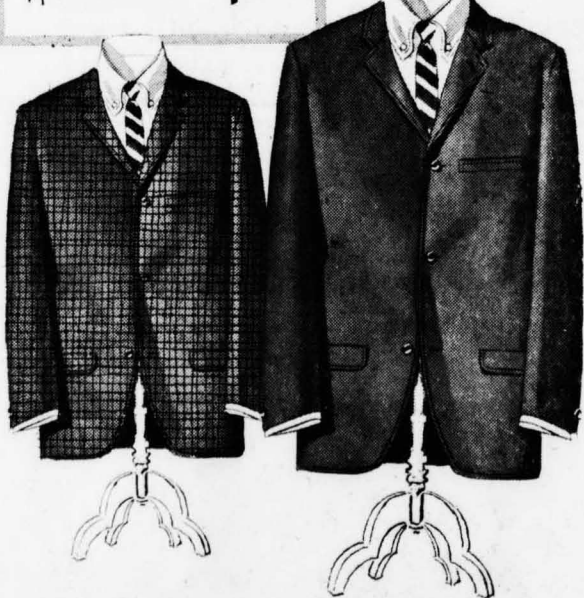
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SHOP TONIGHT AND FRIDAY UNTIL 9

'Around the Tower'

EDITOR'S NOTE: This week "Around the Tower" will be written by staff writer Elaine Graves. Miss Graves will give a coed's point of view on lockout.

By ELAINE GRAVES
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Discrimination! This word holds unfavorable connotations. Usually it doesn't apply to SJS coeds, but if you stop to think about it, we ARE being discriminated against!

Yes, girls, we have lockout—very much enforced—but the fellows don't. I call that discrimination.

Why don't they have lockout? Are they more mature or more responsible than we are? During the college years, we are told, females are three or four years above the male in maturity and responsibility. But we are locked in, and they are let out.

There's a sneaky reason for this. By controlling our comings and goings, the house mothers, administration and others think

they're indirectly controlling the behavior of the fellows, too. How naive can they be?

Anyway, we have 11 p.m. and 2 a.m. deadlines, while the fellows are free to go out and get that extra mug of beer and catch the after-2 a.m.-action! And we are safely tucked in our little beds. It's unfair!

What can we do about these discrimination practices? Remember the courageous Susan B. Anthony, who originally fought for and won the women's rights? Now it's time for our generation to be the suffragettes of 1966.

Let's have protest marches down Seventh Street, past the women's dorms and in front of every approved living center

around the campus. We can carry signs protesting our discrimination. Abolish lockout!

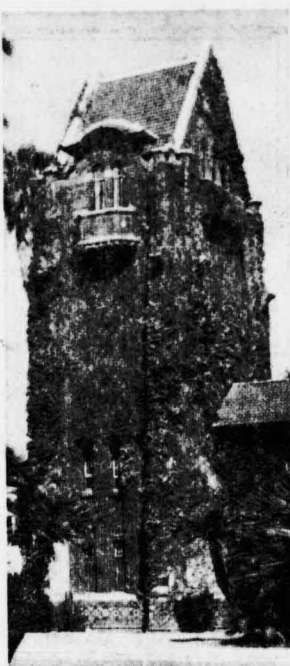
Give us the freedoms that every red-blooded American college male takes for granted — no lockout!

Maybe we could stage a sit-in at Tower Hall, right in front of the President's office. President Clark, we understand, has two daughters. He should be the understanding father type who will listen to our complaints and help us open the doors to complete freedom. Let's talk to him.

We could have a big bonfire in Spartan Stadium and burn all our hateful signout sheets.

Maybe we should demand equal housing practices at SJS. Give the fellows lockout hours, just like we have. How would you like that, fellows?

Wouldn't it just be easier to abolish lockout!



AWS To Interview Students For Three Chairman Positions

The Associated Women Students (AWS) will hold interviews for three positions Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. in SD231. These positions are Sparta Sings chairman, College Bowl chairman and publicity chairman.

This semester AWS is enlarging adding two new activities designed to interest coeds. One of the new committees set up will be the College Bowl Committee. This committee will involve work in almost all of the women's organizations on campus. Each organization will sponsor a team of five or six women to compete in a contest of knowledge. At the end of the semester a final play-off and trophy for the winning team will be held, according to Jane Nettleship president.

Miss Nettleship explained that "on our campus many coeds are not provided with programs helping to establish them as part of SJS. Commuters, graduates, and returning students are not attracted by activities offered now," she added. This is one of the reasons for the College Bowl program.

