



LATE AFTERNOON SHADOWS provide a cool retreat from a hot October sun as several members of the Union of State Employees (USE) Local 411 take a break from their picketing duties which are part of a 60-man strike by SJS Spartan Cafeteria workers.

Perhaps the strikers are camera shy or maybe they are reading large posters one of which exhorted: "Students: Where's your humanity? Your class consciousness? Support the cafeteria strike."

—Photo by Dave Barnister

## No Flapjacks

# Cafeteria Strike Halts Student Food Service

By JEFF MULLINS  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

"Sorry, we are not serving food today because of action by Union Local 411."

Thus a red-lettered sign taped to a door of the SJS Spartan Cafeteria early yesterday morning explained to breakfast-seeking students the reason for the absence of hot oatmeal, cold tomato juice and buttermilk flapjacks.

A cafeteria worker's strike — which showed signs of being averted late last week — nearly brought activity in the large dining hall to a grinding halt as more than 50 bakers, hamburger makers, floor sweepers and cash takers circled the cafeteria with picket signs.

Their placards stated they were

members of the Union of State Employees (USE) Local 411, and asked students not to patronize the cafeteria.

### 'WANTED STRIKE'

While union official Rex Kennedy said "It seems that management actually wanted the strike," Spartan Shops, Inc., board members claimed "the union demands were such that we felt we could not meet them" because it would raise the price of food and services for students.

Out on the picket line, a familiar, grey-headed cash register matron asked another union leader, Bill Koethke, if she could take a "coffee break."

"Certainly," said Koethke. "This picket line is union-run. You get 15 minutes break every two hours walking."

Important so far as sandwich and milkshake searching students are concerned, negotiation efforts which ran through the weekend had reached an impasse by 4 p.m. yesterday. The state of California conciliation agency had yet to call the strikers and managers together to settle the dispute.

Beginning at 4 a.m. yesterday, all food shipments except milk and private vending were stopped from reaching the cafeteria.

By mid-morning three of the half dozen vending machines — offering coffee, cold drinks and candy — were out of order as unknown persons jammed coin slots with paper and plastic spoon handles.

the empty food counters, read printed signs of explanation, took a look at the long lines in front of the vending machines and self-service area and either sat at a table to read a newspaper or walked out.

A small knot of students, including Nick Kopke, an SJS student suspended last year for participating in the disruption of an ROTC class, sat cross-legged on the cement walkway directly outside and blocked the Seventh Street entrance to the cafeteria.

### 'LOW WAGES'

Whereas Kopke declined to comment, Jen Hawkins, a frosh coed, said she was sitting there to explain to people about the "low wages the cafeteria workers were getting."

One of the pickets said he was "surprised to see many of the students who wore the Grape Boycott buttons break through the picket lines."

Several students, some of them casting longing glances at peanut butter and jelly sandwiches pulled from brown paper bags by prepared constituents, fretted, "We didn't even know there was going to be a strike. What's it all about?"

Everyone, strikers, managers, and students — most of whom traded with nearby off-campus sandwich houses — hope for an early settlement.

### By Students

## Miner Asks For Control Of Shops

A bid for student control of Spartan Shops, Inc., will be made at the next meeting of the campus corporation's board, Dick Miner, ASB President and board member, told the Daily yesterday.

Spartan Shops, which runs the campus bookstore and cafeteria, is presently being struck by cafeteria workers who are asking for a general 25 per cent pay increase and added fringe benefits.

"There might not have been a strike," if students had had "majority say" on the board in recent years, Miner said.

"The board structure of Spartan Shops has been misplaced, since it relies on faculty and administration as main members of the board," he added.

There are now six faculty-administration and five student members on the board.

"Student control would have helped liberalize wages and salaries," he added.

At present cafeteria salaries are below those scheduled by Culinary Union 180, and most students are being paid "minimal rates," according to Miner.

The ASB president said that even should students get control at this time, Spartan Shops would still be unable to meet all union demands.

"Our latest offer is reasonable," Miner said. "Spartan Shops has agreed to meet the schedule of Culinary Union 180."

"This represents a 15 per cent increase over and above present wages and salaries." However, the increase could be even higher, he added.

"We could not afford to pay much more without seriously endangering reserve proceeds from cafeteria-bookstore operations currently being channeled into the bookstore facility in the new student union."

Those proceeds include \$1.2 million at once and \$100,000 a year for the next 10 years.

