

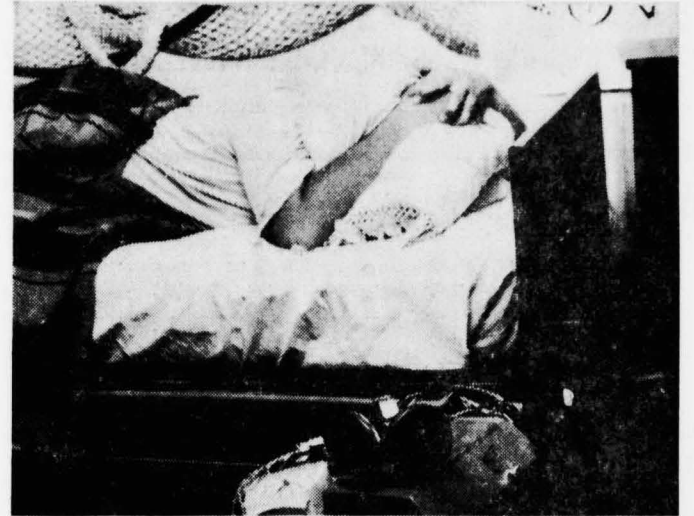
An Hour Earlier? An Hour Later? Who Cares!



"What's the real time?" coed Colleen Brady mutters . . .



6 o'clock? 8 o'clock? 9:23 and a third . . . ?

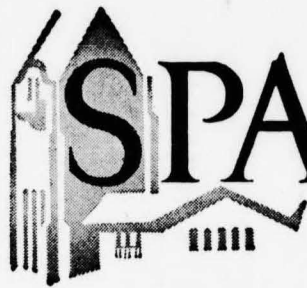


Why hassle with Daylight Savings? Sack it to me!

—Daily photos by Chuck Shawyer

Deferments

All male students who want a Selective Service deferment are requested to go to the Registrar's Office, Administration Building and fill out card 109, and turn back in to that office



SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Weather

By Leon Hunsaker. Yes, I am one of media's most famous weather-lizards . . . or is it wizards? They're pretty good at telling the temperature. No matter. Today my forecast calls for my storm to keep bouncing off my high pressure area and a subsequent checkmate on the fair weather through tomorrow. (Thanks Leon and watch out for those hot rocks.)
AR.

Vol. 57

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA 95114, MONDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1969

No. 24

Hansberger Concludes 'Distinguished' Seminar

By MARK LOWE
Daily Staff Writer

The School of Business' V.I.P. guest wound up his two-day visit to the college community Friday with a business faculty luncheon and informal student discussion in HE1.

Corporate head Robert Hansberger declared, before returning to his "empire," that his time on the campus in the "Distinguished Businessman Seminar" series was "almost as hard as working for Boise Cascade."

Despite being flanked by DESS officials for most of his appearance, Hansberger did manage to talk to a number of students during his classroom visits and special invitation discussions.

"The quality of the faculty, administrators, and students at the college is better than I expected," he told the small group of students and faculty at the open session before flying back to Idaho.

Answering questions before the group, he again commented on the social responsibility of the professional businessman.

"He has a bivalent responsibility," Hansberger said. "He can't go out and

do good without doing well."

He said that the businessman must bring in profits to his company as well as to participate in social projects.

Denying that his missionary comments were only a luxury that the rest of the Boise Board of Directors let him "play around with," Hansberger said, "I've got the board completely convinced. They are proud of it."

Team Wears Bands

"As a symbolic gesture of the Black peoples' struggle against an institution which serves to cripple Black peoples' struggle for absolute freedom and equality," the Black football players of SJS wore black armbands at Saturday's game with Wyoming, altering an earlier decision to wear multi-colored armbands.

White players on the team continued to follow the armband gesture. Some wore multi-colored, some black, and others both armbands.

The team announced earlier in the week that all members would wear the multi-colored bands "expressing concern for all racial minorities."

SJS Hosts Career Day For Students

A job festival consisting of interviews by representatives and their coordinators, was held on campus last Thursday and Friday.

More than 65 companies held interviews with students and prospective employees at SJS in the College Union.

"It was a smooth program," according to Kelley McGinnis, an advisor at the SJS Career Planning and Placement Center.

Evaluation blanks were distributed to all corporate representatives and interviewers during the two-day conference. Their attitudes toward the student interchange, however, have not been processed, Mrs. McGinnis said.

A complete tally of the number of students in attendance was not taken. Dr. E. W. Clements, director of the career planning and placement center at SJS, and one of the conference sponsors, said the job festival was successful enough to warrant a similar project in December.

Mrs. McGinnis said the company executives were greatly impressed with the modern facilities in the College Union, as well as the student dialogues relating to employment.

Election Board Recommends Eaves for New Voting Post

The Associated Students (A.S.) Election Board decided unanimously Friday afternoon to recommend to Academic Council (A.C.) today, that the new voting student seat available on the A.C. be assumed by the sixth place finisher from last semester's A.C. election.

The new seat is available because the A.C. must have a student voting member on each policy-making committee. The budget committee is the one in need.

Lobbyist Lectures

John Zierold, lobbyist in Sacramento for the Planning and Conservation League, will deliver a lecture on "Politics and the Environment" tomorrow at noon in the Umunhum Room on the third level of the College Union.

The talk is the fourth in the Experimental College-sponsored seminar, "The Unprecedented Crisis," dealing with ecological problems.

A question and answer period will follow Zierold's lecture.

Jim Eaves with 437 votes placed sixth and apparently will assume the position, if he still meets the requirements and if the A.C. votes in agreement with the Election Board.

There was some discussion on the recommendation finally decided. According to Sect. II, D, 4, of Act 24, "Candidates not elected shall be alternates and shall succeed to vacancies in order of votes received."

Some board members thought an election might be in order to fill the spot, but member Pete Hubert argued that since the seat will be available today, and since elections will not be held until Nov. 12 and 13, and since the elections might be contested, the spot would then be open for some time.

ANY VACANCIES

Election Board Chairman Bruce Wallisch said that the "vacancies" mentioned in Act 24 mean any vacancies, whether someone dropped out or a new position was created.

The board noted that the decision was based on its interpretation, which

it is impowered to do, and in the interest of the student body.

Wallisch also noted that students interested in running in the upcoming Nov. 12, 13 special election may pick up their application in the A.S. area of the College Union. The deadline for turning the applications in will be at 4 p.m. Oct. 31.

SPECIAL ELECTION

Chairman Wallisch passed a copy of his letter to President Hobert W. Burns in which he explained the board's decision to hold the special election. It read in part:

"Under the decision of your office, the highest slate is to run-off against the next highest slate. The withdrawal of Jim McMasters nullified the highest slate, therefore, the basis of a run-off election has become null and void."

The board also decided to recommend that Student Council transfer the dates for voting for Homecoming Queen from Oct. 30 and 31 to Nov. 20 and 21, since the queen will not begin her reign until Nov. 22 and if elections are held sooner, she will not be able to reign over anything.

'A Part of College Life at SJS'

Marijuana Threatening Alcohol's Position as No. 1 Intoxicant

Editor's Note: This is the first in a four part series exploring marijuana on the college campus.

By BOB BRACKETT
Daily Investigative Writer

In three short years, marijuana has become accepted on the SJS campus as a part of college life. The intrigue and mystery which once surrounded its use seems to have disappeared.

