

## Council To Consider Budget Changes

A recommendation to allocate \$1,800 to the public relations account from the executive account proposed by the Finance Committee will be presented to council at Wednesday's meeting.

According to ASB Pres. Jerry Spolter, who proposed the transfer of funds, "The ASB public relations office exists for the entire student body, not as a personal servant of the ASB president. The P.R. Office requires a flexible and autonomous budget in order to provide a worthwhile, imaginative, and productive program designed to enhance ASB sponsored programs and events."

### REP RECOMMENDS

Glenn Williams, sophomore representative, made the recommendation.

Spolter's proposal originally transferred \$600 of the \$1,600 allocated to conventions to the public relations account.

Williams recommended that this \$600 remain for conventions and that \$600 from the general fund be transferred to the public relations account. If council later decided that \$600 should be deleted from conventions, this money could revert to the general fund.

The Finance Committee made an unfavorable recommendation that students be charged 25 cents admission fee to basketball games and 50 cents admission fee to football games.

### INVESTIGATION POSSIBLE

The committee did go on record as recommending an investigation into the possibility of assessing these fees in six to eight years.

The possibility of admission charges would be impossible until then because contracts with other schools are scheduled and these depend on ASB athletic subsidies which students contribute when they pay their ASB fees.

The Finance Committee is still investigating the resolution that

Spartan Shops, Inc. raise the wages paid to students to \$1.75 per hour. The resolution also asks that Spartan Shops make it a policy to hire only students, wherever possible.

## Profs Rap U.C. Stand By Rafferty

Two faculty associations blasted Dr. Max Rafferty, superintendent of public instruction, at a press conference Thursday morning in the Bellevue Hotel in San Francisco.

Don Dietiker, SJS assistant professor of English and recording secretary of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) on the campus, stated the AFT's position to the Spartan Daily.

"... Mr. Rafferty has become a leading member of the wolf pack attacking the University. He has used his high office to help launch politically motivated assaults on the University, Chancellor Clark Kerr, distinguished professors and an outstanding student body. Of late, he has also used his non-partisan office in a shameful attempt to influence the upcoming gubernatorial election.

Dr. James Clark, president of the local Association of California State College Professors (ACSCP) stated, "In his questions of the candidates, Mr. Rafferty wants to know what they propose to do, if elected, about 'the treasonable and immoral conditions' at the University of California. It is obvious that what purports to be a question is actually an accusatory statement.

"His fitness for the leadership demands of his office is seriously in question."



SJS SKI CLUB MEMBER Chris Allen waxes her skis as she prepares for the first snowfall. The first Ski Club meeting will be held tonight in Morris Dailey Auditorium. All students are invited to attend.

—Photo by Vince Streaano

# Pope's Plea Stimulates 'Prayer for Peace' Vigil

The SJS Catholic community, which claims approximately one-fourth of the student body, is today making its appeal for world peace. A 24-hour Prayer for Peace Vigil began last night when a Midnight Mass was conducted by the Rev. Laurent Largent at the Newman Center, SJS' Catholic Student Center.

According to Father Largent, the prayer vigil came about as a result of a world-wide Prayer for Peace appeal made recently by

Pope Paul VI. The Encyclical Letter which contained the Pope's message marked the first anniversary of the Pope's appearance at the United Nations.

### CONTINUING ROSARY

Students are participating in shifts in a continual rosary being held at the Newman Center, 79 S. Fifth St. The prayers are being led by students and teachers. The vigil will end tonight with another Midnight Mass. An additional Mass is being given at noon today.

While the Papal peace appeal is directed to the Catholic community throughout the world and specifically to the 5,000 Catholic students attending SJS, the SJS Catholic ministry extends an invitation to all students to join in the vigil, regardless of religious preference.

The primary purpose of the rally, reveals Father Largent, is to emphasize the importance of prayer in combating the enemies of world peace. "We are petitioning God to recognize our worldwide need for peace and to aid us in our attempts to achieve it," asserts Father Largent.

### NO POLITICS

"Secondly," explains Father Largent, "We hope that our efforts will bring into focus the universal need for peace."

Father Largent also stresses the nature of the vigil. "This is a religious appeal. No political elements are involved as some have already tried to make of it."

Coffee and donuts will be served all day and night in the student lounge of the Newman Center by the Ladies' Charity of San Jose.

## Club Offers Ski Lessons, Meets at 7

Free ski lessons are only one of the many things offered by the SJS Ski Club this semester. The first meeting will be held tonight at 7 o'clock in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

The club arranges transportation and lodging for weekend trips, and provides bus service to the ski area. Buses leave the campus on Friday nights and return Sunday evenings. Since there is no limit to the number of students who may go on the ski trips, arrangements are made on a first come first serve basis.

