

Near-Campus Housing Unsafe

EDITOR'S NOTE: Regulations state that the San Jose Fire department may check for fire hazards in a home only when a complaint has been filed. Spartan Daily staff writer Mike Clark reports on the current housing conditions around campus.

Housing facilities on the SJS campus run the gamut from cockroaches to tinder-traps in fire and health hazards.

The core of some buildings is being eaten away by termites, while others have the potential to burn to the ground in a matter of seconds because faulty wiring threads through old, wooden structures.

Many students do not seem to realize, however, that the burden of repair is not up to them, but to the owners of these establishments.

Val Brazelton, campus area inspector for the San Jose Health Department, has explained some of the fire and health hazards common to campus buildings.

Possibly the greatest hazard, he said, is faulty wiring.

Brazelton noted that during the war many structures were changed from single dwellings to multiple dwellings. The structure that was meant to be wired for a single family now had to

accommodate up to 10 people or more. Many of these structures still have not been converted today.

"With the enormous amount of modern electrical appliances," he said, "it's a wonder these places don't burn up."

Garbage is another of the big problems. Brazelton said that he has found cases in which garbage has been thrown out of windows and piled up outside for months.

Garbage bins have been found overflowing, filled with empty liquor containers. Many of these bins are highly inflammable.

One structure on 11th Street had garbage piled on the front porch for more than six months, accompanied by hundreds of flies.

MAGGOTS SWARMING

In one back yard case, he said, maggots were found swarming around garbage spilled from an overflowing container.

A city ordinance requires garbage pickup once a week, Brazelton said it is the owner's responsibility to ensure this collection.

Another problem is antiquated stoves. Stoves with leaking vents not only have the potential to explode, but can cause

serious asphyxiation if windows in the house are closed.

Many of these are pre-war ovens with vents held together with rubber tubes.

Brazelton indicated that he had come across plumbing problems where the facilities had been clogged up for what seemed, and smelled, years.

The stench, he said, spread for blocks, but people apparently continued to inhabit the premises year after year.

Many tinderwood houses have already been torn down, but others remain dangerous borderline cases.

Other hazards include overcrowding of rooms and unauthorized housing in basements and attics.

Art supplies stored in basements have often been discarded. One spark, Brazelton said, would set the whole structure on fire.

For individual protection, the fire and health departments do make annual checks of every building in San Jose, including the college area, but the backlog is continually mounting.

City Fire Prevention Chief John Gerhard has only one inspector for all of San Jose. It has taken him nine months to check one downtown block. There is

no telling when he will get to the campus area.

The only way the fire department can check on these places, Gerhard said, is by complaints, and surprisingly few come from campus.

The health department has taken on the main burden of inspection, but it too has been shackled by the lack of manpower.

INSPECTOR SHORTAGE

"Ideally," Brazelton said, "there should be one inspector for every 10,000 people. In San Jose there are only eight inspectors for a population of over 400,000."

Even when an inspection has encountered hazards, it may be difficult to contact the owners of the buildings to make the corrections.

"Many of the owners seem to live in Siberia. They are almost impossible to find," he said.

Brazelton emphasized, however, that the best way to get results is to call the fire or health departments so pressure can be put on the owners.

If you are paying between \$70 and \$300 for your "campus home" and hazards do exist, the health department can be reached at 292-3141.



A FIRE in near-campus housing last year routed residents from their beds at 3 in the morning. Smoke, from a fire caused by an overloaded electrical circuit, poured from a second story window and attracted a sleepy crowd.

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SJS Student To File Assault Charges Against Ace Today

Gary Waterman, SJS marketing major, has announced he plans to file assault charges today with the San Jose Police Department against Frank Sanchez, owner-operator of Ace Auto Repair, 181 N. Virginia.

Waterman's charges are result of a Wednesday night incident involving him, his 1954 Oldsmobile and the Ace Towing owner in front of Harmony House, corner of Eighth Street and William.

Waterman, driving in the neighborhood, pulled his car into the apartment driveway to investigate a crowd in front of the building and left the engine running.

He discovered Gary Park, another SJS student, collecting money from the crowd to pay the man from Ace.

"I had just run up to deliver a stereo set, only 20-minutes, and returned to find my car hooked up and ready to be towed away," Park said.

According to witnesses, Park had stopped his car in a marked "no parking" area posted by the apartment managers.

As Park explains it, Sanchez told him it would cost him \$5 to get his car right then and there. "I didn't have the money, but somebody in the crowd took up a collection," he adds.

"When I gave him the \$5, he told me the price has risen to \$10." In Wednesday's incident, Waterman's car then became the center of attention as Sanchez turned from Park's vehicle toward Waterman's.

ACCELERATES CAR

Witnesses say the SJS student raced to his car and momentarily accelerated when the tow hook-up was made. He backed up, trying to loosen the chains, and accelerated again, but unsuccessfully.

Sanchez reportedly then ran to the front of the car in an attempt to remove Waterman from the front seat, while Sanchez's employee continued to hook up the vehicle and raise it into the air.

San Jose Police Sgt. Ray Miller then broke up the fight and explained there was nothing he could do, according to Waterman. Sympathizers, who by now had

grown to 50 or more, next removed the lug nuts from Waterman's left-front and rear wheels, at Waterman's request.

When Sanchez started to move the car to the street, with Waterman still in it, the rear wheel fell to the sidewalk, Waterman says.

The car continued to move when the right front tire became jammed between the wheel and the fender. Sanchez reportedly then called for another truck after removing the jammed wheel.

When the other truck arrived, the front end of Waterman's vehicle was also made ready for tow.

Waterman said Sanchez then came to his side of the car and tried to grab the keys. A fight followed.

CROWD CHANTS

The chant of "we want witnesses" rose from the crowd as the two trucks, with car in tow, moved into the southbound lane on Eighth Street.

When the car was gone, Waterman said, "I was told that charges could be taken to civil court, but that most people don't sue because of the loss of the car, towing expenses and the time involved. I'm going to take some action!"

In recent weeks other SJS students report they also received Sanchez' services.

These include Jim Pickney, who says he was parked in a nearby church parking lot Thursday evening and settled with the man from Ace for \$10. Jim Paxton reports his car was impounded by Sanchez Oct. 3.

In addition to the charges to be filed by Waterman, Sanchez faces 33-allegations in a petition to be presented by San Jose Police in a hearing scheduled before the City Council Friday, according to local officials.

ALF Demonstrators Plead Not Guilty; To Face Jury Trial

Jury trial was set for Nov. 8 for nine members of the American Liberation Front, who were arrested in last Monday's anti-Marine demonstration.

John Thorne, defending attorney, said that all nine would plead not guilty to all charges. He also requested that each of the students receive singular trials, rather than be tried together.

Awaiting trial are Alan Nick Kopke, James Hurst, Richard Kauffman, Clifford Reush, Linda Reush, Adna Louie, Ira Meltzer, Connie Kurz, and Bruce Jones.

