

Today's Weather

Santa Clara Valley: Increasing cloudiness today with probable evening rain.
San Jose: High today 70-80, low 45-55, with southerly winds 15-25 m.p.h. High yesterday 76, low 60.

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Modern Tabulators Hasten Vote Counting

By GERALD GUIBOR

San Jose State, a thriving college community of 19,500 students, will have what an All-American city of 270,000 does not have — automatic ballot counting in elections.

Even Santa Clara County with more than 300,000 registered voters does not have counting machines.

Today and tomorrow's freshman election will be run exclusively with IBM processing cards, which will be counted in a matter of minutes after polls close tomorrow afternoon at 4:30.

Ballot counting in government elections has been a slow, tiresome process in all elections. For most governments, modern tabulating methods are not financially feasible.

The IBM process was tried first last spring when Pete Briggs, graduate mathematics student, worked out problems coding a program.

From now on it will be a usual thing in SJS elections. Results will be final in about an hour after polls close, Briggs said.

In municipal elections, unofficial results are not tabulated until 10

o'clock or midnight. In the county's general elections, results are not known sometimes until 3:30 or 4 in the morning.

OLD EQUIPMENT

The reason for this is that both municipal and county ballots are hand counted. San Jose City Clerk Francis L. Greiner said, "We have no special equipment. It's the same old equipment we have had to use for umpteen years."

Greiner said that municipal ballots are hand counted at an average rate of 100 ballots an hour, depending on the size of the turnout and number of candidates.

Although the turnout in the SJS frosh election is not expected to be too great, ballots can be counted at more than 100 a minute, Briggs said.

About the trial run last spring, Briggs said, "There were a few problems at first. One was because we had two types of ballots and, secondly, students became confused which ballots to mark with IBM pencils and stamps."

MARKERS

In the today's election, all ballots are printed with candidates' names on them. Marking pencils are being furnished by the ASB.

After ballots are turned in, they will go through three different computing machines. At a rate of 100 a minute for one machine and 240 a minute for another, the process doesn't take too long.

The machines are the reproducing punch, which reads the ballots and punches corresponding holes in the cards; the card reader, which reads and stores results; and the card printer which types the results on paper.

ACCURACY

If there is any error in the tabulating, one of the machines will catch the error since everything is double checked automatically.

With this speed and accuracy, cost and time are cut down to a minimum.

Thus, for all future elections, SJS will have one of the most up-to-date ballot counting programs in the nation.

Dr. Ogilvie Hails James Baldwin In Book Talk

By MARYANNE LA GUARDIA

Armed with enthusiasm for his subject, Dr. Bruce C. Ogilvie reviewed James Baldwin's "The Fire Next Time" before an overflow audience at yesterday's book talk.

Dr. Ogilvie, professor of psychology, emphasized the book's meaning for the racial problem in America today.

During his talk, Dr. Ogilvie presented several quotes from the



DR. OGILVIE
... "ideal solution"

book which he termed representative of the Negro author's philosophy.

Among the points brought out was Baldwin's statement, "White people in this country will have quite enough to do in learning how to accept and love themselves and each other, and when they achieve this — which will not be tomorrow and may very well be never — the Negro problem will no longer exist, for it will no longer be needed."

Dr. Ogilvie supported this idea by stating the basic concern in the problem is the lack of self-love in the American Caucasian today.

Baldwin was described by Ogilvie as a "terribly damaged human being who writes out of extreme despair."

He added that the author is often misunderstood concerning his feelings on Negro action. He said that Baldwin concludes that power is not the way, and that he strongly supports passive resistance.

When asked what he considered the "ideal solution" to the race question, Dr. Ogilvie replied: "That our children be raised without prejudice."

Council Favors Underwriting Funds To Publish Peacock

Student Council yesterday voted in favor of underwriting funds to publish Spartan Daily's colored supplement, the Peacock.

However, the money will come from the College Union Building

Eight Students Receive Grants

Eight undergraduate students at SJS are the recipients of grants-in-aid totaling \$14,400 from the National Science Foundation of the federal government to conduct chemical research next summer and the 1964-65 academic year.

Dr. Lloyd Van Alten, associate professor of chemistry, announced that \$600 has been granted for summer research and \$200 for the academic year to the following students:

Richard Arluck, Kin-Hing Chan, and Donald Lee, for inorganic chemistry research; Robert Gilliam and Sigmund Teichman, for physical chemistry; Lawrence Jensen and Gary Means, for biochemistry; and Shirley Mae Chiarello, for inorganic chemistry. All are chemistry majors, except Donald Lee, who is a physical science teaching major.