A \$5 membership fee is required of all members. This entitles the student to a savings of \$3 for each ski trip, \$1 for each ice skating trip, free ski instructions and a discount on lift tickets.

The club will take trips this year to Heavenly Valley, Squaw Valley and Mt. Shasta. Members will also participate in ski races.

## AFT Endorses Plan To Improve East S.J.

SJS American Federation of Teachers (AFT), Local 1362, yesterday adopted a proposal to endorse the Community Improvement Center's program and to urge its rapid endorsement by the local Economic Opportunity Commission (EOC).

The proposal came after AFT members listened to a discussion of the Community Improvement Center's program by Mrs. Sophie Mendoza and Fred Allbritten, both instrumental in initiating the East San Jose improvement project.

Mrs. Mendoza, who heads the Community Progress League, which helps improve relations between the Mexican-American and Anglo-American students and administration of the local Roosevelt Junior High School, said "The relationship between students is terrible. They are either 'surfers' or 'chongos' (Spanish for 'ape')."

### 'THEY DON'T LISTEN'

She continued, "I go to the administration and they don't listen to me." Concerning Loyd Buchser, principal of Roosevelt Junior High,

she says, "He's a panicky man and he runs a panicky school."

"The children go to Mr. Buchser about their problems and he refuses to listen to them," Mrs. Mendoza states.

She handed out a list of possible lecture topics with associated courses offered at SJS. Professors could lecture to the mothers concerning child development and other related topics.

### LECTURE TOPICS

Fred Allbritten stated, "We are bogged down with EOC who's promised us funds. New EOC people keep coming out to the center and tell us we can't do this

## Spolter Names Prof. Poytress As Homecoming Grand Marshal

Prof. Emeritus William Poytress, who retired from the SJS faculty in 1963, has been named SJS' 1966 Homecoming Grand Marshal, ASB Pres. Jerry Spolter and Homecoming Chairman Bill Honey, announced yesterday. The professor

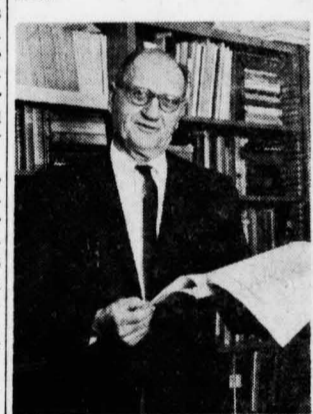
was a faculty member for 40 years. He established the college's public relations curriculum in 1948, the first of its kind on the Pacific Coast.

During his tenure at SJS, Prof. Poytress served several years as head of the Social Sciences Area. Prof. "Wild Bill" Poytress, as he was known by faculty and students alike, also was adviser for "Spardi Gras," campus festival which has been replaced by Derby Day.

During Homecoming week, the professor will make several appearances, including a dinner planned in his honor. On Homecoming day, he will lead the 1966 Homecoming parade through downtown San Jose. At the football game, in Spartan Stadium, Prof. Poytress will present the new Homecoming Queen.

His professional affiliations include the American Association for Advancement of Science, the American Association of University Professors, and the Association of California State College Professors.

Clark Bradley, state senator from the 14th District, will speak at a meeting of the SJS Young Republicans tonight at 8 in JC141 (formerly TH55).



'WILD BILL' POYTRESS ... Grand Marshal

## Sen. Clark Bradley To Speak Tonight On New Legislation

Clark Bradley, state senator from the 14th District, will speak at a meeting of the SJS Young Republicans tonight at 8 in JC141 (formerly TH55).

The senator will discuss "Recent Legislation in Sacramento." After the speech, the YRs will conduct a question and answer period in addition to their regular meeting.

Sen. Bradley, currently running for re-election, attended SJS in 1928-31. The senator, former councilman and mayor of San Jose, will cover all the propositions on the November ballot, according to Melinda Dane, assistant publicity director for the YRs.

## Ducats On Sale For Grid Clash

Student tickets for the Oct. 8 SJS-California football game in Berkeley's Memorial Stadium are now on sale at the Student Affairs Office.

The contest is slated to start at 1:30 p.m., and the tickets are for reserved seats only — not individual seats.

Price for the ducats is \$1 apiece with presentation of ASB card.

Deadline for purchase is Thursday, Oct. 5 at 5 p.m., according to Jerry Vroom, assistant athletic director.

and we can't do that. Our proposal for funds has been rewritten about eight times."

