

## Today's Weather

Santa Clara Valley: Fair today, high predicted 66-71, low 46-52. Northwestern winds 8-15 m.p.h.  
San Jose: High today 79, low 50.  
Five day forecast: No rain except occasional light rain in extreme North. Temperatures above normal.

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## Directory

The Student and Faculty Directory for San Jose State, arriving a few days late, is now on sale in the Spartan Bookstore, according to manager, Harry J. Wineroth.

## Homecoming Grand Marshal Recalls Celebrations Since '21

By JEANNE GATES

As this campus has changed from a Normal School of 1,000 students to a State College of nearly 20,000, so has the type of annual celebration for bringing back alums changed through the years, says Dr. Carl D. Duncan, 1963 Homecoming Grand Marshal.

Duncan, chairman of the Natural Sciences Area, has been on the SJS faculty since 1921, and therefore was chosen as Grand Marshal in keeping with this year's theme, "Spartan Memoirs."

It's true, too, that this short, ruddy-cheeked, white-haired man has seen a lot to remember during his years on the campus.

He has seen homecoming go through three phases of development. Homecoming in 1921 featured group dinners by interest and major organizations and was highlighted by an AWS banquet.

Attendance higher. Proportionately attendance was much higher at the activities in these first years of homecoming, according to Duncan. At that time there were two sororities, not national ones bearing Greek names, but organizations bearing literary names.

AWS was a much more important organization then partially because there was no larger women's organization competing with it, explains the Grand Marshal.

The old Vendome Hotel on N. First Street and the Masonic Temple were used for the large dinners such as AWS. Besides dinner talks, entertainment, and songs by students or faculty, there was always a poet at the function who had jotted down a few words for the occasion.

BARBECUE. Duncan mentions that the feature of many student and alumni activities used to be a barbecue at Alum Rock Park. Invited along for all of these barbecue functions was a custodian named "Charlie," who, Duncan says, was "great" at cooking and therefore was made a part of every major affair.

"Charlie" had a good voice too, according to Grand Marshal Duncan, and could be found in the hallways working along and singing whole operas, part in tenor, part in baritone, and part in bass.

CHANGES MADE—NEW PHASE. Enrollment grew and this campus which had been three-quarters female grew more proportionately even. At this point, Duncan remarks, an emphasis on building up the college image was begun.

Alums became less knit as separate groups, and instead formed into general interest groups. The new pattern to fit this, was to bring groups together in larger groups. Dinners and programs were held in the gyms and outdoor dinners were set up on sawhorse supported tables under the trees.

Several hundred people attended

the dinners and the feature of the event was bringing back those who Duncan calls "the real old-timers." Golden Grads from 50 years back were welcomed and one man or woman was cited in a special ceremony as oldest returning alum or an alum prominent while at SJS.

Entertainment in these times was by one of Duncan's favorite groups, the "5:40 Boys." He explains that the name was simply derived from the fact that the groups met to practice at 5:40 p.m. This group combined combo



DR. CARL D. DUNCAN  
... 1963 Grand Marshal

music with comedy and Duncan is especially fond of their version of "Ghost Riders in the Sky."

Homecoming had now moved toward acts to entertain large groups and it was confined to the assembling of alums.

DEPARTMENTAL ACTIVITIES. Homecoming during the war fell to its lowest point in 1943-44, along with school enrollment.

At this point in his reminiscing, the white-haired Grand Marshal leaned back in his chair, tapped his foot, and finally recalled that enrollment had dropped from 4,000

## Coronation Ball Bids Available

Bids, free to all ASB card holders, will be available for the Coronation Ball all this week in front of the cafeteria and the Spartan Bookstore from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The dance will be held Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Hawaiian Gardens, with music provided by Del Courtney and his orchestra.

The highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the homecoming queen.

## Social Satirist On Campus Today

Dick Gregory, social satirist, will be the featured guest of SJS today at a press conference in the Spartan Cafeteria from 12-1 p.m.

Students' questions to Gregory must be written and placed in a box in the Cafeteria. He will choose those questions he wishes to answer.

## TASC To Sponsor Viet Nam Speaker

The current Vietnamese problem will be discussed tonight by Dr. Herbert Aptheker, past editor of "Political Affairs," the theoretical organ of the Communist party in the United States.

Aptheker will speak at 7:30 in Concert Hall as a guest of TASC (Toward an Active Student Community).

The writer and historian was awarded a prize in history from the Association for the Study of Negro Life.

earlier to 1,541 to 1943-44. Post-World War II years brought attempts for more departmental activities and tours of the newest wings and buildings for returning alums.

It was decided that the Athletic Department could boost homecoming attendance with an annual football game.

Homecoming in the beginning was a one-day event, but now the event called Alumni Day has been combined with a parade, queen, game, and complete week of activities.

Duncan pictures today's Homecoming as an evolution from individual assemblies, to common activities, to a centering of interest on returning alums.

## Polls Open For Queen Balloting

Voting began at 9 a.m. today and will continue through tomorrow in the last balloting for the 1963 Homecoming Queen.

Students may vote for one finalist only. Booths will be located in front of the cafeteria and bookstore and will remain open until 4 p.m. both days.

