



# SPARTAN DAILY

## SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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No. 27

## Faculty Sponsored Minority Film Rapped as Being Discriminatory

By JOYCE AUGUSTIN  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The faculty-sponsored film, "A Day of Concern", dealing with minority problems on campus is facing charges from a minority group itself.

The film, said Dr. William Winter, director of counseling, is a series of interviews with members of campus minority groups made to be shown at faculty meetings.

Student Initiative (SI), a Mexican-American group on campus, filed a complaint yesterday afternoon with Benton White, recently appointed ombudsman, calling the film "a clear cut case of discrimination" and demanding "the project be brought to a halt" until investigations are made.

SI charges that of the 15 students interviewed only four were Mexican-Americans while the other 11 were Negroes. SI called this unrepresentative and cited statistics that 2 percent of San Jose's population is Negro while 20 percent is Mexican-American.

**MINORITY PROTEST**  
The Mexican-American Student Confederation, a statewide Mexican-American organization, also protested.

Dr. Winter called the charges unfair and "a threat to the existence of a worthwhile program." He said that "A Day of Concern" is only the first of a planned series of programs.

"We decided to deal with Negroes first to get a perspective on the recent demonstrations the Negroes have staged. Since the Mexican-Americans are such a large proportion of the San Jose population we expect to deal extensively with them in future programs."

"They (Mexican-Americans) have never come to me to discuss their grievances and problems," he added.

"The film is a short one," he said, "and we have numerous minority groups in the community. It would be impossible to include all of them in one film."

**FACULTY ORGANIZERS**  
Other faculty members involved in organizing the film are Dr. Robert Martin, associate dean of students, Bruce Ogilvie, professor of psychology and John Borghi, assistant professor of psychology.

The selection of students chosen for the interviews was very informal, he said. "Sometimes we merely buttonholed people as they walked by." He denied Mexican-American charges that they had been deliberately misrepresented.

SI in its complaint to Ombudsman White have said "The film co-ordinated by Dr. Broghie and moderated by Dr. Ogilvie has evolved from a minority problem documentary to a Negro problem documentary in a campus and community where the largest minority, and the most deprived minority is the Mexican-American."

When asked how he plans to handle the complaint ombudsman White said he will first "discuss the particulars of the situation with those faculty members and Mexican-American group members concerned."

"I don't have enough information on the situation as yet to go make a definite statement. If any discrimination exists, corrective action will be taken."



—Photo by Mike Hoban

**MEMBERS OF Student Initiative (SI), SJS Mexican-American organization, gather to discuss the minority problems they feel are facing them. SI turned in a written complaint to Om-**

**budsman Benton White protesting under-representation of Mexican-American students in the recently-made faculty film, "A Day of Concern."**

## Smoking 'Pot' Most Serious Crime in Vietnam, Army Says

SAIGON (AP)—More U.S. servicemen in Vietnam are arrested for smoking marijuana than for any other single major offense, the Army's provost marshal said today.

Brig. Gen. Harley Moore, Jr., of Honolulu said in an interview there might be several thousand of the 464,000 U.S. servicemen in Vietnam who smoke marijuana. So far this year 524 army men have been arrested on marijuana charges.

John Steinbeck IV, 21-year-old son of the novelist who recently served a year in Vietnam, has written in articles for a Washington magazine that three-fourths or more of the GI's in Vietnam smoke marijuana.

**CHARGE RIDICULOUS**  
Brig. Gen. Winant Sidle, information chief at U.S. headquarters in Saigon, said young Steinbeck's allegation was "ridiculous," and pointed to the Mekong Delta.

**'POT' IN BATTLE**  
There have been persistent reports of marijuana being found in the clothing of dead and wounded Americans flown out of battlefields. Asked whether some GI's were smoking marijuana under combat conditions, the general said: "It wouldn't surprise me in the least."

The marijuana problem in Vietnam, Moore continued, did not appear to be more serious than in the United States among men of the same age.

But he said the implications of the brain dulling effects of smoking marijuana in a combat zone were quite serious. He said it was suspected that several accidental shootings were the direct results of "pot" parties.

First offenders normally are given four months "in the ole LBJ" as the Long Binh military jail is called.

Officials there found that trusties were smuggling in marijuana in their shorts and have cut off that source of supply. Someone attempting to get rid of a packet of cigarettes dropped them near the desk of the jail commander who opened the pack and lighted one. When someone raced into the room and said, "I smell pot," the red-faced commander realized the jail was far from potproof.

**CIGARETTES DISGUISED**  
The cigarettes are fairly well camouflaged. Vietnamese with vast stocks of black market American cigarettes carefully remove the cellophane, open the pack, roll their own mixture and put the product on the filter tip. The pack is then refilled, the cellophane wrapped around it and sealed with a hot iron.

The full extent of marijuana use among GI's in Vietnam probably will never be known. For one thing, commanders are slow to charge combat veterans for fear of losing them and getting a green replacement.

lice sources said his figure seems far too high. But the latter said the use of marijuana undoubtedly is widespread.

Gen. Moore said marijuana has been found on sentries, on military policemen and inside the Long Binh stockade where many convicted marijuana users are serving sentences.

He said the problem was countrywide, from the demilitarized zone to the Mekong Delta.

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## Collective Bargaining To Get Trustee Vote

By GAIL KNIGHT  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees of the California State Colleges will act today upon a demand by the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) for a statewide collective bargaining election. Committee recommendations on the state college budget also will be decided today in Pomona by the Board of Trustees.

"Trustees will vote at 1:30 p.m. upon policies to be presented to the state legislature and Governor Ronald Reagan," according to Jim Cole, public affairs associate of the Board of Trustees.

Six advisory committees covering campus planning, educational policy and finance have been meeting since yesterday at Cal Poly. These committees, composed of members of the Board of Trustees, will present their findings to the Board as a whole this afternoon.

**CRUCIAL MEETING**  
The recommendation of the joint committee on Faculty and Staff Affairs and Educational Policy and the Trustees policy on collective bargaining has been called the "most crucial meeting to faculty interests" by Dr. John Sperling, associate professor of humanities and AFT College Council president.

"The Trustees are actually considering two faculty requests," according to Dr. Bud Hutchinson, executive secretary of the AFT College Council.

"First they will decide whether to grant the San Francisco State College branch of the Association of State College Professors (ACSCP) the right to bargain with the Trustees," he said.

**AFT'S DEMAND**  
Hutchinson described the second request as "the AFT's demand for a statewide election to determine faculty sentiments on collective bargaining."

An AFT rally is scheduled for noon today at the Pomona campus. It has been called in response to "an expected negative committee recommendation and Trustee policy on collective bargaining," according to Hutchinson.

"The rally will also formally announce the kick-off of the collective bargaining drive to gain faculty rights," he said.

The Board of Trustees will act upon the budget recommendation of the joint committee of Educational Policy and Finance today.

## ALF Members Ask On-Campus Status

By MARC NURRE  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

In an attempt to gain on-campus status, members of the American Liberation Front (ALF) have presented to student council a proposed constitution advocating, among other things, the overthrow of the U.S. government.

The preamble reads, "The purpose of the American Liberation Front is the overthrow of the governments of the United States, the State of California, the City of San Jose and the ASB of San Jose State College by whatever means we deem necessary and appropriate."

Vic Lee, ASB president, said that the request for on-campus status had been referred to student council.

This is the usual procedure, he said, and it should take at least until next week for the matter to appear on the council's agenda.

After this, Lee said, it is usually referred to a standing committee for consideration.

**ADVISERS GROUP**  
Dr. David Newman, associate professor of psychology, was listed as advisor to the group. "I've been advisor to a number of political groups whose ideas I don't necessarily agree with," said Dr. Newman. "But I think they should have a right to be on campus."

