



SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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No. 29

Valerie Chosen Queen

Valerie Dickerson, 20-year-old senior journalism major, was crowned 1967 Homecoming Queen Saturday night at a Coronation Ball in San Jose Civic Auditorium.

Miss Dickerson was one of five finalists vying for the title. She will reign throughout this week's Homecoming activities, which climax Saturday with a parade through downtown San Jose and an afternoon football game with the University of Wyoming.

Miss Dickerson also will appear tomorrow morning on the "Lu Ryden Show," KNTV, Channel 11, and on the "Adele Hall Show" 3:30 p.m. the same day on Channel 36.

Sponsored by Omega Psi Phi, campus social fraternity, Miss Dickerson is the first Negro to reign as Homecoming Queen at SJS. She was chosen for the title in a vote of the student body last Wednesday and Thursday.

Miss Dickerson's court will include Dorothy Blake, sophomore Spanish major; Joan Carlson, junior interior design major; Jane Lundgren, junior sociology major; and Sharry Sordello, sophomore psychology major.

Specializing in radio-television news, Miss Dickerson is a member of the news staff of KJSJ, campus radio, and co-produces the daily "Spartan Spectrum" news show.

She is also a member of the SJS television news staff which produces the SJS Reports show broadcast daily on KNTV.

The daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. William O. Dickerson of Riverside, Miss Dickerson plans to do graduate work in communications either at Columbia or Syracuse University.

An SJS Winter Carnival Queen last year, she also recently taped a sequence on the nationally-televised "Dating Game" show which will be aired locally over KNTV this Friday.



VALERIE DICKERSON
... 1967 Homecoming Queen

For State College Faculty

Trustees Recommend Pay Raise

By JOHN WALLAK
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

For the second consecutive year the Board of Trustees has recommended a substantial state college faculty pay increase.

If approved by the legislature and Gov. Ronald Reagan, the board's proposal will increase faculty salaries 17 per cent for the 1968-69 academic year.

In addition, the board has recommended that a 6 per cent faculty pay increase be instituted during the following 1969-70 academic year.

SJS Academic Vice President Hobert Burns said recently that such an increase is mandatory to align the state colleges with colleges and universities competing for the recruitment of professors.

REAGAN VETO

At this time last year the Board of Trustees recommended a similar 13 per cent pay increase for the current academic year.

Subsequently, the state legislature sheared that request to five per cent and Gov. Reagan vetoed the measure entirely.

Reagan's veto of that pay increase—considered by most faculty to be far short of the needs, anyway—served to increase faculty discontent over the past year. The fact that Reagan went

against both the recommendation of the Board of Trustees and the state legislature only intensified the unhappiness.

MILITANCY GROWS

The discontent is reflected in the growth of faculty militancy. Within the past year, two statewide faculty organizations have advocated collective bargaining, and one of those is even threatening to strike for the right to bargain.

The Board, at last week's meeting, considered such a request by the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) to hold an election throughout the 18-campus system to determine if the faculty favors collective bargaining. The board turned it down by a 14-2 vote.

Handling of the SJS racial crisis also came before the board when Pres. Robert D. Clark appeared to explain his handling of the situation and subsequent cancelling of the SJS-University of Texas at El Paso football game.

CLARK APPROVAL

The Board then passed a resolution commending Dr. Clark on his handling of the situation.

State College Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke's proposed budget for the coming year was also accepted by the Board. It will need final

approval by the legislature and Gov. Reagan.

SJS's financial allotment was based on an anticipated gain in Full Time Equivalent enrollment of 540 students. This would be an

increase from 17,110 to 17,650, or 3.2 per cent.

The budget would increase two and a quarter million dollars from its current \$28.9 million to \$31.2 million.

College Budget Called 'Cautious Document'

The State College budget as proposed by Chancellor Glenn Dumke and approved by the Board of Trustees has been called "a cautious document" by a member of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT).

Dr. Bud Hutchinson, executive secretary of the AFT College Council, offered this criticism of the budget after the trustees approved the budget at the Pomona meeting on Thursday.

The spending list came under attack by the faculty group for what they called a document tailored to what the trustees think the governor and legislature might buy.

'TRIMMING SAILS'

Hutchinson said, "Chancellor Dumke, in presenting this document, is trimming his sails early. He's trying to anticipate what the governor and the legislature might approve rather than submit a budget to move the colleges ahead."

Chancellor Dumke presented the budget in two parts—a basic operating budget and an augmented support budget which includes such things as a statewide data processing program, a graduate program and educational television program.

Hutchinson aimed his criticism at this two-budget system.

"When you come in with a basic budget and an augmented budget you're almost saying to the governor and the legislature: the basic budget is what we need. The augmented budget contains the frills."

MOVE FORWARD

"The chancellor should present a budget based on what is needed to move the colleges forward, and

the trustees should stand up to the legislature and the governor on it," he added.

