

Chiller at Flicks

Two former Academy Award winners, Bette Davis and Olivia de Havilland, combine their talents with Joseph Cotten and Agnes Moorehead in tonight's Friday Flicks chiller, "Hush, Hush, Sweet Charlotte." The film will be shown at 6:30 and 9:30 in Morris Dailey Auditorium.



SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Viet Poll to LBJ

Student Council Wednesday decided to send the results of the recent campus Vietnam poll to President Johnson. Council voted 9-5-2 in favor of including the actual results of the poll for all categories on the poll form.

Vol. 55 35

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA 95114, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1967

No. 28

Trustees Vote Down Collective Bargaining

By an overwhelming 14-2 vote, the California State College Board of Trustees turned down an American Federation of Teachers (AFT) request for collective bargaining at its Pomona meeting yesterday.

The AFT previously had threatened to strike unless a statewide election were conducted to determine faculty opinion about collective bargaining.

Dr. John Sperling, president of the College Council of the AFT, said before yesterday's meeting,

'Autonomous' IFC Unanimously Adopts Anti-Bias Policy

By CHARLES BETZ
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

SJS fraternities unanimously ratified anti-discrimination proposals at Wednesday night's Interfraternity Council (IFC) meeting. The ratification of the probation guidelines marked one of the first incidences of local autonomy from alumni and IFC nationals in fraternity history.

The proposed draft containing five guidelines was presented to President Robert D. Clark yesterday for review and approval.

"To promote mutual understanding among minority group students, the San Jose State College community and the fraternity system; the IFC and the AIFC (local alumni) have established the following guidelines to protect the rights of every student at SJS," states the preamble of the five-point program.

The first recommendation, establishes a Public Relations Committee, advised by the ombudsman, J. Benton White, to carry out "a program structured to encourage minority group students to participate in fraternity rush."

Secondly, a Human Relations Committee to develop understanding among fraternities, minorities, and the college community was proposed.

The third recommendation, an Ad Hoc Review Board, composed of IFC Judiciary members will review "any charges of discrimination as outlined by Dr. Dussel's letter to the IFC dated Oct. 5, 1967."

Any proven case of discrimination against a fraternity which violates the proposed penalty clause, the fourth guideline, will face probation, suspension or expulsion from the IFC and administration censure.

The last provision requests that the administration establish a "Dean of Men equivalent" to provide adequate communication and counseling between administration and the fraternity system.

"This decision of the trustees will determine the future action of the AFT."

Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke's proposed state college budget was approved by the trustees. The only change was \$86,000 knocked out of proposed expansion for joint doctorate program, according to Jim Coles, public affairs associate of the Board of Trustees.

During the afternoon session, President Robert D. Clark addressed trustees and summarized a lengthy report on recent racial discrimination charges at SJS.

Trustee Edward O. Lee of Oakland told the trustees in the discussion of faculty bargaining rights that instructors should have the right to decide whether they favor collective bargaining.

In his argument for collective bargaining, Lee said, "Collective bargaining by a skilled, strong union can bring about changes in the allocation of resources devoted to education."

He added that professors today have four choices if they are dissatisfied with salaries and working conditions:

Instructors may seek a job elsewhere, accept a standard of living below other professional workers, work at a second job, or participate in collective bargaining.

"Collective bargaining has meant undeniable gains for teachers," Lee said.

He proposed an election conducted by "an impartial agency" which would handle all questions of voting eligibility, time, place and form of the election.

An AFT-sponsored rally on the Pomona campus was held at noon yesterday.

"The rally formally announced the kick-off of the collective bargaining drive to gain faculty rights," Bud Hutchinson, executive secretary of the College Council of the AFT, said.

Professor Wasel Dies Following Long Illness

Dr. Albert David Wasel, 54, a professor of mathematics here for the past three years, died Monday in a Palo Alto Hospital following a lengthy illness.

He was a resident of the county for 20 years, and lived at 23520 Crestview Dr., San Jose.

He received his A.B. and Master's degree from the University of Pittsburgh, and earned his Ph.D. from Stanford in 1955.

In 1959 Dr. Wasel served as professor and chairman of the division of natural sciences at the University of San Diego. His career included a position with Lockheed as a senior staff scientist.



—Photo by Mike Hoban

DO NOT DISTURB!

TWO FRIENDS, a warm day, a field of grass... Who would have the heart to disturb this lovely couple? In this era of social and academic change, there are many social boundaries still not broken. Uninhibited friend-

ship is a rarity, as is its allowance by our society. Cheers to the fellow who let this animal enjoy the noon-day sun and nestle in his arms. How many would give of themselves to a friend, like these two pals?

Constitutional Revision

Lee Outlines Program

By CHARLES PANKRATZ
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Vic Lee, ASB president, spelled out his constitutional revision program to Student Council Wednesday.

The platform now goes into a special committee of two council members for special consideration and amendment if necessary.

A four-pronged set of reasons for the change are spelled out in the 10 page report:

1. To streamline the structure of the government and the language of the constitution.

2. To ameliorate the presently cumbersome and inequitable system of representation.

3. To clarify those portions of the constitution — particularly in the areas of recall and initiative — which have proved acutely inadequate.

4. To establish, in fact as well as in theory, a government comprised of three separate branches by delineating more clearly the nature and composition of each branch.

The plan specifically calls for eliminating eight positions on council, reducing 21 positions to

13, and basing the number of representatives by the proportional size of the class.

Chairman of council could be removed by a majority vote of the total membership of student council.

The executive committee now studying the matter will also consider whether it should drop the office of attorney general and

executive secretary, as Lee's plan calls for.

The vice-president would no longer be the chairman of council. Instead, the chair would be filled by a member chosen by the council.

The scope of all this proposed revision is large enough that "the program proposed took over a year to draw up," said Lee.

Joan Baez Released — 'It Was Worth It'

PLEASANTON, (AP) — Pacifist folk singer Joan Baez was released from Santa Rita jail this morning after serving ten days for taking part in anti-draft demonstrations in Oakland.

"It was worth it," Miss Baez said. "I probably will do it again." Released with Miss Baez, 26, were her mother, also named Joan, and her younger sister, Mimi Farina, and Ira Sandperl, the singer's advisor.

The prisoners were met by Dr. Albert Baez, the singer's father, and her older sister, Mrs. Pauline Marden.

All live in Carmel Valley, Cal., about 140 miles south of San Francisco.

Miss Baez was among 125 arrested on the first day of a week

Savio Released

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Mario Savio was released from jail Wednesday after serving 120 days of a 200-day jail term stemming from his leadership of the free speech movement on the University of California Berkeley campus in 1964.

Municipal Court Judge Floyd Talbot suspended a \$366 fine and the remaining 80 days in jail. He said Savio was a model prisoner.

"It appears Mario has reformed," said the judge in putting the 24-year-old Savio on probation for a year.