At the same time he asks for student control, Miner said he will make three other suggestions to the board to enact when the strike is concluded.

The first of these is to maximize student employment.

Second, students should be paid the same rates as other employees and should take a vote "around the first of the year" whether or not to join the USE.

Third, there should be an "immediate investigation of management policies of Spartan Shops by an outside agency."

## Moratorium Would Violate Board Policy

In a statement issued by SJS President Robert D. Clark yesterday afternoon, the administration views the possibility of a moratorium on campus recruiting as a violation of state college policy.

In Pres. Clark's statement, he mentions he has checked with the legal staff of the chancellor and

Dr. Clark's full statement regarding campus recruiting policies appears on page two.

"they indicate that a moratorium is a violation of Board of Trustees policy."

Pres. Clark emphasizes in his statement that the present recruitment policy coincides with that of the American Civil Liberties Union.

The president made clear that the SJS "open campus" policy for free speech, academic freedom and outside recruiting would be maintained. He said student action, if properly worded and executed, would act only as a request for the Board of Trustees to consider changes in existing policy.

## Today's Weather

Gradually increasing high cloudiness today with considerable high cloudiness by Wednesday. Little change in temperature. High today 71. Slightly cooler on Wednesday.

## Mini Movie Festival

## RFK, King Film Tribute Tonight

"It takes a lot of time and money, but I enjoy it; it's my thing."

So says Jerry Gilbert in describing his "Mini Film Festival" which will be presented tonight



JERRY GILBERT, SJS graduate student adjusts a film reel in preparation for his "Mini Film Festival" which will be shown in Morris Dailey Auditorium throughout this week. Curtain times are at 7:30 p.m. tonight and Sunday, 1:30 p.m. Thursday and 12:30 p.m. Friday. Donations of 50 cents per person are being asked. The festival includes three films: A tribute to Martin Luther King and Robert F. Kennedy; a study of student involvement; and "Pigs and/or Hogs."

## Liaison Police Officer Will Act As 'Channel,' Record Complaints

The newly formed College-Police Relations Committee met Friday to discuss complaints of student harassment by San Jose police in near-campus situations.

"We have set up a channel, through Harold Ratliff (SJS police liaison), to record any official complaint against any police officer," said ASB President Dick Miner.

Miner, Ratliff, Dr. William J. Dusel, executive vice president, and Bruce C. Ogilvie, professor of psychology, were at the meeting.

"We've had just enough complaints lodged, informally and formally, to warrant action on establishing a channel of communication with the police on this subject," Miner said.

One particular complaint of

harassment was discussed at the meeting, but two different points of view were represented. The possibility of an official channel of complaints being established was then brought up, according to Miner.

"It is necessary to investigate and collect hard data on any incident," said Ogilvie. "If there is any substantial evidence then it should be dealt with fairly."

## Driver Education Course Offered

Students interested in taking a free non-credit driver education course at SJS should attend a 2:30 p.m. meeting tomorrow in 1A230. The sessions will be taught by Edwin Darland of the Industrial Arts Department.

## Today's World News At a Glance

Compiled from Associated Press

ERIE, Pa. — Democratic presidential nominee Hubert H. Humphrey charged yesterday that Republican opponent Richard M. Nixon "says one thing in the North and another in the South."

WASHINGTON — Presidential third party candidate George Wallace delivered his major foreign policy address to the National Press Club yesterday calling for a halt to the United States' "no win" policy in Vietnam.

WASHINGTON — Republican nominee Richard M. Nixon said if elected President he would seek "a settlement of both honor and generosity" in Vietnam if the Paris peace talks fail. Nixon added that Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey would have President Johnson's war policy around his neck like an "albatross" if he wins the election.

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court refused to allow a McCarthy-Cleaver ticket on the California ballot in November, ruling that the McCarthy backers had not obtained enough signatures on their petition.

## Unruh Schedules SJS Visit As Part of California Tour

State Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh, presently on a speaking tour of California, will visit the SJS campus early next week.

According to ASB President Dick Miner, who yesterday confirmed the visit with the assemblyman's Southern California office, "Unruh will address a noon audience on Seventh Street, Monday, Oct. 14."

An aide told Miner that Unruh will speak on the "role of the colleges and universities in our society."

A spokesman said Unruh will "level special attention on the problems of higher education in California."

The Inglewood assemblyman has been a constant and verbal critic of the present administration's stand on higher education.

