

Midnight Vigil for Ancient Ritual

Resident Witch Leads Halloween 'Sabbat'

By BRUCE REILLY
Daily Feature Writer

Trying to find something new to say about Halloween is a problem faced by Spartan Daily writers every Oct. 31.

If it weren't for SJS' resident witch, Dennis Bolling, sophomore Spanish major, this year's news on Halloween would have been the usual stories of pumpkins, doorbell ringing and practical jokes.

Bolling, who taught an Experimental College (ExC) class in witchcraft last semester and who will teach it again in the spring, came to the Daily catacombs in order to tell me the "true" meaning of Halloween as seen by our witch colony.

Bolling, who operates his own coven, meaning group of witches, on campus, is a triple-threat witch, being an inherited witch, an initiated witch and a reincarnated witch.

His coven isn't a closed membership system. According to Bolling, anyone can become a witch.

"All the powers to cast spells are possessed by everyone," explained Bolling.

ELECTRO-MAGNETIC

I couldn't quite follow his explanation of these powers we possess but the secret has something to do with concentrating the electro-magnetic field that surrounds our bodies.

About the only qualification for admission to Bolling's coven is that the

applicant have "a sincere desire to become a witch," something members of the coven decide.

The subject Bolling came to talk to me about, however, was Halloween and how his coven plans to celebrate this witchiest of holidays.

Bolling and the 13 members of his coven plan on holding an outdoor "sabbat" in the Los Gatos hills tonight at midnight. The exact spot of the sabbat he was unwilling to disclose for reasons which will become obvious later.

The reason for this celebration, according to Bolling, goes back to the days of the druids in England, a group of people to whom the witches attribute their heritage.

As Bolling explained it, the druids recognized only two seasonal changes, the one to winter on Oct. 31 and the change to summer on May 31.

DOORS OPEN

During this change from summer to winter the doors of "the other world" are thrown open and communication between the dead and our world is most likely at this time.

"The purpose of the sabbat," explained Bolling, "is to worship the god of winter and the goddess of summer."

The midnight ceremony sounds like something from the depths of Edgar Allan Poe's mind.

The witches draw a nine-foot circle on the ground and consecrate it. This consecration assures that the god and

goddess will keep all unwanted visitors away.

Following the ceremony instructions, as detailed in the witches' "Book of Shadows," the coven next builds a bonfire.

The members then spread an ointment over their naked bodies and straddle broomsticks or cornstalks, shouting incantations.

One of the ingredients in the ointment is belladonna, which has been strained in olive oil for five days, according to Bolling.

HALLUCINATORY

The belladonna helps to produce hallucinations and the feeling of flying. This is where the legend of witches flying on broomsticks comes from.

In addition to producing the hallucinations, Bolling pointed out that the ointment is also helpful in case the police pop in.

"The oily ointment makes us slippery so they can't grab us," laughed Bolling.

The purpose of all this, other than paying homage to the god and goddess, is to pray for the fertility of crops and animals and to revitalize the witches' powers.

The hallucinatory ointment is necessary to get the body into the proper condition to become receptive to the revitalization process.

Bolling also took the time to tell me the origin of another Halloween symbol, pumpkins.

"Pumpkins come from England where

there's a large concentration of gypsies and witches," explained Bolling. "The witches use the pumpkins to ward off evil spirits by carving horrible faces on them."

HEXED HITLER

This talk of English witches hurled Bolling into another story concerning World War II.

"During WW II, when Hitler threatened to invade England all the witches there gathered on the beach and through their powers they kept Hitler away," commented Bolling with pride.

Then he added a sad sidenote, "Because of this vast expenditure of power, however, many of the witches died."

One of the things Bolling wanted to set straight was that "I'm not a warlock."

"A warlock is an archaic word used today as a title for 'black witches' or satanists, who specialize in evil," commented Bolling.

"White witches" like Bolling use their powers only for good purposes, using evil only when it will benefit the whole coven.

Thus, another chapter in the fascinating life of SJS' resident witch, Dennis Bolling, will close following his Oct. 31 ceremony.

"This is my first Halloween sabbat," explained Bolling. "Last year I had a cold and we missed it."

Judy Garland and her "Land of Oz" had nothing over SJS.



—Daily photo by Ted Benson

Dennis Bolling . . . Resident Witch

Open House

Sorority "Fall Presents" will be held Sunday. Each of the ten sororities at SJS will hold "openhouse" from 2 to 4 p.m., to introduce fall 1969 pledges to the public. All interested persons are encouraged to attend the "openhouses" of their choice.



SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Weather

By John Wayne. Well it looks like we're gonna have one helluva nice weekend except for some of that damn smog. (You see folks, Big John talks just as tough in real life or when he's doing the weather as he does in the movies).

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No. 28

McMasters Sends Letter To Board of Trustees

In a letter to the Board of Trustees, released late yesterday afternoon, ex-presidential candidate Jim McMasters took exception to charges made earlier this week by his former running mate Bob Kelley.

McMasters defended both Acting President Robert Burns and Acting Dean of Students Robert Martin, saying in part:

"... Dr. Burns is one of the finest men that has ever graced this campus. Dr. Burns has not erred in his judgment, for his decision was the best decision that could have been made in response to the complex problem that existed. He gave us the chance to have a run-off and/or take the question to the student body for clarification. There were, in fact, several tickets still intact and if I had not disbanded my ticket, we would have been in a run-off against one of them."

McMasters' account differed considerably from the one Kelley gave the Board of Trustees Wednesday. Kelley had said at that time that his ticket had been disqualified because no other ticket would run against it. He blamed in my opinion, would not threaten or intimidate any student at any time—

his whole goal in life is to help and direct every student that he can." Dr. Burns' decision for making the situation impossible.

Regarding Kelley's charges against Dean Martin, McMasters' letter read: "Mr. Martin, our dean of students, is an honest, sincere administrator who,

He concluded his two-page letter by challenging the Board to "test the cries of outrage that Kelley has mustered, for you will surely find them ill begot in content and deceitful in intent."

Wyoming Football Players Seek \$1.1 Million Damages

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Fourteen black athletes, suspended from the University of Wyoming football team over a protest, filed suit against the University for \$1.1 million in U.S. District Court here yesterday.

Their complaint also asked the court

Civil Defense Siren Test

SJS students rest assured!

That long shrill wailing sound you hear this morning at 11 won't be the sound of some ghoul-ish Halloween friend tripping out on a dose of bad acid.

It's just the Civil Defense Department blowing their own horns as they test civil defense warning sirens with a one-minute steady tone followed by a minute of silence and concluded with a one-minute warbling tone.

Council Warned Constitution Weak on Election Procedure

By CANDY BELL and RAY GILES
Daily Political Writers

Today may be the deadline to file for a spot in the Associated Students (A.S.) executive elections, but it was Bob Kelley, one-time candidate and now an independent political activist, who pointed out to Student Council last night that such an election just may be impossible.

Speaking before only seven of the twenty council members, Kelley said, "The way Burns (Acting SJS President Robert Burns) has it set up now, it allows for too much collusion with the possibility of the general elections repeatedly being sent back to another general election."

Kelley was referring to the fact that if, after a general election in which no one ticket receives more than 50

per cent, the ticket that placed second can decide not to run again and therefore disqualify the first place ticket and the election.

Terry Speizer, acting chairman of the council, pointed out that the A.S. attorney general was preparing amendments to the election code and constitution to alleviate this possibility.

In last night's meeting, council also passed an allocation of \$3,000 for the Dec. 12 Chicano Cultural Day here on campus.

\$900 was cut from the original request for \$1,500 toward entertainment. The College Union Program Board will pick up the tab for entertainment that day.

San Jose State's Honor Convocation was restored after a year of political play between those who felt it did those academically advanced SJS students a service of recognition and those who felt the money could best be spent other ways.

Council also allocated \$700 to the English Club to hold poetry readings here on campus.

