

# Schirra Orbits 6 Times in Capsule; 'Flying Beautifully'

## Bulletin

As of 10 p.m. last night, Radio KEEN's news department reported that astronaut Walter M. Schirra was aboard a United States Navy aircraft carrier bound for Honolulu, where he will receive extensive physical and mental checkups after his six-orbit trip around the world.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Walter M. Schirra's spacecraft splashed down in the Pacific at 2:28 p.m. PDT yesterday following its six orbits of the earth.

Both countdown and launch were close to perfection. Schirra's comment on the performance of his two-ton cabin was: "She's flying beautifully."

Astronaut Schirra fired the braking rockets on his spacecraft at 2:07 p.m. PDT, starting the critical re-entry process.

The capsule appeared to be in the proper position with its blunt end forward when the rockets ignited to slow it down.

Seconds later, the pod spent

retro-rockets were jettisoned, exposing the heat shield to protect the astronaut from the fierce heat of re-entry.

He completed his fifth orbit by 12:44 p.m. PDT.

The aircraft carrier Kearsarge and six destroyers stood by to pull him from the sea.

Schirra's triumphant venture began at 5:15 a.m. PDT when an Atlas rocket shoved his Sigma 7 spacecraft into the sky.

The astronaut's "Hallelujah!" shout when he was told after three orbits to go ahead into his fourth and try for six was his most emotional reaction of the flight up to then.

He had been calmly cheerful throughout his first three circuits.

## CRY SHEER TRIUMPH

But his response to the six-orbit go-ahead was a cry of sheer triumph.

Schirra made the go-ahead possible by strictly conserving his jet control fuel supply during his early orbits. When he went into his fourth circuit he still had 90 per

cent of the hydrogen peroxide fuel with which Mercury spacecraft are controlled in orientation.

Ground observers here said Schirra's flight appeared to be the finest in the history of the Mercury man-in-space program. Both prelaunch countdown and the launch itself were close to perfection.

Repeatedly in his early orbits Schirra reported "everything is green"—a new space word meaning "fine."

In the course of his third orbit Schirra had a lunch of specially prepared food put up in squeeze tubes.

## SHIPS SIGHTS CRAFT

A tracking ship in the Indian Ocean reported his bell-shaped spacecraft became visible in the ray of the sun, a rare occurrence.

The ship reported Sigma 7 was "almost as bright as the planet Venus."

Schirra ticked off the orbits on schedule, completing the first at about 6:45 a.m. PDT and the second at 8:15 a.m. as he hurtled

through space at 17,560 miles an hour.

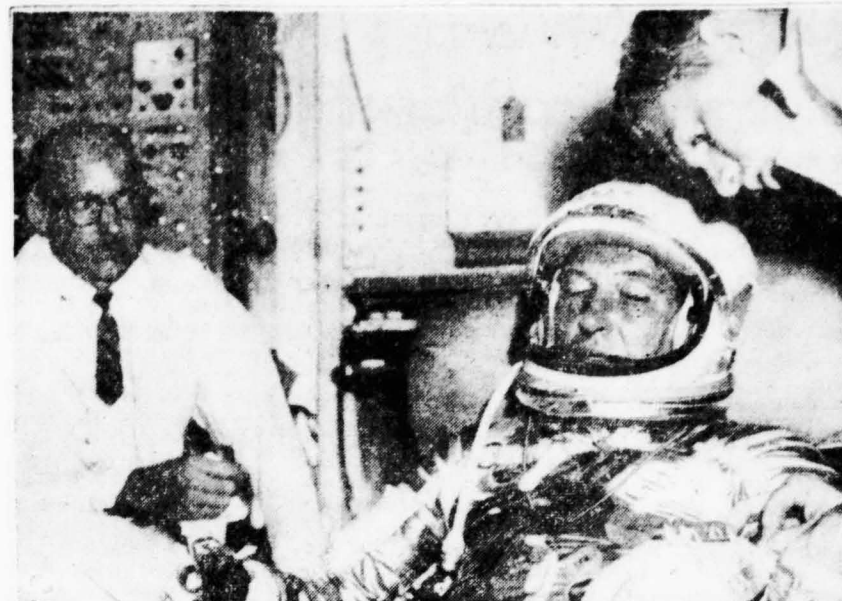
The six orbital flight blazes the space trail for 24-hour flights next year and the much longer Gemini and Apollo missions culminating in the landing of men on the moon before 1970.

For a while his space suit temperature rose a bit too high, causing sweat to bead his lips. But he got it under control and reported he was comfortable.

In each circuit of the earth, Schirra flew through alternate night and day, each lasting about 45 minutes. Once in daytime he reported the sun was "peeking" into his capsule. During one of his night he reported the moon "just to the left of me."

At the conclusion of his second orbit, Schirra told Glenn, stationed at the Point Arguello, Calif., tracking station, that "I, too, see fire-flies."

The Telstar communication satellite relayed pictures of Schirra's prelaunch preparations and the liftoff of his Atlas rocket for distribution in 17 Western and 9 Eastern European nations.



SPACEMAN Walter M. Schirra, a Navy commander with nerves of steel, is America's latest space hero. The astronaut, shown here with technicians as he tested his space suit Mon-

day, rode his capsule Sigma 7 around the earth six times yesterday to double the efforts of his predecessors in the Mercury space project, John Glenn and Scott Carpenter.

# Spartan Daily

## SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 50

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1962

No. 12

## Daily Needs Postcards From Cyclists

Calling all cyclists and scooterists! An exact count of your numbers is necessary in order to coordinate efforts being made through the ASB Student Council and the San Jose City Council to secure special parking facilities for your use.

All that is needed is your name, address, type of vehicle and ASB card number on a postcard.

Parking spaces around campus were designed for automobiles, not scooters. A spokesman for the traffic analyst's office at City Hall has requested the census of motor scooters and cycles being driven by San Jose State students.

Once it has been decided how many scooters there actually are, provisions can possibly be made to facilitate their parking, the spokesman said.

Address your postcards with the necessary information to, Spartan Daily, San Jose State College, San Jose 14, California.

## Hillel to Discuss Judaism Tonight

"Emergence of Judaism" will be the topic under discussion at tonight's meeting of the Hillel Club. The group will hear a talk on the subject by Jim Rosenfeld.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. at the International Student Center, 285 S. Market St.

## Poli Sci Majors

Political Science majors who are planning a political science general or international relations emphasis and did not indicate this on card number four during registration are asked to report to the department office, CH116.

## Mass Interviews Set by ASB For Open Jobs

The Associated Student Body will attempt to fill some 32 positions on 12 ASB committees and boards in a two-day "mass interviewing" session, Executive Secretary Bob Weers announced earlier this week.

Applications for the positions, available in the College Union at 315 S. Ninth St., must be returned by tomorrow to allow enough time for the scheduling of the interviews, Weers said.

The interviews themselves will take place Monday and Tuesday from 1 to 5 p.m., he said.

