

Confusion Causes 'New Student' Delay



SPARTAN DAILY SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Today's Weather

High temperature today should reach 90 degrees. Low anticipated 68 degrees. Wind 5 to 10 miles per hour. Visibility 5 miles. No fog expected.

Parents' Day

The fourth annual Parents' Day is slated for Oct. 15. About 18,000 invitations are being sent out to SJS students' parents this week.

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SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1966

No. 7

Parents' Day Clear— Council Allots \$1675

By DIANE TELESKO
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The Student Council voted yesterday to appropriate \$1,675 to the Parents' Day Committee for Parents' Day, Oct. 15. This was a \$375 increase over last year's budget request.

Debate raged in council over the spending of \$800 by the Parents' Day Committee for 20,000 mailers announcing the event before the budget had been approved. The committee received this money as a loan from the Spartan Foundation. According to chairman Steve Zell, if the committee had waited for council to approve the budget, few parents would receive invitations on time. However, many council members felt that it was poor policy to spend money before it was allocated before it was approved.

TRANSFER FUNDS
The resolution to transfer \$2,400 from the executive account to a public relations account was referred to the Finance Committee for one week of study.

Jerry Spolter, ASB president, who presented the resolution, said, "if you create a position, such as the public relations office, you have to fund it."

The dates for the freshman election and the semi-finals for the Homecoming Queen were set for Oct. 19 and 20. Voting for the final selection of the Homecoming Queen will be held on Oct. 25 and 26.

The bill to repeal the Freshman Assembly was sent to committee for one more week of study.

The amendment to change the number of persons on the Per-

sonnel Selection Committee to 18, was approved with a recommendation by the Finance Committee to specify that the secretary be a non-voting member of the committee.

The amendment to create an Intramurals Board was approved. It establishes an intramural board of eight members, one of which shall represent the men's dormitory students, one who shall represent the fraternity students, and four students at large, two of which shall be from independent organizations.

MARRIED STUDENT HOUSING
Spolter reported his investigation of the married student housing problem and assured Spartan City residents that the 60 families who are to be evicted when Spartan City West is leveled will be located in housing by the college. Spolter said that he had been told by Dr. Robert Baron of the Housing Office that Spartan City will accept no new residents in the fall of 1967, and relocate the families in the vacated houses.

He reported that some apartment owners have lowered their rates for married students and are accepting children.

"I have also sent copies of the married students housing resolution to the California State College President's Association since this problem is one facing all the state colleges," he said.

Phil Whitten, grad representative, announced that he has invited Officer William Olmstead to attend the next council meeting to discuss with council how the number of incidents in the college area could be cut down.



Photo by James Brescoll

CAN YOU PARK HERE? — Not unless you have a parking permit says the state, even if you offer to pay. This is an example of the many such spaces left each day only a block from campus while students are forced to walk up to half a mile . . . wait until it rains!

Graduate Rep Proposes SJS Parking Solutions

By JIM BREWER
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Possible solution to the campus parking problem were proposed by Phil Whitten, graduate representative, in a campus interview yesterday.

"The situation is going to get worse before it gets better," Whitten predicted. "They're going to close the lot behind the cafeteria."

"Recently, the city changed the parking regulations along San Fernando Street, and they have added meters," he continued. "The parking garages, although not filled, are closed to students without permits, even though spaces may be available."

Whitten explained that spaces provided for dormitory residents remain filled throughout the week

because those students seldom use their cars. "And faculty lots are rarely filled during night classes," he added.

SEES SOLUTIONS

Whitten proposed a number of solutions to the problem. He said he feels that students without permits, if they are willing to pay a quarter, should be allowed to park in the garage where ample space exists. He pointed out that other colleges have a shuttle service for students who reside in dormitories so they can park further away and take a bus back to the campus, thus opening the dorm spaces to commuters. He cited a shuttle service between the campus and the stadium as an example.

Whitten also suggested faculty lots be opened at night and parallel spaces be changed to diagonal in order to increase the number of cars accommodated per block.

CITY RELUCTANT

Whitten called for active support by the student body. To increase San Jose City Council awareness, he suggested a 500 student park-in in the City Hall Area. "If the council members have to walk as far to their meeting as we do to classes, maybe they will be more sympathetic."



PRES. CLARK KERR . . . speaks tonight

U.C. Club To Hear Pres. Kerr Tonight

Dr. Clark Kerr, president of the University of California at Berkeley, will speak tonight at a dinner meeting of the University of California Club of Santa Clara County at Lou's Village.

Approximately 300 people will hear Kerr discuss "The Real Issue in Higher Education," according to estimates by the University of California Public Affairs Office.

Dr. Kerr has been president of the University since 1958, except for a brief time last year when he resigned after the "dirty word movement" at the University. Since that time the campus of the university has been relatively quiet.

A press conference at the San Jose Inn will be held before dinner.

Student Court Stabilizes, Interprets ASB Actions

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last in a series of four articles explaining student government.)

By JUDY WALTER and
STEVE KECH
Spartan Daily Staff Writers

The judicial branch of student government is both a disciplinary body and the interpreter of ASB actions.

Student courts exert a sort of stabilizing influence on the dynamic student body at SJS, notes Rich Corby, chief justice.

Corby said that students here frequently circulate petitions or initiative measures which are not always constitutional. It is the duty of the ASB court to be sure these student-sponsored actions do not conflict with the ASB constitution.

The Judiciary is composed of a chief justice and six justices, all of whom are appointed by the ASB president.

