

—photo by Mike Hoban

CONTRIBUTIONS FOR the American Liberation Front have been coming in slowly, according to spokesmen. The group pledges to become involved in almost "anything that affects the students". Other action planned includes

aiding in the disruption of the Oakland Induction Center Oct. 16 and picketing a local drive-in because of the firm's practice of towing non-customer's cars from its parking lot.

# American Liberation Front Calls for Abolition of ROTC

By MARC NURRE  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The American Liberation Front (ALF), which labels itself a "radical revolutionary" group against the war in Vietnam, has called for the abolition of the Military Science Department's ROTC program and has promised to picket and disrupt today's Army ROTC drill session unless a representative of the department agrees to debate the Vietnam war with a spokesman for Professors Against the War.

Leaders of the 30-member ALF have called a meeting at 1 p.m. today on Seventh Street to decide exactly what action should be taken when the drill practice begins at 1:30 on the Women's Athletic

Field. Drill sessions are not held during inclement weather.

In an open letter to the Department of Military Science, reprinted on the editorial page of today's *Spartan Daily*, the ALF "hereby gives notice that if the ROTC program is not discontinued we will take action to assure its discontinuation."

## INTEREST CONFLICT

Citing an "obvious conflict of interest between the American military establishment and the best interest of the students at SJS," the ALF demanded the discontinuation of the program, beginning today.

"The military was committed to Vietnam by civilians," said Col. Edgar B. Colladay, Jr., head of the Army ROTC program on campus.

"We're here by invitation of the college," he said. "We do as we're told by authorities. Our position is one of service—we don't make policy."

He explained that in 1953 the college had requested an ROTC unit to add to its curriculum. ROTC is considered part of the college's instructional course and a disruption of the drill session is the same as disturbing any class at SJS, he added.

Asked if he will debate today on Seventh Street, Colladay said, "Any speeches that I make—regardless of who they're to—must be cleared with the Sixth Army. I do not feel that there is any appropriateness of my getting up and participating in this type of activity."

## SIGNS PLACED

Yesterday signs were placed on the gates of the Women's Athletic Field reminding students that the field is an official place of instruction.

"We don't expect any trouble," said Byron Bollinger, assistant superintendent of buildings and grounds and head of the campus security force. He said that only

one gate to the field would be open and that gate would have two men assigned to it.

"As soon as you tell them (picketers) that they're disrupting a class—we don't expect any trouble from them," Bollinger said.

The ALF, a campus organization in existence one week, maintains a table on Seventh Street where it proposes action on a number of on and off-campus issues.

According to Steve Goldberg, spokesman for the group, the ALF also encourages students to take

part in the attempt to close the Oakland Induction Center for the week beginning Oct. 16.

"We're not asking anyone to get arrested who doesn't want to," Goldberg continued.

"The people who go up there have to expect that the police will attack the crowd," said Goldberg. He said his organization was asking for participation on many levels. The ALF seeks persons to picket the induction center, others to block the surrounding streets and still others to disrupt the activities of the center.

## Eight Try for ASB Head; Hansen, Clark in Race

Three more students have joined the ASB presidential race, bringing the total to eight candidates.

Earl Hansen returning for a second chance from the spring election, and Bill Clark, ASB vice president, were unavailable for comment at press time yesterday.

Harvey Loew, a graduate in psychology, plans to "play it by ear" and "find out what the students want." He has not written a specific campaign platform but said if elected, he will concentrate on what is important at the time.

Loew said there should be more action and less talk on the discrimination issue. He is in favor of "campus unification and beautification." He said he will talk to students and find out what they want.

Completing the ballot list are Steve Betts, Bob Gottschalk, Jeff Mullins, Vic Lee, and Alan "Nick" Kopke.

Betts is an industrial relations and personnel management major. Gottschalk, vice chairman of student council, is making campaign visits to fraternities and sororities. Mullins is serving as a senior representative.

Lee, temporary ASB president, ran in the spring election as a write-in candidate. Kopke is also making his second bid for the executive post.

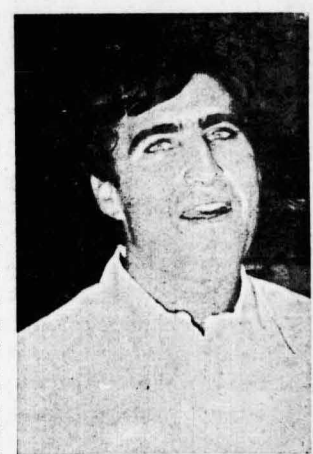
## Traffic Redirection Plans Postponed

Plans to redirect traffic on First, Second, Third and Fourth Sts. have been delayed until after the first of the year.

The Traffic Engineering Division of the City of San Jose announced the delay was due to Southern Pacific being unable to put in crossing protection devices in time.

The city hired Wilber Smith and Associates to study the traffic and St. John Sts. would make for recommendations stated that redirection of traffic on those four streets, as well as San Fernando and St. John Sts. would make for "maximum traffic carrying capacity."

San Fernando and St. John Sts. will go west starting from Tenth St.



HARVEY LOEW  
... 'play by ear'

## ASB Candidate Tells Qualifications

Steve Betts, ASB presidential hopeful, was described earlier as having little experience in student government. Clarification may be flow in downtown San Jose. Their

Although Betts has held no elective office in ASB government, he was a member of both rally and orientation committees at SJS. He is also past president of the Personnel Management Association and a member of the Santa Clara Personnel Association.

He was quoted earlier describing the poor conditions in the cafeteria. He also opposed the 10 per cent discounts on book store purchases of \$2 or more which are afforded faculty and staff while students must pay full prices.

Betts described the ASB government as a "perpetual nothing." It was also stated that he had made no specific suggestions as yet to correct or improve such conditions.

## Dean's Post Open

Nominations for Dean of Educational Services will be accepted by the Advisory Committee for Administrative Office Selection until Oct. 6, 1967, according to Ralph Norman, professor of industrial arts.

# SPARTAN DAILY

## SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 55

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No. 10

## Edwards Advocates Conversation As Means To Halt Discrimination

More than 175 students jammed into Jonah's Wail last Friday night to hear United Black Students for Action leader, Harry Edwards say that the way for students to stop discrimination was casual conversation.

He told the crowd that the

way to start was to drum up a casual conversation in the cafeteria with a Negro about the usual college gripes.

Edwards and Graduate Representative Richard Reeb were members of a panel discussion at the coffee house.

Edwards is a sociology instructor at SJS. Reeb is a graduate political science major.

Students jammed into the coffee house to see Edwards answer Reeb's 15-minute statement. According to Edwards "It wasn't a debate or an argument, I wasn't arguing. It was a presentation of views."

Every segment of viewpoint was represented in the audience. There were few Negroes, but Edwards said there were people in the audience who are "tired of color and want to love and hate honestly."

However, Reeb had his supporters. There was even one person in the audience with a "Wallace for President," button.

Reeb stated that he believed in open housing but he didn't think people should be forced to sell their house to anyone who had the money.

The topic of last week's game brought comment from Edwards that a football game was a small price to pay for bringing attention to the problem of discrimination. If the game had gone on as scheduled, a massacre might easily have occurred.

Edwards, replying to a question about the fraternities, said the Negroes want an equal opportunity to get in. "I wouldn't want to be a member, anyway, but I would like to have the equal opportunity to join, that everyone else has."

## ACSCP Head Criticizes Reagan's Game Attack

A statewide faculty association president has criticized heavily Gov. Ronald Reagan's and Supt. of Public Instruction Max Rafferty's condemnation for cancellation of the Texas Western-SJS football game.

SJS' first home game, scheduled for September 23, was cancelled by Pres. Robert D. Clark when

off-campus agitators threatened violence in support of discrimination protesters.

Arthur J. Kirsch, president of the Association of California State College Professors (ACSCP), in a statement Friday, pointed out Reagan and Rafferty's extreme criticism of the violent situation which developed at the University of California at Berkeley during the 1964 free speech movement.

"Now they are critical of President Clark for having successfully prevented such developments at SJS," he said.

"Gov. Reagan and Rafferty can not have it both ways," Kirsch said. "Either they can have police and marines, violence, burning and bloodshed, or they can have intelligent and devoted attention to the problems that have arisen and an earnest attempt to resolve those problems peacefully and rationally as befits the academic community."

Kirsch attacked Rafferty's statement that the Negroes had not brought their complaint about the SJS situation to the Board of Trustees of the Colleges.

"The fact is, however, that Dr. Rafferty has arrogantly and contemptuously refused on several occasions to respond to the spokesmen for groups who sought to bring complaints before the board."

Dr. Robert Wrede, professor of mathematics, and president of the local chapter of ACSCP, praised the stand issued by Kirsch. "Locally, we are in accord and feel that Pres. Clark had an objective attitude."



