

Today's Weather

San Jose: Partly cloudy today. Predicted high temperature range: 70-75. Low temperature range: 45-50. Light winds.



SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Senior Keys

AWS will hold an important orientation meeting for women eligible for senior keys today at 4:30 p.m. in CH226.

Vol. 53

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1965

No. 31

Students To Lose Draft Deferments



—Photo by James Brescoll

THERE'S ALWAYS ENLISTMENT — Colonel Vernon Head, chairman of Aerospace Studies at SJS, consoles Dave Admac, advertising major,

about draft regulation changes. Col. Head suggests enlistment to eliminate worrying about school, Viet Nam, and draft card burnings.

By RICH THAW
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

More than 158,000 California college students now deferred from the draft may find themselves reclassified and made eligible for military service by next June.

The question is, what happens to the academic standing of students who may be drafted before finishing school?

Next week SJS administrators will discuss whether students drafted from classes can be readmitted without losing ground.

Presently, returning students must make up course work changes before being graduated.

If college policy changes so that military service is considered "continued schooling," then any course work added and curriculum changes made while a student is in service would not affect the readmitted students requirements for graduation.

The Santa Clara County Selective Service Board says that they are now granting deferments to those who have completed one fourth of their requirements for graduation each year without a break in their schooling.

Those who have changed majors and those who have attended school intermittently are unlikely to get a student deferment, 2-S classification, the Board said. Males attending school for more than four years will receive a 1-A classification.

By December childless married men may be reclassified to fill the 4,727-man induction quota.

According to Col. Kenneth H. Leitch, head of the state system of the Selective Service, "The ma-

ior and only pool of single men remaining is the group holding student deferments."

Col. Leitch expects as many as 128,000 of the 158,000 will be classified 1-A.

Leitch added it is possible that deferments will be given only for academic excellence. He said in that case he doubted whether more than 30,000 to 40,000 students would qualify.

The tightening of student deferments is especially applied to

graduate students.

According to an official in the office of special services at UCLA, several Los Angeles County boards have reclassified all graduate students 1-A.

A man has ten days following his notice of classification to submit an appeal.

Once students have received their induction papers, they can apply for a 1-S deferment, which permits students satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruc-

tion to obtain a deferment until the end of the academic year.

In order to apply for a 1-S deferment, a student must be ordered for induction, the school must verify that he is a full-time student, and he must submit form SSS 109 to his local draft board.

At the expiration of the 1-S deferment at the close of the academic year, a student who is reclassified 1-A may re-appeal the 1-A classification. Students are allowed only one 1-S deferment.

Prof Sees Viet Nam Win After Top-Level Conference

By TOM MEAD
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The Red Chinese will not be permitted to intimidate the U.S. or the free world by reason of blunder, troops or any other forceful means."

This, in the opinion of Gordon Greb, associate professor of journalism, is the keynote of the semi-annual National Foreign Policy Conference for Editors and Broadcasters held last week in Washington, D.C.

Invited to attend the conference by Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Greb said, "It is my impression, after attending this meeting, that the U.S. will stay in South Viet Nam and win."

"The Red Chinese will not get one nibble of Southeast Asia, and our full military power assures the South Viet Nam people that they will be kept a free country," he added.

"The high government officials in Washington are determined the Red Chinese shall not force this nation or any other nation in the world into the Communist camp," he emphasized.

According to Greb, government officials also said North Vietnam feels it can win in Southeast Asia militarily.

"Our high government officials pointed out we are going over to Viet Nam with all force necessary to show the Red Chinese that this

nation is going to preserve the integrity of South Viet Nam and other Asiatic nations," Greb said. Officials noted that Red China is going to have to learn to be reasonable in the world, and U.S. involvement in Viet Nam is the

only way to teach them. Greb said he believes the U.S. has some type of understanding with Russia, and this is the reason why the U.S. is not bringing the Viet Nam crisis to the United Nations.

Editorial

Deferments Ceasing

Students at SJS and across the nation in recent days have been startled by notices from their local draft boards indicating changes in deferment classifications.

Apparently local boards are becoming much more rigid in granting student deferments than originally believed. There are many indications that these 1-A classifications may turn into actual induction notices in upcoming months.

Throughout the summer months, various selective service officials were quoted as saying students meeting normal requirements would receive student deferments. This is not occurring in many parts of the country.

Now some officials are quoted as saying students with 1-A classifications can stay in college at least until the end of the year. It is highly likely, however, that boards striving to meet vastly increased quotas will soon begin to draft students in large numbers.

There are at least two ways students can lawfully postpone and avoid immediate induction. One way, which has proven ineffective and useless for most students, provides for an appeal to the local board within 10 days after the re-classification has been received. Although reports indicate most appeals are being rejected, we do advise students with special cases or problems to appeal to their boards immediately after receiving new classifications.

Another way, which is effective, involves a request by the student, after he receives his induction notice, for a 1-S classification. This category will defer students until the end of the current academic year. It must be granted by law, but it can only be given once. Students who receive induction notices should immediately request a 1-S deferment.

We share the concern and apprehension expressed by many students over the current situation. Unless a dramatic shift in world politics occurs, men students may be polishing boots instead of books this time next year.

Lindsay Leading

John V. Lindsay, liberal Republican candidate for mayor of New York City was leading the field of six candidates by a wide margin with 828,000 votes at a late count last night.

The Democratic nominee, Abraham D. Beame, was his closest competitor with 766,000 recorded votes followed by William F. Buckley, conservative, who received 231,000 votes.

'Western Dress' Day Friday

Homecoming Roundup Nears

The 1965 Homecoming weekend is close at hand, and SJS students are preparing for a Spartan Roundup of activities—including a banquet, rally, dance, parade, and Homecoming football game.

This year's grand marshal, Congressman Charles S. Gubser, R-Gilroy, will be guest of honor at a banquet tomorrow night at the Villa Felice Restaurant in Los Gatos.

Scheduled to begin at 7 p.m., the banquet will feature Assemblyman George Milias, R-Gilroy, as guest speaker.