Dave Anderson, A.S. interim treasurer, reported to the council that he investigated Bob Kelley's charges of last week concerning Globe Printing's interest in the political ramifications of student government at San Jose and their \$100,000 contract in printing the Spartan Daily. Anderson said that since Globe has been the only local firm to be able to print the Daily, and since in past years it underbid every competitor, the contract has recently gone to them automatically. George Watts, a member of the Business Office staff, said that open bidding will be resumed in the future.

The Council also passed a resolution

supporting the A.S. election board's right to coordinate student elections.

They did this in light of a recent opening for a student member on Academic Council. Academic Council laws state that a campus-wide election for the position should now be held. A.S. laws state that such a vacancy should be filled by the candidate receiving the next highest number of votes in the past election.

In final action, council passed unanimously a resolution directing the winners of the upcoming executive election to take office ten days after the tabulation. As the A.S. constitution reads now, A.S. President Bill Langan could stay in office until May, 1970. He did, however, assure council that he would give way to the winner of the upcoming election, whoever that may be.

Bands To Play At Masked Ball In College Union

The Grateful Dead and Southbay Experimental Flash, will perform at 9 p.m. tonight in the College Union to a masked audience.

In keeping with the theme of Halloween, the College Union Program Board (which is sponsoring the dance), has asked that all those attending tonight's dance wear masks.

It is hoped that the debut of The Grateful Dead at SJS will be a pace-setter for future "name groups," according to Nancy Atkinson, CUPB student director.

The CUPB will provide masks for those who "forget their disguises." Tickets are still available in the Student Affairs Business office. Admission is \$2 for students and \$3 for guests.

As an added attraction, two films, "Billy the Kid vs. Dracula" and "Godzilla vs. the Thing," will be shown, silently, to the sounds of The Grateful Dead and the Southbay Experimental Flash.

Mary Hudzikiewicz, CUPB director, added that in case it gets too warm, there will be "bobbing for apples" as refreshing, but perhaps "ghostly" fun.

Library To Reduce Price Of Xerox Copying Service

By STAN TULLEDO
Daily Staff Writer

Effective Monday the cost of xerox copying in the library will be reduced from 10 cents to five cents per copy, Dr. Stuart Baillie, library director, informed the Spartan Daily yesterday.

The cost reduction is based on a 20 per cent deficit the library's xerox service has been operating on for the first four months of this fiscal year, according to Dr. Baillie.

"We are hoping that the cost reduction will encourage an equal sales volume increase, enabling the xerox service to nearly break even," he said.

In the past five years that the xerox copying has been offered to the students and faculty, the duplicating service has functioned with a small yearly surplus.

However, with the increased commercial xerox service competition off campus this year, the copy sales of

the library's service has fallen "20 per cent short of the amount sold last year at this time," Dr. Baillie reported.

"At 10 cents a copy, a yearly volume sales of 250,000 copies is needed to break even. With the five cent cut, an increase sales volume of at least 400,000 is necessary to retain the five cent cost," said Dr. Baillie.

He pointed out that if the sales volume does not increase almost 100 per cent by next semester the library will have to go from its present flat rate contract to a per copy rate contract with the Xerox company.

This means, said Dr. Baillie, that the library will have to "reduce services related to xerox copying and increase price."

"We can stay in business at five cents per copy only if students use the library's copying service," he said.

The proposal of a cost reduction was approved by the Academic Vice President, Dr. Brett H. Melendy.

to order them reinstated on Wyoming's football team, ranked 15th nationally among major colleges.

The players asked \$75,000 apiece in damages for loss of their scholarships and allegedly reduced earning power as possible professional football players.

The suit, filed by attorney William Waterman, also asked \$50,000 in punitive damages.

The complaint contended the players were suspended from the team for violating a rule the players claim is unconstitutional.

The rule, promulgated by Coach Lloyd Eaton, banned player participation in student demonstrations.

The blacks were suspended after they wore black armbands to Eaton's office as part of a protest over alleged discrimination at Brigham Young University, the Wyoming football opponent the week the players were suspended.

Langan To See Suit Carried Out

A.S. President Bill Langan announced Wednesday that he intends "to see that the suit on this fall's computer registration is carried out."

Student government representatives have met with San Jose attorney Phil Hammer to discuss the suit and alternatives, according to Langan.

An alternative to the suit may be guaranteed openings for all those students who were out-manuevered by the computer," he said.

The suit was initiated by the campus

Resolution Facilitates Graduate Admissions

The Admission Office and the Graduate Studies Office are giving special consideration to the applications of SJS students when seeking admission to the graduate division of this college.

Dr. Joachim A. Stenzel, professor of foreign languages, proposed the resolution, which passed at Monday's Academic Council meeting.

The resolution will give special consideration to students who are involved in five-year programs.

It is hopeful the resolution will develop procedures which will prevent any injustices, according to its proponents.

chapter of the Student California Teachers Association (SCTA) in September after they appealed unsuccessfully to student council to take on the action.

Since then, however, Hammer has been researching the proposed court action under A.S. retainer.

"SCARS computerized registration in its past form will not be missed on this campus. We need to develop a program of regular registration and computer registration done together to

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

JIM BROADYEditor MURRAY BERGER.....Adv. Manager

Editorial

Election Procedures

In an effort to nip a potential buffalo stampede in the bud, the Daily now makes known its policy concerning the Nov. 12-13 special executive election.

1) Letters to the editor ("Thrust and Parry") supporting, praising or denouncing any candidate for A.S. office will not be published beginning Monday, Nov. 3 until after the election.

2) Each slate of executive candidates will be given the opportunity to submit two "Guest Rooms" for the editorial page. These articles must fall within certain length and submission date limitations (as stipulated in an election coverage guide to be distributed to all candidates).

3) Slates will be assigned Daily staff writers for coverage of presidential candidate speaking engagements, and will be required to submit resumes, to be used in writing front page news stories.

4) Presidential candidates will be allowed a final statement on page two prior to the election.

5) Attempts are being made by the Daily to schedule a public debate for all presidential candidates in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Day and time will be announced if and when this is accomplished.

6) Since the printing of the election coverage guide, it has been learned that students will also be voting in the special election for a replacement student representative on Academic Council. Candidates for this post will be allowed one "Guest Room," written with-

in the limitations placed on the executive slates. A resume should also be submitted, and these candidates should also appear in the Spartan Daily office for photographs, according to the election coverage guide.

Beginning next Friday, "Miss Advice," a column by Daily staff writer Sue Saffold pertaining to social or personal problems will appear weekly on this page.

If you would like to unburden your soul, feel free to submit questions to the "Miss Advice" box in the Spartan Daily office, JC208.

Thrust and Parry

Lie Detector Test; Racism; BYU

Test Worth \$100?

Editor:

In yesterday's paper you said "Bob Kelley has proved one thing by his tactics; he is not fit for public office on this campus now or in the future."

It is this kind of reporting that has prompted the Trustees to attempt to put restraints on student body newspapers.

No newspaper that is supported by student body funds should be allowed to take an editorial position against a student in a political campaign. When and if there is an election, how can the Spartan Daily be neutral in the campaign? What happens if I run for office? What paper do I express my views in? How can I expect to be treated fairly in a competitive election?

I ask you Mr. Editor, what should other



Lecture Series (For Credit)

students do whose beliefs are different from yours? Should they continue to pay for a newspaper that attacks them?

Hey, Mr. Editor, why not put the Spartan Daily on 10 cents a copy and see how long it survives? Why should we pay some \$80,000 a year for publication of the Spartan Daily? Why shouldn't the Spartan Daily be cut to three days a week and made to survive on its advertisements? It's controlled by the outside forces, anyhow. Oh I'm sorry, Mr. Editor, you don't agree with that, do you?

Mr. Editor, if the Athletic Department can be forced to seek other methods of financing itself, then certainly you should be placed on the same premise. I guess what you are really saying, I'll take the money but I do as I please. Oh yeah, Mr. Editor, you said I lied about Jim McMasters receiving outside funds. Well, Mr. Editor, I am enclosing a \$100 check. This check is yours and another one will be forthcoming making a total of \$200 per year for the next 20 years, providing you can get Rob Foss, Jim McMasters, and Mr. Jack Anderson, of Globe Printing, to take a lie detector test. At least if they have nothing to lie about then they will take it.