Ballots will be counted Wednesday evening and the results will be kept secret until Saturday night when the Queen will be crowned at the Coronation Ball.

Finalists are Anne Chambers, Nancy Niederholzer, Kerry O'Brien, Carolyn Ohliger, and Sally Jane Prater.

## Air Science Officer Joins Admissions

An Air Force veteran of 20 years will be SJS new admission officer.

Roy J. Delper, who holds the rank of Major in the Air Force Reserve, will take office Dec. 1.

He succeeds Samuel Milioto, who recently became personnel officer.



ROY J. DELPER  
... assumes duties Dec. 1

Delper has been office manager for the Air Science Department at SJS since 1958.

He flew combat missions in Europe in 1944-45, and was in charge of an Air Force recruiting office in Indiana for six years.

He has also been a wing personnel inspector and group personnel sergeant for the Air Force.

Delper attended the University of Detroit and the University of Florida.

He lives with his wife and three sons at 498 Coyote Rd.

## What's Nhu?

## Mme. Nhu Wants To Be Friends With Americans

By SCOTT MOORE

Hurricane Nhu struck San Francisco yesterday.

South Vietnam's best looking little warrior, radiant Mme. Ngo Dinh Nhu, was the center of a massive typhoon of humanity at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel, where she is staying.

Interest generated by the controversial lady's final major speech of her U.S. tour threatened to turn the normally serene hotel into chaos.

A sellout throng of 2,000 persons literally crashed into three ballrooms, set up by the sponsoring Commonwealth Club to accommodate the crowd, when they were admitted just before noon.

They heard her predict South

Vietnam would drive the Communists from her country, which she repeatedly emphasized is "a democratic regime."

Winning the war without U.S. aid would be impossible, she said, and pleaded that her country be treated as "a trusted friend" by the U.S.

"We want to be good partners to the Americans," she emphasized in her halting English.

### LASHING

American press received a sharp lashing from her fabled biting tongue for headlining South Vietnam's defeats in the war against Communists and playing down major victories.

Some of San Francisco's biggest,

burliest police guarded Mme. Nhu and her beautiful daughter, 18-year-old Le Thuy.

The helmeted police whisked them from their eighth floor Governor's suite to a small reception for friends and reporters prior to the speech. She was the calm eye of the hurricane as mountainous policemen closed around her like a steel vice.

### TICKET HOLDERS

Traffic up and down Market Street near the hotel was hopelessly snarled for a period in the morning as ticket holders began to storm the hotel for a place in line.

Hundreds of persons milled around inside and outside the hotel during the speech to get a glimpse of the much publicized oriental beauty.

About two dozen pickets early in the morning paraded near the hotel entrances. Matronly mothers and whiskered old men solemnly carried signs saying "Freak Welcomes Mrs. Nhu," and "No More Nhus."

Pickets increased gradually throughout the day. A changing of the guard later brought in about 50 students, sandal clad and solemn, who replaced the mothers and grandfathers.

Wearing a light blue silken gown, the Oriental Dragon Lady was once again trapped inside the tight little security web of police and hustled off to a press conference of waiting reporters.

### CAL SPEECH

There she formally canceled her speech scheduled for today at University of California at Berkeley. Later, two students from the sponsoring organization were whisked into Mme. Nhu's room and argued her back into appearing today.

Her schedule now calls for her to speak at Harmon Gymnasium on the university campus and then leave for a Tokyo visit.

Several of the huge men from the police department guarded the

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## MUN Delegates Get Unit Credit

Interested in representing the United States delegation at the 1964 Model United Nations? Contact Enid Munsinger from 2-4 p.m. in College Union.

SJS Model United Nations meets Wednesday nights at 7 p.m. in CH-353. Up to one unit of credit may be given if a student attends the MUN session in April at Whitworth College in Spokane, Washington.

## French Classics Shown Tomorrow

"Farrebique," and "White Mane," are the classic film features to be shown in TH35 at 3:30 and 7 p.m. tomorrow.

"Farrebique" is a French film in the documentary style. The film is a close-up of the soil and the children thereof, leaving no stone, leaf, plant or insect unturned. When the sons are plowing the field, the camera stops to pick out an earthworm turning up a furrow of its own. "Farrebique" lies in the border region that separates documentary from feature, especially the episode film.

"White Mane" reveals the tragic and mythic story of a boy's love for a wild horse, photographed against the watery wilderness of the Camargue region of southern France. This film has won seven international awards, including the International Grand Prize, Cannes Film Festival.

## Ceremony Today

M/Sgt. Virgil J. Cullen will be honored this afternoon at 1:30 in a ROTC Cadet Corps formation on the drill field.

Sgt. Cullen, who has been sergeant major of the SJS ROTC detachment since 1960, retires Oct. 31 with more than 20 years of active service in the Army.

## World Wire

NO ONE INTERESTED IN MME. NHU—STEVENSON

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—United Nations Ambassador Adlai Stevenson, meeting with newsmen a few blocks from the hotel where Mme. Ngo Dinh Nhu is staying, said yesterday he didn't believe Americans were too interested in the current trip of the outspoken First Lady of South Vietnam.

