

Candidates Speak

Vic Lee and Nick Kopke will tell of their campaign plans tonight at 8:30 in E326. The speeches will follow the regular meeting of the Tau Delta Phi fraternity.



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Grad Deadline

Students are reminded that Wednesday, Oct. 11, is the sign-up deadline for senior interviews for prospective January graduates. Appointments for the coming week may be made today in Adm. 242, according to Registrar John Montgomery.

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Hansen Launches 'Involvement' Plank

Earl Hansen launched his campaign for the ASB presidency yesterday calling for total student involvement in campus activities and student government. Hansen, senior speech major from Santa Clara, said there is a "need for



EARL HANSEN
... presidential candidate

this vehicle (ASB government) which can be used to pull the campus along."

He said an average Student Council agenda contains several proposed amendments to the constitution and very little few new ideas for the benefit of the student and campus. "This is a chronic waste of time for everyone, both students and student government."

He said ASB government should be "more than a class."

Last year as senior representative, Hansen supported proposals in Student Council for an inde-

pendent campus newspaper, a university level debate team, and a referendum on ASB cards.

He said it has been several years since the student body has voted on the mandatory fees. Such a vote, said Hansen, would "force the student government to justify itself."

Hansen also suggests that all ASB standing committees be required to meet.

He explained that when a bill goes into Student Council, it is referred to a committee and cannot be returned to the Council until it is cleared. When committees do not meet, the works of the Council are delayed.

Hansen said he is "open to any and all suggestions" to encourage greater interest and activity on campus.

He said he is running for essentially the same reasons he ran in the spring election.

"I feel the ASB president should take upon himself the responsibility of activating the campus," he said. The campus is now a "hodgepodge of activities," he continued, "and people who profess to be interested have limited information from the mass media."

Hansen wants to see all communities of student interest meet together to produce new ideas.

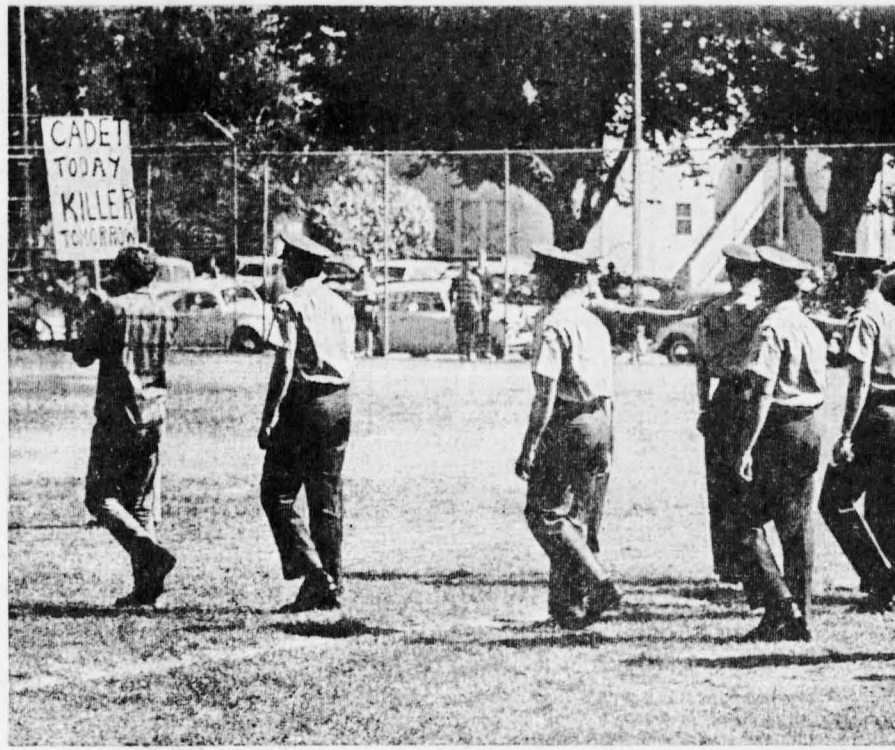
Hansen's opponents include Steve Betts, Bill Clark, Bob Gottschalk, Nick Kopke, Vic Lee, Harvey Loew and Jeff Mullins.

The election, set for Oct. 11 and 12, was declared open last week by the Election Board. Had the ballot been named closed, the campaign slate for the executive office would have been limited to candidates who ran in the Spring.

ALF 'Crashes' ROTC Drill Session

Demonstrators Heckle Marching Army Cadets

By MARC NURRE
Spartan Daily Staff Writer



—photo by Jim Koski

RIGHT IN LINE, a member of the ALF joins ranks with cadets of the Army ROTC. The ALF is protesting the fact that SJS has an ROTC program which, they claim, is "incompatible

with the goals of college life." Members of the group leaped the fence around the Women's Athletic Field to carry signs between the ranks of cadets.

Dr. Hodges To Discuss The 'Alienated Youth'

"The gentle mutiny" among college students will be discussed by Dr. Harold Hodges in reviewing Kenneth Keniston's book, "The Uncommitted: Alienated Youth in American Society," at 12:30 today in the cafeteria.

Dr. Hodges is the first speaker of the faculty book talk series this semester. Dr. Hodges considers Keniston's book "very meaningful to students in particular."

Keniston studied a group of Harvard students to understand their alienation from society. Dr. Hodges said these students seem to "passionately want to be individuals. They have rejected the organization life with its bureau-

racy, bigness and the uglier aspects of suburbia."

Dr. Hodges said he found the book "full of profound and fascinating insights about an increasingly typical group of youth suffering identity crises." He said their "fears and frustrations are especially critical and deserving of understanding." He considers these students "unconscious existentialists."

Dr. Hodges is an associate professor in the department of sociology. He attended Stanford University. He worked for several years as a journalist with the Los Angeles Times and as a correspondent in Europe for UP. He then returned to USC for his graduate degree because "he found people fascinating." He classifies himself as an "existential sociologist."



DR. HAROLD HODGES
... talks today

Elevator Breaks Down; Student Left in Limbo

So close, and yet so far . . .

