

Council Sends List

Wahlquist To Pick Graduation Speaker

A list of ten possible graduation speakers was referred to SJS President John T. Wahlquist by the Student Council at yesterday's meeting.

The list, including such persons as Christian Herter, former U.S. Secretary of State, and newsmen Stewart Alsop and Walter Cronkite, will be referred by the president to the Commencement Committee for further approval.

Others nominated by the Student Council are Frederick H. Bolland, president of the United Nations General Assembly; Ambassador John Davis Lodge; Dr. Albert Burke, San Francisco television personality; Ogden Nash, novelist; U.S. Senator Albert Gore; Eugene Burdick, co-author of "The Ugly American," and sociologist and author David Reisman.

President Wahlquist will make the final decision.

HAUCK REPORT

ASB President Bill Hauck reported to the Council that the Spartans Shops, Inc., in accord with a communication from California State College Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke, made available for each of the next three years \$75,000 for the College Union program.

In a report to the Council, Don Ryan, assistant to the dean of students, declared that the \$2,000 allocated to the United Student Aid Fund last year has all been loaned. Ryan remarked that "close to 200 applicants" received the money. The national program, which SJS entered for the first time last year, is set up so that it will be eventually self-supporting, he said. The national organization gives the college \$12,000 for each \$1,000 it raises and so, \$37,500 was distributed among the 200 students. Ryan made no request for additional funds, however.

OTHER ACTIONS

In other action, the Council:

- introduced six new bills dealing with the Model United Nations, the Recognition, Orientation, Spartan from the Start, Community Service and Freshman Camp committees.

- referred the Alumni Association budget and special requests from the Rally Committee and engineering department to the ASB Financial Advisory Board.

- defeated a motion which would have given La Torre, SJS yearbook, \$600 for 30 additional pages, but heard Pleasant Hill, editor of La Torre, report on the

progress of the "largest, most colorful" yearbook.

- was reminded by ASB Vice President and Council chairman Steve Larson that Council members would be attending the "Peace Pact" dinner at UOP today.

FM Station Hinges On Money Decision By Student Council

San Jose State's bid for an FM radio station was approved by the Federal Communications Commission, Aug. 14, but final approval for the campus facility will rest with the SJS Student Council next Wednesday.

At 12:30 p.m. today, the matter will be brought to the ASB Financial Advisory Board for consideration, according to Pat Butler, chairman of the board.

Dr. Clarence E. Flick, general faculty manager for the FM station, went before the College President's Advisory Committee on ASB Finances, Wednesday, seeking the recommendation of the committee that the Council reconsider its decision to deny operating funds to the station.

According to Dr. Walters, chairman, the president's committee "recommended to allot \$4,330 to the FM budget." The requested budget was for an appropriation of \$5,156. The recommendation "eliminated the news service item," said Dr. Walters.

He added that the committee "voted to recommend an annual ceiling of \$5,000 to the station." Dr. Flick said earlier that the transmitter for the station has already been installed and that the antenna is currently being erected. According to Dr. Flick, the ASB allotted \$4,910 for the station's operation in the fall of 1961.

ASB President Bill Hauck stated last week that the feeling of the Advisory Board was that the station should be supported by the state, since it would be primarily instructional.

Panel To Discuss Cuban Situation

What are students' views regarding the Cuban crisis? A "Panel Disagreement" will present various interpretations of the current problem Monday, 8:30 p.m., in Allen Hall at 10th and San Carlos Streets.

Representing their own particular viewpoints are: Richard Reeb, Students Against Communism; Ron Birchard, Young Republicans; Brian Paddock, Student Peace Union; Ray Gruenich, TASC; and Jesse Torres, Democratic Club.

Each panel member will be allowed five minutes for constructive opening proposals. This will be followed by panel discussion and questions.

The audience will then be able to question and speak to the panelists.

Each member of the "Panel Disagreement" will be allowed two minutes for constructive summaries.

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 50

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1962

No. 27

Khrushchev Seeks Summit Talk

Bulletin

As of 10 p.m. last night, Radio KEEN reported these developments in the Cuban crisis:

1. The Defense Department said that an "undisclosed number" of the 25 Russian ships reported heading for Cuba had altered their courses.

2. There had been no announcement that the U.S. Navy had ordered any ships to halt and submit to search.

3. President Kennedy had rejected Acting UN Secretary General U Thant's plea for a two-week moratorium on the blockade.

MOSCOW (UPI)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev called for a summit meeting to help settle the Cuban blockade crisis to prevent it from growing into a nuclear war.

The official Soviet Tass news agency quoted him as saying in reply to a telegram from British philosopher and pacifist Lord Bertrand Russell that the Soviet Union "will take no rash decisions" as a result of the Cuban crisis.

But he also was quoted as saying that if the U.S. government "carries out its planned program of piratical action, then of course, we shall have to make use of the means of defense against the aggressor; we have no other way out."

The Soviet premier said Moscow will "not let itself be provoked by the unjustified actions" of the United States. He obviously referred to Washington's decision to halt all further shipments of offensive arms to Cuba and its demand that present nuclear-capable missile bases there be dismantled.

"We will do everything which depends on us to prevent the launching of a war," Khrushchev said.

"We would think a meeting on the highest level to be useful," Khrushchev said. "The U.S. government must show restraint and must halt the realization of the pirate-like threats which may have the most serious consequences."

Tass said Khrushchev told Russell: "Understanding the complicated nature of the situation caused by the pirate activities of the American government, we cannot accept them in any form."

The Soviet leader said if the U.S. government "grossly disregards and violates the international laws, then the extremely acute situation may get out of control and this may grow into a world war with all its sad consequences for the peoples of all countries."

The Soviet premier said as long as rocket nuclear weapons have not been used, there is a possibility to avert war. Once the Americans have launched aggression, Tass quoted Khrushchev as saying, a meeting of the highest level will become impossible and useless.

An overflow audience listened appreciatively yesterday when Dr. Albert Rosenberg, associate professor of English, reviewed William Golding's "Lord of the Flies" in rooms A and B of the cafeteria.

Dr. Rosenberg's choice of Golding's novel was a popular one. A professor at San Jose State for six years, Rosenberg reviewed the novel with quotes from William Wordsworth's works and compared the novel to various other works.

Before launching into his review, Dr. Rosenberg read from one of Wordsworth's poems which glorifies childhood.

Then came his contrasting story summary. The book, he said, concerns English boys who find themselves on an unnamed South Sea Island during an atomic war. The novel relates how the characteristics of human nature react when there are no restraints.

On an island without adult supervision, the boys must look after themselves. This results in a story that is both a tale of adventure

and an allegory of modern times.

Rosenberg indicated that Golding "makes comments about John Smith, contemporary citizen," throughout his book. Said Rosenberg, Golding feels that "current affairs are only an explanation of true human conditions."

The author, he said, is a religious novelist. "His central theme is not the relation of man to man, but the relation of man, the individual, to the universe and the universe to God."

"I see the novel as being akin to a morality play, and I would entitle it 'Everyboy.'" The characters are not individualized, he pointed out. They are meant to be representative.

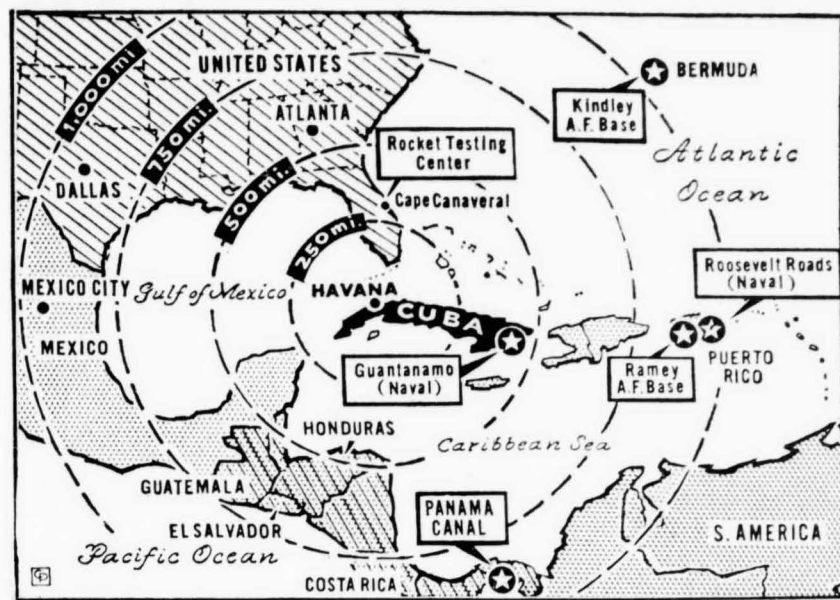
"Roughly speaking, Ralph represents rationality; Piggy, intellectuality; Jack, combativeness; Roger, brutality; Samneric, conformity; and Simon, mysticism."