"I don't think anybody has paid much attention to Mrs. Nhu's trip," Stevenson said. "I heard more about it in California than in New York."

CIVIL RIGHTS BILL IS BOUNCED AROUND

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Key House Republicans and administration officials jockeyed behind the scenes yesterday in hopes of working out a compromise civil rights bill that will win support from the rank-and-file members of the House Judiciary Committee.

The aim of the politicking was to draft a bill that would win support away from pending measures believed too strong to win House passage.

RUSSIAN-U.S. "SPACE GAP" IS BACK AGAIN

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A Republican member of the House Space Committee said yesterday that U.S. security will be in danger if the United States continues to race to the moon while the Russians concentrate on military space objectives.

Rep. James D. Weaver, (R-Pa.), said in a House speech that a "space gap" like this already has developed. He said Russia, which has announced its withdrawal from the moon race, chalked up 375 hours of manned space flight compared with America's 53 1/4 hours.



BARRICADE REPAIRED—College maintenance men James Benson, right, and Walter Berger hurriedly repair Seventh Street barricades which were run down early yesterday morning.

## Seventh Street 'Walls' Hit Early Yesterday

The Great Wall of China, the Berlin Wall and the Seventh Street barricades now have one thing in common. They've all been breached.

At 2 a.m. yesterday morning, David Lawrence, 18, 1126 Apian Lane, turned his car from San Fernando Street onto Seventh and headed south toward San Carlos Street.

Lawrence was faced with two obstacles—barricades at both ends of Seventh.

Not in the least hesitant, he slammed through the first with no trouble at all. When he reached the barricade at San Carlos, however, he had to hit it twice before passing through.

A passenger of the car, Randy Weir, 19, of the same address, hit the windshield and suffered facial cuts. He was taken to Santa Clara County Hospital and released after observation.

According to San Jose Police records, Lawrence's automobile was considered totally damaged, and he was cited for reckless driving.



# Meanderings

By DIANE MAUZY  
Feature Editor

If there had to be an emotional eruption during Madame Nhu's stormy U. S. visit, wouldn't you know it would happen in San Francisco.

There have been egg throwing episodes strewn along the way and they marked well the Dragon Lady's course to the West Coast. But it took the enchanted "Gateway to the Pacific" to provide a real reception. Police had to escort Madame Nhu and her daughter into the Sheraton-Palace via the back alley.

Perhaps the City is unusually pent up after the disappointment of Tito's cancellation. He picked up a political flu and not even the ready-to-be demonstrators can fight the common cold.

The fact is, though, that Madame Nhu has made the headlines in every stop of her "unofficial" visit despite the State Department's wish that she not be given an overzealous welcome. The South Viet Nam henchwoman thrives on controversy.

Unlike in her own country, Madame Nhu is speaking in a nation where she has the right to be heard. No one particularly has to listen. But those who demonstrate against her visit do as much to bloat and expand the significance of her appearance as those who clamor for her attention and schedule her for speeches.

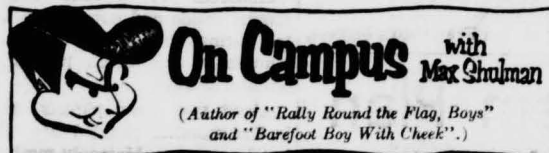
What constructive can be gained by her visit? Madame Nhu is not really here to test the winds of American opinion. She is here to see how far the American public, Congress and the President can be pushed. She is here to see if U.S. policy really has its back to the wall concerning South Viet Nam.

She coos and hisses alternately and runs questions around with "Your money isn't the only money in Viet Nam" and "The problem between us is that we (South Viet Nam) are more anti-communistic than you (United States)."

The Dragon Lady is shrewd and hardened to the political fortunes. It didn't phase her that the South Viet Nam Embassy explained emphatically that she does not represent the government or the country.

Madame Nhu is indeed typical of the Siamese heritage. She can purr softly but when she decides to growl it's not without flexed claws. It's too bad that demonstrators and publicity have followed her every move and given her the opportunity to contemptuously swipe the face of American pride and dignity.

It would have been a far better thing and more effective if San Franciscans had ignored or silently boycotted her visit.



## HOW SMALL CAN YOU GET?

Today let us address ourselves to a question that has long rocked and roiled the academic world: Is a student better off at a small college than at a large college?

To answer this question it is necessary first to define terms. What, exactly, do we mean by a small college? Well sir, some say that in order to be called truly small, a college should have an enrollment of not more than four students.

I surely have no quarrel with this statement; a four-student college must unequivocally be called small. Indeed, I would even call it *intime* if I knew what *intime* meant. But I submit there is such a thing as being too small. Take, for instance, a recent unfortunate event at Crimscott A and M.

Crimscott A and M, situated in a pleasant valley nestled between Philadelphia and Salt Lake City, was founded by



What, exactly, do we mean by a small college?