Cliff Reush stated last Friday that they were not informed that they were being arrested, until they were driven to the police station. His wife Jane said, "I was walking toward the car (police) when a policeman grabbed me. I wasn't doing anything."

Jane Reush claimed, "they should have told us at the time we were being arrested, that they were arresting us."

Lee Tells of Proposed Representation Change

Vic Lee, newly elected ASB president, yesterday told of a proposal to change the system of student representation in student government.

An Ad Hoc Committee on Constitutional Revision has been working on this "new concept of student government" since last spring, said Lee.

The committee is considering two plans, he explained. The first is representation by schools, referring to the six major schools

Professors To Discuss Vietnam War in Classes

More than 30 SJS members of Professors Against the War (PAW) will turn their classrooms into forums called "Vietnam Classrooms" beginning today to coincide with national "Stop the Draft" week.

James R. O'Connor, assistant professor of economics and PAW spokesman, said opposition is mounting against America's "immoral, illegal war in Vietnam," and that people in all walks of life are "against our government's aggression in that unhappy country."

According to O'Connor, professors from SJS departments of Art, Economics, English, Foreign Languages, Humanities, History, Philosophy, Psychology, Sociology, Speech, and Tutorials will participate in the "Vietnam Classrooms."

O'Connor said some PAW members will utilize today and tomorrow to discuss the Vietnam war in their scheduled classes while others plan additional classes "to minimize interference with the normal academic process."

"If possible, we will relate the war to our regular subject matter," O'Connor added.

PAW members plan to conduct classes out-of-doors in the Seventh Street area. "We want a face-to-face dialogue with our students, and we want to be as visible as possible," O'Connor continued.

O'Connor listed the following California colleges and University's that will have "Vietnam Classrooms" in addition to SJS: University of California (Berkeley, Los Angeles, and Santa

Cruz), Stanford University, and California State Colleges at San Francisco, Los Angeles, Long Beach, and Chico.

PAW has drawn the ire of the California State Employees Association (CSEA), a citizens' group called the Committee for Academic Responsibility in Education (CAR), and most recently the SJS Young Republicans.

All groups in opposition to PAW complain that the "Vietnam Classroom" represents a misuse of taxpayers' money.

Academic Council, in its last

meeting, reaffirmed the college policy on Academic Freedom and Responsibility. It provides that a teacher "should not introduce into his course controversial matter which is not an integral part of the subject content."

Guenter Conradus, assistant professor of economics and PAW member commented, "Vietnam Classroom does not run counter to faculty responsibilities. No outsider can decide what materials are 'integral' to his courses. Only the individual professor can decide this."

YR's To Picket Today Against PAW Classes

Campus Young Republicans have vowed they'll picket the classrooms of the estimated 30 professors who plan to use their classes today for Vietnam war discussion.

The demonstration, to begin at noon, is intended to protest the "Vietnam Classroom" organized by the SJS Professors Against the War (PAW) which is scheduled to continue all this week.

"The YR's regard this use of state financed classroom time to be an inappropriate and illegal use of state funds," said Garth Steen, YR president.

The picketers will begin forming in front of the cafeteria at 11:30 a.m. Steen said picketing will continue as long as the Vietnam classroom continues.

In addition, Wednesday and Thursday the YR's plan a demonstration on Seventh Street at the same time as the Professors Against the War have scheduled their classes there.

A fife and drum corps, a ten piece band and noise maker discs will be used to bolster the YR demonstration.

Although he stressed that the

Seventh Street demonstration will be "peaceful," Steen said he hoped that the "ensuing confusion" would keep the professors from being heard.

The YR's have joined other organizations voicing objection to the "Vietnam Classroom."

Previously the Executive Board of the California State Employees Association (CSEA) opposed the Classroom.

BASIC POLICIES

James Lioi, CSEA president, said the Vietnam discussion disregards basic academic policies and responsibilities. "When the Professors Against the War bring their own policies into the course of study, we object," he said.

Another organization fighting the Classroom is the Committee for Academic Responsibility (CAR) an off-campus group.

In spite of all the protest James R. O'Connor, assistant professor of economics and PAW spokesman said "professors have a special obligation to bring their judgment on U.S. aggression in Vietnam, as well as their analysis of the issues involved, directly to the attention of the students."

Sen. Bradley's Remarks Called Evidence of Purge

State Senator Clark Bradley's attack on President Clark has been called the latest evidence of a purge underway in the State Colleges and University of California.

The charge was made Friday by the College Council of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT).

"Clearly, the stage is being set by Bradley, Governor Ronald Reagan, and State School Superintendent Max Rafferty for removal of President Clark," according to John Spierling, president of the college council.

During last week's ALF-Marine clash Bradley said "the San Jose campus is getting a Clark Kerr type situation," and "if Clark can't straighten this thing out, he has no more right being President of San Jose State College than Clark Kerr had being President of the University of California."

"We will not permit these at-

tacks to succeed," said Spierling. "We will defend, with whatever action is necessary, college leaders who seek to keep the colleges free of political control."

Spierling said he does not want to see schools "turned over to the State to be used to advance whatever political ideology prevails at the time."

"It's up to those involved—the faculty and students—to take action, not the politicians," said Bud Hutchinson, former SJS economics professor and executive secretary of AFT.

Spierling pointed out the major difference between the situation surrounding Kerr's firing and the situation in the State Colleges: "The UC academic community was confused and disorganized at the time of Kerr's dismissal."

He described the State College faculty as "well organized."



—Photo by Mike Hoban

SIGN OF THE TIMES. Although there is a housing shortage around campus, students obviously have overlooked this tantalizing sign. But who posted it? A lonely coed pining away in some attic-apartment, or some male student peering between his stacks of Playboy, waiting . . .

Tuition Hearings Set Today

The second phase of hearings on the financing of higher education—tuition in particular—are being held today at the State Building in San Francisco.

A Joint Legislative Committee on Higher Education will hear testimony from the Academic Senate, faculty organizations, the California Taxpayers Association and the California Citizens for Higher Education.

The California State Legislature has instructed the committee to report on the feasibility and desirability of tuition as a tax measure and what effects tuition would have on enrollment and operating

efficiency of higher education.

The 10-member committee, headed by Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh, will focus the hearings on tuition and fees, according to committee consultant Jerry Evans.

By January the committee will have put together information from these hearings with a study by Weisbrod-Hansen about the benefits of higher education. Other studies being done are by Baxter's Management Consultant firm on the organization of higher education and a special audit of UC funds being conducted by the State Auditor General.

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.

Editorial

Tuition Proposals

Tuition proposals for California's state colleges once again loom as a menacing possibility for the near future.

This past weekend the state legislature's joint Committee on Higher Education held open hearings in Los Angeles and San Francisco on tuition and the related subject of student fees.

The results of the committee's investigations will be compiled into a report to the legislature recommending either imposition of tuition, a rise in student fees, or maintenance of the status quo.