PAW Schedules Draft Counseling

Professors Against the War (PAW) will conduct draft counseling seminars in HEI from 7-10 p.m. tomorrow and Thursday according to Paul Perlman, assistant professor of civil engineering and PAW member.

Hank Maiden of the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors will discuss pacifist alternatives to the draft.

"These seminars are for students who, for one reason or another, do not feel right about submitting to the draft," Perlman said. "We of PAW feel the war is morally wrong, and sincerely interested parties should be made aware of alternatives to the draft which are available."

Marketing Club President To Tell 'Responsibilities'

The national president of the American Marketing Association (AMA), Dr. Robert J. Holloway, will outline business management's "Public Policy and Social Responsibility" tomorrow night at 7:30 in an address to AMA's campus chapter.

The speech will follow a regular informal dinner and social hour which begins at 6:30 at the Sweden House in San Jose.

Dr. Holloway, a professor in the School of Business at the University

Rise in Campus Crimes —35 Per Cent This Fall

By GREG BALKOVEK
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Campus thefts have jumped 35 per cent this fall and cost SJS students and the state more than \$1300 and one car since the semester began.

"The campus has minimal security conditions," said Elmer Graham, Campus Security chief, meaning he needs four more officers and one more clerk to allow his office to provide maximum security.

But John H. Amos, superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, disagrees with Graham. He said the college security force is adequate. "If I thought there was a need for additional security personnel they would be budgeted," Amos declared.

At the present time Graham has

three men on duty at all times, covering the three major college areas, the north campus—including the parking garage—the south campus and San Jose Airport, where the Aeronautics Department has most of its facilities.

Amos emphasized that five more security employees would cost another \$30,000 a year, and that cost against insurance losses did not warrant the additions.

SECURITY 'THIN'

Campus security is spread thinly, according to Byron Bollinger, assistant superintendent of Building and Grounds.

The total security force includes three officers, four garage attendants, six regular workers and two week-end-working students. One attendant is on duty in the garage during the evening hours. Cars left over night should

be parked on the lower floors, Graham said.

Last week alone, San Jose Police received reports of nine thefts in the college community, three of which occurred on campus. The most spectacular was the theft of Robert Brand's 1960 model car from the SJS garage Thursday.

David Raney reported his spare tire stolen from his foreign car parked in the garage and the Industrial Arts Department told police someone stole a press dry mount and a portable saw, valued at \$294.

Prime target, however, is auto tape decks, according to Chief Graham. "They're a hot item now, they are quick to turn over and easy to sell."

DURING DAYLIGHT

Most of the thefts in the parking garage have occurred during daylight hours, Graham says, because foot traffic in the garage is most inconspicuous at that time. He also feels it is the work of an organized group that preys on any group of vehicles within the San Jose City limits.

The best action to take against car theft is to not leave anything in the open when leaving the car and to double-check locks before leaving the vehicle. Despite such efforts, Graham admits, "there's nothing to prevent a person from breaking a window or using tools to gain entrance to a vehicle."

The men's and women's gyms have had several locker thefts. The bookstore periodically has reported thefts of books from shelves at the entrance of its building.

AFT Underlines Bargaining Wants

By GAIL KNIGHT
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

A stepped-up campaign for collective bargaining has been called for by the American Federation of Teachers (AFT), according to Dr. John Sperling, president of the AFT College Council.

The drive is in response to the trustees' veto last week of an AFT request for a statewide election to determine faculty sentiments on collective bargaining, said Sperling.

The AFT wants to establish local chapters at all 18 state college campuses. By the end of November, faculty at Cal Poly, Stanislaus State, Humboldt State and Cal State Dominguez Hills will have organized to assert demands for collective bargaining, Sperling added.

RECRUITING

"We're aiming at getting enough faculty organized to exert pressure on the trustees," said Sperling.

The intensified recruiting drive will carry the collective bargaining message to faculty through meetings and literature. Seven full-time AFT organizers currently are seeking to ascertain problems in education on each state college campus.

Sperling called this an "educational campaign."

These organizers will speak to members of the Board of Trustees, the Coordinating Council for Higher Education and influential members of Governor Reagan's administration to inform them of the nature of the problems in the state colleges.

"Members of the AFT will return to each meeting of the trustees to present a progress report and evidence of faculty sentiment for collective bargaining," said Sperling.

'FACULTY'S RIGHT'

"We'll come back to the trustees repeatedly to convince them of the faculty rights to decide on this issue," said Dr. Bud Hutchinson, executive secretary of the AFT College Council.

The Board of Trustees in a 14-2 vote turned down collective bargaining requests and upheld a policy statement by Louis B. Heilbron, board chairman.

Heilbron called the AFT and trustee split on collective bargaining a "fair fight between gentlemen. The two groups understand each other and there is a mutual respect for individual interests," he said.

