

## Registration Crisis Due For Probe

A preliminary investigation of the registration problems at SJS was called at 2:30 p.m. Monday by Assemblyman John Vasconcellos on behalf of Assemblyman Robert W. Crown, chairman of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee.

Louis Angelo, staff coordinator for Assemblyman Crown, attended the Tower Hall meeting to gather information for continued action on the problem.

The purpose of the meeting, attended by Pres. Robert D. Clark, Assemblyman Vasconcellos, ASB officers Dick Miner and Bill Langan, administrators, and various members of the faculty who represent teaching unions and associations, was to determine the feasibility of conducting special hearings, on campus, of the Assembly Sub-Committee to investigate the registration crisis.

### DISCLOSURES

Disclosures that the college did not have the funds, staff, faculty or any way to control or estimate the enrollment, all of which compound and perpetuate the registration problem, brought an affirmation from Coordinator Angelo that these were charges serious enough to warrant hearings.

He suggested to those present that during the time he tried to arrange the hearing, hard data on exactly what would be needed to put an end to the registration problem should be gathered.

Angelo stressed the importance of this as the committee would need this information for a comparative analysis that could be translated into dollars and cents.

### TWO GROUPS

As of now, only two groups have any sort of data. ASB President Dick Miner and Vice President Bill Langan have already received 1,000 complaints. These complaints concern not being able to get classes necessary to graduate, to keep a scholarship, or to keep a draft exemption. There will be more forms available shortly as the ASB officers did not correctly estimate the demand.

Dr. Eldred Rutherford, president of the SJS chapter of the American Federation of Teachers, is in the process of contacting each department and attempting to determine how many students are taking classes that they don't want just so they will have a full schedule.

While the data is being computed, persons who attended Monday's meeting await communication from Assemblyman Crown and his Committee.

## Housing Gripe Rally Scheduled for Friday

A rally to air housing grievances at SJS will be staged on Seventh Street at 12:30 Friday afternoon, according to Student Ombudsman Earl Hansen.

Hansen fielded complaints from students on Seventh Street yesterday and feels the number of cases and seriousness of them warrants a demonstration.

"I had several students with complaints of unsanitary conditions, noisy apartment complexes and increased rents and damage deposits," Hansen said. "I had seven separate complaints from one apartment complex."

"I would like to have petitions at the rally to take down to the City Council," Hansen continued. "If we could get some of the land-

## Cafeteria Strike Postpones Talks

Faculty book talks, originally scheduled to begin today, will start next Wednesday as a result of the continuing strike of cafeteria workers, according to Dr. Ved P. Sharma, chairman of the Faculty Book Talk Committee.

## Driver Ed Course Offered To Students

Students interested in taking a free non-credit driver education course at SJS may attend a 3:30 p.m. meeting today in 1A230. The meeting originally was for 2:30 p.m.

The sessions will be taught by Edwin Dairland of the Industrial Studies Department.



—Photo by Roland Margner

THERE HASN'T BEEN so much activity around a Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) table since the days when Ira Meltzer, an ex-SJS radical, hawked a left-wing underground newspaper called the 'New Student.' Today, however, independent students and SDS members have united in a non-partisan cause — that of feeding the hungry stomachs of SJS students

with homemade sandwiches, hard to come by in the strikebound Spartan Cafeteria. An unidentified student helps himself to a cup of coffee while another student awaits the profit — all of which is scheduled to go to striking cafeteria employees. Pictured in the center are Ken Stahl and Sally Peck.

## Strike Continues

# Cafeteria Still Closed With No End in Sight

By JEFF MULLINS  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The SJS cafeteria strike, which went into its second day yesterday, took on several new twists as pickets claimed they were prepared to "keep striking until an acceptable agreement is reached."

Joe DeVera, a 10-year veteran employee of the Spartan Cafeteria and a spokesman for the striking members of the Union of State Employees (USE) Local 411, said, "The spirit of the

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## Union Would Favor Control by Students

Cafeteria strikers would get a "fairer shake" if students had control of Spartan Shops, Inc., Joe DeVera, organizer of the local union, told the Daily yesterday.

"We think we can reason better with you (students) than with existing management in the present situation," he said.

"Students might take into consideration that workers have to make a living. Present management by faculty and administration hasn't seemed to realize that."

DeVera's words were in response to a proposition Monday by Dick Miner, ASB president and Spartan Shops board member, that students be given majority membership on the board.

At present, six of the 11 board members are faculty or administrators.

William Felse, student affairs business manager and administrative board member, declined to comment on such a re-structuring.

Cafeteria workers, represented by the Union of State Employees (USE) Local 411, have been on strike since Monday. They are asking higher wages and added fringe benefits.

According to DeVera, three attempts at negotiation with Spartan Shops, the latest an all-day affair Sunday, has "settled nothing."

Miner's three other proposals, which will be presented at the next meeting of the board sometime later this week along with the bid for student control, also met with approval from the union organizer.

He has no objection to greater employment of students in the cafeteria nor to an investigation of management policies which would be, as Miner said, to "point to a better future."

He also likes the idea of students receiving the same minimum wage as other cafeteria workers, but disagreed on the time they should vote whether or not to join the USE.

Miner said an election should be set for "around the first of the year." DeVera said it should be by Oct. 18.

"That would be a different story than Jan. 1 because the strike might still not be settled and conditions far different," he said. "Why should the students vote to pay for something the union already got for them?"

workers on strike is high, and nobody wants to go back to work until a good contract agreement is settled."

As of 4:30 p.m. yesterday the State of California conciliation agency had not yet called together the strikers and management, Spartan Shops, Inc.

While all food shipments to the cafeteria were stopped for the second day in a row, independent students and members of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) sold sandwiches and coffee from a booth near the Seventh Street entrance to the cafeteria.

At the same time — and slightly lost amidst the numerous picket signs — appeared the strike's first "anti-strike" picket with a sign that read:

### 'DISLIKE AFL'

"I intensely dislike the AFL. This strike is unfair . . . besides, it ruined my lunch."

The sign belonged to Bill Gray, a 19-year-old sophomore commercial art major who munched three apples he brought from home.

"Labor is forcing management into an unfair position," he said. "I think the starting wage the union is asking is too much for a cafeteria worker — especially when the money comes out of student pockets."

Gray confessed he "doesn't like unions anyway as they take unfair advantage of management."

Maybell Blackwood, a gray-haired, 53-year-old baker, had something else to say about a cafeteria worker's wage.

"I've been with the Spartan Cafeteria 11 years," she said. "I started at \$1.20 an hour and now I receive \$1.90 an hour. I'm for the union."

### 'DOUBLED PATRONAGE'

Inside the strike-bound cafeteria which, according to assistant manager Ed MacAlone, "doubled its patronage today" over yesterday, two of six vending machines were still out of order due to over-work or sabotage.

One coed, a chemistry major named Doris Mourald, who had stood in line yesterday to purchase hot tea from a vending machine, today bought a cup from the SDS booth and carried it inside to drink at a cafeteria table.

In the snack bar area Sue Capucio, assistant manager of the new dorm's cafeteria was back on the job pouring coffee in a self-service line.

This time, instead of merely selling liquid refreshment, her counter boasted fresh oranges and apples, frozen pies, brownies, dozens of sweet rolls and less than 50 sandwiches which sold before noon.

