

Editorial

Yes! You CAN Survive(?)

Fallout shelter advocates received a setback yesterday with the news that the much publicized \$30 shelter built by Dr. Willard Libby...

Dr. Libby is currently doing a series of 15 articles appearing in the San Jose Mercury and dealing with survival and the various types of shelters available...

This touch of irony and, doubtless, embarrassment, not only to Dr. Libby but also to numerous Civil Defense officials and shelter advocates...

"This poor man's shelter," wrote Dr. Libby, "is just one example of many practical things you can do—and especially know about—for survival insurance if all efforts to keep peace fail."

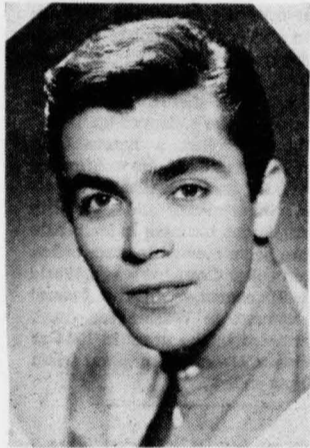
"The key to survival is understanding the hazards, the effects of nuclear weapons, so you can make intelligent decision and take intelligent action."

In the planning of his shelter, Dr. Libby completely failed to take into account the hazards and effects of nuclear weapons, included among which are the fire storms that inevitably sweep the area surrounding the blast.

If other CD "experts" are no more adept than Dr. Libby at looking beyond the ends of their noses, then they are perpetrating a cruel and irresponsible hoax...

Mexican Star To Begin Local Cabaret Engagement

Cesar Gasca, singing star from Mexico City, will open at the Minstrel, across from civic auditorium Sunday night...



CESAR GASCA

...singing star

will start at 9 p.m. nightly, except Mondays.

Weekend performances will include the Mariachis Los Gavilanes, a musical group of nine. The regular second act for all

'Midsummer' Tickets

An appealing play for children, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," will open Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Studio Theater...

Tickets for all performances are available at 50 cents in the College Theater box office. Additional stagings will be Friday, 4 p.m.; Saturday, Nov. 18, 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m., he said.

Thrust and Parry

Impressed With Student 'Interest'

Editor:

I'm really impressed by the interest the students of SJS take in civil and campus affairs. Like I think students should take an interest in such things as civil defense debates...

Where Mr. Jackson concludes, "If fraternities let anyone attending SJS join the group, there would be no more fraternities..." I would have said, "If the library lets anyone attending the institution of SJS in after 10 p.m. on weekdays and 5:30 p.m. on Saturday it would make it possible for some students to use some of the books."

Where Mr. Brackett concludes, "And (sic) even if the oxygen leg were eliminated and the government began a consistent shelter program clear across the government country, such a program undoubtedly would look like preparation for offensive war..."

Well maybe I wouldn't have said it exactly this way; but I would have worked in the library somehow. Like I think

that libraries are very important too, especially because they have all the books in them. I mean fraternities and Greeks and civil defense are great things, but so is the library.

Donald H. Mixon ASB 6327

Prof. Stanton Awaits Allen's Second Talk

Editor:

Having read an account of Assemblyman Bruce Allen's first talk on "Communism, Crime and Corruption," I eagerly await the second which will no doubt be called "Hellfire and Brimstone."

However, I hasten to assure Mr. Allen that I am already thoroughly convinced—the second talk will only be frosting on the cake. Indeed, I am so convinced that I am organizing a group of "War Marchers."

Standard equipment for marching will be tennis shoes, model J.E. Recruits will meet at the President McKinley statue in St. James square. We will have a reading from the "Blue Book" and then sing the official song of the War Marchers: "We know we are right because there will be no one around to prove us wrong."

William F. Stanton associate professor of economics

Basil Rathbone To Star Tuesday

Basil Rathbone, noted stage and screen actor, will present "An Evening with Basil Rathbone," Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the men's gymnasium at San Jose city college.

Part of the college's evening assembly series, general admission tickets are on sale in the College finance office, room 301, at \$2.

Rathbone is widely known for his portrayals of Sherlock Holmes. He is currently starring with Danny Kaye in the film "The Court Jester."

His movie career includes starring roles in "Anna Karenina," "David Copperfield," "A Tale of Two Cities" and "Captain."

During World War II he was president of the British War Relief and was on the executive committee of the war chest in the Los Angeles area.