Race Film Conflict Evades Solution

Ombudsman J. Benton White lost his first round as a mediator of SJS discrimination problems.

A two-hour closed session between White and the Student Initiative (SI), a Mexican-American campus group, failed to satisfy the minority group that a film produced on SJS (race bias) does not discriminate against Mexican-Americans.

The film consists of interviews with 11 SJS Negroes and four SJS Mexican-Americans. SI charges that it is unrepresentative since only two per cent of San Jose's population is Negro while 20 per cent is Mexican-American.

The representatives of SI trickled out of the meeting with disgusted expressions on their faces.

Ombudsman White said the meeting only revealed that a lack of communication exists between the Mexican-Americans and the faculty members who made the film.

"A solution is not possible when both parties are totally rigid. We are looking for a point of flexibility and have not found it," he said.

SI threatened to walk out of the meeting at one point according to White.

Representing SI were: Norma Fierro, SI vice-president; Elina Hernandez, coordinator to the statewide Mexican-American Student Confederation (MASC); Dan Hernandez, representative to MASC and Armando Valdez, MASC coordinator.

Dr. William Winter, director of counseling, and Dr. Bruce Ogilvie, professor of psychology, represented the faculty members who produced the film.

ALF Seeks Funds At Campus Booth To Aid Viet Cong

Members of the American Liberation Front (ALF), who have applied for on-campus status, yesterday began collecting money at a table on Seventh Street which they say will be given to the political representatives of the Viet Cong, the National Liberation Front (NLF).

The ALF's constitution has called for 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.

About \$15 was collected yesterday, the first day of the drive, according to Bruce Jones, who manned the ALF table.

Jones, citing laws prohibiting trading with an enemy, would not say how the money will be transported to the NLF.

He did say that the ALF would ask the Yugoslav Consulate to deliver the money, but added he didn't know whether they would. Consulate officials denied knowledge of the plan.

The ALF's application for on-campus status has been referred to legal counsel at the office of the chancellor of the state college system, according to Mrs. Karen Dorey, an attorney in the office.

She said she would research the case and send her decision to student government leaders here on campus.

College President Names Seminar 'Day of Concern'

College President Robert D. Clark has declared next Thursday a "Day of Concern" for the faculty, students and administration of SJS.

Dr. Clark, Rev. Benton White, recently appointed ombudsman; and four faculty representatives will conduct a morning-long seminar, Thursday, on the recent crisis over racial discrimination.

Harry Edwards, anthropology-sociology instructor and leader of the United Black Students for Action, will speak at the seminar.

The meeting will begin in Morris Dailey Auditorium at 9:30 a.m. with opening remarks from Dr. Clark.

The special seminar will close at 12:30 p.m. with an open forum discussion involving all participants.

Ombudsman White will lead a panel discussion concerning progress made in meeting Negro students' demands.

Rev. White will report on his efforts to reduce racial discrimination in housing and among the fraternities and sororities.

President Clark called for the special meeting after consultation with the Executive Committee of the Academic Council.

ASB Committees Interview Today

Student government needs interested, capable people to fill nine student-faculty committee jobs and 22 ASB committee positions. Interviews are today and Monday in the College Union, from 2:30 until 5 p.m.

Applications are available in the College Union and due two hours before interview time. Students sign up for their own interview times.

Student-faculty spots open are with Athletics Advisory, Civil Defense and Disaster, Honors and Honors Program, Library, Student Financial, Aids and Housing.

ASB committee jobs open are on the Student Activities Board, College Union Board of Governors, Personnel Selection Committee, Budget Committee and Improvement of Instruction Committee. A Public Relations Officer is also needed.

Coronation Ball Slated Saturday

Homecoming Coronation Ball, Saturday at 9 p.m. in the Civic Auditorium, will lead off a week of homecoming activities.

Highlight of the ball will be the coronation of Homecoming Queen. She will be selected on the basis of voting held Wednesday and yesterday.

The five queen finalists are Dorothy Blake, Sherry Sordello, Valerie Dickerson, Joan Carlson and Jane Lundgren.

The ball is semiformal and admittance will be by student body card. Only one card per couple is necessary.

Chaplain Hails Student Sincerity

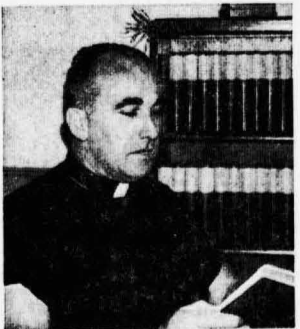
By GINA TRAEGER
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Students are more articulate, serious, and sensitive than they have ever been, says the Catholic chaplain at SJS.

One result of this new attitude is that students now don't need a "club." Father Laurent Largent of the Newman Center said, in a Spartan Daily interview. "This suggests a clique, a Mickey Mouse structure with officers," he said.

The "old" Newman Club that existed on campus is evolving into the Newman Community. "The old structure is dead," declared the chaplain. "I've put the board on top of the coffin and am putting in the nails."

"The kids today are more religious," Father Largent noted. "However, they are disillusioned with the institution of the church. I would say 98 per cent have little or no understanding of the church



FATHER LAURENT LARGENTE
... Campus Priest

today. They hear about little changes but don't realize the tremendous upheaval that is going on."

Father Largent says that the church is still continuing in its

role as teacher, but the whole church community should be involved, not just the clergy. "Lay people must speak out," he stressed.

Father Largent believes youth must be heard and should enter into discussions. He thinks there should be student representation on at least the state level of government.

"If youths are given their sense of freedom, they will feel the sense of responsibility that goes along with it," he said.

Some of the student activists lack direction, according to the campus priest. He feels they could use the directional help of those "over 30" but all they get right now is criticism. The adults need humility, he believes.

Father Largent thinks that if the adults could say to the students, "We need you," then there could be some cooperation.

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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

KEN BRYANTEditor KEN BECKERAdvertising Mgr.

Staff Editorial

The Forgotten Ones

A Berkeley student who is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and a former Fulbright scholar . . .

A psychiatrist who teaches at Stanford and holds a law degree from Harvard . . .

The 31-year-old producer-director of San Francisco's The Committee . . .

A 73-year-old lady who writes books and who received a Brotherhood Award in San Jose in 1964 . . .

All of these persons may have diverse backgrounds, but they share at least one thing in common: they are just a few of the people arrested in last week's anti-war demonstrations at the Oakland Induction Center.

But they, and a number of other prominent Bay Area professionals released yesterday from the Alameda County Jail, are the forgotten ones in the battle against President Johnson's foreign policy and the war in Vietnam.

For they are the short-haired, well-dressed protestors who, in the public's eye, are completely overshadowed by the rumpled-shirt, barefoot, head-wearing demonstrator.

For the public has a passion for the spectacular.

"Instead of getting aroused by the unfed, most people over 30 get aroused by the unwashed.