Instead of heading for a back closet or bathroom to "light-up," students are smoking pot in the front rooms of apartments or on the porches of Seventh and 11th Street houses. They "smoke some dope by the fountain," "grab a quick hit or two before class," "head home for a couple of afternoon numbers," or "get stoned before going out."

The drug's use has become so widespread that it is slowly but surely threatening alcohol's position as the No. 1 "intoxicant" of the college crowd. Many students already insist that getting high on grass is better than drinking. "Dope is cheaper and you never get a hangover," said one senior who's been blowing grass for three years.

SAME AS BOOZE?

One of the most quotable comparisons of the two intoxicants is attributed to a U.C. Berkeley professor who said, "Marijuana is no worse than alcohol; it just doesn't have a \$12 million lobby behind it."

One big difference, however, is the fact that marijuana is illegal. But in this day of the two-and three-day rock concerts, where participants and spectators alike openly defy the law, students have quit worrying about the legal consequences of smoking grass. "Who worries about getting caught?" exclaimed a junior political science major, as he pulled on a "roach" in the campus entranceway between the men's and women's gyms. "I mean how many 'busts' have you seen? . . . Even the narses who used to hang around in the old cafeteria are gone."

(His last statement has not been confirmed! "Red Eye" reporters, the "Red Eye" is a San Jose underground newspaper, maintain the San Jose Narcotics Squad is as strong as ever — on and off campus.)

Many of those students who smoke grass openly believe that even if they are "busted," the charge won't stick. A comparison of recent arrests to convictions does little to reduce this false security.

A BUST!

A case in point is the "House of David" fiasco last month. Twenty-five police officers surrounded the Third Street boarding house at 10 p.m. on Sept. 25, "primarily" to arrest a 20-year-old resident who allegedly had sold undercover (Mod Squad?) agents some LSD.

Before officers could knock, identify

themselves, and state their purpose — the three requirements for legal entry — the residents began scattering.

Police burst in, scooped up the "evidence," and arrested 20 persons, including an SJS football player, on assorted drug charges.

Last week it was learned that charges had been dropped against all but five youths arrested in the raid. The five who were still facing charges are claiming illegal arrest because police did not have a search warrant.

NOT JUST HIPPIES

Those who would like to attribute drug use to a limited number of "those long-haired hippies" are finding reports from Vietnam a hard pill to swallow. (Pun not intended.)

John Steinbeck IV, 22-year-old son of the novelist, after serving a year in Vietnam, wrote a number of articles for a Washington magazine revealing that three-fourths or more of the GIs in Vietnam smoke marijuana.

The Army brushed young Steinbeck's allegations aside, terming them "ridiculous," but the fact remains that in 1967, the year Steinbeck was in Southeast Asia, more U.S. servicemen in Vietnam were arrested for smoking marijuana than for any other single major offense.

The full extent of marijuana use among GIs in Vietnam probably never will be known. One reason is commanders are slow to charge combat

veterans for fear of losing them and getting green replacements.

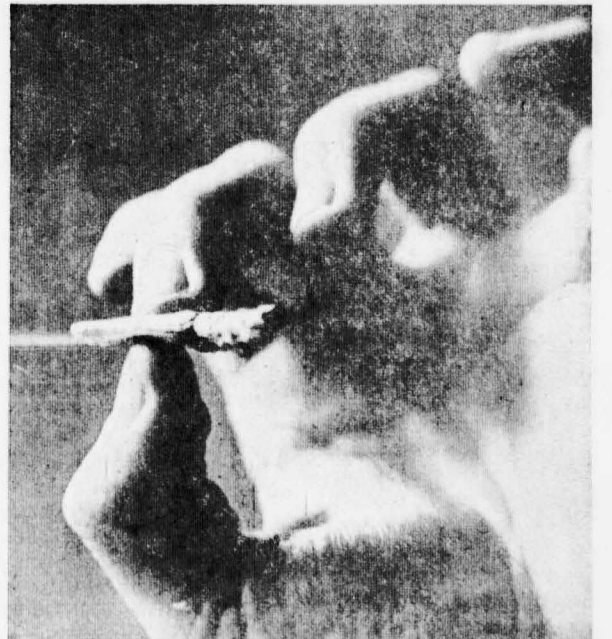
Likewise, the extent of marijuana use among students is nearly impossible to gauge. Estimates range from a conservative 50 per cent to a highly unlikely 90 per cent figure, for students who have tried the drug at least once. (Those who cite figures are careful to distinguish that having tried the drug once does not classify a person as a "user.")

Although there have been few arrests and even fewer convictions of SJS students for drug offenses, the fact remains that a "bust" can change a student's life. In 1968, the legislature voted to give judges the discretion of imposing a minimum penalty of not more than one year in the county jail or maximum of not more than 10 years. A student convicted of marijuana offenses conceivably could spend the next 10 years in prison!

JUDGES CHANGE TOO

The very harshness of the marijuana laws has been blamed for making convictions so difficult. Allegedly, judges and juries faced with convicting a first offender and sentencing him to a mandatory jail sentence have been taking the easy way out and "hoping the lesson will do him more good."

Their new tact is to crack down heavily on the smugglers and "dealers" in the hope that the "supply line" can be broken.



A DANGEROUS DRUG? To the consternation of doctors, law enforcement officers and parents, marijuana has become the "in drug" of the younger generation. Outlawed in 1937, "grass" has enjoyed such resurgence that it no threatens to make laws against it unenforceable. Has the "joint", pictured above, become the "church key" of the '60s?

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

JIM BROADY Editor MURRAY BERGER.....Adv. Manager

Editorial

A Slap in the Face

SJS and its track team have suffered yet another indignity at the hands of the power-hungry establishment, when the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) added another stepping stone to the automatization of athletes.

The NCAA announced Thursday that the track squad was on probation because John Carlos and Sam Caruthers attended, along with eight other school teams, an "unsanctioned" track meet in Orange County.

The audacity assumed by the NCAA in acting in a God-like capacity is of the highest possible level.

The Daily condemns this action and the NCAA. This organization should have control over graft, illegal recruiting, illegal "slush fund" subsidizing and the like, but not whether or not an athlete, or school, can compete in a meet it "sanctions."

After all, athletes only compete. Carlos just ran and Caruthers just pole vaulted. It might be a different story if there was some demonstration by the athletes, but this did not take place and would have occurred after the sanctioning anyway.

This move by the NCAA is just another slap in the face to the nation's athletes, not just those of SJS.

With coaches today telling athletes,

who spend hours of their time for a school, for very little academic credit, what they can and cannot do, perhaps they and the NCAA should be reviewed, and not a school's athletes.

