

## Publicity Kits

Publicity chairmen of campus organizations are urged to attend a meeting with the public relations director of the Spartan Daily today at 3:30 p.m. in JC203. Publicity kits will be distributed.



# SPARTAN DAILY

## SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

## Weather

Sunny skies with puffy cumulus clouds along the mountains. Afternoon breezes and a little cooler. Friday, increasing clouds and a little warmer. High today 72.

Vol. 57

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA 95114, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1969

No. 12

# Burns Okays Class Dismissal Wednesday

## Speakers, Discussion Scheduled For War Moratorium Program



—Daily photo by Chuck Shawver

**SMC ORGANIZES**—Steve Chainey, a student at Cal State Hayward, and a member of the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) regional steering committee, talks to the new San Jose State SMC group in a meeting Tuesday night. The SJS SMC has decided to help organize and publicize the Oct. 15 SJS convocation. Some of the committee members expressed disapproval with the small turnout of only 50 people. Chainey

reported to the group that campuses around the western states have been organizing SMC groups of from 100 to 300 members. Chainey acts as a "trail blazer" for the SMC, organizing and helping form new Student Mobilization Committees on Bay Area campuses. The SJS chapter meets again tonight at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria.

By RAY GILES  
Daily Political Writer

Dr. Robert W. Burns, acting president of SJS, informed academic administrators yesterday that he was authorizing the dismissal of classes between 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Wednesday for the Oct. 15 campus convocation on the Vietnam situation.

Dr. Lowell M. Walter, chairman of the steering committee planning the Oct. 15 program, told the Daily yesterday that Dr. Burns anticipates that these two hours will be enough only for the four scheduled speakers to give their addresses.

Students and professors taking part in the discussion groups following the convocation will do so on their own time, and in some cases, at their own risk.

Dr. Burns, in his memo to administrators, pointed out that his action of dismissing classes is an attempt to honor the Academic Council request for the convocation.

### 'DIVERSIFIED DISCUSSION'

"The purpose of this convocation will be to provide a diversified discussion of alternatives relevant to our involvement in Vietnam," the Burns memo

read. "These purposes will be achieved through an agenda of prominent speakers and discussion groups chaired by members of our own faculty."

The authorization for dismissal of classes by the college president is within the policies of the Board of Trustees of the California State Colleges. The recent directives of Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke cited, for disciplinary action, cases of individual faculty members who dismiss their classes in support of a particular social or political movement. But they did not alter trustees' policy allowing colleges or their schools and departments to call convocations.

### FINAL PLANS

As of today, the Oct. 15 program will include speeches made by Acting President Burns, Rep. Don Edwards, (D-San Jose) Rep. Paul McCloskey (R-San Mateo) and Bob Avakian, SDS national committeeman.

Final plans and arrangements for the convocation will be made today and tonight. At 4 p.m. today the steering committee, headed by Dr. Walter, will meet in the old College Union to make final plans concerning what happens after the speeches. As of now, from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Oct. 15, discus-

sion groups will meet to "rap" on the Vietnam situation.

Following these sessions, community action, involving students going into the community and discussing the Vietnam war with private citizens, will complete the day long moratorium.

### 'CRISIS CLASSROOMS'

Prior to the Oct. 15 convocation, Oct. 13 and 14 will be days of "crisis classrooms" on campus. The Professors Against the War (PAW), a three-year-old group at SJS, has planned for two days of films, speeches and "crisis classrooms," to "bring a broader perspective to the war."

"America In Crisis," the name the PAW has given the two days of meetings, will be highlighted by films on Monday, from 1 to 5:30 p.m., Tuesday from 1 to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. in the evening, and on Wednesday, from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

"Crisis classrooms" will be held throughout both days on Seventh Street and by the fountain. There are not set schedules as of now but professors interested in leading a discussion group or interested in bringing classes to such a "classroom" are urged to contact Jack Douglas in the New College.

## AFT Council Denounces Dumke For Vietnam Moratorium Threat

The College Council of the American Federation of Teachers has denounced Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke for his threat to punish State College faculty

members who observe the Oct. 15 Vietnam moratorium.

In a strongly worded resolution, the Council members, meeting last Saturday in Los Angeles, unanimously condemned Dumke's order to State College presidents to initiate disciplinary action against those professors who suspend their routine daily duties on the 15th to recognize the moratorium.

In labeling the special day an opportunity "to pause, reflect, and study—in short to teach in the most relevant and responsible sense the issues involved in the Vietnam war," the Council pledges its support to any teacher who is punished for observing the day of national protest.

The resolution further calls for the immediate disengagement and withdrawal of all United States troops from Vietnam. The U.S., states the resolution in part, should turn its direction "from death and destruction toward the problems of war, pollution of the environment, civil rights, inflation and other pressing social problems."

The Council believes that the money spent each year on the war could and should be used to solve our many domestic problems.

"The denial of public higher education to tens of thousands of California citizens at a savings of \$60 million while we spend billions on defoliation, devastation, and death cannot be countenanced."

## Meeting Friday For Candidates In New Union

An orientation meeting for all candidates running for student body offices this semester will be held Friday, Oct. 17 at 4 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the College Union. This meeting will be held pending the decision of Acting President Robert W. Burns.

Applications for candidates will be available in the College Union on Monday at 1 p.m. Applications must be filed with the Election Board by Friday, Oct. 17 at 4 p.m.

Elections are scheduled for Oct. 29 and 30.

## Heated (as Usual) A.S. Council Meeting Acts on Burns, Convocation, Employees

By CANDY BELL  
Daily Political Writer

It was Fourth of July fireworks as usual last night as Student Council continued open hostilities on Associated Students (A.S.) President Bill Langan. Despite continual interruptions, however, Council took supportive action for Acting President Robert W. Burns and saw the after-meeting resignation of fiery graduate representative Noreen Wendy Futter.

By a vote of 8-0-4, Council passed a resolution affirming to Sen. H. L. Richardson of Arcadia that the Oct. 15 convocation to end the Vietnam War is a faculty-student movement and not the innovation of Acting Pres. Burns. The resolution further asked Sen. Richardson to attend the convocation.

Dr. Burns has been on the firing line this week since Sen. Richardson has charged him with asking for the Oct. 15 convocation. Actually, Pres. Burns only approved a resolution from Academic Council requesting the convocation.

Langan also read a letter from Pres. Burns which says he will authorize dismissal of classes from 10:30 to 12:30 p.m. on Oct. 15. This action will cause much controversy since state college chancellor Glenn S. Dumke has termed dismissal of classes for political or social reasons "unprofessional conduct."

There is speculation, however, that since the convocation is planned as an educational experience, with speakers from all sides of the war issue presenting their views, it may not fall under the heading of a political or social event.

In other convocation action, Council agreed to provide up to \$300 to defray expenses of a special Spartan Daily convocation issue and allocated up to \$1,000 for the convocation itself.

Lower division representative Jeff Potts introduced a motion that Council leave it to the discretion of individual A.S. paid employees whether or not to observe the moratorium day. They will not be docked pay for participation.

Biggest surprise of the evening, however, was the angered resignation of

the always-vocal graduate representative Noreen Wendy Futter. Miss Futter, whose resignation was effective at 6 p.m. last night, told the Daily she was "sick of the hassle," after she ripped out of the meeting and composed a hurried letter of resignation to Pres. Langan.

Minutes before, Council had passed a "joke" resolution to invite State College Trustee Dudley Swim to SJS to be locked in a room for 24 hours with Miss Futter. Naturally, Miss Futter voted "no," but said later that the resolution was not what made her resign her post.

In quieter action, Council approved a resolution calling for a student referendum on two questions. 1. Should the State College Board of Trustees set up governing codes for student election eligibility? and 2. Should the trustees set up governing codes for college publications? The referendum results will be sent to the trustees. Pres. Langan introduced the resolution as part of his four point blast at what he calls trustee intervention.

## Dance Slated In Ballroom

The curious will have an opportunity for a sneak preview of the new College Union on Ninth St. tomorrow night, immediately following the Nina Simone concert. Tickets for the free concert are still available in the Student Affairs Business Office.

Black Studies and the College Union Program Board will sponsor a dance in the ballroom of the new Union.

Music for the dance will be provided by Natural Soul Review, featuring Freddie Hughes. Admission will be free.

Miss Simone's 8:15 concert will be held in the Men's Gym. The dance will have set next Monday morning for the begin at the conclusion of the concert.

Ron Barrett, college union director, official opening of the Union.

## Library Xerox 'Exorbitant'

By STAN TULLEDO  
Daily Staff Writer

Many students have been asking why they must pay an "exorbitant" price to have xeroxing done in the library.

That is, why must the SJS library a supposedly non-profit organization, charge 10 cents for a xerox copy while some profit-making firms around campus are doing it for three cents?

This question even perplexes Dr. Stuart Baillie, director of the campus library. Not that students must pay 10 cents per copy for the first 10 copies at the library, but that commercial business can charge three cents for the same thing and still make a profit.

### SMALL SURPLUS

"I don't understand how they can do it," Dr. Baillie exclaimed. "Last fiscal year our total operational cost was \$22,518, and we collected \$24,044 in revenue from the xerox

service. This means we had a surplus of \$1,500," he said.

Dr. Baillie explained that as far as he knew commercial businesses, just as the SJS library, must pay the xerox company about \$1,175 a month in rental cost for the copy machine.

In addition, he said, a business must meet monthly costs of supplies, labor, rent, etc., which might come to another \$500 a month.

"This means that a business making xerox copies for three cents would have to do a volume of more than 800,000 copies a year to break even," he said.

The SJS library xerox service made only 250,000 copies last year.

"The volume for three cent xeroxing is not here. This is why we must charge 10 cents," he said.

Mrs. Betty Anderson, who has been managing the Gnomon Copy Service, 484 E. San

Carlos St., since it opened on Sept. 2, said last week that Gnomon is run on a low profit margin and a high volume. Gnomon Copy Service which charges three cents for a xerox copy is a corporate business that has offices on both the east and west coasts.

"Our operation is not based solely on student business," she said.

### OFF-CAMPUS BUSINESS

She explained that Gnomon gets "a lot" of its volume from private businesses and organizations.

Because the business has been operating only a month, Mrs. Anderson said she could not say if the local Gnomon was making a profit yet.

The manager of Goodway Copy Centers, 39 E. Santa Clara St., believes that any three cent xerox firms around the SJS campus are not breaking even.

"They must sell a tremendously high volume of copies to make a profit, and with the present competition a high volume is not readily possible," said Jim McCarthy.

He said that Goodway, charging four cents a xerox copy, is only "breaking even."

McCarthy pointed out, however, that for Goodway the xeroxing is only a "leader," something that will get people into his store.

Goodway's main business is off-set printing. Even at 10 cents for xerox copies, Dr. Baillie said that the library loses money during certain months of the year.