Miner noted that several campus organizations will co-sponsor the event. "I have asked ASB Vice-President Bill Langan to co-ordin-

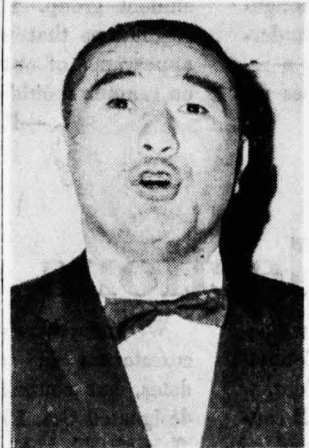
ate the various details with these groups."

Co-sponsors are Association of California State College Professors (ACSCP), American Federation of Teachers (AFT), the Associated Student Body (ASB), and the SJS Young Democrats (YD's).

Miner said invitations will be extended to nearby high schools and junior colleges. "When a well-known dignitary comes to campus," he said, "the event should be open to everyone."

Unruh, who says this will be his last campaign for state assembly, is expected to seek the Democratic gubernatorial nomination when Ronald Reagan's term expires in 1970.

The last major appearance Unruh made in San Jose was with the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy when the latter delivered a presidential campaign speech before a St. James Park crowd of 10,000 late in March.



YOSH UCHIDA  
... new judicial member

## Uchida Appointed As New Justice

Yosh Uchida, newly appointed faculty justice to the ASB Judiciary, states, "I'm too new to the problems coming up to comment on my duties." He said this yesterday at the first Judiciary meeting headed by Lew Solistke, ASB chief justice.

Although a quorum was present, the brief meeting only acquainted the members to judicial procedure. Judiciary, the appellate body of the associated student body, hears student cases and makes recommendations of action to SJS President Robert D. Clark.

Uchida, assistant professor of physical education has taught at SJS since 1946 and was a student here before his teaching career. He was recently elected to Who's Who in the West, published by Who's Who in America.

Well-known in judo circles, Uchida has coached the SJS judo team to the last seven NCAA championships. He was 1964 United States Olympic judo coach and is presently Pacific Amateur Athletic Union president, which represents 360 amateur athletic organizations in Northern California.

In 1964-66 he received the Nisei of the Biennium, National Japanese-American Citizen League award and 1967 Community Service Award from the San Jose chapter of the Japanese-American Citizen League.



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### Guest Room

## Pres. Clark Replies

Some consternation has been expressed in the campus press about the Academic Council's refusal to recommend the proposed moratorium on campus recruiting by the military and Dow Chemical Company. This consternation has taken opposite views... disappointment and anger toward the Council's tabling the moratorium recommendation and toward the Council's refusing to take a stand for freedom of speech.

The Council, by placing the recommendation on the table for another week, reaffirmed the "open campus" policy of the Board of Trustees. The reason for the action of Academic Council is due largely to my questioning the legality of a moratorium. I have raised the question with the legal staff of the Chancellor, and they indicate that a moratorium is a violation of Board of Trustee policy.

Another proposal has also been made that all recruiting appointments be postponed until the student body expresses an opinion on the issue. Postponement, however, would be misleading, for it suggests that following student deliberations, there may be a cancellation of recruiting on the campus. Under present Board policy, there is no latitude existing to allow cancellation of recruiting visits.

But what can students do in this situation? The Associated Student Body president has proposed a student vote on the issue. I favor students expressing their opinions provided the question is clearly stated and thoroughly debated, and that students understand the vote would constitute a request that the Board of Trustees reconsider their existing policy.

I must add, however that I concur with the Board policy of an "open campus." Used in the present context, "open campus" means that all legal and recognized businesses and agencies can recruit prospective employees on campus. Only two alternatives to the "open campus" concept exist: 1) allow no recruiting on campus; or 2) restrict recruiting to several favored businesses and agencies.

While I doubt that the first alternative has any widespread support, the second represents the views of some as indicated in recent events and statements. I submit that if we begin to select which agencies can come to the campus, and do it under pressure or threat, then all campus freedoms are in jeopardy. The history of nations and peoples, including the United States, illustrates that the abandonment of one freedom for expediency in a given time period endangers all other traditional freedoms.

The present policy generally coincides with the American Civil Liberties Union position on campus recruiting, which states in part, "... if the established policy of the institution permits outside recruitment, it is incumbent upon the administration, in the interests of academic freedom, to assure that facilities are made available, without discrimination, to the representatives of any commercial firm or government agency, including the military, invited to the campus for that purpose by any authorized administrative, faculty or student group. The same rules and regulations that normally govern the appearance of outside invited persons on campus should prevail."