"They aren't bothered by the poor at Hunters Point, but by the hippies on Haight Street." War on Poverty Director Sargent Shriver recently told a group of students at the University of California's Berkeley campus.

If these non-stereotype protestors, indeed, have been lost in the public's neurotic search for the things that violate human convention, then Shriver's point not only is valid, but is also a sad commentary on the times.

For, in the public's attempt to stereotype people, they have deluded themselves and in the process retreated into a world very different from the real one.

Frightened that demonstrations mean a drastic change in the status quo, they find security by telling themselves that the protestors are merely "those radicals out there."

The real shocker for the Establishment will not come with a change in the status quo, however, but with the realization that many middle-class, well-dressed persons with good jobs and families are "out there," too.

—F.M.

Thrust and Parry

Address to ALF; 'Older' View on Peace

Writer Opposes the ALF On an 'Emotional Basis'

Editor:

To the A.L.F. and others who have a pathological need to cling to emotionally imbued ideals (not ideas) and a need to hate someone or something:

I will try not to follow the usual line of criticizing your policies. As with any humanly conceived policy, your policies are defective in some respects. My opposition will be on a personal and emotional basis.

First, I find your self-righteous behavior appalling. The eventual results of such behavior, if not futility, can only be the destruction of any rational decision-making process.

Secondly, you would have people believe that you do not fall heir to humanity's one common characteristic: error. Your folly is as great as the folly of those who scream for escalation.

Lastly, and obviously, I am also in error. This letter was motivated by the same emotions that motivate you. It would be hypocritical of me not to admit it. Like yourselves, I am also exercising my right to free speech. You will notice, however, a significant difference between you and myself. I live my philosophy in my daily contact with other people. I do not shove my philosophy down other people's throats by disrupting their lawful activities. Surely, your tactics are those of a warrior, whom you ostensibly abhor.

Gerry K. Johnson, A4596

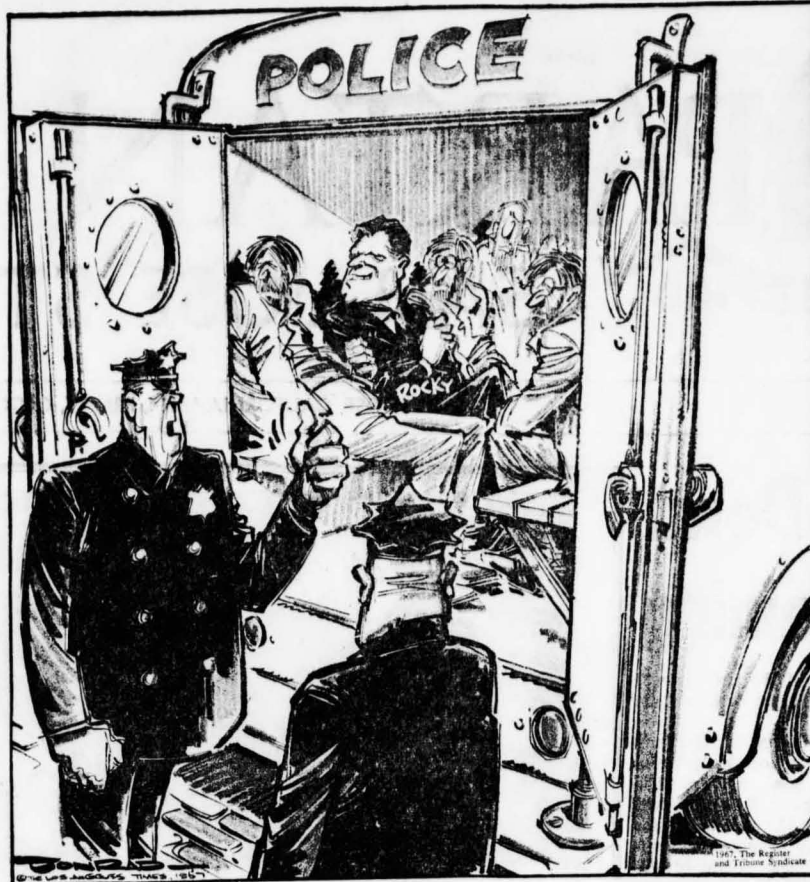
'Wanting Peace, Getting It —Two Different Things'

Editor:

In response to your Tuesday staff editorial, may I point out that peace remains a goal for most of us in the "over 30 Establishment?"

The "over 30" group can feel proud that it has passed on to the next generation its own unfulfilled dream to seek a world of peace. However, we have found that wanting peace and getting it are two very different things.

The "over 30" group very much wanted peace but did not solve the question of how to get it when a madman was systematically murdering six million civilians while infiltrating his agents, followed by goose-stepping armies, into a series of neighboring nations. In such a nerve-racking situation, the "over-



"... and that one burned his presidential draft card!"

30" generation found the making of choices with their long range consequences somewhat more complex than a simple yes or no vote for peace.

Peace is hardly a controversial issue. The vast majority of people sincerely want peace. In the perspective of the history which they have lived or studied, people will differ about the most promising routes to the goal of peace and justice.

We know you want peace, and we're glad of it. Yes, we deny hippies. We think peace is too important to be represented by unkempt advocates.

Peace deserves serious and responsible friends, informed advocates who are prepared by their study of history and current affairs to avoid unnecessarily repeating old errors. May we in the "over 30" generation welcome

you to labor on this unfinished task and pray that with your help we will now succeed in achieving the goal of peace?

Robert S. Mitchell,
Secondary Education Dept.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Thrust and Parry section of the editorial page offers students and faculty a chance to express their views on campus, local, national or international issues. Space is allowed to encourage written debates on such current affairs. Contributions to Thrust and Parry must not exceed 250 words, must be typewritten, double spaced within 45-space margins and properly signed with the writer's name and faculty or ASB number. The Daily will not print letters which are libelous, in poor taste or include a personal attack. The editor reserves the right to edit or cut letters to conform to space limitations and to cease publication of letters dealing with subjects he believes have been exhausted.

Guest Room

Vietnam and U.S. Have Common Enemy

The Vietnamese are a proud people. "We are not against Americans from the viewpoint of being anti-Communist," a young militant Buddhist lay leader told a visitor some time ago. "But we are against them from the viewpoint of their interference in our internal affairs."

Then he added: "For a thousand years we have fought to preserve our independence—against the Chinese, against the Mongols, against the French. Can we accept American domination now? Can we turn ourselves into Filipinos? If things continue like this, it would be better to be under Viet Cong domination, because at least we would be under the domination of our own countrymen. I don't say this is the situation now; but if we are pushed to the wall, that is the decision we will have to make."

This young man was already embittered against the United States because of his conviction that Americans had cooperated with the Ky regime last year in suppressing Buddhist demonstrations in Da

Nang and Hue. But there are reports now in both the American and British press that Vietnamese nationalist sensitivities beyond those of the Buddhist activists are being wounded increasingly by United States pressure on the government in Saigon to follow policies which, in American eyes, are the right ones. One British Sunday newspaper had a headline reading: "Mr. Bunker's colony rebels." (Mr. Bunker, of course, is American Ambassador in Saigon.)