Mooray Here Today

TASC (Toward an Active Student Community) will present the author of "The Second Cuban Revolution," J. P. Mooray, at 3:30 p.m. today in TH55.

Mooray and his family reportedly spent 21 months in Cuba.



— Photo by Alan Buckingham

STRONG REINFORCEMENT—Robin Phillips, Election Board member, backed up by the U.S. Army's familiar recruiting officer, reminds freshmen to go to the polls today and tomorrow to elect four freshmen representatives to Student Council.

Oriental Philosopher Gives Peace of Mind Formula

By FORREST CASSIDY

Many persons are emotionally tortured, according to Younghill Kang, noted author and lecturer.

They often mistake economic security for peace of mind, only to discover that the spiritual security they seek does not come from economic well being.

They live in luxury, but the thought of what they don't have becomes a nervous fret, he said.

Speaking yesterday on "Peace of Mind: An Oriental Approach," Kang discussed some of the causes of spiritual insecurity and described several schools of Oriental philosophy which try to provide it.

Noting that modern society stresses materialistic values, Kang said, "We are burdened with strains so great that we have no time to smell the flowers or look at the moon."

"There are some good things in

life, such as power and money," he said, "but they may not help provide peace of mind."

Instead, he added, Oriental Philosophy teaches that security is obtained by living in harmony with one's environment and with the forces of life.

"We are here to face the individual problems of life and death," he said.

Great books and music may create a person like Faust or T. S. Eliot, he added, but they do not teach a person how to live without tension.

Kang discussed the teachings of Confucius and Buddha and noted that many of their maxims are paralleled by similar sayings in western cultures.

He also claimed that Oriental philosophy is not well understood in the West and for that reason the real American religion adopting some Oriental views is yet to come.

Cuban Says Panel 'Lied' About Cuba

Steve Driggs, SJS political science major, has received a challenge to a public debate on Cuba from an unidentified person known only as "Garcia."

A telegram challenging Driggs, who recently visited Cuba and then reported on the trip at SJS last week, was received yesterday morning by the Spartan Daily.

It said, "I am sick and tired of listening to Steve Driggs and others lying about the true situation of the suffering and diabolical Cuba—my country. I challenge them to a public debate on the campus any time."

The telegram was signed, "Garcia," and it told where to meet with the writer to make arrangements for a debate.

Driggs, informed of the telegram yesterday afternoon, said he would consent to public debate if agreeable terms could be worked out. He said he would meet with "Garcia" at the place and time stated on the telegram.

Patt To Address SJS Young Republicans

Dr. Jacob Patt will address the SJS Young Republican group at 8 tonight on the topic: "Republican Dilemma; Political Schizophrenia."

The group will meet in CH226. The YR board will meet at 7:30 p.m. prior to Dr. Patt's talk.

Information and Facts

'Peace Corps Week' Starts Tomorrow; Shriver Speaks

By BILL WATSON

"Peace Corps Week" on the SJS campus begins tomorrow when R. Sargent Shriver, director of the corps, addresses the students and faculty at 10:30 a.m. in the Men's Gymnasium.

The object of the visit by Shriver and the Peace Corps team is, according to Craig Ward, public affairs director for the Peace Corps, "to present information and facts about the Peace Corps and its accomplishments."

"There is no pitch involved in our visit," Ward stated. "We are not here to beg people to join the Peace Corps. If we had to talk

them into joining, they would not be the kind of representatives we want."

"Our tests," said Ward, "are given to students on campus to get an idea of the number of interested students and to expedite their applications to Washington."

The record number of students to take the Peace Corps Profile Test was 450 at the University of Wisconsin. "Judging by our reception at San Diego State earlier this week they should surpass this record easily. Over 300 had signed up to take the test the first two days we were there."

"San Jose State might very well

break the record with the support we understand they have given us," said Ward.

SJS leads all California state colleges with the number of personnel contributed to the program with 57.

With 702 Californians having served this has been called the Peace Corps State. According to Ward, one out of every four or five volunteers is from California.

The other members of the Peace Corps team will be available to campus groups for speaking engagements.

"Each member of the team," Ward said, "is qualified to speak on an aspect of the Peace Corps. They have worked in areas of selection, public affairs, training and overseas."

The other members of the Peace Corps team are Sally B. Saltonstall, Nancy McDowell Carter, James Sheahan and Warren W. Wiggins, associate director of the corps.

Groups interested in inviting Peace Corps members to speak may make arrangements with Donald R. Ryan, assistant to the dean of students in Adm269.