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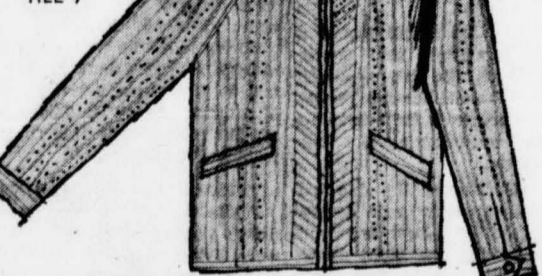
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Sparta-Go-Round

By MARIE LOPEZ Society Editor

'MOONLIGHT' CANDIDATES

A tea honoring Phi Sigma Kappa "Moonlight Girl" candidates Wednesday night at the San Jose Women's club started off the round of activities which culminate at the fraternity's annual ball in January...

highest pledge scholarship award

went to Chuck Osier with a 3.6 G.P.A. Robert Ahmann was the recipient of the highest active scholarship award with his 3.63 G.P.A. The combined big and little brother scholarship went to Rod Diridon and Rex Zimmerman...

ber and Valerie Hone, Kappa

Kappa Gamma; Cheryl Lambert, Chi Omega; Betty Pfleg and Mary Jane Tustison, Alpha Chi Omega; Carol Beals and Jeanne Ziegler, Alpha Omicron Pi; Kathy Fountain and Judy Hixson, Gamma Phi Beta; Sue LaFollette and Virginia Perry, Delta Zeta.

'DREAM GUY' CANDIDATE

Sigma Chi's own Rocky Lubin has been selected as one of the six finalists in the Alpha Omicron Pi "Dream Guy" contest. The "Dream Guy," whoever he may be, will be crowned this Friday night at a dinner-dance at La Ricondada Country club.

NEWLY PINNED

Barbara Worrell, freshman general education major, La Jolla, to Alan Steiner, Sigma Alpha Epsilon junior engineering major from La Jolla attending Stanford university.

Show Slate

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'49ER DINNER'

A joint '49er Dinner Exchange' next Wednesday evening has been scheduled by members of Delta Gamma sorority and Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. The Delta Gamma fall pledge dance will be held Nov. 17 at the Los Gatos Swim and Racquet club.

'WHITE ROSE' CONTEST

Sigma Nu's White Rose Princess contest is on—and the inside story is that the selection won't be an easy one what with competition being so keen. Two women from each sorority have been entered into the competition which is held annually. Campus lovelies competing for the title are Francie Gallagher and Lani Lathrop, Delta Gamma; Claudia Goodale and Karen Johnston, Sigma Kappa; Pam Nelson and Karen West, Alpha Phi; Gwen Gore and Rae Ellen Yuna, Kappa Delta; Betsy Lindberg and Jeri Johnson, Phi Mu; Karen Tetz and Pam Gustin, Kappa Alpha Theta; Joni Gar-

FESTIVITIES ENJOYED

A "successful" Homecoming has been termed festivities held by the brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon for guests and alumni last weekend. Beginning in the afternoon with a smorgasboard luncheon, guests reviewed the house's beautiful float as well as the colorful parade. Following the game, which everyone agreed was one of the most exciting in SJS football history, members and alumni attended their annual Homecoming party at the Riverside Golf and Country club.

PARENTS TO BE FETED

This Sunday evening Sigma Kappas will fete their respective parents with a "Parents Tea" at the SJS chapter house. Entertainment will be provided by the singing trio of Dockie Lomax, Pat Yogurst and Sue Howard, piano selections by Helen Henderson and a monologue by Karen Randall. Last week sorority members traveled to their annual Founders Day luncheon at the Fairmont hotel in San Francisco. Five new pledges who were formally welcomed into the fold this semester include Judy Douglas, Helen Henderson, Leoda Arnerich, Sharon King and Florence Rexroad. A dinner exchange with the brothers of Delta Upsilon fraternity, featuring the vocal talents of "The Streetsingers," has been of the highlights of midsemester activities thus far.

