

Interviews Set

Interviews start today at 2 p.m. to select a chairman and five members for the ASB Lecture Committee, according to ASB Personnel Officer, Clark Heinrich. The interviews will be held in the College Union's sub-committee room.



SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Friday Flicks

"The V.I.P.'s" will be tonight's Friday Flick. The film stars Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton and Orson Welles and deals with the crises faced by several people when their London-to-New York flight is delayed 24 hours. The film will be shown at 6 and 9 p.m. in TH55.

Vol. 53

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No. 8

Search On For Queen Candidates

Today marks the opening phase of this year's Homecoming Queen Contest—a contest which will end with the crowning of the queen at the Oct. 29 Coronation Ball.

Andreas Lerios, homecoming queen chairman, said that queen candidates must personally deliver completed forms to the Journalism photo lab, J112, by Tuesday.

When delivering the application, the candidate must sign for a portrait sitting, and interview with the contest judges, Miss Lerios added.

Portrait appointments may be scheduled on Oct. 6, 7, or 8. Each candidate's sponsor pays a \$5 picture fee at the time of the sitting.

Individual five minute interviews will be held on Monday, Oct. 11, in HE1. On Oct. 12, there will be four half-hour teas. Ten semifinalists will then be announced by the judges.

CONTEST JUDGES

Judges for this year's contest will be: Mary Blomquist, 1964 homecoming queen; Dr. Courtney Brooks, professor of drama at SJS; Mrs. Rita Straussberger, fashion coordinator in Palo Alto for Prestige, Inc.; and Dr. Cornelia Tomes, Associate Dean of Students. Also judging will be Al Collins, KSFO Radio; Jack Holland, head of the Management Dept.; Paul Baraker, a representative of the Downtown Merchants Association; and a representative of Mosher, Ltd., Apparel in San Jose, yet unnamed.

FINAL ELECTIONS

A campus election on Oct. 20 and 21 will name five finalists. Final elections take place Oct. 26 and 27, with the queen being revealed at the Coronation Ball at the Fairground's pavilion.

Each queen candidate must be sponsored by a campus living center or organization, which is responsible for the coed's initial instructions and application.

Eligibility rules require each candidate to have completed two semesters of college work, with at least one completed at SJS. She must now be in clear standing at SJS with at least a 2.0 grade point average for her over-all G.P.A. and her last semester's G.P.A.



PICTURED ABOVE ARE Don Mathew, Mike Reed, Joe Ward and Bob Sulek, members of the Lancers, SJS Marching Band. They will be

performing at 8 p.m. at the SJS vs. Utah State game. Also appearing will be the Band-Aides, the band's female auxiliary.

SJS Wins Safe Driver Grant To Analyze Court System

The California Highway Transportation Agency and the Department of Public Roads have awarded the SJS' Industrial Arts Department a \$6,000 grant to study the effectiveness of the California Traffic Court School Program, announced Dr. Marland K. Strasser, professor of driver safety.

The grant, awarded July 1, 1965, will continue until Dec. 31, 1966. Melvin T. Schoeder, Superintendent of Driver Instruction in the Los Angeles City School System, is here on leave from Los Angeles to direct the research.

The Uniform Traffic Court School is a drivers' class held by the state to "rehabilitate negligent drivers" and cut down accidents caused by negligent driving.

A "negligent driver" is usually one who is convicted six times in two years of traffic violations.

Dr. Schoeder and Dr. Strasser will study a group of "potential negligent drivers," comparing their

traffic records for the three years of the study. One group will be enrolled in a Traffic Court School set up by SJS, and the other will be subject to the whims of whatever traffic courts they appear in.

The results will be studied after the experiment to show the effectiveness of the program.

"We feel that it will prove that this kind of program is effective, but we can't find out until we try," Dr. Strasser said. "We will use the best educational know-how at our disposal to affect a behavioral change in these people," he added.

SJS is working with the Department of Motor Vehicles and the California Association of Municipal Judges on the reduction of accidents through a driver retraining program. This is the first time the present program has ever been challenged.

Dr. Schoeder and Dr. Strasser will design a new program, select and train the teachers, and then study its effectiveness.

Senate May Propose Faculty Pay Raises

The California State Colleges' Academic Senate, meeting at SJS Thursday and Friday of next week, is expected to propose that the State Legislature grant faculty pay raises of at least 10 per cent for the next academic year.

According to Dr. William R. Rogers, professor of elementary education, and senior Senate member from SJS, "We need at least 10 per cent to be competitive."

If the expected proposal is endorsed by the Senate, it would be taken to the special session of the State Legislature, with the hopes of immediate passage.

"It is important," stated Dr. Rogers, "to have this advance knowledge now to use in the recruitment of faculty for next year."

Also up for discussion will be the controversial joint doctoral. The joint doctoral is a new program whereby a state college, in conjunction with a branch of the University of California, offers a Ph.D. in a special field.

Judiciary Reviews Monday

Students Face Charges Of Stanford Game Drinking

Two SJS students will be brought before the ASB Judiciary Monday on charges of disorderly conduct and being under the influence of alcohol at the Stanford game two weeks ago.

"It is contrary to the policies of the college to possess or consume distilled spirits, wine or beer on the premises of the Spartan Stadium," stated Wes Watkins, ASB Attorney General.

Other business before the ASB Judiciary will be eight cases of theft from the Spartan Bookstore.

Harry Wineroth, manager of the Spartan Bookstore, stated that the thefts were discovered by the police school students.

"This is about what we average this time of year, and the campus police are doing a fine job," he continued.

"We are not as interested in catching them as letting students know that they are being watched and apt to be caught," Wineroth asserted.

Wineroth also has put forth a new policy on the lockers in front of the bookstore. "If items are left for over one hour or after 6 p.m.

Police Patrol

The first home game this season will be Saturday and it will be strictly patrolled.

Dr. Stanley Benz, Dean of Students, stated, "We operate on the assumption that students have maturity and good judgment to control their own behavior, but sometimes there are those who misconduct themselves. However, we have police officers to help these situations."

"Students are becoming increasingly concerned about drinking at football games. I am pleased to see this concern and I hope this feeling will help prevent incidents at the games."

Russians Expel ABC Newsmen

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union yesterday ordered American Broadcasting Co., ABC correspondent Sam Jaffe to leave the country within seven days.

The order apparently stemmed from an ABC Washington report earlier this month which said there was a power struggle in the Kremlin and that a shakeup was imminent.

Jaffe was summoned to the Soviet ministry yesterday and given the order to leave. He has been in Moscow nearly four years.

Jaffe later told reporters it was not clear whether the Russians had ordered the bureau closed or merely his expulsion. But he said his expulsion would in effect be closing down the bureau.

It was understood a visa had been denied for Jaffe's scheduled successor as Moscow correspondent.

He said the Russian order mentioned "slanderous" reports by ABC but did not refer directly to the broadcast about the Kremlin shakeup. It was made by John Scall, ABC's diplomatic correspondent in Washington. "The meaning was clear," Jaffe said.

S.F. Dodgers Win

Don Drysdale hurled the L.A. Dodgers' second straight two-hit shutout as Milwaukee fell 4-0 last night. Los Angeles remains two games ahead of San Francisco with three contests left. The Giants defeated Cincinnati 5-3.

SAIGON (UPI)—Premier Nguyen Cao Ky said Thursday he will ask the United States for more combat troops to fight the Communists in South Viet Nam.

American military manpower in South Viet Nam already totals more than 128,000, with another 11,000 due to arrive shortly.

Ky disclosed his planned appeal, as well as his intention to shake up his cabinet, while American planes and ground troops lashed out at the Reds in both North and South Viet Nam.

U.S. B52 bombers from Guam hit the suspected headquarters of the Viet Cong high command in a jungle area 60 miles northwest

of these items will be collected and the student will have to pay 50 cents to have them returned.

This policy was put into effect because "students are usurping the use of the lockers by leaving a lock on all day and preventing others from using the space."

After several incidents of stolen books left outside the bookstore measures were taken to see that all students have equal opportunity to use the free lockers while they are shopping in the bookstore.

Police Route Two Streets One-Way

Double parking violations will be enforced more rigidly on S. 10th and 11th Streets beginning today as the San Jose Police Department prepares to re-route the streets for one-way traffic, according to Officer Jim Cornelius.

