

## Party To Meet

Sparta party, a campus political organization, will hold its first meeting of the semester tonight at 7 o'clock in CH161. It will be held partially to introduce politically-minded students to the organization. Brent Davis, ASB president and member of the party, will speak.

# Spartan Daily

## SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

VOL. 49

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No. 7

## Mann's 'Confessions' Parodies Own Life

Dr. Joachim A. Stenzel described "Confessions of Felix Krull, Confidence Man" as Thomas Mann's "most marvelous burlesque" yesterday in the first book talk of the fall semester.

Dr. Stenzel, associate professor of foreign languages, termed "parody" the pervading part of the book. Parody is the mimicking of the language and style of an author, poem, or other work.

Mann parodies his own life and earlier works in "Felix Krull," Dr. Stenzel said.

The hero of the novel, Felix Krull, is actually "the parody of Thomas Mann," Dr. Stenzel explained. Krull, like Mann himself, has the amazing ability of remembering everything he sees or hears and recalling it later at the right time.

### CLEVER ROGUE

Krull, a clever rogue, uses this ability to make a good impression

## Thieves Plunder Spartan Rentals

Thieves hit one of the Spartan Rental Service's apartments recently. The unlocked washroom of the apartment was entered and the coin box was pried loose and an undisclosed amount of money taken.

Larry Wood, apartment manager, of 427 S. First st., noticed the theft at 9:15 p.m. He reported the theft to the police. Two suspects were arrested.

and improve his financial or social position.

During the course of the narrative Krull becomes involved in numerous humorous incidents as a result of his clever scheming.

At one point in the novel, Krull fakes an epileptic fit during a



DR. JOACHIM A. STENZEL  
... "burlesque"

physical examination to keep out of military service.

In "Felix Krull," as in most of Mann's later works, the hero narrates the story in the first person. The book is written as though Krull is looking back on his past.

However, Mann seems to enjoy writing in the first person, the reader sometimes forgets that the hero of the book is not Mann himself, but Krull, Dr. Stenzel stated.

## Editor Firing: Alcohol Sale Reason—USF

Reasons for "slapping down" the University of San Francisco's newspaper and magazine editors and head yell leader were given yesterday by USF administrators.

In a statement, the administrators said disapproval of philosophy had nothing to do with the firing of G. Edward Stephan, ex-editor of the semi-weekly newspaper the Foghorn, as he earlier claimed.

It was nothing more than a question of having alcoholic beverages in his office, according to the administrators.

Leland Vandendale, fired editor of the campus literary magazine, was released from his position for pushing his authority beyond a "generously wide area" of freedoms specified by the university's three-member faculty board of discipline.

### YELL LEADER INTERFERES

For interfering with academic orientation of freshmen students, yell leader Mike Kunath was fired. Vandendale was charged with attacking the faculty moderator's policy when he earlier expressed fear that the administration would kill his plans to expand the campus magazine from an annual to a quarterly publication.

### BLOW DELIVERED

The blow he had expected was delivered Tuesday for expressing that expectation and making unauthorized plans to switch the magazine to a quarterly.

Father Francis A. Moore, USF dean of students, yesterday said "occasionally, individual students have to be reminded that ultimate authority rests with the administration, not the students."

## Colleges 2nd Rate? Yes and No

"Too many faculty members in a state college assume this is a second class institution and expect second class performances and get just what they ask for," declared Dr. Edward J. Laurie, associate professor of business, at a meeting last night of the SJS Democratic club.

Dr. Laurie and Dr. Richard G. Tansey, professor of art, discussed the question "Are California State Colleges Second Rate Institutions?" before approximately 60 students and faculty members.

This topic stems from a recent article in Harper's magazine by Christopher Jencks which charges that state colleges are a continuation of the local high school.

Both Dr. Laurie and Dr. Tansey felt the charges were wrong.

(Continued on Page 2)

## Lyke Seeks Cartoonists, Satires, Girls

Students who are interested in making cartoons, writing short stories and satires of college life or any fiction that would be considered worthy of satisfying SJS students, Lyke magazine wants YOU.

Editor Pat O'Daniels has decided to put the San Jose State students back into the campus feature magazine, by asking for student contributions.

In order to achieve this students are urged to leave their materials at the Journalism and Advertising department in care of Lyke.

The editor also is asking for comments of last semester's issue and what features the readers would like to see continued or started in the magazine. These letters will become property of Lyke, and if possible, will be published in a special section of the magazine.

Lyke also is looking for fashion models. Any female students who are interested will be interviewed. If they qualify they will be given an opportunity to appear in the first issue of the magazine. Those interested should contact either O'Daniels at CY 4-8204 or Walt Swarthout at AN 4-4212 after 6:30 p.m.

## Student Speakers Scheduled To Talk To Groups in City

An expanded program designed to give student speakers exposure to audiences outside college classrooms will begin operation this semester under the direction of Howard L. Miller, assistant professor of speech.

Interested students may enroll in this revamped section of speech at a meeting today in SD104 from 1 to 3:30 p.m., he explained.