Yet for all the nationalist sensitivities, the South Vietnamese Government tandem of General Thieu and Marshal Ky are almost totally dependent upon American effort for their survival. Who can cavil then at Ambassador Bunker's interventions against corruption, nepotism and the other weaknesses that still sap and gnaw at any foundation there is for a healthier society in South Vietnam?

If hitherto pro-American Vietnamese—particularly those of the military or political establishment—now add their voices to those criticizing Ambassador Bunker,

Staff Comment

Greeks Staged Their Tragedy

By CHARLES BETZ

Last Sunday's fraternity open house and the sorority facsimile two weeks ago were the first "promoted" attempts at racial integration of the Greek institutions on the SJS campus.

However, the open house, an effort conceived by the administration to appease the angered minority, and a step toward removing the imposed probationary stocks apparently produced nothing save increased doubt and skepticism of racial intentions even integration.

This predetermined failure, which when presented to the Greeks in September was labeled "a show," had no purpose outside satisfying the provisions of probation.

The Greeks, who never have made active efforts for integration nor fostered blatant segregation, believed the proponent of this provision guilty of coerced insincerity and untimely reasoning. Yet as the "open house" drama moved toward its premiere, the actors continued their pantomime. Outside, the public, given complimentary tickets, ignored open house publicity, despite earlier citizen enthusiasm.

What was the purpose of the open house? After the United Black Student for Action had fought so hard to gain awareness, could they recognize or accept even slightly, a token open house show a victory?

Can the college community accept on "promoted" activity to erase a history of racial injustice? Presumably, by Nov. 1 all recognized fraternities and sororities will don the laurels of racial equality.

Will these laurels, whether papers or promises, satisfy the provisions of racial probation and establish the opportunity of racial integration, or will the Spartan stage present another Greek tragedy?

Words of the Wise

If you would know the value of money, go out try to borrow some; for, he that goes borrowing goes a sorrowing.

"Tis hard for an empty bag to stand up right.

Creditors have better memories than debtors.

—Benjamin Franklin

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SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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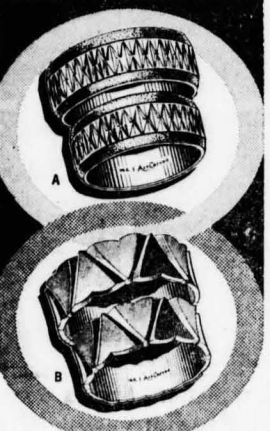
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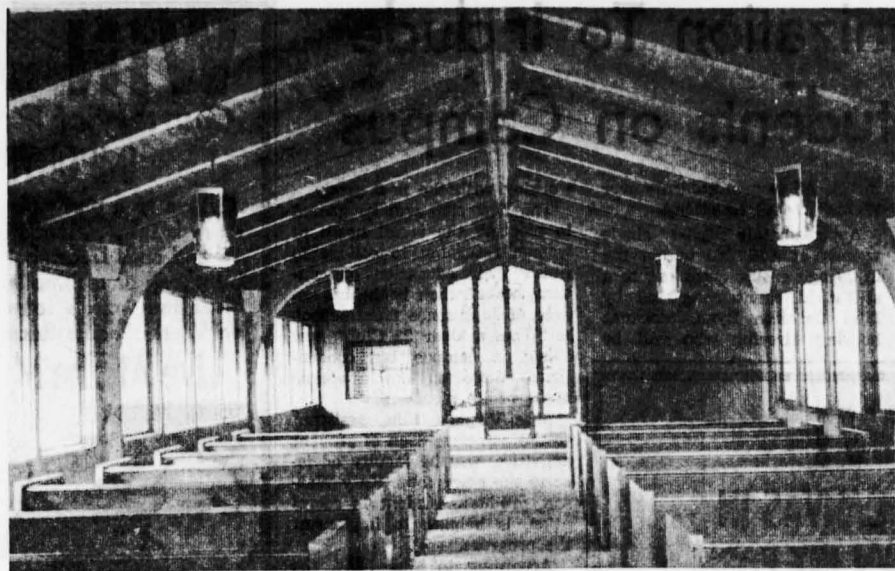
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MEMORIAL CHAPEL
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Leaky Roof

Heavens Threaten Chapel Users

By GINA TRAEGER
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The roof leaks and the door is locked. These two problems are bugging the Memorial Chapel Committee.

The Chapel is threatened with soggy carpeting if the first rains come before the installation of a new roof. The present roof is 20 years old and sprouting holes, according to Byron Bollinger, assistant superintendent of buildings and grounds.

Student Council voted Wednesday to spend \$1,597 to repair the roof of the Chapel.

Another problem worrying Dean Cornelia Tones, Memorial Chapel Committee chairman, is that some students are not aware the Chapel is open from 7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Also, among those who know the Chapel is open, some have been plagued by locked doors.

In the past, the doors have sometimes been kept locked by mistake, but that situation has been noted and should not happen again. Some students will not venture inside the Chapel simply because the doors are not open. Possible damage from the weather makes it necessary to keep doors closed, said Dean Tones.

The policy regarding use of the Chapel was set last week at a Chapel Committee meeting. Studies were based on a survey of hours most often requested by student groups for Chapel use.

It was decided that any group on campus may reserve the Chapel anytime Monday through Thursday until 7:30 p.m. Certain groups have reserved time slots on a weekly basis.

Student groups may place their

request at the Student Activities Office.

The Chapel reopened last fall after extensive redecorating and

refurnishing. It still needs outside lighting, inside lighting for the stained glass window and a bench for the back of the Chapel.

College School Sponsors Air Pollution Conference

Air pollution in California will be discussed at an all-day public conference sponsored by the School of Natural Science and Mathematics, Monday in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Beginning with registration at 9 a.m., the conference will feature prominent speakers from industry, education and science.

Book and instrument exhibits will be shown in the new Science Building and the Library Building from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Dinner in the college cafeteria, followed by two movies, "Pollution Measurements in an Unpolluted Area," and "Cleaner Air: A Progress Report," a speech and a round table discussion will conclude the agenda.

The conference will be open to the public free of charge.