JUSTICE APPOINTED

It has been suggested that the court is merely an extension of the executive branch because justices are appointed by the president and subject to recall by him at any time.

Chief Justice Corby assailed this idea, saying, "The president can recall a justice only on a stated cause. A position like chief justice or justice would require a very valid reason before he could be dismissed."

Atty. Gen. Ira Meltzer believes that "recall" of court justices is really not necessary because it's a tradition that the chief justice and

the rest of the court are very good friends of the president."

Corby countered, saying that the chief justice and student body president have not always been the best of friends.

ELECTIVE POST
Both Meltzer and Corby agreed that the chief justice should be an elective position rather than appointive and that the attorney general post should be appointive rather than elective.

Another point of misunderstanding is the role of the attorney general and the Judiciary. The title implies a prosecuting attorney, however, this is not the case, according to Corby. "The title is a misnomer," he said, "as he is not a prosecutor but more of a referral agent."

As a referral agent he collects the facts of the case, both pro and con. He informs the accused of his rights under the judiciary system and helps present the case if necessary," Corby explained.

"This affords the student a double protection since he is not prosecuted but is allowed a fair and impartial presentation of his case," the chief justice added.

ONLY HEARING
Corby said there is no actual "court and trial" in student government. "More accurately, it is a hearing to determine the facts of a case," Corby continued.

The decision of the court is really a recommendation to the dean of students for disciplinary action. The court's decision is usually followed by the dean—in the last six years only one case

has been returned to the court for reconsideration, Corby said.

Local law enforcement agencies often cooperate with the student judiciary in cases involving SJS students. Many times the police will drop charges against a student if the student judiciary will hear the case.

The ASB judiciary has original jurisdiction in cases involving determination of the constitutionality of ASB legislation, interpretation of the ASB constitution and by laws, ASB personnel and all college rules and regulations affecting individual students and groups, according to the ASB constitution.

UNIFORM PROCEDURE

Uniform judicial procedure is guaranteed by Act 36 passed by Student Council last May. This act sets up standards of procedure to be followed in all cases.

The provisions of this act include disqualification of a justice in any case where there is a personal relationship between him and the defendant; guarantee that any party involved in a case may request a closed hearing; and provide the defendant the right to appoint any person of his choice to act as his representative.

Corby believes the student judiciary system is necessary to the ASB government. "It reinforces the policy of self discipline. It allows students to handle their own affairs. The student justices are often more fair and understanding to their fellow students than the administration might be because they are closer to student problems," he said.

Meltzer Charges Police Intimidation

By RICK SKINNER
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Ira Meltzer, co-editor of the New Student newspaper, in a public address on Seventh Street yesterday morning, accused the San Jose Police Department of intimidating Morton Levine of Suburban Newspaper Publications, Inc., which prints the New Student.

Meltzer, speaking through a portable public address system, said, "the New Student will not appear today because the San Jose Police Department has influenced our printer not to print this week's issue."

Levine, publisher of several weekly East San Jose papers, informed of Meltzer's charge, denied any interference by the police concerning the New Student publication.

"I have never had any contact with anybody on the police department," he declared, "from Chief (Ray) Blackmore on down to the lowest rookie on the beat. I have received not a single comment, either verbal or in writing, from them. There is simply no truth at all that the police have interfered."

PICKUP ATTEMPT

Phil Whitten, co-editor of the New Student, said yesterday afternoon his first hint of possible interference came when he went to the Milpitas print shop early yesterday morning to pick up the papers and found they were not ready.

"The assistant shop foreman," Whitten said, "told me that he had received word from his foreman not to print the New Student

because he (the foreman) had received a call from the police who told him not to print it."

The assistant foreman, Tom Myers, refuted this yesterday afternoon, saying, "I told someone from the New Student that we couldn't print the paper until the boss (Levine) looked at it. I'm sure the foreman never heard from the police about printing the paper."

PAYMENT FIRST

Levine explained why the paper had not been printed according to the schedule set up by the publishers of the New Student. "I told my foreman to make sure he had payment from the paper for this issue before he printed it. The check for the first issue seems to

be good, and we will be running off copies of the New Student today."

George Cannell, assistant chief of police for the San Jose Department, denied any knowledge of interference with the printing of the New Student.

POLICE CHIEF
"As far as the chief and I are concerned," Cannell said, "we heard nothing about it. What right did the police have to tell them not to print the paper? It's none of our business. As long as there is no violation of the law, we are not concerned — we didn't even know where the New Student was published before today."

Meltzer, informed of Levine's denial of any police interference, said, "Well, if the police were intimidating him (Levine), he's going to deny it. I'm not exactly sure it was the police, but if Levine said he had to read the paper before he would allow it to be printed in his shop, you may be sure something is wrong."

Whitten added, "If it was only a matter of finances, why didn't Levine call us and let us know? We missed our prime market, so the non-printing did hurt us and did make a difference. We're sorely vexed at the whole affair."

Faculty To Hear AAUP Secretary

Dr. Louis Joughin, associate secretary of the national American Association of University Professors (AAUP) will address all interested faculty members today at 3:30 p.m. in Cafeteria A and B.

Information concerning "resources for the support of faculty interests" is topic, according to Dr. Charles M. Larsen, associate professor of mathematics.

Dr. Joughin has been on the AAUP staff in Washington, D.C. since 1958. Prior to that time he served as research director and then assistant director to the American Civil Liberties Union.

He also has co-authored two books, "Legacy of Sacco and Vanzetti" and "Tenure in American Higher Education."

