

### Unit Load On AFT Schedule

The American Federation of Teachers (AFT) will meet today in Cafeteria A and B at 1:30 p.m.

According to Dr. Eldred E. Rutherford, AFT president, there are several important issues on the agenda for discussion.

These include the nine-unit campaign issue, the union's response to minority students' demands for faculty positions created by faculty moves to nine-unit loads and a motion to support Afro-West, a Black sponsored project.

Concurrent with AFT efforts to move to a nine-unit load, the teachers' union compiled a comprehensive, 25-page bibliography on Afro and Mexican-American studies and literature under the direction of English professors Dr. Marion Richards and Dr. Alice Roche.

Dr. Rutherford reported that more than 4,000 copies have already been distributed to students and faculty free of charge and demands are increasing daily.

The bulk of the requests, he said, have come from faculty members who want to distribute it to their students.

"We are also beginning to receive requests for the bibliography from people in the community," he continued.

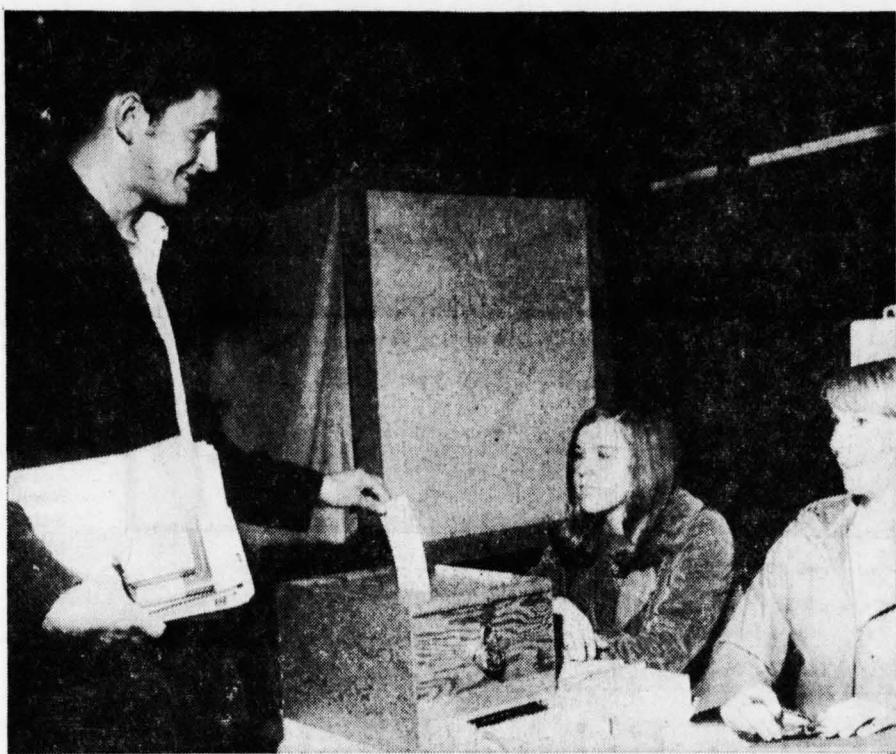
Dr. Rutherford felt that the AFT will probably print and distribute several thousand more copies within the next two or three weeks.

The AFT president also pointed out that the union would continue to cover all requests for the bibliography. Although costs for printing, distributing and mailing the material are mounting up, Dr. Rutherford said the union was "not so far in the red that we can't continue this service."

Attempts to find a publisher who will print and distribute the bibliography nationally at a low cost are now being made by the union.

"If the response to the bibliography here is at all typical of what may occur nationally, we can expect very high sales for it," expressed a hopeful Rutherford.

The associate professor of psychology concluded that if the project were successful, proceeds from sales could be funneled into scholarships for minority students at SJS.



CASTING HIS VOTE in yesterday's special election is Frank Lordeman, Jr., an SJS business major. The election will conclude today with students electing four freshmen representatives and two Academic Council members. Larry McCloud, Grady Robertson, Ron Ross and Roger Lette are running for the Academic Council positions. Those freshmen seeking Student Council positions are Sam Bell, Jeanne

Bonn, Erroll Dolphin, Alex Harbinson, Pamela Hubbard, Brenda Johnson, Peggy Kelley, June Knight, George Pharris Marshall, Sue Martinez, John McEmore, Dave Phillips, Jeff Potts, Mark Quieto, Sue Rutz, Aileen Sprinkle, John Tice and Tyra Young. Freshmen students overseeing the election are Ginny West, right, and Kris Davis.

—Photo by Wayne Nicholls

### SDS Activity

## Former FSM Leader Addresses Noon Rally Today on Seventh St.

Three Berkeley activists will speak at the first Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) rally here this year at noon today on Seventh Street.

The purpose of the rally is to "show support" for UC Berkeley students "struggling to determine the relevance of their own education," according to Ron Stutz, SDS spokesman.

The Berkeley students are currently at odds with the UC Regents because the latter will not

give credit for more than one lecture by Eldridge Cleaver in a class on racism.

Today's main address will be given by Bettina Aptheker, former leader in the Free Speech Movement at the University of California. Also speaking will be two Berkeley students, and probably Stutz.

Another goal of the rally will be to interest students in attending an all-campus SDS organizational meeting next Tuesday in ED100, Stutz added.

SDS has also been manning a table on Seventh Street this week, selling copies of New Left Notes, and apples at 10 cents each.

### Today's World News At a Glance

Compiled from Associated Press

**BERKELEY** — University of California officials reported near normal attendance two days ago despite the attempts of 2,500 students to stage a classroom boycott protesting the non-credit status of Black Panther Eldridge Cleaver's lecture class.

**WASHINGTON** — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy has announced the creation of a Robert F. Kennedy foundation to work in poverty areas, crime, and education as a "living memorial" to his assassinated brother.

**BETHLEHEM, PA.** — Hubert H. Humphrey said yesterday that political fates — and Eugene McCarthy — were shining on him, as he predicted a "tremendous upward movement of my candidacy."

**DETROIT** — Republican candidate Richard M. Nixon, describing Hubert H. Humphrey as a "man of old politics," challenged his Democratic rival's ability to keep the peace in a speech to suburban voters yesterday.

### Now 40 Units

# Academic Council Cuts Gen Ed Requirements

By GARY PERGL  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The first step in the revision of the entire general education program was taken Monday — and to many it may seem a baby step.

The Academic Council stamped its approval on five motions which, according to Dr. Edward J. Harrington, dean of undergraduate studies, "are designed to make general education classes more contemporary."

A reduction in the general education requirement from 45 to 40 units was the key amendment approved by the council.

Requirements of three units in psychology and two units in physical education were dropped from the general education demands.

Although the physical education stipulation was dropped, its disappearance was short-lived. Instead of a general education requirement, it will become an "all-college" graduation requirement.

A motion to continue the two-unit requirement in physical education encountered the stormiest weather, but following some lively debate, it was surprisingly passed without dissent.

Dr. Harrington explained to the council that although the University of California doesn't require two years of physical education, a study showed that 92 per cent of colleges and universities on a nationwide scale require for graduation some form of physical education classes.

"We take great pride in our program at SJS," said Dr. Harrington, "and it is my feeling that a campus-wide sentiment in favor of such a program exists."

Grady Robertson, pro-tem student representative to Academic Council, was quick to take exception. "This is an academic, not a physical institution," said Robertson, "and as such, it is absolutely ridiculous to instill such a rule."

Because of his pro-tem status, Robertson could neither formulate a motion nor vote on the issue.

Robertson, however, was not without support. Dr. James Heath, professor of zoology, called the physical education requirement "an anachronism," and said that the motion should go back to the committee to get fuller student opinion.

The other three motions approved by the Council were: —To approve distribution of units by area, such as so many units from Natural Sciences, Social Sciences, Humanities; —To adopt the principle of free elective units, to be drawn from any subject area offered; —To provide that curriculum committees that wish to amend the report in terms of approval of additional courses may negotiate with the Undergraduate Studies Committee.

Dr. Harrington said the total overhaul of the general education program would be completed within two or three years, as studying continued.

Next year, according to Dr. Harrington, the United States Constitution and Government requirement, which is now state law, will be studied to "find new ways to satisfactorily meet the state requirement."

Dr. Harrington stressed that "all stages will receive heavy student involvement."

Reimbursements and special funds totaling almost \$11 million will bring the total proposed SJS budget to \$36.4 million.

The Trustees approved a \$25.8 million allocation for SJS, the highest budget for any state college in the system.

The second highest budget for a college was that of California State College at Los Angeles, which received almost \$1 million less than SJS.

If approved, the new SJS budget will be almost \$2 million higher than last year's budget.