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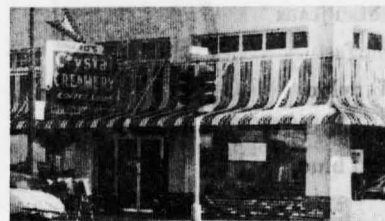
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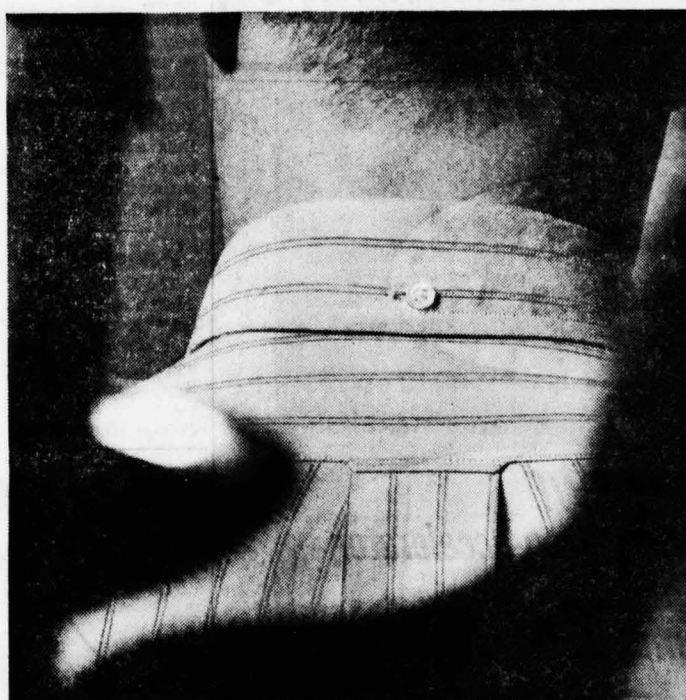
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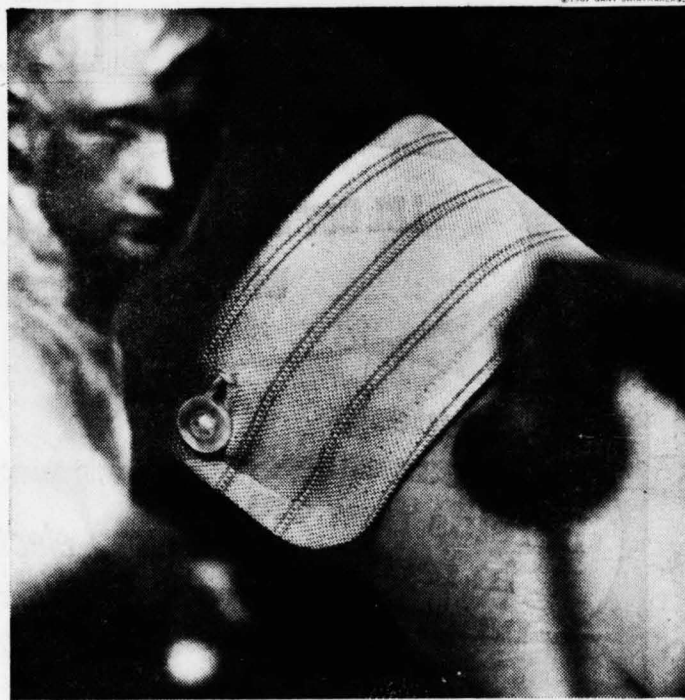
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New Organization To Include 'Left-Out' Students on Campus

Women students at SJS are now forming an organization for a rapidly growing, but formerly "left-out" group within the campus population.

The proposed "Women Over 21 Club" will hold a planning session on Monday at 5:30 p.m.

in H1. All women students over 21 are invited to attend.

Approximately 2,900 single women at SJS fall within the 21-29 age group, according to a statistical count completed by Miss Bernice Ryan, assistant housing director who will be

working with the new group.

The new club will be geared to meeting the social needs of women returning to college to finish their education or continue beyond their bachelor's degree after absence from school. A "Women Over 29 Club" now exists on campus, but concentrates more on the academic needs of its members.

Miss Virginia Ellis, assistant to the associate dean of student activities, will be faculty adviser to the new group. Katy Watson, graduate student in recreation, is helping to implement the program.

According to Miss Ellis, the decision to form the group came after several women within this age group expressed to the Student Activities Office a need for a common meeting place for women students of their age.

According to Miss Ryan, many women now returning to college have been independent within campus life. She says they participate in the academic life, but feel out of step in a social world geared to the needs of students recently out of high school.

She pointed out that many women in the 21-29 age group are in isolated little groups and lack a place to meet with others of their age, and that these women have completely different interests from their younger classmates.

One of the objectives of the new club, according to Miss Ellis, is to find a place where these students can meet. At the meeting on Monday participants will discuss their needs, which Miss Ellis assumes will include academic counseling and course changes in addition to social and recreational activities.

'Angel' To End Run

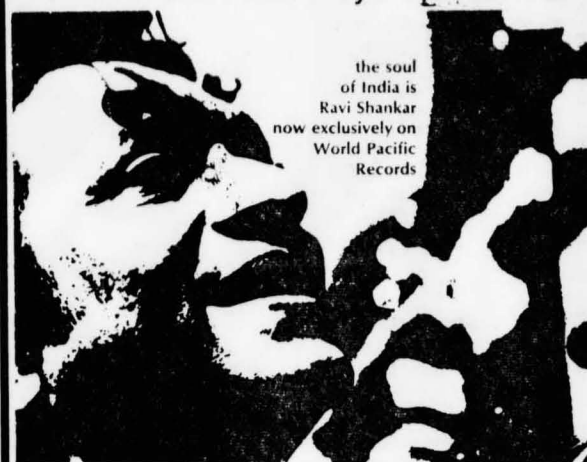
The Drama Department's production of "Look Homeward Angel," Ketti Frings' adaptation of the novel by Thomas Wolfe, will be performed for the last time of the season tonight and tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in the College Theatre.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEW



