

Homosexuality—A Clandestine, Unhappy World

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a four part series dealing with the problems of the homosexual in today's society.

By DAVE PROVAN
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

It's a clandestine world, a society within a society, a world in which sexual expression is different and therefore frowned upon by most of society. This is the world of the homosexual.

It is not a happy realm. It is filled with erroneous beliefs, much misunderstanding and it continually faces society's taboos. It is a world that needs explaining.

An estimated 15 million Americans are homosexuals.

What is a homosexual and how does he develop?

"First," says Dr. Bruce C. Ogilvie, profes-

sor of psychology and director of the counseling center. "I think the general public fails to realize how early in the infant's life this particular pattern develops.

"There isn't a significant contribution that can be related to biochemical physiological factors nor a genetically determined adjustment that any scientific evidence can support."

Dr. G. A. McCallum, head of the Biological Science Department, agrees with Dr. Ogilvie. "There is no evidence or study," he says, "indicating that homosexuality is a genetically determined adjustment."

'SOCIALIZING INFLUENCE'

Dr. Ogilvie points out, "We do find there is a remarkable socializing influence that brings about this problem of identification. "Evidence from a number of studies shows that sexual identification has occurred by

the time a child reaches 2½ years.

"This finding is so dramatic, so valuable and so meaningful, it should be a fact that could sensitize parents, particularly about the intensity of the experience the growing infant is having."

"Homosexuals come from all walks of life," according to San Francisco Attorney Evander Smith.

Smith, speaking at SJS recently, said, "It's not against the law to be a homosexual, just to get caught."

For 16 years, Smith has been defending homosexuals in San Francisco courts.

"It is time," says Dr. Ogilvie, "to educate the public about the unreality of the law and penal code on this aspect of human behavior."

"The public should be made aware of in-

justices, that follow the adjustment of some persons to homosexuality. The public should support changes in the penal code."

The Wolfenden Report, prepared by the Committee on Homosexual Offenses and Prostitution for the British Parliament, states, "Homosexuality is not, in spite of widely held belief to the contrary, peculiar to members or particular professions or social classes, nor, as is sometimes supposed, is it peculiar to the intelligentsia.

'ALL SOCIETY LEVELS'

"Our evidence shows that it exists among all callings and at all levels of society, and, that among homosexuals will be found not only those possessing a high degree of intelligence, but also the dullest oafs . . ."

SJS at the present time apparently does

not have a homosexual "problem." The fact that homosexuals attend SJS is not disputed. It is inevitable that in a group as large as a student body and faculty of 21,000 there will be homosexuals.

At one time, a campus restroom was used as a meeting place for homosexuals to make dates and exchange notes, but campus police halted these activities.

Some members of the college community still are involved in homosexual activities, but such practices have been removed from campus to private homes or apartments, says Dr. Ogilvie.

Tomorrow's article will deal with homosexuality and the church. The positions of the various clergy concerning homosexuality will be considered.

Editorial

No Longer Taboo

Homosexuality is a topic which, until recently, few newspapers or magazines cared to discuss. It was considered a "sensitive" subject, along with abortion, birth control, venereal disease and other topics. In recent years, however, there has been an increased attempt to move the discussion of homosexuality from the darkness of ignorance and myth into the light of factual examination and rational analysis.

Various sources assert homosexuality has increased within the last decade. Certainly the public gradually is becoming more aware of misconceptions on this subject.

In presenting this series, the Spartan Daily does not seek to exploit the subject of homosexuality in a sensational manner, nor do we wish to cause concern in any area of the college community. Our aim is not to "expose," condemn, ridicule, condone or in any way to promote homosexuality on this campus. Rather we are attempting rational discussion of a problem which we feel is of interest to everyone.

Dance To Replace Traditional Bonfire

A Seventh Street rally and dance in the Men's Gym featuring the "Syndicates of Sound" will be held Friday night replacing the traditional bonfire rally. Jeff Conway, rally committee chairman, announced.

