

Hauck Says Student Union A Reality in Near Future

The long-standing question of college unions for California State colleges has reached a point of "when, not if," the unions are built, Associated Student Body President Bill Hauck indicated this week.

Also, Hauck pointed out, when the college union program gets under way, San Jose State will be among the first three or four state colleges to get one.

These are the indications, at least, that Hauck has received in recent conversations with State College Chancellor Glenn Dumke; Vice Chancellor Don Muchmore, and John F. Richardson, vice chancellor, business affairs.

★ ★ ★

Chancellor Dumke, Hauck stated, has assured his "continued, full support" of a college union program for the state colleges, and the union planning program is now awaiting action by the State College Board of Trustees, possibly at their Nov. 8 and 9 meeting in Long Beach.

At this meeting, the Trustees are scheduled to receive a report on college unions from the Chancellor's staff, which was instructed to prepare such a report last May.

Approval by the Trustees, however, will just be the beginning in the development of a college union for SJS, Hauck stressed.

The most crucial aspects of build-

ing a union—the financing and planning—will still have to be worked out, he said.

SJS will be among the first to actually get a union building, Hauck indicated, primarily due to the groundwork that has been done on this campus by the College Union Planning Committee, chaired by Dr. Dwight Bentel, head, Department of Journalism & Advertising.

The committee, composed of student, faculty and administration representatives, has worked on the union problem more than two years, he pointed out.

It became inactive—after issuing a

report of its own on the status of a college union. The Chancellor's staff assumed the responsibility for the union report in May.

In the report, issued in June, the committee indicated that "we feel that a 'go ahead' on union construction may be not far distant."

"No more than two years ago," the report continued, "we were confronted by a total unwillingness on the part of certain key state officials to consider even the initial steps which might lead to a union construction program."

"Intensive and continuing effort by the President of this and some of the other state colleges; by a state com-

mittee on college unions; by deans of the state colleges and other student personnel officers; and by state college student body officers and other student groups, all contributed to the cooperative effort which has resulted in the present apparently favorable status of the college union proposal," the report indicated.

Steps already taken toward getting a union building at SJS include the long-term leasing of the area behind the Spartan Cafeteria—currently a faculty parking lot—between the Industrial Arts building and the Art building.

"Certain probable advantages" of the leased site, "aside from the fact

that this apparently was the only available area on campus at the time of the lease," include its proximity to the present cafeteria building and its central location "so far as college population and traffic flow are concerned," the report said.

Planning for a proposed addition to the existing cafeteria has been shelved pending developments on the college union, SJS Executive Dean C. Grant Burton pointed out this week.

The addition might possibly be added as a second-story to the present building, or might be built ad-

(Continued on Page 6)

Committee Plans 'Ideal' Facilities

What is a college union?

This question was taken under consideration by the SJS college union planning committee last year, which later issued an "ideal" list of facilities that might be included in the SJS union building.

The list included such facilities as:

- A recreation area with a 12-lane bowling alley, billiard room and table tennis room, with access space and vending machine snack bar area.
- A "personal services" area with a small-item store, barber shop, beauty salon, bank or check-cashing service.
- Post office and a shoe shine stand, laundry and cleaning pick-up service.

WORKING ROOM

- A 6,000-square-foot lounge with adjoining reading room, television room, hi-fi room, ten-table game room and typing room.
- A 5,000-square-foot "multi-purpose area for conferences, dances or banquets, including a stage at one end, movable partitions to divide area in half, a projection booth, a service kitchen and equipment storage.
- Conference rooms totaling 2,600 square feet in area, plus a "formal conference chamber" of 500 square feet.
- A student productions work room.

OFFICES PLANNED

- Office space for alumni, student affairs business office, Associated Student Body, and the college union building management and program staff.
 - Dining rooms (possibly to be incorporated with the new cafeteria addition to save floor space in the union itself for other purposes).
- This list, however, is "highly tentative," according to ASB President Bill Hauck. The actual facilities offered in the union building will have to be determined through discussions with union planners, architects and union management officials, he said.

City Officials Will Attend ASB Meeting

San Jose City Manager A. P. (Dutch) Hamann and Mayor Robert Welsh will be guests of the Student Council at today's 2:30 p.m. meeting in the College Union.

The Council will discuss budgets of the Spartan Programs, Homecoming, and Rally Committee.

Jay Thorwaldson, newly-appointed ASB General Information Officer, will report to the Council on the possibilities of getting the details concerning a new college union at SJS.

Thorwaldson has compiled a series of reports, which will appear in the Spartan Daily starting today.

A list of possible graduation speakers was brought before the Council by a special council committee last week. The committee will make an additional report today.

Another report, on the progress of the La Torre, SJS yearbook, will be made.

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 50

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1962

No. 11



—Photo by Bob Hall

IN AMERICA—French journalist Henri Amoureux gets a first hand view of the American way of journalism during his tour of the San Jose State campus. Journalism students Dave Bellak, left, and Margie Yamamoto, right, answer questions for Amoureux, standing, left, and Kenneth Adams, State Department interpreter.

Cleaners To Move In; Autos To Move Out

Parking spaces for 8,500 cars may be closed eight times a month from midnight to 6 a.m. to facilitate street cleaning in the college vicinity, according to A. P. Philpott, traffic analyst for the city of San Jose.

Philpott and other city officials

Bike Parking Laws To Be Enforced By Campus Police

"We don't want to make a hardship for the students, and we are hoping for cooperation. We want the parking of bicycles anywhere except in the racks to stop before we have to start confiscating them," declared security officer Frank D. Schoff of the campus police.

"Many complaints have come in from all parts of the campus regarding bikes in the halls, chained to trees, in front of main entrances, or on the lawns.

We just don't have the manpower to run after these bike and scooter violations," continued Schoff.

The security department has run a survey and found many bike racks unused or partially filled. A shortage of racks is not apparent, but a rearranged placement of the racks is possible. If bicycle riders are having parking problems in certain areas, a note or word to the department would be in order.

Schoff added that the security police have the "authority to confiscate illegally parked bicycles, but we would rather save the students a walk downtown and have bikes parked where they belong."

Hint to the wise: The new entrance to the Engineering Building is not considered a parking place for bicycles.

met with college administrators and student representatives Monday to discuss the proposed night parking schedule.

In the plan outlined by Philpott, one-fourth of the parking area between Fourth and 14th Streets and Santa Clara and Reed Streets would be closed.

The sections that will be closed will alternate so that the entire area will be cleaned twice a month, Philpott said. This program will affect 34,000 parking spaces.

A new ordinance will have to be approved by the City Council, Philpott explained. Such an ordinance will be before the Council in the next "week or so."

"In my estimation, the earliest possible date to start this program would be Nov. 1," Philpott said.

Other school and city officials estimated the beginning date to be Dec. 1 or the start of the spring semester.

Dr. Morgan's Talk Today Starts Series

Dr. Glenn G. Morgan, assistant professor of political science, will deliver the first in the series of fall semester book talks today at 12:30 in rooms A and B of the cafeteria with his review of Leon

Gouge's "The Siege of Leningrad."

Dr. Morgan points out that Gouge's main focus is on life under the siege. Prime emphasis is on the system of controls exercised by authorities over the population to insure effective defense of the city.

"Leningrad was almost completely surrounded by the German army for a 900-day period beginning in 1941," explained Dr. Morgan. The only escape hatch out of the city was Lake Ladoga.

Gouge did extensive research for the book. He spoke to persons actually present in Leningrad during the amazing siege. Research was also done at the Leningrad Public Library and German documents giving accounts of the siege were studied.

