

-Photo by Larry Jamison

FINISHING TOUCHES are placed on a cup-board by SJS coed Pam Gabie, of Spartan Spears, one of 25 students from the campus who have been renovating the ward for the

aged at County Hospital. The group has not only been spending its own time but its own

Circle K and Spartan Spears Aid Aged in County Hospital

By DAN EHRLICH Spartan Daily Staff Writer

It's one thing to talk about the world's problems and another to solve them.

For years several service organizations on the SJS campus have been doing their best to at least help out suffering humanity on a local level.

Two such groups, Circle K International, a campus men's organization, and the Spartan Spears, a counterpart for women, have made helping the aged and bedridden their pet project.

It was last Halloween when Circle K membership turned out en masse at County Hospital to conduct a songfest for the children and aged people there.

At that time the students discovered that the patients had few things to make them happy.

According to Circle K president Brian Burgess, the most pathetic sight of all was seeing the many aged people sitting around their empty recreation room, destitute and with virtually nothing to do.

With this sight fresh in their minds, the group vowed to return someday, in force and take positive action to help those

It took a little time, but three weeks ago, Circle K got together with some members of the Spartan Spears and completely repainted the time-worn recreation room serving the aged ward.

A total of 25 SJS students worked on two Saturdays for eight hours each day, climbing ladders, crawling around the floor, reaching every place there was a spot that needed some paint,

Nothing was supplied by the hospital, except its best wishes. In all, Burgess said, about \$100 was spent by the group to reno-

And all is not done yet. Next item on the agenda for the group will be to begin a garden for the patients, which they will be able to take over once

In addition, Circle K members are "all chipping in" and buying the ward various games, magazine subscriptions and potted plants.

Burgess said whenever any magazines come into the hospital they are distributed to other wards. He continued, saying,

"Most of the people are on welfare and have no families to take care of them. They are forgotten people."

Upon completion of the painting phase of the project and addition of the many plants and pictures dotting the room, praise was heaped upon the group by patients, nurses and hospital staff alike.

Burgess said the students were "really scared" when they started the project but came out with a professional job to their

He could give no reason why the hospital took so little action in helping to ease the burden for the people. He did say, however, that the ward itself is very old and scheduled to be torn down in a couple of years.

Where did the students get the funds to finance the venture?

Circle K, sponsored by Kiwanis International, has a good source of funds if ways are derived to tap the "pot of gold."

In this case, the students held a slave auction at a Kiwanis chapter meeting and by selling their services to Kiwanis members for a day, they were able to collect the necessary money.

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SJS' 'Pirate' **Radio Station** On Air Today

SJS' first "pirate" radio station, KXUP (1030-AM), will sign on with a "rock-pop" theme today completed discussion of President

at 10 a.m. through Friday. At 100 milliwatts, night for lack of a quorum. the "pirate" station is not affected by Federal Communication Com- Rutz was reading the last portion mission regulation.

According to Program Director Earl Hansen, ceremonies will take place at 9:45 only person with the authority to

"The station features a newspaper of the air, music, editorials, national and local news and advice to the lovelorn," Hansen said.

speech major noted that two more members of KSJS, the college FM had left 15 minutes earlier. station, have resigned from the KSJS staff and joined KXUP.

of six ex-KSJS members, three of whom were suspended recently from the FM station for involveof six ex-KSJS members, three of from the FM station for involvement in a controversial broadcast

Ralph Swalley, 19-year-old radiotelevision student, was the first to resign from KSJS and join the 'pirate" staff. He was followed by Dave Boston and Howard Hoyt, students, who also signed-up with the California State Assembly. KXUP.

POLICY PROTEST

The students said they guit the FM station "in protest of present KSJS policies and the suspen-

According to Jim Brewer, Ex- therein or with the intent of inter- ing existing laws. However, state cepted as part of the Experimental campus or facility." College program."

Anyone wishing to join the KXUP staff may sign up at a to comment on what constituted a enforcement tools, but which in Council. Seventh Street information booth, non-student entering a campus for no way impinges on academic freeor call 286-7630, said Hansen.

Correction

The Daily incorrectly reported yesterday that ASB Attorney General Scott LeFaver said he "Can delegate judicial authority to lower bodies, like SAB." Le-Faver in fact said that he can recommend to the Judiciary that authority be delegated.

ASB Council Absences Foil Talk Concerning Student Rights Policy Open House

Spartan Daily Staff Writer

One more paragraph would have Robert D. Clark's Interim State-Starting next week KXUP will ment of Student Rights and Re- and Rutz. broadcast from 8-12 p.m. Monday sponsibilities. But instead Student Council adjourned Wednesday

Graduate Representative Mike of a final amendment to the statement. The amendment states that "Special kick-off the president of SJS should be the also asks that he discourage the Monday. presence of plain clothes detectives on campus.

NO QUORUM

Bob Platt, senior representative,

unrest has been introduced into law.

Assemblyman John T. Knox (D-

Richmond) introduced a bill this

STOPS SPEAKERS

ader who was suspended from

in the November Dow demonstra-

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semblyman's office was available erate measure which provides new

illegal purposes, one non-student dom and constitutional rights."

tions, claims the proposed bill is dents, employees, officers, invited

designed to halt speakers such as or licensee of state colleges or uni-

himself from speaking at on-cam-pus rallies. Versities. Earlier this month Assemblyman

he would be a student again by the university police forces.