The entire budget still must pass through the state legislature and Gov. Ronald Reagan's office.

More than \$21 million of the total SJS funds are proposed for instruction. A total of 1,502 instructional positions were approved, 65 more than for academic year 1968-69.

Student financial aids composed the next highest budget bracket, tentatively set to receive \$4.6 million.

Although there was little disturbance during the Humphrey rally, one young Mexican-American coed will have a lasting memory of the vice president.

Miss Lela Chavez, sophomore at SJS, trying to reach Richard Chavez (no relation), brother of grape boycott leader Cesar Chavez, was caught between two opposing forces and nearly trampled by Secret Servicemen.

The crowd, trying to see Humphrey and to shake his hand, and the secret service men, intent on keeping them out, caught Miss Chavez between Humphrey and a secret service man.

She said she was pushed by a secret service man who was "swinging his arms," and finally she lost her balance and fell to the ground.

Conscious of being stepped on, she turned her face to the ground and screamed.

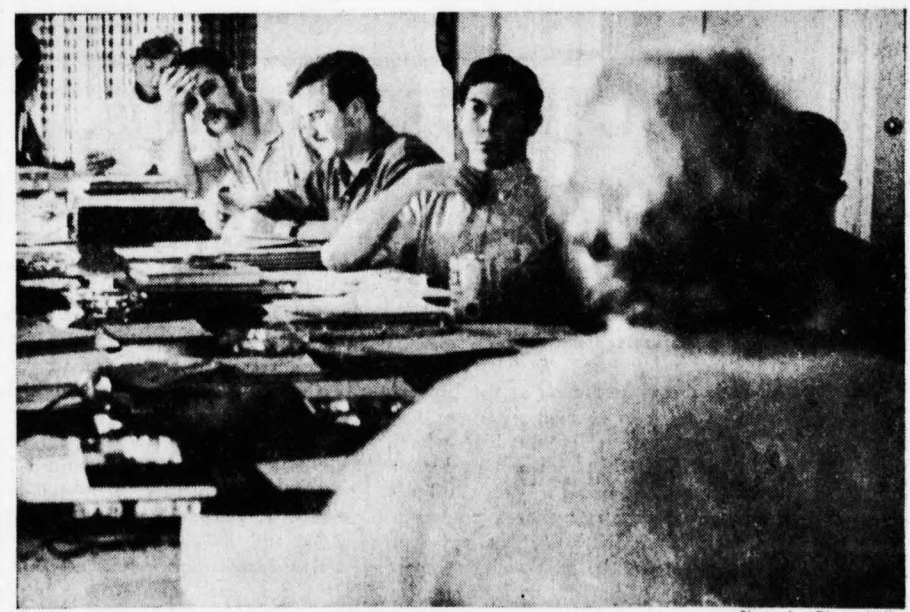
Someone picked her up saying, "Are you all right," and "Don't worry." It was the vice president.

"Nobody else would stop and help me," she explained, "except Humphrey."

Humphrey put his arm around her and took her, with the assistance of secret service men, to a security jeep, which later took her to the Health Center.

Today's Weather: Cloudy to partly cloudy today with clouds thickening toward nightfall. Recurring light showers late tonight or tomorrow morning, then clearing tomorrow afternoon. High today at SJS: 65. Rain probability 20 per cent today, 40 per cent tonight and tomorrow.

ASB President Dick Miner (foreground) discusses items in his presidential report at last week's Student Council meeting with (l to r) John Merz, Bob Crocker, Ron Zeman and Steve Miller. Discussion of revisions of the ASB Constitution, which had been scheduled for last week's meeting, should take up most of the agenda when council convenes this afternoon at 3:30 in the College Union. ASB Vice President Bill Langan also plans to ask council to pass a referendum allowing students to vote on policies of the new College Union. "I don't feel students know what they are or are not getting from the new Union," he said.



—Photo by Diana Kelly

### Gene McCarthy Breaks Silence; Endorses HHH

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy (D-Minn.) endorsed Democratic candidate Hubert H. Humphrey yesterday, but left his own political future in doubt.

McCarthy said he was backing the vice president because of his record and his position on domestic relations.

The Democratic ex-peace candidate also added "with Hubert Humphrey as president, the possibility of scaling down the arms race and reducing military tension in the world would be much greater than it would be with Richard Nixon."

In announcing he would vote for his one-time opponent for the Democratic nomination, McCarthy also indicated he wouldn't seek reelection to the Senate in 1970 as a "candidate of my party, nor would he seek the 1972 presidential nomination."

Told by reporters that his statement on his political future was unclear, McCarthy replied: "That's the way it is."

## News Briefs

The spotlight will be on the art of pumpkin carving in the women's gym tonight, as the Co-Rec activities will focus on Halloween.

"The Tycoons," a local rock band, will entertain the dance set from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Volleyball, badminton, basketball, ping pong and swimming are regular sport activities featured at Co-Rec. Equipment is provided. Admission is free to students and faculty.

Carl Frank, U.S. Congressional candidate from San Francisco, will speak this afternoon at 2:30 in JC 221.

Frank, member of the Young Socialist Alliance, will speak on "How to Fight the Three Little Pigs," in reference to the 1968 presidential election.

SJS Young Socialist Alliance is sponsoring Frank's address.

Marc Poche, assembly candidate (D-25th Dist.), will hold a town hall forum Sunday night at 8 at Spartan City, 1253 S. Seventh St., according to Louis Ramsay, graduate student in accounting.

The forum will be an informal question and answer session over coffee.

A former law partner of John Vasconcellos (D-24th Dist.), Poche favors effective job, education, housing programs, tax reform and gun control and registration.

Students are reminded to enter the new Spartan Daily contest, PIC (Photo Identification Contest). Copies of yesterday's paper, which contained the contest page, may be obtained in JC206. First prize is a round trip jet flight to Los Angeles. All entries must be deposited in the PIC Entry Box in JC206 by 4 p.m. tomorrow.

A representative of the Oregon School of Management and Business will be on campus tomorrow to talk with graduate students interested in the MBA program and undergraduate students interested in the "Junior Year Overseas" program. Sign-ups for individual interviews are being held in the Placement Center, 122 S. Ninth St.

Students interested in summer work with the Federal Government should begin filling out applications now. The application deadline for the first written test, scheduled for December, will be Nov. 6. For further information, contact the Placement Center, Building AA, 122 S. Ninth St.

### SJS Ranks 12th In Volunteers For Peace Corps

SJS ranks 12th in the nation in Peace Corps volunteers since the agency began nearly nine years ago, according to Robert A. Hatch, Peace Corps Public Information director.

Ranking behind number one rated UC Berkeley and three other California colleges, SJS students comprise 134 current volunteers and 162 who have returned for a total of 296 as of April, 1968. Berkeley's total for the same nine year period is 876.

Stanford placed fourth with a total of 390 volunteers while UCLA ranked eighth with 336. San Francisco State preceded SJS at 11th with a total of 299 volunteers.

California ranked first by state in total volunteers, trainees and volunteers who have completed service with 4,979 as of June, 1968. New York placed second with 3,660.

San Jose State has also operated eight training programs, working with 1,150 trainees prior to their assignments in the Philippines.



# SPARTAN DAILY

## SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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

### Guest Editorial

## Law and Order

The No. 1 issue in this destiny-defining election year is definitely that bearing the ambiguous, multidimensional title of "Law and Order." The issue has become obsessive in the minds of most Americans. It is this issue that probably will elevate Richard Nixon to the presidency, which has made George Wallace a strong contender, and has seriously impeded those candidates who have not included the words with high frequency in their speeches. But what does the term mean?

It appears there has been a steady increase of general crime over the last decade. Organized crime is as big as ever. Why all of a sudden this deafening outcry for law and order not heard in the past?

The issue, as expounded ad nauseum by a majority of the candidates at all levels, has limited itself to one narrow meaning: end Black violence now, the quickest way possible. The issue of the rise in general crime all over the country is often left by the wayside, given only token consideration, or worst of all, equated without exception with civil disobedience in Black communities.

The definition of law and order has become horribly distorted, based on a paralyzed sense of fear that abounds with subtle racist overtones. The White man feels a definite threat, more often imagined than real, to his cozy little world of existence and awareness. He is now demanding an end to the "threat," but sadly, not at any price. The price of suppression of violence, the White man seems willing to pay, but the price of seeking and rendering a cure to ghetto violence is

too expensive and in most cases not even recognized.

Detroit, Newark and Watts and the increase in murders, robberies, and assaults are not one and the same thing, even though both share common root causes existing within the horrors of certain social environments. (In fact, lack of adequate, just enforcement of the law in ghetto communities against high incidence of crime is one of the many factors which increases the frustrations that often explode into violence.)

