

Burns Suspends ROTC Drill Disrupters

Three Out Immediately, Fourth Gets Probation

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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No Change in Campus Policy For Recruiting, Says Dusel

By MARC NURRE
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

College officials yesterday reiterated their position that Dow Chemical Company has a right to recruit on campus.

Executive Vice President William Dusel said Dow will be on campus Monday and Tuesday conducting interviews in the Administration Building. Members of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) held a meeting last night to decide what tactics will be used by the group in its effort to bar Dow from campus.

The administrative statement, quoting from established college policy rules, said demonstrations "must be conducted in such a way

that they do not, by noise or action, interfere with normal college business, disrupt the instructional program, or harass or frustrate other activities."

It emphasized the fact that placement interviews are an approved activity of the college and that no recommendations have been made by student or faculty legislative bodies to change the basic policy.

Security precautions were also emphasized in the statement.

"Because of the patterns of recent demonstrations against Dow Chemical Company in other parts of the country, additional security measures will be taken to safeguard the vital operations of the Administration building from disruption."

"Access to the building will be permitted only to employees and to students having necessary and legitimate business in the building."

"Willful or malicious obstructions of any street or sidewalks open to the public is now a violation of the California Penal Code. Students should consider this in their responses to requests to disperse."

"The services of the city police have been requested on a stand-by status. They will be called into action only if college authority is disregarded."

A petition, circulated by SDS calling for Dow to be barred from

campus, had received nearly 300 signatures by yesterday afternoon. A debate, scheduled for today, on the issue of Dow's presence on campus, has been cancelled.

Garth Steen, president of campus Young Republicans and one of those scheduled to participate in the debate, withdrew, saying he didn't consider the issue a legitimate point of debate.

"Obviously, I won't change their minds," he said. "As long as the

campus has a policy of being open to any companies at all then we cannot bar particular companies merely because they produce products of military value."

"Dow has said that less than one half of one percent of its business is concerned with the production of napalm. To exclude 99 1/2 per cent of their business enterprises from consideration by students on campus would be ridiculous."

Writes Senator

Lee Blasts Bradley's Views

By CHARLES PANKRATZ
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Vic Lee, ASB president, has sent a letter to State Senator Clark Bradley, R-San Jose, condemning his denunciation of the Jabberwock newspaper and campus institutions and persons as being part of a "left-wing conspiracy."

Student Council Wednesday passed a resolution asking Sen. Bradley to appear on campus to justify the accusations.

Lee's letter reads, in part, "Your recent statements attacking President Robert Clark, the tutorials program, faculty salary increases, student's right to dissent, and an ASB campus publication (ASB government supported Jabberwock) have taken you beyond your scope of authority."

Sen. Bradley recently attacked the Jabberwock as being part of a "left wing conspiracy to undermine America." Earlier this week, Gene Lokey, former executive director and publisher of the Jabberwock, announced he would sue Bradley for damages if his statement would lower advertising volume in the Jabberwock.

Sen. Bradley also attacked members of the SJS faculty and several council members hoped Bradley would reveal their names.

Sen. Bradley complained after the Jabberwock's second issue carried a two-page picture story showing Vietnam war bombing victims.

LEE ASKS

In the letter Lee asked, "Is a person necessarily a Communist if he voices dissent?" If this was the case, then Sen. Bradley has no right to attack various campus organizations, the ASB president declared.

Lee sent the letter Tuesday.

"When the next issue arises involving an action by President Clark, if you have a criticism, tell us here on our own campus. Let the students get it straight from you. But try to have the facts behind your statements. For without facts we can only assume that you don't know what you're talking about, but assume that you are only playing a little game of politics for 1973," Lee said.

BRADLEY ATTACKS

Sen. Bradley also attacked members of the SJS faculty and several council members hoped Bradley would reveal their names.

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Sigma Chi, Dusel May Not Discuss Group's Expulsion

The SJS chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity has yet to contact Executive Vice-President William J. Dusel to discuss its expulsion from the campus.

Chapter President Tom Doolittle said, after receiving the expulsion order from College President Robert D. Clark Monday, that a meeting with Dusel was scheduled for sometime this week.

But yesterday afternoon Doolittle said, "We have not met with Mr. Dusel and it doesn't look like we will meet with him."

Dusel said, "I have not been approached by any members and have not heard of any plans for a meeting."

Doolittle did meet with Dean of Students Stanley Benz to clarify the meaning of expulsion.

"In a nutshell it means that the college has withdrawn recognition from Sigma Chi," Benz said.

Benz said the expulsion means that Sigma Chi must relinquish its right to college benefits, resources, privileges, and the use of facilities as a recognized campus organization.

Doolittle said, "The expulsion hurt us a little bit, but house moral is still high."

Poster Removal Discussed

Security Police, Profs Meet

A communication gap was narrowed yesterday when campus security police and three professors discussed the recent removal of anti-war posters from office doors.

The meeting involved Dr. Anthony D'Abbracci, Dr. Craig Harrison, and Dr. Phillip Jacklin, all assistant professors of philosophy who had posters removed from their office doors on Monday afternoon. Elmer Graham, head of campus security and Officer Peter

Rocha, entered Harrison and Jacklin's office to remove another anti-Vietnam poster attached to the inside of the door's glass pane, were also present.

Graham explained the removal of posters was a "routine activity." Campus security police were acting under a directive which Graham says entitles his security force to remove posters from the outside of buildings, trees and painted surfaces inside buildings.

The directive does not include glass surfaces of faculty office doors which may display circulars, newspaper articles and any posters.

D'Abbracci and Harrison originally submitted complaints to the American Federation of Teachers (AFT). Dr. John Galm, AFT President, said, "This issue involves the origin of authority on police activity. I intend to pursue this with the administration and Academic Council until I get an answer."

slap the wrists of a fourth student charged with disrupting that Oct. 3 drill. Robert Romero, sophomore art major, is placed on informal



JIM HURST
... SDS member

conduct probation through the rest of the current academic year.

Suspension differs from academic disqualification. Instead of entering grades on the student's permanent record, the registrar records the fact that he was suspended, but does not indicate the reason for that suspension. All fees are forfeited, and the student's academic standing in his

mero differed in every category from the others," states Norton. "We felt that he needs advice and a relatively light sentence that will hopefully point out to him the errors of his ways." The nature of Romero's penalty is such that it will not be recorded on his record.

Similarly, Hurst was suspended only to the end of this semester because the board decided that he is younger than Meltzer and Kopke, and could have been unduly influenced by them. Jules



IRA MELTZER
... former Attorney General

Loventhal, graduate representative on Student Council and one of the two students on the five-member board, filed a statement to this effect with the Board's final recommendation.

Reactions of the four students could not be obtained by deadline, since they are receiving official notification of the Burn's decision through certified mail this morning, according to Burns.

They may appeal the decision to Pres. Clark, State College Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke, and ultimately to the civil courts.



NICK KOPKE
... ASB candidate

classes at the time of suspension is not recorded.

Board Chairman Theodore Norton, associate professor of political science, explained that the age, year in school, and degree of involvement of each participant in the disruption were taken into consideration.

"By everyone's testimony, Ro-

ASB, Alumni Push January Graduation

A petition campaign requesting January graduation ceremonies has been endorsed by ASB Student Council and the Alumni Association, according to senior business major Jim Earnhardt.

Earnhardt, who is spearheading the campaign, said approximately 345 of the 1200 prospective January graduates have signed petitions as of yesterday urging SJS President Robert D. Clark to authorize the ceremonies.

Petition gatherers were handicapped by rain Monday and part of Tuesday, Earnhardt pointed out. A booth in front of Spartan Bookstore will be open through Tuesday.

The signatures will be presented to President Clark on Tuesday morning by ASB President Vic Lee, Earnhardt and co-worker Mark Roberts. The president said he was not aware students desired the winter ceremonies and Earnhardt believes the petition will indicate that desire.

Earnhardt estimated the ceremonies would cost \$2500 if 600 graduates participate. June commencement cost \$5500 when 1200 of 3400 eligible participated. Ceremonies in September for summer graduates cost \$4500 when 200 of 800 eligible donned caps and gowns.

The major cost of June commencement was \$4000 for 1200 printed programs listing names of graduates. Speakers usually cost \$1000 to \$1500, but Earnhardt said an on-campus speaker who would speak for no fee would be sought.

Los Angeles Times publisher Otis Chandler spoke in June for \$500 and SJS academic Vice President Robert Burns spoke in September for no fee.

Revision Meeting

The ASB Constitutional Revision Committee will hold its first meeting Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Council Chambers at the College Union.

The meeting is open to all interested students.