News Briefs

Game Transportation

Rides are being provided for all students interested in going to Saturday's game against the University of Oregon in Eugene. Sign-up sheets are posted in the College Union for students needing rides and also for students with cars wishing to provide rides.

Friday Flick

"Carousel," will be the second presentation of the season at this Friday's Flick. Presented by Alpha Phi Omega, honorary service fraternity, the 128-minute color musical starring Gordon MacRae and Shirley Jones, will be shown in Morris Dailey Aud. at 7:00 and 9:30. Admission is 35 cents to the college community.

Army Brass Visit

Today Major General Ernest F. Easterbrook, deputy commanding general of the Headquarters Sixth United States Army, will be visiting SJS.

General Easterbrook, stationed in San Francisco, will be here to look over the Army ROTC program and visit with college vice president, William J. Dusel.

Student Activities Interviews Begin

Interviews will be held today for the chairmanship and committee members of the Student Activities Board from 2:30-5 p.m. in the College Union, stated Margaret Davis, ASB personnel officer.

The Student Activities Board is concerned with the regulation and discipline of social functions, on campus contests, sales and advertising for activities of campus groups.

Other interviews will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the College Union today for positions on College Union program sub-committees.

These sub-committees, including Publicity, Forum, Performing Arts and Dilemma of the American City will handle major decisions of the College Union Program Board.

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Editor DICK DANIELS Adv. Mgr. LEA ANN HERNANDEZ

Staff Editorial

Religious Preference

A situation has arisen at SJS which may well indicate a national trend toward increasing separation of state supported education and organized on-campus religion.

Shortly before school began, Dr. William Dusel, vice president of the college, received word from the legal counsel of the office of the chancellor of state colleges that the religious preference cards traditionally included in SJS' registration packets have been printed at state expense and thus no longer should be used. In the opinion of this counsel it is illegal for any state funds or materials to be used for religious purposes.

On the basis of this advice, Dr. Dusel banned the cards.

In the past students have indicated their religious preferences on cards which have been turned over to college-oriented religious groups. Most campus religious organizations have depended on the cards for contacting members of their faith.

So far this year campus religious groups have not been able to reach nearly so many students as they did when aided by the preference cards.

A meeting of campus chaplain and administrative representatives was held last Friday following some low rumblings from the religious community. Dr. Dusel explained that his decision to ban the cards was "an act of self-preservation on the part of the administration." He emphasized that, unless legal advice is followed, "you'll be defending yourself in court constantly."

Administrative representatives at the meeting expressed willingness to continue serving religious interests, much as the college extends help to any other approved activities, as long as such assistance does not come into conflict with any law. Stanley Benz, dean of students, suggested restoring the preference cards at the expense of campus religious organizations. It was decided that a joint committee be appointed to resolve the matter.

The common fear among campus ministers is that elimination of the

cards will impair their efficiency, cutting them off from possible student recruits. However, there is a possibility that the influence of the campus religious faction may actually be strengthened as a result of the ruling.

For one thing, religious organizations likely will find more to attract students to their ranks. The non-denominational college student center recently constructed in the basement of Grace Baptist Church is a case in point. It serves as a lounge, a meeting place, a place where students may go to study and offers diverse weekend programs which appeal to a wide variety of student interests.

Different campus religious organizations probably will band together, appealing to the college community as a single, forceful block.

Finally, under the new system, a change likely will take place in the appeal made to the student body. The religious factor will tend to address itself to the entire student body, thus of necessity attuning its doctrine to the ideals and interests of the majority.

The relationship between college and church, although in a state of flux, seems to be drifting toward increasing church independence of state aid. Instead of mourning the loss of free services, the SJS ministers might well turn the trend to their own advantage. —C.L.

Thrust and Parry

Letter to Congressman To Aid Curriculum

Shortage of Classes Traced to Legislature

Editor:

In my own classes 30 or 40 disappointed students have appeared, anxious to get in but without IBM cards. I have no places for them, and though I sympathize passionately with their problems, I cannot enroll them. I report to you the reasons for this frustrating situation, and I also will tell you the only way to help it.

We do not have enough seats because we do not have enough qualified professors. We



"No, it doesn't suggest any alternatives... it's just what it's called... white paper..."

Guest Editorial

Bartering Determines Love

Bartering was once the exchange of merchandise. Today bartering is used in the exchange of love. Contemporary culture is based on the idea of a mutually favorable exchange. Two persons consider what the other has to offer — financial assets, status, personality. A man and woman fall in love when they feel they have found the worthiest person available on the market, considering their own exchange values.

On the SJS campus this situation has manifested itself in Operation Match, a computer dating system by which two persons are matched according to their mu-

tual assets. The participants are told, in effect, that the person selected by the computer has met the qualifications set forth by them. There is no danger of being compromised with a member of another political party, religion or social class.

Bartering in this respect is a closed transaction between two persons, each seeking a worthy companion. Whether this method of matchmaking is valid must be answered by the individuals involved. Whether such closed transactions as bartering benefit an open society presents a dilemma, the results of which will shape society. —Rita Pedersen

do not have enough qualified professors because we do not have enough money to interest them in working for the California State College system. We do not have enough money to interest them because the California State Legislature will not appropriate enough money. The only way a citizen can get more money to pay enough professors to teach enough classes to provide enough places for all the qualified students is to bring pressure upon the legislature and upon the governor, who influences it.