"Traffic will run north on S. 11th Street and south on S. 10th Street," Officer Cornelius explained. "We want to smooth out the flow of cars right away to ease the transition."

One-way traffic pattern for the campus border streets will go into effect in early October as an extension of the downtown system, according to city traffic analyst Arthur B. Philpott.

Officer Cornelius also reminded motorcyclists not to block driveways, park in red zones, reserved lots or crosswalks, or "abuse the privileges they have now."

Arrangements have been approved by college officials, police officers and the city traffic analyst to provide special motorcycle parking areas. These reserved sections will be painted during the semester break, he said.

"Meanwhile, parking space is available for motorcycles in the college garage," Cornelius suggested.

He also emphasized that admission to the garage is by card only before 10 a.m.

Young Receives Commander's Post

Samuel E. Young Jr., a senior Aeronautics and Industrial Management major, has been appointed Cadet Commander of the AFROTC for this semester.

Young, the son of a retired Air Force officer, has lived in Spain, the Azores Islands, and several different states during the course of his father's career in the Air Force.

His staff includes Deputy Group Commander, David W. Barton; Administrative Officer Steven Shervais; and Personnel Officer Craig R. Ash.

Viet Nam Premier Wants More Men

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Bird Lady of the Basement

Student Studies Effect of Diet on Birds

Deep in the "catacombs" below the old science building are two small rooms sheltering 50 White-crowned Sparrows and a petite, brunette graduate student busily engaged in weighing the birds and examining their feathers.

The brunette is Ann Miller, a graduate of Goucher College in Maryland, who is studying the effects of the restriction of diet on the activity of birds and on the growth of their glands.

Although Ann is engaged in "basic" research, aimed at collecting further knowledge, she pointed out that there is related work being done at Cornell University with bulls, and at Michigan State University with turkeys, which could have some correlation with the present population explosion problem.

The birds, all captured in California, are at first housed in cages in the basement which are under light for eight hours a day, the normal feeding period for them during the winter months, and allowed to eat as much as they wish.

"This way," she explained, "birds tell me how much they eat, so I know how much to feed them after I put them on a 16-hour day. If I let them, they would eat much more in a 16-hour day than in an eight hour day because their activity is much greater."

"I don't want to starve them accidentally," she added.

CONTROL GROUP

She then moved 20 of the birds to another room, lit for 16 hours, and let 10 of them, the control group, eat as much as they liked. The other 10, the experimental group, were put on the same diet. They ate under eight hours of daylight.

Ann carefully weighs the birds, taking advantage of the fact that they remain still in the dark by placing them head-down in a cardboard tube before she puts them on the scales. She also measures their food intake and activity every day.

The perches in the birds' cages are a part of counting devices which record how many times

the birds hop on it, a record of activity.

Studying under Dr. Mewaldt of the Biology Department, Ann will continue the feeding and weighing until mid-November, when she will correlate her statistics to find whether hunger stimulates or reduces activity in birds.

In the spring semester, Ann plans to study the sex organs

of the birds to determine what effects, if any, the controlled diet had on their growth activity.

Ann says she first became interested in birds when she took a summer course in Ornithology under Dr. Olin Sewall Pettingill, director of the Ornithological Laboratory at Cornell University. She took the course at Michigan University because a professor "told" me it might be interesting.

LIKES IT

When asked if she minded friends jokingly referring to her as the "Bird Woman of the Basement," she replied that she "rather likes it."

Ann says she enjoys her work here at SJS, but feels that the library here is woefully inadequate for students doing serious research in science.

"I have to drive up to Berkeley to get the books I need for my work because this library simply doesn't have them. I would also like to see more research and technical jobs made available to grad students doing research here," she said.



ANN MILLER
... open wide

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SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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Editorial Comment

Quick Action Urged

SJS Executive Dean C. Grant Burton made a surprise visit to San Jose City Council Monday night to present the college's request for the final closing of Seventh Street. The SJS administration apparently hoped the surprise element would result in an affirmative decision.

However, the council once again postponed the matter and at the same time granted another 90-day extension to the college. The postponement, far from creating just another annoying delay, actually is an important victory for SJS.

In referring plans for the street's closing to the city administration for study, the council all but actually voted to permanently close it. Council's attitude indicated that the proceedings may be followed by a formal vote to close Seventh Street.

Dean Burton's reception by the council seemed to erase all doubts about the future of the controversial street. Unless we misjudge the council's current conciliatory attitude, it is now only a matter of time before the matter is brought to a successful conclusion.

There have been nearly four years of discussions, surveys, meetings, and polls on the subject. All sides concerned have had considerable opportunity to air their views.

Those who will now "study" the Seventh Street recommendations, as directed by the council, should present their reports at the earliest possible date. Patience can last so long before it gives way to exasperation, and we suspect the administration's patience with the city might be cracking.

The college will continue to be broken in half by an unsightly cement monstrosity until Seventh Street is turned into a mall. None of the college's beautification plans is as important as the proposed mall. It now is up to council to formally close the street as quickly as possible so SJS may proceed with its plans.

Advisers Lack Contact

The custom of faculty advisers at San Jose State apparently dictates that the student see his adviser, if ever, just once during registration week, to help plan a class schedule.

After getting his adviser's approval, the student vanishes, not to show himself again until next semester. The student's objective is to get his degree and get out, and his adviser, sad to say, is aiding him in this abuse of his opportunities for mental growth.

Instead of limiting contacts to mechanical matters, students and faculty advisers should meet frequently during the year to discuss the student's progress. More informal group discussions, similar to the Faculty Chats now held occasionally for new students only, should be arranged.

With this increased opportunity for informal contact with faculty, the student could develop himself further both intellectually and socially, within the limits of his brief college career.

Country Boy Lyndon B. Johnson Asks for Additional City Building

By JOHN PIERSON
United Press International
WASHINGTON (UPI)—For a country boy, President Johnson has a pretty good feel for the city.

The latest evidence of this can be found in Johnson's successful fight for a new cabinet Department of Housing and Urban Affairs.

Cynics may argue that the whole effort was dictated by political expediency. After all, the city is where the vote is these days, and Johnson carried all the big city states last fall.

But there was a ring of truth and sincerity in Johnson's remarks when he signed the new department bill Sept. 9. "The America of our founding fathers was, of course, a rural America," he began.

"The virtues and values of our rural heritage have shaped and strengthened the American character for all of our 189 years. Our debt to this heritage is deep and abiding, and we shall honor it always.

"When Thomas Jefferson spoke of rural virtues, cities were insignificant on the countryside of this continent. Only 5 per cent of our people lived then in cities and villages.

"America was the land of the

farmer, the woodsman, the hunter and mountaineer. Even a century ago when Abraham Lincoln asked the Congress to create a Department of Agriculture, fewer than 20 per cent of our people lived in the cities.

"Now that day is gone. It will never return."

HARD FACTS

It took more than simple eloquence to sell the new department to Congress. Johnson's "Message on the Cities" last March had some of the hard facts.

When the United States was

founded, only 5 per cent of the people lived in cities and villages. Now more than 70 per cent—135 million Americans—live in cities and suburbs.

By 1975, Americans will need more than 2 million new houses a year, schools for 10 million more children, clinics for 5 million more old people, roads and mass transit lines for 200 million daily commuters.

That's the challenge, the physical challenge anyway. The social problems that come with cities aren't going to make things any easier.



"It's agreed . . . first, a plebiscite, then a plebiscite!"

Thrust and Parry

EDITOR'S NOTE:

The Thrust and Parry section of the editorial page offers students and faculty a chance to express their views on campus, local, national, or international issues. Space is allowed to encourage written debates on such current affairs. Contributions to Thrust and Parry must not exceed 250 words, must be typewritten, double spaced within 55-space margins and properly signed with the writer's name and faculty or ASB number. The Daily will not print letters which are libelous, in poor taste, or include a personal attack. The editor reserves the right to edit or cut letters to conform to space limitations and to cease publication of letters dealing with subjects he believes have been exhausted.

'Loyal Opposition' Needs News Outlet

Editor:

While lunching at the faculty cafeteria with colleagues from three other departments, the conversation came to the propriety of faculty letters in Thrust and Parry.

It seemed agreed that the campus presently affords no effective means by which the faculty can perform the function of "loyal opposition" so vital to Western parliamentary democracy, as contrasted with the democratic centralism of Eastern Europe.

