

New Union 50% Completed

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of two articles discussing SJS' new College Union, expected to be completed by June 1969. Tomorrow's article will deal with the wide variety of facilities and activities offered throughout the building's three levels.

By JERRY PEDROTTI
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Patience is a virtue which may be hard to acquire and retain but it does have its rewards.

SJS has long but patiently awaited the opening of the new multi-million dollar College Union and that promised reward is visibly drawing nearer.

According to Ronald C. Barrett, College Union director, the estimated completion date for the new Union under construction is June 1969. "It is hoped that the building can be used by summer session students next year," he said.

This new campus addition, which is located on Ninth Street between the Art and Industrial Art buildings, is presently about 50 per cent completed. Work on the building began last fall.

While no serious delays to alter the com-

pletion date are expected, both Barrett and Dr. C. Grant Burton, executive dean for college construction, admit the possibility of delay due to bad weather, labor problems or scarcity of critical materials.

The cost for the new Union is about \$4.5 million and is being financed in part by a \$3.2 million Federal government loan from the Home and Housing Finance Agency (HHFA). This loan will be repaid by the college over a 40 year period at an interest rate of three per cent.

Providing additional financial assistance for the building is Spartan Shops, Inc., who have contributed \$1.1 million. Spartan Shops are responsible for running the bookstore and cafeteria on campus.

Barrett also mentioned that there have been numerous gifts from private individuals and campus organizations, the largest being \$50,000. Most of these gifts are for furnishing to be used in the building.

The student College Union fee of \$9 which has been collected since 1964 will be the chief source of income used in paying off the loan, Barrett explained. Spartan Shops has of-

fered additional support if the need arises, he said.

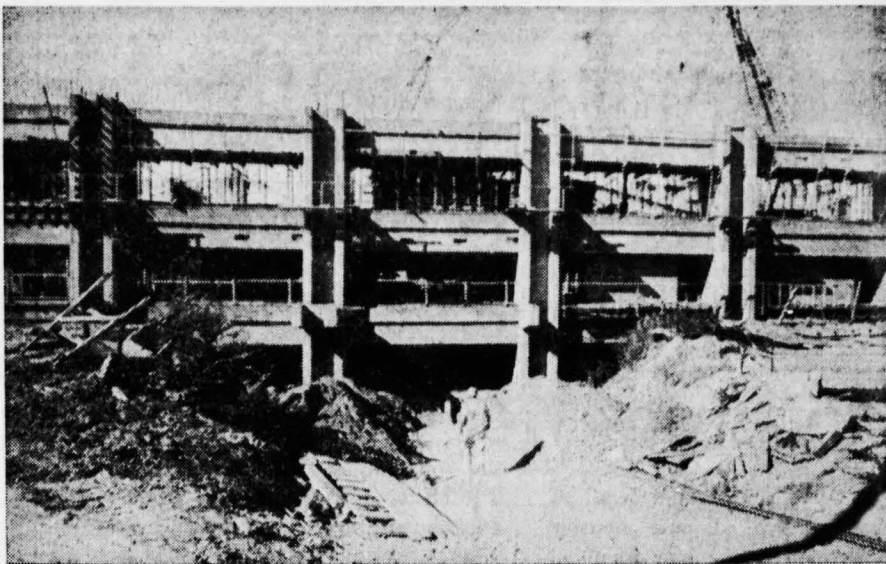
However, Barrett, who just arrived at SJS last August, expressed his concern for and apology to those students who have paid the Union fee but will not be here for the building's opening. "I hope that they will return as alumni to enjoy the facilities which the building has to offer," he said.

Architect for the new Union is E. J. Kump Associates, A.I.A., who designed Foothill College in Los Altos.

The attractive building, which consists of three distinct levels, has an area of 135,000 square feet. Light sandblasted concrete, red brick and selected dark wood trim will characterize the building's exterior.

Featured in the structure's interior will be an open central core with a sunken lounge on each level as well as oak paneling, textured concrete and carpeting. A minimal amount of paint will be used.

Handling the important intricacies of interior design is Blair S. Bowen, A.I.D. His selection of furnishings presently is awaiting final approval by the Union Board of Governors.



—Photo by Bill Varie

COLLEGE UNION — Completion date for the long awaited \$4.5 million College Union has been set for June 1969. It is hoped that the building will be ready for total use by summer session students that year. The multi-use building will include a 500-seat snack bar, a large

bookstore, art galleries, a 14 lane bowling alley, table tennis and billiard tables. A barber shop and travel agency will also be provided for student convenience. Ronald C. Barrett, College Union director, describes the new union as "a type of student country club."

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By Student Council

EOP Granted Funds For Orientation Class

A class in orientation to the educational field for Black students at SJS was initiated, as Student Council allocated \$3,000 yesterday to the Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) for the new class.

Tim Knowles, director of EOP for Black students, outlined the class within the School of Education with three main points: 1) identification of various professional educational levels and areas; 2) detailed explanation of programs and curricula followed at SJS to realize goals of School of Education; 3) provision of sophistication to be successful in the education department.

CURRICULUM

"We want to develop a curriculum in which every student who goes through the education department will have the knowledge of the society minority students

face," said Knowles, who will teach the class.

"We hope to motivate the education department to pick up and do the job that is theirs," Knowles asserted. "There are only 17 Black education teachers in all the state colleges," he continued.

CLOSED DOWN

Knowles pointed to the number of area high schools that closed down this fall because "there are not enough minority people involved."

Field trips, to identify students with high schools and elementary schools, instructors to organize the program this fall and teach classes next spring, guest speakers, and instructional material and research fees will be included in the program, according to Knowles.

Council also allocated \$500 for a duplicating machine to be used by both Blacks and Chicanos in the EOP, which is now separated into Black and Chicano programs, according to Dave Aikman, ASB treasurer.

MORE TUTORS

An additional \$3,000 was allocated to EOP to increase the number of tutors. Inaction by Congress to grant Educational Opportunity Grants for the EOP caused a tutor-student ratio of one to eight instead of the planned one to six, according to Aikman.

Aikman also clarified his position concerning the cafeteria strike. "I would only oppose signing a contract with union officials, if student employees would lose out in wages or jobs," Aikman said.

Cleaver Lecture Schedule Filled Until December

Eldridge Cleaver, Black Panther Minister of Information, will not speak here "for at least a month and a half," according to Barry Bonifas, College Union Program Board chairman.

Cleaver, the presidential nominee of the Peace and Freedom party, has previous lecture engagements extending through November.

The Black Panther spokesman is scheduled for trial concerning alleged parole violations. If convicted, his proposed lecture here will be postponed indefinitely because of a probable jail sentence.

Dr. Burns—'I'm Sympathetic To Need for Reduced Load'

The inflexibility of the present academic work load is the problem confronting the SJS college administration.

In a statement to the Spartan Daily yesterday, Dr. Robert Burns, academic vice president, said, "I am sympathetic to the need for reduced teaching loads. The faculty is overworked."

"The problem lies not in a reduced teaching load but in the redistribution of that load."

The SJS administration is presently facing pressure from the American Federation of Teachers and the Association of California State College Professors, two faculty unions, to reduce the 12 unit teaching load to nine units.

According to Dr. Burns, all faculty is assigned 12 hours of class instruction and must teach 12 hours. The better solution, he asserts, is to assign workloads according to the mix of classes.

"If a professor is teaching four classes of English 1A, there is less preparation than for the professor who teaches four different classes such as History 17A and B, 4A and B," said Dr. Burns.

Burns suggests that the professor might teach six hours and spend the other six hours in curriculum development, counseling and other such duties. This would depend on work load variation.

Asked if he thought the ASCSP-

AFT drive to confront the state legislature with signatures and complaints on the academic crisis would bring results, Dr. Burns replied, "It will dramatize the crisis. This state, this administration has vastly undervalued the higher academic system."

In a statement issued last week

if they refused to accept a 12-unit load next semester.