"In the first three months of this fiscal year, we have lost money, as we do each year," he said.

"The xeroxing the library provides to the campus is strictly a service for the students. Any money surplus goes back into this service," he said.

Dr. Baillie pointed out that the regular xerox service is now helping to pay for the library's micro-printer that many grad students use to obtain copies of research material.

### NOT SELF-SUPPORTING

"The micro-printer is not paying for itself, but, because many students find it necessary in doing research, it has not been removed," said Dr. Baillie.

"The xerox service was installed by the library five years ago to permit students to obtain a copy or copies of certain periodicals and pages of books that do not circulate," said Dr. Baillie.

"Certain books and periodicals are not circulated simply because they can not be replaced if lost or destroyed. This policy is for the good of both the students and the library," he said.

## Photocopy Price Variations Compete With Library's Service



# SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

JIM BROADY .....Editor MURRAY BERGER.....Adv. Manager

## Editorial

### Tone of Dissent

President Nixon recently stated anti-war demonstrations "will have no effect" on his policies concerning the war in Vietnam.

America seems to be massing to make the President eat those words. What else can he do in the face of near-unanimous public opinion against him?

The always conservative Gallup Poll estimates more than 60 per cent of the populace (voting age) is opposed to the U.S. role in the war, and the Oct. 15 convocation promises to underline the tone of dissent and concern in San Jose.

If the usually apathetic SJS community can be moved to a large exhibition of solidarity such as the convocation and march promise to be, it is certain that the rest of the nation will be similarly united and vocal.

The Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) and all who move with it will be working and influencing American thought on a level that Nixon can never reach — grass roots, person-to-person dialogue. Hundreds of thousands will ring doorbells across the nation to talk — not harrangue or lecture

— to American families in their living rooms.

Nixon will be affected, there is no doubt.

★ ★ ★

Acting SJS President Hobert W. Burns has dismissed classes from 10:30 to 12:30 Oct. 15.

Not particularly explosive is this revelation, if you think in terms of high school administrators dismissing students for pep rallies.

But colleges in general and state colleges in particular need better reasons and stronger urging to call a lull in the everyday pattern.

The state chancellor and trustees take a dim view of actions of this kind, and are not loathe to issue terse memorandums to this effect.

President Burns has received such a notice concerning the Vietnam convocation and subsequent activities.

He is to be commended for his straightforward response to the sensitivity and relevancies of the movement to the educational environment.

Classes will be out. Attend the convocation. Ring a doorbell.

—J.B.

## Staff Comment

### SDS Chasing Its Tail

By MICHAEL CRONK

The revolutionaries are having a revolution among themselves.

This revolution is between two contending factions in the Students for a Democratic Society, the vanguard radical youth movement in this country. The split is so major, the issues so intense, one radical member in SDS has said that it is very possible that soon the only active people in SDS will be FBI agents.

The two warring factions in SDS are "The Weatherman," which takes its name from a Bob Dylan song line, "You don't need a weatherman to know which way the wind blows," and the Revolutionary Youth Movement II. It is feared, by radical sympathizers, and not Max Rafferty, George Wallace and Mayor Daley, that the resulting confrontation between the two groups could make a shambles of SDS, and thus ultimately bring the demise of both factions.

Each faction is vying for power, and in the process each is constructing elaborate organizational power bases, which flies in the face of the traditional pride of SDS of having an unstructured and leaderless movement.

"Weatherman" has combined Marxist-Leninism with what one radical writer describes as "an anarchist, street-people life style dope-smoking, hip-radical."

They also advocate allowing theory to

develop through action. This approach puts it on a collision course with RYM II, which calls Weatherman "adventurist."

Both groups are planning a series of competing demonstrations beginning in Chicago, which has become the radical Mecca of the United States because of the conspiracy trial of eight movement leaders there on charges they crossed the Illinois state line to incite riots at last year's Democratic National Convention.

SDS is focusing its energy on internal problems, which of course will diminish future efforts to carry on its fight against the establishment. The radical group has gone full circle and has become like the little kitten which spends his time chasing his tail. And, if I might ominously point out, he sometimes catches it.

## Staff Comment

### Grass Greener

By MARTY PASTULA

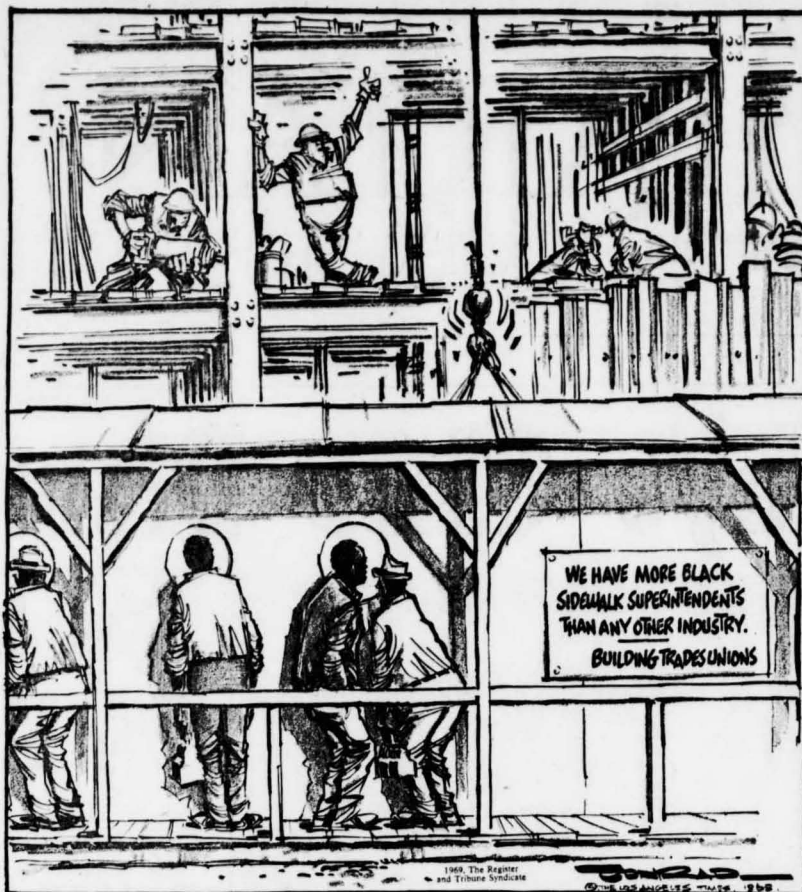
"The grass is greener on the other side." But is this always true?

Since Washington has been clamping down on the marijuana traffic which originates on the other side of the Mexican border, the shakedown has not really been that effective.

The "Red Eye," local San Jose underground newspaper, contains a weekly report of all drug prices, similar to the stock market report, listing the high and low prices. Interestingly enough, the price of marijuana has not gone up since "Operation Intercept" began three weeks ago.

Th only success "Operation Intercept" has had is that of busting the small pushers. The mafia, which handles the larger accounts, will find a way to smuggle grass into the country if it has to tunnel it in, or employ the use of submarines.

The idea of "Operation Intercept" is to cut down on the surplus of grass entering the country. But how is the government going to cut down on what is so plentiful on this side?



## Thrust and Parry

### Editorials; Phonics; Elections

#### Brackett P.R. Man?

Editor:

In the recent "Italian Joke" by Bob Brackett, he mentions that "sources close to the McMasters ticket indicate that McMasters will drop both Rob Foss and Bob Kelley and enter the special election with a new slate."

Most people realize, I think, that Bob Brackett is that close source.

Since rumor has it that Brackett was offered the lucrative P.R. post for the "bad" Good Guys, why not do their daily publicity for them?

Brackett is not like the misguided Dale Smiley, who yells about a "Dick Miner appointed judiciary," when if Smiley had the most minute knowledge of judicial procedures, he would realize that an independent student-faculty committee appoints the judiciary. Smiley shows further ignorance when attacking Chief Justice Lew Solitske for being biased since there is no word of McMasters asking Solitske to be his V.P.

Brackett is, however, just as bad: someone has to build up McMasters' dumping of Foss and Kelley — trying to cover up the fact that by doing this the Good Guy admits what everyone said about his judgment and/or running mates.

As for prejudiced press — they were biased against Goldwater, Wallace and Thurmond — and can you blame them?

Rick Peryam  
A13723

#### 'Trite Cliches'

Editor:

When I left high school, I thought elementary school type writing remained behind.

And now that I am a junior in college my intelligence is being constantly insulted by Editor Jim Broadly's "editorials."

The purpose of an editorial is to inform the readers on the policy of the paper. If the Spartan Daily has a policy it is being successfully camouflaged. Broadly sacrifices purpose for trite cliches and excerpts from Bartlett's Quotations.

I have yet to read one of his editorials without wincing. If Broadly has nothing to say he should leave his allotted eight inches empty.

When I want a good laugh I'll read the rest of his publication.

Kit Gilchrist  
A13640

#### 'Good Friend'

Editor:

What is a Jim McMasters?

I hear his name mentioned on campus and read it in the Spartan Daily.

He is an interested student, always willing to learn and educate himself in any way that he can — through reading, dialogue or other method of communication.

McMasters is concerned about anything that

affects the college community or the members of that community. He is willing to take a position and support it; he is just as willing to admit an error in judgment.

I know Jim McMasters is a sincere and honest individual and a good friend.

John W. Nichols  
A 18542

#### 'It's Phonics'

To Dr. Max Rafferty:

I was appalled to read in the San Jose Spartan Daily that you are being opposed on your suggestion that phonics workbooks be introduced into the State school system.

As one who is involved daily in mass communication instruction and the use of words, I am shocked at the inability of a great majority of the students enrolled in my classes to spell at the grammar school level. Indeed, they are so functionally illiterate in the use of the English language, they are unable to find the correct spelling of a word in a dictionary because of their inability to sound it out. For example, I had one student, a junior, who continued to misspell the abbreviated term for "advertisement" as "add" rather than "ad."

The students themselves have expressed to me great concern over their having not been taught phonics in grammar and secondary school. They believe this is the reason for their inability to spell.

You might be interested to also know that on a visit to Canada this summer, I was amazed to discover that my nephew, age 5, spells at a greater degree of competency than many of my upper division students. I asked his mother, "Why?" He overheard my question and replied: "Uncle, it's the phonics, phonics!"

Gene Rebecok  
Assoc. Prof. of Advertising

## Staff Comment

### Half-'Axed'

By BOB BRACKETT

I feel obligated to clear up some of the "gross inaccuracies" in Dale Smiley's unwarranted blast at the Spartan Daily and its "prejudiced staff."

In the first place, anyone who followed last semester's election coverage knows we did a fair and unbiased job of "crucifying" the "Good Guys." Everyone knows we didn't just go off on a half-'axed' crusade. We did it up right.