Also there seemed tacit agreement that low visibility makes for promotional success—he who rocks the boat gets clobbered, as one recent faculty resignation-letter emphasized. Aside from the matter of retaliation, there is the question of whether or not the Daily and its Thrust

and Parry should not be reserved pretty much for student dialogue. Once a faculty member gets into the dialogue he can, by virtue of superior knowledge and professional experience, steamroll the students and thus squash what might otherwise have been a healthy and continuing forum for the students.

I see two interweaving issues here: A) matters raised by the faculty, B) matters raised by the students, which the faculty then joins. The interweaving is due to the common concern the entire academic community should have with such matters as the hounding out of a qualified scholar or the unavailability

of adequate student housing.

It might well be the administration's position that the Academic Council, departmental meetings, membership organizations, etc., already provide the faculty with ample opportunity for loyal opposition without loss of professional dignity or fear of retaliation, and with effectiveness.

As the tides of change lap ever higher against our sand-bagged levees of tradition, I suggest that this kind of clarification would be timely and constructive in our quest for excellence.

Albert Porter, PhD
Associate Professor of Business

High-Speed Travel Links Eastern Cities

By MERRIMAN SMITH
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson signed a bill Thursday that one day may enable a person to ride by train from New York to Washington in the same time an astronaut can whiz around the world.

Trains now cover the 220 miles in about four hours, compared to a 90 minute orbital ride for a spaceship.

The "High Speed Ground Transportation Act" provides for \$90 million to be spent in the next three years to develop better trains. Johnson told a White House ceremony that its purpose was to do something about "the same tired and inadequate mass transportation between our towns and cities that we had 30 years ago."

Its effects will be felt immediately. Johnson announced that the Commerce Department and the railroad industry expect to

complete final specifications for new railroad cars within two weeks, and that bids for their construction will be let after that.

"The first of these cars are expected to be delivered by the fall of 1966," Johnson said. "At that time, the Pennsylvania Railroad will begin providing rail service between New York and Washington, and between New York and Boston, at speeds of up to 125 miles per hour."

The 125-mile-an-hour trains would cut the travel time from New York to Washington to less than three hours. However, Commerce Department planners have even more exotic ideas on the drawing boards.

One such plan would involve a supertrain that could travel up to 300 miles an hour on a cushion of air, and an underground tubular train, similar to a subway, that could go up to 400 miles an hour from Washington to Boston.

THE GUEST ROOM
Liberal Arts Offer No Job Training

By DAVID KOLL
Graduate, Journalism, Los Altos

If a liberal arts student wants job security, he should include vocational training in his curriculum.

Everyone who wants to live well is faced with earning a living. To make a living it is necessary to know how to do something.

A liberal arts education teaches a student how to think, and how to understand the world around him, but not how to earn a living. Even teaching requires an additional credential.

VOCATIONAL IMPRACTICALITY
The above statements seem simple enough. But many liberal arts students do not seem to fully realize the vocational impracticality of the subjects they study.

Some college students may say, "I am concerned with intellectual things, not just with making money." Others may say, "What, me worry?"

But in order to enjoy intellectual things, the security of an adequate income is necessary. Being able to appreciate "Hamlet" is one thing; being able to afford a ticket to see "Hamlet" is another.

GRADUATE SURPRISE
Anyone who thinks he is entitled to a good job simply because he is a college graduate is in for a surprise.

The first question an interviewer will ask is, "What do you know how to do that will be of use to us?"

A liberal arts graduate can only answer, "Well, I can . . . er . . . hrm." Having no skills to sell, an inexperienced graduate must sell himself.

WELL-ROUNDED
Students with only a broad general education are too well rounded to fit into the square holes in business and industry, without additional specialized training.

If a student does not know how to do anything, it is no longer a question of what he wants to do, but a question of what he wants to try to sell.

Peruse the help wanted ads. Eliminate all the jobs requiring technical training such as accounting and engineering. What is left: selling.

SALES ABILITY
"But I don't want to sell," a student may say. "I want to go into administration or management."

Administration and management require the ability to dominate other people, which is selling.

To have security in a world dedicated to keen competition, a student should develop a saleable skill while still in school.

The world is not cruel to the educated though unskilled; it is merely indifferent.

Diamonds Distract at Any Angle

By LAQUITA BALDOCK
Senior, Journalism, San Jose

Diamonds are a girl's best friend, but the latest fad has lowered itself from third finger, left hand, to the entire feminine leg.

Herd of shapely, and not so shapely, limbs have found their way into exotic, (the feminine term for wild), patterned stockings.

Not content to stop with diamonds, this fiendish fad includes circles, stripes, polka dots, paisley prints, argyle, and checkerboard squares arranged indiscriminately on thin, tall, short, dainty, burly, fat, slim, trim, and beautiful legs.

GLORIOUS COLORS
Not stopping at this transgression, the manufacturers have made these creations available in such glorious, (feminine term for ghastly and garish), colors as maroonish purple, sickish yellow, agony green, apathy blue, and garbage gray; any one of which is enough to send any red-blooded American male running for eyeshades and his bicarbonate of soda.

For the male sophisticate who likes his bunnies in sleek, silky, and sheer stockings in six shades of warm browns or nude beiges, all hope is gone.

Besides changing colors and patterns, campus feverish fashions, are now able to choose texture.

TEXTURES, TOO
Collegiate stores have available hose that are knitted, laced, braided, ribbed, corded, looped, waffled, and stretchable. Not to mention the snakeskin variety for those of you with stouter hearts. Men, stand up and protect the virtue of the disappearing gam. Admitted, it's enough to make any self respecting man, mouse, or beast quiver at the ghastly sight of that once gloriously feminine piece of pulchritude, but, it's fashion.

MALE REVENGE
The next date for pizza and beer, or the upcoming dance, be "fashionable."

Leave your white Levis, madras shirts and matching belts at home. Pick up your date in real style; with your pop art shirt, alligator print slacks, paisley printed socks, and matching shoes.

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SJS Grad Student Directs Play

Don Adams Takes Trash To Studio

By SUZAN CRAWSHAW
Fine Arts Editor

Dan Zanvetter, SJS graduate student in drama, is directing a play.

"Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Momma's Hung You In the Closet And I'm Feeling So Sad" is not a traditional play.

Zanvetter describes it as, "a contemporary novelty with farce overtones."

The play's author, Arthur Kopit, describes it as a "pseudo-classical-tragi-farce in bastard French."

"Oh Dad" opens tonight at 8:30 in Montgomery Theater, Civic Auditorium, San Carlos and Market Streets. Two SJS drama majors, David Kahn and Jim Piazza, will play bellboys.

Rosepetal's seduction of Commander Roosevelt and Rosalie (Johnathan's babysitter) pursuit of Johnathan. The play climaxes with Johnathan's realization of women's emasculating nature.

"It is not great drama," said Zanvetter, "but it is truly in the tradition of the Theatre of the Absurd as opposed to classical American drama. It comments on Momism and the cruelty of women."

CHRONICLES OF TIME

Zanvetter, who has appeared in many SJS productions, sees theater and actors as Shakespeare saw them. He quotes Hamlet's remark to Polonius, "Do you hear? Let them (actors) be well used; for they are abstract and brief chronicles of the time."

"An educated man should be interested in our culture. Theater can be used to give him a better grip on our times. It should be an intellectual stimulus which can deepen the time."

"Theater represents the verbal and visionary philosophy of our times. It is here that life can be exploded and symbolized."

"Oh Dad" can be seen Oct. 1, 2, 8, and 9 at Montgomery Theater.



LADY ROSEPETAL'S BAGGAGE—Jim Piazza (left) and David Kahn carry Lady Rosepetal's luggage to her hotel room in, "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Momma's Hung You In the Closet and I'm Feeling So Sad." The play, at Montgomery Theater, is directed by SJS grad student Dan Zanvetter.

Hollywood UPI — Comedian Don Adams, who admits "I'm a bit of a klutz myself," is fearful lest he lost himself in the character of Maxwell Smart, the moronic spy in a new television series.

Diminutive and every bit as beady eyed in person as he is in the "Get Smart" show, Adams is the kind of loser who spills martinis on the hostess and loses money in pay telephones.

If a meteor landed on earth, Adams would be an odds-on favorite to catch it with his head.

