

Today's Weather

Santa Clara Valley: Fair today with gentle winds. High 70-80, low 58-64. San Jose temperatures: High today 79; low 55. Northern California forecast: Mid-week rain in extreme north. Normal temperatures.

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 51

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1963

No. 15

Kang Lecture Scheduled For Tomorrow in Concert Hall

"Peace of Mind: An Oriental Approach" will be the lecture topic tomorrow when Younghill Kang speaks in Concert Hall at 11:30 a.m.

Kang, whom Pearl Buck acclaimed as one of the most brilliant minds of the East, was born in an isolated grass-roofed village in Korea but was educated in Europe and America as well as the Orient.

He studied at Harvard and Dalhousie, at Yongsong University in Korea and at universities in Rome, Paris and Munich.

During World War II he served the United States Government as principal economic analyst for the Board of Economic Warfare and as language consultant for the army's Education Division.

Formerly a member of the Encyclopedia Britannica's editorial board, Kang's articles also have appeared in other encyclopedias such as Americana, National and Collier's.

A holder of two Guggenheim Awards in creative literature, Kang received the French "Le Prix Herpin Kaminsky" award in

1937 for the year's best non-French book. Among his works are "The Grass Root," "East Goes West" and "The Happy Grove." He recently completed a play, "A Murder in the Royal Palace."

Kang's reviews have appeared in the New York Times, Saturday Review, Life, Asia Magazine,



YOUNGHILL KANG ... noted writer to speak

Grad Interviews Begin Next Week

Graduation interviews will be conducted daily from Oct. 14 through Nov. 8 at the Registrar's Office, ADM102.

Prospective June and summer sessions are requested to sign up for appointments, beginning Oct. 10.

Major and minor forms must be in the Registrar's Office before the appointment may be scheduled.

Free Instruction For Non-Drivers

Non-drivers at SJS who are interested in free driving lessons may meet today at 3:30 p.m. in IA228. Students unable to attend the meeting should go to the Industrial Arts office (IA110).

Students have a choice of times for lessons. Instruction will begin Oct. 14. Lessons take two hours a week and will extend over a nine-week period.

Pair Face Charge Of Violating Calif. ABC Act

Alleged party-promoters John Sattui, 21, and Jay Senter, 25, may face charges of violating the Alcoholic Beverage Control Act.

They may also be charged with selling alcoholic beverages to minors, furnishing alcohol within 1 1/2 miles of the SJS campus and contributing to the delinquency of minors.

Upon further investigation of the raid conducted by San Jose Police on an illegal beer party, last Friday, the Spartan Daily learned yesterday of an Alcoholic Beverage Control act passed by the State Legislature, Sept. 20.

In effect, the law states that persons selling or distributing an alcoholic beverage to the general public must be licensed to do so. Failure to do this may result in legal action by the State of California.

World Outlook and several foreign periodicals. His articles on American writers such as Hemingway, Dreiser and Faulkner were published in the international editions of American Monthly in 1949.

His talk, sponsored by the College Lecture Committee, is open to the public.

Construction On Classroom Underway

Work on Classroom Building No. 1 began yesterday.

The five story classroom building will be constructed on the vacant lot facing San Carlos Street between the Education Building and Alumni Office.

General contractor is Guy F. Atkinson Co., South San Francisco, with a low bid of \$1,379,149.

The combined low bids for the building total nearly \$2 million.

Some \$268 million has been appropriated for construction of the building, which will house the Mathematics, Police, AFROTC and AROTC departments.

Low bidders for the other phases of construction were:

George H. Wilson Inc., Santa Cruz, \$222,860, heating.

Ecco-Phoenix Electrical Corp., San Carlos, \$213,078, electrical work.

E. H. Morrill Co., Berkeley, \$64,870, plumbing.

Montgomery Co., Moline, Ill., \$116,628, elevators.

The building will also contain administrative and faculty offices. There will also be a basement.

Construction deadline for the structure is August, 1965.

S.J. Police Probe Campus Accident

The Traffic Investigation Division of the San Jose Police Department reports that investigation is still underway of the accident which took the life of SJS coed, Patti Alpert, early Saturday morning.

Two Hopefuls Out of Frosh Rep Election

Two freshman representatives have dropped from the up-coming election Thursday and Friday, it was learned at yesterday's Election Board Committee meeting.

The reason they dropped was because of previous class commitments. Since their classes meet at 2:30 each Wednesday, they could not attend Student Council, which also convenes at the same time.

The remaining 14 candidates are scheduled to gather today at 2:30 in TH55 to speak and meet with freshmen students, who will be voting for them.

The election, which will run Thursday and Friday, is the first in a long while to have booths at more than one location. There will be three locations at which students can cast their ballots.

The Spartan Cafeteria, Spartan Bookstore and between the Journalism Building and Women's Gym are the trio of locations.

After students have placed their ballots in sealed boxes, the votes will be tabulated in record speed—one hour after polls close—when IBM processing cards are used at SJS for the first time.

Polls will be open both days from 8:30-4:30. The election is being handled by Spartan Shields, upper division political science students and Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity.

An orientation meeting is scheduled for tomorrow night at 8:30 in the College Union for those intending to work at the booths.

Baldwin's 'Fire' To Be Reviewed

Dr. Bruce C. Ogilvie, professor of psychology, will review James Baldwin's "The Fire Next Time" at the book talk, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow, in the faculty cafeteria, Rooms A and B.

Dr. Ogilvie described the novel as, "The most honest communication of the Negro in the Caucasian world. It is direct, honest, powerful, and valid."

"This is the most exciting literary effort I have been exposed to in a decade," Dr. Ogilvie added.