Mrs. Mendoza added, "This is the first grass roots program in the whole Santa Clara Valley that has asked for money and they still won't give it to us."

William T. Keyes, assistant program director of EOC, said, "The proposal is in our office now and I've set a deadline for the final draft to be completed by Oct. 18."

Dr. John Galm, president of AFT, proposed that SJS professors come to the Community Improvement Center and conduct the classes for the mothers.

## Student Tutors Sought For Deprived Children

By CINDY LYLE  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Approximately 200 SJS student volunteers will enter homes of culturally deprived families in the San Jose area this year to tutor children whose fathers are in prison or jail.

The Wesley Foundation, in cooperation with a volunteer group called "Friends Outside," is currently seeking college students in pursuit of the same personal rewards that Peace Corps volunteers look for in South America, Africa and Asia.

Interested students should attend one of two orientation meetings scheduled for tomorrow and Thursday, at 7 p.m. at Wesley Foundation, 441 S. Tenth St.

"Friends Outside" began in 1955 when two Santa Clara County residents discovered that wives and children of prisoners were often not only suffering from want and shame but were also afflicted by the psychological poverty which is inherent in low income, cultural minority homes.

### CHILDREN HAVE HANDICAP

It was found that many of the children without fathers were not doing well in school and were doing well in school and were visible handicap. At the request of mothers of prisoners' children, a tutoring program was established in 1962 with the Wesley Foundation serving as SJS headquarters.

Sixteen volunteers were enlisted in the program the first year. As the result of a tremendous de-

mand for more tutors, 200 students are now being recruited to work in pairs in 100 homes.

"The tutor spends time working on school lessons and usually takes the approach of finding out where the student needs help and then trying in his own way to help him there," explained the Rev. Benton White, coordinator for the program.

### PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT

Assisting with school work is not the primary contribution of the tutors. More important, they are involved in working toward total personal development of these elementary school-age children. Through interaction with the entire family, a successful tutor is able to promote self-confidence and self-respect by setting an example and showing understanding, acceptance and encouragement, said Carol Peterson, a full-time graduate student at SJS and youth director of the Santa Clara County Friends Outside. By giving many of the children their first prolonged contact with an emotionally healthy person, tutors are able to help the children accept their home environments.

According to Miss Peterson, the progress in grades and general attitude demonstrated by the children is obvious. Especially encouraging is the acceleration in interest shown.

### SOMEONE CARES

"Before long, the children excitedly save every little shred of their school work to show their tutors," remarked Miss Peterson. "It means much to these children

to know people care, and because of this interest, they soon start helping themselves," she added.

"Mothers of the children are not excluded during tutoring sessions. Apart from the boost given the boys and girls, the most important product of the program may well be the changed attitude of mothers toward the education of their children," Miss Peterson suggested. They are helped to realize the source of their youngsters' difficulties and, at the encouragement of tutors, gain the initiative and the confidence to approach principals and teachers concerning problems their children are having. Miss Peterson observed, "These mothers are deeply attached to their children even though they may not always know what to do with them. They are made to feel they are making an essential contribution to the tutoring sessions as hostesses."

### TEAM VOLUNTEERS

Volunteers should be willing to commit themselves for one school year and to visit the homes in a team, consisting of one boy and a girl, once every week. The time and day of the sessions is worked out between the tutor and the family.

All students are welcome to apply for tutoring positions, and the experience is considered particularly beneficial for education, psychology and sociology majors. "The only qualification is interest," explained Miss Peterson, "but the kind of people who respond to our recruiting drive usually have a lot to offer."

## SDS To Sponsor Comedian Gregory Thursday at SJS

Dick Gregory, renowned Negro comedian and prominent in the Civil Rights movement, will speak at Morris Dailey auditorium Thursday at 4 p.m.

The event is officially sponsored on campus by the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), but proceeds from the benefit will go to the George Leppert for Congress campaign fund, according to Susan Jackson, secretary at the San Jose headquarters for Leppert's campaign. A \$1.50 donation will be asked.

Gregory is expected to speak on civil rights and the Viet Nam war, Miss Jackson said.

The Uptown Neon Pulpit, formerly known as the Grapefruit, a rock-blues group from the Stanford area in the style of the Jefferson Airplane, will perform at the benefit.

Gregory's appearance at SJS is being financed by Leppert, but since administration rules require that outside speakers have on-campus sponsors, Leppert has cooperated with SDS in scheduling the benefit.