# SPARTAN DAILY

## SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 56

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA 95114, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1968

No. 11

## Decisions This Month

### Money Matters Fated

With \$72,769 in the ASB general fund, according to Dave Aikman, ASB treasurer, Student Council will deliberate and determine the fate of much of the monies this month.

Council will also determine the use of \$104,000, the dividends of the televised Stanford-SJS football game.

Council allocated \$3,991 from the general fund Wednesday. Allocations included: \$1,650, expenses

for the homecoming dance; \$1,000 for the commission for inter-cultural education initiated during the summer; \$676 for the Model United Nations; and \$250 for a radical movements class.

Consideration of the Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) budget was on the agenda, but Aikman requested a delay to investigate the Black and Chicano program during the summer.

A meeting to discuss the program was held recently with Pres. Robert D. Clark, ASB President Dick Miner, Aikman and Black and Chicano representatives.

"There's something amiss here," Aikman told council following the meeting. "And I intend to find out what it is."

Aikman also discussed the strike by cafeteria workers. "I am against any kind of a contract," explained Aikman, a member of the Spartan Shops' Board which controls the cafeteria. "A contract would mean even lower student employment in the cafeteria."

The treasurer explained the \$72,000 general fund is for special allocations only. He asked that council members consider this when voting. "Remember, emergency allocations should come from groups which could not foresee the needs last spring, Aikman said.

"My philosophy concerning ASB funds this year," continued Aikman, "is to publish openly everything that's been spent or will be this year. Students are always asking, 'What is my money doing?' and this way they'll know."

## Today's World News At a Glance

Compiled from Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — Hubert H. Humphrey suggested yesterday the United States and Soviet Union hold annual summit conferences entailing plans for peace in a speech which included other broad comments on U. S.-Soviet relations.

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**LOS ANGELES** — Gen. Curtis LeMay said Tuesday that one of the reasons he joined George Wallace on the American Independent Party ticket was that Republican candidate Richard Nixon plans to pack his senate with "left wingers."

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**BALTIMORE** — Government Prosecutor Arthur G. Murphy said the "morality of the Vietnam war" was not an issue, as the trial of nine Catholic war protesters accused of burning selective Service records opened.

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**SAN FRANCISCO** — State College Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke told the Coordinating Council for Higher Education yesterday that a merger with the University of California might increase "student turbulence" on campuses of both systems.

## SDS Sells Food To Aid Strikers; 15¢ Sandwiches

In a show of support for striking cafeteria workers, members of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and other concerned students are selling sandwiches, coffee, tea and apples in front of the cafeteria.

Profits from the sales will go into the general strikers' fund. Money to purchase the food was collected Monday at a Seventh Street meeting.

Workers reported yesterday that by 2 p.m. more than 250 sandwiches were sold at 15 cents each.

The sandwiches are prepared in the kitchen of Allen Hall, which houses New College students.

The sale will continue every day until the strike ends.

Union representative Rex Kennedy said that "the union workers welcome the support of the students . . . and furthermore we feel that we have the support of the majority of the student body."

## Today's Weather

Variable high thin cloudiness and continued pleasant days. High today about 78, and slightly cooler tomorrow.

## Council To Receive Report on Reduction

A report prepared by the ASB Constitutional Revision Committee recommending a reduction in the number of council members will be presented to the Student Council this afternoon at 3:30 in the College Union.

Drawn up by ASB President Dick Miner, Vice President Bill Langan, John Merz, Tim Fitzgerald and Mike Rutz, the report will propose that the number of members be cut to 13, instead of the present 21 members, according to Langan.

Other recommendations in the report, Langan said, will include:

1) The election of members from the graduate, upper, and lower divisions on a proportional basis, instead of simply four members from each class;

2) The elimination of the offices of attorney general and executive secretary from the Executive Branch; and

3) The filing and listing together on the election ballot of candidates for ASB president and vice president.

Miner is scheduled to give reports on student control of Spartan Shops, Inc., the student position in the recent Cafeteria strike, and the results of a Monday meeting with Pres. Robert D. Clark and Assemblyman John Vasconcellos (D-24th District) concerning the registration crisis.

Langan said he will also propose that a bail fund, discussed by council last semester, be set up "for students who can't post bail" for misdemeanor citations.



—Photo by Roland Margner

TAKING A MID-MORNING coffee break from picketing the SJS Spartan Cafeteria are members of the Union of State Employees (USE) Local 411. From left to right they are Edith Crownover, Bonnie Agvair and Mary Jarone. The cafeteria workers are striking for better wages and other economic benefits. One employee of 11 years started working for \$1.20 an hour and only recently began making \$1.90 an hour.



# SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Phil Stone ..... Editor John Hurley ..... Advertising Mgr.

## Staff Comment

### Recruitment Debate

By STEVE REED

An Oct. 7 editorial in the San Jose Mercury says, "Recruitment of students by off-campus organizations is not 'primarily for the student's benefit.' Recruitment is for the mutual benefit, it is hoped, of both the recruiting agency and the recruit. Further, the only valid policy concerning the public use of publicly-supported institutions must issue from the agency. In this instance, that agency is the Board of Trustees of the California State College System, sub-

ject, of course, to the budgetary controls vested in the Legislature.

"The Trustees have declared it to be policy that the campuses of California state colleges shall be open to recruiters from any organization — sanctioned, presumably by law or custom.

"In the specific matter of military recruiters, the issue is even more clear-cut. One agency of government (a military service) is asking another agency of government (a public institution of higher education) for the time and space to tell its story to any interested passer-by."

The right for any student to hear, see, and question any prospective employer should not be abridged by the thoughts of other students directly.

As Dr. Clark has said, the campus will remain open, and if the student vote is taken, it will act only as a request for the Board of Trustees to reconsider existing campus policies.

"Because student recruitment by off-campus organizations directly involves students, and is primarily for the student's benefit, I feel the only valid decision on a policy must come from the students," SJS ASB president Dick Miner, has said.

Outside recruitment cannot be subject to any form of discriminatory rules. How can General Electric representatives be available to students and Dow Chemical or the United States Air Force representatives be kept off campus? What supreme being would then decide the fate of the American industrial giants on the 'students' campus? The proposed moratorium is, therefore, not only illegal, but also impractical.

"Some therefore cried one thing, and some another: for the assembly was confused; and the more part knew not wherefore they were come together." Acts 19:32.

## SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Second Class postage paid at San Jose, California. Member of California Newspaper Publishers Association. Published daily by students of San Jose State College, except Saturday and Sunday, during college year. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Associated Student Body, the College Administration, or the Department of Journalism and Advertising. Subscription accepted only on a remainder-of-semester basis. Full academic year, \$9; each semester, \$4.50. Off-campus price per copy, 10 cents. Phone 294-6414—Editorial Ext. 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386. Advertising Ext. 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084. Press of Globe Printing Co., 1445 S. First St.

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"Hey, mister! Your band turned right at the last corner!"

## Staff Comment

### Angry Political Amateurs In a Professional World

By JOHN POIMIROO

Typically, the amateur is confident in what he is doing, until he is confronted with the accomplishments of professionals.

We as young adults, disassociated from the competitive pragmatic world, are idealistic amateurs, especially in matters concerning national legislation and international affairs.