A "no reprisal" pledge issued jointly by the AFT and ASCSP said they would fight such a reduction. How would they fight? A strike is the best guess, but, "Personally, I don't think so," Dr. Burns stated.

"The faculty makes a mistake when it talks about work load reduction. What it actually wants is redistribution of the work load," continued Dr. Burns.

If staff loads were reduced and better salaries paid throughout the California state college system, the state college system, as a whole, would see more new faculty applications.

"At nine and \$10,000 a year with a 12-unit work load," said Dr. Burns, "we can't compete with states like New York or Illinois who offer nine unit loads at \$11,000 and \$12,000 a year."

"Dr. Clark believes as I do that we need readjustments in the academic load but he cannot control Board of Trustees or the Department of Finance's policy," professed Dr. Burns.

Optimistically, Dr. Burns sees some improvements in the present system. The Academic Council is studying a policy for the redistribution of faculty workloads, according to Dr. Burns. He concluded that it is now only a matter of how much, how soon and how far.



DR. ROBERT BURNS
... 'nine unit load'

by Pres. Robert D. Clark, the president warned faculty members participating in the load reduction campaign that they would suffer a proportionate reduction in pay

Langan Says - -

'Excitement' Over Unruh Visit

Jess Unruh's visit to SJS Monday, and his recent attack on President Johnson's Great Society, have "created quite a bit of student excitement," according to ASB Vice President Bill Langan.

In response, Langan, official ASB co-ordinator for Unruh's visit, has scheduled special meetings this afternoon and evening at 12:30 and 7:30 in the council chambers of the Student Union.

He said he has been contacted by a number of students and student leaders who are "prepared to stage a gala welcoming" for the State Assembly Speaker.

Unruh will address a noon audience on Seventh Street Monday, and according to aides, will speak on the "role of colleges and universities in our society."

In a Tuesday speech at Santa Cruz, the assemblyman assailed Johnson's Great Society as a "virtual nightmare." He described the President's domestic policies as "almost as complete a failure" as his foreign policies.

The statements were seen as an attempt to totally divorce the California Democratic Party from the national administration.

"Let's face it," said John Biechman, SJS Young Democrat (YD) president, "Unruh supported and campaigned for Robert F. Kennedy. He fought the tactics used in the Democratic convention, and he speaks out on a lot of the things for which students stand."

The YD leader expressed his feelings further by saying, "Like Kennedy and McCarthy, Unruh had the guts to challenge the Johnson administration."

"He's against the war in Vietnam; he's battled Ronald Reagan's negative position on higher education, and he's demonstrated a real concern for young people and their problems."

Biechman said he was getting a group of students together over the weekend to paint signs and banners in order to give "California's next governor" a regal welcome to SJS campus.

Two Professors To Discuss Films On Racism Tonight

Two psychology professors will discuss three films to be shown in the "Racism: The Death of a Nation Film Series" tonight at 7 in S210.

Dr. David K. Newman and Dr. Bud Anderson will speak on the "Psychology of White Racism."

The first film seen will be "Everybody's Prejudiced," a comparison between the kind of "prejudice" everyone employs and the unreasoning prejudice of the bigot. "Common Fallacies About Group Differences," a repudiation of the popular, common myths concerning races, heredity, and group differences, will show next.

The last film to be seen before the discussion will be "Can We Immunize Against Prejudice" which shows three families trying to raise their children to be free of prejudice, but each lacks complete success.

Anti-Picket Picketer Joins With Strikers

The most dramatic turn of events in the third day of the SJS cafeteria strike came when a 19-year-old student discarded his "anti-strike" picket sign and took sides with the workers.

Bill Gray, the sophomore commercial art major who picketed the pickets marching around the Spartan Cafeteria Tuesday, said he had a "change of mind" yesterday afternoon after discussing the strike in greater detail with a 24-year-old Health major named Andy McDonald.

Gray, who on Tuesday said he hated unions, and "still does," contended he now believes the workers "were receiving a low wage," and that Spartan Shops, Inc., the student-faculty-administrative board

which operates the cafeteria, "should be handled entirely by students."

According to labor and management officials no further negotiation meetings have been scheduled.

CONCILIATION

According to ASB Treasurer Dave Aikman, there "may" be a conciliation meeting today or tomorrow.

"Management," said Aikman, "is referring to its accounts to find out its absolute ceiling on wage increases."

According to Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), and independent students — especially those from Allen Hall dormitory — the SDS sandwich booth near the cafeteria has had "booming business" the past two days.

Sandwich-maker Ken Stahl, an 18-year-old freshman philosophy major, said 1,000 sandwiches had been sold both days.

"There isn't much profit," said Stahl, "but it's been fun and the money will go to the strikers."

Addie Insel, 19-year-old junior in New College, claimed yesterday "35 loaves of bread were wrapped around a total of 136 pounds of lunch meat and cheese."

BUS BOY

Inside the Spartan Cafeteria, where newspapers, paper plates, plastic cups and SDS sandwich wrappers piled up on table and chairs, Edward Mac Aloon, assistant cafeteria manager acted as a bus boy, scooping debris into a brim-full trash cart.

"I hope this strike gets over soon," he said yesterday afternoon. He appeared tired and said he knew "nothing" of a conciliation meeting.

Rex Kennedy, leader of the Union of State Employees (USE) Local 411, said he had no news of a negotiation meeting.

Team To Review SJS Accreditation

An accreditation team from the Western Association of Schools and Colleges (WASC) will visit SJS during the last week of October to make an extensive review of this college.

Dr. Edward A. Dionne, professor of general engineering, was named the editor of a 300-page report to be presented to WASC. Dr. Robert W. Burns, academic vice president, will coordinate all activities during the accreditation team's visit.

The Oct. 28-30 visit will mark the first time in 10 years that a report will be filed by WASC.

At the same time, the State Department of Education will be on campus to review the credentials program in the School of Education. Dr. Denny C. Auchard, assistant dean of education, will coordinate activities.

Today's Weather

Some high clouds but generally sunny today. High today about 78. Considerable high cloudiness and cooler on Friday. Weekend outlook: Definite rain threat for Saturday with some improvement on Sunday.

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Phil Stone Editor John Hurley Advertising Mgr.

Editorial

Housing Meeting

For many years a small band of irate students, irked over housing conditions and inadequate rental agreements, have scattered complaints annually to campus housing officials. But, up until this semester, little if anything effective had been done.

Finally, sparked by another small band of irate students plus a concerned ASB Housing Board, students will get a chance to air their gripes.

Tomorrow a rally will be staged on Seventh Street at 12:30 p.m. to gather in those scattered complaints and stress the seriousness of the housing situation.

For too long students have been living under the thumb-screws of landlords, unaware of their legal rights as tenants and unable to do anything about ridiculous rental deposits and intolerable living conditions.

"It's about time we turned the thumb-screws the other way," said board member Joel Fritsche to three or four dozen students at the Board's first meeting last month. "We've got to do something."

Students complained at the meeting that cleaning deposits rarely are returned — and if they are returned, in some cases it is never the full amount.

Fritsche said he had heard of some deposits going up \$100 over the previous semester with the same facilities.

Other students complained of simple repairs not being made and of landlords charging an unfair portion of the cleaning deposit for insignificant cleaning errors.

As a result of the meeting, the Board set up a booth on Seventh Street to collect written gripes, ASB

President Dick Miner and Hansen have investigated certain housing conditions, and a private attorney has been retained to advise students of their legal rights.

The initiative, now, however, rests with the students.

Students disgruntled with housing conditions and agreements must make their voices heard.

Student government officials have tried to brace the students in their struggle all they can. Now it's up to students to stand on their own.

Thrust and Parry

Foreign Students: Alone at SJS

No Oil Kings

Editor:

Whether students realize or not, it is a fact that there are more than 100 foreign students studying at SJS. Besides paying \$62 for fees, we also have to pay a special tuition rate of \$8.50 per unit.