Nevertheless the Board of Trus-

tees has adopted a stand that "the proposed bargaining procedures are not in the best interests and welfare of the faculty as a profession or of higher education."

"Any form of collective bargaining, even if it was deemed desirable to engage therein, would be frustrated by legal obstacles and lack of legal authority," said the trustee.

Years of work and a touch of makeup turn actor Fredd Wayne into the ingenious, mischievous, and witty Benjamin Franklin.

Fredd Wayne, distinguished American actor, will appear Wednesday evening in his one-man show

surroundings where Franklin lived.

His studies of Franklin have turned up much information that is not widely known, Franklin invented swim fins; started the first lending library system, the first charity hospital; was responsible



FREDD WAYNE
... Character Actor



FREDD WAYNE
... As Ben Franklin

"Benjamin Franklin, Citizen" at 8:15 in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Holders of student body or faculty cards will be admitted without charge to the production sponsored by the College Union Program Board. General admission is \$2. Tickets are available in the Student Affairs Business Office and at the door.

The fully staged, lighted and costumed production is the creation of Wayne, who undertook two years of careful research in its preparation.

It covers many aspects in the life of Benjamin Franklin as an inventor, statesman, tradesman, humorist, father and lover. There are several roles in the production besides that of Franklin, all of them played by Wayne.

Wigs, rubber chin and cheek pieces and makeup valued at over \$2,000 are applied during a two-hour session that transforms the young Wayne into the 60-year-old Franklin.

Wayne is attempting to get the show filmed as a T.V. special with the taping done in Philadelphia, Paris and London in the actua-

for the first fire department and fire insurance company; helped start the first schools for Negroes in America; and headed the country's first spy system.

Many of the little-known facts have been incorporated into Wayne's one-man show.

So many interesting facts have been uncovered by Wayne's studies that he has decided to write a book about the venerable Philadelphia. It is tentatively entitled: "The Fantastic Dr. Franklin."

Many universities and colleges in the U.S. are included in his fall tour.

New Senior Rep Interviewing Set

Interviews for a needed fourth senior representative on Student Council will be held today and tomorrow at the College Union.

Prospective candidates will meet the Personnel Selection Board for the interview, chaired by Chris Tanimoto.

The position is appointive rather than elective because former senior representative Barbara Barr resigned from that position on council last spring.

Interview applications are available now in the College Union building, first floor. Times for meeting the board end at 5 p.m. today.

Philosophy Dept. Poll Supports Pres. Clark

A statement, signed by 20 of 22 full-time professors in the Philosophy Department, has pledged support of Pres. Robert D. Clark's cancellation of the Sept. 23 SJS-UTEP football game because of possible racial violence.

The poll, initiated by Anthony D'Abbracci, assistant professor of philosophy, was presented in response to demands by the Committee for Academic Responsibility in Education (CAR) that Dr. Clark resign from his post because of his action.

The poll called Dr. Clark's action "not as a giving in or surrender to threat, but rather as a truly responsible and imaginative

action under the circumstances." It said that cancellation of the game is better seen as a move signalling the beginning of solving the causes of "disaffection and alienation among campus minority groups."

"Dr. Clark is to be commended in initiating a plan which can be called truly economic in terms of avoiding future confrontations and threats," the poll said.

D'Abbracci stated, "Wondering just how academic and just how responsible this demand of theirs (CAR) was, I decided to find out how real academic people, in the academic business, felt about Clark's action."

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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 BRYANTEditor KEN BECKERAdvertising Mgr.

Staff Editorial

Send Dogs Instead

Young men of America have been forced to fight their country's battles for the past 20 years. The American public has only itself to blame for the continued existence of the Selective Service program which has grown like a cancer in this country since WW II.

The draft system as we know it today was established with the Universal Military Training and Service Act of June 24, 1948. On June 30 of this year, Congress managed to shove the dirt a little further under the rug with the passage of the Military Selective Service Act of 1967.

"Universal" and "Selective" are at best misleading prefixes which describe programs which, since WW II, have randomly selected, and often ruined, the lives of thousands of young men in the name of "freedom" and "national integrity."

The fact of the matter is that even at the height of the Vietnam war, which "high government officials" like to call a "conflict" (to keep the butter price down maybe?) this "selective" service has randomly chosen LESS THAN HALF the available men for active duty.

Billions are lost yearly to train men for three to six months, obtain their reluctant services for 18 more months, and lose them forever when the two year "hitch" is over.

Military officials would prefer to have a purely voluntary, professional military force. Plenty of people in

America would prefer a military career.

Yet, our law makers shuffle the current conscription program along unchanged with the rest of the government paperwork. Innocent men are plucked from useful lives in society, and are forced to fight in a war they don't either believe in or understand. Often they draw the last breaths of their young lives in a rice paddy.

For their trouble, the government sends the survivors a telegram which begins . . . "The President of the United States regrets . . ." Additionally, the family gets free shipment of the body complete with a fresh American flag and a couple of medals.