Statewide System

CSCSPA Confab Favors A Possible Quarter Plan

The California State College Presidents' Association pondered over a variety of problems—including an eventual quarter semester plan for SJS—at a three-day-long session at California Polytechnic Institute this week-end.

Associated Student Body Pres. Steve Larson and ASB Vice Pres-

ident Bob Pisano, alternate representative from SJS, spent the three days at Pomona with other state college ASB officers in an attempt to iron out major problems concerning most state colleges.

Coming out of the conference were these items: problems of campus speakers and freedom of

speech, construction of future dormitories, student health services, food services, athletic programs and the ultimately necessary quarter semester plan.

TOWER HALL

Another item on the agenda of the Association was SJS' question concerning the fate of Tower Hall. President Larson said comments from the Chancellor's representative centered around sensitivity of the student's viewpoint on the aesthetic value of the Tower.

The Tower's fate will be decided at a Nov. 1 meeting of the Board of Trustees, whether to tear it down or remodel it.

ASB President Larson commented yesterday that SJS may switch to a quarter-semester program. It is possible that this will occur in three years at all state colleges. "It will happen at SJS in the future for sure," Larson stated.

The reason for the quarter system, which would employ year-round use of the college's facilities, is because only 90 per cent of the buildings are being used. In summer sessions this figure dwindles to a mere 20 per cent.

YEARLY CLASSES

With the new program, designed to better use the taxpayer's money, students would be graduated in three years—but would attend classes all year.

Although the CSCSPA felt it did not have enough information about the new plan, it took an unofficial straw vote of 11-3-2 in favor of adopting the plan, Larson said.

The CSCSPA also felt strongly about questionable speakers on campuses. "Most of the members thought they should be allowed," Larson reported.

However, concerning other aspects of freedom, he did say that members "were shocked when an issue of Campus Voice was read aloud."

In other business, the Association discussed the construction of dorms needed in the next 10 years. Larson said, "The Board of Trustees can substantiate a need for 25,000 units by 1970. The Board said it is near-impossible to decide how to appropriate the money, however."

SELF-SUPPORTING

The conclusion seems to be that dorms will have to be self-supporting—which means an increase of dorms fees to nearly \$1,000 a year. This way the state can lease the dorms from a private contractor on a lease-lease basis. Such a loan would be repaid in 20 or 30 years, Larson stated.

Questionnaires on health services and athletic programs will be circulated to state colleges to determine their feelings on respective health needs and football recruiting.

Ward, Peace Corps PR Man, Arrives at SJS Today

Craig Ward, director of Public Affairs Support of the Peace Corps, arrived today to begin laying groundwork for the visit of a Peace Corps information team to the SJS campus later this week.

The team, headed by Director R. Sargent Shriver and Associate Director Warren W. Wiggins, will arrive Friday to begin a week-long schedule of speaking engagements at SJS.

Peace Corps placement tests will be given throughout the week to interested students.

The other members of the Peace Corps team include Sally B. Saltonstall, Public Affairs Division; Nancy McDowell Carter, chief of the Suitability Screening Branch; and James Sheahan, one of the first volunteers to serve in Sierra Leone, West Africa.



CRAIG WARD ... to set groundwork

SJS, State Officials Meet To Consider Tower's Fate

State and SJS officials will meet tomorrow to consider the fate of Tower Hall.

Pres. John T. Wahlquist and Executive Dean C. Grant Burton will meet with state financial and construction officials at 10 a.m. in Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke's office in Inglewood.

Representatives of Chancellor Dumke also will attend the meeting.

The Board of Trustees' campus planning committee Thursday will hear the action taken at tomorrow's meeting.

And the trustees will hear the committee's recommendations this Friday, when Tower Hall's fate may be determined.

The Trustees closed the ivy-covered structure last April, after it was declared unsafe in event of an earthquake.

PERSONALLY LIABLE

The Trustees learned they would be personally liable for any injuries in a disaster.

More than \$700,000 has been appropriated by the state legislature to restore Tower Hall.

An alternative would be to demolish the ancient building and construct a new one, probably costing several million dollars.

ROSTER

Besides President Wahlquist and Dean Burton, others invited to tomorrow's meeting include Chancellor Dumke, Vice Chancellors Raymond A. Rydell and Don M. Muchmore; Dr. Ellis McCune, dean of academic planning in the Chancellor's office; Russell Thompson, construction analyst, Division of Finance; Roland M. Foreman, consulting architect for SJS.

Additional persons invited were Robert J. Reardon, director of public information for the Chancellor's office; Robert Harris, Finance Division budget officer; Dale Fleming, field representative; Dr. Arthur Hall, dean of instructional studies, Chancellor's office; N. B. Keller, representative of the Legislative Analysts' office; and Har-

ry Harmon, chief of College Facilities Planning of the Chancellor's office.

DOCTORAL PROGRAM

Three items of major importance to SJS will be discussed when the Board of Trustees meets Thursday and Friday.

Final action is expected on the joint doctoral program, but the two other items—student diversion and a year-around study program—will probably remain in the discussion phase.

The joint doctoral program, which would combine the facilities of SJS and the University of California to offer a doctorate, has already been passed by the Statewide Academic Senate.

The proposal to divert certain freshmen and lower division students from SJS and San Francisco State College will be discussed in order to determine a procedure for working the plan.

The year-around study proposal, according to SJS Pres. John T. Wahlquist, is still being discussed "in general."

World Wire

HURRICANE FLORA HITS CUBA AGAIN

MIAMI (UPI)—Deadly Hurricane Flora made a slow turn northward yesterday and then stalled once again over flooded eastern Cuba to inflict a fourth day of punishment on the region that produces most of the island's food.