And the fact that we possibly stooped a little below "journalistic excellence" when we ran the pictures of the McMasters trio with X's across them, was more than made up for by our "extensive" coverage of their acquittal. (It was just bad luck that the story had to run after everyone had left school.)

But that was last year. Mr. Smiley's error is that he is lumping the new staff with the old. I believe this is unfair.

Mr. Smiley should give us a chance. We haven't even begun to "oil the wheels" of our election machine, and already Mr. Smiley is screaming "prejudice."

Just wait a few weeks till election signs go up to find out exactly what the present staff can do!

## Guest Room



Between taking Don Quixote-ish slashes at the Trustees, Acting A.S. President Bill Langan continues to collect signatures for "Project: Field Goal."

And, seemingly inspired by visions of the Trustees bowing to his demands, Langan announced Wednesday that his drive to repeal the \$10 Athletic card has an equally high purpose.

He wants to save the Athletic Department.

"It's evident," he and Dave Anderson wrote in Wednesday's Daily, "that for long-term financial stability, the Associate (sic) students must have a successful athletic program."

The \$10 card, he goes on to say, is altogether too much and should be replaced by a \$1.50 a semester card. Sounds great, huh?

But let's read a little more closely. If the idea is to pump more money into the Athletic Department—or at least to give it the \$50,000 it was to get through card sales—how does lowering the card price better the chances of doing that?

Some 33,000 cards would have to be sold at \$1.50 each. And I'm sure I don't have to explain the unlikelihood of that happening when SJS enrollment is less than 24,000.

Langan also neglected to mention that the \$10 card applies only to football, basketball and track. Students who don't have a card can still see top-notch SJS athletics such as water polo (NCAA champion) and soccer (NCAA finalist) free of charge.

The \$120,000 in Associated Students money that once went to football was to be spread around among the budgets for the "minor" sports.

Admittedly, however, not all the \$120,000 was re-allocated to other sports. A good part of it was given to the College Union Program Board, which, as a result has been able to bring in performers such as Buddy Guy and Nina Simone free to students this fall.

One of the reasons all this re-allocation happened at all was because football incurred a \$40,000 deficit last year—a deficit Dr. Robert Bronzan, athletic department chairman, tried to obscure by milking funds from the budgets of the other sports.

Langan, nevertheless, has decreed it will be in the students' interest to have a "successful athletic program." But since he won't get enough money from card sales, how will he fulfill his pledge?

But there's one more question, which to me is most disturbing because it has to do with values.

And that is, what kind of an athletic department is it that Langan wants to save?

Last winter SJS President Robert Clark created a Joint Student-Faculty Committee to study athletic department recruitment policies.

The entire report is still confidential, but some of the "abuses" the committee found included:

"1. Athletes have been recruited, offered grants-in-aid, brought to the campus for periods of weeks, only to discover that the student was ineligible for admission on academic grounds.

"2. Athletes have been recruited, offered grants-in-aid, brought to the campus without normal admission and formal registration taking place until weeks after the semester had begun. Class enrollment was obtained by other athletes picking up extra class cards at regular registration which were then distributed in haphazard fashion to those not regularly enrolled.

"3. Athletes with academic records which allowed them to be admitted only under the two per cent exclusion rule, and who are thus "high risk" students requiring special academic counseling and assistance, have been recruited but given very little and in many cases no academic counseling whatever."

Though it could find "no evidence" of "deliberate" discrimination, the committee further noted that "the consequences fall most heavily on black athletes."

And to all that I can add nothing. I only hope that students aren't going to be taken again.

But now I'm talking like Don Quixote, too.

# SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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# Hansberger To Speak

By MARK LOWE  
Daily Staff Writer

The president of a billion dollar housing corporation active in national urban renewal projects has been announced as this year's college guest in the "Distinguished Businessman Seminar" series.

Robert V. Hansberger, sponsored by the School of Business, will be on campus Oct. 23 and 24 to attend a number of receptions and class sessions.

His appearance will be centered around a talk on "Society and its Organizations" in Morris Dailey, open to the public.

Hansberger is a 49-year-old ex-engineering instructor at the University of Minnesota who took over the Boise Cascade Corp. 11 years ago and brought it from a trio of ailing lumber companies to sales of near \$1 billion last year.

The company, which depends upon urban renewal projects for a quarter of its revenue, joined with a Black builder two years ago to set up a department to handle its \$100 million invest-

ment in 32 nationwide renewal projects.

Although the projects include



ROBERT V. HANSBERGER

federally subsidized housing, the company's redevelopment activities are profit-motivated.

The Boise Cascade Corp. serves as a consultant to its headquarters city and provides technical aid and some staff.

It is the largest industrial cor-

poration in Idaho and ranks 100 in Fortune Magazine's 1968 directory of top U.S. corporations.

Hansberger left the Naval Ordnance Laboratory in Washington, D.C. as Chief of Mechanical Design in 1946 and after serving as an executive in the Container Corp. of America and president of the Western Sales Co., became president of Boise Cascade at age 37.

He is a director of 11 other businesses and is a member or trustee of 22 other organizations in business, medicine and education, including Stanford University and UCLA.

He received his B.A. degree from the University of Minnesota and M.A. from Harvard University. He has four other honorary doctor degrees in law.

This is the fourth of the seminar series that has presented Ellison L. Hazard, president of the Continental Can Co.; E. Hornsby Wasson, chairman of the board of Pacific Telephone of San Francisco; and William M. Batten, chairman of the board of the J. C. Penney Co.

## Club Offers Water Fun Plus Meets

If it looks like summer's pleasures have come to an end and campus life is engulfed in only scholastic endeavors, look again. The SJS Sailing Club is offering all interested students an opportunity to be year-round water activists.

Sailing instructions, regattas, and even a bit of ocean sailing is offered by the club. If you don't know how to sail, here's a perfect chance to learn.

The Sailing Club itself owns a boat, but about 20 of the club's members offer their boats for most sailing activities.

Throughout the year there will be frequent informal sailing days where sailing lessons will be given and members will have a chance to demonstrate their racing skills.

Intercollegiate regattas will also be held throughout the year. The club, last year's Northern California Intercollegiate Champions, will compete this year against Southern California colleges for the first time.

Meetings are held on the first Thursday of each month. Most meetings will include guest lecturers or movies. For more information, contact Gary Caballero, 295-0857 or Jeff Stobbe, 286-4148.

## Attempt To Save Directory

By BOB BRACKETT  
Daily Political Writer

Faculty and student cooperation will be solicited this month in an attempt to save the 1969-70 Student Directory.

That's the word that came out of a special committee meeting held yesterday to decide the fate of the annual publication.

Rumor there would be no student directory this year followed

the realization that nowhere in the vast mind of the SJS computer does there exist a list of current student addresses. "Number 11" cards, from which such information is taken, were filled out last spring. There is no way of knowing how accurately these, now, reflect student dwellings.

The problem facing the committee was how to collect student addresses in time to meet publi-

cation deadlines. The student directory normally comes out during the first two weeks in November.

Committee members Dr. James E. Roberts, Mrs. Cornelia Tomes, William Phelps, and Harry Weinroth, moving on the assumption that "there is a need for a student directory this year," have devised a plan for obtaining the necessary addresses.

Booths will be set up on Seventh Street and in the College Union on Oct. 20, 21, and 22 for distribution and collection of new address cards.

The committee is also sending memos to faculty members urging them to aid in the distribution and retrieval of cards.

The committee members hope that by making the cards readily available, students will find the time to fill them out.

Cooperation of the company that prints the directory has been assured, leaving the fate of the publication in the hands of SJS students and faculty.

## Council Asks Reversal Of Angela Davis Ruling

The College Council of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) has requested the Board of Regents of the University of California to reverse its September decision to discharge UCLA Assistant Professor Angela Davis.

In a letter sent Monday to De Witt A. Higgins, chairman of the Board of Regents, Dr. John Sperling, professor of humanities and president of the Council, pointed out that Professor Davis has a valid and binding two year contract, that the Regents' action violates Miss Davis' constitutional rights, and that their action is a "flagrant violation of the principles of academic freedom."

The letter, which was unanimously authorized by AFT lead-

ers at a Los Angeles meeting, notes that Professor Davis has in no way violated her part of the contract. Additionally, there have been no claims of unsatisfactory performance of duty filed against Miss Davis.

The reason given for the dismissal of Miss Davis is that she is a member of the Communist Party.

Dr. Sperling believes that Miss Davis is being unjustly discharged, stating that "the Constitution of the United States, as interpreted by the U.S. and the California Supreme Courts, forbids disqualification of teachers from public universities for mere membership in the Communist Party."

"In passing, I must note that it is hypocritical of you, Governor Reagan, and the other Regents to exhort students to obey the law, even laws they abhor, while you openly violate those laws you happen to disagree with."

## Faus Named For Associate Dean Position

Warren W. Faus, professor of art and former chairman of the department of art, has been named acting associate dean of the School of Humanities and Arts. The appointment was announced recently by Dr. H. Brett Melendy, acting academic vice president.

A member of the SJS faculty since 1946, professor Faus is a graduate of Montana State University where he earned his B.A. degree, and Stanford University, where he received his M.A.

A major in the U.S. Army during World War II, Faus is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi society, and serves as Regional Director of Delta Phi Delta, national art honor fraternity.

## Organizational Day Slated for EOP

An important informational meeting for girls enrolled in the Mexican-American Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) will be held tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in Cafeteria A and B.

Organizational procedures for the semester will be discussed. General information on the EOP program will be presented. Coeds are reminded to bring sack lunches to the meeting.

## Duo Concert By Pianists Set Tonight

A special duo-piano concert featuring Edith Henrice and Hans-Helmut Schwarz will be held tonight, at 8:15 in Concert Hall.

The concert is being presented by the College Union Program Board (CUPB) and admission is free.

Heidelberg is the home of the two pianists known as the Duo di Heidelberg.

At their SJS performance, the pianists are scheduled to play the Concerto Pathétique by Franz Liszt, the Adante and Variations Op. 46 B flat by Robert Schumann and several other selections.

The duo has appeared in several concerts around the world and made many television appearances.

## Need Credential? Better File Soon

Any elementary teacher candidate who will have completed a credential by mid-year and has not established a professional file in the Career Planning and Placement Center should contact this office at 122 So. Ninth St. immediately.

\*\*\*\*\*

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## Ogilvie, Tutko Determine

# Athletes Deal With Reality In Clear, Definitive Manner

By TERRY PENNEE  
Daily Staff Writer

There are many defense techniques in life, but when you're Tommie Smith running the 440-yard dash in front of 80,000 people, there is no way your ego can be protected from personal performance.

That is the contention of Dr. Bruce Ogilvie, professor of psychology and co-author of "Problem Athletes and How to Handle Them," as he discussed some of his book's major points in the first faculty book talk of the semester yesterday.