The names of the characters were drawn from a Victorian English novel for children by R. M. Ballantyne, he said. Ballantyne's theme, however, is not the same type as Golding's.

Simon, the mystic, is the main character of the story. Dr. Rosenberg backed up his remark by relating events of the story which brought this light.

Following his comprehensive review, Dr. Rosenberg gave a biographical sketch about Golding and answered questions from the audience.

Informal book talks are held every Wednesday at 12:30 in rooms A and B of the cafeteria. Next week's reviewer will be Dr. Donald R. Ferris, associate professor of elementary education, who will discuss Leonard Bloomfield's and Clarence Barnhardt's book, "Let's Read: A Linguistic Approach."



STRIKING DISTANCE of Cuba's offensive ballistic missiles is indicated on this map. The medium range missiles now installed could strike from Dallas, Texas to the Panama Canal. The

blockade to close off the Soviet missile flow to Cuba, headed by the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Enterprise, went into effect early yesterday.

Cafeteria Manager, Dorm Rep Comment on Student Complaints

By FRED SCHOONMAKER

In a letter to the Spartan Daily yesterday, 21 dormitory residents complained about the meals that were being served to them by the Spartan Cafeteria.

Mark Zimmermann, a resident of Markham Hall, and the author of the letter, said he felt that the dorm residents were missing many of the meals because the food was unappetizing.

"We're paying for a large

amount of food that is wasted," said Zimmermann.

He also said that since the cafeteria was not designed to handle dormitories, the residents should not be required to buy meal tickets.

The main complaint from the three men's dormitories concerned the breakfasts. Most of the residents said that the dinners were good but sometimes lacked variety.

Each of the dormitories sends one representative to a foods committee which meets once a week among themselves and once a month with the cafeteria manager to discuss these and other problems.

Cheryl Dudley, the chairman of the group and also the representative from Hoover Hall, said the committee has been late getting started. The committee had a two-hour meeting with the cafeteria manager Monday.

SUGGESTION BOX

Miss Dudley reported that a suggestion box set up in Hoover Hall three days ago and has had a very good response.

She also said that the suggestion box has not only received criticism from the residents of that hall but also many compliments.

Michael Dolan, cafeteria manager, remarked that one of the problems is feeding 1,200 residents in a 1,100-seat cafeteria.

"As long as you feed a set meal to more than one person, you're not going to satisfy everyone," he said.

LOWEST BILL

He also said that the residents' food bill is the lowest of all the state colleges and to his knowledge this is the only college that serves

meat at the morning meal every day.

Dolan added that the food must be prepared ahead of time and kept warm on steam tables and for this reason the bacon in the morning is greasy.

Open House To Feature IA Exhibits

The Industrial Arts Department will throw open its doors Saturday afternoon from 1 to 4 p.m. for Open House in conjunction with the Homecoming festivities.

According to Don Betando, associate professor of industrial arts, refreshments will be served, and faculty members will be on hand to greet visitors.

Two exhibits have been set up in the lobby especially for the open house.

One—a dual exhibit—features the creative work of Nelson V. Judah, assistant professor of industrial design.

Judah, who was a New York jewelry designer for five years prior to joining the SJS faculty, has a display of hand-made jewelry. His second exhibit features subtle, mood expressing photography, both color and black and white.

The exhibit, recently shown at the Stanford Art Gallery, will remain on display through November 15.

The second major exhibit, representing the efforts of Industrial Arts students, features unusual woods in their natural state and the finished product of student's woodcarving.

Traffic Poll Participation 'Heartening,' Campus Coordinator Rios Says

"It was a magnificent display of civic interest and awareness," such is the opinion of Lt. Col. Edwin T. Rios, SJS professor of military science, regarding response to yesterday's parking and traffic survey in the college area.

Colonel Rios, campus coordinator for the survey, called student participation "very heartening." He revealed that an initial check at 11:30 a.m. yesterday showed that of 2,000 questionnaires passed out in the library, cafeteria and bookstore, and at outside areas, 1,300 had already been returned.

These figures do not include re-

turns from approximately 339 classes canvassed for the survey. Seventy army and air ROTC members, as well as a number of ASB officials, aided in circulating the questionnaires.

The forms were part of a study by the city of San Jose to determine the main routes of traffic to and from the college.

According to J. W. Boring, city traffic engineer, the study will aid the city in determining which streets in the area need repairs and which, if any, may be closed without creating serious traffic problems.



—Photo by Yoshi Hasegawa

ROYAL LYKE—Homecoming Queen and former Lyke Doll Elaine Halvorsen says "I like Lyke" and suggests reading the "Black and White" Fall 1962 issue of the SJS feature magazine for a study-break. Sales continue today from 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at stands in front of the bookstore, cafeteria, library and women's gym. Less than one-third of the magazines remained unsold early yesterday afternoon, according to editor Ann Kuizenga.

world wire

FRENCH SUPPORT

PARIS (UPI)—The French government backed American policy on Cuba yesterday and pledged full support for American moves in the U.N. Security Council.

Information Minister Christian Fouchet said Roger Seydoux, France's representative on the Security Council, has been instructed to support the United States in the council.

This was the first official statement of French policy since the Cuban crisis became critical with President Kennedy's announcement of a blockade.

TURKEY ALERTS FORCES

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI)—Turkey yesterday alerted its armed forces to meet any crisis and mounted special anti-sabotage patrols as a result of the Cuban crisis.

Interior Minister and acting Defense Minister Hifzi Ogus Bekata told reporters "all measures have been taken."

Sources close to the government said the nation's armed forces have been ordered to stand by and make all necessary preparations.

Daily Comment

Puppet on a String

Behind President Kennedy's decision to blockade Cuba, there lies a substantial record of Soviet unwillingness to negotiate in good faith on several topics of prime international importance, such as disarmament and free access into Berlin. This record, combined with the findings of American reconnaissance planes last week, provides the strongest reasons for the President's action on Monday.

The Russian bases in Cuba, however, are more than a military threat to the security of the Western hemisphere. It is also a threat to the political and economic lives of these countries as well. That Fidel Castro has lost control of his government to the Soviet Union is no longer disputable.

Although the ballistic missiles and jet bombers — hardly defensive weapons at all — are aimed at the United States, they constitute a greater danger to our neighbors in Latin America whose security is so closely interwoven with ours and who are less able to defend themselves.

In view of this apparent shift in Soviet and Cuban policy and purpose, the United States has made a corresponding shift in its policy toward the island satellite.

President Kennedy's decision to blockade Cuba was reluctantly made with greatest restraint. We echo the same sentiment but we also support his desire to cut the string on the puppet.