A committee which will be organized to involve foreign exchange students in homemaking, child raising and other aspects of culture with coeds is hoped to be organized soon.

Officers of AWS are: Misses Nettleship, president; Karen Proudly, vice president; Maryanne Clark, second vice president; Jessamy Truex, treasurer; Rose Mary Tyrrel, secretary; and Susan King, judicial board. Other officers include Misses

Karen Hilbert, Nancy Jones and Nancy Jordine, judicial board; Linda Harris and Mary Ann Hardy, community service; Diane Hilje, Christmas door; and Juanita Clark, for historian and women's week.

Article by Prof In Next 'Atlantic'

The article, "Marriage as a Wretched Institution," by Dr. Mervyn L. Cadwallader, associate professor of sociology, will appear in a special section of the November Issue of "The Atlantic" magazine. It is one of three articles studying the cause of, the attitudes toward and some of the possible antidotes to the unhappy trend of divorces.

New Folk Sound To Appear Here

The New Folk, a new sound in folk music, will appear in Morris Dailey Auditorium Tuesday, Nov. 8, at 8 p.m. The event is free to the public.

The program, which consists of traditional and contemporary folk music, is sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. The group consists of college students from the University of Minnesota who are currently touring the nation singing on college campuses.

They have appeared on several television programs and have recently finished their second album.

Ski Club Plans Ice Skating Trip

Students may sign up today and tomorrow in the Student Affairs Business office for the SJS Ski Club's Belmont Ice Skating Trip, which will be held tomorrow night.

Busses will leave for the trip tomorrow night at 6:30 o'clock from Fourth and San Carlos Streets. Bus fare is 75 cents for members and \$1.75 for non-members. Students will be charged \$1 for entrance to the rink plus 35 cents rental charge.

EUROPE

'67



\$399 inc. tax
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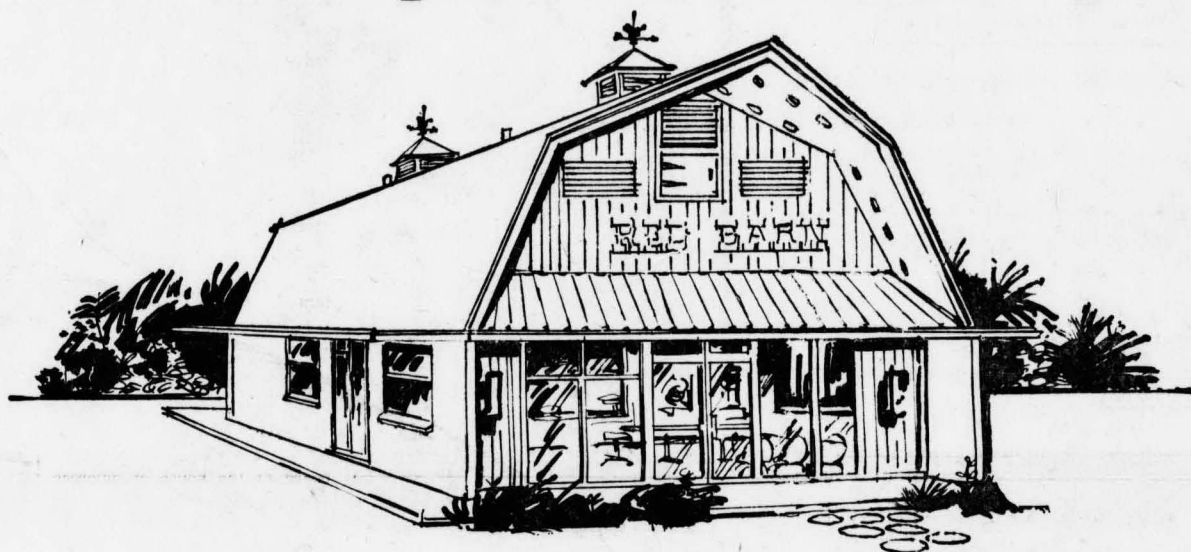
June 13

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U.S. Olympic Soccer Tryouts To Be Held in Stadium Tonight

The opening round of soccer tryouts, that may lead to the United States Olympic team, will be

staged in Spartan Stadium tonight at 8 p.m.