The way to exert this influence is to write three letters: one to Gov. Brown, one to your state assemblyman and one to your state senator. In each letter simply tell your own

story. Perhaps you were in the wrong alphabetical group. Perhaps all the sections of the only course you needed to complete a requirement were full. Perhaps you must take an extra semester or two to finish. Place any emphasis you wish upon waits in line, trauma, fatigue and other indignities. Make plain that as a citizen and a present or pending taxpayer and voter you favor adequate state tax support for free public college educations for all citizens who can profit from them.

Write even if you were in a favorable alphabetical group this semester. As you know, the groups change every semester.

Lew Girdler
Professor of English

That's All She Wrote

By LINDA LAMANNO

Freshman, take notice, or they will get you, too.

You're healthy now, alive with laughter and thankful to attend SJS. You've not yet begun to show the effects of an empty bank account, marked, ripped and worn books, glazed eyes or tired mind from the finals' catastrophe.

But that's only part of the plot. THEY want you to falter even before the semester is half over.

You don't see them now. You never do until it's too late. Now you are alert, confident and cheerful. But wait. Just wait.

One day you'll be half way across the lawn as the sprinklers come on. Another day you'll be nearly run down by those little trash-cars or mail-delivery bugs. Never during classes. THEY lay waiting for the bell to ring. And they don't drive on the street. They come right up behind you and honk their disgusting horns and laugh as you leap into the air.

Lately it seems that THEY have a few more sneaky tactics for doing you in.

They put large no smoking signs on the walls and then in the Old Tower Hall (now Journalism Classroom) building, the fumes gag you. If not that, then the sand blasting blinds you.

One of their favorite traps is to lock one side of swinging doors. Just try recovering from crashing into the locked side with an armload of books. (You have a class in five minutes.)

They're out to get you. Just wait, you'll see. You'll see.

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—Photo by Bill Bayley

"THE TAMALE MERCHANT" by Argentine artist Dr. Enrique McGrech, right, is one of some 39 paintings of his on exhibit at Triton Museum. At left is S.S. Schmitmann, museum director and renown sculptor.

Argentine Painter

Art Work Should Be Easily Understandable

By CHARLOTTE WONG, Fine Arts Editor. One should not paint selfishly but honestly. Art should appeal to those who do not understand painting as well as those who do.

This is the advice Dr. Enrique McGrech — considered by some to be the foremost painter of Argentina — would give other artists, he told the Spartan Daily yesterday through Triton Museum worker-translator Mrs. Teresa Rodriguez.

And if one stops at the museum, 99 S. Second St., one indeed notes how easily his paintings may be understood.

The collection, on view through Oct. 12, concerns the life of the Gaucho between 1870-1885. Museum hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

Dr. McGrech's colorful works are bold, detailed and realistic in their presentation of ranch owners, trail stops, soldiers, peasants and poker players. He captures the mood of a life highly reminiscent of the American West.

INSPIRATION

Inspiration for his series came from the poem of Hernandez Martin Fierro, an imaginary gaucho who embodies the courage the artist seeks to immortalize.

The collection will go on permanent display in the National Historical Museum of Rosario, Argentina, after it leaves San Jose.

The paintings were displayed for the first time in the United States in July at Tacoma's Washington State Historical Society Museum. Prior to its current exhibit, the collection was on view at Seattle's Thomas Burke Museum.

Interestingly, the painter was a doctor of veterinary medicine before he decided to pursue a career as an artist.

MADRID ACADEMY

He attended the San Fernando Academy in Madrid, Spain, studying under Academy Dean Moreno Carbonero. He also studied under Meifren, Rousignol, Martinez Cubello and Joaquin Sorolla, among others.

The 76-year-old artist lists Sorolla, Rembrandt and Velazquez as among his favorite artists.

In 1911, Dr. McGrech received an honorary mention in the Salon de Paris and in 1912 he received the same in Madrid. He also received two gold medals in competitions in Ciudad de la Plata and in San Martin, Argentina.

Examples of his work adorn many public buildings in Argentina, including the Palace of the President and the headquarters of the Army.

Star Discusses Acting Demands, Goals, Rewards

By MARY PUTNAM, Campus Life Editor

"The difficulty in acting is in maintaining and in continuing a high standard for yourself," commented Stanley Anderson, graduate drama major. He explained this difficulty by saying, "It is not easy to be a taskmaster for yourself and also in allowing others to do so for you."

The student must naturally be dedicated and open to some constructive criticism on his acting ability.

Anderson has the role of Fluther Good in Sean O'Casey's "The Plough and the Stars," to be presented Oct. 21, 22, and 26-29 in the College Theatre.

Anderson has performed in 12 SJS dramatic productions including the roles of Baby Face Martin in "Dead End," Reb Sender in "The Dybbuk," the King in "The Cave Dwellers," Sir Thomas More in "A Man for All Seasons," Sir Anthony Absolute in "The Rivals" and Lopahin in "The Cherry Orchard."

AWARD

He began his acting career while attending high school in Billings, Mont. It was at this time that he performed in his first play and because of his acting he received an award from the state of Montana.

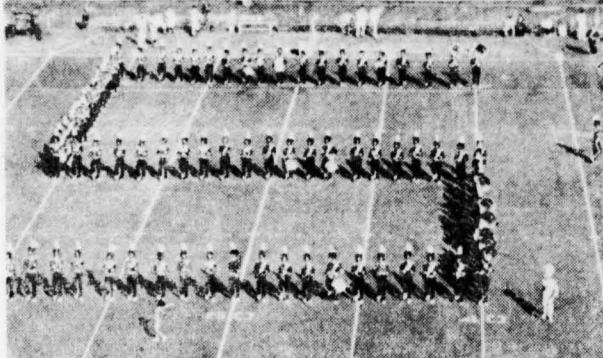
Anderson said he became interested in acting because the award reassured him he had some acting potential and by the fact that drama had turned out quite a few people who had done well in the theatre.