The "mass interviewing" system, according to Weers, "is an innovation which will allow us to fill all of our committee positions early in the year" instead of extending them late into the semester.

The system will consist of several interviewing committees operating simultaneously, he said, enabling applicants to be interviewed for several committee positions in one afternoon.

Students will not have to sign up for a specific interview time, Weers stated. Candidates should come to the Union between 1 and 5 p.m. on the interview day, he said.

Deadline for applications for faculty-student committee positions will be Thursday, Oct. 11, said Weers.

## IR Function Tonight

The Industrial Relations Club will hold its first rush function of the semester tonight at 7:30 in Moulder Hall.

The meet is open to all interested students and especially those in industrial relations and personnel management.

Purpose of the function, according to Bob Farnquist, club vice president, is to introduce students to the club and its purpose and activities.

## Frosh Elections Today

SJS freshmen were scheduled to go to the polls this morning to choose nine students to lead the Class of 1966 through the year.

Voting booths, located in front of the cafeteria, are open until 4:30 p.m. today and will be open from 8:30 to 4:30 tomorrow.

Twenty-nine freshmen are vying for class president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, interclass council representative, and the four representative positions to the Student Council.

Tom Reynolds, Duane Kime, and Tony Pagan are contesting the top spot, while Karen McEntire and Art Simburg are vice presidential hopefuls.

Ginger MacLennan, Barbara Dunn, Jane Scott, and Leslie Sears are candidates for the secretary post.

Five freshmen, Anne Preston, Tom Bye, Margaret McCollum, Amy Mine, and Jim Barger, are seeking the office of treasurer.

ICC candidates are Reed Marquardt and Belinda Worthen.

## Full Audience Hears Dr. Morgan's Review

"When you're reading this book, you don't know whether to cry or jump off a bridge," declared Dr. Glenn G. Morgan, assistant professor of political science at yesterday's 12:30 book talk in the Spartan Cafeteria.

Dr. Morgan reviewed Leon Gore's "The Siege of Leningrad" for his standing-room-only audience with quotes from the book and slides of maps to emphasize his remarks.

Gore's recently published book reports the events of the German army's 900-day siege on Leningrad beginning in September of 1941.

"This book is not basically a military history," emphasized Dr. Morgan. "The focus instead is on the city during the siege," he continued.

Seven former Leningraders were interviewed by Gore during his extensive research for the narrative. Research included study of unpublished German military documents and diaries found on dead or captured soldiers on the Leningrad front.

## UNIQUE IN HISTORY

"The siege of Leningrad is unique in modern history," said Dr. Morgan. He pointed out that the city was not in any way prepared for the attack since it did not have a supply of food or fuel for such an emergency.

The German army did not take the city when it had its chance, he said, and couldn't occupy it when it wanted to. Hitler did not want to take the city at the onset of the siege when Leningrad was un-

prepared; instead, he diverted part of his troops to move on to the assault on Moscow.

Lake Ladoga provided the city with an escape hatch to bring in supplies to the starving population. The people had 400 trucks running back and forth across the lake when it was frozen in spite of the German fire, said Dr. Morgan.

Dr. Morgan focused his talk on the conditions of the city itself during the unique siege. "Leningrad was ordered to hold out at all costs. This meant all costs, including the lives of the civilian population."

## CONDITIONS BAD

The horrible conditions in the city were emphasized. Because the people had no food or fuel, they died in the streets, Gore explained. Dr. Morgan, "presents a fascinating story of what happens to the behavior of people when starving to death."

He pointed out that people who would never think of stealing would reach for a dead man's ration card without a second thought.

During the 900-day siege, the city was controlled by orders from Moscow, he said. No matter how bad the conditions were in the city, the people never touched the government warehouses because of the severe penalties.

Dr. Morgan attributes the Soviets' successful resistance not only to the great control exercised by the Red leaders, but the pride the people had in their city.

Gore, a senior staff member of the RAND Corporation, has also written "Civil Defense in the Soviet Union."

Next Wednesday, Dr. Charles M. Larsen, assistant professor of mathematics, will review Carl L. Becker's "Freedom and Responsibility in the American Way of Life." The review is scheduled for 12:30 in rooms A and B of the cafeteria.

## Class Drop Deadline Tomorrow

Tomorrow is the last day to drop classes without questions or penalties, Dean of the College John W. Gilbaugh reminded students.

After Friday, classes may be dropped only "when evidence is presented which substantiates serious factors over which the student has no control."

"It is imperative that students evaluate such factors as health, family situations, outside workload, mastery of subject matter and the like before Oct. 5," emphasized Dean Gilbaugh.

Forms for dropping classes may be obtained from the Registrar's office through Friday.

## San Jose Mayor Seeks Seventh Street Closing

BY STEVE CHELL

Seventh Street — that controversial block-long portion which severs the San Jose State campus as the Mississippi River divides the nation — is in the spotlight again.

San Jose City Manager A. P. Hamann and Mayor Robert I. Welch told the SJS Student Council yesterday they would propose to the San Jose City Council the "temporary" closing of Seventh Street, and, possibly, the section of San Carlos Street bordering the campus.

"But," said the city manager, "the solution is not in closing the street until a detailed study of the San Jose master plan, pedestrian

crossings, and moving traffic is conducted."

## SURVEY UNDERWAY

At present, Hamann related, a \$75,000 traffic survey is being made by Wilbur Smith and Associates, a national survey organization, and the San Jose City Council.

"We have to look at the whole area and, after we learn the facts, we'll have a better idea of what to do; maybe they'll (Wilbur Smith and Associates) recommend closing Seventh Street permanently, maybe not at all," said Hamann.

Mayor Welch declared that he would like to see City Manager Hamann "make a strong recommendation to the City Council that Seventh Street be closed on the basis that the college would provide and put up the barriers."

SJS President John T. Wahlquist has agreed to do this, Welch said.

## NEW FREEWAY

Another aspect of the problem is related to the new San Jose cross-city freeway system which is being considered by the State Legislature. The freeway route is still undetermined, said Hamann. "The City Council can't make sudden decisions to relieve the traffic problem; the downtown and college areas are big traffic problems."

"The freeway is designed to bring you in and out," he continued, "but the problem is where do we circulate you, where do we park you?"

A master plan of the college will be submitted to the City Council by the State College Board of Trustees. A meeting of the two groups is scheduled for Oct. 18, said Hamann.

But there is more to the Seventh Street closing than simply the favorable attitude of the San Jose mayor and city manager. Hamann and Welch will propose the temporary closing to the City Council, but that may not be until "after Thanksgiving," remarked Welch.

Council members are still returning from and leaving for vacations, he said. And there is a "strong possibility," Hamann stated, that the Council may not agree with their recommendation.

"We'd like the temporary closing just to find out where we're going. After we learn the results of the survey and the location of the freeway, we'll be able to take action."