Cuban Premier Fidel Castro arrived at Santiago, capital of Oriente, to take personal command of relief operations which appeared from radio reports to be blocked by the continued pounding of torrential rains.

KENEDY RATIFIES TEST BAN TREATY

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy yesterday signed papers formally ratifying the nuclear test ban treaty with a vow that "if it fails it will not be our doing."

"And even if it fails," the President said, "we shall not regret" having signed the treaty which he called "a message of hope for all the world."

CHINESE COMMUNIST GAINS RUSSIAN ASYLUM

TOKYO (UPI)—A member of a Chinese Communist trade delegation stole out of his Tokyo hotel room before dawn yesterday, drove to the Soviet Embassy, scaled the embassy wall and asked for political asylum.

The Russians promptly granted asylum to Peking interpreter Chou Hong-ching, 44, and refused to turn him over to Japanese immigration authorities, threatening to touch off a major diplomatic incident between Japan and Russia.

SJS Student Paints Cuba 'Rosy' After Return From Castroland

By MIKE DUNNE

Color Cuba rosy.

This is the picture painted by San Jose State senior Steve Driggs, one of 59 travelers who toured Fidel Castro's Caribbean island for nearly two months last summer.

In a recent speech, panel discussion and interview, Driggs drew from his palette a variety of hues illustrating a Cuban populace gaily and openly going the road toward a Marxist-Leninist society.

"For Cubans, a Marxist-Leninist society means social and economic improvements never imagined before," said Driggs during an interview.

PROSPERITY

He sketched in scenes of new homes, more schools, meals containing meat and vegetables for the first time on a regular basis, little unemployment, night clubs, restaurants, shopping centers and new swimming pools to illustrate his point.

Were newspaper stories on Cuba which he read before his trip largely true or false? To this Driggs replied, "The newspapers haven't been giving, generally speaking, an accurate story about Cuba. For example, I feel I can safe-

ly say most Cubans are behind the present regime, which isn't the impression most papers give," added Driggs.

GUNS FOR ALL

Driggs added depth to that statement by pointing out that all Cubans are armed or have access to weapons. "There seems to be plenty of opportunity for a coup d'etat if it were desired," he said. "It seems our (the U.S.) complaint about Cuba is that the people don't have political freedom. I discovered that their curtailment of political freedom is not as severe as we might expect. Under Batista, they couldn't get up and speak against the government. Now they can, as long as they don't act against it," Driggs asserted.

Why is Castro jamming United States radio broadcasts, as recently reported in a national news-magazine, Driggs was asked. His reply was of a contrasting color.

VOICE OF AMERICA

"Castro isn't jamming radio broadcasts. I heard Voice of America broadcasts while I was there," he declared.

Drawing from his experiences, Driggs composed another contrast-

ing picture to a report coming from Cuba telling of Russian advisers sitting at the elbows of Cubans in charge of ministries.

Said Driggs, "We talked with every government leader virtually alone. The only Russians we saw were technical advisers. For example, we saw Russians advising and teaching in a school of mining and at a machine shop, where students were learning how to operate lathes, drill presses and other equipment."

FOREIGN ADVISERS

Furthermore, he pointed out that the Cuban landscape also contained Czechoslovakian, Japanese, Chinese, East German and Bulgarian advisers.

Illustrating that Cuba is not a millennium, Driggs included a description of the Cuban judicial system.

"There are two courts—one for political and one for criminal prisoners. While procedure for criminal prisoners is much like that in this country, political prisoners don't get to see an attorney until the day of proceedings," said Driggs.

Dabbling at particulars in his cubist panorama, Driggs had this to say on:

—Food rationing: "The idea is to spread out food among everyone. They want to make sure everybody has something. Since they only grew sugar on the island before the revolution, they are naturally behind. I don't think anybody is going hungry," he said.

NEW HOMES

—Construction: "We would go to a housing development and see maybe 500 new homes already built, and they would tell us that in a vacant lot next to it they were going to build an additional 500 homes. We visited the mental hospital, where we saw eight new buildings, and they said they were going to build similar ones in other parts of the island," said Driggs.

—Work: "The average worker earns from \$5 to \$10 per day. Each worker has a month's vacation a year. Every factory has a labor union, with no cost to belong. They now have coffee breaks, a 40-hour week, opportunities for overtime, and sick leave," commented Driggs.

—Private business: At this time much of the small businesses are still owned privately, with 60 per cent of the farms privately owned," he said.

Daily Comment

The Ivy-Covered Tower

When more than a dozen top officials from San Jose State and the State College Board of Trustees came out of a three-day huddle in Southern California Friday, San Jose State may be minus a landmark.

No one has come right out and said it, but there's a strong possibility that the ultimate fate of the 53-year-old Tower Hall will be decided.

The Tower, closed since last Easter, has caused more concern than just about any other event since its closing. The students, faculty, and administration have all voiced hope that it could be saved. President Wahlquist has been extremely vocal in the fight to have the Tower.

The Board of Trustees, however, has attempted to free itself of any sentimentality and emotionalism in reaching a decision. The Board is concerned with dollars and cents and providing adequate facilities to its state colleges. It can seldom afford to let its decision be affected by tradition, aesthetic value and beauty.

But to decide to raze Tower Hall, the only collegiate building on the SJS campus, seems somehow like deciding to straighten the leaning tower of Pisa—all identity is lost.

Look at any post card of San Jose State. What's the colored picture on the back? The Tower, of course. Without the Tower, SJS becomes another drab, conforming middle-class campus. With the Tower, SJS gains the prestige of having one of the most famous educational buildings in the state.

