

War in Art

"War in Art," a slide and tape presentation tracing western attitudes toward war through art, will be presented by Professor David Hatch at 2:30 p.m. today in JC141. Dr. Hatch is a sponsored guest speaker of the Professors Against the War.



SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Warm Weather

SANTA CLARA VALLEY — Fair through today. Continued warm afternoons. High today 85 to 95. Low tonight 45 to 58. Gentle wind. High today 91.

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No. 20

Campus YR's Criticize ALF Protest Actions

By JOYCE AUGUSTIN
Spartan Daily Staff Writer
SJS Young Republicans and the Professors Against the War (PAW) thrashed out their differences from Seventh Street platforms while American Liberation Front members and crowds of students heckled and shouted at the speakers yesterday afternoon.

YR's launched their planned demonstrations against this week's PAW-scheduled "Vietnam Classroom" by parading in front of the cafeteria carrying red, white and blue placards.

"Education not indoctrination," "No Brainwash on Tax Money," "Keep Propaganda Out of Classroom," and "Professors Against Wisdom" were some of the signs that greeted Peter Collins, associate professor of foreign languages as he attempted to clarify the PAW position on the Vietnam classrooms.

"The YR's regard this use of state financed classroom time to be an inappropriate and illegal use of state funds," Garth Steen, president of the YR's said earlier.

Agreeing with Steen, Collins said, Vietnam policy in non-related classes would "constitute a deprivation" of the students' right to classroom time. Reading from a PAW statement, he added, "Whether or not the dialogues will be held in lieu of the scheduled classes is a matter for each participating professor to decide in the light of the relevance of the issue to course material and according to the needs of the professional conscience." "This is PAW's effort to follow responsibly the Association of American University Professors' code on academic responsibility," he stressed.

Collins' statement seemed to conflict with an earlier PAW statement by James O'Connor when he said, "On Wednesday and Thursday we will hold our classes out of doors on and around Seventh Street. We want a face-to-face dialogue with our students."

After Collins' statement that PAW did not agree with Vietnam discussion in unrelated classrooms, hecklers taunted the YR position and labeled it as shaky.

Steen replied by reading excerpts from the Spartan Daily concern-

ing PAW's planned classroom discussions.

A spokesman for the ALF then announced that ALF members would adjourn to the San Jose Community Bank building to turn in their draft cards.

Confusion was heightened earlier when, according to Peter Roche, security officer, an unidentified woman had an epileptic seizure on Seventh Street. A fire engine and ambulance were called to the scene, but the woman refused treatment, according to the ambulance service.

Wednesday and Thursday PAW will position 12 public dialogue stations along Seventh Street where Vietnam policy will be discussed.

The YR's have scheduled a 10 piece band and a file and drum corps on those two days to protest against those professors who have dismissed their classes because they plan to speak on Seventh Street.



A CROWD OF both students and non-students picketed the San Jose Selective Services downtown offices yesterday, supporting demonstrators in San Francisco and Oakland. The picketing is a part of a national movement called "Stop the Draft Week."

Faculty Groups Reaffirm Position In Favor of Tuition-Free Colleges

Faculty organizations reaffirmed support of a tuition-free system of higher education in California yesterday.

The Legislative Joint Committee on Higher Education held the second open hearing on the financing of the state colleges and university yesterday in San Francisco.

Expressing the opinion of the California State Employees Association (CSEA), Dr. William L. Tidwell, academic consultant of

the CSEA, said, "The imposition of tuition would be contrary to our objective which is to aid in the development of the state's resources and the advancement of the state's economy."

"A tuition-free system is not a subsidy for every kid on the block, just the motivated, superior ones," Tidwell said.

Bud Hutchinson, former SJS economics professor and executive secretary of the College Council

of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT), suggested improvement for student financial aid programs.

"Responsibility requires that we do more than merely reject proposals to shift more of the cost of higher education to our students and their families," Hutchinson said.

"We have an obligation to our students, the taxpayers of California, and the Legislature to suggest a program that will encourage all qualified youngsters to develop their intellectual potential to the fullest and to produce a fair and practical way of paying for this socially necessary service."

Dr. Ross Y. Koen, Executive Secretary of the Association of California State College Professors (ACSCP) pointed out a fallacy of tuition: "eligibility for higher education is highly correlated with family income."

At Sac State

King Tells Students Vietnam War 'Unfair'

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Civil rights leader Martin Luther King told several thousand college students yesterday that he must condemn the Vietnam war "because it is an unjust war" that also works against the drive for Negro equality.

"Our nation is trying to fight two wars at the same time, the war in Vietnam and the war on poverty, and is losing both," King declared in a speech on the Sacramento State College football field.

King, referring to Vietnam, maintained that "because of that unjust war we are not putting our resources into the war on poverty."

In fighting a war thousands of miles away which takes money from the domestic war on poverty, King declared, the nation has "mixed up its priorities. It is high time for our nation to get its priorities right."

CONTINUES STAND

He noted that his war criticism has drawn comments that he should stick to civil rights activity, but replied that as a Baptist minister his business is peace and when it comes to Vietnam "I will continue to take that stand."

Solid applause greeted his stand against the war.

King said that while he understood why Negroes rioted in big cities, "I still believe . . . firmly in nonviolence. I don't believe we can win a violent revolution."

Whites must realize, he added, that while they may condemn riots, "It is just as important to condemn the intolerable conditions . . . which lead persons to violence . . . to call attention to

problems. A riot is the language of the unheard."

King laid the blame for Negro poverty, inferior education and a feeling of hopelessness on the "policy makers of white society. The problem is that our Congress, our people don't use the cold winters creatively enough to get rid of the problems that cause long, hot summers."

NEW STAGE

The civil rights movement has moved into a new and in many ways tougher stage from the drive against legal segregation, the Nobel Peace Prize winner said. Now, things are "more difficult because it is going to cost the nation something. It is much easier to integrate a lunch counter than it is to eradicate slums."

King said he still favors an integrated society as opposed to a black-white split advocated by white segregationists and some Negro militants, but added that "integration . . . must be shared power."

Stanford Student Commits Suicide

STANFORD (AP) — An 18-year-old Stanford University student from Des Moines, Iowa, fatally shot himself Sunday in the living room of his fraternity house, officials said.

The Santa Clara County sheriff's office said a note found near the body of John E. Meyer said, "It is impossible to reconcile oneself to a no-holds-barred world."

Ex-Federal Official Urges Bombing Halt

NEW YORK (AP) — A former White House advisor says an opportunity may be coming in the holiday season to end the Vietnam shooting by Christmas. He urged a prompt and unconditional end to U. S. bombing of North Vietnam to test what the Communist response might be.

Theodore C. Sorensen, former special counsel to both Presidents Johnson and John F. Kennedy, says that while bombing of North Vietnam could not force negotiations, "it may well be preventing them," since in his opinion Hanoi would not talk while the homeland was being attacked.

