

# Poor Venetian Indigent Discovers Famous Landmark—America

By BRUCE REILLY  
Daily Feature Editor

Since this Sunday is the day the United States honors Christopher Columbus, it seems only fitting to retell the famous story of how this poor Venetian boy from the wrong side of the canals discovered that world famous landmark, America.

"Madrid Control Center, this is Christopher Columbus aboard seacraft 'MAMA,'" yells the distinguished looking man into a walkie-talkie. "We have just sighted land and are preparing to board 'BAMBINO' for the landing."

"MAMA, check wind conditions. If favorable it's all go for landing," comes the voice from the other side of the ocean.

Columbus applies saliva to his right index finger and raises it. After due consideration he says, "All right guys, it's all aboard for America."

After a short trip the tiny dinghy anchors a few yards off shore. The six man crew gazes upon a beautiful beach backed by a lush forest.

Columbus pulls out his walkie-talkie and reports to Madrid control.

"What a sight, Madrid," says the awe-struck captain. "Magnificent white sand and trees as green as parsley."

Christopher and his six man dinghy crew

get into their decontamination suits, which consists of regular clothes covered with onion slices, bits of garlic and fly paper.

"Gee boss," complains one of the men sniffing the air, "these suits are awfully strong."

"It's for your own good son," explains Christopher in his best fatherly tone. "These suits are guaranteed to either kill or discourage all alien germs."

## FIRST STEP

As the men don their extra thick rubber boots, Columbus adjusts the long range lens on the camera mounted on the front of the dinghy which will photograph his first step upon American soil.

The men climb overboard and start to wade towards shore. Christopher stays on board to activate the camera and then runs through the water to catch up with his crew.

"How's the picture Madrid?" asks Columbus.

"It's a little fuzzy, Chris," comes the voice of sail control. "The boys say to adjust the lens magnifier three degrees."

Columbus gives a disgusted look and tells his crew, "Now wait here. Don't set foot on shore till I get back."

With that, Christopher turns and wades back to the dinghy to make the adjustment.

He returns to the waiting men in a state of exhaustion.

"How's it now Madrid?" asks Columbus, smiling at the camera between huffs and puffs.

"Could be better Chris, but we'll take it if we have to," replies the voice in Madrid.

Christopher mutters an obscenity and switches off the walkie-talkie.

"Now, what do I say at the historic moment when I take my first step on American soil?" Columbus asks his men who have now been standing in the freezing water for ten minutes.

"I have it," says a burly seaman, "Apple, peaches, pizza pie, this is a big one for our side."

"Too political," mutters Columbus shifting his numbing legs in the sea water.

"Well make it fast, will you Mr. Columbus," complains one of the men sniffing. "I think I'm catching a cold."

"All right," says Christopher. "How about 'We came in peace for all mankind, through the courtesy of Queen Isabella and Banducci's rent a ship.'"

"Great!" exclaim the sniffing men. "Let's get on with it."

All the world anxiously awaits the first words to be spoken from a foreign shore.

As Columbus dramatically brings the foot towards the shore one of the freezing men sneezes.

"What was that he said?" the men at Madrid Control ask each other unbelievably.

"It sounded like 'God bless you,'" shouts one of the men.

"It was God bless you!" bellows the flight director with panic. "Now I told Chris specifically that there would be no mention of God on this trip. He knows all the trouble we got into because of Seacraft 10's remarks."

## NO POLLUTION

Christopher, not realizing the panic his polite comment has caused, continues to walk around the beach as the other crewmen come ashore.

"MAMA, come in," commands the sail director, now somewhat composed after Columbus' first words.

"MAMA here," replies Christopher. "Boy, get a load of this sand. It's whiteness is blinding. Nothing like those polluted beaches back home."

"Fine Chris," comments the disinterested director. "Say, we have a little surprise for you, Queen Isabella has a congratulatory message she'd like to deliver."

"Swell, put the old girl on," laughs Chris-

topher, now drunk with the delights of his new experience.

"Well, unfortunately she's vacationing on Capri so she had to settle for putting her congratulatory message in a bottle and floating it to you," says the sail director. "If the current is right the message should get to you in another nine months."

"Nine months!" shouts Columbus. "What are we going to do on this hunk of nothing for nine months?"

With that a tribe of beautiful Indian girls emerge from the forest.

Members of the crew that had been left on board are by this time wading into shore. At the sight of the girls they go wild.

One of the men carrying a supply of oil burning lanterns, drops the box in the water and runs to the beach.

The lamps inside crack and spill their oily contents into the sea.

As Columbus assures Madrid Control that the men will happily await the Queen's message, the oil from the shattered lamps starts to blacken the beach, which already is becoming littered with food wrappers and broken cargo boxes.

Columbus, looking upon the ruinous scene, turns to the camera mounted on the dinghy and sadly mutters, "Yes, man has landed."

## Brown EOP

The Mexican-American Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) is holding an important informational meeting for women only, today, in Cafeteria A and B from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Bring a sack lunch.



# SPARTAN DAILY

## SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

## Weather

By Glen S. Dumke. Let's see, what was it that Ronald told me... something about black... now I remember! There shall be no convection of dark, gray or black clouds over the campus through Sunday. Only uninterrupted sunlight will be permitted. Temperatures will climb into the early (eighteen) 70s.

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—Daily photo by Bill Varie

EVER SINCE those two lovable canines "Lady and the Tramp" first broke a bone together under candlelight in their 1956 movie debut, human couples have taken to mimicking the animals' romantic dining habits. SJS students

Richard Spencer and Susan Koester are the latest in a long line of couples to re-enact L&T's touching dinner by candlelight, doing so Wednesday afternoon in the SJS cafeteria.

## Speech Experiment

### Pair's Candlelight Feast Creates Stir

The SJS cafeteria was graced with an unusual touch of class Wednesday afternoon when it became the site of a romantic candlelight meal for two.

The two diners, Susan Koester, 20-year-old drama major, and Richard

Spencer, "age classified" speech major, attired in their best formal wear, sat serenely as regular patrons of the cafeteria laughed and stared at the couple.

"What are they doing?" students

at adjoining tables would ask each other between giggles.

"It's all a project for our Speech 55 class," explained Gail Gerwitz and Denise Della Maggiore who were stationed nearby.

"We wanted to see how students would react to something like this," commented Gail. "These two were picked because we figured they could keep straight faces better than any of the others in our group."

As Allen Mount, the couples' waiter and classmate, poured grapejuice into their wine glasses, Gail explained what the reactions had been.

"When they first came in most students were real shy and embarrassed to look. After a few students walked over to ask questions others followed."

The meal, for those who delight at the finer things in life, consisted of salad and sandwiches, imported at minor cost from the cafeteria kitchen, and grapejuice cooling in a bucket of ice.

## Gridder Shot

SJS football player Frank Fagnones was robbed of \$70 and shot early Thursday morning on the corner of Ninth and Reed Sts. in San Jose.

A bullet was removed from the hip of the outstanding offensive tackle, after being lodged seven or eight inches. He was released after the operation, will be confined to bed for two or three weeks, and probably will be lost for the season.