—JMJD

Thrust and Parry Union Pacifier

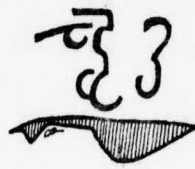
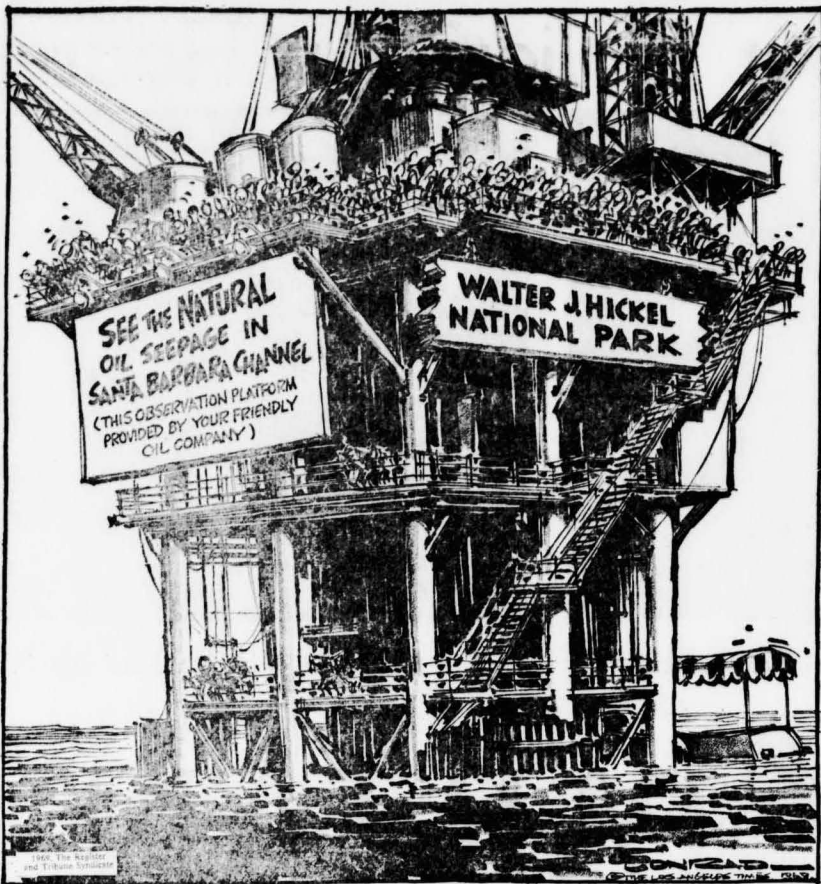
Editor:

I'm so happy with my new Student Union. It's really a far out place, I'm sure glad it came along when it did — why, I was getting really fed up lately with the demoralizing conditions around this college, particularly concerning the increasing shortage of classes and professors, overcrowded classrooms, lack of funds for minority and new student admissions, and so on. But, well, it's groovy now, the Establishment has been so very nice to us in giving us this exciting new structure with such educational "necessities" as a bowling alley, pin-pong and pool tables, art galleries, and (wow!) stoney musical listening rooms. Can you dig it? Far out! Now I can go bowling or shoot pool when I get tired of school and all the hassles. So now I don't have to think about such problems, at least not for long, if things get too heavy, I can get really stoned and trip out on Santana or the Beatles in my own little listening room.

Man, what a pacifier — what a joke! But not really a very funny one. People are crying everywhere for an opportunity to gain a college education, while taxpayers are being oppressed with overwhelming taxes. And what happens? We get pool tables and listening rooms and red-and-yellow striped carpets (even in the elevators). In this pure and grand "democracy" of ours it sure is ironic that it is decided for us to get such niceties as these. This development seems to be even more insane when you consider that everyone (right and left) is screaming for a more responsive and relevant educational system to meet the needs of the society. Try to find solutions to educational and social problems in this society and you're labeled every derogatory term devised and told to go through proper channels — so we get bowling alleys. Why? Is this any way to understand and develop solutions to the consistently increasing social problems facing the world today? Ask yourself the next time you go bowling or get stoned why you need a pacifier. If this one works, you can bet the next thing they do is build the school somewhere in the distant mountains, beyond social conflicts, so that the "educated elite" can really escape.

John LaMont Bodine
A16642

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Thrust and Parry section of the editorial page offers students and faculty a chance to express their views on campus, local, national or international issues. Space is allowed to encourage written debates on such current affairs. Contributions to Thrust and Parry must not exceed 250 words, must be typewritten, double spaced within 45-space margins and properly signed with the writer's name and faculty or ASB number. The Daily will not print letters which are libelous, in poor taste or include a personal attack. The editor reserves the right to edit or cut letters to conform to space limitations and to cease publication of letters dealing with subjects he believes have been exhausted.



FACT FINDER

FERDINAND FIOFORI

For centuries, words like "I'll put a curse on you" have struck terror into many people.

Although today's average person will laugh at and dismiss curses as mere "bagatelles", psychical researchers say that curses work because of telepathy, clairvoyance or suggestion.

It sounds unbelievable, but it is true, that in this space age there are many in Britain who are scared stiff of a pronouncement of doom to evil fate or vengeance.

In Kent, there is a glittering silver trophy which is a golfing cup for which nobody has played in more than 30 years. For they say the cup is cursed.

The story goes that the cup, a beautiful thing of chased silver with two handles carved like dragons, was looted from a Chinese temple.

The cup was presented to the Folkstone Golf Club 70 years ago by an Army colonel.

It is believed that the cup has had a long history of tragedy. One man who won it lost his son. Another got into money difficulties and had to close down his business. The wife of a third was knocked down and seriously injured.

SAFE IN VAULT

When one year's winner refused to take it home, the steward of the golf club put it in his bedroom for safe-keeping. A week or two later he was taken ill and died.

In the end nobody wanted to win the cup. It was last played for in 1937. Since then, it's been safely tucked away in the vault of a local bank.

Also, five years ago, a 76-year-old vicar of Bramber, Sussex, the Rev. Ernest Streete, baffled both the church and the public when he laid a curse on vandals

who had desecrated his churchyard, toppling tombstones and chalking black-magic signs on the flagstones of the porch.

Standing with outstretched arms in the pulpit of his church, he said: "I pronounce a curse on those who touch God's acre in this churchyard. May their days be of anguish and sorrow."

CURSE WORKED?

The Rev. Streete said that the power of his curse worked. Those who committed the sacrilege, according to him, apparently returned at night and did their best to make amends.

What the vicar didn't know was that it was not the vandals but three policemen who had cleared up the mess.

Space age Britain a few years ago also found five British archaeologists going to an African voodoo doctor to neutralize a prehistoric death imprecation cast on a stone.

The party was going to West Africa to study the archaeology of mysterious stone circles in the Gambian bush. A curse is said to fall upon anyone who interferes with the circles.

In Africa where it is customary that the old can be outrun but not outwitted, the latter often earn respect from the youth who are afraid of a curse being put on them by the old.

A psychiatrist friend, when asked about this invocation for harm or injury, said that the power of a curse depends on how seriously you take it. If you happen to be an impressionable person, it can prey on your mind and do you a great deal of harm.

It is you and not the curse that is the cause of the trouble. Shrug it off, ignore it, even laugh at it, and you will be all right.



The heavy fist of the NCAA has smacked down the kingpins of college track and field. The SJS Spartans have been placed on probation by the NCAA because sprinter John Carlos and pole-vaulter Sam Caruthers participated in an unsanctioned track meet, while, it was reported, the eight other schools that participated in the meet got off with only reprimands. Under the probation SJS is ineligible to defend its national title next year.

Could it be that the NCAA used its fist because Tommie Smith and John Carlos used their fists in the Olympic Games? It appears that the NCAA action is grossly discriminatory against SJS, for whatever reason.

One thing is certain, though. College opponents next spring won't have to resort to sawing Sam's pole in half, or sprinkling sand in John's sprinting lane to win. The NCAA has fixed it so the Spartans can't defend their title . . . Terrific.

