

## 2nd Oldest Profession Bowing to Machines

By PHIL NEWSOM  
UPI Foreign News Analyst

Since the beginning, nations have spied upon one another so that now as a business the spy's profession must be at least second among the world's oldest.

It operates within certain rules. The first is not to get caught. The second is that the nation employing him never must admit his existence, and, if faced with the evidence, immediately must disavow him.

But either the rules are changing or the business is becoming cluttered with amateurs.

A couple of weeks ago, U.S. federal agents converged on a suburban New York diner and picked up two Russian diplomats attached to the Soviet mission to the United Nations. The Russians, who obviously had violated the first rule of successful spying, were found with the goods and promptly ejected from the United States.

### RUSSIA'S TURN

Russia retaliated with the ejection of two members of the U.S. Embassy in Moscow on similar charges.

Last week in a court in Karlsruhe, Germany, a confessed Soviet agent recounted his exploits as proudly as a movie actress dictating her biography.

He described a "poison gun" with which he first killed a friendly puppy and then two Ukrainian exile leaders by firing cyanide pellets into their faces.

A man who played the role to

the end was Dr. Robert Soblen. Soblen, sentenced to life imprisonment for wartime espionage against the United States, proclaimed his innocence throughout and at last foiled his captors by swallowing a poison obtained by methods still not known.

Former President Eisenhower not only broke a rule of international espionage at the abortive summit session in Paris in 1960 but also disclosed one of the great forward steps in espionage methods.

### MACHINES TAKE OVER

Man is being replaced by the machine.

When the President admitted that a U2 reconnaissance plane shot down over Russia was on a spying mission and also defended it as a "distasteful but vital necessity" to protect the Free World against another Pearl Harbor, he shook international practices with results which still are being debated.

A short time ago, the Soviet Union and Cuba disclosed that the Russians would build a "fishing village" for Castro. Both blandly denied that the thought of employing radar and other electronic equipment aboard trawlers to spy on the U.S. ever had occurred to them.

For months the U.S. Navy has been firing secret satellites into orbit.

Noting speculation that these are spy satellites, the New York Daily News editorialized: "We hope so."



## Poise 'n' Ivy

By PRUDI STAVIG  
Society Editor

### Fun, Homecoming Go Hand in Hand

Everywhere students are getting together to plan Homecoming dances, float decorations, beer busts, bonfires and rallies, and just about anything they can think of that will be a heck of a good time. After all, Homecoming comes but once a year, so—why not?

### DORM DOINGS

Hoover Hall is readying for a big Homecoming celebration following the game Saturday night. The ladies have scheduled a sock hop for all dorm residents in the Women's Gym from 10:30 to 1 a.m. One person of each couple must hold a dorm activity card to enter the gym. Price for a couple is 50 cents and 75 cents stag.

Delta Gamma held their annual pledge dance Saturday night at Almaden Golf and Country Club. "The Progressions," a student dance band, played for the affair.

Jo Olivo received the outstanding house scholarship trophy at the semi-annual scholarship dinner held by the Delta Zetas. The Thetas also held their scholarship dinner, honoring Sue Hinshaw, junior music major, for highest grade point average in the house.

### INITIATES

Delta Gamma: Elaine Armstrong, Anne Chambers, Kathy Dunne, Sue Honig, Lani Lathrop, Linda Lucke, Bonnie Marr and Paula Walker.

Alpha Chi Omega: Mary Ann Campbell, Janet Fitch, Judy Mazzaglia, Betty Phleg, Carol Strachan, Roz Starkman, Jan Tell and Sue Towne.

Gamma Phi Beta: Cathy Collins, Janet Fakanda, Judy Gould, Peggy Kenfick, Linda Newman, Sharon Smith, and Molly and Phyllis Wyant.

Alpha Omicron Pi: Mary Bowles, Pat Bragado, Lori Dickman, Trudi Friend, Kathy Guio, Kathy Grigsby, Laurie Jansen, Carolyn Smith, Cindy LeBeck, Pat Stewart, Sue Maas, Martha Newman and Marty Spicer.

### PLEDGE OFFICERS

Alpha Phi: Carol Feichtmeir, president; Linda Koehnig, vice president; Chris Thurlow, secretary; Terese Good, treasurer; Barbara Scott, social chairman.

Alpha Omicron Pi: Katie Stuart, president; Claudia Brandon, vice president; Sandy Marill, secretary-treasurer; Kelley Gilman, social chairman.

Delta Sigma Phi: Fred Claridge, president; Dick Murray, vice president; Ben Hance, secretary and Roc Burrell, treasurer.

Sigma Chi: Bob Riggs, president; Ron Lewis, vice president; Jim Hunter, secretary-treasurer and Mike Crookham, social chairman.



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## 13 Social Fraternities Welcome 252 Pledges

A crop of 252 pledges have been welcomed to the 13 campus recognized social fraternities this semester.

Formal rushing started the first week of classes and pledge acceptances extended through the initial month of the semester.

### ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Terry Bell, Doug Brechwald, James Brummett, Thomas Christy, Gary R. Cooper, Fergus Craig, Paul Cowles Cray, Terry Donahue, Cliff Draeger, Ric Ergenbright, Mike Germaine, Gilbert N. Holloway, Constantine Hrapoff, Mar Hutchins, Duane Kime, Tom Morehouse, Roy Quady, Donn Richard Shearer, Mike Siewert, James E. Spear, Robert H. Splin, Gene Tienken, Kaye D. Tregillis, Bob Varner, Robert L. Vincent, William M. Walkup, and Carl Zecher.

### DELTA SIGMA PHI

James Alward, Norman Andrews, John Arthum, Jim Barger, Hilbert B. Burrell, Larry M. Coy, Eugene Dunham, Bruce Epstein, Jerry Fairbairn, Steve Ferrera, Thomas Fredericks, John Giesea, Edward Goldwasser, Michael Goodermote, Dennis Gunnarson, Calvin Hogg, Ivan Lancaric, Leland R. Leonard, Dave Muhr, Reed Marquardt, Dick Murray, John Pohlmann, John Ross, Nicholas E. Schoenmann, Robert Stein, Roy E. Swanson, John Warner, William Winkles, Richard Earle Wolfe, Tom Spencer and Jim Fratis.

### DELTA UPSILON

Kenneth E. Baker, Bill Beckers, William Belcher, Steven Chial, Mike Dadds, Frank Escobar, Ric Forman, John Frerichs, Paul Gallus, Rick Grove, Mike Hallinan, Robert Hart, Steve Havens, Tom Johnson, James Kelso, Hank Korman, Douglas Paul, Gary Pinney, Gary Shipman, Christopher Stern and James Woodhead.

### LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Donald Micheletti, Patrick Hart, Gary B. Vannater, Gary Thompson, Elias Victor Talavera, Al Smith, William Kenneth Sinn, John R. Proctor, and Bill Gillespie.

### PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Wes Bentley, Robert Paul Cameron, Johnny Carr, Gary Condry, Pete Economou, Ed Fassio, Robert Griffiths, Robert G. A. Jones, Curtis Kay, Vaughn

Leath, Erv Lehmer, Frank Riley Little, Robert Lovejoy, Pete Mandia, Edward Mittman, Robert Peckler, Robert L. Porter, Jim Seibt, Ward D. Ward, Bill Wonderly, and Dave Machado.

### PI KAPPA ALPHA

Rich Balocchi, Donald DeMoss, Gary Hill, Jim Husing, and Albert D. Laura Jr.

### SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Nicholas Vertin, Warren Steiner, Dwane Carlstrom, Abe Cordova, Gibbe Parsons, Rex McClelland, Paul Nielsen, Steve Gerrard, Gary Lee Davis, John Edward Young, Mike Rogers, Jim E. McGuire and Douglas Rydbeck.

### SIGMA CHI

Mark Christensen, Jeffrey Coupe, Dick Dombrow, Dan Donovan, Charles D. Douglas, Jim Haig, James H. Healey, William C. Holley Jr., Jim Hunter, Bill Kaufmann, Craig Kumler, Ron Lewis, Barry Mason, Robert Francis Pietrowski Jr., Tom Reynolds, Robert Riggs, Ron Rossi, Michael Simondi, Gary Wescombe, Walt Youngman, Jack Rainey, Jerry Holman, Mike Crookham, Robert Bailey, Len Magnani, and Bruce McDonald.

### SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Dave Blakesley, Bill Bogard, Dennis Casellini, William Michael Cordeiro, John Fleming, Tom Frazier, Thomas R. Guisto, Steve Hall, Jerry C. Holland, Thomas M. Kearns, Steven Lenheim, Steve McGowan, Donn Murphy, Jim Paulson, Eric Rasmussen, Steven J. Reid, Steven Sande, J. R. Shaffer, Steven Sullivan, Martin Swofford, Thomas Earl Walker, and Patrick Widger.

### SIGMA NU

James Chapman, Terry Dwyer, Dave Finn, Donald Haug, Charles Hayes, Ben R. Hill, Donald M. Hoag, Lucky Jordan, Tony Leonardini, Nick Munoz, Pat Raymer, Dave Robinson, Robert Scattini, Anthony Scott, Philip Randall Seger, John E. Spanger, Grover Steele, Martin Stenrud, and Tim White.

### SIGMA PI

John David Metesser, Bob Scarola, Duncan W. Edwards,

Richard McGovern, Shannon Davis, Ed Campana, Jeffrey Kenyon, William Walsh, Dave Virello, Stefan L. Perry, Louis J. Rolla, Eric Woodman, Ty Taylor, and D. Kenneth Blair.

### THETA CHI

John Allemen, Rich Banks, Bob Blakeman, Larry Church, Jim Herdman, Bob Gurnee, Bill Hult, Mike Mendelson, Philip R. Mickelson, Ross McGowan, Gary Mykles, Rusty Packard, Guy M. Perry, Jim Pfeiffer, Bob Pisano, Richard Reese, Ned Reilly, Richard C. Roby, Mike Rodsater, and Randy Wright.

### THETA XI

John Allen, Chuck Bebeht, Ron Berglund, Lawrence Duce, Jeff Giovanetti, Al Grey, William Hagopian, Richard S. Korinke, E. Earl Nichols Jr., James Pandora, Vincent J. Pitino, William Quick, Conrad Reckies, John William Sameluk, Walt Shipilov, Henry Taylor, Michael Toole, and Mark Versel.