AN OPEN-FLOOR DISCUSSION on current racial problems at SJS was held at Jonah's Wail last Friday night. Featured speakers were Harry Edwards, instructor in sociology and anthropology, and Richard Reeb, graduate representative and president of the SJS Young Republicans.

## Committee Implores Dr. Clark To Resign College Presidency

By WYNN COOK  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

College Pres. Robert D. Clark was publicly and privately asked to resign yesterday by the recently formed Committee for Academic Responsibility in Education (CARE).

Committee chairman Dr. M. O. Moore, a Los Gatos physician, asked Dr. Clark to "step down in favor of someone with greater courage" in a letter that was also sent to United Press International wire service.

Bay area radio stations carried the account in their newscasts yesterday.

In a telephone interview, Dr. Moore stated, "When Dr. Clark called the football game (SJS vs. El Paso), we thought he avoided the responsibility he was hired to perform. He gave in to a small group (UBSA) who had the courage to threaten."

"We feel that names of those threatening violence at the El Paso

game should have been obtained and turned in. That's a great school you have, and the cancellation has opened the door for similar occurrences."

"We believe that 27 fraternities and sororities have rights as students. Now they stand accused and convicted without a trial," Moore continued.

As a solution to campus racial tensions, Dr. Clark had placed all SJS fraternal organizations on probation until November 1. He said they must develop an acceptable plan to implement their declaration of non-discrimination by that time, or they would not be able to conduct spring rush.

In Moore's letter, he said that CARE was "appalled with the manner in which you and your administrative staff have handled the entire problem."

Dr. Clark was asked in the letter "to yield the reins of the presidency of San Jose State College,

so that a policy of appeasement can be replaced by one of respectable judgment—a policy of humane firmness."

Dr. Clark had no comment concerning the letter.

Included in the 471 CARE membership are Dr. Fred Dommeier, SJS professor of philosophy, and Dr. John W. Gilbaugh, former dean of the college, said Dr. Moore. He added only a small percentage of CARE members are on the SJS faculty.

Gilbaugh was reassigned to a full professorship in the School of Education by Pres. Clark on Sept. 1, 1966. His former office had been eliminated under the college administration reorganization plan.

The California State College Board of Trustees supported Gilbaugh's reassignment last March. Financial support was offered to Dr. Gilbaugh last May by CARE so he could take his case to Santa Clara County Superior Court.

## Five-cent Joint?

## 'Little Orphan' in ASB Race

By BRUCE ANDERSON  
Spartan Daily City Editor

"We should tear down the library and establish a temporary sunset."

"What America needs is a good five-cent joint."

These are two of many campaign utterances of Clay Newman, a write-in candidate for ASB president in the Oct. 11 and 12 election.

Newman is running under the campaign name of "Little Orphan Temple." He says he is a "favorite daughter candidate."

His platform includes unusual planks:

Red China does not exist.

He plans to flatten the state buildings and establish a dandelion farm.

He lists his qualifications as: good helper badge in the third grade, keeps his room clean, voluntarily attends classes and has no cavities.

Little Orphan Temple said people should vote for him because he is pretty, simple, has golden locks which will get longer as the term progresses, and even if he doesn't make a good president, he'll be a good mascot.

Last semester Vic Lee polled 1200 votes as a write-in candidate. Who knows?



CLAY NEWMAN  
... Little Orphan Temple



# SPARTAN DAILY

## SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

"Those matters which can affect the benefit and harm of all, ought to be known and heard by all, who may thus attain the beneficial and repel the opposite."

—Marsilio of Padua

KEN BRYANT .....Editor KEN BECKER .....Advertising Mgr.

### Editorial

## No Crowds Gathered

J. Benton White's selection as the man who will seek solutions to campus racial problems did not receive the attention demanded by the actions which prompted his appointment.

There were no crowds gathered to hear Pres. Robert Clark as he named the nation's first ombudsman. No television cameras searched out tense, grim faces of anxious onlookers. No reporters were around to pick up opinions about Pres. Clark's choice.

The appointment was made without fanfare.

The importance of the historical step, however, cannot be overlooked. White, when he assumes his duties, will become the working, visible proof that the minority student has indeed the chance to obtain social justice.

White's task, as has been stated by Pres. Clark, will not be an easy one. It will be very hard to strip away decades of accepted, automatic bias.

It will be even harder for White to find the truth when he is asked to investigate complaints of the minority. The law is written, but it is almost impossible to enforce.

Here then is the definition, the purpose, of White's new post.

When he discovers inequities, and has the force of law behind him, he will still be forced to negotiate a reasonable interpretation of the law.

It will not be enough for White to prove without a doubt that discrimination exists. That has been done already. Adequately.

He must continue the pattern of exchange which began the first week of the fall semester. He must bring the parties involved in complaints together and encourage—no demand—rational discussion.

As the ombudsman, White represents the final office of appeal. It is to him that a member of the minority will go when there is no other recourse.

White begins this task with a desire he must know will go unfulfilled. He says he wants to work himself out of a job quickly. He hopes society will change and make his position unnecessary.

His job has begun. Society will change, but his job will never end.

### Staff Editorial

## 'Let There Be Light!'

"Let there be light" is the word from the SJS Alumni Association.

It recently announced plans of having Tower Hall lighted at night, hopefully for Homecoming Week in November.

It is only fitting that Tower Hall stand out against the night sky. Completed in 1910, it is presently the oldest building on campus. At the time of its construction, it was considered the largest re-enforced concrete structure of its type in the world.

Tower Hall literally symbolizes the campus spirit. Tradition has it that

Nelson, a ghost, roams through its deserted top three floors. Nelson was the mascot of Tau Delta Phi, campus honorary fraternity, when they used to meet in the Tower.

Now, bathed in light, the tower will complete the nighttime mood of somber beauty which descends upon the center of campus since the landscaping project was completed.

The Alumni Association is to be congratulated for its initiative and for giving SJS students one more reason why they can be proud of their campus.

—B.K.

### Guest Editorial

## On the Outside Looking In

By CHET WOOD

From the sandy, crowded shores of California to the dark, crowded streets of New York the plaintive cry of Help! Help! is heard time and again. It is appalling that so often these pleas for assistance in a time of emergency go unheeded.

As fellow Americans hurry past, drownings, rapes, murders and other crimes are committed. In the United States it is likely that the victim of any of these mishaps will go unaided.

It is rapidly becoming an American

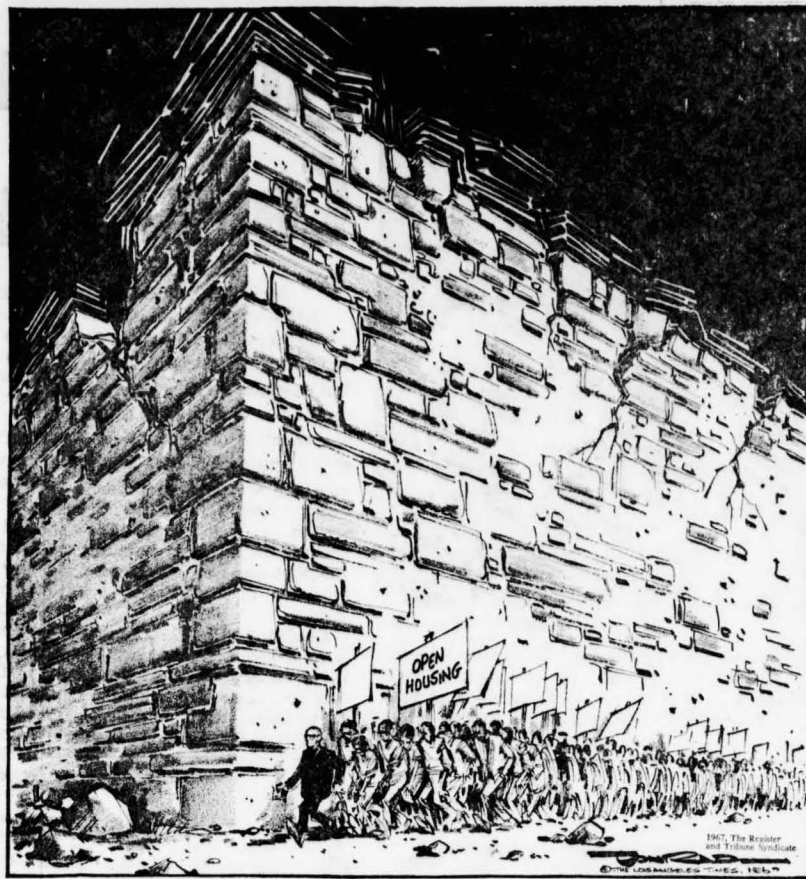
custom not to get involved. The money lost is so much it does not pay a person to step up at the scene of a wreck or crime.