See sports (page 4) for complete details.

## 'Negotiations' With Pres. Burns To Decide Convocation Speaker

By RAY GILES  
Daily Political Writer

Meeting in a mood of controlled panic, the Oct. 15 steering committee, faced with the responsibility of satisfying all spheres of political ideology interested in the Oct. 15 convocation at San Jose, agreed to "negotiate" with Acting President Robert W. Burns on who the fourth convocation speaker will be.

The Daily incorrectly reported yesterday that the committee had agreed on SDS member Bob Avakian as the convocation's fourth speaker, along with Burns, Rep. Don Edwards (D-San Jose), and Rep. Paul McClosky (R-San Mateo).

### 'RADICAL' SPEAKER

In fact, the committee did agree, at its first meeting, that a speaker from the "radical" point-of-view concerning the war should be invited. Assuming they had been given the go-ahead to ask a fourth speaker, a group of SDS members contacted Avakian, when actually the steering committee had only asked that they

draw up a list and submit it at the committee's next meeting.

Hearing of the possibility of Avakian speaking, President Burns, after meeting with both a member of the SJS Professors Against the War (PAW) and a member of the Chancellor's staff (meetings in which Avakian's credentials and political influences were discussed), announced that he could not speak on the same platform

**Students will not be held responsible for classroom work between 10:30 and 12:30 Oct. 15.**

**While Acting President Robert W. Burns has given instructors the option as to whether or not to hold class, students will not be punished for attending the convocation.**

**Regular attendance is expected during the rest of the day and failure to attend will carry with it established disciplinary procedures for both faculty and students.**

as Avakian. He did retain his full support of the Oct. 15 convocation, however.

The Oct. 15 steering committee, almost unanimously in favor of retaining Burns as a speaker, decided yesterday to send a committee of three to "negotiate" with Burns to find an "acceptable" radical speaker.

The same committee of three will also find a student to speak along with the other four.

While the question of Oct. 15's convocation still went unanswered only six days before the event, the Professors Against the War at SJS have almost completed their plans for an

"America in Crisis" program, this coming Monday and Tuesday.

Basically, the PAW has scheduled three programs for the two days leading up to the convocation.

Films, including one on the Delano grape strike, the San Francisco State strike, the Chicago Democratic Convention, and the Richmond Oil strike, will be shown the first three days of next week. On Monday, the films, showing in Morris Dailey Auditorium, will run from 1 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday's films will run from 1 to 5:30 p.m. and from 7 to 10 that evening, and then on Wednesday again from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

### DISCUSSIONS

"Crisis Classrooms," discussion groups led by professors from all departments on campus, will take place by the fountain and on Seventh Street from 10:30 to noon and from 1:30 to 3 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday.

The PAW has sent out a newsletter to all professors on campus asking them to contact Jack Douglas at the New College, extension 2823, if they are interested in leading a group or having their classes attend.

On Monday, Steve Weissman, author, will speak on "The American Empire—Who Needs It?"; William Dumbhoff, professor of psychology at UC Santa Cruz, will speak on "The Democratic Party: The Party of Empires"; and Dr. Robin Brooks, New College, will speak on "Politics of Ecology."

Some of Tuesday's speakers will include Bettina Aptheker, a member of the U.S. Communist Party, to speak on "Domestic Politics of the War" and Jorge Ascevedo, a member of the faculty of the graduate program here at SJS in Mexican-American Studies, to speak on "Chicanos in the War."

## Simone Performs Before Capacity Crowd Tonight

Nina Simone, Black singer-musician, will present a sell-out performance tonight at 8 in the Men's Gym.

Immediately following Miss Simone's concert, a dance will be held in the new College Union on Ninth Street. It will be the first all-school event held in the Union, which officially opens Monday morning.

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

Miss Simone is known for her unique blend of popular, folk, jazz and gospel music. Her singing voice is only matched by her talent at the piano, according to her fans. She is probably best known for her 1959 recording of "I Loves You Porgy."

Her "rebel" attitudes such as, "If I lose fans because of racial songs, well that's too bad," most likely have given Miss Simone her following of college students and young people.

There have been many obstacles in her path which would have stopped many performers from climbing the ladder of success. Miss Simone was

one of eight children. Piano lessons had to be stopped after two years due to lack of finances. However, her music teacher set up a scholarship fund to allow her to continue.

She graduated valedictorian from her North Carolina high school, and studied a year and a half at Juilliard School of Music in New York.

Miss Simone's singing ability came about by chance. Just prior to her opening piano number on her first job, Nina's employer reminded her that she had to sing as well as play.

In her many years of piano lessons, Nina had never had the opportunity to sing, and had no idea if she could. She tried, and the result was instant success.

Time magazine has rated Miss Simone's singing and piano talent with Aretha Franklin, at the top of the female jazz, blues, soul camp.

Miss Simone was also partially responsible for initiating a jazz series at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Her success there created a new series on modern jazz.

## Langan Issues Debate Demand

Associated Students (A.S.) President Bill Langan and interim treasurer Dave Anderson have jointly challenged 'Good Guys' presidential hopeful Jim McMasters and his treasurer candidate Bob Kelley to "publicly defend" statements the two have made in recent Spartan Daily columns.

The Langan challenge set the time for the debate at 8 p.m. Monday in the faculty cafeteria, but the time has not yet been confirmed by McMasters.

Although McMasters received the challenge yesterday, he did not have a reply at press time. He is expected to answer the challenge today.

Langan takes issue with McMasters for the "insinuation and calumniously accusatory questions" which McMasters raised in his Guest Room article appearing in Wednesday's Daily.

In a paragraph of his comment, McMasters asked "Is he (Bill Langan) using the office of Acting President for political advantages and campaign leverage? Is he willing to stifle out student and legal rights for political advantages? Has he been promising financial aid for political support?"

Anderson challenges Kelley on statements the latter made in an Oct. 3 letter to the editor which charges that money allocated by Student Council for the Oct. 15 moratorium "was in direct assistance to the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese to fight and not negotiate at the Paris Peace Table..."

## 'Good Guys' Fate Debated; Appeals Board Meets Again

In the continuing battle to settle the question of what to do with the Associated Students (A.S.) elections, those currently in office and those seeking office, the College Board of Appeals met yesterday to take action on Acting President Dr. Robert W. Burns' request for "clarification" of its original decision.

Dr. Ted Norton, chairman of the board, said the group would meet to consider what action it should take.

The board had delivered its decision on the "Good Guys" appeal of the A.S. Judiciary decision to conduct a special student-wide election.

The president's request "for further clarification" followed a Tuesday meeting with Mrs. Karen Dorey, a member

of the chancellor's legal staff.

According to Dr. Norton, the board must decide what the "clarification" means. It must decide if Pres. Burns is asking for a new hearing altogether with the appellants, Jim McMasters, Rob Foss and Bob Kelley, on hand again or not.