## Spartan Spears Name New Officers

New officers for the 1962-63 year for Spartan Spears, sophomore women's honorary society, have been named.

Heading the society will be Linda Yates, Pamela Nelson will fill the vice-president slot, with Judy McConnell as recording secretary, Ginny Vessel, treasurer, and Sue DeVries and Lynn Hatakeyama as historian-reporters. Committee chairman will be Karen McKinney, registration, Vicki Anderson, Agnews-Red Cross, Jo Maxwell, Associated Women Students, Sue Taylor, lost and found, Jeanie Archer, public relations, Carole Fuller and Janet Hjelmeland, inspiration and Francie Gallaher, Orientation.

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# Unknown SJS Gridder Became Team's Star in His First Season

By CAROL SWENSEN

In 1960 when fullback Johnny "Touchdown" Johnson joined the SJS football squad, he was so unknown that the press books didn't mention his name. Three years later most of the statistics are centered around his performances.

"In 1959 I came to San Jose and met the coaches. Titchenal encouraged me to send up my transcripts and the fall I was back with a scholarship," explained Johnson.

This wasn't Johnny's first try at football. He was voted the most valuable player award while at Jefferson High School in Los Angeles.

After graduation, Johnny attended Los Angeles City College but the little "powerhouse" decided not to play that year.

He only anticipated the coming fall when he would be a member of the SJS team. "What I particularly liked about San Jose was its great schedule. They were to play some of the Big Five teams and others that played against

Big Ten schools," commented Johnson.

Ever since Johnny started playing he has been a standout for the team. His tremendous start makes up for his comparatively small 5 foot 11 inch, 172-pound frame.

In his first season, he managed to earn the title of "hero" for his part in the massacre of the Stanford Indians. He scored four touchdowns for 24 points and was tagged with the nickname "Touchdown."

His statistics for the 1960 season show that this wasn't his only good game. He carried the ball 91 times for a total of 523 yards and an average of 5.7 per carry.

Last year's totals were just as impressive. He moved the ball 124 times for a total of 597 yards and a 4.8 average per carry.

Up until the ASU game Johnny has carried the ball 67 times for a total of 252 yards and has scored three touchdowns and a two-point conversion. His big carries were 22 times in the Idaho game and 19 times against Oregon.

Johnny has played three seasons but feels that "we have a great team with good spirit and they like to work together." He added, "It's a young team because we lost six players to pro-ball."

"No. 32" looked forward to the Cal game and as usual is anticipating the Stanford game in four weeks. "Even if we lose them all, we always want to win that one," said Johnson.

Johnny thinks we would have easily won last week's game against Idaho if there had been better field conditions. He stated, "They wouldn't have touched us on a dry field."

"Our main problem this year is not moving once we get under the 15-yard line. We just seem to choke up, but we'll do better in our Homecoming game against New Mexico," said the rugged linebacker.

Since Johnny is a senior physical education major, he has his plans for after graduation. He will return to his high school alma mater to coach unless he is drafted to play pro-ball.



"OLD-TIMER"—Fullback Johnny "Touchdown" Johnson is currently leading the squad in rushing statistics. He was named most valuable player at Jefferson High School in Los Angeles where he plans to coach after graduation.

## DU Records Fourth Win, Leads League

Delta Upsilon now owns a 4-0-2 record and first place in the fraternity league standings after its shutout over PiKA, 7-0, although it does have two ties.

However, the DU-PiKA game Friday may be ruled no contest by the Intramural Board at tonight's meeting in MG121 at 6:30. If the board decides this, the game will be replayed. Intramural Director Dan Unruh said the facts had not been gathered yet (as of Friday).

SAE and PiKA are now tied for third place as SAE lost to the Sig Eps, 13-8. The idle Phi Sigs took over second place.

SAE dropped its second game of the year when Sig Eps' Rex Zimmerman passed for two winning touchdowns. On the first one, he hit Bob Spear and threw to Jerry Holland on the second score.

ATO rose above the .500 mark as the team rolled over Sigma Nu, 35-0. Gil Cyester put on a one-man show as he was involved in nearly all of the ATO scores. He ran for a touchdown to begin the scoring. He then passed to Dom Ascani for two tallies and also hit Al Hunt for scoring plays of 60 and 40 yards. Gary Ables figured in the final score too as he caught a man in the end zone for a safety. ATO's record is now three and two.

Lambda Chi dropped its third game of the season and now has a 2-3 record. Theta Xi shutout LCA, 8-0. LCA's Rob Masters was caught for a safety and Ed Smith passed to Pete Rukala for the two scores.

Sigma Chi evened its record at three-all as it took a 6-0 win from DSP. Gary Olimpia threw to Ed Marcos in the second half for the only score of the game.

Theta Chi scored a rousing 41-0 win over Sigma Pi. Terry Dyckman received one touchdown pass from Lou Haas. Dyckman also ran for a touchdown. Haas then completed a spiral to Nick Carboni for Theta Chi's third score of the day. Rick Linoway finished the scoring by returning an intercepted pass for 60 yards and a tally.

In the sole independent game, the Saints pushed past Omega Delta Nu, 25-6.

Monday's independent league action includes these battles: Phi Sigs No. 2 vs. SAE No. 2, DU No. 2 vs. "Libidos," the Pink Tub Annex vs. the "Raiders," and the Rebels vs. the Air Force ROTC, all in league B.

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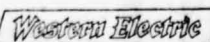


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INTERVIEWING ON OCTOBER 25 AND 26  
PLACEMENT OFFICE

SPARTAN DAILY

Monday, Oct. 24, 1962

## Former Basketball To Aid Frosh Coach

By DAVE NEWHOUSE

Bob Wendell, playmaker guard on the 1960 California basketball team ranked No. 1 in the nation will assist coach Danny Glines with this winter's San Jose State Freshman Club.

Wendell will combine his assistant coaching chores with graduate work here in the School of Business. He is looking ahead to a career in real estate.

Bob received a BS in political science from California last June.

Student coaching under Glines, also a Cal alumnus, rates "A-OK" with Bob. His affiliation with athletics is equally gratifying to him in either a coaching or playing capacity.

Never a prolific scorer during his hardcourt career at Berkeley, Wendell masterminded the Cal "tempo-type" offense under coach Pete Newell.

He diagnosed weaknesses in the other team's defensive set-up, then riddled the opposition with sharp deceptive passes to the likes of 6-10 Darrell Imhoff and 6-4 Bill McClintock. Imhoff was All-American that season.

The "engineer," as Newell referred to the stocky 5-9 Wendell, Bob was a superb dribbler and a defensive dart with his quick hands.

Bob stole the ball away from Oscar Robertson no less than three times during the Bears big victory over Cincinnati in the 1960 NCAA cage playoffs. The Cincy win is Bob's brightest athletic moment.

A not-so-bright, but rather tarnished recollection is the 75-55 upset win Ohio State pinned on the Bears to win the crown the next night. Bob avoids this topic like a Sonny Liston left-hook.

In a brilliant athletic career at Menlo-Atherton, Bob was elected the first recipient of the South Peninsula Athletic League prep Athlete-of-the-Year in 1957.

He was chosen to SPAL all-league teams twice each in both basketball and baseball. He also lettered in football in his first fling at the gridiron.

Bob moved to the Berkeley campus after one year at Menlo College, where he earned letters in basketball and baseball, and

maintained a B scholastic average.

Bob also gave California die-hards some harrowing moments in baseball.

Playing against Stanford, Bob tripled home the tying run in a crucial game, then stole home to win it.

Bob views this year's frosh aggregation as an "impressive" group.

"It's still too early to tell how far they can go," declares Wendell, "but judging from the current outlook, they have strong possibilities."

Both San Jose State and California employ the tempo-type style of basketball.

This origination of Newell's stresses keeping the other team from scoring against you. Deliberate ball control, and working for only the best shot opportunities underlies the tempo game.

San Jose State has frequently been near the top of the best defensive team's listings during recent years. This is rated on the least number of points allowed per game.

A third Cal contribution to the Spartan freshmen is Pete Newell Jr., who begins at San Jose State after being picked All-City at San Francisco's Lowell High School last season.

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### Portland May Move

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The President of the Portland Beavers said that the Beavers may not play in Multnomah Stadium next baseball season.

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## Tour Club Plans Outing To Coastline, Mission

Carmel, Monterey and Pebble Beach are three places to be visited by members of the Tour and Campfire Club on their trip Sunday, Oct. 28.

The group plans to visit Point Lobos, Santa Cruz, Watsonville, Salinas, and the Carmel Mission. The well-known 17-mile Drive is also on the itinerary.

Price of the trip will be from \$3.50 to \$4.50, depending on the number of persons who go. This price covers all admissions, including that to Pebble Beach. Transportation will be by chartered bus.

Students may bring picnic lunches. Buses will leave from the front of the Spartan Cafeteria at 9:30 Sunday morning. Expected time of return is 9:30 p.m.

Students may sign up for the tour with any of the following club advisers: Mrs. Elizabeth Stewart, M204; Dr. Alfonz Leng-

yel, A323; David Hatch, A115; and Francis Pann, M104.

All those wishing to bring friends and relatives from off-campus must turn their names in to a club adviser.

## Stanford Speaker To Discuss Work In Pharmacology

Dr. Lewis Aronow, of the Pharmacology Department of the Stanford University School of Medicine, will speak at the Chemistry Department Seminar in S164 tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

Dr. Aronow will discuss the general subject area of pharmacology, with emphasis on the work being done at Stanford.

One purpose of the visit is to interest students in the graduate study opportunities, especially those leading to research and teaching positions, in the field of pharmacology.

Students who have an interest in this area are urged to attend the seminar and to contact Dr. Aronow afterwards. To arrange an appointment with him, contact the Chemistry Department office, (extension 2632).

## Local Channel's TV Class Draws 140 Registrations

One hundred and forty registered students were expected to tune in on a televised extension course Saturday morning over KNTV, Channel 11. The course, Classroom Communication, is directed to students and student teachers.

Saturday's program featured Miss Helen L. Brainard, assistant professor of education, and Dr. Frank Peluso, associate professor of education. Dr. John M. Hofstrand, associate professor of elementary education, was moderator.

Their subject was "The Individual." Discussion included selecting, planning and directing appropriate individual learning activities.

Dr. G. W. Ford, head of secondary education, is coordinator of the program. Dr. Robert M. Diamond, associate professor of education and program supervisor of instructional television services, is producer of the series.