SCHOLARSHIP REIGNS

In spite of the abundance of pulchritude, scholarship reigned at the Sigma Phi Epsilon annual Homecoming banquet. The

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SENIORS IN CIVIL ENGINEERING Representatives of the State of California will be on campus Tuesday, November 14, to interview February 1962 candidates for graduation. Opportunities exist in the following fields: Bridge Engineering - Design and field work on bridges. Employment in San Francisco, Los Angeles and Sacramento. (Division of San Francisco Bay Toll Crossings and Bridge Department of the Division of Highways.) Hydraulic Engineering - Design and construction supervision of water development projects. Employment in Sacramento and Los Angeles. (Department of Water Resources.) Highway Engineering - Design and construction supervision of the State freeway program. Employment Statewide. (Division of Highways.) For complete information and interview arrangements contact the Placement Office.

ACT To Serve as Sole College Entrance Exam

Except for foreign students, all entering undergraduates at SJS are now required to take the American College Testing Program (ACT) battery of tests.

Previous college policy required that new students also take the college's own placement battery, the Academic Placement tests. The ACT tests now serve both as a college aptitude and as a placement test, and cuts the time required to take them from a full day to one half.

The change in testing procedure enables entering students to take the tests at any one of several hundred testing centers in the country, says Dr. Curtis R. Stafford, testing officer. In the past, out-of-state students have had to be present on the campus, sometimes days before registration, in order to take the tests.

Entering students are urged to take the tests as early as possible, since admission may depend upon the test results, according to a testing office bulletin.

ACT may be taken at any of the nationwide testing centers, including SJS, on Feb. 24 or April 21, 1962. The results of tests taken on these dates will be sent to any three colleges the individual selects.

SJS will offer the ACT on seven additional dates: two for spring semester entrance (Jan. 20 and Feb. 6), and five for fall semester entrance (May 5 and 12, June 23, July 14 and Aug. 18). Scores of tests taken on these dates will be returned to SJS only.

No matter where or when a student plans to take ACT, he must register at an ACT registration headquarters at least three weeks in advance of the test date. A check in the amount of \$3 made out to the American College Testing program must accompany the completed registration form.

Registration forms and information bulletins may be obtained at the SJS testing center (Adm-218), or at high schools, junior colleges or any ACT headquarters.

Counseling, Pre-Reg For Engineering Set for November

The division of engineering has scheduled pre-counseling and pre-registration for all engineering students for this month.

The following schedule will now go into effect, according to Edward A. Dionne, associate professor of engineering.

Freshman and sophomores will be pre-advised Sunday through Nov. 22, only. No pre-registration will be allowed for lower division courses or for students who have not completed the upper division examination.

Juniors will be pre-advised Nov. 20-22, and may pre-register Nov. 27 and 28.

Seniors will receive pre-advisement Sunday through Friday and will pre-register Nov. 27 and 28.

Graduate students will receive advisement at the same time as seniors, but may pre-register Nov. 27 and 28 for upper division courses only. There will be no pre-registration for graduate courses.

Senior industrial technology students will receive advisement and may pre-register Monday through Wednesday. Juniors and sophomores may do the same Wednesday through Friday.

'An Age of Kings' Slated for Viewing Over KQED-TV

A series of Shakespearean performances entitled "An Age of Kings" is currently being shown Tuesdays at 7 p.m. and repeated Fridays at 8:30 p.m. over KQED-TV.

Students and faculty members may view the programs in CH231 at either of the hours designated, according to Mrs. Gaither Lee Martin, coordinator of ITV services.

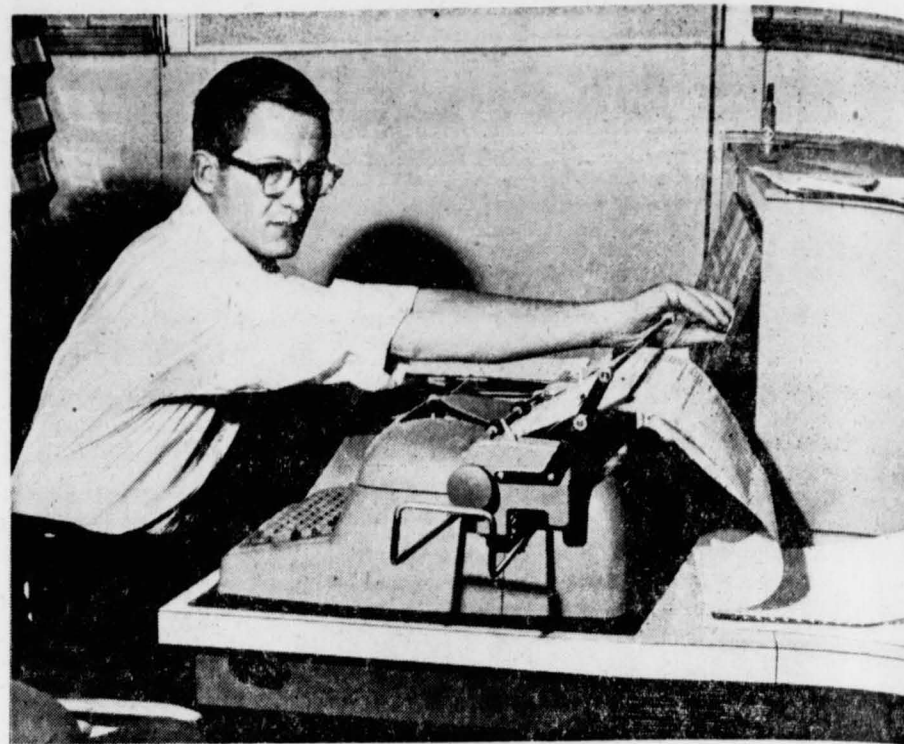
The series, which began Oct. 20 and ends Jan. 23, includes 15 telecasts depicting the turbulent reigns of seven monarchs.