Dr. Norton said yesterday that if a new hearing is not needed (and this decision must come from the board) then its new decision, or "clarification," may come today but no later than Monday.

The nature of the decision is a complex one, says Dr. Norton, because it asks for clarification under the Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities, which asks why the board of appeals decision differed from the judiciary's.



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## Editorial

### A New Definition

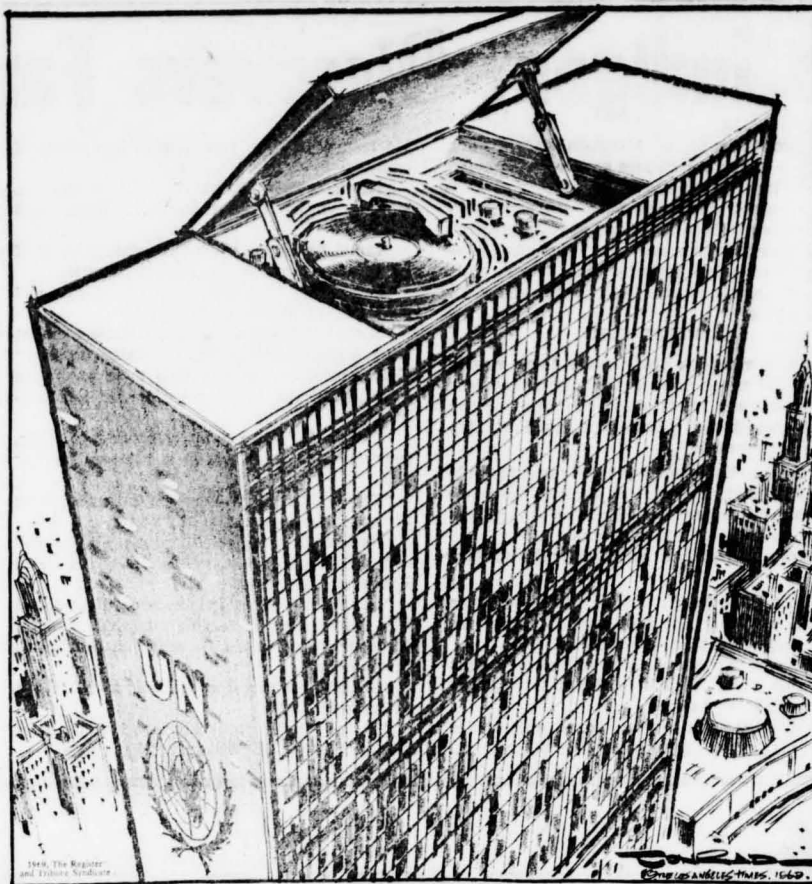
By KEVIN REYNOLDS

War is defined by Webster's Dictionary as a "contest by force between two or more nations or states." But nations or states do not exist. They are only ideas. Ideas do not have arms or legs or blood. Ideas do not cry, do not feel lonely, do not become blind. No one, not even Dow Chemical Company, can put napalm on an idea. So war is not a fight between nations or states.

War is a dead baby in a lilac field. War is a Vietnamese farmer crying in the woods. War is where schools are burning and entrails hang on blackboards. War is dead mothers and lost children, crippled sons and mad fathers, broken hearts and smooth, white, five-dollar grave stones with little flags on top.

If I wanted to stop wars, I'd start by changing Webster's Dictionary. First, I'd rip out the page that has "war" on it and at that place I'd ask God to make the biggest hole in the world. Next, I'd fill that hole with every agony and every cry of every man, woman and baby in every war since Adam. And then I'd wait for the next President or general who has the idea that we should go to war. I'd tell him that I'll go, but first I'll take him behind the Washington Square Arch, when no one is around, and then I'd hand him my dictionary and ask him to look up "war."

EDITOR'S NOTE: Kevin Reynolds, now age 12, wrote this letter as a sixth grader at St. Joseph's Academy, Greenwich Village, New York. It appeared in the Village Voice, March 14, 1968 and the Spartan Daily, May 3, 1968.



"... World peace ... world peace ... world peace  
... world peace ... world peace ..."

## Thrust and Parry

### Langan; McMasters

#### Open Minds

Editor:

Who is the A.S. President? This is a question which is now becoming widely heard across the SJS campus. From false election code violations, name calling, and the admitted bias feeling of our major news media, the Spartan Daily, we the students want a stabilized student government as soon as possible. A student government which is representative of the student body, and will start working on campus and community affairs immediately. This is foremost in the minds of concerned students. It is unfortunate that our new students weren't here last year to make the best decision for themselves.

But the largest problem still hovers over our campus. Will the students, new and old, support the new president, vice president, and treasurer, whoever they may be? I say give them a chance. They deserve it after all they have gone through in their fight for what they believe is right.

We as students have placed our egos first and too many times let our reasoning facilities fall almost to the point of non-existence. This must change. Open minds and communication is the only answer. We can work together. Or are we afraid to try?

Stephen Brennan  
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Editor's note: The Spartan Daily does not admit to bias — it emphatically denies it.

#### Deal in Issues

Editor:

Quite honestly, I would like to know why the McMasters faction is so afraid of A.S. Pres. Bill Langan.

Everytime Jim McMasters seems to say something, it involves some sort of attack at Langan. Yet I have never heard the Good Guys try to argue with Langan's programs — it is always some indirect slur, evidently aimed at rousing up a conservative reaction vote that is no longer present.

Is Bill Langan promising financial payoffs as McMasters libelously indicated? Hardly! There are work-study position available for A.S. staff members, since long hours are required in running the Association. The people on these are paid because of the position — not the person.

Bill Langan's staff consists of friends who would work for free anyway. The several paid positions have been filled by those who already have been working for the Association, plus jobs such as Union secretary and Experimental College director.

It is obvious that the reaction to Miner-Aikman has diminished, and with it almost all of McMasters' support. But why not then discuss issues and abilities rather than to drum up scare and slander tactics?

How many students know that the A.S. judiciary is chosen by a student-faculty committee, not by A.S. officers, to remove bias? Why do the Good Guys infer otherwise? Why won't the Daily print or McMasters announce — that while denouncing Chief Justice Lew Solitske for bias, McMasters was trying to get him to run with him for vice president?

Why does the Daily hide this, allowing the Good Guys to print half truths with no editorial clarification? It is my opinion the student body does not want a conservative A.S. president, but one who can communicate and deal with problems.

It also seems the Good Guys realize this — hence their last minute attack on someone who is dealing in issues and programs rather than reactions.

Larry S. McCloud  
A 13866

## Staff Comment

### Game Created For Fridays

By JACK TINSLEY

This is TGF day or "Thank God it's Friday." At this time one should welcome the occasion with the appropriate response.

The best technique to employ on "TGF" day is "CP" or competitive apathy. This approach requires no money or specialized equipment. Neither size, large muscles, agility, nor so-called natural aptitude are of benefit to the competitive apathy player.

What is competitive apathy? It has been described as chess played without using a board or men. It may be played by any number and no equipment is required. No rules are involved.