Our goals are noble, i.e. end to wars, hunger, racism, bestiality, tyranny, totalitarianism, or whatever, yet our methods are ineffective and more often create those injustices, which we are attempting to obliterate.

We have become disenfranchised with the normal motion of political processes. "Chicago" is a magnified example of what we hate most in American politics, and yet this system is one which we must accept, in order to gain those ends we desire.

Jerry Rubin, leader of the Youth International Party (YIPPIES), does not accept this nation's form of political process. He demands revolution, in order to change the system and achieve his goals. This direction is endless and will find no satisfaction from a plurality of Americans.

His method, the methods of SDS and other groups of adamant revolutionaries, will not succeed. Moreover, they can only create more conservatism, more hate, more racism, misunderstanding and more Wallaces and Raffertys. Those who follow these leaders will fall into a frustrating meaningless maelstrom of demonstrations, confrontations and political despair. There may be victory in defeat but on what terms and for what end?

## Staff Comment

### SJS Student Faces Housing Hassle in New Apartment

By JAMES FIRTH

About this time of year, one of the main topics of conversation on campus is housing. This extensive topic is generally broken down into more specific issues such as the housing shortage, nasty landlords, high cleaning deposits and other such things.

Having lived in the dorms every year at SJS until now, I have never quite believed the stories I heard concerning this problem. That was before Sept. 15.

On that day I began to move into what might be called a better than average apartment house near campus. This was to be a dream come true for me.

My first impression of my new apartment was that I had not expected it to come equipped with paint cans, paint brushes, rollers, and a three gallon can of paint thinner. However, this was not half as bad as my second discovery. The apartment had not been repainted.

Upon thorough examination, I found

The road of debate, persuading and educating, is the one that is little taken by many politically active young leaders.

The ticker tape glamor of conventioning is not necessarily the right way to determine the lives of millions of peoples, but legislative order is the most practical system offered us, to change the future. The main cavity, in solving these problems, is our lack of initiative to actively involve ourselves in local, state and national government.

It is quite easy to show up at a demonstration, or to be uncomfortably silent at the proceedings of this nation. It is necessary that we become outspoken and involve ourselves "within" the democratic process.

There are those of us who are involved and doing "their thing." Mary Davis, a 20-year-old sophomore at Smith College, was seen all year throughout the nation actively campaigning for Eugene McCarthy.

Bill Strauss, a Harvard senior, has established his own war on poverty. Bill set up a program called FOCUS, which gives Black students from the South and East the opportunity to study in universities and colleges in the North and West. Strauss places them in families for their housing during the school year.

We are the amateurs, but we need not be frustrated and divorce ourselves from the system. It is far more productive to build, than to alinate or destroy. This must be learned before a change, instituted by us, can be established.

## S.M.O.G.\* Factory

(\*Satire, Muckraking & Other Graffiti)  
By JEFF MULLINS

What would it be like if SJS students were allowed to vote for the president of their college and the candidates were Dick Nixon, Hubert Humphrey and George Wallace?

'G-R-E-A-T COLLEGE'

DICK NIXON: "SJS is a g-r-e-a-t college! It's great because its p-e-o-p-l-e are great! Its faculty is great and its students are great. SJS is in trouble today n-o-t because its people have failed, but because its l-e-a-d-e-r-s have failed! The endless struggle in the registration lines, the bitter battles over IBM cards, the appalling conditions of crowded classrooms — these things are the way they are because SJS administrators have allowed them to get that way. I promise an h-o-n-o-r-a-b-l-e end to these problems!"

'PLEASED AS PUNCH'

HUBERT HUMPHREY: "Yessss, I'm as pleased as PUNCH to be here today, yessiree! When I heard Dr. Robert D. Clark chose to neither seek nor accept re-election this wonderful semester I went "Whoopie!" And when I discovered that being president of this wonderful college meant I'd have a private parking space I went "Whoopie." And if by some magic stroke of luck I'm elected your president and you continue to heckle and holler everytime I make a speech, I'll replace the Dean of Students with Chicago Mayor Dick Daley and he'll go "Whoopie!"

'NO PUSSYFOOTN'

GEORGE WALLACE: "W'en ah ham 'lected prezzydent of Hess Jay Hess College ah ain't gonna pussyfoot around with any of them left-wing, communist-liberal faculty members scream'n fo' a nine-unit teaching load, 'cause when ah ham 'lected they all know they betta not mess-around with 'ol George Corley Wallace or else ah'll send 'em all back to Berkeley wah they belong. Then ah ham gonna mobilize the ROTC and line 'em up two-foot apart on Seventh Street with fixed bayonets and have 'em rout New College, tutorials, EOP, the SDS tables and Experimental College."

NO MAJORITY

Needless to say, none of the candidates received a majority of the vote and the election was thrown into ASB student council which failed to muster a quorum. The election duties then went to the administrative faculty Academic Council which promptly chose . . . yes, you guessed it!

The very next day ROTC was mobilized and . . .

## Campus Closeups

By DOANE YAWGER  
Campus Liaison Editor

Aoyama Gakuin Junior College in Tokyo, Japan, recently unveiled a new swimming pool, but found the student reaction anything but enthusiastic.

The 'boys' swim in the morning and the 'girls' are allowed in the pool in the afternoon. The Aoyama Trojan reports very few students have used the pool. A month-long pass costs 1,000 yen.

Campus police and bridge-players clashed over a card game held at Ball State University in Muncie, Indiana, the Daily News reported.

The controversy centers on the expulsion of four students who were "illegally" playing cards. The snack bar manager told them to stop and the students asked to see the rules, which it turns out, have not been formalized or clarified, according to the Daily News.

A name-the-monkey contest has been started at American River College in Sacramento, according to The Beaver.

A female stump-tailed macaque monkey was purchased for experimental psychology use by student and faculty donations. Prize for the winning name for the monkey is a pair of purebred hooded rats from the school's rat lab!

De Anza students will continue to have roll taken in their classes, the La Voz reported. Dean of instruction Dr. George Willey feels that students learn best by participating fully in classes, and roll-taking provides an incentive for De Anza students to attend class.



New Weekly Entertainment Show Begins

The College Union Program Board initiated a new weekly informal entertainment program Friday afternoon on Seventh Street.

"Bing Jensen and Friends," a blues and folk band, played before a group of a "couple hundred persons," said board chairman Barry Bonifas.

Friday, the China Grade Choppers Jug Band and Bird Farm will present "Friday Kinds of Things."

Bonifas hopes to add diversity to future programs by adding some theater entertainment, possibly the Migrant Theater of Berkeley.

Last week's entertainment received favorable response from a student Craig Meadors. He said, "It was just a great, informal performance. I'd like to see more of it."

Sharing a similar feeling Sharon Christensen said, "There were great vibrations between them (the band) and us."



BING JENSEN and Friends, a blues and folk group, is shown above, performing before an enthusiastic collection of students on the grass at the south end of Seventh Street last Friday afternoon. Bands of comparable style will make

appearances here in future weeks in conjunction with the College Union Program Board sponsored "Friday Kinds of Things," according to CU PB Chairman Barry Bonifas.

—Photo by Wayne Nicholls

Machine Learning Helps

Humanize Class With Electronics

Many SJS faculty members are missing out on an opportunity to enhance their classroom instructional program.