But we can't be too critical of Uncle Sam on this point. The great American public would be incensed if the government tried to take their pet dog or cat from them, but when the draft comes to take a son away for use in a decidedly political-economic "conflict" he is sent along with flags a-waving.

America will maintain its shameful draft system for government convenience as long as the public allows.

The next time a friend, brother, or loved one of yours receives a draft notice, go down to the humane society and send a stray animal in his place.

Until the public becomes more selective about where and when they are going to sacrifice their sons to military conscription, the American system will continue going to the dogs. —W.C.



"Gee, you could catch an elephant in a trap that size!"

Thrust and Parry

Rep Knocks Procedures

'SJSU Needs Dedicated And Effective Legislature'

Editor:

Last Wednesday the Student Council passed a resolution approving President Johnson's avowed policy of negotiating a settlement to the Vietnam war as soon as possible. I voted against the resolution not merely because a Democratic administration with a policy of lying to the people does not deserve ASB government support. Rather I opposed this resolution because it occupied the council for two hours, prevented the consideration of some important legislation and is totally ineffective.

If the Student Council is to continue concentrating its efforts on passing useless resolutions on even worthwhile subjects such as the war in Vietnam, the Ace Towing Company controversy, the coronation of the Shah of Iran, the draft, and the problem of minority rights, I suggest that a new group be organized to assume the legislative powers the Student Council is neglecting. This new group could then quietly and effectively work to improve minority group conditions, protect student rights, and otherwise serve San Jose State University with all the power of the legislative authority.

Meanwhile, I suggest that a good measure of time wasted by the council is the number, controversy, and complexity of resolutions considered. Resolutions, unlike real legislation, have no legal effect, and very little effect at all beyond allowing council members to build up, and then blow off, steam.

SJSU needs a dedicated and effective legislature more than it needs another Oxford debate.

John Ogle,
Graduate Representative

'Soundness of His Ideas Can Be Judged Unsigned'

Editor:

I was rather amused to read the two letters in Tuesday's Daily (10/24) which criticized the Author of the PAW satire in last Friday's "Guest Room" for not signing his name. Whether or not an essay is signed is a simple matter of editorial policy. Yet both critics tried to impugn the essay on the basis of the author's character, which has absolutely no relationship to the validity of his ideas.

The soundness of his ideas can only be judged by considering the merits of his arguments—not whether he signs his name! I regard Mr. Amyx's and Miss Bowman's slur on the author's character as an unwarranted and superficial attempt to disparage the essay by discrediting its writer—a very childish tactic. If they challenge his ideas, they should give us their arguments, not libel the author of the ideas. Or couldn't they think of any arguments?

Further, since Miss Bowman thinks . . . it is irresponsible to encourage those who view these serious decisions (of the PAW's) lightly" by permitting these critics' opinions to be published, I surmise that either she does not believe people are entitled to their opinions if they oppose hers, or else she does not believe that all viewpoints on an issue should be presented.

Finally, if Mr. Amyx readily admits that he believes "anonymous letters are unworthy of consideration" without even considering the ideas in them, surely his unwarranted prejudice renders his comments on anonymous letters "unworthy of consideration."

Michael Scott McCloskey, A10788

Guest Room

'A Victory at Last?'

By SENATOR CLARK BRADLEY

For nearly 10 years the college campuses in the Bay Area have been the battlefield for groups of extreme leftist and Communist elements. Beginning back in 1960 there was an organized riot against a duly constituted committee of Congress while it was holding a hearing in San Francisco. Since then the leftwing and Marxist student revolutionaries have been on the march, but up to now with little success at SJS.

For many years the protesters were unable to affect the SJS campus to any extent. Rallies protesting the war in Vietnam failed one after another but several weeks ago a precedent was set on the campus which virtually opened Pandora's Box.

On the opening day of school a small group of students, calling themselves the United Black Students for Action, held a rally.

The athletic department was cited, by the group, for discrimination against Negro athletes, although, in fact, the department has "bent over backwards" for years to assist those players at SJS.

Specifically, one of the group's spokesmen was a Negro sociology teacher and former college basketball player, one Harry Edwards. As a student at the college, the department has helped him obtain a scholarship so he could enter SJS.

This teacher charged racial discrimination and went further to make threats that there would be "violence" at the Texas Western football game. He insisted his group would not riot but he was reported to have said, "I can't guarantee whether or not I could control all the individuals who may be on hand." Edwards told President Robert D. Clark that he has received telephone calls from "soul

brothers" who make threats of violence such as burning down the college's Spartan Stadium.

Confronted with these threats and demands President Clark buckled and canceled the football game and then went further and put the fraternities and sororities on probation for alleged racial discrimination.