Each player merely makes himself comfortable—anyplace on the SJS campus—and the one who can remain the longest without saying anything or changing his or her position is the winner.

Competitive apathy had its origin in the ancient culture of a little known Indian tribe called Matizui. They were at one time unwanted allies of the Iizuitam nation.

Competitive apathy or "ogalili," as the word is used in Indian parlance, is based on the squatting position, which the Matizui used for sitting, i.e., "with legs folded."

"CP" relates to the age we live in. Its techniques have relevant value in our daily, campus lives.

Today many of our conventional sports have outlived their value. They no longer have any usefulness in many people's lives. But "CP" does. Competitive apathy gives everyone a chance to be a participant. "CP" tones down the campus rat race, it lowers the metabolism and dampens the reflexes.

By just sitting on your haunches on Fridays, such skills as an increase in a nonauthoritarian, outer-directed, unnoticeable type of personality may be developed.

Competitive apathy will enable you to cope with your wife, traffic, opera, and political arguments, and should the occasion arise a prolonged stay in a non-working elevator at SJS, should one ever stop between floor accidentally.

In just sitting around or applying the art of competitive apathy, you will have the satisfaction that comes with knowing how to do something well, with a feeling that at last you are on a team.

So on "TGF" days, get out on the campus and collapse.

## Staff Comment

### Moral Values

By MARSHA GREEN

A funny thing happened last night on my way home from school. I was driving along, listening to KYA and people-watching.

The car in front of me contained a quaint little middle-aged couple — papa with his cigar and mama with her cigarette, both talking happily while burning up the miles in their '57 Fairlane.

While papa was driving, mama decided that it would be a good time to clean up the car. She proceeded to go through goodies on the floor and in the glove compartment—heaving everything she didn't want out the car window.

I watched rather dumbfounded as newspaper, kleenex, paper towels, banana peels, coke can and other assorted treasures littered the road in front of me.

All the while, mama and papa were keeping up a lively dialogue, seeming to be unaware, or at least unconcerned, about the mess they were creating.

They also seemed unaware that they were not alone on some quiet country road, but rather in the heart of San Jose during 5 o'clock rush hour traffic.

The couple obviously didn't see anything wrong with using a city street as a trash dump, but that doesn't mean that they did not have high moral values and a well-developed sense of right and wrong. Their two bumper strips proved this: one read "When Guns Are Outlawed, Only Outlaws Will Have Guns," and the other — "Cops Are People — Not Pigs." Is there a difference?

## Staff Comment

### Chancellor 'Protects' Students

By GORDON DAMRON

Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke of the California State Colleges issued on Sept. 26, 1969, Executive Order No. 79, which states that dismissal of class in support of social or political causes is a violation of professional ethics subject to disciplinary proceedings.

The order further states "... that from time to time, individual faculty members may decide that particular classes should be adjourned to enable the student to participate in appropriate guest lectures, academic convocations, or special seminars." But, "... He must be prepared to justify such dismissal, if called upon to do so. Dismissal of classes as a demonstration in support of particular social or political movements or goals does not fall in the above category."

Since Vietnam probably would fall in the Chancellor's political category, the Vietnam Moratorium would be an infringement of the order, if instructors cancelled their classes.

It is viewed by the Office of the Chancellor that our obvious influential minds should not be the subject to such an

obvious, non-academic moratorium. We should keep to our books Oct. 15, and completely forget the Vietnam war, political significance of the war, and other such taboo topics.

It is to no avail that the proposed moratorium might add to a student's knowledge, because of the potential report of an instructor by someone who walks into his cancelled class.

So cheer up, Chancellor, while I'm learning who Charles I was, that unimportant war will be discussed in the Vietnam Moratorium. I will be protected.

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## Staff Comment

### Only Rumors

By MARY MORALES

Jim McMasters, where are you? Where is your head? All anyone hears about where you stand are rumors.

Your statement in this paper last week was totally ambiguous and partially false. The charges against the other members of your ticket were not "proved false." They were dismissed because of insufficient evidence, under circumstances that were definitely dubious.

You forget that the election in which you received 42 per cent of the vote was held before the general student body knew of the charges against your compatriots.

Some of them may have changed their minds, and I think you—and the whole system—owe them the chance to change their votes, if they wish.

As for the charge that the Daily is anti-McMasters—don't you believe it. I have heard hardly anything against you, yourself, except that we wonder, as I am sure other students do, why you let Rob Foss and Bob Kelley do all your talking. And if you don't agree with what they are doing and saying, in your name, and you don't stop them, what kind of a president would you make?

And so I repeat, Jim, Where are you?



# She Lives Without 'Necessities'

By GREG JOHNSON  
Daily Staff Writer

A four-year-old girl from an African Bush village near Ogbomosh, Nigeria had a convulsion sometime in July of this year. She was treated by her mother, who applied the standard Bushmen's method as an oral cure for convulsions — cow urine.

It may be even more surprising that the girl's convulsions were eliminated with the introduction of the remedy, facilitating the mother's belief that cow urine actually works.

The Bushmen's convulsion cure-all has a flaw, however, which causes an unfavorable mental reaction for reasons other than the obvious one. Cow urine consumption can, and did, inflict severe damage to the brain and central nervous system. In this case, it was simultaneous blindness, deafness, loss of speech and loss of orientation (balance).

The four-year-old is being treated in Ogbomosh General Hospital, under the care of Lois Van Cleeef, who graduated from the SJS School of Applied Science and Arts as an Occupational Therapist in 1967.

## AUGUST ARRIVAL

On Aug. 29, 1969, she arrived in Nigeria as a member of the Foreign Mission Board. The child, who is under Lois' care, has recently begun to recover her hearing and vision, and is beginning to babble incoherent words. She can also maintain her balance when placed in a sitting position.

Currently, Miss Van Cleeef, 25,

has a three month visa to remain in Nigeria as a journeyman missionary.

"At the end of that time it will be re-evaluated and, if all goes well, extended for the full two years," says Lois.

"Three and a half days a week I spend out at the Baptist Health Service working with the leprosy patients. The other two days I will spend at the general hospital here on the compound working with both in-patients and out-patients, mainly in the area of physical disabilities," said Lois in a letter to Mrs. Doris Cutting, department chairman of Occupational Therapy at SJS who "can't imagine how the Bushmen discovered the medicine to cure convulsions in the first place."

## NO NECESSITIES

"In my work at the Health Service," Lois continues, "I have rapidly learned to get along without the 'necessities.' It is amazing that you can run a small hospital unit here for about 25 patients and 150 or so people in surrounding camps without such things as running water and electricity."

Occupational therapy has also taken over a shoe making business in Ogbomosh, because of

the deformities in a leper's feet. If a foot infected with leprosy isn't deformed, it is just as often without sensation, which prohibits the leper from the awareness



LOIS VAN CLEEF  
... missionary

that shoe nails are coming through the soles.

Encephalitis (sleeping sickness), decubitus ulcers, paraplegics, cases in leprosy complicated with myasthenia gravis and polio, are

some of the other diseases that Lois must deal with as an occupational therapist.

