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Today's Weather

Santa Clara Valley: Variable cloudiness today. Cooler. Low 50-55, high 73-78. San Jose temperatures: Yesterday's high 77, low 56.

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 51

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1963

No. 16

Small Turnout Listens To 14 Frosh Candidates

All 14 freshmen representative candidates turned out for yesterday's election warmup in TH55, but only about three dozen frosh class members showed up.

Election Board Chairman Tom Hawker said he was "very disappointed," although he was pleased with the way candidates gave their speeches.

Most of the candidates stressed the closing of Seventh Street and the College Union, Hawker said.

Four positions are open. Frosh students will vote on four only in the election tomorrow and Friday. The quartet elected will represent the freshman class on Student Council.

Election polls open tomorrow morning at 8:30 and close at 4:30 p.m.

Polls will be open Friday the same hours.

Booths in the election will be located in three places on campus. Sites are the Spartan Bookstore, Cafeteria and also between the Journalism Building and Women's Gym.

For the first time, IBM processing cards will be used exclusively in this election. The system was tried last year in the ASB general election on a trial basis.

The ASB will furnish pencils for frosh students voting.

All that is necessary to vote is a person's student body card and the marking pencil.

Election Board Committee member Harold Kushins said yesterday

that No. 7 will be punched on the ASB cards.

When students receive the IBM ballots, they will only have to mark in the oval on the right of the candidate's name.

All names will be printed on all ballots.

Two thousand ballots have been printed, and Committee Chairman Hawker thinks these should be enough to handle the 5,000 registered freshmen.

Freshmen representative candidates are listed on the ballot in this order: Jerry Spolter, Kathy Patten, Melinda Smith, Dee Dee Dwight, Rick Trout, Margaret Bonanno, Gloria Anthony, Bill Clark, Art Aurand, Don Carder, Judi Nielson, Bill Klabau, Judy Clark and Bruce Morris.

There is room for four write-in candidates on the ballot.

Operating the election will be the Spartan Shields, upper division political science students and Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity.

An orientation meeting for those handling the election is scheduled tonight at 8:30 in the College Union.

A REMINDER TO VOTE



GET THE HINT?—Election Board members, left to right, Tom Hawker, Bev Rau, Robin Phillips and Harold Kushins, remind freshmen that they should go to the polls tomorrow and Friday to vote for four freshman representatives.

SJS Students May Study In European Universities

Europe, Mexico, or Japan may be the temporary home for 34 SJS students wishing to study abroad. Seventeen SJS students have just begun studies in European universities.

International Programs is a California State Colleges' project that sent 108 students to Europe for study this year. Next year more students will be sent to more universities, reported Wesley Goddard, Foreign Languages Department head and SJS representative on the Statewide Advisory Board for International Programs.

STUDY LANGUAGES
Dr. Goddard reports SJS students are now intensively studying languages to prepare themselves for nine months of competitive study with European students. During their stay in Europe, the Americans are living with European roommates.

This year the Americans are studying at universities in Aix-Marseille, Stockholm, Heidelberg, and Madrid. In addition to these schools next year's students may study in Geneva, Japan and possibly Mexico, Dr. Goddard said.

Dr. Goddard reported that qualifications for the program include upper or graduate standing, a 3.0 GPA in the two semesters preceding the trip, and "adequate language background."

The University of Stockholm doesn't require knowledge of a foreign language. Classes are taught in English. Only students majoring in any of the social science areas are eligible for admission.

TASC Sponsors Cuba Speaker

J. P. Morray, author of "The Second Revolution In Cuba," will speak at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in TH55.

Morray and his family, according to the sponsoring TASC (Toward an Active Student Community) group, spent 21 months doing research in Cuba, from 1960-1962.

IDC Agenda Includes Homecoming Floats

Inter-Dorm Council will hold its weekly meeting this evening at 6 in the formal lounge of Hoover Hall.

Major topics to be discussed, according to IDC Pres. Bob Bailey, include Homecoming Float arrangements, the "Little 500" bicycle race, and Cafeteria dress standards.

The meeting is open to all residence hall staff and students.

Younghill Kang Here To Discuss Oriental Philosophy

Younghill Kang, noted author and lecturer, will speak on "Peace of Mind: An Oriental Approach" today, 11:30 a.m. in Concert Hall.

A former professor of English at New York University, Kang holds two Guggenheim Awards in creative literature. He was educated in Europe, America and the Orient and has lectured for 25 years.

Kang's articles and reviews have appeared in the New York Herald Tribune, Travel magazine, World Outlook and Asia magazine. He is a former member of Encyclopaedia Britannica's editorial board. His lecture is open to the public without charge.

Decade Test For Teaching, Says Phelps

Whether the teaching profession guides itself and becomes equal as a profession to law or medicine will depend on decisions made in the next decade, said Robert E. Phelps.

Phelps, executive secretary for the California College and University Faculty Association, spoke before the Student California Teachers Association yesterday afternoon.

He replaced the scheduled speaker Dr. Charles E. Hamilton, state adviser to SCTA, who was unable to speak.

Phelps emphasized the complexity of the parent organization, California Teachers Association (CTA). He said that the organization has 135,000 members, including teachers and administrators.

"Its complexity is its strength as well as its challenge," he stated. "We have to get all the people in teaching together."

He said that SCTA offers a great opportunity for the student as it enables him to study the profession, and examine the concepts, ideals, structures and procedures of the teaching profession and parent organization.

Classic Films Presents Two Foreign Movies

"Forbidden Games," the main feature of the classic film series today, will be preceded by a 14-minute preliminary film, "Bambini in Citta."

"Bambini in Citta," a story of children at play in wartime ruins of Milan, has an Italian commentary.

There will be a five-minute intermission between this and the feature film so that those students not proficient in Italian may miss the preliminary film.

"Forbidden Games," hailed by film critics as perhaps the greatest war film since "Grande Illusion," is in French dialogue with English subtitles.

Both films may be seen in TH-55 at 3:30 and 7 p.m.

New Soviet 'Let Live' Attitude More Evident, Says Pearson

By DIANE MAUZY

"We must fight communism or live with it . . . in either case we must know about it," said noted columnist Drew Pearson last night. Pearson spoke on "Provocative Issues" before a capacity audience in the men's gymnasium of San Jose State College.

Centering his discussion on "Will Khrushchev Keep His Word?" Pearson explained the apparent change in the Soviet attitude toward the United States. "No longer does one man rule the Kremlin," Pearson said. "The Soviet people and the satellite nations don't want a war."

Pearson related that in his 1961 visit with Khrushchev and Eastern European officials his interviews were "polite but stiff." "It was in the middle of the Berlin crisis," he said. "Khrushchev's interview was an insight into the up-and-coming family split with Stalinists, Malenkov and Red China."

In spite of this, Pearson noted, Khrushchev was optimistic about wheat and grain production and Russian economic supremacy.

"Last month when I interviewed Khrushchev again it was in a different atmosphere," Pearson explained. "He was anxious not to rock the boat with the United States . . . the test ban treaty had just been signed . . . and he did not criticize the Kennedy Administration."

"Also, Khrushchev said that he was going to reduce the military budget despite whatever the U.S.

does, and provide more consumer goods for the people," Pearson said. "Khrushchev indicated a willingness to open up railroad junctions, seaports and airports for inspection," the columnist noted. "This is a long, long way from the old rigid Iron Curtain and would be an important advance for both of us."

"For instance," Pearson added, "the Russian press played up the Little Rock trouble but has barely mentioned the racial crisis in Birmingham. Today, they are glossing over the racial problem and adopting a 'let live' policy which I hope will continue."



DREW PEARSON

Third PSA, Daily Football Contest Starts Today

Another chance to pick up a free round-trip flight to Los Angeles in the Spartan Daily-PSA Flying Football Contest begins today.