After high school he entered the army and toured the East doing writing, directing, producing and acting for the army radio, television and service networks.

Immediately following his years in the service, Anderson entered Montana State College where he continued his acting career. "But because of financial difficulties I was forced to quit school and work," he said.

After doing advertising work in Los Angeles for a year he transferred to San Francisco.

There Anderson continued acting at night at the now defunct Arena Theatre where he met an



SJS' MARCHING BAND, 120-men strong, will be in Eugene Saturday to cheer the Spartans to victory over the University of Oregon. The band will leave the campus by bus tomorrow at 7 a.m.

Band To Play At Oregon Meet

SJS' Marching Band will be leaving the campus by bus tomorrow at 7 a.m. to journey to Eugene, where it will present both the pre-game and half-time shows for the afternoon game against the University of Oregon Saturday.

The band is under the direction of Roger Muzzy, associate professor of music and William Nicolosi, graduate music major.

Leading the band in the "Run-On" pre-game opener will be twin drum majors Tom Candlish and Glenn Ishiwata.

The show will include drill formations and the singing of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" in four-part harmony.

Half-time will include the following events:

- The band's entrance and downfield march to "March of the Spartans."
A precision drill involving changing geometrical shapes to the song "Black Saddle."

- Miss Sandy Germaine, reigning National Two Baton Twirling champion, will be twirling to "On a Wonderful Day Like Today."

- The imagined fate of France's Premier Charles de Gaulle will be presented through drill formations.

- The Band-Aides' 12 coeds will be led by Miss Suzi Seydel, speech therapy major, who will dance to a medley of Barbra Streisand tunes.

- A precision drill to the music of the finale of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony will conclude the program.

He pointed out that many actors do not understand what they are working toward. "Too many students say, 'What's in it for us, we're only working for a few lines.' Everyone should be attempting to accomplish the totality of the production," he emphasized, "and they should remember that you can only appear good if those opposite you are trying to act as best as they possibly can."

'Perspective' To Begin New Season Saturday

"Perspective," the weekly television show produced by SJS faculty and students, opens its new season Saturday on KNTV, Channel 11, at 7:30 a.m. with reruns of "The Restless Valley," a six-week program on Santa Clara Valley history.

The half-hour program will feature Clyde Arbuckle, San Jose historian.

The first show is a discussion of the valley as it existed before the white man entered the scene, according to Dr. Clarence Flick, professor of drama and "Perspective" adviser.

Also presented will be information on valley Indians and on the first Spanish explorers, who entered the region in the latter part of the 18th century.

Founding of the Pueblo de San Jose in 1777 will be discussed on Oct. 8; the 1849-1875 period on Oct. 15; the 1875-1906 period on Oct. 22; the 1906-1941 period on Oct. 29; and San Jose's

industrial area on Nov. 5. "Perspective" first beamed in 1960. It is produced by students registered in Drama 92/192, "Activity Projects in Radio-Television" for one to two units.

Swingline Razzlements. [1] How far can a dog run into the woods? (Answers below)

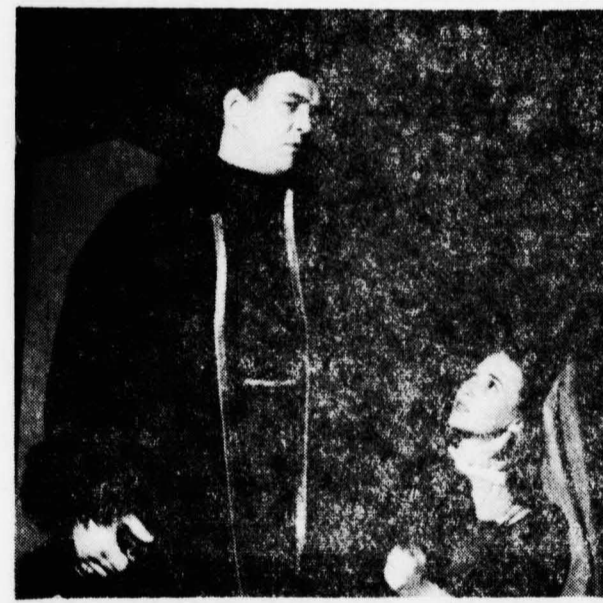
[2] A storekeeper had 17 TOT Staplers. All but 3 were sold. How many did he have left?

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STANLEY A. ANDERSON JR. is shown above as he appeared in last semester's campus production of "A Man for All Seasons." He portrayed Sir Thomas More in the production and Judy Radu played the role of his wife.

Louis Armstrong and All Stars To Appear At Civic Auditorium

Louis Armstrong and his All Stars will play a single performance Sunday, Oct. 23, at 2:30 p.m. at San Jose Civic Auditorium.

Featured with Armstrong will be Marty Napoleon at the piano; George "Buddy" Catlett on bass; Danny Barcelona on drums; Buster Bailey on clarinet and vocalist Jewel Brown.

Tickets are available now at the Wendell Watkins box office at Sherman Clay, Macy's, Sears.

Students To Direct Scenes Tomorrow

Members of the Drama Department's practice-in-directing class will direct students from the advanced acting class in scenes from four plays today at 3 p.m. in the Studio Theatre.