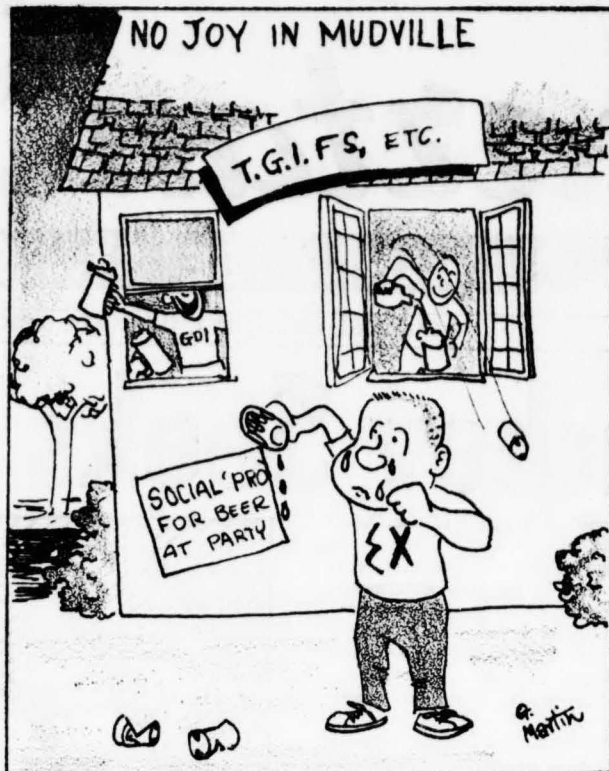
— L. O.

Statement of Policy

In accordance with the Unruh Act of Civil Rights as amended in the state code in 1959, the Spartan Daily, beginning Thursday, Nov. 1, will refuse to accept advertising — classified or display — which discriminates on the basis of race, religion or national origin.

As the campus newspaper of an institution of higher learning and the leading college in the California State College system, Spartan Daily makes this change in policy for the benefit of its readers.

— L. O.



grin & Barrit!

By TIM BARR

About That Foamy Law

Over the weekend, Sigma Chi fraternity managed to get itself placed on social probation for one month. The way it was done might have made a better comedy than a punitive action.

It all started when the members read the rule concerning the use of you-know-what-type-beverages at college-approved organization functions. The rule states: "It is contrary to the policies of the college to make special arrangements for serving alcoholic beverages at any college function or any function sponsored by a college-approved organization."

PHILADELPHIA LAWYERS PRESENT?

Are there any Philadelphia lawyers on campus? Boston? Any group reading this ruling would have to hire an attorney to make sure their party fit the provisions of the thing.

All Sigma Chi did was to consult the owner of the Almaden Barn, who said, in her best possible legal manner, that all they had to give was a licensed thing-a-ma-jig. And all that is a keg of something or other and a cop.

Pay close attention, because the plot thickens.

POLICEMEN PRESENT

According to Ed Marcos, Sigma Chi's president, the fraternity hired two special policemen for the function. It was their job to check IDs of the celebrants.

Then, assuming they had a licensed you-know-what, the Sigma Chi members opened their doors to their guests, among whom was Dick Dodson of the Activities Office.

Enter Dick Dodson: "I've chaperoned many functions, but this was the first one I've attended where there has been a keg." Dodson, representing the administration, had an extremely nasty job to do. That was to report his hosts as violating the Student Activities Board ruling.

Monday Dodson explained that the ruling had been made long ago with provisions for the serving of you-know-what—IF:

1. There was a licensed you-know-what tender present.
2. That the licensed tender brought his own stock of merchandise.
3. That there is a policeman at the door to check IDs of those attending.

Dodson said that a college-sponsored organization can also go to a place that serves you-know-what if that place has separate seating for non-you-know-whatters.

RECOMMENDS RULE CLARIFICATION

The activity director recommended that the rule be spelled out in unmistakable terms, to prevent events from happening such as occurred last weekend.

Also, I just wonder if any of the eight-member SAB has ever been to a college-connected party where any you-know-what was served, poured or shoveled into glasses?

So, because of an easy misinterpretation of one archaic rule, 44 actives and 27 pledges are prohibited from having any functions at their house for the month of November.

No comment.

SIRENS PUT OUT FIREMEN

Meanwhile, on Eighth Street, Mel Swan, 24, and his compatriots were busy cooking baked potatoes and TV dinners last weekend when their oven burst into flames.

One of the roommates called the fire department and five engines responded, including a hook and ladder truck. The would-be dinner soon was brought under control and the firemen began their return to their respective houses, stoically enduring the siren calls of several charming coeds from the Jo-Mar apartments across the street. Well, as Odysseus said when the sirens of ancient Greece tried to lure his men to destruction, "Plug your ears and carry on!"

Castro Rule In Sad Plight

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign News Analyst
President Kennedy has made a point of the fact that the U.S. "quarantine" of Cuba will not cut off the necessities of life, as the Soviets attempted to do in their 1948 Berlin blockade.

In actual fact, inept Communist leadership and resistance of the workers already have placed the Cuban people at close to the subsistence level.

All staple goods and most household commodities are rationed.

A government decree in March permitted each person three-quarters of a pound of meat and one and a half pounds of beans per week, and six pounds of rice and one cake of soap per month.

The government has been forced to parade tanks, troops and artillery to counter demonstrations against food scarcities in a country which once had one of the highest living standards in Latin America.

NOTHING TO BUY

As shortages have mounted so has absenteeism. Earnings meant little if there was nothing to buy.

The Soviet Union has promised \$457 million in credits to Cuba, of which about \$45 million has been disbursed. The money spent thus far had no visible effect.

One of the top Communists, Blas Roca, wrote in the party newspaper Hoy:

"If we do not increase our production, there is no possible defense... because people who are dead of hunger cannot carry out the defense."

ECONOMIC REPORT

Noted the Swiss Review of World Affairs:

"Because of Cuba's utter dependence on the East bloc today, it now faces the question whether and to what extent its Communist trade partners will be willing and able to supply it with the raw materials, consumer goods and, above all, the food it cannot produce itself but must have to escape economic chaos..."

"Havana's stores are now stocked with the cheapest and most useless products of Eastern origin; poorly printed Communist pamphlets from Moscow, ceramics and artificial flowers from China, low-quality household goods made in East Germany and Czechoslovakia..."

"Despite the great scarcity of meat the people refused to buy the East European canned meat offered for sale; a shipload of Chinese geese and turkeys last fall finally had to be used to feed the men taken prisoner in the invasion of April 1961, because this kind of poultry is an unfamiliar food to most Cubans..."

"Moscow clearly considered the Castro regime's consolidation of military power more important than Cuba's economic reconstruction."

Spartan Daily

Entered as second class matter April 24, 1934, at San Jose, California, under the act of March 3, 1879. Member California Newspapers Publishers Association. Published daily by Associated Students of San Jose State College except Saturday and Sunday, during college year. Subscription accepted only on a remainder-of-semester basis. Full academic year, \$9; each semester \$4.50. Off-campus price per copy, 10 cents. CY 4-6414—Editorial Ext. 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386. Advertising Ext. 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084. Press of Globe Printing Co. Office hours 1:45-4:20 p.m., Monday through Friday.
Editor: LESTER ON
Advertising Mgr.: STU FLANSBURG
Day Editor: GEORGE MARTIN



THE WELL-ROUNDED SHIRT

A man's wardrobe starts with a well-made shirt. Arrow shirts are tailored for the active young man to look good, feel good. Newest this fall... the "Gordon Dover Club" with expertly rolled button-down collar, trim placket front. Day-long comfort in "Sanforized" cotton Oxford.

PLUS Green Stamps... We Give Them



Open Monday and Thursday till 9 p.m.
Park Free at KIRBY'S, 20 South Second

Thrust and Parry

Blockade 'War Act'... Ashamed I'm Citizen'

Editor:

Never again can the United States stand in the council of nations and claim to be the upholder of law and justice. The actions of the President on Cuba make it very clear that law, in this case international law, is to be adhered to only so far as it serves our own personal interests. In stopping a vessel of a sovereign nation in international water, engaged in commerce with another sovereign nation, the U.S. is committing an act of war. No matter how ingeniously the President attempts to prove otherwise, this is indeed the case. His claims of justification in the quarantine, based on the fact that missiles are now based on Cuban soil, are absurd. If this were the case, the Soviet Union would have every right in blockading any of the nations of Europe and Asia where the United States has based missiles and SAC bombers. As has been shown, we deny them this right.