## News Briefs

### Pres. Clark Talks

President Robert D. Clark will present the first book talk of the semester today at 12:30 in rooms A and B of the cafeteria. "The Community of Scholars," by Paul Goodman, a critical study of the American college system, will be the book under discussion.

### Float Deadline

All entries in the 1966 Homecoming Parade must be submitted to the Student Activities and Services Office, ADM174, by 5 p.m. on Friday, according to Shel Tracy, parade chairman.

Theme for the 1966 Homecoming celebration is "Roarin' '20s." Floats should follow this general theme.

### ASB Slots Open

Interviews will be held for positions on the Student Publications Committee and the Athletic Special Events Committee today in the College Union, 315 S. Ninth St.

Information, sign-up sheets and application forms are available in the union.

### Classics To Begin

The fall Classic Films program will begin tomorrow with the screening of "Children of Paradise" at 3:30 and 7 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

The French classic will be shown in its original uncut three-hour version. Admission is free to students and faculty.

## Application Forms For Queen Contest Due Tomorrow

Entry blanks from candidates seeking the 1966 Homecoming Queen titles are due tomorrow in the Activities Office, ADM174, according to Miss Maureen Black, chairman. Each candidate is required to bring a recent photograph with her application to Mrs. Mary Clark in the Administration building.

Miss Black said that any campus living group or organization may sponsor a candidate, and if they do so, they will be responsible for her initial instructions.

Coeds are eligible if they have completed at least two semesters of work at any college or university and are a full time student at SJS carrying at least 12 units of credit. She must have completed at least one semester at SJS with a 2.0 grade point average. Coeds may not be holding any off-campus beauty title at the time of entry in the Homecoming Queen contest.

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**Staff Editorial**

**Housing Tightrope**

SJS began walking an approved housing tightrope at the beginning of the 1965-66 school term and has wobbled along this ambiguous course ever since.

The present policy, while allowing students, other than first semester freshmen, a chance to escape supervised living, still carefully preserves the archaic structure of approved housing.

While granting men a certain amount of freedom, the system continues to discriminate against women. While allowing students to live in apartments, approved housing denies them the right to treat their apartments as their homes.

A major state college should provide residential living centers for students who wish to use them, but to contract with apartment owners to extend the system is not so logical.

Since the decision to liberalize the method of escaping from approved housing, rent in approved apartment dwellings has been reduced. The ability of apartment house owners to charge exorbitant rent to captured students was (and to a lesser degree still is) the most immoral aspect of the system.

The most objectionable rules of approved housing at SJS are those that discriminate against women students. Lock-out sheets, even in dormitories, point out the anti-feminine nature of the system. Since a college coed is called a woman, she should be treated as a mature adult.

It is more than a little ridiculous to try to legislate moral behavior by forcing a coed to be home by a certain hour. What good is apartment life if one has to live in a cage?

To open all the apartment houses in the college area would hardly isolate new students. The housing office would be better equipped to conduct useful relationships with all apartment owners.

A major aim of campus community living should be to allow the student to develop as a responsible adult. High rent and restricted freedom develop only sneaky tactics.

It is time for SJS to cut the rope and dive for freedom.  
—J.B.

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The Manila conference will be strictly an Asian affair. . .

**Guest Editorial**

**Selective Service Physical Exams Create Intense Desire To Flunk**

Shortly before dawn, Sept. 30 began for Selective Service Local Board No. 31 in Martinez, Calif. Five busloads of young men beat the morning rush to Oakland. These men were classified into two impersonal groups . . . "enlistees" and "pre-inductees." It has to be that way because it is an impersonal army.

There was little talking on the buses. Each man wondered if it was he himself who would be going to Viet Nam. Some considered methods of flunking the physical examinations.

One man's limp was so natural many thought it was real . . . until he ran back to the bus.

Another said his "iodine cigarettes" did not give him the expected spot on the lung which is supposed to fool the examiners. For another trick, at least two men had eaten seven or eight raw eggs that morning to feign kidney trouble.

**LONG WAIT**

For everyone, trickster or straight man, it was a long day. For those who brought nothing to read, the waiting was almost intolerable. Wearing nothing but shorts and socks, the examinees were forced to wait in line for a hearing test, wait in another for a visual test and seven other

lines for seven other tests. After these, they had to wait in line for over two hours for personal interviews with physicians.

After the clothes were on again, for the first time in four hours, the men were herded into a room for an "intelligence" test. More accurately, it is an aptitude examination which is not used as it should be. It looks like an aptitude test because one must identify auto parts as well as English words.

Some thought the test was a joke. Some thought it fair. For some it was a challenge to qualify. For most, it was a challenge to fail because a passing grade is 17 out of 100.