The rally will begin at 8 and the dance will follow from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The bonfire was cancelled last week because the Homecoming Committee could not find a suitable site for the bonfire.

Mark Hutchins, Homecoming Committee chairman, expressed

disappointment that there would be no bonfire, but said "the band is a bigger calling card."

Organized in December of 1964, the Syndicates have released a recording, "Prepare for Love" and "Tell the World," and are planning a new release soon.

The five-man band from San Jose recently completed a West Coast tour of California and Oregon. Earlier, they appeared with Paul Revere and the Raiders at the San Jose Civic Auditorium.

Bob Allen, Homecoming Committee treasurer, said the group won first place in the 1965 San Mateo Teen-age World's Fair Battle of the Bands. Ninety-six bands competed in the contest.

Members of the band are Don Baskin, lead singer; John Sharkey, musical arranger and rhythm guitarist; Larry Ray, lead guitar; Bob Gonzalez, bass guitar, and John Duckworth, drummer.

Democratic Club Schedules Viet Lecture Series

The contemporary history of Viet Nam will be the topic of a three-week lecture and discussion series beginning tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in CH226, Paul O'Farrell, president of the SJS Democratic Club, announced today.

Subsequent lectures will be presented Nov. 10 and 17.

The series, sponsored by the Democratic Club, will feature Robert Scheer, author and lecturer who just returned from Viet Nam, Cambodia and Laos.

While in the Far East Scheer interviewed Prince Norodom Sihanouk from Cambodia and members of the National Liberation Front.

Scheer, presently the foreign affairs editor of Ramparts magazine, is the author of "How the United States Got Involved in Viet Nam," and co-author of "Cuba: A Tragedy in Our Hemisphere."

College Professors To Meet Tomorrow

The Association of California State College Professors (ACSCP), will meet tomorrow in Cafeteria A and B to discuss current legislation affecting state college faculty and members' resolutions concerning faculty affairs. Members are invited to bring up suggestions concerning faculty salaries, the master plan, insurance,



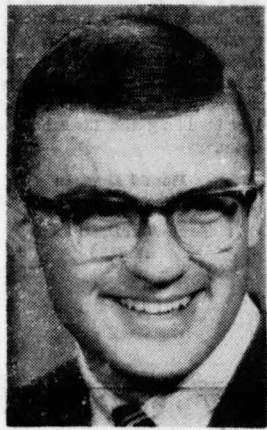
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Million Dollar Gift

By ROGER ALLEN
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Spartan Shops, Inc., which manages the Spartan Bookstore and the Spartan Cafeteria, will contribute more than one million dollars to the construction and maintenance of SJS' proposed College Union, John Hendricks, ASB president, said. The union is slated for completion in fall 1967.

Hendricks, who is the first student to be elected chairman of the nine-year-old Spartan Shops, said it has already committed \$400,000 to the union in an outright grant. The organization has set aside \$750,000 for the construction of the Spartan Bookstore, which will be incorporated in the union, he added.

FAB Discusses KSJS' Budget

"The \$1,373 KSJS budget request will be discussed again by Financial Advisory Board (FAB) at its meeting today," Rick Trout, ASB treasurer, said yesterday.

The Reed magazine request of \$613.90 and the controversial \$150 Chess Team request are also scheduled to receive FAB attention, Trout noted.

Other items on FAB's agenda include requests from the Associated Women Students, the cross country and water polo teams and the Freshman Assembly. "FAB will also consider transferring the \$729.70 left in the La Torre account to the ASB general fund," Trout added.

Committees Seeking 20 for ASB Spots

The ASB Public Relations Committee will hold interviews today at 2:30 p.m. in the College Union to select six members, Jim Melton, committee chairman, announced.

The committee carries out public relations and information programs of the ASB. Experience in public relations is helpful but not necessary.

Interviews will also be held today to find three members for the ASB Recognition Committee. Interviews start at 3:45 p.m. in the College Union.