Coming presentations include acts from Henry IV, Henry V, Henry VI and Richard III.

Mrs. Martin advises interested students that a paper back book "An Age of Kings," which contains introductions and synopses, as well as the text of the program exactly as performed on the air, is available at bookstores.

Arson Attempt

A possible arson attempt on the east staircase of the Science building addition, leading from the first floor to the basement of the new science building is being investigated by SJS campus police.



CLICKITY CLACK goes the new SJS computer as it answers problems which have been fed into it by student operator Tom Bryan. The computer's answers are typed automatically on the typewriter (foreground). The "thinkchine," rented from IBM, has the ability to store 4000 ten

digit figures. The new apparatus replaces one used last semester which had a storage capability of 2000 ten digit figures—insufficient to meet SJS personnel's computing and research demands.

Unusual New Machine Joins 'Computer' Staff

"What's your name?" "Press another key, bub; your fingers are cold."

The reply was made by a versatile new electronic computer installed last month in IA230.

Besides being reluctant to give its name, the machine can play blackjack, a limited form of chess and will even act as a slot-machine by lighting up its board and awarding a fictitious \$80,000 jackpot.

In more serious work the machine will be used by SJS student, faculty or administrative staff members for general purposes and research. The IBM computer, labeled "1620" replaces the "650" computer.

'POWERFUL MEMORY'
Need for the new machine was decided by college officials who

felt the "650" did not have the memorization ability to cope with the problems it had been assigned by SJS personnel. The old computer had an ability to memorize 2000 ten digit figures; the new computer will memorize 4000 ten digit figures.

In contrast to the old 'thinkchine,' which radiated excessive heat from tubes, the new computer will remain cool due to complete usage of transistors and diodes in its internal "organs."

Installed in the same room with the computer are other machines which help the computer accomplish its duties. All machines installed in the computing center are being rented from IBM at a cost of \$1500.

VALUED AT \$80,000
Dr. John H. Duffin, assistant professor of chemical and metallurgical engineering and computing center coordinator, said the new computer alone is valued at \$80,000.

Asked how the machine is able to play blackjack, chess and act as a slot machine, Dr. Duffin answered that special data is recorded into the machine for such games. He added, "When the right buttons are touched, the machine

then reacts in the desired manner.

"The fictitious \$80,000 jackpot awards is really just a statement that the winner has won a brand new 1620 computer," Dr. Duffin explained.

REPLY SYSTEM
The computer accomplishes its assignments by converting data to numbers then changing the numbers to data in its answers.

Dr. Duffin said the computing center may be used by any person connected with the SJS campus. One of four SJS students which have been assigned to the computer is on duty throughout the day.

Instruction in use of the computer is given by these students.

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Friday Flicks, "Gigi," TH55, 7:50 and 9:30 p.m.

Women's Recreation assn., golf, women's gymnasium, 2:30 p.m.

College Religious council. Fifth in a series of lectures on religion will be presented simultaneously at various college-affiliated living groups during their dinner hours.

Spartan Chi, dance, International Student Center, 285 S. Market st., 8 p.m.

Newman club, dime-a-dip lunch, Newman hall, 12:30.

Kolo club, Kolo party, women's gymnasium, 8:15.

Arab-American student assn., film, "Jamila," S142, 8 p.m.