**LOYALTY OATH**

Those who passed the physical and mental examinations were given a statement of loyalty to read and sign before they could leave the testing center. The others were told either to come back again next month or to stay for further tests.

One man had been there 24 hours by the time the Martinez buses arrived. Rumor had it that he would have to stay until Tuesday, for most "ban-the-war" demonstrators have to stay over at least one night. Sewed on his shirt was, "I am against the war in Viet Nam and I will not kill Vietnamese."

He may change his mind if he is forced to undergo another physical examination.  
—James A. Bates

**Thrust and Parry**  
**Firearms, Bishop Pike, Columns Cause Sparks**

**Columnists Become Target of Criticism**

Editor:

Those of us with a diminishing faith in the journalistic integrity of our newspaper makers, were delivered a coup de grace by two articles appearing in the Daily last week.

First, you reported that Patrick Hefferhan, the ex-Rabble Rouser, the former pillar of candor and maverick editorialist whom we greatly admired, quit the New Student because of that publication's "biasness" and "violations of the canons of journalism."

And just what are those "canons of journalism," Pat? Are you trying to tell us that the American news media follows an objective pattern of honest, fair, broad-minded reporting of all news, even "unpopular" causes?

Your naivete is appalling, Pat. Four years as a journalism major should have taught you that you have chosen a very unaltruistic profession.

As if Hefferhan's sudden retreat to expediency was not enough, we soon learned that his Daily successor is Frank Sweeney, a news editor who apologetically admitted lacking a newsworthy topic for his very first column (appropriately stationed on the far right).

So Frank chose the journalistic alternative to lack of editorial matter . . . an unsophisticated tirade against that alleged monolith, the "New Left." Yes, Frank, your 22-inch column of innuendo and turgid tripe would have brought smiles of admiration from your cohorts in ignorance (the Goldwaters, Reagans, Raffertys, etc.).

Remove your kaleidoscope from your eyes, Frank. You're completely missing the urgent messages expressed by those you childishly call, "bearded pseudo-intellectuals," "unintelligent" and "hangers-on."

I hope you stop your insane, unconstructive writings about teach-ins, Frank, and perform your own, self-styled "write-out"—right out of the Daily's pages.

Ted Kogon  
A15447

**Rt. Rev. Pike Joins Democratic Center**

Editor:

Rt. Rev. Pike, just how gullible and misinformed do you think the associated students of California's greatest state college are? Wednesday night you rode into Morris Dailey Auditorium on your high horse and proceeded to try to pull the wool over the eyes of your limited (thank God) gathering of 1,000 polite hosts.

Shame on you Mr. Pike. Your academic jargon to the effect that the churches' criticism of LSD and sex are meaningless because modern religion is out of step with modern values presents a rather vivid picture of what you and your "friends" on the staff of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions in Santa Barbara are trying to accomplish.

I am extremely sorry, Mr. Pike, that you did not have the time Wednesday evening to inform your audience of your new position institution here on our Pacific Coast. But I guess it would have been a little diffi-

cult to convince your listeners that the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, a tax-exempt group, is now out in the open with a call for the overthrow of even our contemporary American welfare capitalism.

You could not spare a moment to tell the people that the center, allegedly organized to foster the discussion of a free society, has published nothing that supports the free market and the profitable private free-enterprise system so essential to our free society.

Therefore, sir, I was not surprised when I read the following news item while going over last year's Communist paper, "The Worker." I quote from the Sept. 14, 1965 issue: "The New Left School of Los Angeles, 1853 S. Arlington Ave., is launching its first semester . . . sponsors of the school include Richard Lichtman, Harry Wheeler and Irving Laucks of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions."

J.G.R.  
A8563

**Control of Firearms Called 'Detrimental'**

Editor:

Your editorial yesterday promotes support of a bill to control firearms. How much legislation is to prevent atrocities perpetrated by maggots of society is not explained. Certainly, control of firearms could not have prevented the knifing of nurses or the bombing of churches, as your editorial inferred.

Reality leads me to the conclusion that a firearms control bill will not prevent those few persons who serve as examples of society's vomit from performing their unique talents before the public. Shall we register all knives to prevent knifings, or shall we register all hands and/or minds and really get to the heart of the situation?

The real question is simple: Should we pass a law to control firearms when its usefulness in preventing crime is so much in question, while its ultimate effect on the average, decent, prudent citizen ultimately will be so detrimental?

