

The Weather

Clearing today; fair and warmer through tomorrow. High today 70 to 80 degrees. Variable winds 8-16 miles-per-hour.

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

VOL. 48

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1960

No. 10

Applications Due

Graduate students planning to receive their master's degree by February should apply to the office of the graduate division office, Adm56 by Oct. 16, reports Dr. James W. Brown, head of the division of graduate studies.

Rally Committee Sets Card Stunt Section

The rally committee will hold its first major meeting tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in Morris Dailey auditorium to organize committees and set up a card stunt section for SJS football games, according to Kathy Lynes, publicity chairman.

At present the rally committee, which is responsible for putting on a complete public relations program for the SJS athletic program, is attempting to enlist 1000 students to present organized card stunts during half-time activities at the football game.

Students who do become regular members of the card section will receive membership cards which will entitle them to sit in a reserved area on the 50 yard line at all football games, said Miss Lynes.

The rally committee hopes to have the card stunt section organized in time for the Homecoming game with Washington State Oct. 29.

In addition to needing people for the card section, the rally committee will need people to work on the various sub-committees such as publicity and planning. All interested students are invited by Miss Lynes to attend tomorrow's meeting at which time they will sign up for the positions.

SAM Rush Function Set

The Society for Advancement of Management rush function will be held tomorrow night, 7:30 p.m., at Hoover hall, girl's dormitory, said publicity chairman William Robertson.

SAM, composed of students and members of management in industry, commerce, government and education is open to all sophomore, junior and senior men and women with an interest in management.

Last year's activities, in addition to the monthly dinner-speaker meetings, included plant trips to IBM, Hewlett-Packard co. and a tour through an advertising agency in San Francisco.

There are 178 SAM chapters throughout the U.S., Canada, Puerto Rico and Hawaii. Last year the SJS campus had the second largest membership in the nation.

'Shakespeare Cult' Subject Of Book Talk

Dr. James O. Wood, professor of English at San Jose State, will review "The Cult of Shakespeare," in a weekly booktalk tomorrow, 12:30 to 1:20 p.m. in cafeteria rooms A and B.

A Shakespearean scholar at SJS for 20 years, Dr. Wood will review the "fanaticism and excessiveness" of Shakespeare's followers, as well as appraising author F. E. Halliday's book.

Halliday is a noted British Shakespearean authority.

Three years ago Dr. Wood originated a Shakespearean festival at SJS. He assisted the drama department on the production of "MacBeth" and "As You Like It." Dr. Wood mentions festivals throughout the world (Ashland, Ore., Yale university, Conn. and Stratford-on-Avon, for example) as evidence of the 16th-century playwright's popularity.

Seminar Tonight

First meeting of the Robinson seminar tonight will feature two San Jose State instructors discussing "Whether existence is a predicament."

The seminar will begin at 8 o'clock in CH162 with Dr. Frank B. Ebersole, assistant professor of philosophy, and Dr. Murray J. Kiteley, assistant professor of humanities, leading the discussion.

Student To Head ROTC Group Staff

Cadet Col. Michael King was selected recently to head the SJS Air Force ROTC group staff for this semester, according to Kenneth L. Boyd, cadet captain.

The selection was made by Maj. William E. Quinlan, commandant of cadets and Lt. Col. Emory A. Cook, professor of air science.

Cadet Maj. Herbert C. Meyr is deputy commander on the group staff chosen by cadet King.

Other members, all cadet captains, are: William R. Dodge, operations and training officer; Oliver A. Fisk, personnel officer; William R. O'Brien, inspector and comptroller; and Kenneth L. Boyd, information officer.

Cadet King and his staff conduct planning and training for the 255 man Air Force ROTC.

Sophomores Meet

All interested sophomores are urged to attend the meeting of the sophomore class today at 2:30 p.m. in TH21, announced Suzie Barton, acting class president.

Procedures for the coming election of class officers set for Oct. 19 and 20 will be clarified, she said. Miss Barton added that aims for this year and goals for the class of 1963 will also be discussed.

\$1000 Painting Still Missing, Thief Asked to Reconsider

The fate of a painting that took an entire summer for art teacher Richard Sorby to complete and was valued in excess of \$1000 still lies in the hands of the thief who snatched the featured work from the Faculty Art Show last week.

The theft, equally as serious as the incident last May when 14 paintings were filched from graduate student John Alan Brooks, has left Mr. Warren Faus, art dept. head, torn between two courses of action.

First, he is primarily interested in the return of the painting to its owner.

REASONABLE WAIT
"We will allow a reasonable amount of time for the filcher to realize the significance of the act,"

Mr. Faus reported, "and we will in turn be reasonable in his treatment."

Aware of the possibility that the thief might destroy the painting for fear of getting caught with it, Mr. Faus suggested that he leave the work in the area of the art building where it could be picked up.

However, the art dept. can be pushed into a "get tough" policy according to Mr. Faus. "We will prosecute to the full letter of the law if this painting is not returned soon, and will inform the police right away if there are any more thefts in the art department," he warned.