"The time has come," he wrote in the Saturday Review being issued Tuesday, "for us to suspend indefinitely and unconditionally our bombing of the North, in order to test Hanoi's sincerity and see how it will reciprocate."

Sorensen, a critic of the administration's Vietnam policy, wrote that he was told by a Soviet diplomat in Moscow that the Russians are obliged to give Communist North Vietnam whatever it wants in the way of men and material to resist the Americans, and that this pointed up "the urgency of our stopping World War III now, before it starts."

Police Arrest Joan Baez During Anti-Draft Rally

OAKLAND (AP) — About 800 anti-draft demonstrators attempted to block entrances to the Oakland Army Induction Center yesterday and 79 were arrested, including folksinger Joan Baez, one of the leaders.

The long-haired vocalist was leading a crowd in a hand-clapping chant, "Want My Freedom Now," when police moved in and led her and a dozen others to a waiting patrol wagon.

It was the second wave of arrests in the mass demonstration which began at dawn.

About a dozen Army draftees who arrived early entered the building by stepping over the shoulders of huddled pickets.

Two busloads of draftees arrived two hours later and entered a side door while Miss Baez and her group were being arrested.

THIRD ARREST

Among those arrested was Mrs. Dorothy Hill, 75, of Berkeley, who said that this was her third arrest for the same cause.

The picketing was organized and led by a group calling itself the Civil Action Day Committee which

also claims support of various other Bay Area peace groups.

The demonstration was a stormy prelude to University of California student plans for an all-night "teach-in" against the draft, to be followed by an attempt to immobilize the induction center Tuesday morning.

The non-student groups beat the students to the objective and started out before sunrise today.

JOAN'S MOTHER

Among the first arrested was Mrs. Joan Baez, mother of the folksinger. Joan herself also was on hand, proclaiming: "I've been ready to go to jail for two hours."

Joan got her wish an hour later. About 50 helmeted police armed with nightsticks moved up to the entrance where she was singing, and arrested the singer and 12 others. All went quietly to a patrol wagon.

Police arrested those at one entrance at about 7 a.m. after twice warning them they were trespassing.

The demonstrators ranged from youngsters to bearded, sandaled hippie types, to gray-haired old women and some conventionally-clad middle-aged men.

They carried signs lettered with such slogans as "Hell No, I won't go," "Kill for Peace," "Make Love not War," and picture posters of dead children supposedly killed in Vietnam.

"We are here to make public witness showing our support for those committing civil disobedience," said one picketer, who identified himself as Duncan Thomas, a graduate student in mathematics at Stanford University.

'MUST PROTEST'

"We must protest; we must resist," he quoted from leaflets being passed out, urging demonstrators to "refuse to surrender."

Oakland police took over an adjoining parking garage as a headquarters.

At one entrance was Miss Baez with Ira Sandperl, her adviser and head of her "school of non-violence" in Monterey County.

The latest and largest disorder in a summer-long attempt to blockade the induction center

ASB Job Officer Lists Open Posts

Students are needed to fill posts on the Intramurals and Student Activities Boards, according to ASB Personnel Officer Steve Frank. Applications are available in the College Union and interviews are conducted every day by appointment.

Spots are open on the 11 student-faculty committees including Academic Fairness, Athletics Advisory, Athletics Special Events, Civil Defense and Disaster and Honors Programs.

Other student-faculty positions are available with the Library, Public Ceremonies, Spartan Shops Inc., Student Financial Aid, Student Publication Advisory and Housing.

SJS Celebrates 110th Year; Varied Activities Planned

With an eye towards a year full of special activities SJS rolls into its 110th year as California's oldest public institution of higher learning.

Highlighted in the celebration plans is a series of conferences dealing with the problems facing today's society. Concerts, dramatic productions, lectures and art exhibits are also included in the planned activities which will conclude with a black-tie community dinner on May 7.

Today the Department of Economics will sponsor an all-day conference on Educational and Regional Economic development as part of the program.

Other conferences planned for the fall semester will cover topics in education, science, business and economics. Specific activities planned for this month include:

Richard Gardner, author, educator and consultant to the U.S. Department of State, will lecture at Morris Dailey Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The School of Business will sponsor the Second Distinguished Businessman's Seminar on Oct. 25-26 featuring E. Hornsby Watson, president of Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company.

The Northern California Chapter of the American Studies Association will sponsor a conference on "The Crises of Relevance in

American Higher Education," on Oct. 27.

The next day, Oct. 28, through its institute of Urban Affairs SJS and the City of San Jose will sponsor an all-day discussion of the Goals of the City of San Jose.

Oct. 30 the School of Natural Science and Mathematics will sponsor a conference on Air Pollution in California.

Pearl Buck, noted novelist, will lecture in Morris Dailey Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Oct. 31.

Further activities are scheduled throughout the academic year.

Aid Office Offers Grad Fellowships

Preliminary applications are now being taken for over 2,300 graduate fellowships for the 1968-69 academic year, sponsored by the National Science Foundation according to Financial Aids Director Donald Ryan.

Not restricted to just science majors, the awards will also be distributed for graduate study in mathematical science, psychology and social science.

The basic 12-month stipend for Graduate Fellows will be \$2,400 for the first year, \$2,600 for second year students and \$2,800 for pre-doctoral degree study.

broke out in advance of the demonstration planned by the California students at adjoining Berkeley.

The controversy was the stormiest at UC since Gov. Reagan and the regents fired the university's president, Clark Kerr.

The university chancellor, Roger Heyns, authorized use of a university building for last night's all-night anti-draft "teach-in" by students and non-students.

The Alameda County supervisors threatened court action to enjoin the use of the campus as a "staging area" for the pickets.

Heyns issued a statement Sunday addressed to the 27,500 students on the Berkeley campus explaining why the draft "teach-in" was being allowed and urging all of them to refrain from illegal acts.

Before he left the state on a speaking tour, Reagan said he had heard that professors planned to dismiss classes so students could attend the teach-in and he decried such a possibility.

MASS DISORDER

"Frankly, that isn't what the people of California hired them to do," Reagan said.

"I am told that the effort . . . is planned to include mass disorder and criminal law violations."

In San Francisco 235 young men put documents in a basket and tried to present it to U.S. Dist. Atty. Cecil Poole at the front steps of the Federal Building, yesterday.

When Poole made no move, they dumped the basket in front of him. As Poole reentered the building the youths yelled: "hand in your license to kill." A newsman counted 235 documents in the basket, of which 180 were draft cards.

The Monday demonstration in downtown Oakland began at 6 a.m. It melted away four hours later after failing to prevent entry of several bus loads of draftees from throughout Northern California.

Marches, Protests Open Nation-wide 'Stop Draft Week'

Compiled from Associated Press
Draft card burnings and protest marches opened Stop the Draft Week yesterday.

Eleven young men burned their draft cards at East Los Angeles College and sent the remains aloft attached to helium-filled balloons.

In London a group of young Americans went to the U.S. Embassy today to hand in their draft cards as a legal challenge to the U.S. war effort in Vietnam.