"I'm beginning to become Maxwell Smart, and you might as well know it," Adams said.

"My wife, Dorothy, says I keep bringing him home with me. And I don't think that's good."

The other day Adams loaded two full garbage cans into the open trunk of his sports car, planning to drop them at the curb. But it wasn't until he arrived at the studio that Adams realized the fragrant refuse was still with him.

BEAU TIES

MARRIAGE

Patricia Thomas, graduate education major, to Tom Heineman, teacher in Livermore. Couple was married Aug. 21.

ENGAGEMENTS

Patricia Lynn Burgess, sophomore nursing student at Chico State College, to Craig Sanders, freshman pre-medical student from San Jose. Couple plans marriage for July 2.

Jacie Hessler, Alpha Omicron Pi, senior sociology major from Beverly Hills, to Bill McClanahan, UCLA student from Beverly Hills. They will marry in August.

Carol Musser, Kappa Delta, SJS graduate, to Bob Coordt, senior civil engineering major from Santa Monica. Couple has set June for wedding date.

Diana Parish, Alpha Omicron Pi, sophomore psychology major from Los Gatos, to Stephan Cramer, sophomore business student at West Valley Jr. College.

Marilyn Poggi, senior psychology major from Sunnyvale, to Mike Segal, senior sociology student from Millbrae. Wedding will take place April 10.

Carol Russell, senior home economics major from Colton, to Roger S. Miller, former SJS student yell leader now enrolled

at College of Physicians and Surgeons in San Francisco. Couple plans a June wedding.

Joan Thomas, junior social science major, to John Tramel senior business and industrial management student from Van Nuys. A July marriage is planned.

Charlene Vaughn, Alpha Omicron Pi, junior home economics major from Los Gatos, to Bob Wesner, law enforcement student at San Jose City College and San Berdu resident.

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CASTRATION

Lady Rosepetal, the protagonist, is an eccentric dominant woman whose every action castrates man. She has mummified her husband and turned her son into a spineless "momma's boy."

The plot revolves around Lady

Fall Fashions

Some of fall and winter's evening hats look as if the wearer carried her own antenna. Wiry-like spirals in black, set on black bandeaus, showed with the evening clothes from Marucelli of Milan, Italy.

Sans-Souci

Spartan Takes New Look at Campus With Focus on Bulletin Board Notes

By SUSIE KANG
Campus Life Editor

Here I am in my third year at SJS. I've had classes in almost every building on campus. You name it—Science Building, Centennial Hall, Barracks, Health Building, Library, Tower Hall, Home Economics — I've probably been there.

Yet, up until a day ago if someone asked me to describe

the SJS campus, I would have been lost.

So yesterday I took a walk through the SJS campus—this time unhurried by class bells, and, most important of all, with my eyes open.

It was an amazing experience. I've been missing so many interesting sights—and good sources for feature-story possibilities.

Looking at various campus bulletin boards proved to be the most fun.

What first caught my eye was an index card tacked to a board outside the bookstore. A desperate student advertised the sale of a 21-inch TV console for \$50. Reason for sale: "MUST SELL TO PAY TUITION."

Another sign below it bothered me somewhat. It said: "NEED ROOMMATE FOR \$33.50 a month."

An artist (we hope) requested "beer and liquor bottle labels of all kinds for an avant-grade mural."

Volkswagen owners tell me there's nothing wrong with the way this card reads, but I'm still chuckling about the sale notice of a "1963 VW sedan . . . \$1230 . . . excellent condition with push-button radio, leatherette seats, bumper stiffener (bumper stiffener??), deluxe packages, etc."

If you can fit all of those ac-

cessories into the car, you've got a good buy.

Then there's the sign pinned on the board near the Faculty Office Building which reads: "FOR SALE . . . 1955 Volkswagen . . . (windshield included)."

Or how about the one that advertised a trumpet for sale. "Mutes included."

But the bulletin board material that stands out in my mind was seen in the Journalism Building. A cartoon strip taken from the Chicago Tribune (morning newspaper published in Illinois with a circulation of about 907,570) clung to a board for notices to public relations majors.

Cartoon character was named "Smidgens." The first block showed Smidgens at an office desk considering his new job assignment. Dialogue went like this:

"I have to write an AD for the boss. He wants to hire a PUBLIC RELATIONS man."

(In deep thought) "He wants a man with a gift of GAB . . . But real SMOOTH."

(Smidgens gets an idea; a light bulb pops out of his head) "Ahhh!" he says. "I know how I'll word it."

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Intramural Tennis

All students wishing to participate in the intramural tennis tournament which begins next week must turn in their entries to MG 121 by 3:30 this afternoon, according to intramural sports director Dan Unruh.

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Booters Open NCISC Play Against Strong Don Contingent

The SJS soccer crew opens defense of the NCISC title they won last year when they meet USF at Balboa Park tomorrow, in a match that could very likely give fans a glimpse of the next league champion.

Although a defensive battle is anticipated, both teams have a lot of scoring potential. All-American candidates Joe Sagustume of USF and Lou Fraser of SJS, along with Spartan first-year man Ernest Kwansa are especially dangerous when the ball is near the goal.

Probably starting for SJS is Frank Mangiola at goalie, Joe Sermol and Heros Esrailian at the fullback posts, Hap Sermol, Hercules Mihelis and Mani Gonzales at halfbacks, Lou Fraser, Steve Loecci and Ernest Kwansa in the forward slots, and Lou Diaz and Kamran Souresrafil at the wings.



—Photo by Steve Starr

GOALIE ON GUARD

FRANK MANGIOLA will do his best tomorrow against USF to keep the Dons from scoring. Last week Chico State couldn't score off of the SJS goalie. Coach Julie Menendez is impressed with the San Francisco City College transfer's performance. Mangiola, a sophomore, is a starter in his first season on the SJS soccer squad.

USC Tomorrow:

Poloists Fear Selves In Tonight's Match

Spartan water poloists play Fresno State tonight, but coach Lee Walton isn't sure who his main opponent will be.

On paper the Spartans are logical favorites over the Bulldogs for the 8 p.m. contest in the Spartan pool.

However, Walton fears his crew might be looking past Fresno State in anticipation of meeting powerhouse USC Saturday morning at Foothill Junior College's pool at 10:30.

While the Spartans might take Fresno State lightly, San Jose is the highlight of a relatively weak Bulldog schedule. For this reason the Bulldogs will be emotionally keyed for the Spartans, while SJS is keyed for USC.

Walton plans to platoon two or three squads in tonight's contest. Besides the obvious factor of additional rest for the starters, this practice gives the reserves valuable experience.

USC FAVORED

In the important USC contest, the Spartans enter the Foothill pool as underdogs.

The game was moved to Foothill to appease the USC coaches, who believed that the small Spartan facilities created a definite

disadvantage.

In turn, Walton believes the massive Foothill pool will be a disadvantage to his squad.

The main problem with the pool's size is that it is too big for the Spartan offensive patterns. Walton indicated that his players' passing will have to be very accurate and strong to overcome this change.

Team members worked out at Foothill twice this week and Walton reported "trouble in adjusting to the physical changes."

Another advantage USC has in the big pool is its swimming ability—the Trojans are one of the biggest swimming powers in the nation.

"In a pool this size, they can

swim you to death," Walton explained.

Biggest gun in USC's arsenal is Roy Saari, a consistent high scorer in national tournaments and an Olympic swimmer.

Walton's first thought was "How do you defend a man like this?" On reflection, he felt a changing zone and a basic man-to-man defense will do the job for the Spartans.

TWO OFFENSES

Dean Williford and Rich McGeagh are also very effective in either of two Trojan offenses—the fast break off a zone or motion offense.

Although saying it would be a "fantastic upset," Walton doesn't count the Spartans out of the victory circle.

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Water Poloists Don't Live Life of Riley; Work Out Hard

By PAUL SAVOIA

Students often pity the football player for all the conditioning he must do for his sport.

They see a hulking, sweaty giant being driven by a coach trying to work him into shape.

All day he pushes dummies around, gets pushed around by other players and runs until he can't stand up.

In water polo the image is completely different. Water polo players are those guys who enjoy swimming and swim all day for a work out—nothing compared to the brutal practice sessions of footballers.

This may be true, but don't try to tell Lee Walton that.