According to Dr. James J. Clark, assistant professor of English and program series chairman, students may bring their lunches to the 12:30 reviews.

Demos Campaign At 3:30 Today

Candidates for offices in SJS Democratic club will give campaign speeches this afternoon at 3:30 in CH235, according to Mary Watson, formerly club secretary.

Nominations will also be accepted at this meeting. Elections will be held tomorrow.

A membership booth has been set up this week in front of the cafeteria to register students for the club. The fee is \$1.50.

Freshmen To Elect Officers Tomorrow

Polls open in front of the cafeteria at 8 a.m. tomorrow, as 29 freshman class officer candidates vie for nine student government positions.

Elections will continue until 5 p.m. tomorrow, then continue from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday. Only freshman students may vote.

Thomas Reynolds, Duane Kime, and Tony Pagan are candidates for the presidency.

Candidates for the number two spot are Karen McEntire and Art Simburg. Ginger MacLennan, Barbara Dunn, Jane Scott, and Leslie Sears will campaign for the secretary post.

Treasurer hopefuls include Anne Preston, Tom Bye, Margaret McCollum, Amy Mine, and Jim Bargier.

Interclass Council Representative will be either Belinda Worthen or Reed Marquardt.

"Mixsy" Salentine, Sue Sargent, Diana Kennedy, George Drake, Dave Cohen, Marty Stenrud, Lindsay Hafer, Eleanor Marchant, Sandy Marill, Mark Hutchins, Diane Minnehan, Rich Carey and Baden (Guy) T. Kaskey are contesting the four Student Council Representative positions.

Janet Ross, Roy Quady, and Al Mason, all of whom returned petitions, failed to attend the mandatory meeting Friday and will not have their names listed on the ballots. They may, however, run as write-in candidates, according to Carlton Parks, acting election board chairman.

All 29 office seekers gave campaign speeches at Monday's class meeting.

"We're looking for a large turnout of freshman voters tomorrow and Friday," said Parks. "The booths will be open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in front of the cafeteria."

Army of 15,000 Guard 'Ole Miss'

OXFORD, Miss. (UPI)—Negro James Meredith, 29, began his second day of classes yesterday at a University of Mississippi campus tightly guarded by 15,000 U.S. troops. There were no incidents.

Meredith was accompanied by Chief U.S. Marshal James McShane and a number of other officers. To reach the graduate school building for his 8 a.m. class in American colonial history he was driven past the debris of Sunday night rioting that left two dead, 75 injured and more than 200 arrested.

Korean Vets

Korea vets and war orphans are reminded by the Veteran's Affairs office at San Jose State, that this afternoon at 5 is the deadline to sign for their September attendance.

Although the campus was quiet, there were reminders that it was the armed might of the federal government that kept it so.

During the night, 27 persons armed with shotguns, baseball bats and lead pipes were arrested at some of the numerous road blocks around the city. A machete was found in one car.

SOLDIERS GUARD AREA
The campus was anything but a typical college scene. Litter, including burned out automobiles and mounds of tear gas canisters, soldiers with rifles and combat fatigue uniforms lounged where cowed normally strolled.

A professor who came early to his lecture in the graduate school building turned and stared almost in disbelief at the line of military equipment parked outside the building. The troops were obviously ready to put down in a moment any outbreak of trouble over Meredith's arrival.

The federal government was in firm, undeniable control.

Downtown, the college town of Oxford also was tightly guarded by armed troops. Soldiers slept overnight on the courthouse lawn in sleeping bags, and foxholes were dug on a hill overlooking the airport highway. Cars were stopped in a search for arms and drivers who didn't stop immediately were brought up short with a sharp command to "halt!"

CAMPUS AN ARMED CAMP

Students at the university appeared to be attempting to ignore what was going on, but it took determination on a campus that was an armed camp. There was little laughing and bantering.

Negro troops, whose presence Monday aroused white crowds to fury, were not seen yesterday. Army authorities would not confirm that Negro troops were not being used but would not deny it. They said "Negro troops are still assigned to their units and are given assignments at the discretion of their unit commanders."

Authorities were continuing to confiscate a growing mound of ugly weapons, ranging from all varieties of guns to switchblade knives, blackjacks and murderous looking, makeshift maces.

• world wire

NEW U.S. TEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Atomic Energy Commission announced yesterday that it set off the first U.S. nuclear test explosion in the Pacific since last July.

The announcement said that the test explosion took place about 6:15 a.m., Hawaiian time, and the nuclear device was dropped from an airplane in the vicinity of Johnston Island.

The power, the AEC said, was in the "intermediate yield range."

U.S. BUYS U.N. BONDS

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy yesterday signed into law a bill to allow U.S. purchase of up to half of a \$200 million United Nations bond issue.

The President said it demonstrates the determination of the American people to give full backing to the U.N.'s peace-keeping efforts.

At a White House ceremony, the President signed the legislation authorizing him to buy up to \$100 million in U.N. bonds. The legislation was requested by the President.

U.S. SHIPS SUPPLY CUBA?

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union, charged yesterday that American-owned ships flying foreign flags are carrying supplies to Cuba as part of the Communist military and economic build-up.

The chief of the seamen's union called for a congressional investigation to unravel the financial "tie-ins" of the vessels. Curran made the charge before a special House committee, led by Rep. A. Paul Kitchin (D-N.C.), as it opened an inquiry into the shipment of strategic materials to Cuba by ships of countries friendly to or allied with the United States.

Curran said the vessels were built originally in the United States and then later put into service under foreign flags for "the purpose of evading taxes, cheap labor and everything else."

Tonight's Co-Rec Features Games

Co-Rec goes into orbit tonight, from 7:30-9:45, at the Women's Gym. There will be no charge, but students must present a student body card to be admitted.

The program scheduled for tonight includes dancing, checkers, volleyball, badminton, shuffleboard and ping-pong.

g^rin & B^arrit!

By TIM BARR

Just Wondering

Last week, I saw a movie which presented the "human" side of medicine. It showed doctors at work and play. The work was centered on patients with seemingly hopeless maladies. The play part was a fairly frolic-filled New Year's party.

The week before, while watching a "Ben Casey" installment, I saw the sick side of medicine. Ben was brooding about some new woman on the staff. Ben brooded and showed so much emotion that my television set sputtered from an overdose of static electricity.

In the past few years, on television, shows like "Noah's Ark," "Young Doctor Malone," "Dr. Kildare," and Big Ben Casey have shown us that doctors really are people and not just money-grabbing selfish egoists who care nothing for the human.

As in football and watchmaking, timing seems all-important in the medical profession. I don't pretend to be an authority on anything, but I was just wondering about something.

How much of a coincidence is it that the volume of medical programs on popular entertainment media has increased proportionately to the amount of censure, investigation, and Medicare talk?

I wonder if the American Medical Association has a guy tucked away somewhere who can turn up the broadcasting volume on a medical drama when a strong plug for the profession comes up?

It boils down to this. Why is it that when proponents of the President's medicare program begin chirping their loudest, America's television medicos suddenly become more lovable, cute, and indispensable? Just wondering.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NOTICE THE SUDDEN BURST OF ENERGY SHOWN BY OUR BOYS AS THEY PASS BY THE INSPIRING CHEER FROM THE COACH'S BENCH!"

U.S. Changes Policy With Arms to Israel

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

Through successive Washington administrations, it has been U.S. policy to discourage any arms build-up in the Middle East.

That policy, however, did not prevent a full-scale war between Israel and Egypt in 1956, nor has it influenced a heavy flood of Soviet weapons into the United Arab Republic, Syria and Iraq. Smaller amounts also have gone to Yemen.