### COMPILED DATA

Ogilvie, who has compiled data on over 10,000 athletes with co-author Thomas Tutko, associate professor of psychology, believes that athletics is one of the few areas of life where a person can deal with reality in a clear and definitive manner. "There is no way to rationalize," he explained. "If you've lost, you've lost, and in the presence of other people."

"I'm not an advocate of competition," he notes. "I'm only clinically interested in people who sub-

ject themselves to competition. People should be aware of things that might limit them."

Ogilvie believes that problems revolving around emotional responses to competition fall into categories, although there are some common factors.

The depression-prone athlete, for example, is one who feels he has betrayed the team in some way and can't live with himself. The excessive-phobic, whose ego is always right on the line, many times has the will to fail and succeed at the same time.

"Many college students drop out because of their ambivalence to compete with others," Ogilvie pointed out.

"An athlete must be free to express aggression and to contend with his environment without guilt. If he can't do this, chances for success are slight."

Three years ago, Stan Morrison, freshman basketball coach told Ogilvie that his players were too "non-aggressive, devoid of confrontation and a-social," he recalled. "We tried to develop drills to correct this."

### 'MASS MURDER'

"Mass murder, one particularly successful drill, involved putting a medicine ball in the middle of the court and pairing off the players at opposite ends of the gym. When the whistle was blown, the players were to run to the ball and carry it to the opposition's goal."

"Two little guys ran out and dove at the ball, while the other six players stood passively by," he related. "But then, they too started in after Morrison made a rather rude remark."

"The court became lively and team members began to open up

to each other. This new cohesive-improved team morale and consequently the team played better."

The professional team camps are pressure cookers of competition, according to Ogilvie. Rookies as well as veterans have a total ego investment — economic security, fame, prestige — peaking at a point that few men reach.

Whether or not they make the team is often left up to "God-like figures who make judgments on their life. The pressure is horrendous," stated Ogilvie.

### LOTS OF PRESSURE

"I stood by and watched a coach tell a player that he would never make it — at a single exposure. That is pressure. Even if you do make it, you live a day-to-day challenge."

"There's always someone hungrier than you just waiting in line to take your job," he said.

Although his book has been criticized by some for over-emphasizing competition, Dr. Ogilvie feels that many young people have benefited from the insights in the book.

"I'm only bitter about one thing," he said. "The kid who could most benefit from athletics is often the one who gets weeded out first."

"There is a whole range of unconscious motives at the base of hang-ups in athletics," Ogilvie explained. "People who make it big are tough-minded, operate a lower level of anxiety and are generally more stable."

## CTA at Burlingame Confab Tomorrow

State and national experts on human relations and civil rights will be featured at a two-day "shirtsleeves" human relations conference to be held at the California Teachers Association (CTA) headquarters in Burlingame tomorrow and Saturday.

## Clarification

The Spartan Daily erroneously reported yesterday in an article on page three that the Red Barn at 6th and Santa Clara Sts. has a contract with Cal Towing Co. for removal of illegally-parked cars. Since the article was originally written, there has been a change in management at the Red Barn and the new management has no such contract, nor is there any intention of obtaining one.

## ExC Adds New Class In Scientific Russian

A new class in the Experimental College, scientific Russian, meets today at 5:30 p.m. in HB 207. The non-credit course, added to the ExC agenda yesterday, is taught by Stanislaw Kownacki, an electrical engineering lecturer at SJS.

Kownacki taught the same

game tomorrow and Saturday.

Titled "Organization for Leadership," the workshop is sponsored by the Human Relations Commission and Committee of the 170,000-member CTA, and is designed primarily for human relations chairmen of association chapters and other CTA personnel.

Wilson Riles, newly appointed California deputy superintendent of public instruction, is scheduled as a keynote speaker at a 6:30 p.m. banquet tomorrow in the Thunderbolt Hotel.

Other major speakers for the conference are Richard Mayers, assistant state attorney general; Judy Teichman, civil rights counsel, U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare; and Ples Griffin, chief, Bureau of Inter-group Relations, State Department of Education.

course for two years at Columbia University and last summer at California State Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo.

The class will meet on Mondays at 2:30 p.m. as well as on Thursdays. Both meetings are in HB 207. Three hours of outside preparation each week is required, according to Kownacki.

"This course aims to make it possible for students of the physical sciences to read materials (in Russian) in their field within the course of a single year," according to a statement issued by Kownacki.

"An introduction to the basic vocabulary of the physical sciences is joined with an explanation of the fundamental principles of Russian grammar. Emphasis will be placed on rapid acquisition of reading skill," he concludes.

Kownacki first met with interested volunteers last week in E169, then approached the ExC with the idea yesterday. Some 13 students are signed up for the class, leaving several spots still open.

The course utilizes "student participation instruction," Kownacki said. No previous knowledge of Russian is required.

## Sororities Name Pledges For New Academic Year

The following girls have pledged sororities at San Jose State for the 1969-70 academic year.

**Alpha Chi Omega** — Susan Bennett, Janet Marie Carder, Judith L. Fablinger, Judy Lamb, Robin G. McCormack, Pamela K. Murphy, Patricia Ann Pittman, Sue Stiles and Peggy Ann Todd.

**Alpha Omicron Pi** — Julie Lefterdink and Sandra Kaye Steinacker.

**Alpha Phi** — Ruth Appel, Janet Crippen, Stephanie Ann Glavinic, Linda Kozub, Laurelle McKevitt, Cynthia Lee Mills, Chris Minetto, Marion Olsen and Cheryl Thomas.

**Chi Omega** — Judith Anne Hallmark, Patra Rae Nesseth and Sue Elizabeth O'Brien.

**Delta Gamma** — Brenda Brommer, Diane Centers, Shirlee Mae Copeland, Maggie Eliason, Diedra Gansloser, Beverly Jean Guth, Lois Laurel McCauley, Phyllis Carol Manfre, Roxanne Marie Millar and Myndall Carol Maurer.

**Delta Zeta** — Cheryl Callaway, Jan Marie Christensen, Patricia Ann Crespi, Carol Lee Hawkins and Cynthia Alison Kenny.

**Gamma Phi Beta** — Norma

Deans, Kay Alexandra Helms, Kathy Perolini and Kathleen Witham.

**Kappa Alpha Theta** — Dandy Clarke, Barbara D'Alession, Sharon Kilroy, Robin Lynne Mac Donald, Janet McMullan, Nancy Nielsen, Rebecca Temion, Jill Woodward and Janice Wright.

**Kappa Kappa Gamma** — Dana Barsi, Coleen Clark, Jackie Götter, Ann Meyer, Kathy Newton, Sue Puterbaugh, Linda Christine Scatena and Connie Wright.

**Sigma Kappa** — Laura Rose Andre, Donna Andrews, Nina Gillig, Krystyn Helander, Katny Mulligan, Lily Pon and Linnea M. Smith.

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## Band Awaits Uniforms



—Daily photo by Bill Varie

**AT LEAST SOMEONE HAD UNIFORMS**—George Madams led the Band Aides, dressed in their fall costumes, onto the field during the half-time activities at the Spartan's first home football game last Saturday night. The band, still without uniforms, gave a stand-up concert wearing sport coats. A brilliant fireworks display was one of the highlights of the evening and a special guest performer was 8-year-old Mike Cruz of San Jose who is a national baton-twirling champion. According to Larry Marks, publicity director for the marching band, the band's new uniforms have been shipped from Illinois and should arrive within the week. So football fans will see the Spartan marching band in full dress uniform, complete with French embroidery on the sleeves, at the Spartan's next home game against Arizona State on Oct. 18.

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## Jonah's Wail Caters To Wide Spectrum

By JIM ALBANESE  
Daily Staff Writer

Jonah's Wail, the coffee house extension of the Campus Christian Center, caters to the needs of a wide student spectrum.

"We offer our facilities to all groups," said Rev. Roy Hoch, Lutheran campus minister. "At present, groups including the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), encounter groups, Campus Crusades for Christ and Black student groups, all make use of the Wail's facilities."

At 10th and San Carlos Streets, the Wail, as Rev. Hoch puts it, "is apart from, yet within the college; in the college but not of it."

The actual purpose of Jonah's Wail was first defined in May of 1967, soon after the coffee shop opened, by the governing Campus Christian Center board.

In its statement of purpose, the board submitted among other things that, "the coffee house is to provide a gathering place for members of the college community in which dialogue and fellowship may occur."

In addition, the Wail's directors provided that the coffee house would not be used as a staging ground for what Rev. Hoch calls, "spiritual imperialism," more commonly known as evangelism.

Rev. Hoch cited the dedication sermon of the Wail delivered by Rev. John Arthur, Western Regional Secretary of the National

Lutheran Campus Ministry, as further evidence that the coffee house would not be used to seek converts.

In his message Rev. Arthur noted, "We've got enough religious buildings around San Jose so that we don't really need another one."

"This facility will be a Christian center only if it is a neutral, secular place where anyone can gather for any worthy purpose. We, as churchmen, must let it be a well, where someone can simply come for a drink of water without being snared into Bible study."

Rev. Hoch has issued a call for "servants" or volunteer workers for the maintenance of the Wail. Servants are scheduled to meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. He indicated that he would like to get members of the groups who use the Wail's facilities to help out.



—Daily photo by Don Wilson

**SOUL FOOD**—Preparing soul food in the kitchen of Mathis' Restaurant on N. Sixth St. is Martha Hall. Soul food is a term that has become popular in the past three years and

denotes Southern cooking. The restaurant is owned by the Prayer Garden Church of God and Christ.

## Tired of Hamburgers?

# Perhaps Palate Needs Change!

By CRAIG EVANS  
Daily Campus Life Editor

Tired of hamburgers, television dinners and cold coffee?

Perhaps your palate needs a change of pace.

Put some soul into your life and get away from the dirty dishes you haven't washed for a week.

Try some friendly southern cooking—soul food if you prefer—at San Jose's only home of black-eyed peas, cornbread, yams and chitterlings.

Or maybe you'd prefer pigs feet, neck bones or southern fried chicken. It's yours for the asking at Mathis' Restaurant at 655 N. Sixth St.

Marlene Mathis, SJS grad stu-

dent who's working on her master's in health education and a secondary teaching credential operates the restaurant.

Mrs. Mathis explained that the restaurant, owned by the Prayer Garden Church of God and Christ, was opened because there was a need in San Jose "for a restaurant that catered to soul food."

The term soul food "typifies southern cooking. The word itself has been popular just in the last three years," according to Mrs. Mathis, wife of the Rev. M. Mathis.

"Soul food doesn't belong to a particular ethnic group," she said. That it is associated with Black people is really "a matter of semantics because everything's soul

this and soul that today. The word 'soul' has become a fad," Mrs. Mathis said.

