

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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No. 26

Debate Privileges

ASB Voice Weak At Faculty Council

By JERRY TOWNSEND
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The long-awaited student voice came to Academic Council Monday. And didn't say a word.

The Council for the first time invited ASB President Jerry Spolter and Vic Lee, vice president, to attend its session with full "debating privileges."

Spolter explained the silence was a deliberate move to "gain the Council's respect."

"We decided to keep quiet and play it by ear," he said.

During three hours of alternate serious and humorous debate, the Council considered committee formation, promotion procedures, and related faculty issues, few of which directly concern students.

Although they could not vote and declined to speak, Spolter and Lee made several observations, which reveal their involvement in ASB activities.

HIGH PLANE

Both lauded the Council for its "high plane" deliberations.

Lee, who presides over Student Council, noted that Council members "display a 'real' respect for each other, and therefore debate ideas, rather than personalities."

"It is a distinct privilege to be a part of such a mature and representative policy-making body," he said.

Spolter complimented Council chairman Harold J. DeBey for conducting the meeting "in an orderly and relaxed manner."

"He rules with common sense and a touch of humor, rather than an iron hand and Robert's Rules," Spolter commented.

HISTORIC MOVE

Lee pointed out the implications of the Council's historic move to allow student representation. "This will be to the mutual benefit of faculty and students through the active exchange of ideas and sharing of information," he said.

Spolter added, "I consider the opportunity to participate on the Council as a monumental step toward an improved communications link among all elements of the campus community."

Spolter and Lee will have an opportunity to "participate" and "exchange ideas" again at the Council's next meeting, November 7.

Ferrante, Teicher Appear Here Friday

By ELAINE GRAVES
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Double your listening pleasure when the duo pianists Ferrante and Teicher display their musical virtuosity on Friday, Oct. 28, in the Morris Dailey Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Arthur Ferrante and Louis Teicher first met at the age of six when their parents entered them as students in New York's Julliard School of Music. During their school days, the two pianists studied with the same teacher, and graduated from Julliard as piano majors under Carl Friedberg, noted piano instructor.

The talented duo add strips of Masonite, cardboard wedges, wads of paper, sticks and rubber tuning stops to make their pianos sound like gongs, castanets, vibraphones and harpsichords.

Dubbed appropriately, "The Movie Theme Team," Ferrante and Teicher play exciting instrumental arrangements from such movies as, "Never on Sunday," "A Summer Place," and "Goldfinger."

Their first million seller "Exodus" has been followed by total sales of over nine million single discs and three million long playing albums.

One of the best descriptions of their music comes from Carol Schwalberg, free-lance critic. She

says it "glides along in a rippling syrup of simple, well-defined rhythms."

Ferrante and Teicher in "Double Play" come to SJS under the sponsorship of the College Union Program Board. Tickets may be obtained from the Student Affairs Business Office, Building R. The price for SJS students and faculty is \$1.50 while general public tickets sell for \$2.50.

Chairman Stresses Freshman Turnout Required Today

An urgent appeal to all freshmen to vote for their representatives has been issued by Paul Morrey, Election Board chairman.

As of 7:30 last night, only 310 fresh had voted.

Today is the last day to vote for freshman representatives and Homecoming Queen.

Voting booths for the candidates are located in front of the bookstore, the cafeteria, and the Science Building, and on Seventh and San Carlos Streets from 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Fourteen candidates are hoping for seats on Student Council. Four councilmen will be chosen from the following candidates:

Sally Anderson, Vikki Bennett, Randy Buchanan, Al Carroll, Doug De Costa, Kathy Eddins, Misty Lenthall, Tom McNeely, Melinda Melendez, Stephen Patrick, Dennis Robinson, Perry Sites, Jeff Trout and Vangie Wilkes.

Five queen candidates are competing for the Homecoming crown. Finalists Cynthia Burkinshaw, Hilary Goldwater, Cathy Inwalle, Suzi Seydell and Cynthia Whitted have their pictures displayed at the voting booths.



S.F. Bunny On Campus At 11:30 a.m.

Marianne, a Playboy Bunny from the San Francisco hutch, lends her special talents to Sparta Life, the campus feature magazine today on Seventh Street between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

The Playboy Bunny will be on campus for the Sparta Life advance sales promotion.

Students purchasing a \$1.25 two-issue subscription will receive a free picture of Marianne.

In addition, every 15 minutes, two names will be drawn and the students will have their pictures taken with Marianne. Any subscriber can win.

Sparta Life will be published in late November and May, selling on campus for 75 cents a copy.

Contents of the fall edition will include campus social concerns, the Negro at SJS, Sandy Germaine, Miss SJS of 1966, and for the sportsman, Tommie Smith and coach Dan Gilnes.

In the spring, Sparta Life will again cover the campus in-depth, plus inclusion of a special senior and graduate student section of individual pictures.

PLAYBOY BUNNY Marianne will be on Seventh Street today between 11:30 and 1:30 p.m. to help sell Sparta Life, the campus feature magazine. Students who purchase a two-issue subscription to the magazine will receive a free picture of Marianne. Every fifteen minutes, two names will be drawn and winners will have their pictures taken with Marianne.

Tower List Extended

Any students who still have Tower List evaluation cards will have another chance to return them.

Tau Delta Phi pledges have been authorized to collect the cards and distribute the discount buttons, according to David Cundiff, List chairman.

The pledges, in suits and wearing red ties, will accept the IBM cards today, Friday and Monday, Wednesday, Friday of next week.

Different Political Philosophies Create Widening Student Gulf

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the first in a four-part series about the split in student society. It is a collection of opinion from various sources, subjective in nature, presented as an observation on the problem. Views held in the series are those of the writer and are not intended as the final "truth" on the subject.

By RICK SKINNER
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The decision facing American college students today — the decision to conform, to support, to identify with the various political and social philosophies expounded on the campus — has become so tremendously difficult to make, that a vast gulf has opened between students of different interpretations.

Lack of communication and resultant misunderstanding which has grown with the development of the "activist" upsurge has steadily widened the split between the so-called "hippies" and the "straight" or "normal" students.

The Civil Rights movement, in the early part of this decade, set the stage for the split. At that juncture, students decided either to actively support the Negro in his struggle or to continue with the status quo, giving little more than sympathy as personal contribution to the effort.

SPLIT CREATED

The split, though only a tiny crack at the time, was being created by students who, after the deadening decade of the 50's, finally decided that commitment was a vital part of life. The commitment was, and is, almost wholly on the side of the liberal, "New

Left." But the commitment was attractive to only a minority. The majority, perhaps out of guilt for its failure to actively participate in one of this nation's most significant social revolutions, or perhaps because of social pressure, tended to disalign itself more and more from this new, active group.

To the "conservative" student, for whom the activist role was generally associated with the beatnik, no-goodnik kind of rebellion for rebellion's sake, the music of Dylan, Simon and Garfunkel, the Jefferson Airplane and the Mamas and the Papas had simply a "groovy" sound, a great beat to dance to. The "soul sound" and the "message" were terms everyone could throw around, but which few understood.

"IN" SOUNDS

It was the "hippies," the cool ones, the long-haired mod, bearded students who would talk about the "in" sounds, the mind-bending, mind-blowing music which was, for them, a hymnal of protest.

The war in Viet Nam was an issue seized by the New Left as a key symbol in its battle against the "Establishment," as activists dub the current power in government. The liberal student population is vociferous in its protest against any facet of the war, from the draft to napalm bombings, and has declared its opposition to the leaders of the nation for their handling of the situation in Southeast Asia. Their criticism provides sufficient motivation for what could be called extreme anti-social behavior, but the leaders of the

New Left will tell you that it is the ideas of society that are in need of revamping.

TRADITIONAL APPROACH

The "straight" students adopt a more traditional approach to the war, supporting it in principle because it is an "American" venture, while deploring the suffering caused. These students too are afraid of the draft and concerned with the problems faced in a Viet Nam war situation, but their ideas of patriotism and the ideals associated with Americanism preclude overt opposition to government positions. Their stand is more in line with, "My country, right or wrong," but the reasons for their stand are by no means as universal as those expressed by the activists.

While the New Leftists say they protest the war because it is the ultimate example of man's inhumanity to man, the majority of "non-active" students explain their acceptance of U.S. policy for several reasons.