Alan Nick Kopke, former SDS ment, or by both.

annoyed by the move, that he op- metal sun umbrellas to be installed posed the amendment and wished on Seventh Street. They will shade it discussed by a quorum when three tables and benches which are there was more time for debate. A being purchased by SJS at no ex discussion ensued between Platt pense to the students.

FILL VACANCY

In earlier business, council, by a 10-3-1 vote, recommended to ASB dents. It will also look into the 2:30 in E132. President Vic Lee that Gottschalk costs involved and make a recombe appointed ASB vice president. Gottschalk is presently senior representative. This move would fill the vacancy left by Bill Clark who resigned as ASB vice president

Appointments made by Lee and approved by council were Susan King, associate justice; Loyci Brooks human relations commis-Hansen, a 23-year-old senior that the meeting be adjourned. The faculty library committee; and that the meeting be adjourned. The necessary member for a quorum Brian Hand, ASB community ser-

Platt told acting chairman, Bob In other business, council voted

'ADEQUATE LAWS'

'Placement' Evaluation

A resolution was passed by coun-

cil to form a committee to inquire

nendation to council accordingly.

Another resolution which called

for placing the college Placement

Center under control of a student-

faculty committee was defeated.

A special faculty-student committee has been formed to evaluate to 3 p.m. the role of the Placement Center and to discuss on-campus recruit- Best Poker Hand

Academic Council at a recent Aimed at Non-Students meeting. Members will be appointed by the Executive Committee of the council. Another bill to cope with campus | time the bill could be enacted into

Dr. Robert Gordon, professor of He is scheduled to re-enroll next English in humanities, proposed the committee. He said, "Whether we like it or not, the whole question of recruitment is going to be diswere probably adequate laws on ways, and the committee is an ator university property "for the pur-the books," said Knox, "and that pose of injuring any property the primary problem was of enforc- kind of rational framework."

The form of the resolution which perimental College Board of Trus- fering with the educational activity universities and college officials creates the committee leaves its tee member, "KXUP has been ac- or other lawful business of such feel they need trespassing meas- organization in the hands of the tomorrow night in the Gem De-Council's Executive Committee. ures and I have attempted to meet Although no one in the As- that need with a reasonable, mod-

The new study group will report

If the bill is enacted, violators pus yesterday afternoon and could after registration. will be punishable by a fine of up not report what progress is being to \$300 or by 30 days imprison made to organize the new com-sports cars, according to Bruce mittee. Dr. Gordon, however, said Hartwig, SAM publicity chairman. Knox's bill does not affect stu- the committee members will prob- Any type of legal land motor ve SJS last semester for his activities dents or faculty members but ap- ably be selected soon. plies to persons who are not stu-

Friday Flick

Kopke, presently a non-student, Paul Priolo (R-Santa Monica) in- Flick shown at 6:30 and 9:30 in said yesterday on-campus that the troduced a bill calling for the esbill would not affect him because tablishment of state college and The movie is sponsored by Al

Phi Omega service fraternity.



DR. DAVID STODDARD

Talk Today

Dr. David H. Stoddard, former nedical director for the National Aeronautics and Space Adminisinto the possibility of securing an keynote address for the Engineerattorney for the Associated Stu- ing Open House this afternoon at

Dr. Stoddard's topic will be "Engineering Importance to Advances in Medicine." Dr. Stoddard attended UCLA and Stanford and did his post graduate work at the University of Cincinatti College of Medicine.

During World War II Dr. Stoddard served as a flight surgeon Stockton, Sacramento and Concord plete criminal equality, Lee said. with the United States Army Air Corps. He also has acted as a con-sultant for the President's Council on Physical Fitness.

The Engineering Open House will be held today from 12:30 to 8 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m.

The committee was formed by To Win Tomorrow's Kolling Card Game

More than 300 cars are expected to enter tomorrow evening's rolling card game, "Royal Flush."

"Royal Flush," Markham Hall and the Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM), is a car rallye in which a non-student to enter state college maintained, in the past, that there cussed in fruitful or unfruitful playing cards along the roots. best poker hands win. Awards include trophies for the first five places and a dash participation placque for all entries. Registration is from 6:30 to 8

partment Store parking lot located one mile north of Highway to Academic Council and Student 17 on First Street. Participants will be given instructions when Dr. Lester Lange, chairman of they register. Entry fee is \$2.75 Academic Council was not on cam- per car and competition will begin

The rallye is not limited to hicle is invited to compete.

Hartwig emphasized this is not a race, "It will be easy for beginners, challenging for the experts and guaranteed fun for "Gigi" will be tonight's Friday everybody," he said.

Requirements for participation in the rallye besides a driver are The movie is sponsored by Alpha a clipboard, a flashlight for finding clues, and a navigator.

SJS Group Formed To Greet Kennedy

(D-N.Y.), recently announced to greet Kennedy, Presidential candidate, will be in San Jose tomorrow night seeking been formed to campaign for Kenballot.

The senator, originally scheduled sity on Saturday morning, sudden- California, ly re-scheduled the time and place

at San Jose's St. James Park at 8 ballot.

tomorrow night. According to Dave Heagerty, a wide pro Kennedy organization. representative of a local advertisng agency handling the Kennedy visit, Kennedy's visit is to help of signatures the senator will need to become a bonafide state pri-

mary candidate. According to Leon Grossman, an official at the newly set up Ken-Hyatt House, the visit will be an was passed by the State Assembly informal event, designed to ac- Elections and Reapportionment

dents of this area. He said he doubts that petitions will be circulated at the park.

earlier in the day.