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

Tower Fate Foggy; Decision on Friday

Tower Hall's fate hung in the balance yesterday as SJS and state officials began three days of meetings that deal with the venerable Tower's future.

Pres. John T. Wahlquist, in a telephone conversation from Inglewood with the Spartan Daily yesterday afternoon, told of the four plans discussed by committee members.

FOUR PLANS

One alternative was to completely rehabilitate Tower Hall,

which President Wahlquist said received "adequate representation" during the meeting.

The three other plans involve leaving the Tower and Morris Dailey Auditorium, leaving just the Tower, or replacing the entire Tower Hall with new buildings.

The first plan, to leave the Tower and the auditorium and replace the rest of Tower Hall with new structures, would cost \$2,779,600, according to President Wahlquist, and take 40 months to be completed.

The second plan, to leave only the Tower and replace the rest with new buildings, would cost \$3,456,300 and take 47 months.

Plan three, to replace everything in Tower Hall with new buildings, would cost \$3,644,600, and take 41 months.

AIR CONDITIONING

The proposal to completely rehabilitate Tower Hall would cost \$1,292,725 and would include forced air heating and air conditioning in the old reserve book room and auditorium and air conditioning throughout, a cost of \$530,000 more than the \$760,000 already allotted by the state for the Hall's rehabilitation.

In the first two plans, the Tower and/or auditorium would be left standing only and additional funds would have to be procured to make safe the facilities.

A final decision is expected to be reached by Friday afternoon.

Union Committee To Discuss Program

Wording of the College Union election ballot will be considered today at a meeting of the Union Planning Committee in H1 at 12:30 p.m.

The group will discuss the coming program to inform students about the proposed \$3.6 million structure.

The information campaign will begin Oct. 21 and consist of eight parts.

Culminating the program will be the election Dec. 11 and 12, to determine if students wish to pay mandatory fees to finance the Union.

If two-thirds of those who vote cast "yes" ballots, students will begin paying on a graduated scale next fall.

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PSA WEEKLY FLYING FOOTBALL CONTEST

GAMES FOR THE WEEKEND OF OCT. 11-12

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

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The Foreign Student

More than 500 foreign students from every corner of the globe are studying at San Jose State.

Except those from English speaking countries, most of the foreign students must take courses specifically designed for them.

San Jose now offers courses in English, speech, and political science. Another in U.S. history has been proposed.

The question arises as to how far we should help them and to what extent we should treat them as foreigners.

The language barrier certainly is a major problem for foreign students, and they do need personal attention and understanding. Some English orientation for incoming foreign students, therefore, is highly recommended. Such a program helps them to get the most out of our educational institution.

It is questionable, however, to try to guard them with all types of special courses. After all, what is the significance of studying abroad? They are here to get an education, not a special education for them, but an education such as all American youngsters receive. At the same time, they are here not only for the education in the classroom, but also for the actual experience of living as "one of us."

The maximum opportunities must be open for American students and foreign students to get to know one another and to exchange ideas if both sides are to benefit.

Also, a danger is involved: Isn't there slight possibility that political science and U.S. history courses could become American propaganda, or could be suspected as such?

Let us ask the foreign students their opinions about these special courses. We are willing to help them, but we certainly cannot afford any misunderstanding or mistrust through our good intentions.—M.I.



"DON'T FENCE MY BABY IN."

Colombian Unrest Pinpoints Test for Alliance Program

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

In Bogota's ancient adobe and stone San Carlos Palace one day last spring President Guillermo Leon Valencia told this correspondent:

"Colombia is an open window ready to exhibit the fruits of the Alliance for Progress. Unfortunately, the window still is mostly empty."

Last week in that same San Carlos Palace, damaged now by a terrorist bomb, President Valencia told his assembled ministers:

"We are faced with a true emergency . . . the start of an era of struggle between constitutional government and extremists."

San Carlos Palace stands near the center of Bogota, just off Bolivar Square and close to the great cathedral. For nearly 500 years it has been a witness to the changing currents of Colombian history.

The palace itself barely escaped destruction in 1948 when rioters set the city afire during a Pan-American conference. A reported visitor to the city at the time was a young Cuban terrorist named Fidel Castro.

And last week the forces unleashed by Castro again Latin America were at work in Colombia, challenging with bombs the peaceful evolution sought by the Colombia government through the U.S.-sponsored Alliance for Progress.

The tactics were identical to those of the pro-Castro terrorists in Venezuela. First the telephone call to the newspapers and

then the bomb explosion on schedule.

