



# Off the Cuff

By BILL LEONARD

Today's college students have come up with a new pastime which, I predict, will become as American as mom's apple pie, goldfish-swallowing, panty raids, dipping from the till, and riding dryers.

The name of the new game, as anyone who has followed recent events at the University of California will know, is called demonstrating.

Thus far, students have limited themselves to spontaneous (and sometimes not-so-spontaneous) demonstrations in protest of encroachment upon freedoms.

The field, however, is wide open for the future student. For example, demonstrations for everything from restoration of the Bosnia-Herzegovinian monarchy to Fair Play for Mississippi are quite in order.

I predict far more important ramifications for the American economy, however. Consider the reaction of the French or Italian student, long a leader in the field of sartorial splendor, upon seeing newsreels of his American counterpart participating in a spontaneous demonstration whilst nattily attired in a Demonstrator sweatshirt, Demonstrator blue jeans, and Demonstrator sandals.

Who knows? Perhaps some enterprising American businessman may even market a Demonstrator doll. (You know the type—you wind it up and it tosses eggs at policemen.)

Yes, demonstrations are a great deal of fun. They give the college student a chance to greet his friends in a party-like atmosphere of fun and games, and also give him a chance to meet new coeds.

The big problem, it seems to me, is that demonstrations are too doggone much fun. Demonstrators, caught in the glee and merriment, lose sight of the original purpose of the demonstration.

All of these demonstrations sometimes make one wonder whether a note submitted through proper channels might not be more effective.



TIGER IN THE TANK

# Thrust and Parry

## Bits Had to Learn To Live in a Slum

Editor:

Of all the difficult adjustments that I have had to make in coming to this campus from Stanford, the hardest was learning to live in a slum. The feeling of living in a slum comes not just from the squalid living conditions, the large number of people packed into small rooms to live together in dust and rat droppings, to see the world through windows filmed with now cancerous residue, not just from the way in which landlords charge incredible rents for incredible dumps. Most emphatically, the identity of this slum is brought out by one small and harmless symptom, insignificant of itself, but indicative of the whole milieu. It is the garbage. The streets are paved with it. Lawns flower with refuse. Sidewalks are lined with trash, and it even floats through the air. To walk on San Fernando Street I have had to take a special course in treading garbage. Perhaps someone can explain for me why people eating next to a trash can will throw down their garbage for others to walk in. Perhaps somebody could submit a research paper on how and why a college community can become a slum.

Robert J. Bits  
ASB A412

2) Mr. Burton apparently sees the world scene as strictly dualistic (the "Free World" vs. the "Communists") when in reality the world is very pluralistic.

3) All evil and suffering are results of various kinds of ignorance. Therefore, I feel that international understanding is to be sought. Obviously true international understanding goes much deeper than being able to repeat one opinion about Soviet foreign policy, which is all that Mr. Burton and I are doing.

Fred Strohm  
A4733

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## Student Defends His Letter on War

Editor:

I should like to discuss briefly three criticisms of Ray Burton's letter of Oct. 20 concerning an earlier letter of mine dealing with war propaganda:

1) In his letter, Mr. Burton

**CO-AUTHOR**  
Dr. Sidney W. Tiedt, assistant professor of education, is co-author with Iris M. Tiedt of "Guiding Creative Writing," which appeared in The Clearing House in March, 1964.

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Editor: WILLIAM WATSON  
Adv. Manager: JANET BRAUN  
Day Editor: RICH TALLENT  
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**MR. GOLDWATER AND THE PRAYER AMENDMENT**

Tuesday evening, October 20, 1964, on CBS Television, Mr. Goldwater attacked the United States Supreme Court in stating that "the Federal Government has banned Almighty God from the school room." Since the major religious bodies of our Nation have supported the Supreme Court decisions on prayer and Bible reading, Mr. Goldwater's statements also constitutes an attack on these religious bodies. We feel he must be challenged and the facts made clear.

