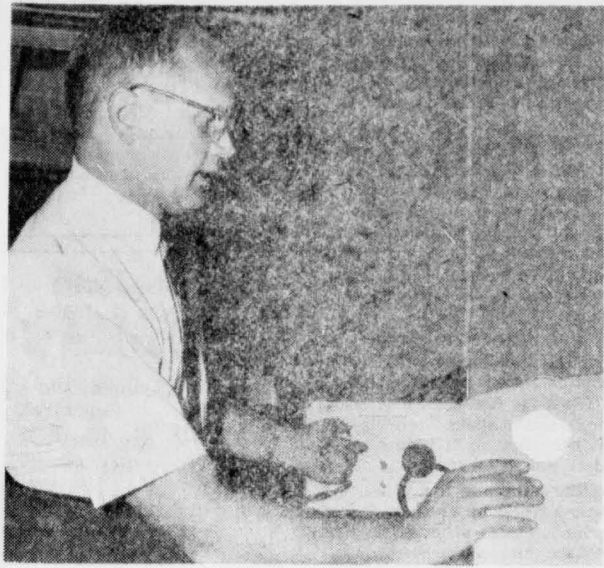


Laser Beam Easily Penetrates Steel

First Group Of Refugees Reach U.S.

By PAT HEFFERNAN
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

A beam of light, thin as a pencil, shoots from a lens in a small box and bores through a piece of steel . . . without any source of power. Incredible, you say?—Not so,



—Photo by James Brescoll

LET THERE BE LIGHT—Dr. Fred E. Holstrum demonstrates a gas laser by throwing a beam of "coherent light" on a piece of paper. He is building a gas laser which produces its own electricity by mixing exotic gases. Lasers can be used for operations, welding, and carrying television programs and phone calls.

according to Dr. Fred E. Holstrum, chairman of the Physics Department who is building just such a machine.

The machine, called a gas laser, produces the beam by utilizing the energy released when certain gases are mixed together, in this case helium and neon.

The laser beam, coherent light in scientific parlance, is capable of carrying television programs and phone calls for millions of miles, performing delicate operations, and drilling and welding the hardest metals.

"The possibilities for lasers are almost infinite," said Dr. Holstrum. The beam is capable of such feats because its light is "coherent," which means that it doesn't fan out into a ray, but rather stays in a straight beam, which can be varied in width. This concentrates the energy of the light in a small area.

Scientists can use this energy as light, heat, or as a carrier wave because the light waves within the beam all vibrate in the same direction. Waves in ordinary beams vibrate in many different directions at once, causing the beam to spread out into a ray.

The Physics Department's present gas laser was built commercially, but Dr. Holstrum is building a portable laser machine for his experiments. The commercial machine is not suitable for experiments.

Dr. Holstrum is working on a grant from the SJS small grants fund to build a laser that he can use with different mixtures of gases to see which gases work best.

"The mixtures now being used in commercial gas lasers resemble rocket fuels," said Dr. Holstrum, "but we intend to experiment with more exotic gases." More exotic gases include krypton, xenon, and freon.

MARATHON, Fla. (UPI) — What may be the first boatload of Cuban refugees to reach the United States under Premier Fidel Castro's new "open door" policy landed here Thursday.

Six women, six children and three men arrived in a 25-foot boat. One of the men told a newsmen that the Castro government helped them leave the Communist island.

The 15 reportedly were taken to Key West.

Federal Immigration and Customs authorities said they were investigating the reported arrival, but added they had no immediate knowledge of the incident.

It was reported that Vartolame Julian Rosales, an exile living in Miami, phoned his wife in Cuba and told her to meet him at the Port of Boca de la Camarioca in Matanzas Province.

This is the port Castro has designated as the departure point in his recent offer to allow Cubans to leave their homeland and come to the United States.

Rosales reportedly left Key West Tuesday in the 25-foot boat, the Mayday, and went to Camarioca, picked up his wife and the others and left for the United States.

Two SJS Organizations Planning Help for Strikers

Two SJS student organizations are planning to send food and supplies to striking agricultural workers in the San Joaquin Valley for the second consecutive weekend, the Spartan Daily learned yesterday.

Friends of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) and the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) have been gathering food supplies from shoppers at grocery stores in cooperation with an area-wide SNCC effort.