The United States has shown to the world that we, like the Russians, are ready to turn our backs on law and morality whenever it suits our purpose. For the first time in my life, I am ashamed to be an American.

John Hansen
ASB A6214

Professor Criticizes 'Discriminatory Ad'

Editor:

I noticed in Monday's Spartan Daily a classified advertisement in which a person offered to share his home near the campus with a young couple. The advertisement adds: "Must be Protestant."

San Jose State is a school which does not, cannot, and should not make discrimination based on race, religion or national origin. May I urge the Spartan Daily to adopt a policy which would in the future bar advertisements of this type?

Frederic A. Weed, Head,
Department of Political Science
and Public Administration

Editor's Note: The Spartan Daily will adopt a policy barring advertisements which discriminate on the basis of race, religion or national origin. See announcement in the editorial column.

Bakmas Flower Shop

Mums for the Homecoming Game!
CY 2-0462 10th & Santa Clara

SJSC ALUMNI ASSOCIATION PRESENTS A SPECIAL HOMECOMING EVENT

IN CONCERT henry mancini

AND 40-PIECE ORCHESTRA

Hear MANCINI and full orchestra play "Peter Gunn", "Mr. Lucky", "Moon River", "Baby Elephant Walk"

plus EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION

THE WAYFARERS

Friday — October 26 — 8:30 p.m.

SAN JOSE CIVIC AUDITORIUM

TICKETS — \$3.95, 3.25 2.25

ON SALE — SAN JOSE BOX OFFICE

ST. CLAIR HOTEL — CY 5-0888 AND ALUMNI OFFICE

Spartan SHOW SLATE

TOWNE CY 7-3060

1433 The Alameda

Sensational Double

Academy Award Show

THROUGH A GLASS DARKLY

— and —

THE VIRGIN SPRING

GAY CY 4-5544

400 South First St.

PASSIONATE DEMONS

Her only sin was to love

— also —

YOUNG GO WILD

Teenage passions run riot

TROPICAIRES

TWIN-VUE — DRIVE-IN

East Santa Clara at 37th CL 8-8144

BOTH SCREENS

Requiem For A Heavyweight

starring Anthony Quinn, Jackie Gleason, Micky Rooney and Julie Harris

Four like never before

— and —

Two Weeks In Another Town

with Kirk Douglas and Cyd Charisse

El Rancho

DRIVE-IN

THE INTERNS

"See the birth of a baby on screen"

— also —

Five Weeks In A Balloon

starring Red Buttons, Fabian, and Barbara Eden

SARATOGA UN 7-3071

Two of the most daring films of our time

Stanley Kramer's

JUDGEMENT AT NUREMBERG

Academy Award Winner

— and —

JESSICA

STUDIO

396 South First

Requiem For A Heavyweight

— and —

Two Weeks In Another Town

Kirk Douglas as the washed-up Hollywood star, finds that an Academy Award is nothing but a gilded statue.

ESQUIRE

(Formerly Mayfair)

1191 E. Santa Clara St.

Starting today

ADVISE AND CONSENT

with Henry Fonda, Charles Laughton, and many other stars

— and —

Peter Sellers

ONLY TWO CAN PLAY

DRIVE-IN — FR. 8-6707

WINCHESTER

THE MONGOLS

with Steve Reeves

— and —

THE MONGOLS

starring Artie L. Brown and Jack Palance

A NEW INTEREST

More than academic interest for the well-rounded... Arrow's "Gordon Dover Club" shirt. Comfortable medium-point, button-down collar is softly rolled for a new but natural look. Trim placket front and plait in back make this shirt the all-round favorite. Trimly tailored specifically to fit the well-dressed active young man. 100% cotton Oxford is "Sanforized" labeled for long-lasting fit, \$5.00.

ARROW

FOUNDED 1851

Traditionally the Finest for Discriminating Men

Concert-Goers Face 8 p.m. Seating Deadline

Ticket-holders for tomorrow night's performance by Oakland Symphony in Morris Dailey Auditorium at 8:15 have been requested by Dick Dodson, activities advisor, to be seated by 8 p.m.

Dodson explained that persons unable to get tickets to the performance would then be allowed to enter the auditorium and take the remaining empty seats.

Students will be admitted free with an ASB card and faculty with a faculty identification card. General admission is \$1.50.

Dodson also stressed that persons who may have tickets for the performance and do not in-

tend to use them, should return them to the Student Affairs Business Office, TH16.

He added that persons who were unable to get tickets can check with the office for any returned tickets.

Seymour Lipkin, pianist and former assistant conductor of the New York Philharmonic, will appear as soloist with the orchestra in a performance of Mozart's Concerto for Piano and Orchestra in C Major, K.467.

Lipkin substitutes as soloist for clarinetist Benny Goodman who had to cancel his appearance with the orchestra when he was hospitalized in New York with a back injury.

In addition to the Mozart, Gerhard Samuel, conductor and musical director of the Oakland orchestra, will lead the group in a performance of Beethoven's dramatic overture to "Egmont," and the Second Symphony in D Major of Brahms.

Samuel has called Lipkin "one of the outstanding pianists in the world today."

One of Lipkin's classmates at the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia was Leonard Bernstein, current conductor of the New York Philharmonic.

Bernstein appointed the pianist assistant conductor and piano soloist when the orchestra made its world tour of 1959.

Nickel's Worth

Almost 45 per cent of the nickel used by the free world in 1961 — about 225 million pounds — was consumed in the United States.



HENRY MANCINI and his orchestra will be joined tomorrow night at the Civic Auditorium by a new folk-singing group, the Wayfarers.

Wayfarers To Join Mancini at Civic Tomorrow Night

Henry Mancini, a Academy award-winning composer, and his orchestra will appear tomorrow night at 8:15 at the Civic Auditorium.

Joining Mancini will be the Wayfarers, one of the nation's newest folk-singing groups.

Two members of the song group, Dick Dailey and Sean Bonniwell, are SJIS grads and former residents of San Jose.

Two Oscars were awarded Mancini for his score for the motion picture "Breakfast at Tiffany's," and for the hit song from the picture, "Moon River."

Mancini first gained prominence with his effective and "different" background music for the television series "Peter Gunn."

A hallmark of the "Mancini sound" are combinations of wind instruments.

Mancini has also written the background music for other motion pictures, "Hatari!" and "Experiment in Terror."

Included on the Mancini program tomorrow night are "Peter Gunn," "Mr. Lucky," "Moon River" and "Baby Elephant Walk," from "Hatari!"

Poise 'n' Jov

By PRUDI STAVIG
Society Editor

Don't be surprised if you happen to casually drop by any of the living centers this week and are greeted with a deluge of paper flowers, wire, paint, noise, chattering and giggles.

Just pitch in and join the fun and hard work of creating a parade float—for the last hour is fast approaching, the Homecoming day.

On that day, all hard workers will be rewarded with a fun-filled day of Homecoming festivities climaxed by the football game.

Many of the centers are planning pre-game as well as post-game parties, dances and open houses.

ALUMNI COME

A Saturday afternoon tea is on the agenda for the women of Phi Mu. Alumni and faculty members have been invited for the pre-game affair at the chapter house.

The brothers and pledges of Sigma Phi Epsilon are polishing up the chapter house for an open house Saturday.

The open house will be followed by a Homecoming banquet at Hawaiian Gardens, which will honor outstanding members and alumni.

A reception is planned for the alumni following the game.

A packed-full schedule is in line for Phi Sigma Kappa who are planning a social hour in early afternoon at Marianne Gardens and a dance at the Berry Farm following the game. Alumni have been invited to both functions.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon is looking forward to joining the alumni for dinner at the chapter house, with a dance following the game at Almaden Country Club.

Sigma Chi is planning an open house on the afternoon of Homecoming.

FUTURE FUN

Already looking beyond Homecoming are Markham Hall residents who have planned their first annual barn dance at Almaden Red Barn on Nov. 9.

It promises to be a wacky night with couples donning attire appropriate to the "Roaring 20's" theme.