Walton, you see, is the SJS water polo coach. And, he says—with a somewhat sadistic smile on his face—"Few sports compare physically with the type of conditioning my water polo players receive."

FOUR MILES

His players don't swim all day—and they don't especially like it when they swim up to four miles a day.

Not only do they swim, but the SJS water polo players run, drill and exercise—just like the gridgers.

Besides this, the Spartan poloists often come out at 6:30 a.m.—that is, be in the pool at 6:30 in the morning—for workouts.

The thing that amazes Walton about all this is that there are virtually no water polo scholarships given at San Jose State.

That means that the players are out there mainly for the love of the game. "They represent the true amateur athlete, they give many hours of their time for little, if any, monetary help in school, and relatively little public acclaim," Walton said.

GIVE UP JOB

Most of the members this year reported to the team a week before registration, giving up jobs or leisure time, for early workouts.

During registration week—while the players took care of their room and board and class sign-ups—they practiced from 7:30 to 8:30 in the morning and 7 to 9 at night.

Since school started, the practice sessions run daily from 2:30-4:30 p.m., with occasional morning workouts thrown in (two this week).

An average day for a water polo player requires him to swim more than a mile in the morning—mixing sprint and easy laps. Next comes classes, followed by the afternoon session.

RUN A MILE

This includes running a mile around the basketball gym, swimming nearly a mile, ball-handling drills, shooting drills, exercises (sit-ups, push-ups) and a scrimmage.

On a day of intensive workout, this adds up to four miles of swimming.

"And," Walton adds, "swimming 100 yards is like running 440 yards."

Asked what kept his boys going through this rigorous schedule, Walton replied: "It has to be a love of the sport and a striving for personal improvement."

In sum, he said, "It's quite a sacrifice!"

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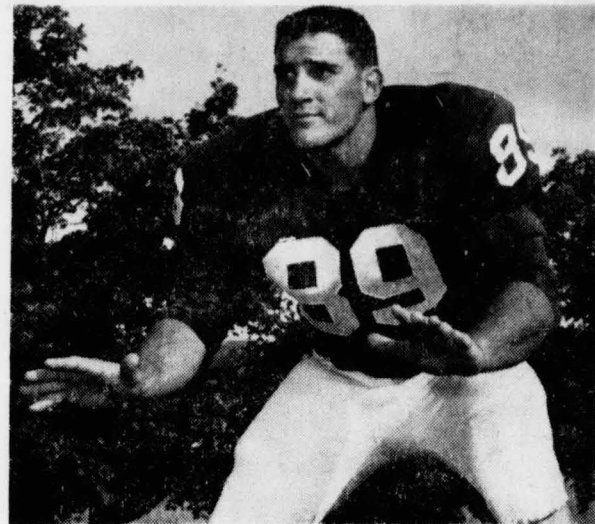
Spartans Seek First Victory Against USU



Anderson's Squad Fired-up



—Photo by James Brescol



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SJS' Home-Opener

By JEFF STOCKTON
Daily Sports Editor

Tomorrow night is "the night" for SJS gridders as they host a rugged Utah State squad in their home-opener at Spartan Stadium.

The contest starts at 8 p.m. with pre-game activities beginning at 6:30 p.m.

SJS is seeking its first victory of the 1965 campaign when it tangles with an unbeaten Utah State contingent.

Stanford up-ended the Spartans 26-6 and Idaho nosed by Harry Anderson's crew 17-7. The Utags thumped lowly Hawaii 31-12 and downed a future SJS opponent, Arizona State, 13-0.

ANDERSON CONFIDENT

Coach Anderson is confident that the Spartans will be able to score on the Aggies' highly ranked defense. "We moved very well against Idaho last weekend and if we cut out a few mistakes, I see no reason why the guys can't score tomorrow night," Anderson noted.

USU, ranked second in the nation in rushing defense, has the

respect of the Spartans' first-year coach but he believes that his two fine runners, Charley Harray and John Travis, will run well against the Aggies.

Flanker Steve Cox, who is completely recovered from an injury that kept him from going full speed against Idaho, is ready to catch as many of quarterback Ken Berry's tosses as possible.

HERON IMPROVED

The entire coaching staff is extremely happy with the quick improvement of Fred Heron, who was out of the first two games with strained leg ligaments.

"Fred won't start but he'll see plenty of action on both offense and defense," Anderson added.

At center Fred Gereb was able to keep his starting job in the three-way battle between Lindsay Hughes, John Boyd, and Gereb.

The defense has the tough job of stopping Utah State's great tailback, Roy Shivers. He has rushed for 200 yards in two games and has yet to lose a yard.

The Spartan front four of Martin Caccaglio (224), Brent

Berry (249), Mike Christensen (203) and Mel Tom (244) have a difficult job keeping all holes closed.

WATSON GOOD

And if Shivers can be stopped, the SJS defenders must watch out for fullback Gerald Watson, whom Anderson classified as "a dangerous runner."

Spartan linebackers will have to keep a sharp eye out for Aggie runners. Bill Peterson, Steve Arnold, and Dick Dixon also must defend against the short tosses of Utah State's fine signal-caller Ron Edwards, another Aggie who can produce the quick score. Ron has been completing passes at a 52 per cent clip.

Rich Watts, who played an aggressive game in Idaho, will lead an SJS secondary that could get quite a workout. Edwards' favorite receiver is speedster Jim LaMoine, a 247 pound tight end.

ARRIVE SATURDAY

Utah State is using different travel arrangements this weekend. Most teams leave a day before the game but not the Utags. They won't leave Logan until Saturday morning, arriving in San Jose at 1 p.m.

Brigham Young University went to Arizona State the day of the game and won. The Aggie coaches tried the same thing at Tempe and won, and it is now standard procedure.

Anderson and his fired up gridders say Utah State will be leaving Sunday morning with unusualness—the Aggies' first loss of the season.

New Look for SJS Harriers Saturday

Coach Merv Smith's cross-country team shows its new look tomorrow when it travels to Hayward for a triangular meet with Cal State at Hayward and Sacramento State.

Smith's early-season evaluation of the team was "We won't do too much now, we will come along fine . . . We are inexperienced now, but our improvement over the season should be great."

This evaluation has proven false, but to Smith's delight.

Starting with a third place in the power-packed Long Beach In-

ternational last weekend, Smith's crew is shaping into one of the best teams on the West Coast.

Smith no longer promises just to have a good team, but predicts one of the best in the nation by the time the national meets roll around in November.

The great strides teamwise have not been due to several outstanding runners, but to the fact that there is not one runner much better than any other.

This team balance has been felt by all the runners, who are progressing ahead of schedule to keep their jobs.

Duggan Fires Three TD's As Intramural Grid Opens

Pat Duggan fired three touchdown passes to Butch Enkoji in pacing Sacces to a 19-0 triumph over K.S. All-Stars Wednesday to highlight the first day of independent intramural football action.

Red Horde edged Markham H's 16-0, while both Sig Eps No. 2 and DU No. 2, and SAE No. 2 and Blue Flame fought to scoreless ties in other "A" league contests.

"B" competition found Allen Hall clobbering Toad Hall 26-6, as Jim Lettis ran for three six-pointers.

Quarterback Earl Hanson romped up the middle for one TD and passed for another to lead Whiskey A Go-Go to a 13-6 victory at the expense of Newman

Knights in another standout performance.

Other frays found Chi Pi Sigma nosing out the Matadors 2-0 and Molder Hall over Army ROTC 13-6.

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Two Year Absence

Frosh Class Government Returns

By ROGER ALLEN
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Class government, abolished by Student Council on March 13, 1963, will return to SJS with the election of the Freshman Assembly Oct. 18 and 19. But why was it abolished in the first place, and why does it return now?

Former ASB president Bill Hauck strongly urged class government's abolition in spring 1963, "because it serves no meaningful purpose." He called them "virtually dead."

Hauck's sentiments were apparently widely held among class government officers and advisers.

Then sophomore class adviser Dr. William Tidwell said, "Class government is very weak. It needs to be strengthened to be used as a training ground, or be abandoned."

Senior class president Bill MacPherson said in spring 1963 that the abolition of class government would affect the ASB very little. "Only about a dozen come to our class meetings," MacPherson stated.

Dr. Warren Fraleigh, senior class adviser at the time, said "Class governments are not performing the functions they should be performing. There is no need for it as it exists."