On campus, a student group has support to have his name placed nedy. It will be headed by ASB on the state's June 4 primary President Vic Lee and Craig Donnelly, his assistant.

Donnely has been named as an to speak at Santa Clara Univer- alternate Kennedy delegate from

The group plans to register voters, do door-to-door campaign-He is now slated to speak to an ing and start a petition to place estimated crowd of 3000 persons Kennedy's name on the primary

The group is part of a state-

visit, Kennedy's visit is to help secure some of the many thousands On Voting Bill

A 19-year-old voting age amend nedy headquarters in the San Jose ment to the California constitution quaint the senator with the resi- Committee yesterday, according to ASB President Vic Lee.

The amendment was a compro mise to the original bill which The evening visit will cap off would have lowered the voting age the first day of grass roots cam- to 18. Also added to the amendpaigning for Kennedy in California, ment was complete contractural with the senator making stops at rights for 19-year-olds and com-

Lee phoned the Daily from Sac-In addition to addressing the ramento where he testified before crowd, Heagerty said the senator the committee in support of placemay hold a press conference there. ment of the 18-year-old vote on It is not known if other po- the ballot this fall.



ONE OF AMERICA'S two "Pentagon peace officers," General Hershey Bar gives KSJS news staffers a pitch for love and peace. The general and his traveling companion, General Waste-More-Land, appeared on campus late Wednesday afternoon, to deliver their message to all who passed by. The two anti-war appear from time to time wherever people gather to "deliver un-declared speeches in undeclared places as long as LBJ continues to fight an undeclared war."



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Staff Editorial

The Problem—People

When just five original Student Council members elected last spring remain on council, with just five weeks of the second semester gone, there has to be a problem

When the ASB Vice President resigns in "bitter frustration" with Student Council and the administration, there has to be a problem somewhere.

When appointed officials resign (Personnel Selection Officer, Election Board Chairman, Chief Justice of the Judiciary, to name a few), there has to be a problem somewhere.

There is a problem, and that problem is people

Student Council members have resigned in recent weeks at a rate which would make Tommie Smith look slow in the 440.

Their reasons have been flimsy, ranging from class conflict, not enough time for outside studies, to outside social engage-

These students must have realized when they ran for office that Student Council was not a one-afternoon-a-week occupation but a full time job. If they saw Council was going to interrupt their activities why did they waste the voters' time last April?

The same can be said for the appointed officials who resigned. Why take the time to go through the interviews if you know you're not going to stay on the job full-

Of course, these are only the public reasons for resigning. Resignation letters don't tell of personality conflicts which arise when working with people. They don't divulge how people try to further their own political careers at the expense of others. But again, when these people ran for office they realized that these would be problems they would have to

Bill Clark's resignation is a different matter. Clark, before becoming vice president, was a member of council for three terms. He was also council vice-chairman. He knew all about the dealings of Student Council and what to expect when he became vice president.

His resignation letter was a masterpiece of eloquence, blaming everybody but himself for his resignation. There have been rumors for some time that Clark was just "disinterested" with student government and wanted "out" just as soon as he could be sure that his future plans in ASB government would not be foiled.

When student officers, in general, give an "I don't give a damn" attitude, what can they expect back from the students they serve?

-P. S.



Thrust and Parry

There's Another World Outside This One

'We Need Your Support'

"Air Force Statistics reflect the napalm escalation in Vietnam: 2181 tons dropped in 1963; 1777 tons in 1964; 17,659 in 1965; and 54,620 in 1966." These Associated Press statistics are easy to read and easy to forget. But stop and think a minute! Each ton is 2,000 pounds of a chemical that has been "refined" to the point that it can melt truck engines. Just think what it can do to a human

Why don't we, as moral human beings, put a stop to this unwarranted killing? Or do we care enough? Running from class to class, socializing in the cafeteria, hitting those it's very easy to make the campus your entire world. But there is another world outside of this very small one and it's composed of all the peoples of this planet. What do the peoples of this world have to do to get your recognition? Perhaps only one ton of napalm dropped on Seventh Street at noon one day would solve our apathy problem.

More realistically, however, there are many on this campus who are not apathetic to the heinous war crimes being committed by the United States in other parts of the world.

Their concern is great and so is their frustration — for they want to act effectively, both as individuals and as a group to stop napalming, aggression, and the Vietnam War. For these reasons, concerned people have grouped together as "Students Against the (SAW) to unite and work for world peace. We have planned a community boycott of Dow products and a silent vigil for peace today at 11:30 on Seventh Street, We need many more ideas, lots of work, and most importantly we need your support. Join us!

Margaret A. Johnson (SAW), A6393

Many Questions Raised

I. The Kurz/communications comment which appeared in Wednesday's Spartan Daily raises several questions. Most curious, it seems to me is the commentor's gullible assumption that Kurz & Co, were expelled from Mexico on grounds of hippiedom, as official reports maintain. Reports from the expellees, on the contrary, seem to consider their abrupt departure a CIA-inspired maneuver merely carried out by Mexican stooges. According to Miss Kurz, her party was met at the airport in Mexico City by assorted thugs who identified the would-be Cuban observers by means of a list which contained all of their names.

The Kurz party was then unceremoniously bundled into two separate automobiles and driven non-stop, by separate routes, to two different Texas border towns . . . and dumped. These events were most peculiar, and the fact that the American Embassy in Mexico City had advance knowledge of the party's departure time seems far more relevant than accusations

of hippie harassment by Mexican officials.