★ ★ ★

All those who are holding their breath in anticipation concerning President Nixon's major policy decisions on Vietnam Nov. 3 can let out a collective sigh because it doesn't look like the Chief is going to say anything very breath-taking.

Speculation (more correctly hope) that Nixon is going to announce a complete withdrawal from Vietnam doesn't seem likely. The Pentagon reportedly is in no hurry to stop "giving 'em hell" over there, and Nixon has said he isn't about to become the "only American president to preside over an American defeat."

Is pulling out defeat in Nixon's eyes? Is completely, utterly, and totally destroying Vietnam the measure of victory to Nixon? The answer to those and many other such questions will be answered for the American people Nov. 3, and although I may be wrong, I don't think President Nixon is really going to produce.

★ ★ ★

For all those who are apprehensive about China's growing nuclear strike capability . . . here is a sobering note. A conservation teacher on campus informed his class that China is capable of producing a secret weapon as devastating as the hydrogen bomb, only more silently and slowly. The Secret? Step up automobile production in China until every family owns two cars as in the United States. Then at an appointed time of day the Chinese would rev up their hundreds of millions of cars and the prevailing easterly winds would blow the massive pollution and smog over to the United States and choke us to death . . . those fiends. I hope General Motors or Ford isn't thinking about expanding their product markets in the East.

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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Guest Room

Should Right of Political Action Be Established in College Policy?

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a three-part series on the significance of the Oct. 15 Moratorium Convocation.

By ROBERT F. SASSEEN
Assoc. Professor of Political Science

The October 15th convocation raises issues of great moment to the college. Unfortunately, its sponsorship of the "Vietnam Moratorium Day" has been praised or blamed mostly in terms of the "Moratorium" itself. This mode of argument obscures the issue which is of greatest importance to the college. That issue is not whether individual student or faculty groups may speak out on pressing issues of public policy. Such is their right in a free university.

POLICY MATTER

Rather, the issue is whether it is right and prudent for the college as a college to hold official convocations and "days of concern" on such issues. This needs discussion apart from the merits of the particular policy matter, and in terms of the

nature and purpose of the college. The aim of this series of articles is to condemn no one. Its aim is to promote a calm and reasoned discussion of this issue, and of the principles by which the college tries to cope with the pressures placed upon it.

It is necessary, first of all, to see clearly the significance of the Oct. 15 convocation. What, precisely, was affirmed as right by the Academic Council, confirmed as college policy by the endorsement of the Acting President, and initiated in college practice by that convocation? In its Policy Recommendation (F69-6), the Academic Council "affirms the right of academic communities to voice legitimate and non-violent protests against the war in Vietnam," and requests "a campus convocation . . . to provide . . . informed and constructive statements relevant to means of ending hostilities and voicing our desire that Vietnam hostilities be terminated.

In this resolution, the Council has taken a bold, new step. It has unequivocally af-

firmed the right of the college as a college to hold a partisan political rally, and thus to engage in partisan political activity. It is true, of course, that the college is involved in politics when it defends its academic freedom from public invasion, when the Chancellor fights for his budget, or when the President seeks renewal of the neighborhood surrounding the college. But in this sort of political activity the college appears as partisan of its own cause. It acts to secure the means it requires to provide genuine education, or to insure its integrity as an institution dedicated to inquiry.

RIGHT TO ACT

According to the Council resolution, however, the college has a right to act in a very different partisanship. "Whereas students have evidenced their concern and desire for constructive protests" in a matter of national policy, the college is to present itself as partisan of the political cause they support. With astonishing candor, the

Council made no pretense that education was the aim of the convocation it proposed. The convocation was to voice "our desire" for a change in national policy. The voice of the convocation was to be "constructive" and "informed," but its aim was political. The new and bold thing in the Council resolution is this affirmation of the right of the college to act as partisan, not in the cause of education, but in the cause of political change.

What the Council has thus declared to be right, we believe to be wrong. Presumably, so does Acting President Robert Burns. Though he agreed to the request of the Council to hold a political rally in the name of the college, President Burns has persisted in calling this rally an "educational convocation." He has sought precedent for it in the "Day of Concern" which the college sponsored last year. And about this time an effort was begun to "balance" the convocation program with speakers on different sides of the Vietnam question.

Evidently, someone in charge of the situation believed it possible in this way to transform a political rally into an educational event.

METAMORPHOSIS

This metamorphosis did not happen, as could have been foreseen. Though the failure of this attempted transformation can teach us the difference between good intentions and sound judgment, it should not obscure the fact that the attempt was made. Apparently, someone in command still believes that it is right for the college to act in its own name only when the aim of its official action is education. In this instance, we witness that belief stretched to include a right of the college to promote in its students an "informed" and "constructive" concern with public policy.

The Oct. 15 convocation, then, presents us with this question: Should this affirmed right of either political action or political education be left to become firmly established in college policy and practice?

Vi-Guru Able To Leave Body

By JIM ALBANESE
Daily Religion Writer

If you haven't heard of Sri Paul Twitchell, don't be alarmed; not many people have.

But you soon may hear plenty about the young man who is making deep inroads on the orthodox faiths of the world in his guise as the high priest of Eckankar, the ancient science of soul travel.

According to Twitchell's publicity agent, and Eckankar secretary, Mrs. Ann Atkinson, "he is said to have mastered the art of leaving his body and being in many places simultaneously."

Twitchell's followers know him as the Mahanta, or the Light Giver, the Vi-Guru, or highest of Gurus, and the living "Eck Master."

His mail averages approximately 10,000 letters weekly. His writ-

ing, personal lecture tours and workshops on soul travel are estimated to reach some 50 million people world-wide.

Amazingly, "more than a million people around the globe most of them whom he has never seen, believe this amazing man is a living God," according to the Eckankar press release.

It is said that Twitchell, with his ability to be in all places simultaneously, heals his supplicants and answers their prayers at vast distances. Many of his disciples say he talks with them in their own homes while his physical body is thousands of miles away. His friends maintain that he often appears to warn them of danger.

He reportedly sleeps four hours nightly, reads more than 6,000 words a minute and eats little. The pressure of his work keeps him from personal contact with people, except on lecture tours. He never talks by telephone.

His followers gain spiritual rejuvenation by nightly sitting in meditation whispering his name.

Twitchell claims that Eckankar "is a natural religion that opens the consciousness to gain God-Realization. It is done without the use of drugs, or any artificial means. This is why many people are turning to Eck for a way back to Heaven again."

He added, "I predict it will be the next big movement on college campuses."

Twitchell was born on a Mississippi river boat and learned soul

travel from his sister before he could walk.

Later, both he and his sister studied out-of-body movement under Sri Sudar Singh in Allahabad, India. At another time, he studied under another noted soul traveler, Rebazar Tarz, who meditated in the Himalayas.

Twitchell, who wears a baggy blue suit, blue sports cap, blue shirt, socks and sneakers, and a safety pin to keep his pants up, has written a book about his experiences in the spirit world entitled "The Tiger's Fang."

A biography of his unusual life, "In My Soul, I Am Free" by Brad Steiger, is a current best seller.

Spear Sale To Offer 'Valuables'

If you're looking for that lost umbrella or the pair of tennis shoes you lost last semester, then head towards the old Spartan Bookstore Monday and Tuesday of next week.