About 40 antiwar demonstrators picketed the Sacramento draft board headquarters as five buses full of possible draftees left for the Oakland induction center, while in New York more than 300 demonstrators, protesting the draft and the war in Vietnam, rallied in front of the U.S. courthouse.

The demonstrations and draft card burnings were parts of a nationwide mobilization by those resisting the draft. Similar demonstrations took place in 24 other cities.

The burn and launch rally in Los Angeles attracted some 3,500 persons in the college stadium.

The mutilated draft cards were offered to President Johnson "via balloon because this is the most public means at our disposal," a spokesman said.

In London an Embassy official refused to accept the draft cards because, he said, that would have meant he was aiding an illegal act. The London group then put the cards in a large brown envelope, passed it to the Embassy's front door and left officials puzzling what to do next.



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 BRYANTEditor KEN BECKERAdvertising Mgr.

Staff Editorial

When Use Is Abuse

Despite Ronald Reagan's description of crime in the streets as the major political issue today, the war in Vietnam has become a battleground of controversy the likes of which this nation has not seen since, perhaps, Civil War days.

This week, as a result of the war, more than 30 SJS professors, members of Professors Against the War (PAW), have said they will hold "Vietnam classrooms" in place of their usual classes to discuss the war with their students. They have asked all college professors, to join them in this effort.

The great interest shown by these persons on an issue of vital concern to everyone is commendable. However, many of these persons seem to forget that an issue, like people, does not exist in a vacuum.

While opposition to the war in Vietnam may be their banner, those on the college campus who argue against President Johnson's foreign policy have been responsible for bringing to the forefront of the battle several other issues which can not be ignored.

One of these issues is academic freedom. Those in PAW and those who sympathize with the professors argue that no better place exists to discuss the war in Vietnam than a college campus, where vital issues are supposed to be discussed.

Groups such as California State Employees Association (CSEA) and Committee for Academic Responsibility (CAR), which oppose PAW, say that the "Vietnam classroom" is "a misuse of the taxpayers' money."

The college's own policy on academic freedom and responsibility states a teacher "should not introduce into his course controversial matter which is not an integral part of the subject content."

The PAW, however, has countered that "if possible, we will relate the war to our regular subject matter," according to spokesman James O'Connor.

But while O'Connor's statement seems to be fairly consistent with the college's policy, in fact, the PAW has failed to make a very serious relation-

ship implied in the policy—a relationship between academic freedom and responsibility.

While academic freedom is not one of the inalienable rights guaranteed under the Constitution, to those on the college campus it is considered just as inviolate as if it had been included in the Bill of Rights.

However, even those rights included in the Bill of Rights are guaranteed only so long as they are not abused. The professors, by their use of class time to present their views on the war, are, in a sense, abusing academic freedom.

The SJS administration has granted students and faculty the right to voice any opinion on any subject on Seventh Street. And, as long as the professors use this facility for espousing their views, as they have in the past, they are within their academic rights.

But within the classroom, a teacher is supposed to present certain course material, and present it in as objective a manner as possible. Not to present this material or material related to it deprive his students of a part of their academic education, whether this be for only an hour, a day, or a week.

Where the course content lends itself to a discussion of the Vietnam war, the professor is certainly within his rights as a teacher to discuss the subject.

But if the intent of such a discussion is to present mainly the teacher's point of view, then he should realize he cannot set himself up as an authority when, in fact, he may have no more expertise on the war than his students.

Such use of class time becomes an abuse of academic freedom with ramifications the PAW either has not imagined or simply has ignored.

At a time when conservative eyes and ears have tuned in to the campus with witchhunting fervor, is the "Vietnam classroom" so necessary that the PAW would sacrifice already-endangered academic freedom on this campus for a few days of criticism that probably will have little effect on foreign policy and could be carried out as easily in some other manner. —F.M.



Nothing Succeeds Like Failure

Thrust and Parry

'World Is Mad Enough'

Girls Wanted to Write To Soldiers in Vietnam

Editor:

I am writing this for a friend, I am writing this for a friend who wants to find some friends for some people she knows.

My friend works for "Special Services" in Viet Nam. Her job is to try to make things a little nicer for a bunch of people who are involved in a big ugly thing.

She wrote to me today: "I have a wonderful bulletin board started in the club, girls to write to, back home. Can you help me out? The guys really enjoy writing, as this is about the only touch they have with home."

Whether or not that war is right does not matter. The people there are lonely people a long way from anything familiar. Will you write to them?

A note to: Marianne Gable/Ponderosa Service Club/ HHC 9th Inf. Div/ Dong Tam Base/ APO San Francisco 96372 will put your name up on the bulletin board, Marianne suggested that you include name, address, age, and if you are married or single.

E. H. Sims, A5158

'Guy at Top of Beanstalk Satisfies Requirements'

Editor:

May I suggest to T. D. McKinney, who is eager to meet someone with long hair and a beard who is not a "screaming peace figure", that he go climb the nearest beanstalk? The big guy at the top satisfies all three requirements, and there's only one catch—he eats little boys like T. D.

Elaine Todd, A452

Borovski Gives Reasons For Resigning from Club

Editor:

Why is it that everything your journalists report comes out lopsided? According to your article, one must conclude that I am for the

military. That is definitely not the case. For I respect all human beings and their lives, and see prospective members of our race even in imbeciles. That is why I resigned from Mr. Kopke's club. He is self-righteous (an attitude I most dislike), and he believes in "revolution" (which is impossible without political commitment of the people).

I do not believe in "rabble-rousing." The world is mad enough without hysteria. For one who puts his faith in reason it is impossible to further wild emotions. That's why I quit the Club.

Conrad Borovski,
Foreign Languages

'If I Could Fly to Ideal Would I Evade the Sun?'

Editor:

REALITY

If I on gilded wings of faith could fly to man's ideal, How long would I evade the sun which melts all that's not real— How long could I, in stupor, glide before I soon would tax My strength away, then plummet down on melted wings of wax?

By: Derrel Whitmyer, A2002

Staff Comment

YRs Create Confusion

By RAY BURTON

SJS Young Republicans claim, by the use of their name, to represent one of the two great political parties in the American system. The use of this name implies they wish to uphold the American tradition of free expression of ideas in an attempt to perceive and pursue the most correct course of action. Hopefully, an institution of higher learning should be an active battleground where ideas, not people, may fight. This sort of a battleground improves the chances of the best ideas emerging triumphant.

The YRs, however, are making a mockery of this idea. The president of campus YRs, Garth Steen, has stated that his group will stage "peaceful" demonstrations in hopes of creating "ensuing confusion" to prevent Professors Against the War from conducting their proposed "Vietnam Classroom." It sounds as though the YRs are hoping for a riot.

While claiming the "classroom" to be illegal, the YRs are adopting and condoning gestapo tactics to prevent it. This brings to mind Carry Nation bellowing about the evils of alcohol and all the while using an ax to destroy private property. She, along with most tyrants, reasoned that her ends justified her means.