Then freshman class president Duane Kime also believed class government was too small to merit existence. He did feel, however, the freshman class should continue as a governmental body. "Freshman class government is a necessary training ground for future ASB positions," he said.

Instrumental in bringing back freshman class government last

spring was Rich Corby, then senior representative.

Corby sponsored an act to bring back freshman government, now called the Freshman Assembly, which he said was "to capture the enthusiasm of freshmen after they return from Freshman Camp and go through the orientation process."

Responsibilities of the Freshman Assembly include: the sale of homecoming buttons; promotion of homecoming; providing a member of the Orientation Committee, and awarding service to the freshman class by students, faculty and administration.

Major purposes of the Assembly include: increasing student participation within student government; and providing training and experience for potential ASB leaders.

Suspect Goes Free In Rights Shooting

HAYNEVILLE, Ala. (UPI)—An all white Lowndes County jury yesterday acquitted Thomas Coleman of the shotgun slaying of white civil rights worker Joaquin Daniels.

The jurors, most of them friends or neighbors of Coleman, deliberated a total of 1 hour and 43 minutes before returning the verdict.

Coleman, member of a prominent Lowndes County family, had been charged with first degree manslaughter in the slaying of Daniels, a 26-year-old Episcopal seminarian from Keene, N.H., and assault in the wounding of the Rev. Richard Morrisroe, a Roman Catholic priest from Chicago, Aug. 20.

The jurors deliberated 1 hour and 13 minutes Wednesday and 30 minutes yesterday. The trial began Tuesday. The first degree manslaughter

charge would have carried a maximum punishment of 10 years in prison, and the wounding charge a possible one year sentence.

Coleman had been accused of first degree murder when he was first arrested for the slaying. But a county grand jury refused to return a murder indictment and indicted him on the lesser charge of manslaughter.

Coleman took the verdict without emotion—a characteristic he displayed throughout his trial.

"I'm happy," was Coleman's only comment following his acquittal. He chewed gum vigorously between the two words.

Committee OK's Plan

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—The Assembly Rules Committee today took the first step toward making California the fourth to ratify the presidential succession amendment to the Constitution.

The committee unanimously approved a joint resolution by Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh, D-Inglewood, ratifying the proposed 25th amendment.

The resolution now will go to the Assembly. There were reports, however, that the Senate might not go along with the measure—at least without a struggle.

Unruh called the amendment a "very satisfactory solution" to a long standing problem and said it included "ample safeguards" to prevent a takeover of the presidency.

The amendment, which passed Congress earlier this year, would provide that when the office of vice president becomes vacant, the president nominates a vice president to take office when confirmed by both houses.

In addition, the amendment would allow the vice president and cabinet to temporarily depose a president for disability.

Border Fighting Erupts in Desert

KARACHI (UPI)—Pakistani troops battled Indian forces in heavy fighting today along the desert frontier between India's Rajasthan State and Pakistan's Sind Province, Radio Pakistan reported.

The broadcast said two battalions of Indian troops attacked a Pakistani post in Rajasthan early this morning in violation of the United Nations cease-fire.

An earlier broadcast said Pakistani troops pinned down an

Indian battalion in the area Wednesday and killed or captured the entire unit. The report conflicted with Indian government claims made Wednesday.

Pakistan has made repeated claims that Indian forces have violated the cease-fire. Pakistan claims the Indians are trying to drive Pakistani forces from Indian soil.

Today's broadcast said U.N. truce observers have been informed of the alleged cease-fire violations.



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Sen. Morton Condemns Birchers

WASHINGTON (UPI)—GOP congressional leaders agreed yesterday with Sen. Thurston B. Morton, (R-Ky.), that there is "no place" for the John Birch Society in the Republican Party.

Their denunciation of the right wing organization came on the heels of a demand by Morton that any Birch members be kicked out of the party.

Morton also charged that the Birch Society was infiltrating the GOP. His assertions whipped up a storm of controversy among Republicans of every persuasion.

Senate GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen, Ill., and House Leader Gerald Ford, Mich., asked about Morton's statement, denounced the organization. But they did not indicate they agreed with the Kentuckian's infiltration charge.

DIRKSEN SPEAKS

Dirksen told a joint news conference the Birch Society "is not a part of the Republican party... it never was and I don't suppose it pretends to be."

"In the American political scheme I do not believe there is any place or room for any organization that operates on a se-

cret basis to achieve its goals," he added.

Dirksen told UPI the Morton charge and the Birch issue was discussed "at length" at this morning's meeting of the House-Senate Republican leadership.

MODERATE PLATFORM

When asked about the society's relationship to the party, Dirksen commented: "We do not believe in extremism. We adopted a moderate platform in 1964. We stand by it."

Ford said he "subscribed wholeheartedly" to Dirksen's statement. The House leader added: "There is no place for that organization in the Republican party."

"The legislative record of the House and Senate is in substantial conflict with the John Birch Society, a monolithic organization directed from the top," he said. Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, (R-Mass.), considered a moderate,

said "the control, the leadership and the membership of the Republican party cannot and will not be turned over to any secret organization."

"So far as I know," he added, "the John Birch Society is a secret organization."

Morton himself is prominent in the Republican leadership as chairman of the GOP Senate Campaign Committee.

Mt. Taal Eruptions May Occur Again

Even as workers tried to make their way through the mire, the volcano belched forth black smoke every five minutes or so in a continuing series of after eruptions. Volcano experts warned that Mt. Taal was unpredictable; more giant eruptions might occur in the next 48 hours.

Mt. Taal had lain dormant as a picturesque tourist attraction for more than half a century—since 1911 when it killed more than 2,000 persons—before blasting open Tuesday with deadly fury.

Stretch Slipcovers

NEW YORK (UPI)—If you feel an urge to update the living room, and without drastic or permanent redecorating, consider stretch slipcovers, home economist suggest.

These combine the fit of custom covers with the immediate availability of ready-mades. They are safely washable in warm soap or detergent suds, and are moderate in price—especially in relation to time saved and negligible upkeep costs. Wrinkles disappear when the covers are stretched over the furniture, so no ironing is ever needed.

SNCC To Elect New Fall Officers

Plans to improve the conditions of poverty-stricken families in the Santa Clara and San Joaquin Valleys were the main topics of discussion at the first fall semester meeting yesterday of the SJS Friends of Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC).

Friends of SNCC will meet at 3:20 p.m. in E169 to elect new officers and plan the semester's action, according to Brian Heggen, a member of the group.

Heavy Tipper

STEVENS POINT, Wis (UPI)—Two Stevens Point State University students were fined \$75 Wednesday for over tipping. They were charged with tipping over 18 mail boxes.

SJS Graduate Exhibits Art Work

Judy Hanshue, SJS graduate student and well-known Bay Area artist, will be among those having their works exhibited in a new San Jose art gallery which opens its doors officially to the public today.

Miss Hanshue will be exhibiting her serigraphs in the Motion Gallery, 440 W. Julian St.

During the opening, running through Sun, a demonstration of glass blowing and local flamenco and classical guitar artists will be presented.

Other artists exhibiting work at the gallery include Paul Soldner, showing his "Baku" pottery, and Conway "Jiggs" Pierson showing his stoneware pottery and bronze sculptures.

The Motion Gallery's studio work-shop will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

STANFORD JAZZ YEAR presents an afternoon with



Louis Armstrong and his All Stars Sunday, October 10 2:00 P.M.

