

Today's Weather

Santa Clara Valley: Fair today, with local morning fog. High 70-77, low 47-55.
San Jose: High today predicted 74, low 51, with gentle winds. High yesterday 71, low 59.

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Corps Latin American Reception Questioned

By BILL WATSON

The enthusiastic reception given the Peace Corps at SJS is a far cry from its Latin American reception, according to Jack W. Pockman, former SJS student.

Pockman, who was vice president of the Democratic Club last semester and a member of TASC two years ago, recently returned from a four-month trip to South America where, he says, the Peace Corps is regarded with suspicion by the people it was sent to help.

WAS RECEIVED BETTER
"Whenever I met a native," Pockman said, "the first question I was asked was, 'are you a member of the Peace Corps?' When I told them that I wasn't, I found that I was received much better."

Pockman stated that he spent much of his trip in Colombia doing research for a master thesis at Stanford. He calls himself a "Kennedy Democrat who supports most of the President's United States policies."

LACK OF ENTHUSIASM
"Members of the lower and middle classes I talked to believed that the Corps was there to better the position of the upper classes," Pockman stated. "One member of the upper class I spoke to talked favorably about the Peace Corps, but no one I spoke to, including this individual, talked enthusiastically about it."

Dave Downing, a senior sociology major at SJS who served for two years as a Peace Corps volunteer in the Colombian villages of Chikraque and Carcasi, viewed the Peace Corps' reception in that country differently.

WELL RECEIVED
Downing expressed surprise at Pockman's observations of Colombia which, he said, "is one of the most pro-American of the South American countries."

The Peace Corps was extremely well received, according to Downing. "We had 100 per cent support and cooperation from the Catholic Church in a primarily Catholic country. When we arrived we were greeted with headlines and favorable editorials in all of the country's newspapers with the exception of the Communist press. President Valencia spoke for 20 minutes about the Corps in his inaugural speech. The people we

worked with accepted us completely."

GOOD RELATIONS
The Peace Corps did work with the upper classes, Downing said, "but the five per cent of the population who run the country are members of the upper classes. If we are to accomplish anything we have to have good relations with this group."

The Peace Corps works in rural community developments and urban slums, Downing related. "Pockman probably talked to urban students or laborers who are the most anti-government and anti-American groups."

"If Pockman would go out into a village or an urban slum and live for a time, he would see how we work with the people and just how much we really are accepted. 'We are there to better the positions of all the classes,' he said, 'the Peace Corps is working.'"

Record-Breaking Stay Ends Today

The Peace Corps team finishes up its record-breaking visit to the SJS campus today.

By 3 p.m. yesterday a record 640 students had signed up to take the Peace Corps placement tests. Peace Corps officials will be taking applications for the tests up until the last test which will be given this evening at 7 p.m.

La Torre Photos For Seniors Due

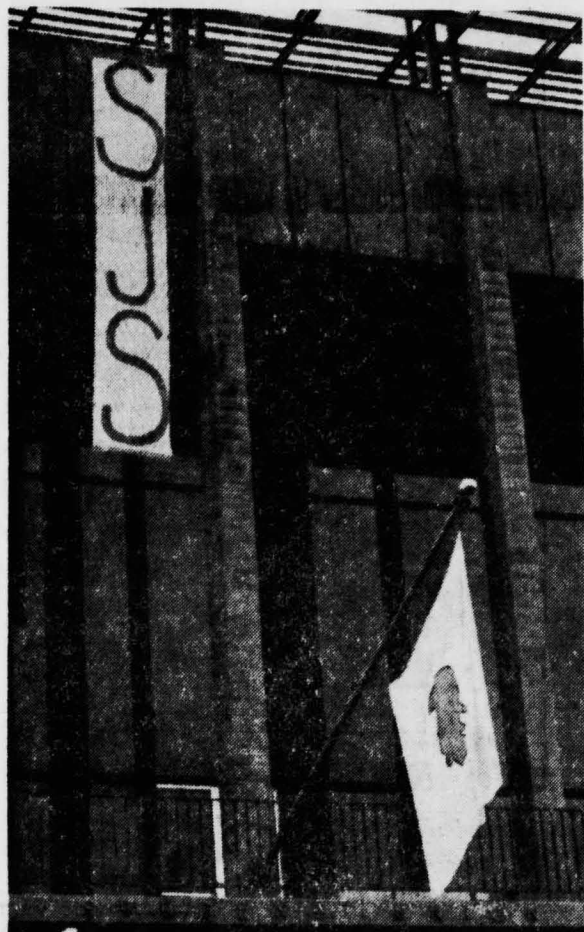
Today is deadline for color photographs of seniors to be taken for the 1964 La Torre.

Pictures will be taken from 9 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. at 303 S. Ninth St., second floor, rooms 4 and 5. A charge of \$2.80 is to be paid at the time of sitting. Personal senior pictures also taken at this time.

Co-Rec in Gyms

Co-Rec will open in both gyms tomorrow from 12:30-4:30 p.m. Basketball, ping-pong and volleyball will be open. Swimming will be open from 1-4 and the trampoline will be open from 1-3 p.m.

Five SJSers Drape Banner at Cal Union



—Photo by Anna Lou Dyson

Spardi Flag 'Smuggled' On Campus

At the wee small hour of 6 yesterday morning when most of SJS students were sound asleep, five members of the Rally Committee stealthily traveled to the University of California at Berkeley.

This wasn't any ordinary trip as they carried with them a gold and white flag with the head of Spardi on it and a 25-foot bedspread with SJS written across it.

The members arrived on the campus at 7:15 a.m. and camouflaged themselves among Cal students until they reached Cal's Student Union. One member of the SJS Rally Committee sneaked into the second floor of the Union and locked the flag to the pole which faces Sather Gate.

On the fifth floor of the campus Student Union were three other members of the SJS committee who were engaged in dropping the 25-foot banner from the steel beams from the roof.

According to Pete Dedini, publicity chairman of the Rally Committee, "The whole process took approximately five minutes since we had everything prepared."

YAF Added to Political Scene

A new campus political group has come to the fore at SJS.

Its name is YAF (Young Americans for Freedom).

Claiming to be a non-partisan group, YAF holds that it will work for candidates on principle and not party.

According to Jack Cox, Northern California director of YAF, "We are not a conservative organization as such, but a libertarian group."

The YAF libertarian philosophy

states that government should be administered by using "the best of the past and looking into the future."

YAF PHILOSOPHY

This, Cox said, is Sen. Barry Goldwater's philosophy.