Congressman Gubser will arrive on the campus at 10 a.m. Friday. He will have lunch with the Homecoming Committee and then attend an informal reception for the faculty at 2 p.m. in HEI. President Robert Clark will be at the reception to welcome Gub-

ser to the campus.

Gubser's plans for Friday include viewing the floats in the final stages of completion at the San Jose National Guard Armory and introducing the cheer leaders and pompon girls at the 8 p.m. rally.

A dance in the Men's Gym will follow the Seventh Street rally at 9 p.m. "The Syndicates," a local five-man band, will play for the dance. The rally and dance will replace the traditional bonfire rally.

Friday has been designated as "western dress" day by the Homecoming Committee, and students and faculty alike are being asked to wear western clothes.

Mark Hutchins, chairman of the Homecoming committee, said the

"western dress" day was intended to "create more unity and spirit on campus."

The Homecoming parade through downtown San Jose begins Saturday at 1:30 p.m. Don Phelps, parade chairman, reports that this year's parade will be the largest in SJS history with 50 entries.

Homecoming Queen Betty Lou Mathes and Congressman Gubser will both ride in the parade. Winners of the divisional float contests will be announced during the football game Saturday night.

The SJS-UOP game is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. in the Spartan Stadium. During the halftime, Congressman Gubser will introduce the Queen to the crowd, and a special fireworks show will honor Miss Mathes.

ASB Council To Discuss SDS Recognition Request

The question of ASB recognition of the SJS chapter of Students for a Democratic Society

(SDS) will face Student Council today at 2:45 p.m. in the College Union.

The ASB Campus Policy Committee has recommended, by a 4-2-0 vote, against recognition, according to Bill Clark, committee chairman and junior representative.

Clark said the committee voted against SDS recognition, because SDS' national constitution allows non-students to be members.

According to the Organizational Handbook, which sets rules regarding recognition, recognition of organizations which have non-students "as active, voting" members may only be granted by "special permission of the Student Council and the college administration."

Council has a number of budgets on which it may act at today's meeting, Rick Trout, ASB Treasurer, said yesterday.

The budgets include requests from KJJS, Reed magazine, the Chess Team, the Associated Women Students, the cross-country and water polo teams, and the Freshman Assembly.

Speaker To Open Viet Nam Series

Robert Scheer, author and lecturer, will present a three part lecture and discussion series on the contemporary history of Viet Nam today in CH226 at 2:30.

The series, sponsored by the SJS Democratic Club will also be given on Nov. 10 and 17.

Scheer recently returned from a visit to Viet Nam, Laos, and Cambodia where he interviewed Prince Norodom Sihanouk and members of the National Liberation Front.

He is the author of "How the United States Got Involved in Viet Nam," a study commissioned by the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions.

Presently the Foreign Editor of Ramparts magazine, Scheer also has written a number of articles on Viet Nam for the Realist magazine.

Clergy Tackles Age-Old Issue

New Awareness of Homosexual Problem

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

By DAVE PROVAN
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Homosexuality is hardly a new problem. It is as old as time itself. As old as it is, however, only recently has homosexuality been recognized by the world for the problem it is—a world that needs concern, not conviction.

St. Paul seems to have regarded homosexuality as "unnatural." "And likewise also the men, leaving the natural use of the

women, burned in their lust one toward another." (Romans I, V, 27)

Through the centuries, the homosexual has been held up to ridicule and abuse. He has been scorned, laughed at and attacked and beaten.

"Modern" 20th century has done little to ease the plight, pain and loneliness of the homosexual. He is still divorced from society.

Jewish and Christian clergymen are attempting to help the homosexual through counseling and guidance.

"Homosexuality is an emotion-

al, intellectual, volitional, moral compulsive or engaged in each man or woman peculiar to this relationship. There are no cut-and-dried solutions to the problem," say two prominent Catholic clergymen.

In their "Counseling the Catholic," George Hagmaier, C.S.P. and Robert Gleason, S.J., state, "One of the chief reasons the homosexual seeks to find it difficult to sublimate his lower tendencies into healthy and acceptable behavior is because society as a whole has made him, at least in his own mind, an outcast and a derelict.

"The average homosexual, either through hostility or despair, feels himself abandoned by his fellow men. Society finds it much easier to tolerate the masturbator, the fornicator, or the adulterer.

"The homosexual often has no other consolation but the inadequate and fleeting solace of his own pathetic sexual practices . . ."

A group of San Francisco ministers and civic leaders, organized as The Council on Religion and the Homosexual, Inc., seeks to change the laws affecting homosexuals.

In "A Brief of Injustices, An Indictment of Our Society in its Treatment of the Homosexual" the Council totals 10 injustices of society toward the homosexual. Among them:

"Homosexuals are being socially ostracized to the extent that they are often unable to avail themselves of effective legal counsel and unwilling to risk fighting for their legitimate rights in courts.

"Individuals who publicly assist persons perceived by others as homosexuals face attempted intimidation by police . . ."

(Continued on Page 3)

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Editor SCOTT MOORE

Advertising Mgr., BOB SCHERNER

Editorial Comment

Reinvestment in Union

The contribution by Spartan Shops, Inc., of more than \$1 million to the construction and maintenance of SJS' proposed College Union is both a welcome donation toward the eventual center of campus life and a far-sighted, beneficent decision on the part of the Spartan Shop's Board of Directors.

Spartan Shops, currently headed by eight administrators and seven student leaders, already has committed \$400,000 to the union in an outright grant. An additional \$750,000 is allotted for the construction of a new Spartan Bookstore, to be housed in the union and managed by Spartan Shops along with the cafeteria.

As a non-profit organization, Spar-

tan Shops recognizes the value of re-investing resources to improve the quality and appeal of service to students. It is the board's intention to contribute \$100,000 for an "indefinite period of time" toward the expansion of the union's programs and facilities when it opens in fall 1967.