Spartan Spears, a women's service organization, is holding its semi-annual "Lost and Found Day" sale of all lost articles accumulated last spring semester. Money collected from the sale will be given to the college scholarship fund.

According to Cathy Collie, a Spear representative, "there are lots of sweaters, coats, umbrellas, a gigantic box of tennis shoes (all colors and sizes), luggage, and even a typewriter."

AIIESEC Offers Business Grants

The International Association of Students in Business and Economics (AIIESEC) is offering \$100 scholarships to the School of Business for the fall and spring semesters.

The awards are offered to

undergraduate business students, in need of financial assistance, with GPA of 2.5.

Applications must be received by Nov. 15 for the spring award. Further information is available from Dean Milburn Wright's office in the School of Business.

AIIESEC recently honored several local business firms who participated in their trainee exchange program this year.

The companies were the San Jose Mercury-News, P. T. & T., I. B. M., San Jose Hospital, SJS Library, and FMC.

STUDIO MOONLITE
194 4778
OPEN 12:45

"A lyric, tragic song of the road!" **4th TURBULENT WEEK!**

easy rider

STUDIO PLUS MOONLITE
OPEN 12:45

Newly Added Color Co. Hit "ANYONE CAN PLAY"

Color Co. Hit "THE YOUNG RUNAWAYS"

BEAU TIES

Campus Life Editor's Note: Pinning, engagement or marriage announcements may be turned in to the Spartan Daily Office (JC 208) anytime.

ENGAGEMENTS

Patricia Melelani Harris, junior behavioral science major from Los Gatos, to J. Frank Haber, SJS graduate in international relations now working for masters and member of Phi Sigma Alpha from Florida. The wedding is set for Jan. 24, 1970.

Diana Lyn Daley, junior drama major from Saratoga, to Michael Paul Boehme, senior aeronautics major and resident advisor at West Hall from Belmont. The wedding is set for June 6, 1970.

Susan Di Carlo, junior behavioral science major from San Jose to Bill Crozier, senior physical education major and assistant varsity baseball coach from Sunnyvale. The wedding will be this summer.

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Shields Hosts for C.U.

The Spartan Shields will soon become official hosts for the College Union.

Spartan Shields, the honorary men's service society, will present their Spartan Shield to the College Union early next month, according to the club's president, Jim Wehinger.

The purpose of Spartan Shields is two-fold. First, it is an organization of outstanding male students in all fields of study. Secondly, the Shields is a service organization aiding the college and

surrounding community.

Interviews for male students willing to serve SJS will be held Wednesday and Thursday from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. in the Diablo Room of the College Union.

Completion of at least 15.5 units and not more than 59.5 units, and an above average GPA constitute minimum qualifications for all interested male students.

Further information is available from Jim Wehinger, 294-6110.

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Responsibilities will include all phases of design and development from concept to final fabrication and evaluation. M.S. or Bachelor's degree is required in E.E., M.E. or Physics.

FIELD ENGINEERING

The Field Engineer's job ranges from complete contractor maintenance of electronic systems to technical assistance. His primary function is to assist

the customer at operational sites. Responsibilities include: providing maintenance, operational and technical assistance; formal and informal on-the-job training; logistic assistance and the investigation and solution of equipment problems experienced in the field. Requires a Bachelor's degree in E.E. or Physics. Experience with military fire control, radar or communications systems is desirable but not mandatory.

MAINTAINABILITY ENGINEERING

During design phase, positions involve analysis of the feasibility of built-in, self-test features, application of automatic checkout equipment, standardization of circuitry design, minimization of adjustment and alignment requirements and packaging of the product. During system development, assignments will involve production of a complete set of integrated logistics support documents for use as planning guides. Requires B.S. degree in E.E. or Physics.

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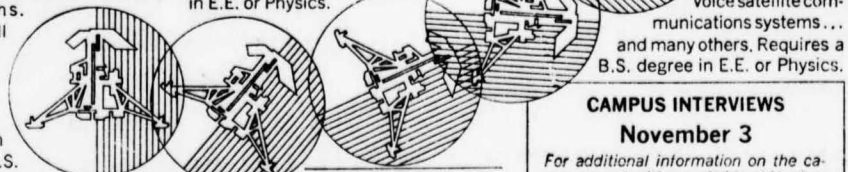
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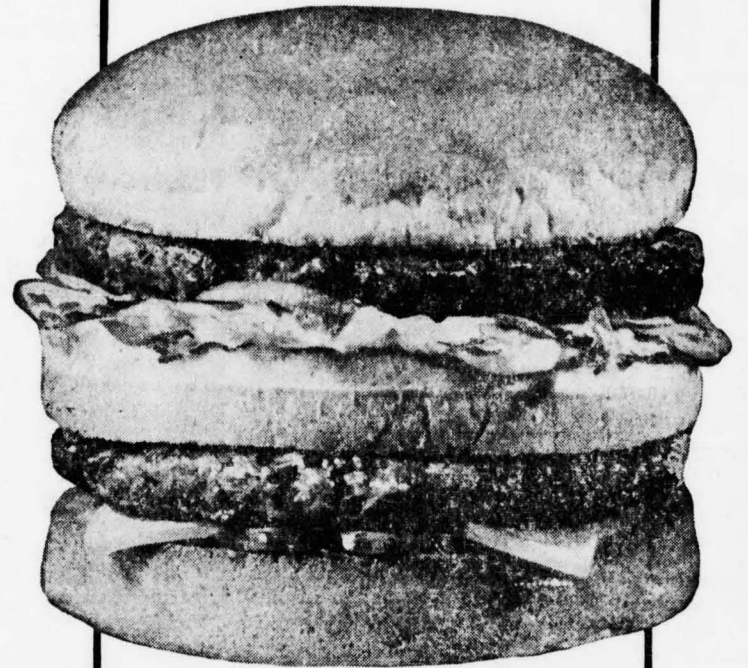
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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
November 3

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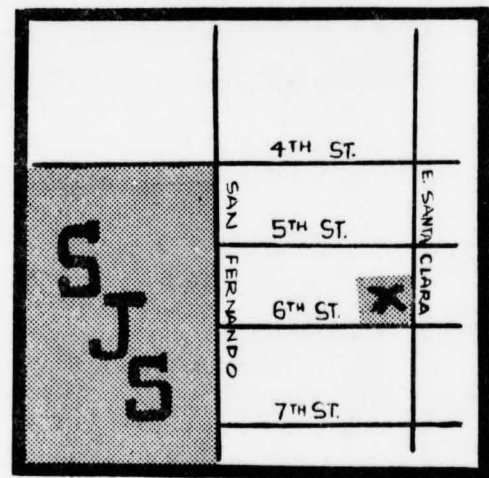
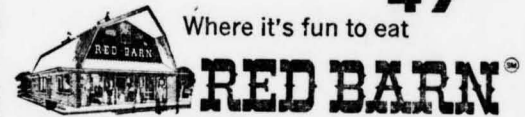
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USF Booters Hand SJS First Loss, Win Tourney

By KEN LUTHY
 Daily Sports Writer

Alex Robustoff kicked a shot past Spartan reserve goalie Robin Parker with just 48 seconds remaining in the game to give USF a 4-3 victory over SJS and earn for the Dons the SJS Soccer Invitational championship Saturday night in Spartan Stadium.