Actually, the committee's recommendations probably will have little effect on the final decision to impose tuition if Governor Reagan still is as adamant in establishing such fees as he was when he took office.

Although Reagan stepped back from his \$200 tuition proposal last spring, the decision most likely was prompted by a feeling on his part that the plan would have been rejected overwhelmingly by the legislature and the state college Board of Trustees.

But should the governor see a marked reversal in attitude on the part of persons most vociferously criticizing his proposal, the governor likely will push vigorously for the establishment of tuition.

Thus a report by the committee recommending no tuition and hike in student fees probably would be ignored by the governor, while a decision to impose tuition merely would serve to support Reagan in a move to implement his plan, even though he might have to wait for a better opportunity to do so.

Nevertheless, it remains a curious fact that the two-day committee forum is the culmination of an investigation into higher education which grew out of the Free Speech Movements and other disturbances at UC Berkeley in 1964-65.

For Governor Reagan has, however, cautioned Committee Chairman and Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh to steer clear of student unrest in his investigations.

A shrewd move on the governor's part, since Unruh, in a speech last March at the 22nd annual national Conference for Higher Education, criticized Governor Reagan's tuition proposals for being "unrealistic because they are aimed as a disciplinary measure at students who participate in campus demonstrations."

If this, indeed, is the governor's rationale for tuition, then Reagan had better investigate student activist leaders in more depth.

He just might discover that the very persons he thinks he will eliminate by imposing tuition are just the ones who can afford to pay it.

But the imposition of tuition will hurt the majority of state college students, rather than the vociferous minority of student activists.

For these persons (the majority), a \$200 to \$300 fee in addition to those already exacted simply is unfeasible. Faced with a situation in which they

would have to pay up or pullout, these persons would be forced to leave the state colleges, not as 'drop outs,' but as 'push outs,' in the words of SJS Academic Vice President Hobert W. Burns.

And this, then, is the real tragedy of state college tuition. It is an attack on the very basis of higher education in California: that any qualified person has a right to an education regardless of his financial situation. —F.M.

Thrust and Parry

'Everyone Wants Peace Negotiations'

Negotiation Alternatives Had No Place on Ballot

Editor:

It isn't hard to understand why the student body voted in favor of peace negotiations. Everybody wants peace negotiations—the people who voted for withdrawal, the people who voted to support the current administration and those who voted in favor of escalation as well as everybody else from Nick Kopke to L.B.J.

This alternative obviously had no place on the ballot. Now we have to have another special election in order to decide with whom we should negotiate since Hanoi isn't interested.

Paul B. Ledyard, A7501

Open Hearing Chairman Receives Six Principles

Editor:

I submitted these six principles to the Chairman of the Open Hearing to be considered in the resolution of our present difficulties:

1. San Jose State College belongs to the Associated Students thereof and to the People of the State of California.
2. The right of entry to the premises of the college is vested in the membership of the Associated Students, but only in so far as it is necessary to the pursuit of their studies and only at times prescribed by the college administration.
3. No other individual or groups of individuals may enter except as guests of the

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"... Touche ...!"

college and at the pleasure of its President.

4. No guest of the college may confront any other guest of the college or student thereof except with the utmost courtesy and consideration.
5. No guest of the college may be denied a privilege granted to any other guest of the college.
6. No college official, whether elected student officer, appointed administrator, or employed faculty member, may represent any interest other than that of the Associated Students in their body politic or that of the People of the State of California.

William O. Huttlinger, A17723

'Students Should Take Serious Look at Selves'

Editor:

After witnessing Tuesday's (October 10) circus, complete with a profanity-filled speech by Nick Kopke in his address on Seventh Street, I feel that it is time for the serious students to act.

Since when does a student or non-student have the right to totally disrupt a recruiting stand and then have the defiable gall to scream police brutality—as her teeth go deeper into the officer's arm?

Has this campus turned into a haven for the filthy mouthed and filthy clothed so called peace loving individual? How many of these people are actually students?

Look at a few of our candidates running for the office of student body president. Should the highest student office be turned into a comic strip complete with characters?

I ask the student body to take a serious look at themselves and their fellow classmates. I ask of the faculty to show guidance and discipline—but not from an academic Ivory Tower.

Jack W. Day, A15813

'Can't Professors See Forest Through Trees?'

Editor:

Can't our professors see the forest through the trees? I am assuming that since I came to attend this campus for an education, that the admittedly sparse salaries earned by our educators was for educating, not protesting, sympathizing, conducting "Vietnam Classrooms", or creating petitions, or advocating

Staff Comment

Wholesome Restraint

"Liberty exists in proportion to wholesome restraint," said Daniel Webster over 100 years ago. But SJS leftists seem totally oblivious of this obvious fact.

Evidently, President Robert Clark's action in the racial crisis several weeks ago led to renewed hope for their anti-war policies and a quick revamping of their program.

Suddenly their cries have changed from "We would like" to "We demand." And their strategy is strangely reminiscent of everybody's friend, Berkeley.

The first step, a relatively mild one, was the half hearted picketing of an

modifications in any and all levels of government.

This is not to say, however, that I think that our honored professors should run back and forth over their lecture notes, feeding students quantities of information and wisdom. It is my long standing belief that the nation's educators should be leading our country, as they certainly have better, and more creative minds than do so many politicians.

It is essential to realize that an educator is not a politician and vice-versa. There must be a time, place and opportunity more conducive to their existing responsibilities for forming or reforming national, or local policies and administrations.

If the duties of professors were carried out with true academic responsibility it is a possibility that civil disturbances will eliminate themselves, through a better educated public. As professors, their obligation lies in teaching a class, not the world.

Stephen M. Reed, A11713

'What a Fine Compliment —Everyone Is for Peace'

Editor:

What a fine compliment Mr. McKinney (Oct. 5 issue) pays to students with long hair and beards! He says he cannot find one who backs the American adventure in Vietnam, but that every one of them is for peace.

George L. Collins
Campus Chaplain,
Fellowship of Reconciliation

'Tactics of the Marines Found the Way to Win'

Editor:

As Mr. Kidwell (Thrust & Parry, Oct. 12) so astutely observes, the peaceable Marines WON in the war (er, conflict) with the militant ALF.

I greatly admire the tactics of the Marines; this, obviously, is the Way to Win! If the rest of the Marines were to hear of the successful strategy of these recruiters, perhaps something could be done about that other conflict . . .

(Perhaps the U.N. could help our Marines win with some Police-type action?)

E. H. Sims, A5158

Guest Room

'Grass' Trial In Boston Tests Laws

Boston

The "marijuana trial" here is not over, but already it has broken new ground!

• It is the first time the constitutionality of laws covering marijuana have been challenged.

• It is the first time the drug and its qualities have been fully debated and its merits from all fields in the same forum.