With this amount of money we are paying every semester, we have not received the "benefits" that we deserve. Many foreign students have found that they are really alone and lonesome at SJS. Unaccustomed to the American way of life, only a few of us have met and made friends with American students. Most of the time, we find one group of foreign students chatting and talking with their own fellow countrymen.

Contrary to many hearsays, most of the foreign students are not the sons of oil kings. Many of us have to work and sweat to pay for the tuition.

The ASB can remove some of our "burdens" by appointing a student commissioner for foreign students to direct and coordinate activities designed for foreign students to know and meet more Americans. It is about time that the ASB made up feel at home while studying miles and miles from our own countries. For a change, we would be able to get good impressions about America, and with the amount of money we are paying, I think we deserve it.

Malik Abdullah
A16833

Misinformed Reporter?

Editor:

Your article (mixed reaction regarding utility of foreign students' English class, Oct. 9) was, unfortunately, incomplete.

The writer of the article makes vague reference to "a committee, set up to look into the usefulness and non-usefulness of English 1AF." The reporter fails to mention the people on the committee. Further, it is disappointing to realize that the journalist did not make use of his investigative ability as to find whether there are foreign students on the committee. And if not, why not?

You also quote Giuseppe Tami, a student interviewee, as saying he took English 1AF two years ago. Mr. Tami never took English 1AF. Instead, he attempted English 1CF, an entirely different course.

Perhaps the Spartan Daily should dedicate

Staff Comment

Peace Workers Need Catchy Battle Cries

By JOHN POIMIROO

What the peace movement in America really needs is a good motto. Who can remember one revolution that succeeded without a stirring cry of defiance? Oh, "Dow get off," "Hell no, we won't go," and "Stop the Draft" have meaning, but not one of them romantically cry out to the populace.

It is plainly visible that the only way to get the citizens involved is to get a catchy phrase.

Last fall, "Remember the Dow" would have been appropriate. Or, "Damn the teargas, full speed ahead" might have worked.

A good standing phrase would be, "I have but one draft card to give to my



Watch out for his mud-ball . . . !

itself to the gathering and reporting of complete facts. As a foreign student, I am extremely eager to find out more about the committee and its composition.

Bahman Javid
A15789

Placement Center

Editor:

San Jose State College is in trouble . . . lots of trouble. For the sake of personal goals, certain individuals are trying to speak for the majority of the academic community in regard to the value of the placement center on the SJS campus. It seems that these individuals are trying to do the job quietly, and not present the facts about the placement center's objectives and services. This was evident in the Oct. 1 issue of the Spartan Daily. In fact, as a result of the articles printed, the campus community is confused about the entire issue. Until the articles only a few people were aware of any conflict of interests, including several leaders of campus organizations that use the placement center services.

Further confusion is being added by trying to put the placement center issue on the freshman election ballot, which may not be legal, to let the students decide. This seems like an obvious move to snowball the issue past the student body, by giving it as little attention as possible and putting it in a place where there is even less interest.

If the placement center is to be eliminated it first must be proved that it has no value to the students on this campus; this would be difficult to do, however, since it provides a ready source of part-time employment, talks with company recruiters, and a life time placement and referral service for every SJS graduate.

The placement center must be kept on campus as an integral part of our education system. At all costs the services of the visiting recruiters must not be kept from the students who want to make use of them. It is the duty of the student government and the college administration to see that the right of every individual who wants to use the placement and the recruiting facilities is not denied because of complaints by a few who do not use the center and who would rather tear down the entire campus structure of free expression.

What is needed by everyone is more brain power, not mouth power, to develop the best

possible standards of integrity and conduct of all parties concerned.

Kenneth J. Rose
A1190

Guest Room

ASB Representatives Seek Strike Solution

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a statement released by ASB president Dick Miner, stating the student government position on the cafeteria strike.

The current cafeteria strike by the Union of State Employees against Spartan Shops, Inc., is a justified act. Student Government representatives on the Spartan Shops Board of Governors agree that the staff of the Spartan Cafeteria has not been paid a "living wage" in recent years.

Moreover, we believe that cafeteria employees need union representation to insure maximum wages, benefits and working conditions for future years.

But student government, being the only recognized spokesman for the entire student body, must take a position that will best benefit the students.

We take the following position:

—That Spartan Shops, Inc., which has lacked imaginative and innovative leadership in the past, MUST gain a student-majority on its Board of Governors.

—That an immediate settlement be sought with the Union of State Employees granting wages and fringe benefits which provide a living wage, regardless of those wages presently enjoyed by Culinary Union workers outside the campus.

To insure maximum benefit for students, and union contract must include the following:

A provision for maximizing student employment:

—All employee vacancies will be filled on a student priority where any positions vacated by present employees will be filled by students, provided they can demonstrate reasonable competence.

—Union membership of students to be decided by a vote of the student employees and that vote to be binding on all student employees.

—If student union membership is approved, dues and initiation fees must be pro-rated in accordance with each student employee's work schedule.

—Student union benefits must include: sick pay and disability health insurance.

Students shall receive equal wages for equal work regardless of their decision or union representation.

But Spartan Shops must remain a flexible organization as a result of any pending union agreement.

Therefore, the contract must allow for an open policy to allow management the right to hire and maintain an optimum number of professional staff for efficient and tasteful operations. Wages and fringe benefits must allow for operations at a break-even level.

Kenyon Jordan:

Fascist Cries Not Heeded

For a few years now radicals have been warning of a "fascist takeover" of the United States.

They have been largely ignored. Paranoia, their words have been labeled. It is difficult to prove fascism to a people certain it died with Hitler.

Perhaps it is time people started listening. Chet Huntley and David Brinkley could not be called radicals, but film they showed on their TV news show Friday night should make it crystal clear that fascism can exist without uniforms or goose-step.

The scene was that of tanks rumbling through city streets while scattered groups of sullen people stood in the gathering twilight to watch.

Czechoslovakia? Guess again. Wilmington, Delaware.

The tanks are the bulwark of National Guard troops which have been nightly patrolling Wilmington's Black ghettos ever since the slaying of Martin Luther King last April.

In a note of savage irony, the Guard was called into several major cities at that time. Black uprisings were feared, in the wake of King's death. Eventually, the troops returned home — except from Wilmington.

The Governor of Delaware explained to newsmen he feels the presence of troops "protects property" and "maintains law and order."

So the precedent has been set. The governor of a state can of his own volition place an armed watch over any part of that state he chooses.

Like the man said, "Very interestin . . ."

Campus Closeups

By DOANE YAWGER
Campus Liaison Editor

A new program for ROTC students at Creighton University in Omaha, Neb., features flight training, according to the Creightonian. After training, the student gets ROTC aviator wings and a chance for more flight-training.

Also offered is a course in counter-guerrilla training.

English Department faculty at Creighton University now have their offices in a castle-like building which was formerly the St. John's School Convent, a nunnery.

★ ★ ★

Three students who never dreamed they would be able to go to college are now enrolled at Long Beach City College, thanks to FOCUS (Fellowship of Concerned University Students.)

The program is designed to make educational opportunities available financially to students from disadvantaged areas and allow them to live in new places and meet people of different backgrounds. Over 100 students will be enrolled this semester by FOCUS.

★ ★ ★

The University of Missouri's Maneater reports that student apathy is delaying the final phase of university "master-planning." Student volunteers are needed for 28 long-range planning committees.

★ ★ ★

The College of Marin in Kentfield is now working on the second phase of a three-part flood control project to prevent the college's parking lot from becoming awash during excessive winter rains.

In the past, cars have been submerged by the downpours and the football field reportedly has been used for water skiing and scuba diving.

A system of sloughs and channels are planned to harness the Tamalpais Creek, hopefully by 1970.

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Noreen Futter SAB Officer, Resigns Post

Resigning her student activities board (SAB) chairmanship as "possibly a reaction to Student Council's inaction," Noreen Futter warned student government that they "will lose a lot of good people unless certain things are accomplished."