Any progress toward dealing with crime will have to involve an impartial attack on all forms of crime at all levels of society. "Making the streets safe to walk" cannot singularly refer to the White man's safety. Reversing Supreme Court decisions and increasing the suppressive powers of police forces will not solve the problem. The effort must be a total one. The price will be high, not so much in terms of money, as in terms of the inconvenience of humanitarian concern on the part of all Americans.

"Support your local police" has to be interpreted to mean improvement. The penal system has to be completely overhauled. Crime-breeding social situations must be eliminated now.

Let's wake up to the real issue of law and order and justice in this country and remove the racism and facism of its current political interpretation. If we don't, we will find ourselves in a situation described by John Lindsay in which, "we might then have to choose between the random terror of the criminal and the official terror of the state."

—State Press, Arizona  
State University,  
Oct. 22



"You've all been brainwashed by the system. None of you are individuals."

Susy Lydle:

## Human Beings First

The power of the pen has never been more awesome in its influence and consequences than in today's swampland society.

The effects of the television media's eyeball-to-eyeball coverage of riots, looting, and violence undoubtedly have pushed suburbia further and further into hiding.

Pictures of bearded hippies, laden with flowers, spread across so many front pages that the "love" movement finally ended ironically with commercialism.

Blacks and Browns are so alienated by pushing, shoving, story-hungry reporters that most of them would feel no twinge of regret in smashing one of the peering television cameras.

The power of the press is awesome all right.

But, the responsibilities journalists face today are crushing.

The press in all its mediums has the opportunity to rectify wrongs, inform and educate the ignorant, and lead crusades to attack some of the most pungent maladies of our society.

The compulsion to cling to reporting the facts, period, is evident at times in the Spartan Daily.

### CAMPUS INVOLVEMENT

Involvement in our own campus society, and understanding of the complexities of our community are not required for us to report a story.

But it is certain that Spartan Daily reporters would gain insight into the reasons for a story if we dropped the mask of detachment.

How can we expect the reader to understand the meaning and consequences of news events, if we do not?

Perhaps if we dropped our tools of sterility stiffness for compassion and understanding, we could transmit the true moods of our society.

Human beings first, journalists second.

### Guest Room

## Teaching System Corrupt

By RAY TONEY  
EOP Student

Our college teaching system in America today is corrupt. Even though many college students are learning a great deal, they lose much valuable learning through the lethargy of the teacher's lecture.

College teaching methods are basically no different from those of high school. They both follow the same basic procedure: A lecturer comes in and lectures for an hour and then gives the student an assignment. Once in a while the student may be given the opportunity to ask a question.

This lecture vs. student method of teaching is fallacious. The lecturer believes that the student is learning something valid from the lecture. This is a fallacy. The lecture vs. student method is detrimental. It hinders the student's ability to express himself as an individual.

When the lecturer speaks, the poor student listens most attentively and takes what few notes he can. This is basically a one-way communication process. The student knows only that which he hears from the lecturer. Even though a rare occasion may be given to the student to ask a pertinent question about what the hell is going on, the question is often too minute to be of any considerable or measureable value to the rest of the class.

Then there is the test. The mid-term, a quiz, or even a final exam is still a test. I fail to see the valid objective in giving a test. A student spends half the night or more preparing for an examination in order to give the results to an instructor who shall then evaluate the exam to see if the student has been following that instructor's lecture. There should be no tests

Richard Battin:

## Unofficial War On the Hippies

"There is no basis for an assertion there is a war against hippies," stated Luis Echeverria, under-secretary of the Interior Department in Mexico. "Only drug users."

Other Mexican officials, however, have commented, "They all look alike to me," and so the deportation of hippies down South, drug users and abstainers alike, is continuing.

Mexican officials can arrest flower children, recently on the rise in Mexico, hold them without charges, and deport them without hearings.

"We go in there and get them, and don't ask any questions later," stated one sergeant.

Top leaders of the "mushroom people" say they are being deported as a retaliatory measure because of the frequent deportation of Mexican workers illegally crossing the border into the nation to the north.

Mexican officials insist their campaign against hippies is not a war, although it is predicted that the major portion of next year's budget will be for increased defense spending.

An obscure Mexican newspaper, La Boca, reporting on a recent raid by Mexican troops on a hippie village listed hippie casualties as "enormous," and Mexican casualties as "one minor official who was petted to death."

"It is hard to take an accurate casualty count," commented one general, "because they all smell the same."

Despite frequent boasts, there have been certain admissions.

"We had to adjust to their kind of tactics. Our men could not cope with these small bands of hippies conducting hit-and-run loveins on villages," reasoned one lieutenant. "They move into a village, for a while, control it, and move out, leaving flowers and empty pots in their wake."

There have been suggestions by the more violent Halcones that low yield disinfectants be dropped on hippie outposts. Objections have been raised suggesting the possibility that there is no way to control such bombs and that innocent villages might get caught in the fall-out. "Besides," claimed one Paloma, "the bombing could mushroom into an all-out war."

Hippie leaders insist they just want to be left alone and they are willing to let the people decide if they should be allowed to remain in the country.

"I sure hope it ends soon," commented one college student. "I might have to go up North to avoid the draft. To the United States. Good grief."

### SPARTAN DAILY

#### SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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### Guest Articles

The Daily will consider and is seeking Guest Editorials and Guest Rooms from SJS students and faculty members on matters affecting the campus and its students.

Arrangements for writing such materials may be made with Richard Battin, Daily Associate Editor, between 2 and 4:30 p.m. in the Daily Office, JC208. Final decisions on use of guest articles are reserved to the Editor. Guest copy should be typed double spaced on a 40-space line.

## Campus Closeups

By DOANE YAWGER

A fund-raising ASB-sponsored dance to aid hungry children of Delano grape-pickers was held recently at Citrus College at Glendora after the ASB Executive Board approved the controversial measure, the Clarion reports.

★ ★ ★

The junior class council at the University of California at Santa Barbara has devised a project to acquaint high school students with world issues and problems, concentrating on human relations and minority group problems. The plan began operation shortly after the death of Sen. Robert Kennedy, the El Gaucho reports.

The Santa Barbara Resistance was unanimously denied campus recognition by the Organizations Coordinating Board with the reason that, "university facilities shall not be used for the purpose of organizing or carrying out unlawful activity," the El Gaucho reports.

Another humanitarian undertaking has begun at UCSB with a Big Brother coun-

seling mission to troubled school age children. A small group of students each devotes one afternoon a week to take about six kids on field trips.

Seniors only were allowed to buy on-campus parking permits at the University of California at Santa Barbara. Students with over four tickets lost the right (?) to park on campus in future years.

★ ★ ★

Speaking of parking, Stanford University has a problem with its staff and students. It seems they have accumulated 3,000 and 1,200 unpaid citations respectively; forty-two people have piled up over 10 tickets each and 20 have nearly two dozen parking violations, the Stanford Daily reports.

"Talented" young faculty members may be in line for monies under a million dollar Ford Foundation grant. The program seeks to let selected faculty members tackle University-wide problems and develop educational innovations.