It was with this in mind that the United States reversed its long-standing policy and agreed to supply Israel with short-range supersonic Hawk defensive missiles and to train Israeli crews in their use.

The decision involved obvious risks. U.S. relations with the U.A.R. hit a low in 1955-56 when the United States withdrew its promise of financial support for Egypt's Aswan Dam and opposed Egypt's seizure of the Suez Canal. They have improved only gradually since.

On the other hand was a fear that, with arms superiority on the Arab side, either the Arabs might be tempted to attack Israel or the Israeli might start a

"preventive" war to reduce the imbalance.

POWERFUL WEAPON

The Hawk is a 17-foot solid-fuel missile that can hit a target at 38,000 feet, and therefore would provide protection against President Nasser's MIG fighters and jet bombers.

Nasser's build-up of Soviet arms on the easy payment plan began in 1955 — Soviet arms for Egyptian cotton.

In that same year the Israelis requested similar U.S. aid but that and subsequent requests were refused on the grounds that the United States was "not convinced" such aid would remedy the situation.

In 1956, in an attack concurrent with the Suez crisis, Israeli forces swept into the Negev and destroyed heavy concentrations of Egyptian armor.

Those weapons now have been replaced.

The U.A.R. today is said to possess 100 to 200 MIG fighters, tanks, submarines and a full line of destructive power, including recently received TU16 jet bombers. It is the most heavily armed nation in the Middle East.

OTHER NATIONS ARMED

Syria also has Soviet MIGs and army weapons.

Iraq has both MIG 15s and 17s and is awaiting delivery of MIG 21s. She also has a full supply of other Soviet weapons.

All have been obtained on long-term credits or by barter agreements.

Israel has depended primarily on France for her aerial weapons, although she also has obtained British Centurion tanks and British destroyers. Both sides have been permitted from time to time to purchase U.S. small arms, and the United States has offered to help the U.A.R. with atmospheric rockets.

Meantime, relations between Israel and the Arab states have not improved.

Thrust and Parry

What Has Happened To Tower Hall Bells?

Editor:

What has happened to the ringing of the bells from Tower Hall?

As a new student, I was looking forward with great anticipation to hearing the traditional bells ring every quarter hour. I had heard so much about them from students that I was disappointed to discover that they have not been rung so far this semester.

I'm sure there are other students who hold my same sentiments and would like to know what has happened to our SJS bells.

Donna Lea Webb
ASB A337

'Bomb Shelters Mean Mobilization for War'

Editor:

Defense Secretary McNamara (via Dr. Willey), claims that "while fallout shelters would save American lives, no one has suggested how they could kill or harm a single enemy. Thus they can in no sense be considered as a threat to peace." And yet, if one were to face criticism honestly instead of denying its existence, it would have to be admitted that preparation for "digging in," like preparation for the use of germ and atomic warfare, may be considered offensive as well as defensive.

This preparation is itself mobilization for war, regardless of how subtly accomplished. Would we not be nervous and fearful if Russia began to dig in on a grand scale? Would we not interpret this as a sign of a possible attack? And would we not be tempted to attack in anticipation of this supposed enemy attack?

Again, would not the sight of fallout shelter preparation help to condition the people on the inevitability of war? Moreover, would not any security from shelters be a false security in that firestorms would surely consume these shelters, suffocating and roasting the people like Sunday-dinner fowl? And are these shelters safe against germ warfare and atomic blast?

Supposing that some people did survive. What kind of "country" would be left? How could people live in poisoned, germ-permeated air and on food that was equally contaminated? How could people walk on radioactive ground and prepare to plant seed with radioactive tools? And could those people survive the

constant threat of clashing survivor-armies competing for the basics of life?

If Dr. Willey wants to support the public interest, then he should resign his civil defense position and admit that shelters and civil defense are mutually no defense. Otherwise, one will have to accept reasoning in favor of shelters as false reasoning and, if false, then the reader will have to look into the intent, the motives, of those who prefer to reason in this fashion.

Ron Brockett
ASB B15170

Writer Disclaims Praise for Letter

Editor:

I would like to inform Louis Miguel Valdez that I have no aspirations of becoming a towering rock in a flat sea of cowering putty. My deplorable academic record would give evidence to that. Consequently, I do not now consider myself an educated person. I do aspire, however, by the grace of God to be a man of wisdom and understanding.

Edward L. Browling
ASB A2433

Students Commend Editorial in Daily

Editor:

Thank you for Tim Barr's excellent editorial in Tuesday's Daily.

Don Wood
ASB A5220
James Francis
ASB A7743
Bob Johnson
ASB A14069

Various Comments From Name Poll:

Editor:

Until the name University appears in the title nothing has been accomplished. San Jose State University would be appropriate for here. The name San Jose State College is obsolete and does not describe the function of the college. Most of the state colleges from coast to coast have made the change. Why not San Jose?

James M. Thompson
Division of Business

Editor:

An emphatic no to the college name change, but I would favor something comparable to UCLA. Thus, California State University at San Jose, (CSSJ).

R. W. Kilby
Professor of psychology

Editor:

Since a change of name can have an effect on academic standards and programming or the lack of them, and there exist much more prevalent issues in this world and on this campus, a poll of this type is childish, immaterial and irrelevant.

Tony Hyman
ASB A1583

Editor:

A no to the name change idea, because such a move is toward a state where individuality is looked down upon.

Charles Lee Hunter
ASB A1467

Editor:

If we are to change our name, let us choose one which will best serve our purpose as an expanding, improving institution of higher learning.

Stan Schoening
ASB A13412

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Spartan Daily

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—also—

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—also—

PIRATES OF BLOOR RIVER

with Kerwin Mathews

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For the Record

By BOB PACINI
Fine Arts Editor

"SWAN LAKE" EXCLUSIVE

When the world famed Bolshoi Ballet opens its one-week stand at the Fox Theater October 18 in San Francisco, Bay Area audiences will have a chance—if they can afford the stratospheric ticket prices—to see a production that very few ballet companies in this country could stage.

Russia's almost legendary ballet group will mount a full-length production of Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake."

Most companies present the work drastically abridged, or more often just a single act. To produce the entire ballet requires vast resources of dancers, orchestra, costumes and scenery.

The Russian dance group is here as part of a cultural exchange with the United States. This is its second visit to this country.

THE FABULOUS ELLA

A legend of a different sort will be performing across the bay from San Francisco this Saturday evening at 8:30 at the Berkeley Community Theater.

Ella Fitzgerald will appear then in her only Bay Area concert of the season.

Miss Fitzgerald has been captivating audiences for almost a quarter of a century.

She first gained prominence when she wrote and recorded "A-Tisket, A-Tasket" in 1938. Today her name is synonymous with the best in jazz, popular and blues singing.

MARY — WITH PETER AND PAUL

A week after Miss Fitzgerald's appearance, the Berkeley theater will present one of the fastest-rising folk sing trios of the year, Peter, Paul and Mary, in a single afternoon concert, at 3 P.M.

Numbers like "The Lemon Tree," "The Hammer Song," and "Five Hundred Miles," have put the trio in a very short time into the best-seller category.

The two male members of the trio somehow make Brooks Brothers suits, beards and guitars look compatible, while the tall blond female addition has a real knack for looking as good as she sounds.

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SONG, DANCE OF INDIA



The Uday Shankar Hindu Dancers, a group that has appeared on stages around the world, will present an evening of music and dance of India Oct. 12 at the San Jose Civic Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

Leader of the dance group Shankar is attempting to build a repertoire of works based on Hindu mythology and history.

Exotic sets and costumes were designed by Amala Shanker, the choreographer's wife.