Either Mr. Goldwater is ignorant of just what the Supreme Court did say or he is dishonest in distorting it in hopes that the American people will not know the difference.

The Regents' Prayer Decision of June 25, 1962 and the Schempp-Murray Case of June 17, 1963 does not ban God from the classroom. (One wonders what kind of household god this is that can be put into or banned from the public school.) What the Supreme Court expressly did forbid was:

- That no State may compose and proscribe a form of prayer for daily use in the public school system.
- That no State or City may require the Bible to be read without comment and the Lord's Prayer to be recited as part of the public school program.

It in no way states that a child cannot pray if he wishes to, that the Bible may not be studied if it is germane to the course, or that the term God cannot be used in talking about the religious heritage of America.

The religious bodies have supported the Supreme Court because:

- There is a great pluralism of religious commitment in American class-rooms. Whose formulation of prayer will be used? Presbyterian, Catholic, Buddhist, Taoist, Agnostic? Earlier this year in Hawaii a State Senator introduced a bill that would have required the reading of Buddhist scriptures in the schools.
- Prayer is a personal religious expression of one's ultimate loyalty to a particular understanding of God . . . for the Christian, God as we understand him through Jesus Christ. For a prayer to be meaningful to a Christian would make it indoctrination to the non-Christian. To make a prayer innocuous and acceptable to all religious views would make it the expression of the lowest common denominator of American religiosity. This would not only be pure incantation, but also idolatrous.
- The Bible is the heritage and the product of a particular religious community, the Judeo-Christian community, expressing certain religious pre-suppositions about life. To require the reading of this in a public school would again be indoctrination, or a meaningless ritual which could end up inoculating the students from its real religious meaning.

Time Magazine, August 28, 1964, page 56, quotes Mr. Goldwater as saying "The saddle is my church, and the trees are my cathedral . . . If a man acts in a religious way, an ethical way, then he's really a religious man—and it doesn't have a lot to do with how often he gets inside a church." This is the religion of humanism, not of Judaism or Christianity. Is this what he wants a constitutional amendment to force upon us?

The place for teaching religious conviction is in the home and the Church, not through the public school and proscribed by the State.

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# Dr. Fallico Explains, Criticizes Sartre's Refusal of Nobel Prize

By ADRIENNE KENNEDY  
Fine Arts Editor

In refusing the 1964 Nobel Prize for literature, Jean-Paul Sartre, has placed himself under world-wide scrutiny. The question remains: WHY?

Until his forthcoming explanation promised to the Swedish press, only educated guesses can begin to tell the story. In an interview last night with Dr. Arturo B. Fallico, professor of philosophy, he offered his opinions on Sartre's action.

"It appears his reason for turning down the Nobel Prize and the money is that he feels it would impair the influence of his works. He wants to be free to side with neither the East nor the West in their present controversy."

Sartre's stand implies that he views the Nobel Prize as being Western-oriented, favoring Western authors.

From this point Dr. Fallico severely criticized Sartre's decision. "He's making (the Nobel Prize) kind of a political issue." According to Dr. Fallico, Sartre has been pro-Russian, pro-Communist, for a long time. However he has never joined the party — "apparently the party won't have him on its terms."

Applying Sartre's philosophy to his present course of action, Dr. Fallico accused him of "bad faith." In his major philosophical work, "Being and Nothingness," Sartre chooses "bad faith" as one of the subjects.

According to Dr. Fallico, "bad faith" (may be defined as) a kind of self-deception, where a human accepts a role or pretends to be a role . . . self-labeling."

Dr. Fallico attacked Sartre on another point: "If he is sincere about his notion of the free man (as being absolutely free), the acceptance of the Nobel Prize could never take away his freedom."

Ramifications of Sartre's rejection add more arguments against his position. In Dr. Fallico's words, "He may not be aware of the responsibility that falls upon him."

"He is not accepting the responsibility toward all the writers and creators who have accepted the prize. According to his philosophy he ought to accept such responsibility."