Personally, I prefer self-defense as one of the good crime prevention methods. Sometimes a pistol or rifle is useful. I am, therefore, writing my congressman urging that they vote AGAINST any bill to regulate (and ultimately, many hope, do away with) firearms. Don't ever give up your right to keep and bear arms.

Bob Reeder  
A8

**SJS in Retrospect**

**Five Years Ago:** SJS student, Barry Swenson, installed the first of a series of bomb shelters which he had designed during a special problems class.

**Ten Years Ago:** Vice-President Richard Nixon made a campaign speech at SJS. His remarks were followed two days later by a speech by Tennessee governor Frank Clement, who was representing Democratic presidential candidate Adlai Stevenson.

**Fifteen Years Ago:** California State College Plant Adviser Ruel Taylor announced that the state would let bids for construction of a \$2 million drama building at SJS.



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## My Dirty Black Tennies

By LEE JULLERAT  
Spartan Daily Sports Editor

"Holman passes too easy, the ball takes too long to get to the receivers. He doesn't pass hard enough," reported Oregon defensive backs in local papers last week.

Their premature diagnosis in containing SJS' quarterback, the nation's No. 1 passer, proved to backfire on the Webfoots as their defenses quacked up.

Spartan publicist Danny Hill, noting the articles, presented the writings to SJS offensive back coach Gene Menges.

### SCORCHING SECOND HALF

The results—after a sputtering first half, in which Danny Holman hit only one of four tosses and had two intercepted, the signal caller spiraled 18 of 22 second half passes to receivers.

"He looked better out there today than previously," remarked press box observers after the game, won by San Jose 21-7.

Dropping back more often, Holman abandoned the roll-out passes to throw from the pocket.

The long-bomb, for which Duck defenders had criticized Holman, killed the Ducks with Holman hitting flanker S. T. Saffold for aials of 56, 45 and 28 yards and Bobby Trujillo for 55 on a play that could have gone 31 more yards if he hadn't run out of gas.

### MAKING BELIEVERS

Oregon stands, fairly active in the opening half, were quieted after the intermission break. Oregon fans had speculated all week on Holman's ability. They may have been disillusioned at first, but they went home believers.

Already holding passing records for attempts, and completions, he added total passing yards, 301, and total offense, 305, against Oregon, Saffold, who pulled in six tosses, set a San Jose record for yardage, an amazing 152.

Split end Steve Cox nabbed only two tosses—but played an important role. Covered by two, and often three men, he left others open for Holman.

Playing the next to last game in the antiquated Hayward Field, Holman is sure to leave as many memories as San Jose visitors received.

### SPLINTERED STANDS

Appearing to be an ancient county fair building, the crash green and yellow painted seats add to a general feeling. Stands are full of splinters, and the press box requires a journey up rows of narrow spiraling stairs and a trek over the stadium roof to seats with views blocked by pillars.

Not all is lost, however. Compensating for the physical deficiencies are tables spread with chicken, cole slaw, potato salad, coke, etc. Unfortunately, another trip to Oregon isn't planned until 1969.

## Poloists Take Two in South

If Lee Walton had anything to say about it, when Moses delivered his commandments on Mt. Sinai, he should have included "Thou shalt not foul." Especially if any water polo players were within hearing distance.

That was the fault that spoiled what might have been a perfect weekend for Walton's Spartan poloists.

Playing three games at the University of California at Santa Barbara, SJS had its first test against strong college competition this season and won two contests.

The Spartans lost the opening game to USC, picked for third in the nation in '66, but defeated Santa Barbara and Cal Poly, 11-4 and 17-2, respectively.

"I have never seen a SJS team play better for two quarters than we did against USC," said Walton. "We took good shots, our defense was solid and we didn't make any bad passes."

However, the Spartans were destroyed by foul problems after the second period when their two top scorers were forced out of action and SJS fell 10-6 to the Trojans.

Greg Hind fouled out of the game in the second quarter while Jack Likins was held out the majority of the game because of foul troubles.

"If we are able to adjust on the foul situation, we are a tossup with USC on any given day," predicted Walton.

Hind led the scoring against the Trojans with four goals while Steve Hoberg added the other two.

The Spartans had a much easier time in the other two contests. Against Santa Barbara, SJS shot six times before the hosts took even one try at the goal. Unfortunately the Spartans didn't connect on any of those attempts,

but they did go on to tally 11 times behind Likins' five goals. Hind and Hoberg scored two apiece.

Goalie Steve Boyer turned in a fine game, blocking one free throw attempt which Walton says, "Only the 'super goalies' do." The free throw is taken four yards in front of the goalie—who isn't allowed any support.