Mr. Editor, what more can I do? Well, Mr. Editor, let's continue. The people who know me never took my statements as being amusing. I am serious when I say I intend to expose the corruption in student government. I am serious when I say that the Spartan Daily should be cut to three days a week and the funds used in more important programs such as setting up a graduate EOP fund, and expanding the Experimental College and New College programs. It makes no sense to spend that amount of money on a paper that is only a class for some 30 students to receive awards.

Mr. Editor, I'll make it even sweeter to you! I'll give you \$500 a year if you get the three to take a lie detector test. If they tell the truth, EOP gets the money; if they don't, then your staff will provide the money for EOP. Maybe this can be a start of a Graduate EOP program. Along with the funds from cutting the daily to a three-day a week paper, the Graduate Division could get a good start. OK, Mr. Editor, you called me a liar, now put your money where your paper is. Or, better yet, just do some good research and good reporting.

Enclosure: \$100 Check.

Robert O. Kelley
A-14914

Ethnocentrism?

Editor:

One sentence in the article on Scott St. James by Bob Brackett in the Fifth Column reeks with ethnocentrism. It is "And the first thing they can do to clean up the airwaves is to reroute the 'St. James Express' toward Mexico." Of all the countries in the world, why did Mr. Brackett suggest Mexico? Is it because mentioning any Anglo-Saxon country such as Canada or the northern European countries would somehow have no impact? The author subtly suggests that the Mexican people would be very receptive to a radio program of that calibre. He implies that the St. James program is not equal to the standards expected in the United States so it should be rerouted toward Mexico where it would better fit the level of Mexican standards.

Scott St. James naturally made his rebuttal to the Spartan Daily on his radio program by reading and referring to various parts of the article. How many people listening to KLIV were told of the "terrible fate" of sending the program toward Mexico? Any listener

with any conscious or subconscious prejudice against Latin cultures would certainly have been reinforced in his belief.

We sincerely believe that Mr. Brackett was unaware that he held any prejudices against the Mexican people, but if he truthfully analyzes the rationale behind his statement, he must surely see he does not consider Mexican culture as equal to the prevailing culture of the United States. This situation shows how deeply imbedded the racist philosophy is in our culture. We feel that most students reading the article would never question the author's choice of Mexico as a fitting place for anything undesirable in the United States. It certainly takes a lot of nerve to give another country or culture something we no longer want. The gift is indicative of what the giver thinks of the recipient.

Anita Ny
A04346
Sandra Head
A04354

EDITOR'S NOTE: Brackett's reference to Mexico was parenthetically recalling his March 11, 1969 staff comment which satirized disc jockey Scott St. James' coverage of the "monster" that washed up on an isolated Mexican beach.

What Racist Policies?

Editor:

As an incoming freshman and therefore generally uninformed, I was somewhat confused when I read the article written by James Edwards in the Oct. 22 edition of the Spartan Daily.

What are the racist policies of Brigham Young University? Are Negroes permitted to attend the school? Do they have separate cafeterias for 'whites' and 'blacks'? Are there bathrooms or drinking fountains for 'whites' only? If Negroes can attend the school, are they allowed to participate in the school functions or can they vote in student body elections?

What basic human or constitutional rights does this institution withhold from Negroes?

David L. Hensley
A8517

No Lessons Needed

Editor:

We are fortunate to have at SJS an Acting President who is not only a man deeply committed to conscience but also intellectually steeped in the sentiments of Moral Philosophy; both of which offer up insights clear enough to go to press not merely to uphold the rights of individuals to express their own beliefs on the matter but to defend one particular view expressed by additionally and clearly implying that the Mormon faith is indeed guilty of moral outrage.

If such a man were, in this instance, more of the academic politician and held such office, say in the state of Utah, he might logically have been conscience-driven to offer the observation out of American history that Mormons need no armband lessons on values involving the meaning of unequal treatment and/or persecution in their historic role as a religious minority. That neither the dogma nor the more significant practice of matters racial or religious, is so clear with understanding that logic or conscience becomes that natural law which dictates who is the caste and who is the castor of stones.

Bill Johnson
Economics Faculty



Whenever a politician opens his mouth for any "startling" comments, he runs the risk of sticking his feet into his yap instead.

It seems Bob Kelley has now practically stuck his whole body into his mandibles, putting him in great disfavor on this campus (and hopefully elsewhere) by running to the Trustees and dampening their shoulders with huge droplets of tears.

In trying to determine why Kelley is trying to ruin not only SJS' campus autonomy, but that of the entire state college system, I have dropped my theory that he was hired by the Board of Trustees to destroy student government.

Now I've got a better one. Kelley is rumored to have had meetings with San Jose's state senator, Clark Bradley, an ultra reactionary who would like to drive his model-T like a bulldozer over this campus to eliminate any liberal thoughts or actions forever.

Kelley also has had meetings with Ronni Pennypincher; the most recent one at Wednesday's Trustees meeting.

Perhaps Kelley is working, with the aid and comfort of both Bradley's and Reagan's offices, to eliminate campus autonomy, student government and liberal thought in hopes of causing a traumatic campus turmoil on this and other campuses that would make the Dow demonstrations look like a kiddie farm.

What better "issue" could Ronnie use in the upcoming gubernatorial election than a campus uprising to react to and throw more wood on the conservative fires?

Why else would Kelley run with his wild tales to whomever will listen? Why else would he charge the "Good Guys" with accepting outside funds? Why else would he stick both his feet into his already full jowls, if he did not have Bradley's and Reagan's help and string-pulling?

Bob Kelley, if you gain in bringing aid and comfort to any, if you succeed in causing an investigation of Robert Martin, dean of students, and the most student-oriented and helpful administrator I've known, then you can contract your orbicularis oris muscles upon the gluteus maximus of the entire student body.

Staff Comment

Housing Bias?

By BROOKE BROOKS

A year ago last June a San Jose State student, Fred Hayden, put a deposit on an apartment at 451 E. San Salvador, and then he and his brother Russell moved in on the 30th of that month.

During the summer, the apartment changed managers, and the new manager told the Hayden brothers that they were undesirable, presumably because they are Black.

In accordance with the Rumford Fair Housing Act, this is not allowed. So, the brothers took their case to court last May.

Fred filed his case with the Fair Employment Practices Commission, and Russell brought suit against the manager.

Justice can be accomplished if taken through the right channels. The brothers won their case. Fred was awarded \$29.80 for breach of contract because he filed his case with the FEPC, and Russell was awarded \$12.50, plus \$250 in damages for breach of contract.

Bruce Overoye, who at the time worked at the Housing Office, was made aware of the case, and then referred the brothers to a San Jose lawyer, Richard Wylie.

Something can be done about discriminatory or unfair practices in housing as can be seen from this case. If the accusation is warranted, the Housing Office should be the first place the student should go for assistance. That is, if the housing is college approved. If it isn't, then a lawyer should be consulted.

Guest Articles

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

Arrangements for writing such materials may be made with Marsha Green, Daily Associate Editor, between 2 and 4:30 p.m. in the Daily Office, JC208. Final decisions on use of guest articles are reserved to the Editor.

Guest copy should be typed double spaced on a 40-space line.

Guest Room

Story of an A.S. President

By BILL LANGAN
Interim A.S. President

This is a story by and about good ole' Bill Langan, your friendly A.S. President whose seat in the College Union everybody and his brother is trying to snatch!

Now don't get me wrong, politics is politics and the name of this game is to unseat the incumbent and put yourself in his place for a semester or two.

There really aren't any rules to this game, just so long as you don't rape, murder, or extort your way into office (though lately it looks as if even these minimum rules have been bent a shade or two).

Quite frankly, however, I admit I am in an enviable position. When I became president at the beginning of this semester, due to unforeseen circumstances, I never really thought there would be a new election.

Down deep I believed that the "Good Guys" would somehow slip into office and that the most respectable thing I could

do would be to get student government ready for whomever got in.