### UNIT CREDIT

Students will receive unit credit for one to three hours of work in the activity program, which will meet Thursdays by arrangement.

The public speaking activity will serve a dual purpose: the college will have experienced student speakers appear at the request of civic organizations and students will receive experience in speaking before varied audiences.

### FURTHER CHANGES

Further changes find the forensic program "more flexible to match the interests and talents of students," Miller said.

There is no prerequisite necessary; all students are eligible for enrollment, Miller explained.

### For Second Time

## Obregon Is Approved As 1963 MUN Head

By BOB HALLADAY

After prolonged discussion yesterday the Student Council agreed to recognize Sam Obregon, former SJS student, as the head of the 1963 Model United Nations which will be held here.

A conflict arose when Obregon, appointed Secretary-General of the 1963 MUN in 1961, was disqualified as a student at SJS for academic reasons.

A resolution, introduced by Barney Deasy at yesterday's meeting, asked the Student Council to "... recognize that the requirement of enrollment as a student, as a condition of participation in college sponsored activities, does not apply to the Secretary-General of the Model United Nations."

Rodney Walker, part-time student, part-time instructor at San Diego state college, and the current Secretary-General of the 1962 MUN being held at San Diego, appeared before the council to state the view of the MUN.

Walker compared the attempted disqualification of Obregon to the Russian attempts to remove the late Dag Hammarskjold from his post as head of the U.N.

After Obregon was appointed to the post of Secretary-General, he was no longer considered "a student representing SJS," but a member of MUN representing that organization to SJS," Walker said.

MUN does not require that the Secretary-General be a student and has, in fact, had several past administrators in that post who were not students, he said.

After further discussion the resolution to "... recognize the authority of Samuel Obregon as Secretary-General of the Model United Nations," was accepted on a split ballot. Voting was seven for, one opposed and three abstentions.

In other council action election

## Greeks Open Bid

Sorority open bidding officially begins Oct. 11. Judy Poole, Panhellenic publicity chairman announced today. Any girl interested in rushing is advised to sign up in the activities office, Adm. 242.

## Third Peace Corps Examinations Given On Saturday, Oct. 7

Peace Corps enthusiasts will have another chance to join on Oct. 7. At that time the third round of Peace Corps examinations will be held.

The examinations will begin at 8:30 a.m. and will last for six hours. The testing office for the San Jose area is the main post office in San Jose.

There will be two types of examinations given. One test will be for men and women who are interested in teaching positions in secondary schools or colleges. To take this test a B.A. degree is necessary, but not a teaching credential.

The other test is designed for those interested in just serving in the Peace Corps. There is no rigid passing grade for this test and results are considered with such other elements as background, special skills and character references.

Peace Corps directors are hoping that the October tests will attract a large number of Americans in the agriculture and industrial fields.

"We are receiving an increasing number of requests for these skills from prospective host countries," said Dr. Nicholas Hobbs, director of selection for the Peace Corps. "We will have to turn down these requests if we are unable to meet their needs."

## Free Film Series Opens 3:30 Today

A program of 10 classic films will be presented to all members of the college community this semester. This program is sponsored and financed by the ASB. Spartans' Program Committee and the Audio-Visual center.

The shows will be presented Thursdays in TH55, at 3:30 p.m. and repeated in Concert Hall at 7 p.m. Admission will be free.

The films are as follows: Oct. 5, "Man of Aran," a documentary of life in the Aran Islands off the coast of western Ireland and "The England of Elizabeth," a documentary on the life and art of the time; Oct. 12, "Oedipus Rex" and "The Fatal Glass of Beer;" Oct. 19, "Boris Godunov" and "Appalachian Spring;" Oct. 26, "Romeo and Juliet."

To be shown in November are: Nov. 2, "Ugetsu" and "Froud Citadel;" Nov. 9, "Henry V.;" Nov. 16, "Merry Wives of Windsor" and "World of Mosaic;" Nov. 30, "Hamlet," and Dec. 7, "The Sheep Has Five Legs" and "The Moors' Pavane."

## 'Showcase' On Sunday

"Showcase San Jose State" will present the second of a weekly series of radio programs Sunday at 9:30 p.m. on station KLOK, 1170 on the dial.

Featured on this week's program will be Martha Allhouse, an appointee to the Peace Corps.

Also on the program will be "State Mike," a regular feature which explains events which have happened and are going to happen on the SJS campus in the near future.

## Self-Support Sought By Sightless Student

By CAROLYN PERKIO

A determination to prove there are "opportunities for every blind person to be self-supporting as long as he prepares himself" brought Richard Wuesterfeld, blind junior to SJS, to seek a college degree.

Wuesterfeld, born without eyes, is a social service major. He became interested in this field while working at a YMCA camp at Jones' Gulch in La Honda last summer.

At the camp Wuesterfeld kept busy bundling outgoing mail, store keeping, scrubbing skillets, and answering telephones, and became acquainted with several mentally retarded persons there. It was during this time that he selected a social services major.

"I wouldn't want to work directly with the mentally retarded," he said, "but would like to aid people a little less fortunate than I am."