Tickets are available at the Wendell Watkins Management Office, 89 South First Street. Prices are \$2, \$2.50, \$3.20, \$3.90 and \$4.30.

?????

Would You Cut A Class To Watch World Series?

By TIM BARR
Photos by Barry Stevenson

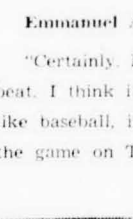
Ernest Kelley, senior, psychology:

"No, not this semester. I'm a senior and taking most of my advanced requirements in psychology. I wouldn't be able to get notes from my friends because I'm attending seminar-type classes. Listening to the games on the radio is no good because it is such a dull sport. I'd probably cut a physical education class to listen to the game. I feel the time spent on listening to it wouldn't be equivalent in value to going to a lecture. Of course, if I were a Freshman . . ."



Anne Witbeck, senior, education:

"No, I wouldn't cut any classes because I'm student teaching this semester at River Glen School. If I were going to college regularly, I still wouldn't cut. But, if it were a hot enough day and there were a cold enough swimming pool at my disposal, I'd probably be very tempted not to go to class."



Emmanuel A. Pacheco, senior, philosophy:

"Certainly. I would like to see the Yanks get beat. I think it depends on whether or not you like baseball, if you will take a cut. I'll watch the game on TV at home."

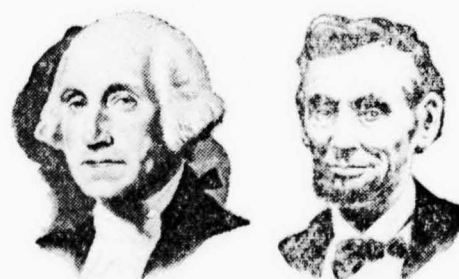


Jim Zeller (R), sophomore, life science:

"No, I can always get the results in the paper. Right now, school is more important to me."

Sharon Latimer (L), freshman, social science:

"It depends on the class. If it were a real important game and it weren't a four-unit class, I'd watch it."



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Poise 'n' Ivy

By PRUDI STAVIG
Society Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: As a reflection of social life at SJS, Poise 'n' Ivy hopes to include news of engagements, marriages, parties and other personal items representative of all segments of campus society. Contributions are invited and should be turned in to the society editor of the Spartan Daily in J208 two days prior to publication.

The only cries audible around campus this week have been "bye bye baby" by the Giants fans and "??!!&!!" by those Dodger-lovers.

Another cry to listen for is the plaintive sounds of the Theta Xi brothers who have lost a banner and scrapbook.

Seems an article in classifieds of Spartan Daily said the "borrowed" items could be retrieved "for a song."

The men are sure it's female handiwork but with no other clues to go on, it looks as if they'll be serenading all the women's living centers.

Consolation: Even if you don't get the goodies back, you'll be set for an audition with the Norman Luboff choir.

HOMECOMING

Tonight Markham Hall will choose its candidate for Homecoming queen of 1962. The six lovelies vying for the honor are Judy Hayes, Kathy Parker, Sue Pera, Judy Allen, Pat Arata and Lu Carter.

All women's dorms are invited to an exchange at the hall tonight when the candidates will be presented.

Three girls from Chi Omega will be in the running for Homecoming queen. They are Pat Butler for the Chi O's, Carol Bloss for Theta Xi and Jane Winter for Delta Sigma Phi.

New officers for the Chi Omega pledge class are Pam Beck, president, Joan Trudeau, vice president, Kathy Benbow, treasurer, Anna Banducci, social chairman and Susie Sargent and Laurie Mainwaring, song leaders.

FLOAT-BUILDERS

Sigma Chi and Sigma Phi Epsilon are also looking ahead to Homecoming. The former have made plans to build a float with Alpha Phi sorority while the Sig Eps will construct theirs with the Sigma Kappas.

Kappa Kappa Gammas have planned their pledge dance for Saturday night at the Hyatt House.

The Kappas initiated 10 of their spring pledges recently. Welcomed as new members were Sally Clark, Sheila Butts, Pat Hearney, Carol Fuller, Marcha Linfasty, Judy Woodward, Judy McConnell, Carol Collins, Valerie Hone and Suzan Trimm.

BACKWARD?

The brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa will hold a "Backward" dance Friday night at the Almaden Barn. Guys come like gals and gals come like guys—something like that, anyway.

Sigma Pi has named new officers for fall semester. They are Daryl Hosick, president, Bob Kolby, vice president, Jim Giusti, secretary, Bill Moody, treasurer and Skip Yazel, herold.

Heading Lambda Chi Alpha will be Ed Smith, president, Lee Grimes, vice president, James Bohanna, treasurer and Dave Geyer, social chairman.

A surprise sunrise initiation was held recently by the Alpha Omicron Pi's for their last semester neophytes. Welcomed as active members were Mary Bowles, Pat Bragado, Lori Dickman, Trudi Friend, Kathy Guia, Kathy Grigsby, Laurie Jansen, Carolyn Smith, Cindy LeBeck, Pat Stewart, Sue Maas, Martha Newman and Marty Spicer.

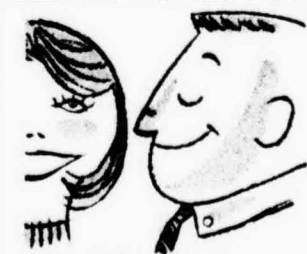
After initiation, the girls were honored at a breakfast at Uncle John's Pancake House.

Frank Lovejoy, 48, Dies in New York

NEW YORK (UPI) — Frank Lovejoy, 48, a veteran actor of stage, screen and television, died early yesterday at the Hotel Warwick.

A preliminary investigation attributed his death to a heart attack.

Lovejoy was found dead by his wife, Joan, about 6:15 a.m., police said.



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SPARTAN DAILY—5
Wednesday, Oct. 3, 1962

Art Professor Shows Works

Robert E. Griffith, assistant professor of art, will present a one-man showing at the Fellowship Gallery, First Methodist Church, Los Gatos, Oct. 7-28.

Griffith will meet with visitors to the exhibit during an informal reception on Sunday, Oct. 7, from 2-4 p.m.

A native of Seattle, Washington, Griffith studied at the University of Florence, Italy and received his masters degree from the University of Washington.

Griffith has had exhibits in Philadelphia, New York and Minneapolis.

Locally, the art instructor has had exhibits in Oakland, San Francisco, Monterey and Sacramento.

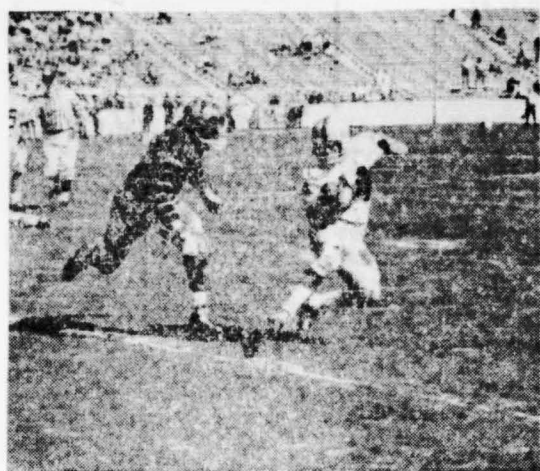
Griffith uses traditional methods, concepts and materials to express contemporary ideas.