This is the opinion of lab technician Ted Santos concerning the use of the electronic learning center. The center, located on the third floor of the Audio Visual Building, includes two rooms equipped with recording and visual learning aids and caters mainly to foreign language students.

Santos feels many instructors are not aware of the center and do not realize its ability to expand class instruction.

Contrary to some opinion, he feels that electronic learning devices, rather than alienating students and instructor, would fur-

ther the human element in teaching.

Through recording systems, students could go over class lessons and receive complete instructions and corrections. Santos admits the main problem is getting instructors involved with the program.

Instructors would have to put in extra time to become acquainted with the center and prepare class material. Santos notes reluctance on the part of many instructors to put in the time and experiment with the program.

For the first time students in all foreign language classes IA, IB and 30 will be required to meet for one hour in the lab to learn the use and extent of the program.

Assistant Professor Richard Dallas is working on a project to use recording devices in his three Business Communication classes.

Hoping to "individualize business instruction in communications," Dallas plans to equip his students with small cartridge tape recorders. These recorders would be used to give an in-depth comprehensive evaluation of student work.

He feels written corrections are inadequate, because "there is not enough time for the instructor to thoroughly correct student papers."

The recorded voice of the instructor is a better means of communication than the impersonal written corrections, he said.

His project requires 12 of the new type cassette recorders costing \$50 to \$60 each, enough money to pay a student to supervise the distribution of recorders, and money for maintenance and repair. Tapes would be bought to sell to

the students who would sell them back at the end of the term.

Noting the financial limitations of the center, Dallas plans to seek a federal grant to get the project going.

"This would be a supplement to classroom teaching rather than a replacement of the instructor. It would enhance, not replace the teacher," he said.

This same method could be used in any class which requires written work.

Santos refers to the lab as the campus "white elephant," one of the most over-looked, under-used areas.

Teacher-Oriented Books on Display Starting Monday

A collection of 1,600 school-teacher oriented books will be on display in the library's education division, from Oct. 14-25.

The books, which constitute basic volumes from the elementary to the junior high level libraries may be viewed Monday through Thursday between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m., Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

Fully indexed catalogues list the books under ten main, and more than 65 sub-classifications. Each book in the collection has been recommended by three or more reviewing-evaluating sources from a group of 12 sources that school faculties look to for guidance in the selection of library books.

Books in the collection range from Picture and Easy Books at the Primary Level to Literature, Social Studies, Science and Applied Science, Arts, Crafts, and Hobbies at the Junior High Grades.

The collection is brought to the library by Books on Exhibit, a national exhibiting company that exhibits and organizes the displays as a service.

Buber Discussion At Newman Center

The second theology class of the "Community and the Church" series is tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Newman Center, 79 South Fifth Street.

Discussion will be a continuation of last week's, based on the Jewish philosophy of Martin Buber, author of "I and Thou."

Communication-Goal of OASIS Elected Officers

David Arovola has been elected chairman of OASIS, the campus organization interested in promoting better student to student and student to faculty communication.

The next meeting is today in SD222. Arovola hopes all interested students will attend.

Other elected officials are Linda Whitted, vice chairman; Kathy Harper, secretary; Jim Jennings, treasurer; and Bill Moyer and Manuel Austin, publicity.

The organization is currently recruiting new members and planning for next semester's seminar. OASIS, which is 2 years old, is open to all students.

Student Applications For Job Training In Foreign Country

Technical exchange student applications are now being accepted for the first time at SJS, according to Dr. David Berry, Dean of the School of Natural Science and Mathematics.

IAESTE, International Association for the Exchange of Students for Technical Experience, is a private non-profit organization which enables students of engineering, architecture, and the sciences to obtain on-the-job training in a foreign country. To date, there are 38 participating countries and 28 fields of study.

Interested students can obtain more information from Dr. Barry's office, S127.

'Fiddler'

Jerome Robbins' "Fiddler On The Roof" comes to the stage of San Jose Civic Auditorium tomorrow for a one-night only engagement. It will be the only appearance in the entire Bay Area.

Termed "one of the greatest musicals of all time," "Fiddler" will headline an all-star cast led by Joe Cusani, who has played Teyve, the humorous and earthy dairyman both on Broadway and on tour.

JIM'S Hair Styling For Men



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Mixed Reaction Regarding Utility Of Foreign Students' English Class

By FERDINAND FIOFORI Spartan Daily Staff Writer

To take, or not to take, that is the question. And this time, the question is whether or not foreign students should take English IAF.

As it has become the vogue for many students to protest about one thing or the other foreign students joining this "new breed" is not much of a surprise.

The majority of students complaining are engineering majors. They say English IAF is not only useless to them but also an expensive waste of time. What they say they need is the technical language, not speech or composition.

Upon completion of their studies at SJS, they will go back home for their livelihood, where they speak in the language of their home countries.

One student, who refuses to give his name, said: "I took English IAF and didn't like it. I don't know why I didn't like it but, maybe it was because I was asked to take it even though that was against my wish. Having taken three units of English at a junior college before coming here, I felt that to take six more units of English was not only a waste of time but also money."

Thomas Cook, associate professor of speech and foreign student adviser, said: "To be able to communicate an idea, or to understand his instructors in class, it is necessary for the student to know a considerable amount of the language in which classes are conducted. For those foreign students we find short of this requirement, we advise them to take English IAF."

Applications for freshmen elections are available in the College Union, according to Christine Shirley, election board chairman. Four Freshman representatives and two Academic Council positions will be listed on the ballot, Oct. 29 and 30.

Applicants for the Academic Council openings must have grade point averages of at least 2.25. Academic Council meets every other Monday at 2:30 p.m. Any student, freshman through graduates, may run for the positions, according to Miss Shirley.

The applications must be filed in a locked ballot box in the College Union. Rules and regulations for campaigning are posted by the ballot box. All applications will be due by Oct. 18 at 4 p.m., when a candidates meeting will be held in cafeteria A&B.

from Iran. He added, "As a freshman some years ago, I could have found it very difficult to be in the same English class and to compete with the American students who know the language better. The six unit course to me was very useful and helpful."

DIFFERENT WAY

But Giuseppe Tami, an unspecified graduate student from Italy majoring in advertising, sees it in a different way. He said: "I took English IAF two years ago and did not find it very helpful. Maybe the teacher was a little bit boring for me; he was stressing spoken rather than written English, whereas the class was that of English composition."

Dr. Phillip Persky, professor of English, foreign student adviser and chairman of the committee set up to look into the usefulness and non-usefulness of English IAF explained, "There is a great deal more to be done. Some of the students have honest complaints, and we are looking forward to bringing an improvement to the program."

"One of the things that give us some concern is whether or not old scores of exams taken by the foreign students before leaving their home countries for the U.S. should be disregarded when they transfer from other schools to SJS."