This action of the college president did absolutely nothing to help the situation. There is a man who could today attest to that better than anyone, the former U.C. Berkeley Chancellor Edward Strong. He made it clear when he resigned under pressure exactly three years ago that the actions of the then President Clark Kerr of giving in to the Free Speech Movement were the very things which encouraged the protesters.

Here at SJS in recent weeks following President Clark's capitulation, more demands have been made such as demands to cancel the college ROTC program and demands for the removal of Marine recruiters from the campus. During the third week of school, leftist and radical students tried to disrupt ROTC classes and then the following week, on two succeeding days, a group of 50 protesters tried to harass three Marine recruiters. Seven of the anti-war radicals were arrested after the demonstration erupted into a wild melee. Police found some of the persons arrested carrying large knives.

I am sorry that some college presidents can not learn from the mistakes of their fellow colleagues such as President Clark Kerr. Law and order must be upheld and never intimidated by blackmail because as any law enforcement official knows there is no end to blackmail until the victim is bled dry.

Stray Slants

By BRUCE ANDERSON

MULTIVERSITY MALADIES

MULTIVERSITYITIS—An ailment suffered in the early stages of a student's Multiversity career, although it is also suffered throughout the duration of his membership in the college community.

Causes: It's the little things that count. Things like getting lost in the Library for 22 hours, waiting nine hours in a registration line to find out you are in the wrong line, and waiting outside your prof's office as he misses his 33rd consecutive office hour.

7:30 A.M. CLASS—Self-induced. Cure, which is to cut all 7:30 a.m. classes, may have unpleasant side effects, e.g., an F in the course offered at 7:30 a.m. In severely advanced stages this is referred to as morning sickness, i.e., if you get up before noon you get sick.

DEMONSTRATION FIXATION—Compulsive participation in demonstrations against anything at all. In critical stages you can't eat your lunch unless there's a rally going on on Seventh Street.

ROOMMATE CONFLICT—Recurrent. Namely, it recurs every time you get a new roommate. Begins with slight bitterness as roommate arises at dawn each morning and plays the Doors and knows every single word and SINGS every word. Increases as roommate borrows your toothbrush, leaves town on weekends when he's supposed to clean the apartment and refuses to pay his half of the phone bill because he says you used the phone more than he did last month.

Cure: Move out, hoping that your next roommate will be better, keeping in mind that he probably will be worse.

VACATION ANXIETY—Communicable and widespread for 10 days preceding Christmas vacation. Can be diagnosed by presence in suspected victim's room of calendars with days crossed off.

THE PARENT SYNDROME—Actually a disease of student's parents. Student goes home for Christmas vacation, only to find that his previously perfectly OK parents have suddenly become stupid, overbearing, narrow-minded, selfish, childish and generally unwilling to acknowledge the need for a complete, immediate, and radical revolution in the United States. They improve gradually but never fully recover.

PREGNANCY—Usually occurs at worst possible times, e.g., just before your parents give you the money for an all-expense paid summer in Europe so that you can get away from the guy to see if you really love him.

less anyway. It's what you learn.")

FINAL EXAMS—Symptoms are inability to read anything but Harold Robbins novels, recurrent need to go to the bathroom, wash face, eat, in general, anything but sit down and study. Circles under eyes, sharp weight gain, crying self to sleep and rationalization ("Grades are meaning-

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Notable Quotes

Ervin Gaines, director, Minneapolis Public Library and chairman of the American Library Association's Intellectual Freedom Committee, suggesting that librarians have an obligation to preserve pornography "in its better representations":

Pornography must be important or it would not be so prevalent. It has sound meaning in our lives that we do not understand. Some libraries had better begin to collect it so that it can be preserved for future scholars.

Foreign Study Meeting, Interviews Tomorrow

A general information meeting for students interested in studying abroad under California State College International Programs will be held in Concert Hall tomorrow at 10:30 a.m., followed by personal interviews.

Dr. Thomas Lantos, program director, will speak at the meeting. Appointments for the interviews, held from 12 noon to 3 p.m., may be made in the Foreign Language Office, Building N.

International Programs include two semesters of accredited academic work at one of ten foreign universities.

Brochures and application forms for the program may be obtained in the Student Activities Office, Adm. 174. Deadline for fall 1968 applications is Dec. 15.

Student qualifications for selection are upper division or graduate standing, a 3.0 (B) grade point average or better for the previous school year, and language proficiency for all but the programs in Japan, Sweden and Taiwan.

For information on specific programs, students may see the following foreign language teachers: Dr. Wesley Goddard, French and Swedish programs; Dr. Reiv Scott, Spanish program; Dr. Joachim



ONE OF THE 43 SJS students enrolled in the California State College International Programs, Ronald Kendall, is studying abroad this year in the German Program at the University of Ber-

lin. He's admiring an antique rifle target which was offered as a prize by a Bavarian rifle association in 1866. Kendall spent last year with the French Program at the University of Aix-Marseille.