Steve Larson, ASB vice-president, was "very pleased that City Manager Hamann and Mayor Welch visited with us. It shows that the growing position of San Jose State is impressing the members of the Council."

"Their main concern is for Seventh Street," he added.

As to the SJS movement for the Seventh Street closure, Larson stated that "we will continue our planned program to close Seventh Street, either temporarily or permanently."

## Campus Mail

All campus mail without a proper address is being held for a limited time only in the College Union, 315 S. Ninth St.

## Council Nixes Arizona Trip For Spartan Marching Band

A \$6,900 allocation to the San Jose State band for a trip to the SJS-Arizona State football game was rescinded by the Student Council yesterday, and approximately ten band members shuffled from the Council chambers.

According to ASB Vice President Steve Larson, the money, voted the band last year, was given with the understanding that the band would arrange a national or local television hook-up. Since the arrangement was not made, the Council voted 6-10-4 to suspend the allocation.

ASB President Bill Hauck said that he may possibly recommend another trip for the band at a later meeting of the Council.

## Civil Engineer Speaks Tomorrow At ASCE Meet

The student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE) will present Donald P. Kay of the Permanente Cement Co., at their organizational meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. in room E132.

The subject of Kay's speech will be, "Civil Engineering and the Cement Industry." All civil engineering students are invited to attend.

Kay is the senior civil engineer for Permanente. He has been employed by the company for almost seven years.

He received a B.S. degree in industrial engineering from Penn State University and a B.E. degree in civil engineering from Youngstown University, Youngstown, Ohio.

## Homecoming Queen Applications Due

Tomorrow is the final day Homecoming Queen applications will be accepted, according to Phyllis Smith, Queen chairman.

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

A Scholarship Bill which would allow \$1,000 in Student Body funds to be used for 10 \$100 scholarships was considered for the second time by the Council. The bill would provide that the 10 scholarships be distributed through the fall and spring semesters. Final action will be taken next week.

In other action, the Council:

- Voted unanimously to make the Spartan Programs Committee an official ASB committee.

- Heard Jay Thorwaldson, newly-appointed ASB Information Officer explain his duties and tell of a weekly newsletter which he is initiating in the near future. Six hundred copies of the newsletter, which will give information concerning student personnel, will be distributed to college living centers.

- Voted to extend from Thursday to Friday interviews for ASB committee positions.

- Extended for two weeks discussion concerning the Spartan Camp Committee selection process.

## Doris Day Stars In Friday Flick, 'Tunnel of Love'

The Senior class-sponsored Friday Flicks will present "Tunnel of Love," at 7:30 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Admission will be 25 cents.

The plot involves a commercial artist and his wife who have no children. Through various means, they try to obtain a tot.

Richard Widmark, Doris Day and Gig Young star in the quick-paced comedy involving the couple when the artist tries to sell his cartoons to some New York-type magazines.

## Frosh Pictures

Freshmen group pictures for La Torre will be taken today from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Inner Quad. Photos will be taken on a first-come-first-served basis with only 1,000 freshmen being photographed.



# Daily Comment

## 'Weaker Sex' Wields Stronger Political Power?

By United Press International

Women have long been hiding behind that "weaker sex" label but the truth is out today — politically speaking, they are far stronger than men.

Authority for that is Mrs. Margaret Price, vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee, who is in California drumming up support — among men and women — for Democratic party candidates in the November election.

### 'FOUR-MILLION EDGE'

"There are four million more women of voting age in the United States than men," she told a Los Angeles press conference. "And in California there are 173,000 more women of voting age than men."

These women, she said, are of voting age, but whether they vote or are even eligible to vote is another question.

"You don't register to vote by sex," she said pointedly.

Mrs. Price, formerly of Ann Arbor, Mich., but now a resident of Washington, D.C., said there is an increase in women candidates for public office "at

the local level for jobs such as county clerk."

### WOMAN PRESIDENT?

Will there ever be a woman president, she was asked.

"Why of course," replied Mrs. Price. "But women have to take an increasing responsibility in the political arena before one can be president. You just don't jump from the precinct level to the presidency."

Mrs. Price is presenting the Democratic case to Californians but the Republicans are not without their campaign on the distaff side.

Mrs. Pat Nixon, wife of the Republican gubernatorial nominee, today launched a three-day swing through Southern California, addressing groups of women gathered at "coffee hours."

She started off in Bakersfield where husband, Richard, stages a three-hour question-and-answer telethon this evening. During the "Chat with Pat" schedule, she will address about 4,000 women and travel about 500 miles, according to Nixon campaign headquarters.

## U.S., S. Vietnamese Thwart Red Advance

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign News Analyst

In a command headquarters near the edge of Saigon last summer a South Vietnamese colonel used a pointer to locate on a military wall map the town of Ban Methout.

"Here," he said, "is where a year ago the Communist Viet Cong intended to cut South Vietnam in two."

"Since the coming of the Americans that plan has been abandoned."

Ban Methout is a key road junction close to the Cambodian border and almost exactly midway between the rich rice-growing delta to the south and the 17th Parallel which divides South Vietnam and Communist North Vietnam.

The colonel explained that militarily the plan had been first to sever South Vietnam at the midway point, then to bring pressure on the capital of Saigon from west, north and south, and finally to force upon South Vietnam a Communist-style neutral government.

This week, President Ngo Dinh Diem of South Vietnam announced that his troops had gone over to the offensive against the Communists.

### CLEAR AND HOLD

It is an offensive of airborne thrusts in an operation called

"clear and hold," meaning that it clears out pockets of Viet Cong resistance and then sends in administrators whose task is to educate the people and attempt to hold the land thus won.

In this sense, then, the South Vietnamese have gone over to the offensive and vast American aid, which includes thousands of American advisers, has upset the Communist timetable of conquest.

But a Communist advantage is their ability to shift quickly from one pressure point to another, whether it be political or military.

### COMMUNIST GOAL

One goal is to force the United States into another Geneva conference such as the one which set up the still questionable neutrality of Laos.

To this end, the Communist-directed "national liberation front" sent a delegation to Jakarta where it reportedly obtained from President Sukarno of Indonesia endorsement of their "just" war against American imperialism.

Complicating the situation further is the irritation of Thailand over U.S. promises of military aid to Cambodia. The Thais hinted that their own strong pro-Western stand may in the future also switch to one of neutrality. Nothing could please the Reds more.

## Thrust and Parry

### 'Wake Up, Students, And Look at World'

Due to a typographical error there exists some confusion as to my position on the recent poll regarding a name change for this school. I maintain that the concern shown over the proposed name change shows an utter unawareness on the part of the students of this institution for the far more important issues of this world and this campus. The purposes of this institution of higher learning, and the goals of students, would be in no way affected academically or socially even if the name were changed to South San Francisco Junior High School. Students (if there be any here) take a long look at Berlin, at Washington, Moscow, India, Cuba, and Mississippi; take a longer look at Ross Barnett, Nixon, Brown, Castro, and Edwin Walker. Look long and hard and for Heaven's sake . . . WAKE UP!