THEFT HABIT
Chief Security officer Ralph Gough said that investigations are

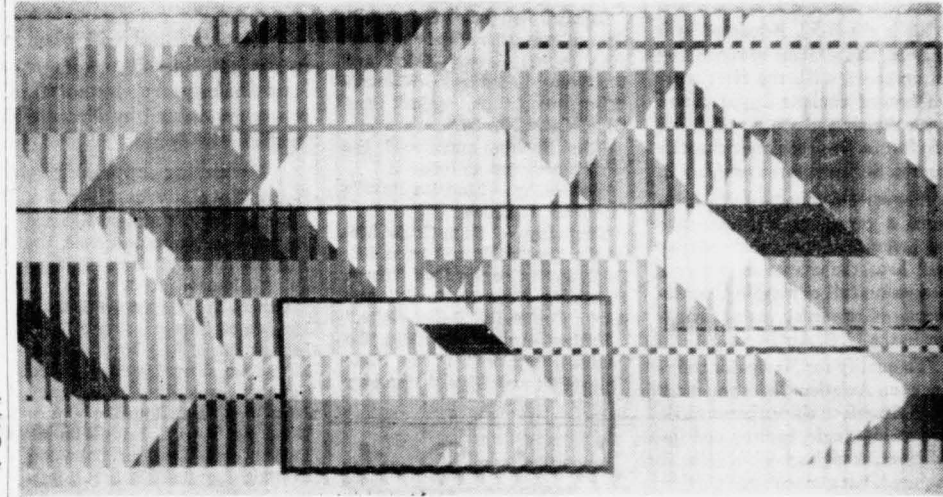
continuing and that campus police want to wrap this case up before thievery in the art building becomes a habit.

He noted that the only major thefts at SJS in the past few semesters have been in the art building. "If this painting does not turn up we're going to station an officer in the art building," the security chief stated.

Mr. Faus warned that his department may have to take its own steps to safeguard paintings of students and faculty alike.

"To share our work with the campus community we exhibit our art much like books are kept open in the stacks of the library," Mr. Faus explained. "I'd hate to see the day when we have to lock our doors."

This Picture Sought



Petitions Due For Election

Dates for class council and freshman representatives election have been set by the election board according to Gray Wood, election board chairman.

Applications are open now and may be obtained at the College Union, the applications and petitions will be due tomorrow. This includes the freshman representatives and officers of each of the four classes. The applications and petitions are due in the College Union by 5 p.m.

Friday eligible candidates will draw for place on the ballots at a meeting at 3 p.m. at a place to be announced.

Saturday advertising may be put up in order to allow 85 hours of advertising before the election. Elections will be October 19 and 20.

Faculty Wives Club Inaugurates Year With Smorgasbord

A smorgasbord at noon Saturday at the Golden Doors restaurant in Los Gatos will mark the beginning of the SJS Faculty Wives club's year of activity.

"The deadline for making reservations is Wednesday noon," said Mrs. Robert Woodward, publicity chairman. "Members who want to attend the smorgasbord may contact Mmes. Henry Meckel, Thomas McGowan and Earnest Green," she added.

Mrs. Lois T. Henderson, associate professor of English and director of the college writing clinic, will present verbal snapshots of women from different countries whom she encountered on a trip around the world.

Need a Lock Picked or a Safe Opened? Call on Joe Runyon, SJS Locksmith

By FRED WALSTON
The man who holds the key to each of the 7000 locks at San Jose State is Joe Runyon, college locksmith, who doesn't need any keys at all. . . he could pick any lock on campus.

A self-made locksmith, who earned his job at SJS six years ago by "studying the neck off locksmith books," he is always in a hurry in his endless jobs ranging from picking locks to changing safe combinations.

Paraphernalia peculiar to a locksmith line the wall of his office in the Buildings and Grounds building and his file of thousands of keys literally overflow into E32 a hop, step and jump away from his headquarters.

EXPERIENCE TEACHES
His job is complicated enough to require keys to fit the lock where the keys for locks are stored. An observer would find it hard to keep track of the endless stream of keys to and from his office, but he says he survives through experience.

Carefully guarded in his files are the combinations to the safes on campus.

"Because my job requires that I have access to valuables, the law is interested," Mr. Runyon explained. Whether he be carrying lock-picking instruments with him or issuing keys to state property, he has to be mindful of the law.

'DUPES A PROBLEM'

"We had trouble earlier with people privately making duplicate keys to different locks at the college," he pointed out. "What they didn't know was that they were violating state law when they did it."

There seems to be a downward trend in this seemingly innocent key-making now that college personnel have been informed that

there is a \$500 fine and six months jail sentence for such goings on.

KIT TO OPEN LOCKS

"If I don't have a duplicate of the key lost I have to pick the locks," he calmly explained pointing to a ready-made burglar's kit. If he was picked up by police

carrying these innocent-looking instruments he would receive a stiff jail sentence unless he could show his locksmith credentials.

On this subject, he pointed out that the locksmith's ethics are as strict as any other vocation. If not, men with his skill could hide

Keeper of Keys



SELECTING A KEY that fits one of the 7000 locks at San Jose State, locksmith Joe Runyon explains how his cross index system keeps track of the thousands of locks and keys that open and close the college every day.

behind the front of being a legitimate locksmith when actually engaged in criminal activity.

"A true locksmith is more than just a key grinder," Mr. Runyan contended.

CONVERTS KEYS

He explained how he converted the art faculty's keys to fit the new elevator in the art building and still prevented each key from opening the different offices.

The art of this locksmith is demonstrated when he makes a key with only a serial number to go by. "The numbers tell me how to cut the key," he said.