Often it is dangerous to intervene in a rape, murder, robbery or drowning, but, once the risk is past, there is no excuse for not lending assistance to the victim or a police officer on hand.

It is so easy to be on the outside looking in, but when the shoe is on the other foot it can be agonizing to see aid so close and know that no one is going to take the initiative to step forward to offer assistance.

A stop must be put to this painful neglect of human kindness. Now is the time to step forward to lend a hand to someone in need.

But this in itself is not enough. A law should be passed making any person who refuses to offer aid or assistance an accessory to the crime or in the case of an accident, any witness who refuses to step forward should be imposed with a fine.



"Groppi fit de battle of Milwaukee, Milwaukee, Milwaukee . . ."

### Thrust and Parry

## Group Asks ROTC End

### Ultimatum Warns Action If Program Not Ended

Editor:

This ULTIMATUM has been sent to The Department of Military Science, San Jose State College:

Whereas: the Government of the United States of America has resorted to the use of military force to oppress the peoples of the world (Vietnam 1967, Iran 1953, Guatemala 1954, Lebanon 1958, Cuba 1961, Dominican Republic 1965, Detroit 1967), and

Whereas: the Department of Military Science at SJS has as its sole purpose the propagandizing and corruption of college students in order to continue and expand the American military establishment, and

Whereas: the goals of a college campus should be to promote human dignity and the responsibility of the individual to himself and his society, and

### Guest Room

## Task Worth The Effort

By PAT WANEK

Litter has become a major problem throughout the country and the state, but is inexcusable on a college campus. San Jose State's 22,000 students are making a mess only they can clean up.

The sad part of the story is the fact that it would be so easy to pick up the paper bags and orange peels after a relaxing lunch on the lawn. But who takes the time?

Take a stroll past the bookstore or cafeteria some afternoon. It seems logical that by the time a person enters college he should be responsible enough for himself and respectful enough of others around him to pick up the mess he makes.

San Jose State is a compact community in itself. It boasts new lawns and old, ivy-covered buildings. The campus is often honored by the visits of many important people. It is disgraceful to think that students could leave the grounds in the condition they do. It is a place of which they can be proud if they would only take a few extra seconds to care for it.

Instead of throwing down a candy wrapper or leaving a milk carton on the lawn, hold on to it. There will be a waste container not too far in the distance. The task will be well worth the effort, for you will appreciate the place a little more each time you use it. It is yours—take care of it.

### Guest Articles

The Daily will consider and is seeking Guest Editorials and Guest Rooms from SJS students and faculty members on matters affecting the campus and its students.

Arrangements for writing such materials may be made with Dolores Ciardelli, Daily Associate Editor, between 2 and 4:30 p.m. in the Daily Office, JC208. Final decisions on use of guest articles are reserved to the Editor.

Guest copy should be typed double spaced on a 40-space line.

Whereas: it is obvious that the Department of Military Science, through its program of R.O.T.C. is in direct violation of the basic tenets of this institution, therefore be it

Resolved: that the students of the AMERICAN LIBERATION FRONT of SJS demand that this program be terminated immediately.

In view of the foregoing obvious conflict of interest between the American Military establishment and the best interest of the students at SJS we, the students of the ALF, demand that the ROTC program on this campus be discontinued immediately, beginning Tuesday, October 3, 1967.

WE HEREBY GIVE NOTICE THAT IF THE ROTC PROGRAM IS NOT DISCONTINUED WE WILL TAKE ACTION TO ASSURE ITS DISCONTINUATION.

Be it further noted that we shall also prevent all other acts of administrative complicity with the military-industrial complex, the selective system, and any other governmental agency of suppression.

THE AMERICAN LIBERATION FRONT  
Ira L. Meltzer, Member, A6010

### 'Would You Play Game If Pawn Were Peer?'

Editor:

Must every piece become a pawn—must knight and bishop fear the moves they make upon this board to check what plays appear To threaten them, or win the game of life we all hold dear? Would you, as bishop, play this game if pawn were now your peer?

Derrel Whitemeyer, A2002

### Guest Room

## Innovating 'Classroom Creativity'

By OWEN BROYLES  
Professor of Economics

- Choose the way you want to go  
In learning best what is to know:
1. Professors professing what they know, or
  2. Students reciting what they know, or
  3. Profs and students sharing what they don't know, or
  4. Students arguing what they "know", or
  5. Students reading to try to know, or
  6. Profs telling what other profs know, or
  7. College limiting what one needs to know, or
  8. Classes downgraded to what anyone can know, or
  9. The classroom process cut to the least one wants to know, or
  10. Grades and units given without the need to know, or
  11. Profs cutting the means of knowing how to know, or
  12. Students being guided in what and how to know, or
  13. No classes, but expert examinations on what the experts know, or
  14. Try all ways to create something "new" to know.

### Don Cox on The Hereafter

Thucydides promised 2,400 years ago: "Like events may be expected to happen hereafter."

There should be some solace in this statement for the nation's Fulbrights and Kennedys and Churches.

Closer to home, this old Greek prediction should serve to hearten the spirits of the SJS members of Professors Against the War (PAW).

That's the war in Vietnam.

The path of protest over that dirty little mess in Asia has been a rough one for this nation's dissenting college professors and anyone else who chooses not to agree with current Washington policy.

The SJS chapter of PAW will launch a Vietnam "Teach Week" on Oct. 16 to coincide with the national "Stop The Draft" program.

When the professors begin their "Teach Week," they will subject themselves to the criticism of persons with only a fraction of their intellectual stature.

But these people constitute what is called a "majority opinion" and this majority feels it has the right to make things as tough as possible for those who dare to dissent.

It has been this way in America for a long time and it will be this way a lot longer.

### THORNY PATH

But America's dissenters and objectors have walked the thorny path of protest before, facing the same criticisms and charges hurled by the pro-Vietnam majority today.

In fact, current Vietnam protest isn't even the first time that a minority has called this nation to task in its dealings with Asian countries.

The first massive American involvement in Asia came with the war against the Spanish Empire at the end of the 19th century.

A small band of critics, unpopular but undaunted, assailed the adventure as folly. Their leader was William Graham Sumner, one of the nation's most famed teachers.

Sumner raised all the same objections to American policy that are being raised by today's critics. The title to one of his many essays was a haunting prediction of things to come in 1967—"The Absurd Attempt to Make the World Over."

His every statement proves that Thucydides was right.

In the very voice of a critic of the Vietnam tragedy, he declared, "We fly into a rage at anybody who dissents."

He deplored "the doctrine that those whose oppose a war are responsible for the lives lost in it, or that a citizen may criticize any action of his government except a war."

### SUMNER FORESAW

Sumner envisioned what was to happen in Vietnam, arguing, "If the United States takes out of the hands of Spain her mission . . . and attempts to be schoolmistress to others, it will shrivel up into the same vanity and self-conceit of which Spain now presents an example."

He foresaw the endless spiral of commitments that America is neck-deep in today. "A new doctrine of constructive obligation has been invented which is false and dangerous. A prominent newspaper recently argued that we are bound to protect the Chinese Christian converts because we allowed missionaries to be sent to China."

And he warned: "This is but a specimen of the way in which false dogmas grow when statesmen begin to act from motives which are entirely foreign to statecraft."

Sumner accurately predicted the results of the now infamous Gulf of Tonkin resolution passed by the U.S. Senate in 1965.

"At the present moment, perhaps not a single voter wants the United States to acquire a part of China . . . If anyone was asked, he would probably say this is out of our way. But if any voter had been asked on Jan. 1, 1898, about the Philippine Islands, would he not have made the same reply? Every step we take brings up new experiences which warn us that we are on a wrong path. The irritation and impatience of the expansionists testify to their own uneasiness at what we are doing."

Sumner's arguments during the Spanish-American War are carbon copies of what is being said today.

His arguments, like today's, had no effect on America's policy of expansion. But his arguments predicted accurately what was to happen seven decades later. It is the hour of the hereafter.

# SPARTAN DAILY

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Day Editor WYNN COOK



## College Plans New M.S.

By JOHN POIMIROO  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Cyberneted Systems — the relationship of man-machine systems to the society — will be offered as a Master's degree in science by the school of engineering next fall.

"The impact of technology on the social, political, economic, and moral structure is evident from the increasing use of such terms as 'automation', the computer revolution, 'cybernation', 'man-machine-morality', and 'the technical society,'" Dean Norman O. Gunderson, SJS dean of the School of Engineering states in his article, "Cybernation and Man in the Engineering Curriculum."

"The questions posed today concerning the aspects and interrelationships of the man-machine system often seem beyond our capability to answer," he adds.