Folk Singer To Perform Here Tonight

A performance tonight by blind folk singer Doc Watson will conclude the two-week "Anatomy of Loneliness" seminar sponsored by the College Union Program Board.

The show starts at 8:30 in the Mens' Gymnasium, and students will be admitted free.

The 44-year-old guitarist's repertoire includes old blues, country songs, and "Grand Ole Opry" tunes. He uses the individualistic finger-picking style in which the forefinger touches the strings directly and plucks out the tune while the thumb plunks out a moving bass. He also plays the banjo and harmonica.

Doc readily admits that his songs and technique were as much copied from early listening to radio and records as they were derived from the folk around his birthplace.

Blind since early childhood, he received his first instrument at the age of 11, a fretless banjo made by his father.

Watson began as lead guitarist in a local pop band, and later a talent scout arranged a tour for him in 1960. Doc was a replacement in 1962 at the prestigious Los Angeles folk singers' mecca, Ash Grove, and he has been moving up in the country-western music field ever since.

Doc has completed more than 300 tour engagements, and has recorded four LP's.

'Symbolic Violence' at SJS, Says White

EDITOR'S NOTE: J. Benton White was appointed ombudsman in September by SJS President Robert D. Clark following the campus crisis during which discrimination was charged. This is the second of two articles examining the problems and accomplishments of the ombudsman.

By RITA PEDERSEN
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

"Violence is as American as apple pie," according to Negro militant H. Rapp Brown, and SJS Ombudsman J. Benton White concedes that "the United States cut its teeth on violence."

There are several kinds of violence, however, and the threats made during the recent racial crisis at SJS were symbolic rather than another manifestation of Black Power, White explained.

The threatened violence was a storm signal, a warning of the ever-growing alienation of the Negro community from white society, the ombudsman said.

HEED WARNING

SJS and the off-campus community should heed this warning as an opportunity to respond to the problem because it is clearly in focus and the public is aware of the seriousness of the situation, he continued.

"Violence as a symbol should not necessarily be applied unless all else fails," the former

SJS Methodist chaplain on leave of absence said.

"Violence is feared, but issues must be stated strongly in order to be reacted to," he continued, "I don't see it as an alternative to peaceful means, but it has played a role in history in bringing about change."

The ombudsman commended President Robert D. Clark's "statesmanlike" response to the threats of violence at the SJS-EI Paso football game made by off-campus sources.

A dangerous situation was avoided because President Clark felt lives were more important and cancelled the game, the minister observed.

CLARK'S CRITICS

President Clark's critics, including Gov. Reagan, State Supt. of Public Instruction Max Rafferty and State Sen. Clark Bradley, R-San Jose, "must not be aware of the total picture, otherwise they would join the president's group of admirers rather than detractors," White said.

"My own view is that if someone doesn't take the opportunity to prevent violence, then Lord help us all," he said emphatically.

Ombudsman White does not anticipate any obstacles in his task of alleviating discrimination at SJS, but he does see three problem areas:

First, there are still people in the commu-

nity who question the severity of the problem at SJS and in the community.

Second, people, individually and collectively, tend to think of themselves as tolerant. They do not see the need to change themselves and resent being asked to change. If they are resentful, they will not respond to the problem.

RESENT CHANGE

Third, people generally resent change no matter what the intention because of the energy and time involved. Inertia will have to be overcome in order to stimulate change.

White said he is committed to his job as ombudsman through June 1968 when his leave of absence expires.

The ombudsman position is not alien to what he has been doing, the minister said, but he has not decided what he will do after June or even if the ombudsman position will be retained by the college.

Before coming to SJS seven years ago, White was on the Mayor's Human Relations Council of Lincoln, Neb., worked with the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) and the Student Non-violent coordinating Committee (SNCC) and helped Negroes register to vote during the Mississippi Freedom Summer in 1964.

A graduate of the University of Alabama, the ombudsman and his wife, Mary Lou, have two sons, Tommy, five, and Matthew, three.

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

"Those matters which can affect the benefit and harm of all, ought to be known and heard by all, who may thus attain the beneficial and repel the opposite."
—Marsilio of Padua

KEN BRYANTEditor KEN BECKERAdvertising Mgr.

Staff Editorial

Press Censorship

Censorship of the press once again has reared its ugly head, this time at Los Angeles City College.

Tuesday an ad hoc emergency committee met to consider complaints from members of the Black Students Union (BSU) that the school newspaper, the "Collegian," is a "white racist paper."

The week before, BSU members had confiscated all copies of the twice-weekly paper because they claimed it did not give fair coverage of their group's activities.

They also criticized the student publication for referring to them as "Negroes" instead of the terms they prefer: "Black students" or "Afro-Americans."

The committee, composed of seven BSU members, four administrators, and four members of the "Collegian" staff, decided temporarily to forbid publication of all editorials and features in the paper.

Instead, the "Collegian" staff was told, it must run "eyewitness" reports of recent BSU activities and pro and con letters to the editor on its inside pages.

While, on the surface, this may seem like a just way to deal with the racial problem that erupted at LACC, some serious errors in judgment have been made which bear consideration.

The first error in judgment may have been the editor's in deciding how to play news of BSU activities.

But regardless of whether he, in fact, did err in judgment, the editor, and he alone, should be responsible for determining editorial content and policy.

Indeed, this is not only the editor's responsibility, but his right as a newspaperman in a democracy, whether he be a member of the college or off-campus press.

And even if he did err, the dissatisfied BSU members reportedly did not complain of unfair treatment through any established channels before they confiscated last Friday's edition of the paper.

Not once did they talk to editor Toshio Oda about his editorial policy or ask him to make any changes in that policy.

Again, when a committee was established to meet the crisis, the BSU was given overwhelming representation in the group, and Oda and his fellow staffers reportedly were not allowed to enter into the discussion.

Without giving the "Collegian" any

voice in a matter which directly affects it, the committee, in effect, is dictating editorial content to the newspaper. And this not only is unfair but dangerous.

A newspaper—any newspaper—in a democracy operates under a theory that it serves as a forum for the expression of all ideas and as an instrument for critical analysis of those ideas.

A basic part of this theory is that the press can only fulfill this function effectively when it is free from the pressures and censorship of any and all outside groups, including any attempts to dictate content.

The action taken by the LACC emergency group poses a serious threat to the functioning of the "Collegian" as part of a democratic free press.

Whether done as a temporary measure or not, the committee has gained a toe-hold in this very sensitive area of content determination.

And, having gained this much, it may find it difficult to relinquish its power when the crisis is over. Members may, however, find it quite easy to usurp even more power in this area.

Often powers granted temporarily have a way of being extended past the immediate crisis.

Two years ago, for instance, the U.S. Congress passed the Gulf of Tonkin resolution giving President Johnson the power to use armed force in Vietnam as a retaliatory measure for the firing upon of American ships.

Today, the United States maintains nearly a half million fighting men in Vietnam.

If people are concerned that America's actions in Vietnam are sacrificing our democratic ideals, then the action of the committee at LACC is of no less concern.

Should the board continue to dictate editorial content to the "Collegian" without opposition, then people better believe that it not only can but will happen here.

—F.M.

Guest Room

Outlaw Napalm as Dangerous Weapon

By DR. ROBERT D. PEPPER

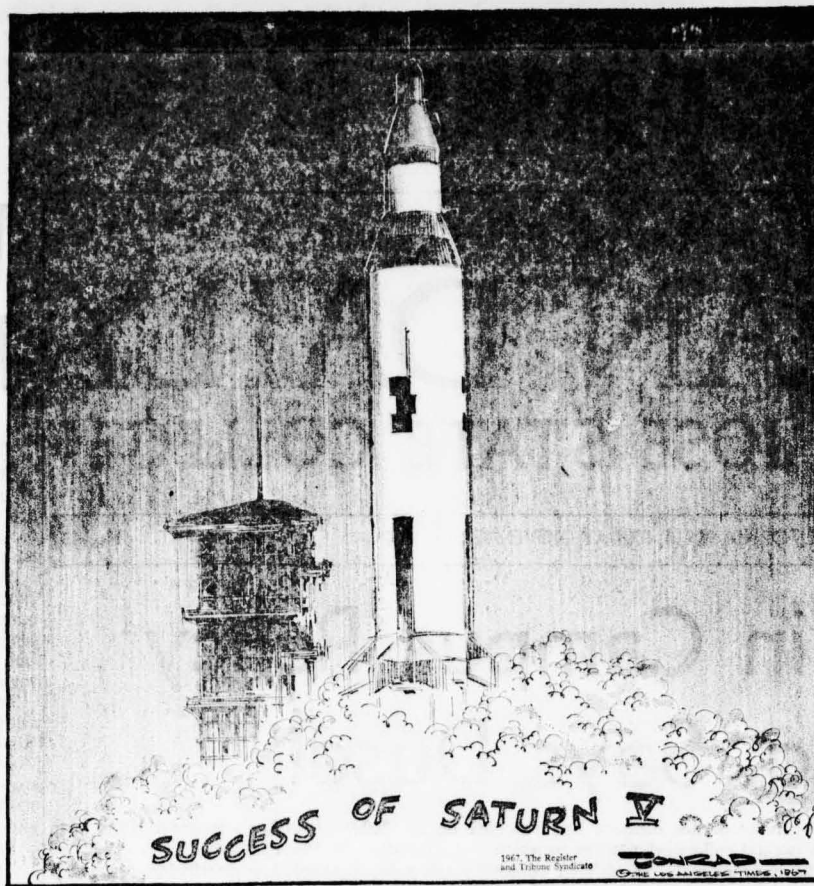
Asst. Prof. of English and Humanities
War is war—granted. People get burned, stabbed, shot, blown up. War is hell, as the general said. But that's the way things are, baby! While mankind is still around, there's nothing we can do about it—right? Maybe so. Then if people are going to be killed or injured in a war, does it really matter how?