Student director for "Miss Julie" will be Denna Kersten, for "Shadow of a Gunman" will be Judy Radu, for "Inherit the Wind" will be Ralph Gerrard and for "They Knew What They Wanted" will be Tonia Brooke.

Newspaper Plans Poetry Readings

The New Student, independent campus newspaper, will be sponsoring an informal poetry reading on the lawn in front of the cafeteria on Seventh Street at 12:30 p.m. Friday. Anyone desiring to read poetry may do so.

NOW - 2 LOCATIONS Moyer Music. Largest Selection of Guitars in Town. 84 E. San Fernando. Next to Western Union Office (between 2nd & 3rd Sts.) 298-5404. 5161 Stevens Creek Rd. (at Lawrence Station Rd.—across from Futurama Bowl) 248-9858.

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'500' Bicycle Race Adds New Attraction

This year's annual "Little 500" bicycle race, which is sponsored by the Inter-Dorm Council (IDC), will have an added attraction. This year a powder-puff race for women students will be added.

The bicycle race will be held on Friday, Oct. 14, at 3 p.m. at the Spartan stadium. The powder-puff race will kick off at 2:30 p.m.

Entries are now being accepted by the Intramural Department in the men's gym. Entries are not restricted to dorm residents, but are open to all living centers, Miss Sandy Ramsey, publicity chairman, said.

A team will consist of four men or four women per bicycle. The last day to enter is Wednesday. Time trials will be held on Thursday, with captains meeting on Friday.

"Intramural points will be given for this activity," Miss Ramsey added. Further information may be obtained by checking campus bulletin boards on campus.



SPARTANS WILL AGAIN get the chance to see another hectic 'Little 500' bicycle race at Spartan Stadium. This year's race will be held Friday, Oct. 14 at 3 p.m. with a special powder-puff race for women students beginning at 2:30 p.m. Entries from all students who wish to participate are due by Wednesday.

Match Box

MARRIAGES

Carolyn Sue Figgins, a senior English major from Sunnyvale, to Frank C. Woods, a 1966 SJSC business and industrial management major also from Sunnyvale. The couple was married August 28, 1966 instead of the date incorrectly stated in yesterday's paper.

ENGAGEMENTS

Linda Lasater, senior art major from St. Louis, Mo., to Barry Jacobs, a 1966 summer marketing graduate from Ventura. Jacobs is working for Macys. Miss Lasater is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority. The couple plan a June wedding.

Patricia Carstans, a 1966 medical secretary graduate from San Jose, to Scott Zimmerman, a senior business major from Tiburon. Zimmerman is affiliated with Sigma Phi Epsilon. The couple have set their wedding date for sometime in February.

PINNINGS

Lynne Rose, a junior English education major from Oakland, to Bill Mayer, a 1966 graduate from Bowlingame. Miss Rose is affiliated with Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority and Mayer is a member of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity.

Council Sets Committees

By JERRY TOWNSEND
Spartan Daily Staff Writer
SJS' fledgling Academic Council tried out its wings Monday afternoon and flew through a light opening agenda in record time.

Under the gavel of new council chairman Dr. Harold DeBey of the Tutorials Program, the group disposed of the routine business of establishing committees in workmanlike fashion.

The council, which plays a major role in campus policy making with its recommendations to Pres. Robert Clark, set up committee rosters for library and research, student activities, curriculum and instruction, faculty and staff affairs, campus development and business management, and student admission and retention.

COMMITTEES OK'D

Committees were accepted as presented by the Committee on Committees. A committee on publications and community relations will be announced soon, pending completion of its roster.

New council members Robert Griffith, assistant professor of art; Charles Bell, associate professor of science education, and Charles Carter, associate professor of elementary education, were presented to the group.

In other action, the council passed a resolution, in support of Proposition 2, the bond issue for higher education which will appear on the November ballot. The bond will provide construction funds for California state colleges and the University of California.

SENATE REPORT

The council also heard a report from Dr. William Rogers, one of three SJS representatives on Academic Senate, a statewide body paralleling the Academic Council on this campus.

Dr. Rogers, professor of elementary education, was quite pleased with the senate's recent actions in the area of quarter plan conversion planning.

He pointed out that until recently the state Board of Trustees has virtually refused to cooperate with the senate. This summer has seen the beginning of a new spirit of cooperation between the two bodies.

MUCH CONSULTATION

"In recent decisions, the board consulted us on virtually every issue, almost to the point of embarrassment. This we didn't expect," said Rogers.

Established over five years ago by the state legislature, the Academic Senate has accomplished little, principally because its role has never been clearly defined.

According to Dr. Rogers, the senate seems, at last, to have found its proper function with the cooperation of the board.

Club Seeks SJS Coeds Over 29

Assistance is needed to organize a mature women students organization at SJS, according to Mrs. Maxine Hand, assistant to the Associate Dean of Student Activities and Services.

The women coeds of the over 29 club met Tuesday for the first time and began to set up committees, such as membership, steering and meeting facility.

The purpose of the club according to Mrs. Hand is to assist in expanding educational experiences in interest, social, and service areas, to serve as a means of coordination and communication, and to offer opportunities through active participation in college sponsored activities.

"The club is for married and unmarried women over 29 who are freshmen or returning coeds who wish to pursue formal education."

"Most of the women who attend the meeting live outside the college community, and have a hard time getting acquainted with other students," Mrs. Hand said.

"Some women expressed the desire to have lecturers speak who could help them about their vocation and also help them put their education to use," she added.