A foot and a half, and one closed door separated Eshaga Nazarian from freedom Monday night. Eshaga, a foreign student from Iran, was stuck in the Library's number two elevator for 45 minutes.

Coming down from one of the upper floors, he found the elevator stopping prematurely one and one-half feet above the first floor.

Using the emergency phone, he alerted Dan Hendry and Bob Nichols, who were working in the Library at the time. They called the elevator repair service, and the wait began.

For 45 minutes, Eshaga stood quietly reading one of his books, as curious students shuffled about outside.

Someone stuck a pencil between the two closed doors, to allow for

enough air circulation, someone else yelled in, "Too bad you haven't got a girl in there with you . . . but don't worry, we will send you refreshments every two weeks."

Growing impatient, Eshaga started pressing buttons, and pulling levers . . . one of them worked, the doors opened, and out walked Eshaga. Not saying a word, he walked quietly out of the Library . . . looking very bewildered.

Rap Brown Extradition Denied by Virginia Judge

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — Corporation Court Judge Franklin P. Backus denied a motion today to block the extradition of Black Power advocate H. Rap Brown to Maryland where he faces charges of inciting to riot and inciting to arson.

But Brown's attorneys said they would appeal and thereby stop any police action to seize Brown and turn him over to Maryland. Brown did not appear at the hearing on a habeas corpus writ to prevent extradition. His lawyers argued that he was arrested illegally and that he could not get a fair trial in Maryland.

But Judge Backus said the only issues were whether Brown was actually charged and was in Maryland at the time of the alleged felony.

The judge's denial technically turned Brown over to the custody of Alexandria police.

But one of his attorneys, Philip J. Hirschkop, said his filing of an appeal would prevent Brown from being taken into custody by Virginia authorities.

Hirschkop told Judge Backus that Brown was not in the state of Virginia.

Brown is free on \$10,000 bail

from a federal court pending disposition of the extradition proceedings.

Judge Backus said that since the habeas corpus hearing was a civil matter Brown was not legally required to be in court today.

Another of Brown's attorneys, William Kunstler of New York, told the court that Brown faced possible physical harm if he were to be returned to Cambridge, Md., for trial. He said that was grounds enough to block extradition.

Reagan Urged To 'Stay Home'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A demand that Gov. Reagan "stay home and quit wandering around the country trying to stir up racial dissension," was made today by Robert L. Coate, Northern California Democratic State Chairman.

In a speech prepared at a Democratic Forum luncheon in San Francisco, Coate said that "Reagan proved by his political tour into the midwest and the deep south last week that he hopes to draw Americans over to his way of thinking on racial issues."

Mini Dress Raises Mighty Question

By DON COX
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

"I'll take it off and burn it when the Vietnam War is over."

"It" is an American flag made into a mini-skirt and worn by Miss Cindy Haebig during yesterday afternoon's anti-ROTC rally on Seventh Street.

Miss Haebig is a junior art major at SJS and a member of the American Liberation Front, the group which organized yesterday's protest.

"I don't mean to desecrate the flag. This dress can mean whatever you want it to," the petite blonde said.

U.S. Assistant District Attorney Dave Bancroft, in San Francisco, said no federal law covers desecration of the flag.

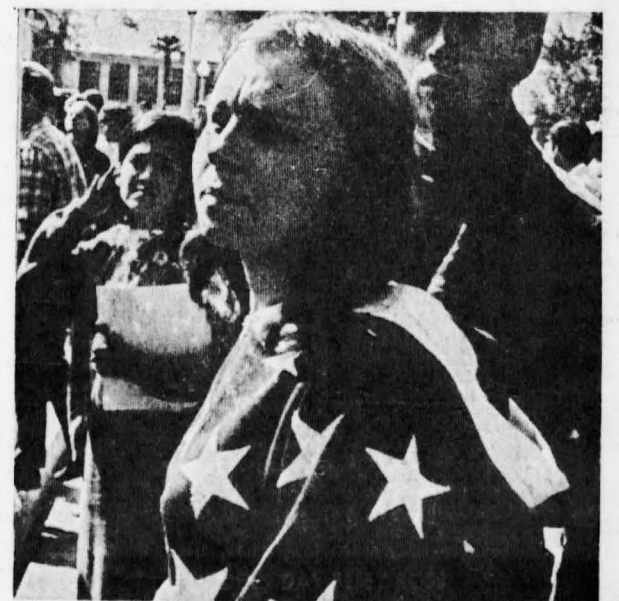
Federal legislation concerning flag desecration is before Congress.

"I'm not sure about making it into a dress, but I do know that laws in this state prohibit any mutilation or disfiguring of the flag," Bancroft explained.

Miss Haebig said she believed she was not breaking any law because her dress is made from an old 48-star flag. But Bancroft said, "That doesn't make any difference. If a flag is disfigured, a law has been broken. It doesn't matter how old the flag is."

"I don't think this piece of cloth stands for the country and what it means. A piece of cloth is useful. I'm using it for a dress," Miss Haebig said.

"I plan to wear it until the day comes when I can hang a flag from my house without feeling badly."



MODERN DAY BETSY ROSS
... Cindy Haebig

Correction

EDITOR'S NOTE: Richard Reeb, graduate student in political science, issued the following statement yesterday, to clarify an erroneous political association he feels was implied by the Spartan Daily. Reeb's statement concerns an article reporting the events during a debate on racial discrimination last Friday night.

His statement, in part, reads:

"The implication in yesterday's Spartan Daily that I have any connection or sympathy with the 'Wallace for President' movement is totally without foundation. The fact is that the method and objectives of that irrational political phenomena are completely inconsistent with my position."

"I am in substantial agreement with the objectives of Prof. Harry Edwards concerning the real grievances of his race, but differ quite substantially on the means of obtaining them."

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"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 BRYANTEditor KEN BECKERAdvertising Mgr.

Staff Editorial

One More Martyr?

Once more Ronald Reagan has managed, albeit indirectly, to become involved in a movement calling for the resignation of a college president.

Last time former University of California Pres. Clark Kerr was the target.