True, in the back of my mind I hoped there would be new elections, partly because of the unusual circumstances regarding the old contest last year, but the main job, as I saw it, was to rebuild the foundations of student government, patch up the framework so to speak, do what I could in the short period of time to make the Association representative of the student body who had become quite put out at the way things had been run last year. Why Not?

So my assistants and I went about our tasks. We reinstated the Marching Band budget and the Honors Convocation, put the Athletic Card repeal on the ballot and sought an independent Spartan Daily.

We also chased after the Trustees and are still chasing. Most of all, we wanted the students to see the real priorities such as human rights, community work and self-determination to the people.

And by the time we were plugging the Associated Students back into its various sockets, the "faithful" opposition was attacking us in the only way it knew how, by biting and scratching and kicking like a puppy dog in a sand box.

But this is O.K., and when you come right down to it, it is all in our electoral process.

If I were not the A.S. President, then the "faithful" opposition would be taking pot-shots at whomever was president, even if he were doing twice as much as my administration has accomplished this semester.

All I know is that when elections are over and it is time for Santa Claus to slide down the tube, I will look back and know that our "guys" (to coin a phrase) did some pretty constructive things under some pretty heavy fire.



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All editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Spartan Daily editorial board, consisting of the editor, the news editor, the assistant news editor, the associate editor, the copy editor and two members of the reporting staff.
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Hams-to-Hams Around World

By CRAIG EVANS
Daily Campus Life Editor

First there was a howl then a buzz, followed by a voice that crackled over the speaker from Japan as an SJS student manipulated knobs on the table full of short wave equipment.

At 8 a.m. yesterday the SJS Amateur Radio Club set up their equipment on the lawn between the Engineering Building and the cafeteria and began contacting "hams" around the world.

By the time the sun began to wane in the late afternoon the club had contacted 25 stations in

Japan, eight stations in Germany, two stations in Belgium and one Canada, Norway and France.

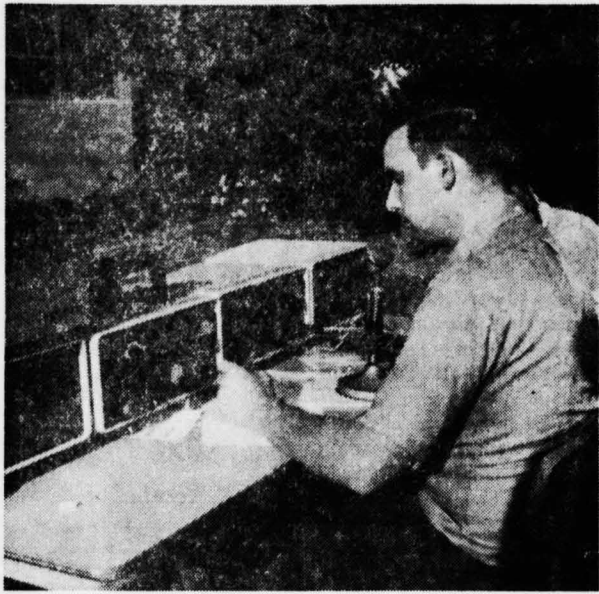
Purpose of the day-long radio communications vigil, according to Jerry Harris, publicity director of the club, was to acquaint students with the existence of the club and "demonstrate the capability of amateur radio in emergencies."

Harris termed the operation "successful" since large groups of students were gathered around the table most of the day. The club plans to set up their equipment periodically to give other

students the opportunity to see amateur radio in operation and listen to the broadcasts of other "hams" from different countries.

Amateur radio enthusiasts, besides being able to talk directly to people in other countries, also play an important part in communications handling emergencies when other communications break down. They serve as a link between the telephone system and remote or isolated areas.

Anyone interested in obtaining more information about the club may drop by their "radio shack" in room E-135.



—Daily photo by Ron Davis

WORLD TOUR—SJS Amateur Radio Club took a world tour by voice yesterday, hopping around to such countries as Japan, Germany, France and Belgium. The 25-year-old club is open to any interested student who is a U.S. citizen.

CUPB To Show Movies

"Four Sundays in November," a series of selected footage from a variety of motion pictures, will begin Sunday in the Ballroom of the College Union.

Eleven films will be viewed Sunday, including selections from "The Great Train Robbery" (1903), and "Time Is" (1964).

Admission will be free for the

opening series, however, a 35 cent charge will be made on the following three Sundays.

Charles L. Chess, assistant professor of drama at SJS, will present a talk on the various aspects of the films during the presentation Sunday.

The series is sponsored by the College Union Program Board.

Urban Sociologist Speaks

Drake Traces Negroes' Identity Search

By MARK LOWE
Daily Staff Writer

"It wasn't like this in Selma," the late Dr. Martin Luther King turned and said to a fellow marcher during a Chicago housing fight in 1966.

The fellow marcher was St. Clair Drake, a Black urban sociologist who has spanned the "movement" from the time of "textbook Africans with bones in their noses" to Stokely Carmichael's "define yourself for yourself."

Drake, 58, now chairman of the African Inter-Departmental Studies program at Stanford University, spoke to a session of Black Studies 150 (Black Urban Politics and Black Nationalism) Monday night.

During the session, he traced a pattern of "Negro" confusion

searching for a Black identity.

"Ain't gonna let no bourgeoisie push me around in this land of the free," he repeated from Black folk singer Leadbelly's "Bourgeois Blues" during the depression.

Commenting on the trend toward "class war" as a Black solution during the 1930's, Drake said that the Communist Party of the USA was a force that united White and Black workers.

This "world view of race" was shared by many Blacks, as Ralph Bunche (now Deputy Director of the UN) who was active in the National Negro Congress, a Communist front organization, Drake said.

"In fact, during this time the question most used by the FBI in identifying Communists was to ask—Have you ever seen a Negro go in the front door of his house?" he said.

He caricatured the failure of the class coalition by relating the warning of a Black Baptist minister—something he didn't understand until later—"Wait until the White brothers get the wrinkles out of their bellies."

He said that King was "pushed" into his position as leader of the movement by Montgomery adults in the small Alabama community.

"It wasn't until 1960 that the

Narcisse Lecture

Controversial spiritual leader "King" L. H. Narcisse will lecture Monday at 7 p.m. in the College Union's Loma Prieta Room.

Sponsored by the SJS Black Studies Department, Narcisse is the founder and leader of his religious organization that goes by the slogan "It's Nice to Be Nice."

The lecture is free and open to the public.

Reagan, Unruh

'Political Odyssey' Autographed

By ISABEL DURON
Daily Minorities Writer

He deems Jesse Unruh "a fascinating man" and Ronald Reagan as a "little more complicated" than most people see him.

This is how Lou Cannon, author of "Ronnie and Jesse: A Political Odyssey," explained two of California's leading political rivals.

Meeting with students and the public yesterday afternoon in the College Union bookstore to autograph copies of his recently pub-

lished book, Cannon said that most books on Reagan are based on hero worship or "devil theory."

"He's more complicated than most people know."

Asked why he chose to write on these two particular men Cannon offered that what he knows

about is Sacramento and the legislature.

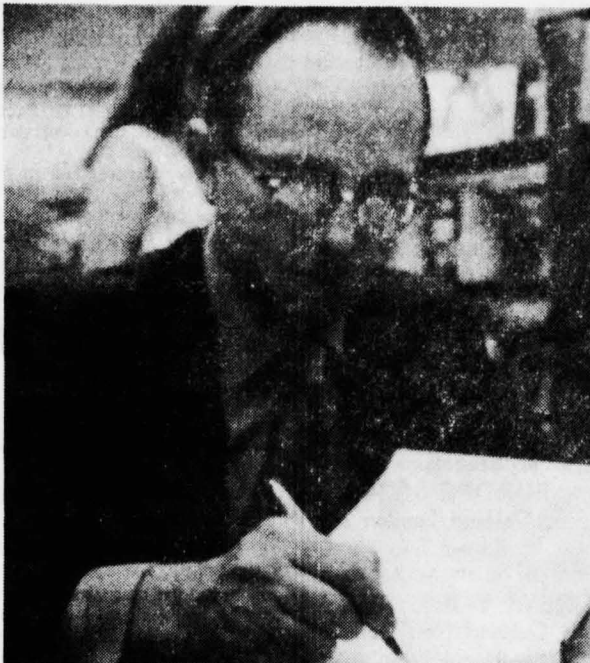
"I've been interested in politics all my life," and the research comprising the book began long before Cannon conceived of writing this political biography.