At stake are the immediate futures of Ivan Weiss and Joseph D. Leis of Philadelphia, who were arrested last March when they tried to claim a footlocker containing 40 pounds of marijuana at Logan Airport. Also at stake are the laws in every state that have legislated marijuana use.

The attorney for Mr. Weiss and Mr. Leis, Joseph S. Oteri, contends the laws prohibiting the use or possession of marijuana violate the 8th Amendment of the United States Constitution, which prohibits cruel unusual punishment.

CRUX OF DEBATE

Mr. Oteri also says he believes the laws on marijuana violate the 9th Amendment, which protects the individual's right of privacy. Again, the argument turns on whether marijuana is harmless or dangerous.

Finally, Mr. Oteri denied that he is advocating the widespread use of marijuana. "I just think it's bad law," he said.

Special prosecutor James D. St. Clair defended the laws, saying that punishment for possession was recognized as a proper means of preventing use of drugs. If the statutes are severe, they could always be mitigated by the judicial use of suspension of sentences, parole, and probation, he said.

EXPERTS CALLED

To help Superior Court Chief Justice G. Joseph Tauro make his decision, experts from the fields of medicine, psychiatry, philosophy, literature, botany, and sociology were brought in to testify. Three witnesses were from overseas—Great Britain, Greece, and India.

The experts testified on the effects of marijuana on the human system. They argued whether the drug is physically harmful and whether it causes psychological problems. Their answers varied from "no effects at all" to the statement that smoking marijuana causes widespread disorders.

ADDICTION PROBED

On the other hand, a defense witness, Dr. Joel Fort of San Francisco, a psychiatrist, physician, author, and lecturer on drug problems, said that marijuana was not physically addictive and did not cause crime or sexual excesses.

And Dr. David Lewis of Beth Israel Hospital in Boston and a member of its research team now studying drug users, testified that the only effects he found in studying 200 marijuana users was a decreased heart rate and reddening of the eyes. He said both conditions disappeared quickly after the user stopped smoking.

MORE EVIDENCE SOUGHT

"There is not enough scientific evidence available for me to give an intelligent answer as to whether it's wrong," Dr. Lewis said, but he added that "if marijuana was a new drug to be released by the Federal Drug Administration" exhaustive studies would have to be made before a decision was made.

Also important is whether marijuana, if not harmful itself, is a prelude to other harmful drugs.

If Mr. Oteri has shown that marijuana is not harmful, then he is in a position to assert the Legislature acted arbitrarily in making marijuana smoking a felony.

In comparing marijuana smoking with drinking alcohol, Mr. Oteri says alcohol has been medically proved to be harmful to the human system, particularly if used in excess. Marijuana, he argues, has not been proved to be dangerous and therefore should be allowed the same status as alcohol, which has.

Mr. St. Clair says marijuana is a dangerous drug, that no doctor would prescribe it. He added that even if it were proved not to be dangerous, marijuana cannot be compared with alcohol, since drinking has been common in human society for centuries. Society, he contends, has learned how to handle it. Marijuana, it has not, he says.

—Christian Science Monitor

Speed Reading 'Not for Students'

Speed reading is not the best way for college students to improve their reading skills, emphasized Mrs. Norma Spalding, director of the college reading lab.

Speed reading works best with statistics or factual reports, while a college student must read all types of things, she said.

Any student who wants to improve his reading skills can come and use our machines for practice," she said. "We use controlled reading machines that flash sentences on the screen at a speed that will encourage the student to read faster."

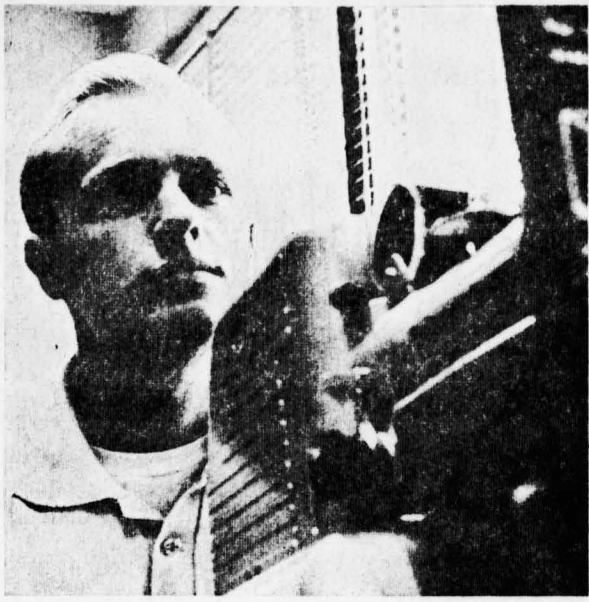
New students first attend a conference hour with Mrs. Spalding in the lab, ED237. Conference hours are Mondays and Wednesdays, 10:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-2:30 p.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2 to 4 p.m.

These hours are devoted to comprehension and rate tests which will be used in mapping out individual programs. Instructions in the use of the machines is also included. By the second session, the student is able to use the lab by himself.

Mrs. Spalding said that special instruction is provided for foreign students with reading problems. "Besides those students, I usually find one or two students who are reading very poorly and work with them individually."

"Some students have a real comprehension or word-attack problems, which means that they can't even begin to sound out words," she said.

"We have many students who



—Photo by John Morrill

THE TACHISTOSCOPE is one of the several kinds of controlled reading machines in the college reading lab. It is being operated by Russ Kalsbeek, one of approximately 100 students who use the lab.

just want to improve their reading," Mrs. Spalding explained. "For many majors, such as pre-law or English, the student must read relatively fast and with good comprehension."

"I also get quite a few older students coming back to school and want to find anything that will help them learn faster and better," she said. "And I have as many students reading 1,000 words a minute as I have reading only 200."

Mrs. Spalding outlined the reasons for weak reading habits. The first, she said, was weak teaching in the first three grades.

Students with foreign language backgrounds also have trouble. "Their reading of English is complicated from the first by having to translate into the other language and they never get out of the habit."

The third and most important

reason, Mrs. Spalding said, are those students who are excellent in specialties such as music, art or athletics, but never attained good reading habits.

"I don't mean that these students are not bright, but while they were concentrating on their specialties, others were reading, especially during the junior high school years."

Each program is set up for the individual and while it emphasizes speed, it also stresses comprehension and vocabulary. "We never increase speed unless there is at least 80 per cent comprehension," Mrs. Spalding explained.

Many students will achieve a very high reading rate but unless they keep working at it, she said, the rate will drop off.

"I am like a coach," she said. "I can show you how to read better but practice is the only way to overcome the real problems."

Borovski Unable To Commit Himself To Group's Cause

Should the adviser of a campus organization lend his name to the organization when its goals are completely opposite to his own beliefs?

No, said Dr. Conrad Borovski Thursday when he resigned his position as adviser to the Students Experiments Club after the recent ROTC drill disruption.

Dr. Robin Brooks, who took Dr. Borovski's place as sponsor of the club, disagrees.