The committee's function is to recognize achievements made by students in student government, ASB committees and recognized campus organizations.

The ASB Awards Board needs four members. Interviews begin at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon in the College Union.

The Awards Board works closely with the Recognition Committee in granting recognition for outstanding services to the college in areas subsidized by ASB funds.

Interviews begin Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in the College Union for three members of the Intercultural Steering Committee.

Objective of the committee is

Today's Weather

San Jose: Fair today except for night and morning fog. It will continue to be cool. Predicted highs: 60-65, lows: 45-50.

The \$750,000 is for 25,000 square feet in the proposed union.

Spartan Shops was incorporated as a non-profit organization.

Hendricks also said Spartan Shops will contribute \$100,000 a year for an "indefinite period of time" to the union.

Spartan Shops are directed by a Board of Directors of at least 11 members, according to its by-laws. Currently there are 15 directors. Hendricks said. Eight directors are faculty and administration personnel, and seven are students.

The by-laws state seven or more directors shall be faculty and administrators, and four must be students.

Permanent members are SJS president, Dr. Robert D. Clark, Glen E. Guttorensen, college business manager, William Felse, student affairs business manager,

Hendricks and ASB Treasurer Rick Trout.

Hendricks said a guest editorial in Thursday's Spartan Daily by Steve Larsen, critical of "a serious lack of confidence by faculty-administration directors . . . in student members of the board," was generally accurate.

Larsen, former ASB president and former member of the College Union Board of Governors, condemned "faculty-administration members . . . who have discouraged and voted against student members who wish to run for the office of chairman (of the board)."

Larsen also lashed out at the raising of salaries for the bookstore and cafeteria managers "without the approval of the board."

Commenting on the non-profit nature of Spartan Shops, Hendricks said the profits (about 4 per cent for the cafeteria and seven per cent for the bookstore) will be used for the union.

The president said a Spartan Daily editorial, pointing out "the trend away from the election of party-backed candidates" in ASB election, misses the point.

Hendricks, elected on the SPUR ticket last spring, said the "independent" candidates in the Fresh-

man elections all had strong organizational backing, though the organization was not a recognized campus political party, he added.

He said political parties appeal on the basis of their logic and programs, and he said the Daily's prediction of the demise of political parties was inaccurate.

Prof To Discuss Stendahl Book

Dr. Charles B. Paul, assistant professor of humanities, will discuss Stendahl's "Racine et Shakespeare" at the Book Talk tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in Spartan Cafeteria A and B.

Dr. Paul received his A.B. from Antioch College in Ohio and his M.A. from Western Reserve University also in Ohio.

He expects to receive his Ph.D. from the University of California at Berkeley sometime next year.

Before coming to SJS, Dr. Paul was a history and French instructor at Antioch.

He is a member of the American Historical Association and the Society for French Historical Studies.



ROYAL REACTION — Homecoming Queen Betty Lou Mathes shouted in surprised delight as her selection was announced Friday night by Mark Hutchins, Homecoming chairman, at the Coronation Ball in the Fairgrounds Pavilion.

Other members of the royal court are (l-r) Judy Salberg, Kris Oxsen, Lynn Nibbe and Linda Eckberg. Miss Mathes was the second consecutive queen to be sponsored by the Spartan Band.

—Photo by Steve Starr

Editorial Comment

Rooters Missing

The place—San Jose Municipal Airport; the time—9:30 Saturday night. What happened? The SJS football team had just arrived from a successful trip to Albuquerque, N.M., where it pulled an upset by stunning the highly regarded University of New Mexico, 27-7.

It was the Spartan gridders' third consecutive victory and their last road trip of the year. No longer is it unlikely that SJS will have a winning season. It is conceivable that the pigskinners will win their remaining three games and end the year with a 6-4 won-loss record.

Does this mean anything to the students at SJS? Evidently not. The only persons to greet the football team Saturday night were relatives and wives of the players. No band, not even a small gathering of students to congratulate the squad.