The student or faculty member who comes the closest to predicting the outcome of the six games will win the plane ticket, courtesy of Pacific Southwest Airlines.

Entries must be deposited in boxes in the Spartan Bookstore or Spartan Daily office by Friday noon.

Last week's winner will be announced in tomorrow's Spartan Daily.

Co-Rec Tonight

Theme for Co-Rec tonight is "Chris Comes to Spartaland," in honor of Columbus Day. It will last from 7:30 'til 9:45 p.m., in the Women's Gym.

Tonight's Co-Rec will feature a "Mystery Event" and a band from San Francisco, The Classics.

Peace Corps Tests To Begin Friday

Special placements tests for the Peace Corps will be given to interested SJS students from Oct. 11-19.

The tests will be given in conjunction with a visit by Peace Corps officials headed by R. Sargent Shriver to the SJS campus.

Arrangements to take the tests may be made at the Peace Corps information booth which will be set up across from the bookstore.

Pres. Larson Will Report On Conference

A three-day long conference will be condensed into an hour's discussion at today's Student Council meeting.

Associated Student Body Pres. Steve Larson will report on the California State College Student Presidents' Association meeting at California Polytechnic Institute last Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Other business at the meeting, slated at 2:30 in the College Union, includes reports from Pres. Larson on the Peacock, the colored supplement to Spartan Daily, and a report on Tower Hall.

In other discussion, the council will talk about a policy on controversial speakers on campus.

Other matters on today's agenda include:

1. Additional United Student Loan funds.
2. College Union financial picture.
3. Appointments to Spartacamp and other committees.

'Beer Bust' Hosts May Be Jailed If Found Guilty

A reliable source at the San Jose District Attorney's office stated yesterday that Jay Senter and John Sattui, alleged perpetrators of the Oct. 4 beer bust which resulted in the arrest of 17 minors, face a maximum of six months in jail and/or a \$500 fine if found guilty.

Senter and Sattui are charged with distributing alcoholic beverages in a public place without a license, and selling an alcoholic beverage to minors.

They will be arraigned in San Jose Municipal Court Oct. 15.

Craig Ward, director of Public Affairs Support of the Corps, arrived yesterday to lay the groundwork for the arrival of the team Friday.

"Peace Corps on SJS College Campus Week" will begin when Corps Director Shriver speaks before students and faculty Friday at 10:30 a.m. in the Men's Gymnasium.

The Peace Corps team, consisting of Shriver, Associate Director Warren W. Wiggins, Public Affairs official Sally B. Saltonstall, Chief of the Suitability Screening Branch Nancy McDowell Carter and James Sheahan, one of the first volunteers to serve in Sierra Leone, West Africa, will be available to campus groups for speaking engagements.

Interested groups should make arrangements with Donald R. Ryan, Assistant to Dean of Students, Adm269.

SJS Executives At Tower Meeting

Pres. John T. Wahlquist and Executive Dean C. Grant Burton are meeting with state financial and construction officials in Inglewood today to discuss Tower Hall's destiny.

The Board of Trustees' Campus Planning Committee tomorrow will hear action taken at today's meeting.

The Trustees will hear the committee's recommendations Friday.

IFC To Announce Judiciary Board

Inter-Fraternity Council Judiciary members will be announced this evening at the bi-monthly meeting of the IFC, to be held at the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity house.

The dinner meeting is scheduled to begin at 5:30 p.m.

In addition, a speech will be made by a member of the San Jose Police Department, IFC Pres. Howie Reed announced.

Spartan Daily

PSA WEEKLY FLYING FOOTBALL CONTEST

GAMES FOR THE WEEKEND OF OCT. 11-12

(NOTE: Circle the expected winner and indicate the probable score).

SJS	vs.	Washington State
USC	vs.	Notre Dame
Washington	vs.	Oregon State
Texas	vs.	Oklahoma
Michigan	vs.	Michigan State
Wisconsin	vs.	Purdue

All entries must be in the boxes in the Spartan Bookstore and Spartan Daily office by Friday noon

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____

Contest is open to all members of the SJS faculty and student body, with the exception of members of the Spartan Daily editorial and advertising staffs. Winner will receive a free, round-trip ticket on Pacific Southwest Airlines between San Francisco and Los Angeles, good until June. Winner will be notified by the Wednesday following each contest.

Soviets Scramble For World's Wheat

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

In the Ukraine surveying the wreckage of what had been hoped would be a banner crop year, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev delivered himself of another of his proverbs.

"As long as the thunder does not crash," he said, "the peasant does not cross himself."

The remark was interpreted as a suggestion to Soviet planners that they might have done more to foresee this year's disaster which has turned the Soviet Union from a normally grain-exporting nation to one forced to scramble on to the world wheat market to meet its minimum needs.

For this, aside from a bitterly cold winter and a long summer drought, the Soviet premier

could give himself a large share of the credit, since the direction of Soviet agriculture has been his own particular baby.

At any rate, as the premier said, the U.S.S.R. was in a "difficult position."

INTERESTED IN U.S. WHEAT
From Ottawa, where U.S. wheat dealers were meeting with a Soviet delegation, came reports that the Soviets wanted still more and would buy up to 200 million bushels from the United States if the U.S. government would authorize it.

Wheat has been on the U.S. list of goods embargoed against sale to Russia and such a sale required a major change in U.S. policy.

There also was the virtual certainty that if the United States sold wheat to Russia some of it would find its way back to Cuba.

TEMPTATION GREAT

But the temptation also was great. The U.S. government held more than a billion bushels of surplus wheat and another billion was on the way.

Crop damage suffered by the Soviet Union and by much of the remainder of Europe already had benefited U.S. farmers.

Analysts already were predicting record wheat shipments and total farm exports of another record close to \$6 billion.

By this week, it seemed the U.S. government had made up its mind. If they asked for it, the Soviets could have 200 million bushels of wheat for \$380 million cash on the barrel head.



"SUKARNO MAY BE AN IMPERIALIST, BUT HE'S OUR IMPERIALIST."

Thrust and Parry

EDITOR'S NOTE: Thrust and Parry letters, because of space limitations, will be limited to a maximum of 300 words, preferably typed and double-spaced. Letters exceeding this amount either will not be printed or will be edited to conform to length. The editor also reserves the right to edit letters to conform to style and good taste. Letters of personal attacks will not be printed. All letters must include the writer's signature and ASB number.

Writer 'Slandorous,' Student Charges

Editor:

In regard to Steve Agosta's editorial in Wednesday's *Spartan Daily* titled "YR Confusion," I as a journalism major find it extremely regrettable that Agosta has used the editorial column for a personal attack on certain individuals with whom he disagrees. It is an editor's right and even his obligation to state an opinion on any controversial issue, but nothing can justify the slanderous attitude to be found in Agosta's editorial.

The Editor's Note at the beginning of the "Thrust and Parry" column always says "letters of personal attacks will not be printed." Why is Agosta an exception to this rule? And why the double standard?

Al Mason
ASB A3948

SJS Hedda Lauded Over Miss Bergman

Editor:

The recent T.V. production of Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler" brought home to the viewer the fact that San Jose State had a better Hedda Gabler on campus last spring than that portrayed by the famous Ingrid Bergman. This is not to say that the entire production on television fell short of the campus offering. For actors like Michael Redgrave and Trevor Howard are exceedingly difficult, perhaps impossible, to surpass, even by other long-time professionals. But that the performance of our Miss Barbara Champlin as "Mrs. Hedda" outshone that of Miss Bergman there is no doubt.

The chief danger for an actress in the role is that Hedda Gabler must not slip either from neurosis into psychopathology or from bitter hostility into criminality. Miss Bergman did not successfully avoid either trap, seem-

ing at times to be simply a mad woman that one must pity and at other times to be a sadist that one should avoid. Miss Champlin, on the other hand, managed through great talent — and, no doubt, skillful direction — to skirt both dangers and to present a tortured, deeply unhappy woman who, in another time with less restrictive standards, could have used her intelligence, courage, and desire for great adventure in constructive, personally rewarding ways rather than in ways that led to misery and even death for herself and others.