## FREE TIME

"Will man have more leisure a decade from now and how will he use his free time? How can we best help developing nations bridge the gap without destroying their societies? The conflict of views, the absence of answers, and the lack of direction are apparent in the variety of opinions expressed by all those concerned with the man-machine age."

The degree is designed to prepare individuals to better understand, interpret, plan, and investigate complex interrelationships between advancing technology and the social, behavioral, biological and business sciences.

Concepts from the sciences of cybernetics, computers and systems emphasized in the degree program provide techniques and tools for solutions of complex socio-economic-technological problems requiring multistage solutions.

## NEW COURSES

Cyberneted Systems curriculum will include: The Technological Society, an examination of the effect of the continuing advance of technology and its role as a cultural force; Dynamics of Systems, the theory of multi-stage decision processes as applied to problems in economic, engineering, industrial, political, social, and scientific areas.

Other courses include: Applications of Cybernetic Controls, a unified treatment of the dynamics analysis and design of feedback systems usable in social, environ-

mental and technological problems areas.

Systems Seminar is a course relating multidisciplinary attack on complex socio-economic-technological problems.

These four "core" courses will be the basis for the program of Cyberneted Systems.

It is anticipated by the School of Engineering that this program of Master's study will expand into Baccalaureate and Doctorate degrees at San Jose.

Dean Gunderson said he believes that "the implementation of the baccalaureate . . . level curricula must take place over a period of years in most institutions."

San Jose will be the first school in the nation to offer such a degree, should it be offered here next fall.

Dr. Medinnus  
Calls His Dismissal  
'Merely Routine'

Dr. Gene Medinnus, SJS psychology professor removed from his post on the Economic Opportunity Commission's program evaluation committee, calls "the whole thing a routine reshuffling."

Confusion regarding the reason for Dr. Medinnus' dismissal began when Al Pinon, EOC president, and Jorge Acevedo, executive director, issued conflicting statements.

Pinon, who has legal responsibility for committee appointments, said Dr. Medinnus was taken off the committee to make more room for representatives of the poor.

Acevedo, on the other hand, said the "real reason for the dismissal was a claim that Medinnus did not support the goals of Head Start."

Dr. Medinnus gave the Spartan Daily an account similar to Pinon's. "Pinon had to restructure the committee and put in one-third representatives of the poor," Dr. Medinnus had no comment as to who would succeed him.

Driver Ed Course  
Open to Students

A drivers education class is being offered to non-driving SJS students beginning Oct. 16 by the Industrial Arts department.

Students may sign up by attending the orientation meeting Wednesday, Oct. 4, at 3:30 p.m. in IA 230. Students unable to attend the meeting should pick up and return an application in IA 111 prior to the meeting.

Nine weeks of instruction on a no credit, no cost basis will be offered from Oct. 16 to Dec. 14, in actual behind the wheel instruction.

Classes will meet twice a week for an hour supervised by Edwin H. Darland, driver education instructor, under a program started nearly 16 years ago.

## Restroom Grads Hit Ads

By BOB KENNEY

Spartan Daily Staff Writer

On outhouse walls and restroom stalls the medium is the message. But what happens to the graduate of this American art form?

What is left for those aging philosophers? SJS has its own popular medium: bulletin boards and classified ads.

"Martha: Be careful! Fred is a narco!!!" Warns a classified ad in "Jabberwock," the Experimental College newspaper. "Frodo is God. (signed) S. Creamcheese," reads a note on a local bookstore bulletin board.

Scattered around the SJS campus there are three large outdoor bulletin boards and innumerable smaller ones throughout the different buildings. Off-campus spots such as Jonah's Wail, corner markets and local psychedelic stores and bookstores also contain bulletin boards.

Advertisements for buying and selling can offer anything from a refrigerator to an "almost new" parachute and pack. But the most popular notices are usually ones asking for roommates or places to live.

"Two mature female roommates wanted. Free room and board. Contact Fred or Sam."

Then there was the notice which posed the surprise element for some adventurous student: "Need male or female roommate to share apartment." (unsigned.)

Campus bulletin boards also advertise last-ditch efforts such as: "Volunteers wanted: hypnosis experiment." Or they can expose frustrations such as: "Will supply transportation for two coeds to the SFL (Sexual Freedom League) meetings and parties in Berkeley if they will join the

Miss Carol Keefe  
New Nursing Head

Miss Carol Keefe, associate professor of public health nursing, has been appointed acting chairman of the Department of Nursing following the resignation of Miss Grace Staple.

Miss Staple has been acting chairman for 13 years and has served on a national accreditation board for nursing programs. She has returned to full time teaching.

Dean Robert Moore, School of Applied Sciences and Arts, said that Miss Staple was responsible for much of the growth and success of the nursing program.

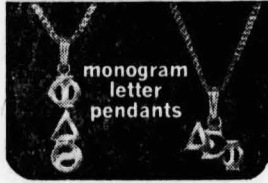
It is one of the largest west of the Mississippi, according to Dean Moore.

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Phone 297-0920Young Democrats Demand  
'Responsible Opposition'

Demands for "responsible opposition" are emanating this week from the Seventh Street booth manned by members of the newly organized young Democrats.

After obtaining temporary ASB approval to organize, the YD's have begun to solicit membership, said Jim McGarth, YD president.

"When you have a state superintendent of schools with a proposal to have the Marines solve college issues we feel it is necessary for the students to organize and offer a responsible means of opposition."

McGarth said that the YD's plan to have speakers, campaign off and on campus, and coordinate their activities with Rep. Don Edwards, Assemblyman John Vancannellos and State Sen. Al Alquist.

He also hopes to set up a campus political committee to encourage retort and difference of opinion.

On the question of the Vietnam war McGarth said that "for the present," the YD's will concentrate on state and local issues. "We feel there are enough problems to be dealt with in the local arena with worrying about the presidential elections and the war."

SJS Black Belts  
Featured at Co-Rec

A judo exhibition will highlight Co-Rec's Fall Follies tomorrow evening from 7:30 to 9:30 in the Women's Gym.

The Gross Exaggerate Band will also play.

The three participants, all black belts from SJS, are James Pennington, captain of last year's varsity team, Novio Arima, all Japan college karate champion, and AAU champion last year, and Bob Zambetti coach at UC at Santa Cruz and Cal State.



—photo by Larry Jamison

THE BULLETIN BOARD is the medium, the message can be almost anything. The bulletin boards scattered around campus are a marketplace for anything from used cars to personal philosophy.

league with us."

Another outlet is the campus newspaper's classified ads. These comments appeared in the Spartan Daily last spring:

"To whomever has stolen my boots, poles and Head Master: I hope you break a leg."

"Special notice to the slob that stole my wool overcoat . . . the matching hood is for sale. Call—"

The first edition of "Jabberwock" included these two ads:

"Hula Hoop urgently needed by hippy hippie."

"Fred: the opium is in the cafeteria, same sugar shaker as last time."

And so the need for expression of disgust, help, philosophy is filled. Now what were you saying about the medium, Mr. McLuhan?



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both  
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You know, the people who build the cars that give you . . . Dodge Fever.

## DODGE'S TV SCHEDULE FOR OCT., 1967

Oct. 2, 16, 30 . . . . . Gunsmoke  
Oct. 5, 19, 26 . . . . . Thursday Night at the Movies  
Oct. 7, 14 . . . . . Mannix  
Oct. 1, 22 . . . . . The Snatchers Brothers  
Oct. 8, 15, 22, 29 . . . . . Mission: Impossible  
Oct. 8, 22 . . . . . AFI Football  
Oct. 5, 8, 11 . . . . . The World Series  
These dates subject to change.

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# Tutoring Program Aids Children of Jailed Men

By GINA TRAEGER  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

"They're just people—real people," said SJS coed Jane Kolby about the family she assisted last semester while participating in a unique tutoring program.

The program began at SJS six years ago in conjunction with "Friends Outside," a Santa Clara County organization offering various kinds of aid to families of men in jail. The Rev. Benton White, adviser last semester to the Wesley Center and program coordinator, began with 16 students and 8 families in 1962. This year a minimum of 240

students is needed for 120 families, since the tutors work in pairs.

Orientation meetings for those interested in tutoring under the program will be held tonight and tomorrow night at 7 at St. Paul's Methodist Church, 10th and San Salvador Streets.

Jane, a senior music major, and her roommate Jackie Jackson, a sophomore psychology major, teamed up last spring to tutor a family with a 12-year-old girl and four boys, ages 3-7. The girl had a last name different from her brothers, and at least three of the boys had last names different from the mother.

Jane described the house in East San Jose as a "cheap tract house... run-down but fairly middle class... kids were all over the place."

The main concern of the pro-

gram is that the tutors build a "person-to-person relationship" with the family, and not only improve schoolwork. Describing the 12-year-old girl she tutored, Jane said, "Of course it's difficult to do well at school with four little boys running around! There was no quiet place to study. Also, quite a lot of responsibility was placed on the oldest girl."