Andre (Frog) Marechal had knotted the contest up for the third time at 3-3 with a follow off the Don crossbar of his missed shot with 13 minutes elapsed in the final period prior to Robustoff's game winning last period goals.

The loss for the Spartans, ranked No. 1 in the nation going into the tournament, was their first setback they've suffered in over two years. They are now 7-1 on the year.

FIRST WIN

The win extended USF's winning streak to nine and gave the Dons their first victory over SJS since 1966 when they captured the NCAA championship.

Air Force Academy claimed third place in the tourney by beating Santa Clara University

6-2 in Saturday's first game. The Spartans and Dons traded first half goals, Fernando Rosales scoring for USF and Hadi Ghafouri for SJS before sophomore Ghafouri gave the Spartans their only lead of the game, 2-1, with his second goal following a missed shot by Joe Pimental.

USF then strung together back-to-back third quarter goals by Hans Friessen and Leon Heitman to regain the lead at 3-2 to set up Marechal's tying and Robustoff's winning last period goals.

MANI BLANKETED

Though SJS out-shot the visitors 27-11, All-American Mani Hernandez was effectively blanketed by USF's defense while Don goalie John Camacho turned in clutch saves when the Spartans applied the pressure.

For Hernandez, who was also shutout in the Spartans' bruising 2-1 Friday win over Air Force, it marked the only times he's been blanked all year.

The road into the finals was a rough one for the Spartans—while USF had little trouble in eliminating Santa Clara's Broncos, 5-1.

Before Joe Pimental finally won it for SJS with a fourth quarter kick set up by little Augusto Casteneda, the Spartans and Air Force could have been accused of playing football rather than soccer.

Senior Zeljko Pavic left the contest in the last quarter with a leg injury after colliding with Falcon Dan Ulmer in one of many defensive battles that predominated the action.

Spartan goalie Viguen Khachikian, who made three beautiful saves in the win, at one point found himself at the bottom of a mad scramble at the SJS goal that nearly ended in a fight.

The Spartan goal keeper was forced out of action midway through the last quarter of the USF game with an injury incurred on a save.

BRUISING DEFENSE

Al Rodrigues, Pavic, Marechal and Art Romswinkel all played bruising games for the SJS defense which limited the determined Cadets to nine shots-at-goal and an early first period score.

USF contrasted the Air Force by playing a more deliberate, controlled, skillful game. The Dons and Spartans played on equal terms but it appeared SJS was hurting more from the Air Force game than the Dons from their previous match.

The Spartans will get a chance at revenge when they face the Hilltoppers on Nov. 14 in their final West Coast Intercollegiate Soccer Conference game.

That game, unlike last Saturday's, will count on both clubs' conference records and will probably determine the league champion.

Pokes Prevail, 16-7 SJS Defense Great But Wyoming Wins

By KEVIN DOYLE
 Daily Sports Editor

LARAMIE, Wyo. — SJS' best defensive effort of the season got little support from the offense as the Wyoming Cowboys corralled the Spartan footballers 16-7 here Saturday afternoon before a packed house at Memorial Stadium.

Things couldn't get much worse for the defense after Wyoming touched the ball for the first time. On the Cowboys initial play from scrimmage quarterback Ed Synakowski hit split end Bill Kyranis for a 46-yard teedee — the Pokes only six-pointer of the contest.

The Spartan offense was in the hole the entire game with kicker Bob Jacobs' kick-off and punting contribution.

Jacobs' six kickoffs were touched down in the end zone — those that went that far, and he punted six times for a 45-yard average.

The Spartans' only score came early in the second quarter after Jacobs had added the first of his three field goals.

HARRIS INTERCEPTS

A Synakowski pass was intercepted by sophomore Al Harris, who eluded several tacklers before being stopped on the Cowboys' one-yard line. Quarterback Ivan Lippi dove over on the second play to close the gap at 10-7 — the halftime score.

Actually the Spartans had an opportunity to leave the field with a lead. Harris just missed another interception with a wide open field ahead and sophomore kicker Larry Barnes attempted a 47-yard field goal that had the distance but was off to the left.

SJS' offense — centered around the passing of Lippi — never got going.

SJS' first completion of the game came in the latter part of the fourth period when sophomore quarterback Pat Casey hit Glenn Masengale with a swing pass for seven yards.

Before Casey's completion — the Spartans had missed on 22 passes — 21 of those by Lippi, who was victimized by a combination of no pass protection and a few dropped passes.

Wyoming used a scattered passing attack to offset the running game to set up the rest of its field goals.

Sophomore Frosty Franklin — one of the three players on the Cowboy roster from Wyoming — tied a Pokes record by carrying the pigskin 31 times. The sophomore tailback netted 131 of Wyoming's 214 yards for the game.

MASSENGALE LEADING GAINER

SJS' leading runner was mini-back Masengale, who carried the ball 3 times for 38 yards. The Spartans totaled 32 yards on the ground, twice as much as the undefeated Cowboys had been allowing per game this season.

The defensive effort by the Spartans was led by senior Mike Flemons, who had 13 unassisted tackles and one assist at linebacker.

Ends Tony Jackson and Jim Grosso, interior linemen Bob Hughes and Larry Lester, along with Dave Chaney and Bruce Lecuyer, spearheaded the Spartans' defensive showing — although it was a team contribution.

Chaney left the game in the fourth quarter after suffering a knee injury and rover Larry Stonebarger sat out most of the same quarter with a shoulder injury. Both will probably be out for the season.

Poloists Win Third

Paced by Bill Gerdt's six goals, its third consecutive Pacific Coast the SJS water polo squad claimed Athletic Association decision Friday night in Spartan pool by downing San Diego State, 11-7.

Intramurals

Playoffs in lower division football headline today's intramural activities which include a soccer team captains meeting and a general team and sports managers meeting in MG201 at 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. respectively.

Intramural director Dan Unruh also requests anyone interested in officiating soccer games to contact him immediately in the intramural office.

"C" league's Zoo #2 (5-0) meets "B" league's Red Horde (4-2), and "B" league's Bears faces ATO #2 (5-1 "C") in playoff games today. Winners will clash Wednesday for the lower division title.

The "A" league championship is also at stake today when Sunshine Boys (5-0) play Me & Them (4-0) in the last regular league game.

Last week Steve Cox and Steve Brennan of Theta Chi took the volleyball title while Larry Mannen beat Scott Frederick for the tennis championship.

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'The Family' Waylays Innocent Bystanders

By WALT YOST
Fine Arts Editor

If you're ever strolling by the Drama Department some afternoon don't be surprised if you're accosted (gently) by "The Family."

This friendly group consists of eight SJS drama students who have formed an improvisation troupe. While being photographed Thursday, they "improvised" up and down the sidewalk, apprehending innocent bystanders and using them as more-or-less unwilling audiences.

"The Family" is under the leadership of Diane George, who formed the group after auditions two weeks ago.

TWO FORMS

Miss George explained that there are two forms of improvisation. "One," she said, "prepares with a skit theme, but no script. The other involves the audience giving the performers an idea with only a few moments of preparation before they perform."

Needless to say, improvisation is a difficult and insecure medium. "You have to think fast on your feet. It is essential to have a close group, though most of the Family didn't know each other before we started. I looked for people who had strong beliefs," Miss George said.