It couldn't be the time—9:30 isn't that late—and it's a well known fact that SJS students have not turned in at such an early hour on Saturday night.

This is 1965, so communications can't be used as an excuse. Most radio stations broadcast the sports news on the hour, and a local station transmits play-by-play.

What is it, then? More explicitly, what is the so-called "Spirit of Sparta?" Is there such a thing as "spirit" at SJS? Evidently not.

Where were the many students who always knock the Spartans and who constantly yell for a winning season? Nowhere to be seen. They criticize during defeat but offer no gesture of congratulations after victory.

Isn't it about time we Spartans support the team and let the football players and coach Harry Anderson know that a winning season is worth fighting for?

Homecoming is Saturday night, and the Spartans will play the University of Pacific. Let us hope there isn't an empty seat in Spartan Stadium.



Many Have Already Given

Thrust and Parry

U.N. Festival Booth Rift Continues

Objector Claims Arabs 'Disorderly'

Editor

The purpose and function of the U.N. Festival has been the same for the past seven years, to promote understanding and a friendly cultural exchange between the various ethnic groups represented in the San Jose area.

The second day of the festival, they returned with a large protest sign attracting crowds to whom they complained of their "mistreatment," in favor of Zionists.

Since it was I who requested that the material be examined by the U.N. committee, and I am neither a Zionist, nor do I represent a Zionist organization, it is obvious that the facts were distorted by the Arab students.

There were no threats or demonstrations by any group other than the Arabs. They were simply asked to comply with the rules or leave. After disturbing the good will of the festival for two days, their booth was finally closed by the committee. Their behavior was inexcusable, especially in view of the fact that they are guests in this country.

It is unfortunate that the festival was used by the Arabs to attack another group, rather than to display cultural achievements of their own, as was done by other countries represented.

Lillian Silberstein

'CORE' Delegation Misfires Protest

Editor:

I am surprised to read in the Oct. 27 Spartan Daily that Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) delegates, in cooperation with the B'nai B'rith and other delegates, ordered our booth's withdrawal from the United Nations festival at the Fairgrounds.

We Arab students have always been advocates of equality among all people regardless of their race, religion and creed. We always have come out in support of the civil rights struggle in this country.

According to Webster's dictionary, "Zionism" is "a theory, plan or movement for colonizing their own race (Jewish) in

Palestine, the land of Zion, either for religious or nationalizing purposes."

I wonder if this movement complies with the civil rights movement? I also wonder if there was a difference between the Black Muslims and Zion movements?

They both are nationalistic-religious movements, and both call for colonizing other people's land for their own purposes. But

there is one difference in that the Black Muslim movement is condemned, while Zionism is considered a humanitarian movement, according to the great majority of the American people, including the liberal among them.

Hamid Hussain
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Rabble Rousing

Cram Theory Grows

By PAT HEFFERNAN

I have been told recently by my very informed sources in Sacramento, San Jose, and Big Spring, Tex., that California is about to adopt a new educational philosophy with which the state has been secretly experimenting at SJS.

The philosophy, known as the Cram theory, has been approved by almost all state superintendents of schools except Max Rafferty, whom we all know is for better education, anyway.

The basis for the Cram theory is the belief that intelligent thought and application of knowledge is so difficult to grade by computer that only what a student can memorize and regurgitate twice a semester should be considered in grading, passing, and degree awarding. You can probably remember several classes in which you were subjected to this idea.

The philosophy will be implemented in the following ways:

1) In order to abolish completely independent student thought, all classes will have a minimum of 100 students, who sign all two tests with their IBM number. This insures that no professor ever will get to know any student well enough to grade him as an individual.

2) Grades will be based only on one midterm and one final, both containing at least 200 true and false questions, 100 completions, and 50 multiple choices

—all of which must include a "none of the above."

3) There will be no class discussion. All tests will be graded by computers. All homework will be graded by readers.