Yes, it does. And I'm joined in this opinion by those civilized governments which on most matters are all in favor of international anarchy, sometimes called national sovereignty.

How many soldiers in this century have been hit by dum-dum bullets? Not very many. Soft-nosed bullets that expand on impact were outlawed a long time ago.

How many soldiers in this country have been killed or incapacitated by poison gas? Quite a few in World War I, but very few since. Sporadic accusations have been made in the last 50 years, but most countries had had enough of that horror by Nov. 11, 1918.

How many people in this century have been killed or maimed by nuclear weap-



Monument to Astronauts Grissom, White and Chaffee

Thrust and Parry

Tower List Precautions

Tau Delta Phi Member

Explains Rating System

Editor:

In reply to E. Marles Alaimo's letter on the tower list:

Although Tau Delta Phi hopes that students will try to be honest and fair in their rating of professors, the individual must use his own judgment.

Several precautions are taken, however, to prevent multiplicity of ratings by one student.

(1) Each student turning in a packet of cards must present his student body card to be marked by the person collecting the cards.

(2) The cards are hand-sorted by Tau Delta Phi members into stacks according to the professors' names. Packets containing duplicate cards rating one professor are thrown out.

Tau Delta Phi would appreciate the return of packets by students who have extras. This will help keep expenses down and enable us to continue providing this service to the students.

Don A. Kirby, A01555

'Let Most Representative Speak for the Majority'

Editor:

In the city press, the Spartan Daily, the local TV station and in numerous handouts poured into departmental offices, we are told of the activity of "the faculty." Time and again these statements turn out to be those of spokesmen of a limited group. Now, there is nothing wrong with any organization getting the word around as to its viewpoint. But, do they have the right to speak for "the faculty?"

The recent report in the Daily (Nov. 14)

that suggests the three additional promotions were directly creditable to certain organizations is fallacious. It is true that they pushed the matter. But it is also true that complaints had been filed even before that with the Academic Council and that body dealt with the problem.

Actually, one of the most outspoken of the organizations tried to circumvent procedures and the proposal was voted down in favor of existing mechanisms. Furthermore, this same organization chattered the machinery by advocating that everybody who, by the wildest chance might be considered, should appeal.

There are those who threaten sanctions "by the faculty." By whom? Such statements are irresponsible for it is very doubtful that anything near a majority of the faculty would participate in such action. It would seem that the expression, "the faculty," should be reserved for the majority, not for the limited case.

Let us have an end to this. Let us have the majority spoken for by the one body most nearly representative of the faculty, the Academic Council. Other bodies may speak for their groups but they do not have the right to speak for the rest of the faculty and should not do so either by subterfuge, implication or overt statement.

James P. Heath,
Professor of Zoology

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 45-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.

Staff Comment

Color Shades In Problems

By JOHN POIMIROO

Black is black and white is white. But this is not so true. We are torn apart by race, color, religion, and nationality daily. Even in these sub-gatherings, there is confusion.

Harry Edwards, sociology instructor, has said that he does not want integration, but recognition. Surely the community recognizes the actions of the rioter, but it will not recognize the human being.

What will happen to the Negro militant, when his philosophy is enacted to finality?

Afro-American nationalists have claimed the white man has no conscience, and this is why they believe the only alternative, other than becoming an "Uncle Tom," is to initiate revolution. This "no conscience" theory disallows the remotest possibility of discussion between the races, thus extending the social and intellectual gap between them.

NO RECOGNITION

Through this dislocation, there cannot be recognition, at least the recognition that the black nationalists desire. The choice of violence has become quite debatable, but only on one side. When asked what black nationalists want, leaders such as H. Rap Brown and Harry Edwards reply, "recognition." They seem to conceptualize that dignity and recognition are synonymous. They are not.

To gain their goals, they have ignored the white community as a possible constructive organ, but just as a destructive organ. And in return, the white community is losing confidence in the Negro search for identity.

There is decidedly a new wave of conservatism sweeping across the nation. One need only look at the successes of Ronald Reagan, to see that many people are against massive governmental expenditures. Also, it seems that you can push a trap about so long, without it springing back upon you. This is what appears inevitable.

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN?

What then would happen to the Negro in America should this philosophy of burning be taken to completion?

The Negro would be placed in vivid racial strife. There would be internal revolution. In such a position, the Negro would truly have to fight for his existence. There could no longer be any dialogue between the two races. Out of this would grow instilled bigotry, hate and final racial war.

After 200 years of being subjugated, this tyranny of human rights must stop! But in order to retain inner dignity, there must be logic to the methods and rationality.

There are shades of black and white to each problem. We should remember not to look just at the black or just at the white of these issues.

Stray Slants

By BRUCE ANDERSON

JOHNNY MARIJUANESEED

Once upon a time there was a young man named Johnny Marijuaneseed who could not cope with the world (so he was told) so he smoked marijuana.

And each day as he read the newspaper he discovered that there were other people who couldn't cope.

"Gee . . . the whole country can't cope either!" he exclaimed one day.

Being patriotic he wanted to help out so he planted marijuana all over the land.

After several years, he became a legend. Then the cops jumped him and put him in jail for causing physical and psychic manifestations of thirst, hunger, nausea, dizziness, abdominal pains, drowsiness, irritability, delusions, uncontrollable hilarity, prostration, depression and mental confusion.

But no jail could hold Johnny for one day a bearded spirit came into his cell and said, "It's time to go to that great high in the sky."

So ends the tale of Johnny Marijuana seed.

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Class Card Files For Public Use Ruled Unavailable

The administration building lobby seems strangely silent since state college officials removed the communal black book.

The card file containing students' name, address, phone and class schedule was ordered removed by the chancellor's legal staff this semester.

According to Hal Smith, assistant to the dean of students, the open and unsupervised card file was available for unauthorized use by non-students and salesmen. The chancellor's legal staff termed the information on the number two card "privileged."

Although Smith could not recall any outstanding case of abuse, "the opportunity for misuse is always there." The chancellor's staff felt that the address and phone should not be available unless the student wanted it.

Students are protected by the college in other ways, stated Smith. The registrar's office will tell telephone inquirers only if the student is enrolled or a graduate of the college. The student directory is available only to college students and during registration students may refuse to have their name and address included.

Business School Joins New Group

Sixty major university and college business schools, including SJS, have joined to form the Western Association of Collegiate Schools of Business. The association was formed to promote and improve collegiate education for business in the Pacific Western Region, according to Dr. Milburn D. Wright, dean of the School of Business at SJS.

"We will have the opportunity to exchange ideas with schools from Alaska, Arizona, California, Hawaii, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, Washington, British Columbia, and Montana," said Dean Wright. "Until now we have only had direct contact with schools nearby," he added.

Dr. William Voris of the University of Arizona, Tucson, was elected the first association president.

Badge Winners

Winning numbers in the Homecoming Badge Contest have been selected and are posted in the lobby of the Student Union, 315 South 9th Street, announced Vic Lee, A.S. President. Numbers may be verified in the Union.

Friendly Tells His Story in Book

By RICHARD SHYPERTT

Would you give up a \$100,000 a year job rather than compromise personal high standards? Fred W. Friendly did.

The decision in 1966 to leave a well paying vice-presidency of CBS news can be found in his book, "Due to Circumstances Beyond Our Control."

Friendly's action was discussed yesterday by Gordon B. Greb, associate professor of Journalism, at the faculty book talk in rooms A and B of the cafeteria.