"They have to recognize us," said Ira Meltzer, graduate student in political science and spokesman for the ALF.

"I can't see how they cannot allow us as an on campus group. The only provisions for recognition, as I understand them, are that we don't discriminate on the basis of race, religion or national origin, or have non-students as members."

Meltzer said the group wanted on-campus status because, "A real revolutionary movement is needed on the SJS campus."

He said although in the past the ALF has had members who were not students, in the future these persons will be classed as associates and will not be listed as members.

**SOLDIERS BANNED**  
"Fraternities have alumni who are still in a sense members," Meltzer pointed out.

The ALF constitution denies membership to "members of the armed forces of the United States or any other imperialistic nation . . . unless such a member sincerely supports all wars of liberation and publicly denounces the armed forces . . ."

Police officers and "any individual attempting to apprehend and/or prosecute any member or members of the American Liberation Front" are also barred from membership.

The ALF also "does hereby request the administration and/or the ASB to prosecute any individual or organization, guilty of violating this constitution to the full extent of said body's powers."

**TO DECIDE 'MEANS'**  
Asked what the ALF means by advocating the overthrow of the government "by whatever means we deem necessary and appropriate" Meltzer said, "I can't come out with a means that we might use in a vacuum. If we're fighting the police we'll use the defenses that we'll have to use."

"The ALF is not an organization for non-violent people or for followers of non-violence. As a tactic it (non-violence) can sometimes be successful."

"But in its application to the present problems it does not assure a proper solution. I think in the case of Oakland last week, defensive tactics were definitely called for on the part of the demonstrators. In the case of black men in East Oakland, their present means have been a lot more successful."



—photo by Kirk Clyman

**E. HORNSBY WASSON, center, pres. of PT&T, rests between classroom visits yesterday. The Distinguished Businessman Seminar Series speaker will end his two-day campus stay today with an informal meeting with faculty and students in the Home Ec. Quad at 2:30. His guides are Steve Makin, left, president of Rho Epsilon, real estate society, and Ed Ratcliffe, Rho Epsilon vice president.**

## Wasson Ends Campus Stay With Today's Open Session

E. Hornsby Wasson, president of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, will participate in an open discussion today concluding the Second Distinguished Businessman Seminar Series.

Faculty, students, and friends are invited to meet informally with Wasson this afternoon at 2:30 in the Home Economics Quad.

Yesterday at a special luncheon, Wasson was direct and frank in answering student questions. "The advent of automation will take a lot of drudgery out of a lot of jobs," replied the executive to a query about automation. "I think that problem is completely over-emphasized," he continued.

"I am a complete advocate of regulation of public utilities," Wasson freely stated. As the leader of one of the nation's largest regulated phone companies, he accepts regulation since the public has nowhere else to go for phone service.

This morning Wasson will visit classes in business management policies and basic ethics. Following a School of Business faculty luncheon, Wasson will end his two-day campus stay with the open meeting.

The business executive has been the president and a director of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company and Bell Telephone Company of Nevada since July 1, 1965. He graduated from the University of Chattanooga in 1926.

President Robert D. Clark, will introduce Dr. Butz at 3:30 tomorrow afternoon in room 100 of the Education Building. Dr. Butz will speak for about an hour and then the conference will break into discussion sessions on topics related to the general theme.

"Education and the integrated personality" will be the topic of Dr. Nevitt Sanford, director of the institute for study of human problems at Stanford University.

Albert Bendich, civil liberties lawyer and professor at UC Berkeley will lead a discussion on "Education for What?"

The discussion sessions will begin at 4:30 and run until six. At six, participants will move to an buffet supper in the cafeteria where the discussion will continue.

A symposium with Dr. Butz and the discussion leaders will begin at 7:30 back in the Education building.

## Dr. Butz Discusses Value of Education To Social Issues

Dr. Otto Butz, academic vice president of Sacramento State College, will discuss higher education's relevance to today's social issues in the opening address of a conference sponsored by the northern California chapter of the American Studies Association.

Students and faculty members are invited to attend the conference and informal buffet supper, according to Dr. Robin Brooks, SJS assistant professor of history and vice president of the association.

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## Dumke Proposes Hefty \$243 Million College Budget

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A budget calling for a \$43 million increase was proposed Friday for 18 California State Colleges during the 1968-69 school year.

The budget, presented by Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke at a meeting of trustees at San Francisco State College, asks for \$243 million to educate more than 200,000 students in the state college system.

Chancellor Dumke said the \$43 million increase is necessary to adequately support the educational program. He envisions a 15,000-enrollment increase over this year.

The new budget includes \$178,000 for planning a new school on one of three sites already selected — Contra Costa, San Mateo or Ventura counties.

It does not provide faculty salary increases. The chancellor said these will come later.

In his preface Dumke asked for more authority over spending legislative appropriated money. Presently he is restricted in his power to transfer funds from one college to another, although the legislature no longer makes item-by-item appropriations.

He concluded: "Educational quality can only be brought to an appropriate level by significantly increasing the amount spent per student."

## Queen Crowning Saturday

Music will fill the San Jose Civic Auditorium Saturday night at 8 p.m. for the Homecoming Coronation Ball.

One of five coeds will hear her name announced as the new SJS Homecoming Queen and reign over next week's activities and the game Saturday, Nov. 4 against the 8th-rated Wyoming Cowboys. The five queen finalists are Dorothy Blake, Sherry Sordello, Valerie Dickerson, Joan Carlson and Jane Lundgren.

The Coronation Ball is semi-formal but the coeds may wear light formals, according to Karen Schurg, treasurer of the Homecoming Committee. A 15-piece dance orchestra will provide both rock and roll and slow music for dancers.

No bids are planned for this year's dance. Couples will be admitted by a student body card presented at the door. Only one card per couple is necessary.

The organization is a club for recreation majors and will be selling the pumpkins for 50 to 75 cents.

**Recreation Society Pumpkins on Sale**  
"Linus, don't stay up all night, the Great Pumpkin's already here!" Three hundred great pumpkins are being sold by the California Parks and Recreation Society on Seventh Street from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today.

The organization is a club for recreation majors and will be selling the pumpkins for 50 to 75 cents.

## Today's Weather

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## 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.

### Guest Editorial

## Danger of Zeal

During war or at other times in the United States when emotions run high over controversial issues there is always the danger of individual rights being overlooked and even violated in the name of patriotism. One of the most important of these rights is free speech.

We are now engaged in a great, if undeclared, war in Vietnam and the question arises whether the people of the United States have the right to disagree with the draft policies of the government without fear of reprisal. Justice Hugo Black has said:

The only constitutional way our government can preserve itself is to leave its people the fullest possible freedom to praise, criticize or discuss, as they see fit, all governmental policies . . .

Article I of the first ten Amendments also says, "Congress shall make no law . . . abridging the right of the people peaceably to assemble and to petition the government for redress of grievances."

The people are now trying to assemble peaceably, the people are now trying to petition the government for a redress of grievances. The people are now being arrested for what are their constitutionally guaranteed rights. They are being arrested in the name of patriotism.

Yet the laws dealing with free speech do not differentiate between time of war and time of peace. The law says . . . "Treason shall consist only in levying war against them or in adhering to their enemies, giving them aid and comfort."

The Federal courts have ruled that the voicing of an opinion does not consist of "aid and comfort," and therefore cannot be considered illegal.

The techniques used against student demonstrators last week have been for

the most part similar to techniques used against civil rights demonstrators. That is, they are not arrested directly for what they say or believe, but indirectly by invoking these "breach of peace and trespass ordinances."