Miss Champlin's titian-haired beauty and regal bearing added greatly to her performance. Even in these regards, our local leading lady was no one's inferior.

MISS FAUNEIL J. RINN
Assistant Professor
Department of Political Science

Student Wants More Vivid Football Game

Editor:

As I view the upcoming season as both a football fan and a San Jose State student, I can only look on our home schedule as quite bleak and unattractive. From the aspect of a fan, I can see only the Wildcats from Arizona State as a team worth the effort of watching with any degree of enthusiasm. Thus, the San Jose State student is forced to attend not only a mere three games at his home field, but also must endure the sad fact that only one of these teams is truly colorful and exciting. It is true that the schedules usually are made some years in advance, but I feel that this season an 11th game could easily be added (as was done in the case of the Hawaii game last year). The gist of my suggestion is the following: since Santa Clara definitely possesses a representative football team (certainly a well-coached and colorful ballclub) and since the State home schedule is so dull and devoid of any

KSJS LOG

KSJS College FM Radio
90.7 Mc — 85 Watts

4:15—Spartan Show
4:30—News
4:45—Spartan Show
5:00—Law in the News
5:05—Apertit
6:00—Twilight Concert
8:00—News
8:15—Soundtrack

HIGHLIGHTS

LAW IN THE NEWS—The African Nation of Ghana (continued)
TWILIGHT CONCERT — Special
2 1/2 hours presentation Verdi, Aida

Peaceful Revolution

NEW YORK (UPI) — One of the more peaceful revolutions of the 20th century has taken place in the United States. That is the emergence and gigantic growth of paperback books during the past quarter century until today practically every American owns from one to hundreds.

About 250 million low-priced paperbacks (25 cents to 95 cents) and about 25 million high-priced paperbacks (\$1.25 to \$3) were sold in 1962. Hardcover sales, including book clubs, amounted to slightly more than 90 million.

Twilight Concert

Italian operatic composer Giuseppe Verdi will be honored on his 150th anniversary as KSJS presents his opera "Aida" on Twilight Concert tonight at 5:30. This two and one-half hour production will be sung by the Rome Opera House Orchestra and Chorus, conducted by Georg Solti. Leontyne Price will sing the title role of Aida.

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DINTY MOORE		
BEEF STEW	"An economy lunch"	39c
	Large 24-Oz. Can	
VAN CAMP		
PORK & BEANS	Large No. 2 1/2 Can	5 For \$1.00
WHITE STAR		
CHUNK TUNA	4 No. 1/2 Cans	89c
EGGS	K/B Ranch Fresh Grade AA Extra Large	49c
CARNATION		
POWDERED MILK	8-Quart Pkg.	69c
FLOWER GOLD		
ORANGE JUICE	Frzn. 3 6-Oz. Cans	69c

ROUND STEAK	Full Cut Well Trmd. Lb.	79c
FRESH LEAN		
GROUND BEEF	1 Lb. 39c	3 \$1.00
STEAKS	To Bar-B-Q or Broil Lean - Tasty - Tender	98c

PIPPIN APPLES	For Eating or Cooking	9 Lbs. \$1.00
GOLDEN CORN	Fresh Local	5 Ears 29c

Fran Quadro's KING BEE SUPER
7 SALE DAYS — Wed. thru Tues., Oct. 9 thru 15
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Folk Music

The SJS Folk Music Club will present Ellen Faust, of Bay Area Fame, in E132 Friday night at 8. Miss Faust has worked in night clubs in New York, Washington, and Baltimore. Admission to the event is \$1.

STRONG MEDICINE

GROSSETO, Italy (AP)—A viper bit Pvt. Bruno Zannerini on a thumb as he was cleaning a barn. The 22-year-old soldier grabbed an axe and chopped off the thumb to keep the poison from spreading. Doctors said this preventive medicine worked.



MEANWHILE BACK AT THE JUNGLE—Arthur Lyman and his group let loose with bird calls during a jungle tour to the "Quiet Village." The master of exotic sounds will be in San Jose at the Safari Room until Oct. 20.

Seniors

Appointments are now being taken in the Student Affairs Office for senior pictures. In Color \$2.80

FOR LA TORRE

Arthur Lyman Brings Hawaii to San Jose

By CAROL SWENSEN

The master of exotic sounds is in town. Gold curtains rose Monday night at the Safari Room and under a misty blue light emerged the man who made bird calls famous—Arthur Lyman.

Introduced as Arthur Banana—music with a peel—Lyman and his 52 "weird" instruments were heard for the first time in San Jose. Wild and moody exotic tempos transformed the room into a Brazilian jungle as Lyman's Quartet hypnotized the audience.

One of the highlights of the evening was a safari to the "Quiet Village" narrated by John Kramer. Backed by the rest of the group, Kramer alternated his bird calls with vivid descriptions.

BIRD NOT NICE

But one bird wasn't so nice. John joked, "The bird never misses me. That's why they call me Big John."

Applause rocked the room when the sultry sounds of Lyman's big seller "Love For Sale" filled the air. "The Theme from Exodus" kept the audience spellbound and "Yellow Bird" delighted many listeners.

Backstage after the first show Lyman and the rest of his group, Harold Chang and Alan Soares, relaxed and talked with friends.

Arthur was born and raised in the Islands. At eight years of age his father decided music not football was to be his goal in life. He took his son's football away and deposited a m-rimba in his hand. "Being locked in my room for two hours a day forced me into a musician," Lyman explained. "By my 10th birthday I was appearing in USO shows."

MARTIN DENNY

"When Martin Denny came to Hawaii looking for a vibes player I was playing solo vibes at the Halekulani Hotel," he continued. "I became part of his group and moved to Don the Beachcombers."

Bird calls became part of Denny's show by accident. "One night I had a little too much to drink and started imitating birds," Lyman went on. "The audience started to answer me back and I knew I had started something."

Six years ago Arthur broke away from Martin Denny and started his own group. Why have they so successfully stayed together? "We all owe each other money."

Lyman and his group will conclude their appearance at the Safari Room Oct. 20. Then they're off to Hollywood for recordings. In January the master of exotic sounds will return to the land he portrays in music.

Kai-Leidoscope

By KAI SIMMS
Society Editor

Oh 'Dorm' It --- Foiled Again!

There seems to be a bit of rivalry among the dorms. A serenade scheduled last week between Hoover and Markham Halls was all "washed up." The women of Hoover Hall had planned to return some songs to the men of Markham, who had sung to the gals the night before.

Apparently Allen Hall men, in a fit of jealousy, were lurking in the bushes waiting to dampen the girls' enthusiasm with H2O. Heads of Hoover and Markham got together via phone and decided to call off the song fest temporarily. So, Markham men, being good guys, journeyed across the field to the women's dorms to listen to the Hoover Honies sing in the safety of their own abode.

The gals, apparently undaunted by the whole shebang, and in rather good spirits, launched a banner to the courageous Markham Men: "We Lav Ya Markham"—which is really saying a lot . . .

MEANWHILE, AT THE SAFARI ROOM

Exotic birds screeched, flutes whispered and grass skirts swung Monday evening when Arthur Lyman, master of exotic sounds, appeared under the milky blue lights of the Safari Room.

Lyman, who will be at the Safari Room for two weeks, gave the audience authentic Hawaiian music supplemented by weird instruments.

Backstage, Lyman joked about his birdcalls, which he originated, by stating, "If I don't stop giving bird calls, I'll grow feathers on my back."

A performance worth seeing—and, it's not for the birds!

IT'S THEIR "BUSINESS"

The ladies of Delta Zeta have planned a varied schedule for next week. Friday they will hold an exchange with the Menlo Park Business College.