The proposed "Vietnam Classroom" may raise questions concerning the legality of such action. On one hand, there is the fact the "classroom" is, directly or indirectly, financed by state money. Therefore, reason PAW opponents, the people

Ehh?

By BOB KENNEY

Alone on a late Sunday afternoon trying to write a column and nothing fits: up-tight, sitting, could study but too tired so just watching the leaves drift, glide, spin and land, waiting for a stray foot to crush them. Evening coming and it's so quiet I can hear the roar of silence.

There is beauty.

Wish I were a poet or knew one so— Yes, a poet. They're alive today, you know. We've freed them from the dusty jackets of ancient epics and even gathered their gaunt bodies in from the wastelands and made them fat and sleek.

Now they move freely among us looking like used car salesmen and street cleaners and anarchists and even "straights." We had to let them back into society because it got so we couldn't tell them from anyone else.

TOP 100

And the top 100 electronically feeds us choked cadences and elusive imagery to add purpose to our lives. We have to have our poetry fed to us this way because most of us have forgotten we are all poets. We are moving too fast beyond ourselves/dashing to classes/off to do that which has to be done/barely nodding to people we pass/going so fast we forget those things which should not be ignored:

A smiling face drifting towards us from the shadows.

A candle burning itself to death.

A plastic-rainbow-sunset melting and dripping down behind the mountains.

One white pigeon in a blue-empty sky.

Consumer society today; we've gotten used to buying everything, even our poetry. It comes from books, records, coffee houses. From everywhere but inside of us.

In this up-tight society, everyone has to be a poet.

COMPUTERIZATION

Cybernation is trying to computerize you—fight it with a poem.

But make it your poem.

Take your mind and work it until it unknots your tongue and you say something. Just one little something. Make it simple at first, like picking up a blade of grass and realizing its uniqueness.

This may lead to bigger things like realizing every man's uniqueness. But for now just start with that. No drugs necessary. Blow your mind on reality. Start grooving on the small things and:

Maybe you will begin to see.

Maybe you will keep one step ahead of an IBM #321.

Maybe you will make a poem or two.

Column done now: alone and up-tight and sitting watching the leaves falling and falling and falling . . .

Guest Room

Marriages in Peace Corps Are Not Unmixed Blessing

Marriages may be made in Heaven, but the Peace Corps is finding they're not an unmixed blessing in Nigeria, Chile, or wherever it sends its volunteers.

Every year, the corps accepts an increasing number of married couples as volunteers. Others marry overseas. For many jobs, they work together far more effectively than individual corpsmen. On some assignments the effect is just the opposite.

In any case, the Peace Corps is finding itself in the position of many American universities after World War II when they had to adjust to a student body that included large numbers of the young married set.

But the complexities of being married in the corps are numerous enough to have prompted the agency to devote an issue of its magazine, The Volunteer, to the advantages and pitfalls that await a couple that joins up.

For one thing, a Peace Corps training camp is the world's worst place for a

honeymoon. The work is exhausting and the camps were never set up with privacy in mind.

Dr. Gene Gordon, acting chief psychiatrist for the Peace Corps, writes that many couples find their marriage enriched by service in the lonely outposts where volunteers are sent.

"But," he said, "I have also talked with couples who faced an intense and premature confrontation with more problems than marriages can survive."

Often, he points out, one spouse has been dragged into the Peace Corps by the other. Their motivations are never equal.

Dr. Gordon also states that a sound reason for many single persons to enter the Peace Corps is to find an answer to the personal identity problem of "Who am I?" This is a question that has to be answered before the wedding if a marriage is to be successful, he says.

—Sam A. Hanna, Washington bureau chief of the Arkansas Democrat.

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Library To Uproot Home Ec; Dept. Seeks New Location

By TIM CLARK
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

A proposed 18-story library is an integral part of the college's master plan. It is also the cause of a master headache for the Home Economics Department.

The library is going to be built where the Home Economics building is presently located. So what happens to Home Economics? No one knows, for at the present there is no absolute plan for the exact relocation of the department.

Both Dean Grant Burton, Executive dean and Director of Institutional Studies, and Dr. Kenneth Barber, chairman of the home economics department, assure that there will be a home economics department at SJS, but neither can say where.

Dr. Barber said that definite provisions in the master plan of curriculum call for courses in home economics.

Construction of the library is funded to begin in the '68-'69 academic year. Dean Burton said the building will be destroyed when construction officially begins and home economics will be housed in temporary quarters.

It may be three years before the department can move into a permanent structure, Dean Burton said.

Two possible locations for the department could be the old science building that will be vacated, and the old library. But Dean Burton emphasized that it is still premature to make any final judgments on the relocation.

A decision concerning the relocation of the department will probably be made before the end of the semester, according to Dean Burton.

Education Key to Image

By PATSY MILLER
Spartan Daily Feature Editor

Scriptwriters haven't done much to improve the American Indian's image. To some Americans they are still savages.

One young Indian woman is conducting her own image-building campaign, stressing integration into the Anglo-American culture with education as the key.

Miss Angelina Medina, secretary to the administrative assistant to President Clark, was named Miss Indian Expo 1967, Oct. 7, in La Mirada (Los Angeles county). Her duties will include perpetuating the culture of the American Indian, encouraging young women to work for scholarships and her own personal goal, "to improve the image of the American Indian." She will speak to various Indian organizations during the year.

A member of the Acoma-Zia tribe of the Pueblo Indians, Miss Medina sees no reason why the Indian cannot accept the best of modern knowledge and still retain his culture, heritage and pride.

NO CONFLICT

She points to herself as an example. She has worked at SJS for more than a year, and prior to her employment attended Fort Lewis College in Colorado for a year. She has seen no conflict living in the "white man's world."

Miss Medina admits that most of the 524,000 Indians have not been successful in improving their television image, but they have not been idle. The Indian nation has many lawyers, doctors and other professional people, but unfortunately they do not return to the reservation.

"There have been some non-Indians who have asked me if our people care about anything at all, because to them we seem to have no ambition, no goals, no hopes. I find it difficult to help them understand the philosophy that an Indian lives for today and accepts nature in its season, while Anglo-Americans tend to be an aggressive, future-oriented people."

'SAVES ULCERS'

Miss Medina further explained that while the Anglo-American strives for the ladder of success, the Indian would rather achieve one thing and then let the next person achieve his.

She admits that this philosophy has its handicaps, "but it sure saves a lot of ulcers."

The young woman states that the hippies are not helping the Indian image either. The Indians regard the wearing of beads and headbands by the flower children as an insult. Hippies openly admit they copy the trappings from the

redman, but the philosophies are quite different, she emphasized.

Although the U.S. government has tried to compensate the Indians for taking their land, the Indian still feels the loss. According to Miss Medina, the Indian has been left with desolate, fruitless land. "They feel that God gave the land to all men, but the white men took and sold the land for his own use."