The men have also begun planning for their winter formal in early December at the Los Gatos Swim and Racquet Club.

Sigma Kappa women have set their pledge dance for Nov. 9 at the La Rincanada Country Club in Los Gatos.

CRAZY LEGS

Student chaperons were the jobs John Hartzell, Theta Xi, and Sue Howard, Sigma Kappa, had to fill at a recent Theta Xi dance — no choice, both were tied down with broken legs.

Gail DePolo, Sigma Kappa and also Miss San Leandro, will be a busy coed this weekend escorting former vice president Richard Nixon around her city.

Beans and formal went together for those Sigma Kappas who had below 2.0 grade points at the house's annual scholarship dinner.

Those whose grades fell between 2.0 and 2.5 ate hamburgers and wore dressy sport.

Two-fivers ate chicken and wore campus clothes.

The lucky 3.0 pointers munched steak and wore their grubbies to the dinner table.

Home Ec Displays Steps in Fashion Design

By BOB DUNN

The metamorphosis of a fashion design, from original idea to finished product, is ably illustrated in the northwest exit display case in the Home Economics Building.

A result of intensive research, considerable planning, and weeks of hard work, the exhibit is the product of eight students of fashion design, under the guidance of Gladys Baird, assistant professor of home economics. The display will last until the end of the month.

Barbara Stephenson, Barbara Levin, Jo Ellen Arnaudo, Joyce Johns, Lynne Ransler, Patricia Irwin, Patricia Marcucci and Edith Edle all participated in the project.

The students chose their own basic design after pouring over numerous historical volumes, containing pictures of ancient costumes. Their problem was to translate the ideas into the medium of line color and texture, and in turn, the line into fabric.

"The research," according to Professor Baird, "was to stimulate the novice designers toward creativity."

The fully accessorized costume

on display, created by Barbara Levin, represents completion of the design cycle, where the line sketch was actually translated into modern fabric and design.

Professor Baird explained that the course in fashion design has three basic purposes. To develop an appreciation and discerning judgment for the products of professional designers is one goal.

Others include familiarization with the historical sources of dress design and their uses in contemporary styles, as well as used in costume design and illustration.

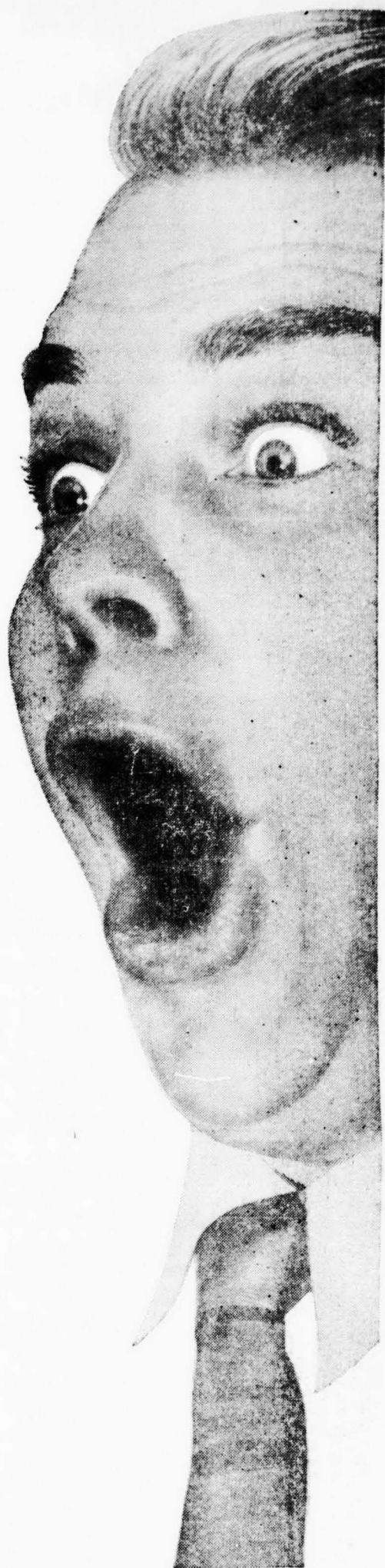
She emphasized the many and diverse job opportunities that await women in the fashion field. A survey of fashion executives revealed the three skills most sought after . . . writing, merchandising, and basic art-design skill.

Education Funds

By July 1 of 1963 almost \$600 million in Federal funds will have been spent or obligated under the National Defense Education Act since its passage in 1958, the U.S. Office of Education reports.



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HALE'S BUDGET SPORTSWEAR
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Spartan Soccermen Play SFS Saturday

Coach Julie Menendez' varsity soccer team, still in search of its initial 1962 win, takes the role of visitor for the first time this season when it travels to San Francisco State Saturday morning to test the Gators.

San Jose's junior varsity opens the action at 10 in a preliminary match against San Francisco State's JV's.

In its last outing the Spartan reserve team pinned a 2-0 defeat on Woodside High School, one of the top soccer schools in Northern California.

Tom Zinter, playing at the inside left slot, broke open and booted in the first Spartan tally in the second period. Zinter, a freshman, is considered an outstanding

prospect by Menendez. Candy Kandibe, right wing, scored the only other goal in the third quarter.

Center halfback Dave Armstrong was lauded by the San Jose mentor for playing "an outstanding defensive game."

The Spartans will have to play Saturday without the needed services of veteran Valdis Svans and speedy Lloyd Murad.

Svans sat out Friday's match against City College of San Francisco as the Spartans absorbed their sixth straight defeat, 2-0.

Murad, a 100-yard sprinter on the SJS track team in the spring, will miss only one game, while Svans probably will sit out the next two. He is still suffering from a broken finger sustained in an early season contest.

Despite the shutout, Menendez described the CCSF game as "our best of the season." He lauded the defensive play of Dietmar Demeter, Dave Kingsley and Ed Zumot.

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TOP FRESHMEN—The San Jose State freshman cross country team moves into Stanford for a battle with Foothill, Stanford's frosh and College of San Mateo. The top six men on the team are left to right, front row: John Lodin, Dan Rye, Lou Davidson. Back row, Joe Neff,

Diet Kraus and Mike Lamendola. The freshmen are undefeated in competition this year with wins over San Jose City College and the Sacramento Invitational Freshman-junior varsity division.

—Photo by Scott Turner

14th Annual Homecoming Contest Features SJS, New Mexico Lobos

By CAROL SWENSEN

SJS will face the University of New Mexico Saturday night in its 14th annual Homecoming Game. The Spartans will attempt to add another win to the 8-5 record set over the past thirteen years of traditional play.

At the close of the 1947 football season, a program was suggested to have a Homecoming game. By 1948 the students were notified that for the first time in the school's history, they would have that game.

The first game was a heart-breaker for the Spartans. They lost in the last minutes of the game to St. Mary's 19-14 after leading for three quarters.

Again the SJS gridders failed to win a Homecoming game and humbled themselves by being whipped 45-7 to UOP in 1949.

Victory finally became the prize for the SJS squad in 1950 when

they beat St. Mary's 18-6.

In the driving rain, the Spartans beat favored UOP 7-0 for the top upset on the coast in 1951. Said Coach Bob Bronzan of the win, "I'm definitely proud of our winning because we were the much inferior team."

Outclassing Brigham Young University was our gridders reward in 1952 when they scored 42 points to BYU's 27.

Team effort was responsible for the close 7-6 win that SJS took from UOP in 1953. Of this game Bronzan declared, "It was a tough, closely fought game and we were the underdogs."

"The sweetest victory of any year," stated Bronzan of his gridders' 19-14 conquest over Stanford in 1954. He added, "This is the most memorable game for me because it was the first time SJS had beat Stanford."

The 1955 squad had an unde-

feated season up to the Homecoming game and then lost 14-7 to the UOP Tigers.

Denver University didn't find the 1956 squad easy prey but still managed to sneak a 35-26 win from it.

Once again in 1957, UOP met SJS in physical combat. The final tally showed a 21-6 loss for the Spartans.