As governor, Reagan officially sits as a member of the U.C. Board of Regents with the right to vote in all proceedings.

Shortly after his election he and Superintendent of Public Instruction Max Rafferty—also on the board—expressed to the regents their disapproval with the way Kerr had handled the Free Speech Movement controversy in 1964.

The result was Kerr, who had survived extensive rioting at the Berkeley campus only to return there as a professor of labor economics, is now more or less a martyr for the cause of academic freedom.

But ironically, in the midst of FSM demands for more political freedom on campus, several Berkeley students participated in an SJS rally on Seventh Street in support of their protesting classmates.

The U.C. speakers cautioned against suppression of free speech rights on college campuses and told SJS students in the crowd to fight for these rights in their own backyard.

The words that had summoned a university into motion had little effect at SJS. Said Dale Spady of the SJS Student Peace Union, "This demonstration is no reflection on our administration because it has treated us fairly in most cases."

The person largely responsible for fair treatment of all viewpoints at SJS is college Pres. Robert D. Clark. His liberal philosophy concerning the function of an institution of higher education kept large-scale demonstrations like those at Berkeley from happening here.

Two weeks ago, seeking to be fair to all sides, Dr. Clark acted again—to stop violence before it started. He cancelled the SJS-El Paso football game when off-campus agitators threatened to disrupt the game.

Ronald Reagan and Max Rafferty openly criticized the president. And their widely-publicized attacks were followed by mobilization of such groups as the Committee for Academic Responsibility in Education, which Monday asked President Clark to step down "in favor of someone with greater courage."

Dr. Clark, however, displayed courage when he decided to cancel the ball game. He displayed courage when he said, in effect, "Yes, there is discrimination on this campus and in this community, and we, here and now, are going to do something about it." For this courage will he, too, be forced to resign his position? Is it necessary that he, too, become a martyr?

Those persons who support the governor's position on this and other matters should think twice before supplying an off-the-cuff answer. For their governor—and perhaps their candidate for the White House—in a recent nationwide tour, has said the No. 1 issue today is not the war in Vietnam but crime in the streets.

Strange words from a man who has just attacked President Clark for successfully avoiding a public incidence of violence which could have taken hundreds of lives. —F.M.

Thrust and Parry

Readers Speak on ALF-ROTC Events

'Hope Proposed Tactics Won't Obscure the Issue'

Editor:

In Monday's *Daily* you have an extraordinary interview with Colonel Edgar Colladay of the ROTC in which he first says that the ROTC drill is a regular college class and then says that any speeches he makes to anybody have to be cleared with the Sixth Army.

Does Col. Colladay really think that he should claim the privileges of a faculty member while submitting to this degrading form of intellectual prostitution?

If his chosen profession as a soldier means that he has to keep his mouth shut, that is his affair. What concerns me is the colonel's belief that he can be a professor at the same time. That conflict of interests concerns all of us.

Obviously the Department of Military "Science" (how do our scientists feel about that word, by the way) has some strange ideas about academic freedom. Would the History Department hire a professor of Russian history who had to clear his public utterances with the Russian Embassy?

I sincerely hope that doubts which some may have about the proposed civil disobedience tactics will not obscure the more important issue that the "Liberation Front" students and Colonel Colladay have raised.

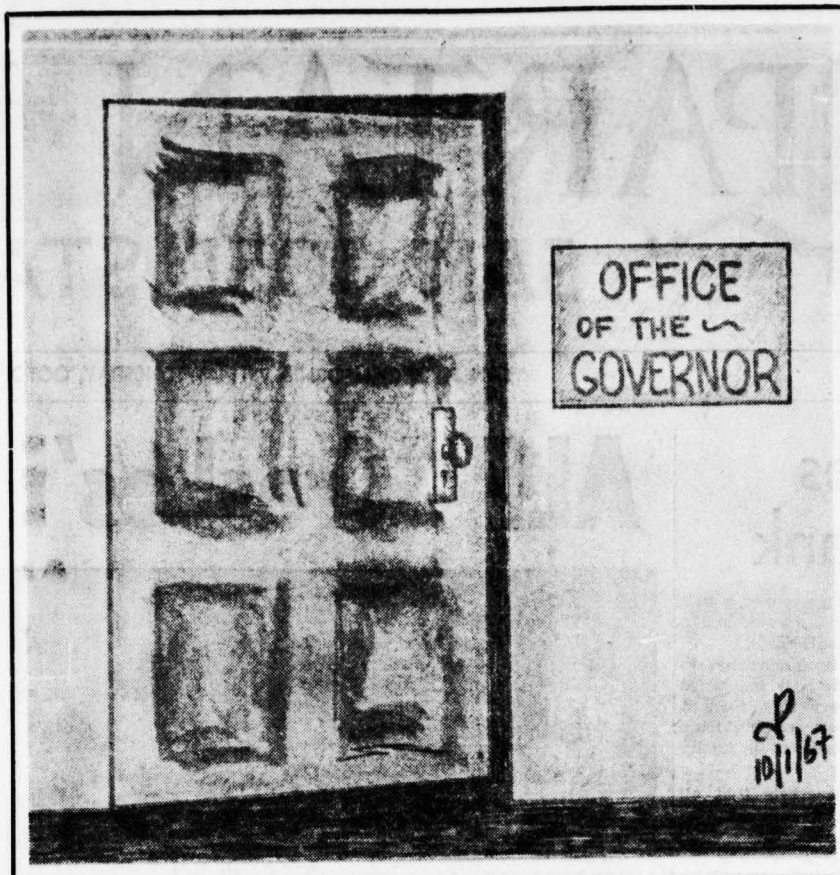
Peter King
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'To End Entire Military Is Less Than Rational'

Editor:

It is sad to see that some members of the heretofore largely rational "New Left" at SJS have apparently abandoned a policy of responsible protest. This, however, is the only conclusion at which I can arrive after reading the ALF's "Ultimatum" to the Military Science Dept. in Tuesday's "Thrust and Parry."