## Spartan Poloists Invade Southland For Three Games

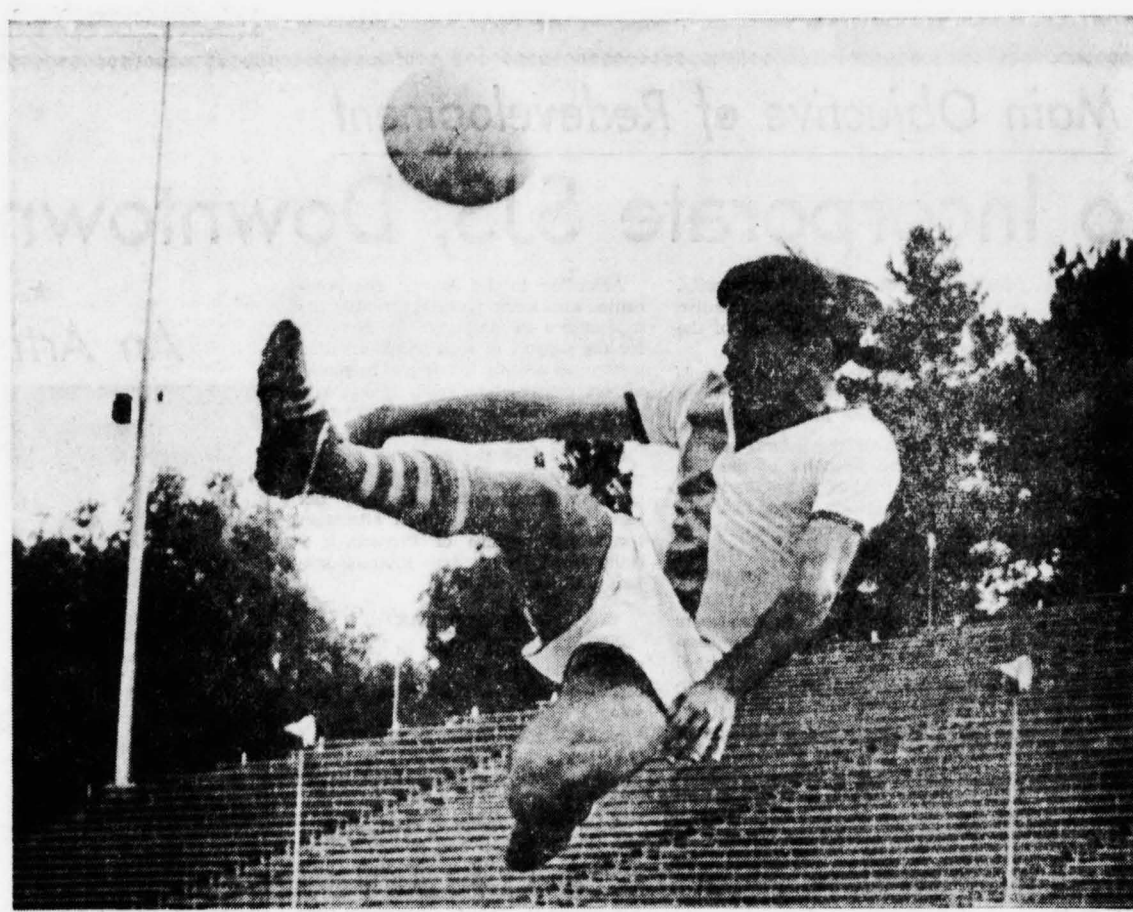
The California civil war erupts again this weekend when Coach Lee Walton takes his top-ranked SJS water poloists on a barnstorming three-game tour of the Southland.

The Spartans open activity against the UCLA Bruins Friday at Westwood, and then meet Cal Poly Pomona at Pomona Saturday afternoon before winding up the weekend against Cal State Long Beach in the 49er's pool that evening.

The three games in the Southland will give Spartan star Greg Lind a chance to get some revenge for the loss handed him and his Foothill Aquatic Club teammates by the Phillips 66er's of Long Beach in the Olympic trials.

UCLA especially should provide top opposition for the Spartans, who will be looking to avenge last year's defeat at the hands of the Bruins.

Cal State Long Beach will also be looking for revenge but from the other side of the pool as the Spartans nudged the Mustangs 4-13 in last year's state championship finals.



ALL AMERICAN candidate Mani Hernandez goes high in the air during practice to kick the ball. Little Mani, who is 5-5 and 140 pounds, is rated by Spartan coach Julie Menendez as a top

notch candidate for the pro ranks. The SJS forward is the leading scorer on the Spartan varsity with 15 goals.

## Spartans Gunning For Wild Tigers

The Tigers are on the prowl and the Spartans will try to put a stop to their eagerness this Saturday night.

That's when Pacific and SJS clash in Stockton for what Harry Anderson's troops hope will be their third victory of the season.

The Spartans have been on a road trip which saw them crush New Mexico, then lose soundly to San Diego State last Saturday. A win in Stockton would make a travel record of 2-1 very satisfactory.

SJS received some good news when it was learned that defensive halfback Danny Anderson

might be available for duty this weekend. It had been thought that 5-11, 185-pound senior might miss the next few games due to some cracked ribs.

"Danny was in pads Monday even though it did hurt some," said defensive coach John Webb. "He's that type of player who can forget the pain and comes to play football."

Pacific is a threat any time it gets across the mid-field line as kicker Stefan Schroder connected on field goals of 59, 31 and 25 yards last week as the Tigers blanked Colorado State 31-0. Four of his six kickoffs would have been three-pointers as they also split the goal posts. Schroder's six punts were returned for a minus 14 yards.

"This guy Schroder is the only kicker I've seen that circles the astronauts with each boom," said Pacific coach Mike Lude. To date the opposition has returned 44 punts for a total of 62 yards.

Defensively, Pacific is led by tackles Bob Heinz and Ted Leland. Last week they accounted for 35 tackles between them.

As for who will quarterback the Spartans, it probably won't be known until late Thursday afternoon. "We'll wait and see which QB looks good during this week's practice and decide then," remarked Webb.

Don Perkins had the number one job nailed down but a poor showing by the offense against San Diego State might call for a re-evaluation of the offense.

Students going to the Pacific game in Stockton must purchase tickets in the Student Affairs Office this week for \$1 per ticket upon presentation of a student body card. Deadline for ticket purchase will be 5 p.m. Friday. Student Body Cards will not be honored at the game.

## Intramurals

Favored SPE No. 2 faces the Red Horde today for the Lower Division Tournament title.

The Sig Eps, who are led by the passing duo of Neil Sinnott to Robbie Robinson, dropped HiRise 3, 4, 5 26-0, while the TC second team defeated Moulder Hall 19-0.

The SPE squad defeated the Red Horde 7-6 in league play.

In Monday's A Independent action Me and Them earned the right to be first seated in the Upper Division playoffs by dumping Da Fuzz 22-0. The two teams tied for first place.

In other A Independent action 8th St. AC dumped the South 4th 14-6.

As of Monday, Dave King and SX's Bill Shearer are tied one apiece in the double loss elimination finals of the all-college tennis tournament. Shearer was last year's winner.

There will be an important meeting of the team captains for bowling November 6. Bowling entries are due November 8.

Hunch basketball entries are due November 14.

## Booters Face Indians

The once-beaten SJS soccer team travels to Stanford Friday in hope of bringing home an Indian scalp.

The Spartans, who will be playing at 3:30 p.m., carry a 3-0 record in West Coast Intercollegiate Soccer Conference play into the contest.

Stanford's team, which is mostly composed of sophomores, has been having a rough time this season. But in the past, they have played their best games when faced by SJS eleven.

Spartan coach Julie Menendez commented on the Indians by saying, "I would compare them to California. They are a young team who should be good some time to come. We're expecting a tough game of it. They always play a good game against us. It seems it

doesn't take much for them to get up against SJS."

The Spartans were defeated for the first time this season in the finals of last weekend's SJS Invitational Soccer Tournament in Spartan Stadium at the hands of the University of British Columbia 4-2.

Although completely outclassed by the aggressive and fast BC squad in the first half, SJS came back to make the game a real contest in the final 40 minutes.

Reserve forward Taylor Hubbard played a fine game in relief of wing Bob Boogaard. Hubbard, a senior from Palo Alto, scored the Spartans second goal in the fourth quarter on a hard smash from 15 yards.

Zelfko Pavic, the Spartan's starting left-winger, had to be re-

moved from the contest in the third quarter when he received a bad shin injury. It is doubtful that he will start against Stanford.

The tourney produced an interesting comparison of strength between SJS, who captured the WCIS Conference title last season, and their chief competition in league play, USF.

## Men's Phys Ed Split Considered

By JIM PAXTON  
Spartan Daily Sports Writer

The old question of dividing athletics and men's physical education is again being considered by the administration.

The question of division has come up many times in the last 10 years according to Athletic Director, Dr. Robert Bronzan.

Nearly all of the schools that SJS plays in intercollegiate sports, especially football, have separate athletic and men's physical education departments.

Dr. Bronzan made it very clear that no actual specifics have been suggested and at this time, it is only possible to speculate on the possible consequences.

Dr. Bronzan stated that the separation, should it be accepted,

would probably be mainly organizational restructuring. There would be no difference in the state's overall allotment of funds.

One of the possible consequences of a separation is that coaches could be hired as coaches and would not have to spend their time teaching P.E. classes as they do presently, according to academic vice president Robert Burns. Presently coaches must divide their duties between teaching and coaching.

### SALARIES

The salaries of team coaches could be higher because they would no longer be considered professors, but rather coaches, said Dr. Burns.

The state could not be expected to pay the salaries of coaches if they had no teaching duties. Therefore, if a separation should occur, the salaries paid to athletic coaches would have to come from some other source, according to Bronzan.

At other state schools such as UCLA and Cal, where separate P.E. and Athletic Departments exist, the state does not pay the salaries of the coaches. SJS' athletics

budget is much smaller than that of Cal or UCLA.

"There would be no difficulty in making a change in the coaching staff because of tenure. If a change was deemed necessary, the changing process would be much simpler," pointed out alumni president Pat Spooner.