Surprisingly, she hasn't seen The Committee or the Illegitimate Theater, two prominent local improvisation troupes. Unlike these groups, which deal predominantly with comedy, "The

Family" intends to pursue serious themes also.

Though "The Family" is excited about improvisation, which, according to Miss George, "is entirely new around here," not everyone in the Drama Department shares her enthusiasm.

ADVERSE REACTIONS

"We had adverse reactions from some people in the department who complained that the group should be open to more students. Our encounter group techniques were also a point of argument," the leader of "The Family" explained.

However, she received encouragement from her Rehearsal and Performance teacher, Asst. Prof. Dave Copelin, and went ahead with her idea.

Members of "The Family" are Julie Faltus, Ron Hagan, Carl Morrison, David Yinger, Patti Wein, Marty Weiniag, and Robin Gilligan. They rehearse on weekends because most of them are involved in other drama productions.

ONLY PERFORMANCE

At the present time the only performance they've scheduled at SJS will be at the end of the semester during the department's Thursday afternoon Studio Hour. Until that time "The Family" is arranging performances before local high school audiences. According to Miss George they are especially good audiences for improvisation. "College students," she complained, "are too blasé."



—Daily Photo by Donald Philby

AN AMUSED PASSERBY (center of photo) finds himself surrounded by members of the new SJS improvisation group called "The Family." This compilation of extroverts, comedians, and performers made good use of a recent photo session by "improvising" for anyone available. Most students, finding themselves in the middle of on-the-scene comic sketches,

were puzzled at what was happening. Little did they know they were being approached by SJS' answer to The Committee. Members of the unusual group are (left to right) David Yinger, Carl Morrison, Julie Wein, Ron Hagan, group leader Diane George, Marty Weiniag, and Robin Gilligan.

Fine Arts

'The Visit' Tryouts Today

Tryouts for "The Visit", the second major production of the SJS drama season, will be held today and tomorrow.

Today's auditions will take place at 3:30 p.m. in the Acting

Lab SD 226, and at 7:30 p.m. in Studio Theater. Tomorrow's will be held in the Acting Lab at 3:30.

Scripts are available in the drama office, SD 100.

"The Visit" is scheduled to play Dec. 5 and 6, and 10 through 13.

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Cello and Piano Duo To Play Beethoven

Swiss cellist Henri Honegger and pianist Patrick Meierotto, a member of the SJS music faculty, will present a duo recital on

Tuesday, November 4, at 8:15 p.m. in Concert Hall.

The program is the first of a year-long festival series sponsored by the Music Department. The series is devoted to the music of Beethoven, marking the bicentennial anniversary of the famed composer's birth.

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

Included on the program are Beethoven's Sonata No. 2 in G minor, Op. 5 No. 2, and Sonata No. 3 in A major, Op. 69. Bach's Suite No. 2 in D minor for Solo Cello will also be featured.

Honegger, one of the world's foremost cellists, is a specialist on Bach suites. He was the first artist to successfully perform all six Bach suites at one concert in New York City in 1950. Since that time he has presented similar concerts all over the world.

Born in Geneva, Switzerland, Honegger began his studies in that city. He served as the first cellist of the famed L'Orchestra de la Suisse Romande under the direction of Ernest Ansermet. Honegger has also studied with Pablo Casals and with the late Emmanuel Feuermann.

FEATURED SOLOIST

Honegger has appeared as soloist with Europe's best-known orchestras and has toured the Americas and Africa. During the last three years, he has appeared at SJS, Stanford University and with the Santa Clara Philharmonic Orchestra.

Tickets for the concert may be purchased at the SJS Music Department Office or by mail. Price is \$1.

Additional sales will be held at the Music Department Box Office the afternoon of Nov. 4.

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Stanley Eichelbaum, S.F. Examiner

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Women's Rec. Starts Season With Victory

By MARCIA SHINAULT
Daily Staff Writer

Women's Recreation Association has started out its sports season with flying colors. Last week the hockey team won its first game and the swim team won its first meet.

Tuesday the hockey A-team played against Cal State Hayward. The final score was 3-0 in favor of San Jose. Outstanding plays by the forward line helped the team along to victory.

Of the five members of the forward line only three, Sue Adams, Carol Salisbury and Pam Miller, are returnees. Another member of the forward line, freshman Bonnie Albrecht, proved her worth by scoring a goal. The victory is due to the entire team sustaining a rushing attack that kept Hayward defenseless, according to a team member.

This weekend the hockey A-team played Sacramento State while the B-team played Sonoma State. Both games were played at Sonoma. The next home game will be Nov. 8 against Chico State College.

Thursday the swim team won its first meet of the season held at SJS. Attending the Tri-Meet was the University of California at Davis, University of Pacific and SJS. San Jose totaled 118 points over UCD's 61½ and UOP's 47½.

San Jose won 18 first places, nine second places and nine third places. Meet records were set by Camille Juarez in the 50 yard butterfly with a 31.1 second finish and the 100 yard free style relay team with a 56.1 second finish.

Next home swim meet will be Nov. 6 in the Women's Gym.



—Daily Photo by Bill Kamberg

IN PRACTICE — Carol Salisbury dribbles down the field as Carolyn West moves in for a circular tackle. Taking place in the play is from left to right, Nina Johnstone, Tracy Ackrop, Carol Salisbury and Carolyn West.

RTNC Begins Weekday 'SJS Reports' Series

Daily television programs from the Radio Television News Center (RTNC) begin today. The weekday five minute programs are titled "SJS Reports."

KNTV, channel 11, airs the programs at 7:40 a.m., beginning today. The series will run eight weeks, concluding Dec. 19. Beginning on Nov. 3, KTEH, channel 54, will air "SJS Reports" at 7 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Documentary program subjects will include:

- "Perspective: Dr. Robert Burns" — Anchorman Bill Jordan

and Evelyn Fierro.

- "Admissions Crisis" — Marilyn Thompson and Mark White.
- "Minority Education" — Ken Wood and Greg Welter.
- "The Pill Goes To College" — Evelyn Fierro and Bill Jordan.
- "Campus Protest" — Marilyn Thompson and Mark White.
- "Ecology: Man As The Misfit" — Greg Welter and Ken Wood.
- "Experiments in Education" — Bill Jordan and Evelyn Fierro.
- "Religion and Student Life" — Mark White and Marilyn Thompson.

Hawaii Job Student Guide Ready Nov. 1

The 1970 edition of The College Students Guide to Summer Jobs in Hawaii will be available to college students by Nov. 1.

The guide, regarded as the standard employment reference by college students seeking employment in Hawaii, features eight chapters and 90 pages, including a detailed listing of Hawaii employers, their addresses, employment managers and types of business.

Copies of the College Students Guide to Summer Jobs in Hawaii can be ordered directly from Hawaii Summer Jobs, Box 6446, Honolulu, Hawaii, 96818. Cost of the 1970 guide is \$1.95 prepaid.

Corps To Offer Special Program

Multiple opportunities for officer commissions in the United States Marine Corps will be outlined here for interested students on Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Barracks 13.

Both aviation and line officer programs will be explained by Major R.G. Mitchell and Captain C.R. Stichter II.

Training for qualified freshmen, sophomores and juniors is available under the Platoon Leaders Class Program. Training, with pay, is conducted during summer vacations at two separate six-week instruction periods. No military classes or drills during the school year are required by the PLC or PLC (Aviation) programs. The candidate is commissioned at graduation and proceeds to advanced training as either a ground or aviation officer.