Sartre's action puts the Nobel Prize under some suspicion, in addition to putting the West under some suspicion. He is casting a bad light on all the Nobel Prize holders.

Among the Nobel winners is Albert Camus, during his life

a good friend of Sartre. Camus accepted the prize and "made a great contribution to the world in his acceptance speech."

"One wonders what Sartre is trying to say by his act," remarked Dr. Fallico.

In summing up his feeling about the rejection of the Nobel Prize by the father of existentialism, Dr. Fallico did not mince words:

"It is a big, dramatic gesture that falls under some suspicion . . . a gesture unworthy of Sartre."

As a singular reservation, Dr. Fallico stated, "Of course he has not yet spoken officially and we can only go by what reports we now have. Until other reports appear, I feel that this was a grandiose gesture that does not do him any honor."



—Photo by Jon Lewis  
WILLIE LOMAN AND HIS WIFE—as played by Weldon Durham and Judith Horn are pictured as they appear in the first act of Arthur Miller's Pulitzer Prize play, "Death of a Salesman." The Drama Department's first production of the semester opens tonight in the College Theater, under the direction of Dr. Paul W. Davee, associate professor of drama.

## Mantovani Appears In Concert Monday

Mantovani and his 45-piece orchestra will appear in concert Monday night for a one night stand in the San Jose Civic Auditorium, at 8:30.

His appearance opens the 29th annual concert series for San Jose Music and Arts Foundation.

Tickets may be purchased at the Wendell Watkins Box Office at Sherman Clay, 89 S. First St., in San Jose.

Recently Mantovani has cancelled appearances in Seattle, Wash., and Berkeley, due to illness. He is still scheduled to appear in San Jose.

Also part of the concert series this season is the presentation of Camelot, Ruth Page's Chicago Opera Ballet and Jose Greco and his company of Spanish dancers.

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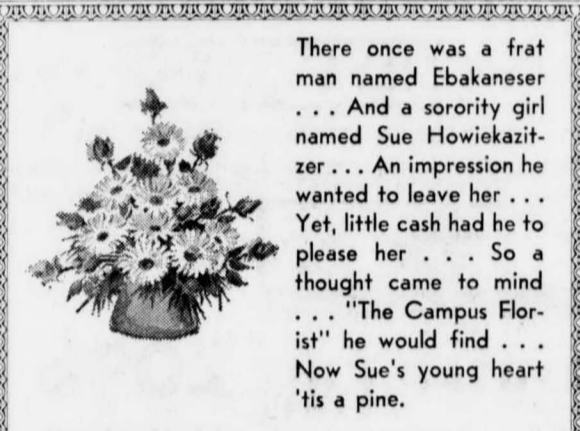
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## 'Budd' Production Begins

Platforms will be used to suggest the main areas of a ship in the Nov. 13-14 staged telling of "Billy Budd" directed by Dr. Courtney Brooks, professor of drama.

To provide more of the atmosphere and mood, original music for the production will be composed, arranged and directed by Larry McCommas, head of the Music Department at Campbell High School and a graduate student in music.

Dr. Brooks has written her own adaptation of Herman Melville's novel for use in the staged telling.

The story concerns the struggle between good and evil. In this case, the "innocence of Billy Budd and the spiritual depravity of John Claggart, the Master-at-Arms," Dr. Brooks said. However, Captain Vere must carry out the authority of his office "which determines the end of Billy Budd."

In the all-male cast, Glenn Pascal will play the lead role of Billy Budd. Captain Vere will be played by Eddy Emanuel, and George Barcos will take the part of the play's antagonist, John Claggart, master-at-arms.

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# Spardi Gras

By JANE HOYT  
 Society Editor

Indian summer beams on the weatherscope and the coeds bring their cotton dresses out of the mothballs. It may be nearly the last week of October, but the weatherman doesn't seem to realize.