"Before a separation is made it must be shown that a division will benefit the academic process," said Dr. Bronzan.

According to Dr. Burns, men's physical education has recommended that the separation not be made. Coaches and P.E. teachers made the recommendation as one.

SJS president, Dr. Robert Clark will make the final decision based upon the recommendations that he receives from men's physical education, Dr. Burns, the alumni, and other interested groups.

### FEW AFFECTED

"Normally when a department divides, few people outside of that department are affected," said Dr. Burns.

"However in the case of athletics there may be more that are interested in the outcome," he added.

Dr. Burns said that if students or student groups are interested, they would be welcome to make their opinions known.

"The alumni is very much in favor of the separation," according to Spooner.

"Some major changes must be made soon if SJS' athletics expects to receive the backing of the alumni. SJS must start competing on a more equal basis with other schools, or it should de-emphasize the athletic program, especially football."

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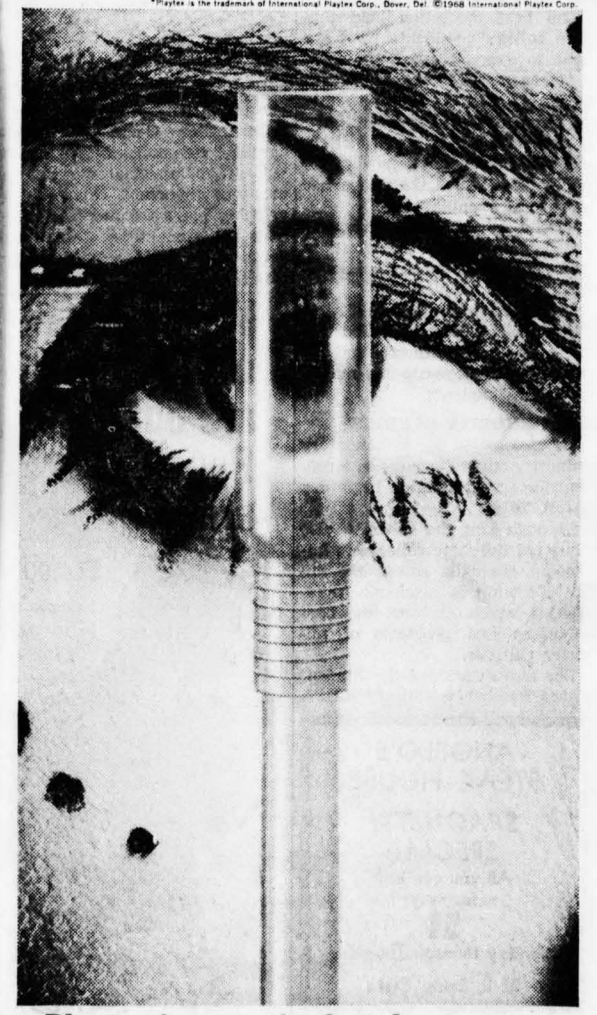
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## Main Objective of Redevelopment

# Plaza Project To Incorporate SJS, Downtown Area

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the second of three articles discussing the San Antonio Plaza Project, a downtown San Jose redevelopment scheme. Today's article will discuss the problems of planning such an urban renewal project.

By JERRY PEDROTTI  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

While the San Antonio Plaza Project may well be the answer to a dream for a totally refurbished downtown area in San Jose, it is hardly the result of someone's nighttime fantasy.

Rather, this redevelopment scheme has emerged from several years of conscientious planning and consideration of the afflicted source of concern.

Although actual constructive discussion concerning the San Antonio Plaza Project occurred between 1962 and 1963, the concept of a vastly improved city core had been reflected in the city of San Jose's Master Plan submitted for the fiscal year 1959-60.

These preliminary formative years were followed by a three year "planning stage" period in which the conceived ideas were transferred to paper.

### UNDER SUPERVISION

The project developed under the direct supervision of the Redevelopment Agency of San Jose.

Throughout the initial planning years, it became apparent that one of the prime objectives of the redevelopment project would be to incorporate effec-

tively the SJS campus into the downtown area — a relationship which has been and still is noticeably absent in the opinion of many living in the community.

"Historically there has been no relationship between SJS and downtown," explained Olney G. Smith, executive director of the Redevelopment Agency.

"The college just sort of backs up to downtown and vice versa," he added. "Students usually go elsewhere to shop despite the proximity of retail establishments downtown," he added.

### ECONOMIC SUPPORT

According to C. Grant Burton, executive dean for college construction, a survey once showed that the economic support from a fully developed state college amounts to an annual minimum of \$65 million.

"Since SJS is highly developed both in number of students, faculty and staff and number of programs, it is capable of providing maximum economic support to the community," he commented.

A potential downtown business market of this size going to waste is a disadvantage to the student as well as to the businessman downtown, Smith believes.

It was largely this undesirable situation which prompted the Agency to proceed first with the two block college oriented phase of the project.

Dean Burton expressed delight that this portion of the project was selected first since it will help provide needed housing, parking and commercial facil-

ities for the growing college community.

"It will create the economic incentive for the development of the rest of the area as well," he said.

The college phase itself fits conveniently within the SJS Master Plan which assimilated the area into its plan.

Earlier this year the federal government announced approval of the San Antonio Plaza Project, a decision which in effect "earmarked" about \$8.4 million for the redevelopment plan.

A month before this approval, the San Jose City Council had voted acceptance and adoption of the project.

Scope Corporation, private developers for the two block complex, has completed engineering and architectural drawings and is ready to work on completion of contract negotiations.

The project currently is awaiting Federal approval of a land and grant contract which has been submitted. Such approval is needed in order to permit the release of Federal funds which would allow actual project activities to get underway.

### FINANCIAL ASSISTANT

"The holdup is that the governmental agency, which assists in financing urban redevelopment projects such as San Antonio Plaza, is waiting to see the outcome of Proposition 9 in the forthcoming election," Smith said.

Proposition 9, or the Watson Amendment, proposes to limit the amount of revenue that can be raised from property taxes.

According to the Agency, the proposition also would prohibit seriously the expenditure of property tax revenues for the support of such public oriented services as schools, funding of hospitals, airport construction, rapid transit systems and urban renewal projects would be more limited as well.

Since part of the financing for the project, in addition to the Federal grant, will come from property tax bases and the sales of tax allocation bonds, the passage of Proposition 9 could affect the project's financial status, Smith explained.

### PROPERTY TAX

"One important thing to remember is that the property tax base will increase as the downtown area is redeveloped," he said.

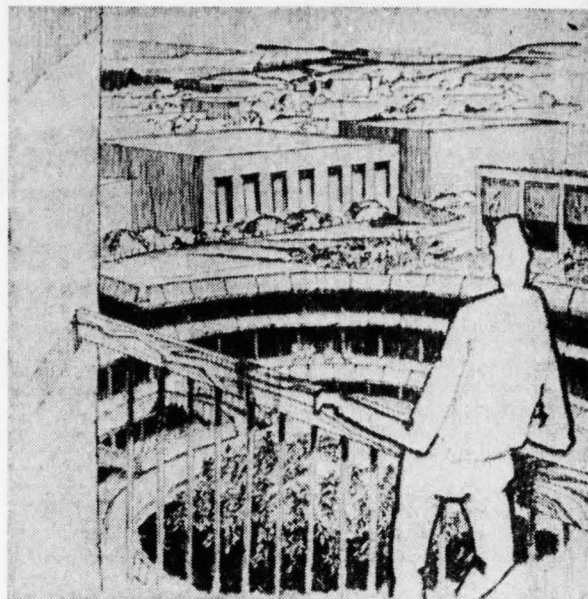
"Even if the proposition passes there is sufficient bond capacity to carry the project through, but perhaps at a slower rate of progress," he added.

According to James E. Noah, director of public relations and publications at SJS, the possibility of any state funds going to San Antonio Plaza rest with the results of another proposition election issue, Proposition 3.

This initiative proposes a \$250 million bond issue for building university, state college and other urban school facilities in California.

An interesting aspect of these two election propositions is that if both pass, Proposition 9 will serve only to cancel out any real effectiveness of Proposition 3, Noah stressed.

## An Artist's Sketch



PROVIDING A LINK between the college and the downtown city core is one of the main goals of the San Antonio Plaza Project. This artist's sketch shows the proposed pedestrian bridge across Fourth Street from the campus to the plaza area of the new redevelopment scheme. Scope Corporation is developer for the project's college oriented complex, which includes new housing and garage facilities.

# Beatles 'Work So Hard' Says Coed Who Attended London Jam Sessions

By CAROL GRINAGER  
Spartan Daily Feature Editor

Have you seen the suit that Paul McCartney of the Beatles is wearing on the cover of the Sept. 13 issue of Life Magazine?