The following day the D.Z. pledges will be joined by the actives for a house car wash, after which they will caravan to Alum Rock Park for a picnic. That evening an exchange with El Quadro, Stanford eating club, is slated.

SIGMA ALPHA MU AT 17 WEST

The brothers of Sigma Alpha Mu held an installation of chapter officers and a dance at 17 West recently. Officers installed were Al Nobler, prior; Chuck Fox, vice prior; Sid Berenstein, exchequer; Mark Versel, recorder; and Bruce Epstein, pledge trainer.

IN BATHROBES AND SLIPPERS?

Sororities and fraternities are in the process of have initiated spring pledges and gleeful second semester pledges. Prior to the actual ceremony the initiates are put to various tests.

As a pre-initiation stunt, Phi Mu sorority took initiates Joy Dennis and Kathy Gallagher on an early morning ride in the San Jose hills and ended the trip with a surprise breakfast at Uncle John's Pancake House. Patrons were amused at the two girls, clad in bathrobes and slippers, calmly eating pancakes.

QUITE A "SCRAMBLE"

Alpha Omicron Pi initiates, each with an egg in her hand, were put to a test by the actives, and the whole thing got a little "scrambled." The group, outside the sorority, was tossing eggs back and forth prior to initiation.

A few of the Phi Sig brothers, who live across the street, thought it would be great sport to join in. Water hoses and extinguishers pushed the gals back for awhile but new recruits and many more eggs were brought in.

Many egg cartons later the "scramble" was over—leaving only the cook "hard boiled."

PINNINGS

Vicki Anderson, Alpha Chi Omega, junior occupational therapy major from San Leandro, to Mike Davis, Phi Sigma Kappa, senior business major from San Leandro.

Charles Mary Hagerty, Kappa Alpha Theta, senior social welfare major from Sacramento, to Rich Fratus, Delta Upsilon, senior industrial management major from Piedmont.

ENGAGEMENTS

Sue Eschen, Kappa Alpha Theta, senior education major from San Rafael, to Mike Jacobs, Theta Chi, senior industrial engineering major from Eureka. The couple plan a Jan. 26 wedding.

Joan Brumley, Kappa Alpha Theta, senior elementary education and speech correction major from La Habra, to John Eastman, graduate student at the University of California Graduate School of Business Administration. The wedding is slated for July.

Val Lowen, Kappa Alpha Theta, senior elementary education major from Newport Beach, to Dave Provan, Phi Sigma Kappa, senior public relations major from San Jose.

MARRIAGES

Barbara P. Dommeyer, SJS mathematics graduate, daughter of Dr. Frederick Dommeyer, head of SJS Philosophy Department, to Michael King, SJS engineering graduate. The couple were married in the SJS Memorial Chapel.

Carolyn Smith, Alpha Omicron Pi, sociology major from Menlo Park, to Rich Freeland, Sigma Nu, graduate in radio and television. They will establish their first home in Sacramento.

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- Beautiful lounge room
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- All electric heat
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Sculptor Exhibit Opens In College Art Gallery

A new touring exhibit entitled "Invention and Tradition in Contemporary Sculpture" is being presented at the College Art Gallery until Oct. 25.

This display, from the San Francisco Art Institute, presents 11 West Coast sculptors.

Artists exhibiting their works are Elio Benvenuto, designer of a major monument for the San Jose Civic Center; Harry Crotty of the College of Marin; Esther Fuller, director of Oakland's Ferner-Fuller Galleries; Tio Giambrini of the University of California, Berkeley; Wally Hedrick of the S.F. Art Institute; Seymour Locks of San Francisco State College; Hilda Morris, noted Oregon sculptor; Frances Moyer of the California College of Arts and Crafts; and Art Grant, Sally Helger, and Win Ng, prize-winning sculptors.

The Art Gallery, located in the Art Building, is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays and 1:15 to 5 p.m. on Sundays during the run of the exhibition.

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Soviets Scramble For World's Wheat

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign News Analyst

In the Ukraine surveying the wreckage of what had been hoped would be a banner crop year, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev delivered himself of another of his proverbs.

"As long as the thunder does not crash," he said, "the peasant does not cross himself."

The remark was interpreted as a suggestion to Soviet planners that they might have done more to foresee this year's disaster which has turned the Soviet Union from a normally grain-exporting nation to one forced to scramble on to the world wheat market to meet its minimum needs.

For this, aside from a bitterly cold winter and a long summer drought, the Soviet premier

could give himself a large share of the credit, since the direction of Soviet agriculture has been his own particular baby.

At any rate, as the premier said, the U.S.S.R. was in a "difficult position."

INTERESTED IN U.S. WHEAT

From Ottawa, where U.S. wheat dealers were meeting with a Soviet delegation, came reports that the Soviets wanted still more and would buy up to 200 million bushels from the United States if the U.S. government would authorize it.

Wheat has been on the U.S. list of goods embargoed against sale to Russia and such a sale required a major change in U.S. policy.

There also was the virtual certainty that if the United States sold wheat to Russia some of it would find its way back to Cuba.

TEMPTATION GREAT

But the temptation also was great. The U.S. government held more than a billion bushels of surplus wheat and another billion was on the way.

Crop damage suffered by the Soviet Union and by much of the remainder of Europe already had benefited U.S. farmers.

Analysts already were predicting record wheat shipments and total farm exports of another record close to \$6 billion.

By this week, it seemed the U.S. government had made up its mind. If they asked for it, the Soviets could have 200 million bushels of wheat for \$380 million cash on the barrel head.



SUKARNO MAY BE AN IMPERIALIST, BUT HE'S OUR IMPERIALIST.

Thrust and Parry

EDITOR'S NOTE: Thrust and Parry letters, because of space limitations, will be limited to a maximum of 300 words, preferably typed and double-spaced. Letters exceeding this amount either will not be printed or will be edited to conform to length. The editor also reserves the right to edit letters to conform to style and good taste. Letters of personal attacks will not be printed. All letters must include the writer's signature and ASB number.

Writer 'Slandorous,' Student Charges

Editor:

In regard to Steve Agosta's editorial in Wednesday's Spartan Daily titled "YR Confusion," I as a journalism major find it extremely regrettable that Agosta has used the editorial column for a personal attack on certain individuals with whom he disagrees. It is an editor's right and even his obligation to state an opinion on any controversial issue, but nothing can justify the slanderous attitude to be found in Agosta's editorial.

The Editor's Note at the beginning of the "Thrust and Parry" column always says "letters of personal attacks will not be printed." Why is Agosta an exception to this rule? And why the double standard?

Al Mason
ASB A3948

SJS Hedda Lauded Over Miss Bergman

Editor:

The recent T.V. production of Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler" brought home to the viewer the fact that San Jose State had a better Hedda Gabler on campus last spring than that portrayed by the famous Ingrid Bergman. This is not to say that the entire production on television fell short of the campus offering. For actors like Michael Redgrave and Trevor Howard are exceedingly difficult, perhaps impossible, to surpass, even by other long-time professionals. But that the performance of our Miss Barbara Champlin as "Mrs. Hedda" outshone that of Miss Bergman there is no doubt.

The chief danger for an actress in the role is that Hedda Gabler must not slip either from neurosis into psychopathology or from bitter hostility into criminality. Miss Bergman did not successfully avoid either trap, seem-

ing at times to be simply a mad woman that one must pity and at other times to be a sadist that one should avoid. Miss Champlin, on the other hand, managed through great talent — and, no doubt, skillful direction — to skirt both dangers and to present a tortured, deeply unhappy woman who, in another time with less restrictive standards, could have used her intelligence, courage, and desire for great adventure in constructive, personally rewarding ways rather than in ways that led to misery and even death for herself and others.

Miss Champlin's titian-haired beauty and regal bearing added greatly to her performance. Even in these regards, our local leading lady was no one's inferior.