The YAF purpose reads: "... YAF is a non-profit, non-partisan, non-sectarian, educational organization dedicated to promoting among the college students and the public in general an understanding of the philosophy of individual liberty, free market eco-

nomics, private property and limited government.

Asked why YAF would support Goldwater in 1964, Cox answered, "We support Goldwater instead of Kennedy because he exemplifies what a President should stand for much more than President Kennedy does."

"He (Goldwater) is the best conservative candidate who can make kindling wood out of the Kennedy rocking chair," the YAF leader added.

Cox labeled the YAF group as a political action, education organization, saying that the group feels "one must look at specific instances, but also every American must establish a set of principles to live by in order to analyze the programs of society."

PURPOSE

Turning to YAF's purpose at SJS, Cox emphasized: "The 'gentlemen' of the left have had their liberal philosophy presented very actively on this campus from the faculty itself, to the left wing groups ranging from the Democratic Club to the pro-Socialist TASC group."

YAF is a nationwide group with a membership of over 20,000. Cox asserts that thus far there are 30 members in the SJS chapter and there has yet to be a meeting of the group.

YAF will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in CH240. This will be the group's initial meeting as a club on the SJS campus.

Temporary chapter president of the SJS YAF group is Lee Slaughter.

Tickets Offered To Gregory Show

Free tickets to the Dick Gregory show in Civic Auditorium Friday, Nov. 1, are available for 10 students.

Two tickets will be awarded to the writers of the 10 best satirical stories of a 125-word maximum length.

Entries should be submitted in J207. Alpha Delta Sigma, national professional advertising fraternity, is sponsoring the comedian's performance and the contest.

Semi-Finalists

Homecoming Queen Hopefuls Selected

By JEANNE GATES

With a rustling of tea dresses and the click of high heels, 36 SJS coeds returned home last evening to relax from two days of interviews and teas and to await that important phone call.

Marvis Baer, Anne Chambers, Diane Koepff, Sharon McPhee, Jan Newcomer, Nancy Niederholzer, Kerry O'Brien, Carolyn Ohliger, Sally Prater, and Nadereh Roody

received their calls last night and will continue as semi-finalist in the 1963 Homecoming Queen contest.

Phoebe Moraes, queen chairman, was the announcer of good tidings last evening when the judges dispersed after casting their final votes.

Interviewers and judges for the last two days have been Elaine Halverson, 1962 Homecoming Queen; Mrs. Pauline Bailey, wife of Wayfarer Dick Bailey; Dr. Carl D. Duncan, Grand Marshall; Herm Swanson, manager of Mosh-er's Ltd., Town and Country Branch; Dean of Students Stanley C. Benz; and SJS Vice President William J. Dusel.

Tuesday morning from 10:30 to 11:00 a.m. the ten semi-finalists will model campus clothing in the cafeteria. Phoebe Moraes will be commenting.

Student voting will start immediately following the fashion show at a booth in front of the cafeteria. This voting on Tuesday, Oct. 22 and Wednesday, Oct. 23 will eliminate the candidates down to five finalists.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon is sponsoring semi-finalist Anne Chambers. Anne is majoring in elementary education and is in her senior year at SJS.

Moulder Hall's candidate is junior (Continued on Page 3)

Negro Progress Is Key To Future Of United States

By STEVE AGOSTA

"The political future of the nation is tied to the progress of the Negro."

These were the words of Carl Bloice, reporter for the People's World, as he spoke yesterday in TH55.

Bloice chimed: "I worked all summer and all fall. I even spent Christmas in my overalls. But I'll get a break someday, yes I'll get a break someday."

The 23-year-old Negro reporter said that this song was written years ago by an unknown southern Negro. He added that there are indications around Washington that civil rights legislation will not pass this year either.

Bloice stated that Congress has for decades been ruled by Republicans and southern Democrats with the exception of a few short years in the '30s. "This," he said, "is one reason why progressive legislation has not come about..."

"Medical care for the aged was not passed in the last Congressional session, and the reason for this was that the Negroes in Mississippi couldn't vote," said Bloice. Bloice added that there are indications around Washington that civil rights legislation will not pass this year either.

In answer to a question asking Bloice's proposed solution to the "problem of the black masses of the north," Bloice said, "There is no solution at hand—short of Socialism. That is the answer."

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Student Scribes, Photographers, Admen Work To Inform SJS

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last in a series of articles explaining how the Spartan Daily is produced. The series is being run this week in conjunction with National Newspaper Week, Oct. 13-19.

By MIKE DUNNE
Nearly 75 people had a hand in producing this newspaper you're reading. Of this group, approximately 60 were students.

Through their news stories, ads and photographs they have the responsibility of keeping the college community informed.

With the start of this semester, the Spartan Daily embarked on its 30th year of performing this duty for students, educators and administrators.

Each student involved in the production of this paper devotes 15 to 30 hours a week in gathering, assembling and perfecting his work. Occasionally the gathering is shallow, the assembling clumsy, and the perfecting unnoticeable.

NOT PROFESSIONALS
But the men and women who produce this paper are not professionals—they're students. Even as such, SJS Journalism and Ad-

vertising Department students have won widespread recognition in competitive events since the department was first started.

Is the Spartan Daily performing its function of keeping the campus populace informed? If the rapid rate by which the Daily's distribution boxes are emptied is any indication, the answer would appear to be "yes."

Even if the Daily staff is performing its job to the satisfaction of a majority of its readers, the intensity of striving for perfection evident in the editorial and advertising offices and the photo lab is not relaxed.

CONTINUOUS DUTIES

The search for news, the tracking down of administrators, professors and other authoritative sources, the checking out of tips, attendance at meetings and speeches and the other numerous duties of the student journalist is continuous.

Once a story is written, a photo shot, an ad sold, the reporter's, photographer's, and salesman's job is not finished—for a deadline for tomorrow's Spartan Daily has to be met.



—Photo by Bob Hall

MORNING RITUAL—A group of SJS students is seen in Spartan Cafeteria reading just printed copies of the Spartan Daily. Nearly every morning that classes are held 12,000 Spartan Dailies are placed in distribution boxes around the SJS campus.

The Auditorium

People stood and sat in the cold, damp air Wednesday outside Concert Hall. They were there to hear a speaker—a man considered the world's foremost authority in his field. But there were no seats left.

San Jose State's need for a large auditorium once again was graphically demonstrated.

"We need an auditorium with a seating capacity of 3,500," Dr. Frank Willey, chairman of the College Lecture Committee, has stated. The lectures this semester have been given in Concert Hall, which seats 500. Nearly that many persons stood around outside Wednesday listening to the speech over a loudspeaker.