In reference to Student Council, Miss Futter commented that people must "begin to give a damn," because they (council) are capable of doing more for the students than ever before.

Secondly, the lines of communication between the various branches of student government and the student body, as a whole, must be bridged.

Student government has attempted to do too many things without getting down to the basics stated in their campaign platforms, she said.

The latter contention can be partially attributed to the diversions caused by the cafeteria strike and other such "emergencies" which have arisen this semester.

Miss Futter added that council's lack of enthusiasm as exemplified in their inability to obtain a quorum for three consecutive meetings "is not the fault of Dick Miner (ASB president)."

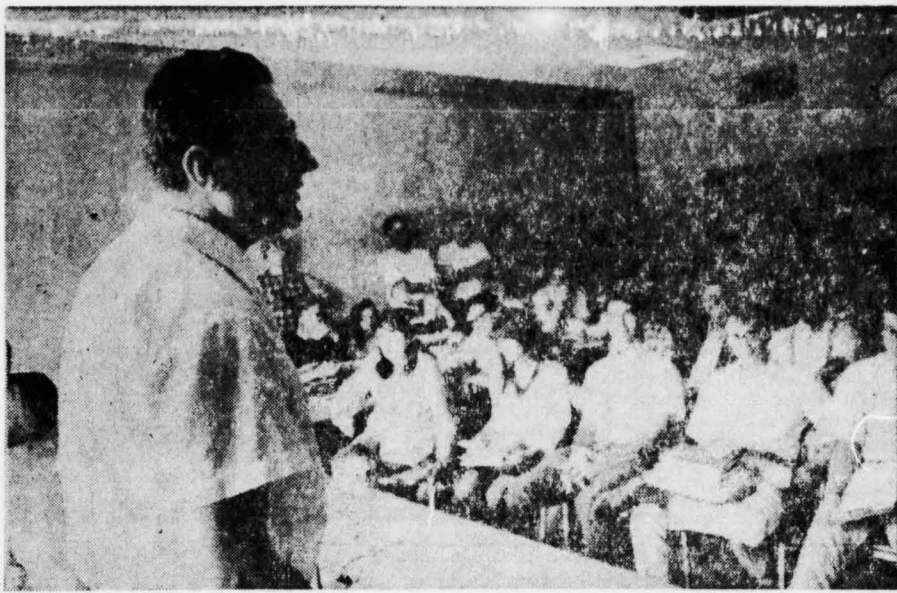
With these contentions taken into consideration Miss Futter handed this statement to Miner: "Because the job of chairman of the SAB has deteriorated into a 'paper works only' position and in view of the fact that there are many individuals available who can better cope with such pedantic and trivia as is connected with this position, I (Noreen Futter) am submitting my resignation."

Upon receiving this letter, Miner commented that "this (Futter's letter of resignation) was not unexpected."

LeMay Forsees No Nuclear Need

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Curtis E. LeMay said yesterday neither in Vietnam "nor any place else" does a situation exist right now which calls for the use of nuclear weapons.

But George C. Wallace's running mate declared in an interview, "There is some place where you're going to use nuclear weapons," although "where it is I don't know."



—Photo by Lance Johnson

ERNEST MANDEL, a leading figure in European socialist movement and a noted Marxist scholar, visited SJS recently where he told students and faculty that capitalism is being threatened on a world-wide scale as never before. The Belgium economist is editor-in-chief of the Bel-

gium left socialist weekly La Gauche and has written a two-volume major work entitled Traite d'economie marxiste. Mandel has been described as a main instigator of the student riots and workers strikes in France last May. He is now banned from that country.

Elite Class Domination Caused Revolution in France—Mandel

"Make no mistake my friends," warned the renowned scholar-economist, Ernest Mandel, "the May French revolution came about simply because the people realized it was intolerable to have their productive lives completely dominated and dictated to by a small ruling class."

On his first visit to the SJS campus, the famous economist explained to an overflowing audience, "When a worker is transferred into a tool who is dictated to, he becomes an immediate revolutionary force."

"This is a universal condition," the soft-spoken Mandel declared, "and the French have shown the United States and other capitalist countries the image of their own future."

"NEO-CAPITALISM" He called today's capitalism, "neo-capitalism" — neo or new because of a new trend in the world which he calls the "third revolution."

The third revolution, according to Mandel, is the revolution of the computer, of nuclear energy, of competition in the arms race, and of the speed-up in the rhythm of technological innovation.

This neo-capitalism, explained Mandel, has introduced many contradictions in the U.S. economy. The most basic contradiction is a social one — that of alienation.

"This alienation of the worker, the producer and citizen will increase and get worse as long as capitalism lasts," Mandel declared.

"WAGES DOWN" "Capitalism also tends to equalize the level of technology by holding wages down. If wages remain the same or do not increase, the country is able to keep up with international competition," he stated.

The greatest contradiction, according to Mandel, is the subord-

ination and alienation of the laborer.

"This creates social tension," he stated, "and that is the starting point of political reactions."

"The outcome is in the industrial working class which begins to overthrow the system," he exclaimed.

Mandel discussed Karl Marx as being a great genius because of his capacity to understand long-term trends.

"Marx is much more relevant in 20th century economics than he was in his own century," Mandel said.

"There has been a powerful revival in Marxist thought in Eu-

rope and in Japan," he concluded, "and the impetus behind this revival is that Marxism has a certain unity of radical militancy."

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New Classes Begin Today In Experimental College

Six new classes in the Experimental College will begin this week.

Meeting every Monday, Dennis Bolling's "Witchcraft and the Occult" concerns "the most misunderstood and unexplored religions." Located in ED211 at 7 p.m., the class still has a few seats available to students.

With the emphasis on asanas prana and non-verbal practices of meditation, Yogi A. Alexander's "Yoga and Meditation" class meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays in ED214. There is a \$25 fee per semester for this class.

Taught by Geraldine Kutaka, "Jewelry Design As Art" meets today at 5:30 p.m. in A139 and will continue every Thursday. Miss Kutaka's course is designed as "an experiment into creating jewelry with beads and findings."

Terry Hayes, a film maker, leads a discussion group concerned with basic film theory and camera technique in his class entitled "Basic Film Making." Meeting every Thursday beginning tonight at 7, the class is limited to 15 students. As is the case with the other five new classes, registration is based on a first-come, first-serve basis in the Experimental College office at the College Union.

"Revolution and Love in American Society" assembles as a discussion group involving 10 students at the home of instructor Grady Robertson, 463 S. Seventh St. Convening tonight at 7:30, the subject encompasses the political, social and economic aspects relating to the current revolution in American society.

Completing the list of new Experimental College classes meeting this week is "A View of Latin America Today." Led by a returned Peace Corps volunteer, Bill Niederberger, the class emphasizing Ecuador and Brazil, meets tomorrow night in CH208 at 8:30.

Long Hair

Hair Style Causes Cut In Business

By JOHN MUIR
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The number of barbers around the campus has been cut — by long hair.

Flat-top and ivy league haircuts which were the bread and butter for barbers three years ago have passed out of fashion or, at least, become modified.

The ritual of visiting the barber every 10 days because a few of your hairs rested upon your ears is also gone. "An eighth of an inch doesn't make any difference any more," says Bob Munjarz, who operates a shop on Fourth Street.

"Now kids wait three weeks to a year before getting another haircut," Munjarz says.

Bill Caustin, who is located across the street from Munjarz and claims to run the happiest shop in town exclaims, "Of course long hair is responsible for a decline in business." Citing a publication for barbers he says, "Why, did you know that at the height of the beetle craze in England 29 barbers died of malnutrition?"

Len Antuna, owner of Len and Al's barber shop, 470 S. 10th St., believes long hair is partly responsible for the overall loss of business. "Three years ago," he says, "we had seven full time barbers, now we have only two plus one man who works part time."