—Pres. Robert D. Clark

### Editorial

## Frosh Elections

By scheduling Freshman class elections for Oct. 29-30, Student Council has set a very dangerous precedent.

Article 6, Section 1 of the ASB constitution requires freshman elections to be held no earlier than two weeks after the start of classes, or later than four weeks. That means the election should be held sometime between yesterday and Monday, Oct. 21.

In full knowledge of this constitutional requirement, Student Council went ahead and set the illegal dates.

Council has said in effect, "We know it's against the constitution, but so what?"

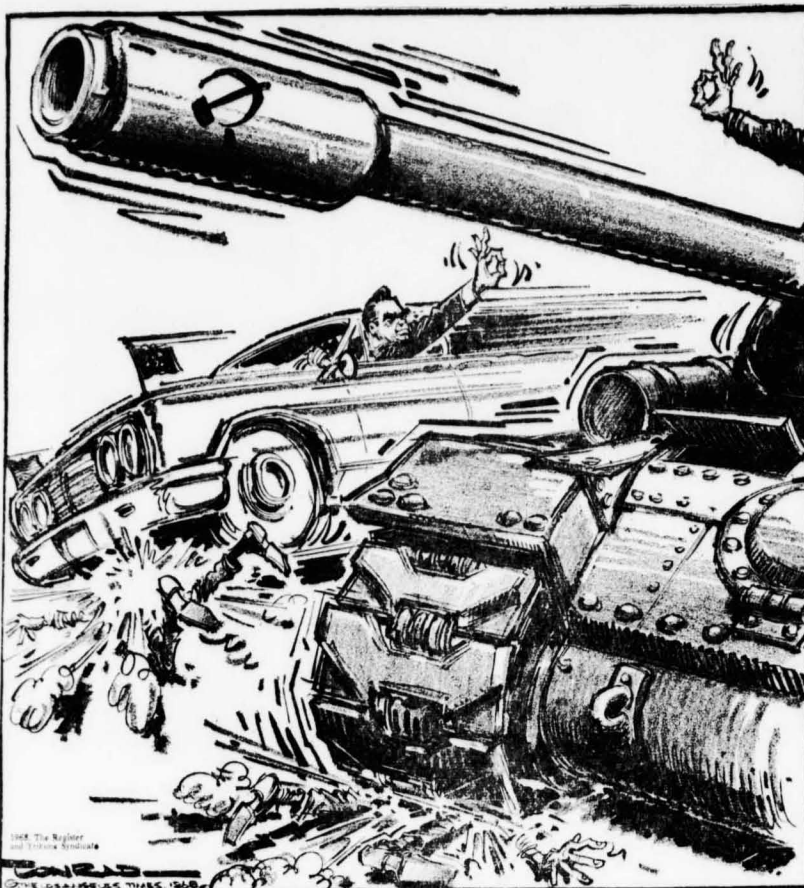
So now council is giving itself the power to disregard the constitution whenever it's convenient.

We know there were extenuating circumstances in setting the election dates, but council could easily have designated Oct. 16-17 for the election. This would have allowed candidates ample time to campaign, and, if the ASB election machinery is working the way it should, there would have been plenty of time to register candidates and print ballots.

Now, of course, the election dates will have to stand so candidates will have a fair chance to campaign.

But the judiciary should make it clear to council that the election dates are a flagrant violation of the ASB constitution and such violations will not be tolerated in the future.

—P. S.



"The first anarchist who lies down in front of my automobile... that's the last automobile he'll ever want to lie down in front of!"

—George Wallace

### Thrust and Parry

## Reporter, Parking Criticized

### Rude Journalist?

Editor:

I would like to issue a complaint against one of your reporters, specifically the young lady covering the all-school gripe session with Dr. Clark. The specific complaint is that President Clark was asked a question concerning the Board of Trustees and he requested, very properly and politely, that he be allowed the privilege of speaking off the record on this subject. A tape recorder was turned off, but your reporter denied him that privilege by saying that this was "an open meeting." I believe that this was very rude and showed overzealous immaturity on the part of your reporter and a lack of respect for President Clark.