Dr. Willey's 3,500-seat auditorium is only a wish at this point, for the State College system just isn't building the large auditoriums for its schools anymore.

What is so badly needed, however, is Morris Dailey Auditorium and its 1,100 seats. While Morris Dailey isn't always adequate, it's obviously much better than the small Concert Hall.

The Trustees, still considering what to do with Tower Hall and Morris Dailey Auditorium, may not be aware of how much SJS misses its auditorium.

Not only are the lectures affected, but big-name entertainment, Friday Flicks, and cultural events all have to be shifted to smaller quarters. The result has been inferior programs, due to the fact that not enough people could crowd into Concert Hall to justify the high cost of bringing prominent figures here.

Once again, we urge the State College Board of Trustees to take the plight of Morris Dailey Auditorium, or the lack of it, into its consideration when it again discusses the fate of Tower Hall in November.

The school needs an auditorium and the students' educations suffer without one.—J.A.



Latin America - South Viet Nam

U.S. Dilemma—Non-Interference

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign News Analyst
Dissimilar though they may be, the dilemmas faced by the United States in South Viet Nam and Latin America have certain things in common.

In both, the United States is so deeply committed that failure in either would be a heavy blow to its prestige and its global policy.

In both, despite the vast sums committed, the U.S. finds itself in a role in which it can advise but cannot command.

And hence the weakness of the U.S. position in both areas. The Alliance for Progress now is just over two years old. Its purpose is to lift the living standards of 200 million Latin Americans.

An important arm in helping to carry out the objectives of the alliance is supposed to be the Organization of American States, OAS.

The OAS is committed against communism and to defend democratic regimes against attacks from either right or left.

But it also is committed to a policy of non-interference, mak-

ing it impossible to bring collective action against Communist Cuba or against a disturbing series of military takeovers, of which there have been four this year and six in the last two years.

The fear, however, is that the succession of military revolts may be setting a pattern. For the United States the

problem daily becomes more pressing. Military regimes provide a natural rallying point for Communists who claim that Castro's is the only way. On the other hand, can the United States automatically condemn a military coup which takes over from a weak government which is itself potential prey of communism.

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Thrust and Parry

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What's The Score? Questions Student

Editor:
We gamblers are thoroughly perturbed! The biggest thrill in entering the weekly Flying Football contest is not exactly winning but finding out how close you come, in your score predictions, to the winner.

In the Oct. 16 edition of the Spartan Daily we weren't even notified as to how many winning teams Russ Ries (the winner) actually predicted. Those of us who picked four winning teams have no idea where we stand. Were we close to Russ or were we way off?

Furthermore, what's the story on the point spreads? How exactly do you determine a winner when 75 students pick all six winning teams? And what about tie games? Do you simply cast them out?

Finally, we suggest that you publish the winning entry (with winning teams and scores) each

Wednesday in the Daily along with a thorough explanation of the contest.

Tony Devine

EDITOR'S NOTE: To determine the winner of the contest, the Spartan Daily follows these rules: The person who picks the most winners, regardless of score, is the winner. If more than one person picks all six games correctly, the scores are then used to break the tie. The predicted score is subtracted from the actual score for each team in each game. The number of points the contestant is off for each team is then added, and a total number of points missed is then determined. The person who has the lowest total, meaning he came closest to the actual scores, is the final winner. A tie, unless predicted by the contestant, is counted as a wrong guess. The Spartan Daily will publish the winner's predictions.

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Campus Religious Guide

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Sunday — 9:40 a.m.
"Galatians — The Wm. Powell Davies Approach"

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Worship — Sunday, 10 a.m.

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CAMPUS CHRISTIAN CENTER
300 S. 10th at San Carlos
Allan Dieter, Campus Pastor

Sunday, October 20 at 6:15 p.m.

Topic: Our Response to the Revolution of Our Time

Speakers: Mrs. Fay Morton, Mr. Jeff Boehm

11:00 a.m. — Morning Church Service

5:45 p.m. — Supper (40c), meeting

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Newmanites Set Halloween Party One Day Late

The decision to enter a float in Class A of the Homecoming Parade was decided on by the Newman Club at their meeting Wednesday night.

The club will also sponsor a Halloween dance which will be Friday night Nov. 1 and all students are invited. The dance will feature a live band and admission is 50 cents for members and 75 cents for non-members.

The new
NEWMAN CLUB
The Catholic Student Center is now open

- * Daily Mass at C.W.C. 11:45 a.m.
- * Discussion Group Tues. eves. at 8 p.m.
- * Newman Club Meetings Wed. at 8 p.m.

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9:45 a.m. — College "Seminar"
5:45 p.m. — Tri-C Club
7:00 p.m. — Evening Service

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Gamma Delta Meeting Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

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Spartan Tri-C
3rd & San Antonio

Sunday, October 20, 1963
9:45 a.m. Seminar, Dick Griffith
5:45 p.m. Joe Medal — Love and Apolo-gistics

After Church Sing
Coming Activities: Oct. 25 — Halloween party, Nov. 1-2-3 Fall Retreat.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES
8:30, 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

Canterbury Tales
Episcopalians at San Jose State

GRACIOUS!

While we crow about four-letter words, theologians are writing "Hon-est to God" by the Bishop of Wool-wich, "For Christ's Sake" (a reply) by the Vicar of Hazelwood. What shall we call the sequel!

Meanwhile Canterbury meets Sun-days at 5:30. Do come.

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*8:00 p.m. Worship and Fellow-ship.

Worship Sunday

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9:30 & 11:30 a.m.
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11:00 a.m.
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Lost and Found

SJS students who have lost books, sunglasses, umbrellas, wallets, or articles of clothing are requested to claim their possessions at the College Union on Tenth St. Mrs. Beryl Peterson, College Union receptionist, told the Spartan Daily yesterday that the building is "overloaded" in the lost and found department.

Five shelves there are loaded with books, whole wardrobes hang in the closet, and almost every conceivable item can be found in drawers around the room.

Graduate To Read Philosophy Paper

Gary Anderson, SJS graduate student in philosophy, will read a paper on "To Wish Upon A Sense Datum," tonight at 752 S. Ninth St., Apt. 3.

Anderson, who is now doing graduate work in philosophy at Stanford University, is a guest of Phi Sigma Tau and the Philosophy Club.