MISS FAUNEIL J. RINN
Assistant Professor
Department of Political Science

Student Wants More Vivid Football Game

Editor:

As I view the upcoming season as both a football fan and a San Jose State student, I can only look on our home schedule as quite bleak and unattractive. From the aspect of a fan, I can see only the Wildcats from Arizona State as a team worth the effort of watching with any degree of enthusiasm. Thus, the San Jose State student is forced to attend not only a mere three games at his home field, but also must endure the sad fact that only one of these teams is truly colorful and exciting. It is true that the schedules usually are made some years in advance, but I feel that this season an 11th game could easily be added (as was done in the case of the Hawaii game last year). The gist of my suggestion is the following: since Santa Clara definitely possesses a representative football team (certainly a well-coached and colorful ballclub) and since the State home schedule is so dull and devoid of any

KSJS LOG

KSJS College FM Radio
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4:15—Spartan Show
4:30—News
4:45—Spartan Show
5:00—Law in the News
5:05—Aperitif
6:00—Twilight Concert
8:00—News
8:15—Soundtrack

HIGHLIGHTS

LAW IN THE NEWS—The African Nation of Ghana (continued)
TWILIGHT CONCERT — Special
2 1/2 hours presentation Verdi, Aida

Peaceful Revolution

NEW YORK (UPI) — One of the more peaceful revolutions of the 20th century has taken place in the United States. That is the emergence and gigantic growth of paperback books during the past quarter century until today practically every American owns from one to hundreds.

About 250 million low-priced paperbacks (25 cents to 95 cents) and about 25 million high-priced paperbacks (\$1.25 to \$3) were sold in 1962. Hardcover sales, including book clubs, amounted to slightly more than 90 million.

Twilight Concert

Italian operatic composer Giuseppe Verdi will be honored on his 150th anniversary as KSJS presents his opera "Aida" on Twilight Concert tonight at 5:30. This two and one-half hour production will be sung by the Rome Opera House Orchestra and Chorus, conducted by Georg Solti. Leontyne Price will sing the title role of Aida.

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Folk Music

The SJS Folk Music Club will present Ellen Faust, of Bay Area Fame, in E132 Friday night at 8. Miss Faust has worked in night clubs in New York, Washington, and Baltimore. Admission to the event is \$1.

STRONG MEDICINE

GROSSETO, Italy (AP)—A viper bit Pvt. Bruno Zannerini on a thumb as he was cleaning a barn. The 22-year-old soldier grabbed an axe and chopped off the thumb to keep the poison from spreading. Doctors said this preventive medicine worked.



MEANWHILE BACK AT THE JUNGLE—Arthur Lyman and his group let loose with bird calls during a jungle tour to the "Quiet Village." The master of exotic sounds will be in San Jose at the Safari Room until Oct. 20.

Seniors

Appointments are now being taken in the Student Affairs Office for senior pictures. In Color \$2.80

FOR LA TORRE

Arthur Lyman Brings Hawaii to San Jose

By CAROL SWENSEN

The master of exotic sounds is in town. Gold curtains rose Monday night at the Safari Room and under a misty blue light emerged the man who made bird calls famous—Arthur Lyman.

Introduced as Arthur Banana—music with a peel—Lyman and his 52 "weird" instruments were heard for the first time in San Jose. Wild and moody exotic tempos transformed the room into a

Brazilian jungle as Lyman's Quartet hypnotized the audience.

One of the highlights of the evening was a safari to the "Quiet Village" narrated by John Kramer. Backed by the rest of the group, Kramer alternated his bird calls with vivid descriptions.

BIRD NOT NICE

But one bird wasn't so nice. John joked, "The bird never misses me. That's why they call me Big John."

Applause rocked the room when the sultry sounds of Lyman's big seller "Love For Sale" filled the air. "The Theme from Exodus" kept the audience spellbound and "Yellow Bird" delighted many listeners.

Backstage after the first show Lyman and the rest of his group, Harold Chang and Alan Soares, relaxed and talked with friends.

Arthur was born and raised in the Islands. At eight years of age his father decided music not football was to be his goal in life. He took his son's football away and deposited a m-rimba in his hand.

"Being locked in my room for two hours a day forced me into a musician," Lyman explained. "By my 10th birthday I was appearing in USO shows."

MARTIN DENNY

"When Martin Denny came to Hawaii looking for a vibes player I was playing solo vibes at the Halekulani Hotel," he continued. "I became part of his group and moved to Don the Beachcombers."

Bird calls became part of Denny's show by accident. "One night I had a little too much to drink and started imitating birds," Lyman went on. "The audience started to answer me back and I knew I had started something."

Six years ago Arthur broke away from Martin Denny and started his own group. Why have they so successfully stayed together? "We all owe each other money."

Lyman and his group will conclude their appearance at the Safari Room Oct. 20. Then they're off to Hollywood for recordings. In January the master of exotic sounds will return to the land he portrays in music.

Kai-Leidoscope

By KAI SIMMS
Society Editor

Oh 'Dorm' It ... Foiled Again!

There seems to be a bit of rivalry among the dorms. A serenade scheduled last week between Hoover and Markham Halls was all "washed up." The women of Hoover Hall had planned to return some songs to the men of Markham, who had sung to the girls the night before.

Apparently Allen Hall men, in a fit of jealousy, were lurking in the bushes waiting to dampen the girls' enthusiasm with H2O. Heads of Hoover and Markham got together via phone and decided to call off the song fest temporarily. So, Markham men, being good guys, journeyed across the field to the women's dorms to listen to the Hoover Honies sing in the safety of their own abode.

The girls, apparently undaunted by the whole shebang, and in rather good spirits, launched a banner to the courageous Markham Men: "We Luv Ya Markham"—which is really saying a lot ...

MEANWHILE, AT THE SAFARI ROOM

Exotic birds screeched, flutes whispered and grass skirts swung Monday evening when Arthur Lyman, master of exotic sounds, appeared under the milky blue lights of the Safari Room.

Lyman, who will be at the Safari Room for two weeks, gave the audience authentic Hawaiian music supplemented by weird instruments.

Backstage, Lyman joked about his birdcalls, which he originated, by stating, "If I don't stop giving bird calls, I'll grow feathers on my back."

A performance worth seeing—and, it's not for the birds!

IT'S THEIR "BUSINESS"

The ladies of Delta Zeta have planned a varied schedule for next week. Friday they will hold an exchange with the Menlo Park Business College.

The following day the D.Z. pledges will be joined by the actives for a house car wash, after which they will caravan to Alum Rock Park for a picnic. That evening an exchange with El Quadro, Stanford eating club, is slated.

SIGMA ALPHA MU AT 17 WEST

The brothers of Sigma Alpha Mu held an installation of chapter officers and a dance at 17 West recently. Officers installed were Al Nobler, prior; Chuck Fox, vice prior; Sid Berenstein, exchequer; Mark Versel, recorder; and Bruce Epstein, pledge trainer.

IN BATHROBES AND SLIPPERS?

Sororities and fraternities are in the process of having initiated spring pledges and gleeful second semester pledges. Prior to the actual ceremony the initiates are put to various tests.

As a pre-initiation stunt, Phi Mu sorority took initiates Joy Dennis and Kathy Gallagher on an early morning ride in the San Jose hills and ended the trip with a surprise breakfast at Uncle John's Pancake House. Patrons were amused at the two girls, clad in bathrobes and slippers, calmly eating pancakes.

QUITE A "SCRAMBLE"

Alpha Omicron Pi initiates, each with an egg in her hand, were put to a test by the actives, and the whole thing got a little "scrambled." The group, outside the sorority, was tossing eggs back and forth prior to initiation.

A few of the Phi Sig brothers, who live across the street, thought it would be great sport to join in. Water hoses and extinguishers pushed the girls back for awhile but new recruits and many more eggs were brought in.

Many egg cartons later the "scramble" was over—leaving only the cook "hard boiled."