IN LIFE THIS WEEK

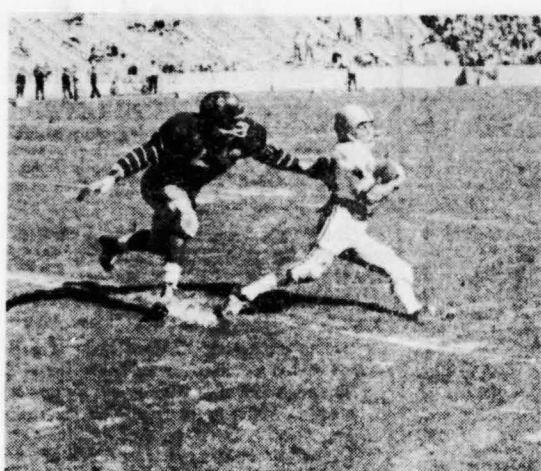
POLITICS. Take some familiar names like Kennedy, Taft, Lodge, Morgenthau and Alsop. Then link them to some new faces. What you end up with is the liveliest off-year election season in recent history. Don't miss this full-scale rundown on the people and the issues as the 1962 campaigns gather headway. **PUGILISTS.** Can an ex-con save a dying sport? Some former heavy-weight champions pull no punches when they give their views on the future of Sonny Liston and the sport of boxing. **PHYSICALS.** Do you know how much a doctor can find out about you just from shaking your hand? Follow a doctor step-by-step through a complete physical examination of a hypothetical patient. **PROGNOSTICATIONS.** Find out why our failure to support the ill-fated Cuban invasion looms ever greater as a hemispheric catastrophe. LIFE calls it: "Cuba and the unfaced truth — our global double-bind." **PRE-VIEWS.** How does the Broadway season shape up this fall? Here's a look at the shows due to open with news about their casts. **ON THE COVER.** Jackie Gleason, who may be the biggest man in television today . . . in more ways than one. Read about the veteran showman returning this fall with a brand new program. Don't let another week go by — catch up with LIFE.

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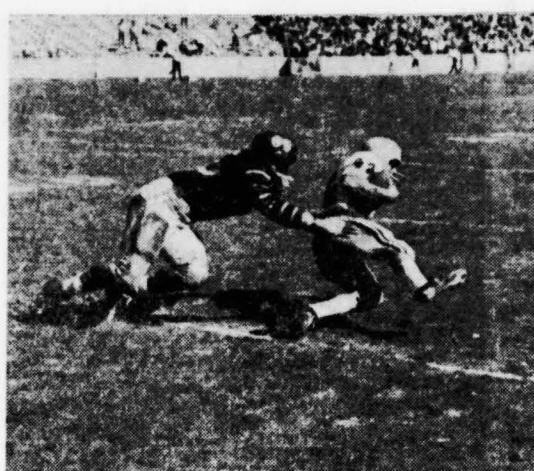
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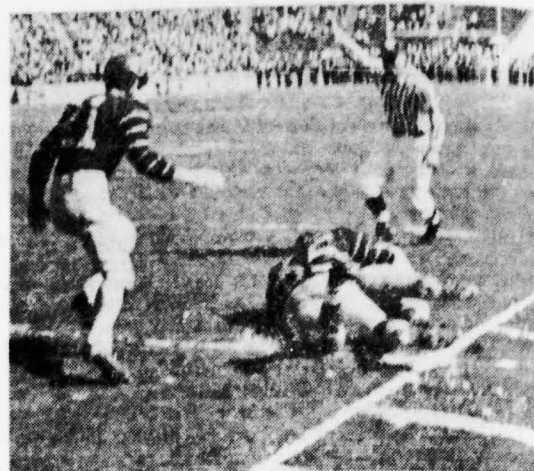
IT'S A TWISTER—Jerry Colletto tries to twist away from California Bear guard John Erby in



Saturday's 25-8 loss. In the second frame Erby reaches out to pull Colletto down. Colletto slips



(frame 3) and Erby moves in for the tackle. In the last shot Colletto has been tackled by Erby



and Tom Blanchfield (21) comes up to give his teammate help.

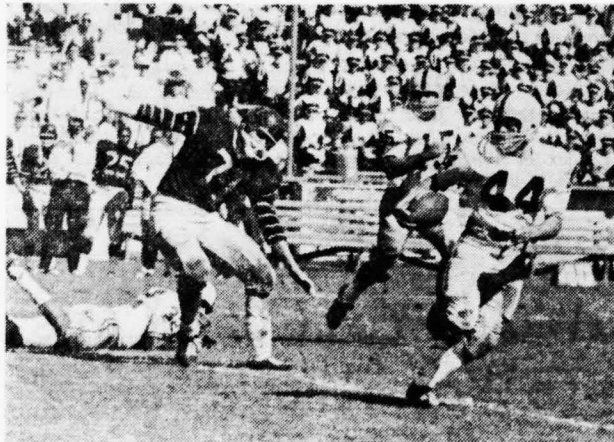
—Photo by Scott Turner

They Said It Couldn't Be Done—They Were Right



BRING HIM DOWN—California end Bill Krum seems surrounded by Spartans as he tries to pick up yardage against the SJS eleven. Pete Damos (26), Cass Jackson (25) and Johnny Johnson (32) of the Spartans team up to stop this Bears rally.

Bad
Day . . .



IT'S COLLETTI AGAIN—Jerry Colletto (44) attempts to turn the corner against Cal defenders after he faked out Ron Calegari (71). San Jose State quarterback Rand Carter (15) watches action after handing off the ball to Colletto. Fullback Johnny Johnson lies in the background.

—Photos by
Dave Bellak

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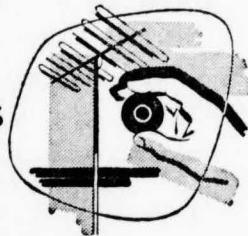
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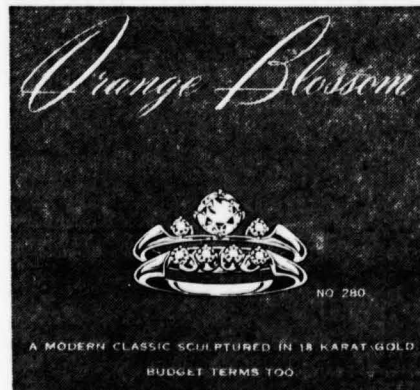
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Frosh Gridders Idle; Await Cal Poly Game

A disappointed San Jose State frosh football squad went through a heavy scrimmage with the varsity yesterday afternoon following a cancellation of its scheduled opener with Hunters Point.

Because of injuries and illnesses, the Navy eleven elected not to play the Spartababes. According to

L.A. Ties Series With One Run In Ninth Inning

With the fans hanging on every pitch in the ninth inning Maury Wills scored the winning run for the Los Angeles Dodgers to give the L.A. squad an 8-7 victory and a tie in the three game playoff series.

The San Francisco Giants took a 5-0 lead into the sixth inning. The Dodgers who hadn't scored for 35 straight innings scored and scored big to the delight of the Dodger fans. Seven runs crossed the plate.

The Giants scored two runs in the eighth to tie the score. In the ninth Wills walked, Jim Gilliam walked, Tommy Davis was walked intentionally and Ron Fairly hit a sacrifice fly to center to score Wills.

SJS coach Bob Jones, the contest will not be made up.

Jones was pleased with the work-out and said that his inexperienced outfit "learned a lot by scrimmaging with the varsity."

He was especially enthusiastic about the passing and ball handling of Ken Berry, his first string quarterback. Ken, the son of former Spartan grid star Bob Berry, has proven to be a capable replacement for Bob Miller, who is out for the season because of shattered bones in his left ankle.

Flanker backs Erv Cobbs and Gary Scardina impressed the Spar-

Galeb Switched To Left Fullback For USF Match

Stobodan Galeb, experienced goalie of the San Jose State soccer team, is recovering from a painful hand injury sustained in the Stanford game last Friday and will probably be in the starting lineup against USF Friday night. The contest starts at 8 in Spartan Stadium.