FEELS WRONGED

The Indian feels wronged and in some areas knows discrimination, but Miss Medina said Indians will not demonstrate, boycott, fight or cause violence to achieve their rights. They are sending their children to school and feel they are slowly moving up.

The younger Indians are receiving education through government grants, loans and Indian scholar-

ships. The older Indians are happy that the young ones have the opportunity, but regret that so many leave the reservation. The older generation is more traditional and prefers to remain on the reservation.

Miss Medina lived 17 years on the reservation before leaving seven years ago. She describes it as a much happier life than city living. It is communal type living, a sense of "we," not "I," she explained.

Miss Medina received a \$1,000 scholarship with her title. She plans to return to school in the spring, obtain a teaching credential in business and return to the Acoma Reservation in northwestern New Mexico to teach in the high school. She speaks the five dialects of the New Mexico tribes fluently.

Supreme Court Re-Examines Parochial School Aid Cases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed yesterday to decide if taxpayers can bring lawsuits challenging federal education programs that aid parochial schools.

This means the court will re-examine a 1923 decision that has barred individual taxpayers from going to court to try to block large-scale government spending programs.

Thus the court directly stepped into the controversial church-state area for the first time since its 1964 ruling barring required Bible reading in the public schools.

The target of the current lawsuit is assistance to parochial schools under the 1965 federal Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

A three-judge federal court in New York City dismissed the suit, brought by seven civic and education leaders, last June by a 2-1 vote.

This prevented determination of the taxpayers' claim that spending of federal funds for parochial schools violates the principle of church-state separation contained in the 1st Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

U.S. Circuit Court Judge Paul R. Hays, joined by U.S. District Judge John F. X. McGohery, said the seven taxpayers had no standing to sue because they could not show they directly suffered damages.

U.S. District Court Judge Melvin E. Frankel dissented, saying taxpayers have the right to attack a law "respecting an establishment of religion."

The test case was supported by

the American Jewish Congress, the Supreme Court agreed yesterday to decide if taxpayers can bring lawsuits challenging federal education programs that aid parochial schools.

The federal program provides funds to finance guidance services, purchase of textbooks and some instruction in religiously operated schools.

Servicemen Want Viet Targets Open

SAIGON (AP) — Vice Adm. John J. Hyland Jr., commander of the U.S. Navy's 7th Fleet said yesterday military men want "turned loose" all North Vietnamese targets on the Pentagon's list of areas ruled out-of-bounds to American bombers.

Hyland also told a news conference that all four main bridges leading out of Haiphong are down as a result of the Navy's aerial bombardment campaign, to isolate North Vietnam's major port as much as possible. He said the Navy will keep after the bridges if they are repaired.

But, he said, Haiphong can never be isolated by air strikes alone.

Asked about the possibility of mining the port so ships can't go in and out, Hyland replied: "From a purely military point of view that might be even more effective." But, Hyland said, mining hasn't become an authorized tactic because international and political problems "seem to have taken over the purely military considerations."

Manila Shootings Claim Four Lives

MANILA (AP)—Four persons were killed and two wounded Sunday in two shootings believed connected with the campaign for the Nov. 14 elections, newspapers reported today.

A candidate for mayor of a town in northern Ilocos Norte Province was killed and one of his relatives wounded, reported town policemen. In Cavite Province, south of Manila, three followers of a candidate for municipal councilor were killed and one wounded from ambush.

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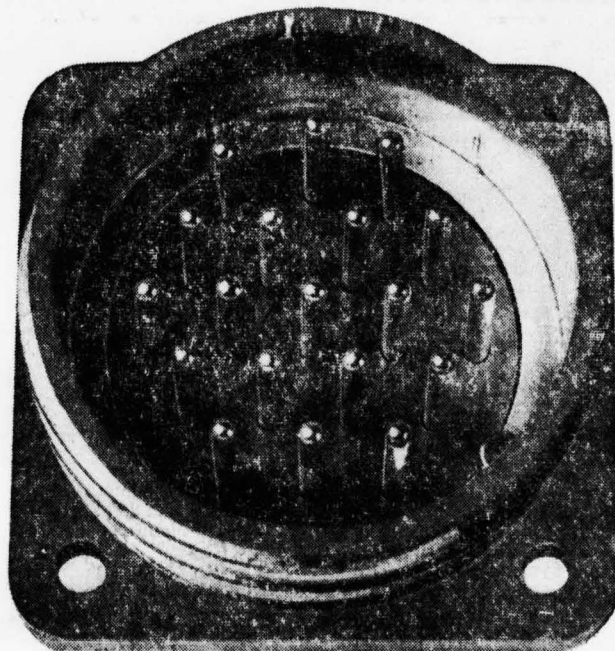
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Spartaguide

TODAY

Circle K. International, 1:30 p.m., H1. Brig. Matt Schofield, S.J. Salvation Army will speak on "Operation Thanksgiving."

Spartan Shields, 2 p.m., Student Union. Interviews for membership.

Christian E., 12:30 p.m., St. Paul's Methodist Church, San Salvador and Ninth.

Conservation Club, 1:30 p.m., S227.

Circolo Italians, 3:30 p.m., ED. 446.

Newman Center, 6:30 p.m., Library at Newman Center, social events.

Newman Parish, 7 p.m., Newman Center Library.

Personnel Management Association, 7:30 p.m., Sainte Claire Hotel.

American Meteorological Society, 7:30 p.m., ED329. Speaker Major Kern, U.S.A.F., Office of Staff Meteorologist, Satellite Control Facility.

Ski Club, 8 p.m., Cafeteria Rooms A and B.

Experimental College, 7:30 p.m., CH358. Existential Psychology, Dr. Thorton Hooper.

Experimental College, 12:30 p.m., Building N4C. Social Backgrounds of Literature as an Art, Dr. Borovski.

Phrateres International, 6 p.m., Memorial Chapel. Formal initiation of pledges.

Mountaineering Club, 6:30 p.m., S210. All interested in trip to Sierra this weekend please attend.

TOMORROW

Gamma Delta, 7 p.m., 375 South Third.

French Workshop Tutoring, 3 p.m., Room 8A, Building N.

Tau Delta Phi, 7:30 p.m., HE5. Dr. W. Salisbury will speak on "Transcendental Mysticism."

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October 31

NCAA Contenders

Booters Want Title

By BOB SHIRRELL
Spartan Daily Sports Writer

It's a long road to an NCAA championship in soccer but this just might be the year the Spartans reach that goal.

Last year the Spartans were the No. 3 team in the Far West area behind top-ranked USF, who eventually won the championship.

The Dons finished 1966 with a 6-0 record in WCISC play.

SJS had a 6-1 mark with their only loss a 2-1 double overtime defeat by the Dons.

When the two met in the opening round of the NCAA tournament, USF again edged the Spartans 2-1 to knock them out of the championships.

TOURNEY CHOICE

The Spartans meet the Dons tomorrow at Spartan Stadium in a league game that could well determine who will go into the tournament and in what position.

The first round in the National Collegiate Soccer Bracket begins Nov. 17.