There is no doubt but that our government, including the military, has on many occasions and in many ways taken actions which were oblivious to the spirit and letter



"My mind is made up; don't confuse me with facts."

of our democratic theme and even, in instances, to the recognized standards of morality. To argue, though, that because of these excesses and transgressions the entire military machine should be dismantled is, at the very least, something less than fully rational thought. It may deserve censure, restructuring, even partial depletion, but not yet elimination. This country has no more of a monopoly on aggression than it has on amity, and while it may at times be difficult to reconcile with ourselves the necessity of living with this machine, it might, for the present, at least, be well nigh impossible to live without it.

That the ROTC program has as its "sole purpose" the "corruption" of college students is similarly open to reproach. This opinion may not be entirely groundless, but it should

be noted that others have quite different notions as to just which current influences are corrupting, and their apprehensions may have just as much foundation in fact as those of the ALF.

That the ROTC program "propagandizes", I would agree to, adding only that it is not the only source of propaganda on this campus, as the ALF should know as well as any.

Finally, and personally, I resent deeply that the ALF should assume the prerogative to decide just what it is which is in my "best interest", as the elimination of ROTC is said to be. It may be in the best interests of the members of the ALF, but as to my own best interests, I reserve that judgment to myself. I do, however, sincerely thank the Front for its concern.

R. L. White, A16352

Guest Room

End in Vietnam May Justify Means

By AL RITCHIE

In spite of the thousands of words written on the why of Vietnam, no one seems to have come up with much of an answer.

There is no question that the U.S. does not thirst for further territories; neither do we have any desire to destroy a land with its peoples and culture.

Although we have been involved in two major wars and many smaller ones, there yet remains for a shell to fall on the U.S. Remember, Alaska and Hawaii during the second war were still territories. It would seem therefore, that the primary aim of U.S. foreign policy is to protect its citizens from war on their own soil.

In the past, a part of the security of the continental U.S. rested on Alaska and Hawaii. However, now that these two territories have become states they should have the right to demand the same kind of security they once afforded the continental U.S.

Right now the only base on U.S. territory close to China, is Guam. If we were forced to abandon all our Far Eastern bases we should still have Guam. However, it took the Japanese about 20 minutes to take Guam in 1941.

BASES REMAIN

Bases in the Philippines, South Vietnam, Japan, South Korea, and Okinawa remain accessible to the U.S. only as long as it suits the interest of the countries upon whose territories these bases are located.

When it no longer suits their national interests, the U.S. will most assuredly be asked to leave. And leave we shall, if France is any example. When it no longer suited France's national interests, the U.S. was asked to leave in no uncertain terms.

At the present time, Japan is pressing the U.S. for the return of Okinawa. What would happen to present bases in Korea and Japan if the Japanese thought there was no chance the U.S. could defeat China in a war? If the U.S. withdraws from Vietnam this may lead the Japanese to think that if we cannot win a war with a small country like Vietnam, how could we ever hope to defeat China?

For those who advocate noninvolvement, remember, the U.S. followed a policy of noninvolvement both before and after the first world war. However, the policies of a re-arming Germany were to jeopardize the well being of the U.S. and we were forced into both wars.

U.S. WASN'T READY

Part of the reason was the U.S. simply wasn't ready to fight a full scale war in the East, due primarily to a policy of noninvolvement and a lack of bases in that area. The world is simply too complex and interrelated to follow a noninvolvement policy.

With ICBM's and supersonic bombers, no place on earth is more than a few hours away. Estimates now place an ICBM to carry the hydrogen bomb by about 1970.

China has developed her heretofore virtually untouched petroleum and steel re-

Stray Slants

By BRUCE ANDERSON

There are two sides to every story.

All Greeks must present proposals to President Robert Clark by Nov. 1 showing that they are not going to discriminate in rushing new members.

This includes Omega Psi Phi, the SJS fraternity with an all Negro membership. The house will have to encourage white rushes to attend their rush functions.

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It seems to be raining ASB presidential candidates.

To date eight people have announced and filed petitions for the top spot on the ballot. A ninth has announced he will run as a write-in candidate.

Last spring John Bruckman won the presidency with less than 2000 votes. More than 20,000 students were eligible to vote. He was running in a field of four announced candidates and one write-in.

How many votes will it take to elect someone to the highest student government post?

Less than 6,000 students voted last year when all the sophomore, junior, senior and graduate representative slots also were up for grabs. It seems unlikely that more will vote this time.

It will not be surprising to see 6 or 7 per cent of the more than 23,000 potential voters elect the president to govern the other 93 or 94 per cent who do not vote or vote for other candidates.

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I heard a rumor last week that the hippies are planning a mass migration to Nevada.

They plan to outnumber the states 183,000 registered voters and take over the state.

Once in power they will outlaw alcoholic beverages and gambling. They plan to substitute group marriages for the "quickie marriages" Nevada has now.

Once this is done, they will turn the Nevada hotlands into giant marijuana farms and live happily ever after.

SPLIT FORCES

In the event of a war with China, China would have to use a substantial part of her forces to try and overcome American bases around her periphery, leaving a smaller force to attack the continental U.S.

Therefore, it seems rather foolish to even consider giving up our bases for any reason whatsoever.

Therein lies the prime reason for U.S. involvement in Vietnam. Vietnam is a part of the U.S. plan involving the island shield of Asia, and a withdrawal from Vietnam might signal a general withdrawal of U.S. forces from this shield. Why the present administration continues to deny that the U.S. desires bases in this area is a constant mystery to everyone.

There is no question this is a dirty war, probably no better or worse than other wars, but, still, a dirty war. However, if the end (the containment of China and warding off a major conflict) justifies the means, then 20 or 30 years from now our children may be spared the terrors of a war on our own soil.

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Woo-chang Brolly doesn't have any trouble making foreign students feel at home. It wasn't too long ago that she was one of them.

The Korean native is the new director of International Student



WOO-CHANG BROLLY
... ISC director

Center at 174 So. 13th St. As director she is general coordinator of the center which offers activities, placement and information to foreign students attending the five area colleges and junior colleges.