## DEPRIVED

Because of the war in Biafra, Lois is deprived of a few supplies. Some are simple luxuries, and some are invaluable assets if she is to treat her patients properly.

She has made a request to Mrs. Cutting for any information on the treatment of polio, which she confesses that she knows "next to nil about." This is because polio is so rare in America today, she explained.

From her letter, Lois seems very involved in the condition of the people she treats, which are predominately Bushmen. She has only been in Africa a few weeks, and has already come to realize that "when I return I will have had an experience which may affect the whole course of my life."

## SJS Grad In VISTA

Lawrence D. Webster, an SJS graduate in psychology, is one of 19 Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) trainees who recently graduated from the Jane Addams VISTA Training Center in Chicago, Illinois.

Webster, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Webster of 545 W. 10th St., Claremont, will spend one year in Hopkins Park, Ill., working with the Pembroke Action Committee.

The committee is a community action program which serves a largely Negro population south of Chicago. Webster's activities include organizing a self-help housing cooperative; organizing a recreation program; establishing a senior citizen's buying club; and providing tutoring, job counseling, and adult education classes.

Webster, who attended Claremont High School, has done previous volunteer work with the Leroy Boys' Home in LaVerne, as a counselor.

## Counselor To Visit Regularly

Beginning Oct. 15, Karen J. Dorey of the Chancellor's Legal Counseling Staff will be at SJS each third Wednesday of the month to help faculty and staff members with any legal problems concerning the college or academic community.

Mrs. Dorey will be available from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the scheduled days. For an appointment, faculty and staff members should call the Executive Vice President's office, Ext. 2221.

## Candidates' Orientation Set Oct. 17

An orientation meeting for all candidates running for student body offices this semester will be held 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 Chairman, Bruce Wallisch, or in the new College Union in the upper level at the student activities area. These applications must be filed by Oct. 17 at 4 p.m.

## Book Quotes Find 1970 Candidates

Sacramento (AP) — Both Ronald Reagan and Jesse M. Unruh are quoted in a forthcoming book on California politics as saying they will run for governor in 1970.

The quotations are in the book "Ronnie and Jesse, a Political Odyssey," written by Lou Cannon, Sacramento bureau chief for the San Jose Mercury and News.

## 'A Naturalist Afield' First Audubon Film

"A Naturalist Afield," the first of the Audubon Wildlife Film Series, will be presented Monday by Karl Maslowski in Morris Dailey at 8 p.m.

Admission is 60 cents. Tickets may be obtained from Science room 18 of the old Science Building.

Maslowski is a board member of the Cincinnati Museum of Natural History and a Lecturer in the Nature Study of the University of Cincinnati. His articles have been published in such scientific journals as "Natural History" and he has produced film for Walt Disney's True Life Adventure series.

"A Naturalist Afield" will present a number of the rarities that exist in nature, and should provide a rewarding experience for those who love the out-of-doors. The schedule for the remainder

of the Audubon Film Series is as follows:

Monday, November 24, 1969 — "Coastline California."  
Wednesday, January 14, 1970 — "The Shadon Hills."  
Wednesday, February 18, 1970 — "Tidewater Trails."  
Wednesday, March 18, 1970 — "The Bahamas—Top to Bottom."

## Geology Meeting

Lawrence Bullmore, author of the book "Cinnabar Hills," will address the Thursday Geology Get-Together on Thursday, Oct. 16. Bullmore will discuss the historic New Almaden quicksilver mining district south of San Jose. The talk, which will be accompanied by color slides, will be at 1:30 p.m. in Duncan Hall 318. The public is invited.

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## Faculty Leave Forms Now Being Accepted

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Application for sabbatical may be requested for one semester (full pay), two semesters (half pay), or two semesters (differences in pay). All requests for sabbaticals must be turned in by Nov. 17.

Creative research leaves are available for only one semester, full pay. Faculty members have until Dec. 17 to return these applications to the Graduate Office. Additional information concerning both of these leave pro-

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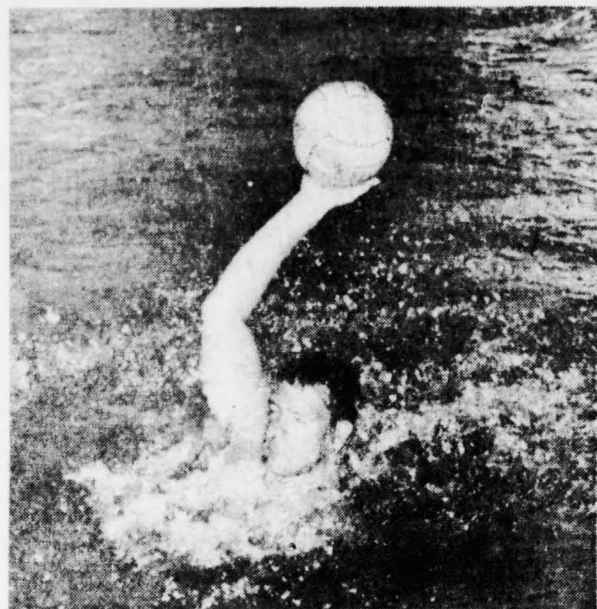


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# Spartan Poloists Make Home Debut Tonight



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**LEADING SCORER**—Bill Gerdts, senior All-American, leads the SJS water polo squad in its home opener tonight against UOP in Spartan pool. Gerds is the Spartans' top scorer and also is a key defensive performer. Admission to tonight's 8 p.m. game is free for SJS students.

## Spartans Lose Best Lineman for Oregon

By KEVIN DOYLE  
Daily Sports Editor

"They told me things could get worse, and they did."

And with this, SJS head football coach Joe McMullen and his Spartans face Oregon Satur-

day in Eugene without their best offensive lineman.

Senior tackle Frank Fagundes was shot and robbed late Thurs-

day morning while letting his date off on the corner of Ninth

and Reed Sts. in San Jose.

McMullen described the incident like this:

"Frank walked around the car to open the door for his date when two men approached him. They asked him if he would give them a push, but he said his car could not do it."

"They then asked him for his wallet and when he said no, one of the two pushed him, while the other was reaching for his date's purse."

### SHOT IN HIP

"The other guy then shot Fagundes in the hip with a .22 caliber pistol."

"He was taken to the hospital and the bullet was removed. The bullet went in seven or eight inches. Frank may be confined to bed for up to three weeks."

Fagundes will be replaced by veteran tackle Mike Wells "who will rise to the occasion," according to McMullen.

But even with Fagundes the Spartans would have had their backs to the wall against a powerful Oregon team.

"Oregon has the best crop of sophomores in its history," said offensive backfield coach John Mackovic, who saw the Webfoots perform against Washington State and Stanford.

"Oregon has exceptional receivers, a scrambling quarterback and powerful backs," Mackovic continued.

"They're pushing split end Bobby Moore as the best sophomore in the nation. He's an exceptional athlete," Mackovic concluded.

### DUCK DEFENSE

The Ducks have a defensive line that averages 221 pounds and an outstanding defensive secondary — the latter possibly the team's strongest point.