Upon graduation from SJS, Wuesterfeld, 21, plans to seek employment in a social service office doing typing. "I plan to take a course in dictaphone after I get my degree," he explained.

A transfer student from the University of Santa Clara, Wuesterfeld majored in English during his first two years of college.

"Chaucer and Shakespeare changed things slightly," he grinned. He added, "English would have been fine except for essay writing."

### SUFFICIENT LOAD

Wuesterfeld, carrying 14 units, said he records class lectures with a portable tape recorder. Although the recorder is a "life saver," Wuesterfeld finds he has to play the complete tapes over and over before summarizing a lecture because he is unable to underline specific items.

During the first week of classes, Wuesterfeld found it necessary to line up readers to recite assigned chapters to him and into the tape recorder during the semester. "This will be beneficial to both the reader and myself," he commented.

### TWO TYPEWRITERS

Wuesterfeld has two typewriters—one Braille and one standard—which he uses for his studies. Although he is skilled in reading Braille, he finds this too slow for college work. After completing an essay or class project, Wuesterfeld asks one of his companions at The Wilson's, 152 S. Ninth st., to serve as proofreader.

When not busy with the books, the junior spends time with his record collection. Among his favorites are Fats Domino, Shelley Berman, the Kingston Trio, Ray Charles, Dave Brubeck, and, especially, Brenda Lee.

Wuesterfeld, whose parents live in San Mateo, is studying U.S. history, introduction to sociology, courtship and marriage, glee club, typing, and hygiene. He is a 1959 graduate of Sorra high school.



DR. HAROLD P. MILLER  
... resigns post

English department faculty. Dr. Miller will remain on the faculty as professor, however.

After teaching at the University of Nevada for two years, Dr. Miller joined the SJS faculty in 1928. He is a graduate of Northwestern university with an M.A. degree from the University of California and a Ph.D. degree from Yale.

## Two SJS Profs Plan Radio Talks

Two members of the San Jose State History department, Dr. Harris I. Martin and Dr. Peter M. Buzanski, will broadcast a commentary program on Radio Station KRPM.

This will be the second consecutive year that the program has been broadcast. It will be presented every other week on Monday at 9 a.m.

The schedule for the next three weeks is as follows: Oct. 2, Dr. Harris I. Martin, assistant professor of history, will speak on "The World Situation: Fall, 1962." Oct. 9, Dr. Peter M. Buzanski interviews Dr. Victor Dahl of Portland State university on "U.S. Problems with Latin America."

Oct. 16, Dr. Martin interviews Dr. Delmar Brown of the University of California at Berkeley on "U.S. Problems with Japan."

Oct. 23, Dr. Buzanski interviews Dr. Armin Rappaport of the University of California at Berkeley on "Security vs. Disarmament."

## ● world wire

### BERLIN BORDER FIRE EXCHANGED

BERLIN (UPI)—Communist and West German police exchanged gunfire across the Berlin border last night. An East German policeman fell either wounded or dead and one of two refugees attempting a roof-top dash to freedom was killed when he jumped from the roof. West Berlin police said the escape attempt set off the shooting.

### DE GAULLE APPOINTS MOSLEM GENERAL

PARIS (UPI)—President Charles de Gaulle yesterday appointed the only Moslem ever to reach general's rank in the French army to command an infantry division in Algeria. The move generally was considered a friendly gesture toward the Algerian rebels. The significance of the promotion of Gen. Ahmed Raza, 55, a former brigade commander, lay in press predictions that he is the officer De Gaulle had in mind to command a 50,000-man "local force" of Algerians to oversee Algeria's eventual "self-determination" referendum.

### NATIONALIST CHINA WARNS U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—Nationalist China warned yesterday that the seating of the Chinese Communists would open "the era of collective aggression" and spell the end of the United Nations. Chinese Foreign Minister Shen Chang-Huan told the General Assembly the world organization "is now in danger of being perverted to serve the interest of powerful warmakers and international bullies." Russia's demand that the Taiwan Formosa government of Chiang Kai-Shek be ousted from the United Nations in favor of the Chinese Communist regime will come before the assembly later in this session.

### STEVENSON DENIES CUBAN TALKS

NEW YORK (UPI)—Ambassador Adlai Stevenson denied yesterday that he has held discussions with Cuban diplomats on the possible resumption of diplomatic relations with the Castro government. A spokesman for the U.S. delegation said Tuesday that Stevenson was "astounded" by the report broadcast by Radio Free Cuba, Inc. The Cuban government also denied the report that Stevenson and Raul Roa, Cuba's foreign minister, "met on two occasions in lengthy secret meetings." The United States and Cuba severed diplomatic relations last year.

## Profs See Improved Union-Business Ties

Hostile "bulldog" attitudes often evident in union-management relations today may give way to friendlier negotiating in the foreseeable future.

This is one result two San Jose State College business professors see in the fact that one of every seven degrees being turned out by American universities is in business administration. The other is that there will be stiffer competition for jobs.