Being director of ISC seems natural for Mrs. Brolly who manages to greet prominent citizens, find homes for foreign students and attend classes at SJS. She and her husband, whom she met while a librarian at the United States Information Agency in Korea, have traveled over most of the world.

Much of this travel has been translated edibly by Mrs. Brolly's hobby—cooking. She maintains that her husband is never served a country's complete meal. It is a sort of gastronomic UN with Hungarian, Chinese and Grecian dishes all meeting at the dinner table.

Looking back on her life in Korea, it may seem strange that one who disliked Americans should now be helping others enjoy American life.

According to Mrs. Brolly, Koreans dislike Americans, especially servicemen, whom they regard as ill-mannered and rude—"Yankee savages" they are called. Her husband, then an Army journalist, changed her mind and she found this attitude even less true after arriving in the United States in January 1964. Even so, she has disgraced her family by marrying an American.

In Korea, Mrs. Brolly gradu-

ated from college at 17 and taught English grammar at a junior high school for four and a half years. This she laughingly admits to as she grasps for the correct English expression. The director currently attends SJS earning credits for a home economics degree.

Mrs. Brolly became the new director of the center after submitting an application and being interviewed by Dr. Clark. She was encouraged to apply by friends in the International Student Wives who knew of her love of travel and secretarial abilities. Still a little dazed by it all, she is none the less enthusiastic by her job and the changes which have taken place.

"I like it (directorship) very much. It is a good feeling to be helping someone, even without the added addition of a salary."

The center has moved its headquarters from its former residence on Market St. to the house on 13th St. which Mrs. Brolly hopes is a more homelike atmosphere. Mrs. Brolly, her husband, a graduate student in chemistry, and three-year-old daughter, Aida, live upstairs. Volunteers from the community are always on hand to greet students.

Gardner To Open Forum

Dr. Richard Gardner, senior advisor to the U.S. Ambassador to the U.N., will be the first guest speaker in this semester's Forum Series which includes Pearl S. Buck, Paul Engle, Harry Golden and Walter Johnson.

The lecture series, which begins Oct. 23, will feature five guest speakers and a special three day series on the "Anatomy of Loneliness."

The "Anatomy of Loneliness" series will include movies, concerts, and seminars all on the central theme of loneliness. The speakers will be Ashley Montague, and Dr. Karl Stern.

The first speaker of the Forum Series, Dr. Richard Gardner, is a professor of Law and International Affairs at Columbia University and serves as a consultant to the Department of State. He is a WWII veteran, has a B.A. from Harvard, an L.L.B. from Yale

Law School, a Ph.D in Economics from Oxford and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

The second talk is entitled "An Evening with Pearl S. Buck." The speakers, funded by ASB, are selected by the College Union

Program Board. This is a group of students appointed by the ASB from interviews.

Speakers for the spring semester are Jules Feiffer, Baroness Maria von Trapp, and Paul-Henri Spaak.

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Survival Gets Tough As Crowds Increase

By PAT TORELLO
Campus Life Editor

Since this section of the Spartan Daily is called "Campus Life," it might be appropriate to define just what it is.

This semester, campus life at SJS is mostly... crowded. SJS has always been crowded in recent years. But it seems more apparent now, as if enrollment has finally crossed over the thin line of tolerance.

This semester there are more than 23,000 students on campus, compared to about 21,000 last spring. It doesn't seem like a nine per cent increase should make a heck of a difference. But nine per cent can do funny things to a lot of people.

Nine per cent brings out the primitive remnants of civilized men. The territorial urge particularly is apparent in the cafeteria around 12:30, when two students spot an empty chair at the same time. The bloodlust and unrestrained aggression of millenniums of pre-civilized existence live again in the short glance each gives the other.

Still, they restrain from scrambling madly for the coveted chair, and merely walk faster than usual trying to appear nonchalant about it. But you have to wonder how much longer you can expect this restraint. Can we dare to expect it next semester, when enrollment, by some chance, may increase by more than nine per cent?

The primitive fight for survival can be seen at 20 minutes after any hour on the stairways in Centennial Hall. The crowds have not yet reached the pushing and shoving state, but the look in their eyes plainly shows they are constantly on the alert for camouflaged methods of getting ahead of the person in front of them.

The most serious and most plausible danger of overpopulation at SJS, however, effects one of man's most basic needs—that of recognition. As the population increases the possibility of each student being recognized individually by his professors diminishes. (This is nobody's fault, really, except possibly that of our over-energetic parents.)

But through it all, the students who make campus life at SJS what it is have exhibited a dedicated love of learning that should make professors and administrators glow with pride. Anybody who has the fortitude to go through the lines of the Spartan Bookstore, for a few lousy old books, has to be dedicated to something.

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Cast Announced For Kids' Play, 'Rags to Riches'

Dr. Courtney Brooks, professor of drama, and director for the charming children's play, "Rags to Riches" has announced the casting for the forthcoming musical melodrama. The production will open in November.

The Aurand Harris play, written in 1906, is based on two Horatio Alger stories that are partly responsible for the popular conception of the "American success story." He wrote these stories about poor persons becoming rich through application and perseverance.

Cast as Ragged Dick is Dennis Johnson. Dick is a shine boy that refuses to steal or lie. The evil Miss Watson will be portrayed by Vicki Serpa.

Gary Moss, an 11-year-old boy from off campus, will play Mark, boy of the street and heir to riches.

Tom Oleniacz will be Mickey Maguire, young tough. Sherrill Winnek will play the kindly Mrs. Flanagan. Pamela Simmons will portray Ida Greyson, the banker's daughter and her father will be played by Chris Mohr.

Other cast members are: Dan Balestrero, Randy Chicoine, Margene Fudenna, Diane Hart, Jeffra Kaufman, Lee Kopp (as a policeman), Don Russell, Ray Saturno, Lynette Schwarz, Kathy Tempel, and Suzie Weber.

Stage Manager is Bob Clark. Costuming will be arranged by Miss Bernice Prisk. Professor Philip Flad is set designer.

Two students, Dennis Johnson and Pamela Simmons, will handle the choreography and musical direction.

Phrateres Tea Today

Phrateres International, women's service organization, will hold a membership tea for all women interested in joining today at 6 p.m. in HEI.