Either Venezuela or Colombia would be a rich prize for the Communists. Both governments are anti-Communist and anti-Castro and both have rich natural resources to aid them. If the Alliance is to fail there, then the chances of less richly endowed Latin American nations are slim indeed.

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Thrust and Parry

Student Criticizes Greek 'Sanctuary'

Editor:

It seems evident in reference to a series of circumstances this past weekend that students living in the college community of San Jose State are not receiving equal benefits of the college administration. Prevalent in this matter are the facts that the Alcoholic Beverage Control and the San Jose Police Department conducted a T.G.I.F. party raid on deserving residences on 7th Street, and overlooked a just as alcoholic fraternity party on 11th Street. The question is raised as to the justification of raiding a T.G.I.F. party, while at the same time a fraternity party goes unmolested on the "sanctuary" of 11th Street, only to end in a behind-the-wheel tragedy to drinking minors.

As stated on the Spartan

Daily, the college administration knew of the proposed raid on the T.G.I.F. party. If the administration had taken steps in the interest of the students involved, it wasn't apparent. While we do not condone the activities of the T.G.I.F. sponsor, we do believe that steps for the benefit of the students could have been attempted.

Fraternities are supposedly approved housing. Ideally, the college administration knew of this social gathering as well as the T.G.I.F. If so, how in the world could the responsible officials of San Jose State be so inconsistent as to allow a fraternity the privilege of 'AIDING TO THE DELINQUENCY OF MINORS,' yet deprive the students on Seventh Street of this so-called privilege? If not, then why are fraternities approved housing facilities? This raises the further question, due to these extreme circumstances,

as to whether judiciary inquiry will be taken, or this situation will be overlooked in the hope that it will be forgotten as has happened in the past.

Maybe it is true that "the standards of the IFC comply with the standards of the college." If so, we'd better seriously think of raising the "COLLEGE STANDARDS."

Gale Wilson, A7067

Lyal Holmberg, A2400

Jim Duffy, A10879

Sam Young, A12259

Jim Holt, A3460

EDITOR'S NOTE: The fraternity involved did not permit drinking at the party in its college approved house that night. A blood alcohol test given to the driver showed that he was not under the influence of alcohol at the time of the accident.

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Folk Music Club To Feature Singer Tomorrow Night

SJSC Folk Music Club will present Ellen Faust in a concert of ballads and folk songs tomorrow night at 8 in E132.

Miss Faust, 23, got her start in folk music at 16 when she



ELLEN FAUST

bought a \$10 guitar and escaped to Greenwich Village. "I ran around barefoot with my guitar and had a wonderful time," commented Miss Faust. "Then people began to comment. I became self-conscious, and it wasn't fun any more."

She has gained Bay Area fame through numerous appearances at coffee houses and the Monterey Folk Festival, Folk Music Festival at University of California in Berkeley, and the College Folk Festival at San Francisco State.

Drama Dept. Plans Oral Interpretation

The staff for the Drama Department has announced its Reader Theater Presentation for this semester. "The World of Carl Sandburg," to be presented Jan. 10 and 11 in the Studio Theater, will be this Fall's oral interpretation.

This production of Sandburg's prose and poetry, under the direction of Noreen Mitchell, associate professor of drama, has the following tentative cast: Lee Ruggles, Russell Holcomb, and Luis Miguel Valdez as headliners. Supporting will be Marian Green, Carol Hartman, James Ehrenburg, Carl Gatto, Michael Grimes, William P. Pendergost, Gary Sacco, and David Simpkins.

In addition to readings, Page and Cheryl Brown, winners of last year's SIS folk singing contest, will accompany themselves on guitars to a collection of early folksongs from Sandburg's "American Song Bag."



SUSAN KENNY (right), receives bracelet for highest GPA from Wendy Morck, co-chairman for the annual sophomore tea of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economic honorary society.

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'Onidine' Tryouts

Tryouts for Jean Girardoux's "Onidine" are set for Monday and Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Studio Theater, SD103.

Any enrolled student is eligible to try out for the tragedy, according to Miss Elizabeth Loeffler, professor of drama and the

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play's director. Scripts are on reserve in SD-100.

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Gym Squad Meets

All varsity and freshman gymnastic team candidates are requested by Coach Clair Jennett to be at the gymnastics room in the Men's Gym for the first workout, Monday, Oct. 14, at 3:30 p.m.

Last year's squad, made up primarily of underclassmen, finished the year with a 5-9 record, although finishing fourth in the state championships.

