

# Field Narrows to Five in Queen Contest



DOROTHY BLAKE

SHARRY SORDELLO

VALERIE DICKERSON

JOAN CARLSON

JANE LUNDGREN

## SJS Femmes Face Run-Off Tomorrow

Dorothy Blake, Joan Carlson, Valerie Dickerson, Jane Lundgren, and Sharry Sordello are the five finalists in the race for Homecoming Queen tomorrow and Thursday.

Voting for a queen begins tomorrow morning at 8:30 at voting booths located in front of the cafeteria, in front of the bookstore and at the corner of Seventh and San Carlos Streets.

The polls close at 7:30 p.m. on both days.

The five in this week's final election are the winners of last week's semi-final vote.

Miss Blake, sophomore Spanish major, is sponsored by Sigma Pi fraternity. She is a graduate of Sunnyvale High School and plans to teach on junior college level.

Miss Carlson, sponsored by Gamma Phi Beta sorority, is a junior majoring in interior decoration. She graduated from Menlo-Atherton High School in Redwood City.

Miss Dickerson, a senior journalism major in Radio-Television, is sponsored by Omega Psi Phi fraternity. She plans to do graduate work in communications at Columbia University or Syracuse University.

Miss Lundgren, junior sociology major, is sponsored by Delta Gamma sorority. She is a graduate of Skyline High School in Oakland and plans to get a teaching credential.

Miss Sordello, sponsored by the Circle K club, is a sophomore majoring in psychology. She is from Tracy, Calif.

# SPARTAN DAILY

## SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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No. 25

### Parents Ask

## 'Who-What-Why' Protesting?

By PAT TORELLO  
Spartan Daily Campus Life Editor

"Who are SJS demonstrators? What are they protesting? Are they protesting this war in Vietnam, the whole concept of war, or just what is it?"

Parents of SJS students asked these questions last Saturday at an experimental discussion. During the Parents Day agenda of activities, parents were allowed to discuss with administrators and students about these crucial issues.

Panel members of the discussion entitled, "The Changing Student Community," were: Dr. Stanley Benz, dean of students, J. Benton White, SJS ombudsman, Jim Caldwell, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council and Gene Lokey, chairman of the board of Experimental College.

### 100 ATTEND

About 100 parents attended the discussion. Three other "discussions" were held at the same time in different parts of the campus.

The dialogue between the panel and the audience ranged from a tone of genuine understanding to one of confrontation.

Lokey told the audience, "The main difference between you and me is that I haven't been hungry and you have." The Great Depression, asserted Lokey, had produced a materialism in that generation that college students don't share.

This premise followed Lokey's rather dramatic description of himself as a former bearded and sandaled radical who donned coat and



—photo by A. J. Dubiel

GENE LOKEY, chairman of the board of the Experimental College, gives parents of SJS students the "liberal viewpoint" at an experimental discussion held Saturday as part of Parents Day.

tie in his later college years. He said, he became enough a part of the "system" to be labeled a liberal because "the system is bigger than you."

Dean Benz said that Lokey differs from the radicals mainly because "we (the administration) can communicate with Gene. This is a necessity . . . whether we

agree or disagree . . . the radicals are more interested in turmoil than in solving problems."

### LOKEY TARGET

Not surprisingly, Lokey was the target most parents communicated their questions to. One member of the audience, angered by Lokey's views, asked, "Do you expect us

to take that clown seriously?"

Most of the audience, however, seemed mainly interested in learning exactly why students today are acting like they do. "What kind of people are the radicals?" they asked. "Are they engineering students, sociology students, humanities students? Where do they think they're going? . . . How extensive is the radical movement at SJS?"

Another parent asked, "When are these radicals going to organize a demonstration against communist dictators, who are their real enemies?"

### PROBATION OBJECTION

One member of the audience strongly objected to recent imposition of probation on SJS Greeks because it interfered with the individual's freedom to "discriminate if he wants to discriminate."

Among those who listened and asked no questions, reactions ranged from intense concentration, to general approval of Lokey's liberal views and occasional anger. One impatient parent kept glancing at his watch.