This semester the coeds will sponsor a ward at Agnew state hospital, and aid patients by writing letters, reading to them or visiting the hospital at announced dates. They will also take part in Parents' Day, the blood drive and other activities.



—Photo by John Merrill

DAVID DONOHO, professor of art and education, recently criticized the lack of photo equipment in the Art Department. A noted fine arts photographer, Donoho took more than 600 photographs this summer, mostly of ruins of abbeys and Celtic crosses in Ireland and England.

Prof Says Photography 'Fine Art, Not Science'

By DAVE FISK

Spartan Daily Staff Writer

"We are one of the few colleges, perhaps the only one, of this size that has no facilities for photography classes in the Art Department," said David Donoho, professor of art and education.

Years ago the head of the Art Department believed photography belonged to the science area, according to Donoho, and it has since remained in the science area.

The state of California will not allow the Art Department to include photography in its curriculum, since it would be a "proliferation of courses," Donoho stated. In other words, two departments cannot teach the same course.

Donoho was emphatic in his belief that photography can be a fine art. "It is not the tools that you're working with, but what you say that counts," he said.

To illustrate his point Donoho indicated a number of museums which have photography displays within their art sections.

Another sign of the development of photography as a fine art is the many shows dedicated entirely to photography.

The "Art in the Embassies Program," a private program which places photographic displays in American embassies, is still another example.

SJS will have a chance to see photography displayed as a fine art later this month when the first national invitational photography exhibition at this college will be presented.

"The Irish pubs were fascinating, all the native color could be found there," said Donoho after completing a summer photographic tour of England and Ireland.

"They were singing pubs," he declared, adding, "The people had beautiful voices, and the Gaelic tongue was marvelous."

Donoho described the scene inside the pub enthusiastically. "Suddenly a man would stand and recite a poem, using deep and melodious tones, the singers would immediately hush, and when the poem was finished everyone would applaud the speaker, before continuing their own singing."

Currently 55 of Donoho's prints taken before this summer are being displayed at the Merced Art Center, Merced, Calif. Donoho also had a one-man show at the Focus photographic galleries in San Francisco.

On the Air

TELEVISION

KNTV, Ch 11, today
8:30 a.m.—SJS Reports: Campus News and Sports.

RADIO

KSJS-FM, 90.7 mc, today
4:55 p.m.—Newline with Larry Galvin.

5:00—Voices of Vista.

5:05-7:15—Music intermixed with commentary (Rock and Roll).

5:55—Sportsline with Hal Ramey

6:30—Lockheed Digest (science and engineering).

6:55—Spartan Spectrum with Valerie Dickerson and Dave Silverbrand.

7:05—Flight lines.

7:15-8:00—Gramophone (classical music).

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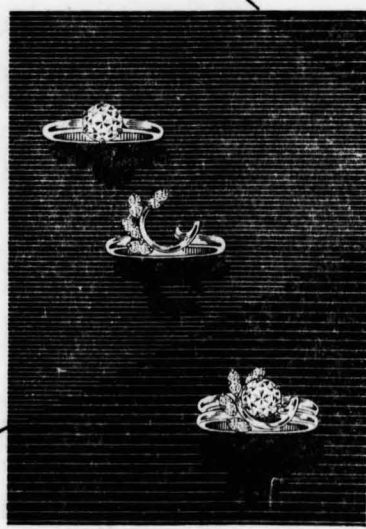


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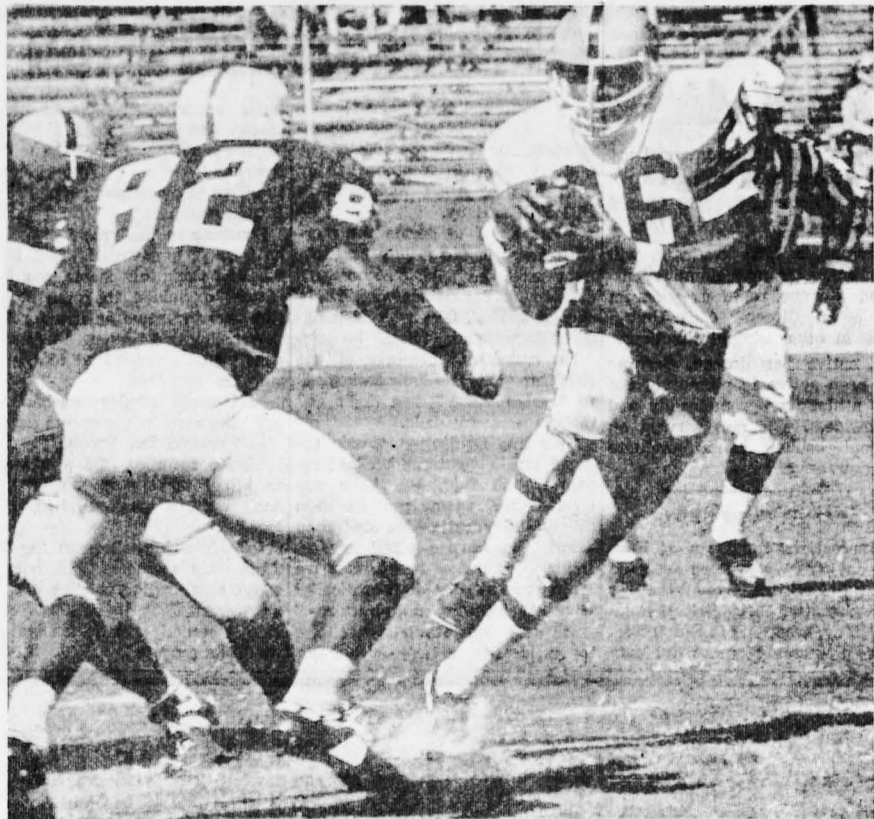
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PERSON TO PERSON—Spartan fullback Clarence Kelley makes a quick cut to his left to avoid the grasp of Indian Don Parish during

Saturday's battle in Stanford Stadium. Kelley led SJS in rushing with 57 yards on 13 carries.