"People just wait longer between haircuts," he states, "even the same people who came in years ago and still wear a flat-top or ivy league cut."

There are others who believe that long hair is not the only reason for the decline in the number of barbers. Ken Parker, at the Hubb barber shop, 318 S. 10th St., thinks the reason is quality. "Kids," he says, "although they wear their hair longer and are still very particular about how it is cut. If they find someone who cuts it well they return, no matter what it costs."

Prof's Book

Dr. Charles Burdick, professor of history, has just written a book, "Germany's Military Strategy and Spain," published by the Syracuse University Press.

School of Business

J. C. Penney's Official To Speak

The School of Business is preparing for one of its major annual events, the third Distinguished Businessman's Seminar coming up on Oct. 22 and 23.

William M. Batten, chairman of the Board of J. C. Penney Co., who has helped make his company second highest in sales in the U. S., will be the featured guest and lecturer.

Batten, who is coming to SJS from his home base of New York City, will attempt to break down the barrier between the students and himself by attending various classes and meeting the students face to face.

The purpose of the seminar is to establish a common ground between students, the community, as well as other business leaders.

Batten will give his public keynote address in Morris Dailey Auditorium on Oct. 22 at 11 a.m. following a 9:30 a.m. faculty and student reception. A question and

answer session with the audience will follow.

Student leaders from all parts of the campus will attend a luncheon with Batten. In the afternoon he will participate in many of the business classes.

Dr. Milburn D. Wright, Business

SJS Board Posts Open to Students

College Union Program Board committee positions are open to student applicants in the College Union. These committees include: publicity, lecture, performing arts and social affairs.

Students can also assist on next year's Scholar-in-Residence and special events programs.

For further information, contact Robbie Schnitzer in the College Union, 315 S. Ninth St. or phone 294-6414, Ext. 2627.

School dean will host a dinner that night in the faculty dining room following a Dean's reception in the cafeteria snack bar.

Batten will spend most of the following day, Wednesday, Oct. 23, attending classes and partaking in class discussions. There will also be an informal outdoor discussion in the quad behind the Home Economics building.

O.T. To Meet

SJS senior Carol Matthews will lead 12 members of the SJS Occupational Therapy Club to an American O.T. Association conference in Portland, Oregon, Oct. 20-26.

Dr. Dwight Wilbur, American Medical Association president, will be the keynote speaker, according to Miss Matthews, chairman of the student planning committee for the conference.

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Water Polo

Spartans Romp Over Gators

An explosion rocked San Francisco State's pool Tuesday afternoon as SJS bombed the Gators 18-5 to win its second straight water polo game.

The Spartans roared to a 5-0

first quarter lead and never looked back in coasting to the win.

Big Bob Likins did an outstanding job in the cage, blanking San Francisco for the first two quarters. Marc Larvill took over in the goal and also contributed a strong performance.

Larvill stopped two penalty shots, a major feat in water polo.

The Gators scored three of their goals on penalty shots as the Spartans committed 45 personal fouls.

Coach Lee Walton was concerned over the abundance of fouls, claiming the Spartans were "over aggressive."

Bob Wake led the offensive charge with six goals, the best single total by a Spartan this year. Wake, a left hander, is termed a "deceptive" shooter by Walton.

Craig Sprain chipped in three goals and several SJS players added two each.

"Offensively we played real well," offered a happy Walton. "We went up there (San Francisco) and did a heck of a job." Walton beamed. "This was the best San Francisco State team in years."

But Walton quickly admitted the Spartans will have to come up with a better overall performance to win this weekend in the southland. Friday the Spartans meet U.C. Santa Barbara and on Saturday tangle with USC.

"We'll have to play a total game to win," Walton noted.

Both games shape up as speed vs. water polo finesse. "We'll have to capitalize on the little things we do well to compensate for their speed," Walton assessed.

The Spartans hope to make the trip a record setting one. If the Spartans go down and win two straight, it would be the first time in Walton's eight years of coaching at SJS that the Spartans turned the trick.

But Walton is confident his team can come back to San Jose with two wins under their belts.



PRACTICING for this year's Olympic meet is former Spartan pole vaulter Chris Papanicolaou. Papanicolaou was a winner in an October, 1967, Pre-Olympics meet with a jump of 17-4 1/2. This year, SJS will send a number of athletes to the Mexico City Olympics. Ex-track stars Tommie Smith and Lee Evans have arrived in Mexico City in preparation for Saturday's opening festivities. Smith and Evans have been practicing in high altitude so as to be ready for Mexico City's unusual environmental conditions.

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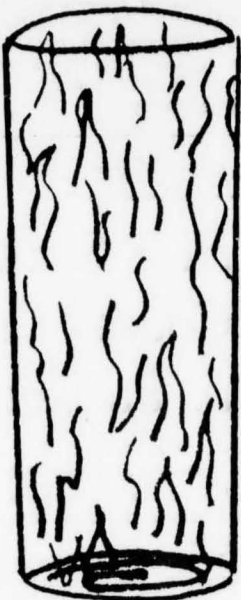
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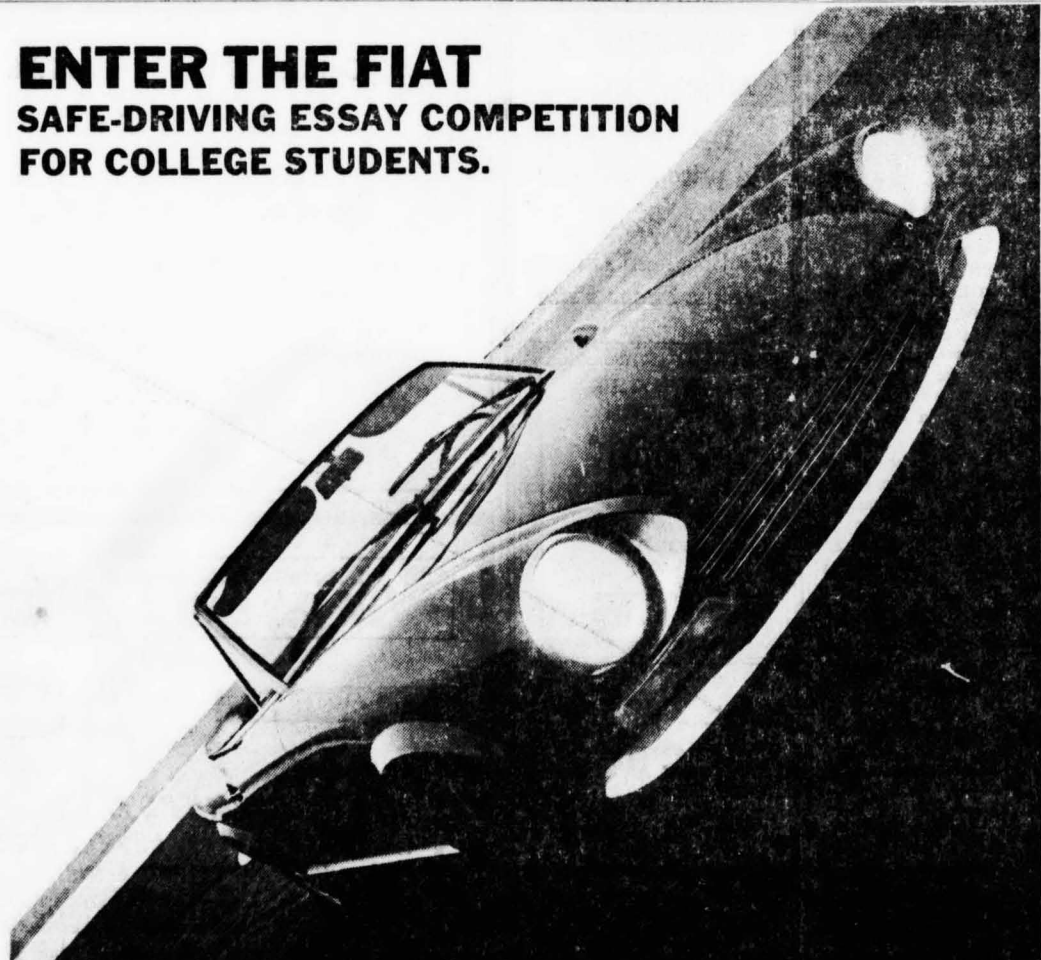
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Entries will be judged on the basis of their pertinence to the development of safe-driving habits, originality and clarity. The judges will be a selected panel of automotive leaders.