So if you're homesick for the South or just want some variety

in your life, you might drop by and watch flapjacks do somersaults off the grill as the aromas of sweet potato pies and barbecued pork waft through the air.

## Pre-Game Brunch

For those alumni planning to attend the SJS-Oregon football game, the SJS Alumni Association is arranging a pre-game brunch for \$2.50 on Saturday, Oct. 11 at the Thunderbird Hotel in Eugene, Oregon. Festivities will begin at 11 a.m.

A no-host post game party will begin at 5 p.m., also at the Thunderbird Hotel.



—Daily photo by Don Wilson

**NEW EXPERIENCE**—An SJS student ventures away from his uncolorful diet of television din-

ners to try some soul food at Mathis' Restaurant at 655 N. Sixth St.

## Ralph Nader Guest Speaker At San Jose City College

Ralph Nader—a much-publicized crusader for auto safety, government efficiency, and less red tape—will discuss "Corporate

Responsibility and Consumer Protection" at San Jose City College on Tuesday, Oct. 21.

The 8 p.m. lecture will be held

in the men's gym, 2100 Moorpark Ave., as part of the fall Cultural Series. The public is invited to attend for a nominal admission charge under the auspices of the college's year-round community services effort.

Nader long has been a critic of auto-safety standards and legislation and many times has been instrumental in bringing about changes in the automobile industry that produced safer cars and reduced highway death.

He believes unsafe autos pose a profound professional challenge to the legal, medical, and engineering professions—and that they have the responsibility to work for the elimination of auto problems whenever possible.

Nader is author of a best-selling book, "Unsafe at Any Speed," which illustrates his thinking on today's auto safety standards. His articles have appeared in the Atlantic Monthly, The Nation, New Republic, and Christian Science Monitor.

Tickets for Nader's lecture can be purchased at the San Jose Box Office, the student finance office, or the door of the gym.

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## Advisory Council Meets In New Pacheco Room

The president's Advisory Council met yesterday in the Pacheco Room of the new College Union. The Advisory Council is the first group to hold a meeting in the new conference room.

The Pacheco Room, largest and most plush conference room in the new union, is furnished in shades of soft brown and orange. The room was donated by a \$15,000 gift which was presented by the Alumni Association.

The donation for the Pacheco Room was a gift from the estate of Stella Gross.

Formal dedication for the new

conference room will be during Alumni Day, Dec. 12. Dedication week for the new College Union is scheduled Dec. 7 through 13.

## Veterans Forms

California Veterans Dependents are urging students who receive monthly subsistence checks to turn in a blue veteran's form listing classes for the fall semester. Students will not receive any checks until the forms have been turned in.

## Kisses



can be real trouble if they leave telltale smudges on your collar. But don't let those lipstick stains embarrass you. Just get that stubborn smudge to us as quickly as you can. In most cases we can make it disappear.

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# No. 1 SJS Booters Best Cal State Hayward, 6-0

By KEN LUTHY  
Daily Sports Writer

SJS's football team may rank last in the country in points allowed per game, or third on the west coast in facing the toughest schedule, but SJS does have a legitimate number one team . . . in soccer.

The Spartan soccer squad was awarded that position Tuesday by the U.S. Soccer Coaches Association and wasted little time in solidifying the top spot by blanking Cal State (Hayward) Wednesday in Spartan Stadium, 6-0.

The win was the booters' fourth straight of the season and wound up their non-conference action. They will face University of Pacific in Stockton Saturday in opening defense of their West Coast Intercollegiate Soccer Con-

ference (WCISC) championship. Iranian sophomore Hadi Chafouri kicked the Spartans to two first quarter goals en route to their first shutout win of the year against the visiting Pioneers. Ghafouri meshed the nets for the first score in the opening 30 seconds and followed with his second with 15:14 elapsed in the quarter. The goals were the first of the year for the Spartan forward.

SJS took a 3-0 lead 10 minutes later as Andre Marechal hit the nets following a centering kick by All-American Mani Hernandez.

Hernandez himself chipped in with a second quarter goal following a missed shot by Bert Baldaccini to give the Spartans a 4-0 halftime advantage.

Joe Pimental put SJS on the scoreboard again with 3:05 remaining in the third quarter when a shot squirted by Hayward's goalie.

## END SCORING

Hamid Saedian, also of Iran, closed out the Spartan point total for the evening by scoring half way through the last quarter.

SJS so dominated the play the visiting Pioneers were held to just four shots-at-goal while the Spartans were taking 40 cracks at the visitors' net.

In addition to their goals, Hernandez and Marechal contributed one assist each while Frank

Pinto and Augusto Castaneda both chipped in with one.

"I was really surprised," said Coach Julie Menendez to the Spartans number one rating. Menendez, a member of the poll's voting board, noted that "we are pleased people think we're that good. I just hope we are."

## THE TAKE OVER

The Spartans took over the top spot from Michigan State, last year's NCAA co-champions when MSU was tied by sixth-ranked Air Force last Saturday, 1-1.

"Though it is just a poll, it's good for the game of soccer and is long overdue," Menendez observed.

Fans will have plenty of opportunities to see the No. 1 ranked Spartans in action at home against some of the toughest soccer competition in the United States.

One of those exciting moments will be during the San Jose Invitational Soccer Tournament later this month. The University of San Francisco, Air Force Academy and Santa Clara University will challenge the favored Spartans for the coveted crown.

Hernandez admits that it will be a battle between the Dons of USF and the Spartans for the league championship. The Dons won the NCAA crown in 1966, but since Mani has joined the Spartan varsity, the San Franciscans have had nothing but bad luck.

# Mani the Magician Wows Fans and Foes

By KEVIN DOYLE  
Daily Sports Editor

What does SJS soccer star Mani Hernandez have in common with the month of December?

Well, Hernandez just happens to be the best collegiate soccer player in the United States and the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) soccer championships will be held December 4 and 6 at Spartan Stadium.

And because of Hernandez and the rest of the SJS squad, the Spartans are tabbed as one of the four teams that should be in the soccer tournament.

Hernandez was named the North American Collegiate Soccer Player of the Year as a sophomore in pacing the Spartans to a third place finish in the NCAA tournament in Atlanta last season.

And Mani is back again this year and, off his early season performances, is heading in the right direction for the same honor this year.

## OUTSTANDING

A perfect example of an outstanding effort by the 5-3, 138 pound magician was his play in Wednesday evening's 6-0 win over Cal State (Hayward).

But as much as the enthusiastic crowd loved the moves of the Madrid, Spain-born super-star, he didn't think he played that well.

"I have a bad cold . . . and couldn't move around very well tonight," said Hernandez after the win.

But that would have to surprise most of the people at the game. Hernandez used some Elgin Baylor-type moves, used the speed of Gale Sayers and the

driving power of Joe Turner's foot to score one goal, had one assist and set up several other scores.

When asked how the Spartans compare to last year's outstanding team it didn't take the popular junior time to respond.

## TEAM BETTER

"This year's team is better. Although we have a young team (only four seniors), they all have lots of age-group experience."

Hernandez came to the United States five years ago. He played two years of soccer at Logan High School in Union City before entering SJS as a freshman in 1967.

And when head coach Julie Menendez saw Mani play for the first time he must have been very happy.

Mani's first varsity season brought a third-place finish to the Spartans and the top individual honor to Mani. This year's team is headed for a repeat of last year's performance with a little better finish.

And when December roles around and the NCAA soccer championships are being played at Spartan Stadium look for Mani Hernandez.

He's small, amazing, fast and the best in the United States.

## High and Low

The 1948 SJS football squad established the record for total single game defense, holding a team from Mexico to minus 11 yards. The Spartans a year later scored 103 points against the same team for their all-time high point production.

# If You Can Swim . . .

If you happen to have a unique talent — the ability to stroke through water with some degree of speed — SJS needs you!

New Spartan swim coach Bill Jay has called a special swim team meeting tonight at 7 in MG201 as the first step in building a stronger swim program at SJS.

"We had 16 swimmers attend our first meeting and we'd like to double that number," said Jay, who noted that there will be more opportunity for swim team members this year, thanks to the NCAA.

In past seasons only two swimmers per event were entered but, for the first time, three will be allowed to swim for each team in dual meets.

"We also have great potential on this campus," added Jay. "If we could get enough of the good swimmers out, I don't think anyone except Long Beach (which has numerous world class swimmers) could beat us."

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# Poloists Prep for Weekend

Hoping to make a good showing before the first home crowd of the season, the Spartan water polo squad has been practicing hard for Friday night's encounter with UOP.

The contest begins at 8 p.m. in the Spartan pool preceded by a 7 p.m. engagement between the SJS frosh and Mount Pleasant High School.

The game will be SJS' second in Pacific Coast Athletic Association action, following a 14-7 victory over Fresno State last Friday in enemy water.

Spartan coach Lee Walton wishes to emphasize that the game is free to all SJS students. All you need show is your student body card.

Coming off two losses and a victory over last weekend in the North California Open, a triumph over UOP would again give the Spartans a winning (3-2) record.

Walton cited Mike Monsees, Bill Gerdt, Tim Halley and goalie Mike Runnel's for outstanding efforts during this week's practice sessions.

## Roughest

Stanford has been the roughest opponent over the years for the Spartan football squad. The Indians have taken 24 victories against only two losses to SJS.

# Talented Frosh Gridders Ready

Head Spartan football coach Joe McMullen and his staff have made their presence felt to California college recruiters.

The coaching staff's efforts have given the Spartan freshman football team something to look forward to when they open their season Friday in Fresno against the Fresno State yearlings.

Leading a list of outstanding first-year men are running back Jim Lassiter, quarterback Gary Tomasso, end Regan Tully, linebacker Steve Bush, running back Joe Hicks and fullback Dale Knott.

Lassiter was the leading scorer in the Central Coast Section a year ago while attending Monterey High. He was picked first-team all Monterey Bay League

and was a member of the 1969 Shrine Game in Los Angeles.

Tomasso was one of the most sought-after high school quarterbacks in the area last year while playing at Campbell High, where he was a first team West Valley League selection.

Other local players to enroll at SJS are tight end Tully, who was an all Mission Trail League pick at King City; teammate Mike Olivera (5-11, 200); Daly City's Steve Powell (6-1, 240); guard Craig Cooper (5-10, 180); Steve Bush from Branham of San Jose and Tom Borup, who was an all Mt. Hamilton League selection at Hill High in San Jose.

Hicks joins the Spartababes from Compton and Knott was a standout from Chowchilla.

Other members of the team include Pat Fee, 6-1, 240-pound tackle from David Douglas High in Oregon; split end Leon Beachman; linebacker Tony Frye; defensive end Al Farley; linebacker Oscar Kyles and defensive half-back Gary Chaboya.