FROST AMPHITHEATER STANFORD UNIVERSITY 2.00 2.75 3.50 tickets on sale at: San Jose Box Office 40 West San Carlos Street ticket orders to: STANFORD JAZZ Box 6508, Stanford University or call: 321-2300 Ext. 4317



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CRISP GOLDEN FRENCH FRIES
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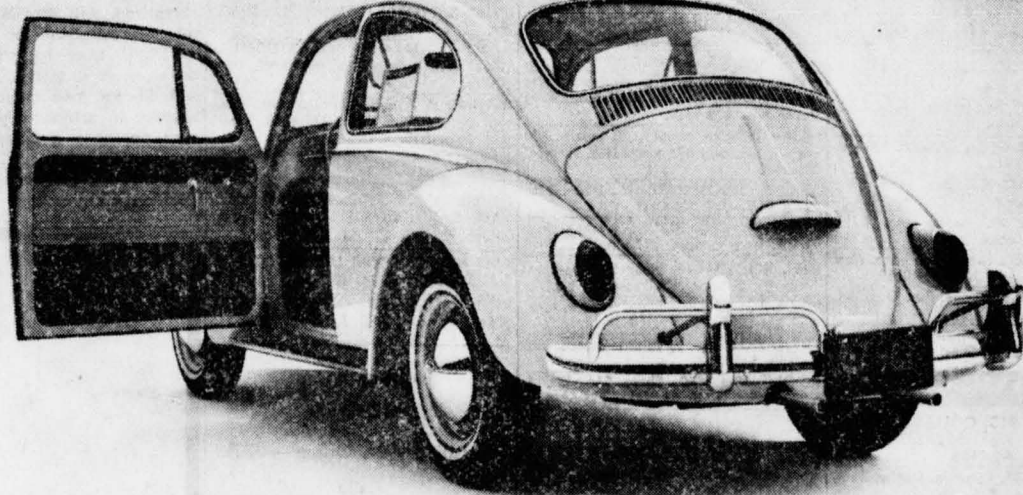
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GRAND OPENING LINE UP
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We're all set. Today marks the first day of official business at Spartan Volkswagen.

Being new in town, and as San Jose's newest Authorized VW dealer we'd like you to see our new home.

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Interviews Set For Senior Key Board Members

Upper division women who live in approved housing centers and are planning to use the Senior Key privilege may sign-up as representatives on the Senior Key Board.

Interested women from sororities, approved apartments, large and small living centers, and dorms can sign up Monday through Wednesday in the Activities Office for the interviews.

Interviews for two sorority representatives and one representative from each of the other types of living centers will be held Thursday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the AWS lounge of the College Union, 315 S. Ninth St.

The Senior Key Board will approve plans of operation of the key privilege submitted by individual housing centers.

Any academic senior, 21 years or older, is eligible for a senior key.

Small Staff Closes Room

The San Jose Room (LN630) is temporarily closed because of a shortage of library staff members, according to Robert Lauritzen, acting head librarian.

The Room, containing SJS historical material, was opened for the first time last semester, two hours a day Monday through Thursday.

Lauritzen said the San Jose Room will be re-opened to students and faculty members on a similar schedule as soon as possible.

The sixth floor conference room was converted into an SJS archive in 1961 to house the college's many historical articles which have been purchased or donated.

It contains back issues of all campus publications as well as books and articles written by past and present SJS faculty members and students.

'Presidential Dictatorship'—Says Murphy

Compiled from UPI "The United States is dangerously close today to a presidential dictatorship," Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., told about 500 persons in Houston, Tex., Wednesday night.

Murphy, speaking at a \$100-plate fund raising dinner for Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., told his audience, "The federal government should be put back into the hands of elected representatives who would not experiment with your welfare and mine."

"I hope the President will understand this and get back

to the proper course of government which has made this the greatest nation in the history of mankind," Murphy said.

Echoing his fellow Californian, actor-politician Ronald Reagan Wednesday night lashed out at "unprecedented government domination of American life" by the welfare state.

Reagan, speaking to the New England Federation of Republican Women in Boston, Mass., said that it is "now clear we're to have a welfare state" under Democratic leadership.

He denounced President Johnson's Great Society and received

a standing ovation from 1,400 Republican women.

Then Murphy stated that the federal reapportionment bill before Congress is the most important piece of legislation to come up in 50 years.

"We have to decide whether this is a government by and for the people any longer," he said. "People are not as conscious of this as they should be."

Murphy concluded, "We must let the elected people make the laws again. Let's pay our debts, balance out budget, and win back our friends in the world."

B52 Bombers Attack Viet Cong Stronghold

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. Air Force B52 bombers from Guam attacked the suspected headquarters of the Viet Cong high command yesterday in a jungle area 50 miles northwest of Saigon near the Cambodian border. U.S. Marines opened a new offensive near the coastal city of Qui Nhon.

A UPI dispatch from an A Khe, headquarters of the U.S. Army's 1st Cavalry Division airmobile in the central highlands 160 miles north of Saigon, disclosed four men were killed when their UH1B

crashed and burned on takeoff. It was the unit's first helicopter loss.

In Saigon, Premier Nguyen Cao Ky told a get acquainted breakfast of Vietnamese newsmen and student leaders he planned to ask for more U.S. combat troops to fight in South Viet Nam. There are now about 128,000 Americans here and 11,000 more are expected shortly from Ft. Riley, Kans.

U.S. Marines disclosed the use of a new tactical weapon—smoke generators to help find Viet Cong tunnel openings. The Marines used the smoke in an operation near Da Nang to clear out a warren of tunnels along a nearby river.

No details of the B52 raid were announced. The planes, carrying out their 35th raid of the war from Guam, 2,000 miles away, hit what is known as Communist Zone C. South Vietnamese believe it houses the Viet Cong leaders who direct the fighting in South Viet Nam.

New Officers

Newly-elected officers for Spartan Spears, women's campus service organization, will be installed Tuesday, Oct. 5 in a ceremony in HE1.

Former Spears are invited to attend the event, which begins at 6:15 p.m.

New officers include Barbara Barr, president; Mary Mine, vice-president; and Marcia Kelly, treasurer.

Judiciary Sign-ups

Interviews will be held Tuesday, in the College Union for students wishing to serve in the ASB Judiciary, according to ASB Personnel Officer Clark Heinrich and ASB Attorney General Wes Watkins.

Interested students must sign up for the interviews before that time.

Army Accelerates Reserve Training

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—A top Army authority said yesterday 150,000 civilian reservists would be given accelerated training under the Pentagon's plan to increase readiness for the Viet Nam War.

He referred to a plan to bring three National Guard divisions and six guard or reserve brigades to a state of combat readiness.

The statement was made by Lt. Gen. W. H. S. Wright, chief of the Office of Reserve Components. He spoke at a meeting of the National Guard Association.

"With an average of 36,000 in each division and 7,000 in each brigade, this training force will approximate 150,000," he said.

The units to receive the additional weekend training have not been selected. Neither has it been decided whether they will be called to active duty.

Driving Class Set

Non-driving students may register for a free driving class taught by the SJS Industrial Arts Department Oct. 18 to Dec. 11. Students may sign up for the class by attending a meeting in IR 230, at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, according to Dr. Marland K. Strasser, driving education instructor in charge of the program.

The class, open to a limited number of students, will meet twice a week to instruct students in traffic laws and safety and for actual driving experience.

Spartaguide

SUNDAY
Tri-C, forum 9:45 a.m., seminar 5:45 p.m., Third and San Antonio, regular meeting.

MONDAY
Biological Honorary Society (Beta Beta Beta), 7:30 p.m., S326, regular meeting.

TUESDAY
Spartan Spears, 6:15 p.m., Home Ec1, regular meeting, plus installation of officers.

Collegians for Educational Responsibility (CER), 7:30 p.m., CH162, regular meeting, summary of summer activities and discussion of the coming semester's plans.

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Men's and/or Ladies \$77.77 a pair

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1435 The Alameda CY 3-9766
Hours: Tuesday-Saturday 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Open Friday until 9:00 p.m.
Closed Sunday & Monday

Two Week Special!
25¢ off on hair cuts for SJS Students
Between 12th & 13th Streets (Near Spivey's) 571 E. Santa Clara 293-9910
Ask Manny About His Razor Cuts

Spartan Daily Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)

CADET FUND. Payable now in Student Affairs Business Office.
AGENT 007 INVITES ALL BUS. MAJORS TO ATTEND AMA'S ORIENTA. MEET. A-GO-GO. Tues. Oct. 5 at 8 p.m. Ed100. Door prizes.

AUTOMOTIVE (2)

AUSTIN HEALEY '60. dlx. 3000. 4 seater. New top, tonneau, clutch, Silver-blue w/R-H. Elec. odrive & wire wheels. Exc. cond. \$1395. Morgan Hill. 779-2827 after 6.

ROADRACE OR AUTO X WITH G/P. Sprite '62. Sacrifice \$1200. 292-2134.

'61 V.W. PANEL TRUCK. Best offer. Call eve. aft. 6. 292-4848.

'57 CHEVY. Great cond. R/H. A/T. \$450. 297-8672 after 10 p.m.

'60 PONT. convert. R/H. P.S., Sid. trans. \$1,000 or offer. Call 297-7737.