## AWS Open House In CU Tomorrow

The Associated Women Students (AWS) will hold an Open House tomorrow from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the AWS Lounge, located on the second floor of the College Union.

All faculty and students are invited, according to Sue Curia, AWS president. As refreshments will be served, Miss Curia suggested that students and faculty "come over to the Open House for their coffee break."

Purpose of the function, which will take the place of the regular AWS meeting, is not only to show the Lounge, which has been completely re-decorated by the women, but also to acquaint women students with facilities available for their use.

AWS members will be on hand to act as hostesses and answer any questions for guests.

There will be displays and information concerning the organization and its projects for the semester.

## 'Fitness Training Needed By All Adults'—Cureton

"The concept of physical training is needed by all adults of both sexes," according to Dr. T. K. Cureton, Thursday night before a near capacity crowd in Concert Hall.

Cureton, director of the Physical Fitness Laboratory at the University of Illinois, and a member of the President's council of Physical Fitness, spoke at a lecture sponsored by Phi Epsilon Kappa, men's physical education fraternity and the Men's and Women's Physical Education Department.

Systematic physical training, according to Cureton, should be maintained over the whole life span, and not just during youth to make a grade in physical education or to make an athletic team.

Practicing what he preaches, the elderly professor had worked out for one hour in the SJS men's pool before the talk.

Cureton has been interested in

physical fitness for many years. He has attended every Olympic game since 1932 in order to conduct research on athletes.

The physical education professor has not limited his research to athletes, but has studied the physical fitness of teachers and businessmen.

### TREE TRUNK

Health, according to Cureton, is like a trunk of a tree. Home, occupation and recreation are branches. If the trunk rots, Cureton said, the branches will fall off.

Cureton stressed the importance of medical science and physical education working hand-in-hand to determine possible exercises for better physical education.

The physical education professor said that the main goal of a life-long program of physical training is "more life for one's years," and possibly more longevity.

## Kappa Delta Pi Meet Scheduled

Kappa Delta Pi, educational honor society, will hold an organizational meeting for all members on Friday, according to club historian Phyllis Russell.

The meeting, which will begin at 2:30 in the A and B rooms of the Cafeteria, will be an informal meeting to help acquaint new members with old ones.

## Fresh Class Meets To Set Committees

Class committees and homecoming activities will be discussed today at the Freshman Class meeting, according to Jane Scott, freshman secretary.

The meeting will be held this afternoon at 3:30 in E132.

Committees will be selected and members appointed. "This is a very important meeting and all freshmen should attend," Miss Scott said.

## Job Interviews

**TODAY**  
Remington Rand: Mathematics and electrical engineering majors.

**TUESDAY**  
State of California, Division of Highways: Real estate, business administration and economics majors.

Sears, Roebuck and Co.: Business administration, liberal arts, all majors often suited.

## First Lyke Hits 68 Pages; Will Be Biggest Campus Mag

Lyke, SJS's feature magazine, will become the largest college magazine in the United States with its distribution on campus Wednesday, according to Bruce Battey, manager.

Readers will get "more for their money" due to the magazine's

boost from a past average of 56 pages to 68, the manager said.

Circulation also rises from an average of 3500 to 5000, a record for Lyke.

The "bigger and better" Fall 1962 issue proves that "things ain't what they used to be," Battey points out.

Earliest issues of Lyke carried only 50 pages and were published three times a year, or once a quarter. Current issues come out four times a year, or twice a semester.

The largest-Lyke-ever will be sold on campus Wednesday-Friday. Stands will be located from 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the Outer Quad, in front of the library and bookstore, and from a special "Lyke bus" in front of the cafeteria on Seventh Street. Only one stand will be on campus Friday.

## Seniors To Name 6 Committeemen

Appointments of six committee chairmen will head the agenda when the Senior Class meets this afternoon at 3:30 in CH161.

A place for the Junior-Senior Ball and pertinent Student Council business will be discussed.

"All seniors are invited and urged to attend," said Bruce Macpherson, class president.

## Spartaguide

### TODAY

Lambda Delta Sigma, LDS Institute, 5:45 p.m.

Sophomores, group photos for La Torre, Inner Quad, 2 p.m.

Women's Recreation Association, council meeting, WG2, 4:30 p.m.

Greek Club, meeting, M103, 8:30 p.m.

Allen Hall, speech on Siberia by Dr. William Vatcher, associate professor of political science, Allen Hall lounge, 8:30 p.m.

Sophomore Class, meeting, TH-124, 3:30 p.m.

Senior Class, meeting, CH161, 3:30 p.m.

**TOMORROW**  
Spartan Shields, meeting, TH20, 6:30 p.m.

Christian Science Organization, meeting, Memorial Chapel, 7:30 p.m.

Kappa Phi, cabinet meeting, Wesley Foundation Lounge, 441 S. 10th St., 7:30 p.m.

Kappa Phi, pledge meeting, St. Paul's Methodist Church, 405 S. 10th St., 7 p.m.

Protestant Ecumenical Council, luncheon, St. Paul's Methodist Church, 405 S. 10th St., 12:30 p.m.

Freshmen, La Torre deadline for photos, 11 a.m. or 2 p.m. in Inner Quad.

Lutheran Student Association, meeting with discussion on discrimination, Campus Christian Center, 300 S. 10th St., 7 p.m.

Women's Recreation Association, competitive swimming, Women's Gym pool, 4:50 p.m.

Women's Recreation Association, synchronized swimming, Women's Gym pool, 7 p.m.

Women's Physical Education majors, volleyball, WG23, 7 p.m.

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## Dumke Joins Planning Body

Dr. Glenn Dumke, state college chancellor, recently was appointed to the Planning Committee for the second annual California Conference on Higher Education, announced Dr. Frederic W. Hile, an executive of the California Teachers Association.

The conference will be held at CTA state headquarters and at the new Thunderbird Hotel in Burlingame on May 3-4 of next year. Representatives from state colleges, junior colleges, the University of California and independent colleges will attend.

Nationally-known speakers will be present at the conference. A tentative theme of "Higher Education and the Dignity of Man," is planned.

According to Dr. Hile, "the international role of higher education in establishing freedom from fear, want, tyranny and ignorance" will be discussed by conference participants.

This year 25 million needy Americans will receive nearly 2.3 billion pounds of donated food through the U.S. Department of Agriculture's direct distribution program.

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## Float Construction Kicks Off Tonight

With the over-all theme "Spardi Was There," Homecoming floats have taken their first giant step forward to the Santa Clara County Fairgrounds.

Construction will begin this evening under the pressure of a Thursday evening deadline. "All work on the floats will be confined during the hours of 2 to 10 p.m.," stressed Parade Chairman, Al Malyon.

Budgets of material used must be turned in by 5 p.m. tomorrow to the Student Activities Office, Adm242.

All the floats are depicting the San Jose State mascot, Spardi, at an historical event. The parade has 14 entries, 11 are fraternity-sorority combination entries and the others are independent groups.

Most of the floats show Spardi in some connection with a Lobos, the wolf mascot of the University of New Mexico, in anticipation of football victory that evening after the Saturday morning parade.

The Homecoming parade will start at the corner of First and San Salvador streets at 9:30 a.m. The reviewing stand will be located on the east corner of First and San Antonio streets. Ed Belling, radio and TV major, will be the announcer.

## Investment Club Elects President

Bob Panizon is newly-elected president of a new organization on campus, Spartan Speculators, a student investment club.

Working with him will be Bill Hodges, treasurer; Linda Winterhalter, secretary; Earl Spurgeon, publicity chairman; and Larry Gebelien, tours chairman.

Kenneth Roney, associate professor of business, is club adviser. Next meeting of the Speculators will be Nov. 4.

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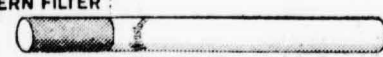
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## Spartan Daily CLASSIFIEDS

### FOR SALE

'59 Vespa G.S. Very reasonable. AL 2-9394. Call Betwn. 5 p.m.-8 p.m.

Vaughn's 121 S. 4th. Slack sale now in progress. Men only.

Contract for sale boarding house. Big discount. CY 3-2675. Mrs. Clark.

For sale, contract, Lad Manor 620 S. 9th St. Bob Scarella, Apt. 11.

2 Boy's 3-speed bikes, very good shape, reasonable. 378-9513.

'58 Simca; exl. cond. 57,500 mi. seat belts. \$395 cash! CY 3-2243.

'55 Austin A-40. \$150. CY 3-6161.

Approved apt. contract reduced. Killion Hall No. 2. CY 4-5168.

'57 Olds. Holiday 4dr. ex. cond. New trans. gd. tires. \$895. 241-2725.

'61 VW vw R/H Gas gauge. Excel cond. Sunnyvl. RE 6-0738.

'29 Ford near running condition. Make offer. Ph. CH 1-2283 evenings.

Stereo amplifying system — 40 watts perfect condition. \$95.00. FM tuner \$15.00. CY 4-2927. Moulder Hall 305B.

14 lb. Brunswick black beauty and 16 lb. Ebonite Tornado. CY 5-7430.

Apt. contract. Appr. women. Spring sem. Half blk. from campus. CY 3-6675.

'62 MGA — MK II 93 hp fully equipped \$2300. Call LY 3-3526 p.m.

'59 TR3 remov. hardtop; R&H; low mile. age. \$1395. CY 3-2672. Eval.

### RENTALS

'55 Chevy V-8 to lease. Nov. thru Jan. Excellent cond. \$25 per month and min. insurance. 253-2224 after 6.

3 rm. furn apt. \$85/mo. util. pd. 454 S. 7th St.

2 — 1 Br. apts. — elec. kit. \$110.00 mo. 633 S. 8th St. 298-5720.

New 3 rm., stove refrig. couple, & bks. \$69.50. 269-4028.

### WANTED

Elderly gentleman wishes to share home near college with young couple. Must be Protestant. Ph. CY 4-4190.

Girl to live in, Willow Glen area, close to bus. Call CY 2-8588. Salary open.

Female roommate wanted to share apt. with 3. 545 S. 7 apt 6. 297-5209.

Hasher wanted breakfast and dinner or breakfast only. Meals and pay. Must be student with no classes before 9 a.m. Call CY 4-4622.

2 male students to share unap. apt. \$37.50. Inquire 561 S. 7th apt. 5 p.m.