Friendly left CBS because the company refused to drop a rerun

of "I Love Lucy" in order to cover Ambassador George Kennan's testimony in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee's hearing on Vietnam, Feb. 15, 1966.

Greb stressed that the incident brought national attention to the conflict between television's best and worst instincts.

Friendly and his partner, the late Edward R. Murrow, were dedicated newsmen. The pair constantly clashed with CBS management's desire not to be controversial.

Management's fear of the public and sponsor's disapproval of TV production caused a conservative attitude.

Nevertheless, Friendly and Murrow were not prevented from making dynamic news reports. To prove this point, Greb played tape recordings of Murrow telecasts to the audience.

Most dramatic was Murrow's March 9, 1954 broadcast condemning Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, R-Wis. McCarthy accused top government and military leaders of

being communists. Murrow took past recordings made by McCarthy and cleverly showed the senator contradicting himself statement after statement. Greb feels that Murrow's television show helped bring an end to McCarthy and his "communist scare."

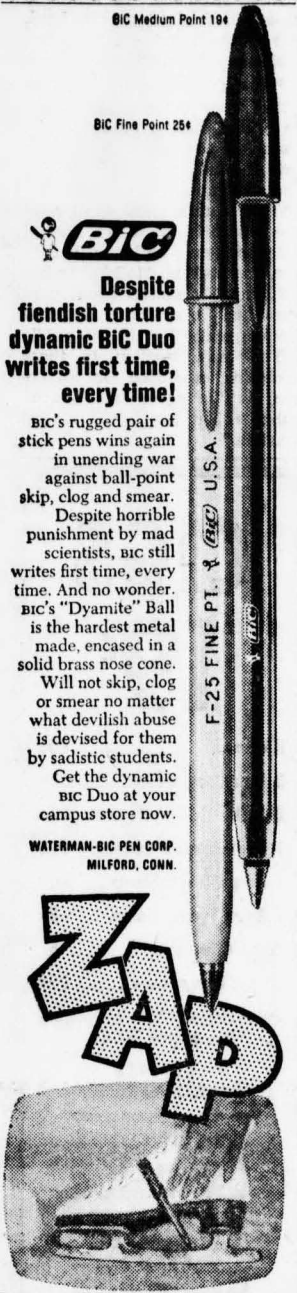
Greb concluded by saying that, contrary to the book's title, circumstances are within our control and that television can enlarge and enrich the viewing habits of America's millions.

Peck, Curtis Star In Tonight's Flick

"Captain Newman, M.D.," the story of hospitalized psychologically disturbed soldiers during wartime, starring Gregory Peck, Tony Curtis, and Bobby Darin, is tonight's Friday Flicks in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Peck plays the title role of an army chief of neuro-psychiatry on a remote desert hospital. Admission to members of the college community is 35 cents. The programs start at 6:30 and 9:30.

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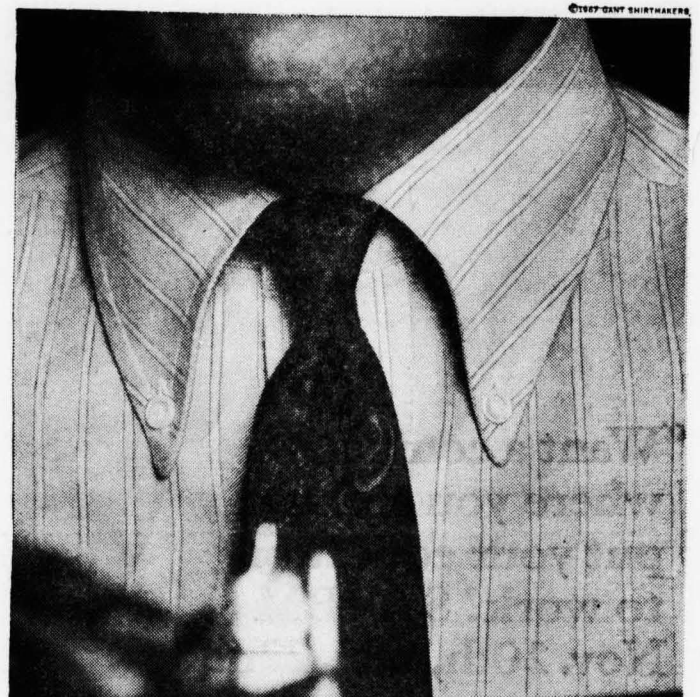
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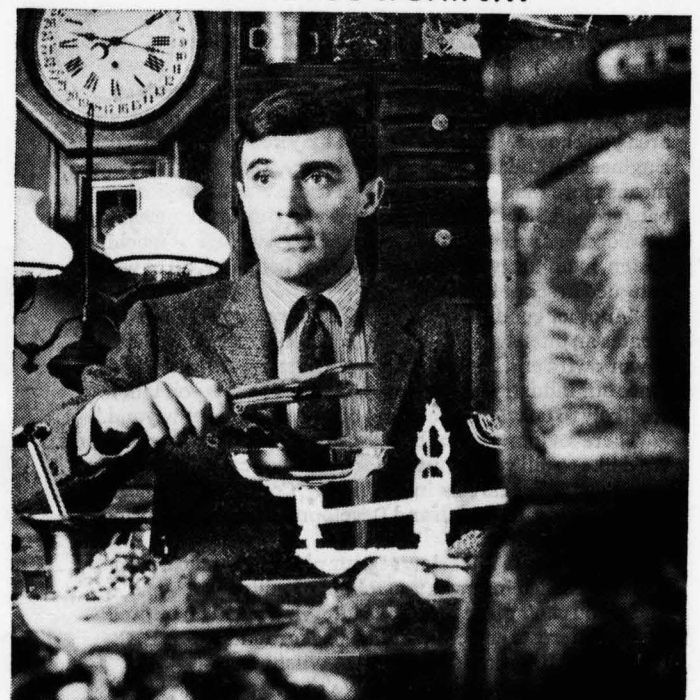
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be bland

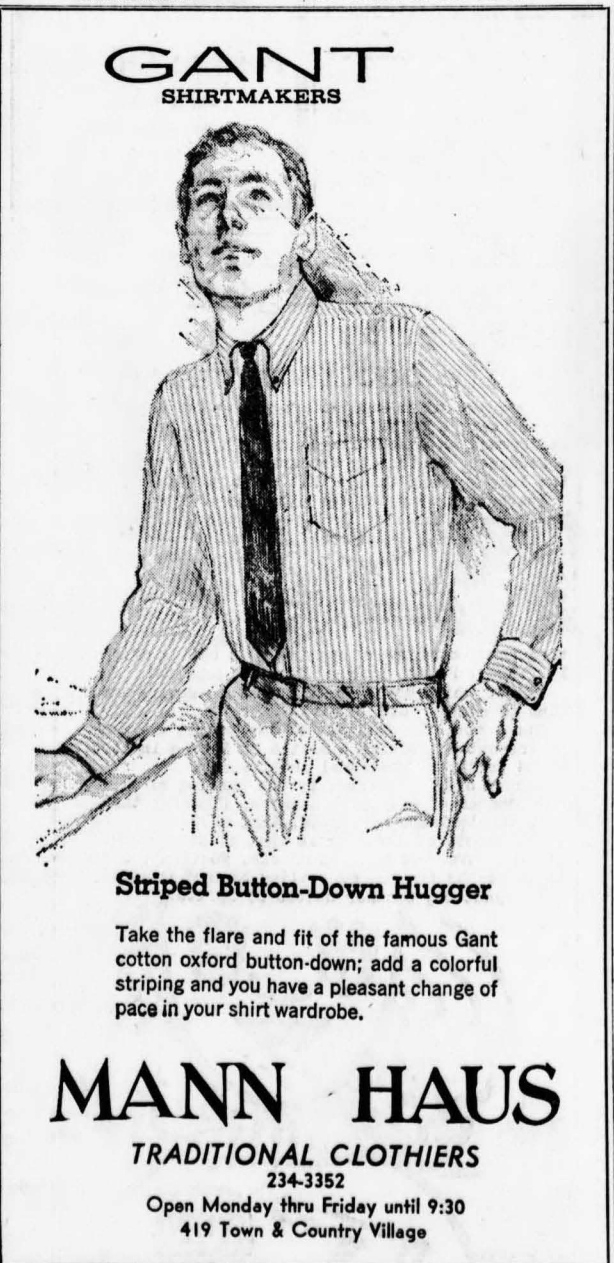
A shirt is more than something to hang your tie on. It's a stimulant to make you feel good, look good throughout the day. This is why Gant puts spice into this King Striped Oxford button-down. Added ingredients: Gant tailoring, casual roll of collar, trim Hugger body. In a potpourri of spice colors. About \$8 at discerning stores.