The session, originally scheduled for 45 minutes, lasted about one-and-a-quarter hours. If anything was apparent, it was that although nobody reached any conclusions, a bridge of communication was established that may possibly lead to greater understanding between the two generations.

Harry Edwards, instructor in sociology and anthropology and leader of the United Black Students for Action, was scheduled to appear but was unable to attend.

## Homecoming Committee Names Grand Marshal

U.S. Senator Gaylord A. Nelson has accepted the invitation to be Homecoming Grand Marshal, according to Shel Tracy, ASB Homecoming committee chairman.

The Wisconsin Democrat graduated from SJS in 1939 with honors in social science. He has since served as Wisconsin state senator, governor of Wisconsin, and U.S. senator from Wisconsin.

During his administration as governor, the names of the Wisconsin state colleges were changed to state universities. Senator Nelson also sought to strengthen state wildlife conservation laws and to improve governmental efficiency.

As U.S. Senator, Nelson co-au-

thored the Sea Grant Colleges Act. The act seeks to advance oceanographic development through education, as well as to support oceanographic schools in applied research.

As Democratic leader of the state senate, Nelson served on committees on finance, education, and public welfare. He was first elected to the state senate in 1948, and served there for 10 years.

The Grand Marshal will be honored at a banquet at the San Jose Hyatt House, Friday, Nov. 3, at 6:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the Alumni Association or at the Student Affairs Business Office, Bldg. R.

## October Rule Mate



THEO KUY, RULE MATE for October, rests her formula for success upon the decision of engineering logic. Programmed from Altadena, California; she is a sophomore social science major, and a vivid example of a well organized

assemblage of society and science. More about this beauty can be found in this month's Rule Magazine on sale in the lobby of the Engineering building, today and tomorrow of this week.

## City, SJS Cooperate on Goals

By SUSAN SIEGRIST  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

San Jose is referred to as a "college community" but an ever-

increasing lack of communication between the college and the city is evident.

The college has a Master Plan for expansion and building development while the city is formulating goals for its future without including the ideas and thoughts of the college student, according to the City Council.

A step toward bridging this gap through cooperation will take place in the form of an open workshop to be held in Morris Dailey Auditorium, Saturday, October 28. Dr. John Ballard, professor of political science and member of the San Jose Goals Committee, is working as the college coordinator for the workshop.

The gathering will provide an opportunity for students and community members to effectively discuss and exchange ideas on recommendations that have been made by the Goals for San Jose Committee.

The Goals Committee, appointed by San Jose City Council at the end of 1965, has been divided into eight subcommittees (Culture, Economic Development, Housing, Human & Social Development, Metropolitan Core, Parks & Recreation, Public Services & Facilities, and Transportation) to chart the future of San Jose.

Students and citizens from every economic and ethnic background are urged to attend so that a variety of opinions can be aired. According to the Committee, "Con-

tinued interest in goals for the City is needed. Change and progress involves many viewpoints that must be integrated."

Registration for the workshop will begin at 9 a.m. with the General Assembly commencing at 9:30 in Morris Dailey. Various rooms throughout the campus will be used for group discussion on the eight sub-topics.

## Federal Careers To Be Discussed On Seventh St.

Federal Career Day will be held today on Seventh Street from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Thirty federal career specialists will be available to answer students' questions about the variety of opportunities with the U.S. government. Persons interested in administration and staff management careers can gain additional information about the forthcoming Federal Service entrance examination for management trainee and intern positions to be held Saturday, Oct. 28, at 9 a.m. in JC141.

Personnel management, administration, engineering, science, aerospace technology, medicine, education, and overseas employment are a few of the fields which will be represented.

## Spartan Stadium Enlarged by 1969?

Editor's Note — The following is the first of two articles discussing the current status of plans to expand Spartan Stadium to a 41,000 seat facility. The first article will explain the background of expansion plans. Tomorrow's story will explain recent problems with the expansion plans.

By DON COX

Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Spartan Stadium is scheduled for a \$1.8 million face lifting job by 1969, but the road to eventual stadium expansion looks long and rocky.

Recently the San Jose City Council authorized City Mgr. A. P. Hamann to hire an architect to draw up plans for the proposed 18,000 seat expansion of the college football stadium.