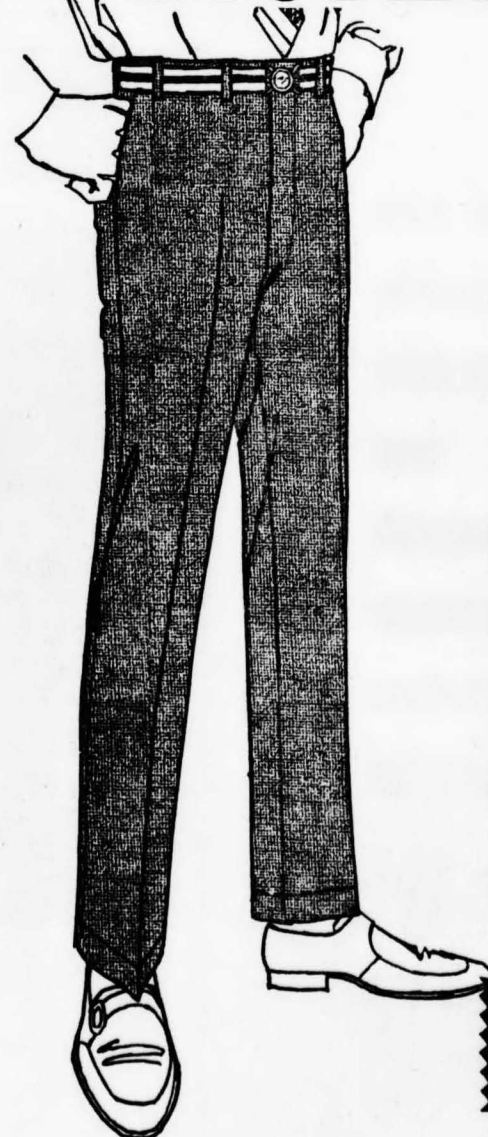
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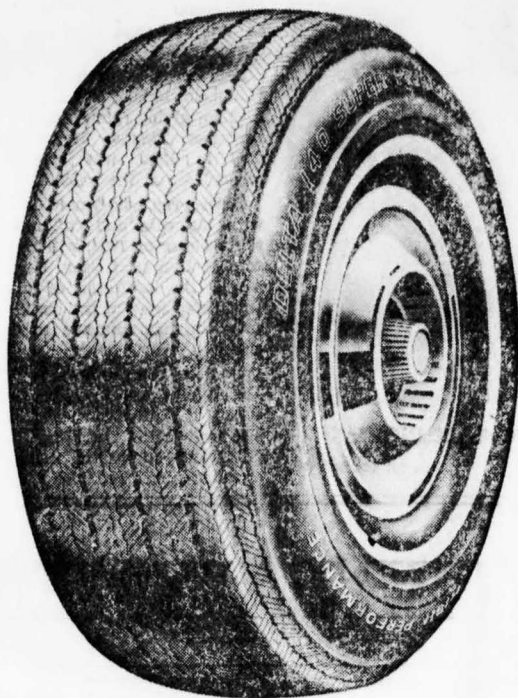
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Gridders Eye Revenge Over Spunky Tigers

Tradition and a hint of revenge will propel the Spartan grid team tomorrow afternoon when it clashes with the University of Pacific Tigers in Spartan Stadium.

The 44th meeting of the two grid rivals will get underway at 1:30. The tradition incentive is derived from the Phi Kappa Tau 'Victory Bell', which UOP has safely in its clutches after last year's 38-35 win.

But coach Harry Anderson's Spartan gridgers' real concern is to reverse last year's embarrassing loss in a convincing manner.

The game will feature two of Northern California's top quarter-

backs in the Tiger's Bob Lee and SJS' Danny Holman. The two hurlers tangled in a passing duel last year that bordered on the unbelievable.

Holman completed 21 of 32 for 285 yards and two TD's, but Lee countered with 13 of 31 for 176 yards and four scores. The Spartans were behind for most of the game, but Holman started rally after rally and the game ended with SJS on UOP's 13 yard line.

Both hurlers are having fine seasons this year and are the key to the two offenses. UOP's attack is dominated by the passing game but has been inconsistent except for the 42-6 win over Idaho. The Spartan offense was equally dependent upon Holman's arm last year and the first two games this season, but the savage running that SJS displayed last week against New Mexico indicates that Anderson may finally have a balanced attack.

Sparta's runners may never again be as explosive as they were last Saturday, but the speed and ability are definitely available.

Speedsters Frankie Slaton, Walt Shockley, Glenn Massengale, Willie Riley and Clarence Kelley are all underclassmen and have shown

improvement in each contest.

Kelley leads with 200 yards gained on 56 carries. Shockley has 135 net yards for a 3.2 average, while Slaton has a whopping 9.8 average on 8 carries.

Anderson is pleased with the progress of his running attacks and the manner in which they ripped New Mexico, but he still sees room for improvement.

"We just happened to make the right move at the right time against New Mexico," Anderson said. "Our players were eager and this still caused too many mistakes, but overall our eagerness to win paid off."

Frosh Battle Powerful Cal In Grid Clash

SJS's freshman football team will attempt the improbable tomorrow morning in Berkeley when they take on the powerful University of California frosh.

The Cubs are currently riding the crest of an eight game winning streak that extends back to 1965. Coach Jim Cullom's gridgers' last defeat came that year at the hands of the Stanford frosh 28-15.

Cal opened this season with a convincing 29-0 romp over a highly rated UCLA freshman squad. The Spartababes have played a pair of games, losing the opener to Stanford 34-12 and winning handily over the Fresno State freshman 33-0 last week.

To stop the Cubs the Spartababes must control the running of halfback Bob Darby, an all-state prep performer from Texas. Darby tormented the UCLA defense, rolling up 155 yards in 23 carries. He scored two touchdowns.

SJS Price Lowered For Apache Battle

SJS students have a chance to see professional football for 75 cents and an ASB card Sunday afternoon at 2:30, when San Jose's Apaches meet the Orange County Ramblers at San Jose City College in a game that could decide the Western Division CFL champion.

According to Apache mentor Bill Walsh, a 1955 SJS graduate, "This Sunday's game marks our first annual Family Day, and we want to enable as many fans as possible to see this crucial game. We hope several SJS students can join us."

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Poloists Seek Revenge Over Cal

A Spartan water polo team bent on revenge entertains UC Berkeley tonight at 8 in Spartan pool. Tonight's fracas with California is the second meeting of the season between the two schools. Two weeks ago the Bears, ranked fourth in the nation last year with SJS, upset the Spartans in Berkeley, 8-6.

The Cal clash marks the beginning of a crucial and busy week of water polo for coach Lee Walton's crew. After tonight's battle the Spartans travel to UC Davis tomorrow for a doubleheader with the Aggies and Sacramento State.

Next weekend San Jose engages Long Beach State and UCLA in the Santa Clara International Swim Stadium and UC Santa Barbara in Spartan pool.

The key to the success of the week-long battle will lie with the California game tonight.

Walton and his troops have been looking forward to this rematch with the Bears. The Spartans felt they should have won the previous game and plan to prove that point tonight.

To prove the point, however,

Sparta will have to stop high-scoring Barry Weitzenberg.

The Bears' top poloist tallied five times in the earlier game. His fourth goal of the afternoon gave Cal the lead for good.

Jon Shores and Pete Asch are two other Californians who will draw the close guarding of the Spartans.

San Jose's credentials are nothing to take lightly, either.

The Spartans boast the best starting seven in the history of water polo under Walton, which stretches seven years.

One of the "magnificent seven" will be missing in the lineup tonight, however, and possibly for the remainder of the season. Greg Hind, an All-American and the team's leading scorer, is out due to illness.

In the starting group for SJS tonight will be Steve Hoberg, John Schmitt, Tim Halley, Dennis Belli, Jack Likins and brother Bob, and Bruce Prefontaine.

"It will take another fine defensive effort by the entire team to beat Cal," Walton expressed.

"We have to be up for this game."

"Our offense will have to be very diversified in its attack," he remarked.

Victory over the Bears has eluded the Spartans in the last three contests—Cal won both games last year—so the stage is set for a hard-fought clash between the two schools.