TOMORROW
Week-end Co-Rec, badminton, basketball, volleyball, ping pong, chess, 12:30 p.m.; swimming, 1 p.m.; trampoline, 1:30 p.m.; all events in Men's gymnasium.

MONDAY
Modern Greek club, meeting, FOB104, 3:30 p.m.

Junior class, speaker: Dr. Warren P. Fraleigh, "San Jose State Judiciary System in Action" CH-160, 3:30 p.m.

Senior class, meeting, CH150, 3:30 p.m.

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81 Die in Worst U.S. Crash

Top Aviation Officials Will Investigate Air Crash

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI)—The nation's two top aviation officials yesterday joined in the investigation of the crash of a chartered airliner that killed 81 persons, including at least 74 young Army recruits on their way to a training camp.

It was the worst single civilian plane crash in this country's aviation history.

The death toll had been set at 74 recruits and three crewmen but 2nd Army Headquarters announced today that four other persons, not immediately identified, had been discovered to have been aboard the plane.

Federal Aviation Administrator Najeib E. Halaby said preliminary indications were that one of the nonscheduled Imperial Airlines Constellation's four engines was giving trouble and another was beginning to malfunction as the plane crashed in an emergency landing attempt.

Just before the crash, Halaby said, the pilot of the plane told the control tower at Richmond's Byrd Airport: "I can't get my gear down and I'm losing another engine."

The tragedy Wednesday night in a wooded, swampy area near the airport's main runway was the second fatal crash of a soldier-laden plane belonging to the small airline, which also has had several nonfatal mishaps while carrying military personnel and which has been disciplined twice in the past two years by the Federal Aviation Agency for safety violations.

Halaby also told a news conference here that President Kennedy had asked him and Alan S. Boyd, chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board to "state his great sympathy for the next of kin" of the victims.

Halaby and Boyd both stressed that they would not want to assume any negligence on Imperial's part in connection with Wednesday night's crash.

Boyd, whose board handles investigation of air craft accidents, said he expected a hearing to be held within 30 days, and that he hoped a statement of probable cause could be issued "in much less than a year."

Plane Crash Kills 31 Army Recruits

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (UPI)—The Lehigh River valley, with its bustling cities of Allentown, Bethlehem and Easton, awoke to a numbing shock and sorrow yesterday.

Friends and relatives were informed of the plane-crash deaths of 31 young men who went off only Wednesday morning to military service with the Army.

A total of 33 men, most of them about 22 or 23 years old, had reported for duty before 6 a.m. They were taken by bus to Wilkes-Barre where they underwent processing at the Army recruiting station. Two of them were sent home because their records were not complete. The other 31 were put aboard the ill-fated plane, destined for Ft. Jackson, S.C. for their basic training.

The plane, however, attempted an emergency landing at Richmond, Va. It crashed. Only the pilot and flight engineer survived. The families of some of the victims learned of the tragedy during the evening. Others had gone to bed without knowing—to be awakened in the early morning hours by shocking telephone calls from relatives and friends.

There was indignation mixed with the sorrow. The immediate families of many victims complained bitterly they were not informed officially by the Army or the Selective Service Board that the new recruits had perished on their first day in service.

Some refused to believe it. They kept making telephone calls, some to Washington, others to Wilkes-Barre.

Newspaper offices and radio stations in the tri-city area were flooded with telephone calls when it was learned the plane had carried new soldiers, processed at Wilkes-Barre.

Some of the calls were hushed—barely whispered inquiries about loved ones. Others wanted to know who the survivors were. When told only two crew members escaped death, they wanted further confirmation that none of the young recruits got out of the plane alive.

Other callers asked only: "Is it true?" Then, when informed the plane had crashed, they hung up—unable to answer in their grief.

Death of Army Recruits Shocks Induction Clerk

EDITOR'S NOTE: Irvin Langel, civilian chief clerk at the armed forces induction center in Wilkes-Barre, processed 31 Army recruits Wednesday before putting them aboard a bus for the Scranton-Wilkes-Barre Airport at Avoca, Pa., to board an Imperial Airlines plane for Ft. Jackson, S.C., for their basic training. Following is his account of their departure.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (UPI)—I've said goodbye to thousands of Army-bound boys in the twelve years I have worked at the induction center here.

But Wednesday, I spent the day with 31 boys who would not live through their first day in the Army.