## Intramurals

The losers couldn't score and the winners had a hard time avoiding it in Tuesday's Intramural football.

ATO bombed DSP 36-0, SAE blanked Sigma Nu 27-0, Theta Chi clobbered PiKA 23-0 and Sigma Chi toppled Sigma Pi 22-6.

Today's 3:45 p.m. contests find DSP meeting PiKA, Theta Chi battling Sigma Pi, Sigma Nu clashing with ATO, Sigma Chi tangling with SAE, and SAE colliding with the 8th St. Tigers.

Intramural director Dan Unruh has issued an urgent call for soccer referees.

Anyone with a good knowledge of soccer rules is urged to contact Unruh in MG 121.

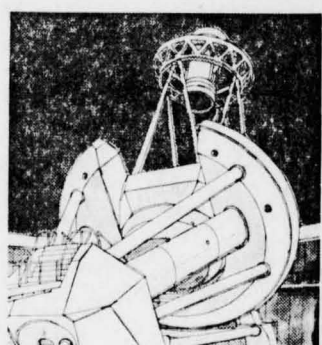
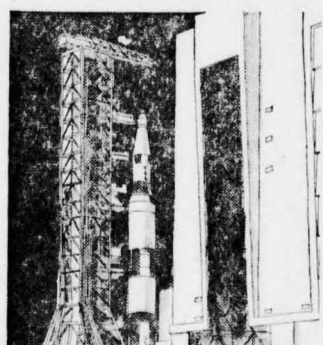
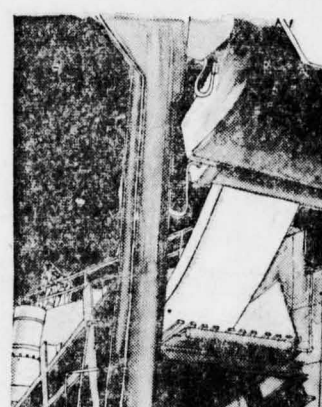
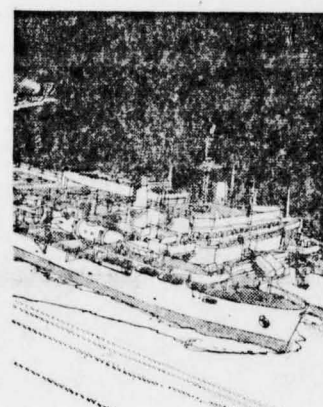
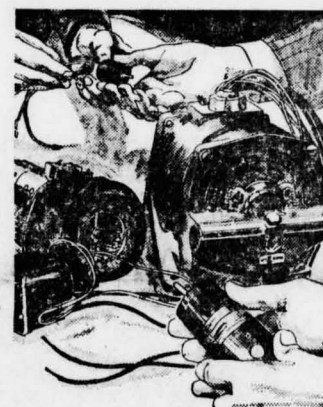
Tennis competition begins today on the south campus courts. Check the intramural bulletin board for assignments and times.

In addition, tomorrow is the final day for two-man volleyball entries. The special volleyball tourney is slated to begin next Thursday with competition extending through Friday.

Also coming up on the Intramural slate are special bowling and soccer events to begin later in October.

## TD Passes

Current Spartan baseball coach Gene Menges holds the SJS record for season touchdown passes with 16 in 1949.



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## CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

Thursday October 23 and Friday October 24

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SAN JOSE • 297-3060  
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Vilgot Sjöman's complete and uncut *I Am Curious (Yellow)* is "a landmark likely to permanently shatter many of our last remaining movie conventions," says William Wolf of Cue Magazine. The Evergreen Film presented by Grove Press stars Lena Nyman. A Sandrews Production. ADMISSION RESTRICTED TO ADULTS.



## Education Project Run by California

California is the first state to be named an agent of the Federal government to administer Follow Through projects in early childhood education, the U.S. Office of Education has announced.

The California State Department of Education will administer a \$900,000 award to fund six Follow Through projects in the state during school year 1969-70. The arrangement will test the feasibility of greater state involvement in Follow Through projects where both federal and state funds are used. California is providing a total of \$250,000 from state compensatory education funds for the six projects.

In addition to the state-administered projects, six other Follow Through projects will operate in California under grants totaling \$1.2 million. Follow Through nationwide will fund 140 projects serving some 37,000 poor children in the new school year. Except

for the new arrangement with California, grants are awarded by the Office of Education directly to local community agencies, usually the public school system.

Launched on a pilot basis in 1967, Follow Through is designed specifically to help poor children in the early primary grades increase the educational gains made in a full-year Head Start or similar preschool program.

Follow Through's comprehensive approach includes special programs of instruction, health and dental care, nutrition, social and psychological services, involvement of parents in project planning and operation, and training of teachers and other school staff.

Like Head Start, Follow Through is funded under the Economic Opportunity Act. The program is administered by the Office of Education under a delegation of authority from the Office of Economic Opportunity.



JOHN DIRKS, AAAA scholarship winner, missed an honorary dinner at the Mark Hopkins because he put this bike down on a Santa Barbara freeway. John won \$600 worth of scholarships this summer as an advertising intern.

## Scholarships Totaling \$600 Won by Advertising Intern

In a quest to eliminate the plight of the summer intern, which is providing six weeks of work for zilch, John Dirks, senior advertising major, applied for two scholarships and won them both.

The first was the AAAA (Am-

erican Association of Advertising Agencies) summer intern scholarship, which made John's internship worth more than \$500 before he worked a minute. The fact that he won an AAAA scholarship qualified him to apply for the Media Agency Client/Western Advertising scholarship. John

## Wally Cox, Twiggy Skeleton Stand-Ins?

Dr. William Gustafson, chairman of the Men's Physical Education Department, is without a skeleton.

While this loss would undoubtedly prove fatal to most departmental chairmen, Gustafson is feeling only the minor discomfort of having lost an old friend.

"Somebody stole it," reported Dr. Gustafson, probably with a tear or two welling up in his eyes, when he discovered last semester that his department's human skeleton had been stolen.

The skeleton, used for anatomy and kinesiology classes in physical education, was taken from a locker in the Men's Gym sometime during the spring.

Help was nearby at the time

of the robbery, however.

The department was able to secure the services of a stand-in skeleton for the rest of the semester.

By the start of this semester, however, the stand-in, having fulfilled the terms of his contract, decided to end his fling as a demonstration model and return to private life.

Of course, this decision left the physical education department in serious trouble, with new students having to depend upon life-size pictures of Twiggy and Wally Cox for aid in their studies.

"A check with San Jose Surgical revealed that a plastic model would cost about \$300 and take over a month to obtain. A human skeleton would cost about \$400 and take over a year and one-half," explained Dr. Gustafson.

Both of these choices being unacceptable at this time, the Men's Physical Education Department is putting out an S.O.S. to anyone who would happen to have a skeleton in their possession that the department could purchase.

Boris Karloff, you're gone, but not forgotten.



MORRISON WONG, a student at SJS, departed recently for Taipei, Taiwan, for a one-year study program at the National Chengchi University. Emphasis will be in Chinese-Mandarin language courses, and a wide selection of courses in literature, philosophy and history are offered. Aspects of the Chinese culture will be studied and there will be a variety of planned tours of the country. Time will also be given for travel to Hong Kong, Tokyo and other places of cultural interest in the Far East. The program is part of the California State Colleges International Study Abroad Program and students from 18 California State Colleges are participating.

### Jets Hijacked

HAVANA (AP) — Two South American jetliners were hijacked to Cuba yesterday, on the second anniversary of the death of Ernesto "Che" Guevara, hero of the Cuban revolution. It is not known whether there was any connection between the hijackings and the anniversary.

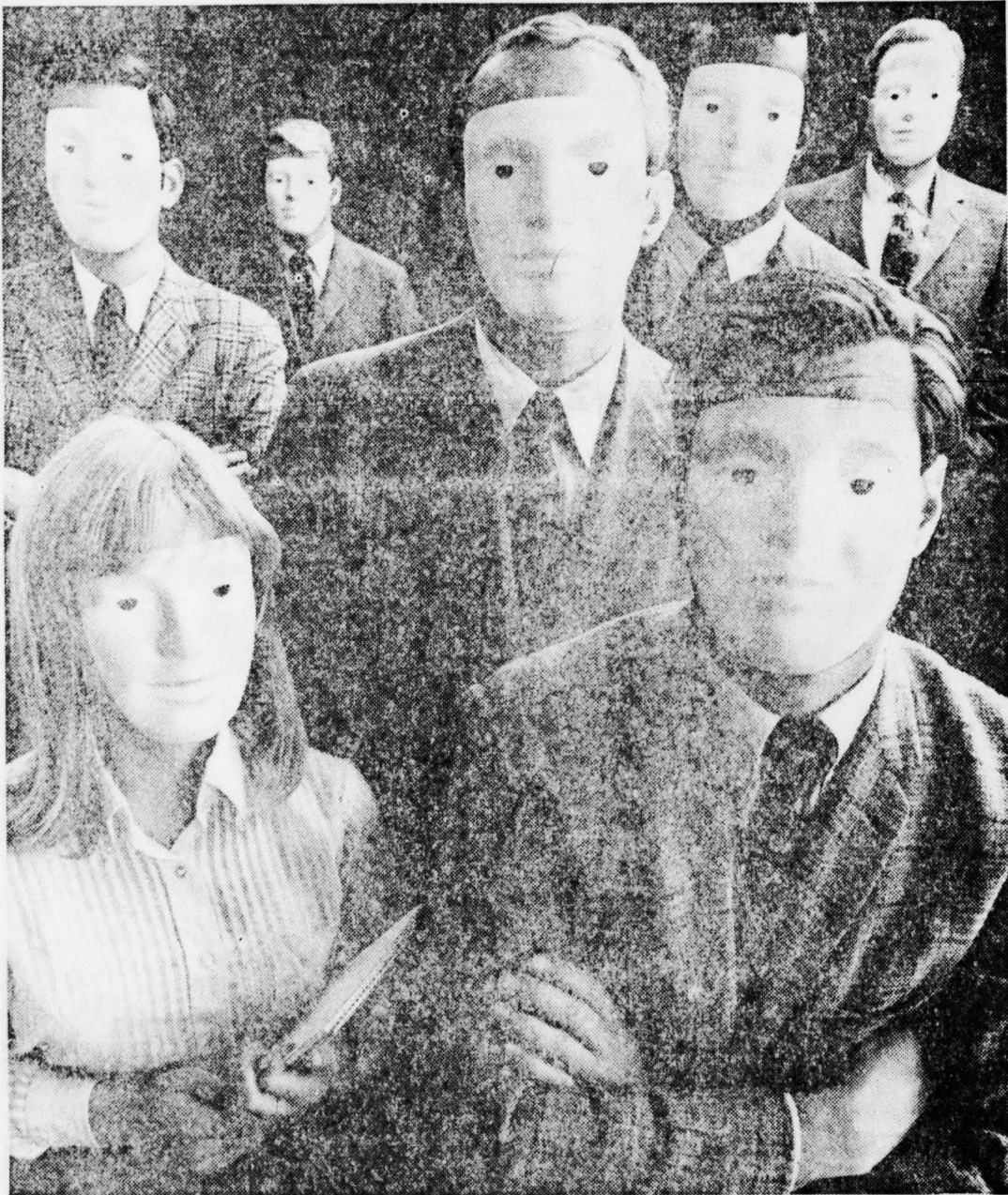
### Air Force Test

SJS students interested in taking the Air Force Qualifying Test for Reserve Officer Training Corps on Saturday, Oct. 18, should contact the Air Force ROTC office in MacQuarrie Hall, Rm. 407, as soon as possible, or telephone 294-6414, ext. 2241.