But, outside of the council's single action, the stadium project has been dormant since it received city approval last May.

College and city officials are still optimistic the project, increasing Spartan Stadium seating to 41,000 with the addition of a second deck, will be completed.

But several knotty problems, from federal financing to parking facilities, are currently blocking the construction plans.

The projected date for completion of the project has already been set back one year, from the originally proposed September, 1968 to the fall of 1969.

Added to this, the city isn't sure where they will find the \$1.8 million needed for construction. In fact, Hamann has yet to come up with a definite plan

for obtaining the estimated \$125,000 needed for architectural fees.

These problems and delays have arisen only since school opened in September.

When the city council gave their approval of the project, everyone concerned believed construction plans would proceed full speed ahead with no difficulty.

The plans call for putting a cantilevered second deck completely around the stadium. The empty north-west end of the stadium will be enclosed with 3,800 seats.

When completed the enlarged stadium will contain 25,000 seats, or 62.5 per cent, between the goal lines. Kezar Stadium in San Francisco has 34 per cent and Stanford Stadium has 35 per cent.

The new Oakland-Alameda County facility has 60 per cent of the seats between the goal lines. Once the stadium is enlarged, SJS will stand a better chance of being accepted into the Western Athletic Conference.

According to SJS Athletic Director Dr. Robert Bronzan, WAC teams have scheduled games with SJS in the past, but are reluctant to do so now because of the present "inadequate facilities."

Under the plan approved last May, the city and state will enter into a joint powers agreement to finance the project.

After the expansion is completed a five-member stadium authority made up of two city councilmen,

two representatives from SJS and another at-large member selected by the council, will operate the stadium.

Under this "joint powers" agreement the college would contribute the stadium and parking area and pay \$5,000 a year maintenance costs.

The major change would be a transfer of sole stadium ownership by SJS to a joint ownership of the college and city.

The stadium would become a community facility, scheduling more than SJS football games.

Hamann estimated there would be seven collegiate football games, and eight professional grid games a year, plus various other community events scheduled.

The city has a pro team, the San Jose Apaches, in the Continental League.

The college would retain first choice in scheduling its games.

Stadium rental payments from football would total \$109,000 a year, the concessions would bring in \$80,000 and the parking would bring in \$85,000 at a standard fee of \$1 per car, Hamann estimated.

Rental fees from other events would bring the total revenue to \$310,000 a year. The city would pay the \$12,000 balance of the \$17,000 maintenance fees.

Hamann said net revenues from the expanded facility would be \$163,360 while the cost of financing the expansion over 20 years would be \$144,000 a year.

It will be "completely self-amortizing," Hamann said.



# SPARTAN DAILY SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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

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

## Staff Editorial

### Part of New Frontier

Symptoms fighting symptoms.  
This was the scene in the Washington, D.C., arena last weekend as thousands of the nation's military police converged on the capital to protect the Pentagon from even more thousands of Stop The Draft Week demonstrators.

In the left corner were the anti-Vietnam war activists, attempting to solve the problem of a sick society by attacking one of its cancerous outgrowths—the draft system.

Wrapped in their efforts to protest man's inhumanity to man, they fail, however, to realize (or they ignore) the fact they probably will have little effect on the Johnson administration's foreign policy, much less precipitate an age of world peace.

In the right corner were the police—agents of a middle-class, 9 to 5, over 30 "Establishment." Their attempts to put down the demonstrators merely exemplified the Establishment's passion for protecting the status quo.

Sons of a much less affluent society, who either lived through or in the shadow of the Depression, members of the "over 30" set more than likely have known days, perhaps years of poverty and starvation.

They are affluent today only because they have worked hard to gain a better life for themselves and their families. And they have no intention of seeing the fruits of their labor destroyed.

These members of the Establishment in the words of Canadian communications theorist Marshall McLuhan, live in "bonanza land." They think of the world in terms of the old western frontier, which they have successfully conquered.

They see their accumulations as the

territory they have settled. And their passion for protecting these accumulations is their way of guarding the frontier homestead, once the hub of a family's entire existence.

But the over-30s have become victims of their own neuroses, for they attack the symptoms of a changing society without realizing the generation representing this society is not only a new generation, but a new kind of generation.