SJS varsity coach Julie Menendez stated that the top players from colleges in the Bay Area, Santa Barbara and Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo., will participate in the clinic—the first of its kind in San Jose. Players from San Francisco State, University of San Francisco, City College of San Francisco, College of San Mateo, University of California at Berkeley, Stanford, Chico State and SJS, along with

Cal at Santa Barbara and Air Force, are scheduled to appear.

DIVIDED

The players will be divided into teams and play a game type scrimmage from which the coaches will select the best 16 players.

The 16 players will be eligible to compete in the United States Olympic Western Regional Soccer Trials, also scheduled for Spartan Stadium Nov. 12.

Following this segment of the trials, the top 16 players advance to St. Louis, Mo., where the final tryouts will be staged to select the team that will represent the U.S. in the Pan American Games and Olympics.

WILL NOT PLAY

SJS' Frank Mangiola, originally slated to participate in the tryouts, will not see action because of a knee injury. Gary Iacini, however, will participate.

Colin Lindores, a former Spartan soccer player under Menendez, and current SJS junior varsity coach, will be vying for a berth on the 16-man squad.

From Polo Prof Walton

Spartababes Learn Young

By LEW ARMISTEAD
Spartan Daily Sports Writer

The beginning of a winning season for the SJS varsity water polo team starts long before the first game or even the opening practice session.

When polo prof Lee Walton teaches his frosh squad its lessons every season, he is developing the future varsity competitors who hope to bring SJS the national recognition it is seeking.

"If you have a person here four years and teach your style of play to him, he will understand the game quite well by the time he is a junior or senior," explained Walton.

"We strive each year to get the best possible freshman team. If you are going to have continued success, you have to have good frosh clubs."

BEST IN NOR-CAL

This season Walton has an outstanding group that has established itself as the top freshman team in Northern California.

Last weekend the Spartababes defeated their University of Cali-

fornia counterparts, 10-9, in sudden death overtime to gain revenge for an earlier defeat by the Bears.

SJS also bested the Olympic Club Reserves, who had defeated the Bears by four points.

"We have a lot of physical ability this season in size, strength and swimming ability," said Walton. "We also have a group of winners, and we look for people of that nature."

HALLEY, GUY

Tim Halley and Larry Guy, elected co-captains by their teammates, typify the team as individuals, according to Walton. Both are strong performers in all phases of the game.

"We try to develop a motion style of game on the freshman team," reported Walton. "That keeps the players from becoming specialized as they have to play both offense and defense. We are interested in a guy who can do everything well, not just an offensive or defensive specialist."

The Spartans have had two strong freshman teams in Walton's

six years at SJS. The 1962 and '64 clubs captured the Northern California Closed Tournament and produced varsity players Jack Likins, Steve Hoberg, Greg Swan and Kevin Currlin.

"This year's team has a little more depth than any other championship team we had here," stated Walton. "We have a solid starting seven plus three or four on the bench who are capable water polo players."

Ten players have formed the basis for the Spartans this season.

DEFENDS WELL

Halley has probably the greatest amount of physical ability on the team, according to Walton. He has a great variety of shots and plays defense well.

His co-captain mate, Guy, is one of the smallest members on the team, but has a strong shot and tremendous quickness.

Southpaw Ron Dadami has the best swimming speed on the squad.

The Spartababes have a number of players who have played enough polo to have a good knowledge of the game. Dave Cole, Craig Sprain, Stan Weiss, Mike Monsees and Tim Neal all fall into this category.

On the other hand, Bill Gerdts hasn't played much polo before, but is learning with each game and should become a fine varsity prospect, according to Walton.

The goalie situation was questionable at the start of the season when a player who Walton expected to enroll here went elsewhere.

Ron Reives and Terry Schmidt, who both played previously in the field, rose to the call and have done a more than adequate job in the goal. Schmidt has also played in the field.

"Our chances of winning the

Northern California Closed Tournament are really good," predicted Walton, "but we are going to have to beat Cal again."

Judoka Champs Open Tomorrow

The SJS varsity judoists open their season tomorrow night in Spartan Gym meeting a powerful alumni team at 8 p.m.

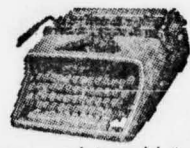
Coach Yosh Uchida's troups will get a strong baptism by the alumni, who will boast several former All-Americans.

Many of Uchida's varsity contingent that led SJS to the NCAA championship last year will be on hand in an attempt to teach the new Spartan hopefuls the tricks of the sport.

Although it is only a practice match, it could determine how much work the judoists need before their regular season opener.