The use of "breach of peace and trespass" ordinances for arrests of this sort is expressly prohibited by the 14th amendment and was decided in a series of cases by the Supreme Court in 1963.

In spite of the ruling of the Supreme Court in these cases the practice of arresting people with unpopular beliefs continues, as does the denial of parade and park permits to these same people. From this we can only conclude that rights guaranteed by the Federal laws are being denied at a state and local level by the circumvention of the direct reason for arrest.

The rights of the individual as guaranteed under the Constitution and Bill of Rights are quite explicit, and give everyone the right to disagree and state his opinion. However, in spite of the Constitution and Bill of Rights, the people are still being arrested for dissent.

Then it is up to the defendants to prove their rights were violated. It may take years to get through the lower courts and finally to a Federal Court and in the meantime the defendant has either spent his last cent for defense funds or has been cooling his heels in a county jail.

It would seem that one can indeed state his own opinions, but he had better be ready to defend himself from the tirades of petty officials, police interference, and irrelevant charges filed as punitive measures.

—Al Ritchie

### Staff Comment

## Patience of Law Enforcement Strained Beyond Imagination

By GREG BALKOVEK

An arrest is made, a crowd gathers and law enforcement officers find they must use force to restrain the arrested suspect. The cry of "police brutality" echoes down the street as the officers fight their way through a pushing and shoving crowd to get to their patrol car.

There isn't a week that goes by that the cry of "police brutality" does not appear in print. From the Watts riots to last week's demonstrations the very patience and character of law enforcement has been strained beyond imagination.

In Oakland, streets were disrupted for hours, public and private buildings defaced, public property thrown to litter the streets and private vehicles damaged by protesters.

In response the police received nothing but cat-calls, obscenities and garbage. Cries of "Fascist" and "Seig Heil" filled the air. When the time came to carry out their task, they moved swiftly and steadily.

As a "public servant" the law officer maintains the peace and sanctity of the city and county. He handles a job that many times requires the handling of a menagerie of cases.

The police officer is not the strong arm of the big city boss, hired to run the city



### Thrust and Parry

## 'Speaker Avoided Vietnam'

### 'I Challenge State Dept. To Send Representative'

Editor:

After attending the lecture of Dr. Richard Gardner, (consultant to United States State Department), Monday night at Morris Dailey Auditorium, I am becoming more convinced that government officials are continuing to avoid or hold back the truth from the American public on the crisis in Vietnam.

Dr. Gardner's topic was "The United States Foreign Policy—Today and Tomorrow". This was a misnomer committed by a supposedly intelligent Oxford Ph.D. graduate. His main theme, ask any one who was there, was how the United Nations could create peace in the world by its military forces, international welfare organizations, protection of human heritage, preservation of all humanity from destruction, etc. You could paraphrase his topic to be "United Nations Policy—Today and Tomorrow."

Most students are deeply concerned about the conduct of the United States in this world, and I think that the students who were concerned enough to come to this lecture didn't want to hear about Dr. Gardner's utopian idea of the United Nations, but wanted to discuss with this expert the United States foreign policy "today and tomorrow."

It was quite apparent that he wanted to avoid discussing the topic of Vietnam: I think he was actually afraid to discuss the issue because he was always asking Dr. Brazil (Head of Department of Political Science) if there were any people from the press in the audience and was quite shocked when Dr. Brazil

told him that there wasn't any press, but a tape recorder behind him. If he said the wrong thing it is possible that his government might relieve him of his job.

Another example of his avoiding the basic issues of American foreign policy was that when Vietnam was brought up in the questioning period he answered about four questions and then pointed to a card for the next question. She stated that she was going to get off the subject and he said, "I think that is a good idea."

In the future I hope the State Department will stop avoiding the questions that concern every student here at SJS on the topic of Vietnam and the general conduct of the United States in this world. I challenge the United States State Department to send us a representative to discuss these issues.

C. Larry Dotter, A3876

### 'Students Losing Control Over Student Affairs'

Editor:

It seems to me, as a student and as a Justice of the ASB Judiciary, that the Administration of this College has committed a grievous error in its handling of the alleged "disorderly disruption of an instructional activity" on the Women's Athletic Field, during ROTC drills on October 3.

By assigning the matter to an ad hoc committee, the Administration had regrettably circumvented the already existing and Constitutional ASB Judiciary. That the ASB Judiciary has original jurisdiction in this matter seems rather clear and is defined under the Constitution of the ASB and ASB Legislative Act #36.

Article V, Section III, Clause 1, sub-section "d" of the ASB Constitution states that the ASB Judiciary shall have original jurisdiction in cases involving "all college rules and regulations affecting individual students and groups."

Section I, Clause C, sub-section 1 of ASB Legislative Act #36 states that the ASB Judiciary shall have original jurisdiction in "cases involving supposed violations of ASB policies, ASB regulations or other ASB action." And there is further evidence within Act #36 to support the ASB Judiciary's original jurisdiction in this matter.

Clearly, the matter in question "involves College rules and regulations" and affects "individual students," and jurisdiction for the ASB Judiciary can be found under any of the evidence cited above.

Circumvention of the established ASB structure and procedure would seem to imply a lack of value and faith in that structure and procedure, and in student responsibility. Obviously, such implications have inherent within them the all too clear possibility of creating a less than desirable attitude between students and administration, which cannot but be a detriment to the entire College Community.

There are further apparent Administration blunders, such as the composition of the ad hoc committee itself, which includes a friend of one of the respondents as a student representative and a member of the ASB Judiciary as one of the faculty representatives.

The only solution to eradicate a potentially dangerous precedent-setting situation, in which students are losing control over student affairs, is to immediately disband the ad hoc committee now hearing the alleged disruption matter and allow the student judicial process to be invoked unimpaired, and to insure that this process is honored in the future.

Grady Robertson, A15444

### Don Cox on James Pike

I do not know the Archbishop of Canterbury in a personal way. I assume from the demands of his position that he is a man of high intelligence, great compassion and substantial insight.

I hope it is not interpreted as sheer presumption to disagree with him on one matter. For I honestly think he is wrong about James Pike, the sometimes controversial resigned bishop of the California Episcopal Diocese.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, the Most Rev. and Rt. Honorable Dr. Arthur Michael Ramsey, came to the Bay Area for a short visit.

He said in San Francisco that most of Pike's written works are "superficial."

Pike is "not a profound thinker or a great scholar," the high churchman was quoted as saying by United Press International.

### HERESY CHARGES

He added that heresy charges against Pike "advertise the man and his work and give it an importance it doesn't deserve."

I had the privilege of meeting the Rev. Pike recently. An hour of interview proved to me that James Pike is a man of sharp, sharp intelligence and, rarer yet, he has the ability to communicate his ideas.

He communicates in such a manner as to involve people vitally. Such involvement is of course objectionable to groups and individuals who sustain themselves with the notion that they are of the spiritual elite—"the chosen few."

I am not here to argue doctrine with men of any faith. I merely state for the record that, in my opinion, James Pike has, through his writing and speaking engagements, sparked renewed interest in the official structure of Christianity.

### INTENSITY NOT SHALLOW

His intensity is not bred of shallowness. His striking, driving opinions are not bred of superficial research and composition.

James Pike has awakened many people over this land. He has told the truth as he sees it.

Pike draws a portrait of Jesus as a patriot. "He was politically involved and crucified for rebellion against Rome. The Biblical texts we have today are a cover story," Pike says.

"Because the Christians in Rome wanted to be safe, they indicated that Jesus was a Quisling who did nothing to upset the status quo."

Pike's views may well revolutionize the traditional concepts of Christ.

Are such effects produced by superficial causes?