Against Cal Poly the game never was in doubt as Hind scored six, Hoberg four and Likins two.

"One of our main problems is fouling," said Walton. "We have to play aggressively enough to win yet not so aggressively to foul."



VETERAN POLOIST STEVE HOBERG  
... scores well at Santa Barbara

## Oregon 'Shot Down'

# Tight Defense Holds Ducks

Offense is necessary to score enough to win a football game—but without a strong defense, they'd never have the opportunity.

And when the defense is overworked—like playing for all but 12 plays in the first half—and undermanned—like having five or six linemen out of the game or able for spot action only—it requires a stellar effort to do the job.

SJS defenders, with their backs consistently to the wall, held tough.

"The defense did a great job," exclaimed coach Harry Anderson.

"Our defense came through. It was inspiring when we could hold them that close. It definitely gave our offensive unit a lift and had a great morale effect."

What could easily have been a disastrous first half was avoided as SJS went into the locker room down 7-6.

Oregon's back was shattered in the first quarter. With a first and goal from the SJS one yard line, the defense proved unyielding as Rich Watts pounced on a fumble.

Three other times, once a quarter, the Webfoots drove within the 10 yard line, but failed to score. Bulwarking the defense were Eb Hunter, Mike Spitzer, John Taylor, Eric Watts and Brent Foreman in the front line.

Saving passes from ending as completions were defensive backs Jim McGuire, who finally pulled in an interception after having early season troubles, Al Saunders, Don Peterson and Larry Daniels.

Each batted away potential completions in key situations.

San Jose coaches, obviously pleased with the clutch performances, received some good and bad news. Middle linebacker Dick Dixon, who normally calls defensive signals, is out indefinitely

with shoulder injuries. First thought to be a separation, the ailment may not be quite as serious.

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## Third Straight

# Spartan Booters Ruin Chico Debut

The SJS varsity soccer team made the arrival of Chico State into the West Coast Intercollegiate Soccer Conference (WSIC) a dismal one Friday night with a convincing 9-0 rout of the visiting Wildcats.

The outclassed Chico booters could get off only four shots at the goal the entire night, and second team All-American flash Frank Mangiola, blocked them all.

Henry Camacho, JC transfer from Laney College, sparked the Spartans to their third straight lopsided win of the young season by scoring three goals—giving him 11 tallies in the three games.

### SUPPORT

He received support in the scoring department by four teammates. Fred Nourzad and Bob Davis scored twice, while Ed Storch and Kamran Soursefai found a hole in the Chico defense to notch one goal apiece.

SJS wasted little time in getting on the scoreboard, racing to a 3-0 lead after the first period. The

Spartan booters added another goal in the second period to take a 4-0 lead into the locker room at halftime. Camacho booted two of his goals in the first half, while Soursefai and Davis scored once.

Camacho and Co., quickly increased the lead in the third period, adding two markers, and adding the final three in the fourth period.

### CAL NEXT

Coach Julie Menendez' troupes step up in competition this week,

meeting the University of California Bears at Spartan Stadium Friday night.

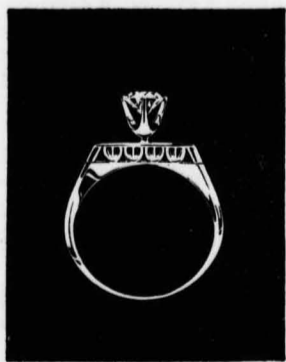
In a preliminary contest, the Spartan JV's will tangle with the Bear junior varsity club. SJS defeated Diablo Valley Junior College last Thursday 10-1. Robert Boogaard and John McAfee scored two goals, while Mike Mashfegh, Modesto Llamas, Lionel Pollar, Werner Meserth, Tom Mowles and Mike Putnam added one goal apiece.

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Nomination of students for Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for 1967-68 must be submitted by Monday, Oct. 31. Faculty members are asked to nominate students capable of becoming outstanding future college teachers.

The candidate's name, mailing address, college, and field of graduate study should be sent to the regional chairman of the Foundation, 32 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey, 08540.

# Representatives Recruit Teachers At Spartan City

Representatives Gordon Anderson and Gordon Spencer of the California Youth Authority will visit Spartan City tomorrow to talk to prospective elementary and high school teachers interested in working for the Youth Authority.

Salaries range from \$8,124 to \$11,988 depending upon units beyond the Bachelor of Arts degree. Interested candidates may sign up for an appointment in the Placement Center, ADM234.

# Faculty Associations Elect New Presidents

Five SJS professors have been elected presidents of campus faculty associations for the 1966-67 college year.