Lawer, Vincent Lead Freshman Harriers in Sacramento Meet

David Lawer and Danny Vincent will lead what Coach Dean Miller calls his finest freshman cross-country team ever, into the Sacramento invitational Saturday. The freshmen will run against

major NorCal junior colleges and collegiate frosh teams in a preliminary race to the varsity encounter.

Lawer, who never ran cross-country at Piedmont High, has a best time in the mile of 4:29. The pint-sized whiz finished 19th in the Long Beach Invitational two weeks ago in his first collegiate race.

Vincent, a two-miler from Pacifica, with a best of 9:26, finished 37th at Long Beach.

Bill Myers, a 4:34 miler at Los Angeles High is the Spartababes' No. 3 man, Marcel Hetu, George Rios, Tom Romero, Bruce Hutchinson and Darrell Dunafon comprise the rest of the frosh starters.

Hetu will meet his former teammate Ralph Likins of Hillsdale High, who presently is running for College of San Mateo.

Miller said of his team, "They've really got the spirit, and the desire to be great. It's a pleasure to work with this group."

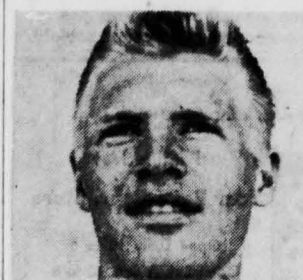
"They are closer as a team and have better team spirit than the varsity right now," he added.

The frosh will have to go all out to improve on last year's showing at Sacramento. Joe Neff set a new record of 19:24 over the 3.5 mile course in leading a 1-2-3 San Jose State finish. Six frosh were among the top 10 finishers.

Neff is running this year for American River JC, and has some teammates who could make things rough for the locals. Miller also expects a battle from San Jose City College, San Mateo, and College of Sequoias.

Except for Vincent and Lawer, the remaining frosh are untested in competition this year. This may or may not hamper them Saturday. It appears, however, that the team will have to be equal to last year's performance if it expects to win.

SJCC has its full team back from last year's Golden Gate Conference champions, while C.O.S. boasts its toughest aggregation in many years under coach Joe Barbara.



DAVID LAWER
He's No. 1

DANNY VINCENT
... and he's No. 2

Logan Back

Poloists Entertain Cal; May Produce Top Effort

"We should be ready to play our best game of the year."

Coach Lee Walton, in one statement, summed up his team's chances in the Cal water polo match tonight in the San Jose pool.

Game time for the freshman preliminary is 7:30 p.m. The varsity go is at 8:30 p.m. Students with ASB cards will be admitted free.

The Spartans, 0-3 in NorCal League action, have been showing signs of life in drills this week. Defensively, Walton expects a turnout from previous efforts.

"The goalies looked good yesterday, and Charley Douglas showed well in anticipating offensive breaks," Walton said. "If we can anticipate more in getting the ball, we will be able to score easier and more often."

Jeff Logan, out last weekend with the flu is back in tip-top shape and is counted on for a rugged defensive game tonight. Logan is a "tiger," according to his teammates.

San Jose will have to contain the Bear's John Perio and Jim Baird, in order to be assured of a win. However, Walton is not assigning anybody special to guard the two Cal whizzes.

Last year, the Bears split with the Spartans, winning 10-7 at Berkeley before getting a 12-8 dunking here later in the season.

Along with Logan and Douglas, the Spartans will send Ray

Arveson, Gary Read, Bill Parker, and Herman Radloff, against Cal. Larry Loganbill, who leads the goalies with 22 saves, will open at goalie.

Jack Likins, Chuck Pyle, Greg Buckingham, Bruce Cotter, Fred Haket, Pete Pace and Gary Fischen will start for the freshmen against the Cubs.

FAMILIAR FACTS

Dean Miller, coach of the national champion San Jose cross country team, has two men running for him who competed for him at Mira Costa High in 1959. 60—Danny Murphy and Dick Fernandez.

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"Little 500" entries are due tomorrow, volleyball starts today and football action continues in extensive intramural schedule at San Jose State.

In order for a team to enter the "Little 500," it must have four members and a bicycle to ride.

Two-man volleyball teams begin play this afternoon on the Ninth Street courts. Action takes place at 3:45 p.m. A schedule of matches are on the intramural bulletin board.

ATO No. 1 shut out the Sig Eps 13-0 as Tom Morehouse intercepted a pass and scampered 40 yards for a score and Gary Breneman scooted across from two yards out for another.

The Beavers chewed down Fountain Hall 40-0, as Rich Lachipelli threw three touchdown passes and scored one himself. Del Olson caught one scoring pass and ran for two more.