The next year State bounced back by rolling over Fresno State 48-6.

Wyoming visited the Spartans in 1959 and forced them to eat dust and record a 28-7 loss. Coach Bob Titchenal feels this was the toughest Homecoming game that he has coached while at State.

In 1960 another loss was recorded when the SJS gridders were pounded 29-6 by Washington State.

Last year Arizona State went home shocked after they were upset by a last minute rally that gave SJS a 32-26 win.

San Jose will be out for its first win of the season and its ninth Homecoming win this weekend. Titchenal hopes his squad will defeat New Mexico because he was once football coach for the Lobos.

In 1954 and 1955 he faced the Spartans from the other bench and lost both games. A win for SJS would give it a 3-0 record against New Mexico.

Table Tennis Singles Matches Scheduled Nov. 7

An All-College table tennis tournament is scheduled by the women's Physical Education Department for Nov. 7 at 7 p.m. in WG21.

Signups are now being taken in both the men's and the women's Physical Education buildings and at the posters on the campus bulletin boards.

The signups will continue until Nov. 5. Singles divisions for both men and women are scheduled for the tournament with trophies being awarded to the top individuals.

Frosh Harriers Face Tough Trio

The San Jose State frosh cross country team battles a trio of tough cross country teams from high schools, junior colleges and a university today at Stanford.

The varsity has to wait until Saturday when it travels to the University of California to run against the Bears at 10 in the morning. Competing with the frosh today are Foothill College, the College of San Mateo and the Stanford University frosh.

Among the high schools in the event are included some of the top Northern California teams. Coach Dean Miller listed Los Altos, Bellarmine, Carlmont, Alameda, Cubberly and Palo Alto as some of the staunch squads.

Presently, Joe Neff is the top frosh runner and is a member of the Spartan "Bandits." Neff accomplished a time of 21:21 on Stanford's 4.2-mile course. As a result, he moves in to the 10th all-time frosh position for the Stanford layout.

John Lodin is not far behind Neff. At one time Lodin was a member of the "Bandits," and he could easily move back into the select 10. Lodin's time at Stanford was less than a half a minute behind Neff.

Changes in the frosh team's strategy may result due to the length of the course, a two-mile length. Coach Miller said that he may obtain better finishes for some men. Leon Roundtree, normally a half-miler, may turn in his best performance on the shorter course. Until now, most courses have been above three miles.

Meanwhile, the varsity, the No. 1 team in the nation, is preparing for Cal.

Miller said that his team will not try to break any course records at Cal, although Danny Murphy has been turning in amazing times lately. Murphy's time (20:09.2), at Stanford last week broke an all-time mark set by USC's Max Truex.

In last year's meet, Jeff Fishback edged out Danny Murphy. Fishback's winning time was 19:21, while Murphy came in at 19:42. The top seven finishers were all Spartans.

State Wrestlers Now Practicing In Spartan Gym

San Jose State's wrestling team is now working out and coach Hugh Mumby urges all Spartan students who are interested in trying out for the team to report to him as soon as possible.

Workouts are being held on weekday afternoons at 3:30 in the Men's Gym. At this time there are about thirty athletes trying out for the squad.

Coach Mumby will form two teams, a varsity and a frosh. The varsity has its first match on Nov. 30, while the frosh enters competition on Dec. 4.

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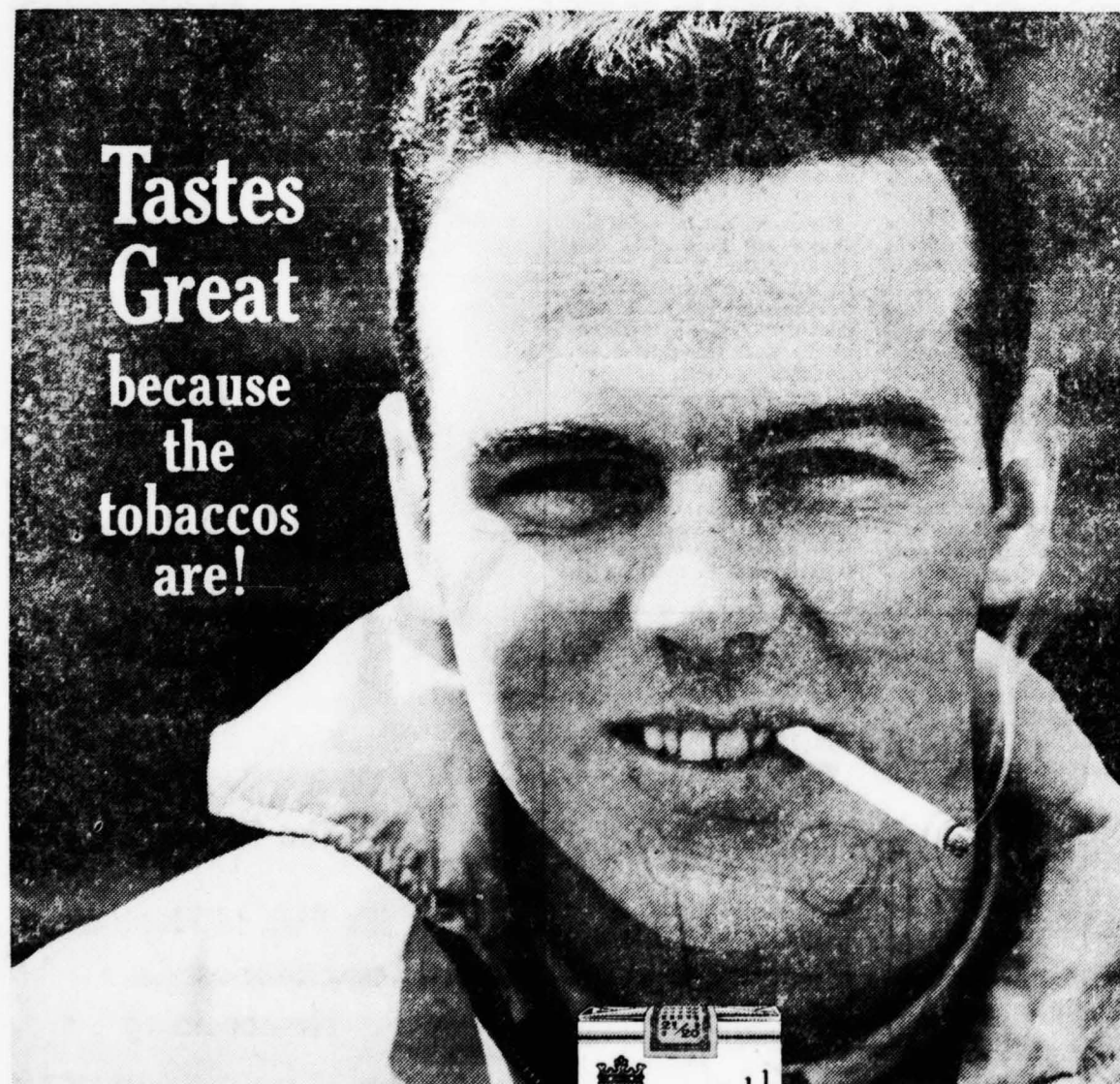
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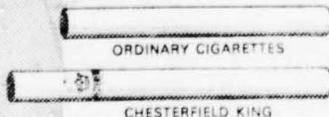
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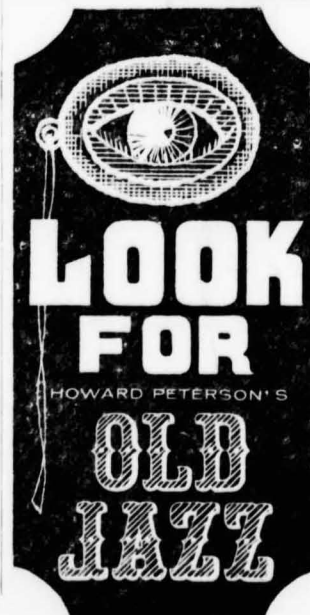
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Frosh Gridders Outgain Tribe

Although they were on the short end of a 21-12 score at Stanford Saturday, the Spartan frosh footballers outgained the Papooses in both rushing and passing.