Often his work in re-keying locks comes down to the magnifying glass and tweezer stage requiring the hands of a jeweler to get the job done.

Byron Bollinger, (supt. of construction and predecessor of the present locksmith, explained the advantages of the index system Mr. Runyan has established that enables him to put his hand on any key in a matter of seconds.

'COLLEGE FORTUNATE'

"The college is fortunate to have such a dedicated man," the construction head noted.

Formerly employed as personnel manager at the Kaiser Shipyard in Richmond, Mr. Runyan recalls he saw the firm "grow from a mudhole into a 100,000 man outfit."

He finds himself more at home on campus where his mechanical aptitude and "book larn'in" make him a natural for his job.

He fingered four found keys that could be one of countless thousand and said, "we'll find these owners in a hurry." If you should find a key, give it to Joe Runyan. He knows where it belongs.

On-Campus TV Will Present Ceramic Art

Both campus-originated television programs, "Perspective" and "Explorations" 'swing into their second broadcasts this weekend.

"Perspective" will lead off at 2:30 p.m. Saturday on KNTV's channel 11 with a presentation on ceramic art, narrated by Dr. Herbert H. Sanders, professor of art, internationally known as an expert in his field.

This will be followed Sunday by the second program for teachers or would-be-teachers in the audio-visual field, with an introduction by Dr. Richard B. Lewis, head of audio-visual, and narration by Dr. Jerrold Kemp, associate professor of education, and Dr. George W. Coehern, associate professor of education, on the subject of "Display Materials in the Classroom." The "Explorations" program will begin at 10 a.m.

The two series presented their first programs Oct. 8 and 9, with "Perspective" viewing the College marching band, and "Explorations" starting the first audio-visual telecast.

The "Perspective" series, which is primarily a training lab for speech and drama students majoring in radio and television, is entirely student-produced and directed, and faculty members merely oversee the process.

"Explorations" is designed for teachers, or would-be teachers, and is produced by trained personnel, headed by Bob Diamond, coordinator of instructional television. It is sent out from ITV center in TH33.

ITV will present two programs on geography Oct. 23 and 30, "Understanding Maps" and "Reading Maps" respectively.

● world wire

NIXON INTENSIFIES CAMPAIGN

BILLINGS, Mont. (UPI)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon intensified his campaign against Sen. John F. Kennedy yesterday with a charge that a Democratic victory in November would inevitably lead to "higher taxes and higher prices."

Starting a campaign day at a chilly street rally in Billings, and leading on to Denver and Salt Lake City, the Republican presidential candidate said Kennedy was advocating spending programs that would cost Americans billions of dollars more than they are now spending for federal government.

He said higher prices and increased federal taxation were bound to result.

KENNEDY SPEAKS ON RIGHTS

WARM SPRINGS, Ga. (UPI)—Sen. John F. Kennedy spoke up for civil rights in the South yesterday and won a warm Dixie welcome at this health shrine where Franklin D. Roosevelt worked and died.

The Democratic presidential nominee, without naming Vice President Richard M. Nixon, answered his opponent's charge that he has failed to talk about Negro rights in the South. He fired this reply:

"As I have said in every part of the country, if it is to be true to its ideals and obligations, it must assure every citizen full protection of his constitutional rights and his equal opportunities to participate with every other American in every phase of our national life."

NIXON WEST, KENNEDY EAST ON TV

NEW YORK (UPI)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon will appear on the left side of television screen in his next broadcast debate with Sen. John F. Kennedy Thursday night, Network officials disclosed yesterday.

The reason for the presidential candidate's positions, a CBS spokesman said, is that since Nixon will be in California and Kennedy in New York, viewers accustomed to seeing American maps with the West Coast on the left and the East on the right would naturally expect the debaters' images to correspond with their actual geographic locations.

GUINEA BLAMES U.N. FOR CONFUSION

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—President Sekou Toure of Guinea blamed the United Nations yesterday for the confusion in the Congo and said this had helped the worst enemies of freedom.

The Moscow-trained African said the United Nations "has taken away from peace and security more than it has supplied to it," in the Congo.

He followed the Soviet Union in demanding United Nations support for leftist Premier Patrice Lumumba, now in the middle of another attempt to regain power in the Congo.

"It is impossible not to place the United Nations in the very center of responsibility for the confusion created in the Congo," Toure said.

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev listened attentively to Toure. The Russian planned to speak last night, and Soviet sources said his on geography Oct. 23 and 30, "Understanding Maps" and "Reading Maps" respectively.

Editorial

Rally Committee in Try To Revive Card Stunts

San Jose State may have card stunts again. The rally committee is trying to get 1000 students together to form a section and work up a series of card stunts by the time of the Homecoming game with Washington State, Oct. 29.

For their participation in the stunts the students will get the cream of the seats—right on the 50-yard line. What better deal could be offered?

For a little time and very little effort, a student taking part can have the best seat in the house and give SJS a somewhat decent appearance as a fair-size college.

In past seasons San Jose State has lacked a successful program due to lack of interest and cooperation on the students' part.

Students with a perverted sense of humor would turn over the wrong side of a card or at the end of the stunts would send the cards sailing without seriously thinking that the card may put somebody's eye out or cause someone to fall.

Cal, Stanford and a number of other schools of similar size can put on a half-time card stunt show that really looks sharp. It is not so much the organization or leadership involved in the stunts as it is the cooperation and spirit of the students. It doesn't cost one darn cent and the profits are fulfilling.