Queen Candidates



CAROLYN OHLIGER



SALLY PRATER



NADEREH ROODY

Queen Hopefuls For Homecoming Pageant Chosen

(Continued from Page 1)

For Diane Koepff, another elementary education major, Junior Sharon McPhee, sponsored by Sigma Chi is an art major.

Alpha Phi Omega is represented by semi-finalist Jan Newcomer, a sophomore drama major. Speech and drama is Junior Nancy Niederholzer's major. She is being sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega.

Kerry O'Brien a junior medical secretarial major is representing Sigma Pi. Delta Gamma is sponsoring sophomore Sally Prater. Sally is majoring in sociology.

Washburn Hall's candidate and semi-finalist is Junior Nadereh Roody. She is majoring in chemistry.

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TV News Makes Debut

SJS joined the realm of Huntley and Brinkley this morning, as it made its open-circuit television news debut at 8:45 on KNTV, Channel 11.

Tom Woods, a member of the radio and television news staff of

SJS which is producing the open-circuit television debut, said, "SJS is the first college on the West Coast to initiate a television production staffed by students."

Don Buffon, student radio and television news center director,

stated that San Jose's Channel 11 will be the permanent Friday home of this SJS prodigy. "Campus Report." The news series will be a precis of each week's events.

The 15-minute news series, according to Buffon, will be comprised of three sections: campus, sports, and feature. Campus announcers are Ken Allan and Tom Woods, sports announcer is Tom Van Amburg, and feature announcer is Diane Judge. The script was written primarily by Rick Whitaker, Tom Woods and Tom Van Amburg.

Today's premier was directed by James Dunne, news commentator for KNTV and Assistant Professor of Journalism. As Dunne pointed out, "This is one of the few such programs in the country where undergraduate students will be airing a program on an open-circuit commercial television channel." He added that although Northwestern University has a similar program, it is produced by graduate students.

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Spartan Daily PSA WEEKLY FLYING FOOTBALL CONTEST

GAMES FOR THE WEEKEND OF OCT. 18-19

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

SJS	_____	vs.	Cal	_____
USC	_____	vs.	Ohio State	_____
Michigan	_____	vs.	Purdue	_____
Minnesota	_____	vs.	Illinois	_____
Texas	_____	vs.	Arkansas	_____
Princeton	_____	vs.	Colgate	_____

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.

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KINGSTON TRIO



FOLK GROUP—The Kingston Trio, consisting of Nick Reynolds, Bob Shane, and John Stewart will appear at the San Jose Civic Auditorium Oct. 24. Joining the famous folk singing trio will be Eddie Cano and his quartet, who have become famous through appearances at P.J.'s a night club in Los Angeles. Bill Cosby, a comedian from the hungry i, will round out the program for that night.

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Music Fraternity Slates Concert

The Beta Eta Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, professional honorary music fraternity, will present its first recital this semester Tuesday night at 8:15 in Concert Hall. The singing and the playing at the concert will include pieces from Telemann, Gliere, Handel, Purcell, Merikanto, Haydn, Bach.

Around Town

By STAN NASCIMENTO
Fine Arts Editor

Public relations for him were poor, the acts preceding him were poor, but boy that Johnny can sing.

After waiting 120 minutes we finally saw Johnny Mathis. Was it worth the wait? Well, if there was anyone else but Alan Drake preceding Mathis we probably would say yes.

Si Zentner and his orchestra opened the show and gave the audience an hour of enjoyment, bringing back memories of great old songs. This hour should be commended, but it was the next hour that really dragged by.

Alan Drake came on the stage and monopolized the Civic Auditorium with his age-old jokes. At first he was funny, but later on he turned out to be boring and anything but funny.

After a grueling 60 minutes, he finally trotted off the stage, but the polite audience clapped too much and there he was again. After such a half, anything would be welcome to the audience, which filled the auditorium to capacity. Such an enthusiastic crowd should have at least been able to get autographs or a glance at Mathis after the show. But it seemed he didn't even appreciate the warm enthusiasm of his audience, because he slipped away as soon as his last note was sung.

His public relations were set up at an all-time low. The promises were nothing but lies, and his publicity managers talked to us with a shifty smile and a gleam of "why don't you get lost."

Before the show, we were promised an interview with Mathis. So his father, Clement Mathis, led us up to his dressing room. When we came to Mathis' dressing room, he was too busy preparing for his "short" appearance.

As a result, his father took us aside and said he would arrange an interview for us with Mathis either after the show or up in his hotel room. He even told us which hotel and which room he was staying in.

So we were satisfied and went out to see the show. After all Mathis' father said he would find us in the wings after the appearance.

Then, when the show ended we rushed to the wings and were stopped by a policeman. Even though we told him that Mathis' father was to meet us, the officer merely said, "Mathis isn't here. He's already on his way to San Francisco on a plane."

Being sure of his father's "sincerity" we ran to the Hotel Ste. Claire and rushed up to room 436, where the singer was supposed to be staying. All we found were a couple of sarcastic men, who said they didn't know where Mathis was or where he was staying. Then we caught them in a lie when they said, "You might as well go home, because Mathis won't see anyone," as he handed us each a standard Mathis program.

Meanwhile two UPI reporters had entered the room and we asked the Mathis' publicity manager, "Why are those UPI reporters still in there if Mathis isn't supposed to be here tonight?"

"Well, you UPI men better get out of here so they will leave," quipped the publicity man as he stepped into the room.

Right then we decided to leave, because it was plain they were trying to make fools of us. As we left, we noticed the UPI reporters were still in there waiting for the Mathis who "wasn't supposed to come."

Comedy Feature At Friday Flick

Glenn Ford, Gia Scala and Eva Gabor are a few of the stars in tonight's Friday Flicks feature, "Don't Go Near the Water."

The film will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in TH55. Admission is 35 cents.

S.C. Philharmonic Schedules Events

The Santa Clara Philharmonic Orchestra has announced the schedule for its 1963-64 concert season.

DEC. 6—A Cappella Choir of SJS, under the direction of William Erlendson, will perform with the orchestra in Rachmaninoff's "Symphony of the Bells" and "Serenade," one of three Nocturnes by Debussy.

FEB. 21—Susan McDonald, harpist, will play Wagner's "Concerto for Harp and Orchestra." She has studied at the Paris Conservatory of Music and won the Grand Premier Prix and appeared at Carnegie Hall for one week in 1958.

APRIL 10—Stanley Plummer, violinist, will play Mozart's "Violin Concerto" with the orchestra. He won the Associated Concerts Bureau Contest in Carnegie Hall in 1948 and the Sir Arnold Bax Medal in 1955.