A. and M. Crimscott, two brothers who left Ireland in 1625 to escape the potato famine of 1841. As a result of their foresight, the Crimscott brothers never went without potatoes for one single day of their lives—and mighty grateful they were! One night, full of gratitude after a wholesome meal of French fries, cottage fries, hash browns, and au gratin, they decided to show their appreciation to this bountiful land of potatoes by endowing a college. But their generosity contained one stipulation: the enrollment of the college must never exceed four students. They felt that only by keeping the school this small could each student be assured of the personalized attention, the camaraderie, the esprit, that is all too often lacking in larger institutions of higher learning.

Well sir, things went along swimmingly until one Saturday a few years ago. On this day Crimscott had a football game scheduled against Minnesota, its traditional rival. Football, as you can well imagine, was something of a problem at Crimscott, what with only four undergraduates in the entire college. It was easy enough to muster a backfield, but to find a good line—or even a bad line—baffled some of the most resourceful coaching minds in the nation.

Well sir, on the morning of the big game against Minnesota, its traditional rival, a capricious fate dealt Crimscott a cruel blow—in fact, four cruel blows. Sigafos, the quarterback, woke up that morning with an impacted incisor. Wrichards, the slotback, flunked his taxidermy exam and was declared ineligible. Beerbohm-Tree, the wingback-tailback, got his necktie caught in his espresso machine. Yuld, the fullback, was stolen by gypsies.

Consequently, none of the Crimscott team showed up at the football game, and Minnesota, its traditional rival, was able to score almost at will. Crimscott was so cross after this humiliating defeat that they immediately broke off football relations with Minnesota, its traditional rival. This later became known as the Sacco-Vanzetti Case.

So you can see how only four students might be too meagre an enrollment. The number that I personally favor is twenty. Why? you ask. Because, I reply, when you have twenty students and one of them opens a pack of Marlboro Cigarettes, there are enough to go around for everybody, and no one has to be deprived of Marlboro's flavor, of Marlboro's filter, of Marlboro's staunch and steadfast companionship, and as a result you have a student body that is brimming with sweet content and amity and harmony and concord and togetherness and soft pack and Flip-Top box.

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## Thrust and Parry

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

### 'Sterile' Architecture For Union -- Student Editor:

I was walking behind the cafeteria recently and lo and behold I saw a sign indicating the future sight of our proposed

College Union Building.

At first I was glad to see something had been started. I'm all for a College Union, but then I took a closer look at the picture. I was quite disturbed, and rightly so, because it looked like a creation of the State Department of Architecture—California's answer (excuse?) for beautiful buildings.

I will be very frank. When the vote does come before the student body, and it is indicated that the "glorious" group in Sacramento will design it, in all good conscience I will have to vote against the Union. We have enough sterile buildings on campus now and to have our College Union look the same is too much to take.

I hope more students feel the same way about the union and also vote NO. Let's have a beautiful one or none at all.

James F. Francis  
ASB A14812

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Dwight Bentel, chairman of the College Union Planning Committee, said the Union will be designed by a private architect hired by the school.

### 'Thanks' Given Daily For Clock Reminder Editor:

Congratulations on and thanks for your reminder to set back all clocks Sunday morning. With more reminders like that, very few campus activities could be forgotten.

Bill Cooper  
ASB A12290

## KSJS Log

TUESDAY

4:15—Spartan Show  
4:30—News  
4:45—Spartan Show  
5:00—Doctor Tell Me  
5:05—Aperitif  
6:00—Twilight Concert  
7:00—Exploring the Child's World  
7:30—Eastman Band Favorites  
8:00—News  
8:15—Commentary '63  
HIGHLIGHTS  
DOCTOR TELL ME — Do doctors ever give free medical care?  
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# Arab-Africa Leaders Talk Peace As Frontier Fighting Continues

By PHIL NEWSOM  
UPI Foreign News Analyst

In Rabat, a UPI correspondent just back from the scene of the desert fighting along the Algerian-Moroccan frontier, sat down at his typewriter and endeavored to sort out his impressions.

"... like something out of Beau Geste," wrote UPI man Carlos Mendo.

"In Hassi Beida, I counted eight date palm trees. No town. No vegetation except for those pitiful palms clustered around one well..."

Indeed, it scarcely seemed worth a man's life.

But around the small Hassi Beida oasis men were dying, even as leaders of both Africa and the Arab world maneuvered for peace.

There were compelling reasons for settling the quarrel quickly. But there also were reasons why peace would not come easily and why, if it did come, it might prove as illusory as Arab or African unity.

### FIGHTING MAY SPREAD

A compelling reason for peace was a fear that, if continued for long, the fighting could not be confined to a single border.

In Paris, with intimate knowledge of both, there was a belief that militarily the Moroccans were better trained and equipped for this kind of fighting and would win out over Algeria.

But there was also the belief that United Arab Republic President Gamal Abdel Nasser and the Communist bloc would intervene to save Algerian President Ahmed Ben Bella from disaster.

Eventually, such a war would engulf the whole of North Africa.

There were plenty of would-be peace-makers, including virtually every head of every state bordering on the Sahara. The belligerents also spoke of a desire for peace but continued military maneuvers to negotiate

from positions of strength. But these were moves viewed from the short term.

In the long view, Ben Bella of Algeria and King Hassan of Morocco had become the personifications of a struggle convulsing both the Arab and the African worlds.