Tony Hyman

ASB A1583

### Bashful Man Guards Goal for Soccer Club

Editor:

Last Friday, at Spartan Stadium, I witnessed for the first time the poor-man's version of football—the players can't afford pads or helmets. The number of players was about equal to the number of spectators; surely a future university can do better than that! Perhaps

the sparse Spartan attendance is due to a lack of knowledge of soccer; so I will try to explain the basic points.

There are 10 men in skivvies and one bashful one who wears a size 72 shirt. He doesn't use Dial, and has to stand alone near the goal-post to guard the fish net hanging there—the opponents are always trying to kick a ball through the net. None of the players seems to be allowed to touch the ball with his hands, but this bashful one often grabs the ball and quickly kicks it before the referee can "catch" him.

The other ten players are constantly on the run, never calling for a rest period. Perhaps they can't delay the game because the lights are turned off at 10. At any rate, the way they can kick, push, or shove that ball, or bounce it off their heads—one head per player—is really fascinating, exciting, and low-cost entertainment. The players must have stamina, long legs, and hard heads.

One other thing the players need is a larger cheering section. Now that you know all about the game, why not plan to attend on Friday at 8? Oh yes; bottle-carriers and card-throwers excluded.

Tom McCall

ASB A2617

### 'SPUR' Candidates Qualified for Office'

Editor:

The forthcoming frosh elections are of prime importance in setting the tone of interest in campus government for the class of '66.

Every freshman who wants to make his vote count for something should start by examining the background or experience of the candidates he is considering. Because it is difficult, if not impossible, to investigate all candidates thoroughly, a knowledge of the groups which back them can give some indication of what each candidate stands for. The ideal type of candidate backing should come from a non-partisan organization, composed of many experienced people in student government, whose sole interest is in providing qualified candidates with the benefits of organizational resources. On this campus, only SPUR fits that description.

SPUR is a campus political organization with a well established reputation for picking

qualified students for office. This year, as in the past, applicants for positions on the SPUR ticket were carefully screened and interviewed. The result has been a slate of exceptional freshmen to be presented for the voters' consideration today and tomorrow.

The choice for freshman class president, Duane Kime, is an outstanding example. As a former frosh class president, my understanding of the duties of that office is perhaps better than average. Duane is eminently qualified for the position with which I have become so familiar.

This first election is a very important one. Only qualified contestants should be given serious attention. SPUR candidates are qualified.

Jack Perkins

ASB A515

### Research Projects In Store for Writer?

Editor:

After reading the letter of Edward L. Browning, I think he would do well by applying himself to at least three research projects in the areas of history, geography, and semantics, as suggested by the titles below:

1) "18th Century Individualism in the 20th Century."

2) "Oppressive and Hypocritical Governments: Their Names and Locations."

3) "Cliches: Do They Really Mean Anything?"

D. H. Mixon

ASB B18417

Attention, all witty, urbane college students:

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**RULES:** The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to 1/2), clarity and freshness (up to 1/4) and appropriateness (up to 1/4), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

<p>THE ANSWER:</p> <p><b>A MONKEY WRENCH</b></p> <p>THE QUESTION: What would you use to tighten a loose monkey?</p> <p>THE ANSWER:</p> <p><b>Alma Mater</b></p> <p>THE QUESTION: What is Pete Mater's sister's name?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER:</p> <p><b>G.B.S.</b></p> <p>THE QUESTION: Can you name three letters besides ACDEFHIJKLMNOPRQ TU VWXYZ?</p> <p>THE ANSWER:</p> <p><i>Night after night in that log cabin he studied by firelight</i></p> <p>THE QUESTION: Why is Abe's eyesight so poor?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER:</p> <p><i>One Hamburger, One Frankfurter</i></p> <p>THE QUESTION: Where in Germany are your two friends from?</p> <p>THE ANSWER:</p> <p><b>a four-bagger</b></p> <p>THE QUESTION: What would you call a really strong cup of tea?</p>
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The answer is:

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### STUDIO CITY 2-2771

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—also—  
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## Elsewhere

By KEITH TAKAHASHI  
Exchange Editor

### College Campus Woes

One of the greatest problems to hit the nation's campuses since student riots is the lack of student parking space.

Splashed over the front pages of college publications across the nation are complaints of overcrowding in the parking lots, illegal parking and gargantuan traffic tie-ups.

The University of California at Los Angeles faces problems similar to SJS. A recent traffic snarl-up brought home the effects of the recent construction strike which halted campus construction of student parking facilities.

The All-Student Council of the University of Kansas recently proposed a bill to limit the number of on-campus parking spaces per organized house.

Urban design consultant for the University of Oregon, Lawrence Lackey, envisions a closed campus at Oregon, with all intersecting streets closed to through traffic.

The University of Oregon recently hired Lackey's firm, which specializes in traffic and parking studies, to submit recommendations to the school. Included in the plans are parking facilities which would have play decks on top for tennis courts, similar to those at the Berkeley campus of the University of California.

Lackey also proposes to disperse major parking facilities to place them on the edge of the campus to avoid automobiles within the campus.

**TRIMESTER: YES OR NO?**  
Should colleges be open the year around?

Campuses around the nation are examining the possibility of switching over to the trimester plan. This would add a third semester to the presently scheduled two-semester academic year. The advantages of the trimester system as listed by several college publications and educators warrant this change.

Buildings and facilities which are in partial use during the summer months would be utilized the year around.

The continuation of courses throughout the year would, for some, eliminate periods of intellectual idleness.

Students who wish to enter into their professions as soon as possible would gain by attending school the entire year.

Working students would not have to fight the customary summer flood of job applicants.

The disadvantages of the trimester system list the plight of the student who wishes to transfer to another school which does not have that system as foremost.

In this case the student will have to wait perhaps for several months before he can enroll in another school.

Students who are members of the Ready Reserve would be hard put to keep up with their military obligation which requires an annual summer training session.

Similarly affected would be student governments and organizations who have members who are in the Reserves.

One major danger, according to Pepperdine College's publication, "Graphic," is that outside pressure in the form of parents or society "will force students who are either financially or physically incapable of carrying a full load of classes during the entire year."

## Occupational Therapy Dept. Seeks Males

Male fence-sitters! If you're at that stage where you're looking into various major areas of study take note of the need for male majors in the occupational therapy department.

The SJS occupational therapy department feels that a lack of knowledge of the relatively new field is responsible for the dearth of male majors in that area of study. Statistics for this semester indicate that the department's female-male ratio is approximately 100-1 (400 women four men).

Mrs. Doris Cutting, assistant professor of OT, senses that the men are missing a good bet for an interesting, diversified and rewarding career. "The rapidity of promotions for men with the proper training," she said, "is second to none."