Most "straight" students support the war because they believe the U.S. is correct in its involvement. They feel this country is defending the South Vietnamese from a Communist takeover from the north. They draw a parallel in Viet Nam with the Korean conflict, and thus can point to history as defense of their stand.

ABSOLUTE DIVISION

The division of opinion here is absolute, because the New Leftists are absolutist in their expression of protest. Argument between the two groups is usually hostile and emotion-filled, typical of most po-

litical argument. Compromise is impossible, and an overturn of opinion from either side is as unlikely.

Perhaps the most far-reaching and controversial of developments of this country have been the introduction of, on a massive level, the psychedelics, the mind-expanding drugs. With the start of this decade, LSD and marijuana in particular became the latest "toys" of the avant-garde student population. However, use of these drugs has not been confined to any segment on campus and would not be divisive but for the difference in attitudes of students toward drugs.

"HIPPIES" DIG TRIPS

"Hippies," the students who use drugs as a recognized supplement to life much as society as a whole has been using alcohol for centuries, tend to regard the psychedelics as obviously beneficial, obviously enlightening, with an obvious and natural place in their lives. The "straight" students who take the drugs, and there are surprisingly many who do, think of LSD and marijuana more as a vicarious element in their lives, much as a teenager regards hot-rodging.

This generalization has its numerous exceptions, and drug usage among students is still largely experimental for both groups. But for the most part, the activists, users or not, are in favor of the legalization of these drugs because they believe the mind-manifesting experience to be beneficial. The "straight" students are less sure of what can be gained by the

(Continued on Page 3)

News Briefs

Play Set Tonight

Sean O'Casey's "The Plough and the Stars" begins its third performance at 8:15 tonight in the College Theatre. Action of the play is set against events of the Irish Rebellion of 1915-16 and basically concerns the folly of war.

Tickets may be obtained at the SJS Box Office between 1-5 p.m. Admission is 75 cents for students and \$1.50 to others.

June Appointments Taken

Today is the last day to schedule appointments for June graduation before December.

Appointments are being taken in the Registrar's Office, ADM102. All students who wish to graduate in June must have a personal interview with a graduation clerk. Major-minor forms must be on file in the Registrar's Office prior to the interview.

Positions Available

Interviews will be held today at 2:30 p.m. in the College Union for four positions and the chairmanship of the Orientation Committee. This committee plans and coordinates student sponsored activities for the new students at the beginning of each semester.

Volleyballers Perform

Co-Rec Volleyball Tournament will be held on Nov. 2, at 7:30-10 p.m.

Registration forms are due Oct. 24-Oct. 31 at room PER111 between 8 a.m.-12 noon, 1-3 p.m.

More information will be given during tonight's Co-Rec, 7:30-10 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

Tickets On Sale

Tickets for the University of Pacific football game Saturday at 1:30 p.m. go on sale today at both the Student Affairs Office or the Seventh Street booth.

Student tickets will not be available at the game, but may be purchased now for \$1.

Can Co. Boss To Headline New Seminar

Ellison L. Hazard, president of Continental Can Co., will arrive on the SJS campus tomorrow at 10 a.m. for a faculty reception, that will officially open the two-day Distinguished Businessman Seminar. Hazard, whose philosophy is to improve communication between the student and the business world, will visit management and industrial relations and personnel management classes.

Thursday's luncheon will be by invitation only and will include representatives of the Society for the Advancement of Management, Marketing Club, Industrial Relations and Personnel Management Club, the Accounting Society, Real Estate Club, Insurance Club and Office Management Club.

Other clubs participating will be from industrial technology, engineering, and social science organizations, plus student government officers. This luncheon is for students and is solely student run.

Thursday night at 6:30 the Dean's Dinner will be held in the faculty cafeteria. Approximately 150 invited guests will have a chance to talk to Hazard at a reception prior to dinner.

Thursday's schedule ends with a formal lecture in Morris Dailey Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. The lecture is open to the college community.



BUSINESS CLUB representatives meet with Dean Milburn D. Wright of the School of Business, and Dr. Pete Zidnak, faculty coordinator of seminar, to complete final plans for the Distinguished Businessman Seminar. From left, Robert Nazarenus, president of Alpha Eta Sigma; Dr.

Zidnak; Henry Wallace, president of SAM; Dean Wright; Wyatt Carr, president of AMA; Rod Parsons, vice president of Personnel Management Association, Jim Davis, Executive Coordinator of SAM.

—Photo by Vince Strano

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Editor DICK DANIELS Adv. Mgr. LEA ANN HERNANDEZ

Staff Editorial

Freedom for Colleges

Patriotism and pure thinking may serve as the dirt of our national grave if these forces are allowed to trample free thought.

Today the public in general and the college campus in particular are under subtle attack from people who live by narrow-minded symbols.

These "right thinking" individuals are manufacturing muzzles which could destroy the creativity of California writers and the intellectual give and take of the college and university campus.

We are faced with the imminent possibility of literary censorship at the whim of any ignorant puritan.

This direct attack on the maturity of the people of California has found its expression in a November ballot initiative.

This so called "anti-pornography" measure will be further explored by the Spartan Daily in a future editorial.

More subtle, but in some ways more dangerous than the initiative is the continuing campaign against the California campus.

The proposed investigation of the University of California, which is advocated by some, can serve only to tie the greatest education system in the nation to the leash of political domination.

SJS recently suffered an overdose of patriotism by the chairman of the Santa Clara Republican Central Committee, who called for "more comprehensive" regulations on political clubs on campus.

To the credit of the state college system and the SJS administration, this

Thrust and Parry

Lockout View Questioned

Editor:
Over the years I have enjoyed the Spartan Daily as a news medium. I think it has succeeded well, but the last few issues in my opinion do not live up to that standard.

(1) It involves a news medium to foster a campaign regarding the views of the editor which in my opinion is a misuse of a newspaper. If an editorial is written, this should reflect the views of the editor.

(2) To state, "The Spartan Daily is optimistic enough to believe," gives the power of thought or opinion to "paper" which is more credit than the editor seems to give to the readers of the paper.

(3) The statement, "Lockout forces coeds to cheat, rebel," is the equivalent to saying laws force people to become criminals. . . . To the ones who obey the laws, there is no force to break them. Of the statement, "The violations occur because it's an unpopular rule on the campus," would you then say robbery occurs because the laws against it are unpopular, or that murder occurs because it's an unpopular law?

Your premise that morality is not protected by supervision would infer that the Puritans were as immoral as people are today, and I am sure you don't believe this, I do believe that each time we relax on our rules of conduct there is a like decline in our conduct.

Dr. Wayne E. Kartchner
Professor of Geology

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.

type of closed mind censorship has not dominated our college life.

We should be grateful for our right to solicit for any cause. What we need is not more restrictions on our rights to free campus thought, but more official encouragement to use our rights.

Senator Robert F. Kennedy, speaking to an overflow crowd at U.C. Berkeley's Greek Theater Sunday, received his greatest applause when he said, "It is not enough to allow dissent—we must demand it."

Such an attitude is the only way to avoid the death bite of censorship of the mind. —J.B.

Guest Room

Gallants Free Ladies From Giant Lockout?

EDITOR'S NOTE: Today's Guest Room refutes the argument the Spartan Daily made when the abolition of lockout was called for in last week's editorial campaign. In the interest of allowing free discourse on both sides of the subject, the Spartan Daily is publishing Dr. Lusk's side to the issue. We hope it will stimulate thinking on this most important issue.

By DR. W. A. LUSK
Assistant Professor of Foreign Languages

Ever since the Spartan Daily launched its crusade to free the girls who live in approved housing from "Lockout," we have waited, but so far in vain, for someone to take up the gauntlet for the side of old-fashioned morality and moderation. Every issue should be examined from all points of view before any radical move is made. Since no one else has championed the conservative viewpoint, and since Mrs. Lusk and I are the parents of three happily married daughters (whose husbands deeply appreciate the early training their wives received) and of a son who holds a place of responsibility in our overseas defense program; and since we have 12 normal grandchildren, some teenagers, perhaps our opinions are worthy of comparison with those of the budding young sages who have flooded us with their philosophies of what goes to make a happy, successful college girl.