The secondary could pose a gigantic problem to the Spartan offense which will rely heavily on an aerial attack.

Quarterback Ivan Lippi will be praying for better protection from his offensive line so he can find receivers Butch Ellis, Glenn Massengale, Bob Serpa and Mark Woods.

Although the Spartans will count mostly on a passing game they will still have to try to establish a running game with Frank Slaton, Larry Merlino, Massengale and Frank Weirath handling the chores.

The Spartans' young defense will get a workout on the Astro-turf from a balanced Duck offense. Quarterback Tom Blanchard can throw a variety of passes and is a double-threat with his scrambling maneuvers.

Sophomore linebackers Dave Chaney, Seymour Jones, and Bruce Lecuyer will see what they can do about stopping the Ducks. The three have played exceptionally well in the last two games in spurts and will be aiming for more consistency in Duckland.

By MIKE NOLAN  
Daily Sports Writer

SJS water polo coach Lee Walton thinks his team can score at least eight goals against University of Pacific in the Spartans' home opener tonight.

But if the Spartans play defense like they did during last week's Northern California Open, they may not need that many scores. Nevertheless, Walton would like to see an improved offense for the 8 p.m. contest.

"We played some real fine defense against Peninsula Club last week," offered Walton, "and it showed we have the potential if we can be more consistent."

The Spartans held Peninsula scoreless for three quarters—a remarkable feat which even last year's NCAA champs never accomplished.

### PCAA CONTEST

The UOP game, plus a Saturday (10 a.m.) engagement scheduled at UC-Berkeley, are both Pacific Coast Athletic Association contests and as such mean much more than last week's tournament games.

The Spartans have one win in as many PCAA outings this season, a 14-7 triumph over Fresno State in the season opener.

"UOP has the best balanced team it's ever had," noted Wal-

ton. "They're now playing with our free swimming style."

SJS, 2-2 on the season, still has some offensive problems to solve.

"We didn't react well in some spots and we must move the ball better under pressure," Walton analyzed.

### PRAISE

Walton praised high-scoring Bill Gerds, who will lead the SJS offense tonight, for his efforts in practice during the week.

"Bill does many things right and few things wrong," said Walton. Gerds is the Spartans' leading scorer with 13 goals in four games.

Walton is also pleased with the efforts of Mike Monsees, Tim Halley and goalie Mike Runels, who has moved ahead of Terry Schmidt in the cage.

Joining the aforementioned quartet in the starting lineup are Craig Sprain, Stan Weiss and Jerry Rentschler.

The varsity contest will be pre-

ceded by a game between the SJS frosh and Mount Pleasant High School at 7 p.m.

Saturday's clash with Berkeley should be an even better test than UOP, since the Bears have been rated one of the best clubs in the state this year.

"I'd like to emphasize one thing," added Walton. "Our home games are always free to SJS students and it wouldn't hurt the team to see a big following show up."

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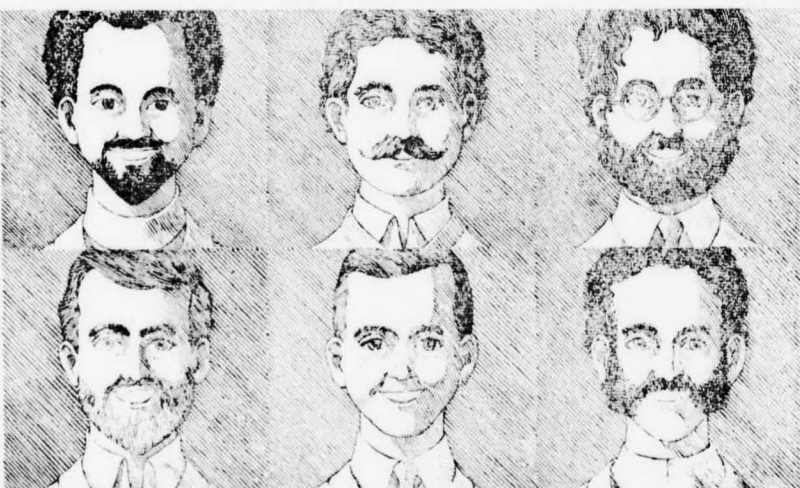
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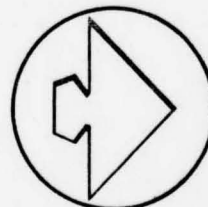
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## 'Boston Strangler' Portrays Country's Biggest Manhunt

By VICKI RANDALL  
Fine Arts Writer

A mild-mannered, unassuming young man, disguised as a janitor, painter or general handyman, wandered the streets of Boston

and neighboring towns. He knocked on doors, and when they opened, the opened to the most elusive murderer ever encountered in that city.

The man, of course, was the Boston Strangler. Gerold Frank, a well-known journalist, has written a factual and down-to-earth account of the amazing crimes. In his book, entitled "The Boston Strangler," he discloses all the behind the scenes turmoil and frustration that occurred before the Strangler was finally caught.

The book is actually divided into two sections. The first involves all the background work before the Strangler, Albert de Salvo, was even a suspect. The first victim, Mrs. Anna Slessers, was strangled on June 14, 1962. Police immediately went into action and had no success as the stranglings continued virtually under their noses.

### ALBERT DE SALVO

The second section deals with Albert de Salvo and his personality, problems, background, and all the other facets of his life that led him to commit the crimes.

If Frank has accomplished nothing else with this book, he has at least portrayed the most extensive and frustrating manhunt ever. The police of the five cities where the stranglings took place devoted several of their detectives and other staff members to a full-time pursuit of the

strangler. The hired computer services and private investigators. They ran editorials in the news-papers encouraging people to co-operate, the took confession after confession from "compulsive confessors" and tracked down every detail, and they even employed two mystics to lead them to the killer. All to no avail. The stranglings continued.

### WHOLE STORY

Frank tells the whole story, and he tells it well. From the first, the journalistic style of factual and precise information is evident. Not one word is wasted. He progresses in chronological order, assigning a name and occupation (fictional or otherwise) to every person the reader encounters, allowing the words and actions of each to tell his own story.

But the strength of the book doesn't lie only in the factual correctness of it. It is indeed more than just a chronicle of the Boston Strangler. Frank also combines a subtle but sincere regard for the Boston Strangler himself. These most vicious crimes, it seems, were not committed in an act of fury or even vengeance, but from a distorted and hopelessly psychotic mind. Frank emphasizes this time and time again. Rather than intense hatred for the criminal de Salvo, the reader is left instead with a sense of pity and sadness to think that one man could be so possessed.

## Illegitimate Theater?

By GORDON DAMRON  
Daily Staff Writer

Although Illegitimate Theater sounds like an advertisement for a sexy French flick, it is really the name of a four member acting company in Palo Alto.

The group performs both impromptu and prepared skits from suggestions that are given by the audience. Impromptu acting, unlike prepared skits, calls for immediate performances by the actors, on suggestions previously unknown to the group.