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—Photo by Bill Bayley

I'VE GOT IT! Mani Gonzales, right, of SJS, appears to be in a stalemate with a Cal Aggie player in Tuesday night's WCISC soccer match in Spartan Stadium. The Spartans won 10-2 and remained undefeated. Their next match is scheduled for Nov. 5 with defending champion USF Dons in a game that could decide the league

championship. Both clubs are undefeated with SJS holding a one-half game lead over the Dons. Gonzales failed to score against the Aggies, but has been a mainstay on the club this season. A senior from Menlo-Atherton, via Spain, Gonzales also is a top-rate basketball player.

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Red-Hot Pacific Tigers To Entertain Spartans

By LEE JULLERAT
Spartan Daily Sports Writer

What happens when a red-hot small-time football team meets a quickly-dying big-time team?

The answer may be supplied Saturday in Stockton when the SJS gridders visit the University of Pacific for a 1:30 afternoon contest.

UOP, a squad that won only four games in three previous seasons, has already won a trio this year under new coach Doug Scovil. More impressive, the Tigers last two wins have been in shut-out fashion—over Montana 28-0 and Hawaii, 41-0.

San Jose, the talk of the coast after successive victories over Oregon and Cal, has suddenly sunk to the depths after being shut-out by San Diego State 25-0 and Texas Western 35-0.

LONG-TIME AGO

Not since 1941 had a Spartan team been handed consecutive whitewash losses—and even then they managed a scoreless draw with Fresno in one of the games. The defeats have dropped SJS to a 2-4 record. UOP, on their two-game streak, has evened their mark at 3-3.

The Tigers have played easier competition, however.

Their other win came over Los

Angeles State, 30-7, while defeats were inflicted by West Texas State, 49-7, Idaho, 28-7, and New Mexico State, 49-23.

The Spartans have not lost to the Tigers since 1960—and it would be a crushing blow to coach Harry Anderson and the footballers if they should fall this year.

By traditional standards, the outcome will be decided after a high scoring battle. Since the 26-20 drubbing in '60, SJS has triumphed 29-26, 24-22, 32-20, 37-13 and 52-21.

UOP will have some added incentives, however. Besides seeking

to knock off the Spartans, the Tiger gridders will be playing for a homecoming crowd which is expected to nearly jam the 35,975 capacity Memorial Stadium.

After playing a traditionally night schedule, UOP is also experimenting with day-time football—an experiment which SJS will test next weekend.

The Spartans are just as happy to be playing at night and on the road. Their best showings have come in the afternoon, and they have yet to visit at Spartan Stadium this year.

With the quarterbacking difficulties and questionable blocking, everything is now a serious threat.

TRANSFER DUO

Added is UOP's discovery of full-back Jack Layland and quarterback Bob Lee. The pair, both junior college transfers, have added punch to the Tiger attack.

Layland has been among the nation's leading rushers while Lee supplies team leadership with his good passing and strong running.

Mainly a rushing team, Layland and Lee are the prime ground threats. Reserve signal-caller John Quaccia and halfback Tom Kilmer are also around the 200-yard rushing area, however.

Be Economical—Get Ducats Now

Going to the game Saturday?

If so, you'd better take yourself, a dollar and a student body card over to the Student Affairs Business Office or the Seventh Street sales stand before tomorrow.

Tickets for the SJS-University of Pacific game in Stockton, with a 1:30 p.m. kickoff, will not be available at the game Saturday.

Seats are good for the special Student section. If you wait too long, cost will be \$3.50.

Fourth-Rated Taft J.C. Meets Frosh Gridders

By JIM STREET
Spartan Daily Sports Writer

From the frying pan into the fire. This is an old cliché usually used concurrently with politics, but it also applies to the SJS frosh football club this week.

After a disheartening 28-7 loss to the Stanford frosh last week in Spartan Stadium, the Spartababes travel to Taft Junior College Saturday searching for their third win of the season.

The trip could prove rocky for

John Webb's footballers as the Taft club is rated fourth among JC teams in the nation. They did little to cause a rebuttal from their lofty position last week as they bombed Arizona State's frosh, 42-19.

Webb is looking for his talented freshman club to rebound from the Stanford game, which saw the Spartababes trailing only 9-7 at halftime.

Injuries in the final half help trigger the final Papoose scoring marches.

Regular quarterback Bob Cushman took the brunt of several punishing tackles and had to leave the game in the third period. He is slated, however, to return to his QB position Saturday.