Of course we remember well how much more we knew about these matters 40 years ago, before we were married; but we still have a few ideas that we should like to share with the members of our college community.

'CHIVALROUS ATTEMPT'

First of all, we have been impressed by the fact that it is not the girls who are making most of the clamor against "Lockout," but the boys. The question keeps arising as to whether this whole crusade is really a chivalrous attempt of our young gallants to free the ladies from the clutches of Giant Lockout, or whether it is an effort to remove the last barrier in the way of the seduction of the girls who, with their parents, have chosen to take advantage of whatever protection may be afforded by approved housing. If they want unlimited liberties, they should go into unapproved housing where they can carry on as they please, and when they please.

Not being personally acquainted with the few girls whose names have appeared in the campaign, we are not in a position to judge as to whether they really believe that open house would improve the morals of the girls, or whether they are like the fox that, having lost his tail, tried to persuade the rest of the foxes to have their tails cut off.

Much has been said about parental pressure being responsible for the "Lockout." Is it not true that in most decent homes in our society there is some understanding between the parents and the children who live under their roof as to the hours their children keep? And so long as the parents are paying the bill, should they not have some voice regarding the atmosphere that surrounds their girls (and boys) in their homes away from home?

Fortunately, there are still in our land



"Expect No Miracles . . ."

many parents who believe in Christian morality and that the youth should show some respect for their parents' wishes. If these parents want their young people in approved housing, and especially if the young people themselves want to be there, this is no infringement upon the rights of those who wish to lead the free and easy life. Those who wish to remove all barriers to premarital sex relations, as many admittedly do, have no right to live in approved housing, for the parents who pay for this protection do not want their daughters living in homes for prostitutes.

SCANT PROTECTION

I agree with our young sages that the present 2 a.m. curfew affords scant protection to the morals of the girls. By that time the party is over, or has degenerated into activities that are not in keeping with the standards of good society. There has been time for the mind to become beclouded with drinking, and in the presence of such petting and smooching as were described in the front page article last week, all moral inhibitions will have been forgotten, regardless of the high principles with which the evening may have begun.

A 10 or 12 o'clock curfew would make much more sense. This was, and still is, the practice in the colleges where we took our undergraduate work, and where our children took theirs. In spite of these restrictions, we and our children were able to enjoy a full and happy social life, find good life companions and get a few good grades besides.

There is talk about taking a poll to determine what the young women themselves think about proper hours and social amenities. This sounds like a good idea, but far more meaningful results could be obtained from a poll of women graduates who have established happy homes or made respectable careers for themselves than from the starry-eyed young things who still have a very faint idea of what life is all about, or

who already have made moral shipwreck of their lives. The opinions of the former class of successful women really would be enlightening.

In our work with youth during more than 40 years, from coast to coast, in several countries of Latin America and in Europe, we have found that there are many fine, noble, clean young people who have a genuine desire to make something worthwhile of their lives and be an asset to society. These young people welcome the counsel, guidance and even regulation of older people which can shield them from the pitfalls into which their inexperience might plunge them.

PREFER 'LOCK-IN'

A case in point is that of a bright, vivacious young freshman, full of the zest and verve of life, who came to my office for advisement during this last registration week. She told me how, during her first week on campus, she had attended a party at which there was drinking, and after the party, her date had tried to rape her. Fortunately, she had not imbibed enough to dull completely her sense of propriety, and she escaped with only a few bruises and scratches. Had the hour been later, and with a few more drinks, the story would have been different. She was truly happy to have come off as well as she did. A reasonable set of regulations, wisely administered, gives the youth a sense of security and the certainty that someone cared enough to try to guide them. In view of all the crimes of violence, even in homes and dormitories, such as the multiple slaying in Chicago last summer, it would seem that no girl would want to sleep in an unlocked house. I'm sure we don't! We prefer to be locked in!

The administration and the AWS are surely to be commended for taking their time before jumping off the deep end in response to the ravings of a few young enthusiasts whose zeal far exceeds their wisdom!

That's All She Wrote

By LINDA LAMANNO

It's a lump of lead! It's a mass of pliable goo! No, it's my lunch(?).

Lunch is what I sickly call the material consumed at the cafeteria.

Having been forewarned about the infamous cuisine at SJS, I avoided the entire building this semester. (My stomach was still recovering from my previous visit last semester).

But, as time heals all, my memory dimmed somewhat, and this afternoon I decided to chance it.

Now everyone must have heard how terrible the food at the "old cafe" is, but naive and the knowledge that students often exaggerate, finds hoards of persons warding off starvation within the "ruckus den."

One just cannot believe everything they say about the cafeteria could possibly be true. No one, just no one can ruin so many

different kinds of food at one time.

But somehow they do it!

Contributing greatly to the unpleasant atmosphere is the constant noise, which is loud enough to drown out all competition, except unfortunately, the music.

Yesterday, starvation and lack of time forced me to wander into "Ptomaine Palace," as it's called, alone. I ordered what I thought would be a simple menu of one hot dog, an order of french fries and a root beer.

Never again; I say absolutely never, never again.

I swear the root beer had lemon in it, the hot dog was warm compared to the fries, but cold by any other standard.

Unbelievers take heed and listen, lest you also fall victim to victuals.

Yes, after leaving the cafeteria my stomach was empty except for what felt like a lump of lead or pliable goo.

Kaleidoscope

By FRANK SWEENEY

Some members of this year's Student Council apparently know less about government or politics than the voters gave them credit for.

During the past three council meetings the student solons managed to spend more than three hours dragging out presidential appointments that could have been taken care of in 20 minutes.

Although the council is a "student melting pot" this year and naturally is anxious to prevent entrenchment of an "in-group," it's overstepping its authority by conducting ridiculous inquiries into the qualifications of Jerry Spolter's appointees to various ASB committees and boards.

What some council members fail to realize is that a Personnel Selection Committee does exist to interview candidates for these positions, check their qualifications and recommend appointments to President Spolter.

These uninformed, over-zealous student "legislators" also appear to lack any knowledge of political courtesy by running through Jerry's appointments with a fine-tooth comb. It's a long-standing custom in politics to approve the president's appointments, thus giving him a vote of confidence. Yet, giving the "thumbs down" sign on appointments or making a detailed inquiry into the candidates' background is, in effect, doing the opposite.

The President of the United States has less opposition to his appointments than Jerry Spolter has.

The students apparently have confidence in Spolter because they voted him into office, so why doesn't the council, which is supposed to represent the students?

If council members wanted to find out all the background of a person, they should do it before the meeting and not waste time that could be used for more important purposes.

Instead, the meeting moves along like molasses on a sub-zero day while the most vocal of the new generation council members each get in their two cents worth and ask the same question a dozen times in a dozen different ways. They should have known the answers before the meeting. A snail in a snowstorm moves faster.

Actually the council is speeding up the process a little bit. Last week it took an hour and a half to bicker over 10 presidential appointments while the meeting two weeks ago included an hour-and-a-half donnybrook over the appointment of Ken Lane to the Financial Advisory Board.

An ironic fact is that the candidates for these posts finally were approved unanimously after several hours of bickering.

Either the final votes don't show the council's true feelings or some members are putting up opposition for publicity purposes.

If council is looking for the reason more students don't turn out it can look in the mirror to find the answer. Maybe students don't want turn out for the posts because they know they'll have to go on trial before the council if they get appointed.

Last week's appointments were accomplished 10 times faster than the week before, mostly because Council Chairman Vic Lee was quick to call people out of order. Maybe today's meeting will take care of the appointments 10 times faster than last week because the council will be well-informed and follow political courtesy in approving appointments.

Overzealousness can be more deadly than laxity.

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Drugs Help To Establish Student Gulf

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drugs other than the stigma of felony conviction. Misconceptions about the psychedelics abound on both sides.

While the use of drugs is a recognized factor in the lives of thousands, it has created a whole new world on campus. Illicit activity in this direction has forced student-users to develop a new language to deal with their experiences without letting the non-hip in.

A double-entendre approach to certain words, as well as the coining of entirely new words and phrases, has served to allow seemingly innocent conversation to include talk about felonious behavior. But, too, the new "hip" talk, unlike the "jive" of a few years ago, has served as a wedge between the two student groups, driving each into themselves and tending to shut down normal conversation rapport.