II. Equally puzzling are B.M.'s subsequent complaints of the avarice and opportunities she found prevalent in Mexico. To be sure, American tourists are fawned-upon, milked,

and mocked as much in Mexico as in any other "colorful vacationland" of lower eco-nomic status. While saddening and irksome to would suggest that the victimization of U.S. travelers abroad is somewhat self-created and

I. too, was an erstwhile resident in Mexico; but my impression was that more often it was my fellow gringos, not the Mexicans, who did not "allow for individual differences."

III. Oh, and one last note to B.M.: I find your implicit suggestion that Mexicans would improve communications in the "daily interpersonal relationships of living" if only chicks could wear capri pants when they go out to a restaurant, very curious indeed

Judy St. Clair, A10237

A Bit of Homeric Realism

We are deeply indebted to Jeff Mullins for providing such a stifling arousing bit of Homeric realism!

I subsequently interviewed the Admirable Mr. Low-Key about his demonic role in smothering an imminent catastrophe. His Satanic Majesty conferred with the diabolic Maleficent Spirits; their hallowed judgment shall henceforth be known as the Only-Begotten Decree of the celestial hierarchy of Pseudo-Dionysius. In this stout statement the Foul Fiend sought to corrode, subvert and otherwise trample in the dust the very violence, the precious and edifying violence that we all so sorely need to assuage our pink eyes. mollify our dulled senses and remold our alatred craniums. Yes Jeffrey, the inhabitants of Pandemonium have once again denied us the essence of life, and their congenial leader, Low-Key, has once again instituted a bewitched and sorcerous Peace,

Robert A. Prentky, A13989

Campus Closeups

By GARY BECKER

Members of the Sigma Nu fraternity of Bowling Green University have acquired a new and unusual mascot.

Five members of the fraternity on a dare recently purchased a baby boa constrictor. The 31-inch-long snake, name Pogo, is incased in the television room of the fra-

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ternity. Two big lights in the encasement provide the necessary 80 to 90 degree heat.

Pogo's food intake for a week consists of one meal. Pogo eats mice and an occasional hamster. He will eat only live mice and refuses to have anything to do with the dead variety. To keep up with Pogo's food needs, the Sigma Nu members are breeding mice.

According to fraternity members, Pogo has a fine disposition provided he isn't scared or teased. Because Pogo is a nonpoisonous snake, they pick him up and allow him to crawl all over them. fraternity house-mother's attitude toward the snake is tolerant.

Recently the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, which is next door to Sigma Nu, caught fire. In the confusion Pogo was left in the house. One of the brothers remembered him and raced past a policeman, who was blocking the door, to rescue him.

The fire damaged the Sigma Nu fraternity to some extent. After the fire Pogo was living in an apartment, but he is back at the fraternity where he belongs.

Stanford University's Cowell Student Health Center has adopted a sane approach to handling drug problems.

Physicians at the Health Center have prepared a statement which reads, "We believe it is desireable and necessary for the Health Service to serve as a freely accessible, informed agency where the student may obtain help needed, without fear of repercussions, legal or otherwise."

The center also serves as a counseling center for drug information. The doctors issued another statement that expressed concern with the decrease in students seeking information on LSD, methedrine and marijuana, despite apparent drug use increase on campus.

Guest Room

An Answer to Charges

Several stories have appeared in the Spartan Daily about the SAB recently, raising many questions. Yet no one from the Daily has approached me to get answers to these questions nor to explain the technical functioning of the SAB.

Certain charges were made that SDS could not receive a fair trial in ASB Judiciary because Scott LeFaver asked that charges be filed. This shows total lack of comprehension by the writer. That is exactly his function — to press charges. He is the attorney, not the judge, and does not decide any guilt in the matter.

As for the SAB, we are not a judiciary, but a regulatory board. We do not hear charges of misconduct, but only decide if it is proper to continue granting permission to conduct specific types of activities on this campus or in the name of SJSC. We do not have trials, we have hearings, and there is a significant difference.

All student activities on campus must be approved before the activity can take place legally. I am the person in whom this responsibility for approval is vested. Therefore, if someone wishes to charge an organization with not securing approval, I am the only one who knows that it was not approved. The fact that I charge a group with not securing approval for an

alleged event does not in any way imply bias nor belief on my part that the event was held. That is up to the attorney to investigate and present evidence on.

A problem does arrive, however, as to how I can be on the hearing board and at the same time serve as the witness that no approval was issued. Attorney John De-Groot solved this dilemma by having the SAB adviser, a non-voting member, issue to him a formal written notification that no approval had been granted for the alleged activity. I thereupon withdrew my formal charge and accepted the charge from the attorney, a non-voting member. The issue is not involved with bias, but simply with being placed in two roles at

When the events, involved in the charges, take place right in the middle of our campus, witnessed by thousands of fellow students, reported in the school paper and discussed in every circle, we could not expect to get a judicial body completely devoid of any interest or opinions in the matter. The most that we can ask is that none of the jurists be members of the charged organization or personal friends of those charged.

Paul Morey Chairman, Student Activities Board

S.M.O.G.* **Factory**

(*Satire, Muckraking & Other Graffiti) By JEFF MULLINS

"Ah-h-h," sighed the Dean of Students, while strolling with the Executive Vice President. "Isn't it nice to be able to walk along Seventh Street without fearing for

GOODSHIP SDS

The Executice Vice President nodded agreement. "Certainly is pleasant around here ever since the Goodship SDS and its hairy crew of radical-militants were sunk last week during that abortive DOWN (Dear Old Wonderful Napalm) Chemical Co. demonstration."