When the corporation's profits, listed as .4 per cent for the cafeteria and 7 per cent from the bookstore, are being returned to improve the campus, students will realize additional benefits when they "Buy Spartan." The board emphasizes that the continual repayment project is not a "gift," but the returns nevertheless will amount to a considerable present.

Guest Editorial

Students Essential!

What would a university be without students? Their presence has always served as the excuse, at least, for the entire enterprise.

But universities, like corporations, unions, and governments, sometimes manage to get so caught up in their institutional machinery that they lose sight of their primary reason for being. Students become but so many faceless statistics.

Today professors and administrators find themselves so deeply involved in such matters as fund raising, building programs, research grants, personnel policies, admission requirements, curriculum planning, and alumni relations that too often they have little time left to devote to students.

At the yearly conference of the American Council on Education, 1,600 college presidents, deans, and professors have made it clear that all this is about to change. We can expect a growing awareness of the student as an individual in his own right. His views and wants will have more than passing consideration.

While students would in no sense be given equal power or authority with the educators themselves, implementation of some of the proposals suggested would result in sweeping changes.

The president of Antioch — one of the few colleges already offering students a significant role in administration—was by no means alone in maintaining that students should "be invited to join faculty and administration . . . to refine and develop educational policy." He believed it "important to hear what the student is saying."

Soon after the conference, Yale announced plans to give honor and graduate

students a voice in the appointment of faculty members to positions of tenure. And the idea appears to be catching on elsewhere.

One way to defuse situations leading to campus discontent is to bring the students into closer relationship with professors and administrators. Perhaps universities should consider establishing their own "ombudsman" to hear student complaints. Unlike a dean of students, whose function is often disciplinary, the ombudsman would cater entirely to student interests, channeling their constructive criticisms to the proper authorities and following up to see that injustices are corrected.

We are encouraged by signs that the nation's educators are reexamining shopworn attitudes toward the student and advancing some exciting new proposals.

Christian Science Monitor
10-29-65

SJS in Retrospect

15 YEARS AGO
The SJS Student Council passed a resolution banning football lottery cards and other forms of gambling on campus. This resolution was the first step in a move to prosecute all football card bookies.

10 YEARS AGO
Frank Leahy, the legendary former coach of Notre Dame was featured speaker at the annual Spar-Ten trophy dinner honoring the SJS football team. Leahy elaborated on the Spartan team rather than Notre Dame.

5 YEARS AGO
The combined entry of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Delta won the fraternity division in the Homecoming Parade. The float "Kill the Cougars" was judged the overall winner and won the Sweepstakes prize.



"We're not Cuban refugees! . . . We escaped from Alabama!"

Thrust and Parry

Dissent vs. Danger

Student Forecasts

Communist Danger

Editor:

Don Dansby asks in his letter of Nov. 1 why the "virtuous Americans" do not send 150,000 or more troops to Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia. It has been my impression for some time now that Communist guerrillas, backed by Red Chinese troops, are definitely NOT invading the southeastern part of our country. However, I concede my naivete on this point, and ask that if Dansby has evidence to the contrary, he would enlighten me.

Dansby feels that he has matured to a point where he now knows that communism doesn't kill. I would encourage him to examine carefully the history of the Communist regime in Russia from 1917 on, and see if he can't discover a murder on the sly here and there, provoked by dedication to a false ideology.

It is my humble assertion that this type of "reasoning"—that reasoning displayed by Dansby—is the greatest factor in provoking alarm at the current war protests, and in provoking cries of "Shameful! Disgrace to your school!"

John Peterson A875

Professor Answers

Viet Nam Questions

Editor:

Prof. Koestenbaum tells me that I will serve my cause best by telling what I would do if I were President. I doubt it. I fear that so doing might distract from the purpose of my letter, which was to combat the dangerous and increasing tendency to remove the Viet Nam war from the sphere of rational and democratic discussion.

I did not object to his reckless claims (that intellectuals unequivocally supported the war and that no rational man could disagree) in order to propagate an equally infallible policy. I protested because claims like this help to make the war a holy crusade that admits no debate short of treason or unreason.

With the whole apparatus of the modern state and the mass media directed against non-conforming individuals, it becomes terribly urgent to insist on the value of the dissent of so many of our intellectuals. The debate is being banished from the press and the streets, we must maintain it in the colleges or it will disappear behind the walls of the Pentagon, Pentagon or Kremlin, what are we left fighting for?

Unlike Prof. Koestenbaum, I have found it hard to give unequivocal support to any course of action in Viet Nam, let alone one that involves the maiming and burning alive of women and children in their homes. I do not accept any implication that I must elaborate a new policy before I refuse to support the old one. I might have admitted that I did not know how to deal with anti-Semitism in Germany without supporting mass incineration of Jews "as an interim solution."

However, I do believe that we have a duty as citizens and scholars to examine the alternatives available to us. It is with just such a duty in mind that several faculty members have apparently organized a series of discussions on Viet Nam to take place on Wednesdays at 2:30.

I hope that Prof. Koestenbaum and I will be there. I hope we shall be joined by a large number of concerned students who refuse to abdicate the use of their reason to press, President, or any true believer.

Dr. P. H. King

Assistant professor of humanities

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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Pork Barrel

Reed's Agent Bucks Policy

By CARY KOEGLE

Scene: A high ASB policy-making meeting with high ASB policy-makers making high ASB policy.

The Chief — "Then, it is agreed that we allot the money as requested by myself five minutes ago that we send a delegation in the best interests of the student body as a whole and . . ."

Knock, knock.

A lesser policy-maker jumps up and opens the door.

"I represent Reed magazine," a slender young man standing outside of the chambers says.

ALREADY SUBSCRIBE

"Sorry, but we already subscribe to Time, Life and Mad. We don't need any more," the lesser policy-maker says.

"But you don't understand . . .," the Reed representative is cut off with the slam of the door.

"Who was that?" the Chief.

"Just some magazine salesman," the lesser policy-maker.

"Good — now to get back to the issue . . ." — the Chief.

Knock, Knock, KNOCK.