Essentially the product of "involvement" versus "non-involvement," the student gulf has become so wide today that communication between the active and the non-active groups is virtually nonexistent. Meetings between the two occur, but the outcome is almost always vitriolic, shallow argument over non-essentials. The beard and the blue tennis shoes become the issues, and the basic problems are left to be discussed later, separately, as each group retreats to its coffee house or fraternity house to reinforce, without opposition, non-objective beliefs.



—Photo by James Brescoll

MUMMY WRAP will be featured at tonight's Co-Rec, 7:30-9:30 in the Women's Gym. Girls wrap guys in toilet paper and fight for their choice of "ghost." Also the "Five Pence" with Dennis Emmite, lead guitarist, will play for the dance. From left, Kathy Guy, Bill Barto, Tasha Seeders and John Gilbin, the ghost.

State Loan Applications Ready Now

Up to \$1000 per academic year may be borrowed by students interested in a Federal Guaranteed Reduced Interest Loan. Applications for the state-administered program are available in ADM242, declares Donald Ryan, financial aids director.

The State Scholarship and Loan Commission has provided \$6.5 million in loans to all state colleges on a first-come-first-serve basis to students whose families have a gross annual income less than \$15,000. In the latter case, the federal government covers 3 per cent interest on the loan after graduation.

If a student's family receives more than \$15,000 gross annually, he must pay his own interest.

The loans will be issued as long as funds last. They are endorsed by the state and local banks issuing the funds.

After filing an application and receiving attendance certification, a student will go to a local bank for his loan. The procedure is similar to that of the NDEA loans, except the latter offers a Teacher Cancel clause which covers interest after graduation if the applicant is teaching at that time. Up to 50 per cent interest can be deducted over a period of five years under this plan, Ryan said.

Book Talk To Cover 'The Road to Life'

By **JOE DEVLIN**
Spartan Daily Staff Writer
"The Road to Life," by Anton Makarenko, is the book to be discussed today by Dr. John Sperling, associate professor of humanities, at the Faculty Book Talk, 12:30 in rooms A and B of the cafeteria. Dr. Sperling chose the book for

discussion because it presents some unique ideas in education.

After the Soviet revolution, Russia was faced with an enormous problem of roving bands of orphaned children, from six to the teens. The mortality rate in these groups of impoverished young people was fantastic, said Dr. Sperling, crime, drug addiction, and prostitution was at a phenomenal high among them. He briefly outlined Makarenko's career.

It was a great task for the Soviet government to rehabilitate the homeless children and provide them with schooling and a future in the new Communist system. Numerous schools were set up for this purpose.

Makarenko, a little known teacher, coming from a working class family, and an avid supporter of the new regime, was set up as the head of one of these institutions in the Ukraine.

He was also a fervent Communist, trying to create a new "socialist man" from his children. He supported the government and was highly lauded in the period of Stalin for his unique ideas in education.

Dr. Sperling feels that the three volume book, published by the Soviet Foreign Languages Publishing House, in English, in 1955, is an important document in the fields of sociology, where dealings with delinquents has proven an almost insurmountable problem because they are lacking in some of the elements of autonomy formulated by Makarenko. The book is also of importance to educators, in its discussion of relevance in education, he concluded.

The three volumes are not presently at the SJS Library.

Speaker To View Mexican-American

Dr. Octavio Romano, research anthropologist at the University of California at Berkeley, will speak before Student Initiative, campus student group, today at 3:30 p.m. in E132.

Dr. Romano will speak on "The Mexican-American Victim of the American Civil War." He will discuss the impact of the Civil Rights Movement on the Mexican-American.

The meeting will be open to all SJS students.

Dean Announces Nov. 15 Deadline For Spring MBA Applications

All students contemplating applying for admission to the master of business administration program in the School of Business for the spring semester are reminded that the deadline for completing applications is Tuesday, Nov. 15.

Dr. Milburn D. Wright, dean of the School of Business, indicates that "Due to the popularity of the M.B.A. program, it will be necessary to adhere strictly to the deadline date of Nov. 15 as identified in the 1966-67 Graduate Bulletin."

A limited number of students may be accepted into the program for this spring semester. The Graduate Committee of the School of Business will review applications which are completed and filed by Nov. 15. The committee will select a limited number from this group for admission in the spring.

Applications of candidates who have a minimum GPA of 2.75 for upper division work will be reviewed and acceptance notices will be sent to those accepted for the spring semester.

will select a limited number from this group for admission in the spring. Applications of candidates who have a minimum GPA of 2.75 for upper division work will be reviewed and acceptance notices will be sent to those accepted for the spring semester.

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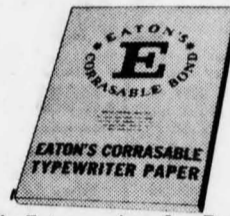
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Art Prints Combine Whimsey, Social Commentary

By CHARLOTTE WONG
Fine Arts Editor

One wall of SJS Art Gallery, A127, is dominated by what appear to be posters boldly lettered with contemporary phrases.

On closer inspection, however, one realizes that these are much more than commercial pieces of

art. They are silk screen prints which concisely express a unique view of the world.

"SAF WA" one reads before going on to the two smaller lettered quotations beside it which explain the artist's conception of the "Safe Way."

One of the quotations is taken from the United States Pavilion

at the World's Fair:

"America's experience is that social concern itself is inevitable. Responsibility for one another is what we mean when we say we are one nation under God."

The other quotation is by Martin Luther King: "I have a dream that one day every valley shall be exalted, every hill and mountain shall be made low, the rough places will be made straight and the glory of the Lord shall be revealed and all flesh shall see it together."

This is just one of the serigraphs by Sister Mary Corita, professor of art at Los Angeles' Immaculate Heart College, which will be on view through Friday as part of the California Printmakers exhibit. Gallery hours are 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Other of her prints are more whimsical.

One work says, "A man you can lean on" in black. Superimposed on it in yellow and red are the words "turn, turn."

Another print has "tomorrow, tomorrow" printed upside down on it in yellow, while "yes" is superimposed on it 10 times.

"Come give" is written backwards on top of quotations from "The Little Prince" by Antoine de Saint-Exupery in yet another print while whimsy runs rampant in a work which reads, "Mary does laugh and sings and runs and wears bright orange."

Sister Corita has had over 200 one-man shows, including those at San Francisco's California Palace of the Legion of Honor and the Baltimore Museum.

Her work also is part of the collection of New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art; Paris' Bibliotheque Nationale; London's Victoria and Albert Museum and the capital's Library of Congress, among others.



—Photo by Tom Mead

CONTEMPORARY PHRASES dominate the silk screen prints of Sister Mary Corita, professor of art at Los Angeles' Immaculate Heart College. Her work will be on view in the Art Gallery, A127, from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. through Friday.

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Noted Conductor At SJS Today

Horst Stein, noted German conductor who is now directing the San Francisco Opera Company in performances of "Tannhaeuser," "Elektra" and "Boris Godunov," will be visiting the campus this morning.

Main reason for his visit is to see Helmut Vogel, visiting professor of music, whose Concert Grosso for French horn, trumpet and trombone he conducted in April.

He is, however, expected to observe the 11:30 a.m. Music 118A, survey of music literature in performance class, according to Patrick Meierotto, associate professor of music and course instructor.

The course will feature the first scene from Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro" in Concert Hall with Dr. Edwin Dunning, bass and associate professor of music; Helene Farros Joseph, graduate music major and soprano; and Mrs. Marjilla Michael, staff pianist.

The program is open to the campus community, and all interested are invited to join the music faculty for luncheon with Stein in the Cafeteria, according to Erik Petersen, associate professor of music.

Since 1960 Stein has been chief conductor of the Mannheim Symphony Orchestra. Prior to that time he conducted the symphony and opera in Berlin and Hamburg.

Film Series To Show Fellini Satire Today

By JOE DEVLIN
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

"The White Shiek" (Lo Sceico Bianco), directed by Federico Fellini, is the Classic Film scheduled to be shown today at 3:30 and 7 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Produced in 1952, the film stars Alberto Sordi, Brunella Bovo, Gullietta Masina and Leopold Trieste.