"Sure was a 'fizz-in'" said the Dean of Students. He kicked at an empty tear gas canister left over from the glorious November '67 DOWN riot.

"Remember the good old days," he said, "when those two activists . . . Will Phitten and Iron Melter used to charge into our offices and cuss us out for suppressing student initiative and imagination?"

"Yes," replied the Executive Vice President. "How could a body forget such steamy, hot-headed confrontations?"

"Or how about the times when Nique Kopque, better known as 'the Hairy Hun,' used to challenge us as we scurried to and from the cafeteria."

"Calling us Fascist police state pigs," injected the Executive Vice President.

The Dean of Students snapped his fingers and cackled like a Rhode Island Red. "And how about that newcomer, the vet with the blond beard and funny name, Dave Left-turn-now? Did he ever visit your office?"

"Twice. Both times during my Excedrin and warm milk break. Put his combat boots right up on my desk and started screaming at me."

Both men smiled and sighed, "Ah-h-h, those were the good old days."

"By the way," said the Executive Vice President, "what's on your agenda this afternoon?"

The Dean of Students cackled. "Some new group calling itself 'Student Power, Inc.' wants me to get rid of the Ombudsman, the student council advisers and the job placement center."

The Executive Vice President guffawed. "What reasons do they offer?"

"They claim that since the Ombudsman and the Student Council advisers are salaried by the college and not by the students, their allegiance is to the administration. They want the college to to give Student Council the money to hire its own Ombudsman, advisers, and even its own personal member of the Board of Trustees."

"Why do they wish to get rid of the placement center?"

"Because it discriminates against certain members of the ASB community, Something about applicants being attractive and wearing conventional clothing and haircuts. Excludes ugly Hippies, I guess."

"Can't yield to those demands, of course.

"Of course not," agreed the Dean of Students.

Peacefully and unharassed, the two administrators crossed Seventh Street and entered the cafeteria where suddenly (and without warning) they were mugged, beaten, knifed, stomped, bitten, jumped upon and inoculated with yellow fever serum.

... And this is only a sample of what life is going to be like until we are accepted as full fledged members of this college community."

A clean-cut, cool, fair haired student wearing a 'Student Power, Inc.' button looked down on the astonished administrators.

Seven other buttoned students smiled and nodded affirmation.

That night both the Dean of Students and the Executive Vice President dreamed about the "good old days" when angry students merely plopped their feet up on desk tops and screamed.

NOTICE: There will be a Student Power, Inc. meeting this afternoon in . . .

Guest Articles

The Daily will consider and is seeking Guest Editorials and Guest Rooms from SJS students and faculty members on matters affecting the campus and its students.

Arrangements for writing such materials may be made with Patricia Wanek, Daily Associate Editor, between 2 and 4:30 p.m. in the Daily Office, JC208. Final decisions on use of guest articles are reserved to the Editor. Guest copy should be typed double spaced on a 40-space line.

New Grad Program In Health

Beginning this fall, SJS will offer a masters program in the Department of Health Science. SJS will be one of 58 schools, univertion, and other such normal secresities and colleges throughout the nation offering a masters program functioning of student government. in this area.

One of the major concerns and causes for implementation of the masters program is the shortage the way ASB President Vic Lee in qualified teachers at all levels of describes her. "Without Beryl, I health science education, according think I would go out of my head, to Dr. L. Richard Bonvechio, chair- he said. man of the department.

EXPERTS NEEDED

Dr. Bonvechio explained that in areas, rather than qualified teachers with an emphasis in health science education. As an example of the shortage now existing, Dr. Bonvechio cited Los Angeles county's present need for 150 qualified health science teachers.

The masters program was approved by the Chancellors office in 1966, for implementation this fall, Dr. Richard Whitlock, gradment, said recently. The program she said of her waiting on them. was originally proposed in 1960.

The Health Science department anything they expect. will offer only five new courses in connection with the masters program, since the department has already offered graduate courses in credential training.

UNIQUE COURSE

Dr. Bonvechio said one of the office in the new union. most unique courses to be offered by the department under the new "Concepts Health, Aging and Longevity." Be-cause of the longer life span, "there is a need to study this area more carefully than in the past People are living longer and this causes more problems in relation to the health sciences," Dr. Bonvechio said.

Other areas to be offered in the fall include a course in supervision administration, voluntary health agencies, and international

Writers' Seminar

Warren W. Wood, associate professor of general engineering will discuss the need for the return of basic English language in technical writing, Saturday, at an allday conference at Stanford University. There is a \$4 student rate.

This Seventh Annual Seminar for Technical Writers will be held in Tredsidder Memorial Union on the Stanford campus, and will begin at 9 a.m.

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The President's Gal Friday

Spartan Daily Staff Writer Behind every man there's a

And for ASB presidents the past Associated Student Body.

The attractive brunette's position includes typing, filing, dictatarial duties involved with the But she does much more than that.

"A combination mother, aide-de-

Beryl makes appointments for Lee, keeps his calendar current, and reminds him of where he is to be and when. She explained in her many places health science is now charming British accent, "Vic has being taught by people in related so many things to do that someone must remind him." Since she is the only full-time employee of the Student Union, he naturally depends on her, she said.