Friday, October 27, 1967

SPARTAN DAILY—7

Booters vs. Cal For Top Spot

Spartan booters face their last important obstacle on the road to a perfect conference season tomorrow at 11 a.m. when they take on the University of California Bears in Berkeley.

SJS is the top team in the West Coast Intercollegiate Soccer Conference with a 3-0 league mark and the Bears are second with a record of 2-0-1.

If the Spartans win, they are virtually assured of finishing undefeated in conference play and of a spot in the NCAA regionals.

"I look for a tough, low-scoring game," said head coach Julie Menendez, "Their best players are their defenders."

Cal has proved the worth of its defense in its four games this season. They have beaten Stanford 2-1, San Francisco State 2-0, Santa Clara 2-0, and tied Chico State 1-1.

The Spartans sport one of the best defensive units in the conference, allowing just three goals in six games.

Both teams are fresh off of mild upsets. The Spartans had their hands full beating Santa Clara 2-1 Wednesday, and the Bears were tied 1-1 by Chico Saturday.

Menendez felt that the Spartans were overconfident against the

Broncos but knows they realize the importance of the Cal contest.

"They will be ready," the Spartan mentor said, "but these big games are coming so fast and furious that it is hard to keep the boys mentally ready all the time."

Top scorer for the Spartans Henry Camacho should be fully recovered from his leg injury for the game and Art Romswinkel will hopefully not be hampered by his bruised rib.

Cal will be led by left fullback Fred Shamszad and right fullback Bora Ozkok on defense and inside right Tor Rasmussen and inside left Frank Mulas on offense.

Last year the Spartans topped the Bears 5-2, even though Cal was the only team that didn't lose to NCAA champs USF (tying them 1-1).

The Spartan junior varsity squad plays a preliminary game at 9:30 a.m. They will be without the services of high-scoring Mani Hernandez, who twisted his ankle Oct. 18. According to Menendez, he will be back in action in about ten days.

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Intramurals

FOOTBALL

A pair of shutouts marked the opening day of play in the independent league touch football playoffs.

Alpha Tau Omega No. 2 advanced to the quarterfinals of the all-college touch football championship by shutting out Da Fuzz 20-0. The Federals blasted the Red Horde by the same score.

Monday's schedule shows ATO No. 2 meeting Me and Them. The other Monday quarterfinal has the Federals taking on Phi Mu Chi.

The winners of Monday's games will collide next Wednesday to determine the independent touch football champion.

The independent champion will tangle with the fraternity champion Monday, Nov. 6 for the all-college championship. Tuesday's fraternity game between Theta Chi and Alpha Tau Omega will decide the fraternity championship.

Theta Chi will probably go into the crucial contest with an unblemished mark. Alpha Tau Omega's perfect mark of 6-0 was given a jolt when they were tied by Delta Upsilon this week 0-0.

Billed as the toughest meet of the year, the Spartans' harriers will run against Stanford tomorrow morning at 10 on the Indians golf course.

The Tribe will have an upset in mind after finishing second to the Spartans in the Sacramento Invitational earlier in the year.

SJS will be led by Darold Dent, who has won three out of four races this year and has copped two course records.

Running behind Dent will be Pete Santos, Charlie August, Bernie Kraus, Mike Bailey, Dave Barni and Jim Atkins.

Atkins is a newcomer to the top seven for the Spartans. A transfer student of Palomar, he finished second in the state mile last year. This is the first time he has had a chance to prove himself since a surfing injury this summer slowed him up.

"This will be a good chance to compare Dent with past San Jose and northern California runners," Banks commented. Last year the Spartans ran on the same four-mile course against Stanford.

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CAMPUS RELIGIOUS GUIDE

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First Baptist Church
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8:30 & 11 a.m. — Morning Worship
7 p.m. — Evening Service

College Dept. (Spartan Tri-C)
9:45 a.m. — Morning Seminar
5:45 p.m. — Evening Forum

Meets at Tri-C Bldg., 3rd & San Antonio



Dr. Clarence R. Sands, Pastor
Barry Keiser, Minister to Collegians

SPARTAN TRI-C

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29

9:45 a.m. Seminar — "Dying To Be A Slave" (Romans 6)
4:45 p.m. Dinner — 50c
5:45 p.m. Forum — Evening of Music with Velma Moore & The Brown Family.
9:00 p.m. Coffee Hour at 15879 Highland Dr.


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CHAPEL OF RECONCILIATION
300 S. 10th St.

SUNDAY:
9:15 a.m. Morning Worship
5:30 p.m. Eucharist (supper following)

THURSDAY:
4 p.m. Eucharist
Open daily 8 a.m.-10 p.m.

"The world needs real dialog. Falsehood is just as much the opposite of dialog as silence. The only possible dialog is the kind between people who remain what they are and speak their minds. That is tantamount to saying that the world today needs Christians who remain Christians."
—Albert Camus—



ON CAMPUS WORSHIP


Services: 11 a.m.

Chapel of Reconciliation
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UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
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PRESBYTERIAN

Topic: "The Beginning is With You"
Campus Pastor: Don Emmel Phone 298-0204

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Speaker
MERRIT BROWN

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October 27, 1967

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U.S. Problems Up to Business To Solve—Telephone Co. Chief

By JOYCE AUGUSTIN
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Future business managers must solve the transportation, air pollution and segregation problems that plague America today and their success will stand on their ability to attract dedicated people into business management, said Pacific Telephone and Telegraph chief E. Hornsby Wasson.

Wasson's discussion of "The Drive for Management Excellence" in Morris Dailey Auditorium Wednesday night was the second in a series of Distinguished Businessman Seminars sponsored by the SJS School of Business.

The main source of people for business is the college campus, he told the audience of approximately 500. More than 100 SJS graduates now work for PT&T in northern California alone, he said.

"No matter how sophisticated our technology may become, it is not creative, not imaginative, and not even responsible. It is simply a tool. And tools don't work well unless they are held in skilled hands and directed by creative brains."

"More than ever we challenge our campuses to produce people who know what excellence is—

who have talent, and, more important, are dedicated to using them."

"Changing products, changing markets and fundamental changes in the kind of work people do" will drastically change the role of the future business manager. To cope, the manager should keep some fundamental principles in mind, Wasson said.

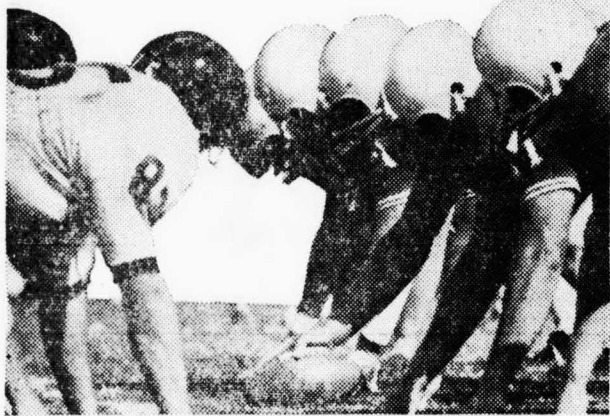
Business exists to serve society by making a profit. "Profit fuels the fires of productivity, of efficiency, of creativity, and of initiative... It is our way of life." Although America leads the world in economic activity, Wasson said, its lead is not as great as it once was. The common market is lowering trade barriers and expanding sales areas throughout free Europe. Asia is also copying modern U.S. innovations, he stated.