4) All professors will hold office hours between 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. This kills any chance of harmful student-teacher relationships.

The plan also has the advantage of raising Greek grade averages because, under it, profs must make up one exam and give it every year to avoid duplication. This will make fraternity files quite useful. The Cram theory also will discourage working students who don't belong in college, anyway. Who wants to keep up perfectly in a class all semester and then flunk because you worked the two nights before the final?

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"There is none righteous, no, not one, none who understands none who seeks after God. All have turned aside, together they have gone wrong, no one does good not even one. Their throat is an open sepulchre, they use their tongues to deceive. The venom of asps is under their lips, their mouth is full of cursing and bitterness. Their feet are swift to shed blood, destruction and misery are in their ways. And the way of peace they have not known. There is no fear of God before their eyes." (Romans 3:10-18)

Our Creator, however, does not speak to us so frankly in order to drive us to drink, but to help us, for unless we see our need, His cure will seem unnecessary. Man's desperate plight on a dying planet is due to his utter depravity and total infection with a disease called sin.

God's cure for sin is Jesus Christ. He, the one man without sin, became sin for we sinners. (2 Corinthians 5:17) His death on the cross has become your death, so that His resurrection life might be yours. (Romans 6:3-4) Forseeing His death on the cross for you and the Old Testament says of Jesus Christ, "He was wounded for our transgressions, He was bruised for our iniquities, the chastisement of our peace was upon Him, and with His stripes we are healed. All we like sheep have gone astray and the Lord has laid on Him the iniquity of us all." (Isaiah 53:5, 6)

Although you may just now be recognizing your condition before a most holy God, be assured that He accepts you as you are and loves you as He finds you. His love is more than able to meet your deepest need. "For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believes in Him should not perish but have everlasting life." (John 3:16) Find out today, if you haven't already, that God means what He says and is ready to prove it in life to your complete satisfaction.

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Soccer Squad's Title Hopes Receive Jolt; Lose to USF

The SJS soccermen saw their hopes for a second straight NCISC title all but vanish Friday night when they dropped a heartbreaking 1-0 decision to the undefeated USF Dons in Spartan Stadium.

Don halfback Henry Lopez scored the only goal of the match with 43 seconds left in the second quarter on a soft lob shot over the head of Spartan goalie Frank Mangiola.

Mangiola said after the game that he had underestimated his distance from the goal, and thought Lopez's kick would go over the top.

Ironically, the Spartans had come very close to scoring only seconds before when inside left Mani Gonzales' hard shot was blocked by USF goalie Fred Shamszad on a great save.

Both squads had numerous chances to score in the last half of the contest, but Shamszad and Mangiola turned back every shot. Four SJS starters had to leave the game because of injuries, but the Spartans managed to stay in contention all the way.

SJS completely dominated the last four minutes of play, taking shot after shot at the Don goal, only to have them miss their mark or be deflected by USF players.

The SJS junior varsity fell to the Don JV 3-1 in a preliminary contest.



BEN WARD, SJS flanker, runs with ball after one of his six receptions during Spartan-New Mexico football game last Saturday in Albuquerque. The Spartans play one of their best all-around games of the season against the Lobos and won the contest handily, 27-7.

SJS Offensive Line Stops Lobo Defense

By JEFF STOCKTON
Daily Sports Editor

Spartan quarterback Ken Berry was named Northern California Back of the Week yesterday by the Northern California sports writers for his record-breaking passing performance in leading SJS to a 27-7 victory over New Mexico.

His passing game in Albuquerque may not have been so successful if it wasn't for the offensive line that repelled the Lobos' eight-man defensive wall.

The SJS forward wall against New Mexico that gave Berry his needed protection consisted of tackles Ray Lychak and Roy Hall, guards Sam Moore and Chuck Rogers, and center Lindsay Hughes.

ANDERSON PRAISES

"The offensive line was great with the exception of three ineligible-receiver penalties," jubilant coach Harry Anderson remarked.