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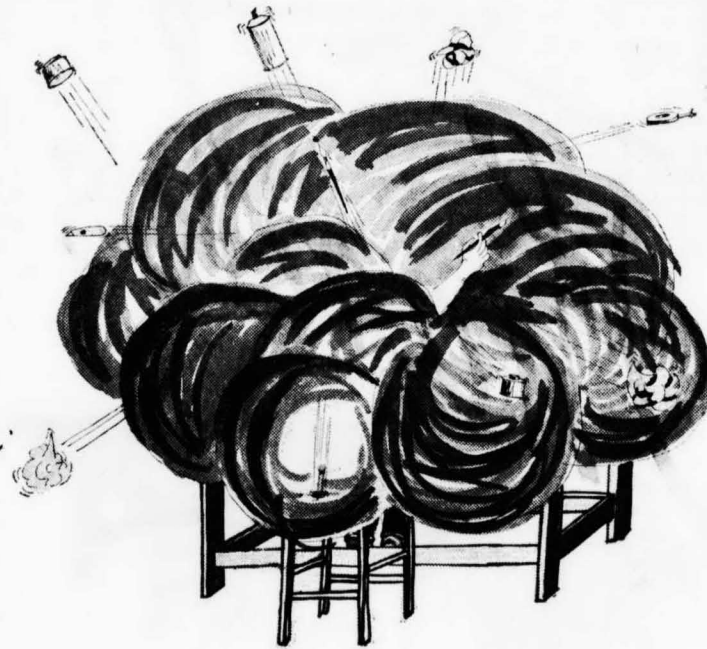
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SPARTAN DAILY

Wednesday, October 9, 1968

## Angel Flight Sets Informal Meeting

Angel Flight will hold an informal meeting for interested rushees at 7 p.m., Thursday in room 233 of McQuarrie Hall.

Freshmen women in good scholastic standing and single undergraduate women with a GPA of 2.25 or higher are eligible.

Sponsored by Arnold Air Society, Angel Flight is a girl's service organization affiliated with the Air Force and AFROTC programs.

## Co-Rec Tonight

Students attracted by surprise contests, sports activity and dancing are invited to Co-Rec from 7:30 to 9:30 tonight in the Women's Gym and PER building.

The Guided Cage dance band provides music for the theme, "Blow-up."

## Oregon Prof Will Fly Through SJS Classes

At least one instructor will fly through his classes this fall.

Dr. Arthur Pearl, professor of education at the University of Oregon, commutes from Eugene to instruct an extension



DR. ARTHUR PEARL

course at SJS called "Life Styles of the Poor."

The course taught here will familiarize students with theories explaining distinctive behavior of the poor with an emphasis on their scholastic performance.

Limited environment, socialization and opportunity, constitutional inferiority, welfare deficiency and culture of the poor will be discussed.

Dr. Pearl is the director of the Institute on the Disadvantaged at the University of Oregon and is a member of a Task Force on the Education Professions Development Act in the United States Office of Education.

As a nationally recognized authority on poverty in the United States, he is a consultant to the Ford Foundation on the Citizens Committee Against Poverty. Also, he is an adviser to school systems and cities in Oregon and California.

The class meets twice every second week from 4 to 6:30 Friday evenings and 9 to 12 Saturday mornings. Three units will be given to those successfully completing the course.

Interested students of at least junior standing may enroll for the class at the school of education office, Ed103, or at the next class meeting on Oct. 11. A \$15 fee is required.

## Spouse Card

Students with husbands or wives not attending school can include their mate in SJS activities with a spouse card available in the Student Affairs Business Office for \$4.50 per semester.

The card has the same uses as the ASB card with the exception of health services, library and voting privileges.

"Efforts are being made to increase sales this fall. Only 144 were sold last year," said George Watts, assistant to the student affairs business manager.

Since the money becomes part of the ASB fund, increased profits would give additional benefits to the students, he explained.



MAX R. AHLSTROM shows high smog concentrations, recorded by the smog analyzer on the left, at the Air Sampling Station on the corner of Fifth and San Carlos. The half-dollar sized

circles on the white tape are samples of dirt and smoke, all taken during the same eight hour period.

—Photo by Diane Kelly

## Air Sampling Station

## Shabby Building Monitors Air

By GREG JOHNSON  
Campus Life Writer

Hanging over a locked door in the back of the shabby, 19th century building on the corner of Fifth and San Carlos, is a crusty white sign reading "Air Sampling Station."

A clear glass tube projects from the roof and gently sucks air into two small rooms. Inside, half a dozen intricate recorders, including one concerned man, measure the smog, pollution, dirt and smoke that tints our local air.

"During the first week of classes, the highest concentration of smog since 1963 was recorded on campus," says Max R. Ahlstrom, the analytical instrument specialist who runs the tiny laboratory. "The horde of students and the sunshine are mostly to blame for the increase. Our air gets dirtied up with hydrocarbons from automobiles or anything else that burns."

He went on, "we call that air pollution. When these compounds are exposed to sunshine, all sorts of poisonous gases are formed which gives us the brown mist known as smog. Tear gas and formaldehyde are some of the irritating agents present in smog."

However, the only ones who need be concerned are those who breathe. Especially you pine trees, who are lethally susceptible. The animal kingdom can

take some small comfort in knowing that they are very resistant to smog compared to our indispensable plant life. But don't get too confident. Lungs can only take so much.

"Emphysema may be smog

produced," says Ahlstrom, "and other lung conditions may be aggravated by smog, but evidence is not conclusive. Smog also damages tires, paint, tobacco plants, and is even beginning to filter into wilderness areas."

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## STUDENT RETREAT IN PERSONAL GROWTH (OCTOBER 18, 19, 20)

Understanding yourself is probably more relevant and of greater concern to college students than any other group in society. Yet few, if any, classes afford you an opportunity to do so directly. A more accurate and therefore realistic self-concept can help you better evaluate yourself, your goals, and your role in society.

You are confronted with students and asked to share real feelings about each other and particularly yourself.

Retreat facilities are located at Madrone Meadows in the High Sierras.

Weekend fee, including lodging and food is \$30.00.

Make checks payable to the Institute of Industrial Relations. Mail to same in care of San Jose State College, San Jose, Calif., 95114

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Payment refunds are made if cancelation is made seven days prior to retreat date.



# Classes Display Work In Textiles, Weaving

Grandma used to make a lot of her own things in the old days. She spun her yarn to make fabric and weaved the yarn into rugs.

Nowadays, even students, like the 100 in Gladys Vogelmann's Textile Design and Weaving classes, have taken to the looms.

Nearly forty weaving projects, including tapestries, yardage and shadowboxes by beginning and advanced students in Mrs. Vogelmann's classes are now on display in the little gallery for two weeks.

All the projects such as the tapestries, which are very popular in museums today, Prof. Vogelmann said, were made from original designs by the students.

The designs were first worked out on paper and then made into a project using a variety of colors and materials such as beads, ceramic objects, bells, feathers, bamboo and dried materials.

"The trend now is to use off-loom weaving," using stretcher bars, picture frames and vertical looms, she said.

Mrs. Vogelmann, associate professor of art, has been teaching at SJS for 23 years when the course began with one small class of six students and the same number of looms. Gradually interest in weaving grew to where now she has 100 students and about 50 floor looms.

Professor Vogelmann said she teaches the students the fundamentals of weaving and then lets them create as they choose.

Students with a background in art usually produce the better projects, she said, but not necessarily.

A student can take three semesters of weaving, then if they are art majors, they can take a special studies class with Mrs. Vogelmann.



... You could really get lost in a show like this.

## Reviewer Finds

### 'Woof' Production Moving, Forceful

By LEE POAGUE  
Fine Arts Writer

The San Jose Theatre Guild production of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" is a forceful and moving re-creation of Edward Albee's play.