"Our managers are going to have to do a superlatively good job, if we are to avoid being out-paced and out-raced in our drive to build a better way of life."

The business manager must also properly utilize the innovation. He should not merely adapt to innovation when it arrives but speed its arrival through research, Wasson concluded.

LINE-UP FOR SPARTAN FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS SATURDAYS ON 11

Re-live the exciting highlights of the previous week's game between the Spartans and New Mexico. Featuring Don Hayward and Coach Harry Anderson with special guests.



SATURDAYS, PRECEDING THE NCAA GAME OF THE WEEK KNTV 11

Spartaguide

TODAY

Alpha Phi Omega, 6:30 and 9:30 p.m., Morris Dailey Auditorium. Friday Flicks, "Hush, Hush, Sweet Charlotte" starring Betty Davis. Philosophy Club, 7:30 p.m., 1275 Dry Creek Rd.

Muslim Students Association, 12 noon, LN201. Prayer meeting.

Muslim Students Association, 7:30 p.m., ED210.

SUNDAY

Tri-C, 9:45 a.m. and 5:45 p.m., Third and San Antonio Sts.

Wesley Foundation, 6 p.m., St. Paul's Methodist Church, Ninth and San Salvador Sts.

MONDAY

Chi Alpha, 7 p.m., 104 South 13th.

Tau Beta Pi, 7:30 p.m., Cafeteria A and B. Smoker and election.

Alpha Phi Omega, 7:30 p.m., EN247. Pledges EN250.

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CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL, A Kiwanis sponsored service club now accepting applications. Meets T. HED. 1:30.

CHARTER FLIGHT TO NY X-mas. Dec. 16 to Jan. 1st. \$148 round trip. Youth & excursion non applicable over X-mas vacation. Prof. Mage 297-1703. 1445 Melwood Dr., S. J. Write for summer charter program to Europe.

DO YOU KNOW YOUR CAMPUS? You'll have your chance in Monday's paper and win fabulous prizes in the Spartan Daily's new campus contest SPARTAN SPELL-OUT!

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'59 "THAMES" ENGLISH Ford van. Recent valve job. Has bed & radio. Will go anywhere. \$300. 2155 Lanai Ave. #122 or call 251-8006 or 374-0907 anytime.

'59 AUSTIN HEALY 100. Beautiful yellow with black leather interior. Must sell. \$750. 269-3447.

'59 VOLKSWAGEN. New tires, battery, good transportation car. Only \$395. Call 378-1762. leave message.

'59 PORSCHE. GOOD condition, needs little body work. \$1000. After 5:30 p.m. call 245-6240.

'66 SEARS SPORTCYCLE. 250 CC. 4-speed. 2,000 miles. \$350 or best offer. Also leather suit & helmet. \$70. Call 298-3050. 8-5 ask for Falko.

'63 HONDA DREAM. 250 CC \$250. Good condition. Call 286-5854.

FOR SALE (3)

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

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.

EB KHOLERT SAXOPHONE. Refinished & overhauled recently. \$210. Call Greg after 6 p.m. 292-1359.

2 STEREO SPEAKERS. Sacrifice both for \$50. 1 yr. old. for finest system, by Lahti, in walnut. Call 298-5366.

FENDER "CONCERT" AMP. Good condition. Must sell now — best offer. Call Bruce at 287-0878.

RADIAL DRILL PRESS \$37.50. Jointer-planer \$29.95. Wood lathe \$15. Radial arm saw \$129. All new tools. 292-0409 or 241-1943.

HELP WANTED (4)

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

15 GIRLS — NEW DRESS SHOP CHAIN. Ages 18-25. Full or part time. Apply at Little Lost Boutique, 520 S. 10th St.

HELP WANTED: MALE ONLY. Week-ends at Frontier Village. Write for application & enclose self-addressed envelope. 4885 Monterey Road, San Jose.

HOUSING (5)

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

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.

1 OR 2 MALE ROOMMATES NEEDED to share 2 bdrm. apt. with 1 other student. 536 S. 8th St. #1. Call 298-3642.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share furnished apt. 1/2 block from SJS on 8th St. \$40/mo. Call 292-2075.

CLOSE COMMUTE. 10 acres. Black Rd. & Skyline. Fabulous view. 7 miles to Los Gatos. \$25,000. \$6,000 down. Terms. Call agent 438-0400. Evenings 377-4357.

32 ACRES. PAVED COUNTY ROAD. Trees. Big Spring utilities, unbelievable view of Santa Clara Valley. \$50,000. Good financing. Call agent, 438-0400. Evenings 377-4357.

MEN: SINGLE ROOM. 1/2 bath, close to SJS, quiet. 406 S. 11th St.

1 OR 2 FEMALE ROOMMATES needed to share 2 bedroom apartment with 2 others. 351 S. 11th St. #9 or call 287-6753.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share house w/4 others. \$40/mo. Call 294-8352.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share furnished apt. \$47.50/mo. 57 S. 15th St. #2 297-4434 after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT: 1 BDRM. FURNISHED apt. Male or female 633 S. 8th St. Call 286-4260.

LOST AND FOUND (6)

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

PERSONALS (7)

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

SERVICES (8)

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

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

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

FAST, RELIABLE TYPIST. 25c per page. 5c per carbon. Call Judy. 366-0915, after 5 p.m. Redwood City.

EXQUISITE, REASONABLE TYPIST done by Miss Caray — call 293-4700. Close to SJS. Ditto, mimeo slightly higher per page.

TYPIST — TERM PAPERS, THESIS, etc. Experienced and all work guaranteed. Reasonable. Phone 294-3772.

RENT A STEREO OR TV FROM Esche's. Free delivery, free service. No contract. Call 251-2598.

ATTENTION PEOPLE: IRREGARDLESS of age, sex or ethnic background, you can learn to PLAY ROCK-BLUES & JAZZ DRUMS. No equipment needed to start. Call Ray 292-4460.

TRANSPORTATION (9)

NEED RIDE DESPERATELY from Fremont, Newark area. TTh 8:30 class. Will pay. Call Sue 797-8646.

CHARTER FLIGHT TO NY. X-mas Dec. 16 to Jan. 1st. \$148 round trip. Youth & excursion non applicable over vacation. Prof. Mage 297-1703. 1445 Melwood Drive. S.J. Write for summer charter program to Europe.

NEED GROOVY HIP traveling partner to go with me on long camping and living trip in VW Bus. 298-2105.

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