College seniors and graduates may apply for a commission under either the Officer Candidate Course or the Aviation Officer Candidate Course.

N.C. To Show Classic Russian Film

New College is presenting Serge Eisenstein's classic film Alexander Nevsky at 8 p.m. Thursday in JCL41. Members of the college community are welcome.

This film, made in the mid-30's, is the story of the great medieval Russian leader who united the people to repulse a foreign invader. The film is climaxed in the famous battle on the ice, one of the most spectacular mass battle scenes in the history of the cinema, according to N.C. librarian Jack Douglas.

Serge Prokofiev, Russia's greatest 20th century composer, wrote the background music for this film.

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WANTED: Folk or Folk-Rock group or individual. Almaden Lounge, call 289-1544 or 269-1388 after 7 p.m.

HOUSING (5)

NOW RENTING: Hotel St. Claire. Permanent occupancy \$125 & up/mo. \$42.50 & up/wk. All services available.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share Apt. one block from campus. 476 S. 7th 292-8152.

DORM CONTRACT Moulder Hall, Call 323-3818 ask for Mark.

MALE ROOMMATE needed: Share 1 bedroom apt. \$60/mo. 460 S. 4th Apt. #11. Call John at 292-4059, between 9 & 11 a.m. and 6 & 9 p.m.

AM LOOKING for a 2 bedroom apt. & a female roomy. Any Black sister with same interests, call Ann 297-4487.

FEMALES: Large room to share in large comfortable house. Two blocks from campus. \$45/mo. Phone 293-8105 after 5.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share 3 bedroom house. 1/2 block from campus. Phone: 287-4961.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed: Upper div. to share 2 bdrm. 4 plex. \$55/mo. No hassle apt. Call 378-8305.

GIRLS: 1 bdrm. Modern furn. apt. 1/2 block from SJS. built-in kitchen. \$120. 455 S. 10th. St. 292-1327.

FOR TWO MALES: Quiet. Comfortable Room in private home with kitchen privileges. 146 S. 14th St. 286-3025.

NEED PEOPLE to fill large house-2 kitchen, 2 bath, OWN ROOM, 101 S. 12th

LOST AND FOUND (6)

LOST: TINY BLACK PUPPY — WHITE PAWS & TAIL — POODLE/TERRIER. ARGAS: 12th St. & San Carlos on 9/22/69. REWARD. Call Pat 293-0400.

PERSONALS (7)

WANTED: TRAVELING PARTNER IMMEDIATELY. Call Amaral 293-0400.

FREE TO GOOD HOME — Male neutered cat. 1 1/2 yr. Playful, loveable. All shots. Must move. 243-9198 anytime.

ARE YOU SINGLE AND ON THE PILL? Need interviews for documentary. All kept personal — Contact Evelyn 272-1502.

FAITH IS BELIEVING that God will do exactly what he says he will do. Call 294-3333, and hear what God says he will do.

SERVICES (8)

STUDENT TYPING in my home. Fast. Accurate. Minor Editing. Mrs. Baxter. Phone 244-6581.

RENT A TV OR STEREO: Free service. No contract. Free delivery in S.J. Call Esche's, 251-2598.

SALE
TRADITIONAL TROUSERS
50% OFF!

Vaughn's complete stock of traditional dress slacks reduced to 1/2 price. Choose from new fall arrivals in all wool worsted, flannels, hopsacks and other fine weaves.

	\$14.95 .. NOW \$ 7.46
	\$16.95 .. NOW \$ 8.46
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	\$22.95 .. NOW \$11.46
	\$24.95 .. NOW \$12.46
	\$27.50 .. NOW \$13.75
	\$29.50 .. NOW \$14.75
	\$32.50 .. NOW \$16.25

Limited Time Only

35% DISCOUNT ON ALL MERCHANDISE

VAUGHN
AT SATHER GATE
UNIVERSITY MEN'S SHOPS
EST. 1927

125 SOUTH FOURTH STREET

Luncheon Special
Char-Broiled
N. Y. STEAK 1.39
BAKED POTATO GARLIC BREAD

WITH ALL YOU CAN EAT SALAD BUFFET

SVEDEN STEAK HOUSE
1310 Auzerais
right behind Sears Shopping Center
OPEN 11:00 - 8:30 DAILY

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

AS SEEN BY... THE POLICE... THE COLLEGE PROF.

THE COLLEGE CAMPUS

WILD ANIMAL SANCTUARY

SOLID IVORY

THE BOARD OF REGENTS

THE TAXPAYER

CLASSIFIED RATES

Minimum Three lines One day	One day	Two days	Three days	Four days	Five days
3 lines	1.50	2.00	2.25	2.40	2.50
4 lines	2.00	2.50	2.75	2.90	3.00
5 lines	2.50	3.00	3.25	3.40	3.50
6 lines	3.00	3.50	3.75	3.90	4.00
Add this amount for each additional line	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50

CHECK A CLASSIFICATION

Announcements (1) Help Wanted (4) Personals (7)
 Automotive (2) Housing (5) Services (8)
 For Sale (3) Lost and Found (6) Transportation (9)

No refunds on cancelled ads. Print your ad here:
(Count approximately 33 letters and spaces for each line)

Print Name _____ For _____ Days _____
Address _____ Enclosed is \$ _____
City _____ Phone _____

SEND CHECK, MONEY ORDER, OR CASH TO: SPARTAN DAILY CLASSIFIEDS
SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE, CALIF. 95114
Please allow 2 days after placing ad to appear.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, Accurate, Fast, Can Edit. 5 miles from campus. Mrs. Aslanian — 298-4104.

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RESEARCH? Let COMPSTAD analyze your data. Complete data processing and statistical services. P.O. Box 1781 La Jolla, Calif. 459-3831.

TYPING, Near College. Neat, Reliable. Corrections Made. Mrs. Taylor, 292-4590.

RENT A TAPE RECORDER
Call 251-2598

EXPERIENCED TYPING — ELECTRIC. Master — Reports — Dissertations. Marianne Tamberg, 1924 Harris Ave. Call 371-0395. San Jose.

IRONING: 15 cents an item. Call Helen after 6 p.m. 265-6856.

THE THREE OF US, Grad Students doing professional Carp. & Painting at less than professional prices, experienced. Call 779-2636, Greg.

CHILD CARE — My Home Mon.-Fri. Near College. Call 294-5681.

TRANSPORTATION (9)

JET CHARTERS to Europe & New York from \$139 round trip. No fee. Contact Prof. David Mage at 293-1033.

WANTED: CAR POOL Monterey Peninsula to San Jose State, Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Call 375-9312.

STARTING NOV. 19: Need ride to and from Valley Fair, 5-10. Will help with gas. Call 287-5105.

DRIVING FROM Palo Alto for early classes need riders or car pool. 326-8445 evens, or weekends.

GOING TO LOS ANGELES this weekend or soon? I need a ride. Call Dave at 948-6381 or 294-6414 Ext. 2081.

To Place an ad:

Come to:
Classified Adv. Office — J206

MON.-WED.-FRI.
11-1 — 1:30-3:30

TUES.-THURS.
10-12 — 2:30-3:30

- Send in handy order blank. Enclose cash or check. Make check out to Spartan Daily Classifieds.
- Phone 294-6414, Ext. 2465