The next meeting will be held Oct. 11 at 2:30. No official meeting place has been established as of yet, but it will be announced before the next meeting, she said. The activities office "will have the needed information soon."

Peace Corps Lists Workers

Four SJS graduates have been named Peace Corps Volunteers after completing 13 weeks of training.

Keith Hill, son of Mrs. Hix H. Hill, 160 Monroe St., Coalinga, California, and Jay R. Hessey, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hessey, 14300 Augusta, Victorville, Calif., were two of 90 volunteers trained this summer in California to expand Peace Corps work in Nigerian agriculture and rural development.

Duane Yazarian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Armen N. Yazarian, 215 S. Locust St., Orange, Ill., and John Morris, son of Mr. Elsa L. Jacobsen Morris, 3706 Weymouth, San Pedro, Calif., are two of 36 volunteers trained in Milwaukee this summer to supplement efforts of Peace Corps volunteers now working with Kenya's Land Settlement program.

SJS Club To Offer Free Ski Lessons

All new and returning students are invited to attend the first meeting of the SJS Ski club which will be held Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in TH55.

The purpose of the meeting is to acquaint new members with the advantage which the ski club offers to students on campus.

BUS SERVICE

The club not only arranges transportation and lodging for the weekend ski trips, but also provides bus service to the ski areas. Buses leave the campus on Friday nights and return Sunday evenings. Since there is a limit to the number of persons who may go on the ski trips arrangements are made on a first come first serve basis.

A \$5 membership fee is required of all members, which is good for the entire school year and will entitle the holder to a savings of three dollars for each ski trip, a savings of one dollar for each ice skating trip, to free ski instructions and a discount on lift tickets. Another savings is a 10 per cent discount on all ski rentals at Freeman's Sport Center.

TO TAKE TRIP

The club will take trips this year to Heavenly Valley, during the semester break; to Squaw Valley and Mt. Shasta. It will

also participate in several ski races as well.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting Steve Hassett, president, at 298-7495.

SCREEN SCENES

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Pen Pal Program Invites Students

A newly organized Pen Pal program sponsored by the International Friendship League is seeking campus memberships to participate in its program.

The program is an exchange of personal letters between persons throughout the United States and those in all other parts of the free world.

A \$1 membership fee will be charged for each student who wishes to participate.

Interested students may contact the organization by writing to Pen Pals, 40 Mount Vernon St., Boston, Mass. 02108.

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SJS Rooters Plan Journey to (Oregon) Duck Country

"DUCK is a dirty word." Football coach Harry Anderson doesn't know if he'll wholeheartedly agree to the message being posted on bulletin boards around the campus—but he's all for SJS rooters making the trip up to Oregon to support the gridgers.

"It sounds great — it's really good to know there's some support — especially after our two losses." The Spartans are happy to take all the support they can get when they tangle with the University of Oregon Ducks Saturday afternoon in Eugene. Anderson's prime aim for new

support is, hopefully, via the ground game.

RUN MORE

"We'll run a bit more this week," he noted. "We'll have to get a ground game to balance our attack."

Fullback Jamie Townsend figures to carry the main load, with some support from half Danny Anderson. Danny Holman, a versatile open-field runner, also may see action carrying the ball on quarterback keepers and draws.

Oregon, still looking for a No. 1 quarterback, has experimented in their first two games. Heading the field general list so far are veteran Mike Brundage and Tom Trovato.

TOP PASS CATCHER

Brundage rates as "a better passer of the pair, but has lacked consistency." Trovato, a former teammate of Holman's at Monterey, is the better runner on the duo.

Prime receiver for whoever opens is split end Steve Bunker, who pulled in 51 aerials last year, nine for touchdowns.

Running is weak, but not desperate for the Ducks. Two sophomores, halfback Steve Jones and fullback Jim Evenson, show enough potential that coach Len Casanova has renovated the Oregon offensive to the I formation.

Against Utah, rushers picked up nearly 100 yards—but final totals were less impressive after subtracting quarterback pass attempts yardage losses.

RUGGED COMPETITOR

A building team, the Ducks also rely on a soph, Jerry Richards, to stabilize the defensive team. SJS's defenses undergo some shifts with the injury situation.

Guard Chuck Rogers, counted on for offensive and defensive duty, rejoined practice only yesterday after sitting out the week's drills.

"He's a rugged competitor," notes Anderson. "He told us he'll

be ready to go. It's just a question of where we'll need him most."

Offensive changes will find Lindsey Hughes opening at center for the first time this season. The backs and ends remain the same, with the front wall consisting of Hughes, tackles Roy Hall and Sam Moore and guards Bruce Hickey and Ken Carmen.



HARRY ANDERSON

... happy to see rooters boost spirit

Spartans' Holman Leads Nation in Passing

Danny Holman, originally slated to back-up duty behind Bill Casey this season, takes the back seat to no one among the nation's collegiate football offensive leaders.

In passing statistics, the Monterey Peninsula Junior College transfer ranks No. 1.

His completion record of 41 for 66, a .621 percentage, is especially remarkable. With the Spartans having little rushing, defenses have keyed on stopping Holman's—but with little success.

Included with the record have been three touchdown tosses and 467 yards gained.

A bit lower in total offensive stats, Holman ranks third nationally. With 39 yards via the ground, the right-handed tosser has amassed 506 yards in 91 plays.

Football coach Harry Anderson, pleased with his signal-caller's performance, also notes some caution. "Naturally, we'd like to see him stay up there—but we feel we can develop a running game. We'll have to if we're going to win."