James W. Petersen  
A16657

EDITORS NOTE: Dr. Clark's request came during an open meeting, to which all members of the college community were invited. The reporter correctly decided that whatever Dr. Clark had to say to the audience should be known to the entire college. Had his request been made in a private meeting with the reporter, then it would more than likely have been granted.

### Parking Solutions

Editor:

The week of registration I proposed several solutions that could possibly solve the "Parking Garage Syndrome." My solutions were rejected as "good ones, but we have a better answer." I would like to place the question before the Student Body.

The problem can be simply stated: there are a limited number of parking spaces and all students are eligible to buy permits. The logical answer then becomes the problem of reducing the eligibility and there are at least three possibilities.

1. Increasing fees. I have been advised this is handled through the Chancellor's office and fees will be almost doubled by next year.

2. Eligibility based on grade point average. Spaces would essentially become rewards for scholastic achievement. I have been advised by a computer expert that grade cards could be specially designated at the time grade points are averaged and grade cards are mailed. This could be done even on State's "Granny" computer.

3. Eligibility restricted to Graduate students and Seniors. In essence, a reward for survival in the system.

All these methods have the advantage of being administered at the time fees are paid and also it would give everyone a better

chance to someday possess one of the sacred 6x9 pieces of concrete.

The administration's "better" idea is to open the garage to everyone for 25 cents per day. Instead of a solution this is a complete denial of the basic problem which hinges upon eligibility. Everyday 23,000 students would be eligible. Since only 300 cars per hour can pass through the toll gates and this number would surely be reduced with the use of coins rather than a pass card, I can see it now — the line of traffic would start at 6 a.m. and by 7:30 would extend all the way to Keyes in the hopes of finding a space for an 8 a.m. class.

Since all other methods of disbursing parking permits have been less than successful, I now ask why any other suggestion that shows at least some rational thought should not be tried? Last semester a permit depended upon who you knew at the head of the line. This semester it depended upon who you knew in line at 3 a.m. who could call you to jump out of bed. Next semester let's hope the system will reflect an acceptance of the basic problem and an approach that will solve it.

Patricia Craig  
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### Staff Comment

## SDS Lacks Enthusiasm

By KENYON JORDAN

Although Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) has become an effective activist body at many of the nation's universities, there was little enthusiasm or support at the first meeting.

"It was a complete failure," according to Ron Stutz, 21-year-old junior who organized the meeting. He subsequently agreed to the following interview with staffer Kenyon Jordan to explain what he was trying to do at the meeting and why students failed to respond.

Jordan: What was the purpose of the meeting?

Stutz: It was to organize people who were educated to the problems of society and had the will to stimulate change in the present social order as it is related to campus. I had hoped we would deal with issues such as imperialism, racism, mis-education, expensive and bad housing, and miscellaneous matters such as a bookstore and a cafeteria which do not function for the student body.

### MEETING FAILED

Jordan: Why did the meeting fail?

Stutz: The meeting failed because it was not a meeting. I'll explain that. I tried to bring the people together to bring about necessary changes on this campus. The people never got together. Instead, a few other people and myself wound up doing all the talking like last year, with no involvement by hardly anyone who was at the meeting.

A major criticism of SDS last year was that there was elitism and manipulative leadership by a few people in the organization. In calling this meeting I made it definitely clear I did not intend to repeat that mistake.

Jordan: Could you explain that?

Stutz: I would like to build a mass movement which is not dependent on leadership as its main stimulus. Such a movement eliminates elitism and manipulation and stresses the role of all people in that movement, thereby creating a meaningful people's movement.

At our meeting I tried to apply this idea by attempting to get people organized into working committees related to the various issues. There was no spirit nor any emotional feeling towards the issues at the meeting.

Except for a few people my attempt to get students involved into these working committees failed.

Jordan: Why didn't the students respond?

Stutz: Practically all students on this campus remain very apathetic. They don't feel the immorality of injustices that surround them every day.

### WITHOUT A HOLLER

The war does not move them. The massive injustices against Afro-Americans, Chicanos and other people are ignored. The students continue to accept high rents, rotten food in the cafeteria, expensive books, and an irrelevant and highly-structured education.

Thus far they have accepted all these contradictions in their lives without even a holler. Law and order and a structured society are more important than justice in this society.

Jordan: How does this effect your own personal plans?

Stutz: Until people are willing to organize into a movement I will spend time doing individual political work on this campus. This would include setting up discussion groups throughout the campus community to make students more aware of what's happening and to stimulate them to obliterate the injustices.