I spent the whole day with these boys, interviewing them, issuing their service numbers, seeing them fingerprinted and signing their records. I took them to lunch and dinner and shook hands with them before they boarded the bus for the airport. I wished each of them luck.

The boys ranged from 19 to 22 years. Naturally, they didn't want to leave home. But most of them

Job Interviews

Note: Interviews are held in the Placement Office, Adm234. Appointment lists are put out in advance of the interviews. Students are requested to sign up early.—Ed.

MONDAY
Edison Stores: Business or liberal arts majors for retail training, merchandising or management.

Haskins & Sells: Business administration and accounting majors for public accounting.
County of Los Angeles: Civil engineering, sociology, social science, psychology and public administration majors for probation trainee.

Boeing: Mechanical, electrical, civil and industrial engineering, aeronautics, math and physics majors.

Military Spending Sent Rocketing; May Hit \$50 Billion

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Kennedy administration appeared to be preparing yesterday to send military expenditures rocketing toward the \$50 billion-a-year mark to insure continued supremacy over Russia.

At the same time, the prospect of renewed U.S. nuclear testing in the atmosphere loomed larger as President Kennedy's advisers pressed their studies of the recent series of Soviet tests.

Kennedy told his news conference Wednesday that "the Soviet Union tested while we were at the table negotiating with them. If they fool us once, it is their fault; if they fool us twice, it is our fault."

The President, who claimed from 1958 through the 1960 campaign that U.S. strength was deteriorating seriously, said Wednesday on the basis of latest intelligence estimates that America "would not trade places" with any country.

Then he outlined steps his administration had taken and said, "we are going to ask for additional funds for defense next year."

Informed sources explained the reference to additional funds applied to the expanded defense budget that Kennedy will submit to congress in January. Best estimates now, it was said, were that the new military blueprint would call for spending on the order of \$50 billion in the year starting next July 1.

That would compare with \$46.8 billion for the current year, which in turn is \$3.9 billion more than the Eisenhower administration proposed just before leaving office.

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Leftist President Seizes Control In Ecuador; Chooses Cabinet



RIOTING AGAINST GOVERNMENT, students in Guayaquil, Ecuador ran wild Wednesday. Yesterday people massed in Independence square to watch the students chanting pro-

Arosemena slogans march through the streets and into the palace with brooms and soap to "sweep it clean."

QUITO, Ecuador (UPI)—Extreme leftist President Carlos J. Arosemena, in apparent control of Ecuador, has selected a new cabinet to govern this strife-torn nation.

An air attack which broke up an army blockade of the national capitol Wednesday clinched Arosemena's victory over deposed President Jose M. Velasco Ibarra and Chief Justice Camilo Gallegos in Toledo, chosen by the army as Velasco's successor.

In Havana, Premier Fidel Castro hailed the installation of Arosemena as a "victory over Yankee imperialism . . . it must have hit the Yankee State Department with the impact of a 65-

megaton bomb." Jubilant leftists urged Arosemena to confiscate the property of former officials and to set up special tribunals to try them for alleged misappropriation of funds.

Local and regional officials in Guayaquil, the cradle of this week's revolution, already had been replaced by supporters of the new regime.

Armed sailors stood guard at the Guayaquil city hall and tanks were posted around the U.S. consulate as a precaution against new outbreaks of mob violence, but there were no immediate reports of trouble.

The 7 p.m. curfew imposed on the big Pacific port after the

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Hungry S.F. Booters To Visit Spartans

Saddled with a 4-5 record, the San Jose Spartan soccer team is shooting for a .500 season when it meets San Francisco state at Spartan stadium tomorrow at 2:30 p.m.

The booters, who have lost their last three games, are ready to take on the winless Spartans. Only Slobodan Galeb, Spartan goalie, who injured his shoulder is listed as a doubtful starter.

Things start to look brighter for soccer at SJS when the Spartan JV record comes to light. The fresh booters have a 5-0-1 record. USF tied them 2-2, while downing the varsity 5-0, and had a hard time knotting the score.

Going for an undefeated season, the SJS JV's will have to defeat the Eggs at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Starving for a win, the Gators

are 0-5 in conference play. Single goals have beaten the SF booters in most games. The Gators lost to Cal Aggies 4-3, CCSF 7-0, USF 4-3, and Stanford 2-1.

SF soccer coach Art Bridgeman's booters are seasoned and look tough. England, Hong Kong, Jordan, Israel, and Holland are represented by players on the SF eleven.