**PROMOTION CLAIMS**  
She backed up her rapid promotion claims with some actual instances.

At least two graduates of the 1957 class have reached the working-level top in the field. One was recently appointed supervisor of rehabilitation services for the new Day Care Center of

the Department of Mental Hygiene in San Diego.

Another graduate of the same year holds the same position at Mendocino State Hospital. The latter, Mrs. Cutting said, was appointed assistant supervisor within two years after completing his training.

**NEED INITIATIVE**  
"The foremost requisite for those promotions," Mrs. Cutting pointed out, "is initiative and the unshakable ability to make decisions."

The military also, has recognized the value of occupational therapy in getting a patient back on his feet. Military careers as commissioned officers in the recently created Medical Specialist corps, awaits both male and female OT graduates.

The occupational therapy curriculum is heavy on the health sciences and occupational skills. Besides the sciences, as much emphasis as possible is stressed on such subjects as recreation, art, home economics, psychology and sociology.

**CLINICAL TRAINING**  
The undergraduate course leads to a B.S. in OT. An additional nine months of supervised clinical training is necessary before the graduate is allowed to take the registration exam given by the American Occupational Therapy Association and work a position in the field.

San Jose State's OT department is one of the few in the nation to offer an accredited M.S. in the field. The advanced degree curriculum is directed toward one of two specific purposes — teaching OT, or administering and supervising OT programs.

**CURING BY DOING**  
Occupational therapy is often called "curing by doing." The therapists, working under the guidance of a physician, use creative, educational, and recreational activities, as well as human ingenuity in bringing the ill back to good health.

In addition to the previously mentioned incentives for males at SJS (100-1 female-male ratio), the American Occupational Therapy Association has released figures that indicate that more than 15,000 OT's will be needed through 1965. The 1961-62 enrollment figures for the 31 institutions accredited by the AMA are 2100, with only 355 graduating into the field in 1961.

"It would seem," Mrs. Cutting said, "that with such enormous, good paying, job potential, the rapidly expanding field of occupational therapy warrants serious consideration by more male college students."

### School of Future Urged to Expel Report Cards

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Students in the next decade might very well study in a school that has no windows, no grades — and yippee — no report cards!

Such expectations are based on experimental studies now under way on building design, teaching tools, changes in curriculum.

Changes around the corner, as authorities at the National Education Association reports them, include:

— Classrooms of different sizes. If the "team teaching" method becomes popular, school buildings will have to be changed. Teach teaching will require large rooms for use when the entire class gets together and smaller ones for small group tutoring.

— Television. An increasing number of schools are using it now as a teaching aid.

— Tape recorders. Especially helpful in teaching foreign languages, recorders now are being used in conjunction with slides and films to provide a running commentary for the ear to match visual stimulus.

— Tests. There will undoubtedly be fewer outside tests, already under fire from school administrators. It's wasteful to give so many tests, the administrators say, because many duplicate measurement of the same thing — academic ability.

— Grades. An articulate group of educators, whose number is growing, says that grouping pupils on the basis of age is illogical since age alone has little to do with the level of ability of the student.

### Hungarian Pianist To Perform Sunday

A piano recital featuring the music of Schubert, Debussy, Bartok and Liszt, will be presented this Sunday afternoon at 3 by Iren Marik, Hungarian-born artist, at Villa Montalvo, near Saratoga.

Miss Marik, an American citizen since 1954, is a graduate of the Franz Liszt conservatory in Budapest, and was a pupil of the late contemporary composer Bela Bartok.

She has concertized in most of the important European music centers and performances in this country have included appearances in New York and Washington.

## Music, Sciences, Lit On Records in Library

By BOB PACINI

Music lovers and record collectors will think they have found their particular idea of paradise when they inspect the facilities on the fourth floor of the library.

There, on modern new turntables and earphones they can listen to the greatest works of music and literature.

But that's just the beginning. The SJS record library contains recordings on history, science and the whole vast field of the social sciences.

Miss Stefa Simokaitis, head of the music department in the library, said that most students, even those who know of the record collection, seem to be unaware of the other recordings available.

### HUGE COLLECTION

She said the library now has a collection of 16,417 records, in addition to 245 tapes.

The bulk of the collection is devoted to music. Classical music is most prominent, but Broadway shows and even several histories of jazz are included.

"Without a doubt," Miss Simokaitis observed, "the classical records are by far the more popular."

She said that literature also makes up a sizable part of the record library.

### U.S. LITERATURE

She said that the library acquires all recordings it can get on American literature. Many recordings feature well-known actors reading such authors as Hawthorne, Poe, or Twain.

Contemporary American literature, poetry, prose and drama, is also available for listening.

Foreign language records are also obtainable. In addition to records on grammar, the library also has literature of other countries recorded in the original language. Again, plays, poetry and prose are included.

Music and literature, however, are not the only things to be found in the record section.

### SOCIAL SCIENCES

Hundreds of records are listed for the social sciences, including geography, government, education, religion and history of everything from Africa to Yugoslavia.

In the U.S. history portion there are recordings of Civil War

ballads, folksongs from coast to coast, and accounts of the pony express, the steamboats and famous figures in American development.

With the social science records, a student could "orbit" the earth and travel from country to country.

Science education recordings include offerings in astronomy, biology, atomic science, health and hygiene, medicine, nature study, psychology, rocketry, sound and mathematics.

### ALL ON RECORDS

In short if a student is interested in music, science, biography and literature for elementary school children, he can find it on recordings in the SJS collection.

Miss Simokaitis said the record section now has 16 turntables with earphones, eight for long-play records and eight for older 78 rpm recordings.

In addition three private listening rooms with phonographs are also available.

By the end of the year, three more listening rooms will be ready.

The library also has two tape recorders with nine listening posts. By the end of the year,

also, listening posts will be increased to a total of 30.

### MORE RECORDS

The equipment for the additional tape recorder listening posts was designed by Walter Fox of the Audio-Visual Department.

Also included in the collection, Miss Simokaitis said, are a group of historical recordings kept in a locked section.

These are recordings of composers and performers that have historical interest because of their age.

Miss Simokaitis, in her first semester at SJS, received a master's degree in history, in her native Lithuania. She also holds a master's degree in librarianship from the University of Southern California.

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# Giants Rally in Ninth To Beat Dodgers!

## Ford May Start In Series Today

NEW YORK (UPI) — Manager Ralph Houk has yet to make it official but it looks like it will be ace left-hander Whitey Ford pitching for the New York Yankees today in the first game of the World Series.

Ford's selection would hardly come as a surprise to the baseball world although Houk hinted Monday that his original plans were

to start 23-game winner Ralph Terry in the opener.

The realization that the delayed start of the Series would assure Ford his full quota of rest apparently means that Terry will be put back to the second or even third game.

Ford had a relatively modest 17-8 record this season compared with his 25-4 mark of 1961, but he is the most successful pitcher in World Series history with a 9-4 slate, and a still alive streak of 32 consecutive scoreless innings pitched in Series play.