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## CIR Program Stresses 'Say It Right Now'

"Feel it, know it, and say it right now," is the motivation behind the Communication in Residence (CIR) program this semester, according to CIR chairman Bob Jensen.

The first CIR program, costing \$1.50 for SJS students and faculty, will be held Saturday in La Honda.

CIR is a "day-long chance for students and faculty to get together and explore each others' 'right now,'" Jensen explained. "It is a student to student, student to instructor, instructor to instructor, and ultimately person to person relationship."

Tickets for the "encounter" may be purchased at the CIR booth on Seventh Street.

### PROGRAM CREATORS

CIR was created last semester by Dr. Azmy Ibrahim, assistant professor of sociology, and Paul Gaiser, a senior at SJS.

The CIR program will last from 9:30 a.m. to approximately 10 p.m. Car pools will form at SJS around 8 on Saturday morning.

The morning will begin with the participants meeting each other and then moves into "intellectual dialogue" with an instructor or a panel of instructors.

Later in the morning, small groups, "an essential part of the activity," says Committee Member John Swanson, "will meet to discuss and 'encounter'."

Each person is requested to bring his own sack lunch. Dinner will be provided.

### NON-VERBAL SESSION

The afternoon session will begin with "non-verbal communication to allow the eyes and limbs a chance to communicate," Jensen commented.


The non-verbal communication will develop into a verbal encounter in small groups.

Swanson said last semester they had movies, panels, and different groups for entertainment.

But the essential thing is the discussion groups and the encounters. "It is a chance to get at what each other feels," Swanson stressed.

CIR sponsors four activities or

encounters a semester. The idea originated from the Spartacamps, which are held once a semester.



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## Pianist Misha Dichter Plays in Morris Dailey Auditorium

Misha Dichter, internationally acclaimed pianist, will present a recital Thursday night at 8:15 in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

The performance, sponsored by the College Union Board program

series, is free to SJS students and faculty and will be \$2 for the general public.

Dichter is a 1966 Tchaikovsky competition prize winner and has performed the Tchaikovsky Sym-

phony in B-flat Minor with the Boston Symphony.

Dichter's schedule includes concerts in Paris, Vienna, Amsterdam and London, as well as San Jose. He also records for RCA Victor.