### ADMIRER OF CASTRO

Ben Bella is a dedicated socialist, an admirer both of Nasser and Fidel Castro of Cuba. And Moroccans ask Western reporters:

"Have you forgotten Cuba?" In Moroccan eyes, Morocco stands between Nasser and a socialist federation of North Africa wherein private enterprise would be subject to nationaliza-

tion, political opposition crushed and free enterprise discouraged.

There also is bitterness in Morocco growing out of a belief that the Western world is more interested in the oil of the Algerian Sahara than in the rights or wrongs of Morocco's case.

But in the long run, whether by evolution or revolution the struggle must go beyond the boundaries of either Algeria or Morocco. For this is a struggle of opposing ideologies. The revolutionary socialism of a Nasser or a Ben Bella cannot for long tolerate peaceful co-existence with a frankly pro-Western Tunisia or the monarchies of Libya, Morocco, Ethiopia, Saudi Arabia and Jordan.

## Money Earners! You're Needed Now!

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# Kaatskill Show Opens Friday at SJS Theater

An old familiar legend with a new college cast.

This describes "Rip Van Winkle," the second production of the College drama season this year. The play will open Friday and also will be performed Saturday, and Nov. 6-9, with matinees on Nov. 6 and 9. Evening performances will be 8:15 in the College Theater, and matinees will be 2 p.m.

The story is about a drunkard who can't discipline himself very well, and his wife drives him out. He ends up in the Kaatskill Mountains, where he goes to drinking, and passes out and comes to 20 years later. The last scenes of the play show the differences in the town as he returns.

Playing the lead as Rip Van Winkle will be Richard Overmyer Jr. As his wife Gretchen will be Bonnie Roseveare. Playing his daughter Meenei will be two persons. Cherielyn Gunderson will play her as a young child, while Marjorie Morore will play her as a young lady.

Playing Nick Vedder, the innkeeper, will be Colin Johnson. As Derrick von Beekman, owner of most of the town, will be Dennis Fimple. Hendrick Vedder, Nick's son will be played by two persons. As a child will be John Barnes, and as a man will be Thomas Novi.

Derrick's nephew Cockles will be Larry Arzie. Katchen Slough,

Seth Slough will be played by Christopher Curtis, and his wife Katchen will be played by Louise Wallace. Jacob Stein will be played by David Hubert.

The demons will be played by Leo Namba, Sandra Emery Wood, Joye Packard, Diana Esposito, and Marian Stave. Villagers will be John Gunderson, Albert and Lesley McCreath, and Ann Travis as the children. Gizella Balazs, Lorrene Baum, Carol Falk, Robert Franklin, Martha Johns, Peter Liederman, Kevin Seligman, and David Hubert will be the adults.

## Gregory Contest Winners Named

Winners for the Dick Gregory contest have been announced.

Winning two tickets apiece for the 10 best satirical stories are Corum Chan, Richard Smith, Brian Lucas, Margaret Covert, David Vincent, Madelyn Wong, Diane Fennel, Jeffrey Bowen, Anne Carr, and Roger Slatt. The stories could be no less than 125 words.

The Dick Gregory Show will be presented Friday night at 8:30 in the San Jose Civic auditorium. Appearing with the satirical comedian will be Vince Guaraldi and Margie McCoy.

### PRONOUNCE THIS

The longest English word is 43 letters long and appears in the Webster Merriam Dictionary. It is pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcanokoniosis which means a form of pneumoconiosis.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## Prof Commits Self Too Soon

By STARR PERKIN

Dr. Harry T. Jensen is in a spot. He has committed himself to a lecture on Comparative Education, yet he doesn't have the material for it.

He was planning to obtain the material for this class while on a three week trip to Russia and the Scandinavian countries. The trip included 60 educators sponsored by the American School Board Association, Phi Delta Kappa, and the Comparative Education Society.

But the trip was cancelled for Dr. Jensen, professor of Education. Cancelled by the Chancellor's office just before the start of this semester.

It was a shame. Dr. Jensen has been planning this trip since just after Christmas last year. He had the approval of the Education department and the President's office.

Everyone encouraged him. He planned his schedule carefully so he would miss only two class lectures, and he arranged for two staff members to cover these for him.

He bought a lightweight three piece luggage set. He provided himself with appropriate apparel for cold Russian days. His passport and visa started through the proper channels. His smallpox vaccination even took.

Being an administrator, though, Dr. Jensen recognized the need for arranging last minute details. Details which never arrange themselves.

So, seven months after he began planning the trip, he again passed through channels to be sure everything was correct and he had the go ahead.

He got a phone call just before school started and after the deadline. The Chancellor's office had denied permission.

They had recognized finally his value to the college and he could not be spared, so said the Chancellor's office.

So, Dr. Jensen has a set of new luggage, a passport, warm underwear, and a smallpox vaccination to show for his cancelled trip to Russia.

## Unique Christianity For South Africans

By DOUGLAS DILTZ

United Press International  
PIETERSBURG, South Africa (UPI)—The South African native has his own unique type of Christianity.