We are aware that to make safe, the Tower is more expensive in the long run than erecting a new classroom building (it would probably be named Classroom Building No. 2). We are also aware that a new building could provide more and better educational opportunities.

But we also feel that such a move would prove more costly from an intangible viewpoint. What the Tower offers SJS just can't be toted up on a cash register. Hence the problem facing officials who try to convince the Trustees of the Tower's worth.

We certainly hope the Trustees will consider the Tower's fate in relation to its intangible as well as its financial worth.

We hope the Tower is acquitted.—J.A.



FEATHER IN HIS CAP

Chinese Show Signs Of Easing War Image

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

Among those assigned to watch the twists and turns of Communist foreign policy there is at present a wonder whether Red China is making some attempt to change her image as the great advocate of war.

The speculation arises from a statement last Sept. 18 by Liu Shao-chi, president of Communist China and Mao Tse-tung's chosen successor. Visiting North Korea, he said:

"It is impermissible for any socialist country to be the first to use nuclear weapons under any circumstances."

The statement seemed designed to cast a different light on Chinese foreign policy which has held that force is the only means of settling differences with the Western world and that in the event of nuclear war it would be the Communist who would inherit the earth.

Red China's "great leap forward" in 1958, with its emphasis on heavy industry was a known failure.

Official statements, reports in Chinese newspapers and the accounts of travelers coming out of Red China all indicate that the present darlings of the Chinese bosses are agriculture and light industry in that order.

Since heavy industry is recognized as the key to any nation's ability to wage all-out-war, this would mean that Red China is moving away from the possibility of any immediate threat to world peace.

Lately the talk has been of steel tubing for fertilizer plants, and for small tractors and diesel engines.

None of this should be taken to mean that the Red Chinese are turning swords into plowshares.

Nor does it minimize the Red Chinese capacity for creating difficulties in such areas as Korea, South Viet Nam and Laos. And certainly it does not mark a change in Chinese long-range ambitions.

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Thrust and Parry

Professor Replies To Political Attack

The length and vehemence of the letter which my colleague, Dr. Jack Patt, wrote in response to my two-sentence letter of Oct. 2 was quite surprising. My Democratic cheer at Republican troubles must have touched a very sensitive nerve. Perhaps I should, therefore, indicate more clearly my attitude toward current political trends. This attitude is based, of course, on my own bias as a former Democratic office holder and a present member of the Santa Clara County Democratic Central Committee.

1. I favor Democratic unity since this favors Democratic electoral victory. My attitude toward Republican unity can therefore be guessed. Far from criticizing Republican splits, I can truthfully say they delight me.

2. I deplore racists and lunatic extremists whether Democratic or Republican. For six long years I was represented in Congress by Rep. Noah Mason (Rep.-Ill.) who voted against every civil rights measure that ever came up. It is no longer news that the voting records of Southern Democrats are nearly as bad.

3. I suppose the Democratic Party should cleanse itself of eastern political bosses. This will not be too difficult, since it was only a decade or so ago that we succeeded in removing Philadelphia from one of the longest and worst eras of Republican boss rule in American history. The Republicans have many arrangements similar to Democratic "bosses and machines," but these are customarily referred to (at least in the Republican press) as "organizations and leaders." Otherwise they are difficult to distinguish.

4. Dr. Patt says, "We are a conservative party, and proud of it." Whatever happened to the party my parents belonged to when I was a boy? Among its leaders were Hiram Johnson, Theodore Roosevelt, Henry Stimson, Elihu Root, George Norris and Fiorella La Guardia. A discussion of lives of past Republican leaders would be an ideal agenda for the SJS Young Republicans.

Frederic A. Weed
Faculty

'Demo Conspiracy' Charges SJS Student

Editor:

As a Republican I would like to answer Dr. Frederic A. Weed of the Political Science Department.

Spartan Daily

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Miller Names Starters For Sacramento Meet

Saturday is a big day for the San Jose cross-country team. The NCAA champions will compete in the Sacramento Invitational, a meet which Coach Dean Miller says will be a prelude to the nationals in November.

"This will be our toughest meet of the season, before the NCAA meet at East Lansing," he said. Stanford and the Golden Gate Track Club loom as the locals' most formidable competition. Harry McCalla and sophomore Dave Deubner will compete for the Tribe. Ineligible Spartan Ron Davis and Phil Darnall are scheduled to run for Golden Gate.

Danny Murphy, Gene Gurule, Dick Fernandez, Tom Tuite, and Jeff Fishback are assured of starting spots Saturday. A 3.5-mile race Friday decided the other three varsity spots. Ben Tucker, Howie Thew and Louis Davidson nailed down those positions.

Thew, who sat in the shadow of Murphy and Tuite as a freshman in 1961, worked hard this summer. Miller is very pleased with his determination.

Danny Vincent and David Lawer nailed down the 1-2 spots in the frosh lineup. Bill Myers, a previously little known miler from Los Angeles High, Marcel Hetu, George Rios, Tom Romero, Bruce Hutchinson and Darrell Dunafon round out the eight-man team.

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WHO THREW THAT?—San Jose State varsity goalie Bruce Hobbs blocks a point try by a Fresno State water polo player in Friday's 31-7 rout of the Bulldogs. Hobbs and mates didn't have such good fortune against Stanford on Saturday, losing 25-7.

Water Polo

Tribe Rips Spartans; Defense Poor in Loss

By MIKE MURPHY
Shoring up a leaky defense will be the main objective of the varsity water polo squad in preparation for the Cal match Thursday night, in the Spartan pool.

After shooting holes in the Fresno State defense for 31 goals Friday night, the Spartans found themselves on the receiving end

Intramural's 'Little 500' Set for Run

San Jose State's "Little 500" will be one of several intramural scheduled activities held during October.