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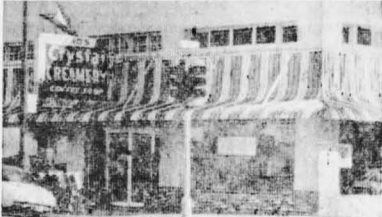
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ISO To Celebrate Festival of Lights At Dinner Tonight

The International Student Organization (ISO) will honor Diwali, the Indian Festival of Lights celebrating the change of the seasons, tonight with an Indian dinner and Indian entertainment.

The event, 75 cents for ISO members and \$1.25 for non members, will be held at the First Christian Church, 80 So. Fifth St., from 6 to 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased in ADM201.

The menu will include chicken curry, garbanzo bean curry, spiced India rice with vegetables and Indian bread.

Graduate Fellowship Applications Available

Application for State Graduate Fellowships for the academic year of 1968-69 are still available in ADM242, according to Donald Ryan, financial aids director.

Educated Housewife Meets With 'Hostility'

By PAT TORELLO
 Campus Life Editor

The woman who lives in suburbia and wants to return to college had better prepare herself for the role of a "trailblazer" surrounded by a sea of hostile neighbors.

At least, this is the impression given by Dr. Harold Hodges, chairman of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, and Dr. Gail Putney Fullerton, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, who headed a seminar yesterday entitled, "The Educated Woman in Suburbia."

The event, open to all students, was sponsored by Associated Women Students and the Women Over 29 Club.

"You are mavericks," Dr. Hodges told the audience of mostly women students. "You are trailblazing and today we need the trailblazer."

The "convergence" of male and female roles in our society has created a "quiet revolution," according to Dr. Hodges. "And revolutions evoke counter-revolutions. Educated women are encountering resistance from the world of the more orthodox female more than from the male world."

He likened the plight of the educated suburban woman to that of the Jew in the United States, who must cope with a "quiet resistance" rather than with an overt anti-Semitism.

"The suburban woman returning to college," added Dr. Fullerton, "must face neighbor women who drop over and ask hostile questions about her children such as 'How is little Johnny doing in school?' or 'Doesn't Janey miss her mother?'"

The modern American woman is taught as a little girl that her status after marriage will be a "derived status," Dr. Fullerton continued. "But there comes a point for many women when they want to return to school

and become something more than Mrs. John Jones. They meet at the least a very mixed, and sometimes a very negative feeling from neighbors and relatives."

The Federal Housing Authority (FHA) has established standardized mortgage requirements, said the professor, and in doing so has created a "very finely-layered grouping" of suburban areas, all similar in income level, age of adults and children, automobiles and educational level.

"Now suddenly you (the educated woman) have gone back to school, and a status inconsistency has been introduced into the neighborhood," she told the audience. And because the "coffee clatch" conversation of the educated woman's female neighbors may no longer satisfy her, she ends up "talking to her neighbors' husbands about politics—and then the neighbor women really feel threatened."

The only solution to these problems, concluded Dr. Fullerton, is "to move out of the suburbs. But this is not always feasible."

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Volleyball Tourney Winners Named

The winning team in the all-college volleyball tournament sponsored Wednesday night by Co-Rec was "The All-Stars," followed by the "Bee-Jays" in second place.

Thirteen teams consisting of three boys and three girls competed in the single-elimination tournament.

Members of "The All-Stars" were Janie Apple, Lynda Huey, Judy Leong, Mike Kirschner and Jim Blonkship. Members on the "Bee-Jays" were Steve Denham, Laurie Bartlett, Betty Jensen, Craig Denham, Juel Clark and Bev Worthington.

The tournament was organized by Mike Collins, senior recreation major.

"Want a company where you can really put your education to work? See IBM Nov. 20th, 21st, 22nd!"

"Some of the engineers who graduated before me complained that their education didn't mean much in their jobs. That's not what I wanted," says IBM's Jim Carr. (Jim is a Manager of Mechanical Process Engineering.)

"At IBM I knew I'd be using what I learned. There's so much diversity here that you can usually work in the specific area you choose. In my own case, I majored in Mechanical Engineering and minored in Metallurgy. Today my ME degree means more than ever. And I often use my metallurgical background. For example, I'm now working on a process development program that requires a knowledge of machine design, metallurgy, heat transfer, and chemistry, all of which I studied in school.

"Another good thing about IBM's diversity is that it creates an interdisciplinary environment. You get a chance to work with and learn from people in many different fields. Since our industry is growing so fast, the people you talk to are likely to be working at state-of-the-art levels or beyond."

There's a lot more to the IBM story than Jim has mentioned. We'd like to tell you about it when we're on campus. We'll be interviewing for careers in Marketing, Computer Applications, Programming, Research and Development, Manufacturing, and Field Engineering.

Sign up for an interview at your placement office, even if you're headed for graduate school or military service. And if you can't make a campus interview, send an outline of your interests and educational background to Mr. E. C. Purtell, Jr., IBM Corporation, 3424 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90005. We're an equal opportunity employer.



Hallowed tradition of "pinning" a girl is up-dated by Sprite bottle caps.

According to an independent survey (we took it ourselves), a startling new practice is becoming widespread on some college campuses.

Suddenly, fraternity men are no longer "pinning" the lovely young things that catch their eye.

Instead, they reach for a bottle of tart, tingling Sprite--and proceed to "cap" the object of their affections.

Why has this come about? Perhaps because of what happens when you go

through the ceremony of opening a bottle of Sprite. It fizzes! Roars! Buzzes! Tingles! Bubbles!

All of which makes for a much more moving moment than to simply "pin" a girl.

Then, too, the intimacy of two people engaged in the act of opening a bottle of Sprite in itself leads to strong emotional involvement.

Capped off, of course, by the sharing of a few moments of delicious abandon. (Tasting the tingling tartness of Sprite, that is.)

The beauty of the idea is that if the course of true love does not run smooth, you don't have to go to the trouble of getting back your pin.

You just buy another bottle of Sprite.



The Final Test—Float or Flunk

By RHYSA DAVIS
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Giving up her femininity for a class, spending \$90 for an art project and coming back to the classroom after dinner to work on her assigned project is an example of what one student at SJS is doing to pass a class.

Laila Bergs, senior art major, is currently enrolled in an upper division sculpture class taught by John Battenberg, assistant professor of art.

Battenberg assigned a different art problem to his class this semester, a water vehicle project. The project will take each student the entire semester to complete.

The problem is that the finished water vehicle must be able to float with the student in it, but the object must not have the shape of a boat or any other conventional water vehicle.

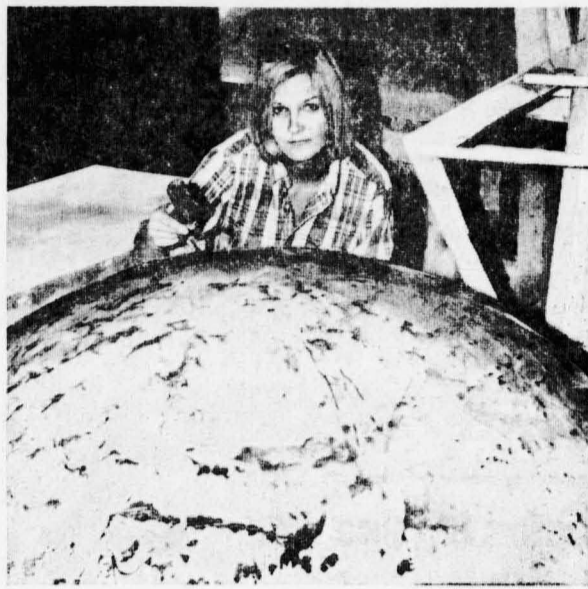
Miss Bergs, while visiting an army surplus store in San Jose, got an idea for her object. A round bubble with a hatch on top. She would be able to enter the bubble by way of the hatch, and once inside, she could close the hatch and bob around on top of the water.

The idea was there, but how to create such an object? Looking for something that she could cast her object over, she found an iron buoy which she described as being "perfect."

After the bubble had been cast over the buoy, Miss Bergs realized how big this project would be. "The finished bubble will stand seven feet high and will be five and a half feet in diameter," declared Miss Bergs.

"For the first time I feel as if I'm really doing art. Before it had always been drawing pretty pictures without really getting involved," she said.

Giving up a part-time job, taking less units this semester and practically having a nil so-



—Photo by Doug Menard

IT WAS DONE—This is not the creation of a world but a water vehicle for an upper division sculpture class at SJS, done by Laila Bergs, senior art major.

cial life, Miss Bergs continues work on her art project.