If the rally committee can fill up a section of the best seats with a group of responsible students who have the right attitude and maturity then the others who want no part of the "rah rah bit" will have no basis for complaint.

The Editor



yours?

This is the B-52. Advanced as it may be, this airplane has one thing in common with the first war-galleys of ancient Egypt...and with the air and space vehicles of the future. Someone must chart its course. Someone must navigate it.

For certain young men this presents a career of real executive opportunity. Here, perhaps you will have the chance to master a profession full of meaning, excitement and rewards...as a Navigator in the U. S. Air Force.

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Happenens

By HERZOG

My already thread-bare shoe soles gave way to the much more sensitive callouses beneath at the first of the semester awaiting the precious "permit to register."

A thousand of us transfers bunched up outside the library on the coldest, foggiest a.m. of the year with no other thought than reaching that wee table a block and a half away.

What to do with myself? Ever try and be friendly with a guy who's up two hours too early and it's cold and he's in the wrong line?

There was no light. I couldn't read the paper.

I buttoned my wallet pocket. Anyone with guts could have made a mint out there in that sleet.

After the first hour, during which we bore up quite well I thought, the mob was becoming restless. Violent and unfair shoving from behind took precedence over the gentle push of an hour ago. I stood safely for a time on the other side of the slivery two-by-fours around the Speech building.

Line switching was common. I formed a miscellaneous line

for us smaller fellows on my side of the "fence." One guy even started a line for first names. This one big girl was leading football cheers for Stockton J.C.

It was becoming very obvious to the guys in my rank that the end of the bigger and longer line might be the safest . . . if we watched our step crossing Eighth st.

Ever see Tower Hall from the back door of the cafeteria on a fog-shrouded morning? Beautiful. The coffee came in handy at the risk of losing one's place in line.

Once across Seventh st. again and back within eyeshot of the library I knew it wouldn't be long anymore. My strength was ebbing. Two or three hours more and it would be all over.

I stubbed my toe by the book store but hung in there. Made it mean standing.

Finally, at a quarter to eleven this little crippled guy whom I'd helped jump over the board fence earlier, and I made it. We were the last of the transfers.

Much to our chagrin there were three permits left. Now I know what I stubbed my toe on back a ways.

First Production

'Romeo and Juliet' Players Announced

Carolyn Reed will play Juliet and Peter Nyberg Romeo in the SJS Speech and Drama department production of William Shakespeare's immortal tale of the two star-crossed lovers, it was announced by director Miss Elizabeth Loeffler, associate professor of drama.

Portraying supporting roles in the 25-member cast will be Bruce Lovelady as Mercutio, Romeo's friend; Alton Blair as Capulet, Juliet's father; Richard Rossom as Friar Laurence, the Franciscan; and Sara Cori as Juliet's Nurse.

Others in the cast are Donald Hughes as Escalus, James Bert-hoff as Paris, Ron Magnuson as Montague, Gary Hammer as Old Capulet and the apothecary John Higgins as Benvolio, James Dunn as Tybalt, Ed Chilla as Friar John, Douglas Johnston as Balthasar and Robert Sherman as Abram.

Richard Gustafson as Gregory, George Yanok as Peter, Raymond Gouveia and Gary Proost as officers of the prince, Carole Warren as Lady Montague, Diane Hunt as Lady Capulet, Charles Ogden as a gentleman and Bonda G. Lewis, Anne Kissack and Marie Wida as ladies of the court.

The SJS production will be cut to fit college audiences, according to Miss Loeffler. The presentation will include music interpolation and a dance sequence.

Set design is under the direction of J. Wendell Johnson, professor of drama, and lighting will be supervised by Kenneth Dorst, assistant professor of drama.

Costumes are being designed by Miss Bernice Prisk, associate professor of drama, with the assistance of graduate Carolyn Tippit, who is working on her master's degree.

"Romeo and Juliet" will be presented Oct. 28 and 29 and Nov. 2 through 5 in the College Theater.

SJCC Sets 2 Plays

Two productions will be presented by San Jose City College drama students Oct. 27-29 in the college campus theater at 2100 Moorpark ave.

They are Archibald Mac-Leish's "The Fall of the City" and "Common Clay Court" by composer-showman George M. Cohan.

Admission is free to the plays.

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'Physical Education Is Fun, Essential'

Editor: By definition, the aim of education in a democratic society is the enrichment of the individual to enable him to function as a more efficient citizen. Just as a chain depends upon its individual links, the quality of a democratic society depends upon the quality of the fundamental unit—the individual. One must direct his attention to this individual unit in order to build the strength and assure the maintenance of the democratic chain. This is the basic tenet of the American philosophy of education. It is with this philosophy in mind that physical education orients its program.

It is almost universally agreed that physical activity is enjoyable. Disagreement on programs of physical education revolves around the fact that it is required. Why the requirement? The suggestion has been submitted that the only valid justification for a requirement in a democratic society is that the requirement be essential. Well, is physical education essential? Is it necessary in fulfilling the aims of education in a democratic society? Those who would take the negative point of view are attempting to separate the mind from the body. Such a separation is not only impossible but unrealistic. Physiologists have repeatedly affirmed the positive effects of exercise on mental capacity and function. So, improving the mental area cannot be restricted to the academic because the mind and body are functionally inseparable; their interdependence is too vital. This is not wishful thinking but scientifically documented fact.