Touch football and tennis continue into the second week of competition while two-man volleyball starts play on Thursday afternoon at 3:45.

Intramural Director Dan Unruh reports that 78 teams entered the volleyball tournament which will be held on the volleyball courts between the men's and women's dorms.

The "Little 500," which was staged for the first time at San Jose State last year, will be held Oct. 25 on the South Campus track at 3 p.m.

Entries for the big bicycle race have to be in by Friday, Oct. 11, at the intramural office. The qualifying time trials are scheduled for Oct. 18, at 2:30 p.m. on the South Campus track.

Teams of four men each will attempt to ride a bicycle 200 laps around the track for speed. Last year Sigma Alpha Epsilon captured first place, a full lap ahead of second place Allen Hall.

No derailer bikes may be used in the race and all vehicles must have 26-inch frames. No more than three gears are allowed on a bike and good brakes are a necessity.

Touch football teams were hampered by forfeits last week and two teams, Leonard Hall No. 2 and Sigma Nu No. 2, were dropped from the league. Tennis continues Friday at 2:30 p.m. at South Campus.

Saturday, losing 25-7 to powerful Stanford.

The Indians dunked San Jose early, burning the Spartan goalies for 10 points in the first period.

Larry Loganbill, Bruce Hobbs and Bob Howse all had a shaky time in the cage. "It was one of the worst days our goalies have had in a long time," said Coach Lee Walton.

"It was as if they had never played a game at goalie before," he added.

The locals had a chance to go ahead early in the opening period when Pete Sagues worked his way open in front of the Stanford cage. However, his shot lacked power and Tribe goalie George Stratsky gathered it in. Stanford then went on for a quick score.

"The whole game was a weak defensive effort on our part," Walton remarked.

Pete Pedigrew and Bill Ready paced the defending Nor-Cal League kingpins with 12 goals between them. Dick Riddle was the only bright light in the Spartan cause, scoring two goals. San Jose got four of its seven goals in the final period.

The undefeated freshman splashes continued their win streak, roaring by Stanford in surprisingly easy fashion, 20-9.

"It was their best game of the season," Asst. Coach Jim Monsees commented.

The Spartababes were led by former Menlo-Atherton high flash Greg Buckingham, who scored seven goals. "He looked real good. All his shots were hard and clean," said Monsees.

Captain Jack Likins has scored 17 goals in his last three games, adding five against the Stanford Paposes.

Pete Pace, defensive man Fred Haket, and Goalie Gary Fischen all performed well.

Pace and Fischen have never played water polo before.

Monsees said that when first-stringers Chuck Pyle and Garth Rader start playing to their potential the frosh will improve more, offensively and defensively.

The frosh will be looking for their sixth win in a row against San Jose City College, tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 in the Jaguar pool. They come back against the Cal frosh Thursday night.

Teams of four men each will attempt to ride a bicycle 200 laps around the track for speed. Last year Sigma Alpha Epsilon captured first place, a full lap ahead of second place Allen Hall.

No derailer bikes may be used in the race and all vehicles must have 26-inch frames. No more than three gears are allowed on a bike and good brakes are a necessity.

Touch football teams were hampered by forfeits last week and two teams, Leonard Hall No. 2 and Sigma Nu No. 2, were dropped from the league. Tennis continues Friday at 2:30 p.m. at South Campus.

Cougar Running for Its Life Now That Campbell Has Gone

A straight-ahead power offense, breakaway halfback threat and no Hugh Campbell sums up the 1963 football picture at Washington State.

Harry Anderson, SJS assistant coach, scouted Jim Sutherland's

little chance of catching him.

The big drawback in the Cougar offense is lack of standout pass receivers, something Sutherland has had each year since coming to WSC in 1956.

"Dave Mathieson (senior quarterback) is throwing as well as ever. His receivers just can't seem to hold onto the ball. It looks like they really miss Campbell," declared Anderson.

Who wouldn't miss Campbell? In three years at Washington State, the Saratoga, Calif., end caught 176 passes for 2,452 yards—both national records—and was top lineman in the East-West Shrine game and most valuable player in the All-American Bowl.

Campbell had the moves and hands to keep defensive backs in fits. Now that he's gone, the

Cougars are, accordingly, re-vamping their offense.

"Washington State is running more than it has at any time since Sutherland took over. Most of the success they'll now enjoy in passing will come due to the defense keying on their running game," Anderson commented.

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Tickets for the San Jose State-California football game, Oct. 19 at Berkeley, can now be picked up with student body card at the Student Affairs Business Office (B-1). Ticket deadline is Oct. 17.

Cougars in a 7-2 squeaker over University of Arizona Saturday at Spokane.

"Washington State is a solid, hard-hitting outfit," said Anderson. "They like to move straight through the center of the line."

Anderson emphasized that this strategy worked in beating Arizona Saturday. Concentrating power plays up the middle, the Cougars suddenly pitched to Clarence Williams around end. He went 70 yards for the only touchdown of the game.