### PERSONALS

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## Grad Interviews

June or summer session baccalaureate degree candidates should make interview appointments for clearing of records with the Registrar's Office, Adm 102, before Nov. 9. Appointments must be made a day ahead of the planned interview in order to pay fees.

# Spartan Daily

## SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 50

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1962

No. 26

## Rush for Shots Depletes Flu Serum Stock

San Jose State's Student Health Service is out of influenza vaccine, Dr. Thomas Gray, service head, stated yesterday.

The service does not foresee getting a resupply in the near future, Dr. Gray said.

The Health Service head noted that the vaccine's unavailability is due to shortage from the drug firms.

"Only so much can be ordered at one time," Dr. Gray stated, "and the vaccine takes around a month and a half to prepare."

One of the big causes of the vaccine lack, Dr. Gray noted, is the rash amount of students who have been showing up for the Friday immunization program offered by the service.

He stated, "We have never offered this service on a mass basis. It is only for those who have special needs in obtaining all immunizations. The program was never intended to handle the crowds that have come."

The health service chief went on to say the immunization program was set up especially for students taking nursing, athletic and military programs requiring them.

For the last three Fridays, 291 students have gotten 346 immunizations. Last Friday was the largest number to date, with 312 coming for immunizations.

## Today's Classics Swedish, Chinese

"The Seventh Seal," Ingmar Bergman's classic in Swedish with English titles, is scheduled for this afternoon's classic films showing at 3:30 in Concert Hall.

An accompanying short, "Night at the Peking Opera," from Red China, in color, will also be shown.

Students who miss the 3:30 performance may catch the second showing at 7 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

There is no admission charge to the films, and the program is open to members of the college community only.

## Step Lively!

# Homecoming Parade Features 47 Entries

By JODY KINCAID

Spectators at Saturday morning's Homecoming parade in downtown San Jose will gaze upon 47 entries passing along First, Santa Clara, Second and San Carlos Streets, competing for four division trophies.

The 1962 Homecoming theme, "Spartan Was There," will be carried out by 14 floats and 18 novelty divisions in which the San Jose State mascot, Spardi, is portrayed at some historical event.

Three independent group entries and 11 fraternity-sorority combination floats will be included. Most entries will be based on a recurring theme of "Spardi versus El Lobo." The Lobo is wolf mascot of the University of New Mexico, and he will take a symbolic beating in expectation of an SJS football victory the night of the parade.

## SEVEN BANDS

Seven bands, besides the color guard, banner, Spartans, cheerleaders and band from San Jose State, also will participate in the parade.

The Alpha Tau Omega and Delta Gamma float contribution to the Homecoming parade will depict one of the very earliest characterizations, "Spardi B.C." The Theta Chi and Kappa Alpha Theta entry will show a Columbus-type Spardi astride his ship, guiding

## Survey To Study Peak Traffic Hours

Faculty members, students, and personnel who are on campus today, during peak attendance hours (10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.), will be asked to participate in a survey of traffic and parking in the college area.

Questionnaires will be circu-

## Kelley To Speak At First Lecture Of Math Series

Dr. John Kelley, prominent mathematician, will be the first speaker of this semester's Distinguished Lecture Series, sponsored by the SJS mathematics department.

Dr. Kelley's lecture, with the title "1+1=0," is scheduled for



DR. JOHN KELLEY

... to open series Morris Dailey Auditorium at 4 p.m. today.

A professor of mathematics at the University of California, Berkeley, and former head of the department there, Dr. Kelley is presently on sabbatical leave doing research and writing at Stanford University.

He gained prominence as an instructor on Continental Classroom, a TV educational program. For which he wrote the text "Introduction to Modern Algebra."

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lated to ascertain the following: campus location, class (e.g., sophomore, faculty, staff), car ownership, mode of transportation to and from the college, time of arrival, time of departure, residence, and parking location.

Student volunteers, including Associated Student Body officials and ROTC members, will circulate the forms in the library, bookstore, College Union, cafeteria, dormitories, and at outside areas.

This survey of the college area is part of a larger study of the downtown area by the city of San Jose. Wilbur Smith and Associates, Los Angeles traffic and parking consultants, have been commissioned to conduct the survey.

According to J. W. Boring, San Jose traffic engineer, the questionnaires will aid the city in determining the chief routes of traffic to and from the campus.

Effect on local traffic and parking by the closing of Seventh Street will be presented in the final report of the consultants. Expected completion time for the report is March 1963.

Results of the survey, when completed, will be available to the college for use in planning future construction.

Of the 12,000 queries furnished by the city for daytime distribution, Publications Manager Lowell C. Pratt estimated that responses may total 10,000. He expects approximately 3,000 responses from the evening classes.

## Editorial Cartoons

Beginning today, Spartan Daily will present the editorial cartoons of Bill Mauldin as a regular feature. See page 2.

## Indonesian Journey Tonight's Talk Topic

The story of Indonesia's birth as a country and history as a land will be told tonight at 8 p.m. Dr. James P. Heath, SJS professor of zoology, lectures on "Indonesia: New Country, Old Land," in Concert Hall.

Dr. Heath will also show color films taken by himself when he was there on a study leave from March, 1960 to April, 1962.

A member of a University of California project for the improvement of education in Indonesia, Dr. Heath taught biology at a medical school while he was there.

He said his talk tonight will deal with the nature of a new

## Demo Candidate To Address Club

Don Edwards, Democratic candidate for Congress in the Ninth District, will appear before the SJS Democratic Club this afternoon at 3:30 in E132, according to Jesse Torres, club president.

Edwards will speak about his candidacy in the coming election. The speech is a part of the Democratic Club's program of presenting all local Democratic candidates on campus before the Nov. 6 election.

## Geography Lecture To Analyze Africa

"The Rising African Nations" entitles the speech to be given by Dr. William C. Steele, professor of geography, today at 2:30 p.m. in rooms A and B of the college cafeteria.

The talk is being sponsored by Alpha Kappa Delta, National Sociology Honor Society. The honor society invites the public to hear Dr. Steele's speech, which will be an analysis of the current nationalism trend in Africa.

## Federal Careers Information Here; Booths on Campus

Today is Federal Careers Day. Representatives from the federal government will be on campus to acquaint students with job opportunities in various government agencies.

Scheduled to be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., display tables are located in the outer quad and in case of unfavorable weather they will be placed in E218.

## COUNSELING

The program is to provide information and career counseling in job fields, and is not designed to interview candidates for specific jobs.

Federal Careers Day is presented in conjunction with the Civil Service Commission and SJS.

Richard Coffin, chairman of the event, said that the program is designed to bring highly qualified, career-minded people into contact with representatives of various governmental agencies.

## NOT LIMITED

Not limited to specific fields, all college students, regardless of major courses or study, are possible candidates for federal careers.

Coffin added that the more than 230,000 persons now employed by the federal government in California are an indication of the extent and diversity of the careers which constitute a major employment opportunity for current graduates.

# Quarantine Action Swift: Accusations, Military Alerts

By ROBERT J. KORENGOLD

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union canceled all military leaves yesterday, halted discharge of key men from its armed forces and accused the United States of moving toward an H-bomb war by its blockade of Cuba.

In swift reaction to President Kennedy's blockade announcement the Kremlin also called a meeting of military officers of the Communist Warsaw Pact nations and

demanding a meeting of the United Nations Security Council.

The official Soviet Tass news agency said measures were being taken to increase the nation's military preparedness. One move in this direction was the decision to halt the "discharge from the Soviet army of senior age groups in strategic rocket forces, anti-aircraft defense troops and the submarine fleet."

The Russians called for an immediate meeting of the United Nations Security Council to deal with the situation and warned that "if the aggressors unleash war, the Soviet Union will deliver the mightiest retaliatory blow."

In a government statement handed to U.S. Ambassador Foy Kohler, the Soviets accused the United States of direct aggression against Cuba and repeated the claim that Soviet arms shipments to that country were solely for its defense.

The statement, broadcast by Moscow Radio, gave no hint as to whether the Russians would attempt to break the U.S. cordon around Cuba by sending through another shipload of arms.

## SEEK TEST IN U.N.

Although its tone was indignant and harsh, it appeared to designate the U.N. Security Council as the

## 'Lord of Flies' To Be Reviewed

Dr. Albert Rosenberg, associate professor of English, will review William Golding's "Lord of the Flies," at today's 12:30 book review in rooms A and B of the cafeteria.

Said Dr. Rosenberg, "Lord of the Flies" is comparable to Swift's "Gulliver's Travels," especially Book IV, and to Conrad's "The Heart of Darkness."

Dr. Rosenberg's choice is timely because of today's situation. The book is both an adventure story and a parable about boys who are stranded on an island without adult supervision after an atomic attack.

## Humor, Fiction, Dolls Featured in Lyke

Are things "Black and White" all over?

Read the Fall 1962 issue of Lyke, SJS feature magazine, to find out.

The magazine went on sale on campus this morning and will be sold until 4:30 this afternoon. Sales continue tomorrow from 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and Friday from the special "Lyke Bus" in front of Spartan Cafeteria on Seventh Street, and from stands in front of the bookstore, library and Outer Quad.

In addition to the usual Lyke Doll feature, the magazine has added a full-page portrait of a "Mystery Doll."

Regular Dolls are Penny De Fore and Nancy Neiderholzer.

One of the Dolls, Nancy, and a male escort model Fall campus fashions to complete the 11 pages of "Doll pix." This is the first time a Lyke Doll has modeled fashions for the magazine, according to Ann Kuizenga, editor.

Carrying out the issue's "Black and White" idea are an article on "Students in Politics" and an interview with a relative newcomer in the comedy field, Dick Gregory, "the Negro Mort Sahl."

Other features include an article on former SJS students overseas as Peace Corpsmen, a picture-story on the SJS Marching Band, fiction, cartoons and jokes.

Distribution of the 68-page magazine, which has a record circulation of 5,000, makes Lyke the largest college magazine in the U.S., according to Bruce Battey, business manager.

Lyke, which is published twice a semester, is an independent, self-supporting magazine.



HOMEcoming FOR PAST LYKE DOLLS—Former Lyke Dolls hop on the "Lyke wagon" to urge students and faculty to pick up their copies of the feature magazine today and tomorrow. On the wagon, which is parked in

front of Spartan Cafeteria on Seventh Street, are (l-r) Bruce Battey, Lyke business manager; Colleen Sullivan, Jerete DeJorno and Pam Carlton.