—photo by Jim Koski

Gridders Need Game Not Bye—Anderson

SJS Spartans—the only football team that plays every two weeks instead of once a week for the entire season.

It's not quite that bad, but the Spartans will draw another bye this weekend after their 28-14 loss to Stanford Saturday. Coach Harry Anderson's gridders will travel to West Texas State Oct. 14 for game No. 3.

Two losses in close games, plus the cancellation of the UTEP game has darkened the team's chances for a winning campaign, but the Stanford contest showed an improving Spartan squad.

"Of course we're disappointed with the way things have gone so far, but we are improving," Anderson said, adding, "But we would sure like to play every week."

The running of Clarence Kelley (57 yards for 4.3 average), Walt Shockley, and Mike Scrivner gives hope that Anderson may be able to establish a rushing attack that will aid Danny Holman's passing.

The offensive line showed for the second time this season that it is capable of protecting Holman. He was dropped only three times and these were for short yardage when he was scrambling.

Defensively, tackles Steve Alex-

akos and Mike Spitzer led the Spartans. Linebackers Jim Ferryman and Jamie Townsend also turned in good performances.

Defensive end Jack Brubaker tore ligaments in his ankle in the Indian game and will be out at least a month. Split end Mike Tompkins will be operated on this week for knee injury and will be lost for the season.

The Spartans started working for the West Texas game Tuesday and will hold a game-condition scrimmage Saturday.

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Glines Pleased

Transfers Aid Varsity Cagers

Spartan basketball coach Danny Glines is happy over the addition of several junior college transfers this semester.

Heading the list of newcomers is Dick Groves, a 6-5, 225 pound forward from Menlo JC. He averaged 22.0 points per game last year. Groves is a strong boy who possesses good mobility and quickness. "He seems to have an intuitive feeling where the ball is going to be," Glines said.

Another outstanding forward prospect is Steve Eames, a 6-3, 215 pound transfer from Diablo Valley.

In the center position the Spartans acquired Bob Scott, a 6-7,

rugged 215 pounder who averaged 11.0 points per game with an outstanding Delta College team.

A top prospect at the guard position is Steve McKean from the Hamilton AFB. He played junior college ball at Rochester, Minn. McKean who stands 6-0 and weighs 175, has had considerable experience playing in over 100 games with the service team. "He is a tremendous playmaker who I believe will provide the leadership for this year's club," Glines said.

Another guard prospect is Bob Hale from San Jose CC. Hale, who is only 5-9, but very quick, in addition to being a good shooter. Another transfer is Joe Mendoza, a

6-2 guard from Laney, who attended SJS last year.

Four members from last year's freshman team will battle it out for the forward positions. Heading the list is lanky Coby Dietrick who stands 6-9 and weighs 215 pounds. The former Riverside Poly prep star paced the frosh team with a 17.0 point per game average.

Other sophomores battling for a position are Bernie Veasey, 6-7, 205; Bud Lefever, 6-5, 205 and Lee DeShong at 6-3, 210.

Don McConell, the lone returning letterman at the forward position will battle the transfers and the freshman for one of the two hotly contested positions.

Glines lacks depth at the center position with only Scott and Jim Meyer, a returning letterman who was the most improved performer last year. Meyer has recovered from a knee injury he suffered last year in spring football practice.

The Spartans three holdovers at guard include Robin Durand, Bob South and Tim Holman. Candidates for this year's team are now running cross country as a means of getting in condition. The first practice session will be Monday, Oct. 16.

USF Dons Lose Goalie For Season

The Spartan soccer team's chances for an NCAA championship team this year may have been enhanced with the injury to Mike Ivanow, goalie for the USF Dons, last season's champs.

The 6-3, 185, Ivanow suffered a fracture and will probably miss the entire season.

Spartan soccer coach Julie Mendendez said that although the Dons lost a good goalie, they have a boy that can fill in for him who is "as good if not better than Ivanow."

He is John Camacho, brother of Spartan boater Henry Camacho.

Frosh Triumph

High school All-American Bob Wake poured in eight goals Saturday afternoon, leading the Spartan freshmen to a 17-5 water polo victory over Modesto J.C. Earlier in the morning Buchser High School dropped the Spartababs 14-4.

Wake had good team support from Mike Eckgren, Keith Bonner, Paul Mikalow and John Miles—all scored two goals.

Spartans Seek Fourth Win; Entertain S.F. State Poloists

Spartan water poloists return to action this afternoon in search of their fourth consecutive victory of the year. Coach Lee Walton's crew will entertain San Francisco State in the Spartan pool at 4.

Probable starters for SJS will be Greg Hind, Tim Halley, Steve

Hoberg, Jack Likins, Mike Monsees, and Dennis Belli in the field, with Bob Likins in the goal. Everyone, however, will see action, according to Walton.

"San Francisco gave us a surprisingly tough defensive game last year," the Spartan mentor said. SJS won the contest, 6-1. "We expect a weaker team this year since they graduated some of their best defensive players."

Harriers Dropped By Athens Club

A strong Athens Athletic Club placed five competitors in the top six positions Saturday in a 19-36 dual meet victory over SJS' varsity cross country squad.

Darold Dent was the only Spartan in the top six, finishing second behind Amon O'Reilly. Dent's time for the hilly four-mile course was 21:24, two seconds slower than O'Reilly's time.

Following Dent to the finish line for the Spartans were Bernie Kraus, seventh; Charlie August, eighth; Ralph Gamez, ninth; Erich Russell, tenth and Dave Barni, 12th.

"This was a real test for Dent," Coach Banks commented. "He was running against six nationally ranked harriers from the Athens club."

Intramurals

FOOTBALL

Me and Them, last year's independent champions, smashed Aca-cia 33-0 Monday on the arm of quarterback Paul O'Brien who passed for four touchdowns.

In other independent "A" league games Phi Mu Chi defeated the Has Beens 6-0, Da Fuzz and Allen Hall tied 0-0, and the Moulder Hall-Army ROTC game was postponed because neither team showed up.

The only "B" game found the Red Horde beating Delta Upsilon 21-0.