"Most people who care about the system think it's a very good book . . . I wanted to say something about the political system in California. Also, I wanted to write about Jesse."

Presently Sacramento bureau chief for the San Jose Mercury-News, Cannon reports to the

Ridder papers' Washington bureau to report California news.

But, says Cannon, he hopes to be back in California to cover what will probably be a most exciting campaign when Unruh challenges Reagan for the governorship in 1970.



—Daily Photo by Donald Philby

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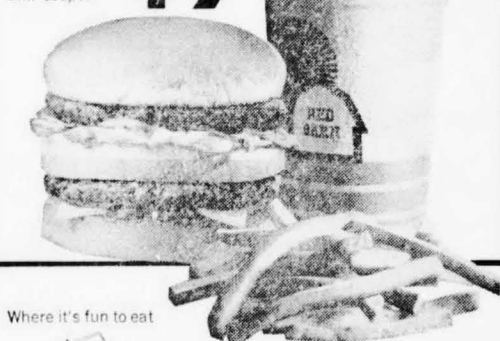
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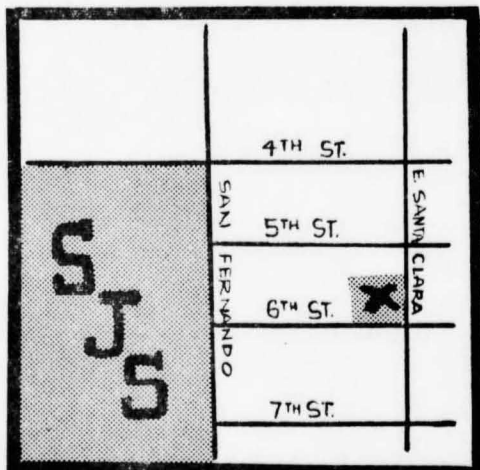


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Seek Pair of Wins

Poloists in Tough PCAA Matches

A pair of opportunities for rapid Spartan advancement in the Pacific Coast Athletic Conference water polo standings hit town this weekend.

Already 3-0 in the tough PCAA, the Spartans could make it 5-0 with victories against Long Beach State today at 3 p.m. and UC-

Santa Barbara tomorrow at 2 p.m. Both contests will be played in the spacious Olympic-size pool at DeAnza College in Cupertino.

SEEKS REVENGE

Long Beach will be out for revenge following the Spartans' triumph over the 49ers in the NCAA championship contest last year.

A couple of returning All-Americans, Pat Yelovich and Bob Farnell, return from last year's Long Beach club, which hasn't changed greatly. The 49ers are 3-3 for the season compared to SJS' overall 6-4 mark.

Santa Barbara, which handed SJS one of its four losses against 24 victories last year, has compiled an impressive 12-3 overall mark. Like SJS, the Gauchos are 3-0 in conference action, making the game just that much more important.

Leading Gaucho performer is Ben Gage, a first team All-PCAA selection last year and the team's leading scorer.

SJS coach Lee Walton's crew,

coming off an impressive 11-7 conquest of San Diego State last Friday, hopes to continue a string of strong offensive efforts which have marked recent wins.

Winners in three of their last four contests, the Spartans have averaged 12 goals per game during that period.

The major contributor has been All-American Bill Gerdt, who now has 37 goals for a commanding team lead. Gerdt's latest scoring splurge produced six goals against San Diego.

ADJUSTMENTS

Walton has made some adjustments in his starting lineup. Freshmen Chris Holt, Ed Samuels and Robert Conoscenti join previous regulars Gerdt, Craig Sprain, Mike Monsees and goalie Mike Runels.

Runels has been one of the highlights of the year for SJS,

coming through with important stops time after time since taking over the No. 1 spot in the cage.

SURPRISES

Samuels and Holt have also been pleasant surprises for the Spartans with some unexpectedly strong offensive performances.

The Spartan poloists won't be doing any more traveling until late November, when they journey to Long Beach for the PCAA championships, and, hopefully, the NCAA finals.

Until then, SJS will play two more games at DeAnza and one more contest in the Spartan pool.

SJS students are admitted free to all home water polo games, including those at DeAnza, upon presentation of a student body card.

Booters in Rebound Role Against Gaels

With their first season setback and only loss to a conference opponent in over two years behind them, the Spartan Booters initiate a busy week Saturday by travelling to Moraga for an 11 a.m. tilt with St. Mary's.

SJS will be in the unfamiliar role of coming off a loss, having been nosed out by USF in last week's invitational tourney. The loss dropped the Spartans to fifth in the national ratings while the Dons leaped to second with the win.

USF remains unbeaten, with only a tie to British Columbia blurring its record. The Dons had previously whipped St. Mary's, 12-0. SJS is 7-1.

The Moraga encounter will

mark the first of four West Coast Intercollegiate Soccer Conference (WCISC) matches for SJS leading up to a Nov. 14 rematch with USF. Before that important clash, the Spartans play Santa Clara Monday at 8 p.m. in a make-up game, then meet a formidable foe in Cal (Berkeley) Wednesday at 3:30 on the Bears' home ground. The Spartans host Stanford a week from Saturday.

WON LAST YEAR

The Berkeley booters have posted a 4-1-1 record, losing only to UCLA, 1-0, and tying British Columbia. SJS beat the Bruins in last year's Western Regional and suffered one of two 1968 losses to British Columbia.

St. Mary's is the newest member of the WCISC but has been participating in soccer informally the past few seasons.

The Gaels are winless in 1969, with a 2-2 tie against San Francisco State and losses to Cal State Hayward, Chico State, Cal and USF adding up to their 0-4-1 mark. However, Spartan coach Julie Menendez observes that though they "got off to a shaky start, they're playing better now" as evidenced by the 2-2 tie with SFS in the Gaels last outing.

The loss of outside-right Frank Pinto for the season necessitated a few line-up switches on Menendez' part but primarily the Spartans will go with their basic eleven.

OUTSIDE-RIGHT

Mani Hernandez will take over the outside-right slot vacated by Pinto while Augusto Castaneda will move from inside-left to outside-left in Mani's place. All-league selection Zeljko Pavic will man Castaneda's inside position but will be more a halfback than a forward according to Menendez.

Other starters for the Spartans: Hadi Ghafoori (inside-right), Hamid Saedian (center-forward), Andre Marechal, Art Romswinkel and Bert Baldecchini (halfbacks); Ilf Trondsen and Al Rodriguez at fullbacks and Vigen Khachikian at goalie.



Action?

LOOKING FOR HELP—Daily photographer Bill Kamberg caught SJS head football coach Joe McMullen in the midst of checking over his forces in hopes of finding more manpower to bolster the injury-riddled Spartan footballers for their 2 p.m. clash Saturday against New Mexico's Lobos. McMullen will try to fit all the broken and improvised pieces together in search of SJS' second season victory. See story on page 5.