"Faculty members should agree to sponsor clubs even if they don't agree with the objectives of the club, to give the students a right to be heard," Dr. Brooks said.

Dr. Brooks, associate professor of history, called Dr. Borovski's resignation "ill timed and ill advised."

However, he added, "If conscience demands that you don't, that's a different story," he said, referring to Dr. Borovski's resignation.

Dr. Borovski explained that last year when Nick Kopke asked that he become adviser to the club he thought its activities would be mainly concerned with furthering interdisciplinary courses. But recently the club's members, including Nick Kopke, its president, have been active in both the ROTC and the Marine demonstrations.

Another reason he gave for accepting the advisory post is an "interest in anything controversial because this is the only way you can learn."

But he said "the students Experiment Club does not want advice. They want commitment. I cannot commit myself to wild causes which have no constructive direction."

"Let me say that I do respect Mr. Kopke. He should be free to express himself. Conflict and exposure to controversy are the very essence of education and SJS would be much poorer without his club. But I do not want to be engaged in furthering in any way the very things which my beliefs reject."

Marines 'Pack Up'—Phone Callers Ask Why

Santa Clara County Marine Recruiters have found the public to be in the dark about their appearance at SJS last week, according to Marine Sgt. Kester Leiboldt.

"We've received calls wanting to know why we were recruiting young men out of college," Leiboldt said. "Other callers wanted to know why we let the hippies run us off the campus."

Sgt. Leiboldt was here last Monday to help the three Marine captains, Gary Larson, R. R. Minnila and R. S. Roberts set up their table. Ever since Monday his office has been receiving calls.

able for students interested in becoming Marine Corps Officers after graduation, the Sergeant stressed.

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VISTA Recruits On Campus Today

Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) begin a 3-day recruitment today of students to join the war against poverty.

VISTA representatives seek volunteers to spend a year "helping people transform the ugliness of poverty into something better."

Recruits are trained and assigned to projects throughout the country including the Virgin Islands, Hawaii and Alaska. Work on Indian reservations, in migrant labor communities, at Job Corps Centers and with the mentally ill are a few of their present projects.

The only requirement demanded of candidates is they be over 18 and without dependent children.

The academy award winning documentary "A Year Towards Tomorrow" will be shown at 12:30 p.m. during the next three days. Filmed at an all-Negro slum in Atlanta, Georgia, and the desert country of the Navajo reservation in Lukachukai, Arizona, the story is based on experiences of VISTA workers.

VISTA's booth will be set up on Seventh Street in front of the cafeteria through Wednesday. Representatives will be available to answer questions 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sweeney Retires

Dr. William Sweeney, Dean of the School of Education, has announced his retirement from his administrative duties beginning next year, but added he will continue to teach.

"On Sept. 1, 1968, I will be retiring from administrative duties as Dean of the School of Education, but will continue as a member of the professional staff," Dean Sweeney said.

Academic Council has appointed a Search Committee to seek his replacement.

Dean Sweeney has been at SJS for 34 years and has been head of the School of Education for the last 20 years.

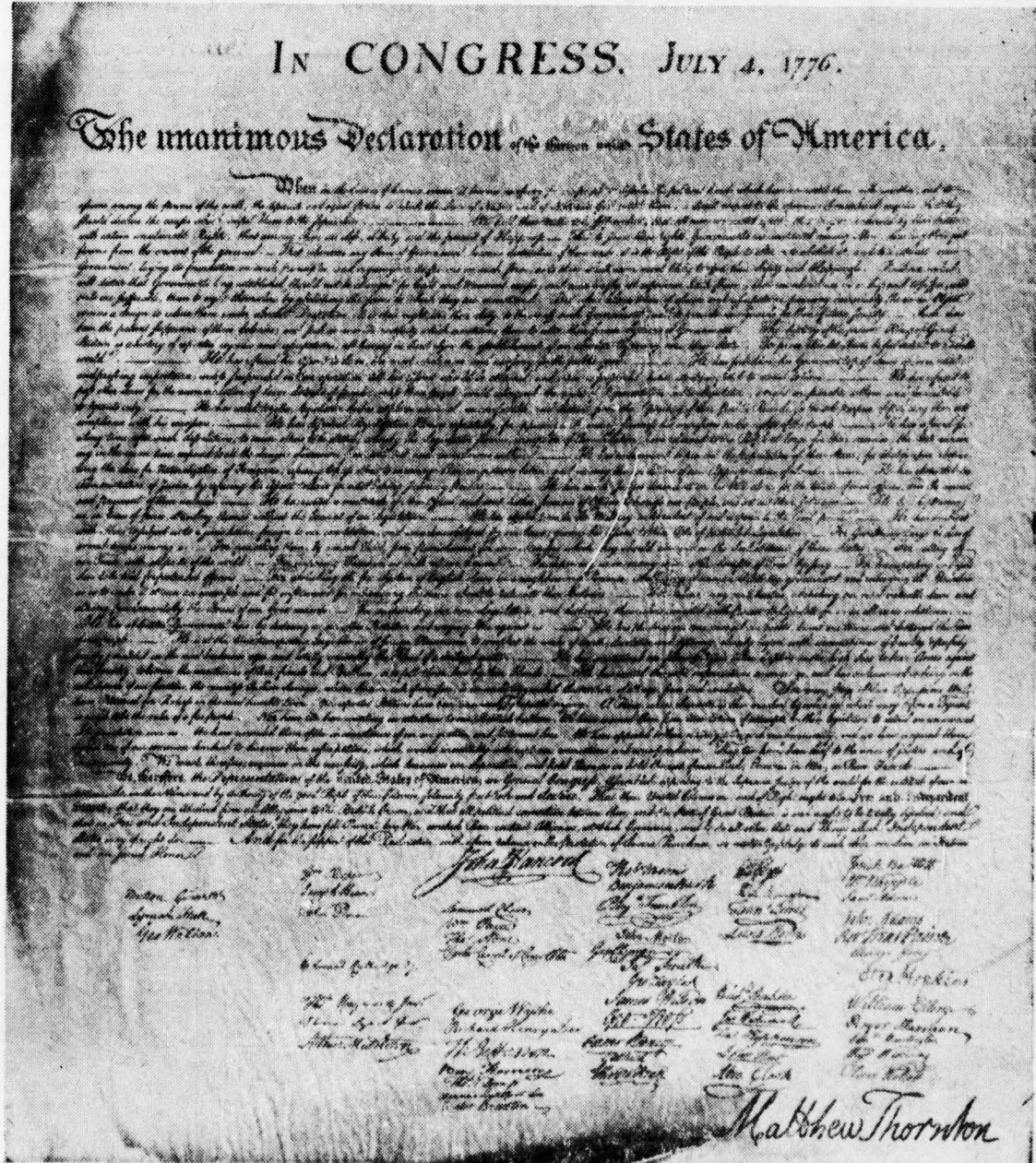
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Miscues Sink Spartans 28-14

By DENNIS ANSTINE
Spartan Daily Sports Editor

The Spartan gridgers played West Texas State's explosive offense to a standstill Saturday night at Canyon, Texas, but lost the battle of the scoreboard by committing two crucial mistakes.