It is a satire inspired by the Italian craze for fumetti, weekly publications on romance and adventure. Reelin E. Buckman, associate professor of speech and coordinator of the film series, recently said. Fumetti are photographed comic strips, serialized and read avidly in Italy, he added.

"Life is mixed up with the staging of fumetti, and reality becomes confused with make-believe," Buckman said.

"It is a satire on middle class morality, and a study in vanity," he added. The comic figure of Sordi, the white shiek of the picture novels on a comic strip level, is not like a Valentino at all, but rather a fattish man thinking he resembles that great romantic idol.

"The story deals with a bride who deserts her husband on the wedding day to meet the White Shiek.

The misadventures that follows the bride's wanderings after the shiek, and the groom's frantic search for the bride result in some hilarious, satiric spoofing on aspects of Italian life.

A critic in the New York Post said: "Here is a film that reminds you of Chaplin... clearly the effort of a genius. The Italian worlds of family, police, hotel and photographic magazine illustration receive hilarious treatments. What strikes you most continuously is Fellini's sharp eye for the ridiculous whether it occurs in word, deed or expression."

"During the height of the Italian neo-realist period, when film makers were locking glumly at war-torn Italy and producing grave naturalistic works, this hilarious comedy met with great success," Buckman added.

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Stamina Proves Worth the Time

By MARIE RODRIGUEZ
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

As they push from class to class, how many students think of the number of people they see every day? Or the number of people they don't know?

How do you meet people on a large campus such as SJS?

At the last count (spring 1966) there were three women students to every two men among single freshmen, sophomores and juniors.

Obviously then, the coeds should take the initiative, that is if she wants to survive in what sometimes seems like the "inspection section of the local stockyards," as one discouraged coed described the situation.

THAT EXTRA COED

She is at a disadvantage not only with competition from other coeds but because male students can be pretty particular when they know there is always that extra coed to choose from.

But if a woman decides that she is going to take matters in her own hands, where does she find this limited number of male students?

On campus?

One coed feels that the concentration of men in the Engineering and Industrial Arts buildings makes it almost impossible to meet them anywhere else. There they are over there and here are the women congregated somewhere around Centennial Hall.

The solution easily could be to change one's major or set up some kind of communication center in the middle of Seventh Street (between the Engineering Building and Centennial Hall).

DOES GET BETTER

The situation can and actually does get better, if one can wait that long.

The ratio of seniors and other students over 21 is two men to every one woman.

The coed is finally on top! After four years of trying to find someone to talk to, she suddenly finds herself with two male friends.

The problems at this point lie with the male student. "Of course it is a disadvantage—it is obviously better to have more women to choose from," quipped one male senior.

"I wish I had known this when I was a freshman," stated another discouraged senior. "I would really have taken advantage of the situation then," he added.

His formerly wide field is cut down, especially if he prefers to choose dates from the senior and over 21 bracket.

The competition increases and somewhere in between all this, the coed sighs in relief that she has had the forethought and stamina to stick it through to the last year.



—Photo by Mary Putnam

ALTHOUGH MANY males may not know it, a favorite place coeds like to meet them is in the library on the fifth and sixth floors. Two unsuspecting students, Arthur Hand and Bill Kirkham, entered the library last weekend to study. We wonder, did they get that chance?

Home Ec Convention To Meet

Saturday and Sunday, the annual convention of the Northern California and Nevada College chapter section of the California Home Economics Association will meet on campus. Theme for the annual convention will be "Professionalism: Image of a Home Economist."

The convention will include areas of interest in knowledge, appearance, service, leadership, creativity, awareness and contribution to society, according to Miss Carolyn Spinosi, publicity director.

Activities will begin Saturday morning with registration, a coffee hour and a tour of the Home Economics building from 8:30-10 a.m. Pres. Robert D. Clark will give a welcome speech at 10 a.m., followed by a general session meeting and address from Dean Cornelia Tomes, associate dean of students, at 10:30 a.m. Chapter officers will be presented at a business meeting at 11:15 a.m. after lunch. Dr. Alice Dement, professor of psychology, will head a panel discussion concerning "Education—

Key to the Professional Image" in the faculty dining room at 1:30 p.m.

A talk on Operation Head Start will be given by Miss Joyce Bolton, assistant professor of home economics at 3:30 and a meeting of official delegates at 4:30.

The activities on Saturday will

conclude with a banquet at 7 p.m. at the Hyatt House and a speech by Dr. Clyde Arbuckle, San Jose historian, on the "Historical Women of California."

Sunday morning, old and new officers will meet from 8-8:45 a.m. at the Hyatt House, followed by a breakfast and installation of officers.

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Lockheed Official Featured Speaker At College Life

Stan Burris, manager of the Lockheed Polaris Missile System and vice president of the Lockheed Aircraft Corp., will speak tomorrow evening at 6:59 o'clock at the College Life meeting. Burris' talk is sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, and will be held in Moulder Hall, 355 S. 10th St.

He has contributed to the developmental work on the fission weapon, which was responsible for the detonation of this country's first hydrogen bomb.

His honorary doctorate in engineering is from Newark College, and he has also received certificates and awards from the Secretary of the Army and the Department of the Navy.

Refreshments will be served following his talk.

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Miss Doris Gates, Former Librarian, To Speak Here

Miss Doris Gates, former SJS librarian and authoress of many children's books, will speak on campus Friday, Nov. 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the college cafeteria. Tickets may be reserved at 294-6414, ext. 2406. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children.

Miss Gates will speak at a dessert put on by Delta Phi Upsilon, national honorary fraternity of childhood education.

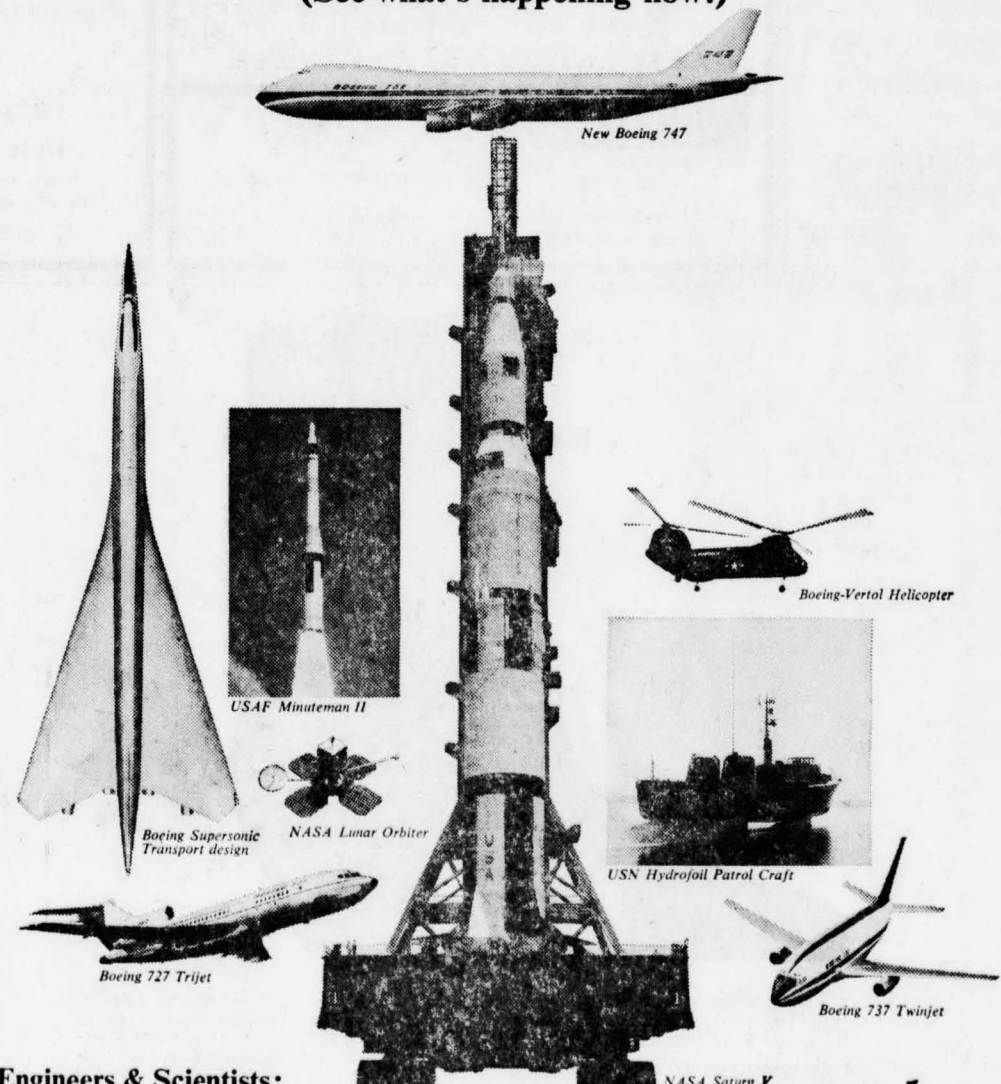
She is especially famed for her poignant portrayal of a migrant girl in her book, *Blue Willow*. She has also written "Cat and Mrs. Cary," "Little Vic," "My Brother Mike," "North Fork," "River Ranch," "Sarah's Idea," "Sensible Kate and "Trouble for Jerry."