### EFFICIENCY INCREASED

With business students being trained in the social and educational sciences, future managers will be able to "work with human beings more effectively and efficiently," according to Dr. Leon F. Lee, associate professor of business.

Future managers should have "more awareness of union problems, ... a better understanding of union people and their objectives," Dr. Carl L. Butler, associate professor of business, said in a separate interview.

Dr. Butler thinks that with a higher number of degree-holding administrators in the future, a new

relationship will evolve in which management will be more tolerant and respectful of the union as an organization.

As a result, union-management problems can be thought through "more clearly" and there will be a "better chance to avert strikes," he said.

### THOROUGH EDUCATION

"The best managers of today and those of tomorrow will be those with a very thorough education in the social and educational sciences," Dr. Lee said.

If it becomes necessary for union officials to become educated in these fields too, the entire society will benefit, according to Dr. Lee. It would mean a better economic system, he said.

Dr. Lee felt that the effect of an increase in degree-holding managers would depend on the "type of education they had from an occupational viewpoint."

The effect may be to "improve labor-management relations to the point where scientific, efficient solutions of other problems can be possible," he said.



## Profs Say Colleges Have 'Weaknesses'

(Continued from Page 1)

but they explored areas of weakness in the state college system. "It is true that state colleges are not a Harvard," stated Dr. Tansey. Harvard's objective is a general education aiming at enabling the student to distinguish truth from falsehood, he said. "Public colleges have the ideal of providing a higher education for all those who qualify."

A state college has the responsibility of preparing students for a public life "as the public sees it and pays for it," he said.

"The American public is not much interested in the question of truth. In public schools they want the going ideology of the time passed on to the students," said Dr. Tansey.

Dr. Laurie pointed to two important needs of states colleges: 1) a permissive atmosphere for the faculty, and 2) excited instructors who don't read from "dusty" notes.

"We need kookie people who'll shock, upset, and excite you," he declared.

State colleges suppress the heretic and strange student by making him feel uncomfortable, Dr. Laurie stated.

"We need a student body that's not cynical about the values of intellectual pursuits," Dr. Tansey commented.

Until last year state colleges were run by the State Board of Education and they were run inefficiently and much the same as lower schools, Dr. Tansey said. He also declared that the state universities have done nothing to help the state colleges.

"The universities want the state colleges to be a dumping ground for C-students," he declared.

"Despite the enmity of the University of California and the heel-dragging of the past administration, we are not second rate," Dr. Tansey declared.

Dr. Tansey and Dr. Laurie said the faculty was "on its way up" and praised the reputation some departments have for being outstanding.



## Fly Catching, Made Simple

I've just returned from a summit meeting of sorts, and, unfortunately, the news is grim. In the words of President I. N. Secta (affectionately called INS) of the California League of Fly Catchers, "We must stand firm against the fly menace. We'll use every weapon at our disposal—even DDT."

It's that final thought that bothers me. Killing flies is all right; after all, I wouldn't have joined the organization if I didn't have an abiding faith in the flyless way of life. But resorting to DDT is lunacy.

Not only does this horrible chemical pollute the air, its genetic implications are frighteningly in evidence. Already babies in many parts say buzz, buzz instead of goo, goo. And those compound eyes look worse than Army glasses.

### ALL OUT WAR?

But what alternative, you ask, is there to all out war? And how can we be sure it will be effective?

To answer the first question: one's right (or left) hand is a deadly, although much underrated, weapon. Occasionally, the mid-air catch is more lethal.

Admittedly, some people have trouble with "quick snaps," which are, of course, the most conventional killing measures; modern civilization makes it difficult for us to adapt to primitive methods. My only suggestion to you, who are inept at manual flycide, is, try being more stealthy. A fly is no fool. It is able, virtually, to scan its panorama and is forever on the lookout for man.

On the other hand flies are greedy. Once they pounce on a morsel they are reluctant to leave. Take advantage of a fly's avariciousness and bring the hand down slowly until it is three to four inches from the insect. Then POW!

A midair grab is harder, since it is almost impossible to sneak up on the fly in this situation. Lightning reflexes are a must here.

If you want to use more sophisticated weapons, try a rolled up newspaper (not the Daily, please) or a book (preferably an education text). Either of these affords more power but with reduction of accuracy.

### DOWN THE DRAIN

Most novices probably regard aforementioned death-dealing devices as being too messy. Since newspapers and books are hard to control, the argument is partially true; but a skilled hand swatter can knock the wind out of a fly and flick it down the drain in seconds without any mess.

Some persons swear by fly swatters, which are okay, I guess, if you are careful not to confuse them with pancake flippers.

As far as effectiveness goes, manual methods are certified by the Bureau of Standards as being 64 per cent successful. That's a kill almost every two out of three strikes, a solid hitting average in any league.

So you see the fly problem was just about licked until President Insecta's saber rattling pronouncement. I am grieved so deeply at the CLFC's declaration of war that I have resigned from the organization.

As a matter of fact I'm leaving continental U.S. and settling in Alaska where I'll join the ALMC (Alaska League of Mosquito Catchers).