Valdis Svans, who usually draws the starting nod at inside left, will take over at goalie until Galeb's hand is better. However, the regular Spartan goalie will not be removed from the lineup, but switched to the left fullback position.

The SJS-USF match will be the league opener for both teams.

tan mentor with their pass receiving and broken field running.

Also impressive in the ball-catching department was Bob Davis, the first string right end.

Left end Rich Clough and reserve right end Rich Peasley have also been outstanding in grabbing Berry's aerials.

Giant tackles Roger Miller, Rich Webber and Fred Heron are competing for starting assignments at that position, while Bill Wiley and Terry Donahue are leading the field in the guard slots. However, George Ruby was praised by Jones for his performance in yesterday's practice.

At present Bob Johnstone is the team's top candidate at center.

Because of Hunters Point's withdrawal yesterday, the frosh schedule has been shaved to six games, all on the road. Cal Poly is slated to meet the frosh in an afternoon game at San Luis Obispo on Friday, Oct. 12.

Subsequent games will be against Stanford, California, Santa Clara, San Quentin and Moffett Field.

Freshmen Poloists Face Santa Clara In Spartan Pool

San Jose State's undefeated frosh water polo team will play host to the Santa Clara yearlings at 7:30 tonight in an attempt to boost its unblemished league record to 3-0.

Coach Lee Walton's Spartababes were victorious twice last weekend, as they bested the San Francisco State JV's, 9-3, and Cal frosh, 16-4.

Walton was pleased by both showings and praised the play of the entire team in general and Greg Herrick, Bruce Jensen, Mike Hansen and Allen Hubbard in particular.

This Friday the SJS yearlings face the Stanford frosh in a preliminary game to the varsity meeting of the two schools.

Daily sports

Wednesday, Oct. 3, 1962

SPARTAN DAILY-5

Tight Battles Mark Beginning of Season

Favored teams in Monday's intramural touch football action came out ahead of the remainder of the league as each team won its respective game.

Last year's independent league runner-up, the Cal-Hawaiians, started off on the right foot by barely nipping Lad Manor, 2-0. A pass from center over the kicker's head went out of the end zone for a safety, the only score.

Other close games were numerous in the initial contests. Two powerful teams, the Beavers and ROTC battled to a 6-6 tie. Bryon Siel passed to John Barr for the Beavers' only score. The Army ROTC squad tied it up when a pass from Bill Chappell covered 20 yards to Ray Pyne for its tally. ATO No. 2 tied Markham in one of the tightest defensive games, 0-0.

On the other hand, there were two games that saw teams display scoring power and defensive strength. The Raiders were clobbered by SAE No. 2, 22-0. Dick Heideman was one of the scoring heroes for the SAEs.

The Phi Sigs rolled over the Rebels as the fraternity team won, 24-6.

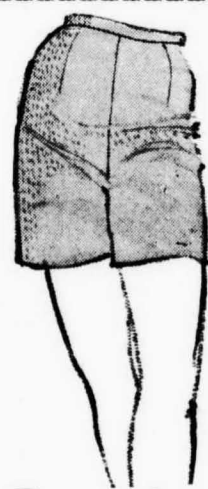
Another potential power, the Pink Tub Annex, was beaten by the DU No. 2 team, 14-6. Dennis Bates passed twice for two touchdowns to lead the DU No. 2 squad to the victory. He first threw to Jim Johnson on a 20-yard play. Bates then hit Jim Palmer for their second score. Dirk Gilmeister was run out of the playing field for the final two DU No. 2 points, but he scored the lone Pink Tub Annex tally when he returned an intercepted pass 40 yards.

TWO SHUTOUTS

Two other shutout games were played. The Pink Tub blanked Rainer's Raiders, 21-0. Mark Napier was the Pink Tub scoring hero. Napier intercepted one pass and ran it back 40 yards for one score. He also received a 10-yard throw for another touchdown. Theta Chi No. 2 also recorded a shutout over Moulder Hall, 6-0.

LITTLE OUTSIDER

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (UPI)—Senior guard Dick Little of Boston, Mass., is the only member of the University of Rochester football team NOT from New York State.



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San Jose Gridders Face Oregon Ducks

The Spartan eleven travels to Eugene, Ore., to meet the Oregon Ducks this Saturday. The Spartans will still be looking for their first win of the season.

The SJS gridders will be meeting a tough Oregon team that defeated the University of Utah 35-8 last weekend in Eugene. Mel Renfro was the standout for the Webfeet as he scored three touchdowns and gained 120 yards on eight carries.

Renfro scored on runs of 38 yards, seven yards and a one-yard plunge. He also had a dash of 59 yards and then left the game with five minutes yet to play.

After watching movies of the game, coach Len Casanova singled out Renfro as the standout. He also praised the blocking performances of sophomore quarterback Bob Berry, the brother of San Jose State's freshman QB Ken Berry, and end Greg Willner.

The win evened the season's record of the Webfeet's who lost the opener to Texas 25-13. The score was not an indication of the game, however.

Oregon outdistanced the Texas eleven 134-123 in rushing yardage, 174-114 in passing yardage and 308-237 overall.

In the Texas game Berry completed 11 of 22 passes for 130 yards.

Up in Eugene this week Casanova has his Ducks working on pass defense. The Ducks plan a heavy emphasis on pass defense according to Casanova.

The Ducks have 23 lettermen returning from last year's squad

which beat the Spartans 21-6. Included in the 23 returnees are nine regulars.

The principal returnees are Renfro and tackle Steve Barnett. Barnett was an All-American candidate last year.

Barnett and Mickey Ording, All-Coast last year, spearhead the line which may be one of the best on the coast.

Jim Josephson, Duane Cargill and Bruce Snyder are the three fullbacks for the Ducks. Both Josephson and Cargill have averaged two yards a try so far this year.

If the Webfeet have any weakness it is at end where Oregon lost Kent Petersen and NCAA hurdles star Jerry Tarr. But, in addition to starter Greg Willner, there are three returning lettermen and two non-lettermen reserves.

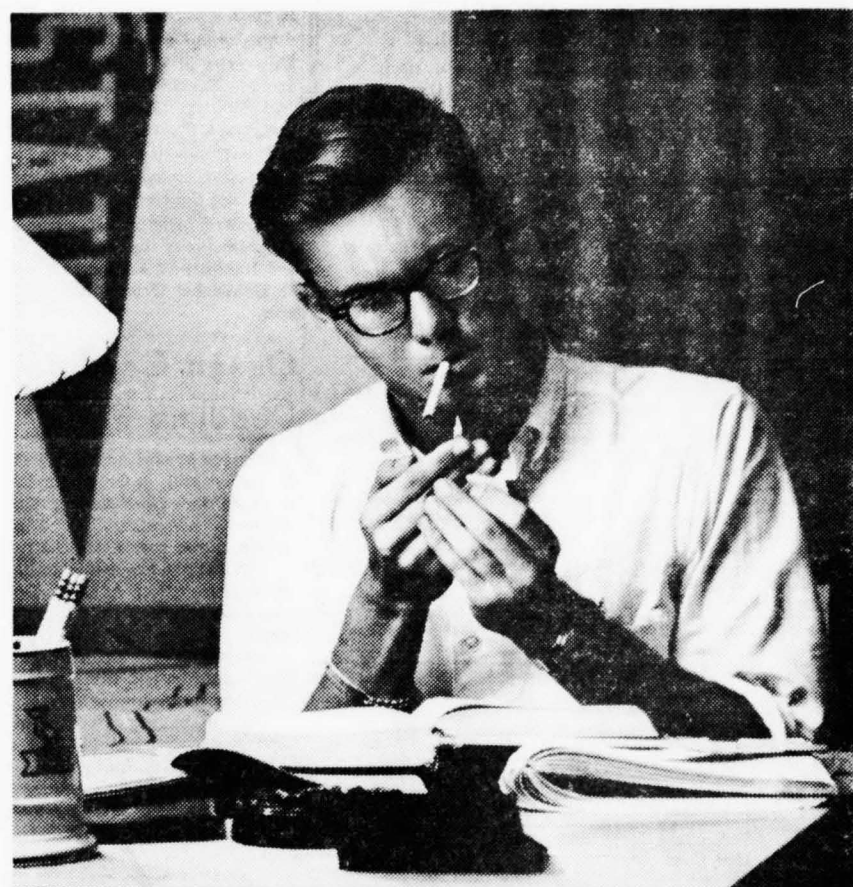
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TODAY

Co-Rec, recreation, women's gym, 7:30-9:45 p.m.