### HATES TEACHER

Some of the suggestions included "The antics of a seven year old boy being observed by a child psychiatrist." In the skit he refuses to learn how to read "because he hates his teacher," and through different methods, all humorous, it is discovered that he does know how to read, but will

not "because that's how much I hate her."

Another skit shows an Italian astronaut, obviously not prepared for a space flight. He refuses to listen to the control tower and ends up blasting off with his wife and four kids.

The impromptu skits begin when a member of the group picks a part and assigns other parts of the suggestion to the rest of the group. In one suggestion, of an opera of Adam and Eve, one member was yelling at the proverbial apple, while another member was slithering on the floor, portraying the nagging serpent.

### FLIGHT OPERA

One prepared skit portrayed two Russian astronauts in a flight opera, to the music of 2001. The antics and the difficult acting, of weightless opera, were outstanding as well as humorous.

Another bit portrayed a revivalist performing his "healing" skill on two obviously needy individuals. The antics of the "healer" in phrases like "Lord, you ain't helpin' much" and "get off your duff Lord" demonstrates the criticism and satire apparent in much of their work.

The Illegitimate Theater, which I found very enjoyable, can be found at Riekey's Hyatt House, 4219 El Camino Real, Palo Alto.

## Fine Arts

### 'Caesar and Cleopatra' Cast and Crew Revealed

The cast list for the SJS Drama Department's production of "Caesar and Cleopatra" has been revealed to the public. George Bernard Shaw's satire will open the department's 39th major season on Oct. 24.

Drama instructor and graduate student Edwin Barron has the role of the Roman emperor Caesar and senior drama major Cherie Weinert will play Cleopatra. The role of Ftatateeta, Cleopatra's domineering nurse, is going to be played by Joan Montgomery. Other major roles are portrayed by London Green, Gerald Proost, Joseph Hanreddy, and Richard Brown.

The production will be directed by Drama Professor, Miss Elizabeth M. Loeffler. Miss Bernice Prisk is handling costume designing and J. Wendall Johnson is designing the settings. Drama student Paul Myrvold is in charge of the lighting.

"Caesar and Cleopatra" will run on Oct. 24-25 and Oct. 29 through Nov. 1 in the College Theater. Tickets will be available at the College Theater Box Office beginning Oct. 15. The Box

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## Hostek Assumes Job As Editor for RNTC

Terry Hostek, a 22-year-old senior, has been appointed news editor for the award winning Radio-Television News Center



TERRY HOSTEK  
... RNTC editor

(RTNC), it was announced by Associate Professor Gordon B. Greb, RTNC adviser.

An ex-Spartan defensive back, Hostek will serve as editor of the news center this semester and plans to graduate in June.

RTNC recently won the Best Radio-Newswriting and Reporting Award in national university and college competition for the fourth consecutive year.

"This semester we hope to better the professional standard set by our predecessors and win the award again," Hostek said.

A transfer student from Fullerton Junior College in Orange County, Hostek served as sports editor on the RTNC staff last semester.

## Nixon Delays Grad Inductions

President Nixon last week approved a National Security Council recommendation that graduate students called up by the draft be permitted to finish the academic year in which they are enrolled.

The President's decision was announced in a brief statement issued by the White House which said that approximately 10,000 students would be affected.

The order, which President Nixon said last May that he favored, replaces the directive issued Oct. 24, 1968 that permitted graduate students to complete the term or semester in which they were enrolled.

Private manpower specialists agreed that about 10,000 graduate students would be affected, but pointed out that a large number of men, faced with the likelihood of only a one term postponement of induction, elected to enter business or industry rather

than graduate school this year in hope of obtaining longer term occupational deferments.

The President's latest decision about the draft was interpreted as both an effort to cool anti-war feelings and as another step in his announced objective of reforming Selective Service and moving eventually to an all-volunteer army. Less than two weeks ago he announced cancellation of draft calls for November and December and said he would order a new selection system if Congress failed to act on a random selection plan.

The following is the text of the Oct. 1 announcement:

"The President announced today that the National Security Council has issued a memorandum of advice to the director of selective service concerning the induction of graduate students who are satisfactorily pursuing a full time course of instruction.

"The advice recommends that the induction of these graduate students called up during the academic year be postponed to the end of that academic year.

"In his message to Congress on May 13, the President said he

would ask the National Security Council to consider appropriate advice to the director of the selective service to establish this policy. At present, graduate students are allowed to delay induction only to the end of the semester.

"The advice of the National Security Council noted that 'in courses of graduate study, an interruption at the end of a term, other than the final term of the academic year, is costly to the student in terms of expenses and academic progress and therefore, contrary to the national interests.'

Meanwhile, the special subcommittee on the draft of the House Armed Services Committee began hearings Sept. 30 on the President's random selection plan. The subcommittee, chaired by Rep. F. Edward Hebert (D-La.), included Reps. Bill Nichols (D-Ala.), W. C. (Dan) Daniels (D-Va.), Alexander Pirnie (R-NY) and Carlton J. King (R-NY). The first witnesses were Defense Secretary Melvin Laird, Assistant Secretary Roger T. Kelley, and Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey.

## News Briefs

### Chinese Industry

A one-week class in the industry of mainland China will be offered during the next intersession period, Jan. 26 to Jan. 30.

The class, Business XL 33.2, offers one unit of credit and is open to all majors with upper division standing.

It will meet from 9 a.m. to noon daily in CH149. The instructor will be Professor Scott Norwood.

Students may pre-register in ED149. Fee for the class is \$19.

### 'Biafra Kwenu' Saturday

"Indigenous" Biafran dancers and musicians will be featured tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Morris Dailey in a program titled "Biafra Kwenu."

The program is being sponsored by the Biafran Association of Northern California for the benefit of Biafran war refugees.

General admission is \$2.50, student rate is \$2.00. The event will be held in Morris Dailey, not the College Union as reported earlier.

### Fall Fashions Shown

San Jose State College faculty wives and their guests will have an opportunity to view Macy's fall fashions on Thursday, Oct. 16, at 7:30 p.m.

The fashion show will be held in the new College Union. A \$1 admission will include dessert. Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Guy George, Mrs. William Graf or Mrs. Harold Miller by Monday, Oct. 13.

### Co-Rec Tomorrow

There will be a co-rec Saturday from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym. Everyone is invited to an afternoon of basketball, volleyball, swimming, table tennis and badminton.

### ExC Needs Help

The Experimental College is hanging out the "Help Wanted" sign in the old College Union.

The ExC needs someone to work in the headquarters office, 15 hours a week. The pay is \$2.50 an hour.

Interested persons should contact ExC Chairman Doreen Bauman or draft counselor Bill Hutchison in the old College Union.

### European Travel Workshop

A workshop in comparative education is being offered by San Jose State College for the summer of 1970. The workshop will travel to Stockholm and London to study the Swedish and English national systems of education.

The workshop, June 23, 1970 through August 14, 1970, is being directed by Dr. Lawrence Pugno and Dr. Lowell Keith, both professors of education at SJS.