Warm or cool, the gayness of Spardi Gras penetrates the warm fall campus air with TGIF's Friday, and football games on Saturday before students buckle down to the books on Sunday.

**SIGMA CHI**

The brothers held their traditional pledge dance in the banquet room of 17 West. Gilded mirrors encircling the room reflected the coeds' cocktail gowns. Entertainment was supplied by Screaming Terry and the Penetrators and Don and Alleyne Cole, who were accompanying the Bay Area tour with the Beach Boys.

**GAMMA PHI BETA**

Ten coeds were recently initiated into the active chapter. They are Marianne Cook, Jeanne Collins, Pat Doan, Irene Carr, Linda Falba, Judy Beasley, Linda Shroebel, Carole Dallape, Rose Ann Ashen and Ginny Lindquist. The week preceding their initiation the lucky ten recited a poem to each active who wished them "good morning," "good afternoon," or "good evening." In addition, they carried gum, matches and change for a half dollar at all times. The coeds are now glad to wear their active pins and are now "dishing" it out to the new pledges.

A midnight service was held prior to the initiation. This time it was the actives' turn to recite short poems to each girl to be initiated, Sunday morning each of the ten was served breakfast in bed by her big sister. The new initiates were feted at a banquet at 17 West. There the Lady of the Moon award was presented to Jeanne Collins for performing the most service to help the house.

**CHI OMEGA**

The parents of ChiO Esther Brice traveled from Ketchikan, Alaska last weekend and received an SJS mug for coming the farthest distance to Parents Day.

The sorority held its pledge dance at the Cabana Hotel, where big-little sisters were announced.

**LAMBDA CHI ALPHA**

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To help promote understanding of the Arab world, the SJS Arab American Club is presenting an exhibit in the library's north wing.

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### FIFTH ANNUAL FEDERAL CAREERS DAY

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In Front of Library

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## Smoking Committee Ponders SJS First In Police Program

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — A special governor's advisory committee began final consideration recently of a broad program to combat smoking in California.

Before the Governor's Advisory Committee on Cigarette Smoking and Health were proposals ranging from a state system of "withdrawal clinics" to laws intended to spur the tobacco industry to try to develop a safer cigarette.

### HIKE TAX

A major recommendation under consideration would hike the cigarette tax in the state a penny a package to pay for the antismoking campaign.

The committee will make its recommendations to Gov. Edmund G. Brown, who in turn must decide whether to seek through executive and legislative action to put them into operation.

### Alpha Phi Omega Marks Anniversary On December 6

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will celebrate its silver anniversary of service to SJS this December.

Installed on this campus Dec. 6, 1939, Alpha Phi Omega has devoted nearly 25 years of service to the campus, community and nation. Many of its projects have endured and become part of campus traditions.

One of these projects is the annual award of two scholarships to high school students, enabling them to attend SJS. Construction and maintenance of the barbecue pit and picnic tables near the women's gym, the public address system at Spartan Stadium, and signs labeling the college and some of its buildings are all projects of Alpha Phi Omega.

Members of the service fraternity also build the Homecoming bonfire and sponsor the Turkey Trot and Ugly Man Contests.

### CONCENTRATE ON YOUNG

The report puts considerable stress on education and research, and says antismoking campaigns should concentrate on the young.

## SJS First In Police Program

The San Jose State Department of Law Enforcement and Administration was recently accredited, on Sept. 4, by the California Commission of Police Officers Standards and Training.

Not only is SJS the first college in California to offer a degree in Police Science, but it is also the first college in the state to have its four year degree program certified by the California Commission of Police Officers Standards and Training.

Certification permits police departments and sheriff's offices to employ police school graduates with the knowledge that all the basic courses essential to peace officership have been fulfilled, according to Gene S. Muehleisen, head of the commission.

In a letter to President Robert D. Clark, Muehleisen states, "The commission especially commends Melvin H. Miller (police school head) and the excellent staff of police science instructors for their outstanding contributions in upgrading the quality of California law enforcement."