MONEY REQUEST

"I'm here to make a request," the Reed representative says, "for money."

"Gasp," the policy-makers say in unison.

"Cough," says the Chief, "Money?"

"Yes, money. May I come in?" he asks.

"Ah, er, ah, well, no, not really—we are having an important meeting here to allocate ASB funds."

"But . . ." the magazine man says.

WHAT IS REED?

"Now run along," the Chief says as the door is once again closed. "Money — of all the nerve. Say, what is Reed, any way?"

"Gee, I don't know," the lesser policy makers answer in unison.

"Well, then it's settled, now back to business," the Chief continues.

KNOCK, KNOCK, KNOCK.

"Here we go again — let him in, someone says.

"There is an academic community here at SJS, and you do have a responsibility to them," the Reed spokesman says. "It is for them that we publish Reed."

BETTER THINGS

"I don't see anyone around HERE who really wants your magazine," the Chief countered. "And as you can see everyone HERE favors allocating money for bigger and better things."

"Yea — like trips and . . ." a lesser policy-maker who is promptly cut off by the others.

"But that JUNIOR college over there gives and gives until it hurts to its literary magazine," the Reed man said.

"ENOUGH!" the Chief said finally.

"We have important things to worry about."

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SPU Sets Talk

The Student Peace Union (SPU) will sponsor talks on "Conscientious Objector and Alternatives to the Draft," in Cafeteria B today at 3:30 p.m.

According to Richard Epstein, SPU president, alternatives discussed will include non-combatant and non-cooperator classifications.

Scheduled to speak are Epstein, and Kim Maxwell, graduate students in philosophy.

News Briefs

"Racine and Shakespeare" by Stendhal is the featured book of today's Book Talk given by Charles B. Paul, assistant professor of humanities.

The Book Talk will be held in rooms A and B of the Faculty cafeteria at 12:30 this afternoon.

Author Stendhal found the novels of the 1820 era of post war prosperity to be insipid. In reac-

tion he wrote short critical pieces as propaganda for a modern romantic literature free from the rules of the French author Racine's tragedy.

The second of the fall semester's Cafe Capers will be held this afternoon at 2 when the "Changing Tymes" plays in the Spartan Cafeteria.

Larry Schemel, SJS student, is the leader of the four-member rock and roll band from Los Altos.

Sponsored by the Social Affairs Committee, Cafe Capers are open to SJS students and faculty at no charge.

"Tahitian Treat," featuring Sheryn Nartim's Aloha Nani Dancers, will be tonight's theme at Co-Rec. Demonstrations and lessons will be given by the 12 dancers in the Women's Gym from 7:30-8:30.

During Co-Rec, dancers Lynn Himen, Joan Terry, Debby Hicks, Sharon Ciralo, Pam Lucido, Diane Fink, Cherie Corey, Jeanette Vernaci, Taffy Jones, Roxine Cazziano, Sally Hakiorson and Pam Hicks will entertain on stage and will hold a dance contest.

Wednesday, November 3, 1965

SPARTAN DAILY—7

Finalists in Window Competition Named

Seven finalists have been named in the Homecoming Window Display contest for the Downtown Merchants Association, announced Penny Schwellenbach, chairman for the contest.

Finalists are: Moshers; J. C. Penney Co.; Blooms; Paul's Jewellers; Navlet Flowers; Stuart's; and Robert's Bookstore.

Preliminary judging in the contest was by Homecoming Queen Betty Lou Mathes and her court on Tuesday afternoon. Final

judging will take place tomorrow afternoon.

Tomorrow's judges will be James Noah, assistant professor of journalism, Mike Stuart, homecoming committee adviser, Don Ryan, director of Financial Aids, Miss Virginia Ellis, activities adviser, and Miss Mathes.

Results of the judging will be announced at the UOP Homecoming game Saturday night.

Clergy Concern: Homosexuality

(Continued from Page 1)

"Enforcement officers use methods of enticement and entrapment to develop grounds for arrest and conviction of persons presumed to be homosexual.

"Persons perceived to be homosexuals are subjected to unreasonable and unfair discriminatory practices in employment based on the unfounded belief of employers that homosexuals are unstable or untrustworthy. Licensed public premises, such as bars, are subject to prosecution because they provide services to homosexuals or persons presumed to be homosexuals.

The prime objective of the Council is the promotion of a "continuing dialogue between the religious community and the homosexuals."

The Council and those who do not subscribe to the views of the Council do agree that laws should be rigidly enforced to prevent the corruption of youth, offenses against public decency, and the exploitation of vice for the purpose of gain.

The majority of clergymen, it would seem, are vitally interested in the homosexual and his problems, and are beginning to do something about it.

Friday's Flick

"The Unsinkable Molly Brown," starring Debbie Reynolds and Harve Presnell, will be this week's Friday Flick.

The technicolor musical concerns a miner's daughter who marries a wealthy man and tries to buy a place in a society that won't accept her.

A comedy short, "Police," starring Charlie Chaplin, will also be shown.

Starting times for the film are 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. in TH55. Admission will be 35 cents.

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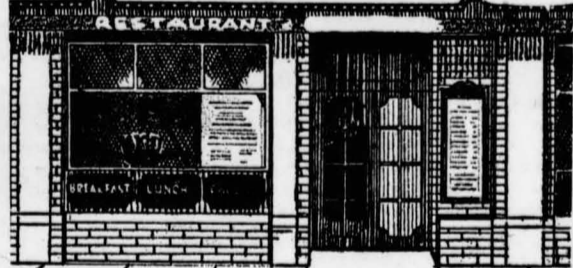
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Engineering Grad 'Cools Off' X-15 for Air Force Command

By DICK DANIELS

"I am presently working on the heat problem of the X-15 rocket-powered plane."

Wish you could say that? One SJS graduate can — Air Force 1st Lt. Phil Greeley, who was graduated from SJS in 1962.

Lt. Greeley, a mechanical engineering graduate, explained the problems of the Air Force's "Systems Command," at an AFROTC "smoker" Thursday night in cafeteria A and B, which deals with the X15, among other things.