Hi House fell victim to the Corksneakers 32-6 as John Walker tossed five touchdown aerials and scored on an 85-yard pass interception.

In other games: ATO No. 2 7, AFOTC 0; Sigma Nu 21, Sigma Phi 0; Leonard Hall 6, Kappa Pi 0; Lambda Chi 6, Theta Chi 0; DU 13, Sigma Chi 6; SAE 13, Theta Xi 0; and Phi Sigma Kappa 7, DSP 0.

Daily sports

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The Inside Pitch

Happy Cage Days Depend On Sophs

By DAVE NEWHOUSE
Sports Editor

If Stu Inman's basketball candidates had the game experience right now to match their scoring potential, Inman would have every right to stand atop Spartan Gym and bellow, "bring on USF."

Potentially—and Inman agrees, this is the finest scoring Spartan team in five years. Unfortunately, there are mostly sophomores and junior college transfers on the squad.

Here at San Jose State is a deliberate game of basketball; different from the free-wheeling, keep-shooting type of offense.

To play this system well, it takes at least two years under Inman's wing. Because a majority of those Inman figures will do most of the playing, were either frosh or elsewhere last winter, it could be mid-season before the Spartans really show their worth.

Denny Bates, Bill Robertson and Bill Yonge are gone from last year—taking with them the heart of San Jose State's board game. Only Harry Edwards is left from last year's regular front-liners.

The name Eddie Sims has been omitted from the returnees. This isn't an error, Eddie, a Navy veteran, had a good job opportunity in the San Jose area and elected to take it.

Frank Tarrantis (6-5), S. T. Saffold (6-3) and Bill Clegg (6-7) are sound forward prospects off the 1962-63 frosh club. Saffold was the Spartababes' top scorer.

Behind a slimmed-down Edwards at the pivot is soph Jeff Goodere (6-6) and Greg Peterson (6-9), who played frosh ball at SJS three years ago.

Edwards was around the 235-pound mark last season. The muscular 6-8 pivotman has dropped around 20 pounds and feels "better than ever," Inman declared.

At the guard positions, Inman has it just the way he likes it. Last year's two regulars aren't even sure of starting this year.

Alan Jansci and Ron Labetich are the regular backcourtmen in question. Jansci is a fine outside shooter and Labetich a real scrambler.

However, freshman Pete Newell Jr. and Bob Griggs, Garry Gresham—a regular at SJS two seasons back, Guin Boggs, No. 3 varsity guard last year, could possibly unseat Jansci and Labetich.

Mel Simpson (6-3) played a lot of forward for Inman last year. Bill Kinsey (6-4), a JC transfer, and Rich Gugat (6-2), a one-time UCLA Bruin, figure to get their share of points.

Practice begins Monday at 3:30 p.m. Everybody but USF—perennial West Coast Athletic Conference favorite—is invited to attend.

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Spartans Risk Unbeaten Skein Against USF

Top Effort Needed To Defeat SF Squad

By TOM O'NEIL
Although boasting a 5-0 record, San Jose State's soccer team will not be the "favorite" in tonight's match with the University of San Francisco at Spartan Stadium.

According to Spartan coach Julie Menendez, "It will take a top effort by San Jose's players to defeat the visiting Dons."

When the curtain raises at 8 p.m., the Spartans' unblemished record will be on the line, but the support of local fans could help inspire San Jose on to victory in their second NorCal League contest.

USF will be making its first league appearance in tonight's match, but rates an edge over the Spartans.

The Dons have a team composed mostly of South American players, skillful at dribbling the ball. San Francisco has won more league championships than any other school in the NorCal League.

Last year Stanford deprived the Dons of the league championship by defeating them on the last day of the league season.

Center-forward Deltazar Montes, left-wing Joe Martinez and three-year letterman Fernandez Lopez-Contreras lead the Don attack.

Eflok Akpan from Nigeria has been a standout performer for San Jose. Last Monday he kicked in three goals as the Spartans shut out San Francisco State 5-0.

It was the first blank for San Jose this year in its five matches, a good indication that San Jose's defense is getting tougher.

Tom Zinter, Dave Gabor, Colin Lindores, Ed Zumot and Valdez Svans are the Spartans' defensive stars. Mike Hajjian is quickly moving into the limelight, however. He has been hampered with an ankle injury but should be ready for the Dons.

Washington State's Recruiting A '12th Man' Against SJS

San Jose State's traveling squad for Saturday's football game at Washington State numbers 37; one more than the number of out-of-state players wearing the Crimson and Gray of the Cougars.