"You've really got to be on the alert for Williams. He's a 9.6 sprinter. If he can turn the corner, like he did against Arizona, there's

Season Statistics

RUSHING

	Plys.	Gn.	Lss.	Nt.	Av.
Dennis Parker	1	12	0	12	12.0
Bob Paterson	1	8	0	8	8.0
Walt Roberts	18	108	0	108	6.0
Charley Harraway	11	53	0	53	4.8
Cass Jackson	12	66	9	57	4.8
Herb Engel	20	83	2	81	4.1
Jerry Bonetto	11	41	2	39	3.5
Dave Johnson	3	9	0	9	3.0
Bruce Robertson	1	2	0	2	2.0
Jerry Colletto	9	25	8	17	1.9
Ken Berry	9	30	17	13	1.4
John Owens	1	0	0	0	0
Rand Carter	11	8	42	-34	-3.1

PASSING

	Att.	Comp.	Pct.	Int.	Yds.	TD
Rand Carter	57	33	57.9	5	297	2
Ken Berry	14	7	50.0	0	101	1
Bob Miller	5	1	20.0	0	24	0

PASS RECEIVING

	Cght.	Yds.	TD
Cass Jackson	9	67	1
Harry Kellogg	8	65	0
Dave Johnson	5	58	0
Carl Kahn	4	47	0
Walt Roberts	3	40	0
Bob Bonds	3	33	1
Ron DeMonner	2	33	0
Jerry Colletto	2	21	0
John Owens	2	9	0
Bob Paterson	1	35	0
Bill Holland	1	13	1
Charley Harraway	1	1	0

PUNTING

	No.	Yds.	Av.
Bob Paterson	17	695	40.9

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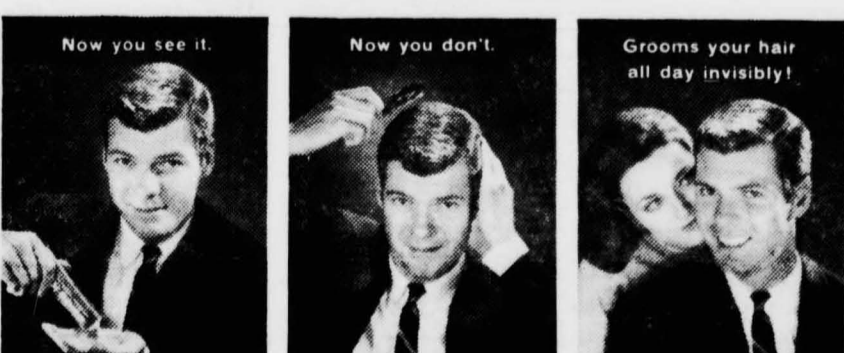
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APO Pledges 19

Alpha Phi Omega, men's national service fraternity, recently pledged 19 members.

Pledges are John Gruhl, Michael Paul, Larry Martin, Terry Maas, David Smith, Al Gray, Bill Sleight, Tim Fitzgerald, Ed Kairer, Rich Esquibel, Tom Hauber, Dan Minkel, Tom McClashen, Dave Singleton, Bruce Hobbs, Frank De Grey, Donald Myrah, Rick Schoen and Bill Guenther.

Prescriptions

FINE COSMETICS

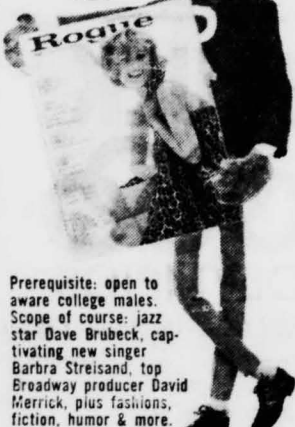
ELIZABETH ARDEN
HELENA RUBINSTEIN
DOROTHY GRAY
DU BARRY
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CARON
PRINCE MATCHABELLI
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Barbra Streisand, top
Broadway producer David
Merrick, plus fashions,
fiction, humor & more.

REQUIRED READING:

Rogue

NOVEMBER SHOW BIZ ISSUE
NOW AT YOUR NEWSSTAND

Spartaguide

TODAY:

Spartan Christian Fellowship,
9 p.m., Cafeteria Rooms A and B.

Social Work Club, 3:30 p.m.,
CH164.

Lutheran Student Association, 7
p.m., Campus Christian Center, 300
S. 10th St.

AWS, executive and committee
head meeting, 3:30 p.m., Student
Union AWS lounge.

Social Affairs Committee, 2:30
p.m., ADM236.

Christian Science Organization
meeting and reception, 7:30 p.m.,
College Chapel.

Women's Recreation Assn., 4:30
p.m., WRA lounge.

Spartan Shields, 6:15 p.m., Cafe-
teria Room B.

Freshmen Representatives, 2:30
p.m., TH55.

SCTA, Student California Teach-
ers Assn., 2:30 p.m., ED100.

TOMORROW:

Model United Nations, 7 p.m.,
CH353.

Women's Field Hockey, 4:30
p.m., playing field near Music
Building.

Orchestrals Dance Group, 7 p.m.,
Women's Gym dance studio.

Newman Club, 8 p.m., 79 S.
Fifth St.

Newman Club Moral Issues
Class, 4:30 p.m., 79 S. Fifth St.

El Circulo Castellano, 7:30
p.m., CH234.

SNA, 4 p.m. HB408.

Classic Films Set
French War Drama

"Forbidden Games," a French
film in the tradition of neo-real-
ism, is on the agenda for the
classic film series tomorrow.

Among the awards attributed
to this film directed by Rene Cle-
ment are the Grand Prize from
Venice Film Festival; the U.S.
Academy Award, and the New
York Film Critics Award. The film
is in French, with English sub-
titles.

According to film critics, this
movie is perhaps the greatest war
film since "Grande Illusion," al-
though neither film dwells on ac-
tual warfare.

On the same bill of fare is
"Bambini in Citta," a study of
children at play among the war-
time ruins of Milan.

Both films may be seen at 3:30
and 7:30 p.m., in TH55.

Navy Airplane Flight a Thrill;
Men Given Ride To Remember

By ROY NORD

The intercom crackled. "Now
hold on to your hat!"

I chuckled. The scariest amuse-
ment-park rides had little effect
on me. What could he do to scare
me?