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Quarterbacking Woes Bother Anderson Twice This Week

Problems—you got problems? Ha!—just look at Spartan football coach Harry Anderson. It's bad enough being short on

quarterbacks, ends, tackles, guards—but add on some quarterback problems from parking problems and you've got a troubled man.

WRONG MEETING

Heading for the weekly sports-writers conclave in San Francisco Monday, he forgot the meeting was transferred to Rickey's Hyatt House in Palo Alto.

"I was getting out of my car in the lot when I remembered. It was too late, however—with his parking fee securely out of hand, there was no way to get that quarter-back.

Getting some reserve quarterbacks is his prime difficulty. With Danny Holman out for the week, coach Anderson is in need of some back-up for Russ Munson.

NEW STARTER

Munson, who had his troubles against Texas Western, will get the starting assignment against the University of the Pacific Saturday.

He'll be performing near his hometown crowd of Lodi. "We expect Russ to start Satur-

day—and that's the way we're going to operate in drills this week," he notes.

Munson, who looked sharp in short effort against Stanford and Cal, has Anderson's confidence. "He's our quarterback, now, and we expect he'll do the job."

With the high-pressure rush being put on San Jose quarterbacks, there is always the danger of injury.

WHO'S NEXT?

Who's to replace Munson? Soph Craig Sobero is the logical choice—although he hasn't done any quarterbacking for the Spartans yet this season. Hoping to find another replacement, Anderson may try a Baltimore Colt as he shifts halfback Larry Daniels to the signal-calling position.

Daniels, who hasn't done any such performing as a Spartan, has been bothered by a heavy cold and a gimpy leg, however.

So far this season, Daniels has been a frequent performer at offensive and defensive halfback. A soph from West Valley JC, he played some quarterback last year.

'Best in Meet'

Smith's 200 Time Draws Praise

EDITOR'S NOTE: Art Simburg, former Spartan Daily Sports Editor, accompanied Tommie Smith to the Little Olympics in Mexico City last week. In addition to writing articles for papers that will appear across the nation, Simburg gave the Daily the following account of the prelude to the Olympics and the running of Smith.

By ART SIMBURG

Coaches and athletes from all over the world rated SJS' Tommy Smith's 20.3, 200 meter mark at the Mexico City Little Olympics last week the most outstanding time in the meet.

Tom's mark was particularly outstanding because he had to combat miserable weather conditions. The track was soggy, due to rain from the previous day, the temperature was cold and the wind was blowing against the runners.

When the starter fired his gun, Tom had an excellent take off, but another competitor had false started. There was not a fair start for all the runners until the starter had fired his gun for the third time. Tom's start was just fair this time, so he didn't begin to move on the other runners until the latter part of the curve. As he came off the curve, however, he held a two-yard lead.

BUILT UP LEAD

In the straightaway Tom's high knees went into action and gradually he built his lead up to ten

yards. He eased up slightly at the tape, primarily because he hadn't realized the time was so fast. In his world record 20 flat effort at Sacramento, he had a good start and lunged at the tape.

Thus, the poor weather, fair start, and no lunge at the tape probably accounted for the three tenths difference.

In the trials of the 200, Tom ran 21 flat. Several foreign coaches conceded it was the easiest 21 flat they had seen. Tom ran the curve easily and began the straightaway even with three other competitors. A burst of speed gave him a five yard lead in the next 15 yards. Running relaxed, he concentrated on form and high knees as he effortlessly maintained the five yard margin to the tape.

Tom was second in the 100 meter dash to Enrique Figueroa of Cuba. Figueroa was second to Bob Hayes in the 1964 Tokyo Olympics 100 meters. Neither Tom nor Spartan track coach Bud Winter offered any excuses, but the starter didn't help.

WAS NOT SET

In Tom's trial heat the gun was fired so quickly that he was not set. Meanwhile, several of the Mexican runners, accustomed to the fast gun, were several yards down the track. At 40 yards, however, Tom began to gather momentum and at 80 yards he passed the field. He coasted the last 20 yards.

In the finals, Tom had prepared himself for the fast gun. After the command "get set," (which was said in Spanish), Tom waited a full second and then exploded out of the blocks. He has never had a better start. Running low and driving hard, his knees were pumping, and he had quick arm action.

But this time the starter decided

Intramurals

FOOTBALL

Me and Them clinched the A League championship in intramural football Monday with a 13-2 victory over the second place Fruits. Both teams earn berths in the playoffs, starting next Monday, but the other two representatives from the A loop are still to be decided.

In other A games, the Red Horde downed Moulder Hall, 12-0, Phi Mu Chi shutout Markham Hall, 22-0, and SAE No. 2 and ATO No. 2, battled to a scoreless tie.

The Federales and the Hulks appear to be the B League's two representatives in the playoffs after both won games Monday.

The Federales maintained their undefeated record with a 6-0 conquest of the Evicted while the Hulks were battering Allen Hall, 46-0.

DSP tied Alpha Phi Omega, 0-0, and Toad Hall won by forfeit over Acacia.

BOWLING

Deadline for intramural bowling is Friday, Nov. 4. Intramural Director Dan Uuruh has scheduled a team captain's meeting for Wednesday, Nov. 2.

Junior Bowler Engineers 288

Bowling 'em over this week was junior engineering major John Chiu. Rolling at the Downtown Bowl in an Intermediate Bowling class, he engineered a 288 score (out of a possible 300).

A member of Ed Sobczak's class, his score was the highest recorded this year.

It makes Chiu a prime candidate for the bowling team, if it's formed. According to Sobczak, SJS is considering beginning a team if enough interest is generated among students.

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Tom Niemann, SJS '63

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For Harriers It's Fun

Running Is Chore for Some

By JIM STREET

Spartan Daily Sports Writer

To most people running is a chore which they would just as soon not talk about it. For others, running is an excellent way to keep in shape. For the SJS cross-country team, running is F-U-N.

The best runners on the SJS undefeated squad run more than 100 miles a week in preparation for the weekend meets and they all enjoy doing it.

The running has paid off in large dimensions so far—four consecutive wins—and the pace does not appear to be slackening.

Last week the team was honored by being invited to the NCAA championships at the University of Kansas in Lawrence, which will be staged Nov. 21. Only 60-70 colleges and universities are invited over the entire nation.

UNPRECEDENTED WIN

The selection undoubtedly helped spur the Spartan runners to an unprecedented win over the Stanford Indians Saturday. For the first time in the history of the dual-meets between the two schools, SJS swept all seven top places.

The dedicated runners work out every day — and usually twice daily.

Coach Tracy Walters sets up a versatile training program that does not call for specific training on the specific training days. A normal Monday workout may consist of a run from south campus to the foot of Mt. Hamilton, by way of Alum Rock Ave. The distance is about 16 miles. The athletes run at their own pace and are not timed.

Fortunately for the harriers, they do get rides back to south campus.

A Tuesday workout may consist of a series of 700 yard intervals and five relays of 700 yards around Williams Street Park.

Another five miles running distance is accumulated as the team runs the two and one-half-mile distance to the park.