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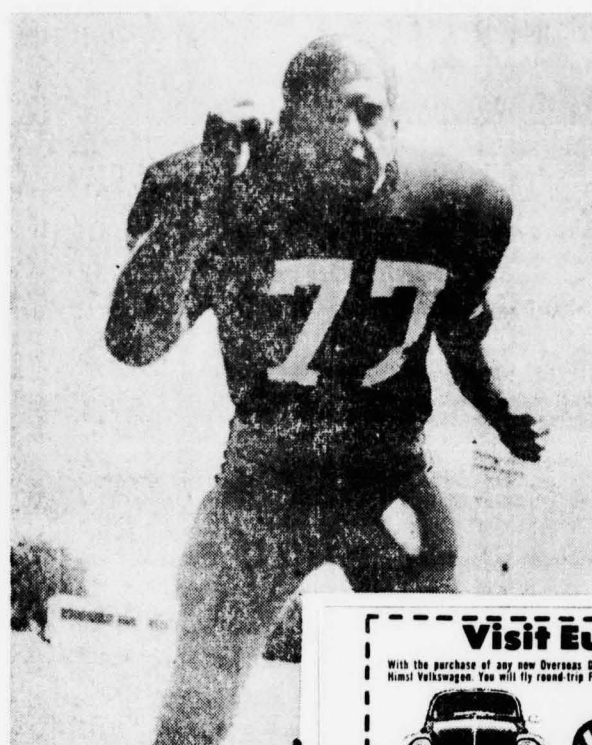
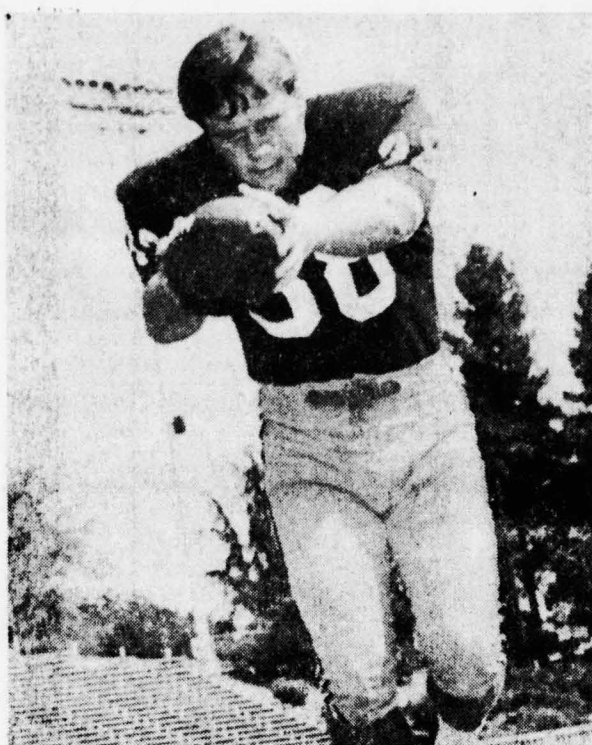
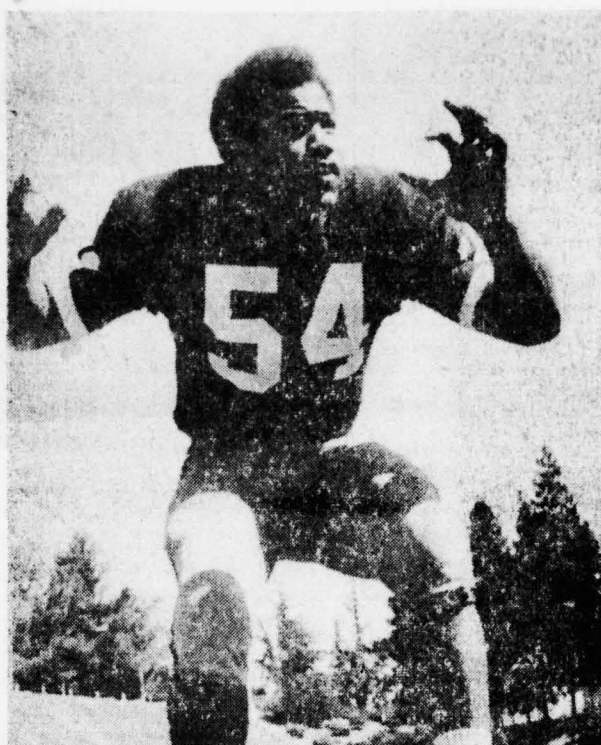
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Spartans Tackle Lobos in Homecoming



Tri-Captains

Head football coach Joe McMullen has selected seniors Mike Flemmons (left), Jim Vernes (center), and Mike Wells as tri-captains for the SJS Homecoming game with New Mexico Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Spartan Stadium. Flemmons has taken over the starting linebacker berth and played his best game of the season in leading the Spartans to their best defensive performance of the season last week. Vernes punted 17 times last week—a majority of those into a 17 m.p.h. wind—in his best punting showing of the campaign. Wells came through in the clutch substituting for Frank Fagundes at tackle. Although Fagundes is back in action, Wells still is starting and playing well.

SJS Looks for Cordial Defensive Repeat When Once-Victorious Foes Meet Saturday

By KEVIN DOYLE
Daily Sports Editor

The SJS football team will hope that the New Mexico Lobos treat them as well as they have the past two years when they met Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Spartans' Homecoming game.

Last season one of the three SJS victories came over the rebuilding New Mexicans 55-24 and

linebackers Dave Chaney and Larry Stonebarger. Chaney tore a ligament in his knee against Wyoming and is out for the season. Stonebarger dislocated his shoulder and will be out indefinitely.

Sophomore Bruce Lecuyer, who captured the Northern California and Santa Clara Valley top lineman awards, and Mike Flemmons will be the kingpins in the linebacking corps.

Lecuyer and Flemmons will be joined by sophomore Seymour Jones and junior Brian Barnard. Both Jones and Barnard have seen considerable action this season.

'WISHBONE'

The defensive line will have Jim Gross and Tony Jackson at ends and Larry Lester and sophomore Bob Hughes at tackle.

The defensive secondary will be composed of sophomores Al Harris and Calvin Lewis and junior Brodie Greer. Consistent sophomore Ron Tribble will be the backup.

The defensive crew will have to stop the Lobos' running game. New Mexico runs out of the "Wishbone T" with quarterback Rocky Long capable of either running or passing.

The running game is NMU's

biggest threat with Long, fullback Sam Scarber and halfbacks Howard Ware and Dave Bookert.

The Lobos' defense is paced by sophomore middle linebacker Houston Ross and 6-4, 266-pound right tackle Rodney Wallace.

SOLE SENIOR

SJS' Lester will be the only senior starter on either team's defensive unit. The Spartans will have five sophomores and five juniors while the Lobos counter with five juniors and six first-year men.

While SJS' defensive team has lost a pair to injuries, the offense has added a few names. Running back Mike Scrivner, tackle Jay (Toad) Fischer, Frank Slaton and tackles Frank Fagundes and Jim Ferryman will be fully recovered for the first time since their injuries.

Offensively, head coach Joe McMullen will start Ivan Lippi

at quarterback, Larry Merlini at fullback, Slaton and Massengale at running backs and split end Butch Ellis.

Senior Mark Woods will start at tight end with Bob Serpa spelling him. The rest of the line has Mike Wells and Phil Volmer at tackles; Ferryman and Fischer at guards and Mickey Wharton at center.

Lippi had his worst day of his college career last week against Wyoming, throwing 21 straight incompletions before sophomore Pat Casey took over.

It is very unlikely that Lippi will repeat his performance and it's about time Ellis, Massengale, Slaton and the rest of the offensive threats had a big day.

KICKING GAME

The kicking game—one of the few spots ever mentioned—has been good the last couple of games. Sophomore Larry Barnes

had a 47-yard field attempt go off to the left in Wyoming and had no kickoffs returned.

Senior punter Jim Vernes punted a possible school record of 17 times against Wyoming, keeping the Cowboys in trouble most of the time. There were no records available.

Of the 17 punts Vernes handled last week, 10 of those were returned for a minus one yard total.

Radio

Saturday's Spartan - Lobo football game will be broadcast over KREP (FM) starting at 1:45 with veteran Bud Foster calling the play-by-play and popular John Chaffetz handling the color.

In 1967 SJS added another impressive victory—52-14 over a weaker team.

But, New Mexico coach Rudy Feldman has been working hard in the recruiting front and has put together a scrappy team of underclassmen.

Both teams are 1-5 on the season, with each posting a major upset. SJS' only win was a 36-34 triumph over Oregon while New Mexico downed a usually powerful Kansas squad 16-7.