Well, he no longer has it. It was ruined.

Do you remember seeing a girl sitting behind Paul during the "Hey Jude" sequence of the film shown on the Smothers Brothers Show?

She's the one who ruined his suit. She pushed Paul into the Mediterranean Sea while he was wearing it.

Last question — Do you know a 19-year-old drama major at SJS by the name of Kathi Ross?

You've guessed it. She's the lucky devil who pushed Paul into the water.

### CHANGES LIFE

Though the Beatles have become a legend of today's youth, for Kathi they have become a reality that is changing her life.

Kathi's connection with the famous vocal group traces back three years, when she was introduced to them one day in San Francisco by a mutual friend.

However, this brief acquaintance was the extent of her "knowing" the Beatles until this summer when she attended a private acting school in London. Because Kathi had friends there who knew the group, she soon made an "in."

"It was just a freaky-lucky thing that happened," explained Kathi who, though a native of Campbell, looks a little bit English herself, with her long dark hair, high-collared blouse and short skirt.

### RECORDING SESSION

Soon after her arrival in England on June 16, Kathi began going to the Beatles' recording sessions, which she subsequently attended every night for a month-and-a-half.

The dedication of the four stars amazed her. "With their money they would never have to work again, yet they work so hard," she said.

"They recorded every day, ex-

cept maybe Saturdays, from 3 p.m. to 6 a.m. — 15 hours straight. The only times they took breaks were when they sent me to this special Indian restaurant for food. They kind of got hung up on Indian food while they were in India."

### 'FANTASTIC'

Kathi called the group's recording sessions "fantastic." "It's like they have something spiritual going on between each other," she said.

It was at these sessions that she had long talks with George Harrison and Paul McCartney and got to know them well.

In fact, one day, after weeks of recording, Paul decided to take a break. He rented a Lear jet and took Kathi and some other friends to Sardinia for a seven-day holiday in the Mediterranean.

During the trip, Kathi recalled moments when she couldn't believe it was all happening to her.

"We were out water skiing and I was driving the boat. I suddenly thought to myself, 'My God! I'm pulling Paul McCartney on water skis!'"

Another of her startling realizations was that "Here I am in Sardinia with Paul McCartney and nobody in the whole world knows where I am!"

### CALLED PARENTS

So she called her parents in Campbell and told them where she was. They were amazed.

Of the Beatles as individuals, the sophomore coed had nothing but glowing reports and the highest praise.

She related how Paul told her that they had made all the money they ever wanted and that they would go to the Apple Fund (Apple is the new recording company started and owned by the Beatles. Their latest songs, "Hey Jude" and "Revolution" were released on this label.).

The Apple Fund, she explained,

PAUL McCARTNEY of the Beatles poses for a picture in London with Kathi Ross, sophomore drama major at SJS. The 19-year-old coed had the time of her life this summer when she became good friends with the Beatles while attending a private acting school in London.



is the money raised by the recording company which the Beatles are using to help unknown singers and actors "get started."

### WAR PLANES

Paul also told Kathi that he would like to buy two old war planes and ship food to Biafra, rather than help out in an indirect way.

Kathi called Paul the "most down-to-earth person I've ever met. He does have some hang-ups, though — like feeling he should be helping more people than he is."

Of the other Beatles, Kathi reported that John Lennon's girlfriend, Yoko Ono, never leaves his side, but is "with him every minute of the day and night."

She said George spends his Saturday nights having jam sessions with Eric Clapton of the Cream, a group which has recently broken up. According to Kathi, George thinks Eric is one of the best guitar players around.

When asked about Ringo, the attractive girl replied, "Ringo is just Ringo, you know? He's a great person and a very happily married family man."

## Latest CSCSPA Action

# Computerized Placement for SJS

By JANET HOTHERSALL  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Vic Lee, California State College Student President's Association (CSCSPA) executive, is in New York City today to contract services of RE-CON, a computerized job placement for college graduates.

This will be the first service to become effective under the CSCSPA revamping program. According to Lee, former SJS ASB president, "The service will begin this week, when I receive the personal profile forms for the 18 state college campuses."

RE-CON is a nationwide, computer-based screening system which helps qualified students and employers organize for mutual benefit. This program is free to all state college campuses.

### COMPLEMENTS PROGRAM

RE-CON will not eliminate the local placement center, but will be an effective complement to SJS' present recruitment program, Lee said.

Lee and Steve Lieurance, executive secretary of CSCSPA, returned Thursday from the Fresno State College campus State Board of Trustees meeting.

In his first appearance to the board as CSCSPA president, Lee stated that under his direction CSCSPA will be an active, relevant and representative voice of the student community.

"We will not fail to express our views on any and all important issues relevant to our role as student citizens in the institution of higher learning and in society," Lee explained.

### EXPRESSES VIEWS

Lee told the board he would especially express CSCSPA's views of discriminated, disenfranchised minority groups in CSCSPA's dialogue of issues to the Board of Trustees.

Communication is a pre-requisite for preventing misunderstanding, distortion and conflict, so Lee plans to communicate with the board whenever possible.

Lee asked the trustees for reciprocal frankness and full participation in decision-making processes of all policies which affect student lives.

### TWO RESOLUTIONS

Lee orally presented two resolutions of the CSCSPA state convention dealing with student involvement and minority studies.

The first resolution held that state college presidents have the right to exercise local autonomy in the conduct of indigenous institutional affairs. Students also have the right to help formulate rules covering student-related functions and student associations can reject policies which they have had no part in formulating.

Second, students should have a majority voice in organizations whose income is derived primarily from student monies.

Lee encouraged the California State College Board of Trustees to increase recruitment and financing of college-capable minority-culture students.

### 'MINORITY STUDIES'

He also called for a mandatory "minority studies" course as a pre-requisite for graduation beginning in fall, 1970.

Through Lee, the CSCSPA also requested the state colleges to implement curricula across the entire spectrum of academic investigation which explores the contributions and problems of minority cultures.

Lee also mentioned the Student Rights Resolution which CSCSPA

passed last year relating to academic artistic and student freedoms on campuses. He hopes it is discussed as an information item at the Board of Trustees November meeting and is included in January's Board of Trustees meeting for adoption.

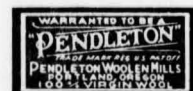
Lee and Lieurance believe the board seemed receptive to Lee's speech and recommendations. Theodore Meriam, board chairman stated he was happy Lee brought up the matter of communication because he felt it was very important.

Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke agreed communications among students, administrators and trustees was important. Dumke is developing plans for monthly meetings between state college students and himself to better understand the student problem.

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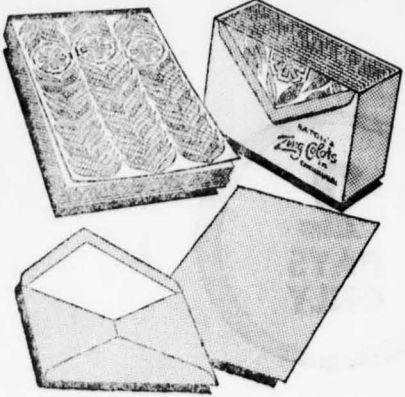
## Classics Feature 'Julie'

"Miss Julie," directed by Alf Sjöberg, Ingmar Bergman's teacher, will be presented today in Morris Dailey Auditorium at 3:30 and 7 p.m. as the fifth film in this fall's Classic Film Series. Sponsored by the College Union Program Board and the Audio Visual Service Center.

this film adaptation of the August Strindberg play was winner of the Grand Prix at the Cannes Film Festival.

Released in 1950, "Julie" is the story of a confused noblewoman who persecutes herself with the torment of shame and disgrace for allowing her arrogantly masculine servant to seduce her.

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## Cellist Performs Classical Music In Concert Hall

Cellist Henri Honegger will include "Seven Variations on a Theme from Mozart's Magic Flute," by Beethoven, "Sonata in A Minor," by Schubert, "Stucke in Volkston," by Schumann and "Pieces en Concert," by Couperin in his recital tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Concert Hall.

Additionally, a series of three master classes on the Bach Suites will be presented in the Music Department from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. They are free to interested musicians.

Recital tickets are available at the SJS Student Affairs Business Office. Price is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students.

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CHRISTY MAHON (seated left), played by John Jacobs, is questioned by Michael Flaherty, Norman Russell, Philly Cullen (Dwight McBride)

and Jimmy Farrell (Christopher Bricker), as he reveals his crime.

## 'Playboy of the Western World' Continues Shenanigans Tonight

"Playboy of the Western World" by John M. Synge, the current production of the SJS Drama Department, re-opens tonight at 8:15 in the College Theatre.