SNCC worker Brian Heggen, reported about five carloads of food from the San Jose area were delivered to Delano last weekend. More deliveries are planned this weekend.

According to Heggen, the strike began two weeks ago in Delano when 2,500 grape-pickers demanded an increase in wages from \$1.20 to \$1.40 an hour.

Emerson Street, representative of the Central Labor Council in San Jose, said the strike of the Mexican and Filipino-Americans is backed by the Agricultural Worker's Organizing Committee of AFL-CIO and by the Farm Worker's Association, an independent

organization. Mrs. Fred Hirsch, a member of Santa Clara Valley's Friends of SNCC and one of several local people who went to Delano to view conditions of the strikers, described the conditions as worsening.

The owners, Mrs. Hirsch asserted, said that any workers leaving the work camps would not be readmitted, which "of course would make it impossible to go out for supplies." Many of the camps, she added, were being evacuated.

Hatch Sings Folk

David P. Hatch, associate professor of art, will discuss folk-singing, sing a medley of tunes and then lead group singing, tonight at 7:30 at the Campus Christian Center, 300 S. 10th St.

His appearance is sponsored by the United Campus Christian Fellowship (UCCF) composed of Presbyterian, United Church of Christ and the Disciples of Christ; the Lutheran Student Association (NIC) and the Canterbury Association, and Episcopal affiliation.

All interested students are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

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SHOW SLATE

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CINEMA 552 S. Bascom CY 5-7238 'WHAT'S NEW PUSSY CAT' 'DIVORCE ITALIAN STYLE'	TOWNE 1433 The Alameda CY 7-3060 'LET'S GO NATIVE' 'THE YOUNG GO WILD'
EL RANCHO DRIVE IN Alma & Vine CY 4-2041 'IPRESS FILE' 'I SAW WHAT YOU DID'	TROPICANRE TWIN-VUE 1969 Alum Rock Ave. CY 8-8144 'HARLOW' 'MOTORCYCLE' 'I'LL TAKE SWEDEN' 'WOMEN OF THE WORLD'

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While you are there, try a "better than homemade" **WINZIE BURGER** or maybe some fresh pie and coffee.

The Winzit Hours
9:30 a.m. to midnight—Monday thru Thursday
9:30 a.m. to 2 a.m.—Friday and Saturday
9:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Sunday

Orange Winzit Snack Bar
Santa Clara and 11th Street

Judging For Queen Scheduled

Twenty-five Homecoming Queen candidates will enter the first round of competition Monday afternoon when they attend five-minute individual interviews with the contest judges.

Interviews will begin at 2 in HEL. Dress for the meetings will be informal.

Attire will be more formal for the four half-hour Judges Teas scheduled for Tuesday afternoon. Candidates will wear suits and hats for the teas, which will begin at 2:30.

Judges will narrow the field of contestants to 10 semi-finalists after the final tea.

The eight judges for this year's contest include: Miss Mary Blomquist, 1964 Homecoming Queen; Al Collins, KSFO radio; Dr. Courtenay Brooks, professor of drama at SJS; and Mrs. Rita Straussberger, fashion coordinator for Prestige, Inc.

Also judging will be: Dr. Cornelia Tomes, associate dean of students; Jack Holland, head of the Business Management Department; Paul Baracker, representative of the Downtown Merchants Association; and a representative of Mosher, Ltd., Apparel in San Jose, yet unnamed.

Advisor Seeking Group To Model National Costumes

International students willing to model their national costumes are being sought by Thomas Coke, foreign student advisor.

One group is needed to exhibit their costumes for the West Coast Medical Technologists' Convention held at the Sainte Claire Hotel on Friday, Oct. 15.

Students will model their native costumes from 12:45-1:45 p.m. Coke is also seeking students who will wear their national costumes during the half-time show of the SJS-Arizona State football game on Saturday, Oct. 16.

One member of each country represented will be supplied with the flag of his country. "The purpose of this show is to focus attention upon the foreign student population in San Jose," Coke said.

Interested foreign students may inquire or sign up in ADM201.

New Publication Sets Sales Goal

The New Student, a new SJS student publication, has sold more than 2,300 copies in its first week, according to Ira Meltzer, editor.