Decisions of the judges will be final. 50 finalists will be selected from the 50 states. Each state winner will receive a \$50 cash prize. National winners will be selected from among the finalists. State winners will be announced at the end of December 1968, and national winners at the end of January 1969.

State and national winners will be notified within a few days of their selection and winners' names will be published and posted at Fiat dealer showrooms.

All entries become the property of the Fiat Motor Company, and will not be returned to the entrants. The competition is void where prohibited by law. All Federal, State and local regulations apply. Employees of Fiat Motor Co. are not eligible.

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Seven in Olympics

SJS Track Team Represented

Having qualified six undergraduate athletes and one graduate, San Jose State College track team will be well represented in the 1968

Olympic Games which are scheduled to open in Mexico City on Oct. 12.

No other college in the country

can boast this number of athletes.

And besides the number of participating athletes, San Jose State track coach Bud Winter will work in an official capacity as a liaison between the United States Embassy and the Mexican Sports Federation.

Six Spartan athletes will be members of the U.S. Olympic team while pole vaulter Chris Papanicolaou will compete under the colors of Greece, his home country.

Helping make this U.S. Olympic track team one of the greatest ever assembled will be San Jose State sprint ace Tommie Smith, Ronnie Ray Smith, John Carlos and Lee Evans along with Tom Dooley and graduate Ed Burke.

SPRINT RELAY

Ronnie Ray will compete in the sprint relay; Tommie (19.9), holder of seven world sprint records, will duel John Carlos (19.7) in the 200 meters; Evans will run in the 400 meters (44.0) and 1600 meter relay; Tom Dooley will participate in the 25 kilometer walk; and Burke will compete in the hammer throw (224-6).

Here's how Winter predicts the performance of his athletes:

"Ronnie will come home with a gold medal unless they drop the stick or step in a gopher hole. The sprint relay time could dip to a time of 38 flat. (Charlie Green (9.9) will lead off, Mel Pender (10.0) and Ronnie Ray will follow with Jim Hinds (9.9) at anchor.

"The 200 meters could be one of the greatest races in the Olympic Games. Right now I would say you'd have to cut the gold medal in half between Smith and Carlos. A time of 19.5 wouldn't be beyond the realm of possibility."

STIFF COMPETITION

And in the 400 meters? "Never bet against Lee Evans. He could better his world record time of 44 flat. And the 1600 meter relay team (Vince Matthews, 44.4; Ron Freeman, 44.5; Larry James, 44.1; and Evans, 44.0) could establish a new world record.

"Dooley will be up against stiff competition but he will gain valuable experience. I hope Burke is able to crack into the medal column. He is a tremendous competitor."

Winter without hesitation calls this year's U.S. Olympic team the "greatest ever assembled so far."

And one of the reasons for it was their preparation at Lake Tahoe. "I think it's a tribute to the organization at Lake Tahoe," says Winter. "It was just fantastic. Never has there been that caliber of material assembled in one spot for that period of time. There was forced motivation for them to run against each other and this is what produced the world records."

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Reviewer Terms Gilbert 'Festival' Effective, Timely

By SUE AMON
Staff Writer

With flashing colors and loud rock music, the beginning of SJS graduate student Jerry Gilbert's tribute to Martin Luther King and Robert F. Kennedy is faintly reminiscent of the light trip in '2001 — A Space Odyssey.'

The film tribute was the first flick in Gilbert's 'Mini Film Festival,' sponsored by Professors Against the War, which premiered in Morris Dailey Auditorium Tuesday evening.

The highlight of the 'Festival' centers around a 20-minute film exploring the "Sights, Sounds, Textures, and Feelings of Pigs and/or Hogs."

Gilbert manages to catch every aspect of human existence through shots of pigs' behavior. The scrambling and fighting at dinner, the sleeping and the scratching in rhythm to jazz music make a very effective and delightful portrayal of the similarities of behavior.

Gilbert's last and longest film is perhaps the one that will have the most meaning for SJS students.

Beginning with SJS demonstrations on campus last year involving recruitment and Dow Chemical Company, the film plunges the viewer into the midst of the Oakland anti-draft protest.

SJS student ombudsman, Earl Hansen does an excellent job of narration and background guitar music provided by SJS student, Susy Lydle, fills in Hansen's pauses very nicely.

Concluding with the huge anti-war march on the Pentagon, viewers witness a memorable scene.

The 'Festival' is well worth the 50 cent donation for admission and will be shown Thursday at 1:30 p.m., Friday at 12:30 p.m. and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium.



PIANIST DICHTER
... to perform classics

Misha Plays Tonight, 8:15

American pianist Misha Dichter will perform works by Schubert, Beethoven, Prokofiev and Rachmaninoff in Morris Dailey Auditorium tonight at 8:15.

The internationally renowned artist will begin his recital with Franz Schubert's Sonata in A Minor, Opus 43. L. van Beethoven's Sonata in F Minor, Opus 57 will precede an intermission.

A series of short preludes by Sergei Rachmaninoff will follow.

Free, advance student and faculty tickets are available at the Student Affairs Business Office behind the Spartan Bookstore and at the door. General admission is \$2.

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'Afternoon of Films'

Three hours of experimental motion picture making featuring 12 films ranging from four to 27 minutes in length will be shown tomorrow from 3 to 6 p.m. in Morris Dailey.

The movies are not stories, but are art films, made by professional filmmakers and artists, showing the different ways movies can be made using such

techniques as a computer and painting on unexposed film.

Admission to an "Afternoon of Experimental Art Films" is 25 cents.

SJS Instructor Flamenco Artist

Miguel Aleman, professional flamenco artist from Mexico City who now teaches Mexican Popular Arts at SJS, will be featured in a luncheon recital at Mario's Smorgy restaurant in the Tropicana Shopping Center, Saturday at 1 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 and are available through Robert Freemark in the Art Dept.

'Marat/Sade'

A dramatic reading from Peter Weiss' "Marat/Sade," by Robert Phelps and David Steirs of the California Shakespeare Festival will be given today at 12:30 p.m. in JC141.



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"I'm pretty much the IBM Corporation in the eyes of my customers," says Andy Moran. "That kind of responsibility's not bad for an engineer just two years out of school."

Andy earned his B.S.E.E. in 1966. Today, he's a Marketing Representative with IBM, involved in the planning, selling and installation of data processing systems.

Plenty of business experience

"Engineering was my first love," Andy says, "but I still wanted good business experience." So far, he's worked with customers involved in many different computer applications, from engineering to business. His contacts go from data processing managers all the way up to the president of his largest account.

"At first I was a little nervous about working at that level," says Andy. "But then you realize you're trained to know what he's trying to

learn. That gives you confidence. You're helping him solve his problem."

With his working partner, the data processing Systems Engineer, Andy has helped many customers solve their information handling problems. "I get a broad overview of business because I run into every kind of problem going. Sometimes I know the solutions from experience. Other times I need help from my manager."

"That's one of the best things. My manager is more of a backup than a boss. He's there when I need him. Usually, I pretty much call my own shots."

Andy's experience isn't unusual at IBM. There are many Marketing and Sales Representatives who could tell you of similar experiences. And they have many kinds of academic backgrounds: business, engineering, liberal arts, science.

They not only sell data processing equipment as Andy does, but also IBM office products and information records systems. Many of the more technically inclined are data processing Systems Engineers.