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Filmdom's 'Rampage' Adventure an Almost

By DIANE MAUZY

Warner Brothers' "Rampage" manages to "trample" back into the old Hollywood era of unsophisticated and unrealistic movies. Despite a respectable cast, which includes Robert Mitchum, Jack Hawkins and Elsa Martinelli, the film even fails as a "romping" adventure.

As the movie opens, the audience has reasonable expectations of viewing an excellent picture. The world's most famous big game hunter (Hawkins) teams with the most renowned of the animal trappers (Mitchum) for a Malayan expedition in search of the rare "Enchantress." The animal is a science-baffling cross between a leopard and a tiger. A basic conflict

develops as Hawkins and Mitchum differ in how to conduct the expedition.

The movie moves at a snail's pace until the "Asian safari" gets underway. Then everything progresses so smoothly the expedition is wound up without a hitch. The natives are restless but then they just beat their drums and march out of the picture. The movie ends in the gun-blazing style of a Chicago showdown—on the rooftop of a tenant building in a German city.

Usually a superb actor, Hawkins gives a generally lethargic performance that undermines infrequent excellence. He portrays the aging hunter who accepts the challenge of the expedition because he needs to prove to himself that he is still a man. "I've never seen a man who is less afraid of dying and more afraid of growing old," notes Miss Martinelli.

Miss Martinelli gives a mediocre performance as a young woman whose war-shattered life Hawkins has saved. When Hawkins' world suddenly falls asunder and he needs someone for the first time in his life, she chooses to leave him.

As a "good buy" and outstanding trapper, Mitchum proves he is more than "just another man without a face" as Hawkins had hoped. Mitchum makes the best of an undemanding role and is appealing enough to hold most of the audience's attention. His "encounters" with Miss Martinelli and the "Enchantress" are the movie's best moments.

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SIGMA CHI LITTLE SIGMAS



SIGMA SMILES—Sisters to Sigma Chi fraternity join after a recent initiation ceremony where seven SJS coeds joined the sisterhood. Little Sigmas is a service organization consisting of both friends and pinmates of the brothers. Seated (l.-r.) front row are Toni Fink, Kathy

Webb, Diane Woodward; second row, Bonnie Shaffer, Sharon Duty, Lynette Dawson, Nancy Larsen, Genie Haak, Lisa Phelan; back row, are Sharon McPhee, Syndy Ware, Judy Goins, Lu Carter, Paula Morton, and Valerie Tinti.

—Photo by Dave Depew

Sigma Chis Aim for National Recognition for Little Sigmas

Twice a month 18 coeds meet at Sigma Chi Fraternity. The women, who have taken the fraternities namesake, are friends and pinmates of the brothers and call themselves Little Sigmas. Dressed in blue skirts, white long-sleeved blouses embroidered with the Sigma Chi Badge, the sisters attend most social and service fun-

ctions in that garb and are easily recognized.

ORGANIZED DEC. 5, 1962

Little Sigmas was started Dec. 5, 1962, as a service group for Sigma Chi. President of the sisters, Paula Morton, maintains, "We are trying our hardest to make Little Sigmas a tradition for Epsilon Theta Chapter of Sigma Chi and we feel we have succeeded."

Assisting in most Sigma Chi functions, the Little Sigmas helped in the first annual Derby Day by working with publicity, selling tickets, making prize ribbons, officiating and giving out prizes. Early in the spring semester the Little Sigmas had two spaghetti feeds where the Sigma Chis brought dates. It was profitable for the newly organized sisterhood since it helped finance the pledge sneak and assist the Sigma Chis with Derby Day.

HELP AS HOSTESSES

At the Sigma Chi Province Conference, where the SJS Chapter was host, the Little Sigmas made table decorations and were hostesses for the event.

"Our plans for the year are still indefinite, but so far we have planned a spaghetti feed and a box lunch raffle. For Homecoming we will help the Sigma Chis with their open house. We will also have a pledge sneak at an undisclosed date, stated Miss Morton.

RUSHED BY FRATERNITY

Sigma Chi President Chuck Grebmeier explained how the coeds are chosen Little Sigmas. "A lot of the girls don't realize they're being rushed by the fraternity." After the fraternity votes, the girls are sent invitations to become a sister member. Now, Grebmeier explained, the new sisters have just as much say as the brothers. If the Sigmas feel another coed would make a good

sister, then they give the name to the fraternity and she is considered. The process also works in reverse, Grebmeier pointed out.

Grebmeier reported that the fraternity has plans to make their Little Sigmas a nationally recognized organization, as is the San Jose local Sigmas, comprised of 50 Sigma Chi wives.

ORGANIZED WIVES

The 18 girls have fully organized their society and have representatives at the Sigma Chi's Mother's Club as well as at the local Sigmas. Their bi-monthly meetings are handled officially and purposefully.

As a part of being a Little Sigma sister, the coeds are given a lavalier—a necklace with the fraternities greek letters.

Initiated at a recent ceremony were seven new sisters: Sharon Duty; independent; Lynette Dawson, independent; Nancy Larsen, Kappa Alpha Theta; Kathy Webb, Gamma Phi Beta; Genie Haak, Alpha Omicron Pi; Toni Fink, independent; and Diane Woodward, Gamma Phi Beta.

Balkan Alliance Schedules First Dancing Lessons

Today, in the Women's Gym, Room 21, the Balkan Alliance of SJS will hold its first class of the semester at 8 p.m.

The admission is free, and the class is for all beginners interested in learning dances from Balkan countries.

No partners are necessary because most of the dances are done in a line or a circle. This is an opportunity to learn dances from Yugoslavia, Greece, Bulgaria, and Rumania.

Kai=Leidoscope

By KAI SIMMS
Society Editor

Where Has Our Little Dog Gone?



DOG TIRED

Ed (Eminent Dog), well known mascot of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity has taken an unapproved overnight. In fact he has been missing for over two weeks.

Maybe poor Ed was just "dog tired" of fraternity life. Sorority women have shaved his hair off and last year they dyed him pink. His caretaker, Steve Johnson, said that Ed is the only SAE known to take a shower in the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority house.

How can you spot three-year-old Ed? It's easy. He runs the other way when his name is called; he loves to fetch rocks, and it's hard to tell which end's coming and which end's going.

"Dog-Gone-It" Ed, come home, the brothers promise you more than just a "dog's" life.

KAPPA PLEDGE DANCE TONIGHT

The Almaden Country Club will be the site for the pledge dance for the sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma and their dates this evening. The dance will honor the new fall pledges.