"The children were really eager to tell you about their school work," said Jane. She and Jackie would bring stories and one of the children would read to the others.

"It's amazing how independent the kids are," said Jane. "I guess they have to be."

Jackie Jackson's first impression was of the children's eagerness. "They all wanted to read to us."

Jackie described a "going-away" party the family staged for her and Jane. They brought presents, gave them cards with their pictures in them, and a cake.

Jane stressed the need for boys in the program. "The kids without fathers really need a male image. They should have a boy to look up to, respect and pattern themselves after. It's usually the father who is missing in most of the families."

The program requires about two hours, one night a week. "I just kind of accepted this block of time each week," said Jackie. "It was a change from school and I was back in a family situation without going home."

Do the girls consider their experience worthwhile? Both Jane and Jackie plan on participating again this year—hopefully with the same family.

## AWS Interviews Set

Interviews for AWS committee chairmen will be held tomorrow and Thursday, at 3:30-5:30 p.m. in CH162 and CH163, respectively.

Positions open for committee chairmen include publicity, Christmas door decoration, community service, Sparta Sings, and Women's Week.

Women students interested in serving as AWS committee chairmen may obtain applications in the Activities Office, ADM174.

## BEAU TIES

### WEDDINGS

Linda Beffa, sophomore natural science major from Petaluma announces her marriage to John Gallagher, senior business and industrial management major from Petaluma. They were married on July 29.

### ENGAGEMENTS

Melanie Hulbert, sophomore speech correction major from Escondido announces her engagement to Bill Falls, sophomore business management major from Santa Clara and currently employed as a security officer at IBM. The wedding date has been set for January 27.

Judi Lumpkin, junior psychology transfer from the University of Kansas announces her engagement to Tom Gallagher, graduate physical education major from Oakland. Judi, who is from San Jose, was affiliated with Delta Delta Delta at U.K. The wedding date has been set for June 15.

Martha Haas, senior business administration major from Menlo Park announces her engagement to Dennis Myers, graduate nuclear engineering major, University of Arizona, from Bakersfield. Martha is a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Beta Kappa. January 27 has been set as the wedding date.

Lanette Ford, senior home economics major from Los Altos announces her engagement to Second Lieutenant Tom Frazier, SJS graduate in sociology. Lanette is a member of Alpha Chi Omega and Tom was past president of Sigma Phi Epsilon. A July wedding date has been set.

Jackie Thomas, senior business education major from Sunnyvale, announces her engagement to Selven Anderson, senior political science major from San Jose. Jackie is a member of Delta Zeta and Selven is a member of Alpha Phi Omega. The wedding is set for June.

### PINNINGS

Shelli Horwitz, senior music major from San Francisco, and member of Mu Phi Epsilon, to Harold Kushins, graduate social science major from San Jose and member of Sigma Alpha Mu.

Megan Knox, senior journalism major from Lafayette and member of Theta Sigma Phi to Jack Chilloni, senior advertising major from Atherton and member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

# Psychedelic Clothes By-Passed; Coeds Design Individual Apparel

By RHYSA DAVIS  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

In this year of the psychedelic patterns and way-out clothing styles for the mass clothing industry, the creative clothing class (HE121, Pattern Development) is designing apparel for the individual student.

Keeping in mind each woman's individual figure problems, the coeds design a useful garment for one another as well as for themselves.

"Clothing is an expression of the person. People can get an idea of what type of person you are by the clothes you wear," said Mrs. Margaret Gylling, assistant professor of home economics.

## PERFECT FIT

The purpose of the class is not only to develop the ability to construct a pattern in clothing, but also to obtain a perfectly fitted garment.

The students begin their training on unbleached muslin. Once a correct fitting is obtained, the girls transfer their markings from the muslin to paper to form a pattern.

Mrs. Gylling remarked, "In clothing we don't like to emphasize just making a dress. Rather we like to emphasize the individual and the design in the construction."

The class of 20 is kept small so each student receives individual attention, according to Mrs. Gylling. Another reason is so the coeds may spread out and fully develop their pattern ideas.

## PERSONAL TOUCH

In the creative design class, the stress is put upon the application of design to the individual student.

Mrs. Gylling explained that the American clothing industry



—photo by Doug Menard

MOD WAVE—Gail Morton, senior English major, fits Salley, the design dummy, with a practice jacket made out of muslin to make sure the lines are correct for a perfect fit, during her pattern development class (HE 121).

designs clothes for the average person. Mass production of garments cuts out the original look for an individual.

Two California designers, Bill Blass and Lax of Los Angeles, are two designers Mrs. Gylling mentioned as rather good designers for an individual who can spend a moderate amount of money for an item.

Don Loper, courtier in Los Angeles, began his fashion salon as a custom house. However, he has recently approved his name for the use of mass produced

clothing, according to Mrs. Gylling.

"It seems evident that individual designers are emphasizing a custom design less and with this a woman who wants an original look is somewhat forced into learning how to design her own clothes," declared Mrs. Gylling.

The creative clothing class at SJS is giving the coeds the opportunity to use their own ability and individual taste in creating an original, personalized clothing garment.

## Seekers At Star One Night Only

The Seekers, who became well known with their recording of "Georgy Girl," will appear at the Circle Star Theater for one night only next Monday. The concert begins at 8:30.

The group is an import from England, although two of the members are from Australia and a third is from Ceylon.

Besides "Georgy Girl," their albums include "The New Seekers" and "A World of Our Own."

## Tomorrow Is Deadline For Queen Applications

Homecoming Queen applications are due from all approved campus living centers by tomorrow. They may be picked up in the Activities Office (ADM 174) and returned there.

Interviews will begin Monday, Oct. 9.

"San Jose State College—A Foundation for the Future," will be the theme for Homecoming 1967.

Homecoming week Oct. 30-Nov. 4 highlights SJS' 110th anniversary celebration.

Climaxing the week's activities will be the Nov. 4 parade and afternoon football game against the University of Wyoming Cowboys.

New to the parade this year will be many outstanding high school floats which promise to make it the biggest ever. Three trophies will be awarded in the high school category for the first time.

"We want all approved campus organizations to participate in the week's activities and carry out the theme, because we, the students, are the main foundation for the future. We have a fine record at SJS, but we look toward the future and can show it in Homecoming spirit," Shel Tracy, homecoming committee chairman and senior business management major, explained.

The parade will be televised over KNTV, Channel 11, San Jose.

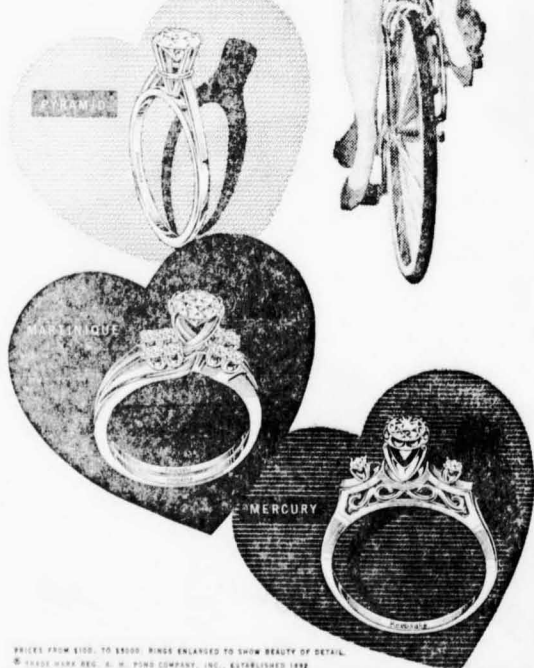
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Ten dancers?  
A rabbit?

[2] A lantern?  
A moth?  
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ANSWERS: 1. If you see the steak: 80  
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Stapler: you're missing a big thing. 2. A lantern? We heard already. You're missing a big thing. 3. A moth? We heard already. You're missing a big thing. 4. A rabbit? We heard already. You're missing a big thing. 5. Ten dancers? We heard already. You're missing a big thing. 6. A sizzling steak? We heard already. You're missing a big thing.

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# Holman Looks Great Despite Spartan Loss

By DENNIS ANSTINE  
Spartan Daily Sports Writer

The Spartans have the ball, first and ten on their own 20 with 14:03 remaining in the game and Stanford leading 21-7. Quarterback Danny Holman hits Walt Shockley with a swing pass on the left side for 10.

Holman throws to Steve Brennan for 12 yards. Holman completes to Brennan with a sideline pass for eight to State 42.

Kelley off right tackle for five. Holman's pass to Mike Scrivner incomplete. Holman hits Brennan just over the line and he picks up eight.