"This project means a lot to me. It's my baby and I really feel as if it's a part of my life. After devoting so much time to something that you yourself have created, one does get involved, and oh boy, am I involved!" remarked Miss Bergs.

Her future work on the bubble will be molding the two halves together, putting plexiglass around the second half so she can look out while she's inside and making an opening so she can get in and out of the object.

Miss Bergs is looking forward

to the 'party' that the class is going to have at the end of the semester when she will actually float her water vehicle along with the rest of the class at a nearby lake.

While some students at SJS can be heard complaining about spending \$50 to \$60 on books, Miss Bergs said that the cost for her one project will be about \$125, when completely finished.

"I don't really mind spending that much money for this project because right now it's a part of my life, and later on, it will be a happy memory of my experiences at college, said Miss Bergs.

New Polyfoam Scenery To Debut in 'Peer Gynt'

By MONTE BRIGHAM

A revolutionary new method of scenery construction called Polyfoam will be used next week for the first time in northern California, on the set of "Peer Gynt." Drama Department's third production this season.

"Polyfoam will allow more creative scenery design since it is three-dimensional," said Dale Dirks, graduate student and assistant lighting director in the Drama Department, "our old props were only two-dimensional."

Dirks explained that although the Polyfoam is more expensive than the older methods, the fact

that it dries in 15 seconds and that it can be redone, quickly, if necessary, will allow the Drama Department to save nearly 200 manhours of labor on each play.

The chemicals for the Polyfoam come in two cans, one with resin in it and the other with a catalyst. "They are mixed under pressure, then sprayed over the area to be designed," Dirks added.

A demonstration of the process will be given next Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Drama Department by Allen Young, representative of the WeMushet Company in San Francisco.

"This procedure is used extensively in the movies, but it is relatively new to the theater," according to Phillip J. Flad, assistant professor of drama.

The process is expensive. "The Foam Master machine costs \$1,895," said Dirks, "but it will be worth every penny if we can get one," he added.

Simon, Garfunkel At Civic Tonight

Paul Simon and Art Garfunkel will sing of the pain and problems of human existence tonight at 8:30 in San Jose Civic Auditorium.

Much of the soulful melody typical of such songs as "The Sounds of Silence," and "Homeward Bound," will be heard.

Loneliness, illusory existence, the pain of time passing, and human lack of communication is at the center of their penetrating and heartfelt tunes.

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Terry Turner [above] of San Jose, Calif., working in a castle

Jobs in Europe

Luxembourg—American Student Information Service is celebrating its 10th year of successful operation placing students in jobs and arranging tours. Any student may now choose from thousands of jobs such as resort, office, sales, factory, hospital, etc. in 15 countries with wages up to \$400 a month. ASIS maintains placement offices throughout Europe insuring you of on the spot help at all times. For a booklet listing all jobs with application forms and discount tours send \$2 (job application, overseas handling & air mail reply) to: Dept. O, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

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Weekend Plays At Two Theaters

Two theatre groups are presenting plays this weekend. The Kangaroo Court, a satirical group, opens tomorrow night at 8:30 at the Triton Museum of Art's Little Theatre with an hour program of prepared reviews, including "General Wantmoreland," and "The Divorce Game."

Following the reviews they will take suggestions from the audience and improvise for the following hour. This is a one performance show.

The Old Town Theatre in Los Gatos will continue performances tonight and tomorrow night at 8 and 10:30 of LeRoi Jones' "This Property Is Condemned," and Tennessee Williams' "Dutchman."

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A CAMPUS RELIGIOUS GUIDE

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6 P.M. Student Supper (50c)
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5:30 p.m. Eucharist (supper following)

THURSDAY:
4 p.m. Eucharist
Open daily 8 a.m.-10 p.m.

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—Dr. Kai Nielsen—

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Baha'i Club Group Discussion at 8 p.m.
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"Would Christ Carry a Draft Card?"

Speaker
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INTER-VARSITY
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Two Dannels Duel at Fresno

By DENNIS ANSTINE
Spartan Daily Sports Editor
Sideline passes, screen passes, short passes, long passes, and any other aerial that can be imagined will be seen floating through the

air Saturday night at 8 at Ratcliffe Stadium in Fresno. The occasion for such wide-open football action will be the annual clash between the Spartan and Fresno State grid machines and

the instigators will be two Dannels, SJS' Danny Holman and Fresno's Danny Robinson. Both clubs are at the tail-end of losing seasons, SJS is 1-6 and Fresno stands at 3-6, but this will

be forgotten quickly as the contest is an important one for both. SJS leads the series 17-15-3, but Fresno has won the last two years, 24-18 and 15-13. Sparta has had trouble with the so-called small-college teams on its schedule during recent years as squads like Pacific and Fresno have turned in top performances for upset wins.

Fresno will undoubtedly be fired-up once again, and with Robinson they have the quarterback who has sparked the Bulldogs over SJS the past two games. Robinson has passed for 1880 yards on 143 completions this year as Fresno's offense has been dominated by the aerial attack.

"Robinson is probably the best all-around quarterback that we will meet this year, as he is a good runner and an excellent passer," Spartan Coach Harry Anderson said. Robinson keeps the ball in the air as much as possible as he has two good receivers in halfback Lloyd Madden and end Gary Finch. He threw 41 times for 25 completions last weekend in a losing cause against Pacific.

"Walt Shockley has been impressive in practice along with fullback Jerrell Andrews," Anderson commented. Andrews will start in place of Clarence Kelley who is out with a leg injury. "Our defense has been playing inspired ball recently with Steve Alexakos, Rich Watts, and of course, Dwight Tucker leading the way," Anderson said. "This will have to continue to stop Robinson."

Tucker, lineman of the game in the last two contests he has played, has been hobbled with an ankle sprain this week, but should be ready by tomorrow. Dave Renner will start at Tucker's spot on defense and Frankie Slaton will go at flanker.

Cross-Country Ace Finds Sparta Proving Ground for Improvement

For Pete Santos, Spartan cross country ace, San Jose State has been a proving ground for his running ability.

Never before, in high school or junior college, has Santos had the opportunity to make a concerted effort to become an accomplished athlete.

"I have a natural ability to run," the 21-year-old sophomore said, "but SJS has been my first opportunity to train and have a coach who will work me hard."

Coach Ted Banks has been working Santos hard, too. The harrier says he is running three times as much now as he did in junior college.



—Photo by Larry Jamison
PETE SANTOS . . . fast improvement

Harriers in Tahoe

Although the Spartan harriers do not have a scheduled meet this weekend, they won't be idle. Coach Ted Banks is taking the squad to Tahoe for high altitude training in preparation for the nationals Nov. 27 in Laramie, Wyoming.

At Fresno J.C., Santos would train only twice a week, spending much of his time working and studying. His "natural ability," however, enabled him to finish fourth in the state cross country meet last year and second in the state J.C. track meet in the mile.

Santos sustained a knee injury early in the season and was out of action until three weeks ago when he surprised the Stanford Indians by finishing first with a time of 20:10. It was his first victory as a Spartan and was a sign of things to come.

Last weekend the tough competitor raced across the finish line 10 seconds ahead of the nearest harrier in the California meet.

"Santos has been responding well to the hard workouts and is just now realizing the fruits of his hard work," commented Banks. "His times on the Stanford and Cal courses rank among the top times recorded," he related.

Santos stands a good chance to finish in the top 15 at the nationals Nov. 27 and gain All-American status, according to Banks.

But as the Spartan ace said, "The elevation and climate are going to be tough and it will take more intestinal fortitude and endurance to finish the race." He said, though, "Nothing would be better than to be an All-American."

Judokas Triumph in Four-Way Meet

SJS's six-time NCAA champion judo team took a giant step toward number seven Wednesday night easily overpowering Stanford, California and San Francisco State in a four-way meet.

This was the final competitive meet for the Spartans this fall but Saturday night at 6 a Promotional Tournament will be held in the upstairs Men's Gym.

The tournament, held about three times a year, is for the purpose of promoting the ranks of judo men from all over the Central Coast division. Most of the members of the SJS judo team will compete.

In the Wednesday night match, the Spartans beat Stanford, 84-24, California, 40-10 and SFS, 20-14, for a combined point total of 144 for SJS and 122 for the other three schools.

In the Cal match, pins were recorded by Adam Malolepszy and Lewis Solitske of SJS while in the San Francisco State match, Malolepszy returned to notch his second win of the night and Doug Sanchez threw his opponent with a taiotoshi (side body drop).

Intramurals

FALL SPORTS

Deadline for badminton entries is Wednesday, Nov. 22. Competition begins Monday, Nov. 27.

The turkey trot will be run Tuesday from in front of the Cafeteria on Seventh Street to Spartan Stadium and back.