Three teams will be selected to represent the Far West area and one from the Midwest.

The other areas entered in the tournament are New England, New York, Pennsylvania-New Jersey-Delaware, and the South.

Head coach Julie Menendez thinks it is too early to consider a national championship.

"We have to get out of the regionals first by beating USF," Menendez said. "Even if we get to the finals, there is Michigan, St. Louis and Long Island (the

team that USF beat for the title last year).

"The Naval Academy is always in contention and Long Island has all but one of its players back," Menendez said.

SCORING PUNCH

The Spartans have one of the strongest teams in years with plenty of scoring punch from All-Americans Henry Camacho and Ed Storch, a tough defense sparked by Art Romswinkel, Luis Mintegui, Gary Iacini, Jean-Pierre Canabou, and Bert Manriquez, and excellent playmakers in Fred Nourzad, Samil Deus, Bob Davis, Bob Boogaard, Jimmy Parravi, and Hernan Arango.

Rod Mora is a fine backup goalkeeper who can fill in for All-American Frank Mangiola.

Although next year's team will be without the services of Storch, Davis, Iacini, and Mangiola, Menendez thinks they will have a good nucleus of nine players in addition to two top junior varsity prospects.

SEVEN GOALS

Mani Hernandez, who scored a record seven goals against Stanford Friday, and Taylor Hubbard should make fine contributions to next year's varsity.

SJS has crushed all four of its opponents this season and is 2-0 in league play.

Thus far in WCISC action the Spartans have trounced UOP 6-0 and Stanford 7-0.

With this year's team healthy and intact, the fight for the championship should be an interesting and possibly a successful one.



MR. SPEED—Spartan swiftie Frankie Slaton aids the SJS grid team with his blazing speed (9.5 for 100) and pass catching ability. The 5-7, 145

pound sophomore caught a TD aerial two weeks ago against Stanford and had several sizeable runs against West Texas.

SJS Gridders Missing Fulfillment of First Win

By DENNIS ANSTINE

Spartan Daily Sports Editor

It is always disappointing to lose. Athletes, coaches or any one connected with sports find fulfillment only with the win. When a football player plays his best he is naturally pleased with himself, but if his team doesn't win, the feeling of accomplishment quickly disappears.

The Spartan grid team's 23-14 loss Saturday evening against West Texas State hurt, both physically and mentally. The West Texas club was a rugged, explosive team, but not a superior one.

When football comes down to the basics, it is an individual sport. Each player has to defeat his opponent, man to man. Tackle against tackle, guard against guard, end against line-backer, or pass receiver against safetyman.

SJS won the small skirmishes Saturday night, but the Spartans made two mistakes at times when errors COULD NOT be made. When you fumble into the end zone—you lose games. When you have a punt blocked while standing in the end zone—you lose games.

This has been a discouraging season so far. It is tough to lose when you feel that just a little more effort might have produced a victory. None of SJS' victors dominated the game, except on the scoreboard.

This is a much better team than the 1966 Spartan club. It is a younger team, therefore, prone to make more mistakes, but it is loaded with talented players.

The offense has more balance than last year's squad. The arm (quarterback Danny Holman) is back and there is a host of speedy backs to compliment Danny's passing. Yet the offense has averaged only two TD's per game in the first three contests.

The defense is slightly weaker than last year's, but there is still plenty of experience and talent ready to play. Yet the opposition has averaged almost 28 points a game.

SJS had several players that led outstanding against the Buffs. Fullback Clarence Kelley displayed some bruising running, rushing for 88 yards on 22 carries.

Frank Slaton, 5-7 sophomore speedster, ran as if he weighed 230 pounds instead of 145. He is an excellent pass receiver, and a threat to go all the way every time he touches the ball.

Roy Hall and Lee Evans played their usual consistent games on offense. Holman led the Spartan offense once again with his passing, although he threw an interception inside the opponents 10 that cost SJS a TD for the third straight game.

Linebacker Jamie Townsend was a bull on defense and led SJS in tackles. Don Jackson, switched from halfback to line-backer, was right behind Townsend in tackles. Dwight Tucker's play at defensive end helped contain the running of Eugene (Mercury) Morris, and the 6-4, 180 pound junior also had his share of tackles.

The list of players nursing bumps and bruises is large, but only Fred Luke was injured seriously. Luke will miss the rest of the season. He has torn ligaments in his knee.

Halfback Mike Scrivner is in the hospital for observation of a brochial ailment that has caused him to lose weight in the last two weeks.

Jerrell Andrews suffered a concussion and Randy Cardin sprained his knee, but both should be back in action at today's practice.

Stanford Depth, Heat Subdue Spartababes

SJS freshman gridders will try to bounce back against the Fresno State freshmen Friday, after dropping a 35-12 decision over the weekend to a strong Stanford frosh squad.

"The superior depth of Stanford plus the 93 degree temperature on the field proved too much for our squad," freshman coach Lann's Julius said.

Julius singled out the exceptional play of George Oreglia, Butch Ellis, Tony Jackson and Larry Stewart.

Oreglia, the former Carlmont passing star, completed 15 out of 21 passes for 205 yards and two touchdowns. With less than three

minutes to go in the first half, Oreglia connected on a 32 yard touchdown strike to Butch Ellis. In the final quarter, he threw a nine yard scoring pitch to Bob McVicker for the other Spartababe score.

Ellis, who did a fine job on both offense and defense, grabbed six passes for 111 yards and one score.

The defensive stalwart for the freshman squad was former Oakland standout Tony Jackson. He was a busy athlete, making 16 tackles, 14 assisted tackles, recovering a fumble and handling the defensive signals. Larry Stewart also did a fine job at his defensive halfback position.

Spartans Face Bears In Tough Polo Battle

The second titanic battle in five days faces Spartan water poloists this afternoon at UC Berkeley.

California, rated fourth in the nation last year with SJS, fell to Stanford two weeks ago, 9-4. Friday night SJS contained a stubborn Stanford offense, 8-4. The Indians were the No. 1 team in northern California before the loss.

The Bears possess a strong defense and high scoring offense led by Jon Shores, Barry Weitzenberg and Peter Asch.

Both Shores and Weitzenberg played on the Pan American team this summer and are exceptionally strong players. Shores and sophomore Asch are Cal's scoring leaders.

On the season the Bears stand at 4-2. Their only other loss came last weekend against UCLA, 8-3. They have toppled Cal Poly of Pomona 28-6, UC Davis 27-5, San Francisco State 30-1 and USC 11-4. The Spartans have defeated common foes Cal Poly 25-5 and SF State 37-3.

Last year California bested the Spartans twice in two meetings. The Bears beat Walton's crew at Berkeley 8-6, and in the Spartan pool, 7-6.

The Spartans, coming off a superb defensive victory over Stanford Friday night, will have to

have another team effort against California.

SJS held the Tribe to only two goals from the field in the contest. The constant pressure applied by the Spartans resulted in 27 fouls, giving the Indians two penalty shots, which they made.