SJS did a commendable job of containing the Buffaloes' powerful running attack, but Texas' passing and two tallies given up by the

Spartan offense gave the home team a 28-0 lead in the third period.

Coach Harry Anderson's club displayed an offense that moved on the Buffs at will in the air and on the ground. They dominated the second and fourth quarters but Texas struck with lightning in the first and third periods.

The Spartans could not move the ball after the 11,500 fans

watched the opening kickoff in Buffalo Bowl, but the Buffs did on their first chance on offense.

Texas' one-two running tandem of Eugene Morris and Duane Thomas lost one yard on the first two carries, but with a third and 11 from the Texas 44, quarterback Roy Winters established a pattern that aided to drive the Spartans to defeat.

Winters, given good protection by his offensive line, hurled a strike to flanker Charlie Henderson over the middle at SJS' 40, and the speedy sophomore from Dallas outran two Spartans for the score.

Late in the first quarter, quarterback Danny Holman got the Spartan offense rolling, but the drive stalled at Texas' 22. Kicker Ahmad Bayati attempted a field goal, but it was blocked by a host of Texans.

The Buffs began to move on Morris' end sweeps but their drive also stalled as the Spartan defense stiffened and SJS took over on its own nine.

What happened next was the

most bizarre segment of plays of the evening. First, an illegal procedure penalty sent SJS back to the four. Halfback Walt Shockley picked up one, but another motion infraction put the ball on the two.

The next play started with another red flag dropped for SJS illegal procedure, but fullback Clarence Kelley fumbled at the line of scrimmage and Buff end Jesse Powell recovered in the end zone.

Holman moved the Spartans in the second period, but two Buff interceptions stopped the drives short of six points.

Winters put the game out of reach in the third period, moving Texas 84 yards on 12 plays. He hit Henderson three times, 23-yard sideline pass, 21 yards down the middle, and a 19-yarder for the TD.

The next time the Buffs touched the ball they score zoomed to 28-0. Powell blocked a Randy Cardin punt in the end zone and Jimmy Campbell out-scrambled Cardin for the ball.

The Spartans finally got on the scoreboard early in the fourth as Holman took SJS 80 yards in nine plays. Kelley plunged over from the three after he had picked up 20 yards off right guard on the previous play.

A Winters fumble set up the final SJS score. Starting from the Texas 16, Holman hit Kelley with a short pass to the two and then Kelley crashed for the tally.

The Spartans won the statistical battle, but the two free TD's were too much to overcome. Holman completed 16 of 29 for 208 yards. Kelley was the leading rusher of the game with 88 yards for a 4-yard average.



—photo by Jim Koski
THAT'S FAR ENOUGH — Spartan halfback Mike Scrivner is stopped by a Stanford defender after making a reception during the Indian game. Scrivner caught three aeriels for 54 yards against West Texas Saturday. He also gained 40 yards on a reverse, but a clipping penalty nullified the gain.

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Booter Sets Goal Mark; SJS Wins

Mani Hernandez set a new SJS record by scoring seven goals Friday night in leading the junior varsity booters to a 9-0 win over Stanford.

In the varsity match the Spartans racked up their fourth victory in a row by downing the Indians, 7-0.

Henry Camacho, Fred Nourzad and Art Romswinkel kicked in two goals apiece for the Spartan's while Bob Davis added one.

Wednesday coach Julie Menendez takes his troop to San Francisco to battle USF. The Dons, ranked No. 1 last year were the only team to beat the Spartans last season.

Intramurals

FOOTBALL

Today's schedule in the "A" league finds Da Fuzz vs. Army ROTC, the Has Beens vs. Allen Hall, and Phi Mu Chi vs. Acacia.

In "B" league action it will be the Red Horde vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The "C" league games will be the Fleas vs. the Green Machine, Alpha Tau Omega No. 2 vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon No. 2, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Delta Upsilon No. 2.

The leaders in the "A" league are Me and Them and Phi Mu Chi with records of 3-0-1 and 2-0-2 respectively.

Poloists Vault to No. 1; Topple Stanford, 8-4

A superb defensive effort, led by All-American goalie Bob Likins, vaulted the SJS varsity water poloists to the No. 1 position in northern California Friday night.

The victim in Friday's tussle was the former No. 1 team Stanford. The Indian's fell 8-4 in the pressure packed contest, witnessed by a partisan crowd estimated at 500.

Spartan game captain Likins played the entire game, making 18 saves, eight in the final period.

In the fourth period with the score 5-2 San Jose, Likins blocked a sure goal by Mark Parmely with his head. Later with two minutes left and the Spartans leading 6-4, Gary Sheerer drove toward the goal unopposed, but Likins tipped Sheerer's shot with his elbow.

As coach Lee Walton said after the game, "It was a maximum team effort. They were always applying the pressure. We played at our defensive best."

All-American Steve Hoberg got the Spartans rolling in the first quarter powering one shot in from 20 feet and hooking a shot over his head.

Dennis Belli also supplied the initial punch in the first quarter with a corner shot following a cross field pass from Greg Hind.

While the Stanford's held the Spartans scoreless in the second period, Sheerer tightened up the game at 3-2 with two goals. One of the goals was a gift, off a penalty shot.

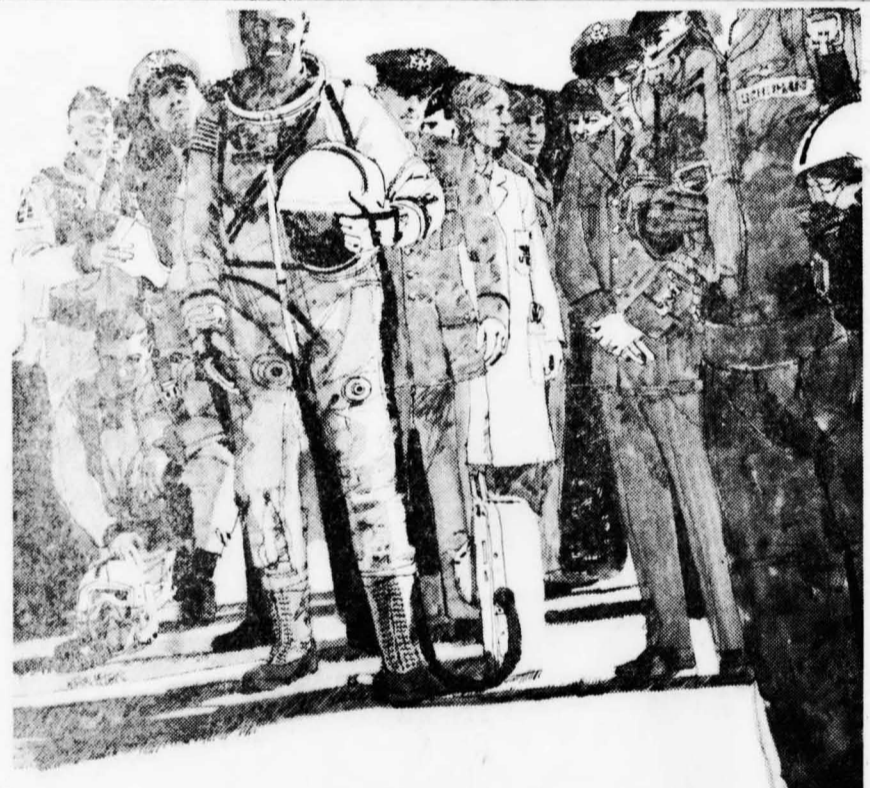
All-American Jack Likins took over the scoring for the Spartans in the third canto with one penalty shot and an unbelievable shot around the pressing of Ken Hammer. The shot bounced in front of the goal but skipped in untouched.