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poems and songs of middle earth

READ BY J.R.R. TOLKIEN

For his first venture into the recording world Professor Tolkien has chosen to read from the delightful poems of Tom Bombadil. On the reverse side William Elvin sings the songs from *The Road Goes Ever On* with Donald Swann at the piano. This record is a must. Caedmon Record #TC 1231. \$5.95

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—Photo by Larry Jamison

MISSED IT—Spartan center forward Ed Storch (r) attempts a goal shot in Tuesday's 7-1 victory over San Francisco State. SJS meets USF Saturday night in the regional playoffs at Spartan Stadium.

NCAA Regionals

Soccermen Seek Revenge vs. USF

With just four games between them and the NCAA championship, Spartan booters try for a return-match win over defending national

From there, they would fly to St. Louis for the semi-final and championship games.

In their first match earlier this season, the Spartans beat the Dons 2-1 and hope to make it two in a row as USF did last year. Their second victory over the Spartans was in the Regionals and was a stepping stone to their national title.

By winning the West Coast Intercollegiate Soccer Conference with a 6-0-1 record (10-0-1 overall), the Spartans gained the No. 1 spot in the West Coast Regionals.

USF was second with a 6-1 mark but earned a spot in the tournament by whipping UCLA Wednesday, 1-0, in an elimination game.

Coach Julie Menendez scouted the USF-UCLA game and was impressed with both teams.

"It was a very even game," Menendez said, "but it was a nervous-type of game. Neither team could get in the groove and settle the ball."

"USF feels that it was an accident that we beat them the first time," the coach said, "and that

we got them early in the season. But we've had some real tough games since then too, and both teams should be at their best tomorrow night."

Frank Mangiola will man the Spartan nets, Luis Mintegui and Bert Manriquez will be at the

fullbacks, Bob Reed, Gary Iacini, and Art Romswinkel at the halves.

Henry Camacho will be at right wing, Fred Nourzad at inside right, Ed Storch at center forward, Sam Deus at inside left and Bob Davis at left wing.

Soccer Tickets

Tomorrow's NCAA Regional Battle between SJS and USF in Spartan Stadium will cost all SJS students \$1. Tickets will go on sale at 6:45 p.m. tomorrow at the Spartan Stadium box offices on Seventh and 10th streets.

champion USF Dons tomorrow night at 8 in Spartan Stadium.

If the Spartans defeat the Dons in the NCAA West Coast Regionals, they will play the winner of tomorrow's Colorado College-St. Louis University game in the quarter-finals.

Spartans Defend Crown In State Polo Tourney

POMONA — Officially, it's called the State College Water Polo Tournament. But if everything goes according to plan here this weekend, it will be a rematch between defending 1966 champion San Jose State and runner-up Long Beach State.

Last year the Spartans edged the '49ers 9-8 for the title. SJS met the same Long Beach team earlier this month, squeaking by in the last minute, 14-13.

This year's tournament is the largest ever held in its history, which dates back to the mid-'50s. Eleven teams are entered and will be playing at host school Cal Poly.

Coach Lee Walton's charges will have to get through the quarter and semi-final games, however, before meeting the '49ers. Long Beach realizes the same task, too. San Jose will play its first game this morning at 11, meeting the

winner of the Fresno State-Cal State L.A. game in the Diablos' pool.

Successful in that contest, the Spartans will move on to Pomona for a 5 p.m. contest against the victor of the San Diego State-Cal Poly of Pomona skirmish.

The championship game will be played tomorrow morning at Pomona.

Top threats to the SJS crown are Long Beach and host Cal Poly.

San Jose coasted to an easy 25-6 triumph over Cal Poly earlier in the season but Poly has come on strong of late. They played a tight contest with Long Beach recently, losing 16-13.

When Sparta realizes its anticipated battle with Long Beach, the splashers will have their hands full again as they did in the Santa Clara pool earlier.

The '49ers are led by their super

star Bob Saari. The high scoring ace poured in nine goals against the Spartans this year, but to no avail. Saari has a supporting cast of five top junior college transfers.

San Jose's all-star cast will be led by Greg Hind, Jack Likins, Steve Hoberg, Dennis Belli, Tim Halley and either John Schmitt or Dan Landon in the field. Dennis Lombard and Bob Likins will alternate in the goal.

Likins was the offensive star for San Jose in the first Long Beach clash, scoring the initial goal of the game and capping the nip and tuck battle with a goal in the final 25 seconds. He finished the day with six tallies.

Up until last year's title victory, the Spartans had to settle for second place in the tourney for five straight years. But the poloists are not about to relinquish the crown they sought for so long.

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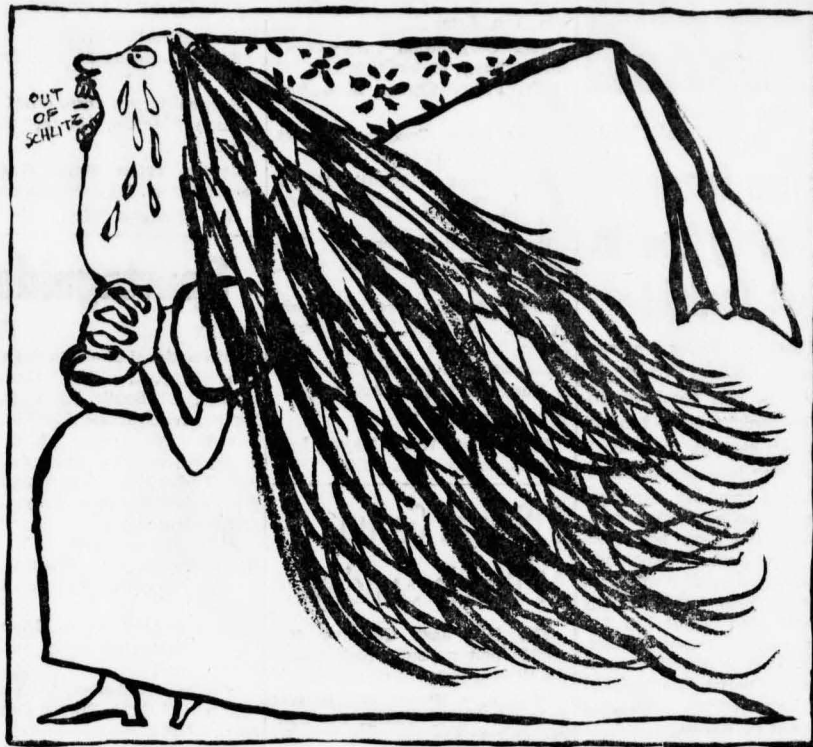
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124 Montgomery St. 988-1639. Nightly except Mon. 8:30. Fri. Sat. Also 10:45. Week Nites. \$2.50. \$3.50. Fri. Sat. \$3.50. \$4.50. Student discount. Minors Welcome. Mail orders accepted.
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HAL LINDSEY
... at Jonah's Wail

Christian Leader Hal Lindsey Speaks At Wail Tonight

Hal Lindsey, traveling representative for the Campus Crusade for Christ (CCC), will speak at Jonah's Wail tonight at 7. Lindsey has been on campus since Wednesday making guest appearances. He is on a speaking tour that will cover 60 colleges when completed. A former ferry boat pilot in the Louisiana swamplands, Lindsey changed professions when he earned his Masters of Theology and became head of the Los Angeles staff of the Campus Crusade. Saturday the Wail will present a tribute to Charlie Chaplin. The movie "Easy Street," starring Chaplin, will be shown.

Psi Chi Meeting

Present actions and the future plans of the Center for Interdisciplinary Studies will be discussed tonight by Dr. Alvin Rudoff, director of the Center. He will speak at eight in Cafeteria B.

Job Interviews

January graduates may sign up for appointments daily in the Placement Center, Adm. 234. Sign-ups begin each Tuesday for interviews the following week.

MONDAY, Nov. 20

Air Force Contract Management Division. Majors, Ind. Tech., EE, Me, Bus. Admin., Econ., Acctg., Ind. Mgt., Personnel Admin., Finance, Lib. Arts.

IBM (Office Products Div.). Majors, all.

IBM (Data Processing Div.). Majors, Engr., Phys. Sci., Math, Bus., Lib. Arts.

IBM Corporation (Systems Manuf. Div.). Majors, EE, ME, IE, Math, Phys., Chem., Mat. Sci., Bus.

Scott Paper Company. Majors, all with interest in business.

Department of Health, Education & Welfare Audit Agency. Majors, Acctg.

Dow Chemical Company. Majors, ChE, ME, CE, Chem., Acctg., Sci.

Army & Air Force Exchange Service. Majors, Bus. Admin., Acctg., Lib. Arts.