Playing to an audience of less than 60 in San Jose Civic Auditorium's Montgomery Theatre Saturday night, the play nevertheless was enthusiastically received.

Particularly impressive was Joseph Paul Glasner as George, the bog of the History Department whose failure to advance earned the scorn of his success-minded wife, Martha, played bravely by Jean Parker.

One hesitates to compare amateur players with their professional counterparts in the same play, but Glasner's uncanny physical resemblance to Richard Burton forces the issue. Although obviously not as polished as Burton, Glasner portrayed George with the same dynamic quality, shoulders bent, hands in pockets, but still very much in command of himself and aware of reality.

Jean Parker as Martha was equally convincing. Her portrayal of the neurotic daughter of the white mouse college president was an emotional representation of a painfully disturbed woman. Her every gesture added to the characterization, the way she sucked her cigarette demonstrating her loud insecurity.

Alison Lynn Wedemeyer's slim-hipped, brandy-boggled Honey provided a successful contrast to the sarcastic wit of George and Martha.

Lawrie Driscoll as Nick was unbelievable. He seemed nervous when he was supposed to be relaxed, and relaxed when he should have been nervous. However, Dan Zanvettor's fast pace direction kept the play moving so that Driscoll's presence did not harm the play.

According to Zanvettor, the fluid dialogue was achieved through improvisation. Each scene was blocked out in terms of the emotions of the characters and the turns of plot, but the way the actors handled the scenes, including the dialogue, depended on how they felt at the moment of delivery.

The sets, by technical director Jim Jacobs, were physical representations of the chaos being enacted within them. The books in the early-orange-crate book cases were in complete disorder, lying on their backs, tipped over. The impressionistic painting on the wall hung slightly crooked, as did the reality of George and Martha.

## Pianist Here Tomorrow

Misha Dichter, internationally acclaimed American pianist, will perform works by Schubert, Beethoven, Rachmaninoff, and Prokofiev in his Morris Dailey Auditorium recital at 8:15 tomorrow night.

Free student and faculty tickets are now available at the Student Affairs Business Office behind the Spartan Bookstore and at the door. Two dollars is admission for the general public.

Beginning his performance with Franz Schubert's Sonata in A Minor, Opus 143, the artist will include: "Allegro giusto," "Andante" and "Allegro vivace."

Dichter also will execute L. van Beethoven's Sonata in F Minor, Opus 57 "Appassionata." The movements will include: "Allegro assai," "Andante," "Andante con moto," and "Allegro ma non troppo."

A series of short preludes by Sergei Rachmaninoff will follow the intermission. Prelude in C Major, Opus 32, No. 1 by Rachmaninoff also will be performed.

Sonata No. 7, Opus 83 by Sergei Prokofiev will climax Dichter's performance. "Allegro inquieto," "Andante caloroso" and "Allegretto" are the movements in Dichter's finale.

Dichter was born in Shanghai but moved to America with his parents when he was two years old. At six, he began piano lessons in Los Angeles. He studied piano with Aube Tzerko, a former pupil of Artur Schnabel, at 12.

In addition to his home and abroad recital tours, Dichter has appeared with the Los Angeles Philharmonic. He has soloed on national television with the Boston Symphony.

Dichter received the silver award at the 1966 Third International Tchaikowsky Competition in Moscow and is presently touring the United States in concert.

## Ford's 'Informer' Lights Screen In Dailey Tonight

"The Informer" will light up the Morris Dailey Auditorium screen tonight when the College Union Program Board resumes its yearly classic film series at 7 and 8:30 p.m.

Starring Victor McLaglen, "The Informer" is set during the Irish Revolution. John Ford directed.

Ten films, foreign and domestic round out the series, which is designed to stress motion pictures as an art form. They are "Rocco and His Brothers," "L'Aventura," "Miss Julie," "Oedipus Rex," "Drifting Weeds," "Alexander Nevsky," and "The Savage Eye."

Wednesday, October 9, 1968

SPARTAN DAILY-5

## Regional Workshop Offers Craft Media

A region-wide arts and crafts conference entitled "Workshops in Crafts Media and Film Making" will open tomorrow on campus and run through Sunday.

Alan Meisel, chairman of Southwest Regional Assembly of the American Craftsmen's

Council said his Assembly is sponsoring the conference.

Included in the four-day event will be the showing of films on crafts and craftsmen, and demonstrations on filmmaking. The first film will be shown from 7 to 9 p.m. tomorrow in JCM1. The second film will be shown Saturday afternoon from 1 to 3 p.m. in E132.

These films show craft as an art and film as a craft.

Conference Co-ordinator, Marsha Chamberlain, said "more and more, film is becoming a teaching device, but it is also a creative device, too."

Workshops offered will be Metal Casting, Non-Loom Textiles, Cinematography, Dull Moldmaking Revisited, Blown Glass, Animal Construction, An Earthenware Experience and Hammer and Torch.

An invitational exhibition of crafts by masters candidates and recent graduates from six Southwestern colleges and universities is now on exhibit in the Main Gallery in conjunction with the ACC conference.

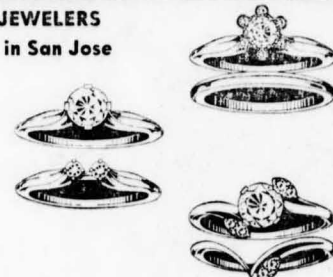
## Children's Play At Morris Dailey

Excitement and adventure are planned for Saturday, when the White Oaks Theatre, a touring company from Carmel, presents the "Wonderment of Gleep," a children's play at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

The children's play, written by Gale Peterson, director of the company, is being sponsored by Junior Patrons of SJS to raise money for scholarships.

Tickets for "Wonderment of Gleep" are 60 cents, and may be bought at the door or by calling 377-0520.

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## Intramurals

The duo of quarterback Mercer to end Morrissey combined to lead Theta Chi to a 51-0 victory over Sigma Nu.

In other action yesterday the scores were SPE 2 DSP 0, ATO 6 SX 0, SAE 27 LCA 0, SPI 24 TXi 0, and Du won on total yardage over PIKA.

In Monday's Independent league tilts, Da Fuzz 7 Sunshine Boys 6, Me and Them 27 Renegades 0, Alpha Phi Omega 13 South 4ths 12, ATO No. 2 37 DSP No. 2 7, Moulder Hall 19 Waffle Wonders 0, Markham 6 Toad 0, and Hi Rise 6 Allen 0.

Thursday's A fraternity action saw SPE 11 PIKA 6, SAE 40 SNU 0, ATO 12 DU 0, TC 32 SX 0, DSP 14 TXi 0, and ICA won on yardage 60 SPI 25.

All entrants for tennis should check the Intramural board for starting times and competitors

name. Any player who does not show for his match automatically forfeits which causes a loss in team points.

Friday is the last day for all 2-man volleyball entries. 2-man competition begins Oct. 17.

Soccer season opens Oct. 30. Entries for Soccer must be in by Oct. 25.

Independent Football Playoffs will begin Oct. 23 with the All-College football playoffs beginning Oct. 31.

Bowling entries are due Nov. 8. Turkey Trot entries are due Nov. 15.

Hunch basketball entries are due Nov. 15.

Badminton entries are due Nov. 26.