The SF frosh booters look like they will be plenty hard to handle. The Eggs hold an impressive 1-1 tie with USF and CCSF, and a 5-3 victory over the Cal Bears.

Defense has been the key word for the Eggs this season. Backing up the word is John Walsh, Tony Marelich, John Bagatelos, and Alan Kent.

Admission to the Spartan soccer match tomorrow is free.

2nd UOP Game Tomorrow

San Jose State's Spartans, with the ever so faint possibility of a bowl game invitation at stake, travel to Pacific Memorial stadium in Stockton tomorrow evening to face the University of Pacific Tigers for the second time this season. Game-time is 8 p.m.

San Jose, with a 5-3 record, will meet the UOP team after defeating Washington state and Arizona state on successive weekends. The Spartans upset WSU 21-19 and surprised the Sun Devils 32-26 in last Saturday's thrilling homecoming victory.

UOP likewise has a 5-3 record, including their last three

in a row over the San Diego Marines (12-9), Los Angeles state (45-27) and a shocking 27-2 win over Idaho last week.

Coach Bob Titchenal's Spartans were earlier defeated by the Vandals in Moscow, 27-18.

Tiger coach John Rohde has kept his gridders behind locked gates all week in preparation for the Spartan game. San Jose State whipped the Tigers 16-0 in Spartan stadium on Sept. 22.

UOP was heartened yesterday with the news that three key players will be back in action after missing three weeks of play because of injuries. Fullback Jay Olson, halfback Dick Henander and center Roger Hig-

don will be in the lineup Saturday night.

Key man in the Tiger backfield is fullback Dick Scott, who gained 68 yards in 16 carries against SJS in the first game.

The Spartans, on the other hand, will be in Grade A physical condition for the rematch.

Titchenal announced that he will probably start Chon Gallegos at quarterback (the nation's leading passer), Johnny Johnson at fullback, and Walter Roberts and Mack Burton at the halfback slots. On the line will be Oscar Donahue and Chuck Elder at ends, Leon Donahue and Jim Cadile at the tackles, guards Ron McBride and John

Sutro and Hank Chamness at center.

Roberts made a name for himself in the Arizona state thriller in sprinting to a 92-yard touchdown run in the third quarter, the longest San Jose run from scrimmage in history.

Of particular emphasis in SJS drills this week was the art of the conversion attempt. The locals just couldn't seem to split the uprights with any success against the Sun Devils.

Titchenal feels that the team will be "up" for the Tiger game. "Their 27-2 victory over Idaho showed our guys that UOP is definitely an improved ball club."

In reference to the possible bowl game bid, it has been reported that SJS is listed with 11 other schools as "possibles" for an invitation to the Sun Bowl game in El Paso, Tex.

Athletic Director Bob Bronzan remarked that "no offer of any kind" has been made to San Jose. Titchenal stated that the UOP and Fresno state games are of more importance to the team now than any bowl game considerations.

Spartan halfback Phil Clifton played his best game of the year against the Tigers in the September victory, gaining 87 yards in 13 carries.

Top Spartan Distance Men To Meet Helpless Bulldogs

By ED LEVINE

Raisins are expected to fly when the San Jose State distance men explode at Fresno in their cross country match with Fresno state today.

With six victories under the Spartans' belt, Fresno will be hard put to stop SJS from taking win number seven.

Dark memories still haunt the Bulldogs about the last time they met the undefeated SJS cross country team. The Spartan harriers posted a perfect score in trouncing Fresno state, 15-50.

The highest position Fresno state could garner in that meet was a twelfth place finish by Bulldog Bob Biggers in 23:21.

Jeff Fishback, Charlie Clark, and Horace Whitehead all tied for first with a 21:50 to lead the Fresno state downhill.

Today the same Spartan trio along with Tom Tuite, Dan Murphy, Ben Tucker, Jose Azevedo,

and Ron Davis are expected to give the Bulldogs another loss.

The SJS distance men have been feverishly practicing to lower their times. On Friday, Nov. 17, the Spartans will be entered in the All Corners meet at Spartan stadium.

On the following week, Friday, Nov. 24, the SJS harriers will compete in the West Coast Championships at Stanford. And then—we'll just have to see.

It will be interesting to see what kind of support the Spartan fans give the SJS cross country team at the All Corners meet and the West Coast Championships. The distance men are sorely in need of some encouraging applause.