### Staff Comment

## More Than Mere Body, He Is Soul

Alfredo strolled down to the beach, his mind was filled in euphoric haze. "I have to paint it, describe my being, explain my soul. It must be clear," he muttered.

Ripples of briny green washed over his feet and chilled his soul. "It must be clear. It must be me." Bubbles rose on drying sand and echoed the screams of dying souls.

"I have to paint it. It must be me."

Alfredo Scavondovich, age 23, student at state university, political science major, finished tour of duty with the navy, unmarried, unattached, unknown—this is the man, the soul.

"My sign: I must paint it; it must be me."

He is enigmatic, this shadow on the beach. He is soul and conscience. He is you; he is me. He is black, white, yellow, red, liberal, conservative, Jewish, Catholic, Protestant, Buddhist, Christian, tall, small, fat, thin, ugly, and beautiful.

He is a human being.

We hate him, love him, destroy him, magnify him, but mostly ignore him.

He is more than mere body, he is soul. "I have to paint it; it must be me," he says, while shrinking in the distance.

Fog floats silently about his soul and chokes it dry.

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FEDERAL CAREERS DAY was held yesterday and Tuesday on Seventh Street. Thirty federal career specialists answered student questions on a variety of opportunities with the government in almost all fields of study.

## Law Enforcement Expands Curriculum

An SJS Law Enforcement graduate program, the 10-year dream of Dr. Melvin Miller, Law Enforcement department chairman, may soon be a part of the college curriculum.

Miller's program returned to the Graduate Studies Committee last week for re-evaluation. It has been in and out of the committee since its first presentation in 1964.

Work on the doctorate program began in 1957 by Miller and he has worked closely with James W. Brown, dean of the Graduate School and head of the committee, in the development of the program.

### RESEARCH NEEDED

Miller feels there is a definite need for research and study in new ways of crime prevention and social development. He emphasized his point by pointing to present public unrest and to the number of four-year graduates wanting to return to college in a graduate Law Enforcement program.

The new program will allow for both graduate and masters programs with a two fold purpose. It's main purpose is the development of administrators, supervisors and researchers for the Law Enforcement field, but it will also produce the first Law Enforcement teachers.

**LAW TEACHING PROGRAM**  
"SJS will be the only college in the world," Miller adds, "that will

have a Law Enforcement teachers program. With the program we hope to combine a man's four-year degree, his experience and some additional education to produce an instructor."

Presently, Sacramento, Long Beach and Los Angeles State Colleges, including the U. C. at Berkeley, are the only state institutions offering Law Enforcement doctorates.



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San Jose Theater Guild	1 2.00
Bowling, Choice of 4 locations	2 2.40
Karate, Choice of 3 locations	1 5.00
Basketball, U. of Santa Clara, Choice of 3 home games	1 1.50
Gymnastic, San Jose State	1 1.00
New Almaden Museum	1 1.00
Soccer, San Jose State	1 1.00
Actors Repertory Theater	1 2.00
Golf Practice Ranges, Choice of 5 locations	2 1.00
Track Meets, Stanford U.	1 2.00
Skiing, Boreal Ridge	1 5.00
Football, U. of Santa Clara, Choice of two, 1968 home games	1 1.50
Judo, Choice of 3 locations	1 6.00
San Jose Bees Baseball	4 4.00
San Jose Symphony Orchestra	1 2.00
Miniature Golf, Choice of 2 locations	2 2.00
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Baseball, San Jose State	1 1.00
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Rosicrucian Planetarium	1 1.00
Slot Car Racing, Choice of 7 locations	2 3.00
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Baseball, Stanford U.	1 1.00
Archery	2 1.00
Fremont Drag Strip	2 4.00
Judo Matches, San Jose State	1 1.00
Football, Stanford U. vs. Air Force Academy 1968	1 2.50
Billiards, Choice of 8 locations	2 6.00
Ballroom Dancing	3 10.50
Y. M. C. A. Swim & Gym	2 7.00
Motorcycle Racing	2 3.00
Wrestling, San Jose State	1 1.00
Baseball, U. of Santa Clara	1 1.00
	59 \$107.45

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## Gift-Pax Recipients Obligated Only To Smile

By PATSY MILLER  
Spartan Daily Feature Editor  
You're under no obligation. No salesmen will call. Gift Paxs of America just want students to be happy.

Gift-Paxs of America, representing several major companies, has distributed 18,000 gift packets of its companies' merchandise to the Spartan Bookstore. The bookstore has been giving them free to students with student body cards. Harry Wineroth, Spartan Bookstore manager, estimates that 15,000 to 16,000 have been distributed during the three-day give-away.

### Spartaguide

**TODAY**  
Spears, 8 p.m., Morris Dailey Auditorium. Laurel and Hardy film festival.

Christian Science Organization, 6:30 p.m., Memorial Chapel.

Angel Flight, 7 p.m., MacQuarrie Hall 324.

Newman Club Discussion Group, 7 p.m., Newman Center Library.

"What is Community?"

Rho Epsilon, 6 p.m., Cafeteria.

Initiation.

Mexican-American Student Confederation, 12 noon, San Jose City College.

Santa Clara County Republicans, 8 p.m., Board of Supervisors chambers. First and Hedding Streets.

Friends Outside Tutoring Program, 7 p.m., Wesley Foundation, 441 South 10th.

Industrial Technology Society, 8 p.m., Manny's Cellar, 1775 W. St. John, Engineering and business invited. Ross Goeta will speak on touchtone telephones.

Experimental College, 7:30 p.m., 650 South Seventh, Apt. G. Is Creativity Possible? Michael Schmidt.

Experimental College, 7:30 p.m., College Union. Jabberwock, Dr. F. Rinn.

Iranian Students, 2 p.m., in front of Cafeteria. Meeting to go to demonstration in San Francisco.

**TOMORROW**

Alpha Phi Omega, 6:30 and 9:30 p.m., Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Friday Flicks, "Hush, Hush, Sweet Charlotte" starring Betty Davis.

When a student received a pack, he signed a card with his name and address. According to Wineroth, students will not be flooded with mail or calls. Before he allowed the packs to be distributed, Wineroth was assured that students would not be put on a "sucker list."

The cards will be used by one of the contributing companies to compare the number of packets distributed with the sale of the product in the area.

Apparently students are willing to get anything if it is free. Mrs. Marcella Felse, bookstore clerk, reports that some students got into line not knowing what it was for, but willing to accept the little bag of goodies.

Students seem delighted with their packs and had high hopes for its contents. Mrs. Felse reports that students asked if bourbon or scotch was included. One young couple asked for birth control pills.

Disappointed students need not give up. Wineroth states that the Gift-Pax company also gives away New Mother Paxs and Newly Married Couple Paxs.

The manager reports that 8,000 packs for coeds and 10,000 packs for males were delivered, but when Campus Paxs are sold at the bookstore, women outbuy the men. "When you have to pay for merchandise, it seems women will buy, when it is free the men are more likely to take advantage."

## Goals Committee To Meet Saturday

The San Jose Goals Committee will hold the second in a series of three workshops, Saturday, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., to discuss the future of San Jose.

Registration begins at 9 a.m. at Morris Dailey Auditorium and is open to the public.

Discussion will be broken up into eight topics: Culture, Economic Development, Housing, Human and Social Development, Metropolitan Core, Parks and Recreation, Public Services and Facilities, and Transportation.

Comments from community members and students will serve as feedback to the Goals Committee, which will later submit final recommendations to the City Council in January, 1968.

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Take a study break. Come to "An Evening With Laurel and Hardy" tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Hoot, holler, and laugh with the zany pair as they go through some of their most famous antics. Get your tickets at the campus box office or at the door this evening.