One might ask at this point: How does two hours of physical education per week effect man's vitality? First of all, the primary aim of physical education is not immediate but long term.

Regimental To Play

The Regimental Band of Coldstream Guards, her majesty's own, will play at San Jose civic auditorium Friday at 8:30 p.m. in a special concert.

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Thrust and Parry

In an academic subject you teach him the fundamentals and then encourage him to work independently. In physical education we are doing the same thing. Our purpose is not fun, nor are we naive enough to believe that one can gain optimal physical conditioning with two hours of activity per week. But we feel that this two hours per week will be stimulating and educational enough for the student to realize the clear connection between physical and mental processes and to encourage him to seek vigorous activity voluntarily. We want him to be aware of and exploit one, not only for itself, but for the sake of the other.

Physical educators are not competing with the academic subjects but facilitating their purpose. It would be to the advantage of the people in academic areas to investigate and cooperate in this endeavor.

That physical activity is essential is undeniable; that it is

fun is natural; furthermore, it is not unique to democracy nor peculiar to man. Both history and science will confirm these statements. If you need proof, come over and ask; we can supply it in abundance—and bring your sneakers.

Roy Davis
Physical Education Major
ASB 13115

SJS Musicians Perform in Band

Two SJS music majors are playing in the Stephan Paul Orchestra of San Francisco. They are Jerry Dagg, tenor sax and alto sax and Noel Luna, lead alto sax and clarinet.

The students are appearing Friday nights at a San Jose ballroom and travel throughout the Bay area with the group.

The orchestra specializes in smooth, modern dance band music similar to the styles of Les Elgart and Billy May.

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Davis Paces Distance Men

Sophomore Ronnie Davis breezed home ahead of the pack Friday as Coach Bud Winter's cross-country squad jockeyed for top team positions in the Spartan intra-squad meet.

Davis toured the three mile course in 17:23.6, some 13 seconds behind Charlie Clark's tune-up time of last season.

Dan Landers, Horace Whitehead, Ralph Dykes and Alan Anesty were all within a minute of Davis' winning time, indicating the possibility of a top caliber distance team.

Clarke, the Spartan ace, who has been out with an injury, was declared physically fit late last week.

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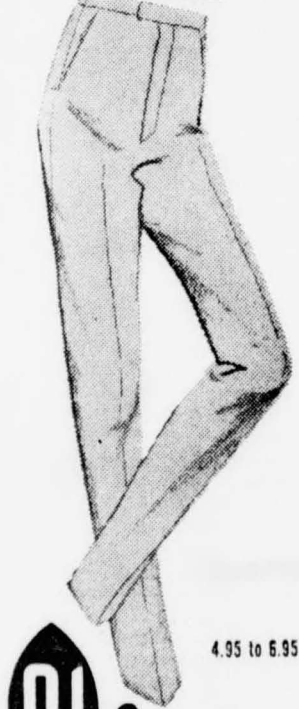
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Nick's Knacks

By NICK PETERS, Sports Editor

GLOOM SHROUDED the Spartan dressing room after Saturday's stunning 33-0 loss to Oregon University on rain-soaked Hayward Field.

"We made every mistake we possibly could," stated an obviously dejected Bob Titchenal. "You can't do that and expect to win."

"I have no excuses," he continued. "Oregon was a much better ball club than the films showed us—it capitalized on every mistake we made."

The Spartan coach added, "Their experience paid off. It was only our second game as compared to their fourth and it certainly was apparent."

"We've just got to pull ourselves together and forget about this one," he said. "Our next few games are really going to be tough (Stanford, Arizona State, and Washington State) and we've got to improve if we expect to win."

Titchenal was naturally disappointed with the over-all play of the Spartans, saving what little praise he had for his interior defensive line.

Tackle John Sutro, guard Dick Ertler, and center Hank Channess were particularly tough on futile Webfoot attempts to drive up the middle.

IN THE VICTORS' quarters Duck coach Len Casanova, a Santa Clara grad in his tenth year at the Oregon helm, was not overly satisfied with his team's performance.

"We played spotty ball," he said. "Even though we're approaching mid-season, too many mistakes are being made."

Asked if he feared the Spartans because of their advance publicity, Cas stated, "Not any more than we would have had we not read the papers."

"However," he confessed, "I was always afraid of the long pass and long gainers by your speedy backs, but they never materialized, thank goodness."

After viewing the SJS-BYU films the Oregon football mentor decided to "play the Spartans loose."

That he did, and it spelled State's downfall, as the Spartan offense lost the snap and efficiency which outclassed Brigham Young in the '60 opener.

Casanova heaped most of his praise on field general Grosz and tackle Ron Snidow, who played a "terrific game as a replacement for injured Riley Mattson."

He also paid tribute to Spartan linebacker Carl Mitchell, who "stopped a lot of our plays in the second half."

BIGGEST TOPIC of conversation in the Northwest these days is the proposed conference aligning schools from the Skyline and Border loops with three old powers of the now defunct PCC.

Oregon University, Oregon State and Washington State of the Northwest would combine with Utah and BYU of the Skyline, and Arizona State, Arizona, and New Mexico of the Border to form a new league.

Although the creation of this conference is still in its embryonic stages, it seems like a step in the right direction.

It would be advisable for the San Jose State athletic brass to stick its fingers in the pie while this league is still on the planning board.