One of the major reasons for Holman's success has been sure-fingered Steve Cox.

Already with 19 receptions, Cox

is tied for second on pass catches. He has a touchdown and 217 yards in his totals.

Standing on 5-10, Cox has been a defensive key in early games—but has managed to fend off crowds for the receptions.



RANKS HIGH — Spartan pass grabber, Steve Cox, ranks third among the nation's collegiate receivers. He caught 10 and nine in two games and seems assured of breaking the pass-catching mark held by Art Powell.

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Intramurals
With the intramural touch football loop starting yesterday, director Dan Unruh turns his action to three upcoming sports.
Deadline for entries in the tennis tournament is tomorrow, and two-man volleyball and the "Little 500" bicycle race deadline is the next week.
Eleven fraternity teams have entered grid action and 17 independent squads.
Today the fraternity clubs get underway and Monday members of the B League of the independent division play.
Unruh also announced that he needs additional officials for the football program. Anyone interested should contact him in his office, MG121.
The tennis tournament will start Oct. 7 and all matches will be played on the south campus after 3:30. Unruh said the tournament will be of a single elimination nature.
Time trials for the "Little 500" also will start Oct. 7, while the deadline for entries is the day before. The four-man bicycle teams will cover 50 miles on the track at the south campus.
Two-man volleyball opens Oct. 13 after entries are due Oct. 7.

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Come in and see our new line of Fraternity and Sorority Jewelry
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J.V. Booters Open Schedule, Host Diablo Valley Today

The SJS Spartan Junior Varsity soccer team opens a nine-game schedule this afternoon on the south campus practice field, meeting Diablo Valley Junior College. The contest is scheduled to start at 3:30 p.m.

Diablo Valley, entering its fourth year of soccer competition has never met the JV's, although they did tangle with the Spartan Varsity club in a practice game when the J.C. started their soccer program.

TOP PROSPECTS

SJS, consisting of players who didn't make the varsity, freshmen and players ineligible, have several top prospects that figure in the near future plans of the Spartan soccer program.

Players to watch in the J.V. meetings this season include Bob Boogaard, a freshman, and Laman Chargin, who has looked impressive during the practice sessions, and is pegged for heavy duty in games this season.

SHOW PROMISE

Moussa Mashiegh and Werner Meserth have shown promise and hope for a big day against the visitors from Diablo Valley.

Emmanuel Bardoo, an outstanding prospect from Ghana, has been working out with the J.V. club. Last year at this time, Barboo

Smith, Evans Set For Pre-Olympic Meet in Mexico

San Jose State's Tommie Smith and Lee Evans will be among a star-studded list of track stars competing in the second annual International Sports Week in Mexico City, Oct. 12-24.

The Mexican Olympic Committee announced that the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) in the U.S., sent 25 entries to the event, and 14 of those from many of the top track stars in the country.

Smith is scheduled to run the 100 and 200 meter dashes, and Evans the 400 meter run.

The Sports Week is a prelude to the Summer Olympics, which will also be held in Mexico City, in 1968.

Walton Sees Chance For National Title

By LEW ARMISTEAD
Spartan Daily Sports Writer
"This year we may see our first NCAA championship, and that will give even more emphasis to water polo," boldly predicted Spartan coach Lee Walton.

Water polo is in the process of a nation-wide growth and the Spartans have been evidenced in it.

"The level of our ability has risen so that this year on a given day we could put together the team effort that will enable us to beat a better team than ourselves," explained Walton, who is in his sixth year at SJS.

INCREASE NAME

The Spartans have a good chance to increase their credentials for national recognition Saturday when they travel to Santa Barbara to meet USC, Cal Poly and host Cal at Santa Barbara in three games.

The Trojans were one of the five teams that earned a better national ranking than SJS last season. In their only meeting, USC dumped the Spartans, 6-3.

The growth of water polo interest, which has been strongest in California, has led to a rise in skill level in the sport.

"The great preparation for the 1968 Olympics has directly influenced the growth," said Walton. "The players on the better summer clubs naturally join college teams in the fall. Five years ago there would be one fine player on each team and the others would be limited to one skill."

TOP PLAYERS

Walton also feels that in the next five years college teams will have five outstanding players in the water at once. All these players will have national experience and some will have played in Europe.

SJS already has one player who has played in Europe, Greg Hind, and another who has earned All-American recognition as a sophomore, Jack Likins.

These two will pace the Spartans on their journey to Santa Barbara.

The team will be without the services of junior guard Mike Conway for those three games and the next several weeks.

In practice Tuesday Conway cut both heels and had nine stitches in one and eight in the other.

"We will be hurt without him at Santa Barbara," said Walton. "We needed all the able bodies we could get for the three games in one day. He's a fine swimmer and the big (Santa Barbara) pool would be to his advantage."

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QUEST FOR TRUTH
A series of frank and open discussions at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, corner of Market and San Fernando Streets. San Jose State students are especially invited. Test your classroom and other theories in the arena of open discussion. We shall exclude no topic pertinent to the vexing problem of human existence. We shall not overlook questions subject to so much current comment and controversy: the alleged demise of God, the new morality, birth control, abortion, views on sex and marriage, morality of war, pacifism—you name it.
The series will be moderated by Rev. J. F. Giambastiani, S.J., for 13 years associate professor on the faculties of the Universities of Santa Clara and San Francisco, for three years an Army chaplain, and for the last 15½ years engaged exclusively in preaching assignments throughout eight western states.
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