In "C" league action, the Fleas topped the Toads 20-0, the Federales shaded Alpha Phi Omega 6-0, and Allen Hall No. 2 and Markham Hall tied 0-0.

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Engineering Major Wins National Scholarship Award

A SJS senior has won one of five scholarships awarded throughout the United States by the American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE).
Stanley Klemetson, a civil engineering major, is president of the local ASCE chapter.
Klemetson also serves as editor of The Rule, the student engineering magazine.
Before attending San Jose, he attended West Contra Costa College in Richmond, California, where he served as president of the Junior Engineering Technical Society.

\$3 Million To Furnish New Dorms on 10 Campuses

An estimated \$3 million will be spent to furnish the residence halls currently under construction on 10 California State College campuses, according to Robert Baron, SJS Housing Director.
In a conference Oct. 27-29, in the Fern Room of San Francisco's Furniture Mart, Baron and other state college housing directors met with state college and government officials to discuss policy and procedures required to furnish the halls.
George Merrill, chief of auxiliary and business services of California State Colleges and John Forsberg, resident hall coordinator in the State College Chancellor's Office, directed the conference. Representatives from the state Office of Procurement were also on hand.
Coordination between SJS and San Francisco State College, according to Baron, also produced a preview of furnishings of 28 manufacturers to be offered in competitive bid.
"Projects vary from low-price to high-rise," Baron said, "with the only two high-rise structures located at SJS and San Francisco State."

Grad Named Alumni Aide

Robert Serrano, commercial art grad student, has been named associate director of the SJS Alumni Association.
Serrano, a 1963 graduate, will co-ordinate the new alumni sponsored student relations program and assist Director Cliff Underwood in other alumni functions.
A native San Josean, Serrano has been active in promoting the SJS athletic program locally and statewide. He is now serving on student council as a graduate representative.

DEAN'S POST OPEN

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

ALF Demonstration

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Dr. Brooks, before the demonstration, compared the role of the military man in Vietnam today with that of Adolf Eichmann in Hitler's Germany.
"Who am I to decide the morality here?" is the argument Eichmann used, he said. "Eichmann's defense for his crimes was 'I only obeyed orders'. GI's who drop napalm do the same thing," he said.
He called on members of the ROTC to "exercise their franchise" to "resign, desert—but don't go" when the Army calls.
"We are fighting a classic colonial war against the Vietnamese people," he said. We have answered for them the question "Would they rather be Red than dead?" The American Military establishment makes it clear that we (America) do "democratically" what other countries do by force."
He said America puts a choice to its draft-age men—either do

work in our defense plants or go in the Army—or to jail.
"The main purpose of the selective service system is to channel the lives of our young people," Dr. Brooks concluded.
Someone in the crowd asked if he weren't ignoring the fact that the Viet Cong kill people, too. Dr. Brooks explained that the situation was the same as if a foreign power invaded America—Americans would feel obliged to try to stop the invaders.
"I thought murder was bad per se?" the man in the crowd asked.
"No," replied Dr. Brooks.
Kopke retorted, "If you want to kill I can't stop you—I just don't want it as part of my college."
Ric Hyland, spokesman for the ALF, said members and friends of his organization would meet tomorrow at 3:30 in JC132 to decide whether the demonstration would be repeated.

Residence Halls Plan Leadership Symposium Sunday

"Leadership Turned On and Tuned In" will be discussed Sunday at a symposium coordinated by the residence halls and the SJS Housing Office at Leiminger Community Center in Kelley Park, 1300 Senter Rd.

Guest speakers will be Dr. Howard Slatoff, dean of students at California State College at Hayward, and George Rogers, vice president in charge of sales at Alaskan Transportation Company, San Mateo.
Dr. Slatoff's topic will be "Leadership Turned On" in the academic community, according to Judy Graham, publicity chairman for the housing committee.
"Leadership Turned On" in the business world will highlight Rogers' presentation.
According to Miss Graham the speakers will "try to relate leadership concerning the individual and its importance to our lives."
The "Turn On" will begin at 9:30 a.m. and last until 4:30 p.m. A free lunch will be served.

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Phrateres International, 6 p.m., HE1. Membership test for all interested women.
German Club, noon, southwest corner of cafeteria, German Club table with free coffee for instructors.
Student Initiative, 8 p.m., 177 South 10th, Building V. Guest speaker will be featured.
Young Republicans, 7:30 p.m., HE5.
French Club, 2:30 p.m., ED240. Election of officers.
Tau Delta Phi, 7:30 p.m., E326.
TOMORROW
Angel Flight, 7 p.m., MH325.
Spartan Sabres, 7:30 p.m., Garden City Hofbrau, Bavarian Room.
Home Economics Club, 4:30 p.m., 276 North 6th, No. 3. Dinner will follow meeting. Call 293-4076 for reservations.
Humanities Club, 7:30 p.m., Art 133. Interested students invited.
American Institute of Chemical Engineers, 7:30 p.m., E326. Dr. Godfrey Martin of Shell Development Corporation will speak on "Process Engineering."
Chess Club, 2 p.m., College Union Lounge. Tryouts for C.F.N.C. league team will be held.
American Friends Service Committee, 3:30 p.m., ED433.
Newman Club, 7 p.m., Newman Center. Grad students meeting.
Mountaineering Club, 6:30 p.m., 2: S210. Slide show of Cascade Mountains. New members welcome.
Christian Science Organization, 6:30 p.m., College Memorial Chapel. Business meeting following testimonial meeting.

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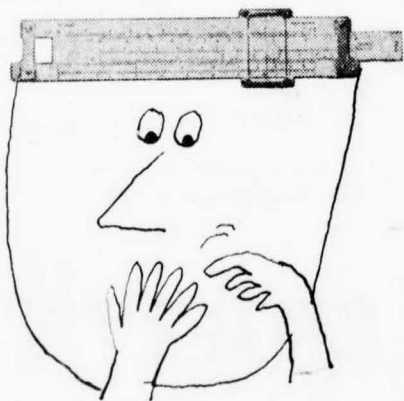
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