Dr. Theodore M. Norton, associate professor of political science, heads the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

Dr. James Clark, associate professor of English, presides over the Association of California State College Professors (ACSCP).

Dr. John A. Galm, assistant professor of English, is the new president of American Federation of Teachers (AFT).

Dr. Richard F. Thaw directs the proceedings of the California College and University Faculty Association (CCUFA).

Dr. Ralph Bohn, head of the industrial arts department, conducts the meetings of the California State Employees Association (CSEA).

# Spartaguide

**TODAY**  
**San Jose Ski Club**, 7 p.m., Morris Dailey Auditorium. The program will include introduction of officers, schedule for the year, Warren Miller Ski film, free coffee and donuts. All interested students are welcome.

**Young Republicans**, 8 p.m., TH55 (now JC141). Senator Clark Bradley will speak and hold a question-answer period.

**Spartan Shields**, 6:15 p.m., Cafeteria B.

**American Marketing Association**, 7:30 p.m., The Hungry House, Coleman Ave. At the first meeting of the semester, Richard Usher, president of the Toastmaster Club of San Jose will be the guest speaker. A social hour will be held from 6:30 to 7:30.

**Circle K**, 5:30 p.m., Cafeteria A.

**German Club**, 3:30 p.m., Cafeteria A. A film on German life will be presented. Any student, whether enrolled in German classes or not, is welcome to attend.

**Senior Key**, 4:30 p.m., JC141. The meeting will explain the senior key privileges and responsibilities.

**Home Economics**, 1-3 p.m., H1. All HE freshmen, sophomores and transfer students are invited to attend the meeting which will explain the purpose of the fraternity.

**Kaydette Corps**, 4-5 p.m. MH cadet lounge, 3rd floor. Rush tea will be held.

**Philosophy Club and Phi Sigma Tau**, 8 p.m., H2. A paper will be read by Roger Hall entitled "Mind as a Computer" (a dialogue between Socrates and Theaetetus) followed by discussion. Refreshments will be served.

**Alpha Phi Omega**, National Service Fraternity, 7:30 p.m., College Union. All men interested in joining please attend.

**American Society of Civil Engineers**, 1:30 p.m., E147. Engineering movies will be shown every week in E147, Tuesdays at 1:30 and Thursdays at 12:30.

**Association Women Students**, 3:30 p.m., AD229. A cabinet and executive board organizational meeting.

**Newman Club**, 7:30 p.m., Newman Center.

# Home Economics Prof Receives Appointment

Dr. Howard C. Busching, associate professor of home economics, has been appointed to the board of directors of the Family Relations Council of Northern California.

He has also been appointed to a post on the Coordinating Council of the Family Life Education Association of Santa Clara County.

A new addition to the faculty, Dr. Busching is a former professor at the Sekolah Tinggi Theologia in Djarkarta, Indonesia.

Dr. Busching received his A.B. degree from the University of Michigan in 1935, his A.M. and S.T.B. degrees from Boston University in 1937, and his Ed.D. degree from Columbia University in 1952.

Dr. Busching has been an associate professor at Florida State University, visiting professor at San Francisco State and guest lecturer at the University of the Pacific.

Prior to coming to SJS, Dr. Busching served as Executive Secretary to the Council of Churches in Vancouver, Wash. and Oakland.

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Achieving a 3.97 grade point average last year, Herrera participated in the SJS Humanities Department Tutorials program.

# Spartan Daily Classifieds

## ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)

**KAYDETS WANT YOU!** Rush tea, October 4 at 4 p.m., MacQuarrie Hall on 3rd floor, Driessy Sport.

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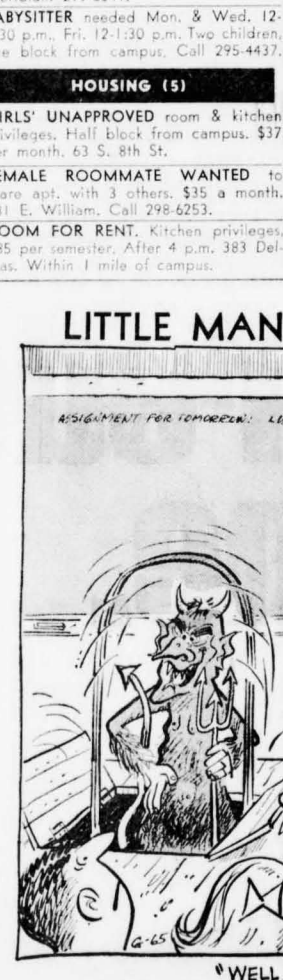
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