By requesting consideration for admission to the loop, the Spartans might have the opportunity to lose their independence in favor of the prestige, profit, and solidity which come along with membership in a successful new circuit.

EMOTIONALLY DRAINED, we switched off our television set late Sunday afternoon after witnessing three spectacular sports events—the World Series, the '49ers-Lions pro grid hassle, and the Raiders-Dallas AFL battle—all on different channels.

Beginning the day's activities, the Pittsburgh Pirates edged the New York Yankees, 3-2, in a World Series thriller that, excuse the triteness, literally wasn't over until Elroy Face retired the last Yank.

Being telecast concurrently was the '49ers dramatic come-from-behind 14-10 win over Detroit.

With less than five minutes left in the contest and the '49ers trailing 10-0, former Stanford QB John Brodie entered the game and, waving a wand, converted almost certain defeat into an electrifying win with nine seconds remaining on the Briggs Stadium scoreboard.

Ex-Spartan Billy Wilson, making his first appearance in two weeks, scored on a 19 yard aerial from Brodie to close the gap to 7-10 with 2:42 to go.

R. C. "Alley-Oop" Owens tallied the decider on a clutch 18 yard reception with the clock showing no time left to move the frantic '49ers into a first-place NFL tie.

When Brodie entered the game he single-handedly controlled the game for 14 plays, 13 of which were passes.

He passed to two TDs, hit 9-of-13 for 99 yards, and ran the only rushing play for a 26 yard gain to pull the win out of the hat and earn the hero's mantle.

In the afternoon AFL fray, the local Raiders were in arrears by 7-0 at the half, but came roaring back with three third quarter TDs and held off the favored Dallas Texans for a 20-19 squeaker win.

"Jet Stream" Smith ignited the Raider explosion by returning the second half kickoff 98 yards for a tally.

Ex-Spartan Tony Taoreasa was instrumental in the Oakland come-back drive with a touchdown pitch that put the local AFL entry in front by 13-7.

Spartan Booters Fall to Tribe, 5-1

San Jose State's soccer team scored first but not often enough Saturday and consequently lost its league opener to Stanford, 5-1, at Palo Alto.

Abdul Mashal booted the Spartans' only goal early in the first quarter to give SJS a short-lived 1-0 lead.

The Indians came back with one tally in the first round, then tied the game with two in the second

and one each in the last two periods.

The Spartans meet the Cal Aggies Saturday at Davis.

Still Smarting

State Licks Wounds; Girds for Tribe '11'

By GARY PALMER

Still smarting from a 33-0 licking at the hands of the Oregon Ducks, Coach Bob Titchenal's charges licked their wounds yesterday and began the rugged task of preparing for the win-hungry Stanford Indians.

If the Spartans are to keep the Tribe on its "starvation diet," there will have to be vast improvement in the San Jose defensive unit, that yielded four of the five Oregon touchdowns.

Duck caller, Dave Grosz did a commendable job in engineering the Webfoot offense, but is not the highly regarded signal-caller, Dick Norman is at Stanford.

SOLID AT QB

Norman, a solid All-American candidate, led the nation in forward passing and total offense last year and is sure to cause the Spartans grief at Palo Alto Saturday.

The Indian ace, however, is not as well fortified with top talent as was Grosz, and the Tribe is definitely considered "the lesser of two evils."

Coach Jack Curtice is hurting at the end spots, minus the glue-fingered talents of Chris Burford and Ben Robinson, who were on the receiving end of Stanford's pace-setting aerial attack last season.

FORMIDABLE BACKS

Gil Dowd and Mac Wylie, when not injured, give the Indians a pair of formidable halfbacks and Skip Face, the fullback, rounds out the Stanford backfield.

Stanford's vaunted passing attack, which was largely responsible for the Indians' 54-38 victory over the Spartans last year, went awry against Washington, but it wasn't Norman's fault. Only nine of his 26 aeriels were caught, though most of them were "on target."

The speedy trio of Spartan backs, who got nothing but tired against the Ducks, may again have trouble turning the corners against the big forward wall thrown up by the Tribe.

BIG LINE

C. B. Simons, a 228-pounder at right tackle, sparks the Indian line play along with Jack Gordon at the other tackle spot, Don Peter and Ron Fernandes at guard and Chris Cottle at center.

Stanford has gone to the post four times this season, all in losing causes. They opened against Washington State, also a Spartan opponent, and were nipped at the wire, 15-14. After a good first half against Wisconsin's Badgers the Tribe folded and fell, 24-7. The Air Force Academy handed the Indians their third defeat, 32-9, and Washington, despite a poor game, rolled to a 29-10 triumph over the hapless Redmen.

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Tuesday, Oct. 11, 1960

SPARTAN DAILY-3

Hope for Upset

SJS Poloists Await Cal's Sturdy Bears

One of the top collegiate water polo teams on the Pacific Coast will be churning the waters of SJS' men's pool at 3:30 tomorrow afternoon when San Jose State hosts the University of California for what should prove to be one of the most exciting water polo encounters of the 1960 season.

The undefeated Golden Bears, who boast a recent 6-4 upset win over the S.F. Olympic Club in addition to triumphs over Stanford and COP, will send a big, power-laden team against Art Lambert's Spartan seven.