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## 'Twelfth Night' To Open Tuesday in San Francisco

Two complete casts will alternate in performances of "Twelfth Night" during the first three months of the American Conservatory Theatre's new season.

"Twelfth Night" opens the 40-week season of repertory Tuesday night at the Geary Theatre, San Francisco.

Ellen Geer and DeAnn Mears will alternate in the role of Viola, the shipwrecked heroine who disguises herself as a man

and takes a job as a page in the local duke's palace.

Viola's twin brother, Sebastian, presumed drowned in the shipwreck, will be played by both Mark Bramhall and new act member Mark Schell.

Paul Shenar will appear as Orsino, the duke who hires Viola, alternating with an actor not yet announced.

Carol Mayo Jenkins and Deborah Sussell, another new addition to the Conservatory acting company, will play Olivia, the rich countess who falls in love with the disguised Viola.

Malvolio, the pompous servant with ambitions far beyond his station, is being portrayed by Ken Ruta and Patrick Tovatt.

Harry Frazier alternates with Ray Reinhardt as Sir Toby Belch, Olivia's jovial uncle.

Maria, the spirited lady in waiting who plots Malvolio's downfall, will be played by Ruth Kobart and Angela Paton.

David Grimm and Scott Hylands will alternate as Feste, the clown of "Twelfth Night."

ACT will present as many as 31 plays during its season at the Geary and Marines' Memorial Theatres.

## 'Angel' Continues; Ends Saturday

"Look Homeward Angel," the Drama Department's first production of the fall season will be presented tonight through Saturday night in the College Theater at 8:15 p.m.

The play won a Pulitzer prize for Miss Ketti Frings in 1958. It is an adaptation of a Thomas Wolfe novel that deals with his home life in a small town, and his escape from the clutches of an overbearing and success-conscious mother.

Tickets are available in the College Box Office. General admission is \$1.50, students with ASB card 75 cents.



—Photo by Jim Koski

STORY TIME—There may be a time and place for all fun, but for the creative dramatization class this is especially evident during the sched-

uled class hour. SJS students learn to present stories to children on their own level of thought by actually participating in the story themselves.

## Kaucher Contest Signup Deadline Set for Monday

Monday is the deadline for students wishing to enter the Dr. Dorothy Kaucher Oral Reading Award preliminary contest. Signups are being held in SD104.

The preliminary contest will be Tuesday, Nov. 7, 3 p.m., in the Studio Theatre. Six students will be selected to compete in the final round of competition on Nov. 16. The winner will receive \$50.

Each contestant is asked to select one reading, which he will read at both the preliminary and final round. The selection must be three minutes for the preliminary and seven minutes for the finals.

The contest is held each semester and is named for Dr. Dorothy Kaucher, emeritus professor of speech who retired in 1959 after teaching at SJS for 29 years.

## Photo Exhibition Open 'Til Nov. 3

The First National Invitational Photography Exhibit at SJS is continuing in the college Art Gallery until Friday Nov. 3.

Photographers who have made significant contributions to photography as an art form are participating.

Varied approaches to the graphic medium of photography are represented, from photojournalism and the literal, to the abstract and non-literal statement.

## Unusual Objects Are Characters In Creative Dramatization Class

By RHYSA DAVIS

Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Any dramatization that may fit into a school activity for youngsters is studied by the creative dramatization class here at SJS.

"Learning to create something from nothing offers the students not only the opportunity to use their imagination, but gives them the understanding of the creative drive in all humans," said Richard D. Parks, instructor of drama.

Characters are created out of unusual objects. The students may be seen putting life into an old shoe, drinking glasses and light bulbs.

"By actually creating a character the student is better able to understand that character," remarked Parks.

"After the characters are created and the class has been introduced to them, we place the character objects together and see what then happens to the characters," commented Parks.

The class is taken mainly by teaching majors who want to learn the techniques of how to introduce primary school children to the artistic world. However, many married women find that this class helps them to introduce their own children to the arts.

Parks went on to explain that in the class the students are pre-

paring to lead youth. They learn what materials and techniques will help children learn an appreciation of drama.

Beginning with puppetry and then moving into the study of marionettes, shadows and storytelling, the class as a whole takes an active part. "In a communicating art, everyone must work together," said Parks.

While the class is learning more of what children like in drama, they are also learning

that the creative part of life is also a good part of life. "Many parents try to make their children face reality by making them give up their imaginations. But, where will the progress of the world come from if imagination is silenced," commented Parks.

He added that many objects that we take for granted in our lives today, such as the space program, were written about many years before they actually came into existence.

## Prof's Sabbatical Mixes Teaching, Piano Concerts

John Delevoyas, associate professor of music, is beginning his second year in Germany teaching at Mannheim School of Music, and giving public piano concerts.

Delevoyas is in Germany instead of Professor Thomas Ryan, who died in 1966. Professor Ryan was originally scheduled for the sabbatical in Germany in exchange for Helmut Vogel, professor of music, who taught at SJS last year.

Traveling through Greece in the summer of 1966, Delevoyas, his wife and three children, then settled in their home in Germany in September. He will return to San Jose next year.

In a German newspaper interview, Delevoyas said that his degree of associate professor of music is less important to him than placing "the artistic seriousness and the pleasure of learning of his German students in the right light."

Delevoyas stressed he has special admiration for such composers as Bach, Beethoven and Brahms.



PROFESSOR DELEVUYAS ... in Germany

Some of his American musical concerts have been with the San Francisco Symphony under the direction of Arthur Fiedler, with the San Jose Symphony orchestra, and in chamber music recitals.

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FASHIONS FOR A QUEEN CANDIDATE—The ten semi-finalists in the SJS Homecoming Queen contest modeled fashions in the Spartan Cafeteria on Oct. 18. They are, right to left, Dorothy

Blake, Bonnie Beckley, Maryanna Clark, Christine Caviglia, Joan Carlson, Valerie Dickerson, Sherry Sordello, Susan Siegrist, Jane Lundgren and Georgette Esque.

## Queen Candidates Kept Busy In 'Behind Scenes' Activities

The crowning of SJS's Homecoming Queen at the Coronation Ball Saturday will climax preparation activities and tasks the queen candidates have been performing "behind the scenes" for almost a month.

Originally 26 girls were contending for the queen title. Interviews held on October 9 narrowed the field to 20. The judges were Cornelia A. Tomes, dean of women, Mrs. Virginia Kent, manager of women's apparel department at the downtown branch of Roos/Atkins, Mrs. Vincent Bruno, wife of a municipal court judge, Milton Fossum, vice president and manager of the Bank of California and Cliff Underwood, director of the SJS Alumni Association. On Friday, Oct. 13 the 20 candidates attended a luncheon

during which they each delivered a three-minute speech on the theme, "San Jose State College: A Foundation for the Future." On the basis of the speech the five judges eliminated ten more girls. Sherry Tracy, Homecoming Committee chairman, was master of ceremonies.

The 10 semi-finalists presented a fashion show on Wednesday, October 18, in the Spartan Cafeteria. Fashions were compliments of Roos/Atkins. Last Thursday and Friday a student body vote chose five finalists from among the ten semi-finalists.

At the Coronation Ball, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at the Civic Auditorium, the 15-piece orchestra of Walt Telleson will entertain. Admission is free with one student body card per couple.

The Homecoming Queen, to

be announced at the Coronation Ball, will appear on KNTV's "Lou Ryden Show" the morning of Tuesday, Oct. 31, and at 3:30 p.m. on the "Adele Hall Show," Channel 36, the same day.

## On the Air

—Television—

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

KTEH, Ch 54, Today  
12 noon — SJS REPORTS: Campus News and Sports.