The only common opponent between the two teams was the University of Utah Redskins. The Spartans dropped a 42-7 verdict while the Lobos were blanked 24-0 two weeks ago.

DEFENSE KEY

If the Spartans can turn in another defensive performance ala Wyoming and combine a little more offense, victory No. 2 should come sometime late Saturday afternoon.

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SPARTAN DAILY

Friday, October 31, 1969

Book Talk

Political Prisoners in Russia Illustrated in 'The First Circle'

By TERRY PENNEL
Daily Staff Writer

Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn's "The First Circle" is on the surface a novel of political prisoners in Stalin's Russia.

However, as Dr. Marion Richards, associate professor of English, explained in a faculty book talk Wednesday, the prison was actually a "paradise of Hell," where two questions, how and why to survive when freedom is not possible, confronted the inmates.

DANTE'S INFERNO

The story centers on intellectual political prisoners who are brought to an institute to work on the graphing and de-coding of telephone voices.

Most of the members of the "First Circle," an allusion to the first pagans to enter Dante's Inferno, are sentenced to a "renewable" ten year term. They are essentially damned, like those in the Inferno, and sentenced to "Abandon hope all ye who enter here," although they are led to believe escape is possible if they can make a major contribution to the project.

One of the two primary characters, Nerzhin, is an individualistic, stoic and socially idealistic person.

Rubin is a former Communist

who still insists his loyalty and thus wants his case reviewed. He is a complex, bright intellectual, yet is still imprisoned because he is part Jewish ("cosmopolitan") and is therefore, "not being Soviet enough."

Together, Nerzhin and Rubin embody the most important qualities of these prisoner intellectuals.

As time goes on, they come to realize what man can learn through suffering, while stripped of material factors.

"Each man has worked out his own essential ideas," Dr. Richards stated. "Thus, the hope emerges that their situation will not go on forever. Only a matter of time stands between their current plight and their ultimate ideals."

Dr. Richards likened the book's philosophical point of view to that of the author.

TROUBLE-MAKER

Solzhenitsyn, described by Dr. Richards as the "finest prose writer in Russian today," is a real trouble-maker in terms of Russian standards.

In 1967, he wrote an open

letter to the delegates of the Soviet Writers Conference asking them to discuss the "intolerable censorship in Russia" and urged them to adopt a measure calling for the "abolition of censorship of all fictional writing and defend those persecuted writers."

CENSORSHIP

"The First Circle," critical of Russian religion and Stalin, was censored but published in secrecy while his "Cancer Ward" was earlier first approved and then later censored.

However, Solzhenitsyn was allowed to publish "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich," which seemed to be the first official admission that political prisoners had been unjustly put in prison.

Solzhenitsyn is hopeful that the new intelligentsia in Russia may someday break the chains of censorship.

"The fact that Solzhenitsyn has not been condemned or put in prison is a sign of hope for Russia," she said. "It is a positive affirmation that Soviet writers (like the political prisoners) will go on, and with dignity."



—Daily Photo by Vince Camagna

WHERE'S THE FIRE?—The appearance of fire trucks pulling up in front of Waffle Towers Wednesday afternoon immediately set off rumors that the building was either burning to the ground or was being closed because of the lack of visible fire escapes. As all residents happily discovered, the visit from the fire department was merely a routine inspection of the building's fire safety.

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Philosophy Seminar Sponsored by SJS

By STAN TULLEDO
Daily Staff Writer

"With the landing of Apollo 11 on the moon, man's alienation from his home — mother earth — is now complete," said Dr. Peter Koestenbaum, SJS philosophy professor.

Dr. Koestenbaum, one of 12 speakers in the second west coast conference on Existential Phil-

osophy and the Human Sciences which will be held at SJS Nov. 14-16, talked recently on existential philosophy and its place in today's society.

War, suffering, rampant technology, ecological crises, and alienation are the 20th century experience of man.

"Sure, war and suffering have always been part of man's world, but not in such proportion in the past as there have been in this century," he said.

Because of this experience, old solutions to the ancient question "Who Am I?" are not adequate for the 20th century man, says Dr. Koestenbaum.

Such concepts have been the theory that God makes all decisions and the theory that the body makes all of man's decisions in life, said Dr. Koestenbaum, the author of many published articles and several books on philosophy. His newest book, "Vitality of Death," will be published in May.

Dr. Koestenbaum noted that the existential philosophy conference will be concerned with the problems of man in society in the 20th century and how he can exist with some sort of meaning to his life.

"Existential philosophy, which emphasizes freedom, the individual, love and, in my opinion, God, is a new answer to these old questions," he said.

Dr. Koestenbaum pointed out that those who attend the second existential conference, part of a general program of the Philosophy Department, will receive one semester unit of upper division extension credit in either philosophy or sociology.

Dr. Robert Gliner, assistant professor of sociology, and Dr. Arturo Fallico, professor of philosophy, will also speak at the conference.

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Young American Poets' Verse Castigated for Being Inane

By RAY GILES
Critic-in-Residence

"Oxygen" is a poem by Aram Saroyan, 26, son of writer William Saroyan.

Aram Saroyan is also one of 54 contributors in a giant anthology of over 300 poems by "the finest and most exciting young poets to emerge on the American literary scene since 1960." Or at least that's what the inside jacket of "The Young

American Poets" (Follet Pub. Co., \$6.95) tells you.

Edited by Paul Carroll (Paul Carroll??), we find in this giant conglomerate fine and exciting poets like Randy Blasing and Tony Towle, Lou Lipsitz and Peter Schjeldahl galloping the gauntlet of self appreciation and understanding.

Sample, if you must, Richard Kostelanetz' "Tribute to Henry Ford-3." Simply stated we see

(and I feel embarrassed for Mr. Kostelanetz) a freeway pattern of circles and on-off ramps made of the letters A and T.

Saint Geraud is represented by a poem reading: "The only response to a child's grave is to lie down before it and play dead." We are assured that this poem is indeed a poem by its existential title, "Poem . . ."

What struck me quickest and hardest about this book is the fact that names such as Sebastian, Simon, Dylan, and even McKuen are not represented in "The Young American Poets."

Their sin may have been setting tunes to their poetry. Paul Simon's "Dangling Conversation" says more than most of these YAPs say in their combined 507 pages.

Mark Strand, another of the big-name YAPs, comes the closest to being talented. "Ink runs from the corners of my mouth. There is no happiness for man. I have been eating poetry." Important gourmet verse such as this says little for the current state of the poetry scene in America.

Saroyan's poem "Oxygen"? That's the title. It's also the poem. And after reading it, I'm gasping for some myself. I must laugh too hard.

Fine Arts

Friday, October 31, 1969

SPARTAN DAILY-7

Famous Romanian Choir To Perform on Campus

Romania's celebrated "Madrigal" choir which has been acclaimed throughout Europe as one of the great vocal ensembles of the day, will perform at SJS on Thursday, Nov. 6 in the College Union Ballroom at 8:15 p.m.

The chorus of 35 artists is being presented by the College Union Program Board and is part of the performing arts series. Admission is free for students and tickets are being sold in the Student Affairs Business Office at \$1.50 for faculty and staff and \$2.50 for the general public.

Noted for the wide range and variety in its selections, "Madrigal" will include in its program "a capella" sacred and secular music from the 13th to the 16th centuries, vocal-instrumental works from the period of Bach and his followers, as well as contemporary choral works.

Founded in 1963 by Marin Constantin, director and composer, "Madrigal" has received special

honors at the Handel International Festival in Halle, an on tour in Dresden, Frankfurt, Leipzig and Berlin.

A unique feature of "Madrigal" is the elaborate Renaissance court dress in which the chorus performs the works of Palestrina, Monteverdi, Gesualdo, Dowland and numerous others of the pre-Bach period.

Selection scheduled for Thursday night's program include the Missa Brevis by Palestrina, the Ave Maria by Vittoria, three anonymous Byzantine songs, Little Flower by Hubrik and the American Folk Song by Danga.

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Swedish Musician To Talk Thursday

Noted Swedish musician and composer Gunnar Bucht will speak on "Swedish Music in the '60s" on Thursday, Nov. 6 at 1:30 p.m. in Concert Hall.