Most of the players on the squad praised the offensive line play. Fullback Charley Harraway says that "Sam Moore and Chuck Rogers are two of the best pulling guards on the coast; they give me six legs when I run."

PASS-RECEIVERS

Line coach Ed Henke considered the line "great," and Moore commented that "our pass protection was good, but they weren't very

aggressive. We haven't reached our peak yet."

Another outstanding aspect of the Spartan grid squad was the performance of the pass-receivers. Flanker Ben Ward caught six passes for 115 yards. Two passes kept SJS drives alive, including a 57-yarder to set up the winner's second score.

Split-end Steve Cox was on the receiving end of two Berry TD tosses. In all, he snagged four passes for 65 yards.

Tight-end Harry Kellogg bagged three of Berry's aeriels for 61 yards and one score. He was standing alone in the end zone when the SJS signal-caller hit him with a 32-yard score.

Ward and Cox attributed the sticky-fingered receptions to "all the receivers were running good patterns to open up for everyone else."

Frosh Win Three In Scoring Spree

Only a sudden-death loss marred a four-day, four-game scoring spree for the SJS freshman water polo crew.

The Spartans scored a total of 55 goals in the four games, with Bruce Prefontaine going on a personal fling with 17 of these.

The only loss was a 14-13 squeaker as Pete Asch of Santa Clara High whipped in a sudden-death shot to end the Thursday afternoon fray which was tied 10-10 after the regulation time and 13-13 after two overtimes.

Wednesday Prefontaine scored six as the Cal Davis varsity was subdued 15-7, while he scored five and four, respectively, as San Jose City College was drowned 14-8 Friday and James Lick High fell 13-5 Saturday.

Walton was pleased with the overall effort, feeling the team finally made the transition from "a bunch of scramblers into a team that works together."

Waterdogs Have Breather? Tip Surprising Irvine, 11-9

After losing three straight contests to nationally-ranked squads, Spartan poloists rebounded by edging Cal Irvine 11-9 Saturday morning in the Spartan pool. Coach Lee Walton used 16 players in the contest, which was led

all the way by the Spartans, and praised Greg Swan and Mike Hansen for their efforts.

Hansen and team captain Don Moore led the Spartan scoring with three goals apiece.

The win put the Spartans' overall record at 6-5.

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Intramural Sport Announcements

BICYCLE RACE

Applications are still open for the Nov. 12 Little 500 bicycle race and the race itself has been shortened from 200 to 100 laps reports Intramural Director Dan Unruh.

Unruh has also eliminated time trials this year as the apparent loss of interest in the race has made them unnecessary. Unruh reported only 11 team entries this year, compared with a past average of nearly 40.

BOWLING LEAGUE

Entries are due Friday for four-man teams interested in joining a bowling league which will meet each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at Alma Bowl.

All entries should be turned in to the Intramural Office, MG121.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Today's fraternity league football schedule is highlighted by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Sigma Chi clash on Field 3. Both teams are still in the running for the title.

First place Alpha Tau Omega meets tough Delta Sigma Phi on Field 4, while Sigma Pi and Lambda Alpha Chi Alpha meet on Field 1.

All games start at 3:45 p.m.

Top Ten Rating

Two West Coast college football teams ranked in the UPI Top Ten listing yesterday. USC was rated fourth and UCLA was in fifth place behind front-running Michigan State.

Spartababes Clobber Fresno State, 21-0

Spartan freshman footballers broke a two-game losing string Friday afternoon by blanking the Fresno State Frosh contingent 21-0 on the latter's field.

Passing wizard Russ Munson once again led the Spartababes, completing half of his 14 pass attempts for a total of 88 yards.

After a season-opening victory over the San Francisco State junior varsity crew, the Spartababes

had dropped decisions to the Stanford frosh and Stanford Braves.

The Spartababes return to action this Thursday with a home contest against Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo.

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