Maybe they'll listen to me and stick to conventional extermination devices.

## Glee Clubs To Present Broadway Production

For the first time in the recent history of SJS, a complete Broadway musical production will be presented, Dr. Gus Lease, associate professor of music, said yesterday.

"Kiss Me Kate," by Cole Porter will be produced by the Associated Glee clubs in Morris Dailey auditorium, Nov. 16, 17 and 18 at 8:15 p.m.

The production will open six weeks following the start of classes, putting the cast and directors on a tight schedule, Dr. Lease, musical director, said.

Advance ticket sales for students only will run from Nov. 1 to 3 in the music box office. Reserved seats will be \$2 and \$1.50

with general admission \$1.

Singing the leads will be Ken Hunter portraying Fred Graham, Margie Brown as Lilli Joan Moffitt as Lois Lane and David Lindstrom as Bill Calhoun.

Others in the cast include Bob Cunningham as first gangster, Gordon Thorlaksen as second gangster, and Jack Lindsay playing Paul, Dick Oglesbee as Harry Trevor, Dennis Chamberlain playing Ralph and Lynda Jansen as Hattie.

Others are Ray Gouviea portraying Harrison Howell, David McClellan as Gremio and Bob Pingree playing Hortensio.

Choreography is under the direction of Miss Margaret Lawler and Miss Carol Smith, instructor in the physical education department.

John Schreiber of Los Gatos will direct the dramatic parts, Dr. Lease said.

## Spartan Daily

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## Student Admits Being a 'Dude'

Editor:

Notwithstanding the fact that many students will consider me gratuitously impetuous for contending Prof. Carmick's suprapatriotism, I nevertheless feel justified in doing so. Although I have never envisioned myself playing the role of the proverbial Socratic gadfly, I nevertheless find myself ideologically committed to the patent absurdity of "peace in our time." Moreover, I am one of those misguided "dupes" of the Communist conspiracy who are possessed by a sense of "national shame."

Does the good professor fail to realize that the alternative to peace in our time is war in our time? Further, I hold it to be logically untenable to manifest pride in a nation that spends one-half of its national budget in preparation for war. How can widespread penury, social inequality and the ruthless exploitation of national resources possibly conjure up a sense of national pride?

It is not communism we must fear but patriotism; especially the warm, sticky kind that gives rise to a fanatical nationalism. By so espousing an oracular augury of manifest destiny, the "America-firster" is able to create a quixotry of proselytism out of which arises a meretricious chauvinism. At such time as a social system is so degraded, the ignominious ambiguities, incongruities, ad paradoxes underlying its reality are occluded by the waving of flags, beating of drums, and marching of troops. At this point one indeed can fulfill the divine ordination of liberating the world in the name of the Father, the Son, and John Birch.

Julius C. Stein  
ASB 2815

## Prof. Has 'Negative' View of Americans

Editor:

On Tuesday, October 3, Professor E. Carmick stated in Thrust and Parry that "to be at peace with communism today is to be its dupe or accomplice." Furthermore he predicted that we shall "fall like a ripe plum."

## Jordan Knocks State GOP Heads

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—Republican Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan Tuesday criticized the state GOP chairman and vice chairman for taking sides in the Nixon-Knight dispute.

Jordan, the only elected Republican official in California's Democratic administration, said that state chairman John Krehbiel and vice chairman Caspar W. Weinberger "should not take part in the fights of rival primary candidates."

"These issues ought to be battled out by the candidates," Jordan said, "and not by Republican party officers."

Jordan has endorsed former Gov. Knight for the 1962 Republican gubernatorial nomination. He said Krehbiel and Weinberger are openly backing former Vice President Nixon.

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## Thrust and Parry

without a nuclear shot being fired."

Mr. Carmick has a negative view of the American citizen and his intelligence. He apparently does not believe that democracy has the strength to compete with communism.

To take Mr. Carmick seriously could well lead to the expiration of democracy. We must learn to exist in a world of ideological as well as economical and political differences. His negativism denies the capability of seeing both sides of a very vital problem of today.

One is led to believe that our only solution is to use nuclear weapons, that this will end our supposed problem—communism. This view fails to see that a nuclear war would also solve the Communists' supposed problem—us.

Professor Carmick, please take a closer and more realistic look at the American people. We want peace, but a blanket condemnation of those who try to attain it will not bring it about. We need positive action and full use of our intelligence and leadership, not a negative attitude.

David J. Zucker  
ASB 4742

## Reading Lecture

Dr. Constance McCullough, a leading authority in the field of reading, will speak on "Changing Concepts in the Teaching of Reading" tonight at 8 p.m. in TH35.

Dr. McCullough delivered this address as the keynote speaker at the St. Louis convention of the International Reading Association last May.

Dr. McCullough, member of the faculty at San Francisco State College, is sponsored by the Santa Clara County Reading Association.