The three-act play, directed by Dr. Paul Davee, opened Friday night, receiving excellent reviews.

"Playboy is advertised as a comedy," commented Daily reviewer Lee Poague, "but beneath the comic shenanigans lies

a tragic, almost absurdist, plot where reality is turned upside down, murderers being treated like heroes and ostracized as liars when the supposed victim turns up alive."

John Jacobs plays Christy Mahon who stumbles into the small Irish settlement, mistakenly reporting he has killed his father. Susan Mason has the female lead, playing Margaret Flaherty, the lovely barmaid who catches Christy's eye.

Lighting for the play is by Kenneth Dorst, and costumes are by Miss Bernice Prisk. The set design by J. Wendall Johnson was highly praised by Poague as the best he had seen at SJS.

Also seen in major roles are Gary Bothum, G. Norman Russell, Janet Parker, Paul Myrvold and Christopher Bricker.

Says Director Davee of the play, "it is not only a study of the weakness in man, but a study of the charm and spirit of people and their weaknesses."

Tickets for the play are on sale at the College Theatre Box Office for the performance tonight, tomorrow night and Friday and Saturday evenings.

## Art Exhibit More Than Ordinary

By DONNA BRIDGES  
Fine Arts Writer

Unusual and funky might be two words to describe the art show now in the Main Gallery.

The second of three one-week shows under the title "In the Sculpture Bag," this week's exhibit shows that there is more to sculpting than just carving a form out of clay.

Perhaps the most unusual exhibit in the show is Assistant Professor of Art Tony May's sculpture which somewhat resembles a clothesline. The sculpture consists of an overhead frame from which numerous ropes are hung, falling to a canvas where additional ropes still hang to the floor.

By rearranging the ropes, the sculpture takes on a different look, said Gallery Director, John Hunter.

The ceramic urinal, by Robert Arneson, is "artistic and really funky," said Hunter.

The three-and-a-half to four-foot sculpture is colorfully painted and decorated with writing usually found in restrooms, like "smile, you're on candid camera."

Another sculpture, typically funky, is "Fly By," a free form display with long metal arms twisting in and out.

"Fly By," by Robert Hudson, was bought by the San Jose City College student body in 1964, and is on loan to SJS for the show.

Professor of Art at SJS, Harry Powers, has created one large and three smaller sculptures out of plexiglass that fluoresce.

Other exhibits in the show include a ceramic vase-like sculpture by Peter Voukos, and four metal sculptures by Arlo Acton.

## Stanford Theater To Hold Saturday Drama Workshop

The Stanford Repertory Theatre will sponsor a workshop on drama this Saturday morning in Stanford's Memorial Hall.

The workshop is free to all those with tickets to attend the matinee performance of "Andromache" that afternoon.

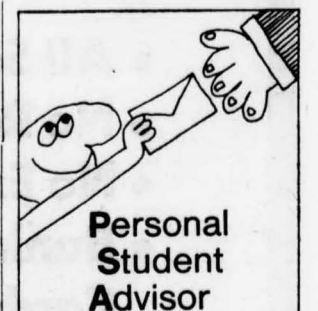
Opening at 9 a.m., the workshop will continue to 12:30, pause for a lunch break, and the matinee will begin at 2 p.m.

Demonstrations and discussions on how a 17th century French play set in ancient Greece can be re-created in a modern theater and its impact on a contemporary audience will be the main topic at the workshop.

Actress-teacher Maidie Norman, who has appeared in over 35 films, including "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane," will discuss acting problems at the workshop.

A discussion of directing will be led by Michael Barry, the play's director, who for the last 19 years has served as head of the British Broadcasting Company's television drama department.

Tickets for "Andromache" are \$1 for students and \$2 general public.



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# World Champion Burro Racer

"23. Brooks Smith — Won last year. Swifter than a camel over desert stretches."

This description of Brooks Smith, junior psychology major, was written by "Clocker Sam" in the Beatty Burro Express last Labor Day weekend at the World's Championship Wild Burro Race in Beatty, Nev.

Smith has "run" in the Beatty race four times. He placed first in 1965, fourth in 1966 and first again in 1967 and 1968.

He first became interested in

wild burro racing through a friend's father, Jim Gorrell, while a senior living in Apple Valley.

"He taught me the little tricks of the trade," said Smith. "He taught me how to treat the burro and what to say."

"They put numbers on the burros and each morning before the race you draw a number and that's your burro. You get a different burro each day so you can't make friends," Smith said.

The races are run in circles

at Beatty with the start and finish at the same point. It takes place over a two-day period with 42 miles covered with 21 miles a day.

The heat is usually between 110 and 115 degrees. The burros carry traditional packs with a saddle, bedroll and canteens of water.

This year Smith won with a time of five hours, 32 minutes and 52 seconds. Gorrell was only four seconds behind him placing second.



HEE HAW — Brooks Smith, junior psychology major, takes the lead in the World Champion Wild Burro Race held last Labor Day weekend in Beatty, Nev. Close behind Smith is Jim Gor-

rell, Smith's first instructor, who finished four seconds behind Smith in the race. Smith covered 42 miles in five hours, 32 minutes and 52 seconds.



COOLING OFF — Brooks Smith pours cool water over his head after winning the World Champion Wild Burro Race in 110 degree heat last Labor Day weekend in Beatty, Nev. He has run four times and placed first three times.

## Ecumenical Mass Tonight In Anglican Tradition

A folk mass in the Anglican tradition will be held tonight at St. Philip's Episcopal Church, 5038 Hyland Ave. from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Members of the Episcopal Church, a Roman Catholic Brother and two Episcopal clergymen will participate in the

ecumenical worship service. The public is invited and there will be no charge.

### Franciscan Restaurant

#### CSEA Dinner Dance Set Saturday

The annual dinner dance of the SJS Chapter, California State Employees Association (CSEA) will be held Saturday in the banquet room of the Franciscan Restaurant, 1580 Hamilton Ave.

The roast beef dinner at 7:30 p.m. will be preceded by a no-host social hour at 6:30. Hors d'oeuvre will be served during the social.

#### Rad Lab Jobs

Summer job positions with the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory in Livermore, Calif., are now open to seniors or graduate students majoring in Physics, Chemistry, Math, Biology, Mechanical Engineering, Industrial Engineering and Electronic Engineering.

U.S. citizenship and a 3.0 G.P.A. is also required.

For further information contact the Student Placement Office, Building AA, 122 S. Ninth St.

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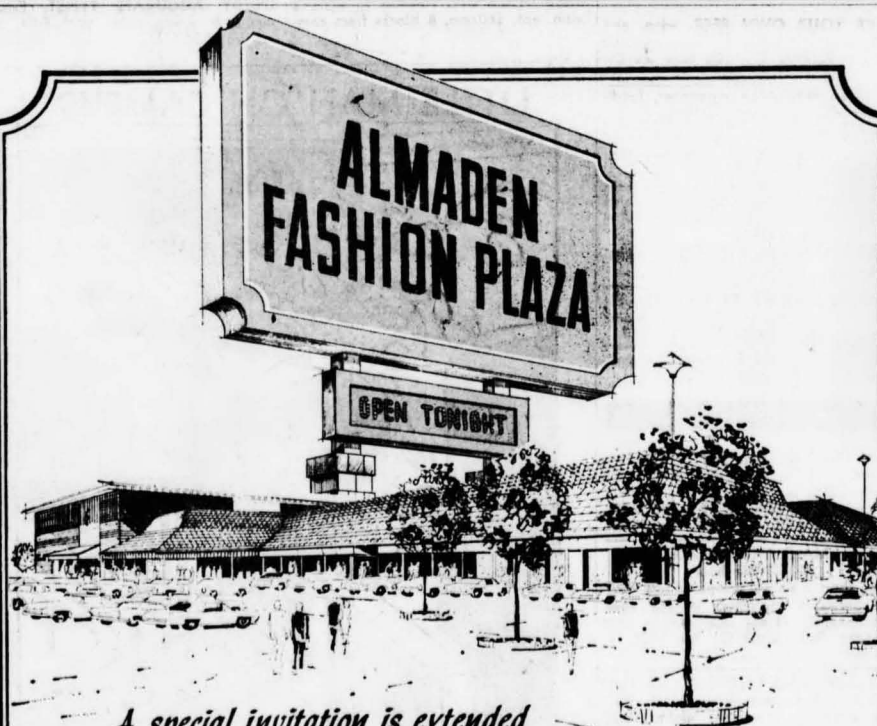
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A special invitation is extended to SJS students to attend the Home Coming Queen Finalists FASHION SHOW---- Saturday, Nov. 2

TWO INDIVIDUAL SHOWS 1:30 P.M. AND 3:00 P.M.

this will be the only time these ten finalists will appear together!