PINNINGS

Vicki Anderson, Alpha Chi Omega, junior occupational therapy major from San Leandro, to Mike Davis, Phi Sigma Kappa, senior business major from San Leandro.

Charles Mary Hagerty, Kappa Alpha Theta, senior social welfare major from Sacramento, to Rich Pratus, Delta Upsilon, senior industrial management major from Piedmont.

ENGAGEMENTS

Sue Eschen, Kappa Alpha Theta, senior education major from San Rafael, to Mike Jacobs, Theta Chi, senior industrial engineering major from Eureka. The couple plan a Jan. 26 wedding.

Joan Brumley, Kappa Alpha Theta, senior elementary education and speech correction major from La Habra, to John Eastman, graduate student at the University of California Graduate School of Business Administration. The wedding is slated for July.

Val Lowen, Kappa Alpha Theta, senior elementary education major from Newport Beach, to Dave Provan, Phi Sigma Kappa, senior public relations major from San Jose.

MARRIAGES

Barbara P. Dommeyer, SJS mathematics graduate, daughter of Dr. Frederick Dommeyer, head of SJS Philosophy Department, to Michael King, SJS engineering graduate. The couple were married in the SJS Memorial Chapel.

Carolyn Smith, Alpha Omicron Pi, sociology major from Menlo Park, to Rich Freeland, Sigma Nu, graduate in radio and television. They will establish their first home in Sacramento.

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Sculptor Exhibit Opens In College Art Gallery

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SJS Will Need 'Perfect Game' To Win Cougar Revenge Test

San Jose State's Bob Titchenal is planning a week full of offense in preparation for the Spartans' "revenge" meeting with Washington State Saturday at Pullman, Wash.

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Last fall, the Cougars, in Titchenal's words, "humiliated us." The final score was 49-8 and it was a "long" flight back home to San Jose.

What's it going to take to beat the Cougars this year? "We're going to need one of those days where nothing can go wrong," Titchenal stressed. "This is a real strong team we're meeting."

"Titch" was pleased with the Spartan defense against Utah State. "The movies again showed we contained them well on the ground. However, they came up with the crucial play whenever they had to, and we couldn't."

Utah quarterback Bill Munson passed for one touchdown and ran for another, both on fourth

"Titchenal meant by 'crucial.' "He's the best quarterback we've played against in a good while," Titchenal said.

The Cougars lost the season opener to Texas Tech 16-7, roared back from a two touchdown deficit to tie Iowa 14-14 and beat Arizona 7-2 Saturday.

"We'll work on getting the kinks out of our offense this week," Titchenal declared. "We didn't move as well as we should have against Utah State."

Rand Carter had an "off day" Saturday, according to Titchenal. "You learn to expect these things once in a while."

The Spartan mentor cited three men as having played fine games: Cass Jackson, Vince Darone and Dennis Parker.

"Cass played his best game since coming to San Jose State. Darone was tough at guard and Parker, just a sophomore, showed good defensive ability at halfback."

Titchenal obviously felt the loss of Charlie Haraway, sophomore fullback. "Charlie's size, I'm sure, would have given us a touchdown, when we got to their two."

Haraway, tackle Don Anderson and Walt Roberts, injured in the Utah game, should all be ready for the Cougar meeting Saturday.

"Washington State has a style of play similar to what we've already faced this year," Titchenal emphasized. "They have three big, hard-running backs."

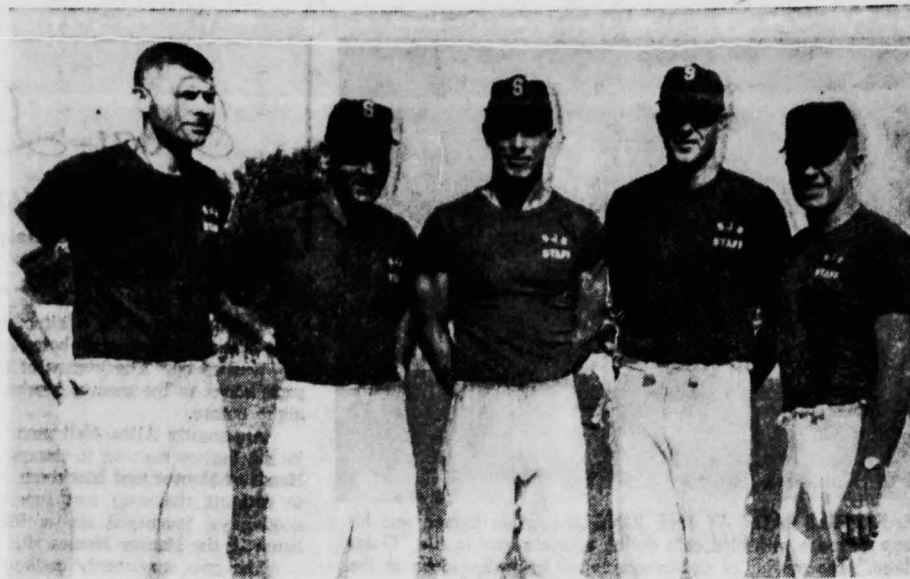
Titchenal said the three-unit system has worked out very well and he'll continue to employ it throughout the season.

Judo Twin-Bill

San Jose State's judo team opens its 1963-64 season Saturday night with a double-header against California and the Spartan alumni, 7:30 in MGT 207.

FOALS

NEW YORK (UPI)—The registry office of the Jockey Club registered 13,735 foals in 1962.



GRID ENGINEERS—Head Coach Bob Titchenal (center) and his staff take time out to pose before a weekday practice session. (L-R) Bob

Jones, frosh coach, Butch Krikorian, Harry Anderson and Gene Menges, assistant coaches, help Titchenal in plotting Spartan strategy.

Cal Poly Frosh Gridders Tackle San Jose Friday

It's been one year and 46 points since Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo fell to San Jose State's frosh footballers. Whatever plans the Mustangs have about getting even will be made clear Friday afternoon at Spartan Stadium. Kickoff time is 3 o'clock.

"They're still thinking about the 46-0 clobbering we gave them last year," said Bob Jones, SJS frosh coach. "I talked with their coach and he assured me they have a much improved team over last year."

If "improved" means having a few Mickey Workman's around, the Mustangs could be TNT for San Jose State to handle. Workman is a 6-4, 238-pound lineman out of Mt. Diablo—a performer in the North-South Shrine prep game—and to Jones, "someone to really worry about."

Jones has been very pleased with the recent squad workouts. "This bunch has really been a surprise. Ray Blute was the one kid we were worried about and look at the job he's doing."

Blute completed 10 for 19 for 142 yards and one touchdown, in

leading the Spartababes to a 22-12 season opening win over Fresno State's frosh last week.

Fullback Bill Morrisroe will miss his second straight game due to a leg injury. Leon Herzog, who's "really coming along," according to Jones, will replace Morrisroe.

Jones will go with practically the same lineup for the Cal Poly game that he used against Fresno. Chuck Rogers, for his fine defensive game at FSC, has earned a starting line position.

The Spartans will be running more Friday than they did in the opener, where they picked up 106 yards on the ground. "We play Cal Frosh next week and if we can't run against them, we'll be in real trouble," Jones said.

The Spartababes will try a two-unit system of play against the Mustangs. Instead of separate units going both ways, Jones has elected to make offensive and defensive specialists out of his team.

Volleyball Action Tops Intramural Week Schedule

Football action resumed Monday and volleyball begins tomorrow in intramural activities at San Jose State.

Volleyball two-man teams start play tomorrow afternoon at 3:45 on the volleyball courts between the dorms. All teams are requested to check the bulletin board in the Men's Gym to find out where each team plays.

Tennis play continues Friday at 2:30 p.m. on the courts at the South Campus.