## Show Slate

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SARATOGA THEATER MAKE MINE MINK

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## FROSH QB DRIVES FOR LONG GAIN



SPARTAN QUARTERBACK Hinano Kaumeheiwā (11) drives for yardage on one of his many roll out option plays. It was on one of these plays that Kaumeheiwā went on a 52-yard jaunt for a touchdown that was called back because of a clipping penalty. An unidentified Spartan player clears the way for Kaumeheiwā by cutting down Bronco guard George Sullivan. Coming up in the background in an attempt to collar the fleet footed signal caller are Santa Clara's Bob Hughes (67), stand out end Pat Rogers (8), and giant tackle John Felice (72). The Spartans lost the game 13-8, Tuesday night at Spartan Stadium.

Ford pitched a masterful two-hitter and Elston Howard and Bill Skowron hit home runs yesterday to give the New York Yankees a 2-0 victory over the Cincinnati Reds in the first game of the World Series.

Today's game, weather permitting, will start at 9 a.m. at Yankee Stadium. Joey Jay is slated to be the starting pitcher for the Reds, while Ralph Terry will be on the mound for the Yankees.

Ford yielded only singles to Eddie Kasko in the first inning and Wally Post in the fifth as he pitched his third successive Series shutout.

It was his eighth Series triumph, making him the winningest pitcher in Series history. He had been tied with two Yankees, Allie Reynolds and Red Ruffing, at seven.

Howard's home run leading off the fourth inning, broke up a scoreless hurling duel between Ford and Jim O'Toole, Cincinnati's 19-game winner.

Skowron's homer, into the left field stands, came in the sixth. It was the seventh Series homer for the Yankee first baseman.

Roger Maris, baseball's new homerun king, was held hitless while the other half of the Yankees' big home run twins, Mickey Mantle, did not play.

O'Toole yielded only six hits. Ford struck out six and walked only one batter.

It was a cold, dark day and the lights were turned on in the second inning.

### GALLOPING DON

NEW YORK (UPI) — Flanker back Don Maynard of the New York Titans is regarded as one of the fastest men in the American Football League. Few can match his speed at starting from his wide post and his cutting ability makes him difficult to defend.

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## Ram Invasion Near; Gallegos No. 1 Passer

By EARL GUSTKEY

San Jose's Spartans, now boasting of the leading collegiate passer in the nation, Chon Gallegos, get ready for an invasion of Colorado State University Rams Saturday night at the Spartan Stadium.

The NCAA released statistics Tuesday which show Gallegos completing 36 of 54 pass attempts for 435 yards and five touchdowns, tops in the country.

Frosh coach Bob Jones scouted the Colorado State-Arizona State game last week in Fort Collins, Colo. "The Rams are beginning to

jell and played a tough, bruising game against Arizona State before losing, 14-7."

The Colorado team has lost to Utah, Arizona and Arizona State and will be looking for their first victory of the season Saturday night.

Coach Bob Titchenal has stated that if the Spartans fail to play better than they did in the losing cause to Idaho, the Rams just might get their first win.

Titchenal also indicated that the running game against Idaho was not up to par. Fullbacks Johnny

Johnson and Mike Miller turned in fine performances, but only 68 yards of San Jose's total of 198 were recorded by halfbacks.

There is still no word on the availability of Mack Burton and/or Jim Cadile for the Ram fray. Burton injured a knee against Idaho while Cadile has been on the sidelines since the BYU game.

The game will mark a homecoming for Ram quarterback Lee-Roy Gutierrez, one of the San Jose area's better high school quarterbacks of a few years ago.

### Tomorrow Last Day to Submit Grid Rosters

Deadline for turning in rosters for intramural touch football teams is tomorrow at 4 p.m., according to Intramural Director Dan Unruh.

Rosters for both independent and fraternity teams should be turned into the Physical Education office.

Unruh stressed that independent teams need not come from housing organizations, but that anyone interested in entering a team may organize one with students from other houses or living quarters.

Touch football officials are still needed for the soon-to-begin season, said Unruh, who urged all students interested in earning \$2 for every refereed game to contact him in MG121.

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Thursday, October 5, 1961

SPARTAN DAILY—3

## Powerful Spartan Soccer Squads Meet Tough SF City College

Fresh from the NCICSC tourney, the San Jose State soccer men go out after their first league victory against San Francisco City college tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. The contest will be held at Balboa Park in San Francisco.

The Rams, who are rated the strongest team in the conference, easily beat USF and SF State in the soccer tourney. They then went on to tie the University of California 2-2 but lost the match on a penalty goal.

Right half Gordon Stroud is a questionable starter for the Spartans. He was injured when he crashed into a fellow teammate.

San Francisco will feature All-Conference right half Carl Korbus and Emil Flavino.

The Spartan frosh will have a contest preceding the varsity game.

LET IT BE KNOWN TO ALL THAT THE DELTA UPSILON FRATERNITY PLEDGE CLASS CHALLENGES THE SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON FRATERNITY PLEDGE CLASS TO A 7-MAN FOOTBALL GAME.  
TIME: 3:00 P.M.  
DATE: SUNDAY, OCT. 8th  
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**On Campus** with Max Shulman  
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

### ONCE MORE, UNTO THE BREACH

With this installment I begin my eighth year of writing columns for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, as fine a bunch of men as you would meet in a month of Sundays—loyal, true, robust, windswept, forthright, tattooed—in short, precisely the kind of men you would expect them to be if you were familiar with the cigarettes they make—and I hope you are—for Marlboro, like its makers, is loyal, true, robust, windswept, forthright, tattooed.