## Smith and Evans Train in Mexico

Ex SJS track stars Tommie Smith and Lee Evans have arrived in Mexico City for the 1968 Summer Olympics which begin on Saturday. Smith, Evans, and the rest of the American track team are in training, adjusting to the altitude of the Olympic site, which will probably give athletes who are already accustomed to such altitudes an advantage in the meets.

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## Two Local Teams Acquire National Football Rating

SJS has lost to both the University of California at Berkeley and Stanford this season.

In past years, two humbling losses such as these (Stanford, 68-20, and Cal, 46-0) might seem like tremendous disgraces. But this season, SJS fans can take the defeats with a certain amount of pride, since both local rivals are rated among the best 20 college teams in the nation, according to the Associated Press.

The California Golden Bears placed 16th on the list while Stanford's Indians ranked 18th. Both have identical 3-0 records.

Stanford will have a difficult time in receiving a top 20 rating next week if they lose to second ranked University of Southern California this Saturday.

Hosting the Trojans in Palo Alto, the Indians will be up against a runner who has outgained the entire Stanford team in rushing. His name is O. J. Simpson.

Don Liebendorfer, Stanford sports information director, said Saturday's game is expected to draw around 85,000 fans.

Liebendorfer indicated it would be a good idea "to arrive early," as a huge traffic jam is expected.

A few tickets for the game are on sale in San Jose at Roos/Atkins and Carroll and Bishop.

## Cardinals Favored In Series Today

ST. LOUIS — The odds for a World Series victory remained in the National League champion St. Louis Cardinals today despite a 5-3 triumph for the Detroit Tigers behind the pitching of Mickey Lolich and batting of Al Kaline.

The Tiger victory Monday merely cut the Card's advantage in the best of seven series to 3-2 in games, and the Redbirds will make their next start in their home park, Busch Stadium, today.

Furthermore, Manager Red Schoendienst of the Cardinals will send a one-time winner, Ray Washburn, out to pitch against either a one-time loser coming back from an injury, Earl Wilson, or Joe Sparna, a pitcher whose only appearance has been in relief, when he was shellacked by the Cardinals.

Much to the surprise of everyone, probably even himself, the Cardinals first baseman Orlando Cepeda has smacked two home-runs and has accounted for six rbi's. His average is a meager .238 as he has gone five for 21 times at bat.

## Nourzad, Hernandez Star

# SJS Booters Blank Cal Poly

All-American candidates Fred Nourzad and Mani Hernandez led the SJS soccer team to a 6-0 whitewashing of Cal Poly Friday night at Spartan Stadium before nearly a 1000 fans.

Nourzad and Hernandez each

scored a pair of goals and were greatly responsible for the outstanding example of control the Spartans exhibited.

The combination of Spartan ball control and tough defense allowed the Cal Poly team only one ser-

ious shot, a free kick, handled by Rick Habeniet, in the initial three quarters.

Goalie John Eliel of Cal Poly played an outstanding game in holding SJS to six goals without the help of any visible Cal Poly

defense. Eliel was credited with nine saves in the first quarter, many of which appeared to be "sure" Spartan goals.

The Spartans, who seemed to have the ball 95 per cent of the time, gave Eliel an assist in his one man effort through countless poor shots and more than 20 penalties. SJS contributed seven off sides infractions in the first half.

Spartan scoring leader and inside left Fred Nourzad broke the scoreless tie with 14 seconds gone in the second quarter.

Center forward Ed Storch produced the second goal of the quarter at the 11:20 mark. With six minutes left little Mani Hernandez out ran the Cal Poly full-backs and scored the final goal of the period from 20 yards out.

Ahmad Bayati, Hernandez, and Nourzad each scored once in the second half.

SJS meets the University of Pacific Saturday at 8:00 p.m. in Spartan Stadium.

In a tilt preceding the State-Cal Poly contest, the Spartan junior varsity dropped their second contest of the season by a 5-1 count to Merritt Junior College.

JV coach Gary Iacini seemed pleased with their performance when he said, "Our team's still growing and learning. I have finally got eleven men. Next Saturday I'm sure we're gonna win. I wasn't disappointed with our loss at all. We've lost to the two toughest JC's in the state and we never gave up. We were always aggressive."



SJS' SPARTABABE offense centers around the passing arm of quarterback Art Butler 6'1", 185, (center) and his receivers, Darryl Quisen, 5'11", 170, (left), and Calvin Lewis, 6'1", 175, (right). Butler and Lewis prepped at Hebert High School in Beaumont, Texas. Butler was a

high school All-American. Quisen is a 9.8 sprinter from Westchester High School where he was named All-Los Angeles City. The Spartababes face Fresno State College in Spartan Stadium, October 17.

—Photo by Wayne Nicholls

## Unexpected Loss

# Spartan Poloists Nab 3rd Place

By CHET WOOD

Spartan Daily Sports Writer  
The unexpected dominated the Northern California Water Polo tournament last weekend in the Foothill College pool.

Water polo fans in Northern California anticipated a meeting between college powers — SJS and the University of California — for the championship. The meeting never came about.

An unexpected loss to the Olympic Club, 12-8, dropped the Spartans into a third place contest, which the Spartans won, 11-3 over Stanford.

Also unexpected was the attitude of the Spartans after the loss. Rather than being down, SJS players bounced back to impressively top the Indians in what coach Lee Walton called a "great win."

The Spartans stopped the University Cal Reserves 14-3 to advance to the disastrous meeting with the Olympic Club.

### SJS UNDEFEATED

"We're still undefeated in the college ranks," Walton assessed.

Although not down after the loss to the Olympic Club, Walton was far from happy, especially about the way the defeat occurred.

"We helped them win," Walton moaned. "We didn't play as well as we did in our opening win."

An encouraging note was the

Olympic Club's victory over Cal in the championship game. SJS and Cal are considered the college water polo powers of Northern California.

"We didn't play well in our loss to the Olympic Club but I think Cal played as well as it could and still lost," Walton opined.

As he did after the first win, Walton expressed pleasure over the performance of Bill Gerdis.

### LOMBARD SHINES

Walton also had praise for some of the other players. "Dennis Lombard is looking great in the cage," Walton said. "He received an ovation when he came out of the Stanford game." Lombard blocked two penalty shots as well as stopping other Tribe attempts.

Walton had good things to say about Dan Landon and Tim Halley. "Dan is playing good, solid water polo. We're getting a lot out of him," Walton said. "And Tim is coming into game form. He has been hard to stop in front of the cage."

The Spartans receive strong tests this weekend with a pair of games in the southland. On Friday, SJS meets U.C. Santa Barbara and then tangles with powerful USC on Saturday. USC finished second in swimming last year, giving the Trojans a strong foundation on which to build a water polo team.

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## Sport Shots

By  
MIKE ELVITSKY

O.K., isn't it about time we quit kidding ourselves and take a good look at our cheerleaders?

I hate to keep harping on these guys, but their performances in the past two games have been ridiculous.

The all-time cheer came from our head cheerleader in the Fresno State game when an SJS player was injured. Instead of giving a "Rah Engle" yell, they gave a "Rah San Jose State man."

At the Cal game one of the rah-rahs was so drunk that he passed out under the stadium.

Granted there hasn't been much to cheer about these last three games, but isn't this what cheerleaders are chosen for, their ability to get crowds excited even if very little is happening?

Was there some type of railroad job which ended up giving the SJS student body these clowns?