Cal-Hawaiians' toppled Markham Hall 20-0 Monday afternoon with Larry Redrodalasol completing three touchdown passes to Rolf Dahl. Dahl snagged aials of 35, 40, and 40 yards for scores.

Two touchdown passes divided between Phi Sigma Kappa No. 2 and Sigma Chi No. 2 led the two teams to a 6-6 tie. Vaughn Kohanek tossed a 15-yard pass to Irwin Teichman for Phi Sigma Kappa's score and Gary Great-house hit Rod Darinson in the end zone with a 25-yard completion as Sigma Chi tied the game.

Doug Rydbeck's 35-yard scoring pass to Paul Greco led the Ho-Bads to a 8-0 win over AROTC.

Allen Hall and Fubars battled each other to a 0-0 deadlock in the only other game played. Three games were decided by forfeit. Warriors over 69ers, Cats against "T" House and Red Horde vs. DSP.

PIN-POINT PASSING

Gene Menges, SJS assistant football coach, and Chon Gallegos hold the school record for touchdowns thrown in a single game. Menges, against Pepperdine (1949), and Gallegos, against University of Pacific (1961), each threw four scoring passes.

RUGGED FOES

Included in this year's freshman football schedule is a trip to San Quentin, to play the inmates Nov. 15. The Spartababes also played there last fall.

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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.

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CY 2-0462 10th & Santa Clara

Seniors

Appointments are now being taken in the Student Affairs Office for senior pictures. In Color \$2.80

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SJS Hosts USF

Unblemished Mark on Line

By TOM O'NEIL

San Jose State's undefeated soccer team clashes with the University of San Francisco tomorrow night at Spartan Stadium in an 8 p.m. NorCal League match. It will be the second conference tussle for the Spartans while the Dons make their first league appearance.

Monday night the Spartans shutout league foe San Francisco State 5-0 behind the fine play of Efiok Akpan and Al Korbis. Akpan scored three goals while Korbis set up four of the scores and also kicked one in himself.

This is the quickest start that a San Jose State soccer team has gotten, but the season is still young.

Although carrying a 5-0 record into the USF match, the Spartans will not be rated a favorite in the match.

"It will take a top effort by our players to beat USF," said San Jose State Coach Julie Menendez. "This applies to next week's matches with California

and Stanford too," added Menendez.

USF is made up of predominantly South American players, according to Menendez. Center-forward Deltazar Montes and left-wing Joe Martinez are very good performers for San Francisco. However, their best player is three-year letterman Fernandez Lopez-Contreras.

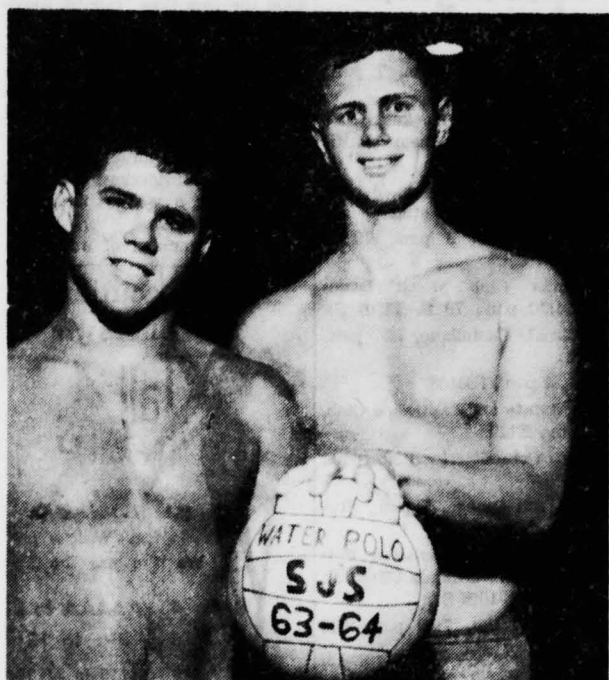
"San Francisco isn't as aggressive as the Air Force Academy, but plays a ball control type of game. They dribble the ball a lot with their feet and their players are very skillful," stated Menendez.

"Over the years USF has won more league championships than any other school in the NorCal League," added Menendez. "California is just as tough and Stanford is right behind them."

Menendez feels that if San Jose State can get past USF, the Spartans will be in good position. All teams play one another twice in league competition.

"California and Stanford could defeat any team on any given day," spoke Menendez. "You can't even rule out San Francisco State either. The league is going to be rough for all the teams this year."

"Our defense was pretty tough against San Francisco State's Gators Monday night," commented Menendez. "Halfbacks Tom Zinter and Dave Gabor, fullbacks Colin Lindores and Ed Zumot, and goalie Valdis Svans did a good job."



CO-CAPTAINS—Charley Douglas, a junior transfer from Orange Coast College (left) and Bill Parker, a sophomore, are the captains for the 1963 Spartan Water Polo varsity. Both will be in action when San Jose State hosts Cal tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Spartan pool.

—Photo by Alex Liu

Unfamiliarity Hurts Poloists

Is the problem of not knowing one another well enough going to plague the inconsistent Spartan water polo varsity all season?

It may, because the team, apparently, is suffering from the fact that they have played together as a unit for only a month.

Pete Sagues and Herman Radliff are the only first-stringers who saw much action with the varsity last year.

Dick Riddle, a junior, has been the most consistent scorer for San Jose State, hitting eight of 14 shots for .57 per cent. Gary Read is the top goal-getter with 10 points. The overall team shooting percentage is a below-par 34 per cent.

"You need to shoot over 40 per cent to win ball games," said coach Lee Walton. San Jose State hit over 40 per cent in only one of four league games, beating Fresno State, 31-7. They dropped the other three tilts.

The locals' defense has been sagging a bit, but yesterday's workout indicated an improvement in this department. However, a combination of good offense and a better defensive show will be needed to trip Cal tomorrow night, here at 7:30 p.m.

Spartan Daily Classifieds BUY 'EM!

ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)

SENIORS . . . Make appointments at B-1 for La Torre pictures.

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.

2 FOR 1 SLACK SALE. Now on at Vaughn's, 121 South 4th Street.

AUTOMOTIVE (2)

'56 CHEVY. Big clutch, balanced crank, 3 speed close ratio transmission, comp. susp., all new interior. Good buy! 253-9021.

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

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'59 SPRITE. Excellent condition. Many extras. \$750. 426 S. 7. Chuck. 293-1938.

'60 SPRITE. Modified front. Excellent condition. Accessories. \$795. 253-7109.

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'59 NASH METRO. good shape, good economy. \$350. Jim Jordan. 294-8741. Room 321.

'58 EDSEL 2-Door Hardtop. semi-rebuilt. E400 Engine. w/w. R.H. \$700. RE 9-4614.

'59 SPRITE. white R.H. low mileage, good condition, clean. 295-3285 eves.

'60 CORVETTE. 4 speed. 3/4 cam. 3-2's. 327. Hard top. 296-9667. Phil.

'57 OLDS 2 Door Hardtop. non taco. Best offer. Bill. CY 3-9972. CY 5-9969.

FOR SALE (3)

10% DISCOUNT for all students. Hour Shoe Store. 163 S. 1st. Smart styles.

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.

RADIO EQUIPMENT 2 motor Gonset Communicator II with all accessories. \$110. Short wave communication receiver. National NC-98 with spkr. \$65. Call 295-4609, see at 335 N. 6th. No. 17.

SCUBA GEAR. tanks, suit, fins, mask, etc. \$125. Randy West. CY 5-9601.

FOLIS 10 SPEED. Hurst, sew-ups. \$80. CY 7-6331. Tom Lane.

HELP WANTED (4)

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

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

GIRLS

If you would like to earn \$125-\$175 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)

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.

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

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?

apartment close to SJS; studios week. APPROVED HOUSING CONTRACT FOR SALE. Greatly reduced. 295-0258.

MALE TO SHARE FLAT across from Science Building. 239 S. 4th. 298-5201.