Holman throws another strike to Brennan for 13 yards over the middle and a first down on Stanford 25.

Holman incomplete to Brennan. Holman hits Scrivner with a quick pass for 4. Kelley loses five on draw play.

On 4th and 11, Holman scrambles and hurls aerial to Frank Slaton five yards deep in the end zone for TD.

Danny had a few bad moments (three interceptions, one that destroyed SJS' chance of winning), but his performance was one of beauty.

The 6-1, 184 pound senior completed 25 of 42 passes for 294 yards and one TD. His 25 receptions broke his own school record of 22 that he set last year against BYU.

But the most remarkable thing about Holman's performance was the way he hit his receivers in heavy traffic. He constantly threw to Spartans who were being covered by two or three Indians.

In the fourth quarter, it was evident that Holman would begin to throw on almost every play with Stanford leading 21-7, but even this could not stop the sizzling hurler.

During most of that final period, Stanford had as many as seven players back on pass defense, but Danny still completed 13 of 17.

The play that killed the Spartans was Bob Rinker's goal line interception of a Holman pass with five minutes left in the game and the score 21-14.

With a first down on the Indian 10, Holman rolled to his right and appeared to be running for the end zone on a keeper, but he suddenly stopped five yards in front of a charging Stanford defender and threw back towards his left to end Eldon Milholland in the end zone. Rinker appeared from nowhere and the game was over.

"I guess I didn't throw it hard enough," Danny said after the game. "Milholland was supposed to hook in the end zone, but I just couldn't get the ball to him," he added.

"Monday morning quarterbacks" have already asked thousands of questions about Holman's play during this moment.

Why did he pass on first down or why didn't he try for the TD on a keeper? The answer to all of these questions is a simple one. Holman thought he had a touchdown.

When a person's judgment has been correct all afternoon it is tough to argue against it, even when it backfires.

# Poloists Spend Day On Scoring Spree

While most women go on a spending spree, SJS' varsity water poloists went on a scoring spree Saturday morning, scoring 22 points in the first half and walking away with a 35-4 triumph over St. Mary's.

Coach Lee Walton's starting seven, led by Tim Halley and Dan Landon, took a 10-1 first period lead then gave way to the second string. Halley scored three times and Landon twice.

The second squad, with Mike Monsees and Don Laster at the controls, continued to pour it on. The two Spartans finished the day with five goals apiece. Jim Triplett, Bruce Prefontaine, and Bill Gerdtis popped in three.

Bob Likins and Dennis Lombard had a quiet day in the goal with St. Mary's attempting 11 shots.

"We were as effective as we

were against Cal Poly," Walton said, "but not as quick. We played against a team which was not of the same caliber as Cal Poly."

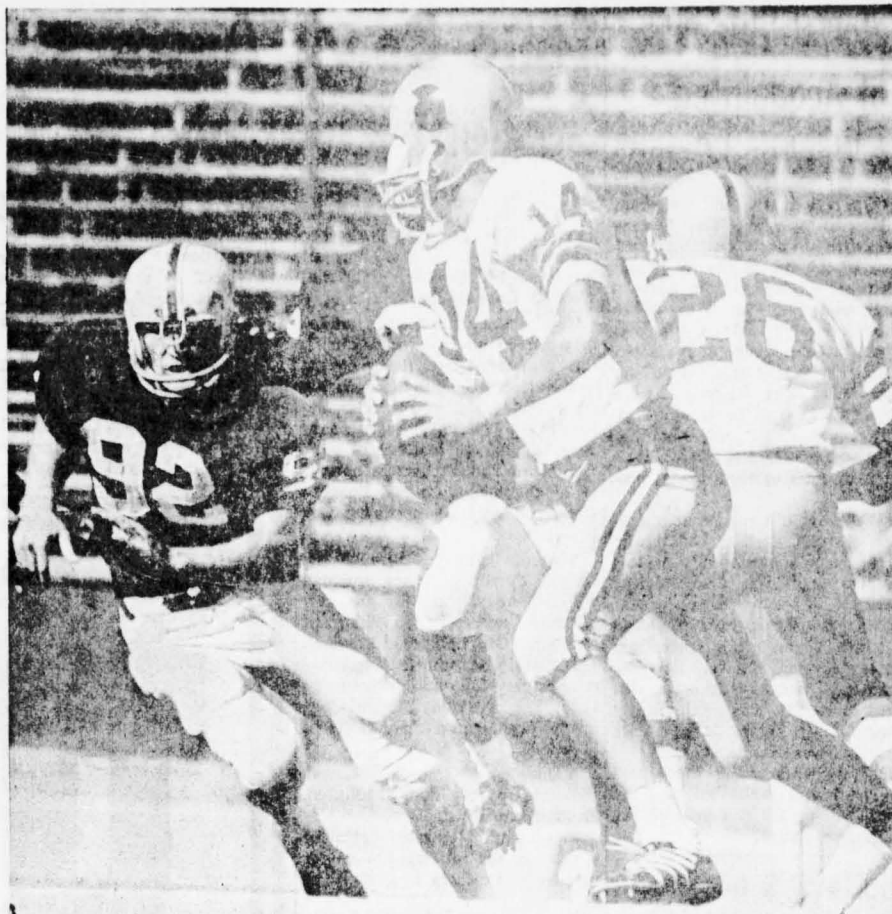
Walton singled out Landon, Halley and Monsees as steady performers in the game.

"Landon was a very capable starter," Walton said. "Defensively he's always a mainstay."

"Halley was a good playmaker, passing well and accurate. Monsees is a hard man to guard, agitating the players guarding him. He gives them a lot of arms and elbows."

Wednesday afternoon the Spartans seek their fourth straight victory, meeting the University of San Francisco in the Spartan pool at 4 p.m.

Last year the Dons gave the Spartans a tough defensive game. Walton's crew came out on top, however, 6-1.



DANNY HOLMAN, Spartan quarterback, rolls out to fire a pass against Stanford Saturday in game that the Indians won 28-14. Stanford's Bob Bittner (92) charges Holman as Clarence Kelly (26) prepares to defend. Holman, despite throwing three interceptions, had a great day completing 25 of 42 passes for 294 yards.

—photo by Jim Koski

## Intramurals

### FOOTBALL

Today's fraternity football schedule finds Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu vs. Pi Kappa Alpha, Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Sigma Pi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Kappa Sigma, Delta Sigma Phi vs. Delta Upsilon, and Theta Chi vs. Theta Xi.

In fraternity "B" games it will be SPE vs. SAE and the Green Machine (DSP) vs. Alpha Tau Omega.

All games are played at 3:45 p.m. on the South Campus Intramural fields.

### FALL SPORTS

The tennis schedule will be posted on the Intramural Bulletin Board. The tennis tournament begins Thursday.

Friday is the last day to enter the two-man volleyball tournament.

### APACHES GAIN FIRST

The San Jose Apaches took over first place in the Continental Football League Sunday with a 14-7 win over the Seattle Rangers.

Led by former SJS gridder Bill Peterson, Chon Gallegos, Martin Baccaglio and Steve Cox, the Apaches have a 4-0 mark.

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Tuesday, October 3, 1967

SPARTAN DAILY—5

## Balanced Attack

## Booters Blitz Westmont

The Spartan soccer team got off on the right foot in their quest for an NCAA championship by beating Westmont College 6-0 Saturday night at Spartan Stadium.

Ed Storch led the Spartan attack with three goals while All-American Henry Camacho scored two goals.

Storch scored five goals in one last year against Davis.

Bob Boogaard, leading scorer of last season's junior varsity squad, got the Spartan's first score about two minutes into the game.

The Spartans led at halftime 4-0 and then punched in one goal in each of the third and fourth quarters.

"The whole team looked good, there was good teamwork all around," said head coach Julie Menendez. "Storch, Camacho and (Frank) Mangiola (All American Spartan goalie) were impressive."

The Spartans took 52 shots at the Westmont goal, a high number, while their opponents got only 12 shots.

The JV team lost its game to Merritt JC 3-1.

Manuel Hernandez scored the only goal for SJS.

The Spartans travel to Stockton Saturday to play UOP. When the two teams met last year, the Spartans won 4-0.

## Boston, St. Louis In World Series

Tomorrow the whole nation develops an affliction that lasts for a week or so. This serious malady is called World Seriesitis. The 64th edition of the World Series will pit the National League champion St. Louis Cardinals against a determined Boston Red Sox team that nailed down the American League pennant on the final day of the season.

The first game will begin in Boston's Fenway Park. Cardinal manager Red Schoendienst has selected Bob Gibson, who was the pitching hero of the 1964 series, to open for the NL champions.