The paper sells for one nickel. Co-editors Meltzer, senior public administration major, and Phil Whitten, graduate student in sociology, report a circulation goal of 4,000 has been set and that all advertisers with one exception have renewed their accounts.

Meltzer and Whitten state, "The New Student came into existence to fill a void which has long existed on this campus. We intend to report news in depth and to print outspoken, creative and researched editorials about issues concerning this campus, the nation and the world."

The Young Man in the Know knows "Dacron" and "Orlon".

Counts on slim-cut slacks of 50% Dacron* polyester, 50% Orlon* acrylic to fight wrinkles, hold a crease through lots of hard wear. In all the best colors at fine stores everywhere.

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Nine Professors Join SJS Staff

Nine new faculty members, in the field of fine arts, have joined the SJS faculty.

Albert C. Gillis, violinist for the Paganini Quartet, joined the music department as an assistant professor. He was an artist-in-residence at the University of California's Santa Barbara campus.

Mordecai Gorelik, stage designer, director and theater historian, joined the drama department. Gorelik came to SJS from Southern Illinois University where he was a research professor and drama lecturer.

DRAMA DEPARTMENT
Hugh Nelson, assistant professor of drama, is another new face in the department. Nelson was director of drama at Winchester-Thurston School while working toward his doctorate

at Carnegie Institute of Technology.

George Longazo, from Monterey Peninsula College and William B. George, formerly of Eastern New Mexico University have joined the music department. Both are assistant professors.

ART DEPARTMENT
New faculty members in the art department include Rafael A. Crespo, a former graduate student at the University of Madrid, and John Hunter, who has recently returned from a two year study program on a Fulbright Fellowship. Hunter studied in Florence, Italy.

Films Available

The Audio-Visual Service Center announces that the following films will be available for professors, to use in their classes:

"Poetry for Me," a 14-minute film, uses pictures with explanatory narration and poetry readings to explain poetry to children.

"The Movies Learn To Talk," a 26-minute film, traces the development of sound motion pictures through historical films and still pictures made between 1900 and 1930.

The films are available through Wednesday.

Rock and George

George Peppard will co-star with Rock Hudson in "The Cliffs at Mersa" for Universal Pictures.

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Learning Processes Simplified by Film; Technique Refined by SJS A-V Dept.

By DAVE LEBSCH

Use of a relatively new educational technique is simplifying the learning process in several classes at SJS.

The new technique, refined by the Audio-Visual Dept., involves the use of motion pictures.

While this may not immediately seem like something new, it is: for this is not the standard use of 16 millimeter sound instruction films, but is instead the use of an 8 millimeter continuous use film clip "single concept" unit.

STUDY VARIOUS ASPECTS
This unit makes it possible for individual or small groups of students to see filmed illustrations of various aspects of their immediate curriculum and to study the motion picture as many times as they wish to.

either in regular action or by individual frame.

The use of the new units was explained by Senior Photographer and A-V Photo Lab head Richard Szumski and by A-V Utilization Coordinator William Allan.

The units consists of a small box-shaped 8 millimeter motion picture projector resembling a slide projector in appearance. A plastic cartridge containing up to 50 feet of film, lasting about four minutes, can be simply inserted into a slot in the projector.

CONTINUOUS FILM
"The film in the cartridge is continuous," Szumski noted. "When the film ends, it is ready to be shown again. No rewinding is necessary, as it is in a standard projection unit."

The entire projector is inserted into a recess in the large viewer with a screen about 6" by 10" square, large enough to accommodate from one to five viewers comfortably. Many units are equipped with a still clutch, so students can study individual frames.

Allan called the machines the "self-teaching element of a course," and noted that certain classes, including Ed. 123 and 124 and the Industrial Arts computer center were using the machines for illustrations of course aspects.

"The A-V Dept. produces the

films and works with the instructor to illustrate the specific point or points he is trying to show, rather than necessarily an entire operation," Szumski explained.

Szumski and Allan noted that SJS Track Coach Lloyd C. "Bud" Winter is currently planning to use the units to study the form and styles of the athletes he coaches.

SJS Poets Can Win \$100 Prizes

The third annual Kansas City Poetry Contests offering \$1,600 in prizes and publication of a book-length work have been announced by the Kansas City Star, which co-sponsors the awards.