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Tuesday, October 29, 1963

SPARTAN DAILY—5

## Prof Paintings Go Off Exhibit Today

Today is the last day Fred Spratt, assistant professor of art, will have his oil paintings on exhibit at the College Art Gallery.

Professor Spratt painted the works on exhibit at St. Ives and Cornwall, England while on a year's sabbatical leave from SJS. He also toured galleries and museums in France, Holland, and Belgium.

Besides exhibiting his paintings here, Professor Spratt currently has some on display at the Leicester Galleries in London, England.

He has also exhibited at the California Palace of the Legion of Honor, Dallas Museum of Fine Arts, San Francisco State College, Mulvane Art Center, Joslyn Memorial Art Museum, Richmond Art Center, Oakland Art Museum, San Francisco Museum of Art, and galleries in Mexico City.

The Gallery, located in the Art Building, is open until 4 p.m. today.

A new display will begin Nov. 4 and continue through Nov. 27. It will be a two-man exhibition of paintings by distinguished Bay Area painters, Louis and Lundy Siegrist.

SINGER—Dennis Day will take time off Wednesday night and bring a portion of his show to the Newman Club 7 Wednesday night. Day is currently appearing at the Safari Room in East San Jose every night until Nov. 3.

## KSJS Features SJS Prof Tonight

Dr. Peter Buzanski, assistant professor of history, will be host on KSJS this evening at 8:15. The discussion will be on "Significant Happenings in the Middle East during the Summer."

Dr. Buzanski will have as his guest, Dr. Amos Perlmutter, assistant professor of political science.

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The last group has a reason for picking such a name. Knob Lick is the name of a small hamlet in Kentucky, and upper 10,000 is a literal translation of a German word meaning the "upper crust" or "gentry."

As the Limelites present "folk music for moderns" so do the Knob Lick Upper 10,000 present "blue grass for moderns." Their music has been rearranged and the harmonies altered from traditional bluegrass to appeal to a wide variety of tastes, and the presentation is liberally salted with a light, tongue-in-cheek humor which is unique in its field.

The trio consists of Pete Child

from Boston, Mass.; Dwan Story from Somerset, Ky.; and Erik Jacobsen.

Childs adds greatly to the group, for he has been active musically on guitar, banjo, dobro, and autoharp for 15 years. After graduating from Oberlin College in 1959, he set out as a single performer and rapidly gained a reputation as one of the finest instrumentalists in the folk field. Late in the summer of 1962, he joined the Knob Lick group.

Story, as lead singer and comic of the group, is nephew of famous bluegrass and gospel singer Carl Story. The other member of the group, Jacobsen, plays the banjo. After graduating from Oberlin College, he and Story conceived the idea of pioneering a different sound in commercial folk music—that of instrumental sophistication in a more exciting balance with vocal expression.

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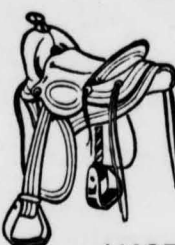
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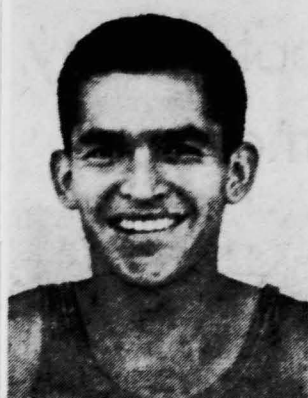
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GENE GURULE  
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Fernandez, who then ran for El Camino JC.

He just missed a trip to East Lansing, Mich., for the NCAA championships, but hard work and determination has enabled him to crash the top five this year.

"What he lacks in ability, he more than makes up for in determination and desire," says Miller.

Tucker finished in a tie for third with Danny Murphy Saturday, after it was earlier thought he wouldn't run due to a tender achilles heel.

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## Gibson Places Third in Judo Promotional

San Jose State's judoists didn't fare so well in the brown belt competition but Richard Gibson captured third place among the black belts in Sunday's promotional tournament at Palo Alto High School.

Gibson won his first match in the tournament and fought to a draw in his second battle for third place.

Last year's NJCA overall champion, Dave Sawyer, won his first encounter but was defeated in his second. Gary Newquist captured one victory and battled to a draw.

Gary Matteoni was San Jose's only other winner. He captured one win and before being eliminated.

Spartan Coach Yosh Uchida stated that "the brown belts are mostly sophomores and juniors and for a large number of them it was their first competition. 'However, we were able to spot the areas where we must improve.'"

Nov. 5, 10 San Jose State judoists will compete in the North-South All-Star Tournament at South San Francisco High School.

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# Bears, Undeclared Indians Clash

By TOM O'NEIL

San Jose State's soccer players, enjoying the comforts of a day off, are anxiously waiting for the results of today's match between the University of California and Stanford.

Spartan coach Julie Menendez gave his squad the day off so that he could scout the Bear-Indian clash at Palo Alto. A California victory could put San Jose State in an excellent position to win the NorCal League championship.

Stanford, undefeated in league play, has compiled a 3-0 mark and shutout San Francisco State Saturday 3-0.