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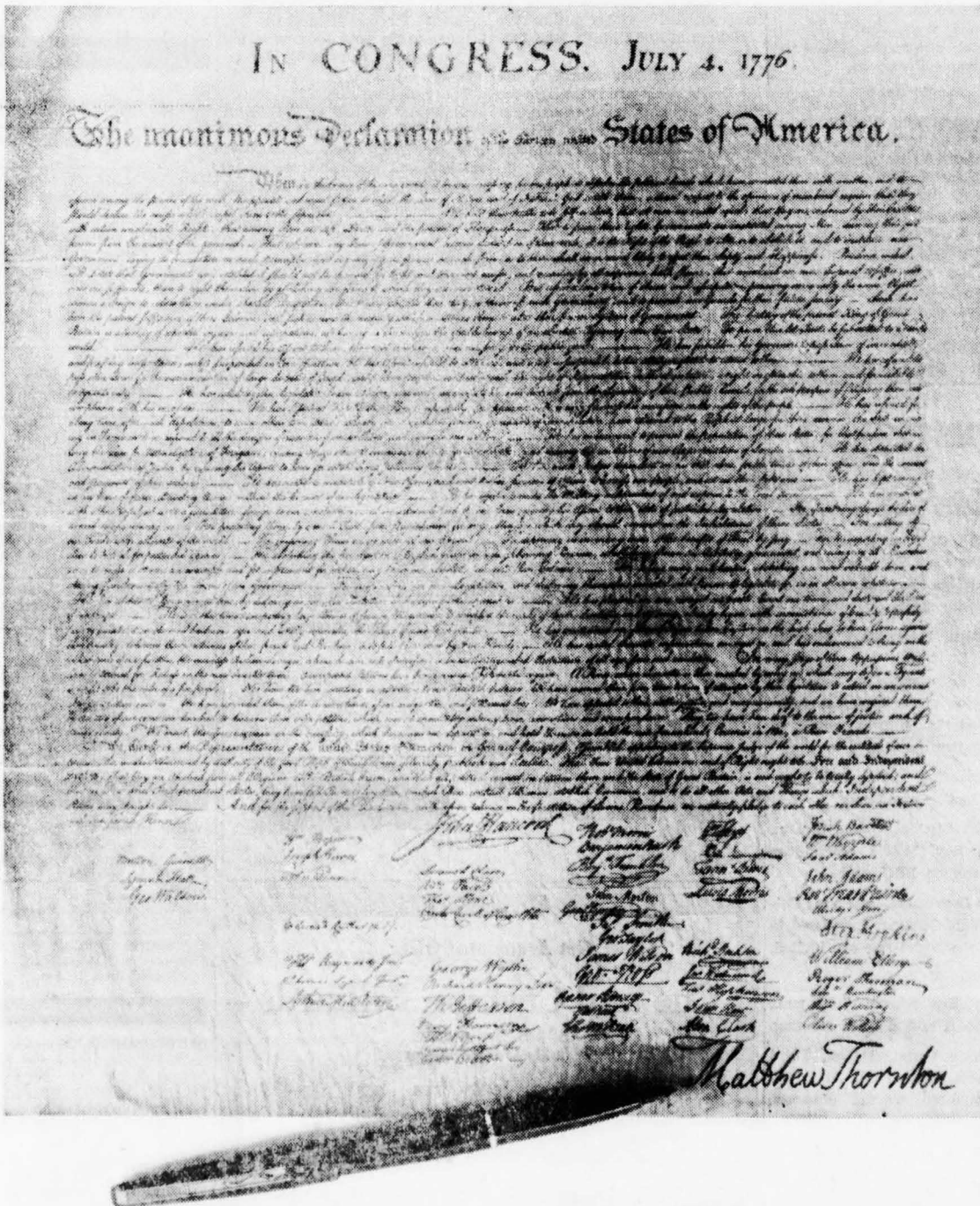
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MONDAY AND THURSDAY  
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# Fresh Enemy Troops Slip Below DMZ

SAIGON (AP)—Battle reports produced evidence Monday the North Vietnamese may have slipped fresh troops with modern weapons into South Vietnam's central highlands during the month-long Communist artillery siege of Con Thien.

The attacks on the U.S. Marine outpost at Con Thien slackened for the fifth straight day, possibly because heavy U.S. air attacks on Communist positions in and above the demilitarized zone have inflicted crippling damage.

The U.S. Command reported high-flying B52 bombers in four days last week touched off 110 secondary explosions, indicating direct hits on ammunition dumps and fuel.

## ANOTHER HURDLE

Word of the possible infiltration of fresh North Vietnamese troops into South Vietnam came as the nation's military leaders, President-elect Nguyen Van Thieu and Vice President-elect Nguyen Cho Ky, cleared another political hurdle. The National Assembly in Saigon threw out charges of ballot frauds on Sept. 2 and validated the victory of the Thieu-Ky ticket by a vote of 58-43, with one vote blank and four invalidated.

The action meant Thieu and Ky will take over the leadership of a civilian-based government next month. They now head a military government with Ky as premier and Thieu as chief of state.

The U.S. Command reported a day-long clash Sunday between troops of the U.S. 4th Infantry Division and an enemy force 23 miles southeast of Pleiku, a key Army base about 225 miles below the DMZ.

The battle report said the North Vietnamese were wearing new uniforms and were equipped with late-model automatic rifles and other advanced weapons.

## NEW UNIT

While an official intelligence assessment was lacking, the enemy force seemed to be part of a new unit infiltrated into the country by way of the old Ho Chi Minh trail which winds around the DMZ through neighboring Laos and Cambodia from North Vietnam.

The North Vietnamese are known to be holding four and possibly five regiments in Laos in territory controlled by the Communist Pathet Lao.

Pleiku is about 40 miles east of

the Cambodian border and about 60 miles southeast of the nearest Laotian border point.

In previous fighting in the central highlands the Communists sought to cut South Vietnam across the middle. The Red forces always were driven off by U.S. air cavalrymen.

## MARINES HOLDING

The Marines at Con Thien, 2 1/2 miles below the DMZ, have been holding out against what could be an invasion force of 35,000 North Vietnamese.

The 4th Division infantrymen reported killing 28 North Vietnamese in the action near Pleiku Sunday. Artillery and air strikes supported the ground troops.

U.S. losses were put at one man killed and two wounded.

The highlands action was the only one listed as significant by the U.S. Command, although there were other scattered clashes across the country.

In the air war over North Vietnam, U.S. pilots flew 99 strike missions, a lower number than usual and apparently the result of bad weather.

Targets included the MIG airfield and railroad yard at Kep, 38 miles northeast of Hanoi, and military structures and supply facilities ranging south through the panhandle. There were no reports of U.S. plane losses.

# Tutorial Students Get Acquainted At Weekend Camps

"The retreat was just everybody talking to everybody else. Nobody felt uptight about asking questions of the tutors and the tutors were not uptight about answering," said Bob Scott, freshman tutorial student, about the program's recent weekend retreats.

Both retreats, one each for sophomores and freshmen, were "explicit attempts to get the students acquainted with one another early," said Dr. Mervyn Cadwalader, director of the tutorial program.

"We want these students to form a small, exciting community in the large impersonality of this campus, and we are starting early."

The students spent three days at Monte Toyon in the Santa Cruz Mountains near Aptos. Sandy Lampson, freshman tutorial student, said, "It was fantastically beautiful up there. My favorite spot was the outside chapel."

The students chose their particular tutors while on the retreat. Out of 115 students, 88 got their first choice.

## OASIS Meets

The Organization of Associated Students Interested in Speech (O.A.S.I.S.) will hold its first meeting of the semester Tuesday at 7 p.m. in SD227. New officers will be elected.

O.A.S.I.S. is open to all students interested in discussion and debate of issues on the campus.

# State Board Approves Student Overtime Pay

A measure giving time-and-a-half overtime pay to students working more than 40 hours per week during school was approved last week by the State Industrial Welfare Commission.

The average student is unable to work 40 hours a week during the semester, but the measure could affect students hired during the summer and rush seasons, according to Harry Wineroth, manager of Spartan Bookstore.

Spartan Shops, business operator of the bookstore and Spartan Cafeteria, employs approximately 70 students.

Students employed through the College Personnel Office probably will not be affected by the new measure, according to Assistant Personnel Officer Ronald Engdahl.

The state has allotted funds for straight payment, but not for overtime, Engdahl said. Students are not paid for more than 44 hours of work.

A leeway of four hours over the 40 hour work week is allowed, Engdahl explained.

The commission also approved a raise in the minimum wage for women and minors from \$1.30 to \$1.65 per hour.

The boost was called "the most meaningful step taken in recent years to improve the lot of millions of low-income workers in California," by Thomas L. Pitts, state leader of the AFL-CIO.

The wage increase goes into effect Feb. 1, 1968. The federal

minimum wage for most workers will jump from \$1.40 to \$1.60 per hour on the same day.