A 'SNEAKY' THING

The senior members of Alpha Omicron Pi recently surprised their sisters by "sneaking" dinner to the home of Arleen Langley. The seniors and hashers feasted while the other sisters dined at hamburger stands.

ENGAGEMENTS

Susan Hay, Kappa Kappa Gamma, senior elementary education major from Colorado Springs, Colo., to Peter McGrath, Sigma Phi Epsilon, senior mechanical engineering major from Palos Verdes. No wedding date has been slated.

Eleanor Patts, Gamma Phi Beta, secondary education graduate from Idaho State University to James F. Francis, senior electrical engineer major. The couple plan a December wedding.

National ATO Pres. Plans Visit

Dr. H. Sherman Oberly, national president of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity will visit the San Jose State chapter Oct. 24. While in San Jose he plans to meet with college officials.

Dick Harris, president of the local ATO chapter, has announced that a special dinner and reception for Dr. Oberly will be held in the chapter house, to which all local alumni of the fraternity have been invited.

When elected Worthy Grand Chief of Alpha Tau Omega in August, 1962, Dr. Oberly was president of Roanoke College, Salem, Va. He is said to be the only college president ever to head a major national fraternity. He retired June 1, 1963, from Roanoke and now devotes much of his time to ATO.

Alpha Tau Omega was founded at Richmond, Virginia, in 1865 and has 121 chapters in 42 states and one in Canada. Dr. Oberly plans to visit every chapter during his term as national president.

Student-Faculty Relations Is Topic

The AWS lounge of the Student Union will be the site of the AWS Student-Faculty Committee meeting today at 3:30 p.m.

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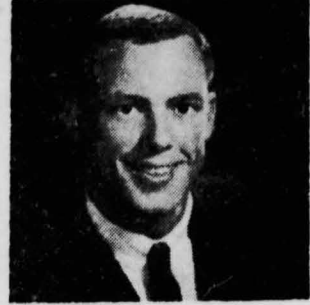
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51	Bob Kroll	(208)	C	(188)	Jim Phillips	50
75	Larry Hansen	(203)	RGL	(210)	John Garamendi	65
72	Walt Firstbrook	(245)	RTL	(235)	Roger Foster	70
88	Bob Bonds	(199)	REL	(185)	Steve Radich	87
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Fumbles Lost	4	5
Penalties	208	156

SJS Frosh Faces Rough Morning

The San Jose State frosh football team has its work cut out tomorrow morning, meeting the rugged California yearlings, in a 10 a.m. contest at Memorial Stadium.

The Cubs have beaten the Fresno State frosh 44-0, in their only game this season. Bob Jones' Spartababes also dumped the Bullpups 22-12, before losing to Cal Poly 12-7 last week.

Little '500'

Time trials for the "Little 500" will be held today on the South Campus track at 2:30 p.m. All entrants must have four riders and a bicycle to compete in the qualifying round. The top 22 qualifiers will be placed in the finals of the "Little 500" to be held on Oct. 25 at 3 p.m.

Daily Sports Grid Parade

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Texas vs. Arkansas	Texas (21-10)	Texas (28-14)	Texas (21-7)	Texas (14-7)	Texas (21-7)	Texas (28-14)
TCU vs. Tex A&M	TCU (14-7)	TCU (14-7)	TCU (10-7)	TCU (14-7)	TCU (10-7)	TCU (18-13)
Oklahoma vs. Kansas	Okl (20-14)	Okl (21-8)	Okl (14-12)	Okl (21-7)	Okl (28-7)	Okl (28-17)
Princeton vs. Colgate	Prin (23-7)	Prin (20-14)	Prin (28-21)	Clgt (28-7)	Clgt (14-7)	Prin (6-0)
Vanderbilt vs. Fla	Fla (10-7)	Fla (21-14)	Fla (10-3)	Fla (14-7)	Fla (26-6)	Fla (28-7)
49ers vs. Bears	Bears (76-3)	Bears (21-14)	Bears (42-10)	Bears (21-7)	Bears (30-10)	Bears (35-13)
Raiders vs. Jets	Rd (21-17)	Rd (17-14)	Jets (17-14)	Jets (21-14)	Jets (21-13)	Rd (33-20)
Lions vs. Colts	Lions (20-14)	Lions (20-10)	Colts (21-14)	Lions (30-28)	Colts (27-14)	Lions (31-23)

Carl Kahn, San Jose State left end, is the brother of Bob Kahn, former all-coast diver at Stanford.

Are Spartans 'Patsies?' Cal Gets Answer Tomorrow

By DAVE NEWHOUSE

Tradition, the odds and Craig Morton's passing arm will all be against Bob Titchenal's Spartans tomorrow when they engage California's surprising Golden Bear at 1:30 p.m. in Berkeley's Memorial Stadium.

Toppling the Bears—which is exactly what Titchenal has in mind—would definitely be a big "first" for San Jose State. Five times SJS has met a Cal football team on the gridiron and five times the Spartans have lost.

None of the football experts across the nation think San Jose can change its luck tomorrow. Cal has already been made a 13-point favorite.

Then there's Morton. Tradition doesn't score touchdowns, the prognosticators all have off-days; but, when you have a leader like Morton on your side, everything has to look rosy.

The Daily Californian, Cal's student newspaper, had this game outlook: "Next week the Bears take on traditional patsy San Jose State for a well-needed breather."

But, let's stop and look things over. Are we really a "patsy?" After all, Cal won only one game last year—over San Jose State (25-8).

Titchenal doesn't see it this way. "After a good year in 1961 (6-4), we lost six men into professional ball. We were bound to have our rough breaks," SJS was 2-8-1 last fall.

"This year's team is twice as strong and twice as deep as last year's. We beat a good Washington State team Saturday, on their field. With the spirit higher now than at any time during the season, we're going to give Cal a real go," Titchenal said.

If San Jose actually expects to make it a "go," everything will have to go just right. Cal is only 1-2-1 on the season, but they played Duke to an even score. Even though Cal has played

strong teams like Pitt and Illinois, they didn't score against Illinois (10-0) and were mauled by the Panthers (35-15).

Pitt and the Illini are big and mean, but, how would you rate Washington State and Utah State? The Cougars came from two touchdowns to tie Iowa 14-14 at Iowa City, and the Aggies have been mopping up everybody in sight, with one exception—Wyoming.

In short, the Spartans also haven't been playing the "patsies." Since we've beaten the Cougars 13-8 and held Utah State to one touchdown for the first half, before losing 20-0, we're not exactly crackers for the Bears' soup.