# Daily Comment

## Patience Exhausted

For nearly four years, the United States has been abused time and time again by the Castro regime. Now the patience of this nation has been exhausted by the military buildup. When ballistic missiles with ranges up to 2,500 miles lie on launching pads aimed at the United States, the purpose is no longer defensive.

Regrettable though it may be, the decision can be compared to that made in the Mississippi integration crisis a month ago. The policies of the United States government will not be respected unless they are adequately enforced.

What makes the situation more depressing, however, is the war being waged in the Far East between Red China and India. With this conflict going on and another on the horizon, the world's four most populous nations hold the destiny of the planet in a precarious position. The situation is not encouraging, to say the least.

—L. O.

## Cartoons by Mauldin

Through the gracious permission of the San Francisco Chronicle and its Executive Editor, Scott Newhall, the Spartan Daily is proud to present the editorial cartoons of Bill Mauldin



BILL MAULDIN  
... begins today

as a regular feature for the rest of the semester. The Chronicle has purchased exclusive rights to Mauldin's cartoons in the 10 Bay Area counties, and it is with its kind permission that the Sun-Times Daily News Syndicate is able to provide the Spartan Daily with this feature.

A staff cartoonist for the Chicago Sun-Times, Mauldin was creator of World War II's "Willie and Joe" cartoons and has been a two-time winner of the Pulitzer Prize. He won his first in 1945 with his comments on the life of the GI during the war. His second Pulitzer Prize came in 1959.

—L. O.



## Breeding and Nurture Of War in Far East

By PHIL NEWSOM

How a war is born:  
Sept. 4, 1958: Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru tells his Parliament that "fairly considerable parts of Bhutan have been included in a map published by the Chinese People's Republic as the approximate borders of China." The Indian government requests a correction.

Aug. 7, 1959: Nehru reports a "strange silence" on the part of the Chinese Reds on the subject of Communist maps showing sections of Nepal, Bhutan, Sikkim, the Indian Northeast Frontier and Ladakh as part of China proper.

Aug. 28, 1959: Nehru says Red Chinese troops have penetrated Indian border regions at two points opposite Tibet in a "clear case of aggression."

NO COMMON GROUND

April 26, 1960: Nehru tells Parliament he met a "hard rock"

**Spartan Daily**  
SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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Day Editor: MARGIE YAMAMOTO  
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in his discussions with Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai and there was "no meeting ground at all."

Nov. 5-6, 1961: In the United States, Nehru describes relations with Red China as "somewhat strained" . . . But "peace and peaceful methods of approach to problems for us is a passion—not only a passion for something which all our logic and mind drives us to as essential for our growth."

Oct. 22, 1962: With the Indians falling back under a reported human wave Chinese attack, Nehru says, "We face the greatest menace to our liberty."

As the fighting reached new peaks amid the peaks of the all but inaccessible Himalaya Mountains, there seemed general agreement that the Red Chinese had initiated the new action.

It also seemed clear that beginning clear back in 1954, Nehru either had misunderstood or had underestimated Chinese intentions.

GAINED SOME TIME

When he signed his non-aggression pact with the Chinese in 1954 there was speculation that the maneuver had gained for him five to 10 years before he would have to face the threat of a Chinese southward push.

Then in 1959 came the Red Chinese conquest of Tibet, closely followed by claims on neighboring Sikkim and Bhutan, tiny Himalayan protectorates to whose defense India was pledged.

Three possible reasons have been advanced for the Chinese timing. One is to establish themselves firmly before winter really closes in. Another is that they hope to force Nehru into talks and into concessions. A third is that they need a victory to offset troubles at home.

At any rate, Nehru is out-manned and outgunned. If the Chinese manage to pierce the Himalaya barrier, then all of Southeast Asia lies before them.

## Thrust and Parry

### Dorm Students Tell Mealtime Complaints

Editor:

We dorm residents at SJS are required by contract to purchase a \$175 meal ticket for the semester. There are 245 meals served this semester. Breakfast must be eaten between 6:45 and 8:30 a.m., and dinner between 5 and 6:45 p.m., or we forfeit our right to that meal. In order to be served, we must wait in line, sometimes more than 20 minutes, to have our meal tickets punched.

The food is most unappetizing. In the morning, the eggs are either coated with grease when fried or partially cooked when scrambled. The toast is soggy. Bacon also is excessively covered with grease and the sausages are rarely found to be cooked throughout. Juice is provided only about twice a week. Occasionally, we are served fresh fruit. Fortunately, we have cereal every morning, which is fast becoming our staple. Most of us either force ourselves to eat breakfast, or we just do not bother. At dinner, the meat often is cold. All is not lost, however; we are allowed to take all the milk, tea, or coffee that we can drink. But how much liquid can one consume to satisfy his appetite?

An informal poll taken of the residents on the third floor of Markham Hall to see how many meals the average student misses in a week showed 3 to 4.

Why is it that a better meal can be bought elsewhere for less than what we are paying? An inadequate inter-dorm food committee was formed a year ago to represent the students to the cafeteria management and find out why. What do we do now? Where do we turn? We want the food that we are required to pay for to be improved. Is that asking too much?

Mark Zimmerman ASB A10031  
Bob Kristic ASB A10835  
Noel Lancelot ASB A14074  
Richard Hanset ASB A6051  
Stan Wolfe ASB A4676  
Ron Krusse ASB A8547  
Joseph T. Lee ASB A12081  
James Dreiger ASB A1129  
Bob Bailey ASB A8122  
Jon Korflage ASB A8671  
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Dwight Middleton ASB 151  
Cary Koegle ASB A13195  
Jim Ehlers ASB A575  
David Gibson ASB A5603  
Gary Macomber ASB A3363  
John Tordoff ASB A12973  
Michael Bowman ASB A5427  
Randy Kinst ASB A6709  
Philip D. Holcomb ASB A400  
David R. McWilliam ASB A1867

### Indian Industry Geared for War

By United Press International

Premier Jawaharlal Nehru called on the nation Monday night to put its economy on a war footing. He declared that "we will fight the Chinese Communists out."

The Red China Defense Ministry reported "general advances" on both the eastern and western fronts, but added that Indian troops "are still entrenched" in some outposts, particularly in the west.

### 'U.N. Goals Must Be Realized for Peace'

Editor:

Today is an anniversary which belongs to the world. It commemorates the establishment of the United Nations 17 years ago. It is appropriate on United Nations Day not only to raise flags and make speeches but also to take a thoughtful look at the role of the United Nations in a rapidly changing world.

The goals of international cooperation which were set down in the charter 17 years ago are as valid now as the day they were written. Indeed, the urgency of their realization has grown with each passing year. "To save succeeding generations from the scourge of war" is not merely the dream of the idealist—it is the compelling necessity of the nuclear age. Equally it is important in our complex interdependent society "to reaffirm faith in fundamental human rights, in the dignity and worth of the human person, in the equal rights of men and women and of nations large and small."

Such developments are essential if the world cooperation is to move from the law of the jungle to systematic cooperation. Through the United Nations the world has set itself some vital and closely-related objectives—the maintenance of international peace and security, the development of friendly relations

among nations and the promotion of international cooperation in the economic and social fields. Success means mankind's moral and physical survival. In that struggle all men must share.

The attainment of these objectives can mean peace, security, and greater well-being for men and women everywhere. On United Nations Day 1962 and during the months to come, we, the peoples of the world, must—in the words of the charter—"combine our efforts to accomplish these aims."

Richard J. Quigley  
Executive Assistant to the  
Secretary General,  
Model United Nations of SJS  
ASB B16848

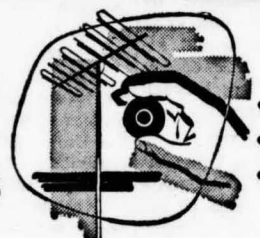
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<b>GAY</b> CY 4-5544 400 South First St. <b>PASSIONATE DEMONS</b> Her only sin was to love — also — <b>YOUNG GO WILD</b> Teenage passions run riot	<b>STUDIO</b> 396 South First <b>Requiem For A Heavyweight</b> — and — <b>Two Weeks In Another Town</b> Kirk Douglas, at the wasted-up style, wood star finds that an Academy Award is nothing but a gilded status.
<b>TROPICARE</b> <b>TWIN-VUE — DRIVE-IN</b> East Santa Clara at 37th CL 8-8144 BOTH SCREENS <b>Requiem For A Heavyweight</b> starring Anthony Quinn, Jackie Gleason, Micky Rooney and Julie Harris Four like never before — and — <b>Two Weeks In Another Town</b> with Kirk Douglas and Cyd Charisse	<b>ESQUIRE</b> (formerly Mayfair) 1191 E. Santa Clara St. Starting today <b>ADVICE AND CONSENT</b> (starts at 9:15) with Henry Ford, Charles Laughton, and many other stars — and — <b>Peter Sellers</b> <b>ONLY TWO CAN PLAY</b> (starts at 7:30) shown only once today
<b>El Rancho</b> <b>DRIVE-IN</b> <b>THE INTERNS</b> "See the birth of a baby on screen!" — also — <b>Five Weeks In A Balloon</b> starring Red Buttons, Fabian, and Barbara Eden	<b>WINCHESTER</b> DRIVE-IN - FR. 8-6707 <b>TROJAN HORSE</b> with Steve Kinner — and — <b>THE MONGOLS</b> starring Anthony Quinn and Jack Palance

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## U.S. School Costs Hit \$18 Billion

WASHINGTON (UPI)—This year public school costs are estimated to hit over \$18 billion for all purposes—operating expenses, construction and interest on school debts.

The National Education Association said the estimate marks an increase of 7.7 per cent over the previous year's estimate.

The average annual hike in the cost of public schooling has been 9.5 per cent nationwide. It jumped up to 13 per cent in the 1957-58 school year, the year after the Russians sent up Sputnik I, with the consequent increased interest in schools and increased expenditures to make the schools better.

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**SINGING A SONG**—The Wayfarers, one of the newest folk-singing groups will join Henry Mancini this Friday night at the Civic Auditorium. They are, l., Dick Bailey, Tom Adams, Ray Blouin and Sean Bonniwell.

## Mancini, Wayfarers To Appear at Civic

Two-time Oscar winner Henry Mancini and his orchestra and a new folk-singing group, the Wayfarers, will appear Friday night at 8:15 at Civic Auditorium.