While the field men were harassing Stanford, All-American Bob Likins was contributing his best game of the year in the goal.

During the pressure packed fourth period, Likins stopped two shots—one with his head and the other with his elbow—which were sure goals.

"He did a sensational job," Walton praised. "He stopped shots that wouldn't have been stopped by anyone else. He has to be considered the best goalie in the nation."

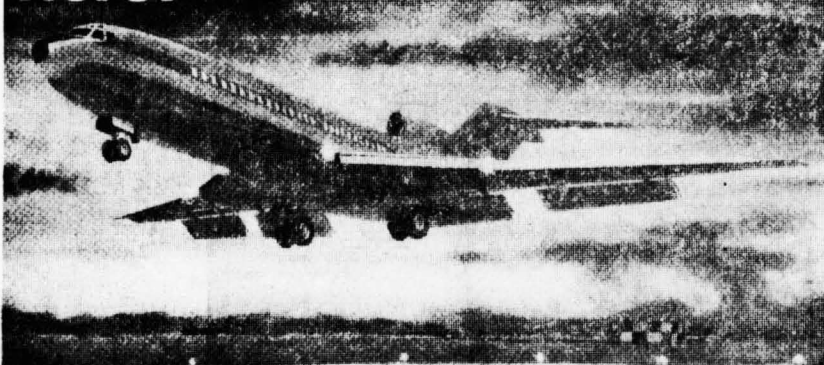
Likins wasn't the whole team, though. Starters Dennis Belli, Steve Hoberg, Greg Hind, Jack Likins, John Schmidt and Tim Halley all performed at their best on offense and defense.

Dan Landon, Mike Monsees and Bill Gerdtz came in when the Spartans were in foul trouble and performed equally well.

The freshmen poloists, who lost Saturday morning to College of San Mateo, 14-10, travel with the varsity to meet the Berkeley frosh.



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ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

Tues., Oct. 24

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The 'Fly-In' Makes the Scene With Airborne SJS Students

In this age of "be-ins" and "love-ins" it seems only natural that a student flying club should stage a "fly-in."

The Flying Twenty, Inc., whose members attend SJS, plans two or three "fly-ins" a year at such places as Napa, the Nut Tree Farm, Monterey, Morgan Hill and Columbia, a town near Sonoma. The "fly-ins" usually include club picnics or overnight air meets with other clubs.

The Flying Twenty was organized in 1939 by twenty students to teach and promote interest in flying. In addition to regular business meetings, training meetings are scheduled each month.

"It is possible for a freshman to join the club with no flying time at all, and by the time he graduates to have over 2,000 hours flying time, plus his commercial, instrument and flight instructor ratings," says Gerald Shreve, assistant professor of aeronautics and club adviser.

Club flying time averages over 100 hours a month per airplane, which is "as much as any commercial air school in the airport (San Jose)," according to Shreve.

The club owns three planes—two Cessna trainers and a Cessna 172 Skyhawk—which it rents to members at a minimal fee.

The Flying Twenty is one of the few flying clubs with collegiate members which annually enters the Pacific Coast Inter-Collegiate Air Meet. The events include precision air target and balloon 200-foot target for non-flyers, precision landing and navigation.

In the spring The Flying



—Photo by Doug Menard

BOB RINEHART, vice president of operations for the Flying Twenty club, and Leslie Allen, freshman social science major, prepare for take-off on one of the three planes at San Jose Airport owned by the flying club.

Twenty faces such competition as Purdue, Michigan, Wisconsin, Montana and Texas A&M at the National Inter-Collegiate Meet. In 1965 the Flying Twenty placed first in the events at Boulder, Colorado. Last year at Southern Illinois University the club took overall standing of 7th out of 27 entries. Over 500 pilots usually participate in the two-and-a-half day events.

Last year the Federal Aviation Administration named the Flying Twenty the "best managed, most efficient and safest

club of 50 members or less." They competed with collegiate and non-collegiate clubs.

Until recently the Flying Twenty, Inc., was an official on-campus organization, but an order from the Chancellor's office now prohibits students from traveling to or from college sponsored activities on non-commercial, unapproved airlines.

The club still operates under direction of SJS students and faculty, however, and is recognized at air meets as representative of SJS.

Oriental Mandolins, Soloist To Appear Here Friday Night

The Keio University Mandolin Orchestra from Japan will appear in concert Friday evening at 8:15 (Oct. 20) in Morris Dailey Auditorium. The performance is part of the "Invitation To The Arts" series sponsored by the College Union Program Board.

Soprano Yukiko Osaki, acclaimed "Primadonna of Japan" and graduate of the Tokyo University of Arts, will be soloist. Gershwin's "Summertime" and "Shibano Orido" (Japanese Cradle Song) are among her solos for the performance.

The orchestra is on its third concert tour of the Pacific Coast States, and has been one of Japan's leading musical groups for more than 50 years.

Conducted by Professor Tadashi Hattori, the orchestra of mandolins, guitars, double-bass, flutes, clarinets, and percussion, has a repertoire of every type of music.

The "Barber of Seville", Listz's Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2, and Japanese selections are included in the evening's diversified program.

Tickets may be obtained without charge to faculty or students in the Student Affairs Business Office upon presentation of faculty or student body card.

Appearing next in the "Invitation To The Arts" series on Nov. 1st will be actor Fred Wayne in his one-man show "Benjamin Franklin, Citizen."

Air Force Seeks Women Seniors

The Air Force is accepting applications from senior coeds who will be receiving their degrees within 210 days, for a commission of Second Lieutenant on the Aerospace Team.

Those meeting educational requirements may contact Sgt. Ken Stears at the local Air Force recruiting office at the San Jose Post Office, First and St. John Streets, or call 295-2010.

'CLUTTER BUGS'
SAUSALITO (AP) — Nine hippies were arrested Sunday night for cluttering a municipal hillside stairway so thickly that no one could get past.

Similar congregations had led to the passage eight months ago of ordinance making it a misdemeanor for anyone to block a thoroughfare.

Tuesday, October 17, 1967

SPARTAN DAILY—5

10 Coeds To Compete For Homecoming Title

Ten semi-finalists for Homecoming Queen at SJS have been announced. One will be chosen through a student body vote to reign over the 1967 Homecoming festivities, October 27—November 4 and will be crowned at the Coronation Ball Friday, October 27.

The ten semi-finalists are: Bonnie Beckley, junior English major; Dorothy Blake, sopho-

more Spanish major; Joan Carlson, junior interior decoration major; Christine Caviglia, senior speech correction major; Maryanna Clark, senior social science major; Valerie Dickerson, senior journalism major; Georgette Esque, sophomore drama major; Jane Lundgren, junior sociology major; Susan Siegrist, senior public relations major, and Sherry Sordello, sophomore psychology major.