In the fourth period Likins performed his miracles in the goal while Tim Halley, Dan Landon and Hind put the game out of reach.

Tribesman Sheerer kept the pressure on the Spartans adding two more goals. The speedster did all the scoring for the Indians.

In a preliminary game the SJS freshmen put on an equally exciting show bowing to the Stanford frosh, 13-10.

Spartans Bob Kake, Jim Williamson and John Mills popped in three goals apiece while Mike Eckgren added one.



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There's Much More in a Room Than Meets the Eye, Says Prof

By RHYSA DAVIS
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

"A room is the psychological idiom of an individual," according to Dr. Helen Evans, assistant professor of home economics.

"The designer reacts with fabrics, textures and colors to create what the person likes best. No one else may like it, but that doesn't matter," she continued.

The young women taking the home furnishing class have an opportunity to express their own personality and temperament in an assigned project.

A person's personality and the design expressed in an individual room determines whether or not he would like to stay.

In learning furniture arranging and the effective use of color, texture and form to gain expression, the coeds become aware of the contributions that home decorated rooms make to a more effective individual and family living center.

The coeds decorated the interior of a room to gain a practical knowledge of the interrelationship of furniture, fabrics and flooring materials.

"The class gives the student the ability to see the interior design of a home as a satisfying aesthetic experience and as an expression of individual creativeness," said Dr. Evans.

Many forms of news, movies, exhibitions and famous personalities influence the ideas of home furnishings. Several years ago the Spanish, the Chinese and the Scandinavian styles dominated the interior pattern of American homes.

However, Africa, pop art and the new swing of art-nouveau patterns influence today's home decorations. "Art movements are being translated into home furnishings and the women in our classes take this into consideration when designing their personal rooms," commented Dr. Evans.



—Photo by Mike Hoban

PUTTING INTO PRACTICE—Daphne Lee, senior home economics major, is selecting material to use in an assigned project for her home furnishings class. The students choose fabrics that they would like to incorporate into furniture covers and window drapes.

Most important in the creation of a room style is the expression of likes and dislikes and especially moods.

Moods can be created by various illusions of colors, textures and forms. Colors play an essential part of decoration because the color of a room can in itself create a certain feeling. People tend to think of red as being an active color while green is associated with calmness.

"In America the average per-

son is not concerned with buying objects for a long period of time. We are used to change in our society," remarked Dr. Evans. "That is why home decoration is important."

Dr. Evans added that women, whether they are poor or not, still like to organize their environment and one way to do this is through interior decoration.

'Kick-Off B-B-Q' Slated Thursday

The San Jose chapter of Student California Teachers Association will hold its annual "Kick-Off B-B-Q" Thursday at 5 p.m. at the barbecue area near the Women's Gym. Dr. William G. Sweeney, dean of the School of Education, will speak. Tickets may be purchased in ED 325 or the Student Affairs Business Office, Bldg. R.

'Homeward Angel' To Open Friday; Tickets on Sale

Ticket sales are continuing in the College Theater box office for "Look Homeward Angel," the Drama Department's first production for the fall season.

General admission is \$1.50 while the price with a student body card is 75 cents.

The play will be presented Friday and Saturday night at 8:15 and again Oct. 25-28.

The play is based on the novel by Thomas Wolfe and was adapted for the stage by Ketti Frings. It won both the Pulitzer Prize and the New York Critics Award.

Dr. Paul Davee, professor of drama, will direct the current production.

The cast consists of John Jacobs as Eugene Gant; Susan Mason as Eliza Gant; Gary Bothum as W. O. Gant; James Hubbard as Ben Gant; Robyn Wayne as Laura; Patricia O'Neill as Helen and Tom Oleniacz as Dr. McGuire.

Discussion Today On Education Bills

Dr. Armistie Ametjian, assistant professor of education, will explain California's credentialing system under the Fisher and Rodda Bills today at a seminar of the Women Over 29 Club.

All students are invited to the seminar from 11:30 to 1:30 in Building V, 177 South Tenth St.

Dr. Cornelia Tomes, Dean of Student Activities, said, "The discussion on credentials is needed to clarify the many changes under the recent bills passed by the state legislature."

Mrs. Lois Munson, president of the Women Over 29 Club, announced this discussion as the first of a series of seminars designed to help women returning to college after several years absence to readjust to college life.

At the next seminar on Oct. 23, Dr. James Jacobs, professor of English will explain study skill techniques.

SJS To Host National Photo Exhibit

Nationally prominent and distinguished photographers will exhibit some of their works today through Nov. 3 in the SJS Art Gallery.

This will be the first national invitational photography exhibi-

tion to be held at SJS.

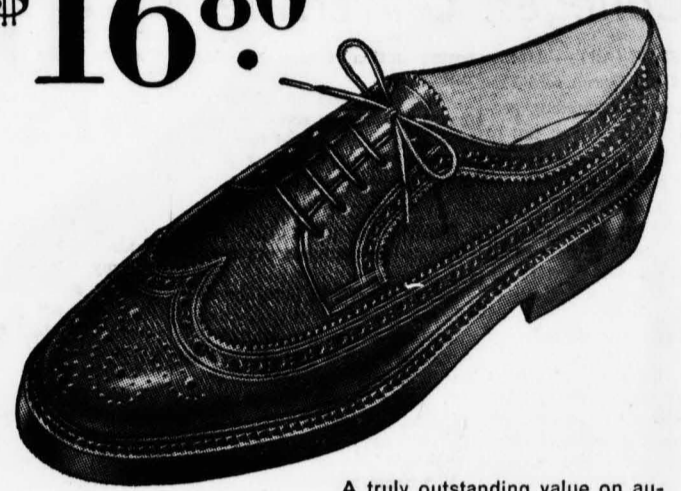
Varied approaches to photography will be represented, from photojournalism and the literal to the abstract and non-literal statement.