There is, however, one important difference between Marlboro and its makers. Marlboro has a filter and the makers do not—except of course for Windswept T. Sigafos, Vice President in charge of Media Research. Mr. Sigafos does have a filter. I don't mean that Mr. Sigafos personally has a filter. What I mean is that he has a filter in his swimming pool at his home in Fairbanks, Alaska. You might think that Fairbanks is rather an odd place for Mr. Sigafos to live, being such a long distance



loyal, true, robust, windswept, forthright, tattooed...

from the Marlboro home office in New York City. But it should be pointed out that Mr. Sigafos is not required to be at work until 10 A.M.

But I digress. This column, I say, will take up questions of burning interest to the academic world—like "Should French conversation classes be conducted in English?" and "Should students be allowed to attend first hour classes in pajamas and robes?" and "Can a student of 18 find happiness with an economics professor of 90?"

Because many of you are new to college, especially freshmen, perhaps it would be well in this opening column to start with campus fundamentals. What, for example, does "Alma Mater" mean? Well, sir, "Alma Mater" is Latin for "send money."

What does "Dean" mean? Well, sir, "Dean" is Latin for "don't get caught."

What does "dormitory" mean? Well, sir, "dormitory" is Latin for "bed of pain."

Next, let us discuss student-teacher relationships. In college the keynote of the relationship between student and teacher is informality. When you meet a teacher on campus, you need not salute. Simply tug your forelock. If you are bald and have no forelock, a low curtsy will suffice. In no circumstances should you polish a teacher's car or sponge and press his suit. It is, however, permissible to worm his dog.

With the President of the University, of course, your relationship will be a bit more formal. When you encounter the President, fling yourself prone on the sidewalk and sing loudly:

"Prexy is wise  
Prexy is true  
Prexy has eyes  
Of Lake Louise blue."

As you can see, the President of the University is called "Prexy". Similarly, Deans are called "Dixie". Professors are called "Proxie". Housemothers are called "Hoxie Moxie". Students are called "Amoebe".

This unencensored, free-wheeling column will be brought to you throughout the school year by the makers of Marlboro and Marlboro's partner in pleasure, the new, unfiltered, king-size Philip Morris Commander. If unfiltered cigarettes are your choice, try a Commander. You'll be welcome aboard.



## World Population Expansion Outdistances Food Production



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The race between food and the expanding world population went badly during the past year according to the annual report of the United Nations food and agriculture organization.

A Herald Tribune News Service story said disastrous harvest problems in Communist China held world food production to a gain of only 1 per cent while the population of the world increased 1.6 per cent.

Douglas W. Hardy, SJS associate professor of sociology, commenting on this report said, droughts, floods, fire and other devastations have lowered the food in some regions while other parts have an abundance.

#### EXPERTS CHALLENGED

He said, "it is a challenge of monumental proportions to the leaders and experts of all nations to distribute the world's food surplus to the needy and starving people."

He added, "some excellent progress in this area of international economic cooperation has already been noted."

#### Worldwide Production OK

Considering the last two years lumped together, however, the situation was a shade more encouraging. Over a 24-month period, worldwide food production efforts resulted in a slightly greater increase than that in the rate of population expansion.

B. R. Sen, director general of the food and agriculture organization said food production is badly distributed resulting in one-half the world having an abundance and often a surplus, during the year, while malnutrition and hunger existed in the less-developed nations.

## International Center Open to All Students, Foreign or American

The International Student Center, 285 S. Market st., is open not only to all foreign students, but to interested American students as well.

Dr. Harold Kazmann, president of ISC, told THE SPARTAN DAILY what foreign students complain of most is the difficulty they have in getting to know American students.

"The center provides an excellent opportunity to overcome this problem," he said, "and American students will find that it is a re-

warding experience to know foreign students.

The ISC is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Meetings, dances and other activities may be held also on Saturdays and Sundays, according to Dr. Kazmann, but it is necessary that every meeting have a sponsor.

"Although the new ISC is community owned and sponsored, the same rules apply to it as apply to school property," he added.

The International Student Center began with the World Affairs Council of San Jose, at whose instigation a committee was formed to discuss what might be done locally for foreign students, Dr. Kazmann said.

The committee resolved to find a way to give foreign students a better view of what America and Americans are really like. The center was established for this purpose.

To house the ISC the city of San Jose donated a building which formerly belonged to the city health department.

"Many individuals and many organizations have devoted time and money to make the center a success," Dr. Kazmann reported. "It will hold from 300 to 400 people, and we are anxious to see as many students both foreign and American as possible."

## ● Spartaguide

#### TODAY

AIEE-IRE, Bell laboratory films, E118, 7:30 p.m.