Six \$100 awards will again be offered to college students for single poems in the Hallmark Honor Prize competition, sponsored by Hallmark Cards, Inc.

The Dr. Edward A. Devins Award offers a \$500 advance on royalties for a book-length manuscript to be published by the University of Missouri Press. Four \$100 prizes are offered to poets of the Great Plains region by the Kansas City Star.

Entry deadline is Feb. 15, 1966, and winners will be announced in Kansas City, April 28. Rules may be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Poetry Contests Directors, P. O. Box 5335, Kansas City, Mo., 64131.

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MIKE DOYLE and DON HANSEN

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Swingline PuzZLEMENTS

[1] Divide 30 by 1/2 and add 10. What is the answer? (Answers below)

[2] You have a TOT Stapler that staples eight 10-page reports or tacks 31 memos to a bulletin board. How old is the owner of this TOT Stapler?

This is the
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ANSWERS: 1. 70 (30 divided by 1/2 with a remainder of 15, plus 10 = 25. 25 times 2 with a remainder of 5 = 50. 50 plus 20 = 70.)
2. 10 (10 pages times 8 staples = 80 staples. 80 divided by 8 = 10.)

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Lisa Hobbs Tells Theta Sigs:

'Society Challenges Career Women'

The career woman of today and tomorrow faces a never-ending "battle of the sexes" and are subject to constant social pressures in nearly every activity she undertakes, according to Lisa Hobbs, San Francisco Examiner reporter.

Miss Hobbs gave her views on the role of women in contemporary society at a luncheon yesterday with the members and guests of SJS chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, national professional fraternity for women in journalism.

Among the guests present at the noon affair was Dr. Cornelia A. Tomes, SJS associate dean of students and activities, who heard Miss Hobbs criticize the "old fuddy-duddy concept some men have that it's all right for a woman to work, but not be committed to their work."

MEN vs WOMEN

"Being a woman in what once was considered a man's world has its advantages and disadvantages," the reporter said. "There are still many men in my profession who hold fast to the idea that women just cannot do the work required in a news office."

The Australian-born and award-winning journalist noted that the problem was not only

male versus female, but also that women have become somewhat fragmented in their thinking due to their constant aim to please.

'CLOUDED VALUES'

Women's values have become so clouded that they are too easily influenced by fashion magazine writers, their husbands, their neighbors and "those pansy-like hairdressers who dictate what we should wear, how we should act, and



LISA HOBBS
... defends career woman

how we should fix our hair," she told those at the luncheon.

"So we react to their wishes and go along with them because we cannot resist their advice, or we feel that we must conform to be accepted by society," she added.

To exemplify her point, Miss Hobbs revealed that one of her favorite activities is to play football with her two sons, 11-year-old Chris and Jonathan, 8.

"But it's considered quite traumatic in my neighborhood," she laughed. "No one else plays football with their boys. I like the exercise."

LIFE AS WIFE

Miss Hobbs, who comes from a family of journalists, has been married to Jack Hobbs, a Bay Area school teacher for 16 years.

"My husband and I share the household duties of cooking and cleaning because of our busy schedules," the journalist informed. "Although I have the weekends free, my working hours run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on some days and 1-9 p.m. on other days."

Learning to cook and prepare exotic foods is one of her main ambitions at the moment. Yet, as far as career ambitions are concerned, Miss Hobbs felt that she has been very fortunate in getting one break after another.

Miss Hobbs is reported to be the first American news reporter to enter Red China in almost ten years.

Her advice to the career woman of tomorrow was for the individual to find out who they were.



—Photo by Paul Sequeira

WHEN LADIES MEET they usually indulge in a favorite activity, talking. Caught in the act yesterday at the Theta Sigma Phi luncheon in J101 are (left to right) Dr. Cornelia A. Tomes, SJS associate dean of students and activities; Miss Lisa Hobbs, San Francisco Examiner reporter; and Mrs. Jeanne Powell, Theta Sig president.

Phi Mu To Hold Music Workshop

SJS' chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia fraternity will be host for a province workshop Sunday in Music 161 when officers and faculty advisors from four other college chapters in Northern California meet.