At the Cal game I counted two cheers which got some type of response from the crowd. About the only thing the head cheerleader could say was "I thought this game was a social function." After the time and efforts our players have given these past few weeks all this guy can say is, "I thought this game was a social function."

Besides the cheerleaders, maybe the group which was responsible for their selection might assume some of the guilt, also.

I know a few of the physical ed administrators who sat in on the final selection, and it seems impossible to me that they would let a railroad job happen.

Maybe these people should be given more power in the final selection.

Since seven of the eight cheerleaders are from the same fraternity, wouldn't it be nice if they could spread a little brotherhood into the crowd?

## Gridders Draw Bye; Shockley Doing O.K.

If you were planning on getting drunk and going to the SJS-New Mexico football game you'll have a long wait.

The Spartans drew a bye this weekend and will continue their schedule on Oct. 19 when they travel to Albuquerque to meet New Mexico.

They will not be home again until Nov. 9 when they meet Idaho at Spartan Stadium in a night game.

After New Mexico the team will

face San Diego State and the University of Pacific.

Spartan tailback Walt Shockley is still resting in Good Samaritan hospital after his knee operation last Wednesday.

"The knee feels like it's on fire at times," said Shockley, "but I hope to come home by Friday at the latest."

Shockley had no complaints about hospital food or the nurses and only wanted to "get back so I don't miss too much school."

## Harriers Face Test

One of coach Ernie Bullard's problems was solved last Saturday but two others will face the SJS cross-country coach and his runners Saturday when the Spartans compete in the Sacramento Invitational Saturday at 11 a.m.

Before the first meet Bullard admitted he was blessed with depth but added he was uncertain about the quality of his runners.

Last Saturday the Spartans dominated their opening meet of the season, winning nine of the top ten places in an AAU All-Comers meet in San Francisco's Golden Gate Park to dispel any doubts about the Spartans' power.

Returning All-American Byron Lowry led the Spartans, and the 60-runner field, with a 28:51 clock-

ing for the six-mile run.

Transfer Andy Vollmer from Modesto JC took second in 29:04 and teammate Gary Berthiaume was third with a 29:14.

Chris Miller, running unattached, grabbed the fourth spot and then the Spartans came back to capture the final six places. Finishing in the top ten for SJS were: Bernie Kraus, 29:23; Ralph Gamez, 29:52; Dave Barni, 30:01; Mike Bailey, 30:06; Gary Rezowalli, 30:16; and Kent Rezowalli, 30:45.

The Spartan performance was even more impressive since Darold Dent, an All-American last year, missed the meet because of the flu.

While the Spartans have ended the worry over quality only time can tell about San Diego State and USC, teams Bullard feels will challenge the Spartans' West Coast supremacy in cross country. The two clubs meet with Bullard's Spartans Saturday in the Sacramento Invitational.

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## Spanish Club Emphasizes Need for Student Awareness

"Why the strike in France? Why the one in Mexico? Why Peru? Why Cuba? Why the Chavez strike?"

Emphasizing the need for student involvement and awareness, Luis Yanez, president of Circulo Castellano, the Spanish speaking club, asks these questions.

"All these events have an effect on us and people need to know what is happening," he said.

In promoting this end, Circulo Castellano is making some changes.

The organization which has stressed the cultural and historical aspects now plans to focus on the present and to enlarge from the study of Spanish society to the problems of society in general.

Yanez said the club plans to get students involved with today's problems and make them aware so they can participate in bettering situations.

The club which has been open only to Spanish language students in the past, now invites all students to join.

The group plans to enlist speak-

ers from all over the world to speak on a variety of issues. One of the first meetings will concentrate on Cuba.

Students and faculty members interested in participating in a panel discussion on any current topic should leave all information in the Circulo Castellano box in the foreign language building on Seventh Street.

### Morris Dailey Permanent Place For Watts Class

Morris Dailey Auditorium has been designated as the permanent 1:30 p.m. Wednesday meeting place for Scholar-in-Residence Alan Watts' Experimental College class concerning "Basic Oriental Philosophy," according to Nancy Atkinson, program chairman.

The class was originally scheduled to alternate its weekly locale between S210 and Morris Dailey.

#### TODAY

Co-Rec., 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., in the Women's Gym. "Blow-up" is the theme with music by the Gilded Cage.

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.

Phi Kappa Phi, 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 Watts' 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.

Faculty Book Talks, cancelled this week because of cafeteria strike.

## Spartaguide

#### TOMORROW

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

Angel Flight, 7 p.m., MacQuarrie Hall, second floor. All interested rushees are urged to attend. Attire will be school clothes.

Newman Center, 7:30 p.m., at Newman Center. Theology class: second in the series on "Community and the Church. Newcomers welcome."

#### FRIDAY

Japanese and American Students Organization, 11:30 a.m., Cafeteria, first section near the windows. Executive meeting. Anyone interested is welcome.



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#### AUTOMOTIVE (2)

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'66 HONDA 305 Super Hawk. Like new, 1,100 mi. \$475. Deposit will hold until student loan returns. 286-8510.

SU CARBS, 2 pr rebuilt, 1 pr enlarged & polished. \$25 per pair or offer. Call 378-8634.

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FIAT 850 SPIDER. Beautiful condition. 34 mi. per gal. R/H. \$1795 or offer. Call 297-1390 or 295-0784.

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'62 FORD Galaxie 500, 2 dr. Htdp. V-8. Automatic. Pwr. Steer. Low mi. \$700 or offer. Call 736-0394 nights.

HONDA '66, 305, 8000 mi. extras: Glass tank, chrome alloy fenders. Mag-aphones, short bars and all orig. equip. \$550. Call 287-7802.

'55 DE SOTO 2 dr. htp, radio, good cond. Call after 4 p.m. 248-7456, \$75.

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#### FOR SALE (3)

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MODELS for Sparta Life Magazine. See Dick Bacon at JC117 1:30 to 3:30 daily.

DISHWASHERS needed. One at 8:30 a.m. One at 1 p.m. 408 S. 8th Street. Call 292-8884.

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SUBSTITUTE NEEDED for morning paper route. Call Bob at 297-1735.

#### HOUSING (5)

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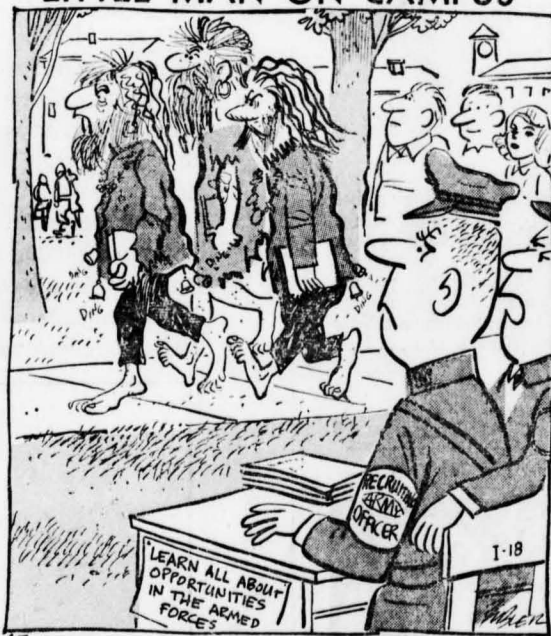
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