'59 RENAULT. Runs. cheap. Best offer. 294-4914 after 6 p.m.

'56 CHEVY. 6. Stk. Needs body work. \$125 or offer. Stan. 298-2748.

'59 KARMANN GHIA COUPE. \$750 or best offer. 292-1512.

'63 HONDA. 150 CC. Exc. cond. \$350 cash. Low mileage. 282 S. 10th #4.

'55 CHEVY. 2 dr. racing eng. R/H. \$345. 264-1377 after 5.

AUSTIN HEALEY. Fact. made hdtip. New 350. Sail \$200 cash. Julie 244-0683.

'57 CHEVY 2 dr. two/one. Pwr. Glid. V-8. \$450. 296-5427.

VESPA 125. 1964. Extras. Low mileage. Best offer. 264-2225. Eves.

FOR SALE (3)

EXPENSIVE GIRLS COLLEGE WARDROBE CHEAP. Sizes 10-12. 383 E. Reed after 5:30 p.m. 292-9656.

SLIDE RULE. K&E. Log-Log. Duplex Decitrig. Brand new. \$15. 185 E. San Fernando. (Behind Coral Manor.)

3 PC. LVRM. SET. Mod. Tan & brw. Like new. Chair & sofa make to bed. \$85. Walnut step table \$9.50. Port. record player. offer. 293-0525 after 5 p.m.

GUITAR—Correlli, Rosewood & Spruce. Hard shell case. \$200. 293-1187.

MOST REQD. TEXTS. (62 books) for humanities. IA & B-2A & B. \$31. 243-1581.

HELP WANTED (4)

PROF'S WIFE NEEDS MOTHER'S HELPER. Near Saratoga. Light hsewk. Approx. 3 hrs. daily. Own trans. needed. Leave name & phone in F.O. 232.

MARRIED COUPLE TO MANAGE 10 UNIT APT. \$50 mo. 292-9469.

FEMALE PART TIME OFFICE. \$1.50 hr. Work 3 1/2 hrs. between 8:30-5. M-F. Should have good teleph. personal. To handle phone desk in this office. Type 40 WPM. Also Agency. 3381 Stevens Greek. Call 244-5414 to arrange appt. with mgr. No fee.

HOUSING (5)

MEN. Rooms, kitchen privileges. Single, double. Phone 295-5305.

ROOM \$30 mo. 1/2 blk. from SJS. Kit, lvgrm. & shower. Clean. 292-1327.

2' BEDRM. APT. Girls mdrn. Students. \$125. Also 3 bedrm. Apt. \$130. 1/2 blk. SJS. Spartan Manor 292-1327.

LUXURY

—New quiet 2 & 3 bdrm. apts. 1/2 blk. SJS. From \$120. Call 294-0662 or 292-9400.

FEMALE ROOMMATE TO SHARE UNAPPD. APT. 455 S. 8th #1. 298-5688.

UNAPPD. APTS. Mod. 2 bdrm. furn. \$130 mo. 65 S. 11th. 293-3126.

ONE LEFT. 2 bedrm. furn. apt. nr. campus. 523 E. Reed St. 294-2698.

OFF CAMPUS. \$80 & \$90. 1 & 2 bdrm. W/W carp. & drps. AEK. W/wtr. & gbg. pd. 540 Spring St. 292-6186.

SPACIOUS OLDER 2 BR. HOME. W/turn. studio apt. redcor. by owner. S. 15th. Call 297-9299.

MDRN. UNAPPD. APT. one blk. from State. 2 bdrm. red. from \$160 to \$130. 160 S. 10th St. 297-4604.

MALE STUDENT OR PROF. WANTED. Phone 286-8165 or 286-9324.

GRAD OR SENIOR MALE to share 2 bdrm. furn. apt. S. Pool. 2 miles from campus. Rent \$43 mo. Call 298-1858.

GUARANTEED—Best food in town. Rm. & Bd. Man. \$90. 102 S. 12th.

1 BDRM. APT. Furn. \$75. furn. or unfurn. Clean & quiet. S. Pool. Near shop. 3040 David Ave. 379-9339.

MEN—Christian atmp. 10 meals. \$20 per wk. Rm. only \$35 mo. 104 S. 13th St. 286-1940.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED DESPERATELY. Call 286-9217.

GIRLS UNAPPD. ROOM. Kitchen priv. 1/2 blk. from campus. \$37 mo. 60 S. 7th.

GIRL ROOMMATE. Near SJS stadium. Pool. dlv. 2 bdrm. Call now. CY 2-2879.

OWN ROOM \$30.—Share 3 bdrm. apt. Call 251-5229.

FURN. HOUSE—4 1/2 bdrms. 9 beds. 382 S. 10th. \$198.

ROOMS—Sgl. \$40. Share \$34. Kit. & lvgrm. priv. 167 E. St. John. 295-6869.

UNAPPD. APT. 3 or 4 persons. \$40 mo. 555 So. 8th. 294-8838.

GIRLS ROOM & OR BOARD. 3 blks. from school. \$50-75-or-100 mo. 292-7377. 198 S. 13th St.

UNAPPD. APT. 1 bdrm. \$60 mo. 1 or 2 students. 576 S. 5th. San Jose. Call 293-1445.

ROOM, BOARD & SALARY FOR GIRL. Part time morn. work in nursery school nr. campus. 286-0883.

MALE STUDENTS. Rm. w/kit. priv. Util. fies pd. Utensils furn. 655 S. 6th. 295-3066.

SERVICES (8)

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. In my home. Experienced. Thesis also. Call 259-4710.

EXPERT TYPING—all kinds, reasonable. Phone 294-3772. 9-6.

TYPING IN MY HOME. Experienced and accurate. Phone 259-5118.

TYPING. Term papers, thesis, weekly papers. Get better grades with well-typed papers. Reasonable rates. IBM electric, script or ditto. 248-6056. Mrs. Patterson.

RENT A T.V.—\$10 mo. Esche's 251-2598.

EXPERT TYPING—all kinds, reasonable. Phone 294-3772. 9-6.

WILL TUTOR SHORTHAND OR TYPING—\$2.50 hr. Saturdays—294-7591.

TYPING SERVICE—East San Jose. 258-4335.

TYPING—Chg. per page. Spell, etc. corrected. Phone 292-2346.

FRENCH, GERMAN, & GUITAR (CLASSICAL & OTHER) LESSONS. 530 S. 6th. #4.

AUTO INSURANCE FOR STUDENTS. Chet Bailey. 286-5386. 449 W. San Carlos.

SEWING & ALTER. Quick & neat. Reason. prices. 69 S. 10th. 298-4588. Walk. dist. from SJS.

TRANSPORTATION (9)

CO-ED NEEDS RIDE FROM SUNNYVALE DAILY. To SJS for 8:30 classes. 254-5909.

RIDE NEEDED FROM LOS ALTOS FOR DAILY CLASSES. 941-1625.

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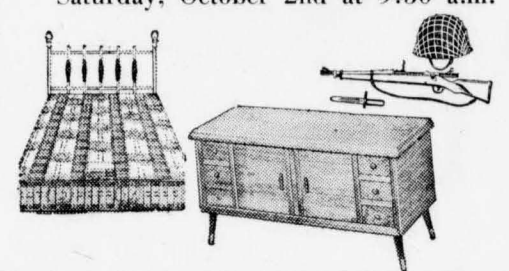
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JOIN THE AUCTION ACTION
Saturday, October 2nd at 9:30 a.m.



The James Mayflower Transfer and Storage Company is clearing out their warehouse full of goodies. Bid for stereos, furniture, appliances, sporting equipment, antiques, mattresses, you name it... it just might be there.

Take advantage of this auction to decorate, or equip your pad, or just to have fun.

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Bar-B-Q Steak Sandwich
1¢ SALE
OVER 1,200,000 SOLD IN SAN JOSE AT OUR REGULAR PRICE OF 41¢
TWO DAYS ONLY
Saturday, Oct. 2 Sunday, Oct. 3
BUY ONE FOR 41¢ THE SECOND ONE 1¢
This Is Our Regular Big Bar B Q Steak Sandwich Served On A French Roll, Baked Especially For Us By Roma Bakery, Garnished With Kraft Mayonnaise And Our Own Special Bar B Q Sauce!
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