All the executive officers have that same problem, she adds, and she performs the same tasks

for the other officers, if necessary. If Lee is tied up in a meeting, she often brings him coffee. She has done this for all the ASB presidents. "They haven't abused it," don't buzz all the time. It's not

Beryl has another job for the Student Union. Always beautifully dressed, she brightens up the dingy building. She shares very cramped quarters beneath the stairs in the College Union with two student ssistants, but anticipates a better

work because she must greet people who come to the Student Beryl came to the U.S. 14 years seven years ago," she said, "Then, Union, and that is the only place ago. In the seven years she has there was a lot more going on where she can see the door. She been ASB receptionist, she has parties, dances. The students were

seven years that woman has been said bewildered students often seen the character of student government change a great deal.

See Hash Peterson, receptionist for the come in and ask what the building ernment change a great deal. is. "Most students don't even know



HARD AT WORK is Beryl Peterson, receptionist for the Student Union, shown here preparing a student council agenda. Typing is only one of her duties for the Associated Student Body. For the past seven years she has helped ASB presidents to coordinate their official duties. A native of Birmingham, England, Beryl answers the phone with a delightful British accent. This and her stylish wardrobe help to brighten the otherwise dull Student

Born in Birmingham, England, ferent than when I came here "The caliber of students in stu- ment politics."

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The largest student vote turnout, she recalled, was the election for the new Student Union, There was quite a controversy over that, she said.

Throughout all the controversies, Beryl has managed to remain neutral. She said she enjoys her job, and has liked all the ASB presidents very much.

And if Vic Lee is any indication,

she has been appreciated in return. "Without her." Lee said, "I couldn't get along. She has made my life in the Student Union a very, very pleasant one.

Journalists Win **Hearst Awards**

Two SJS senior journalism ma ors, with emphasis in reporting and editing, have won awards in the current William Randolph Hearst Foundation's Journalism Awards Program.

Bruce Anderson tied for ninth place in the February contest with his spot news article on the Marine recruiting demonstration last Oc-

Anderson, from Avenal, is editor of Hieronymous, the Experimental College newspaper. He was city editor of Spartan Daily in the fall semester. He will receive a cash award of \$100.

Marc Nurre placed among th top 20 contestants with his spot news article on the Dow demonstrations Nov. 20 and 21,



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Basketball Final Pits Awful-Awful **Against Theta Chi**

Theta Chi will meet Awful-Awful in a best two out of three series Monday thru Wednesday to determine the All-College intramural basketball championship. All games will start at 7 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

Awful-Awful won the right to meet the fraternity champion with 65-54 win over Me and Them No. 1 Wednesday night. Leading the way for the independent winners were Pat Cavateo with 17 points, Bruce Rabidou with 13, and former Spartan football star Mel Tom with 13.

Rod Monte and Bart Spina kept Me and Them in the game, with Monte hitting for 17 and Spina for

In the lower division championship game Fat Angels squeezed past Fastbreakers 47-36. Ralph Mason and Jeff Gould both tallied 18 points to lead their team to the victory.

Today is the deadline for 6-man volleyball registration. All en-tries must be turned in at MG121.



CHECKING THE SCENE — Top Spartan sprinter Lee Evans checks to see how far Brigham Young University sprinter Gary Tipton is behind in the 440-yard dash in Saturday's meet held on SJS' all-weather track. Evans was clocked at 47.0, his best of



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1968, while Tipton ran his best ever, a 47.3 time. On the right, SJS' Sam Davis runs the anchor in the Spartan 440-yard relay which turned in its best time ever of 40.7. Running with Davis were Frank Slaton, Bob Griffin, and Ronnie Ray Smith.



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what coach Bud Winter calls season, Winter thinks they will "their first big meet of the sea-son" tomorrow when they travel to Santa Barbara to face the top teams in the state in the Easter Bambury ran a lifetime best 47.9

SJS will compete against such schools as University of Southern California, UCLA, Stanford, Arizona, and Occidental.

will give them some trouble, especially in the 440 and mile relays. SJS' 440 squad ran its best time ever against Brigham Young (40.7) but USC has run a 40.1 and it has the same team back which set that mark.

Even though the Spartans are

Frosh Tracksters Play Reedley, Yuba

SJS' freshman track team entertains Reedley and Yuba junior colleges today at 3 p.m. on the Spartan's Tartan track.

Frosh stars for the Spartans include Byron Wilson, Marty Pas-tula, and Mark Miller in the 100 and 220 and Gary Berthiaume in the mile.

Former frosh cager Darnell Hillman will compete in the high

3%) the discus, and Paul Hewitt "their first big meet of the sea- have to have the best times pos-(219-7) and Rich Arcide (208-7)

> against BYU. hit our full potential yet," said The 880 relay could be con- Winter. tested also since SJS has only Lee Evans back from the team that set the world mark of 1:22.1. With him will be Bob Griffin, Sam

beaten Stanford and Occidental Davis, and Ronnie Ray Smith.

The two-mile relay will consi The two-mile relay will consist of Pete Santos, Jim Myers, and Jack Malloy. Jim Adkins,

Ralph Gamez, who has a 4:09.9 his season, will run in the mile. In the 100 it will be Smith (9.4) Davis (9.4), Griffin (9.4), and Frank Slaton (9.6),

Rickey Rogers and Larry Melquiond compete in the high

The pole vault will consist of Chris Papanicolaou and Bob Slover. Papanicolaou has cleared 16-6 this season while Slover has managed 15-6.

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for the meet."

the NCAA College Division.