Some of the photographers in-

cluded to exhibit include: Wynn Bullock, Monterey; Paul Caponigro, New York; Lee Friedlander, New York; David Heath, Pennsylvania; Paul Strand, France; and Thomas Zimmerman, Pennsylvania.

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Russia Starts Military Training at 16

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Parliament Supreme Soviet unanimously passed Thursday a new draft law starting military training at age 16 after Defense Minister Andrei A. Grechko charged the United States is "stepping up military preparations" against this country.

The new law also reduces the regular draft age from 19 to 18 and cuts the length of service for ordinary draftees from 3 to 2 years.

Marshal Grechko said the shorter length of service made it necessary to give boys still in school two years of part-time military training. The Soviet Union had

not previously involved schoolboys in its defense program since World War II.

Parliament passed the draft law at the end of a three-day session during which it also approved a 15 per cent increase in the published defense budget. That will be \$18.56 billion in 1968.

The marshal described to parliament a world in which the United States and other "imperialist powers" are threatening communism and risking the outbreak of another war.

He accused the United States of using a "screen of talk on peace and cooperation" while in fact "creating dangerous hotbeds

in various parts of the world."

The defense minister maintained that Washington is increasingly escalating the war in Vietnam and backing Israel, which he blamed for the Middle East war and its troubled aftermath.

Grechko warned that this had

Pravda Criticizes Governor Reagan's Vietnam Position

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda attacked Gov. Ronald Reagan of California Monday as a "movie star with a hawk's profile."

Besides denouncing Reagan for backing U.S. military escalation in the Vietnam war, Pravda described him as an ultra rightist who has taken up the "worn banner" once carried by Barry Goldwater. It suggested the American people will reject him for president if they heed the facts.

The article was the first lengthy attack on Reagan in the Soviet press.

Pravda told Soviet readers how in movies Reagan used to play nice guys who didn't get the girl. Then, it said, during World War II he was an Army captain but stayed in Hollywood making documentaries.

"Maybe the governor likes making bellicose speeches so much because he never smelled real gunpowder," the Communist newspaper said.

"aggravated the international situation" and is "increasing the danger of a new world war."

The defense minister assured parliament that the Soviet armed forces are ready for any contingency. He said they have "everything needed to discharge their duty in defense of the homeland."

Grechko boasted of increases in the mechanization and firepower of regular troops. He stressed that strategic rocket units and anti-aircraft defense units have "colossal" and "incomparable" power.

This appeared to be a warning to the United States that its cities could be blasted in case of another world war, while targets in this country would be protected.

The marshal noted that true Communists "have never been pacifists, they have always supported just wars."

The new draft law is the first general overhaul of the Soviet military service system since 1939.

A shortening of the period of service had been predicted because of the baby boom that started after World War II. This is providing extensive manpower for the Soviet armed forces to draw on.

The reintroduction of schoolboy

training came as a surprise. Grechko's speech indicated the Kremlin considers the international situation too tense to introduce the shorter period of service without offsetting that somehow.

Another sign of this thinking appeared to be the decision to keep officers on active duty longer so as not to waste valuable military experience.

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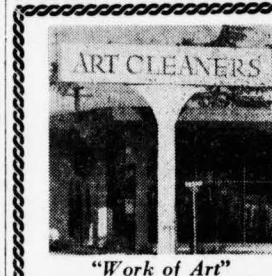
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Unruh Prefers No Tuition For Colleges, Universities

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Assembly speaker Jesse Unruh said Friday he prefers a withholding provision in the state income tax to imposing tuition at state colleges and the university to defray increasing costs of higher education.

Unruh said in a break at a legislative committee meeting on tuition that it was a fallacy to think increased tuition would be followed by increased aid to needy students.

Earlier, a state fiscal official testified that imposition of tuition "would be an economic burden on the low and median income families with one or more students."

posing tuition at the state institutions.

Vickerman said his office estimated \$25 million could be raised with tuition, but added this would be less than 1 per cent of the general state tax income.

LESSEN PRESSURE

Tuition, he said "could lessen pressure" to increase other state taxes.

Asked the effects if tuition were allowed to be a federal income tax deduction, Vickerman replied that people in the top income brackets would benefit the most.

"Parents would generally receive more benefits from the deduction than the self-supporting students," he said.

Vickerman said his department's studies noted that additional sources of income for the state colleges and universities could come from raising sales and services from the educational departments in the institutions and by increased fund-raising programs.

Other possible sources of income would be gifts, donations and federal research grants.

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ADDRESSED COMMITTEE

John L. Vickerman, head of the tax section in the Office of the Legislative Analyst, addressed a legislative joint committee on higher education.

The committee called a day-long hearing into the feasibility of im-

Spartaguide

- TODAY**
- Women Over 29 Club, 11:30 a.m., 177 South Tenth.
 - Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 11:30 a.m., ED348.
 - Spartan Shields, 2 p.m., Student Union. Interviews for membership through Wednesday.
 - Alpha Phi Omega, 7 p.m., actives in ED447, pledges in ED444.
 - Geological Society, 7 p.m., S258.
 - Chi Alpha, 7 p.m., 104 South 13th.
- TOMORROW**
- Circle K International, 1:30 p.m., HEL.
 - Christian E, 12:30 p.m., St. Paul's Methodist Church, San Salvador and Ninth.
 - Conservation Club, 1:30 p.m., S227.
 - Epsilon Eta Sigma, 3:30 p.m., Faculty Office Building, Room 104.
 - Circolo Italians, 3:30 p.m., ED-446.
 - Newman Center, 6:30 p.m., Library at Newman Center, social events.
 - Newman Parish, 7 p.m., Newman Center Library.
 - Personnel Management Association, 7:30 p.m., Sainte Claire Hotel.
 - American Meteorological Society, 7:30 p.m., ED329. Speaker Major Kern, U.S.A.F., Office of Staff Meteorologist, Satellite Control Facility.
 - Ski Club, 8 p.m., Cafeteria Rooms A and B.

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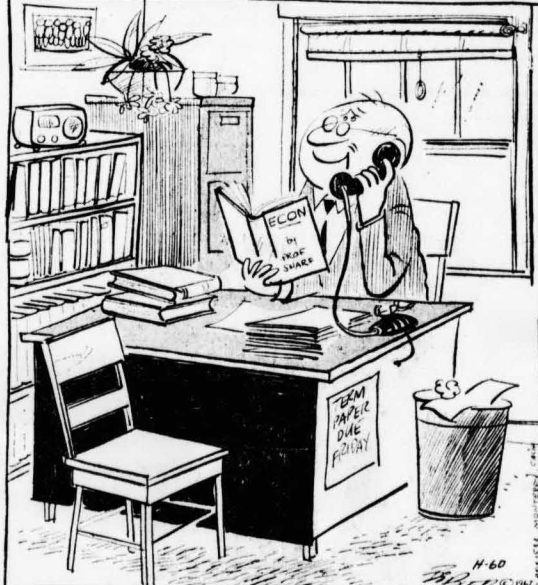
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