Lt. Greeley, told AFROTC cadets 7 cents out of every federal dollar are spent annually by the Air Force Systems Command "to adapt aerospace research and technology into operational defense systems for the Air Force."

"The Systems Command's annual 8 billion dollar budget is the largest budget of any single command in the Air Force," said Greeley who is a development engineer in the command.

The 28-year-old Air Force officer is currently stationed at the Air Force Flight Test Center at Edwards Air Force Base in the Southern California desert.

"I'm presently working with the heat problems of the X-15 rocket-powered plane," he began. "Spe-

cifically, we're studying ways to handle the terrific heat absorbed by the plane as it travels at over six times the speed of sound," he continued.

"Because of the terrific speeds attained by this rocket-powered vehicle, we're dealing with how to prevent the plane from melting in the 2,400-degree temperatures that the reached at maximum speeds on the plan's wings," he explained.

"It's really hard to appreciate just how fast the X-15 travels," he stressed, "until you realize that its speed of six times the speed of sound is twice the speed of a high-velocity rifle bullet. This is roughly 6,000 feet per second."

The young officer asked cadets to imagine the tremendous friction caused as this plane moves at its maximum speed through the atmosphere at heights of over 50 miles. "Without some type of heat-absorbing shielding, the plane would completely melt at those speeds," Greeley said.

Devising heat protection shielding for the X-15, now being designed to reach speeds of eight times the speed of sound is Greeley's job at the Flight Test Center.

"We have to use materials which are adequate to absorb the heat, yet not too bulky or heavy so as to become aerodynamically unfeasible," he explained.

Book Review

Dr. Henry Pitchford, assistant professor of sociology, will review two books tomorrow night at 7:30 at 79 S. Fifth St.

"German Catholics and Hitler's War," by Gordon Zahn, a Catholic sociologist, explains the failures of the Christians to speak during World War II. "The Deputy," by Rolf Hochhuth will also be reviewed.

Dr. Pitchford, who received his Ph.D. at Emory University and a Master's Degree in sociology from Denver University, is interested in contemporary social theory and religion.

The talk is sponsored by Hillel, a Jewish organization.

High GPA Brings \$60 to SJS Trio

Three SJS students recently received \$20 each for obtaining the highest grade point averages of students who lived in student housing last semester.

Nella Sue Cockerham, a senior, received a 4.0 grade average. She lives at Erin Castle, 60 S. 12th St.

Marilyn Alexander, a junior, of 25 S. Fifth St., Merri Lee Hall, received a 3.95 grade average.

Kenneth Gross, a junior, who resides at the Craig House, 565 S. Sixth St., received a 3.955 average.

Mrs. Golda O'Neil, president of the SJS Student Housing Association, said, "Twice a year the Housing Association honors the three people with the highest grade point averages living in student housing."

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SPARTAN DAILY

'THE HONEY WIND BLOWS'



POPULAR FOLKSINGER—Glenn Yarbrough will appear at the San Jose Civic Auditorium Friday, 8:30 p.m. Tickets, available at the San Jose Box Office, 40 W. San Carlos St., are \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$4.50. Yarbrough, described as a "scholarly singer," attended St. John's College in Annapolis, the "Great Books" college. He studied classical Greek and pre-Socratic philosophy at Mexico City College. Yarbrough originally intended to become a philosophy professor.

Italian Classic Film About Loneliness To Be Shown Today

"Umberto D.," the sixth film in the Classic Film Series, sponsored by the ASB Spartan Programs Committee and A-V Service Center, will be shown today in TH55 at 3:30 and 7 p.m.

The Italian movie with English subtitles has been acclaimed by Richard Griffith, curator of the Museum of Modern Art Film Library as, "one of the three or four milestones in motion pictures."

Concerned with the neglect and loneliness of the aged, "Umberto D." is an intense study of an old man alone in the world except for his mongrel dog. The man attempts to sustain himself and his pet.

A "plot," as such, is practically non-existent. The film is a character study. Insight and the feeling of futility are projected to the audience. The film, directed by Vittorio De Sica, won the New York Film Critics Award as Best Foreign Film of the year (1955); the Joseph Burstyn Award and the David O. Selznick Award.

Screenplay is by Cesare Zavattini and Vittorio De Sica. Music is by Alessandro Cicognini.

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Free Christian Science Lecture "Who is Your Brother's Keeper?" by Neil H. Bowles of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of Boston, Massachusetts THURSDAY Nov. 4-8 p.m. McCabe Hall in S.J. Civic Aud. Market & San Carlos Sts., S.J. Sponsored by Second Church of Christ, Scientist All Are Welcome

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Graduate To Speak At Annual Dinner

George Fernandez, principal of Cupertino High School and graduate from the SJS Department of Business Education, will

address students and faculty members of his alma mater at the 31st Annual Business Education Dinner tomorrow, 7 p.m., Faculty Dining Room of the Spartan Cafeteria.

Title of the talk to be presented by guest speaker Fernandez is "A Principal's Four-Star Business Teacher."

The annual departmental dinner "has become a tradition for both students and faculty members interested in the business teacher education program at San Jose State College," according to Edwin A. Swanson, SJS professor of business and chairman of the Department of Business Education.

One of the purposes of this annual event, Swanson said, is to provide an opportunity for business education students to become better acquainted with one another and with business teachers of various local schools.

Students who are preparing to become business instructors are at the "center of our planning for this dinner," he added. The annual event also serves as a Homecoming affair for business education graduates in the area.

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SJS Coeds Enter Finals For Maid of Cotton Title

SJS coeds Luwana Mercado and Jan Johnson have been named as two of 16 finalists in the 1966 California Maid of Cotton competition.

Miss Mercado, 19, sophomore philosophy and psychology major from Oakland, is the daughter of Mrs. Geraldine Mercado. The brown-eyed brunette is a member of Delta Zeta sorority.