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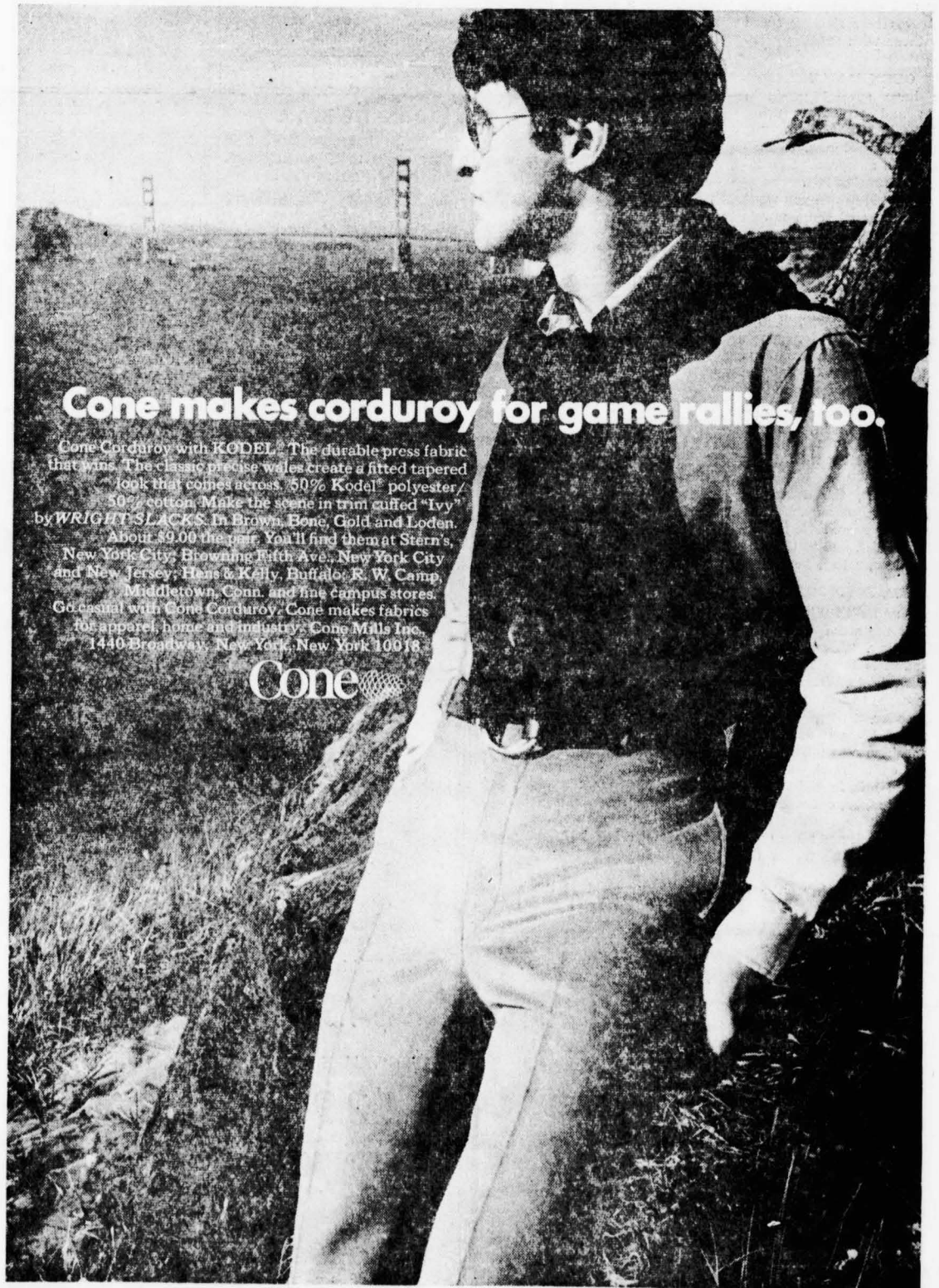
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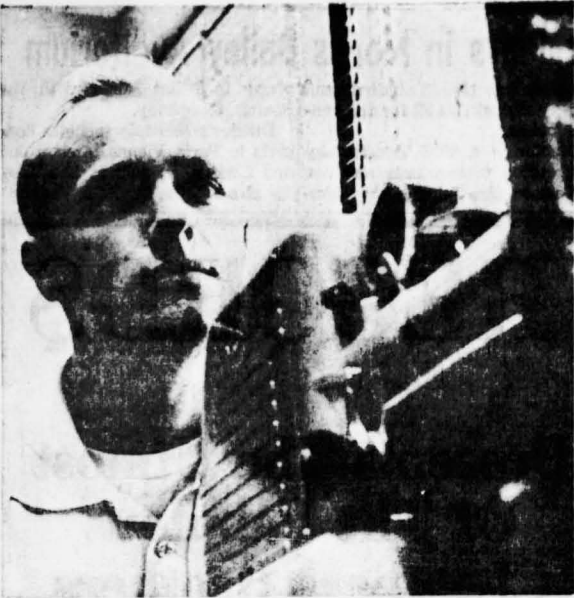
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THE TACHISTOSCOPE is one of several kinds of controlled reading machines available to SJS students at the college reading lab. The lab, according to Director Mrs. Norma Spalding, is open from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. daily. It is located in Education 231. Shown above is Russ Kalsbeek operating the tachistoscope.

## Too Much To Read? Try Reading Lab

By PAT WANKE  
Spartan Daily Feature Editor

Do you get that insecure feeling at the start of each semester when your English lit prof gives you a green sheet listing at least 15 books and you can read at the amazing rate of 60 words per minute?

That's not to mention the four history books, two biology texts and no less than seven other masterpieces assigned by instructors who are certain theirs is the only class you're taking.

Relax. You may be saved. The SJS reading lab has expanded this year and is not, stressed Mrs. Norma Spalding, lab director, only for students with problems.

The lab is open to all SJS faculty and students who want to improve their reading speed and to those with reading problems.

### OPEN DAILY

"We have several graduate students and professors using the lab," said Mrs. Spalding. "It is open from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. daily to everyone." The location is Education 231.

If you should decide you want to finish a few of those novels this year and use the lab, you'll have to take a test first. But don't worry — you may discover you read faster than you think.

"When a student comes in," explained Mrs. Spalding, "I give him a reading test for speed, comprehension and vocabulary. If he decides to use the lab, he starts at his present rate and increases through the techniques used."

The reading machines are film strip projectors with a few attachments.