Thomas E. Eagan, SJS professor of music and governor of Phi Mu Alpha province 11, is in charge of the weekend workshop. Co-hosts will be Dr. Wilson Coker, organization faculty adviser, and Glenn E. Norrish, president of the SJS chapter.

BEAU TIES

ENGAGEMENTS

Pat Harlan, Delta Gamma, senior, social science major from Menlo Park, to Larry Solari, Pi Kappa Alpha, graduate business student from Stockton. Couple plan a spring wedding.

PINNING

Karen Herold, Delta Gamma, junior sociology student from Claremont, to Mike Fink, Alpha Tau Omega, senior industrial management major from West Covina.

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Phil W. Barrett, D.D., Minister
James D. Hansen, B.D., Assistant Minister

Campus Religious Guide



Westminster Presbyterian Church

The Alameda at Shasta
Worship Sunday 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

John Knox Fellowship 6 p.m. at
125 Dana Ave., San Jose

Subject: "Watts, San Jose, and You"
Speaker: Kenneth Gamble, YMCA Settlement House

Weekday sharing groups Wed. 7-8 p.m.
Transportation from 7th and San Carlos 9:20 and 8:15

WORK...
STUDY...
PRAY...



First Immanuel Lutheran Church and Student Center

Lutheran Church — Missouri Synod
374 So. 3rd Street
Sunday Morning Services:
8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

2 blocks from school

College discussion group: 9:45

A. J. BROMMER, Pastor — 292-5404
R. Fiedler, Director of Music; B. Dahms, Vicar — 294-7033

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH

The Campus Parish

MASSES-SUNDAYS: 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00, 12:15, 7:00
HOLIDAYS: 6:30, 8:00, 9:00, 12:15, 5:30
WEEKDAYS: 6:30 and 8:00
FIRST FRIDAYS: 6:30, 8:00, 11:00, 5:30
DEVOTIONS: Mother of Perpetual Help devotions Tuesday nights at 7:45 p.m.
CONFESSIONS: Prior to the eight o'clock mass on Sunday, 3:30-5:30 and 7:30-9:00 on Saturdays; eves of holidays; eves of First Fridays.

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9:45 a.m. — College "Seminar"
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EVERY SUNDAY

9:45 p.m. Seminar
5:45 p.m. Evening Forum

3rd and San Antonio

College Department of First Baptist Church



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441 So. 10th St.
Sunday
6 p.m. Worship
6:30 p.m. Supper (40c)

No Reservation Necessary
7:30 p.m. Program
Other Activities
Throughout the Week

Worship Sunday

First St. Paul's
Santa Clara & 5th 9:30 & 11 a.m.
San Salvador & 10th
9:30 & 11 a.m.

Sunday is your
day of rest.
Use it wisely.

ROGER WILLIAMS FELLOWSHIP

6 p.m. supper 50c
6:30 p.m. meeting

TOPIC — "How can the student church organizations best serve the campus?" Speakers — Susan Hall, Linda McClure, Scott Moore, Randy Wright — Heads of Campus Organizations.

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

American Baptist Convention
484 East San Fernando
8:45 a.m., 11 a.m., and 7:45 p.m.
Church Service

George "Shorty" Collins,
Baptist College Chaplain
John M. Akers, Pastor

THE CHAPEL OF RECONCILIATION



CAMPUS CHRISTIAN CENTER

Sunday Services according to the following traditions:

- 9:30 a.m.—Lutheran
- 11:30 a.m.—Traditions of Presbyterian Disciples of Christ and United Church of Christ
- 5:30 p.m.—Episcopal (Holy Communion)

300 South Tenth (Across from Men's Dorms)

Phone: 298-0204

NEWMAN-CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER

Chaplains—Father L. Largent
Father D. Fosselman

Daily Mass—11:40 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Friday—11:40 a.m. only

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STUDENT INFORMATION

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Steve Culler—295-1771

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During
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Semester

Harriers Must Prove They Are Best—Smith

Cross-country coach Merv Smith is leaving it to his runners to prove to themselves that they are one of the best teams in the nation — as Smith believes they are.

runners face when they compete in the huge Sacramento State Invitational Saturday. This meet will pit the Spartans against strong California and Stanford runners among the 200 competitors.