—Radio—

KSJS-FM, 90.7 mc., Today  
4:55 p.m. — SPARTAN NEWSLINE: International, National, and Local News with Larry Galvin.

5-7 p.m. — MUSIC AND COMMENTARY

5:15 p.m. — VOICES OF VISTA  
5:30 p.m. — HOUSE OF SCIENCE

5:55 p.m. — SPORTSLINE: Nationwide and Campus Sports Coverage with Hal Ramey

6:55 p.m. — SPARTAN SPECIAL: Campus News with Valerie Dickerson and Dave Silverbrand

7 p.m. — THE STATE WE'RE IN: A look at the state of affairs in California Today

7:15 p.m. — GRAMAPHONE SHOP: Classical Music and Composers with Steven Robert Waldee

8 p.m. — MUSIC AND COMMENTARY

8:55 p.m. — SPARTAN FOCUS: An Intensified look at an Important Current Event Involving the Campus Community.

9 p.m. — SIGN OFF

KRRX, 1500 kes., Today

8 a.m. — SPARTAN SPECIAL: TRUM  
8:05 a.m. — SPARTAN SPORTSLINE

## Magazine Holds Writing Contest

Undergraduate women students under 26 are eligible for the college fiction and poetry competitions sponsored each year by Mademoiselle magazine. Deadline for entries this year is February 1, 1968.

Top prize for the fiction competition is \$500, and for the poetry competition, \$100. Entries and requests for information may be sent to Mademoiselle, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York, New York 10017.

Information can be obtained at the Spartan Daily office, after 1:30 p.m.

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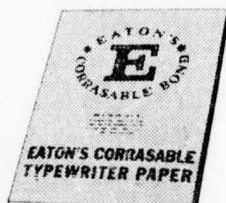
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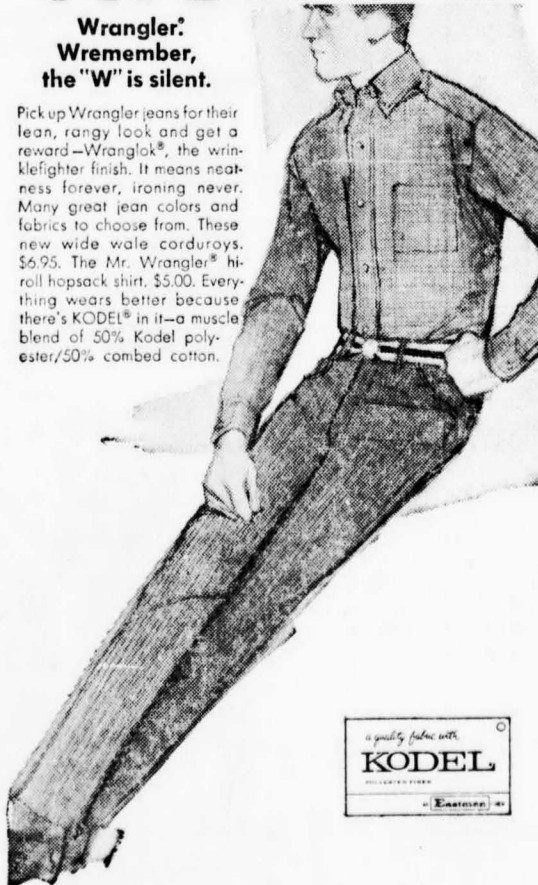


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- ☐ a. I'd lose my individuality.
- ☐ b. It's graduate school for me.
- ☐ c. My mother wants me to be a doctor.

Can't argue with c), but before you check a) or b)—pencils up! There have been some changes. Drastic changes in the business scene. But changes in the *vox populi* attitude regarding business... especially on campus... just haven't kept pace.

Take the belabored point that business turns you into a jellyfish. The men who run most of the nation's successful firms didn't arrive by nepotism, by trusting an Ouija board, or by agreeing with their bosses. Along the way, a well-modulated "No" was said. And backed up with the savvy and guts today's business demands.

In short, individuality is highly prized in much of the business world—the successful much. Even when the business is big. Like Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System.

We provide communications equipment for

our Bell System teammates, the Bell telephone companies. This takes a lot of thought, decisions, strong stands for our convictions, (and sometimes some mistakes... we're human, every 160,000 of us).

Individuality pays off. Not only in raises, but in personal reward as well. Like an engineer who knew deep down that there was a better way to make a certain wire connector—and did. Or a WE gal who streamlined time-consuming office procedures, and saved us some \$63,000 a year.

Rewards and accolades. For saying "No." For thinking creatively and individually. For doing.

Not every hour is Fun Hour, but if you've got imagination and individuality—you've got it made. With a business like Western Electric. We'll even help you answer b) with our Tuition Refund program. Come on in and go for President!



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SPARTAN OFFENSE—Center forward Ed Storch (far left) and left half Art Romswinkel (far right) converge on the ball against USF.

The Spartans take on the California Bears Saturday at Berkeley in a key WCISC contest.

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## Freshman Cagers Set With Speed and Size

Speed, depth and size are the ingredients needed to make any basketball team a good one, and Spartan freshman coach Stan Morrison believes his 1967-68 club has just such attributes.

Morrison's squad has been practicing since last Monday in preparation for its 24-game schedule that begins Dec. 1 in Spartan Gym against the Pleasanton Job Corps Center team.

"We have more depth and speed at all positions than we had last year," Morrison said. "This will be a real physical team, and it is the fastest team that I have ever seen assembled," he added.

Morrison has been putting an emphasis on speed and teamwork. He had his 18 candidates running

## Intramurals

### FOOTBALL

Close games were the rule in Tuesday's fraternity touch football schedule.

Previously unbeaten Alpha Tau Omega was held to a scoreless tie by Delta Upsilon. Sigma Chi and Sigma Pi also battled to a scoreless tie as did Sigma Phi Epsilon and Pi Kappa Alpha.

In other games Sigma Alpha Epsilon edged Theta Xi 8-0, Kappa Sigma got by Lambda Chi Alpha 7-0 and Sigma Phi Epsilon decisively won Sigma Nu 12-7.

In fraternity "B" action Alpha Tau Omega No. 2 blanked Theta Chi No. 2 14-0 and Sigma Phi Epsilon No. 2 scored an unusual 4-0 win over Delta Upsilon No. 2.

Today's schedule shows league leading Theta Chi vs. DU, ATO vs. SAE, PIKA vs. SX, KS vs. SPE, DSP vs. LCA and TXi vs. SNU.

The fraternity league championship could be decided next Tuesday when TC (7-0-0) meets ATO (6-0-1).

sprints and working out two weeks prior to the initial practice.

Two of the reasons for Morrison's enthusiasm are guards Dave Triano and Steve Mortara. Triano, a 5-9 speedster from Bella Vista High in Sacramento, earned high school All-American honors while averaging 25 points per game last year.

Mortara, a 9-9, sprinter from Vallejo, also averaged 25 per game. Other outstanding guard prospects are Chris Guenther from Willow Glen, C. J. Howard from Lincoln High in San Diego, and Ron Tribble from Overfelt High.

But Morrison also has the size to go with the quickness. Darnell Hilman, 6-7 center from Hiram Johnson High in Sacramento, pumped in 21 per game last year. Pat Linane, a 6-7 center-forward from Leigh High in San Jose, is regarded as an "excellent shooter and passer" by Morrison.

Buzz Nyquist, a 6-5 forward from El Camino in Sacramento, Pat Hamm, 6-4 forward who was co-player of the year while playing for Balboa High in San Francisco last year, and 6-8 forward Al Graves from Yreka are Morrison's top "giants."

Morrison calls Graves a "future Rudy LaRusso." He has the size (weighing 215) and is real rugged under the boards," Morrison added.