The other finalist from SJS, Miss Johnson, is a sophomore

art major and member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Johnson of North Highland. The red-headed 19-year-old has blue eyes and stands 5 foot 8 1/2.

Selection of the 1966 California Maid of Cotton will take place the weekend of Nov. 12-14 in Fresno. Contestants will attend a luncheon, reception dinner and Cotton Cotillion Ball Saturday night, when the winner will be announced.

The first place winner will be awarded a \$1,000 scholarship to be used in financing her college education.

BEAU TIES

ENGAGEMENTS Sandy Cardella, junior elementary education major from Palo Alto, announces her recent betrothal to Pat Parker, senior elementary education major from Visalia.

Anne Dolan, Alpha Chi Omega member and junior zoology major from San Francisco, became engaged to Lt. Robert L. Millham, USNR aviator from Schenectady, N.Y. They plan a July wedding.

Frances Pavich, Alpha Chi Omega member and junior physical education major from Delano, revealed her betrothal to Louis Lucas, a Notre Dame graduate from Delano. February has been chosen for a wedding.

Lana Pfleg, member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority and senior music major from San Mateo, announces her engagement to William Galbraith, Sigma Pi member and senior music major from Mt. View. The couple have set August for marriage date.

KSJS-FM; 90.7

- Today's KSJS programs: 5:00 p.m.—Campus 5:30 —Lockheed Digest 6:00 —Spartan Spectrum 6:15 —Show Biz 6:30 —Poems from the Old English 7:00 —Portrait in Jazz 8:00 —Centuries of the Classics

Chaplin Returns As Film Director

Veteran movie star Charlie Chaplin is returning to the movies, this time to direct.

The silent film star, returning to film making after a 10-year absence, will direct a "romantic comedy" written by himself and tentatively entitled "A Countess From Hong Kong."

The stars of the movie, to be filmed in London, will be Sophia Loren and Marlon Brando.

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(Paid Religious Advertisement) Dead or Alive? On the walls of a New York subway recently appeared the chalked statement, "God is dead—(signed) Nietzsche." But underneath someone else had written, "Nietzsche is dead—(signed) God." Men throughout history have denied the existence of God and many have even died quite genuinely believing God was an invention of the human mind or that He had, at long last, died. But men who say "God is dead" are only telling us their own inner condition, for the glorious God who made us is alive and unchanged whether anyone cares to discover this fact or not! To deny God is simply to cut oneself off from the Author of Life and Source of Love. The God of the Bible is neither imaginary nor dead, and He is today, as He has always been, a personal God who is known personally by all those who entrust their lives to Jesus Christ. God makes Himself real only to those who call upon Him in simple faith, but He becomes a living reality to all who do. Thus every follower of the Lord Jesus can echo the words of the Apostle John, "If we receive the testimony of men, the testimony of God is greater; for this is the testimony of God that He has borne witness to His Son. He who believes in the Son of God has the testimony in Himself. He who does not believe in the Son of God has made Him a liar, because He has not believed in the testimony that God has borne to His Son. And this is the testimony, that God gave us eternal life, and this life is in His Son. He who has the Son has life; he who has not the Son of God has not life." (1 John 5:19-22) Why fight it? The God of love who runs the universe is fully prepared to make Himself very real to you. To live in independence of Him is to choose your own world of unreality rather than to enjoy a rich life beyond your biggest dreams. Why not find out for yourself if God is dead or not? There is no reason why you should take our word for it when Jesus Christ is the One who says to you, "I came that they might have life and that more abundantly." (John 10:10) He is only a prayer away. Contemporary Christians on Campus Box 11791 Palo Alto, California

'We Can't Afford To Look Ahead,' Anderson Cautions

Grid coach Harry Anderson hopes his squad is not looking past this Saturday night's Homecoming opponent, the University of Pacific, and gazing towards SJS' final two games.

If they do, "watch out, because UOP can upset anybody," Anderson surmised. "We can't afford to look ahead."

"Pacific is one of those games in which you toss out all past performances," Anderson said.

The Tigers have won only one game in six skirmishes, but boast the second all-time passer in UOP history. Tom Strain, a six-foot, 190-pound senior, is on the move to top Eddie LeBaron's completion mark. LeBaron went on to professional stardom.

Against Montana last week, Strain hit on 18 of 41 passes for 227 yards in the Tigers' loss.

His favorite target is Gary Woznick who has 36 receptions for 463 yards and two touchdowns.

He is Pacific's third all-time receiver.

Woznick was injured in the Montana contest and is a doubtful starter against the Spartans, but still has three days to recover "and a lot can happen in that time," Anderson said.

Strain also throws to end Bob Ricioli, who has bagged 29 passes for three scores.

Anderson says that the SJS defense can either double-team Strain's receivers, give them zone coverage, or rush the quarterback so that he is not able to get the pass away. The latter method was

very effective against Arizona State earlier this season.

"One thing that our defense must improve on is their tackling," Anderson remarked.

The Spartan gridders received a blow Monday when they learned that tackle Brent Berry is lost to the squad for the season with a fractured navicular bone in his right wrist. Berry, according to the coaching staff, played a very aggressive game against New Mexico last Saturday and was coming around after being slowed by injuries most of the first seven games.

Runners Aiming To Display National-Caliber Style Friday

San Jose's undefeated cross-country runners hope to prove worthy of national recognition Friday afternoon when they play host to the Northern California Cross-Country Championships over the six-mile Santa Teresa Golf Course.

Stanford, which has been beaten by the Spartans in both a dual meet and the Sacramento Invitational this year, will provide the major opposition for the Spartans in the run, scheduled for a 3:30 starting time.

Stanford varsity, freshman and junior varsity; Cal varsity, JV and frosh and the same three contingents for the University of Pacific and SJS will compete.

"It's the first six-mile run of the season for us, the same distance as the NCAA championships. The meet will give us some indication to see if we are of national caliber," Spartan coach Merv Smith said.

With no competition last week, the harriers went through a battery of long workouts to prepare for Friday's meet.