Raised in an affluence their fathers have created, themselves the products of a new age of technology, the members of the under-30 group are better educated, more sophisticated, and more articulate than those of any preceding generation.

They have lived long enough to recognize glaring deficiencies and double standards in a world they have inherited, but not created, and their experiences have taught them they are not powerless to ask new questions and define new rules.

They are tired of hearing the phrases, "Don't get involved" or "You can't change the world." They are living proof that "We have become irrevocably involved with, and responsible for, each other," as McLuhan contends in his book, "The Medium is the Message."

With nothing to lose, they have committed themselves to establishing a kindlier, more equitable, more honest society. Their methods may not always be the best nor the most successful, but at least they have begun to do something.

For the message of the new technology, as McLuhan says, is a message of "total change, ending psychic, social, economic, and political parochialism. Nothing can be further from the spirit of the new technology than 'a place for everything and everything in its place.'"

But the message of the new technology is the same for the over-30s as well as the under-30s whether one group accepts it more than the other.

The over-30s can decry the student activists, or the hippies, or the civil rights workers. But whether they realize it and whether they like it, they are irrevocably a part of a "new frontier" and they can't go home again.

—F.M.



"We are losing in Vietnam!"

"We are winning in Vietnam!"

## Thrust and Parry

### Insight Came From Brutality

#### 'Only One Way To Fight An Idea — Another Idea'

Editor:

What happened at Oakland's "Big Draft Battle" on Tuesday, Oct. 17, 1967, is most regrettable for all concerned!

What is wrong when a group of individuals acting in concert, through a social institution can express their own hostile and aggressive impulse on a civilian population, and then be cited for meritorious behavior by similar authoritarian officials? It is the human impulse first, then the social institution or ideology is used as a rationalization to express that impulse.

But something insightful came from it; middle class parents, students, and professionals are beginning to experience and "feel" what that social institution of "law enforcement" has been inflicting on ghettos, ethnic groups, and under class status Americans since its inception.

It is sort of sick, that until police brutality is inflicted upon middle class institutions, the press, students, and professional men, then, and only then, do they get upset. For the first time "my middle class status did not protect me or my institution."

But the sickest thing of all, man has not learned much in the last 2,000 years. There is only one way to fight an idea and that is not with force (clubs, mace, and boots) but with another idea. In this respect the State of California and the Roman Empire have much in common.

Frank Damron, A6060

#### 'Couldn't You Include The Market Report?'

Editor:

Spartan Daily - Times - Mercury - Examiner - Herald - News?

It seems that the Spartan Daily (once a student oriented paper) has taken on a new look. So adept has the staff become at copying over yesterday's stories from the Mercury-News that I no longer have to shell out a dime a day to read the news I hear on the radio every hour and see on TV every night. But alas, the fatal flaw! It still costs me that

dime to see the stock market report. So couldn't you fellas include the market report and be a total success? After all, you don't want to be outdone by the New York Times or the Wall Street Journal.

Paul Morey, A10762

#### Those Who Won't Sign Called 'Moral Cowards'

Editor:

Is it the policy of the Spartan Daily to publish letters anonymously? I refer to the satire on the PAW, apparently written by a professor, which appeared in Friday's issue.

At a time when some professors are standing up to be counted for what they believe in and when their actions are being critically evaluated, I think it is irresponsible to encourage those who view these serious decisions lightly. Those who have not the courage to back up their convictions with a signature should be dismissed as moral cowards.

Janice Bowman, A16975

#### 'Reflection in Perspective Reshaped Ire into Pity'

Editor:

It was a final straw of sorts, I suppose, for I have long since learned that anonymous letters are unworthy of consideration, but the PARANOID Guest Room of Friday, October 20, did provoke some ire. Reflection in perspective has, however, reshaped my ire into pity.

For I relate only to myself, and I had to ask: How great would my fear have to be that I wouldn't sign my name to a letter? How tightly would I have to shut my eyes to blind myself to bothersome insistent facts? Could I scream loudly enough for the sound of my voice to quell the voiceless mutterings of uncertainty within me? Could my abhorrence of truth and denial of self-appraisal possibly be great enough that finally my courage was gone, my spirit was broken, and I was no longer a man, but a hopelessly insecure derelict of a human being whose final protest was no more than to write emotional, flip, and anonymous letters to the editor?