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## Do you have to give up your identity to make it in a big corporation?

You've heard the stories:  
One big corporation forbids you to wear anything but white shirts.

Another says it wants you to be "creative"—and gives you a 4-pound rule book telling you exactly how to do it.

Yet another doesn't want you to buy a more expensive car than your boss because "it wouldn't look right."

Is this really happening in American business?

Have companies become so rigid and

fossilized that they're scared of people who don't fit the "norm"?

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We are not hung up on trivia like that. The advances General Telephone & Electronics has made didn't come from people hiding behind organization charts and smiling at the right time.

They came from people who used their brains:

People who revolutionized picture-taking with the Sylvania flashcube,

who developed the high-energy liquid laser, who came up with the sharpest color TV picture in the world, who pioneered instant electronic stock market quotations, and so on.

We are looking for more people like this—people who aren't afraid to stand up and try themselves out.

We are an equal opportunity employer:

All you need to make it with us is a good head on your shoulders.

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## BEAU TIES

### BEAU TIES

Campus Life Editor's Note: Pinning, engagement or marriage announcements may be turned in to the Spartan Daily Office (JC 208) anytime.

### PINNINGS

Julie Bihn, senior social science major and member of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority from Sonoma, to David S. Lovett, senior recreation major and member of Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity from San Jose.

### ENGAGEMENTS

Marcia Ann Shinault, senior public relations major and member of Sigma Kappa Sorority from Beale AFB, to Roy Frank, senior business major and flight instructor and member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity from Los Altos Hills. The wedding is set for Feb. 1, 1970.

Charlotte Marshall, senior journalism major and member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority from Van Nuys, to Robert W. Arington, SJS graduate in industrial management and member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity from Fremont. The wedding will be in June, 1970.

Linda Potter, junior from Santa Barbara, to Lee Meyer, junior electrical engineering major and member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers from Santa Barbara.

Kathie Manning, junior psychology major and member of Phi Kappa Phi from Los Angeles, to Charles Dahl, junior psychology major from San Jose. The wedding is set for Aug. 7, 1971.

Cynthia Al-Halk, senior English major and member of Delta Phi Upsilon from Seaside, to Donald G. Massee, senior business and industry major from San Jose.

Nelcha M. Cross, junior business administration major from North Hollywood, to James M. Douragian, senior journalism major from Stockton. The wedding is set for Aug. 8, 1970.

Carol Duval, senior social science major and member of Delta Zeta Sorority from Palo Alto, to Steve Lambeth, senior manpower management major and member of Arnold Air Society and

AFROTC from Camarillo. The wedding will be in June, 1970.

### WEDDINGS

Sami Schuback, senior sociology major and member of Delta

Zeta Sorority from Sunnyvale, to Kenneth Kludt, senior engineering major from Sunnyvale. The wedding was July 19 in the SJS Memorial Chapel.

## PEANUTS SANDWICH SHOP

275 E. San Fernando

HOURS: MON.-THURS. 6 a.m.-10 p.m.  
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### BREAKFAST

Bacon & Eggs .....48¢  
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### LUNCH

Hamburgers .....  
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Specials .....  
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Dinner 5:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.

### MONDAY:

Spaghetti & Meat .....\$1.00  
Balls, Salad, Garlic Bread

### TUESDAY:

Mexican Dinner, .....\$1.00  
Salad, Garlic Bread

### WEDNESDAY:

Steak Fry, Baked .....\$1.25  
Potato, Salad, Garlic Bread

### THURSDAY:

? \$1.00

Mary Ann Pollar presents

## Nina Simone

FRI.  
OCTOBER 17  
8:30 P.M.  
San Jose Civic  
Auditorium

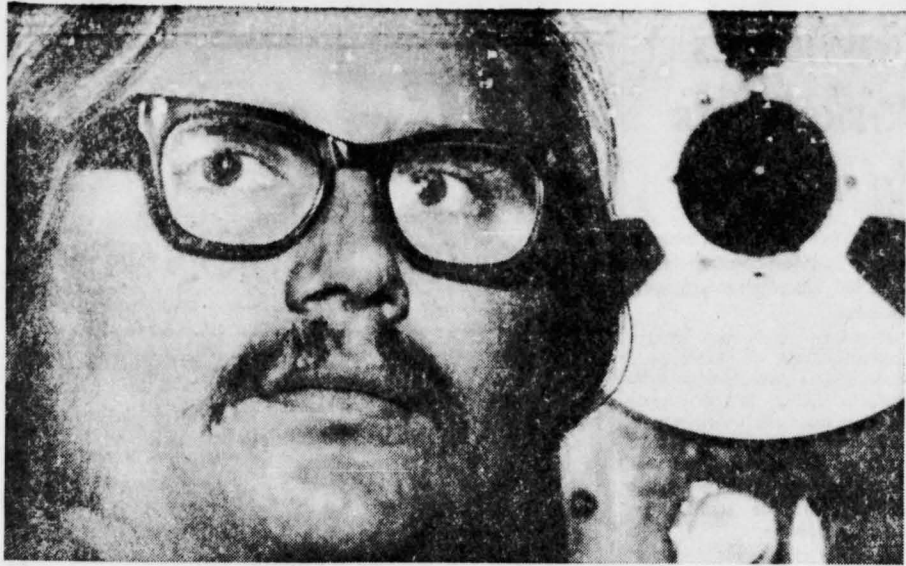
SAT.  
OCTOBER 18  
8:30 P.M.  
Berkeley Community  
Theater

Adm: \$2.50, 3.50, 4.50

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—Daily photo by Don Philby

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**J. ALLEN STRANGE . . . an electronic music specialist who also gives plugged-in concerts.**

## 'New Music' at SJS

By ELLENA CALLERI  
Fine Arts Writer

"Electronic music, a new art form, will eventually be taught at SJS," according to assistant professor J. Allen Strange, a specialist in electronic music and new member of the music department's faculty.

Strange, who is currently a candidate for a doctorate in electronic music at the University of California at La Jolla, says this form of music actually started in the Bay Area around 1956.

Simply explained, the sounds are produced electronically by oscillators or generators and then these sounds are treated electronically with modulators, filters or phase shifters and composed into structural music forms.

For those who are not mechanically inclined, electronic music is most popular with rock groups and is used on the Beatles' new album, "Abbey Road."

"Since electronic music is usually presented to an audience via a tape recorder," Strange said, "it is not very exciting for people to sit and stare at two spinning reels while listening to the music."

"Therefore, many composers are mixing electronic music with other media such as light shows and black film," said Strange.

According to Strange, there are several popular dancers, such as Merce Cunningham of New York who dance to electronic music.

If the music department provides him with an electronic music studio next semester, Strange hopes that all students will have the chance to become exposed to this form of music.

"In most major concerts around the country," said Strange, "electronic music will be a part of the performance and I feel that every student should at least be familiar with this type of music before he enters the professional world."

Before coming to San Jose, Strange was an instructor at Indiana University, Indiana, Pennsylvania. He hopes to give some purely electronic music concerts this year. His work can be heard on a recent release "New Directions in Sound" on Capra Records.

## Fine Arts

Thursday, October 9, 1969

SPARTAN DAILY—7

### Art Display in Gallery

An exhibit of the work of Bay Area artist Mat Glavin, is currently being shown in the SJS Main Art Gallery. The exhibit of drawings, which portray the symbolism of the Church, will be shown through Oct. 21.

Glavin's theme is "Mandala," employing the circle and the cross of early Christian symbolism. It consists of what Glavin calls the Dimosys Series and Finnegans Wake Series.

Glavin's heading is, "an aging repentance." He is currently working in conjunction with on campus artist and sculptor Don Campbell creating environments employing the use of laser beams.

Glavin, whose drawings are

delicate and very light in shade, lives in Berkeley. His series is "an artificial world going along with an artificial man."

### Our Mistake, Wrong School

Hans Weisshaar, world-famous violin maker, will not present two lectures at SJS as announced in yesterday's Spartan Daily.

Anyone interested in hearing Weisshaar will have to travel to California State College at Hayward. He will be speaking there on Thursday, Oct. 9 and Friday, Oct. 10 at 4 p.m. in the music building.

THERE IS SOMETHING YOU CAN DO . . .

HOW?

join

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA**

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visit our rush table on 7th St.

— Formal Rush —

Monday Oct. 13, 7 p.m.

Garden City Hofbrau

FOR DETAILS

CALL LEE WILLIAMS — 287-3481 (EXT. 403)

## CHRISTMAS CHARTERS

NO MEMBERSHIP FEE

**OAKLAND-LONDON**

Lv. Dec. 19 — Return Jan. 3

ROUND TRIP

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**OAKLAND-NEW YORK**

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# before suburbia takes her.



**Get Judy before she trades her pin for pans**

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Donut & Bakery Shop #4  
478 S. 10th St.  
293-8484

Open Daily  
7 A.M.-10 P.M.

- Breakfast served anytime
- Special rates on 5 doz. or more on 24 hr. notice
- Also Danish pastries

## Spartaguide

### TODAY

Kaydettes, 3:30 p.m., 3rd floor of MH. A rush tea for all coeds is scheduled. New members are welcome.

**Manpower Administration Club**, 7 p.m., Garden City Hofbrau (Market and Post St.). Fall programs and orientation activities are scheduled.

**Financial Management Association**, 7:30 p.m., Garden City Hofbrau (Market and Post St.).

**Pool 75c**  
per Hour - per Person  
**CAMPUS BILLIARD**  
98 E. San Salvador at 3rd St.

**Publicity chairmen of campus organizations**, 3:30 p.m., JC 203. Orientation meeting. Free publicity kits will be distributed.

**Occupational Therapy Club**, 5:30 p.m., HB303. Potluck dinner scheduled. All occupational majors are invited.

**Geology Get Together**, 12:30 p.m., DH318. Stanford University Prof. James Ingle will speak on Japanese relations.

**Philosophy majors**, 2 and 2:30 p.m., ED104. Election of officers meeting. Undergraduates will meet at 2 p.m. and graduates at 2:30 p.m.