San Jose was an easy winner in total yardage as it amassed 317 yards, grounding out 179 and passing for 138. Stanford managed only 96 total yards, all but 19 gained

rushing.

Hard running fullback Charley Harraway was the leading Spartababe ball carrier for the second time in as many games, picking up an even 100 yards in 19 carries for a fine 5.2 average.

Injured quarterback Ken Berry gained 46 yards running and 138 through the air. Berry completed nine of 17 attempts, but had two of his aeriels pilfered by the Stanford secondary.

Tim Knowles paced the club in passing receiving with four receptions and 48 yards for an even 12-yard average.

Bob Davis caught one Berry aerial for 46 yards, while John Owens grabbed two pitches for 21 yards.

Harraway raced five yards for a Spartababe score against Stanford to boost his team leading point total to 20. He scored two touchdowns and a two-point conversion in the season opener against Cal Poly.

Ned Reilly, probable replacement for the injured Berry in Saturday's Cal game at Berkeley, intercepted a Stanford pass.

Frosh Statistics

RUSHING				
PLAYER	TCB	Net Gain	Avg.	
Reilly	1	-13	-13.0	
Ervin	18	46	2.5	
Scardina	3	13	4.3	
Folley	3	13	4.3	
Harraway	19	100	5.2	
Harkins	5	20	4.0	
TOTALS	49	179	3.6	

PASSING				
PLAYER	ATT	Comp.	Int.	Yds.
Berry	17	9	2	138
TOTALS	17	9	2	138

PASS RECEIVING				
PLAYER	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
Cobbs	1	8	8.0	0
Owens	2	21	10.5	0
Harkins	1	15	15.0	0
Davis	1	46	46.0	0
Knowles	4	48	12.0	1
TOTALS	9	138	15.3	1



LOBO THREAT—Bobby Santiago has gained 463 yards for the New Mexico team that challenges the Spartans Saturday night at 8 in the Homecoming contest. Santiago has carried the ball 94 times for an average of 4.8 yards. He

is also a passing threat having completed three of six passes for three touchdowns. He is the team's leading scorer with 24 points from four touchdowns.

Time for 'Little 500' Entries Running Out

With "Little 500" bicycle race entries due tomorrow, time is running out for preparation for the 50-mile event to be held on the South Campus track, Nov. 10.

Only a few entries have been turned in to Intramural Director Dan Unruh's office (MG121) so far, but he said most teams are waiting until the last day.

Still, there are a few teams which have been working out each evening on the quarter mile track. This is permissible after six p.m.

The type of bicycle permitted is not restricted except that it can have no more than three speeds. Consequently, derailleur bikes are not allowed. Unruh does not think these cycles could hold up for 50 miles, especially on a flat track. Usually the racers run on a banked oval.

So bikes will range from lightweight frames with small balloon tires to heavier frames and the larger types of tires. Other schools which hold bicycle races, have found that a wider tread is best suited for such races, Unruh said.

The race, in its first year, is being sponsored jointly by the Intramural sports program and the six dorms. Not only are men connected with the race, but the women have a chance to participate, even if they cannot ride. Sixty-six women from the dorms will be used to count laps during the race.

The race will go for 200 laps and most teams will split the length of riding between four men. Two alternates can be used. Riders can be substituted as often as teams wish. The exchange must be made, however, in the designated area of the team's pit.

The entire race is a miniature of the Memorial Day race held at

Indianapolis each spring. From the pace lap to the line-up at the pole to the official checkered flag at the conclusion, the race is a small scale Big 500.

Spartan Judoists May Represent U.S. in Olympics

When judo emerges as an Olympic sport for the first time in 1964, San Jose State may well find itself under the big U.S. insignia.

"There's a good chance that someone from here, either a graduate, or a student, will make the first U.S. Olympic judo team . . . if the desire is really there," reports Yosh Uchida, SJS judo coach and chairman of the U.S. Olympic judo committee.

Four judoists will represent the U.S.

Ironically, the games will be held in Japan that year, undisputedly the home of the world's best judo artists.

Two Uchida-trained SJS graduates are already in Japan with eyes trained toward the Olympics. Ben Campbell, 1962 national AAU heavyweight champ, is in Tokyo. He graduated in 1959.

Jim Baker, who placed third in the 1961 national AAU 180-pound division, is in Okayama. He graduated last year.

Both are teaching English, practicing judo, and waiting for the 1964 try-outs.

Uchida has been instrumental in gaining acceptance of judo as an Olympic sport.

Fraternities In Key Tilts Tomorrow

Key games tomorrow in the fraternity league can make or break several teams since the race is that close.

In precarious positions are the Sig Eps (4-3), which plays Theta Chi, DU (3-0-2), which meets ATO (4-2), and PiKa (3-1-1) and Sigma Chi (3-3-1) battle.

In Tuesday's action, Sigma Chi put a damper on DU by tying DU, 0-0. Ed Marcos was Sigma Chi's defensive star as he intercepted two passes in DU's end zone.

SAE, which draws a bye today, knocked over Phi Sigs, 12-0. Jim McGuire passed for SAE's two touchdowns.

DSP lost its third consecutive game of the year to ATO by a 26-0 margin. Gil Cyester fan for two touchdowns and passed for one to Dom Ascani. In turn, Ascani passed to Cyester for the last score of the day.

Theta Chi shutout Lambda Chi, 12-0. Terry Dyckeman passed to Vince Feeney for an 8-yard scoring play. Rich Linneveh returned an intercepted pass to 60 yards and a touchdown.

The Sig Eps nudged Theta Xi, 6-2. Rex Zimmerman threw to Haver Kolls for Sig Eps' score. Theta Xi managed a safety for its only tally.

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SPARTAN DAILY-5

First Game on Coast For Lobos Since 1954

The Homecoming game Saturday marks the first time since 1954 that the New Mexico Lobos have traveled to the West Coast. The last time the Lobos came west they lost to SJS 16-14.

The New Mexico coach in the two games the Spartans played against them was Bob Titchenal, now head coach at SJS. Both times Titchenal's Lobo teams met the Spartans they lost. The last time was in 1955 at Albuquerque where the Spartans shut out New Mexico 14-0.

This year the Lobo squad is off to a good start having won four, lost one and tied one. The only loss on the schedule was a 16-14 defeat to Texas Western.

Last week the New Mexico eleven was tied by Utah at 7-7. Coach Bill Weeks of New Mexico figures that the Spartans have everything going for them this week in the way of incentive.

For New Mexico, this will be the third Homecoming game in a row. They played their Homecoming game Oct. 13 against Utah State and won 14-13. Last week they tied Utah in the Redskins Homecoming tilt at Salt Lake.

New Mexico is a tough team. They have run up 1858 yards in total offense thus far, with 1516 of the yards coming on the ground.

Bobby Santiago, a 5-9, 166-pound tailback, is the leading rusher for the Lobos. He has grounded out 453 yards for an average of 4.8. His total offensive plays show a gain of 546 yards both passing and rushing.

New Mexico didn't receive any injuries against Utah last week and probably will be at top condition against the Spartans.

Coach Bill Weeks said he probably wouldn't change his starting backfield from that which went against Utah. He will have Jim Crowmartie, 187, at quarterback; Santiago, 166, at tailback; Jim Ottmann, 196, at wingback and Bucky Stallings, 205, at fullback.

San Jose's backfield will find Rand Carter starting at quarterback, with Johnny Johnson at fullback, Cass Jackson at flanker back in place of the injured Pete Demos and Walt Roberts at halfback.

The New Mexico roster shows 25 out of state players on the squad, 20 of the team's members are home grown products. However,

seven of the starting 11 are from other states.

The starting backfield for the Lobos is split in half between home grown and out of state products. Santiago is from Albuquerque as is Ottmann. Crowmartie, however, is from Texas and so is Stallings.