Richard A. Amyx, A10768

## Guest Room

### On Bradley

By GEORGE N. SOUZA

The recent racial and political events on our campus have brought a so-called "observer" in the person of State Senator Clark Bradley, R-San Jose. It cannot be said that Mr. Bradley is not welcome here or that he does not have the right to visit our campus in his senatorial capacity or as a private citizen. However, whenever he is a "guest" of the campus it would seem that he would engage himself responsibly as befitting one who enjoys the position of power and authority that he does. Judging from his recent comments to the local news media, he has blatantly failed his responsibility.

As a case in point, Sen. Bradley has stated, "The enemies of our country are laughing because something like this would never happen in their country." His obvious implication rings clearly, but the real question is can he be seriously advocating the suppression of the rights of students (who are also citizens) to picket and demonstrate.

#### CASE IN POINT

As another case in point, consider his statement that the tutorials program is "a useless expenditure of state funds." Consider also the fact that Dr. Mervyn Cadwallader, coordinator for the tutorials program, has stated that "Sen. Bradley has never talked to me" about the program. Are we tacitly to assume then that Sen. Bradley has studied the value of the program through other channels? He has not indicated this, but contents himself just to say that it is a waste of money.

And still yet another (although not the last) example of the extent of Sen. Bradley's sense of rational responsibility is his recent attacks on Pres. Robert D. Clark's action concerning the handling of the UBSA crisis. As far as can be discerned, Sen. Bradley most obviously did not avail himself of the available facts; he would have only had to contact Pres. Clark or Harry Edwards, spokesman for the UBSA, but he apparently felt that he didn't need any facts before he gave his opinion to the press.

#### NOT HARMLESS

His actions cannot be dismissed as harmless, for unless his hand is uncovered he may go further with his allegations and attempt the same type of railroad job that was obvious at Berkeley a few years ago. As a matter of fact, as Dr. John Sperling pointed out in the article in last Monday's (10-16) Spartan Daily, it seems highly probable that Sen. Bradley may be acting for Governor Reagan, setting the stage for an eventual move to replace Dr. Clark. Such a challenge by the Governor's office or Sen. Bradley would be welcomed, I think, by the faculty and students at SJS. It seems to be the feeling that most students and most faculty members (except for an occasional ex-dean) approve of Dr. Clark's administrative capabilities, and such a move by Sen. Bradley would be most unfortunate for him.

It is not enough for the students of this campus to become aware of the flagrant irresponsibility shown by Sen. Bradley. He should be informed that the students and faculty of San Jose State know what he is and that we also have a good idea of what he is up to and, finally, that we are ready for him.

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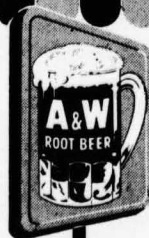
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## Spartans No. 1 Soccer Team Faces U.C., Chico

The undefeated Spartan soccer team faces two conference opponents and one non-league foe in the next 10 days in hopes of tightening its hold on first place in the West Coast Intercollegiate Soccer Conference.

SJS, who is 3-0 in league action, including a 2-1 win over defending NCAA champs USF, travels to the University of Santa Clara tomorrow to take on the Broncos in a non-conference match at 3:30 p.m. Santa Clara is an associate member of the WCISC.

Cal will probably give the Spartans their toughest remaining league contest Saturday at Berkeley.

The Bears were 2-0 in conference play going into last weekend but were upset by Chico who tied them 1-1 and ruined their chance for a first place tie with the Spartans.

Last year the Bears were third in conference behind the Dons and the Spartans. They were the only team the Dons couldn't beat in 1966, holding them to a 1-1 draw.

The Spartans topped the Bears 5-2 last season.

Coach Julie Menendez and his crew journey to Chico Saturday, Nov. 4 for another conference game.

Chico had an 0-8 record last season to finish in the league cellar. The Spartans beat them 9-0 at Spartan Stadium.

USF continued to hold down third spot in the conference by trouncing UOP 6-0. The Dons have a 2-1 league record.