There are only 33 college or university police schools in the United States.

J. Edgar Hoover, head of the FBI, in a September bulletin, made a plea for more courses in law enforcement to be instituted on college campuses.

Miller has said, "There are no unemployed college graduates who have majored in law enforcement. Furthermore, beginning salaries for law enforcement officers in California range from \$500-\$700 per month."

Miller further added, "Any young person regardless of race, creed, or country of origin with a sincere desire to be a part of law enforcement, has a wide open opportunity. There are no layoffs for police officers. It is the best depression proof job you can get."

About 25 persons a year graduate from the San Jose State Police School.

The Police School will move to MacQuarrie Hall (the building under construction on San Carlos Street) when the structure is completed on Aug. 1, 1965. There will be a 10 station police firing range in the basement of the building. The Police School will occupy the fifth floor of the to-be-completed-building.

Miller stated that 60 per cent of the men on the San Jose Police Department are former San Jose State students or graduates.

"Also," added Miller, "There is a difference between an average cop and a well trained peace officer. Our police school provides law enforcement agencies throughout the country with good, well trained peace officers."

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### Co-Rec Set For Tomorrow

This week's Saturday Co-Rec. to be held tomorrow in the PER Building and the Women's Gym, 12:30-4:30 p.m., will feature swimming 1-4, trampoline 1:30-3:30, and diving 1:30-3:30, as well as volleyball, badminton, ping pong, and basketball.

Men are reminded by student program director Gary Brenaman to bring their own gym clothes.

Students wishing to participate in swimming and/or diving should bring their own swimsuits and bathing caps.

Admission is free, but limited to ASB card holders.

A Co-Rec fishing trip is being planned for the near future, according to program director Brenaman. Further details concerning the fishing trip will be announced later.

### GOLF PLEASANT HILLS

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### Diwali Club Plans Second Meeting

Second meeting for the Diwali (Indian Festival of Light) will be held Sunday at 5:30 at the International Student Center, 285 S. Market St., San Jose.

Indian and Pakistani students are urged to attend by Mrs. Shashi Khaitan, campus organizer for the festival.

At a recent meeting, a proposal was made to organize an "Indian-Pakistan Organization" on the SJS campus, according to Mrs. Khaitan.

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Dr. Charles W. Porter, assistant professor of biology, gave a three hour talk to a biological science curriculum study group at the University of California, University Extension, Berkeley, last July.

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# SJS vs. Don Booters Here Tomorrow

San Jose State's soccer team (3-1) and San Jose State's Don Booters (3-1) are tied for first place, with only four games remaining on the schedule. The winner of the fray will have the inside track to the crown, and a trip to the NCAA Western Regionals in November. Failing to generate much of an offense, the Spartans lost 6-1 to the Dons two weeks ago on the winners' field.

Kickoff time is 8 o'clock. A preliminary match between San Jose State's JV's and USF will begin at 6.