"It's up to the team to win this one... we can do it if we have the right attitude, but only then," Smith said.

Although refusing to make a prediction, Smith did admit the Spartans "have shown great team spirit in practice this week, and it is all building to Saturday."

This spirit has been growing despite a rash of minor injuries, with the runners working out despite pulled muscles and sore ankles. "If we can persevere with slight minor injuries as we have

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Served with Green Salad, Potatoes, French Bread and Butter

Free parking at Al's & Earl's 38 S. 3rd St.

Angelo's Steak House

72 E. Santa Clara Street

Tonight At 8

Soccer Contest in Elks' Bowl

By BOB REED
"Playing British Columbia in the Elks' Bowl will be one of the biggest thrills of my life."

So says SJS soccer team co-captain Hap Sermol, who, like the rest of the squad, is eagerly awaiting tonight's contest.

Hap, who at 26 is the elder half of the Spartans' brother combination (Joe is 21), looks forward to the game both for its international flavor and because it will give the SJS eleven a chance to play one of the top teams in North America.

WORLD'S MOST POPULAR

"I can't think of a better way for local residents to be introduced to the world's most popular sport than to come out to tonight's game," Hap says.

"Americans seeing a soccer match for the first time are usually amazed at themselves for not going to one sooner."

Hap, who was born in Germany but is now a U.S. citizen, has been involved in the sport since he was five years old, and understands it so well he can be considered a student of the game.

"No sport exists which demands more from an athlete," he says. "One must use all his senses at all times."

KNOW TEAMMATES

"It is very important for the soccer player to know his teammates well, both on and off the field, as he must be able to think like them and anticipate their moves."

"He can't be a 'glory hog.' A good soccer player always passes off to a teammate who is in a better position."

"Since one is constantly moving in a soccer match, he must be in excellent condition, so smoking, drinking and late hours are out."

Hap would like nothing better than to see the Spartan team national champions.

"We have what it takes," he says. "With a few breaks—and every team needs them—I see no reason why we can't go all the way to the NCAA finals this year."

SPORTS PROGRAM

SJS conducts one of the most complete inter-collegiate athletic programs in the nation, with some 30 teams carrying the Spartan colors into competition.

STUDENTS \$1.00

John R. Wilson

presents

The Days Between

A New Drama

R. (Tea & Sympathy)

Anderson

Oct. 15, 16, 22, 23, 29, 30

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8:30 p.m.

Menlo Players Guild



SERMOL BROTHERS, Hap (left) and Joe will be in the starting line-up tonight when the Spartan soccer team takes on the University of British Columbia in the second annual Elks' Soccer Bowl.

Soccer will be in the spotlight at Spartan Stadium tonight when the defending NCISC champion SJS booters clash with the internationally-known University of British Columbia Thunderbirds in the annual Elks' Bowl game.

The match, which gets underway at 8 p.m., will be preceded by a fray between the Spartan junior varsity squad and Merritt Junior College of Oakland.

Admission is free to SJS students and one dollar for the general public.

The tentative starting line-up for the Spartans is Frank Mangiola, goalie; Joe Sermol and Heros Esraillan, fullbacks; Hap Sermol, Hercules Mihelis and Mani Gonzales, halfbacks; Lou Diaz and Bob Davis, wing-backs; Lou Fraser and Ernest Kwansa, inside forwards; and Steve Locci, center forward.

Also slated to see a considerable amount of action are Kamran Souresrafil, Bert Manriquez and Moe Garjestan.

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Jim Kaat Out-Pitches Koufax As Minnesota Whips L.A.

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)—Jim Kaat outpitched Sandy Koufax and hit a two-run game-clinching single Thursday to give the Minnesota Twins a 5-1 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers and a commanding two-game to none lead in the World Series.

The series will resume, after today's day off for travel, in Los Angeles where the next three games of the best-of-seven sequence are scheduled for Saturday, Sunday and Monday. The teams will return to Minneapolis-St. Paul for games six and seven, if they are necessary, next Wednesday and Thursday.

A crowd of 48,700 in Metropolitan Stadium Thursday saw the 26-year old Kaat, and 18-game winner during the American League season, limit the Dodgers to seven hits and strike out four in his first World Series appearance.