The Spartans return home Wednesday, Nov. 8 when they tackle a tough British Columbia team in a non-conference game at Spartan Stadium.

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## Intramurals

**FOOTBALL**  
Today's fraternity touch football schedule shows Alpha Tau Omega meeting Delta Upsilon.

ATO currently sports a perfect 6-0 mark and trails the front running Theta Chi team which boasts a 7-0 record. Theta Chi drew a bye today.

Other fraternity action finds Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Theta Xi, Sigma Nu vs. Delta Sigma Phi, Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Kappa Sigma, Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Chi vs. Sigma Pi.

In independent "B" action Delta Upsilon No. 2 clashes with Sigma Phi Epsilon No. 2 and the Red Horde battles Alpha Tau Omega No. 2.

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## Harrier Sets Coyote Mark

Spartan harrier Darold Dent established his second record of the season Friday afternoon in guiding the SJS cross country team to a 20-39 victory over Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo.

Dent's record time on the new Coyote Park course was 25:47, five seconds faster than Poly's Eddie Cadena.

Dent, who has come home first three times in four meets, wasn't alone. Three other Spartans finished in the top five.

Pete Santos, at 26:52, Charles August, at 26:55, and Bernie Kraus, at 26:56, all aided in the SJS win. Other Spartan finishers were Mike Bailey, seventh at 27:15 and Dave Barni, eighth at 27:27.

Coach Ted Banks was pleased with Dent's performance after his bout with the flu. He had to beat last year's Southern California Junior College Cross Country champion.

The Spartans, who are 2-1 in dual meet competition and hold one invitational meet win, travel to Stanford Friday for their toughest dual meet of the year.

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**A:**

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In Chocolate, Vanilla, Butterscotch or Banana.  
and you've got pudding.  
snap the lid, shake for 30 seconds, let it set —  
Just put water and powder in the cup.  
Shake-A-Pudd'n. It's something else.

**Solid Connection.**

It just makes good sense for the graduate engineer or scientist, contemplating the direction of his professional career, to make sure that he has all the information he needs about every company he is considering—that he has total input information—before he makes a connection.

If you're good. If you're really good. If you have learned to use the knowledge you have acquired as a starting point from which to launch new ideas, you probably know already that your talents are in demand. There is always a seller's market for intellect.

But there can be more to your future than buy and sell. Satisfaction is a commodity that cannot be exchanged.

When you are considering where you will start in the complex world of aerospace, while you are gathering input information, we urge you to investigate the opportunity for a satisfying career here at the Pomona division of General Dynamics.

Here are five reasons why it would be a wise move for you now:

1. You will work side-by-side with nationally recognized engineers and scientists who are pioneering advanced concepts in missilery. Your reputation will be balanced by association.
2. Your compensation and fringe benefits will be on a par with the top in the industry.
3. You will pursue your profession in an area where living is pleasurable year 'round—one of the top vacation areas in the nation. Beaches, mountains, desert, a great city nearby, universities and colleges for advanced study, an atmosphere of growth and achievement.
4. Your ability will be applied to creating universally important products of engineering imagination.
5. Here at the nation's largest facility for development and manufacture of tactical guided missiles, your talents will be evaluated, recognized and rewarded.

For more information, contact your placement officer to arrange a personal on-campus interview with our representatives, or write to: L. F. Cecchi, Manager, Engineering Personnel, Pomona division of General Dynamics, P.O. Box 2507-A, Pomona, California 91766

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IT MUST BE HIM

Vikki's latest and sure to hit-album includes eleven songs: It Must Be Him, Can't Take My Eyes Off You, One More Mountain, Allie, A Bit Of Love, and others.

Bobby Vee  
COME BACK WHEN YOU GROW UP

Bobby sings with the Strangers: Come Back When You Grow Up, You're A Big Girl Now, You Can Count On Me, Get The Message, and others.

The Sunshine Company  
HAPPY IS

A New Group with a happy sound, includes 12 selections: Up, Up & Away; Back On The Street Again; Four In The Morning, and others.

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## Anniversary—110 Years of Service

Conferences, exhibits, lectures and a black-tie dinner will highlight this year's celebration of SJS's 110th anniversary.