Two members of the Wayfarers are SJS grads, and former residents of San Jose. They are Dick Bailey and Sean Bonniwell.

Mancini has captured Oscars for his motion picture score for "Breakfast at Tiffany's," and also for the hit song from that picture, "Moon River."

Probably the most familiar sound associated with Mancini are those of the flute family.

Mancini himself is an ex-flutist. Within the four-man reed section of the Mancini recording orchestra, each man plays C-flute, alto flute, bass flute and piccolo.

Mancini uses the low bass flutes for effective dramatic touches to the Peter Gunn television series.

In another motion picture "Experiment in Terror," Mancini used an instrument usually associated with children, the autoharp.

For the movie "Hawaii," a slightly out of tune piano was employed, giving the "Hawaii" theme an eerie quality.

The Wayfarers formed in 1960 in Los Angeles.

The two other members, in addition to Bailey and Bonniwell, are Tom Adams who at-

tended the University of Willamette in Salem, Ore., and Ray Blouin who attended the same school.

Mancini as well as the Wayfarers are scheduled to appear at the Homecoming bonfire rally Friday night.

## Art Professor To Have Ceramic Pieces Displayed

The November art show at Villa Montalvo, near Saratoga, will feature ceramics by Dr. Robert C. Fritz of SJS College art faculty.

The exhibit will be available to the public Tuesday through Sunday each week from Nov. 1 to 25, between 1:30 and 4:30 p.m.

The exhibit of ceramics by Dr. Fritz will feature stoneware and porcelain pieces, made in the past two years, and some examples of salt-glaze and reduction firings. He has previously exhibited in national, regional and local shows.

Dr. Fritz joined the faculty at San Jose State, his alma mater, in 1961, after teaching at Ohio State University, where he won his Ph.D. a year earlier. He also taught previously in California secondary schools. He also studied at the California College of Arts, and is affiliated with several arts and crafts associations and societies.

## Chocolate Pie Promise Ends Pranks

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI)—The hysterical telephone caller who kept police rushing for two months to investigate a series of horrifying, fictional incidents, was trapped by a promise of a piece of chocolate pie.

Officers said the prankster was quiet, 7-year-old Linda Terwilliger, a second-grader at Brooklyn School, who made the calls while playing house.

At least 10 prank calls were received by police over the period such as:

"Help, I just found a woman's

head in a sack."

"I'm baby-sitting and the baby has turned blue."

But the last call: "I've been at home alone since Monday and we don't have anything to eat," led to Linda.

A woman employee at the Bur-

roughs Corp., who received the call Thursday, promised to come right over with some chocolate pie if Linda would give her address.

Linda did, and when officers arrived she tearfully admitted the hi-jinks.

Police said Friday no legal action would be taken against the child.

But her mother said Linda had been "appropriately punished."

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## What Is Your Favorite Gripe About Students?

By BETTY LUBRANO  
Photos By Barry Stevenson

Kenneth M. Kim, assistant professor of recreation:

"Gripping is a very small, insignificant thing, but it's pretty much a national sport. My only gripe is the fact that students really don't know how to budget their time and usually make the pat statement that they don't have the time. I have a tremendous faith and respect for students and I think they're intelligent. I certainly try to recognize this and understand them."



Howard L. Miller, assistant professor of Speech:

"I would say my gripe is against procrastinating instead of studying! It's so easy to summarize because this has been my gripe for so long. Students don't go to work on their assignments at the time professors give them. Therefore, they're caught in a bind when it comes to producing quality. I know the situation well because I've done the very same thing myself."

Whitaker T. Deininger, associate professor of philosophy:  
"My only gripe would be that some students are too apathetic, supine, too little passionately moved by what they're reading and too little interested in what's happening in a revolutionary world. I can understand why one can become cynical and apathetic, but I blame students for not showing more signs of life; they're too old before their time!"

Turley R. Mings, assistant professor of economics:  
"I think mine is much less of a gripe now than it was a few years ago when I first came to San Jose State. A mental block against anything intellectual on the part of some students grips me. There seems to be too much orientation to things of immediate practical application, rather than general intellectual development."

Weldon R. Parker, assistant professor of education:  
"Students are fairly intelligent, get their work done and follow directions. At least this is true in my classes. However, I do have a minor gripe. Some students forget to bring their IBM pencils and IBM sheets to class for tests! I usually remember to bring extra IBM pencils and IBM sheets to class for these people."

Raymond W. Stanley, associate professor of geography:  
"My main gripe is not really the fault of the students themselves. They have never learned the scientific method of thinking and what is involved in the process. As a result they confuse bull with effective work. As I said, this is not the fault of the student, but 99 times out of 100, they bull instead of work."

## Playing Cards Been On Deck 600 Years

NEW YORK (UPI)—The next time your partner trumps your ace in a bridge game, count to 10 and then let off steam by reflecting on the colorful history of the playing card.

Consider, for example, that playing cards have been enlivening or depressing, but always entertaining mankind for more than 600 years and how many aces have been trumped, or similar boobies perpetrated in that time and your own plight may seem less bleak.

As far back as the 13th or 14th century, traders from the East brought with them spices, fine cloth, gold, ivory—and playing cards. And the cards had much of the elements of today's.

The expensive, rare and richly worked ancient decks were called "Tarocchi" and found mainly in Medieval Italy. They consisted of a trump suit of twenty-

two "Atouts" in addition to four 14-card suits.

The Atouts represented the most important forces affecting mankind, such as religion, lightning, disease, war and death. The common suits were basically the four suits of the decks we have now. They represented nobility, clergy, tradesmen and peasants—today's spades, hearts, diamonds and clubs, respectively. Face cards were essentially the same except that Knaves were called Cavaliers.

The five standard decks of European playing cards have survived, at least in the numbers of cards in each, since the Middle Ages. Besides the Tarocchi deck, there are the Italian decks of 40 cards, the Spanish deck of 48 cards, the German deck of 32 cards and the most widely used French and English-American of 52 cards.

Wednesday, Oct. 24, 1962

SPARTAN DAILY—5

## Two SJS Students Take Musical Roles

Two San Jose State students will have leading roles in the San Jose Light Opera Assn.'s production of "Flower Drum Song," which opens this Friday at the Montgomery Theater in Civic Auditorium.

Dina Hubbell plays the part of Linda Low, a nightclub singer, and John Fitzpatrick plays Wang San.

Curtain time for the Rogers and Hammerstein musical this Friday is 8:15 p.m. Additional performances have been set for Nov. 2 and 3 and 9 and 10.

Miss Hubbell's role is the same part that skyrocketed Pat Suzuki, an SJS alumna, to stardom. The musical score and chore-

ography combine to tell a story that mixes comedy with drama, contrasting the old Chinese-American tradition with the new.

The musical was adapted from the novel by San Franciscan C. Y. Lee.

Tickets for the production are available at CY 3-6252.



DINA HUBBELL... in musical

## ITALIAN SUITORS

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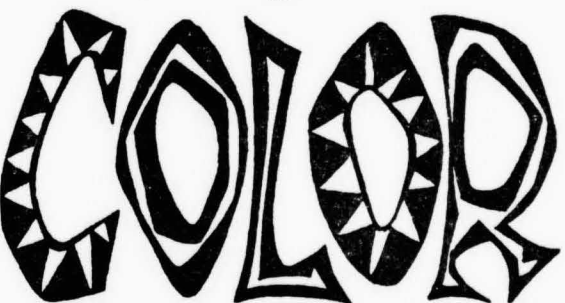
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To The  
**Spartan Daily**



## Frosh Hopes Dimmed By Berry's Injury

Coach Bob Jones' frosh football team's chances of upsetting Cal Saturday took a gigantic pace in reverse yesterday when it was discovered that smooth passing quarterback Ken Berry will probably have to sit the game out.

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**FUTILE EFFORT**—Spartan goalie Slobodan Galeb makes a diving attempt of blocking a City College of San Francisco goal try in Friday's soccer match at Spartan Stadium. The goal was good and so were the visiting Rams, as they won the contest, 2-0.

## Sidelines

By DON CHAPMAN

The coming San Jose State basketball season has a special significance to Coach Stu Inman. This is "the year."

It is in this, his third year as coach of the Spartan varsity, and his third year with the mainstays of the team in that capacity, that will bring the payoff.

"It means an awful lot. We thought it would take three years to get to where we were going. This is the year," Inman explained.

### WCAC TOUGHER THAN EVER

With the West Coast Athletic Conference "tougher from top to bottom than its ever been," in Inman's and other close observers' eyes, the significance of San Jose State's payoff year is amplified.

"The league is every bit as tough this year as the Big Six (AAWU). The power is five teams deep, with St. Mary's, Santa Clara, USC, Pepperdine, and our club real good," he said.

San Jose State's third-year men—Dennis Bates, Bill Robertson, Bill Yonge and Craig Carpenter are joined by 6-8 Harry Edwards, in his second year with the varsity, to form nucleus of experienced players.

### POINT DRIVEN HOME

However, Inman's team depth drives the point home even further. Forwards Bates and Robertson are backed up by former San Jose City College standout Ed Simms and Mel Simpson, former frosh team member back after a year sitting out. With Robertson working at the post position when center Edwards rests, the front wall has good rebounding and scoring punch.

At the guards are Yonge, the take-charge man reminiscent of SJS frosh basketball coaching assistant Bobby Wendell's role at Cal in its national championship year, and Carpenter, who saw increased action as last year's season drew on. Sam Lindsey, former St. Mary's guard, Ron Labatitch from the frosh squad and Alan Janeski from Orange Coast State College back them up.

Through this week the team will be spending Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons and Saturday mornings in the gym and Tuesdays and Thursdays on the Spartan track conditioning themselves for the stepped-up defensive play San Jose State is known for.

### SATISFIED

After this week, Inman will hold all practices indoors and the control-ball formation will be practiced until the end of the third week, when five-on-five workouts will start. Inman expressed satisfaction with the practices to date.

This year, the Spartans will go on a road junket to the Mid-West, to take on the likes of powerful Illinois and Detroit and to scuffle with the University of Michigan.

The Illini are always tough and Detroit produces fine ball players, such as Dave Debusschere. San Jose State's schedule opens Nov. 30 against Portland University at Portland. The first home game is with San Francisco State Dec. 6.