But when we rolled over and I
could see Mother Earth 6,000 feet
below my head, the continuance
of good health was my immediate
concern.

airliners, is not suppressed in this
small cockpit.

The Navy makes no effort to
restrain this sensation of flight
in the T-34 because of its train-
ing purpose.

The pilot who gives the un-
initiated Naval Aviation Cadet
his first taste of flight will make
sure that his passenger fully ex-
periences the flight sensation.

Those unsure about T-34-type-
flying will have definite ideas on

The prerequisite to the flight
is the Naval Aviation Mental
Exam. Pass or flunk, everyone who
takes the exam also takes a flight.

The T-34 is stationed at the
Municipal Airport when the NAI
van is on campus. It will return to
SJS in February.

VIEW FROM ABOVE

In the air over the Santa Clara
Valley, the student can get a bet-
ter conception of the area he lives
in. He can also put his knowledge



NAVY JOY RIDE—This Naval T-34 trainer is
used for training recruits pursuing the silver
wings of the Naval Aviator. The Navy team was

recently at SJS, giving Bay Area plane rides
to prospective recruits. The team of recruiters
will return to SJS in February.

This concern was soon replaced
by a cocky sense of disassociation
with the ground. It wouldn't be
like falling out of a tree, I thought.

More important than the
ground at that moment was the
floor of the plane, and as long as
it moved where it was directed,
there seemed to be no need for
worry.

On this premise, I enjoyed the
flight, including the moments
spent upside-down.

FLOATING ON AIR

The glass bubble cockpit of the
T-34, the plane the Navy uses
for training pilots and the one
I flew in, is a compact area hold-
ing more than 25 gauges, numer-
ous instruments, and two people.
The sensation of flying, that feel-
ing of floating on air, lost to us
in the pressurized cabins of jet

such a flight after a 500-foot-per-
minute ascent from the San Jose
Municipal Airport and a series
of barrel rolls over a sparsely
populated section of the Liver-
more Valley.

SACKS FOR SQUEAMISH

There's one place for the squeam-
ish to hide their heads during
such maneuvers; that's in one of
the large paper sacks provided for
individuals with weak stomachs.

"Please use the sacks if you feel
poorly," LCDR Dick Hansen re-
quested before we took off.

Any male SJS student can take
the T-34 flight. LCDR Hansen,
who tours the western colleges and
universities with the Naval Avia-
tion Information (NAI) team, em-
phasized the word, "male." He
said that it is difficult to convince
enthusiastic coeds that they
aren't eligible for the flight.

of geography and geology to prac-
tical use. From the air the Diablo
Mountains appear as a series of
brown ridges and rough-cut val-
leys instead of a giant granite
wall. The San Francisco Bay ap-
pears as a sheet of glass in a
miniature train layout, and the
summits of Mts. Diablo and
Hamilton seem less formidable
from the air.

LCDR Hansen indicated these
free flights actually save the tax-
payer money by eliminating the
individuals who start the Navy's
pilot training without any flying
experience and drop out because
they discover they don't like fly-
ing.

Interested male students can
contact the Naval Aviation Infor-
mation team at the Alameda Na-
val Base or wait for the team to
come back to SJS in February.

Library Starts New System Oct. 15

The college Library will begin
using a new marginal punched
card system for circulating two-
week books soon after Oct. 15.

The marginal punches will en-
able the library to locate over-due
book charges more quickly. A

built-in overdue notice will speed
up notification of students with
overdue books.

The new cards are similar to
the ones presently in use and stu-
dents will not have to learn any
new procedures for borrowing
books from the library.

Hoover, Allen
Set Art Exhibit—
\$80 in Prizes

Eighty dollars in prize money
will be awarded at Hoover and
Allen Hall's art exhibit, Nov. 18
and 19.

The exhibits, open to all San Jose
State students, will include paint-
ing, sculpture, jewelry, glassware,
ceramics and carvings.

Art Department faculty mem-
bers will judge the event.

An exhibit reservation or more
information may be obtained by
calling Lucille Haab at 294-2922 or
Robert Mora or Bob Wilson at
294-8741 before Nov. 4.

State Adviser
To Speak at SCTA

Dr. Charles E. Hamilton,
state adviser to the Student Cali-
fornia Teachers Association, will
speak today at 2:30 in ED100.

Hamilton will discuss the
structure and function of the
student organization to the
parent organization, California
Teachers Association, according
to Dr. Gertrude Corcoran, SCTA
sponsor.

A question and answer period
will follow.

Theme Deadline Set

Float themes for organizations
planning to participate in the
Homecoming Parade Nov. 9 must
be turned in at the Activities Of-
fice, Adm242, from Oct. 10-16.

Johnny
Mathis
SHOW

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MATHIS
SI ZENTNER
AND ORCHESTRA
ALAN DRAKE

San Jose Civic Aud.
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12,000-ton M.V. Seven Seas de-
parts Los Angeles, February 12,
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STORE AND OFFICE for lease across
from college on S. 10th. Reasonable rent.
Contact Jim Barrow, agent. CY 7-9344.

OBTAIN A COMMERCIAL RADIO-
TELEPHONE LICENSE. Enroll now for 6
week course. Further information call
298-4309 or 292-8667. After 5 p.m.

AUTOMOTIVE (2)

'61 CARAVELLE. Excellent cond., low mi.
Remov. hdp. \$1495. 297-5175. 298-6308.

'60 PORSCHE 1600 Normale coupe.
Silver. New tires, low mileage, extras.
\$2675. 245-6069.

'56 CHEVY. Big clutch, balanced crank,
3 speed close ratio transmission, com-
pet. suspension. All new interior. Good
buy! 253-9021.