The Spartans once again will mix up its passing and throwing games. Titchenal expects to rely on the passing arm of Rand Carter and the running of fullback Johnny Johnson.

Johnson has carried the ball 79 times for 303 yards and an average of 3.8 yards per carry. Carter has thrown 101 passes and completed 58 for 488 yards and a completion average of .574.

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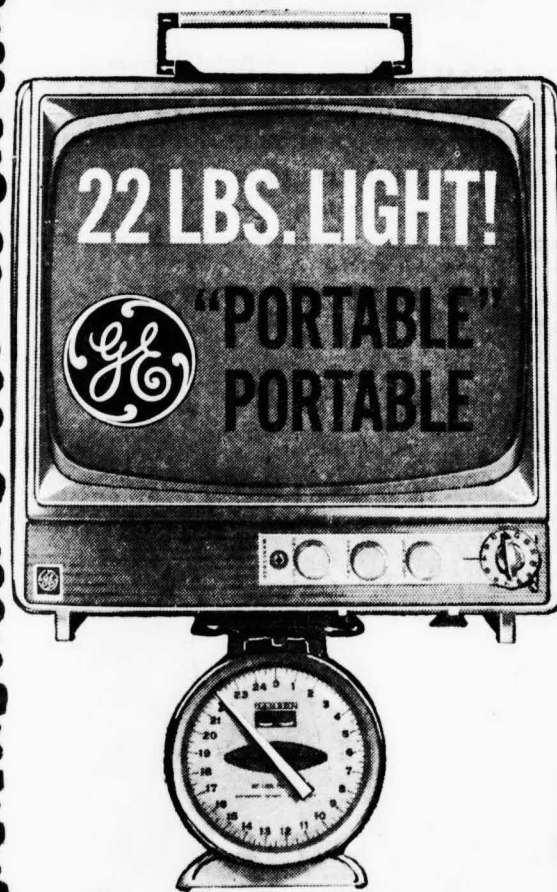
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Christmas Postal Jobs To Be Offered on Monday

The screening and recruitment of persons to fill approximately 200 positions at the San Jose Post Office during Christmas season will be handled by the State Employment Service Office, 970 W. Julian St.

Applications will be taken beginning Monday. Applicants are requested to report to a window marked Post Office, which will be open daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday are reserved for war veteran applicants. Non-veterans can apply Wednesday.

War veterans continue to have preference under the law, San Jose Postmaster William Lawrence said. Disabled veterans have a higher priority than other ex-servicemen. Those claiming such preference must present documentary evidence.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens, at least 18 years old, resi-

dents of the San Jose postal district and be available to work any shift.

Indonesia Still A 'Teenage Country,' Prof. Heath Says

By JERRY ARCA

Indonesia, a country that is 12 years old in a land with a political history of 350 years, is like a teenager, Dr. James P. Heath, professor of zoology at SJS told an audience of about 80 last night.

"The country has a sense of pride, a wish to be recognized and is very touchy," he said as he discussed a recent two-year study leave to Indonesia.

Wearing a "batik," a colorful coat intricately woven of native Indonesian thread, the local professor told of his work with a University of California project at the University of Airlangga in Surabaya, Java, where he taught biology at the medical school.

After tracing Indonesia's history of being ruled by the Dutch for the most part of 350 years, Dr. Heath said Indonesia is like the new African nations.

"Their number of trained personnel is so exceedingly small. In Indonesia, there is about one trained physician to 50-60,000 people."

In the less populated areas, he continued, "there just aren't any."

The government, however, has done "some fantastic things." For example, the literacy rate has been raised from 4 per cent to today's 60 per cent and the program Dr. Heath participated in will help the university produce 60-66 physicians a year instead of the former seven a year.

The country is young, though, and he said Indonesia is still "stumbling, feeling its way, and over-correcting," causing tremendous amounts of red tape.

June Graduate Interviews Slated; Signups Required

Potential graduates for June or summer session should make interview appointments for clearing of records sometime within the next two weeks, the graduate division of the Registrar's Office said today.

Appointments must be made at Adm102 a day ahead of the planned interview. The student should have his major-minor forms already on file and must file permanent records with the Alumni Office now located near the corner of Fifth and San Carlos Streets beside the new Education Building. Fees for a diploma and any credentials must be paid at the Student Affairs office, TH16. These may be done after the appointment is made but before the actual interview.

Interviews will end Nov. 9 but will be resumed again the first part of December.

Marine Recruiters On Campus Nov. 5-6

Marine Corps recruiting officers will visit San Jose State Nov. 5th and 6th to outline officer program opportunities.

Aviation and ground officer programs will be explained by Maj. J. W. Parchens and Capt. R. D. Ross in interviews conducted from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Information concerning the Women Officer candidate program will also be available.

Spartaguide

TODAY

House teams and individuals, volleyball, WG23, 7 p.m.

Baptist Student Union, meeting, Memorial Chapel, 7 p.m.

San Jose State Dames, meeting, Christian Women's Center, 10th and San Carlos Streets, 7:30 p.m.

Sigma Delta Chi, meeting with report on send-home edition, J208, 7 p.m.

Alpha Eta Sigma, meeting with Donald Minard of the Arthur Andersen Co., San Francisco, speaking on "Administrative Services for Middle-Sized Firms," cafeteria rooms A and B, 7:30 p.m.

Young Republicans, meeting, TH17, 2 p.m.

Inter-Class Council, meeting, CH162, 3:30 p.m.

Archery, field, 4:30 p.m.

TOMORROW

Russian Club, meeting, cafeteria room A, 6:30 p.m.

Alpha Gamma, meeting, A115, 2:30 p.m.

Women's Recreation Association, tumbling, WG21, 4:30 p.m.

Geology Prof Will Tell About Summer in Europe

Dr. Marshall E. Maddock, associate professor of geology at San Jose State, will discuss his summer field trip with the American Geological Institute at tonight's

7:30 meeting of the Geology Club in CH165.

The professor was among 24 United States college and university geology teachers who spent eight weeks in the Alps under the sponsorship of the A.G.I.

Open to the public, Dr. Maddock's discussion will be supplemented by the showing of colored slides taken during the summer study trip.

Led by Swiss geologists from the universities of Geneva and Zurich, the U.S. geology professors traveled through the Alps and studied classical areas in Switzerland, France, Italy, Austria and Lichtenstein.

A question period will follow the professor's talk and refreshments will be served.

Participating in the pre-game entertainment will be Pam Adams,

a pop singer; the Banjo Band from the Awful-Awful; Norma Brock, a pop singer; Page and Sheri Brown, folk singers; Delmer Graf, tenor pop singer; Carla and Carole Latham, twin singers and guitar players; Todd Schiffman, Dixieland piano player; and the San Jose State Studio Band playing jazz.

Dr. Lease urges everyone to come early and select a good seat, then "enjoy and listen to the great entertainment."

According to President Berdeen Coves, the group will gather at 285 S. Market St.

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Efiok Akpan and Ankgh Nudka, both sophomore engineering majors, will discuss their country and their reaction to the U.S. political system and its recent international action concerning the Cuban affair.

Advised by Dr. Edward Rogers, professor of political science, the club meeting will be open to the student body.

The Young Republicans will meet at 2 p.m. today in TH17 to discuss and plan activities for the gubernatorial and local elections.

According to Ron Birchard, president, the YRs will have a contest with prizes that will climax on election day.

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Student, Professional Acts Slated for Pre-Game Program

A one-hour program before Saturday's Homecoming football game starts at 6:40 and will feature several professional and many student entertainment groups.

According to Dr. Gus Lease, associate professor of music, there will be eight acts for the pre-game program and several others for the half-time features.

Participating in the pre-game entertainment will be Pam Adams,

a pop singer; the Banjo Band from the Awful-Awful; Norma Brock, a pop singer; Page and Sheri Brown, folk singers; Delmer Graf, tenor pop singer; Carla and Carole Latham, twin singers and guitar players; Todd Schiffman, Dixieland piano player; and the San Jose State Studio Band playing jazz.

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