Though "110 Years of Service" is the theme of the celebration, the program is designed to be futuristic rather than historical. Programmed are conferences and lectures on a variety of topics

ranging from doctoral possibilities for SJS to air pollution control and city government.

The arts will also be featured during the celebration, with concerts and recitals of many types, dramatic presentations including the currently appearing "Look Homeward, Angel," and art exhibitions.

During the celebration college officials will detail SJS's growth

and development plans. President Robert D. Clark will make a special announcement of the total plan at the Founder's Day dinner. Plans will deal with both the physical structure of SJS and the educational philosophy that the college will follow during the 1970's.

## Spartaguide

## TODAY

Kaydett Corps, 6:30 p.m., 3rd floor MacQuarrie Hall.

Christian Ecumenical Council, 12:30 p.m., St. Paul's Methodist Church.

Baptist Student Union, 8 p.m., MH221.

Circle K, 1:30 p.m., HEL.

Newman Center, 7 p.m., Encounter Office, Social events.

Chess Club, 2 p.m., College Union.

Spartan Shields, 2:30 p.m., College Union. Interviews for new members.

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

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

Newman Parish, 7 p.m., Conference Room, Newman Center.

Spartan Spears, 6 p.m., Education Building.

Rally Committee, 3:30 p.m., College Union.

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Prof. Mage 297-1703 1445 Melwood Dr., S. J.

## Campus Blood Drive

AFROTC's Red Cross blood drive will be Monday, November 9 at the Catholic Women's Center. Awards will be given to organizations having the highest donor percentage.

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## Spartan Daily Classifieds

## ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)

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

INTERESTED IN FLYING?  
FOR: A DINNER DATE, aerial photography, transportation, or scenic rides. Men or women call Jack Methot MWTH evenings at 259-3127.

CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL, A Kawan-sponsored service club now accepting applications. Meets T, HEd. 1:30.

WANT A DATE?  
CALL SPARTAN DATING service, 297-4140, 50c fee.

## AUTOMOTIVE (12)

'59 VW, PORSCHE ENGINE. Many extras. Call Rich 293-9987, \$680.

'55 CHEVY 6 CYL. Excellent running condition. Recent tune-up. \$300. Thom Ford 251-8006.

'64 OLDS F-85 STATION WAGON. P.S. P.B. V8. Vinyl interior. Low miles. Must sell. 298-5366. Immac. cond.

TR 3 '59 REBUILT overbored engine. Tonneau and hardtop. Mich. X tires. radio, sharp in & out. \$850. 354-4687.

'67 MATCHLESS 750 CC'S. Absolutely mint cond. Must sell immediately. \$1150 or best offer. 295-5275 — tools & shop manual included.

'58 TR 3. Good condition. \$475. Call 293-4504 after 2 p.m.

'64 PONTIAC CATALINA convertible 2+2. Must sell. \$1495 or offer. 293-4201.

'58 VW WITH SUNROOF. \$450. 287-1321. evenings after 5:30 p.m.

'67 CHEVELLE SS 396. 4 speed, bucket seats, console, excellent condition. Call 225-9487 evenings.

'59 MGA. RED. ENGINE just overhauled. New top. \$600. Call 867-1115 after 5 p.m.

CARAVELLE '59 CONVERTIBLE. \$380. good condition. 4 speed. Call Rex after 5 p.m. at 293-9877.

'64 CHEVY IMPALA convertible. PS, AT, excellent condition. \$1395. call Jim 295-7400.

'60 VW. RUNNING but needs some work. \$500 or offer. Call Jackie at 297-3674.

'66 MGB. RED. Black soft top with tonneau cover. Stereo tape player. \$2200. 264-5084.

## FOR SALE (3)

PROJECTOR SLIDES, TYPEWRITER, tape recorder, record player, sewing machine and '62 Rambler Station Wagon. Call 294-6715.

10 SPEED PEUGEOT. Good condition — \$50 or offer. Call Jackie Morgan 294-2916 after 7 p.m.

DELUXE PHILLIPS MEN'S 3 speed bike. Used only 3 or 4 times; like new. \$92 new; sell for \$55. Call 292-3441.