That's the major problem confronting Bob Titchenal's Spartans as they invade Cougar country: Washington State is favored because of one reason—extensive recruiting.

Jim Sutherland has 36 players who probably saw Washington for the first time, within the year they enrolled there. Prospective football candidates are usually flown up to a school before they actually enroll.

California has hit the Pullman, Wash., campus as if it were the closest "soup line" during a major depression. Twenty-two of the Cougars, including star quarterback Dave Mathieson, come from California.

This isn't a toss-up battle the Spartans could just as easily win or lose. The Cougars will more than likely be a two-touchdown—or more—favorite against San Jose State.

In the season opener, WSC was upended by Texas Tech 16-7, on the winner's home turf. Against always-pesty Iowa, the Cougars

line. Bob James has a punting average of 42.5 yards off 20 attempts.

Washington State, as a team, is the AAWU leader in rushing defense, and second in total offense, total defense, rushing offense and passing defense.

It takes recruiting—lots of it, in many places—to statistically rank so high, so many ways. San Jose doesn't have it now.

Last year's score: WSC 49, SJS 8. This year?



CRAFTY CASS—Playing his best game for Coach Bob Titchenal against Utah State was Cass Jackson, 186-pound flanker back. Jackson was a standout, both on offense and defense.

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.

ripped back two second half touchdowns for a 14-14 tie. Saturday, WSC got a 70-yard touchdown run by Clarence Williams to edge Arizona 7-2.

The Cougars are then 1-1-1 on the year—an average record by appearance. Looking at their record by statistics, well, that's another story.

Williams is the AAWU rushing leader with 311 yards, averaging 6.3 yards per carry. This places the 9.6 sprinter second in total offense to California quarterback Craig Morton's 332 yards.

Mathieson is second in passing, again behind Morton with 25 for 50 and 222 yards. Dennis Kloke, has been his primary target with eight receptions, second in the AAWU.

If the Cougars can't score on you, they can do a good job in keeping you away from their goal

San Jose Varsity Judoists Clash With Alumni Saturday

San Jose State's varsity judo team makes its first appearance since returning from Japan when it fights a group of Spartan Alumni Saturday night in MG207 at 6:30.

The Spartan's National Collegiate Judo Association champs will have five of its national winners fighting against the Alumni.

Gary Newquist, 195-pound champ, will lead San Jose's team into battle with NCJA all-around title holder, Dave Sawyer bolstering the Spartan attack.

Jim Baker will be the top Alumni contender to fight against the Spartan varsity. He has trained for two years at Okayama University in Japan and returned to San Jose State to assist coach Yosh Uchida.

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Baker, third place finisher in the 1960 National AAU 185-pound judo division, in taking on the Spartans.

Coach Uchida will stay out of the competition but will referee the matches. However, his brother, George Uchida, coach of the University of California judo team, will compete.

San Jose's brown belts will battle the University of California team in a preliminary contest with the varsity fighting the Alumni at 8 p.m.

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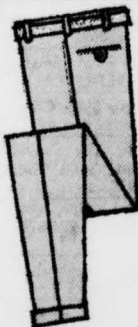
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A former purchasing agent, William Hunrick, Jr., will speak on "Purchasing's Place in Management." Hunrick is presently assistant city manager for Berkeley.

Glen Morgan will review the mechanics of good buying in a speech following the seminar luncheon.

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Judge of the Superior Court of Santa Clara County, Hon. Marshall S. Hall, will give a talk about "The Purchase Order, A Legal Contract?"

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Oriental Clubs Set 'Sports Night'

"Sports Night" will be held tomorrow from 8 to 12 p.m., in WG-21, 22, 23.

Three oriental clubs—Hawaiian Club, Spartan Chi, and Oriocci—are sponsoring the event to promote friendship and understanding among oriental students, according to Jennifer Louie, secretary of Spartan Chi.

Ping-pong, volleyball, basketball, badminton and dancing are planned.

Members of the clubs will be admitted without charge. Non-members pay 50 cents.

Women's Dorm Events

Entertainment and volleyball will be two of the features of Girls' Day at Washburn Hall on Sunday from 2-4 p.m.

The event, which is sponsored by Washburn Hall, is a social function when all the women students from the women's dorms will get together.

The best entertainment provided by one of the three dorms will receive a prize. A "wing-ding" contest will also be featured at Girls' Day. The girls from each wing in each dorm will dress one girl as a "ding." There will be a prize for the best one.

Refreshments will be served.