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This is a new album by the Boston Symphony under Leonard— the profound seventh symphony. All the depths and dimensions of this great work are explored by the Boston Symphony. And it is recorded absolutely complete with all repeats. (LSC-2969)

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'SJS Reports' Broadcast

"SJS Reports," a television program featuring analysis of the latest campus activities, is now being broadcast over KTEH, Channel 54, at 12 noon Monday through Friday.

Prepared by the Radio-TV News Center of the Department

of Journalism and Advertising, the program covers news of student activities, the President's office, student government, sports, and any newsworthy on campus "happenings."

The program also is seen at 8:30 a.m. daily on KNTV, Channel 11.

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Students on Seventh Street were treated to "oldies but goodies," Friday as Jim Cahalan (left) and Bill Santana, play records that were hits in the '30s and '40s.

Just Two Grasside DJs Spinning the Ole 78s

"Some days you just have to play 78s and listen to them out in the sun," according to Bill Santana, senior history major from San Jose.

Santana and friend, Jim Cahalan, junior economics major, did just that Friday in front of the unused entrance to the faculty lounge of the cafeteria. The pair had set up a record player and were treating passers-by to sounds that were originally recorded decades ago.

"When the moon shines over the cowshed, I'll be waiting at the k-k-kitchen door," crooned Spike Jones and his City Slickers, as Santana and Cahalan relaxed with their shoes off.

Cahalan explained that many of

the records have been in his family since 1940, when "Mrs. Rossi, who lived down the street, died and didn't want them anymore, so we took them."

Mrs. Rossi didn't really die, she just didn't want the records, Cahalan later explained.

Nils Peterson, associate professor of English, was the "spiritual father of the event," according to Cahalan. Cahalan said the purpose of the scene was to give people a chance to hear things they never heard before.

Among the things that some students never heard before were, "Red Hot" by the Five Scamps, "Chloe" by Spike Jones and his City Slickers, and Will Bradley's rendition of "Boogie Woogie Piggy."

Fulbright Grant Deadline Thursday

Thursday, Oct. 19, is the last date to apply for preliminary applications for Fulbright Scholarships, according to Donald Ryan, financial aids director.

The government grants are for graduate study or research, or study and professional training in the creative and performing arts abroad.

Over 800 grants are available for study in 52 countries. Application forms may be obtained in the Financial Aids Office, Adm. 242.

Coro Interviews

Applicants for internships in Public Affairs will be interviewed by Jeremy Jones of the Coro Foundation Monday, Oct. 23 in the Placement Center, Adm. 234.

The Coro Foundation is a non-profit educational institution which prepares men and women for responsible careers in public life. Application is open to degree holders in all majors and graduating seniors.

USIA, State Dept. Offer Information On Foreign Careers

Foreign Service Officer Donald K. Peterson will be on campus today to meet with students and faculty concerning careers with the Department of State and the U. S. Information Agency.

The meeting is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. in Room 116 of the Speech and Drama Building.

Peterson will speak on the life of Foreign Service Officers and provide information concerning application procedures for the annual Foreign Service Examination.

The application deadline for 1968 graduates is October 21, 1967. All interested seniors and graduate students may attend this meeting to obtain further information prior to the closing of applications. The test is scheduled for Dec. 2, 1967.

In addition to senior and graduate students, underclassmen who are considering foreign service careers are encouraged to attend.

Board To Consider Grievance Change In College System

A proposal for a radical change in the system-wide State College faculty grievance procedure awaits final action by the Board of Trustees at its Oct. 25 meeting.

The present grievance procedure, considered outmoded and inadequate, was instituted in 1961.

The proposed change in the system was drawn up by the Academic Senate of the State Colleges. The Senate comprises faculty representatives from each of the 18 campuses.

If instituted, the new grievance machinery would place the final authority and disposition of grievances solely in the hands of a faculty committee at the individual campuses.

OPPOSITION

The Chancellor and state college presidents are voicing opposition to this plan, since it would effectively exclude them in resolving faculty grievances.

The board was to have decided on the proposed change at its last meeting, but deferred the decision so that faculty at each campus could review the proposed change and make further recommendations.

At SJS an ad hoc committee of the Academic Council reviewed the change making one slight amendment to the proposal.

That change would allow the college president to review the faculty grievance committee's decision on the case before it became final.

FINAL DECISION

The president could make a further recommendation for the faculty committee's consideration, but the committee would still retain the final authority.

The Academic Senate's proposed change is a delicate issue in that it forces the Board of Trustees into making a final decision on a proposal which is clearly the will of the State College faculties.

Some faculty members are predicting that the Board will postpone making this decision at the October 25th meeting.

When placing a classified ad remember:

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4. If you are placing a Help Wanted ad, make sure you state whether the job is paid by salary or commission.
5. It will take two days for your ad to appear in print. Be sure to give yourself enough time.

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SPARTAN DAILY CLASSIFIEDS

Fellowship's Seventh St. Table Offers Books at Cost, Discussion

"One fellow came up today and said that 'all religion is based on death.' He talked and then ran off. We hope he comes back to finish the discussion," said Larry Tolley, graduate student in chemistry.

Tolley is a member of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, an "inter-denominational" campus organization which sponsors a table on Seventh Street every Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. It is open to anyone who wants to stop and

discuss Christian concepts in application to today's issues.

The table also offers at cost price such literature as: Dietrich Bohoeffer's "Ethics," and C. S. Lewis' "Mere Christianity."

"We've had some real hot discussions," said Tolley. "Today we've discussed such topics as the foundations of believing in God, and what does it really mean to be human. But this afternoon (discussion) has mostly centered on the Vietnam issue."

Tolley said the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship also sponsors a group discussion every Friday evening, usually with a guest speaker. He mentioned that the students who attend are from all religions, which sometimes makes the discussions very interesting.

"This is our first year having a table at SJS," said Tolley. "But we've had one at Berkeley for three years."

"We talk about anything," Tolley said. "We're not trying to evangelize, just discuss."

Romney's Son Undergoes Surgery

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Scott Romney, 26, son of Michigan Gov. George Romney, was described as in good condition after undergoing surgery Sunday for removal of a gangrenous appendix.

Ronna Romney, Scott's bride of less than two months, said he was taken to Mt. Auburn Hospital early Sunday and operated on

about eight hours later.

"The doctor told me the appendix hadn't ruptured, but he said they got to it just in time," Mrs. Romney said. "The doctor said it was gangrenous."

Romney, a second year student at Harvard Law School, was expected to remain hospitalized for at least five days. Romney and his wife live in Watertown, a Boston suburb.

Join The SJS SKI Club

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Spartan Daily Classifieds

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'59 VW. PORSCHE ENGINE. Many extras. Call Rich 298-9987. \$680.

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FOR SALE (3)

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MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share "penthouse" apt. with 4 others. 80 Auzeais #14, near St. Claire Hotel. \$50/mo.

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MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. \$130/mo. Apt. #22 of the International Hall. E. William & S. 9th. Contact Larry Canada/Mike Silva after 3 p.m.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share newly furnished apt. 555 S. 8th St. #4. Call 295-4283.

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