## Daily Sports Pigskin Prognosticators

	PAYNE 36-24-1	STROM 32-28-1	SIMBURG 40-20-1	SIMMONS 43-17-1	TITCHENAL 33-27-1	*R. SCHRE- CENGOST
SJS at UOP	SJS by 17	SJS by 10	SJS by 10	Utah by 6	Utah by 6	SJS by 14
Arizona St. at Utah	Arizona St. by 1	Arizona St. by 7	Utah by 10	Ariz. St. by 10	Utah by 6	Ariz. St. by 6
Cal at USC	USC by 2	USC by 3	USC by 10	USC by 8	USC by 7	USC by 7
Colorado St. at Utah St.	Utah St. by 10	Utah St. by 10	Utah St. by 14	Utah St. by 10	Utah St. by 14	Utah St. by 17
Kentucky at Georgia	Kentucky by 6	Kentucky by 5	Kentucky by 7	Kentucky by 6	Kentucky by 7	Georgia by 6
WSU at Idaho	Idaho by 3	WSU by 1	WSU by 3	Idaho by 3	Idaho by 6	Idaho by 1
Illinois at UCLA	Illinois by 8	Illinois by 6	Illinois by 1	Illinois by 6	Illinois by 14	Illinois by 10
Purdue at Iowa	Purdue by 7	Iowa by 7	Purdue by 7	Purdue by 6	Iowa by 7	Purdue by 3
Tennessee at LSU	LSU by 7	LSU by 7	LSU by 10	LSU by 10	LSU by 6	LSU by 1
Northwtn at Mich. St.	Mich. St. by 3	Mich. St. by 3	Mich. St. by 7	Mich. St. by 2	Mich. St. by 6	Mich. St. by 9
Minnesota at Michigan	Michigan by 6	Michigan by 5	Michigan by 7	Michigan by 6	Michigan by 7	Michigan by 12
Navy at Pitt	Navy by 6	Navy by 1	Pitt by 3	Pitt by 1	Navy by 6	Pitt by 3
Stanford at Notre Dame	ND by 27	ND by 12	ND by 14	ND by 10	ND by 14	ND by 9
Syracuse at Oregon St.	OSC by 1	Syracuse by 10	Syracuse by 10	Syracuse by 10	Syracuse by 14	Syracuse by 9
Minnesota at 49ers	Minnesota by 7	Minnesota by 7	Minnesota by 7	Minnesota by 3	49ers by 7	Minn. by 16
Washington at Oregon				Oregon by 6	Oregon by 7	

\*Weekly guest predictor; winner of last week's Spartan Grid Picks. Last week's winner: RUSS SCHRECEGOST.

## Poloists Play Stanford, Yugoslavia

San Jose State water polo coach Lee Walton, has announced there will be different starting times for the Spartans' two unique home games this weekend. The varsity game Friday against Stanford, last year's national champion, is at 8:30 p.m. The Spartabees entertain the Stanford freshman team, one of the best freshman teams in Northern California, at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday's battle with the highly rated Yugoslavian Olympic team is at 8 p.m. The Spartabees face Santa Clara High School at 7 p.m.

Walton recommended that Saturday's spectators arrive in time for the preliminary game if they hope to find a seat.

"It would be very worthwhile for the fans to come early anyway," said Walton. "Santa Clara High School has the greatest representation on the U.S. Olympic swimming team of any high school in the U.S."

The Spartans, who have capitalized on angle shots, will be forced to revise their offensive attack. "Numerous shots at close range is the only effective way to handle the Yugoslavian goalie, who is best in the world," said Walton.

Saturday's game will be played under Olympic rules. Instead of being forced to leave the game after four personal fouls, an individual only leaves the game if he commits a foul during the "dead" period.

The "dead" period is a five second duration between the time a foul is committed and when the ball is brought into play. A player committing a foul during this period must remain out of the pool until the next goal is scored.



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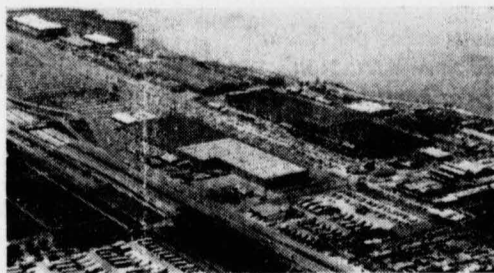
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# SJS Gridders 16-Point Favorite Over UOP

Big 'Bang' Expected . . . by Sullivan



The injury-riddled San Jose State football team travels to Stockton to battle the hapless University of the Pacific Tigers in Pacific Memorial Stadium tomorrow night at 8.

Even though quarterback Ken Berry and fullback Charlie Harraway aren't expected to play, the Spartans are tabbed as 16 point favorites.

This will be the 41st meeting of the two arch rivals. The series began with a 0-0 tie in 1895. Since then, SJS has won 21, UOP 14. There have been five ties.