Check with your placement office

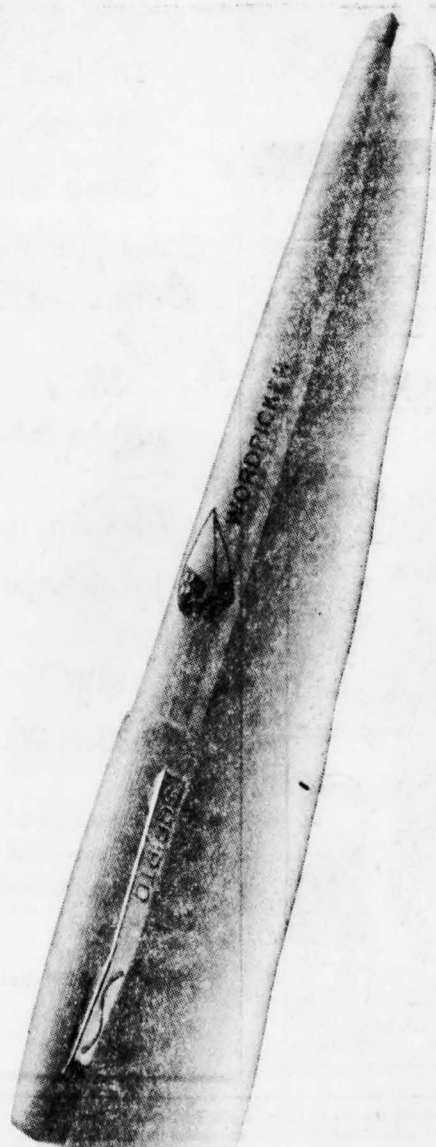
If you're interested in the opportunities for engineers and scientists at IBM, ask your placement office for more information.

Or send a resume or letter to Harley Thronson, IBM Corp., Dept. C, 3424 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90005. We'd like to hear from you even if you're headed for graduate school or military service.

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SPARTAN DAILY-5

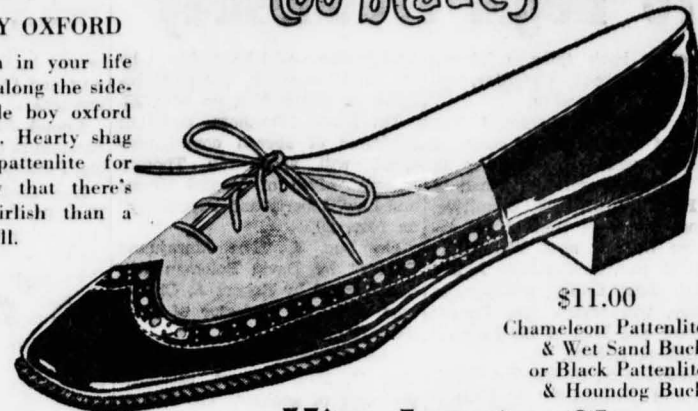
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Strike Postpones

Faculty Book Talks
To Begin Wednesday

Faculty book talks, originally scheduled to begin yesterday, will start next Wednesday.

The talks were postponed as a result of the continuing strike of cafeteria workers, according to Dr. Ved P. Sharma, chairman of the Faculty Book Talk Committee. The first book talk of the semester will be next Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in Cafeteria A and B. Dr. Harry Gailey, professor of history, will review "No Longer at Ease, and Man of the People," by Chinua Achebe.

The following Wednesday, "Madness and Civilization" by Michael Foucault will be discussed by Dr. W. Thornton Hooper, associate professor of psychology.

Erik Erikson's "Identity, Youth and Crisis" will be reviewed on Oct. 30 by Dr. Whittaker Deininger, professor of philosophy. The next Wednesday, Nov. 6, Dr. (D.P.A.) John Rehfuess, assistant professor of political science, will talk on "Institutionalizing the Grass Roots in Brazil" by Frank Sherwood.

"One Dimensional Man" by Her-

bert Marcuse will be reviewed by Dr. Fred Weinstein, assistant professor of humanities, on Nov. 13.

Dr. David Markham, assistant professor of speech communications, will speak on Thomas Szasz's "Myth of Mental Illness and Law, Liberty and Psychiatry" on Nov. 20.

On Dec. 4, "The Marajuna Papers" by David Solomon will be reviewed by Robert A. Christman, assistant professor of English.

The following Wednesday, on Dec. 11, Paul Dickert, assistant professor of geology, will discuss "The Ghost in the Machine" by Arthur Koestler.

On Dec. 18, Dr. Harold Hodges, professor of sociology, will review "A Prophetic Minority: The New Left" by Jack Newfield.

"Couples" by John Updike will be reviewed by Richard Waswo, assistant professor of English, on Jan. 8 and Dr. Karl Mueller, professor of philosophy, will present the final book talk of the semester.

Aid Applications

State scholarship applications are now available for the 1969-70 academic year. The deadline for applying is Dec. 10.

College applicants must present a 2.5 GPA, a competitive score on the Scholastic Aptitude Test and financial need.

Applications are available in the Financial Aids Office, ADM234.

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Spartaguide

TODAY

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

Angel Flight, 7 p.m., MacQuarrie Hall, second floor. All interested rushers 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.

French Club, 2:30 p.m., ED311. Election of officers and film showing, Picasso.

Rho Epsilon, 7:30 p.m., 50 N. First St. Earnest Ornellas, executive director of the Builders Association of Santa Clara and Santa Cruz Counties, will speak about the relationship of the building industry to real estate.

Christian Science Organization, 8 p.m., College Memorial Chapel. Business meeting will follow testimonial meeting.

TOMORROW

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

Alpha Phi Omega, 7 and 10 p.m., Morris Dailey Auditorium. Friday Flicks — "Divorce American Style" with Dick Van Dyke and Debbie Reynolds. 45 cents.

The Muslim Students' Association, 12:30 p.m., Library North 201. Friday prayers meeting.

Persian Student Association, 2:30 p.m., HE1.

Sigma Chi, 6:30 p.m., 62 S. 13th St. Dave Thorton, Reverend of the Grace Baptist Church, will conduct an informal discussion on today's changing religion.

SATURDAY

Weekend Co-Rec, 12:30 to 4:30 p.m., Women's Gym. Basketball, ping pong, volleyball, badminton, swimming.

SUNDAY

SJS Mountaineering Club, 10 p.m., at the parking lot of San Carlos and Eighth Streets. Practice climb at Castle Rock. Beginners welcome to this one day function. Bring lunch and drink.

The Muslim Students' Association, 6 p.m. ED210. Weekly Qur-anic studies meeting.

Tri-C, 9:45 a.m., in the Tri-C building, Third and San Antonio

Streets. Morning seminar on "Which Is the True Church?" Also, evening forum at 5:45 p.m. presents film, "I Don't Want to Get Involved."

MONDAY

Alpha Phi Omega, 7 p.m., Engineering Building lounge. Chapter meeting.

Student California Teachers Association, 5 to 6:30 p.m., at the Bar-B-Q pits. All faculty and students welcome for Bar-B-Q. Donation: \$1.25 for nonSCTA members and \$1 for members.

TUESDAY

The Marketing Club, 7:30 p.m., Zorba's Restaurant, 1350 S. Bascom Ave. Professor B. J. Norwood slide presentation, "The Soviet Union: Eyewitness Perspective 1968." Admission only by free tickets available in buildings O & R for members.

Delta Phi Upsilon, 7 p.m., ED-108. Plans for the flea market sale and activities for the year to be discussed.

SJS Health Director Named Fellow
Medical Administrators Academy

Thomas J. Gray, director of the SJS Student Health Service, was elected a Fellowship in the American Academy of Medical Administrators (AAMA) Sept. 14 at Atlantic City.

Advancement to a Fellow is "recognized as a mark of excellence and achievement in medical administration," a news release from AAMA stated.