Other fresh candidates are: guards Barry Bynum from Sonoma, Kevin Doyle from St. Francis High, Dean Metcalf from Pittsburg, Kelley Moser from Fullerton, and Bob Newkirk from Clayton Valley; forwards Bruce Washburn from Miramonte, Chris Lehner from St. Francis, and Craig McDonald from Piedmont Hills.

### HOLMAN'S OTHER TALENTS

Most SJS football fans know that Danny Holman is one of the top quarterbacks in the nation and that he led all passers last year in passing accuracy, but few know of his other talents.

In addition to being a fine football player, the former Monterey Peninsula College passing wizard is a fine low handicap golfer. Holman also plays a very good set of drums.

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## Nourzad Scores Two

# Booters Scramble for Victory

Fred Nourzad took matters into his own hands yesterday afternoon, and as a result, the Spartan soccer team pulled out a 2-1 come-from-behind win over the University of Santa Clara at Buck Shaw Stadium.

With the Spartans trailing 1-0 a half-time, Nourzad, normally an inside left, traded positions with left wing Jimmy Parravi and scored goals in the third and fourth quarters to give SJS its sixth straight victory.

Although Santa Clara was considered to be just a warmup for the Spartans' conference tilt with

Cal Saturday, the Broncos made SJS work for the win.

Head coach Julie Menendez was philosophical even though he felt the Spartans had let down for the Broncos.

"It does us good to play a game like this," Menendez said. "The boys just got overconfident, but we can't let down against Cal."

"We had the ball in their territory a lot but couldn't get it in. When you don't score first then you have to play catch up," Menendez said.

Oddly enough, the Broncos were the first team to put the Spartans behind in a game this year.

Santa Clara scored first with 4:25 left in the opening period when right wing Jim Gaffney headed the ball into the Spartan net.

The Spartans had a good chance to pull even near the close of the half when center forward Ed Storch headed a shot that just sailed over the Bronco goal.

Nourzad then tied the game at 1-1 with 14:35 remaining in the third quarter when he took a pass from Storch on the left side and booted it past the Bronco goalie.

With 17:05 to go in the fourth period, Nourzad kicked one from the left side that curved into the net for 2-1.

The Spartans played a rugged first half with off-sides killing many of their drives. Storch, in his eagerness to score, was off-side eight times during the contest.

Also, the Spartans were not passing well.

In the second half, however, they attacked much more aggressively and kept the ball at the Bronco end of the field most of the time.

Offensively the Spartans were far superior, taking 34 shots at the net to just four for the Broncos.

Defensively SJS was its usual stingy self.

Center half Gary Iacini, full-backs Luis Mintegui and Jean-Pierre Canabou, and halfbacks Samil Deus and Bert Manriques made the game relatively easy for goalkeeper Frank Mangiola.

Art Romswinkel played the entire game despite a bruised rib, as a last minute substitute for Ahmad Bayati.

"I was only playing at about 50 per cent," Romswinkel said. "I wanted to save myself for the Cal game."

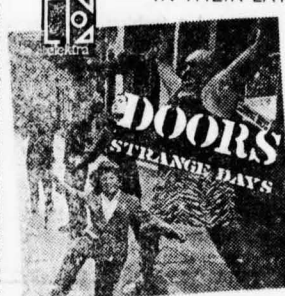
High-scoring Henry Camacho missed the game due to a healing leg injury.

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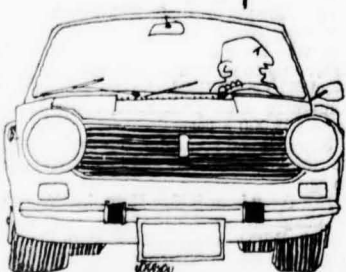
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POSITIONING—Spartan poloists John Schmitt (left), Jack Likins (hidden in foreground) and Bruce Prefontaine fight for positions on an expected pass. Likins led the Spartans to an 11-1 victory yesterday over UOP and will be back in the pool tomorrow night with the rest of coach Lee Walton's crew when Sparta battles the California Bears in Spartan pool.

## Hard-Driving Poloists Down Pacific, 11-1

A hard-driving Spartan water polo squad battled to an 11-1 victory over the University of the Pacific yesterday afternoon in Stockton.

Both the Spartan offense and defense kept the pressure on the Tigers throughout the game.

The Spartan defensive pressure was especially effective, holding UOP scoreless from the field and allowing the Tigers only 10 shots. Their only score came late in the second period on a penalty shot by Lonnie Valentine.

Steve Hoberg, Tim Halley and John Schmitt got the Spartans rolling in the first period.

### GETS FIRST GOAL

Hoberg took a pass from Schmitt and gave San Jose their first goal two minutes into the game. Halley followed with another goal 30 seconds later.

Schmitt made it 3-0 on a penalty shot, after being fouled inside the four-yard line. Hoberg added the final goal of the quarter on a pass from Jack Likins.

Dennis Belli bounced a shot into the goal to open San Jose's scoring in the second period. Halley added his second goal of the game on a penalty shot, after UOP committed their tenth team foul.

Jack Likins took over the scoring show for SJS in the third period, popping in three tallies.

The All-American scored once from the penalty line, from half-court, and on a drive to the four-yard line.

Rich Rogers and Schmitt added

the final two scores of the game in the fourth quarter.

The Spartan defense was unrelenting, allowing the Tigers no shots in the first period and keeping the action in the Spartans' attacking zone.

### GOALIES EXCELLED

Both SJS goalies Bob Likins and Dennis Lombard turned in fine performances. Likins blocked a penalty throw in the third period, comparable to a pitcher throwing a shutout in baseball.

"We maintained good offensive and defensive pressure throughout the game," summed up coach Lee Walton. "Our defensive pressure in the first period was the best in the entire game."

A good man to man pressure in the first period resulted in six steals by San Jose. The leading ball-hawker in the game was Likins with five steals.

### WALTON PLEASED

Walton was pleased with the good driving exhibited by the Spartans. "It was the best driving effort at UOP in six years," he commented.

He singled out Halley and Hoberg, from the starters, and reserves Craig Sprain, Greg Swan and Rogers for their drive and mobility.

The Spartans will battle the tough California Bears tomorrow night in Spartan pool. San Jose hopes to reverse the tables on Cal from the previous meeting two weeks ago. The Bears handed the Spartans their only defeat of the season, 8-6, up at Berkeley.

## Four TD's Last Year

## Tiger Passer Returns To Haunt SJS

The Spartans' grid defense will be given a stern test for the third consecutive game when the University of Pacific's quarterback, Bob Lee, brings his passing attack into Spartan Stadium Saturday afternoon.

Lee doesn't rank as high in the national statistics as Roy Winters of West Texas State or Terry Stone of New Mexico did when they met SJS, but he has the tools to single-handedly upset the favored Spartans.

He bombarded SJS last year with four TD's through the air as the underdog Tigers won 38-35 in Stockton.

Lee, in winning the air duel with Spartan hurler Danny Holman, completed 13 of 21 for 176 yards. He is 44 of 88 for 587 yards in five games this year.

### INCONSISTENT DEFENSE

The Tigers appear to have the offense to give any team fits, but their defense has been erratic. UOP won the opener over Idaho, 42-6, but dropped the next four.

Santa Barbara edged the Tigers 24-20, West Texas State rolled 34-6, Montana 21-6, and a good Utah State eleven snuck by 7-6



JACK LAYLAND  
... Tiger bruiser

two weeks ago. The Tigers were idle last Saturday. Lee has a talented receiver in

flanker Bob Riccioli. Riccioli became UOP's career receiving leader in the Utah State contest. The senior from Byron, California, has snagged 84 aeriels for 1107 yards over his 2½ years at Pacific. He has caught 24 for 296 yards this season.