Albert Nnoil and Larry Chukwudebe, two Nigerians, team with Klaus Bergman of Sweden to give the Indians a well balanced attack.

San Jose is keeping a close watch over Stanford. The Indians

battle the Spartans next Tuesday night at Spartan Stadium in the crucial soccer game of the season for both schools.

Stanford edged the Spartans 5-4 in overtime the last time the two teams met. However, the Spartans are out to avenge that loss.

With no games on the Spartans' schedule this next week, San Jose will sit back and wait to see if the other NorCal League team can dispose of Stanford's undefeated record.

California is the big hope for the Spartans. They have two games with the Indians. One match today and another in two weeks. The University of San Francisco also has two games remaining with Stanford and could help San Jose gain the title.

The Spartans cannot afford to lose another match and must defeat Stanford in order to stay in contention. Going into today's matches, Stanford leads the loop with its perfect mark, San Jose is second at 4-2, California is 1-1, USF in fourth at 1-2-1 and SFS trails 0-5.

San Jose's last soccer action was

a 2-1 win over California Saturday on the Bear field. The victory enabled the Spartans to gain a split with California in league play. Cal edged San Jose 3-2 in an earlier match at Spartan Stadium.

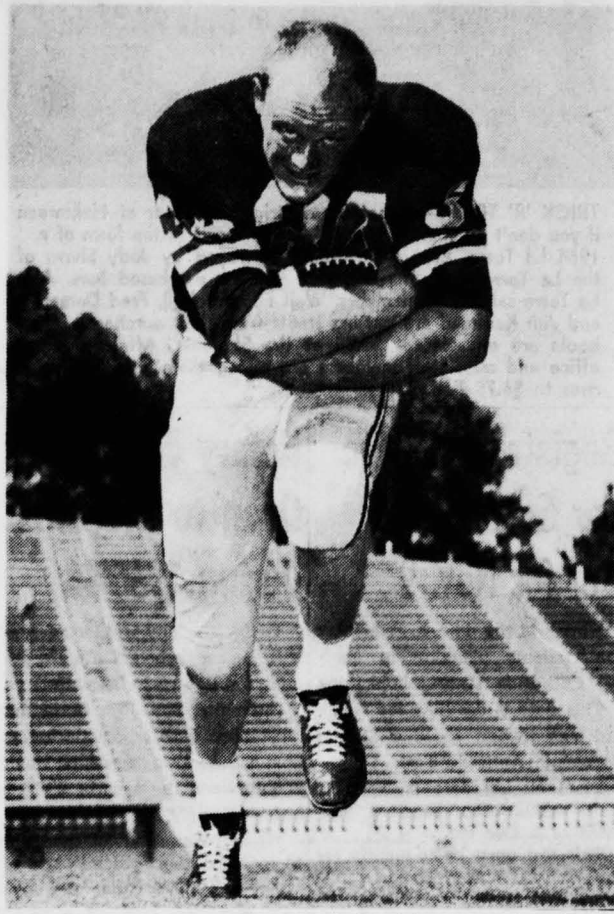
"I felt that our boys deserved to win the Cal game," stated Menendez. "They out played them throughout the match." "Cal played our key players man to man instead of using a zone defense," added Menendez. "But we were able to open up their defense by moving players around."

"Al Korbus moved to right wing

instead of center-forward, Lou Fraser, the regular wing, played inside right, and Efiok Akpan switched to center-forward," stated Menendez. "Then we put Dave Kingsley at left halfback for part of the game."

Akpan and Korbus scored the two goals for San Jose State. Akpan used his head to knock in one goal on a kick from Fraser and Korbus won the game on a penalty kick in the fourth period.

"Our win over Cal was a team effort and I thought that our defense was exceptionally good," concluded Menendez.



GROUND LEADER—Fullback Herb Engel leads San Jose State rushers with 161 yards gained in 54 carries for a 2.9 average. Engel, a junior from Fort Bragg, has caught one pass for six yards and scored one touchdown this season.

## Championship Berths Open to Three Teams

First round playoffs in intramural football headline this week's intramural slate at San Jose State.

Today's final games in the "B" League will determine the last post-season championship berth. The rest of the playoff field has already been decided.

Three teams in the "B" League will find out which one of them will be in the championships. ATO-No. 2 battles league winner Red Horde and Phi Sig No. 2 plays against Kappi Pi to determine the second place finisher.

The three squads in the running are either a half game in front or behind other teams in contention. However, if Phi Sig wins its game, it will qualify as the second "B" League playoff representative.

Wednesday afternoon has been scheduled for the first day of the competition for the independent championship. The contests will start at 3:45 on the athletic fields at the South Campus.

Paired in the playoff games are Fountain Hall, "A" League third place, against "B" League second place. The Ho-Dads, "A" fourth place, battle "B" League champ

Red Horde, "C" winner, the Cork-soakers, play "A" second place finisher Moulder Hall to complete the schedule. "A" titlist Cal-Hawaiians draws a bye.

The winner of the independent playoffs will clash with the fraternity champion for the intramural championship Nov. 15. San Jose State radio station KSJS will broadcast the title encounter.