**Spanish Club**, 3:30 p.m., Cafeteria A. Election of officers.

**Japanese and American Students Organization**, 5 p.m., ED 112. Orientation meeting. All students welcome.

**Christian Science Organization**, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Chapel. All interested students and faculty invited.

**Spartan Chinese Club**, 7:30 p.m., Faculty Cafeteria. Emergency meeting. Selection of charity ball queen candidate scheduled.

### TOMORROW

**InterVarsity Christian Fellowship**, 7:30 p.m., CH231. Guest speaker Marv Webster will talk on "Challenge of Christ's Life." Refreshments are also scheduled.

**Oriocci**, 7 to 10 p.m. A get together in Women's Gym. Volleyball, ping pong, and a live band are scheduled. Sports activities are planned from 7 to 9:30 p.m. and dancing from 10 to 1 a.m. All students are invited.

**Ski Club**, 5:30-7:30 p.m., will

meet at Lake Vasona. A BBQ is scheduled. No meeting. All students are invited.

**Experimental College and Sag Sangha Club**, are sponsoring a seminar of Buddhism. It will be held at 1098 Chapman (corner of Newhall between The Alameda and Park Ave.). Everyone is invited. Bishop Nippo Syaku will be guest speaker.

### SATURDAY

**Mountaineering Club**, 9 a.m., 8th and San Carlos. First trip of semester to Castle Rock State Park. All students welcome; bring lunch and sodas.

**Angel Flight**, 1 p.m., Pacifica room of new College Union. All coeds are invited to a rush tea.

## Jayhawks Risk Nests In Kansas

The University of Kansas is having student-housing problems, too, according to the Daily Kansan.

It seems apartment owners are organizing in protest of damages and slovenly upkeep by students living in off-campus housing, and are trying to establish a uniform code for their dealings with student tenants.

"We don't want the neighborhoods to become slums," one landlady stated.

Another grievance the owners hold, is that many students give deposits to hold apartments, and later demand them back when they find better apartments.

# Spartan Daily Classifieds

### ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)

**FLYING CLUB** for Faculty Members: 3 well equipped planes. Beginning pilots welcome. SJSC Ext. 2158.

**SPACE FOR PARKING**—three cars—near 611 S. 8th St., San Jose.

**"A MAN AND A WOMAN"** Friday, Oct. 10, Morris Dailey 7:00 & 10:00 p.m. 50c.

**THERE IS SOMETHING YOU CAN DO** Join Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity. Our Fall Rush is now open. For more information visit our table on 7th St. or call Lee Williams at 287-3481. Ext. 403. Formal Rush Dinner Mon., Oct. 13 at 7 p.m. at Garden City Hofbrau.

**HATHA YOGA** for inner awareness. Sponsored by Kriyanada and the Yoga Fellowship. Starts Mon. Oct. 13, 7:30 p.m. Grace Baptist Church Gym, 444 E. San Fernando at 10th. \$15 for 6 week series. Instruction in Meditation.

**MAKE WAWONA**

### AUTOMOTIVE (2)

**TRIUMPH '66 1200 Sedan**, Excellent condition, tires, 29,000 mi., \$850. 328-0234 or 323-9615.

**1965 TRIUMPH Bonneville**, Immaculate condition, \$700.00. 529 S. 7th St. Call 287-3317.

**FOR SALE: 1965 Honda 305 Super Hawk**, 10,000 miles, \$295.00. 641 S. 11th #15. Call 286-3056.

**1956 PLYMOUTH 2 Dr/Ht/V8**, runs good, \$100 or best offer. Call 247-1043.

**'65 SUNBEAM IMP.**, 34,000 mi., 35 mpg., \$400. Prof. artist, will decorate free. Call Jim eves. 292-6615.

**"A MAN AND A WOMAN"** Friday Oct. 10, Morris Dailey 7:00 & 10:00 p.m. 50c.

**HARLEY-DAVIDSON 250**, \$300.00 Phone 356-5436.

**'61 CORVAIR**, red, automatic, new tires & brakes. Good condition, very low price. Call Berry, 286-9126 eves.

**FOR SALE: 1968 Suzuki 305 cc. Good condition.** Blue Book \$575, asking \$500. 377-8805 evenings.

**'60 RAMBLER 6 cyl.**, stan. trans., mechanically perfect \$150. 286-3479.

**'62 VESPA 65** Good cond. \$100. '60 VW Sunfi., needs eng. work \$100. Surfboard '78", \$90/offer. Bob 328-7807.

**'60 FORD**, Convert., one owner, auto. trans. V8, white, R & H, \$195. Phone: 258-2524.

**'64 TRIUMPH TR-4**: AM/FM radio. Must see to appreciate. \$1250. Brad 294-3390.

**1969 HARLEY DAVIDSON 125**: 800 miles. Asking \$325. Moulder Hall #309B. Phone 294-2927 ask for Jim.

**1965 MGB, BRG**, wire wheels, Michelin X tires, new top, excel. cond. 322-9058 eves.

**'66 TRIUMPH BONNEVILLE**, Rebuilt — slight damage. \$600 or trade VW (or) 297-5404.

**'63 PONTIAC TEMPEST** \$300 or best offer. Good transportation car. R/H, new tires. Call Ralph 295-9396.

**'66 MUSTANG** — 6 cylinder, 3 speed. Good condition. \$1000 or best offer. Call 295-1514.

**DO WAWONA**  
A-H SPRITE — '63, recent engine and transmission overhaul, new paint, Sharp! \$995.00. 377-3960.

### FOR SALE (3)

**FREE EAR PIERCING** — FAST — PAINLESS with purchase of Gold Earrings. Call for appointment, 297-6522. Evelyn's, 40 S. 1st St. Downtown.

**TYPEWRITER**: Good Condition. Not a portable. \$25.00. Call 227-0411 after 5 p.m.

**TWO HUMAN HAIR FALLS**: 21 in., med. brown—one with red highlights. Best offer. Phone 286-4253.

### GUITAR: Gibson thin hollow body guitar and amp. Like new. Call 287-0439.

**NEW CASSETTE TAPE RECORDERS**, AC/DC, incl. batteries, 2 tapes, case, microphone, earphone, etc. 1 yr. warranty. Retail \$41.50. Sale \$29.95. Call 287-4781.

**MUTANT SHEEP** Things on Sale Now! MAYFLY Too, 100 S. 2nd St., San Jose.

**BACK TO SCHOOL POSTER SALE**—MAYFLY, 62 E. San Fernando St.

**U.S. SURPLUS**: Field Jackets, Combat Boots, Ball Bottom Pants, Pea Coats, & Camping Supplies. HIPPIE FASHIONS: Furs, Leather & Suede Jackets, Velvet Goodies, Jack & Pat's 3rd Hand Store, 375 E. Hedding St. between 8th & 9th. Hours 11-6. Closed Mondays.

### HELP WANTED (4)

**MALE-FEMALE**, \$3 per hour plus bonus servicing customers in established territory. At least 15 hrs. to spare. Requirements: neat appearance and car. Call for appointment. 264-0699. The Fuller Brush Company.

**WANTED — CUSTOMERS**, at Blind Pilot Metalcrafts (upstairs) 74 E. San Fernando St. Bring this ad for 75c discount on HANDMADE EARRINGS.

**DISHWASHER & HAWKER WANTED**: For evening dinners. Call 292-7278.

**CHICKS WANTED** for modeling. Good pay — honest work. 286-2509. Evenings. Must have good body.

**EXPERIENCED waiters**, busboys for weekends at Chinese-Polynesian Rest. Must speak Chinese. Waikiki Village, 15466 San Jose-Los Gatos Rd. 356-9164.

**\$ NEED MONEY \$** — Newspaper sample program full time, part time, steady work, 4 good men wanted immediately. Age 18 to 29. \$2 per hr. guaranteed plus bonus. No exp. needed. Earn while you learn. Transportation frn. Call today. Mr. Looney 292-6811.

**VARIETY & EXPERIENCE** in full-time employment through temporary job assignments, short and long term. Your clerical skills needed by PARTIME. The Quality Temporary Help Service. Call Heidi or Jan at 286-5353.

### WAWONA IS COMING

**WANTED — RESPONSIBLE COUPLE** as assistant managers of apts. Call Steve or Bobbi for interview — 287-7590.

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SAY THERE, DO YOU POSSIBLY HAVE A BED AVAILABLE IN ANY OF TH' 'CO-ED' DORMS?"

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

SPARTAN DAILY

Thursday, October 9, 1969

## TV'S FOR RENT

Special Student Rates  
**\$9.00 PER MONTH**  
377-2935

Fine Classical Guitars  
More Than 80 Models In Stock  
**McCord Music**  
Building 8  
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Your future will be as challenging as your assignments... and you might work on anything from satellites to communications systems, to microelectronics, to home entertainment or appliances. It's your chance to be as good as you want to be. You will build an experience bank that will prepare you for many opportunities.  
Your future begins by meeting our representatives when they visit your campus. Or, write to College Relations, Philco-Ford Corporation, C & Tioga Streets, Philadelphia, Pa. 19134

PHILCO-FORD WILL BE HERE ON  
THURS., FRI., OCT. 23 & 24

**PHILCO**

The Better Idea People In Your Future  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## Hair Length Old Problem

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP)—The length of young men's hair was already an issue in this town 320 years ago.

Magistrates of Portsmouth issued the following proclamation in 1649:

"For as much as the wearing of long hair, after the manner of ruffians and barbarous Indians, has begun to invade New England we, the magistrates, do declare and manifest our dislike and detestation against the wearing of such long hair, as against a thing unbecom and unmanly, whereby men do deform themselves and do corrupt good manners.

"We do, therefore, earnestly entreat all elders of this jurisdiction to manifest their zeal against it, that such as shall prove obstinate and will not reform themselves, may have God and man to witness against them."

## Angel Flight Rush

Fall rush for Angel Flight will open to all college women this week.

The ladies of Angel Flight promote interest in the U.S. Air Force, Air Force ROTC and perform service projects for the underprivileged.

Information on the national service sorority may be obtained at their booth on Seventh Street Thursday and Friday. A formal rush tea will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Pacifica Room of the new College Union.

## Drive-in and Dining Room Service

**TICO'S TACOS**

## HAMBURGERS, TOO

The same culinary quintessence which goes into a Tico's taco also goes into Tico's hamburgers, french fries and cokes.

Phone Orders 297-8421

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**Classified Adv. Office — J206**

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Tues.—10-12  
2:30-3:30

Wed.—11-1  
1:30-3:30

Thurs.—10-12  
2:30-3:30

Fri.—11-1  
1:30-3:30

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Please allow 2 days after placing for ad to appear.