From all indications the Spartans look like the best cross country team on the West Coast. Nobody has beaten them yet, at any rate. It is unfortunate that the Spartan cross country support cannot match the fine record of the SJS distance men.

Remember, the name of East Lansing, Mich., still burns bright in the minds of all cross country supporters.

Spartan Daily Grid Selections

	Gustkey (62-28)	Levine (60-30)	Jones (60-30)	Bronzan (59-31)	Titchenal (59-29)	Ragland (26-19)
A.F. at Cal	Cal	Cal	Cal	Cal	Cal	Cal
Minn. at Iowa	Iowa	Minn.	Minn.	Iowa	Iowa	Minn.
OSU at Wash.	Wash.	Wash.	Wash.	Wash.	Wash.	Wash.
Oregon at WSU	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon
Tribe at USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	Tribe	USC
SJS at UOP	SJS	SJS	SJS	SJS	—	SJS
MSU at Purdue	MSU	Purdue	MSU	MSU	Purdue	MSU
Baylor at Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
N.D. at Pitt.	N.D.	N.D.	N.D.	N.D.	Pitt.	N.D.
LSU at N.C.	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU
Duke at Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Duke	Navy	Navy
N.M. at Wyoming	Wyoming	Wyoming	Wyoming	Wyoming	N.M.	Wyoming
N.Western at Wisc.	N'Western	N'Western	N'Western	N'Western	Wisc.	N'Western
N.Y. at Oak.	N.Y.	N.Y.	N.Y.	N.Y.	Oak.	N.Y.
49er's at L.A.	49er's	49er's	49er's	49er's	L.A.	L.A.

Ohio St., Mich. St. Lead In Grid Safety Moves

NEW YORK (UPI) — At the risk of beating a dead horse, Ohio state and Michigan state have been disclosed as having taken precautionary steps for more than a year against lethal football equipment which this year has contributed to 26 football deaths.

Some manufacturers have contended that the equipment in use today is "safer than ever." And the National Collegiate Athletic Association Equipment committee laggardly took another year to investigate the protective qualities of equipment.

Impatient with this deadly inactivity, Woody Hayes of Ohio state and Duffy Daugherty of Michigan state deserve commendation for going ahead with their own protective improvements.

Jim Schlemmer of the Akron Beacon Journal, one of the first to publicize the equipment danger, forwards this note.

"Dr. Richard Schneider, neurosurgeon at the University of Michigan, created quite a stir last May when he told the Wisconsin Medical association that the plastic helmet and its face guard were to blame for 14 of the 18 deaths in 1959. One player was killed when his own helmet snapped back against the base of his brain."

Hayes and Daugherty heeded these warnings.

As long as a year ago, Hayes and trainer Ernie Biggs of Ohio state applied a two-inch strip of foam rubber from front to back on the outside of the helmets their team used, thus cushioning the shock for both wearer and opponent.

Daugherty this fall added special foam rubber pads which cover the sharp rim at the back of the neck.

Daugherty also suggests that the face guards project too far and proposes that the "cage should be flatter against the face."

"These face guards they have added extend so far in front that when an opponent strikes one with

rubber that is admitted to the game but is highly dangerous," he explains. "It's like arming them with two-by-fours. They carry clubs in there and some places, I'm sorry to say, they aren't too particular about the limit they go to in giving them these wraps."

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Desperate SJS Frosh Face S.F. Eggs Today

While the SJS soccer team plays host to the San Francisco state Gators at Spartan stadium tomorrow the SF Eggs will play host to the San Jose State Spartababes in a crucial grid encounter today.

The SJS frosh have been getting tired of looking at their 1-3 record. They hope to help their tired eyes by making it 2-3 today against the Eggs.

With signal-caller Mike Burke looking outstanding in the Sequoia tilt, which the Spartans dropped 27-22, frosh coach Bob Jones looks for his team to explode with plenty of offensive power.

In four games the Spartababes have exploded for 70 points, averaging 17 points per game. Frosh opponents, however, have scored 89 tallies for a 22-digit average.

The SJS JV's have gone down to defeat at the hands of Santa Clara JV's 13-8, Stanford 33-6, and

Sequoia 27-22.

A 34-16 win over Fresno state stands as the lone frosh success. SJS hopes to take care of SF because its last game is against the undefeated Cal frosh.

The SF JV's have a 2-1 record, which includes a highly impressive 10-0 win over San Quentin.

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