'54 CHEVY, 2 Dr. stick, R-H, \$200. ES
7-1990.

'62 HONDA 305 Hawk. Extras \$500. '58
Plymouth V8 Stick 2 Door. Excellent
condition. \$450. 48 Chevy pickup. Needs
work. \$85. CY 4-7348. Days.

'56 MGA. Excellent condition. R-H. New
w/w \$795. 225-1332 after 5 p.m.

'53 FORD 4-DOOR. Stick. Radio, heater.
Absolutely perfect condition. 294-9136.

'63 VESPA G.S. New 377-3503. 1863
Potrero Drive. San Jose.

'57 OLDS 2 Door Hardtop. Chrome
dumps. New transmission, lifters, valves.
\$675. 296-7473.

'60 DODGE 2 Door Hardtop Pioneer
Dart. New clutch/transmission. \$1050/
offer. 294-5921.

'61 MGA. You won't find one in better
condition. Owner's log book has com-
plete history. \$1495. 243-3896.

'56 FORD 2 Door, V8, Stick, Blue. New
tires, seat covers. \$350. 292-6327.

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condition. Accessories. \$795. 253-7109.

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Runs good, ready to go. 251-4553.

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clutch, generator, battery, seats, tires.
Sharp! \$695. Ron. 292-8975.

FOR SALE (3)

10% DISCOUNT for all students. Hour
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19" ZENITH TV with stand. Only \$85.
2445 Rinconada No. 25. After 6 p.m.

1963 ENGLISH BIKE — 3 speed, \$40.
Wayne Kester, Room 24, Jessup Hall,
San Jose Bible College, 297-9968.

FOR SALE: Surfboard 9'6". Wet suit
jacket. 20044 Glen Brae Drive Saratoga.
TYPEWRITER: Royal port. Like new, with
case \$45. After 5 p.m. 292-0689.

TOWER PORTABLE Tape Recorder, Like
new. EL 4-8671 after 7 p.m.

1 YEAR OLD VESPA G.S. Excellent. Sac-
rifice. \$300. Stan. 294-4310 aft. 9:30 p.m.

RADIO EQUIPMENT 2 motor Gonset
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\$110. Short wave, communication re-
ceiver. National NC-98 with speaker
\$45. Call 295-4609, see at 335 No. 6th
No. 17.

HELP WANTED (4)

CAB DRIVERS WANTED: Married men
over 25. Men under 25 with excellent
driving record will be considered. Apply
615 Bird Ave. Between 9:00 a.m. and 12
noon. Weekdays.

LIFEGUARD. Monday thru Friday, 10-12
or 10-1. Brookside Swim Club, 19127 Cox
Avenue, Saratoga. AL 3-0231.

GIRLS looking for interesting and chal-
lenging work, part time after classes,
with hourly wage. Apply at Mutual
Readers League, 318 S. 10th St. Suite F.

GIRLS—If you would like to earn \$1.25
per hour and can work 4 hours per
day, apply at H.R.L. 2nd Floor, 318 S.
10th St. 2-4 p.m.

HOUSING (5)

MEN'S APPROVED Contract for sale.
Spartan Rental Apartment, 529 S. 10th
Apartment 2. Pat.

WANTED: Male to share unapproved
days, good times weekends. Reasonable.
292-7651. Why commute?

2 GIRLS NEED 2 for unapproved week-
end. \$40. 555 S. 8th No. 2. 295-9102.

APPROVED HOUSING CONTRACT
FOR SALE. Greatly reduced. 295-0258.

MALE TO SHARE FLAT across from Sci-
ence Building, 239 S. 4th, 298-5201.

1 BEDROOM apartment with kitchen for
2 men. Approved. 645 S. Sixth St.

ROOM AND BOARD for 2 girls; in a
room for 2. Florence Hall, 132 S. 13th.
292-2635.

2 ROOMMATES in upper division to
share 2 bedroom apartment. 616 S. 7th.
295-6979. \$35 month.

2 CONTRACTS for Wendy Glen for
sale. Discount. Room comfortable, food
excellent. Want to move to new Varsity
Apartments. 293-9750. Sandy Morton.

PRIVACY AND SPACIOUSNESS: Near
main student to share beautiful bach-
elor pad with two of same. \$50 mo. 377-
7350. Wednesday-Friday after 6.

ROOM TO SHARE with college boy.
House. Private. \$35 mo. 547 Vine. 293-
7335.

SHARE APARTMENT. Male. \$37 mo. All
utilities paid. Near college. 293-3258.

ELDERLY GENTLEMEN wishes young
couple to share home near college.
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STUDIO APARTMENT for girl. Newly
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\$40. Jerry. 293-8897.

GRADUATE MALE to share new 2 bed-
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Modern furniture. 15 minutes drive —
must have car. Only \$40. Call any day
after 10 p.m. WF after 5. 262-3403.

2 MALE roommates — unapproved
apartment. \$40 month. 408 S. 5th Ap-
artment 16 after 6.

LUX. UNAPPROVED APARTMENT. Pool
\$35 (4) \$40 (3). Roomy. 680 S. 8th
No. 5.

LOST AND FOUND (6)

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cation Building/Parking Garage on Oct.
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nings.

PERSONALS (7)

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er. Private/groups. CY 4-8381. Reason-
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toga Avenue area. 252-7355.

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utes from campus. Infants — 5 years.
Students wife. Reasonable. 259-2861.

TRANSPORTATION (9)

RIDE WANTED from SJS to Mt View.
4:30-6 p.m. M.F. Gordon. 967-2586.

RIDE WANTED from Westgate Area.
Daily 7:30. Marsha. 379-1251.

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Ad Office, J207, 1:30-4:30

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