TO ALUM ROCK PARK

Wednesday — it's up to Alum Rock Park and back, which amounts to nearly 20 miles. This, too, is not timed. At Alum Rock, Walters has found he can work his runners under almost any condition a foreign course might offer.

Soft pumice serves the purpose for the beach races. With the steep hills at the park, Walton finds it easy to prepare them for this type of course. Numerous trails up and down hills help to simulate that type of course.

One day of the week is usually reserved for workouts on the Spartan home course—Santa Teresa Golf Course — located about seven miles from San Jose.

Here the athletes get their stiffest workout, especially if there is a home meet scheduled for the coming weekend. They run twice around the three-mile course, two more miles to the top of the hill and top off the day's action by running the trails at the top of the hill.

LIGHT WORK-OUT

On Friday, the squad goes through a light workout, which usually consists of running the south campus plus six-mile course.

Saturday, all of the performances of the preceding week are formulated into a race.

Win or lose, however, the runners return to the practice sessions under their own jurisdiction for both Saturday afternoon and Sunday running sessions.

This is the time that is perhaps telling the difference between a good club and one of the Spartans' caliber.

Walters realizes that every runner is not the same and the workouts should not be run in repeated similar fashion.

"The runners know what they can do better than I—and they also know how to regulate their workouts. It's up to them. I do not believe in regimentation.

His philosophies have solid backing, as was shown in Stanford.

In addition to the regular afternoon workouts, many of the SJS harriers rise early in the mornings to get in extra work before going to class. This, again, is done on their own time and own free will. These workouts are usually 3-8 miles, depending on how the runner feels.

NOT EASY

It isn't easy to become a cross-country runner. More is involved than merely going out, running six miles and coming back to run some more. The runner must know the course, but more important,

must know his own abilities. Running over 100 miles a week, the runner has a tendency to learn fast.

My Dirty Black Tennies

By LEE JULLERAT
Spartan Daily Sports Editor

Some people are just lovable. One of those individuals is Dr. Gordon Helsley, team physician for the SJS gridders and other Spartan athletic squads.

Few people know Doc, except the players and those under his treatment. And he's been around since 1948.

Around San Jose his constant companion is his dog Missy. She's out at south campus every day—always delirious to see Doc as he hobbles off work.

Doc is no youngster. Checking his picture in the football programs, one might imagine him in his 50's. But that picture must have been taken when he came here in '48.

His locks, falling off in the corners, have turned snowy—but his apparently foggy disposition is really still sunny.

Looking more in need of help than the injured players he treats, Doc is a delight to the team.

"Hey, watch out kid," shouted some of the footballers to a youngster edging up to the Doc. "Just breathe the wrong way and he'll throw a cast on you."

Everybody loves to jive with Doc—and he takes no back talk from anyone—he's ready with a quip of his own.

Playing doctor and stealing his cap are traditional players' favorites. But just watch Doc go into pointing out the many possible harms that can come of a "bad life," evoke sympathy by mourning and mumbling and the hat's back.

Before a Friday afternoon drill at Eugene some happier weeks ago, Doc hiked in the distance from the motel to the stadium.

"I remember when we were here in 1960. I walked along that road there and saw a little rabbit. He was limping and went off in the bushes. I doubt I'll see him again, but the walk's nice, anyway."

He wasn't kidding—he's just too nice to be too harmful. A real rarity.

He used to be among the first to hit the field when a player went down. He doesn't make it out there much anymore—he leaves that kind of work to Lindsay McLean and his aides.

He enjoys making the trips with the team and seeing the country. And he remembers where he's been.

"We ever played Texas Western before, Doc?"

"Well, let's see. We've been down to Lubbock—that was about two years ago—and we've played West Texas State. But, no, we haven't been to El Paso since I've been here anyway. It's a nice trip, though."

"Where's Missy, Doc?"

"Oh, well, I packed her in my trunk—but they caught me last time when we went to Oregon so I had to leave her home this time. She doesn't like to fly too much anyway."

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Stage Set for Title Game As SJS Kickers Triumph

The stage is set for the WCISC title showdown as the Spartans soccer team romped to a 10-2 win over the Cal Aggies in Spartan Stadium last night.

SJS, unbeaten in eight games for the year and 5-0 in league play, is assured of going into the Nov. 5 battle with the USF Dons unbeaten, while USF must get by the California Bears Saturday. USF is 4-0 in WCISC competition.

Ed Storch was the story last night as he scored five goals, a personal high for him this season.

Three of these came in the first half when the Spartan kickers built up a 5-1 lead. Storch opened the scoring with a

goal at the 15:47 mark in the opening period getting an assist from Fred Nourzad.

Henry Camacho tallied 40 seconds later through the help of two Cal defensive errors. After Camacho's kick, a defender blocked the ball and then passed to the goalie, who missed the pass and the ball rolled into the net.

Bob Davis joined in the point parade with another goal in the first quarter. Storch added his second and third goals before the end of the first quarter.

Storch got the Spartan offense moving again in the third period, scoring after only two minutes had passed.

Kamran Soursefail added a counter along with Jim Parravi before Spartan Jean Canabou accidentally scored the second goal for the Aggies.

Nourzad and Storch added the final points in the fourth period for the Spartans.

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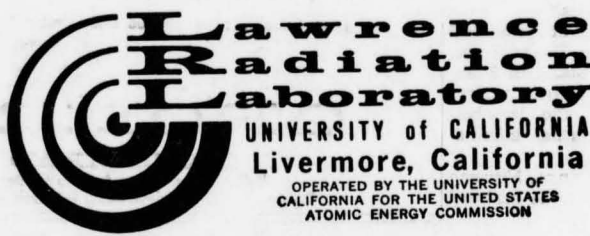
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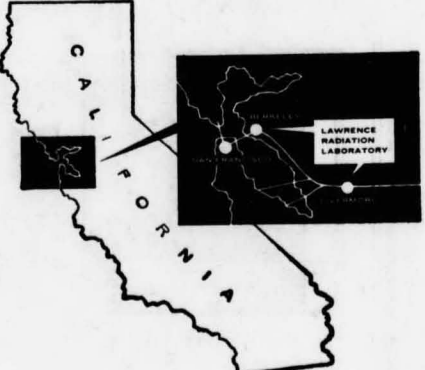
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Job Interviews

Applicants may sign up for job interviews in the Placement Center office, ADM234. Appointment sign-ups begin on Tuesday for interviews the following week. Degree candidates may obtain further information in the Placement Center.

TOMORROW

Montgomery Ward and Company. Jobs with management training leading to store manager, credit manager and controller are open to business administration, accounting and liberal arts majors

in seven western states. U.S. Naval Training Device Center. A BS degree for EE and AE majors is wanted for positions as physicists located nationwide.

Western Electric Company, Inc. Majors in EE, ME, IE, math, business administration and liberal arts may apply for positions in engineering, computer development and management training.

Pacific Telephone and Telegraph. Majors in EE, ME, IE, math, physics, liberal arts, business administration, MBA may apply for engineering at the management

level, administration, supervision, customer contacts and sales and data processing management.

Sandia Corporation. Applied research and advanced development association with nuclear weapons, technological work in materials, standards, testing and quality control jobs are offered for majors with BS or MS in EE, ME (MS only), CE, math and physics. The locations are Livermore, California or Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Scott Paper Company. Business and marketing majors wanted for positions in sales and marketing.

Eastern Traveler To Relate Journey

What is it like to be an American student in the Arab world? You can find out this afternoon at 3:30 when Graham Judge, Jr., 20-year-old history major, recently returned from a two-month Middle Eastern Tour, addresses the Arab-American club in CH162.

Judge, who now attends West Valley College in Campbell, will show slides and describe his journey. He visited six Arab countries on the Arab American Friendship Tour, sponsored by the Organization of Arab Students.

Today's talk is open to the college community. Free refreshments will be served.

Editor's Note: Publicity chairman for all organizations are requested to include the full names and title of all speakers for club meetings. The Spartan Daily cannot run announcements if information is not complete.

TODAY

Il Circolo Italiano, 3 p.m., Cafeteria A, for a short meeting and view the Classic Film, "Lo Sceico Bianco" (The White Sheikh). Refreshments will be served.