## H.S. Science Curriculum Rejected

SACRAMENTO (AP)—A proposed new science curriculum for California high schools was temporarily shelved by the State Board of Education Thursday when members objected that it didn't mention the biblical story of creation.

Instead, the curriculum—the product of months of work by science teachers all over the state—was turned over to Superintendent of Public Instruction Max Rafferty and the Education Department for revision. The board will consider a revised version next month, or the month after.

In general, the plan proposed new methods of teaching the complex scientific discoveries of recent years. One section discussed how man had evolved from lower forms of life, according to Charles Darwin's theory of evolution.

Dr. Thomas Harward, a board member and a Needles physician, said, "I consider myself a scientist and I believe in the evolution thing."

"I am not antiscientist by being anticreationist," said the Rev. Donn Moomaw of Los Angeles, a board member and Gov. Reagan's pastor.

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# State Board of Education Urges School Drug Search

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The State Board of Education said Thursday that police and school officials should begin searching high school students' lockers to find hidden marijuana and drugs. The action came on a vote endorsing a letter by Superintendent of Public Instruction Max Rafferty this week advising local school officials to begin the searches in what he called "Project Turnoff."

"I consider myself a scientist

and I believe in the creation theory," said Dr. Thomas Harward of Needles, a board member.

In urging approval for the searches, Rafferty said: "According to reliable information I have received it is as easy to buy drugs and pot as it is to purchase candy and soda pop on far too many high school campuses."

The action is not binding on local school officials.

"None of the suggestions are mandatory," Rafferty told the board.

Here's how the proposed locker searches would work:

— Inspections would be made by either non-teaching personnel or police. If students use their own locks on lockers, they would have to furnish the school office with a locker combination or duplicate key.

— "Any student having narcotics in his locker should be suspended or expelled."

— "When a suspended student returns to campus, close surveillance should be initiated to determine if he has moved his drug pushing from his locker to his pocket."

— "Project Turnoff cannot be a one-time shot. Locker inspections must be continued until you are satisfied your drug problem has been licked."

## First Issue Hits Stands On Monday

"Rule" magazine, the engineering department's gift to the literary world, will go on sale Monday, Oct. 20, in the engineering building lobby and in front of the Spartan Bookstore.

The theme for this semester's issue is "pollution."

Contributors include Rep. Don Clausen from the first Congressional District writing on the Redwood Park District, Prof. Jack H. Kurzweil discussing core cities and Prof. Robert G. Spicher on air and water pollution.

The magazine, which sells for 35 cents, will also feature this semester's "Rule Girl" Linda Moyer adorning the center pages of the magazine.

Friday, October 10, 1968

SPARTAN DAILY—7

# 'Survival Day' Planned For Ecological Crisis

The Experimental College, carrying out its program on the Ecological Crisis, is participating in planning an Oct. 25 "Survival Day" in San Francisco.

The event will include an "environmental procession" from Lafayette Park to City Hall, an "ecology-population fair," and workshops on ecological problems.

SJS students interested in participating should contact Bill Hutchison at the ExC office, on the second-floor of the old College Union.

Among those active in the program are Rep. Paul N. McClosky (R-San Mateo), Assemblyman John Knox (D-Richmond), attorney Terrence Hallinan, Clifford Humphrey of Ecology Action, and Stephanie Mills of Planned Parenthood.

The "Survival Day" will begin with the parade from Lafayette Park (on Washington Street, two blocks west of Van Ness) at noon. The procession is expected to arrive at Civic Center Plaza between 12:30 and 1 p.m.

Music, workshops, and informal meetings are being planned to take place after the procession.

Some 16 organizations are participating in the "Survival Day," and the "number of participants is growing," according to an announcement by the planners.

Organizations participating include: The Sierra Club, Planned Parenthood, Ecology Action, Friends of the Earth, Zero Population Growth, and the United Nations Association.

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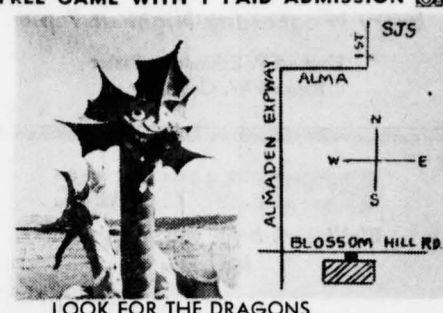
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Ski Club, 5:30-7:30 p.m., will meet at Lake Vasona. A BBQ is planned. All students are invited.

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

Experimental College, and Sangu Club are sponsoring a seminar on 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.

### TOMORROW

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

Angel Flight, 1 p.m., Pacifica

## Health Plan Enrollment Lengthened

The enrollment period for the California Physicians Service (CPS) student health plan has been extended to Oct. 24 because of "unavoidable delays in obtaining the listing of students who requested the plan on their pre-registration forms."

Ed Schueler, administrator of the plan, said in announcing the extension yesterday, "Even though students indicated their desire to be covered by the plan during pre-registration, they must complete an enrollment card and pay the \$30 per semester premium."

Students may enroll or pay their fees at the Student Affairs Business Office on campus or at the Chabaly Co., 1112 S. Bascom Ave.

## Trustees Plan Special Meet

A special meeting of three committees of the State College Board of Trustees will be held Oct. 15, beginning at 9 a.m., at 5670 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, in the third floor auditorium.

The meeting is scheduled for the purpose of making "what determinations are necessary in the process of preparation and submission of the Support Budget of the California State Colleges for the fiscal year 1970-71 on behalf of the Board of Trustees."

The three committees invited to attend include the Committee on Educational Policy, the Committee on Faculty and Staff Affairs and the Committee on Finance. The three committees encompass the full membership of the Board of Trustees.

room of new College Union. All coeds are invited to a rush tea. Spartan Chinese Club, 1-6 p.m., at Lake Vasona. There will be games and other activities. Dinner is scheduled at 5 p.m. All students are welcome.

### SUNDAY

The New Wineskin, 6:45 p.m., 10th and San Fernando Sts. The topic of "What About Vietnam?" will be emphasized in a panel discussion by student panelists, which include Roy T. Heath for Vietnam and Eric Von Mueller against Vietnam.

Spartan Tri-C will have meetings at 9:45 a.m. and 5:45 p.m. in the Tri-C building on 3rd and San Antonio. All students are invited.

### MONDAY

Blue Key National Men's Honorary, 10 p.m., will meet at the Oyster Loaf Restaurant, Santa Clara and 2nd Sts. Election of officers and plans for a Lake Tahoe celebration to be discussed.

Delta Sigma Phi pledge class-sneak committee, 5 p.m., DSP house library. General meeting.

# Spartan Daily Classifieds

### ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)

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### MAKE WAWONA!!!

HEAR TOM CONSTANTEN or the GRATEFUL DEAD speak on the ULTIMATE TRIP on Sunday 12 Oct. at 8:00 p.m. at Scientology Santa Clara, 3250 McKinley Dr. Santa Clara. 1 block off Stevens Cr. at Cronin 244-3998. No Charge.

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