On Monday the squad ran for 15 miles and then were sent up to the hills for an hour and 15 minutes of continuous running.

Eighteen miles of running, followed by 45 minutes of hard work and a soccer game were also on the conditioning agenda.

"We've been working on a six-

mile program. The longer distance will be to the advantage of our type of runner, as all the other races seemed too short," Smith said.

National Champ Judo Team Opens

SJS defending national champion judokas meet their first big tests of the school year Friday, as they host a star-studded alumni outfit in the SJS judo room, located on the second floor of the Men's Gym.

Many NCAA champions, including 1965 winners Howard Fish and Kay Yamasaki will represent the alums, while Paul Maruyama, Larry Dobashi, Irwin Kawano and Jay Lewis lead the varsity.

Booters Aim for Second Place In Match With Cal Tonight

The Spartan soccer crew will try to bounce back from Friday's loss to USF tonight when they battle always-tough Cal in Spartan Stadium.

SJS team morale is very high for the contest, as a victory will both revenge an earlier 1-1 tie with the Bears and also virtually assure the Spartans of a second-place finish in the NCISC.

Once again, the San Joseans will be slowed down by injuries. Heros Esrailian, Jerry Koopman, Ernest Kwansa and Hercules Mihelis, all starters, were hurt during the USF contest.

Koopman and Kwansa will probably both sit out tonight's match. Cal, which stands third in league play with a record of 1-3-1, is led by halfback Scott Canchois, forward Jim Rasmussen and All-

American goalie Tim Tarpley. Rasmussen scored the only Bear goal in the SJS-Cal meeting on Oct. 15, and Tarpley made 14 saves during the same contest.

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Intramural Playoff Berth Gained by Red Horde

Red Horde gained a berth in the independent semi-final football playoffs Monday by downing Air Force ROTC 7-0.

The Horde was fourth place finisher in "A" league, while the Air Force crew was "B" loop champion.

Bill Fisher intercepted a pass and ran 40 yards to provide the

winners with their touchdown. The K.C. All-Stars and Moulder Hall, third and second in "A" and "B" loops, respectively, fought to a 6-6 tie in the other quarter-final contest.

The squads clashed again yesterday afternoon to decide which would advance to today's semi-final round.

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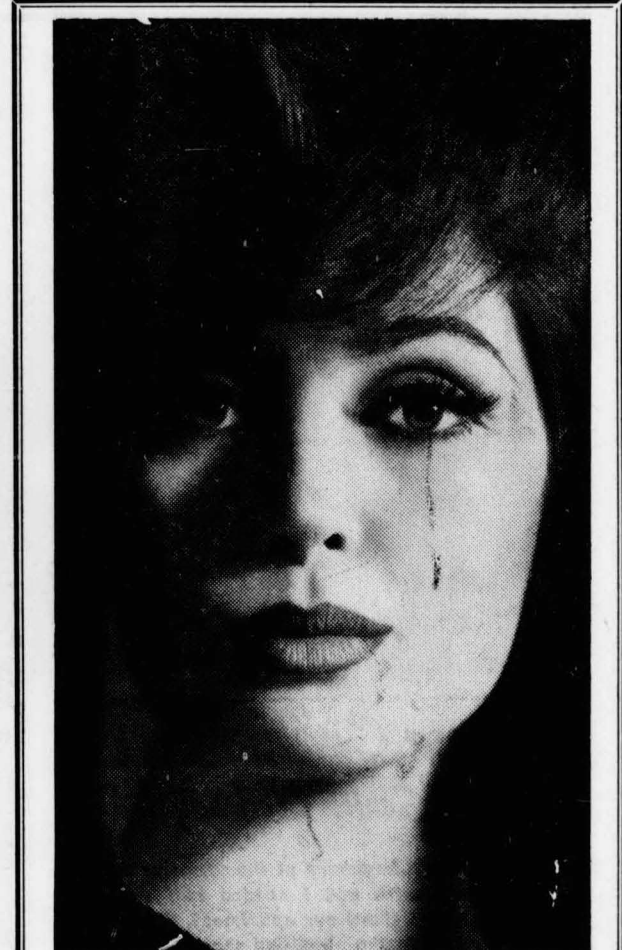
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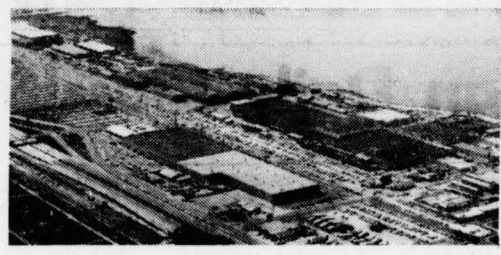
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Spartaguide

Student To Show Slides of Tour

Carol Edwards, U.C. of Santa Cruz student, will show slides of her Arab-American friendship tour at the Arab-American Club meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in Home Ec. Room 1.

The tour, taken in the summer of 1964, was sponsored by the National Organization of Arab Students.

TODAY
Gamma Alpha Chi, 3 p.m., J101, regular meeting, open to all interested students.
Theta Sigma Phi, 6:30 p.m., J208, regular meeting.
Phi Alpha Nu, 7:30 p.m., 284 S. 11th St., guest speaker.
Le Cercle Francais, 3:30 p.m., ED210, regular meeting.
Arab-American Club, 3:30 p.m., Home Ec.1, slides shown by Carol Edwards on Arab countries. Also American entertainment.
Tau Delta Phi, 7:30 p.m., Home Ec.5, guest speaker, Dr. Conrad

Borowski, assistant professor of foreign languages.
Industrial Arts Club, 2:30 p.m., Industrial Arts Bldg., electronics lab.
Newman Club, 8 p.m., 79 S. Fifth St., guest speakers, Sister Jude of the Holy Family Order and Dr. Robert Sassen, lecturer in political science.
AIESEC Committee (SAM), 6:30 p.m., Ste. Claire Hotel, Market and San Carlos Streets, regular meeting.
Phrateres International, 7 p.m., AWS lounge, regular meeting.
Semper Fidelis Society, 7:30 p.m., Home Ec.2, plans will be discussed in regards to the November 10 Marine Corps anniversary.