### TOURNEY FOLLOWS TRIP

The WCAC tourney (Dec. 26-29) follows the team's eastern swing in mid-December. League play starts Jan. 5 at the University of Pacific.

No WCAC championships are being claimed in Coach Inman's office, but confidence in a team which the boss is very familiar with is evident. "We will be in the thick of it all the way," was the summation.

"We won't be waiting for another three years until we will be strong again. We have a strong freshman team and men that will be with us again next year and the following one," he said.

## Freshman Spikers Meet Indians, Foothill, CSM

San Jose State's frosh cross country team should expect its most trouble from the College of San Mateo this Thursday at Stanford in a meet that includes some of the top high schools in Northern California.

Coach Dean Miller said that CSM "should be the strongest team," with Stanford having one of the top individual runners in the event. Jim Groothof is one of the top distance runners for CSM. Stanford's Dave Dubener doubles on the frosh and varsity for the Indians.

The Spartans' Joe Neff is currently Miller's top frosh competitor after finishing 11th in the dual meet at Stanford last week end. Neff completed the 4.2-mile course in 21:21.0. He is now the seventh member of the "Band-its."

Miller has been extremely pleased with the frosh team's results this year. He said, "I was dubious about its ability at the beginning of the year, but the members' desire has been great."

The other schools the Spartababes will compete with on the 2-mile course at Stanford are Foot-

hill, Stanford. The 2-mile course will prove to be "a great change from the usual," according to Miller.

Coach Miller expects some of his men who have yet to do anything outstanding to come through for him in the frosh meet. Because of the shorter distance, Miller expects Leon Roundtree to be "tough at two miles." Miller admitted that Roundtree "has trouble at four miles," but adds that he is normally a half miller.

John Garrison is also in the same class as Roundtree since he is also a "real good 880 type."

In last year's meet, the SJS frosh defeated Stanford's frosh, 21-43. Also the 2-mile team record was set for frosh competition at 48:40. The Spartababes placed six men under the 9:40 mark.

The meet Thursday is run in connection with the high school meet at which will be more than 1200 high school runners, Miller said. Schools included are Los

Altos, Bellarmine, Carlmont, Alameda, Cubberly and Palo Alto.

Spartan frosh that should also do well are John Lodin (21:38), Dan Rye (21:52), Louis Davidson (21:53), Mike Lamendola (21:54), John Garrison (22:35), Dick Hy-ton (22:45), Bob Heuber (23:42), Larry Crider (23:57), Leon Roundtree (24:54), Owen Hoffman (25:00), Diet Kraus (27:30), Robert Harris (27:40), Neal Leverton (29:01) and Dick Young (30:45), shown with their times in the Stanford meet last week.

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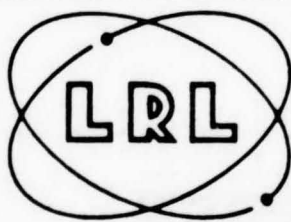
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Probation officer \$535-643	Graduate students in sociology, criminology, educational or clinical psychology



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**Wednesday, October 31, 1962**

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## Judo Team Members On All-Stars

Six of San Jose State's top varsity black belts will don judogi robes Saturday with the 25-man northern California all-star judo team for the annual clash with the best in the Southland at Los Angeles.

High hopes for a north win again this year in the North-South meet lie in SJS's Dave Sawyer and Walt Dabel. The north won easily last year.

Mild-mannered Sawyer turned in the highest total points at the last meet with six throws. Dabel, the giant of the SJS varsity squad, threw three for second place.

Other SJS Kodokanists chosen by northern California judo coaches for the team are Lee Parr, Bill Phillips, Kay Yamasaki, and Sanford Alcorn. They are making their first all-star appearance.

Coach Yosh Uchida calls this meet a "proving grounds" for these four relatively newcomers.

Not all members of the team are collegians. Some come from the U. of California at Berkeley, and the remainder are picked from judo clubs. Larry Stuefloten, a SJS graduate, is among the non-collegian members.

Sponsoring the meet is the Southern California Judo Black Belt Assn.

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# Water Poloists Resume Action

San Jose State's varsity and frosh water polo squads return to action this evening at 7:30 in the Men's Pool on the Santa Clara University campus.

The Spartans freshmen will open the doubleheader in an important league contest against the improved Santa Clara frosh. In an earlier meeting the Spartababes experienced little difficulty in dunking the Broncos, 31-6.

Coach Lee Walton's yearlings are currently riding a record-breaking winning skein of thirteen

games, including six conference victories.

Ray Arveson, third leading scorer on the team with 23 goals, will return to the starting lineup because of his fine defensive play in the San Jose City College game last week. The Spartababes won it by a 13-8 margin.

Leading the frosh in scoring are Jeff Faulkner with 29 tallies, and Bill Parker with 26.

Santa Clara is at full strength and is expected to give the Spartababes a tussle.

Outstanding goalie Chuck Knorwk has recovered from an early season illness and will undoubtedly strengthen the Bronco defense. Coach Austin Clapp, who missed the first SJS-SCU match himself, is confident his club will give the Spartababes a good game.

The State varsity entertains the newly-formed San Jose Water Polo Club in the late evening go.

The Spartans are 1-1 in loop standings and have a 4-3 overall, while the experienced San Jose club split its first two games last weekend.

They opened Friday by overwhelming the Modesto Racquet Club, 17-10, and then suffered an 18-10 loss the following day to the powerful San Francisco Olympic Club.

Coach Robert Hepler, a former Spartan water polo standout, has a big strong squad, led by SJS graduates Dale Anderson, 6'6", 240 pounds, and Bill Augustine.

The locals continue their home slate Friday afternoon against El Camino College.

## WHEN IN NEED

NEW YORK (UPI)—Sam Leslie, former first baseman of the Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Giants, made 22 pinch hits in 1932.



**SPEEDY FLANKER**—Cass Jackson returns to the starting flanker back position for the Homecoming game Saturday against New Mexico. Jackson is taking over for the injured Pete Demos who had been starting until he was hurt just before the Arizona State game last week. Demos may be ready Saturday, coach Bob Titchenal says.

## Teams Near League Titles; Week To Go

This is the fourth week of touch football play and in the independent league teams are beginning to look toward capturing their respective division crowns with only one more week of games remaining.

In League A the Cal-Hawaiians lead by a comfortable margin with six straight wins. Their sixth win came over the ATO No. 2 team. Larry Pedradalal was the scoring hero as he was involved in every score except a safety pulled off by his team. He ran for two tallies and passed for two more.

Allen Hall dropped back to a 500 mark by losing to Theta Chi No. 2, 13-0, after winning its past three games. Fred Gruber and Randy Wright shared honors as each passed for one touchdown. Gruber threw to Steve DeCoit and Wright hit Mike Jacobs for the other six points.

Theta Chi, or the Red Hoard as it is called, now sports a 4-2 mark and is near the top in the standings.

Closest to winning a title in league B is DSP No. 2, SAE No. 2 and DU No. 2, although DSP does have one more win than either SAE or DU. SAE No. 2 gained its fourth win against two defeats by beating the Phi Sigs out, 8-7, on a second half touchdown and safety. Dick Heideman passed to Todd Ellison for the game's only touchdown.

DU No. 2 has four wins and two

losses. DSP No. 2 has a 5-3 mark and leads the league. Both were idle Monday.

In other B league contests, the Air Force ROTC went down to defeat at the hands of the Rebels by a 45-6 margin. Sandy MacIsaac returned a kickoff for one of their scores.

The Pink Tub Annex won its second game of the year by a forfeit over the Raiders.

The International House kept its hold on the C league lead and on its perfect record of seven wins and no losses. The Birchers failed to show and the International House won by forfeit.

The Pink Tub won its fourth game of the year when the Fountain Hall 69ers forfeited. The Saints also won as a result of a forfeit over Rainer's Raiders.

Games of importance today are the contests between SAE No. 2 and DU No. 2, DSP No. 2 and the Phi Sigs No. 2. After these games have been completed, league B may know who is winner.

The game between DU and PIKA, which was protested by PIKA because of an extra down, will be replayed entirely after homecoming activities. Intramural Director Dan Unruh said after the Intramural Board met and passed on it Monday evening.

## LEAGUE A

	W.	L.	T.
Cal-Hawaiians	6	0	0
Beavers	4	1	1
Red Hoard	4	2	0
Allen Hall	3	3	0
ATO No. 2	2	4	0
Moulder Hall	1	3	1
ROTC	1	4	0
Markham Hall	1	5	0

## LEAGUE B

	W.	L.	T.
DSP No. 2	5	1	0
DU No. 2	4	2	0
Phi Sigs	4	2	0
SAE No. 2	4	2	0
Rebels	3	4	0
Pink Tub Annex	2	4	0
Raiders	0	6	0
AFROTC	0	7	0

## LEAGUE C

	W.	L.	T.
International	7	0	0
Saints	4	1	0
Pink Tub	4	2	0
ODN	3	3	1
Fountain Hall	2	3	1
Birchers	2	4	1
Moulder No. 2	0	3	2
Rainer's Raiders	0	6	1

# New Mexico Lobos Rougher Than Arizona State—Titchenal

By JOHN HENRY

The New Mexico Lobos, Saturday's Homecoming Game opposition, will give San Jose State one of its roughest games of the season. The Lobos are even rougher than Arizona State, last week's winner over SJS 44-8, coach Bob Titchenal says.

The Lobos are primarily a running team, but they will pass to keep the opposing team honest, according to Titchenal.

Titchenal has two reasons why he wants to beat the New Mexico eleven. The main reason is to get the Spartans' first win of the season. A second reason, though minor, is the fact that Titchenal coached at Albuquerque for three years from 1950-53.

By a strange coincidence, Titchenal's coach at SJS, Dud DeGroot, was also a coach at New Mexico. DeGroot is returning to San Jose this year to serve as Grand Marshall of the Homecoming Parade.

New Mexico is primarily a running team. Its halfback, Bobby Santiago, is an explosive runner. Against Arizona in the Lobos' first game of the season, he gained 101 yards in 17 carries. He also threw a 60-yard touchdown pass and returned a kickoff 97 yards for the TD.

Through the first five games of the season Santiago had gained 346 yards with 69 carries for an average of 5.0 yards. He also had completed three passes for 93 yards and three touchdowns. He was the team's second leading scorer with 18 points.