Stenzel, German program; Dr. Sebastian Cassarino, Italian program; and Dr. Harris Martin, history, Japan and Taiwan programs.

Some 43 SJS students are currently enrolled through the program at the Universities of Aix-Marseille, Berlin, Heidelberg, Madrid, Granada, Uppsala, Stockholm, Florence, Waseda (Tokyo) and National University at Taiwan.

SJS has had the largest student representation in the program.

On the Air

KSJS-FM, 90.7 mc., Today

4:55 p.m. — SPARTAN NEWS-LINE
5:15 p.m. — MUSIC AND COMMENTARY
5:30 p.m. — VOICES OF VISTA
5:30 p.m. — HOUSE OF SCIENCE
5:55 p.m. — SPORTSLINE with Hal Ramey
6:30 p.m. — LOCKHEED DIGEST
6:55 p.m. — SPARTAN SPECTRUM
7 p.m. — CONTEMPORARY COMPOSERS
7:15-8 p.m. — GRAMOPHONE SHOPPE

Monday, October 30, 1967

SPARTAN DAILY-3

Spell-Out Awards Free Trip

By JOHN HERNANDEZ
Daily Public Relations Manager

Spartan Spell-out, "the greatest thing since sex (almost)," according to the Spartan Daily advertising staff, begins today.

SJS students will have a chance to win a roundtrip ticket to Los Angeles or two tickets to see "The Bible" at the Century 22 theater.

The eight-week contest will test the student's knowledge of persons, places, and events on cam-

pus. Travel and theater prizes will be awarded each week.

Spartan Spell-out is similar to last year's Think-Links. Asterisked letters will have to be selected from advertisements and unscrambled into a word that describes a person, place or event connected with SJS.

All entries must be returned to the Spartan Daily advertising office, JC206, by 3 p.m. Wednesday following contest publication. All tie-breaker questions must be answered.



SPECIAL!

EVERY MONDAY

8 inch pizzas
all varieties

69¢

Red Ram

EVERY TUESDAY

Spaghetti*
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Open at 4 P.M. Daily

NOW! STRETCHED CANVAS IN KNOCKED-DOWN KIT FORM SAVE 33 1/3%

SIZE	STRETCHED CANVAS	KIT FORM	YOU SAVE
12"x16"	\$2.00	\$1.42	\$.58
14"x18"	\$2.25	\$1.60	.65
16"x20"	\$2.50	\$1.75	.75
18"x24"	\$3.00	\$1.96	\$1.04
22"x28"	\$3.65	\$2.30	\$1.35
24"x30"	\$4.00	\$2.51	\$1.49

*kits contain oversize amount of double-primed, 100% duck canvas suitable for oil or acrylic painting. Stretched canvases also available in these sizes: 3x5, 4x6, 2x4, 8x10, 2x3, 6x8, 4x5, 9x12, 20x24, 24x36.

SAN JOSE PAINT

DOWNTOWN SAN JOSE, 112 S. 2nd, 292-1447, Open Thurs. Nights
MOUNTAIN VIEW STORE, 165, San Antonio Rd., Open Daily 8-6
VALLEY FAIR SHOPPING CENTER, Open 5 Nights

"Sitting Bull" Never Had Moccasins Like These



Take a look at the new look in moccasins. Sitting Bull would agree that these moccasins are just as comfortable and durable as the ones he wore. Choose from the knee-high style or slip-on. Both are available in natural suede, sizes 6 to 12.

A WOTHMORE MOCCASIN

Knee-high moccasins \$15.95
Slip-on moccasins \$10.95

FLORSHEIM SHOE SHOP

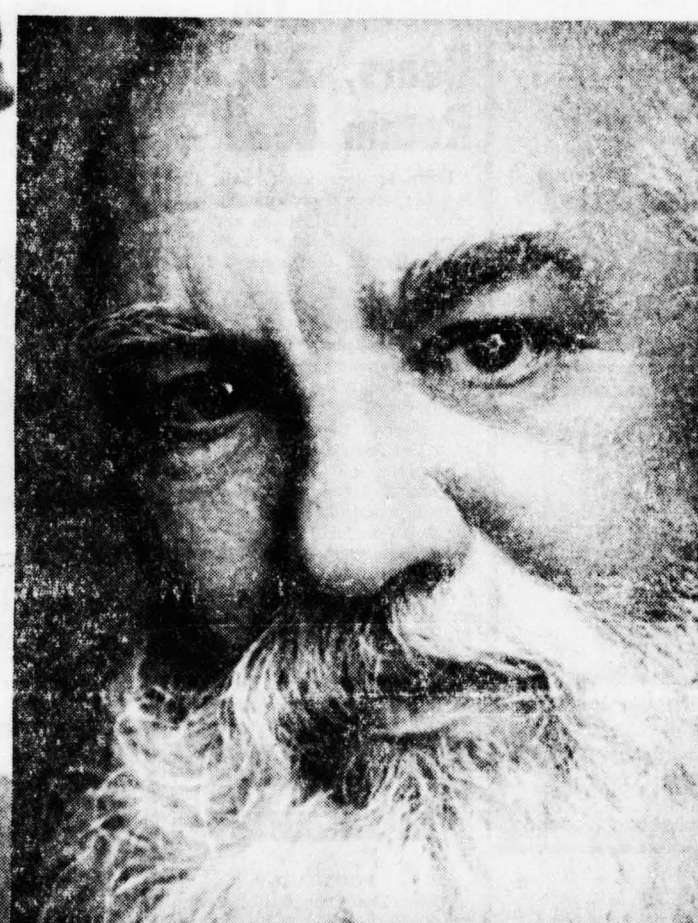
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--Thelonious Monk