The Yankees are in excellent shape with slugger Mickey Mantle in the best shape of his career for a World Series.

★★★  
The New York Yankee team that starts the World Series will be familiar to baseball fans. Most of the regulars played in 1960 against the Pirates and in 1961 against Cincinnati.

Bill Skowron is still the Yankees regular first baseman with ex-Giant Dale Long backing him up. Little Bobby Richardson is still at second where he has helped the Yankees for the past few years.



**PROBABLE STARTER**—Manager Ralph Houk of the Yankees has tentatively named his ace left-hander Whitey Ford to start the first game of the World Series today. Ford is the most successful pitcher in Series history with a 9-4 record. He has a string of 32 scoreless innings in World Series action still going.

## San Francisco vs. New York In Series Opener Today

By JOHN HENRY

It was 1951 all over again as the San Francisco Giants came from behind in the third game of the playoff series to defeat the Los Angeles Dodgers 6-4 yesterday.

The Giants went ahead of the Dodgers, lost the lead and then came back in the ninth to win the right to meet the New York Yankees today in the World Series at Candlestick Park.

It will be a tired Giant club that meets the Yankees as they were forced to use all of their pitchers to defeat the Dodgers in three games.

Little Billy Pierce came in, in the ninth inning, to hold the Dodgers after the Giants had scored four runs in the top of the ninth to go ahead.

The first scoring came in the third inning when the Dodgers literally threw the game away as it turned out.

Jose Pagan led off with a single. Pitcher Juan Marichal tried to sacrifice Pagan to second but was safe on a fielder's choice. John Roseboro's pick-off throw went into center field for the second error of the inning to put runners on first and second with no one out. Harvey Kuenn singled, driving in Pagan. Kuenn went to second when the throw hit him and

bounced away. Marichal scored the second run on that play.

Chuck Hiller singled and went to second on the third Dodger error of the inning. The Dodgers intentionally walked Willie Mays and Orlando Cepeda hit into a double play to end the inning.

The Dodgers scored their first run in the fourth inning as the old pro, Duke Snider, lead off the inning with a double. Tommy Davis singled to send Snider to third. Wally Moon flied out to short right field with the runners holding their bases.

Snider scored as Frank Howard hit a ball to second base. Davis up the double play and Snider came into Chuck Hiller to break gave L.A. its first run.

With the Giants ahead 2-1 in the sixth inning, Snider lead off with a single. Then Tommy Davis came up and blasted his 27th homer of the year to put the Dodgers ahead 3-2.

The Dodgers came back in the seventh inning to score the fourth run of the game. Maury Wills, who had a fabulous game with four hits and three stolen bases, singled after Ed Roebuck had flied out.

Wills stole second and then went down to third for his third steal of the day. Ed Bailey's throw went into left field with Wills scoring. With the score 4-2 in the ninth, and the Giants fans downhearted, the Giants broke loose.

Matty Alou lead off with a single. Harvey Kuenn then hit into a force out. With a man on first and one out, the game looked in the bag for the Dodgers. Roebuck walked pinch hitter Willie McCovey and then loaded the bases with a walk to Felipe Alou.

Willie Mays singled to drive in a run. Orlando Cepeda hit a deep drive to right field to score McCovey with the tying run.

The winning run came across as Stan Williams walked Bailey and Davenport to force home a run.

Larry Burright booted Davenport's grounder to give the Giants their sixth run.

Alvin Dark came back with Billy Pierce in the ninth inning to hold the Dodgers. Wills lead off and grounded out to shortstop. It was

## MVP Award Race In National League Closely Contended

With both pennant races over and the World Series starting today, it's time to look back over the season and go out on a limb and pick the top players for the exciting 1962 season.

The top award is the Most Valuable Player Award in both the National and American Leagues. The big race will be found in the National League where three players seem to have the best shot.

Willie Mays of the Giants was the player San Francisco needed to pull them out of a slump and back into the pennant race. When Willie was out, the Giants lost every game they played. When he was playing it was a different story.

The Los Angeles Dodgers have two candidates for the trophy. Maury Wills won many games of the Dodgers over the year with his timely hitting and fantastic base stealing record.

However, Tommy Davis of the Dodgers cannot be overlooked. He was the Dodgers' clutch hitter. With men on base he usually came through with the big hit the Dodgers needed. His record of over 150 runs batted in show how valuable he was.

The race in the American League belongs to one team as the MVP Award belongs to Mickey Mantle, who lifted the Yankees up when they needed it.

## Facts and Figures

The schedule of the 1962 World Series games is as follows:

- 1—THURSDAY, Oct. 4 at San Francisco
- 2—FRIDAY, Oct. 5 at San Francisco
- 3—SUNDAY, Oct. 7 at New York
- 4—MONDAY, Oct. 8 at New York
- 5—TUESDAY, Oct. 9 at New York
- 6—THURSDAY, Oct. 11 at San Francisco
- 7—FRIDAY, Oct. 12 at San Francisco

UMPIRES — Al Barlick, Stan Landes, Ken Burkhardt, National League; Charley Berry, Jim Honochick, Hank Sosa, American League.

RADIO-TV — KRON-TV (channel 4) and KNBC-radio (680).

## Spartan Aquamen Play Tribe Friday In League Opener

Looking for their second win in three outings, Coach Lee Walton's varsity aquamen will play host to the highly rated Stanford Indians Friday night at 8:30. It will be the first league game for each team.

The Spartans opened their season last Friday by humiliating San Francisco State, 23-1, and then dropped a 10-7 decision to California the following morning.

Walton singled out forward Jim Monsees and goalie John Henry for their play in the Cal game, but was disappointed with the overall team play. He emphasized that "sloppy passing and a weak defense cost us the game."

### NEW YORK YANKEES

- 1—Bobby Richardson-2b
- 2—Frank Crosetti-Coach
- 6—Clellis Boyer-3b
- 7—Mickey Mantle-1b
- 8—Yogi Berra-of-c
- 9—Roger Maris-of
- 10—Tony Kubek-ss
- 11—Hector Lopez-of
- 14—Bill Skowron-1b
- 15—Tom Tresh-of
- 16—Whitey Ford-p
- 19—Bob Turley-p
- 21—Tex Clevenger-p
- 22—Bill Stafford-p
- 23—Ralph Terry-p
- 26—Dale Long-1b
- 27—Jack Reed-of
- 28—Bud Daley-p
- 30—Marshall Bridges-p
- 31—Johnny Sain-Coach
- 32—Elston Howard-c
- 34—Phil Linz-ss
- 35—Ralph Houk-Mgr.
- 36—Wally Moses-Coach
- 38—John Blanchard-c-of
- 39—Jim Coates-p
- 44—Jim Hegan-Coach
- 45—Roland Sheldon-p
- 47—Luis Arroyo-p
- 56—Jim Bouton-p

### SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS

- 1—Alvin Dark-Mgr.
- 3—Whitey Lockman-Coach
- 5—Tom Haller-c
- 6—Ed Bailey-c
- 7—Harvey Kuenn-if
- 9—Wes Westrum-Coach
- 12—Jim Davenport-3b
- 14—Carl Boles-of
- 15—Jose Pagan-ss
- 18—Don Larsen-p
- 19—Billy Pierce-p
- 20—Bob Nieman-of
- 21—Ernie Bowman-2b
- 23—Felipe Alou-1b
- 24—Willie Mays-of
- 26—Chuck Hiller-2b
- 27—Juan Marichal-p
- 28—Bob Garibaldi-p
- 30—Orlando Cepeda-1b
- 31—Billy O'Dell-p
- 33—Jack Sanford-p
- 34—John Orsino-c
- 37—Stu Miller-p
- 40—Mike McCormack-p
- 41—Matty Alou-1b
- 42—Bob Bolin-p
- 44—Willie McCovey-if
- 45—Jim Duffalo-p
- 46—Larry Jansen-Coach

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# Bonillas' Wife Alternates As Football Widow, Fan

**By PRUDE STAVIG**

Take a shock of curly, honey-blond hair, two large, expressive blue eyes, add them to a slender, curvaceous figure and there stands Kay Bonillas, 29-year-old wife of SJS quarterback Dave Bonillas.

A striking complement to the dark good looks of her husband, Kay is a true veteran at this business of being, alternately, a football widow and fan.

Although they have been married only 10 months, Kay has been Dave's "steady" since they met as sophomores in high school in Los Banos, Calif.

Eight years of football, including three years of varsity here, have seen Kay cheering "at just about every game I can go to."

When not attending those football games, Kay works at the Pacific Telephone Co., putting Dave

through college. This is only a temporary situation, claim both the Bonillas, who are hoping for a large family one day.

"We're both from large families," says Kay. "Dave's from a

## First Round Of Tennis Tournament

Intramural action for today is loaded with touch football games and tennis tournament matches galore.

Fraternity teams swing back into action after beginning their season on Tuesday. The tennis tournament commences this afternoon at 4 as the first round of play includes seven matches, with more to follow on Friday and Saturday. Players should check with the intramural office before noon today.

In key battles Sigma Chi plays the Phi Sigs. Sigma Chi downed the Sig Eps on Tuesday, 12-0. The Phi Sigs shutout PIKA, 8-0, in their opening contest.

Theta Chi, another early favorite, meets DSP. Both teams look tough as Theta Chi tripped Sigma Nu, 13-0, and DSP tied Theta Xi in a scoreless duel.

Coming off a rough effort also is DU which battled SAE to a 13-13 tie. DU meets Theta Xi and this should be a defensive battle. But DU scores quickly. The team struck dead against SAE as it tied the game in the final five plays on two pass interceptions.

SAE puts its forces together against PIKA which went down to defeat at the hands of the Phi Sigs.

The Sig Eps may run into more trouble when they come up against ATO. ATO is off to a fast start this year and looks to be one of the strongest squads as it clobbered Lambda Chi, 42-0. Gil Cyster and George MacFarland were the heroes as each scored two and four TDs, respectively.

Lambda Chi and Sigma Pi round out the fraternity league schedule.

In the seven tennis matches a force from DU fraternity meets a row of comers. Steve Helmke (DU) meets E. E. Emanuel (ROTC), Ron Allen (DU) plays Zoltan Csimma, last year's all-college champion from the ROTC. Neil Evans (DU) will play Bob Woods (Independent), Wayne Holbrook (DU) goes against Douglas Rydbeck (Independent), Stephan O'Keefe (DU) plays Ken Moeckle (Lambda Chi), Rich Rome (DU) competes against David Lohman (Christian Home) and Rud Hansen (DU) meets Ray Lincoln (Lad Manor).

Intramural Director Dan Unruh said that there is a chance several football teams may have ineligible players that aren't on the official rosters. He said that any three forfeits drop the team entry from the league.

In the remainder of action Tuesday, two independent league games were played. The ODN nipped the International House, 7-0. Bill Alberts ran the lone touchdown.

Fountain Hall and the Birchers dueled to a 0-0 tie.

Tomorrow's action also includes two independent games. Moulder Hall No. 2 and ODN meet and the Hustlers play the International House.

family of six and there were eight in mine, so we hope to have lots of children."

All the males in the family will play football too.

"I think it's good for them to play for the exercise and they'll learn a lot," the soft-spoken Kay believes.

But Dave's had enough exercise. He doesn't plan to play professional ball Kay says, "but if he does, of course I wouldn't say anything."

Dave confirms that he is through playing football after graduation in June but is looking forward to coaching the game in high schools.

Maybe one of the reasons Kay will be glad when Dave is through playing ball is because of the tremendous appetite he works up. "We eat dinner and before I'm through with the dishes, he's hungry again," she jokes.

And just how fancy does a football player's wife have to cook to keep the athlete in good shape?

"I just feed him whatever I've got around," is Kay's answer.

Probably the most "different" aspect of being married to a football player rather than a regular student, Kay says, is the many nights she spends alone while he practices and attends training table, and the heavy silences when the team loses.

"If they lose by a little bit, then he doesn't say a word for a week, but if they lose by a lot, then that's all I hear about for a week!"

As Kay chatters on, noticeable in her vocabulary are such words as "interception" and "fumble."

"I understand it (football) but I really don't know too much about it. I know I don't get tired of hearing about it," she maintains. Her familiarity with sports magazines and game terminology shows she really means it, too!

## State Soccermen Meet USF Dons Here Tomorrow

Plagued by misfortune, San Jose State's soccer team will still be seeking its first triumph of the season this Friday evening when they play host to the University of San Francisco Dons at 8 o'clock in Spartan Stadium.

Coach Julie Menendez' club, which is winless in three efforts, was weakened considerably by the loss of goalie Slobodan Galeb in the Stanford game. The Indians pushed across three quick goals in the third period before Menendez found a suitable replacement in Valdis Svans.

Galeb will probably see action in the USF game, but because of a swollen hand he will play at a fullback slot. Svans, who impressed Menendez with his goal-protecting in the Stanford match, will be the starting goalie.

It will be the first of six league games for the Spartans.

## SJS Cross Country Team Duels SFS

The San Jose State cross country team meets the San Francisco State squad here tomorrow and possibly the Santa Clara Valley Youth Village.

The race begins at 4 p.m. at the South Campus track.

San Jose State's frosh will also run with the varsity.



**LEARNING THE GAME**—Pert Kay Bonillas makes an attempt to learn some of the finer points of a forward pass from her football-player husband, Dave. Kay maintains that she understands the game but "that's about it." The young couple, from Los Banos, are living in San Jose while Dave finishes his senior year at SJS.