ALMADEN FASHION PLAZA • BLOSSOM HILL ROAD & ALMADEN EXPRESSWAY • SAN JOSE

## BEAU TIES

Campus Life Editor's Note: Pinning, engagement or marriage announcements may be turned in to the Spartan Daily Office. (JC208) anytime.

### ENGAGED

Michele Hobbs, senior English major from Los Alamitos to Bruce Newby, graduate of Washburn College in Indiana and mem-

ber of Phi Kappa Psi now doing graduate work in psychology at SJS from Indianapolis, Ind. A June wedding is being planned.

Sherry Crossno, freshman psychology major employed at Lockheed, from San Jose to Ronald Patzer, animal technician at Syntex from San Jose. An August 1969 wedding is planned.

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A hearty meal that will satisfy the likes of any appetite. A scrumptious beef stew dinner. Made from choice prime beef and garden fresh vegetables blended in a smooth brown gravy. Served piping hot with bread and fresh creamery butter. This tempting meal you'll find only at the Spartan House. So tempting, in fact, that you'll have to come in and give it a try. Don't forget our convenient take home service.

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## Job Interviews

January graduates may sign up for appointments in the Placement Center, 122 S. Ninth St., Building AA. Signups begin each Tuesday before and up to the day of the interview.  
THURSDAY (Oct. 31)  
U.S. Naval Ordnance Laboratory.

Majors, BS/MS, EE, ME, Chem. E., Math, Physics (Engr., top third of class; others, top one-fourth of class.)  
San Francisco Civil Service Commission, Majors, BS/Recreation, PE, Acctg., Bus. Admin., Engr.; MBA/any field.

Ford Motor Co. Majors, BS/MS Bus. Admin., Acctg., Finance, Ind. Mgmt., Statistics, ME, EE.  
Laventhol Krekstein Horwarth & Horwarth, Majors, BS/MS Acctg.  
FRIDAY, (Nov. 1)

U.S. Air Force Contract Management Div. Majors, EE, ME, IE, Ind. Tech., BS/MS Bus. Admin., Acctg., Ind. Rel., Manpower Admin., Personnel, Asset Management.

City of Los Angeles, Bureau of Engineering, Majors, CE.  
Los Angeles Dept. of Water and Power, Majors, BS/MS EE, CE, ME.

Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co. Majors, BS/MS Acctg.; MBA.

Signal Oil and Gas Co. Majors, Production and Mfrg. Engrs., BS/MS ME, CE, EE, Chem.E.

Eastman Kodak Co. Majors, BS/MS Chem.E., ME, IE, EE, Chem., Physics.

Army and Air Force Exchange Service, Majors, Bus. Admin., Liberal Arts, Acctg., ME, Finance.

MONDAY (Nov. 4)  
Texaco, Inc. Majors, BS/BA Chem.E., CE, IE.

Sylvania Electronic Systems, Majors, BS/MS EE, ME, Physics; MS, Math.

U.S. Naval Weapons Center, Majors, BS/MS EE, ME, Chem.E., Physics, Math.

## Bill Cosby

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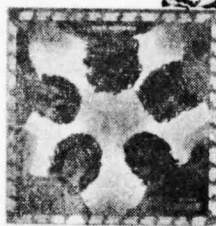
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## ADEPT Program Meeting Today For Teachers

An experimental teacher education program, Articulated Development through Educational Professional Training (ADEPT), will have openings for 40 students next semester.

Students interested in the program are invited to a meeting at 3 p.m. today in ED100.

The program features joint college-public school planning, special field trips to observe innovative programs, an eight-week segment of all-day student teaching, and college classes with laboratory opportunities to transfer what is learned through work with children.

Students who have been admitted to the Elementary Education Department for the spring semester are eligible to apply.

## Spartaguide

TODAY

German Club, 2 p.m., Cafeteria A. Discussion of various projects and a lecture by Miss Westphal of the Goethe-Institute. Free coffee. Guests welcome.

Delta Phi Delta, 6 p.m., A139. Artists unite. For all art majors with 3.0 G.P.A.

Newman Center, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Spaghetti feed, only 40 cents.

Newman Center, 7:30 p.m., Mrs.

Jo Jackson, psychologist from the Catholic Social Service, will discuss the insights on marriage from a psychologist's point of view.

Epsilon Eta Sigma, 3 p.m., FO-104. Organizational meeting.

Co-Rec, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., PER-101. Live band and a pumpkin carving.

OASIS, 12:30 p.m., SD222. General meeting.

Executive Council of Student Business Organizations, 3:30 p.m., ED210. Agenda to cover our participation and responsibility to William Batten's challenge, current report on leadership clinic and the report by the constitutional advisement committee.

SJS Chess Club, 1:30 to 5:30 p.m., DH219. Second round all campus chess tournament.

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# Spartan Daily Classifieds

### ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)

GUITAR LESSON. \$3/45 min. Sat. My home close to campus. Call 295-5729 after 7 except Mon. Laura Marie.

WANTED: TO BUY OR BORROW, 1963 RCA record, "Wayfarers at the Hungry 1." Call 293-1428.

I THOUGHT RICHARD NIXON QUIT POLITICS!

### AUTOMOTIVE (2)

'67 MERCURY COUGAR 390, A. T. Aque, Vinyl top, P. S., Disc brakes, mag, stereo/radio. \$2550. 264-5329.

'58 MGA 1500cc. New wire wheels, tires & top. Needs little work, \$400/best offer 287-5375 after 6 p.m.

1961 CORVAIR WAGON. Stick shift. Call after 6 p.m. \$250. 253-2722.

'63 HILLMAN. Good cond. 4 door. 25-30 miles per gallon. \$450. Call 292-6401.

'66 CHEVELLE \$5396. 4 spd., factory extras, bronze w/bucket int. Runs perfect, looks great. \$1750. 286-8703.

'66 HONDA 305 SCR. Great Bike! Extras, mint cond. Low miles. A steal at \$500. Call Ron at 294-2639.

'67 MUSTANG H/T, '390" engine, P/S, auto-trans, stereo tape, immaculate. Call 589-6010 or 343-8164.

HONDA 1966 305 Scrambler. New rings & valves. Only 6000 actual miles. \$500. Will finance 3 months. 298-1358.

'60 CORVAIR, 4 dr. auto-trans. R & H. Good cond. \$275. Call 245-3137 after 4 p.m. weekdays or Sat. & Sun.

'59 CHEVY CONVERTIBLE. Good tires, good condition. Must sell \$150/best offer 293-3622.

'64 OLDS CUTLASS Dix. convt., 4 speed, bkt. seats, V8, 2 dr. Must sell!!! Call 298-4383 after 4 p.m.

MORRIS '59 conv. Good running cond. Bad looking. \$100. 298-1765 bet. 5 & 7:30. Bill. 30 S. 10th.

'61 VOLKSWAGEN CONVT. Very good cond. Rebuilt engine. Must sell, cash only. Call 961-3504.

### FOR SALE (3)

MAKE YOUR OWN BEER, wine, and beef jerky. All recipes for only \$5.00. Bonanza Formula Co. 300 Baja Sol Dr. Santa Cruz, Calif. 95060.

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

GUITAR. Telecaster w/case. \$175. Vox Cambridge \$125. Great condition. Call 245-0456.

HEATH-KIT HI-FI Equip. Speaker, Amp, Preamp, Garrard changer. Call Ron 246-2669 after 6 P.M.

MIXED GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPY. Free to good home. Call 295-7098.

HOFNER BEATLE BASS Guitar. Double pickup, new, never used, just came from Germany. \$275. Call 262-5640.

FOR SALE: TV set in excellent condition, cheap. Call 293-3088.

### HELP WANTED (4)

MAN OR WOMAN. Full or Part-time according to your school sched. Ice Cream Vending Truck Route. 30-50% Comm. Good earnings. 358 N. Montgomery. 297-4228. 9-11 a.m. Mr. Elliott.

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RELIABLE MALE STUDENT for light janitorial & security work. 1 blk. from SJS. Approx. 1 hr. per night. 10:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. 298-4561.

GIRLS: Part-time work, preferably mornings. Two to three days a week. \$2 per hour to start. Call 287-1728.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. \$41.25 /mo. Royal Lanai Apts. 5 min. from campus. Jr. or Senior preferred. Call 272-0804.

NEED ONE FEMALE Roommate to share apartment, 384 E. William #3. \$45/mo. 287-1352.

MALE UPPER DIV. Needed to share 2 bdrm. apt. \$60/mo. 8 blocks from campus. Call 298-0700.

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