MANS 3-SPEED ENGLISH bicycle. \$16.50. Very good condition. Call 295-8321 between 2 & 6 p.m.

UNDERWOOD PORTABLE TYPEWRITER with case. Good condition. Call 248-9623.

DAVENPORT PLUS 3 living room chairs \$100. Good condition. Call 253-9170.

'67 SOFA & MATCHING chair. Sofa converts to double bed. Good condition. \$45 or offer. 293-7336 after 6 p.m. Provide own moving.

STEREO SYSTEM: DYNA 70, \$65. Dyna FM3, \$60. Acoustech IV, \$145. 2 JBL D131 & encl., \$175. Dual 1009, base, dust cover, shure M55E. \$85. 742 S. 11th St.

MUST SELL 21" TV with AM radio. \$35; 110 lb. weight set. \$15. Call 286-2440.

## HELP WANTED (4)

SENIOR ADVERTISING MAJOR for advertising & sales work with growing company. Part & full time positions open. Call 286-1190.

RINKI-TINK PIANO & banjo players needed to play one-night stand at Jonah's Wail coffee house. Call Jim Neil, 294-8741.

## 15 GIRLS — NEW DRESS SHOP

CHAIN. Ages 18-25. Full or part time. Apply at Little Lost Boutique, 520 S. 10th St.

## HOUSING (5)

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share furn. apt. \$47.50/mo. 57 S. 15th #2. 295-4018 days; 297-4434 after 6 p.m.

GIRL WANTED to share two bedroom apt. with three other girls. \$41/mo. 545 S. 7th. #12. 295-1899

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. 2 bdrm., 2 bath, pool, elect. kit., dish. 2330 Calif. St., Mtn. View. 967-3463 after 4:30 p.m. \$56.25/mo.

GIRL ROOMMATE WANTED. \$50/mo. 1 block from campus, heated pool, phone included. Call 292-9174.

SHARE APARTMENT WITH male student. 2 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath. 1 mile from campus. Handsomely furnished. Call 287-0983 or 295-6302.

GIRLS BEDROOM. \$15 per week. Kitchen priv. 225-9476.

ROOM FOR TWO men students, kitchen privileges. 321 S. 12th.

FOR SALE: 2 CONTRACTS same room. Catholic Women's Center. Available immediately. Call Chris or Pam 294-4622. Room 311.

MATURE MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED TO share 1 bdrm. apt. 1 block from campus. Inquire after 6 p.m. 466 S. 7th.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 2 bdrm. apt. with 3 others. 508 S. 11th St. #18. 297-5760.

ROOMMATES NEEDED. Unusual conditions. Cheap! call 298-5933.

## LOST AND FOUND (6)

LOST 10-10, 15 LB. CALICO cat near college. If found please return her to 170 S. 10th or the Kappa Alpha Theta House. REWARD.

LOST 1 PAIR BROWN tortoise shell prescription glasses. Call 968-9045 collect.

## PERSONALS (7)

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

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## SERVICES (8)

EXPERT TYPIST—THESIS, term papers, etc. Phone 258-4335.

TYPING. EXPERIENCED AND fast. Term papers, etc. Call 264-8592.

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

TYPING — TERM PAPERS, manuscripts, theses, etc. Reasonable. Work guaranteed. 294-3772. 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

WOULD LIKE to care for a toddler in my home. Fenced yard. I have 2 yr. old of my own. Call 269-1659.

BLACK LIGHT FOR RENT — great for parties and other happenings. Call Tim 295-7021. Posters also available.

WILL BABY SIT. MY home 168 S. 10th. Reasonable. Call after 10 a.m. 286-9070.

TYPING IN MY HOME. IBM Pica. Call 243-6313. 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

## TRANSPORTATION (9)

NEED RIDE DESPERATELY from Fremont, Newark area. TTh 8:30 class. Will pay. Call Sue 797-8846.

NEED RIDE TO Santa Barbara, Oct. 28. Call Chuck 297-9752.

RIDE NEEDED TO Sunnyvale, Mtn. View. Cupertino area from SJS TTh & Fri. at 3:30. Call Lynda 736-4119.

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