Opposition to the new measure was voiced by the two dissenting commission members, Theodore J. Todd and Norman Lezin, both employer members.

Lezin denounced the new wage as "arbitrary and capricious." Both men contended the wage would drive businesses out of California and predicted the increase would be challenged in court.

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# World Meet of Communists Would Condemn Red China

By WILLIAM L. RYAN  
AP Special Correspondent

With Bolshevism's 50th jubilee only a month away, Soviet Communist leaders are steaming up a determined drive for a world meeting of Communist parties whose apparent aim would be to condemn and perhaps outlaw the followers of Red China's Mao Tse-tung.

By pressing this campaign, the Soviet leaders are running the risk of breaking the international movement up into three separate blocs: pro-Moscow, pro-Peking and neutral.

The 50th anniversary celebration of the Bolshevik coup, Nov. 7, would be the likeliest time for a gathering of Communist leaders, and Moscow seems to be attempting to force them into a formal conference on the issue of the Chinese party.

Leonid I. Brezhnev, general

secretary of the Soviet party was quoted recently as saying that the Bolshevik anniversary celebration would be held "under the banner of proletarian solidarity and unity of all revolutionary forces."

Invitations will go out to Communist leaders all over the world and, with the exception of the Red Chinese party and its smattering of supporters, can hardly be ignored.

The world meeting idea originated, before his fall in 1964, with Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev. The new leadership then soft-peddled the proposal, obviously hoping for a change in China. But the hostility of Mao Tse-tung's regime to Moscow grew in intensity, reaching the edge of complete break. The effect has been to split, splinter and confuse Communists around the world so that the term "world Communist movement" is in doubt.

# Spartan Daily Classifieds

## ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)

MUSICIAN WANTED — Sax, trumpet group. The JAGUARS 252-9616/292-2222. or trombone player for local recording.

## YOGA

PRACTICE AND CLASSES on Philosophy & Psychology of MEDITATION. Call 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily 286-5487.

## AUTOMOTIVE (2)

'63 RED MG 1100. 30 MPG. Recent overhaul. Must sell. Make offer. Call 286-8616.

'62 TR3. Good condition. \$895. Call 294-1087.

'59 MGA ROADSTER. Engine just overhauled. New top. Red. \$600. Call 867-1115.

ATTENTION SURFERS, BANDS, etc. '57 Pontiac Hearse — 347 cu. in. excel. mechanically, good body. \$495. Call 269-2030 after 5.

COMET CYCLONE — '65. Excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. Call 292-7195 after 5 p.m.

'64 VW. SUNROOF. R&H. New WSW tires. Excellent condition. Sacrifice \$1050. Drafted. Call 252-7382 after 4 p.m.

SMALL AUSTRIAN MOTOR scooter. '61 Allstate. 5.9 HP. \$80. Also Bell Helmet \$35. Call 287-0491.

'62 AUSTIN HEALY 3000 Mark II. 52,000 miles. Great shape. \$1,200. 537 S. 5th St. #5.

'66 DUCATI. 250 cc Monza. \$475. 6000 miles, recent tune-up. Fine shape. Call 287-1508.

YAMAHA 80 TRAIL bike. '64. \$180 with extras, excellent condition. Call 286-8986.

'55 AH COMPLETELY rebuilt engine, new tires. \$499. 295-5058.

'64 HONDA SCRAMBLER 250 + Kit Helmet, 2 extra tires. \$350 or highest offer. Good condition. Call 298-0855.

'65 HONDA 305 dream. A-1 condition. Recent tune-up. \$425/best offer. Basil Fattah, Moulder Hall. 294-2927.

## FOR SALE (3)

WOOD LATHE, \$15. Radial Drill Press, 32" — \$37.50. Jointer-Planer, \$29.95. Radial Arm Saw. All tools new. Call 292-0409 or 241-1943.

GUITAR. Goya G-10 classic. Immaculate. With case \$80. Cost \$140. Call Ken 295-6967.

5 PORSCHE CHROME rims, fit VW's \$270 new, must sell. \$150. Call Barbara at 287-1848 after 11 a.m.

## HELP WANTED (4)

DRIVER WANTED, ICE cream, soft drink route. Hrs. 1-7 daily & 10-7 Sat., Sun., holidays & free time. Mr. Elliott, 297-4228. 358 N. Montgomery, S. J.

PART TIME EXPERIENCED waiter. Over 21, evening work. \$1.35 hr. + good tips. Call 968-1040 mornings.

PHONE FROM YOUR own desk in air conditioned office. 5 min. from campus. Part time, evenings & permanent. Salary + bonus. 298-1262.

WANTED: THAI STUDENT to teach Thai language once a week. Call 287-0283. 271 S. 4th St. #E.

WE NEED 1 DINNER hasher, 5 nights a week. Call Acacia Fraternity at 293-9611 or drop by 201 S. 13th St.

WANTED: UPPER DIVISION math student to tutor same in Math 134 & 128. Call Mike at 354-9177 at 6:30 weekdays.

3 HASHERS NEEDED. D.S.P. Fraternity, 124 S. 11th or call 292-0243 after 7:30 p.m.

## HOUSING (5)

MOUNTAIN TOP, OCEAN view, 40 acres, Redwoods, one hour drive south of S.F. Price \$42,000, \$10,000 cash down. Write Agent, P.O. Box 152 Santa Cruz, Calif., or call evenings (408) 377-4357.

3 GIRLS NEED ROOMMATE, graduate or senior. 415 S. 8th. #7. 287-1431. \$40. GIRL ROOMMATE WANTED on 22 S. 7th. St. 293-9664. Unapproved. \$37.50 plus utilities.

1 BEDROOM IN private home \$12 per week. 1 bdrm. with sink & stove in private little house \$12 for 1 or 2 for \$15. Call 225-9476.

MATURE MALE STUDENT to share 2 bdrm. apartment on N. 5th St. \$80/mo. Call 295-6956.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 1 bdrm. apt. Campbell area. Call after 6 p.m. or before 8 a.m. 378-8167.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. 455 S. 8th St. #6. \$40 each. 2 rms. Non-smokers. Hard studies. 286-6757.

FEMALE ROOMMATE—SHARE 3 bedroom house with 3 others. Close to campus. \$45. Call 286-0805.

MALE GRAD. STUDENT WANTS to share 2 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath apt. 1 mile from campus. Handsomely furnished. Call 287-0903 between 8 & 9 a.m. or 295-6302 after 5 p.m.

MALE STUDENT SHARE house—room \$48.50 including living rm. & kit, plus utilities. 167 E. St. John St. 295-6889.

NEEDED 2 FEMALE roommates to share nice apartment on 11th St. Pool. \$35/mo. Call 298-2683 after 5.

WANTED FEMALE ROOMMATE. Nice apt. 1/2 block from campus. \$55/mo. Call 286-5584 after 5.

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. Jr.-Sr. preferred. Call 292-6501. 774 S. 9th. Apartment #8.

GIRL WANTED to share beautiful apartment at Royal Lani. Call 259-2654.

1 GIRL NEEDED to share large 2 bdrm., 2 bath apartment near SJS campus. Call 287-1344.

## PERSONALS (7)

CUSTOM MADE CONTEMPORARY wedding rings. Original jewelry in cast gold & silver. Geo. Larimore 354-1273/354-8200.

## SERVICES (8)

RENT A TV OR stereo from Esche's. Free delivery, free service. Call 251-2598.

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MUSIC MAJORS WILL TRAIN to do professional manuscript copying. If interested in part time work call 269-5492.

## TRANSPORTATION (9)

RIDE OR CAR POOL needed from south Palo Alto. MWF 8:30 to 2:30. Call Betty. 326-6948.

RIDERS NEEDED FROM Santa Cruz. MWF 9:30-3:30 classes. Call 688-3161.

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# Spartaguide

TODAY

Circle K, 4 p.m. Board meeting.  
Chi Alpha, 7 p.m., Chapel of Reconciliation, Tenth and San Carlos. Charles Myers, youth leader, will speak.

Christian Ecumenical Council, 7 p.m., St. Paul's Methodist Church, 10th and San Salvador. Orientation meetings for students interested in tutoring children whose fathers are in prison.

Conservation Club, 1:30 p.m., S227. Election of officers.

Baptist Student Union, 8 p.m., MH221. Rev. Travis Whigginton will speak on BSU goals.

Rally Committee, 3:30 p.m., College Union. Students interested in joining the committee are invited.

TOMORROW

Alpha Eta Sigma, 7:30 p.m., Cafeteria A and B Rush meeting.

Kaydette Corps, 3 p.m., Third floor, McQuarrie Hall. Rush tea for interested women students. Dress is dressy sport.

Phrateres International, 6 p.m., HEL Membership test for all interested women.

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