Society for the Advancement of Management, 7:30 p.m., Sweden House, 1310 Auzerals (behind Sears). Jack W. Sindall, employee of the relations department manager for Standard Oil of California in San Francisco, will speak on "A Look at People in Petroleum." Social hour will be at 6 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7 p.m. Members and newcomers are cordially invited.

Arab American Club, 3:30 p.m., CH162.

Phrateres International, 6:15 p.m., HI pledge meeting; 7 p.m., MH322, active meeting.

Alpha Lambda Delta, 7 p.m., HI, Initiation ceremony.

Chess Club, 8 p.m., ED411. Election of officers and organizational meeting team tryouts for regionals.

Student Initiative, 3:30 p.m., E132. Dr. Octavio Romano, assistant professors of behavioral sciences at Berkeley, will speak, followed by elections of club officers.

Sparta Life Magazine, 11:30 to 1:30 p.m., S. 7th Street. Live Play-boy bunny from San Francisco, band and drawings every 15 minutes between 11:30 and 1:30 for advance subscription sales.

Gamma Alpha Chi, 7 p.m., J101. All female advertising, home economics and commercial art majors and minors are invited to attend the general meeting. Guest speaker.

Personnel Management Association, 7 p.m., Garden City Hofbrau Post and Market St., San Jose. Bill Webb, former SJS graduate and now technical recruiter for IBM, will speak.

Alpha Delta Sigma, 7:30 p.m., Cafeteria A. John Cailleau from Sunset Magazine will give media presentation.

Tau Delta Phi, 7:30 p.m., E132. Business meeting. (Pledge meeting same time in E131).

Phi Alpha Nu, Association for Public Relations Advancement, 7:30 p.m., 777 N. 1st St., San Jose Savings and Loan. Guest speaker will be Limton Von Beroldingen, who was public relations man for George Christopher during the Republican primary. Political science, journalism and public relations students invited.

TOMORROW
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 9 p.m., E247. Merritt Brown, local high school teacher will speak on "Barriers to Communication: Causes and Solutions."

American Society of Mechanical Engineers, 9:30 p.m., Towne House, 8th and Market Sts., San Francisco. Joint professional divisions conference. See Dr. Clothier's bulletin board for further information.

Newman Club, 10 p.m., Newman Center. Compliment will be held and all are invited.

Pi Alpha Nu
Linton Von Beroldingen, George Christopher's public relations man for the Republican Primary, will speak at Pi Alpha Nu meeting this evening at 7:30 at 777 N. First St. All students are invited.

LOST AND FOUND (6)
LOST: Female silver toy poodle. In vicinity of 14th and San Fernando, 10/16/66. 292-9257. Reward.
LOST: Silver, pearl ring in P.E. & R. building. Contact Kathy Shields at 294-2916. Sentimental value.
LOST: "American Constitutional Law" text. Lost between Lanai Ave. and SJS. Need desperately. 259-8396.

PERSONALS (7)
CUSTOM MADE contemporary wedding rings. Original jewelry in cast gold and silver. George Larimore, 354-1273.

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TRANSPORTATION (9)
RIDE WANTED on Tuesday and Thursday for 9:30 a.m. class. Call Caroline at 326-0210. Art Department.
RIDERS WANTED — Mt. View to SJS. One to three people welcome. Call after 1 p.m. Ask for Lloyd, 967-9284.

Spartaguide

American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE), 8 p.m., E132. Richard Reeves, project engineer from Foster City will speak. Slides showing some unique features of Foster City will be screened with the lecture.

Homecoming Committee, 2:30 p.m., IA conference room. Final plans for 1966 Homecoming will be made.

Spartan Sabres Honorary Military Society, 7:30 p.m., Garden City Hofbrau, 51 S. Market St., San Jose. Planning of the fall rush to be held on November 10.

Le Circle Francais, 12:30 p.m., A133. A 20 minute color documentary, "La Vie de Jeanne," on the life of Joan of Arc, will be shown.

French Club, 7:30 p.m., Building N, 8A.

Lambda Alpha Epsilon, Professional Law Enforcement Fraternity, 3:30 p.m., MH526. General meeting for members and non-members.

Christian Science Organization, 7:30 p.m., Chapel at San Carlos and Seventh Street.

Baptist Student Union, 7:30 p.m., MH221.

Hillel, 7:30 p.m., Newman Center. Hootenanny—if you can play, sing or just want to have some fun, be there. Bring an instrument if you can.

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Spartan Daily Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS (17)

ODYSSEY '67: Planning to sail around the world, need two men to share expenses. Leaving in July. Qualities desired: medium build, no previous sailing experience. Need \$250 by Nov. 1. Call Bob Harris at 262-2454 except Wed. & Thurs. 292-3210 after 6 p.m.

FRIDAY FLICKS. This week in JC 141, "Lolita" with Sue Lyons. Also cartoon and "Phantom Rider."

R 'n' R RECORDING group seeking experienced lead guitarist, who can sing well. Must be willing to rehearse often. Call Rick Hilding at 292-2352.

MEMBERSHIP and/or flight instruction in Pacific Aero Club of San Jose. Student rates. Bob Hennigan, 295-9771 or Bob Gates, 292-9348.

HANDCRAFTED & CAST jewelry. Rings, earrings, pendants and pins. Call Guido at 292-7166.

URGENT. Female singer who sang own arrangement at Fresh Camp, please contact Dave, 258-5567.

BACCHUS, God of Wine. (LARRY BARGETTO) has moved his court from Alissa's to Charlie's, corner of 4th & Santa Clara. All devotees attend him there. Those absent will be transformed into frogs, newts or orangutans.

AUTOMOTIVE (2)

'54 CADILLAC. Four door sedan. Power steering, power brakes and excellent tires. \$100. 243-0716.

'55 MG-TF 1500. Top mechanical condition. R/H. New interior, wire wheels. Must sell. Call Toni, 734-1696.

'63 VW KARMANN GHIA. Yellow coupe. \$1,325. Offer or trade for older VW bus. 295-9102. 116 S. 9th St. #2.

'56 CHEVY. V8, R/H. newly rebuilt engine, automatic, real clean. \$300. 712 S. 10th St. Apt. 12. 294-9085.

MGA 1500, wrecked body. Make offer. Shop manual, \$5. Amco Truck rack \$15. 850+15 wheels for TD. \$10. 292-4942.

'59 VOLKSWAGEN, sharp, excellent transportation, new tires. \$550 or best offer. Call 378-5030.

'65 AUSTIN HEALEY 3000 MK III. R/H. overdrive, wire wheels, tonneau cover, four seats, black with red interior. Used as second car — 15,000 miles — never raced. Excellent condition. Paid \$4,200. Sell. \$2,800. Call 251-4343 after 6 p.m.

'55 BUICK, has rack for 400 lb. motorcycle, 6 ply tires, heavy suspension. 294-8741. R. Young.

'57 CHEVY. Automatic transmission. R/H. Excellent condition. \$500. 269-0440. Marty.

'63 VOLKSWAGEN. R/H. new tires, ski rack. Excellent condition. Call 287-0934 after 6 p.m.

'66 HONDA 305 SCRAMBLER. Green paint. "T" pipes, molded tank rack. Bell "T500" helmet. \$625. 44 1/2 S. 8th. 286-5461. 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

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'57 MGA-LTD. Rebuilt engine, wheels, new red paint. Good top smoky. \$800 or best offer. 298-1012. Chris.

'60 VW. Perfect condition. Best offer. Contact Dave at 292-0305.

To place an ad:
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FOR SALE (3)

DRAGBOAT 17' STEVENS. All glass. Nicson Pontiac, trailer, new V drive. Sell all. \$2,375. or part. 298-3885.

SAIL BOAT, 20', trailer, motor. \$850 or best offer. Trade for 13' to 16' sail boat. Call 293-6077.

3 SPEED STEREO tape recorder, \$214. German stereo record player, \$40. Portable amplifier, \$50. 244-4872.

SAIL BOAT, 19', superfast trailer, sails and all. \$300 cheap. R. F. Engineering, 292-0546.

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HELP WANTED (4)

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TWO BEDROOM furnished apt. Clean, close to campus. 351 S. 11th #6. 286-9351.

MALE ROOMMATES wanted for two bedroom apt. Furnished. 2 1/2 blocks from SJS on 7th Street. \$50. Call 292-9502.

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