Koufax, brilliant 26-game winner for the Dodgers during the National League season, struck out nine Twins and held them score-

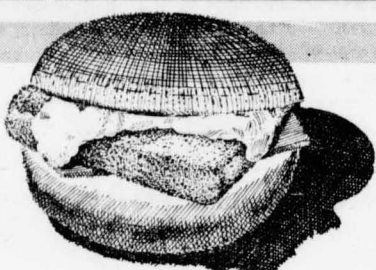
less until the sixth inning when they broke through for two runs with the aid of an error by veteran third baseman Junior Gilliam.

Zoilo Versalles reached second base to open the sixth when Gilliam let hot smash go through him into left field and was sacrificed to third by Joe Nousek. American league batting champion Tony Oliva snapped the scoreless deadlock with a double into the left field corner and he scored the second run of the inning on a single by Harmon Killebrew.

Ron Perranoski, who took over the Dodger pitching after Koufax was removed for a pinch-hitter in the seventh inning, yielded the Twins' third run in the seventh when Versalles tripled with two out and scored on a wild pitch.

The Twins added two more clinching runs in the eighth on Kaat's single after the bases were filled on two walks and Bob Allison's double.

Kaat, a 6 foot, 4-inch, 225-pounder, yielded the only Dodger run in the seventh on singles by Ron Fairly, Jim Lefebvre and Johnny Roseboro.



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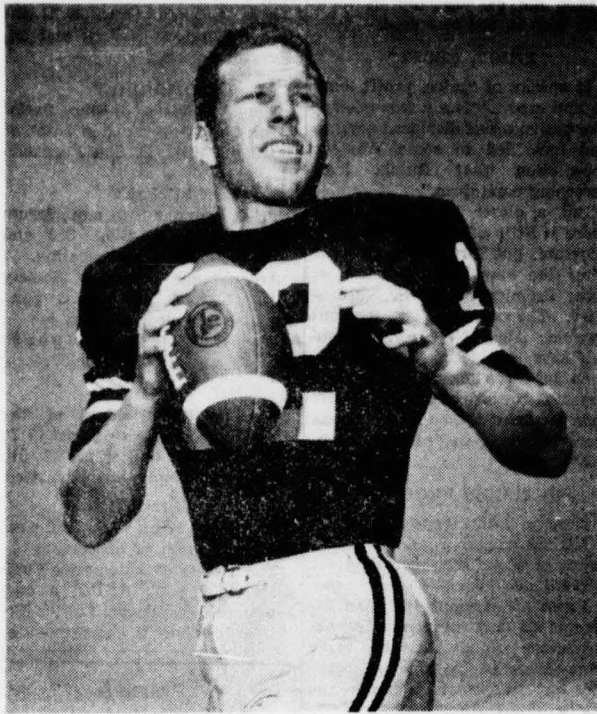
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Eleven New Starters at Provo As Anderson Seeks Spark



NEW QUARTERBACK—Carrot-topped junior Bill Casey takes over the signal-calling duties for the Spartans tonight when they tangle with Brigham Young in Utah. Casey is part of an entirely-new offensive backfield.

Head coach Harry Anderson made eleven changes in the SJS gridders' starting line-up for tonight's contest against BYU at Provo, Utah.

The changes were made because of injuries and Anderson's displeasure over the Spartan's performance against Utah State last week. He hopes the difference in personnel will add some spark to the SJS attack.

The biggest turnover of pigskinners is in the offensive backfield. Junior Bill Casey has replaced injured Ken Berry at quarterback.

Senior Jerry Bonetto will start at fullback instead of Charley Haraway and sophomore Bobby Trujillo will be at half in place of John Travis.

NEW PASS RECEIVERS

A switch of positions was made in the pass-receiving department when Anderson stuck defensive halfback Dennis Parker at flanker and moved Steve Cox to split end. Last week's split end, Harry Kellogg, was shifted to tight end.

On the offensive line, center John Boyd moved ahead of Fred Gereb and Lindsay Hughes, and will start against the Cougars.

Fred Heron will return to the starting line-up tonight at right guard after sitting out most of the season with a leg injury. He suffered a mild concussion against Utah State, but has fully recovered.

Defensive standout Martin Bacaglio will be a left tackle instead of Ray Lychak.