Spearhead of the Bear attack is muscular John Bordy, a member of the 1960 Rumanian Olympic water polo team. Bordy is backed up by John Montgomery, a candidate for the 1960 U.S. Olympic water polo squad.

"I'll take a 100 per cent effort on our part to beat Cal," Lambert warned.

San Jose hosts S. F. state Thursday in a contest tentatively rescheduled from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Last season the weak-appearing Gators drubbed the Spartans in two of three meetings.

When the Spartans are finished, one way or another, with the "sleeper" Gators, they'll dive into Stanford's pool Friday at 8:30 p.m. for a tilt with the Indians.

Stanford has a squad which boasts strong swimmers but little water polo experience. "Stanford will be swimming like heck," Lambert noted, "and we'll have to be at our best to keep up with them."

—P.S.

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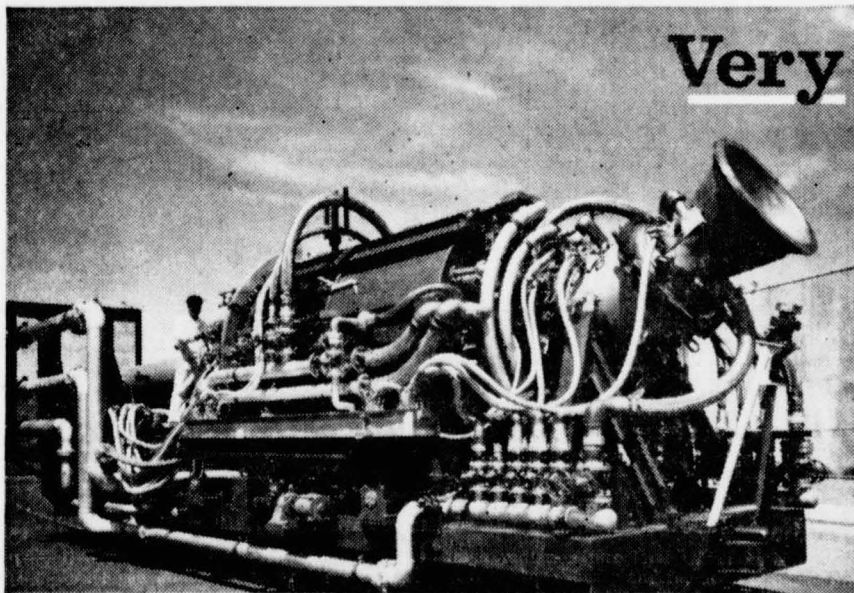
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Scholarships, Loans Available to Students

More than \$130,000 in National Defense and Education Administration loans are still available to students, according to Donald Ryan, assistant to the dean of students. "Only \$120,000 has been borrowed," he said.

Any regular, full time student with a GPA of 2.75 is eligible for a loan. Preference is given to education, modern language, engineering, and math majors. The money need not be repaid until after the student has graduated, Mr. Ryan said. Education majors, if they take a teaching job after graduation, need repay only half the loan.

Scholarships are also available to SJS students. The scholarship fund contains \$27,000, 300 available to freshmen and 1500 available to general students.

A tuition scholarship of \$81 is the average freshman scholarship. Approximately 35 freshmen have these scholarships.

General students scholarships are an average of \$150, going to 110 students.

Average GPA of scholarship recipients is 3.2. The deadline for scholarship applications is April.

Recreation Society To Hold Barbecue

The California Recreation society will hold a barbecue tonight from 6 to 9 p.m. at the women's gym barbecue pits, according to Kenneth Kim, assistant professor of recreation and adviser to the society.

Tickets are 50 cents. New students and transfers will be admitted free, she said.

Dance Class Begins

Balkan and Near-Eastern dances for beginners will be taught to SJS students in WGS Thursday at 3:30 p.m., according to Dr. John P. Britz, associate professor of English, and director of the dance group.

"This is not a course for credit and there are no fees; it is merely for recreation," Dr. Britz said.

English Prof Will Present Cultural Talk

"Curtains between Cultures," a discussion of various culture barriers around the world, is the title of a talk to be given tomorrow evening at 8 by Mrs. Lois T. Henderson, associate professor of English and member of the writing clinic staff.

Addressed to the Gamma Psi chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, education sorority, the talk will be held in the home of Miss Catherine Wallace, Health and Hygiene department, 823 Monroe st., Santa Clara.

Mrs. Henderson was a Fulbright lecturer for a year at the University of Mandalay, Burma, where she taught English composition to classes of "about 150 students."

On her way back to the U.S., she stopped in India, Egypt, Greece and some European countries. "Burma," she said, "is halfway around the world, so I went on around." On her way there, she visited Japan, Hong Kong, Saigon in Viet Nam, and Cambodia.

Another talk by Mrs. Henderson titled "Women Around the World," will be given Saturday, Oct. 15, at a luncheon meeting of the Faculty Wives club at the Golden Doors in Los Gatos.

Roberts Topic Of Discussion

Members of the Lutheran Students assn. and the Episcopal Canterbury assn. will make a trip to the Santa Clara county fairgrounds tomorrow night to hear Oral Roberts. The two groups will depart from the Christian Center, 300 S. 10th st., at 7 o'clock.

They will return to the Christian Center at 8:30 for a discussion on "Is Oral Roberts a Christian? Is he a faith healer?"

The meeting is open to all students and faculty.