Where can the Spartans expect to beat Cal? Here's the answer. The Spartans held the Cougars to 85 yards rushing. Cal has averaged only 80 yards on the ground all season.

San Jose must expect that the Bears haven't discovered a 9.2 sprinter in practice this week. Therefore, we'll have to be laying for a Morton air show.

Washington State completed 18 of 28 passes against San Jose State. But, practically all were of the shorter variety. Spartan defensive backs intercepted three long passes and knocked away most of the rest.

Victory can only become a reality in two other ways. Rand Carter must rebound from two mediocre passing performances. Third among the nation's passers two

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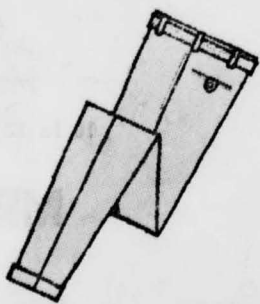
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San Jose State varsity water polo team is a heavy favorite to win its second NorCal League contest tonight against San Francisco State in the Spartan Pool.

The varsity game starts at 7:30. The frosh play the Gator reserves at 8:30. Students with an ASB card will be admitted free.

The Spartans, who turned in their best team performance in losing 20-18 to the Olympic Club Wednesday night, face an unknown quantity in the Gators.

SFS has one major factor in its favor—an All State goalie named LeRoy Farwell. The junior cageter is the only bright light on an inexperienced squad.

Only senior George Drysdale has any first-string experience among the other six starters.

Having solved its offensive and defensive problems to a major degree, Coach Lee Walton's splash-

ers may break loose for a high-scoring performance tonight similar to last week's 27-9 rout of Cal.

The Spartans finally showed some early foot in Wednesday's game, jumping off to a 5-4 lead over the Olympic Club in the first period. However, ex-UOP great Bob Gaughran snuffed out any SJS hopes of a win by ramming in nine goals, seven of them in the second half.

Gaughran is the water polo coach at Menlo-Atherton high. Pete Sagues and Larry Loganbill showed well for the locals on offense scoring three goals apiece.

Walton was particularly impressed with Jeff Logan, Bob Howse, Loganbill and Mike Hansen, who played their best games of the season.

All will get starting assignments tonight, along with Sagues, Charley Douglas and Bill Parker.

The freshmen, who saw their hopes for an undefeated season run aground Wednesday night, hope to bounce back against

the Gator reserves, in the nightcap.

The Spartababes were scored upon in the last 30 seconds as the Olympic Club "B" team eked out a 9-8 verdict.

Jack Likins scored four times for the locals in the first period, but was held in check for the rest of the game. The frosh were in constant foul trouble and played the fourth period with a patchwork lineup.

In that quarter, the Olympic Club scored four goals to finally nail the locals from behind.

The freshmen were scheduled to play Sequoia High School at 6:30 p.m., but the match was cancelled because of scheduling problems for the prep team.

SPEED TO BURN

Henry Carr, world record-holder in the 220-yard dash around a curve (20.3), is a halfback on the Arizona State football team. ASU plays the Spartans here, Nov. 9, in the annual homecoming battle.

Booters Face Tribe; Hope To Bounce Back

By TOM O'NEIL

San Jose State's once-beaten Spartans clash with undefeated Stanford in a NorCal League soccer match tomorrow morning at 10:30 on the Indian Field.

Cal's varsity ended the locals' win streak Tuesday night with a last second goal, 3-2. The Spartans are now 6-1 on the season and 2-1 in league play.

Stanford has topped San Francisco State 5-1 in its only league match while compiling a 4-0 season mark. The Indians have also defeated the Air Force Academy 3-2.

Coach Julie Menendez and the Spartans will be playing against a team as strong as the Bears. "We'll have a real rough game with the Indians," said Menendez. "They will be as strong or stronger than Cal."

The defending league titlists have several fine performers in their starting lineup.

Klaus Bergman, a Swedish student, and three Nigerians are all good first string players. According to Menendez, "Berg-

man is one of the best players in the NorCal League. Left-wing Albert Nnoli from Nigeria will either play inside-left or center-forward," stated Menendez. "He can play either position well."

Stanford is very strong at half-back with 6-3 Ken Taylor bolstering the Indians' defense.

The Indians were 6-2 in league play last year. Stanford lost to St. Louis University in the NCAA quarter-finals last year 9-2. The Billikens eventually won the NCAA championship.

"Mike Haljian might be ready for tomorrow's match if his ankle is all right," said Menendez. Haljian didn't play against Cal Tuesday night and has been hampered by the injury for two weeks.

Al Korbus from San Francisco and Efiok Akpan, a Nigerian, will lead the Spartan scoring attack from their offensive posts. Dave Kingsley and Byron Kobayashi will also be scoring threats for SJS.

On defense, Ed Zumot, Slobodan Galeb and Colin Lindores have been able to contain the opposition fairly well and goalie Valdis Svans has looked impressive.

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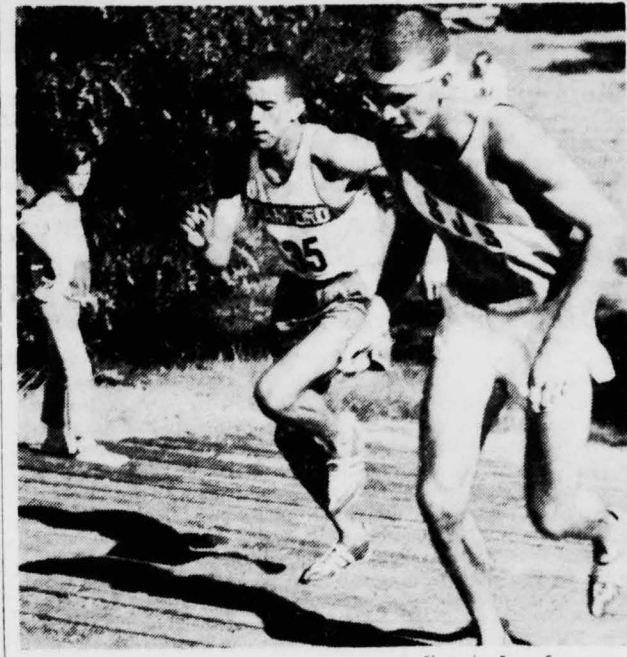
Ken Campa threw scoring aerials to Mills Kerl and Ron McNichols and the Moulder team forced the Fubars' quarterback out of the end zone for a safety.

Sam Young got the AFOTC off on the right foot by zipping 80 yards for a touchdown but Kappa Pi fought back to win 12-6. Rick Schalk hit Paul Smith with two passes for Kappa Pi's scoring.