## Jeff Faulkner Stars In Freshman Win

Jeff Faulkner, a strong-armed forward, scored five goals to lead San Jose State's frosh water polo squad to an easy win over Sequoia High School, 15-5, Tuesday afternoon in the Spartan pool.

Coach Lee Walton's Spartababes wasted little time in taking the advantage, as they scored four times in both the first and second period to race out to a commanding 8-2 lead.

Bill Parker, Mike Hansen and Allen Hubbard followed Faulkner in scoring with two goals each. Jim Bakley paced the losers with three scores.

Faulkner now leads the team in scoring with 25 goals in eight games. His shooting percentage, 74 per cent, is also tops on the SJS frosh.

Walton was pleased with the defensive play in the Sequoia game, praising Jeff Logan, Richard Holz and goalie Bob Howse.

Howse, a graduate of Sequoia, came out from the goal on several occasions to thwart Sequoia's offensive efforts.

The Spartan yearlings will play host to a strong Stanford frosh Friday night at 7:30 in a preliminary game to the SJS-Stanford varsity meeting.

**FARM AND FACTORY**  
LAUREL, Md. (UPI)—In the Soviet Union, which tries to win the \$125,000 Washington, D.C. International for the fifth time this year, horse farms have 300 mares, horse factories have 3000 mares.



Thursday, Oct. 4, 1962

SPARTAN DAILY—5

## Oregon's Line May Be Best in Recent Years

The Spartan gridders are in for a rough time against the Oregon Webfeet this Saturday in Eugene.

The Oregon line is big and mobile. It may be one of the best the university has had in the past several years.

All-American Steve Barnett heads up the veteran line that is virtually too deep at every position. Barnett and Mickey Ordinger, and All-Coast selection, are the standouts.

All but two regulars, guard Al Weigel and end Kent Petersen, are returning. In addition to Barnett and Ordinger, end Greg Willener, tackle Ron Snidow and center Rich Dixon are all back for their third season.

The personnel is solid but the Ducks face a tough schedule. After losing to Texas in a game that Oregon dominated, they whipped Utah to even the wins and losses. After San Jose the Ducks face tough opponents in Ohio State, ranked as the best in the country; Rice, Washington, the Air Force Academy, Stanford, Washington State and Oregon State.

Mel Renfro is the top performer in the backfield, but the Webfeet appear well stocked at the other backfield positions. Doug Post, the regular quarterback in 1961, is back but sophomore Bob Berry, a

former Willow Glen High School star and brother of the SJS freshman QB Ken Berry, has won the starting nod in the first two games.

At fullback, Jim Josephson and Duane Cargill who split the starting role in 1961, and Bruce Synder, the 1960 regular are back.

Newcomers who figure to make contributions are tackle Milt Kanehe, guard Oliver McKinney, halfback H. D. Murphy and center Dave Tobey, a sophomore.

Oregon will operate from a spread-T formation with a split end and a flanking back. It's a system that promotes a wide-open style of play which has made Oregon an exciting team to watch.

The Spartans will have a tough time getting the first win of the season up in Eugene Saturday.

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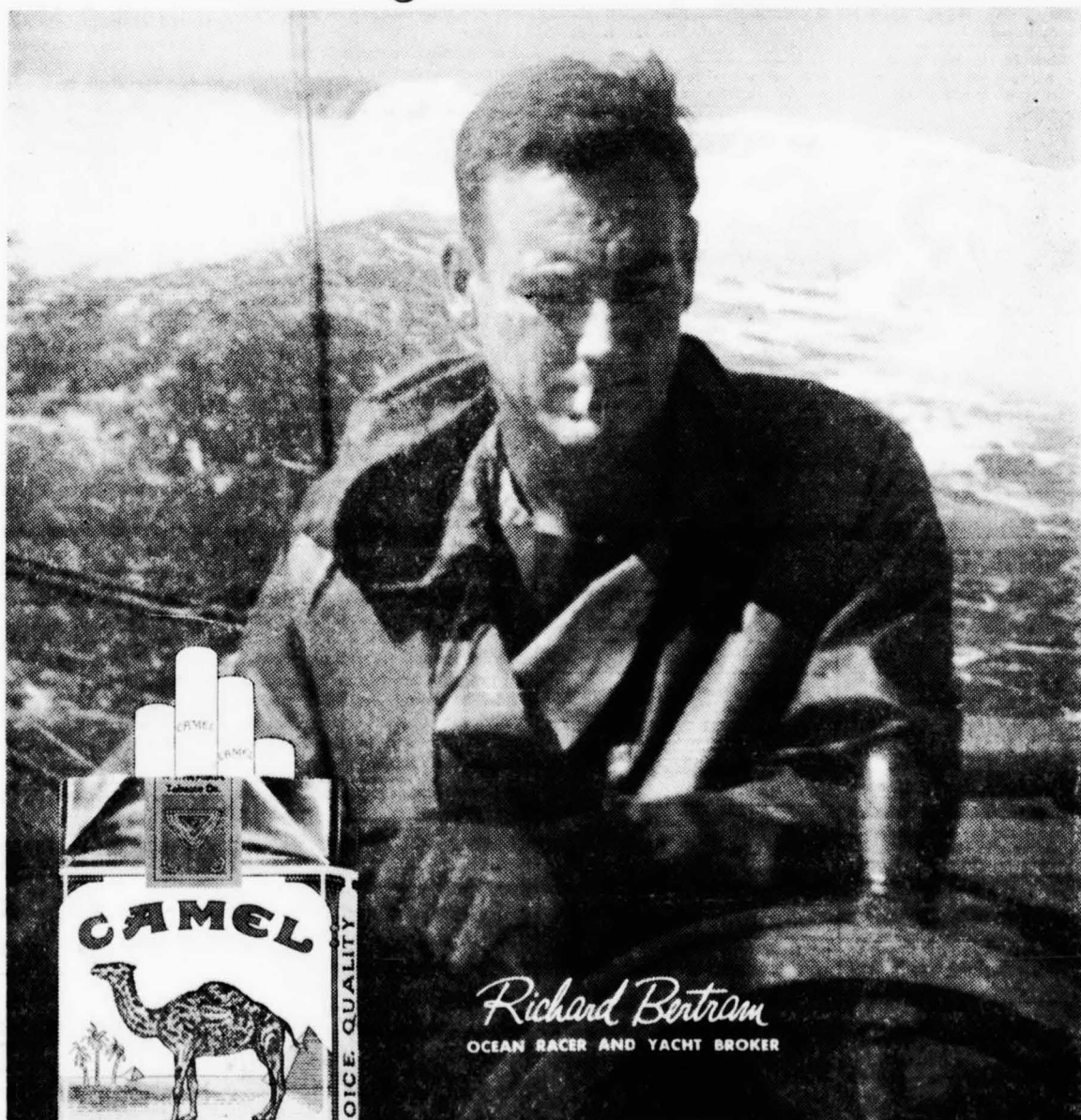
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