Alpha Phi Omega, final rush meeting and business meeting, College Union, 7 p.m.

Pre-Med Club, Dr. William Sproul speaks at meeting, Health Building, 8 p.m.

Associated Women Students, publicity chairman sign-up, College Union.

Presbyterian-Congregational-Dis-ciples (UCCF) Campus Fellowship, meeting with Rev. Don Emmel and Rev. Mark Rutledge to discuss "Dialogue on the Problems of the Church and its Ministry," Campus Christian Center, 300 S. 10th St., 7 p.m.

Society of Chemical Engineers, Don Watson speaks at meeting, TH26, 8 p.m.

Collegiate Christian Fellowship, Duncan Dang speaks on "The Christian's Responsibility to the World," College Chapel, 9-10 p.m.

Newman Club, instruction class on Catholic dogma, St. Patrick's

Church rectory, Ninth and E. San-ta Clara Sts., 7:30 p.m.

Young Democrats, nominations for officers, CH235, 3:30 p.m.

Flying 20 Inc., meeting, aero-nautics department, San Jose Air-port, 7:30 p.m.

Rally Committee, meeting, TH55, 3:30 p.m.

TOMORROW

Freshman Class, LaTorre photo signups, Inner Quad, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and 2-4 p.m.

Humanities Club, film, "Ancient World: Egypt," TH13, 7:30 p.m.

Hillel Club, Jim Rosenfeld speaks on "Emergence of Juda-ism," International House, 285 S. Market, 8 p.m.

Biblical Studies Group, United Campus Christian Fellowship, Bible discussion, Christian Center, 300 S. 10th St., 9 p.m.

Presbyterian-Congregational-Dis-ciples (UCCF) Freshman Com-munity, meeting, Campus Christi-an Center, 300 S. 10th St., 7:30 p.m.

Sigma Mu Tau, society of medi-cal technologists, orientational meeting, TH55, 7:30 p.m.

Arnold Air Society, business meeting, TH139, 7:30 p.m.

Student Affiliates, American Chemical Society, meeting, S26, 1:30 p.m.

LOTS OF LUNCHES

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chil-dren in 64,500 schools in the na-tion will sit down to 2.4 billion lunches this year, reports the U.S. Department of Agriculture mar-keting service.

New Course Popular; Extra Section Added

When the Japanese language class was added for the first time to this fall's schedule of classes, it caused such an onslaught of eager enrollees that another section had to be created quickly and another teacher had to be hired to meet the demand.

"We opened a second Japanese 1A section on the second day of registration," said Dr. Wesley R. Goddard, head of the San Jose

State foreign language depart-ment.

Dr. Lee Watanabe, a San Jose physician and surgeon and native of Japan, is instructing the origi-nally scheduled class. The doctor came to America from Japan and finished high school. He earned his medical degree from Stanford University.

During World War II, Dr. Watanabe taught Japanese for two years at the U.S. Navy Japanese language school at the University of Colorado.

The second Japanese section is led by Mrs. Kimie Mushiaki, a native Japanese who taught at SJS for the first time this sum-mer in the Peace Corp program. Mrs. Mushiaki, who has studied at Columbia University and San Francisco State, is an assistant professor at the International Christian University in Tokyo.

Known as an expert in the teaching of English as a second language, Mrs. Mushiaki has had published nearly 50 articles in Japanese professional magazines on linguistics and English teaching methods.

Dr. Goddard hopes to develop the new language course into a full program. Next fall, sections in second year Japanese are planned.

'Tunnel of Love' Is Friday Flick; Doris Day Stars

Beginning at 7:30 p.m. Friday, in Morris Dailey Auditorium, Fri-day Flicks will present "Tunnel of Love," starring Richard Widmark, Doris Day and Gig Young.

This quick-paced comedy in-volves the trials of a commercial artist and his wife who are child-less, when they try to obtain a baby by any convenient means.

Absurd situations present them-selves when the artist tries to sell his cartoons to some New York-type magazines.

Admission is 25 cents to any member of the San Jose State College community, which in-cludes children of faculty mem-bers. The Senior class is sponsor-ing the series.

Reg Petition Is Last Chance

Last chance for registration at SJS for the fall semester is being offered to students who have not turned in registration materials and paid fees.

Registration by petition will place the student's case before a committee which will review his case and determine whether he may be registered.

Petitions may be obtained at Adm102. A late fee of \$5 will be charged.

Applications Begin Monday for Study In Vienna, Freiburg

The Institute of European Studies will begin accepting appli-cations Monday, from students who wish to participate in its spring semester study programs at the universities of Vienna and Freiburg.

The programs include formal classes, lectures, seminars and field-study in Europe.

Students who have a C-plus col-lege average may qualify for the programs. According to the In-sti-tute, they will consider the stu-dent's academic achievement and recommendations from college fac-ulty members.

Deadline for the applications is Dec. 10. Those accepted will sail for Europe from New York Feb. 2, 1963.

The study trip for those in the University of Vienna program will include England, France, Belgium, Luxembourg, Austria, Germany, Italy and Spain.

The University of Vienna pro-gram will include travel through Germany, Switzerland and Italy.

Further information about the programs may be obtained from the Institute of European Studies, 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illi-nois.

Queen Candidate Deadline Friday

Campus groups and living cen-ters may still enter a candidate each in the Homecoming Queen contest, according to Phyllis Smith, queen committee chairman.

Applications are available in the Activities Office, Adm242. Forms must be returned by 4 p.m., Fri-day.

Interviews will be held Oct. 9. Ten semi-finalists will be selected at a tea the following day.

Student balloting for the queen and her court will be held Oct. 17 and 18, Miss Smith said.

\$2.8 Million for Student Union

(Continued from Page 1)

acent to it, Burton said.

If the cafeteria addition is co-ordinated with the college union, the financing of the cafeteria (state) and union (ASB) would also have to be coordinated, Bur-ton said.

Instead of continuing the cafe-teria addition program, he in-dicated, the college administration "went ahead on the residence hall cafeteria plans, which it could do without disrupting the college union program."

The 900-seat "dorm cafeteria" would do the existing cafeteria space shortage "just as much good" as the proposed addition, Burton said, although SJS will still be entitled to more cafeteria space in the future.

Two other steps already com-pleted at SJS include a highly tentative plan of proposed facili-ties for the union totaling 94,000 square feet of floor space and \$2-853,750 for the building and fur-nishings; and "studies which in-dicate that the union is within the financial means of the college."

The biggest problem remaining in building a union—assuming ap-proval by the trustees—is in the area of financing, Hauck pointed out.