Mike Scrivner played another outstanding game against Stanford. Not only did he score the lone SJS touchdown, but he was in on 25 tackles from his defensive back position. He scored another TD—one that would have put the Spartans ahead in the second quarter—but a penalty nullified the score. The former Vallejo High School All-American also ran back a punt 48 yards that nearly went for a TD.

Flanker Steve Brennan and end Glen Massingale drew praise from Webb on their performances in the losing cause. Brennan snared ten passes, while Massingale caught five.

Don Rose continued his hard blocking—especially when Scrivner has the ball. The Spartababe line-man stopped two Papooses with one block as Scrivner skirted end for the Spartan TD last week.

The strong Taft eleven boasts two high school All-Americans in Buster Raye and Jim Tatini.

Raye garnered the honors last season while playing for Harrisburg, Pa., and Tatini was a teammate on the elite group and played in Texas where they breed great football players.

SJS goes into the contest with a 2-1 record, having beaten San Quentin and Fresno State in its first two season games.

The passing attack has picked up in recent weeks, too, with the emergence of Lee as the No. 1 quarterback. Prime target has been split end Reeves Moses. The Tigers boast a covey of additional receivers, including Layland, Bob Riccioli, Bruce Coslet and Allan Melikan.

Claiming themselves to be the "New-Look Tigers," UOP will require a hard look at SJS with the recent developments and Coach Anderson is the first to admit it.

"Right now we can't take anything lightly. We've proven that

We're just going to have to play our best and hope for better results."

Anderson will be counting on quarterback Russ Munson to lead the Spartans back on the win trail. Munson will be playing for practically a home gathering as he is from Lodi, just a few miles north of Stockton.

For flanker S. T. Saffold, it will mark a personal homecoming. At Edison High, Saffold played quarterback in his previous football years.

The combination hopes to put on

a sharp showing—especially after last week. Munson had his problems while guiding the SJS crew

and Saffold, who hasn't looked the same since the Oregon game, failed to catch a pass.

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TIGER TANKER — Burly Martin Baccaglio, defensive end for the Spartans, will be a big difference if SJS topples the red-hot University of Pacific Saturday in Stockton. Baccaglio missed the opening games but has been a big addition since his return to the lineup. He anchors the right side of the defensive line and is responsible for seeing that end sweeps don't clean up. He and the team will be busy trying to contain Jack Layland and Bob Lee.

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Job Interviews

Applicants may sign up for job interviews in the Placement Center office, ADM234. Appointment sign-ups begin on Tuesday for interviews the following week. Degree candidates may obtain further information in the Placement Center.

TOMORROW

U.S. Food and Drug Administration. Bacteriology, microbiology, chemistry and biological science majors are offered positions as food and drug inspectors, chemists, and microbiologists.

Alameda County Probation. For sociology, psychology, social welfare and social sciences for positions as department probation trainees.

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The Bunker-Ramo Corp. Physics, ME, and engineering physics majors may apply for jobs in design research, systems and field engineering in Canoga Park, Calif.

U.S. Naval Air Station. For AE, EE, ME, and IE majors for positions as aerospace engineers, electrical engineers, mechanical engineers (test equipment) and industrial engineers (plant layout and materials).

Rex-Chainbelt, Inc. Majors in CE, EE, ME, IE and IT are needed for positions in management engineering, advertising or sales.

MONDAY

Douglas Aircraft Company, Inc. Majors in IT, CE, EE, ME, general engineering and physics with a BS degree, and majors in CE, mathematical science and math with a MS degree, are wanted for

jobs in research, development, design analysis and testing.

Army Engineers District. CE majors are urged to inquire about positions in civil engineering and hydraulic engineering.

San Francisco Bay Naval Shipyard. All engineering and chemistry majors may apply for positions in ChE, CE, EE, Electronics, IE, general engineering, ME, nuclear engineering, marine engineering, naval architecture, welding and metallurgical engineering.

Underwriters Laboratories, Inc. Majors in EE, ME, ChE, CE, IE and general engineering are needed for positions as assistant engineers, and engineering assistants.

Interchem Printing Inks. Business administration or other majors are wanted for sales trainees.

Philco Microelectronics Division. For majors in EE, mathematical science, accounting, business administration and MBA.

Hood and Strong, CPA's. Accounting majors are wanted for positions as staff accountants.

QUEST FOR TRUTH

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

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Catholic and non-Catholic, you are cordially invited, whether you have any particular faith or not, if you are seeking or merely curious.