Santiago isn't the Lobos only threat. Quarterback Jim Crowmattie also is a top runner. He has carried the ball 35 times for 130 yards. He has scored two touchdowns for 12 points.

The New Mexico's top scorer is left halfback Howard Hancock. He has scored three touchdowns and run for a two-point PAT for a total of 20. He ranks third on the club in rushing with

## 6 Game Statistics

### INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS — RUSHING

PLAYER	TCB	Yds	Lost	Net	Avg
J. Johnson	79	314	11	303	3.8
Roberts	38	161	15	146	3.8
Colletto	13	92	8	84	6.4
Miller	12	42	4	38	3.1
Costak	18	51	14	37	2.0
Darone	5	19	0	19	3.8
Paterson	2	15	0	15	7.5
Jackson	2	2	2	0	0.0
H. Engel	18	69	3	66	3.6
Doss	3	1	20	-19	-6.3
Bonillas	13	25	35	-10	-0.8
Kane	5	9	19	-10	-2.0
Carter	15	17	94	-77	-5.1
D. Johnson	1	1	0	1	1.0
Center Pass	2	0	26	-26	-13.0

TOTALS	226	818	241	577	2.9
OPP.	317	1356	161	1195	3.7

### INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS — PASSING

PLAYER	Ath	Cp	Int	Yds	TD	Pct
Carter	101	58	4	488	2	.574
Kane	20	6	3	68	0	.300
Bonillas	28	12	4	148	1	.428

TOTALS	149	76	11	704	3	.510
OPP.	91	49	1	680	9	.538

### PASS RECEIVING

PLAYER	No	Yds	TD
D. Johnson	16	208	1
Rocha	12	173	1
Demos	7	76	0
Doss	8	69	0
Costak	4	41	0
Roberts	7	20	0
Elder	7	62	1
Schell	1	7	0
Jackson	5	44	0
Holland	1	5	0
Machutes	1	1	0
Colletto	7	1	0

TOTALS	76	704	3
OPP.	49	680	9

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space crews, design of cockpit  
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## SAM To Feature DuPont Manager

Leavitt White, Pacific district manager of the DuPont Extension Division, will be guest speaker at tonight's meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM).

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. upstairs in the Garden City Hofbrau, 51 S. Market St., according to Reed Jones, SAM program chairman.

A business meeting will follow the talk.

## Candid Photos

La Torre, campus yearbook, is in the market for candid photos. Please bring snapshots to the La Torre staff office, J117.

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# Spartan Daily CLASSIFIEDS

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Stereo amplifying system — 40 watts perfect condition. \$95.00. FM tuner \$15.00. CY 4-2927. Moulder Hall 305B.

Vaughn's 121 S. 4th. Slack sale now in progress. Men only.

Contract for sale boarding house. Big discount. CY 3-2675. Mrs. Clark.

Apt. contract. Appr. women. Spring sem. Half blk. from campus. CY 3-6675.

'62 MGA—MK 11. 93 hp fully equipped \$2300. Call LY 3-3526 p.m.

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'62 Jag. XK120 Fiberglass top. rstr. Good Mech. cond. must sell. \$427. AL 2-5563.

'60 Fiat 1100. Good condition \$850. CH 5-3600 after 6 p.m.

One men's approved apt. contract. (3) S. 13th St. Apt. 11. 298-4791.

'51 Merc. clean in and out. Good trans. condition. \$100. 356-4563.

### RENTALS

'55 Chevy V-8 to lease. Nov. thru Jan. Excellent cond. \$25 per month and min. insurance. 253-2224 after 6.

3 rm. furn apt. \$85/mo. util. pd. 454 S. 7th St.

2 — 1 Br. apts. — alc. kit. \$110.00 mo. 613 S. 8th St. 298-5720.

New 3 rm. stove refrig. couple. 6 bks. 369-50. 269-4028.

Furn. Rms.—male student single/double \$22.50 per mo. and up. 1/2 blk. campus. Free Ph. 426 S. 7th.

Contract for sale. International House. 596 S. 10th. Jim Cotton. 293-9877.

Need 1 man — Furn. mod 2 b'd apt. nr. coll. TV. garage \$40. 292-9648.

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2 male students to share unap. apt. \$37.50. Inquire 561 S. 7th apt. 5 p.m.

## Theta Sigs Initiate 5 In Sunday Ceremony

Theta Sigma Phi, Women's National Professional Journalism Fraternity, held combined initiation and pledge ceremonies last Sunday afternoon in the college chapel.

Miss Jeannette Befame, staff writer for the San Jose Evening News, and professional adviser to the SJS chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, presided over the initiation ceremonies.

Initiated at the Sunday afternoon ceremonies were: Diane Judge, Jody Kincaid, Margie Yamamoto, Dru Chalberg and Carolyn Lund.

Chris Headings, president of the campus group, and Ann Kuizenga, vice president, took charge of the pledge ceremonies.

Pledges for the fall semester were: Carolyn Kinet, Arlinda Wing, Wanda Jolly, Carol Swen-

sen, Judy Smith, Yvonne Fischer, Prudi Stavig, Elizabeth Lubrano and Carole Warren.

A meeting, with refreshments, was held in the Spartan Daily office following the membership ceremonies.

## Yearbook Retakes

The La Torre yearbook staff requests that all juniors, whether they had their photos taken Wednesday or not, please come to the Inner Quad from 2-4 this afternoon. Ron Hall, business manager, regrets that all class pictures taken Wednesday cannot be used. The reason: A small brown notebook was lost with the name Judy Heimbolt on it. Please return the notebook to La Torre office, J117. A reward is offered.

## Alpha Eta Sigma To Hear Speaker On Management

Management services will be the subject of a talk and discussion at tomorrow's meeting of Alpha Eta Sigma, honorary accounting society.

Donald Minard, manager in administrative services in the San Francisco office of Arthur Andersen & Co., will speak.

The meet is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in rooms A and B of the cafeteria.

## AIEE-IRE Talk

Rod Carlson, sampling oscillator development manager for the Hewlett-Packard Corp. in Palo Alto, will be the guest speaker at the AIEE-IRE meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 at the Heavenly Foods Restaurant, Bayshore and Julian Streets.

## Job Interviews

**TODAY**  
Federal Careers Day: All majors.

**THURSDAY**  
Pacific Telephone and Telegraph: Electrical engineering, chemical engineering, mechanical engineering, industrial engineering, mathematics and physics majors.

## Housemother To Direct Island Tour

Delta Upsilon's housemother, Miss Kathryn Cassin, has been appointed campus representative of Howard Tours, the original college and travel program to the University of Hawaii summer session.

Next summer's tour of 56 days to Hawaii costs \$589 plus \$9 tax. This price includes roundtrip jet between the West Coast and the islands, campus residence, plus varied menus, parties, shows, cruises, sightseeing events, beach activities, and cultural entertainment; plus all necessary tour services, Miss Cassin stated.

Waikiki apartment living, steamship passage, and visits to surrounding islands are available at adjusted tour rates. Steamship travel, however, will be at a premium, Miss Cassin added. She suggested interested travelers apply early to protect their reservations.

The tour has an extra bonus. This summer is the biennial year of the Trans-Pacific Yacht race from Los Angeles to Hawaii. In addition to Hawaii, Howard Tours offers a 67 day study program to the Orient and another study tour of 45 days around South America. Both are San Francisco State College summer session study tours offering six upper division credits.

Miss Cassin said she is accepting applications at 155 S. 11th St., CYpress 3-2049.

## Society Schedules Accounting Clinic

For the fifth year, Alpha Eta Sigma, honorary accounting society, is sponsoring an accounting clinic on Wednesdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Held in TH117, the clinic is open to anyone having problems in accounting or desiring help in some area of accounting.

The program has two phases, according to Dr. Donald Roark, Accounting Department head. The clinic works to solve problems and aids students in achieving a better understanding of the underlying principles of accounting.

Alpha Eta Sigma members supervise the clinic.

## Ideas Run Wild In Parade Floats

(Continued from Page 1)  
scribed by the Sigma Chi and Alpha Phi Homecoming entry.

**BOOTLEG GIN**  
The Alpha Omicron Pi and Phi Sigma Kappa float will recall the Prohibition era with Spardi drowning in a bathtub of bootleg gin. A struggling Spardi will be illustrated by the Associated Men and Women Householders entry. Spardi's foe this time? A seductive Cleopatra on the Nile!

The Spartan Rental Service float will show a victorious Spardi skiing down a slope, while a defeated Lobo lies fallen by the wayside during the Winter Olympics. The Interdorm Council entry will personify "Spardi, incognito," as Little Red Riding Hood.

The Queen, blue-eyed Elaine Halvorsen, and her four attendants will ride in autos provided by Smythe Buick Inc.

**GRAND MARSHAL**  
"Dud" DeGroot, a former San Jose State football coach and All-American athlete, will be grand marshal.

Seven parade judges representing campus non-instructional staff and faculty will decide which entry best fulfills requirements of the four divisions—floats, novelties, band and ROTC units.

The reviewing stand will be set up at the east corner of First and San Antonio Streets. Dignitaries from San Jose and the University of New Mexico and the judges will have places reserved for them in the stand.

Parade float construction started last Monday at the Santa Clara County Fairgrounds, under the grand stands; completion deadline will be tomorrow evening at 10.

## Volunteers Answer Questions on Polio

Have any questions regarding Type II polio and Sabin Type II oral vaccine?

If you do, call 248-9783 if you live in the southern part of Santa Clara County or 968-7138 in the north county.

Volunteers are manning special K.O. Polio telephones to answer any questions regarding the mass immunizations second round.

The telephone information lines will be available Monday through Friday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for the next three weeks and also on Nov. 3-4.

## Insurance Discussions To Commence Monday

"The Dynamics of General Insurance," a series of discussions about insurance, will begin Monday at 7 p.m. at the Cambrian Branch Library at 1780 Hillsdale Ave.

The series consists of 20 meetings of two hours each. The program is sponsored by the Institute of Insurance Studies of SJS and the San Jose Association of Independent Insurance Agents.

Discussions will be led by men in the insurance field and are designed to meet the special interests and needs of those in the insurance business in this area.

William J. Miller, a partner in

the firm of Miller, Freedman and Mathewson, will be featured at the first session. His topic will be "General Automobile Coverages." The series will end April 1.

There is a \$35 fee for the course. Further information may be obtained by writing the Institute of Insurance Studies, Adm234, San Jose State College.

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