Another Tiger that returns from last year's battle to haunt the Spartans is fullback Jack Layland. Layland bulled for 142 yards last year against SJS, including a 72 yard TD jaunt.

### LAYLAND POSES THREAT

He has gained 514 yards for a 4.9 overage per carry so far this season. UOP's net yards rushing totals only 612, so Layland is definitely the man to stop if Pacific's ground game is to be checked.

The Tiger defense turned in a good performance in holding Utah State to only one TD. Pacific defensive leaders are tackles Jeff Banks and Bob Locatelli, and halfbacks Rudy Redmond and Dave McCann.

The Spartan defense had several players hindered with minor injuries received during the New Mexico contest, but only defensive halfback Al Saunders is likely to miss Saturday's battle. Saunders is suffering from a pulled groin muscle.

## Spartan Football Foes High in NCAA Statistics

If statistics can be used as a criterion for a good football team, then coach Harry Anderson's Spartans are playing against the best.

The latest NCAA statistics indicate that Spartan opponents are dominating the top spots in the category of total offense. New Mexico's Terry Stone, who was leading in total offense prior to last Saturday's game against the Spartans, has dropped to No. 2. He is followed closely in the No. 3 position by Roy Winters of West Texas State.

The No. 4 position belongs to Wyoming's Paul Toscano. His 1,155 yards have played a major factor in the Cowboys' record of six wins without a loss. San Jose fans will get a good look at Toscano and the eighth nationally ranked Cowboys when SJS battles them in next week's homecoming game.

### TOP QUARTERBACKS

In the forward passing category Stone is No. 2, Toscano is No. 4 and Winters is No. 21. San Jose's Danny Holman holds down the No. 16 position. In four games Holman has connected on 59 passes out of 108 attempted. He has thrown for 722 yards and four touchdowns.

A pair of West Texas State backs are among the leaders in the rushing department. Eugene Morris is third carrying 103 times for 674 yards. His teammate Duane Thomas is 8th totting the ball 83 times for 596 yards. Arizona State's Max Anderson is 4th with 651 yards in 106 carries.

Wyoming's Jerry DePoyster holds down the 10th slot in punting. He has punted 34 times with a 42.5 average. Spartan punter Randy Cardin is 11th, averaging 42.1 per kick. He has kicked 27 times in four games.

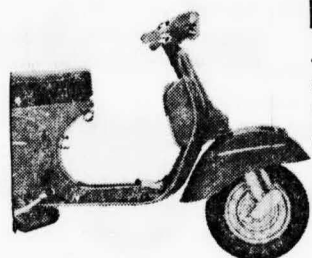
### SJS OPPONENTS

Two of SJS' opponents, Brigham Young and New Mexico, control the pass receiving category. New Mexico's Ace Hendricks is second, grabbing off 42 passes good

for 754 yards. His teammate Emilio Valdez is 12th, picking off 32 aeriels for 333 yards. BYU's Phil Odle is 4th in the nation, hauling down 42 passes for 544 yards. The other BYU receiver, Casey Boyett, has nabbed 30 catches totaling 400 yards and good for 16th in the country.

In the team total offense category West Texas State is third, averaging 426.2 yards in six games. Arizona State is 5th averaging 422.3 and BYU is 11th gaining 384.0 yards per game. A tough Wyoming defense is 2nd in the nation, yielding a mere 161.0 yards per contest.

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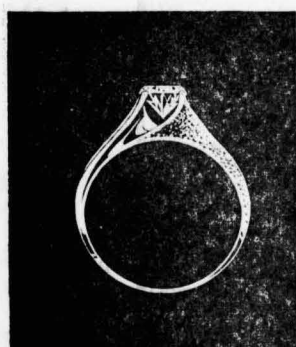
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"COME ON STANLEY, you can do it!" shouts Oliver Hardy to his fumbling partner, Stan Laurel. Spartan Spears will present a film festival of famous Laurel and Hardy flicks, in Morris Dailey Auditorium at 8 tonight. Robert Chat-

terton, a close friend of the late Stan Laurel, will tell of his impressions of the two great funny-men. The program is open to all students and the general public.

## Duo Now in Vogue

# Laurel, Hardy on Screen Tonight

"Well, here's another fine mess you've gotten me into!"

"I'm sorry, Ollie!"

These two immortal lines are nostalgically remembered by Americans as part of the institution called Laurel and Hardy.

Spartan Spears, a sophomore women's service organization, will be presenting a Laurel and Hardy flick program tonight at 8 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Tickets are on sale on Seventh street and will be available at the door.

Prices are \$1 for students and \$1.50 for general admission.

Although decades old, Laurel and Hardy survive today in a new cult of Laurel and Hardy fans. Smoke-filled pizza parlors are filled with laughter on Saturday evenings as these two mismatched, misshapen funny-men go through their antics.

In response to requests by Laurel and Hardy lovers, Bob Chaterton, a close friend of Stan Laurel, has put together a program

of the most famous Laurel and Hardy silents and talkies.

Chaterton will present personal insights and informal movies of the pair, to show the development of the comedy team and to give an insight into the personalities of the two men.

Soupy Sales, Dick Gavett, Dick Van Dyke and Jonathan Winters are just a few of the many comedians who have joined "Sons of the Desert," a group dedicated to the study of Laurel and Hardy and their early movies.

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## Bay Area College Students Organize for Services

A plan to unite the more than 150,000 Bay Area College students in a giant service group has received the backing of ASB President Vic Lee.

The group, known as the Bay Area Student Association (BASA), has met twice to discuss tentative organization plans. According to Lee, the only concrete decision that has been made is not to form as a union of students.

"Rather than a union," commented Lee, "it will be primarily designed for services that benefit the students, while operating independently from other student governments. For example, as a student group we will have a lobbying force in order to attain student discounts on the purchase of everyday items."

"We will have a student organization strong enough and organized so as to oppose Sacramento on issues like tuition and state budget cuts in higher education," concluded Lee.

A board of governors will coordinate the association, with each campus chapter electing representatives to the board.

Lee stated he expected it would be at least two months before the

group could organize into an effective unit.

Participating schools include Hayward State, San Francisco State, SJS, the two U. C. schools, Stanford and some 15 junior colleges.

## State Scholarships Double in Number

State scholarships available for new applicants have been doubled in number as a result of a law recently signed by Gov. Ronald Reagan, according to Donald R. Ryan, SJS financial aids director.

Approximately 5,600 state scholarships, many available to students not already enrolled in the state scholarship program, will be awarded in April.

Applicants must take the scholastic aptitude test (SAT) Saturday, Nov. 4, or Wednesday, Dec. 6.

## Bamboo Curtain

"China, An Opinion," a look behind the Bamboo Curtain, will be presented by four experts on Asia on "Perspective," the weekly SJS television show. It will be aired at 8 a.m. on KNTV, Channel 11.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)

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Office — J206

Monday, Wednesday & Friday  
10:30 a.m. to 12 p.m.  
2 p.m. until 3 p.m.

Tuesday & Thursday  
11 a.m. to 12 p.m. and  
2 p.m. until 3 p.m.

• Send in handy order blank.  
Enclose cash or check. Make  
check out to Spartan Daily  
Classifieds.

• Phone 294-6414, Ext. 2465

## Mod Jr. Dresses

\$3.99 to \$11.99

NONE HIGHER

LITTLE LOST BOUTIQUE

520 S. 10th Street

9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

## OVER 21?

NEED \$5?

DO THIS NOW!

BLOOD IS NEEDED

Mon. thru Fri. 7 a.m.-3 p.m.

294-6535 40 Bassett St.

San Jose