Lloyd Devaughn trapped the AFOTC Cats' quarterback in the end zone for a safety as the Raiders held on for a 2-0 victory.

The undefeated Corksoakers rammed over the Warriors 27-0 as Gary Dukan and Jim Cork-run tallied two touchdowns each.

Allen Hall lost to the Beavers 7-0, and Markham Hall forfeited to AFOTC in other league action.



WATCH YOUR STEP, HARRY—Spartan harrier Jeff Fishback leads Stanford's Harry McCalla up and over a set of steps leading to the finish of the Sacramento Invitational last Saturday. Fishback eventually won by 40 yards over the Tribe star.

Murphy, Fernandez Injured; Doubtful Starters Against Cal

Cross-country headman Dean Miller is glad his Spartans aren't facing powerful Stanford in dual meet competition tomorrow.

Two of his stalwarts, Danny Murphy and Dick Fernandez are doubtful starters against Cal tomorrow, because both suffered ankle injuries in workouts Wednesday.

Trainer Dave Blanchard reported that Murphy could run if his leg checks out today, but listed Fernandez as a very doubtful performer due to swelling in his ankle.

The loss of these two would crimp the locals attempt at a seventh straight sweep of the Bear harriers.

In six meetings over the past two years, SJS has rolled up a perfect score of 15 against Cal. The Bears' George Linn, a fifth place finisher at Sacramento last week, would be a near cinch to crash the top five if Murphy and Fernandez sat out the race.

Last fall, the Spartans and Cal were forced to run their meet on a flat track because rainstorms clogged the regular Strawberry Canyon course.

In the shortened three-mile race, San Jose State set a national team record for 15 miles of 72:20, smashing the old record set by Houston of 72:59.

Jeff Fishback, who turned in the best cross-country race of his athletic career at Sacramento, is heavily favored to finish first tomorrow. Gene Gurule, Tom Tuite and Ben Tucker will be in the thick of things.

Howie Thew and Lou Davidson will take up the slack if Murphy and Fernandez don't compete.

A win tomorrow would not only start the Spartans' dual meet season off with a bang, but would extend Miller's undefeated dual meet mark to 109 wins without a loss. Isn't that something?

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He will speak under the auspices of the Foreign Languages Department.

Dr. Lantos will explain details of scholarship and finances of the Overseas Programs. He will answer present preparation and scholarship loan questions that students may have about the nine months' study abroad.

The Overseas Programs is a California State Colleges' project that sent 108 students to Europe for study this year.

Seventeen SJS students have just begun studies in European universities and next year 34 SJS students could be sent to Europe, Mexico or Japan for study, according to Dr. Wesley Goddard, Foreign Languages Department head and SJS representative on the Statewide Advisory Board and Executive Committee for International Programs.

Dr. Goddard said that qualifications for study abroad in these programs include upper or graduate standing, a 3.0 GPA in the two semesters preceding the trip, and an "adequate language background."

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FUTURE UNION?—ASB Pres. Steve Larson, right, shows San Jose Mayor Robert Welch a site sign for the proposed \$3.6 million College Union. Two of the 8x12-foot signs were put up earlier this week behind the Cafeteria between

the Industrial Arts and Art Buildings. Mayor Welch visited SJS Wednesday to attend the Student Council meeting. "I think this is a terrific program," the mayor exclaimed. SJS students will vote Dec. 11 and 12 for union.

— Photo by Anna Lou Dyson

'First Class Honor Rating' Won by La Torre Yearbook

The 1963 La Torre won a "First Class Honor Rating" at the recent 43rd National Yearbook Critical Service competition held at the University of Minnesota.

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Upon receipt of the award, Pleasant Hill, editor of the '63

La Torre, said, "I don't know whether to be happy or cry. All of last year's La Torre staff were working for the All-American rating, but coming in seventh best in the national competition is something I know we're all pleased with and proud of; although, I'm still hoping for a blue ribbon at the State Fair."

The '63 La Torre has also been entered in the National Scholastic Yearbook Association's competition, and will be representing the college at the spring yearbook competition at the California State Fair in May.

Joe B. Swan, assistant professor of journalism, is adviser of La Torre.

Job Interviews

Job interviews are held at 303 S. Ninth St. January graduates only are requested to make appointments at the Placement Office (ADM234) prior to the interviews.

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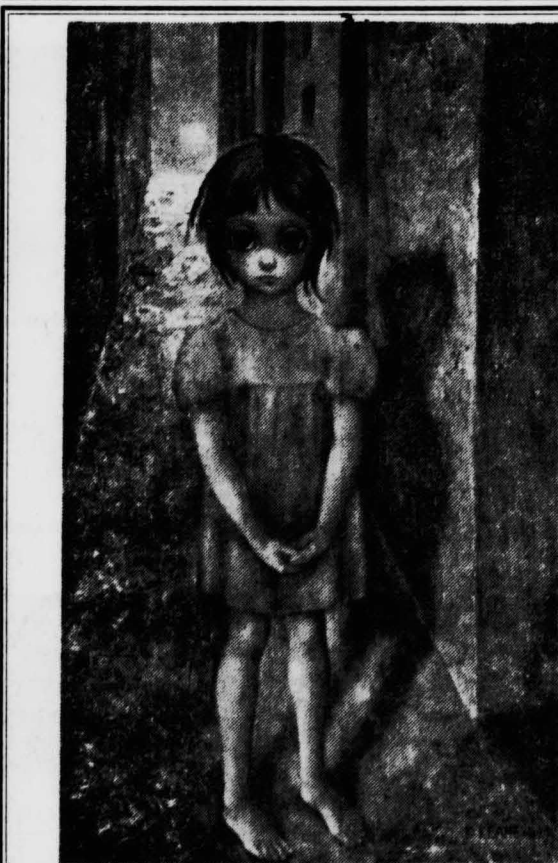
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Th students, all of whom were under 21, were granted a closed hearing in which their names were withheld.

A majority of the students are first-semester freshmen and many claimed to have been unaware at the time of the party that their

actions were contrary to school policy.

Many admitted they had not considered the consequences of attending such a function, but at the hearing each student expressed deep regret for his actions and vowed to avoid TGIF parties in the future.

The students will be informed of the Judiciary's decision at a later date.

High School Coach Speaks Tonight

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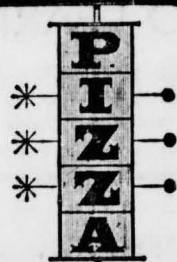
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