One machine, the controlled reader, flashes paragraphs line by line on a screen. Rate is controlled by a dial, and as the student improves, rate is increased.

### 'SPEED, DIFFICULTY'

"Speed and difficulty are increased at the same time," said Mrs. Spalding. "Average speed for an adult is from 180 to 200 words per minute. When the student increases to 450 on the controlled reader, a new, more difficult set of films is used."

The machine also provides regression control. A scanner moves from left to right along each line, blocking out words already read. The student then cannot look back and must train himself to read the words the first time.

The tachist-o-flasher, a machine that aided World War II

pilots in identifying enemy planes, now helps students read faster.

"The only time your eyes can see is when they stopped," said Mrs. Spalding. "The more words you see at a glance, the more you read."

### READING SPEED

"For instance, if you read a 10-word line and make three stops, you are reading about three words per stop."

The tachist-o-flasher projects phrases on a screen for 1/40 of a second. Again, as the student improves, the phrases become longer and more difficult. (Memorization of enemy planes was the object for the pilots.)

"Success is what is important in reading," the lab director noted. "If a student starts at his own rate and reads faster at the end of the semester, he has succeeded."

A good example — last spring a student began using the lab March 17 reading 330 words per minute. He was reading 810 by March 31, and 840 comfortably following two months of regular lab use.

Probably the biggest cause of reading problems is the fact that many students learned another language before they learned English.

### POOR READERS

And, believe it or not, those among us fortunate enough to be talented — whether in sports, music or art — are often the ones who are poor readers.

"While the rest of us were reading around age 11 and 12, the wide-reading age, the athletes were playing football, musicians were playing music and artists were painting," explained Mrs. Spalding.

Poor childhood health and emotional problems affect reading as well.

This year special daily sessions will be held for Mexican-American students. These groups, meeting from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., will be provided with individual tutors.

Freshmen taking English 1A are also being encouraged to take advantage of the lab facilities, according to Mrs. Spalding. Testing hours are from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 2:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays; 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays; and Fridays by appointment.

Keep the lab in mind when you find yourself with three books to read next week. You may be surprised at the genius within you.

## Spartaguide

Attire will be school clothes. Newman Center, 7:30 p.m., at Newman Center, Theology class: second in the series on "Communism and the Church. Newcomers welcome.

### TODAY

Alpha Eta Sigma Accounting Lab, 7 to 9:30 p.m., LC318. Assistance to all accounting students having difficulties with problems and assignments.

Spartan Shields, 6 p.m., College Union.

Newman Center, 7 to 10 p.m. A "Meet-in," including pool, ping pong, music and refreshments.

### TOMORROW

SJS Chess Club, 12:30 to 4:30 p.m., College Union lounge. Mandatory for all persons interested in joining inter-collegiate chess team. Election of officers and registration for the All Campus Chess Tournament, Oct. 16.

Phrateres International, 6:15 p.m., Memorial Chapel. Formal pledge initiation. All pledges must be there by 6 p.m.

Scholar In Residence Program, 1:30 p.m., Morris Dailey Auditorium. Alan Watt's Experimental College class "Basic Oriental Philosophy."

Tau Delta Phi, 7:30 p.m., HE3.

Phi Alpha Theta, 2:30 p.m., CH-135. All members please attend.

Newman Center, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Spaghetti Feed. All you can eat. Donation 40 cents.

Elementary Education, 3:30 p.m., ED100. Elementary education credential students to take observation — student teaching 104A-143A or 105A-143A, Spring 1969, are asked to meet for pre-registration.

### THURSDAY

Young Democrats, 3:30 p.m., M-160.

Angel Flight, 7 p.m., MacQuarrie Hall, second floor. All interested rushees are urged to attend.

## Grad Art Show At Main Gallery

An invitational exhibition of crafts by masters candidates and recent graduates from six Southwestern colleges and universities opened yesterday in the Main Art Gallery, Ninth and San Carlos Streets.

The two-week show, featuring the work of 50 young craftsmen, is being presented in conjunction with the American Craftsmen Council Conference which will open on campus next Monday.

## Women's Hockey Opens Season

Women's intercollegiate field hockey opens today at 4:30 p.m. when the SJS girls meet Sonoma State in the first game of the season.

The contest is at the physical education field behind the health building.

Field hockey is like soccer, according to coach Leta Walter. The game is played with 11 players and the object is to score goals with a small white ball.

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