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--Alexander Graham Bell

To communicate is the beginning of understanding



Tiger Explosion Rips Sparta

Unbelievable! The things being staged at Spartan Stadium these days are becoming incredulous.

Two Saturday's ago the SJS football squad bombarded New Mexico, 52-14, for the season's first win. It was a convincing victory and the season outlook became brighter. The hopes continued for three quarters Saturday afternoon

before the whole world crumbled, at least it did for SJS fans in Spartan Stadium.

Sparta's inconsistent gridders took a 14-9 lead into the fourth quarter of Saturday's battle with rival University of Pacific, and then conveniently fell apart as the Tigers romped for four TD's and a 34-14 win.

The Spartans dominated most of the first half, and with a 14-7 lead at intermission it looked as if "The Bell" may be returning to SJS. But UOP had different ideas.

SJS' offense netted only 12 yards and two first downs in the second half while the aroused Tigers, led by quarterback Bob Lee and backs Jack Layland and Tom Kilmer, netted 246 yards and eight first downs.

UOP finally got its offense moving in the early minutes of the fourth period and drove 68 yards in nine plays to grab a 16-14 lead. Lee hit flanker Jack Morrison on a 26-yard play for the tally.

Then came SJS' rash of miscues. With a third and 10 from his own 18-yard line, quarterback Danny Holman flipped a sideline aerial intended for Glenn Massengale, but Pacific's Dave McCann stepped in front of Massengale for an inter-

ception and then sprinted down the sideline to make the score 22-14.

But the Tigers were just beginning to score. Massengale fumbled the kickoff and even though UOP couldn't score they had the Spartans in a hole. The Spartan offense couldn't move and UOP drove 28 yards in seven plays for a 28-14 lead.

Pacific's final score came on a

47-yard pass play with 0:17 left in the game.

SJS' TD's came on two long drives in the first half. A one-yard plunge by fullback Clarence Kelley climaxed a 63-yard drive in 12 plays early in the first period.

A Holman-Massengale nine-yard pass played ended a 65-yard drive that gave the Spartans a 14-7 lead in the second quarter.

Sparta Bear Traps Empty; Cal Poloists Win Again

Spartan varsity water poloists went hunting for bearskins Friday night but found their traps empty as the California Bears romped 11-9 in Spartan pool.

It was the second loss for SJS this season against eight wins. Both losses have been to California.

San Jose led only once in the wild fracas and that was late in the second period when Jack Likins backhanded a shot into the corner of the goal to give the Spartans a 5-4 lead.

California grabbed the lead back again within one minute on a penalty throw by Paul Asch and a shot by Jon Shores.

Spartan Tim Halley knotted the score at 6-6 with 15 seconds left in the first half.

Coach Lee Walton's crew went cold in the third period as the Spartans fired 14 shots at the goal and came up empty handed every time. The Bears, added two points

during the period.

Asch stretched the tally to 9-6 on a penalty throw mid-way into the final period. After Bruce Prefontaine inched the Spartans one goal closer, Barry Weitzenberg gave the Golden Bears a three point spread with three minutes left.

The Spartans came surging back on two goals by Halley inside of one minute to give the Bears a 10-9 margin.

Cal drove down following the goal with Weitzenberg putting the lid on the game with 40 seconds left.

SJS's Likins and Cal's Asch shared the scoring honors for the game with four tallies each. Halley popped in three for the Spartans.

"Our weakest point in offense was our shooting," Walton remarked. "We took more than enough shots to win. We had people getting free but we nullified the drive on poor passing."

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Booters Tie Bears, 2-1; Retain Lead

Down by two quick goals, the Spartan soccer team bounced back with scores by Ed Storch and Art Romswinkel Saturday to tie the University of California 2-2 in Berkeley.

Although the Spartans had their win streak stopped at six, they retained first place in the West Coast Intercollegiate Soccer Conference with a 3-0-1 league mark.

Cal scored first with eight minutes gone in the opening quarter when Tor Rasmussen netted a penalty shot.

After just two minutes of the second period, Bill Finnegan got the Bears' second goal by backing up a shot Spartan goalie Frank Mangiola had stopped.