The academy is an international, professional society which aims

to encourage and promote a scientific approach to the practice of medical administration, provide means of intercommunication, promote, and conduct educational courses for those engaged in the medical profession.

It also works to establish and maintain a criterion of competency by means of fellowships, scholarships and grants to those doing noteworthy service in medical administration, the newsletter said.

WIDE OVAL TIRE SALE

4 ply — tested at 130 m.p.h.

E 70 \$24⁹⁵ PLUS TAXES
14's

BOB'S UNION SERVICE

Corner of 13th and Santa Clara

Spartan Daily Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)

FREE PUPPY DOG, 4 mos. old, loves children, wants permanent home, Call 272-2128.

GIVE US YOUR PUPPIES and kittens and we will find them a good home. Phone 272-2398. (Up to 3/mo. old).

ALL-COLLEGE TGIF at Theta Chi house, 123 S. 11th St. Fri. Oct. 11, 3:30 to 6:00. Live band and refreshments.

AUTOMOTIVE (2)

'63 PONTIAC LE MANS 2 door htp., 3 speed floor shift, Good cond. Call 297-5347.

'63 TEMPEST V8, auto trans, exc. int., exc. mech shape. \$900. 545 S. 7th Apt. #2.

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

'60 MG4 Excel, cond. New tires and top. Wv. wheels, lug rack, radio & heat, recent vlv job & tune. 243-7061.

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

'63 Fuel Injection for 327 Corvette. For sale or trade. \$150. Call 272-2507.

'64 VW. Excellent condition. Radio and heater. Call Jim 967-8190.

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

HONDA '66, 305, 8000 mi. extras: Glass tank, chrome alloy fends. Meq-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.

'66 HONDA Scrambler. Bored out to 327. Runs perf. Call 294-8722. Asking \$500 or best offer.

HONDA '64 250cc Scrambler, extra handle bar, beefed clutch, \$400. Call 257-0755 after 5.

'55 T-BIRD stick, looks and runs great. \$1000 firm/or trade for big Honda plus cash. 287-2944.

'65 TR-4. Immaculate, wirewheels, many extras, green. Must sell this week. \$1800. Jim Martin at 294-6019.

1960 RAMBLER American. \$125. Call 377-4665.

'60 VOLKSWAGEN w/sunroof, runs good, needs work. \$300. 286-3099.

FOR SALE (3)

FENDER JAG. Guitar w/rickbr. finish w/case. Beautiful. \$200. Also Epiphone Bass — \$150. Call Allan or Rich. 297-3496.

HEAD STANDARD SKIS, 210 cm. Marker toe cable bindings. \$45. 10" Surfboard \$40 with car racks. Call 286-1358, anytime.

12 STRING GUITAR. \$80. Call Mike 293-1233. 8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Mon. thru Fri.

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

FOR SALE: Water tank heater, T.V. set and circulating gas heater. 293-3088.

OLYMPIA PORTABLE typewriter. Excellent condition. Phone 297-1282.

SCM ELECTRA 120 electric typewriter, elite, changeable type, excellent condition. \$125. Steve Denny - HIRise Dorm, 1017 D-1.

HEAD MASTER SKIS, 210 centimeters, 1 season old, \$85 or offer without bindings. Call 287-4780/ask for Dan.

TV — 16 inch table model. \$40. Very good condition. Phone 287-0561.

HELP WANTED (4)

SARATOGA FAMILY needs student to exchange room & board for part-time baby sitting. Call 354-3827, gomery, 297-4228. 9-11 a.m. Mr. Elliott.

NEED INDUSTRIAL ARTS MAJOR with Art minor or equiv. for part-time work. Call 253-0888.

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.

WANTED: Driver (male) with or w/out car to assist handicapped Grad. student doing field study. In exchange for free room & board. Call Andy 287-6710.

CLEVER Persuasive upper division coeds Earn from \$3.75 per hr. Own hrs. 5 hr. Wk. max. 259-9285 6-7 p.m.

INTERESTED FOLKSINGERS needed to perform on campus Oct 12. Call 294-6414, ext. 2763.

CAMERMAN needed to shoot 16 mm. short student film. 2 days' work. Call 286-5746.

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

KINDERGARTEN KAMPUS Pre-School has openings for part-time teachers aids. (girls) \$1.65/hr. Experienced or training desired. 288 Senter Rd. Call 225-4820.

DISHWASHERS WANTED, 5 nights a week, contact Jerry Talburt, 148 S. 11th St. 297-9976.

NEED ROCK OR FOLK group to play at Airline party Oct. 25th. Contact Banfe, Air West Airlines 243-8040.

HOUSING (5)

SR. or GRAD: Private room or rm. + Bd. 2 blocks from Library. Call Rick at 292-7447.

THE INTERNATIONAL HOUSE. Now renting for male & females. 596 S. 10th or call 293-9877.

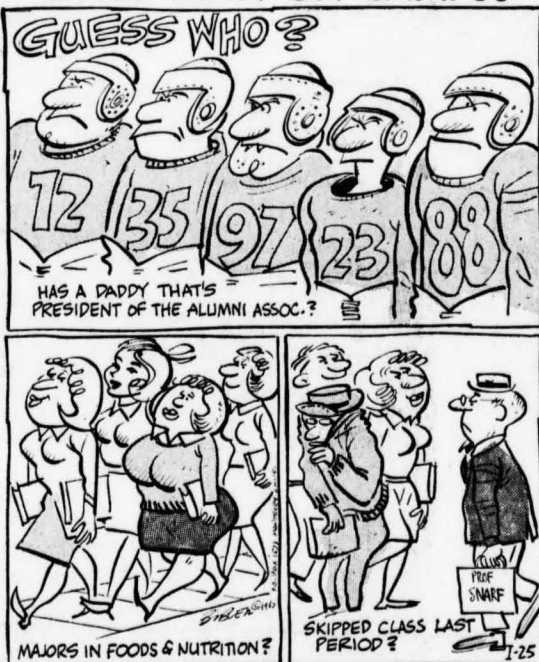
FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. 2 bdrm. house. \$55/mo. Call 293-0881 and 287-1659.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed (over 21) to share 2 bdrm., 2 bath apartment. 550 S. 11th St. # 5. 286-5044.

2 BEDROOM unfurnished apts. Raising Stove, Drapes, Carpeting, extra storage, laundry fac. Couples pref. 5 mins from SJS. 293-5995.

FEM.ROOMMATE needed to share a rm. w/kit priv. Newly furn and painted. 419 N. 5th 293-9453.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



CLASSIFIED RATES

Minimum Three lines One day	One day	Two days	Three days	Four days	Five days
3 lines	1.50	2.00	2.25	2.40	2.50
4 lines	2.00	2.50	2.75	2.90	3.00
5 lines	2.50	3.00	3.25	3.40	3.50
6 lines	3.00	3.50	3.75	3.90	4.00
Add this amount for each additional line	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50

CHECK A CLASSIFICATION

- ☐ Announcements (1) ☐ Help Wanted (4) ☐ Personals (7)
☐ Automotive (2) ☐ Housing (5) ☐ Services (8)
☐ For Sale (3) ☐ Lost and Found (6) ☐ Transportation (9)

No refunds possible on canceled ads. Print your ad here: (Count approximately 33 letters and spaces for each line)

Print Name _____ For _____ Days
 Address _____ Enclosed is \$ _____
 City _____ Phone _____

SEND CHECK, MONEY ORDER, OR CASH TO: SPARTAN DAILY CLASSIFIEDS, SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE, SAN JOSE, CALIF. 95114
 Please allow 2 days after placing for ad to appear.

To Place
an ad:

Come to:

Classified Adv.
Office — J206

Daily
1:30 to 3:30

Tues.-Thurs.
10:30-12:30

MWF
9:30-11:30

- Send in handy order blank. Enclose cash or check. Make check out to Spartan Daily Classifieds.
- Phone 294-6414, Ext. 2465