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

ELDERLY GENTLEMEN wishes young couple to share home near college. 294-4190.

UNAPPROVED 2 bedroom apartments for rent. Monthly rates from \$120. Near SCCC campus and downtown. Inquire 414 E. William. CY 7-8872.

STUDIO APARTMENT FOR GIRL. Newly redecorated. Furnished. Utilities paid. \$40 month. Jerry 293-8897.

GRADUATE MALE to share new 2 bedroom apartment. w/w carpets, garage. Modern furniture. 15 minutes drive — must have car. Only \$60. Call any day after 10 p.m. W-F after 5. 262-3403.

How the Ball Bounces

Money Isn't Everything In Spartan Recruiting

By MIKE MURPHY

Without personal and aggressive recruiting, San Jose State's track and cross-country programs would lack the talent it now has.

With only a \$9,000 allotment by the ASB, Coaches Dean Miller and Lloyd C. "Bud" Winter, can hardly make full scholarships and financial security available to spikesters.

How does San Jose State draw the superb talent it gets away from the more solvent programs offered at USC, Kansas, and Stanford? Miller, head of the cross-country and frosh track squads feels, "We can't compete with other schools financially, so we sell the athlete and his parents on the idea of a good education."

★ ★ ★

"We believe that a good education is far more important than a free ride."

He listed two major reasons why the Spartans get the talent they do: personal coaching and academic counseling.

"This is the secret to our success," Miller emphasizes. "Bud and I give each athlete personal help at the workouts and we get monthly grade checks from their teachers."

SJS' reputation, both of its coaches and the caliber of its schedule, also are an important recruiting aid.

What is the basic procedure of recruiting?

"We contact an average of 2,600 high school athletes every year," Miller said. "By clipping newspapers from all over California we get most of our names. We then send out cards."

"About half return the cards to us. Around one-fourth of these show such a definite interest that we ask their coach for a report on the athlete."

"We try to visit each athlete that is genuinely interested in coming. About one in every 26 finally come."

★ ★ ★

Miller spends most of every summer day on the phone, writing letters and personally visiting prospects.

"We do not go after out-of-state athletes because we cannot pay their tuition. If they write to us, we tell them they must be able to finance themselves."

"We have never had a trackman here on a full scholarship," Miller says. "Only five boys get their tuition and fees paid."

"All we guarantee the freshman is a part-time job." Getting jobs for these athletes imposes the biggest headache for the Spartan mentors.

Why don't we have a better scholarship program?

Miller: "We are a state college and have no private funds, except for the Spartan Foundation. Secondly, we don't have the facilities to put on big meets to make money."

★ ★ ★

"Look at Stanford. The gravy they made on the Russian meet is still being used for athletic recruitment."

But, Miller was quick to praise athletic director Bob Bronzan for his work the past three years in beefing up the Spartan athletic department.

"He's done an amazing job in the three years he's been here, both in recruiting and on budgetary matters," Miller says.

"Winning is important to me," Miller states frankly. "All the jazz about building character while losing is baloney. Working hard, building team spirit, and winning is a better way of building character," he says firmly.

Hard work and real pay off for both team and coach. Money doesn't mean everything in Spartan athletics.

SPARTAN DAILY—5
Wednesday, October 9, 1963

WEEK'S GRID STARS

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—John Chapple, Stanford, was named Northern California outstanding lineman of the week for his inspired play in Stanford's 10-9 loss to UCLA.

Bob Miranda, Santa Clara, was named the outstanding back. He scored four touchdowns and gained 178 yards rushing in the Broncos' 48-28 victory over Chico State.

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SAM Schedules Bi-Annual Banquet

San Jose State's Society for the Advancement of Management will hold its bi-annual initiation banquet for new members this evening at 7:30 at Lou's Village. Between 6:30 and 7:30 p.m., SAM initiates will have an opportunity to meet Chris Clark, personnel administrator at FMC in San Jose, guest speaker for the evening.

One hundred and twenty-five new members and 50 returning members will be welcomed into the largest of campus clubs. Friday is the last day for returning members to join. Returning SAM members have until Friday to pay their dues. Dues forms can be picked up at the Student Affairs Business Office, B1.

Bird, Rock Groups Meet

SJS Prof To Speak At Audubon Meet

Dr. L. Richard Mewaldt, associate professor of zoology will speak at the first 1963 Palo Alto meeting of the Santa Clara Valley Audubon Society.

The meeting will be held in the Palo Alto Community Center, 1305 Middlefield Rd., tonight at 8. Dr. Mewaldt will describe the ability of White-Crowned and Golden-Crowned Sparrows to navigate successfully over long distances, and will report on the progress of his research in determining how it is done.

Purchasers Plan Saturday Meet

San Jose State's Management Department and the California Association of Public Purchasing Officers will co-sponsor the third annual Public Purchasing Seminar Saturday, in S142.

A \$4 registration fee will be waived for full-time students of purchasing, provided they register by Thursday in LC213.

Real Estate Club Meets Tonight

A member of the International Council of Shopping Centers will speak tonight at the Real Estate and Insurance Club meeting. Lindley H. Miller Jr., will discuss "Shopping Center Development," at the 8:30 p.m. meeting in E149.

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'Serpentinities' Talk Slated for Tonight

The SJS Geology Club tonight will present a talk by Dr. Robert Coleman of the United States Geological Survey, speaking on "Serpentinities" at 7:30 in S258.

A former mineralogist for the Atomic Energy Commission from 1952 to 1957, Dr. Coleman will compare serpentine deposits from Australia and New Zealand with those found in the Franciscan-Knoxville Formation of the California Coast Range.

"The way that serpentine forms is still unknown," according to a spokesman for the Geology Club. "That's why Dr. Coleman studied the deposits in Australia and New Zealand last year," he added.

Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Spartaguide

TODAY:

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

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

Orchestra 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.

Real Estate and Insurance Club, 8:30 p.m., E149.

Rally Committee, 3:30 p.m., E132.

Alpha Phi Omega, 7 p.m., Student Union.

United Campus Christian Fellowship, 7 p.m., Campus Christian Center, 300 S. 10th St.

Tau Delta Phi, 7:30 p.m., 696 S. 5th St.

TOMORROW:

Women's Tumbling, 4:30 p.m., WG10.

Women's Competitive Swimming, 4:30 p.m., Women's Gym pool.

Economics Student Assn., 7 p.m., Cafeteria Room A.

Hillel, 8 p.m., 79 S. Fifth St.

Frustrated? Try Talking It Out

Could we endure college without problems?

Problems result quite naturally from the frustration of needs or from conflicts between needs, according to the Student Counseling Center, headed by Dr. Bruce Ogilvie.

The Counseling Center, designed to help students with their problems, has been at SJS for nine years.

The counseling process usually is one of discussing problems with a counselor, considering their origin, considering alternate solutions, and finally emerging with the solution or solutions which seem best.

CHOOSE OWN THERAPY
Individual and group therapy are available. The student may choose the kinds of therapy he feels will be most helpful.

Counseling is based primarily upon the idea that "talking something out" will serve to clarify the problems and feelings concerning them.

The counselor will listen, and from time to time, he will interject statements that may help the student understand himself.

Counseling interviews are held usually once a week and are 50 minutes in length.

The total number of interviews

will be determined by the nature of the problem and the demand for counseling services by other students.

CONFIDENTIAL
All the interview material is handled in confidence and it never leaves the Center unless especially requested by the client.

The group therapy consists of a weekly meeting of four to eight students, together with a counselor.

These meetings continue throughout the school year if the

group wishes, although individual members may discontinue any time they wish.

FREE DISCUSSION
Group sessions are similar to individual therapy in that the student is completely free to discuss whatever he wants.

It has been found that group sessions are especially useful in discovering similarities and differences in individual feelings and problems and in clarifying and working through problems on interpersonal relations.



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