SJS did its scoring in the third quarter when center forward Storch rammed a high one into the corner of the Cal net. Near the end of the period, left half Romswinkel took a pass from Storch and punched one in from about 20 yards to tie the game.

Intramurals

FOOTBALL

Alpha Tau Omega No. 2 and the Federals meet Me and Them and Phi Mu Chi today in the semi-finals of the independent league playoffs.

ATO beat Da Fuzz 33-0 and the Federals topped the Red Horde 20-0 Wednesday to advance into the semi-final round.

The fraternity league ends play tomorrow when ATO clashes with Theta Chi to decide the fraternity champ.

The All-College title game will be played Monday, Nov. 6.

FALL SPORTS

Bowling entries are due Wednesday and hunch (3-man) basketball signups are due Friday.

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INTERVIEWS:

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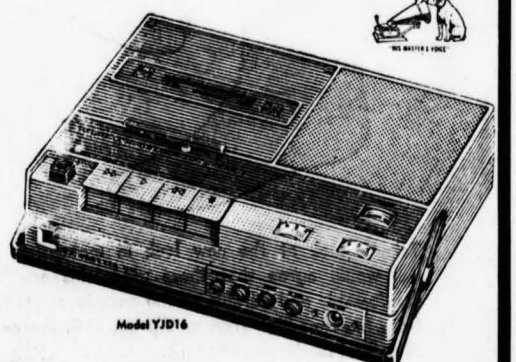
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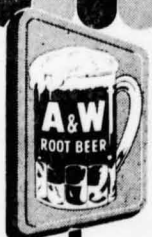
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By PATRICIA WANER
Only after you have read Bernard Malamud's "The Fixer" can you realize the reasons it received the coveted Pulitzer Prize and the National Book Award for Fiction.

The strength of Malamud's vivid writing is revealed by the emotional involvement that grips the reader and brings him into the life of Yakov Shpessovitch Bok, fixer.

The helpless agony suffered by a lonely, lost Jew in Russia at the beginning of the century, a man searching for a better life, is felt. He is helplessly, unjustly accused of the horrible ritual murder of a 12-year-old Christian boy.

Every victory, failure, hope and loss in the life of this man is experienced by the reader. Mental and physical torture build to extreme tensions, and until Yakov decides to fight the injustice for a determined cause, he almost loses the only thing belonging to him—his life.

Malamud's extensive use of Jewish history and explanation of terms through dialogue pro-

Barber Quartets Concert Saturday

They're oldies but goodies sung in the old fashioned way. The San Jose Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America (SPEBSQSA) is sponsoring a Concert in Barbershop, this Saturday, 8 p.m., at the San Jose Civic Auditorium.

In addition to the more than 40 songs performed by such groups as The Petit Fours, The Plus Four, Baytown Four and Garden City Chorus, there will be community singing.

As the title suggests the nation-wide group seeks to perpetuate the tradition of Barbershop singing. According to Norman Martin, graduate student in physical science and member of the San Jose chapter, the chapter includes men from all professions, including barbers.

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Play Auditions Set

Auditions will be held at 7 tomorrow and Wednesday night in SD226 for parts in a new play, "Karen's Baby," which will be presented Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 12 and 13 in the Studio Theatre.

The play is part of a master's thesis by Eddy Emanuel, graduate drama major. It will be a master's direction by Leroy Julien, graduate drama major, also a master's candidate.

According to Emanuel, the play concerns "man's conflict in society and his attempt to be successful in life."



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SPARTAN DAILY—5

Pershing Rifles Society Opens Headquarters Here

Regimental headquarters for Pershing Rifles, military honor society, has been transferred this year to SJS from Arizona State University.

The society has had a company on the SJS campus since 1957. National headquarters is in Nebraska.

The regiment operates separately from the company, handling and supervising directives from the national headquarters and originating its own actions, such as inspections and conventions for the commanders of the four companies in the regiment. The regiment commander, P.R. Col. George Desoto, is considering a plan to bring crack drill team to SJS from all over the Sixth Army area for a competitive drill meet.

Pershing Rifles at SJS has 40 members, all members of Army ROTC. The group is open to members of the Navy and Air Force ROTC programs, however, and at many schools the groups are composed entirely of Navy or Air Force cadets.

This semester's pledge program at SJS hopes to revitalize the SJS organization with new members.

The regimental staff is currently seeking expansion. They plan to charter a unit at the University of California at Berkeley, and to revive the now inactive unit at University of California at Santa Barbara.

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Spartan Daily Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)

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.

AUTOMOTIVE (2)

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'61 FALCON. TUDOR, stick shift. Only \$225. See at 37 S. 8th #3 or call 287-0219 after 7 p.m.

'67 TRIUMPH MOTORCYCLE. Like new, 1,100 miles, \$1,000. Call 377-5964.

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FOR SALE (3)

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HOUSING (5)

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