Humanities Club Presents Film

Humanities club's first fall program will be a movie based on ancient Greece which coordinates with the present Humanities course outline, Dr. O. Clinton Williams, coordinator of the humanities program, said today.

The color film will be shown tonight at 7:30 in Concert hall of the Music building. No admission will be charged. The story of ancient Greece is told through Greek art with background supplied from narrations taken from famous poets and authors native to that land and age.

Spurs', Not SPURS's, Activities Reviewed for SJS Women

Probably the most misunderstood organization at San Jose State is the Spartans Spurs.

"Spur" stands for "sacrifice, understanding and responsibility," according to Louise Sakamoto, the group's historian, and consists of "outstanding" sophomore women. "But people always are confusing us with SPUR," Miss Sakamoto sighs.

SPUR, a campus political party, represents "Students for Progress, Unity and Responsibility."

The only similarity between the

politicking SPURS and the charitable Spurs is they both favor "responsibility."

OUTSTANDING COEDS

Women are selected for the Spartans Spurs on the basis of character, scholarship and activity in school affairs. A 2.7 grade point average is acceptable, but the groups strives for B or better students. Most of the young ladies are recommended by their departments.

As the motto indicates, the Spurs aim is "At your service." The Spurs are responsible for coffee and doughnuts sold during registration. Twice a month, they visit Agnews state hospital and spend an evening dancing and talking with the less severely disturbed patients.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Every Christmas the coeds send gifts to families of county jail prisoners. The presents are delivered by the sheriff's department.

Besides its more altruistic representation, the word "Spur" has literal significance. Once a week on meeting days the members wear white sweaters emblazoned with gold-colored cowboy spurs.

Now that there's a wine alluding to this symbol, the spurs really could be misunderstood.

Spartaguide

TODAY
California Recreation society, meeting, Women's barbecue pits, 6 p.m.
Collegiate Christian fellowship, meeting, A133, 7 p.m.

Humanities club, meeting, Concert hall, Music building, 7:30 p.m.
Senior class, meeting, S326, 3:30 p.m.

Society for the Advancement of Management, meeting, Hoover Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Society of Mechanical Engineers club, meeting, E118, 7 p.m.

Spartan Shields, meeting, DH-236, 6:45 p.m.
TASC, meeting, CH236, 7:30 p.m.

United Campus Christian Fellowship, meeting, Christian Center, 300 S. Tenth st., 7:30 p.m.
Young Republicans, meeting, S112, 7:30 p.m.

TOMORROW
Co-Ree, meeting, women's gym, 7:30 p.m.

Residents Homeless



FLOOD ON THE RAMPAGE—Several hundred residents of south central France have been rendered homeless by rampaging flood waters. The above scene in Tulle, where four feet of water marooned residents, was typical throughout the flood region. All rescue services were activated to aid victims of the deluge, which has been termed France's severest in 39 years.

YRs Set To Elect Vice President At Club Meeting

The Young Republicans will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 a.m. in A201 to elect a vice-president for the club and discuss foreign affairs, according to president Liz Stone.

The discussion on foreign affairs will relate to the Republican party platform and it is expected that a special guest speaker will be present to talk on the subject. Brent Davis, ASB executive-secretary will also speak on "Liberalism and Conservatism in Foreign Affairs."

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Would like riders to and from SJS Cherry-Chase area. Judy Hirth, RE 6-0905.

Curling Club Plans Meeting Tomorrow

A Curling Club is being organized at SJS. Curling is a Scotch combination of shuffle board and bowling staged on ice. The organization meeting will be tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in CH227.

"I want to contact those students interested in finding a new sport," said Don Reeves, student organizing the club. "The first meeting will be to show what curling is, with a film and materials to demonstrate the game."

Dr. Lewis To Appear At TV Meet

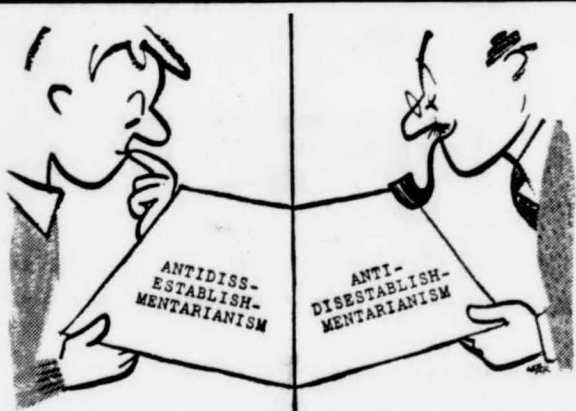
Dr. Richard Lewis, head of San Jose State audio-visual services, will be one of 12 witnesses to appear before a state assembly subcommittee on educational TV Thursday, 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in FO104.

The hearing is open to students and faculty, and is expected to give legislators insight into the program's purposes and expenses. Dr. Lewis, campus educational-TV head, said.

None of the professor's testimony is available for publication until it has been recorded by the subcommittee.

The legislators will hear testimony from members of 10 state colleges including SJS, the University of California and Los Angeles City college.

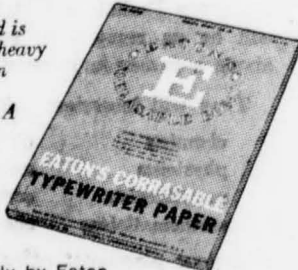
The sub-committee's chairman is Charles Conrad, assemblyman from Hollywood.



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