Jennett said that he was pleased with the record that his team fin- this year was not getting the all ished with this year, 7-4, but that important second or third place this meet could be a point of ven-finish behind our normal winners. gence for the meets which the Coppola finishes first but his ef-Spartans lost,

Coppola competed in the NCAA can get a man to back Tony up. College Division meet in Spring- You get just as many points for field, Mass. two weeks ago and second as you do for first," said finished fifth. He was somewhat Jennett.

performance,

Another Spartan who went east was edged by Oregon's Ted Jackwill be the performances of four with Coppola was freshman Jim son 4-6, 7-5, 6-3. Turpin who also finished fifth on The rest of t he group is SJS' Tony Coppola, the trampoline, Jennett said that almost "owned" by SJS. John followed by Rich Grisby and Steve Turpin should have finished second Allbendinger of San Fernando but due to "poor coaching" he

Winston Ashizawa surprising many "San Fernando State is defin- people as the sophomore is exitely the team to beat," said gymnasts coach Clair Jennett. "They next year. "We discovered Winston are in a class by themselves but in a gym class and asked him to hey are not unbeatable. In order try out for the team. He was good for us to win we've got to get the best out of our men and hope he'll be the best we have," said that San Fernando isn't really up Jennett. He felt that Ashizawa might surprise some observers San Fernando State has the Saturday as the sophomore needs honor of being the champions of only experience to become a good ring man,

"One of our biggest troubles forts might be wasted unless we

Spartan Netters Trounce Oregon, 8-1

The SJS tennis team, causing Zweig nipped Craig Cooley 6-0, his second start of the season, all kinds of futility for Oregon 3-6, 6-1, while Ken Lowell was handed Roger Beck a 6-1, 9-7 State University, rolled to a com-polishing off John Kearney 6-1, loss paratively easy 8-1 victory over 6-2. the Beavers Wednesday at Spartan | John Reed kept his dual-match bounced back teaming with Lowell

Spartan gymnasts will compete disappointed with his standing and swith 14 other schools in the State College meet tomorrow evening at College meet tomorrow evening at Tomorrow and Tomorrow and Tomorrow evening at College meet tomorrow evening at College meet tomorrow evening at Tomorrow evening at College meet tomorrow evening at Tomorrow evening at College meet tomorrow evening at Tomorrow evening at Tomorrow evening at Tomorrow evening at College meet tomorrow evening at Tomorrow

Greg Shephard. The Spartan ace and Yosh DeGuchi, making only beat Renig and Beck, 7-5, 6-4.

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Spartan Nine Loses; Prep for L.A. Saturday

son-long slump, reverted to their ninth. old ways in the ninth inning yesterday to present the visiting San Francisco State Gators with a 5-3 tomorrow at Municipal Stadium,

win at Municipal Stadium. Once again, righthander Barry
Carlson deserved a better fate as his record slipped to 0-4. Lefthander T. J. Delvix was the beneficiary of the Spartan miscues.

The Gators winning rally started when Bob Paul walked to lead off the ninth. He was then sacrificed to second, from where he scored when second-sacker Don Kinzel booted pinch-hitter Tony Magaini's grounder.

Delvix got the insurance run in himself with an infield hit after an intentional walk loaded the bases.

After the visitors jumped off to a 3-0 lead in the first frame, the Spartans bounced back with a triplicate of their own in the sixth when Al Taylor walked, Charlie Nave was hit with a pitch, and Nate Vincent tripled,

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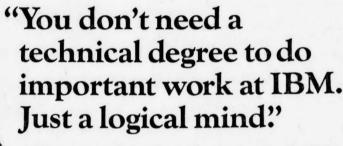


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Germany. His parents, who are living in Santa Clara now, were displaced refugees after World

Ever since childhood Ed has had an affinity for the supernatural.

When I was about four years old I had a dream that a devil was looking in the window at me. It kept recurring," he explained.

Another time, "I was walking in an old orchard near my family's home in Santa Clara when I saw a noose swaying eerily from a branch of a fruit tree. I didn't think much of it at the time, but later in a conversation I learned that a man had hanged himself in that orchard.

"When I went back the rope wasn't there," he said.

Events like these make Ed Augusts feel that he has special psychic powers. He has known psychic persons who have taught him about "human auras and vi-

Sophomore Soothsayer Foretells Future

One night Ed and a "psychic" friend were both awakened at 2:30 a.m. by strong "vibrations coming from the lower floor" of multi-story Nob Hill home in San Francisco.

"We were in the kitchen when, suddenly, my friend backed up to the window and drew back the curtain, and outside the window I saw a white, transparent apparition float by the window. looked like the head and shoulders of a human."

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The next morning Ed measured the distance from the window to the street. "It was at least 10 feet," he commented. "Whatever I saw couldn't have been walking."

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of the shop cackled, 'Hello

answered, T know. Hello

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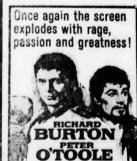
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'Brasil '66' Recital Set For Tonight

beat, Sergio Mendes and Brasil '66 perform songs from Brazilian folk music to pop music tonight at 8:15 in the Men's gym. Tickets are available in the Student Affairs Business Office for \$1.50 student and faculty. and \$2 general admission.

Sergio Mendes, pianist, arranger, composer, and singer, conceived the group in Ipanema, a suburb of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. The sextet, made up of two mini-skirted women, three supporting male performers and Sergio has formed the concept in international music by fusing U.S. and Latin music.

LATIN-ROCK

The Japanese call the sound "latin-rock." The "latin-rock," utilizes contemporary musical material, but stresses the simplicity of melody and arrangement as well as the vitality of rhythm.