Spartaguide

Angel Flight, 6:30 p.m., MH (front of building). Decoration of float.

Alpha Eta Sigma, 7:30 p.m., H1. Brief business meeting, then the club will go to the Morris Dailey Auditorium for a lecture from Al-Hison Hazard, president of the Continental Can Company.

TOMORROW

College Religious Council, 3:30 p.m., Memorial Chapel. Meetings are held every Friday. All representatives are urged to attend.

SATURDAY

The New Wineskin, 8:30-10 p.m.

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Robert's BOOK STORE

Tenth and San Fernando Streets. Dr. Art Rogers, assistant professor of psychology at SJS will speak on "Non-Violence and Democracy."

San Jose Cycling Association, 9 p.m., Lucky's Parking Lot, Seventh and Santa Clara Streets. Overnight trip to Uvas Canyon Park. Leave Saturday morning and return Sunday afternoon. Bring a sleeping bag and \$1.25 for food.

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Spartan Daily Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)

ODYESSY '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 at 262-2454 except Wed. & Thurs. 292-3210 after 6 p.m.

FRIDAY FLICKS. This week in JC 141, "Lolita" with Sue Lyons. Also cartoon and "Phantom Rider."

R "N" R RECORDING group seeking experienced lead guitarist, who can sing well. Must be willing to rehearse often. Call Rick Hilding at 292-2352.

HANDCRAFTED & CAST jewelry. Rings, earrings, pendants and pins. Call Guido at 292-7166.

URGENT. Female singer who sang own arrangement at Frosh Camp, please contact Dave, 258-5567.

BACCHUS, God of Wine, (LARRY BARGETTO) has moved his court from Alameda to Charlie's, corner of 4th & Santa Clara. All devotees attend him there. Those absent will be transformed into frogs, newts or orangutans.

AUTOMOTIVE (2)

MGA 1500, wrecked body. Make offer. Shop manual, \$5. Amco Truck rack, \$15. 850 x 15 wheels for TD, \$10. 292-4942.

'59 VOLKSWAGEN, sharp, excellent transportation, new tires, \$550 or best offer. Call 378-5030.

'65 AUSTIN HEALEY 3000 MK III, R/H, overdrive, wire wheels, tonneau cover, four seats, black with red interior. Used as second car — 15,000 miles — never raced. Excellent condition. Paid \$4,200. Sell, \$2,800. Call 251-4343 after 6 p.m.

'55 BUICK, has rack for 400 lb. motorcycle, 6 ply tires, heavy suspension, 294-8741, R. Young.

'63 VOLKSWAGEN, R/H, new tires, ski rack. Excellent condition. Call 287-0934 after 6 p.m.

'66 HONDA 305 SCRAMBLER. Green paint, "T.T." pipes, molded tank, rack, Bell "X500" helmet, \$625. 44 1/2 S. 8th, 286-5461, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

'62 SPRITE Mk. II. Good condition, modifications, very quick, runs well, \$775. Call 293-9313.

'57 MGA-LTD. Rebuilt engine, wire wheels, new red paint. Good top smoke, \$800 as offered. 298-1012, Chris.

'60 VW. Perfect condition. Best offer. Contact Dave at 292-0305.

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'65 HONDA CB 160 Scrambler. Asking \$450. Good condition. Call 293-8337 after 5 p.m.

'29 CHRYSLER, four door sedan, Chevy running gear. Restorable. \$650. 287-0492.

'61 RENAULT. Has new parts; needs more work. \$300. 295-7254, Friday before 10 p.m., Sunday after 1 p.m.

FOR SALE (3)

SPARTAN TRAILER, 8x35, one half rent, park with pool, \$1,250. 289-2136, after 6 p.m., Ken.

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HOUSING (5)

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MALE ROOMMATES wanted for two bedroom apt. Furnished, 2 1/2 blocks from SJS on 7th Street. \$50. Call 292-9502.

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MALE ROOMMATE needed to share two bedroom apt. 351 S. 11th St. \$46 per month. 294-1230 after 5 p.m. Mike.

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MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Two bedroom, furnished apt. 641 S. 11th. #10. Call 293-6433.

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LOST, Silver, pearl ring in P.E. & R. building. Contact Kathy Shields at 294-2916. Sentimental value.

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TRANSPORTATION (9)

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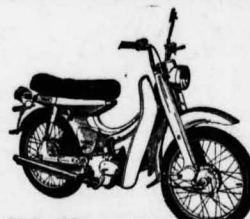
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