Under the provision of the Gar-rigus Bill (Assembly Bill No.

2913), which provides for college union construction, the student body will have to decide in a cam-pus-wide election, and by a two-thirds majority, whether it wants a union and wants to finance a union.

The SJS election will be held sometime following the November meeting of the Trustees, Hauck indicated.

The two primary financing al-ternatives currently being inves-tigated, Hauck stated, are the 1947 Revenue Bond Act (state) and the Housing and Home Finance Agency (federal).

In either case, under the Gar-rigus Bill, the ASB may be re-sponsible for repayment of the indebtedness. This will probably be done by instituting a special "col-lege union fee," Hauck stated, and through revenues from the Spar-tan Shops Board.

Ancient Egypt Film

Ancient Egypt will be the sub-ject of a film presented in TH13 tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. by the Humanities Club.

Club officers will be present and a brief summary of suggested ac-tivities for the semester will be given.

Humanities Club membership cards will be available for 50 cents at the meeting.

14 Fellowships Offered By Research Program

A Student Research Program of the largest institutions of high-er learning in the United States. According to Col. Emery A. Cook, coordinator of the Research Center, application forms may be obtained at Adm159 during this week. Applications are required from both the student and his pro-fessor directing the research pro-ject. Oct. 19 is the deadline for both student and faculty appli-cations.

Fellowship contributions this year total \$5,000 for students and \$6,850 for faculty projects.

The program is unique in this area, and is an indication of the development of this college from a small liberal arts college to one

The fellowships are designed to ease the small financial burdens connected to research such as: photostating, payment of assist-ants, supplies and travel.

Permanente Expert Scheduled To Speak

"Civil Engineering and the Ce-ment Industry," is the subject of a talk to be given by Donald P. Kay, a registered civil engineer, Friday at 8:00 p.m. in room E132.

Kay is being presented at this month's meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers. He is the chief engineer for Permanente Cement Co.

The meeting will be open to all civil engineering students.

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57 T-Bird, Hardtop	\$1995
Full Power Extras	
59 Corvette, Conv.	\$2495
Big Engine, 4-Spd.	
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Pedro:
"Amigo?"
"How far ces cet to El Charro's?"
"Amigo?"
"I'm mucho hungry"

y Amigo:
"Si"
"Eets right on South First Street in San Jose"
"Si"
"ayri yi"

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CHA CHA, SWING, TWIST DANCE LESSONS

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EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT 8-10 P.M.

Freddy Marice, Instructor
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Spartan Daily CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

58 Ford must sell, all extras. Ph. Ross after 5:30 p.m. CY 7-8097.

Porsche '59 - 1600s Hd. tp. \$2,900, or must sell new '62 Cabriolet 1600. DA 2-5791 or Miss Webb A231.

Bicycle - 3 speeds - handbrakes - good condition \$25. CH 3-8004 after 6:00.

For sale - Apt. Contract, Lad. Manor Apts. Contact Bob Wagle, evenings, 295-1241. Approved. Men.

New black tax - Size 36-38, Ph. CY 4-5314 - between 5:30-6:30.

'56 Plym - 2dr. Hdtp. - Good cond. - vltent trans - \$450 or offer. 293-3267.

1959 Ford Galaxie convert. Big engine. P.S. P.B. toneau cover. Extra clean. \$1695. 378-2122 after 7:00 p.m.

1957 Ford Ctry. Sed. fac. air cond. pwr. wind. brake and str. Very clean \$995. CY 7-1034 eve. and wkend. VL 2-5204.

57 Buick Cent 2d Ht. Mint Cond. Chr. whls. new paint, tires, complt. roll & pleat leather uphol. See to apprc. \$875. Firm. 582 Spartan Ct.

Hi Fi Amp. basic 25 watt \$25. 2-KT66 tubes \$5. ES 7-5322. After 6 p.m.

60 Moped. sears. Exc. cond., extras. good trans. \$100. ES 7-5322 after 6 p.m.

'50 Ford - Body and motor in exc. cond. Earl Baldock. CY 4-6019. After 3:00.

1958 Ford convertible, everything good. Reasonable. 241-2578 or 297-9509.

BAS '62 super rocket. extras. Exc. condition. \$825. CY 3-2949.

49 Ford Coupe. '54 Olds. stick/3-2's. Good cond. \$350. CH 3-1781.

RENTALS

Television rentals, special student rates. Phone ES 7-2935. Call after 5 p.m.

1 bdrm. apt. furn. - married cpl. - baby of 2 girls - \$95 mo. 552 S. 11th apt. 2.

RM. and K.P. or rm and board - at 65 S. 13th - \$53. 159 S. 10th or/and 90 N. 8th - \$53. Parking & rec. room and study halls provided. Use of kit. over wknd for RM & B'd. Student laundry. Phone & lines - 2 install. Boys under and over 21 accepted. Good food. nice home. CY 7-9781 or CY 7-9705.

Room for 1 girl. Please call Killian Hall. apt. No. 6. Reduced contract.

Mature man: unapproved housing - 3 beds vacant - liberal house privileges include cooking, stereo, parties, T.V. and Phone. Call CY 8-0433.

Furnished room for Japanese male student. No kitchen. 295-5261.

Nice furn. apt. 1 man to fill 4 man apt (2 bdrm 2 bath) 333 N. 5th No. 2. 3750.

Share home: rm. and k.p. Radio and TV. Park area or trans. avail. Man student Saratoga M. 204 for information.

FURN. rooms, male student. Kit. priv. \$10.15. No drinking. No smoking. CY 3-3088.

2 Vacancies "halls of Ivy" Girls. 102 S. 11th St.

WANTED

Ride wanted from Campbell for 7:30 a.m. classes. Ph. FR 8-3879.

Ride or riders Los Gatos area EL 4-3086. For a Song.

Elderly gentleman wishes young couple to share home near college. Must be protestant. Call CY 4-4190.

Weapons collector will buy guns, swords, related items. AN 9-2144.

Apt. to share - girl - unapp. \$55 - mo. furn. - 2 bdrm. - 295-1487 S. 5th.

Married cpl. preferred for janitorial work in laundrette. 1 rm. apt. utilities. laundry and salary. 292-4390.

TRANSPORTATION

Ride wanted to Hayward area on week-ends. Call Bob. CY 4-3764.

MISCELLANEOUS

Expedition to Columbia-Panama. Share adventure, duties, exp. free literature. air mail. Yacht Fairwinds Panama Canal Yacht Club. Cristobal, C. Z.

HELP WANTED

Man with American Car work after 3:30 p.m. Phone CY 7-2823.

Graduate woman student to be house-mother. Rm. and B'd. CY 5-9735.

PERSONALS

Superfluous hair removed for life. Nan-telle R. E. 210 S. 1st. CY 4-4499.

SERVICES

Typing - thesis, term papers, etc. Electric typewriter. Ph. 377-6498.

Expert typing term papers. Reports-man- uscripts. also editing. 293-3085.

Tutoring in German, math, physics, chem., translations. German-English. Eng-lish-German. Rainer Schultz. Ph. 269-5029.

Auto Insurance for students - Ph. 248-2420. Chet Bailey Ins. 385 S. Monroe.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost perscrip. sun glasses - Brown case. Bk. Frames-Laurson 251-6769.

Lost - Woman's perscription sun glasses. gray frames. Call CY 4-2910.

CLASSIFIED RATES:

25c a line first insertion
20c a line succeeding insertions
2 line minimum

TO PLACE AN AD:

Call at Student Affairs Office - Room 16, Tower Hall, or Send in Handy Order Blank with Check or Money Order.

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