Mendes and Brasil '66 were introduced to America by Herb Alpert and the Tiajuana Brass. The group completed two concert tours with Herb Alpert of the major U.S. cities before setting out on their own.

In 1966 after performing at Carnegie Hall the group became a reality in the United States and the title of the group was taken from the year the group was born.

Sergio was born in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, where he started studying classical piano at age eight. He attended the National Conservatory of Music in Rio and today plays the organ, vibes, harpsichord and accordion, In 1961. '62 and '63 he was voted Best Piano Player and Arranger" in Brazil.

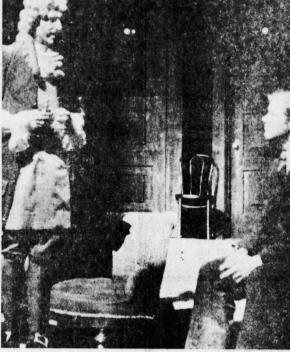
BOSSA NOVA

Five years ago in Brazil Sergio was caught in the Bossa Nova movement, but Bossa Nova was dying a slow death so Sergio set out to explore new musical territories. After experimenting with different blending of American-Brazilian vocal sounds, he finally was satisfied with the group that today is Brasil '66.

Mendes, who is married and has two sons, arranges all of the group's numbers.

Brasil '66 has appeared on

"The Danny Kaye Show," "Roger Miller Show," "Red Skelton Miller Show," "Red Skelton Show," "Kraft Music Hall," and has performed for Mrs. Lyndon Johnson and toured with Frank



IN A SCENE from Frederich Durrenmatt's play, "The Physicists," are Isaac Newton, played by Rex Hayes and the Inspector, played by James Harville. The Drama production opens tonight at 8:15

'Physicist' To Open Tonight at Theater

Physicists," a drama department production, will open tonight at 8:15 for a two-day run this weekend in the College Theatre. The play will be repeated again next Wednesday through Saturday nights.

The Durrenmattian story of a genius scientist named Johann Wilhelm Mobius will include an 18-member cast. They are: Jim Harville, Charlotte Kutilek, Rex Hays, Kathy Temple, Tom Oleniaez, Rosa Morin, James Hubbard, Dennis Higgins, Jana Sheldon, Gary Bothum, Wesley Morgan, Dale Maggio, Phil Bil-toft, Kambiz Gootan, Ron Oppenheimer, Randy Chicoine, Neal Newman and Dudley Chicoine,

"The play deals with the problem which I think is very immediate: what will we do with the results of science and technology?" comments Dr. Paul nology?" Davee, director of "Physicists." "It explores the problem of the physical scientist and the prostitution of his discoveries by technologists and engineers."

"It is grotesque and lugubrious comedy," says the Times, 'sprinkled with many wry laughs and all the exaggerated inhumanity of a very human cauhad a stroke of genius in making the director of the madhouse a woman doctor.'

Tickets are now on sale at the Theatre Box Office, Speech and Drama building, for all performances. They are 75 cents for students and \$1.50 general admission.

Mayhew Concert Slated Tonight

Freshman music major John Mayhew will present a piano recital in the Tri-C building of the First Baptist Church, 196 East San Antonio St. tonight

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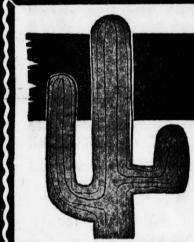
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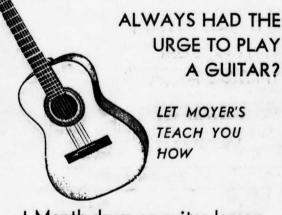
The variety show will represent the second annual presentation of the event sponsored by the SJS Faculty Wives.

Dr. James Anderson, professor of engineering, will head a combo consisting of Dr. Willam Dusel, executive vice president; of Applied Arts and Sciences; business education; Bill Venuti. professor of civil engineering, and Dr. James E. Stevenson, professor of Industrial Arts.

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Jonah's Wail, 8:30 p.m., Jonah's Wail Coffee House, 300 S. 10th St. Fourth in the series on Medita-

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Inter-Varsity Christian Fellow-ship, 7:30 p.m., 1040 S. 12th St., #25. The Rev. D. Axworthy speaks on "Directions for Moral Choice.

Spartan Tri-C, 8:15 p.m., 196 E San Antonio St. John Mayhew, freshman music major, will give a

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International Students' Organization, 10 a.m., Trip to Golden Gate Park. For reservations call 297-8977, Cost is 50 cents for ISO

Jonah's Wail, 8:30 p.m., Jonah's Wail Coffee House, 300 S. 10th St. Films will be shown. SUNDAY

Campus Crusade for Christ, 9 p.m., 510 S. Eighth St.

Muslim Students' Association, 2 p.m., ED210. Quranic studies.

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Paul Sussman and his guitar will be there, although his band, the Southern Comfort Skiffle Music Group," may not be able to come.

Jim Nail, who is in charge of The Pillsbury Co. Majors: bus., ind. mgmt., manpower admin., the Rite, could not predict any other happenings. "I don't think it should be planned," he said. "It should be spontaneous.'

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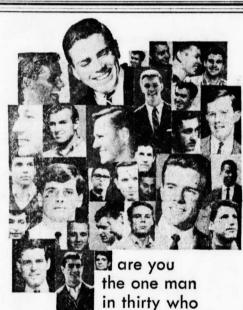
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