Team Entries For Little 500 Due Tomorrow

Men's living centers interested in supporting a team in the second annual running of the Little 500 bike race Friday, Oct. 25, must turn their entries in to the intramural office, MG121, by 5 p.m. tomorrow.

Held on the South Campus track, the Little 500 is a 50-mile bike race. Whichever team makes the distance first, equal to 200 laps around the track, takes home the honors.

There will be four men on each team and two alternates, according to Bob Pitcher, Little 500 chairman.

Living groups which submit entry blanks must have a representative present at a meeting Oct. 16 in MG205.

Rules will be presented at this meeting and teams for the finals will be chosen, according to Pitcher.

Final trials have been scheduled for Friday, Oct. 18, at 2:30 p.m.

Swimming Exempt Test Today

A swimming exemption test for women will be given today at 5 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

The test is necessary for all women students who hope to meet their swimming requirements by taking an exemption test.

Women must provide their own bathing caps and soap. Swim suits will be furnished.

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Wednesday, Oct. 16 at 5 p.m. the swimming exemption test will be repeated.

Paul Newman In Friday Show

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'59 AS-VESPA. Low mileage, top cond. \$150. Call Rod. 244-5100 or 244-9209.

FOR SALE (3)

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

RADIO EQUIPMENT (2)

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. Huret, sew-ups. \$80. Like new. \$175. 756 S. 3rd. 298-5923.

SURFBOARD 9'8" \$70. Valve trombone. Like new. \$175. 756 S. 3rd. 298-5923.

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

HELP WANTED (4)

LIFEGUARD. Monday thru Friday, 10-12 or 10-11. Brookside Swim Club, 19127 Cox Avenue, Saratoga. AL 3-0231.

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.

GIRLS—If you would like to earn \$1.25-\$1.75 per hour and can work 4 hours per day, apply at H.R.L. 2nd Floor, 318 S. 10th St. 2-4 p.m.

HASHER WANTED MORNING AND EVENING. CY 3-9599.

HOUSING (5)

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

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

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.

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

LUX. UNAPPROVED APARTMENT. Pool \$35 (4) \$40 (3). Roomy. 680 S. 8th No. 6.

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

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

UNAPPROVED 2 bedroom apartments for rent. Monthly rates from \$120. Near SJSU campus and downtown. Inquire 414 E. William. CY 7-8877.

WILL TRADE 2 women's appr. apt. contract for 2 dorm contracts. 292-9252.

MALE ROOMMATE to share apt. with 2 upper div. students. Real quiet. Beautiful area, pool. \$46. 292-0858 after 6.

GORDON HALL ANNEX: Approved contract for sale. Fall or spring semester. Call collect. YO 7-9549. Discount

PRIVATE ROOM. \$35 per month. 69 S. 7th St. 292-3673.

ROOM FOR MAN. Kitchen privileges. Close in. 292-1506. a.m. 52 S. 10th St.

NICE ROOM. 2 men with kitchen privileges, quiet atmosphere, near college. 55 S. 10th St. 293-8014.

NEED MAN TO SHARE APARTMENT w/2 others. 716 N. 1st. CH 3-5335 (am) 295-9108 p.m.

VACANCY: Men's boarding house next door to Speech Building. Plenty of excellent food. 295-7220.

LOST AND FOUND (6)

LADIES WRISTWATCH lost near Education Building/Parking Garage on Oct. 3. Reward. 948-4809. Los Altos, Eves.

LOST: Cutox sample case and tool box from car — Need desperately. Will pay no questions. Jack. 297-2718.

PERSONALS (7)

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED. By Electrolysis. Nantelle R. E. 210 S. First. 294-4499.

SERVICES (8)

EXPERT TYPING SERVICE Day or night. 258-4335.

EXPERT TYPING. Stevens Creek-Santa Clara Avenue area. 252-7355.

TYPING. IN MY HOME. Professional experience. Call 259-4710.

AUTO INSURANCE for all. Ph. 248-2420. Chat Bailey Insurance. 385 S. Main.

TV RENTALS

\$10 month Phone 292-3457

CHILD CARE IN MY HOME. 8 minutes from campus. Infants — 5 years. Students wife. Reasonable. 259-2861.

GERMAN TUTORING: German woman with best Hannover accent. CY 3-6089.

AUTO, LIFE, FIRE INS. Call PAUL J. SCOLA: STATE FARM INS. 1760 Winchester. OH. 378-4124. Res. 268-5908.

Male students with B average receive EXTRA 20% discount on Auto rates.

TRANSPORTATION (9)