Laventhol, Krekstein, Horwath & Horwath. Majors, Acctg.

TUESDAY, Nov. 21

Montgomery Ward. Majors, Bus. Admin., Acctg., Lib. Arts.

SJS Jazz Group At Diablo Sunday

The SJS Jazz Chamber Ensemble and a young rock group, the "Twilights" will combine their talents in a special jazz concert at Diablo Valley College this Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Dwight Cannon, assistant professor of music, is director of the jazz ensemble. The group placed second last year in the Cerritos College Interscholastic Jazz Festival in Los Angeles.

The "Twilights" combo is composed of four boys and one girl, aged 11-13, all from the San Jose area.

Lockheed Missiles & Space Company. Majors, Aeron., EE, Me, IE, Phys., Math, Ind. Tech.

IBM (Information Records Div.). Majors, all.

IBM (Field Eng. Div.). Majors, EE, Me, Phys., Math, Ind. Arts, Ind. Tech.

IBM (Data Processing).

IBM (Systems Mfg.).

Moss, Adams & Company. Majors, acctg.

Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. Majors, Acctg.

Dow Chemical Company.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 22

Sears, Roebuck. Majors, Acctg., Bus.

Service Bureau Corp. (IBM Subsidiary). Majors, Math, Engr., Phys.

Zeman, Tuller, Boyer & Goldberg (CPA's). Majors, Acctg.

IBM (Systems Mfg.).

Spartaguide

TODAY

International Students Organization, 6 p.m., First Christian Church, 80 South Fifth. Indian Dinner, reservations ADM201.

Alpha Phi Omega, 6:30 and 9:30 p.m., Morris Dailey Auditorium. Friday Flicks, "Captain Newman, M.D.," Starring Tony Curtis and Gregory Peck.

Alpha Kappa Delta, 7 p.m., Sambo's, 1860 The Alameda. Initiation banquet, speaker Harry Edwards.

Hillel Council, 7 p.m., Memorial Chapel. Sabbath Services for Jewish students.

Muslim Students Association, 7:30 p.m., ED210. Prayer meeting, noon, LN201.

Psi Chi, 8 p.m., Cafeteria B. Honorary society of psychology, business meeting.

SATURDAY

AIENESE, 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., EN346. Fruit Basket letter assembly.

SUNDAY

Spartan Tri-C, 9:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m., Third and San Antonio.

Peace Corps Ends Recruitment Week On Campus Today

A week-long Peace Corps recruitment drive winds up tomorrow on campus with a special 30-minute language aptitude test.

Five recruiters located at a booth on Seventh street in front of the Cafeteria, are distributing Peace Corps information and applications through today for the test.

Tomorrow's test differs from the standard Peace Corps test, administered through U.S. Post Offices, in that it eliminates the 2-hour general education level portion, since only college students are eligible.

It will be administered in JC-224 between the hours of 10-11 a.m. and 1-2 p.m. tomorrow. A filled out Peace Corps application is requested, but not mandatory, to take the test.

Currently there are 125 SJS graduates serving overseas in the Peace Corps and 34 in training. A total of 141 graduates have completed Peace Corps tours. This ranks SJS twelfth in the country in the number of alumni who are Peace Corps veterans.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)

\$1 GETS YOU DATES for the rest of the semester. Call your Spartan Dating Service 297-4140.

NEED TRAVELING COMPANION. Leaving Jan. 30th around the world. Expected return: early August, 298-2323. **WANTED: GOOD USED** microscope. Call 252-5312.

POETRY WANTED for Anthology. Include stamped envelope, Idlewild Publishing Company, 543 Frederick, San Francisco.

ONE WEEK ONLY to turn in Tower List Cards and get free discount buttons. 7th St. Deadline Fri. Nov. 17.

AUTOMOTIVE (2)

'65 VW BUS—Sunroof. MUST SELL. Will consider trade or sell for \$1450. 251-8080, ext. 23. days; 258-3723. eves.

'57 CAD.—WHITE, new paint. Good tires. Must sell. \$375. 286-6421.

'57 MORRIS MINOR "WOODY" station wagon, '62 Sprite engine. Good condition. \$300 or trade for good pickup. 356-7339. eves.

'59 BUICK, POWER steering, brakes, Radio. Vary good motor, tires trans. Must sell. \$200. Bill, 867-9544.

'67 HONDA 90 SCRAMBLER. Excellent condition. Must sell. Like new. See to appreciate. Call 287-6075.

'64 HONDA, STEP-THROUGH & automatic starter. Ex. cond. \$150/offer. 353-1297. eves. Ideal for coeds.

CARS WANTED: ANY condition — old or new. A-1 Auto Wreckers, 227-8730. 200 Hillside Ave.

'64 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, 24,000 mi. Full power, AM-FM, 4 new tires, one owner, immac. must sell 298-5366.

'63 SPRITE, FINE mechanically, many extras, must sell NOW. \$725. 293-3785. eves.

'64 RAMBLER STATION wagon, 6 cyl. Std. trans., R/H, good condition. Low Book Price. \$750. 293-0478.

'58 AUSTIN HEALEY \$250. Needs work. Will consider trade for bike. Phone 244-2015.

FOR SALE (3)

REDECORATED 2 STORY HOME 13 rooms. 2 1/2 baths, full basement & attic, within walking distance of SJS. Ideal for campus groups, organizations, or large family — 485 E. Reed, 297-8250 after 2 p.m.

INVESTMENT LOT FOR SALE, \$250 down, \$40/mo. Great growth potential. Phone Gibson, 294-5138.

GOING TO PASADENA

FOR SALE: EVERYTHING I got . . . cheap (you name it; I got it. Skis, car, Stereo, The whole bit.) Free with every purchase — your choice from a selection of worthless, pre-enlightenment type record albums (they sound great if you are still pre-enlightened.) Come and see me at 259 San Antonio Court. My name is Dan Collins.

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HELP WANTED (4)

PHONE FOR MONEY PLEASANT PHONE WORK for fraternal society from your own private desk in pleasant air cond. office. Part time eves. Salary +. 298-1263.

TECHNICIAN: PART TIME for elect. testing. 4 hrs. per day 6-10 p.m. M-F. Call 739-6170. Salary.

HOUSING (5)

20 ACRE PARCEL, Santa Cruz Mtns. Off County Road. \$15,000. A terrific buy at \$5,000 down and terms. Call agent 438-0400. Eves. 377-4357.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share comfortable 2 person apartment. 470 S. 3rd. Apt. 4. 293-2557.

MATURE MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 1 bdrm. apt. 1 block from campus. 466 S. 7th St.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share furnished apartment. \$47.50/mo. 57 S. 15th St. #2. 297-4434 after 6 p.m. M-F.

I QUIET MALE STUDENT needed immediately. 1 bedroom apartment 620 S. 9th St. #28. Call 286-1243.

LOST AND FOUND (6)

LOST: 1/2 FRAME COLOR slides past week. Call 286-4913 after 3 p.m. Small reward.

LOST: 4 MOS. OLD male Husky/Shepherd answers to name of "Crusher". Call 294-2464. REWARD.

LOST: GRADUATION EXCER. Jan '68, to recover sign petition on 7th St. Mid-term grads only.

LOST: BROWN WALLET, contact Jurgen Stoll, Allen Hall. Phone 294-8741. REWARD.

LOST: SMALL GREEN address book on 10th St. Box 714 Saratoga, or 867-3527. REWARD.

PERSONALS (7)

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SERVICES (8)

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100 RESUMES — \$27.50 up. Laminating-rub. Stamps-copies. Alameda Community Business Agency. 293-0535.

TRANSPORTATION (9)

\$399.50 JET TO AMSTERDAM, June 27, return Sept. 4. French study course included at ALLIANCE FRANCAISE PARIS. German course available too. Prof. French, 9875 Santa Monica Blvd., Beverly Hills (213) 274-0729.

RIDE NEEDED OR JOIN car pool. T. W. or Th. Centerville (Fremont) to SJS. Joan, 792-4787.

RIDE NEEDED TO LA afternoon Nov. 22. Will share expenses. 296-3052. Call even, ask for Rob.

WANTED: RIDE OR RIDERS from Saratoga (Quito area) for 8:30-2:30 classes. 379-1028 after 6. Blake.

NEED RIDE TO SANTA BARBARA Nov. 17. Will share expenses. Larry Appel 297-9733. If not in leave message.

NEED RIDE TO SJS FOR 7:30 class MWF from Fremont-Newark area. Will pay. Call Dan 797-9262.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

TODAY'S ASSIGNMENT:
(1) INSTANT COFFEE
(2) DRY TOAST
(3) JELLY

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