TOMORROW
Spartan Christian Fellowship-Inter-Varsity, 8 p.m., Memorial Chapel, guest speaker.
Hawaiian Club, 7:30 p.m., CH 165, regular meeting.
Hillel, 7:30 p.m., 79 S. Fifth St., guest speaker, Dr. Pitchford.
Baptist Student Union, 7:30 p.m., PER109, talk on Ghost Writers, Point Shavers, Politicians and Holy Joes.
Alpha Eta Sigma, 7:30 p.m., Home Ec.1, business meeting, guest speaker.
Sigma Delta Chi, 7 p.m., J208, discussion for final plans for National Convention.

SATURDAY
Theta Sigma Phi, 10 a.m., Cafeteria, for pledge, candidate reception. All members must attend.

LANCASTER WINS
PARIS (UPI)—Burt Lancaster was one of four foreign actors to win Crystal Star prizes from the French Film Academy for the 1964-65 season, it was announced here.

The award goes for his performance in "The Leopard."

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Blood Given At Stanford Viet Rallies

STANFORD (UPI) — Nearly 1,000 Stanford University students attended two competing rallies on the campus yesterday for donations of blood to victims of the war in Viet Nam.

The majority of the onlookers attended a rally, complete with loudspeaker and speeches, held by the "Committee for Medical Aid Viet Nam," which Chairman Anatole Anton, 26, a philosophy graduate student, said was working through the International Red Cross to send medical supplies to American air attacks. Halfway through the rally, six persons had signed up for blood donations.

About 50 feet away, another table sponsored by the school's three ROTC organizations soliciting blood donations "in support of the U.S. commitment in Viet Nam" had about 20 onlookers, but 75 persons had signed up to give blood. There were no speakers.

Student Delegates To Attend Meeting In State Capitol

John Bruckman, Toby Solorzano and Misses Diane Wallace and Christina Chong will represent SJS at the Governor's Youth Conference in Sacramento Nov. 11-13.

The four student delegates were selected by the ASB Personnel Committee from a group of applicants.

Bruckman is a junior business major and junior representative on Student Council; Solorzano is a freshman accounting major from Gilroy; Miss Wallace is a junior art major from Morgan Hill; and Miss Chong is a freshman English major from Santa Clara.

Mrs. Maxine Hand, assistant to the associate dean of students, will be the faculty representative.

SJS representatives will attend a pre-orientation conference for all Santa Clara delegates tomorrow at the Board of Supervisors Office in San Jose.

Religious Group To Sponsor Talks

The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine lecture series will begin tonight at 8 at the Newman Center, 79 S. 5th St.

Sister Jude of the Holy Family Order will speak on "The Person of the Teacher." She will be the first speaker of the series.

Following her talk, Dr. Robert Sassen, lecturer in the political science department, will discuss "Existential Approach to God."

The lecture series is sponsored by the Catholic Newman Center.

Job Interviews

All interviews are held in the Placement Center, ADM234. Appointment signups begin on Tuesdays for company interviews the following week. January grads may obtain further schedule information at the Placement Center.

TODAY
United Technology Center: aeronautical or mechanical engineering, chemistry engineering, electrical engineering and MS in chemistry majors for positions in design engineering, process engineering, electrical engineering and chemists. Must be U.S. citizen. Area of work is Sunnyvale.

Lawrence Radiation Lab: electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, physics, chemistry, math and physiology majors for positions in research and development. Must be U.S. citizen. Male or female. Area of work is Livermore.

Pratt & Whitney Aircraft: mechanical engineering, aeronautics, electrical engineering, chemistry engineers, physics; MS or Ph.D. Chemistry and math majors for positions in analytical, design, experimental and materials engineering. Must be a U.S. citizen. Male only. Area of work is East Hartford, Conn. and West Palm Beach, Fla.

Kaiser Aerospace and Electronics Corporation: electrical engineering majors for positions as junior electrical engineers, electronics engineers. Must be U.S. citizen. Male only. Area of work is Palo Alto or Phoenix.

Mattel Incorporated: industrial engineering and mechanical engineering majors for positions in research and design, industrial, quality control engineering, also foremen. U.S. citizenship not required. Area of work is Los Angeles.

TOMORROW
Hughes Aircraft Company: electrical engineering, physics at M.S. level, electronic interest, physics at B.S. level with industrial electronics majors for positions in research, design, development, analysis in the fields of satellites, missiles, radars, computers, micro-waves, semi-conductors, nucleonics, lasers, masers, plasma physics, electron dynamics, thermo-dynamics, materials science, field engineering, engineering writing, etc. Must be a U.S. citizen. Male or female. Area of work is Los Angeles.

Allis - Chalmers - Manufacturing Company: industrial engineering, mechanical engineering and electrical engineering majors for positions in training for sales design, application, service development, engineering and research. Must be a U.S. citizen. Male only. Area of work is U.S.

Pacific Missile Range: electrical engineering, aeronautics, mechanical engineering (strong interest in electronics) majors for positions in one year training program in areas such as, telemetry, equipment systems design, data automation, flight data analysis, environmental testing, communication systems design and modification and weapons system evaluation, including ship guided missile weapons systems. Must be a U.S. citizen. Male or female.

Equitable of Iowa: open to all majors for positions in marketing of life insurance and individual estate planning, marketing of pension and profit sharing plans for individuals and firms. Must be U.S. citizen. Male only. Area of work is Palo Alto, San Jose, Salinas, Santa Cruz and Monterey.

U.S. Naval Civil Engineering Lab: mechanical engineering, chemical engineering, electrical engineering (with strong math or physics background), structural engineering, hydraulic engineering, engineering mechanics, materials engineering, electrical engineering, operations research analysts, chemists (M.S. or Ph.D. only) majors for positions which are research oriented. Must have U.S. citizenship. Male or female. Area of work is Port Hueneme and some travel.

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