BERRYS DOUBTFUL

Doubtful participants for tonight's contest are the two Berrys, Ken and tackle Brent. Linebacker Steve Arnold is also injured.

The Spartan defensive secondary, which was flooded by Utah State passes last Saturday, will have to face a pass-happy BYU squad.

Cougar signal-caller Virgil Carter has carried his team through its first three games with seven touchdowns passes. BYU has won two of those contests.

Hoping to strengthen the SJS pass defense, Anderson has injected John Owens and Jim Rhodes in as halfbacks.

BYU has never beaten the Spartans in eight attempts. The series dates back to 1946. SJS won the last encounter 14-13 in 1961.

VOLLEYBALL ENTRIES DUE

All two-man volleyball entries must be turned into the intramural office by 3:30 this afternoon, according to intramural sports director Dan Unruh. The tournament is scheduled to get underway late next week.



LOU TULLY
... first start

BRONZAN HEAD COACH

SJS Athletic Director Bob Bronzan, former Spartan grid great, was named head coach of the San Jose football squad in 1950.

He was named Northern California Coach of the Year three times before retiring at the end of the 1956 season.

Piloting the Spartans through increasingly stronger schedules, Bronzan's teams were consistently prominent in national statistics.

Poloists Tangle With Pomona After Enthusiastic Scrimmages

By PAUL SAVOIA

This year's seniors on the water polo squad and next season's probable starters will split the playing time tonight as the Spartans host Pomona College at 8 in the Spartan pool.

With a top-flight preliminary game pitting the Spartan frosh and College of San Mateo (see adjoining story) at 6:30, Coach Lee Walton promises a full night of exciting water polo.

The Spartans played to full houses the last two Friday nights in pasting UOP and Fresno State.

Walton promises the Southlanders will provide more opposition than the previous two Friday night opponents.

WATER POLO AREA

"Although I don't know exactly what to expect from them, they have their top scorer back from last year (Gordon Watson), a veteran crew backing him up, and

the advantage of coming from a great water polo area," Walton explained.

Walton plans to start a completely senior line-up tonight, including Lou Tully and Bob Pitcher, who have not started previously this season.

Whenever necessary or desirable, Walton will insert a squad composed of only juniors and sophomores — a sneak peak at the 1966 season.

PHYSICALLY ROUGH

The huge coach has been pleased with squad workouts this week, saying — again with that somewhat sadistic smile of his — "This has been a very rough week physically."

Walton also reported several fights during the course of enthusiastic scrimmages, which he credited to the great competition to make the first squad.

"This physical animosity is good," he commented as the gleam in his eye increased.

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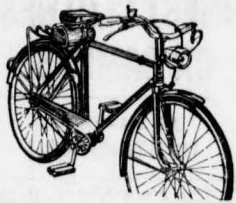
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Air Force ROTC Only Unbeaten 'B' League Team

Air Force ROTC is the sole undefeated team in the independent "B" league, as Wednesday's games saw previously unbeaten Whiskey A Go-Go get cooled off by Moulder Hall 18-7, and Allen Hall lose by forfeit to Army ROTC.

The Air Force gridders continued their winning ways by stomping the winless Matadors 24-0. Sam Young starred for the winners, passing for one touchdown and running for another.

Roy Whitten, who made several spectacular pass receptions, including one for a TD, and Corky Spurlin, who ran for two scores, led Moulder Hall to its surprise victory.

In the only other "B" contest, Toad Hall and Newman Knights both forfeited.

Saces continued to pace the "A" league, as Pat Duggan rifled four touchdown passes in a 28-0 conquest of Blue Flame.

Other battles found undefeated Me and Them in a 14-0 win over Sig Eps No. 2, KC All-Stars over Markham Hall 18-0, and Theta Chi No. 2 winning by forfeit from SAE No. 2.

CSM Bulldogs Test Freshmen Poloists

A home-court advantage and a dedicated attitude are the only factors that will keep the Spartan frosh water poloists in tonight's contest with strong College of San Mateo.

Game time is 6:30 p.m. in the Spartan pool.

San Mateo has only one loss on the season, and that a mere three-point defeat at the hands of always-powerful Foothill. The Spartababes have split four contests.

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