Alpha Eta Sigma, speaker: Dr. Edward Laurie on electronic processing of accounting data, first rush function, Hoover hall, 7:30 p.m.

Industrial Relations club, speaker: Dr. Bud R. Hutchinson on industrial relations background, CH-354, 7:30 p.m.

Sanitary Science society, meeting, S309, 7:30 p.m.

Spartan-Chi, meeting, CH164, 7:30 p.m.

Sparta party, meeting, CH161, 7 p.m.

Sophomore class, meeting, S164, 3:30 p.m.

Tri-C Club of First Baptist church, speaker: Mr. Fred Gere, "The Factual Basis of an Intelligent Faith," 198 S. 12th st., 6:45 p.m.

## Engineering Trade Day Planned for Saturday

Offering a presentation about employment with various companies in the area, 20 firms will be on campus Saturday for a Careers in Engineering day.

The event, held in the Industrial Arts building, begins at 8:30 a.m. and ends at 12:40 p.m.

The presentation is open to engineering and science students interested in discussing the companies and their operations.

#### REGISTRATION

Students may register for the event by signing up at the Engineering department office on or before Friday morning, said Donald Dozier, business and industrial placement supervisor. A 50 cent registration fee will be charged.

From 8:30 to 9 a.m. Saturday, students and representatives will meet in rooms A and B of the faculty dining room. This registration session will give students an opportunity to meet informally

with executives from the various firms.

#### GENERAL ASSEMBLY

From 9 to 9:15 a.m. a general assembly will be held in the Engineering auditorium, E18. Programs, slated to last 35 minutes apiece, will be given in assigned rooms in the Engineering building. Each of the 20 firms will give four talks. This will enable students to attend four sessions.

## Anti-Communists Choose Officers

Robert Olson was elected president and Don Graham, vice-president, of Students against Communism at the campus group's first meeting of the year Monday night.

According to Olson, Students Against Communism plans to present a program of "anti-communist speakers and pro-American films" this semester.

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'51 Chev., quiet, clean, gd. tires. 74,000 mi. \$250. CY 7-5412.

1960 Vespa 125, 5,000 mi. Call EL 6-3248 after 5 p.m.

MGA 1959 red w/w. R&H. lug. rack. sl. win. \$1600. Call Bob. CY 5-3237.

'59 Sprite, R&H. new top, totineau & side curtains. \$1275 or offer. CH 3-5393 after 6 p.m.

'54 Corvette. Xint. cond. V-8. \$1250. CY 8-2145.

Approved apt. contract. \$30 a mo. Excel. location. See P. McCowan. ATO.

1960 TR-3, many extras, excellent condition. \$1850. CH 3-0306.

1953 Stude. hdtb. spl. coupe. New tires. immaculate body. new suspension. \$450. CL 1-6555.

VW, late '55, luggage carrier & canvas. Runs fine. \$650. CY 5-7040.

TR-3, '60. Blug. heater. Must sell. \$1700. UN 7-3421.

#### Rentals

Contract to sell. Room for boy in approved house. Kitchen priv. \$90 semester. Call Bill Thompson. 645 So. 5th. CY 3-9774.

Room for man in approved house with kit. privileges, garage. \$30 per mo.

For Men: TV, phone, purdeck, back yard, room & 12 meals a wk. \$335 sem. or rm. with kitchen priv. \$200 sem. CY 5-3444.

Wanted: One girl to share apartment. Please call CY 5-1997 after 6 p.m.

5m. Studio Apt. \$37. Married students only. Inquire 731 So. 3d., Apt. 1.

2 men share quiet apt. near college. \$28.50 mo. 410 Margaret. No. 2.

Room study, K.P. Older student pref. 52 So. 10th. CY 2-1506.

\$45. Male to share cool 2-rm. apt. w/low std. Across U.S.C. Village. G. Madison. 873 Franklin. CH 1-2353.

Need girl to share duplex with 2. 24 No. 9th St. \$30.

#### Help Wanted

Baby sitter, your home or ours. 5 day week. 2 girls. 1 1/2 & 2 1/2 years. 1430 Whitton Ave. S.J. After 6 p.m.

#### Transportation

Need ride to and from school. Will help pay gas. 2nd Ave. area. Redwood City. EM 9-3635.

Want to form car pool. Los Gatos to campus. EL 4-2262.

Ride wanted. Arrive State 7:30 T-Th. leave 4:30 daily. Santa Clara. CH 3-8401.

Palo Alto student wishes ride to and from school. Please call DA 2-9473.

#### Miscellaneous

Young married couple to share home with elderly gentleman. Must be Protestant. Call CY 4-4190 after 6 p.m.

Child care: Boys 3 and up. 3 blks. from SJS. CY 2-0602.

#### Deatler wanted.

CY 8-1454.

#### Personals

Permanent hair removal. A. L. Nantello. Reg. Electrologist. 210 So. 1st. Rm. 422. CY 4-4499.

#### Lost & Found

Lost—Pearl and diamond ring at DU rush at Lamplighter Lodge. If found please call Candy Harriman, CY 4-2922. Reward.

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