SJS is 1-3 and UOP 1-4 thus far in the 1964 campaign. Both teams played Washington State—SJS losing, 16-14; UOP losing, 50-0.

Berry and Harraway were injured in last Saturday's WSU game. Both could play, if it's ab-

**Tigers Are Ready**  
STOCKTON, Calif. (UPI)—UOP coach Don Campora yesterday praised the performance of fullback Bob Erman and halfback Arnold Miller.

Miller and Erman were standouts Wednesday in a rugged 90 minute practice in 88 degree temperature as the Tigers groomed for Saturday's contest with San Jose State.

solutely necessary, according to head coach Bob Titchenal.

Other Spartans who will see limited action are Bob Bonds and Bill Peterson.

UOP quarterback Tom Strain will be the man to contain, warned Titch. "He's a good runner and passer."

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## Harriers Meet Indians In Crucial Dual Meet

San Jose State's cross-country team, national champions the past two years, will face Stanford, pre-season national champion favorite, at 10 a.m. Saturday on the Stanford golf course.

The golf course is located directly behind the university and the meet may be viewed conveniently by spectators.

Last week, Phil Darnall, Berkeley High School graduate faced Lyman Shaffer, a former Berkeley High cross-country teammate, when the Spartans met the University of California, Berkeley.

Saturday, Phil will face Stanford's Harry McCalla, another Berkeley mile record holder and former junior college two mile national record holder. Although Danny Murphy and Tom Tuite are expected to capture the first two places, a close race is expected between Darnall and McCalla for third place.

The dark horse in the meet will be Dave Lower. Lower's superb summer conditioning was largely responsible for the Spartan win at the Long Beach Invitational, the narrowest Spartan victory in the last three years.

Joe Neff and Howard Thew have made so much improvement in the last two weeks that a Spartan sweep (capturing all five places) is not beyond the realm of possibility.

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Dan doesn't beat a bongo  
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## Campus Religious Guide

**Roger Williams Fellowship**

Topic: How a Christian Should Vote For Goldwater—  
Mr. Robert Pritchard, Salesman For Johnson—Rev. Don Emmel, Presbyterian College Chaplain

6 p.m. Supper 50¢  
6:30 p.m. Meeting

at  
**Grace Baptist Church**  
American Baptist Convention  
484 East San Fernando

8:45, 11:00 and 7:45 p.m. Church Service  
9:50 a.m. College Bible Class  
George "Shorty" Collins John M. Akers  
Baptist College Chaplain Pastor

Attend the Church of Your Choice this Sunday

**First Covenant Church**  
Coe & Riverside

Services  
— Covenant Collegians meet at 9:45 a.m.  
Teacher: Jim May, Campus Crusade Director  
College Youth Fellowship 8:30 p.m.  
Martin Luther Film—refreshments following  
— Services: 11:00 a.m.; 7:00 p.m.  
Pastor Arvid Carlson, D.D.

**NEWMAN CENTER**  
Catholic Student Center  
79 So. 5th St. 295-1771

Lecture Series—Tuesday Eve., 7:30-9:00—October 27  
The Layman in the Church  
Father William Hagan, S.J.

Daily Mass . . . 11:45 A.M.  
Catholic Women's Center  
Meetings . . . Wednesday Evenings . . . 8 P.M.  
Chaplain: Father Largent  
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8:30 & 11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship  
9:45 a.m. — College "Seminar"  
5:45 p.m. — Tri-C Club  
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Dr. Clarence R. Sands, Pastor

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Lutheran Worship  
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Program Meeting  
7:00 P.M. Tuesday  
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Students of all races are welcomed  
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5:45 p.m. Tri-C Fellowship Hour  
9:45 a.m. Seminar, Barry Keiser  
"Campus Morals"  
College Dept. - First Baptist Church

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6:00 p.m. Supper 40¢  
7:00 p.m. Program  
8:00 p.m. Worship

Program Topic  
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