"One of Sweden's well-known authorities on music," Bucht has been sent to lead discussions on music as it pertains to Sweden, by his government through the Royal Swedish Embassy in San Francisco.

The lecture is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

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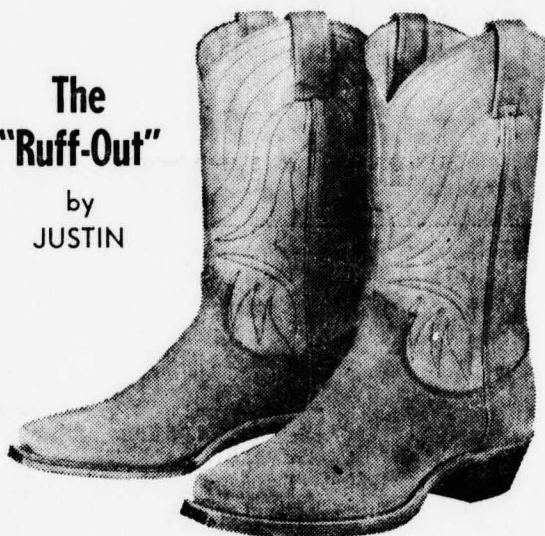
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'Gay' Play Premieres

'Boys in the Band,' the internationally acclaimed comedy on the theme of homosexuality, will open tonight at the Committee Theater, 836 Montgomery, in San Francisco.

Written by Mart Crowley, the play is still running in New York, where it opened in April, 1968. In June of the same year, a national company was formed and is still touring major cities in the east.

The West Coast Company was formed in March of this year, opening in Los Angeles and continuing on to Las Vegas. There are currently 'Boys in the Band' companies playing in London, Paris, Holland, Australia and Denmark. It was scheduled to perform in Rio de Janeiro but was closed by the censors.

The cast of the San Francisco production will include five members of the original West Coast Company: Dennis Cooney, Guy Edwards, Richard Krushner, Richard Roat and Brian Taggart. The other four members of the nine man cast are Tom Connally, Steven Davis, Joe Palmieri and Gerald Taupier.

The San Francisco production will be directed by Murray Gitlin, and produced by Marshall Naify

and Richard Norris, in association with Keith Rockwell and Arthur Meyer. The production is designed by Peter Harvey.

Performances of 'Boys in the Band' will be nightly, except Monday, at 8:30. There will be two shows on Friday and Saturday at 8:00 and 10:30. Tickets are on sale now at TRS/Ticketron, Macy's Ticket Services, all Sears stores and by mail from the Committee Theater. Prices are \$6.90, \$5.90 and \$4.90. Further information is available at 986-1639.

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Dinner Honors Student High Grade Averages

The residence hall dining commons, decorated in a Halloween theme, was the site of the Fall Academic Honors Dinner Wednesday night, and according to Mrs. Audrey Bednarz, assistant Housing Director, it was a big success.

The dinner, given for those students who have attained at least a 3.25 grade average and have 12 units, included 112 people, 88 of which were returning residence hall students.

Those honored with a trophy for a 4.0 grade average were Marvin M. Fong, West Hall; Mary Frank, Allen Hall; Kwock C. Ko, Markham Hall; Linda Reimer, Royce Hall; and Jean E. Savlan, West Hall.

Those receiving trophies for a 3.75 and above were Dona Aquaro, Royce Hall; Katherine

Eastwood, Royce Hall; Robert Ector, West Hall; John Gish, Moulder Hall; Edith Halsey, West Hall; Robert Likens, West Hall; Patrick O'Connor, Moulder Hall; Susan Sherman, West Hall; and John F. Still, Markham Hall.

There were a total of 75 students who received a GPA of 3.25 to 3.74.

West Hall was awarded a trophy for having the highest total G.P.A.

Personal Relationships Subject of Wail Films

Jonah's Wail kicks off its Fall Semester Film Series tonight with the showing of "Have I Told You Lately That I Love You," and "Homo Homini."

The films, which deal with problems of personal relationships in an age of automation, will be shown at 9 p.m. and 11 p.m.

In addition, the San Carlos Street coffee house will present its usual Friday night bill of fare including coffee, food and folk-singing.

The films are the first of a series to be shown through the

remainder of the semester. Jonah's Wail is located at the corner of Tenth and San Carlos streets.

Memorial Rites

Friends and former students of the late Dr. Jay McCullough, former professor of Asian studies in the Philosophy Department, are invited to a one-year memorial service for Dr. McCullough Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Sunday school building of the Buddhist Temple, 640 N. Fifth.

SAM Plans Trips: Prison, Tahoe Tours Included

The Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) has scheduled two more tours open to all students this semester.

The club will visit San Quentin Prison on Nov. 6 and Harvey's Club at South Lake Tahoe on Nov. 15. Any adult student may sign-up by contacting Bill George at 258-0441 from 6 to 11 p.m.

Previous tours have been to the Paul Masson Champagne Cellars and to Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith.

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SPARTAN DAILY CLASSIFIEDS

Grant Awarded

San Jose State has been awarded a grant of \$41,870 for the support of "Summer Institute in Mathematics for College Teachers."

The grant is under the direction of Dr. L.H. Lange, chairman of the Mathematics Department, and terminates on Sept. 30, 1970.

Spartaguide

TODAY

Experimental College and Sangha Club, 7:30 p.m., at 1008 Chapman (corner of Newhall between the Alameda and Park Ave.). Guest speaker will be Bishop Nippo Syaku.

Iranian Students Association, 2 p.m., Calaveras Room, College Union. Persian language will be discussed. Exclusive meeting for those who understand this language.

Jonah's Wail Coffee House, 8-12 p.m. to meet at 300 S. 10th St. Film "Have I Told You Lately That I Love You" is scheduled. All students welcome.

European Foreign Students, 2 p.m., Building BB. All European and foreign students are invited.

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YOGA & MEDITATION, Tues. & Thurs. eve, 7:30-9:30, 70 Hawthorne Way, S.J., 285-5487 — by Sri A. Alexandrou.

CAR RALLYE, STANFORD SHOPPING CENTER (in Palo Alto) SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, by SPORTIN' LIFE — \$3.00. Any car and beginners welcome. Start anytime between 6 and 9 p.m.

"CLEOPATRA" October 31, 7 & 10 p.m., Morris Dailey 50c.

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SPORTS CAR RALLYE Nov. 1st start 8am N. 1st Annual Halloween Rallye presented by N.C.R.T. Reg. between 6 & 8:30 p.m.

J. R. McCULLOUGH MEMORIAL SERVICE will be held at the Hongwanji Betsuin, 640 N. 5th St., San Jose, on November 2, at 7:30 p.m. Friends who wish especially to remember Professor McCullough are invited to attend.

AUTOMOTIVE (2)

'64 MGB, overdrive, wire wheels, \$750. Call 257-8660, if no answer, try again.

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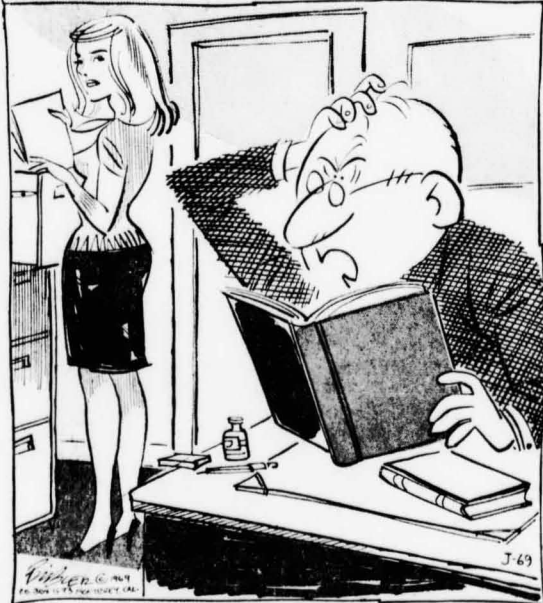
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