Fraternity teams have five games remaining in league play before the league champion meets the independent winner. ATO, Phi Sig and SAE are all in the running for the frat crown.

Wednesday afternoon, Intramural Director Dan Unruh has scheduled a meeting for all managers and persons interested in coming intramural activities. The meeting will be in MG201 at 3:30.

## 'Finest Collegiate Backfield' Opposes San Jose Saturday

By DAVE NEWHOUSE

"The best set of college backs anywhere in the country," will face San Jose State Saturday at University of Oregon's Multnomah Stadium.

This is the opinion of Gene Menges, SJS assistant coach, who watched the Ducks bow 26-19 in the fading minutes last Saturday to fired-up Washington.

Menges rated the game as "one of the best I've ever seen. When Washington scored to make it 26-19, Bob Berry, playing on an injured leg, brought Oregon all the way down the field."

"They fumbled on the Washington 17 on the same type of hard tackling that both teams used throughout the game," Menges said.

But, the fleet backfield of Berry, All-American halfback Mel Renfro, Larry Hill and Lu Bain, really caught Menges' eye.

"These four, excluding a first-game 17-7 loss to Penn State, have led Oregon's scoring more than 19 points per game," Len Casanova's Webfoots are now 5-2.

"Renfro can be expected to go all the way on every play. He's that dangerous a player. Larry Hill is another breakaway threat. So is Lu Bain."

Menges pointed out that Oregon is basically a passing team. Berry has ranked in top 10 national passing most of the year.

"This kid is a real fighter. After hurting his leg against Washington, he practically brought them down the field on just one leg," Menges declared.

Asked whether reports stating that Berry's bad leg will

keep him from playing Saturday, Menges replied, "He looked hurt when he left the field at the end of the game but I look for him to play against us."

Oregon is deep in the backfield, but not as strong in the line.

"They've got solid replacements in the backfield behind the four starting backs. The line has been hurt even more when Milt Kanehe (250-pound tackle) broke his ankle. He's out for the year."

Menges praised the performance of Dick Imwalle, Oregon end, who caught two touchdown passes against the Huskies. Imwalle and Berry are both from San Jose.

Menges sees the Spartans as having a good chance Saturday at winning its first game against

an Oregon team in eight attempts.

"There's no question about their being high for the Washington game. But, Kanehe's costly injury and Berry and Renfro's being hurt, may have hampered them."

"We've played good ball against Oregon in the last two years. We lost 14-0 to them last fall, but had the ball inside their 10 several times. It was just 21-6 two years ago."

"We're going to be high for this one. Ken Berry's every bit the fighter his brother is and really wants to beat Bob."

The younger Berry has recovered from a minor concussion received in the Idaho game and worked out Monday.

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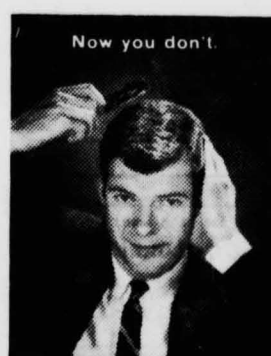
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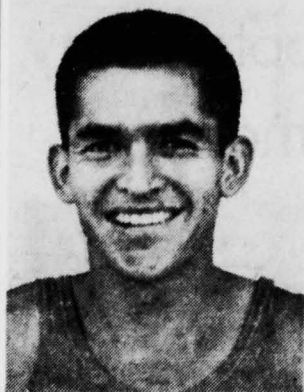
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The Spartans were on the short end of a 25-7 score in the first meeting between the two teams this season.



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Fernandez, who then ran for El Camino JC.

He just missed a trip to East Lansing, Mich., for the NCAA championships, but hard work and determination has enabled him to crash the top five this year.

"What he lacks in ability, he more than makes up for in determination and desire," says Miller.

Tucker finished in a tie for third with Danny Murphy Saturday, after it was earlier thought he wouldn't run due to a tender achilles heel.

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### WORLD-WIDE NETTER

San Jose State tennis Coach Butch Krikorian, a former collegiate champion at SJS in 1953, has also competed at Wimbledon in England. In 1959-60, Krikorian was the third ranking singles player in the United States.

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## Gibson Places Third in Judo Promotional

San Jose State's judoists didn't fare too well in the brown belt competition but Richard Gibson captured third place among the black belts in Sunday's promotional tournament at Palo Alto High School.

Gibson won his first match in the tournament and fought to a draw in his second battle for third place.

Last year's NJCA overall champion, Dave Sawyer, won his first encounter but was defeated in his second. Gary Newquist captured one victory and battled to a draw.

Gary Matteoni was San Jose's only other winner. He captured one win and before being eliminated.

Spartan Coach Yosh Uchida stated that "the brown belts are mostly sophomores and juniors and for a large number of them it was their first competition. "However, we were able to spot the areas where we must improve."

Nov. 5, 10 San Jose State judoists will compete in the North-South All-Star Tournament at South San Francisco High School.

It will be the Southern California judoists against Northern California's top performers.

Representing SJS will be Bill Knabke, Richard Norona, Kay Yamasaki, Larry Dobashi, Richard Ferreira and Paul Hodani. Newquist, Sawyer and Gibson.

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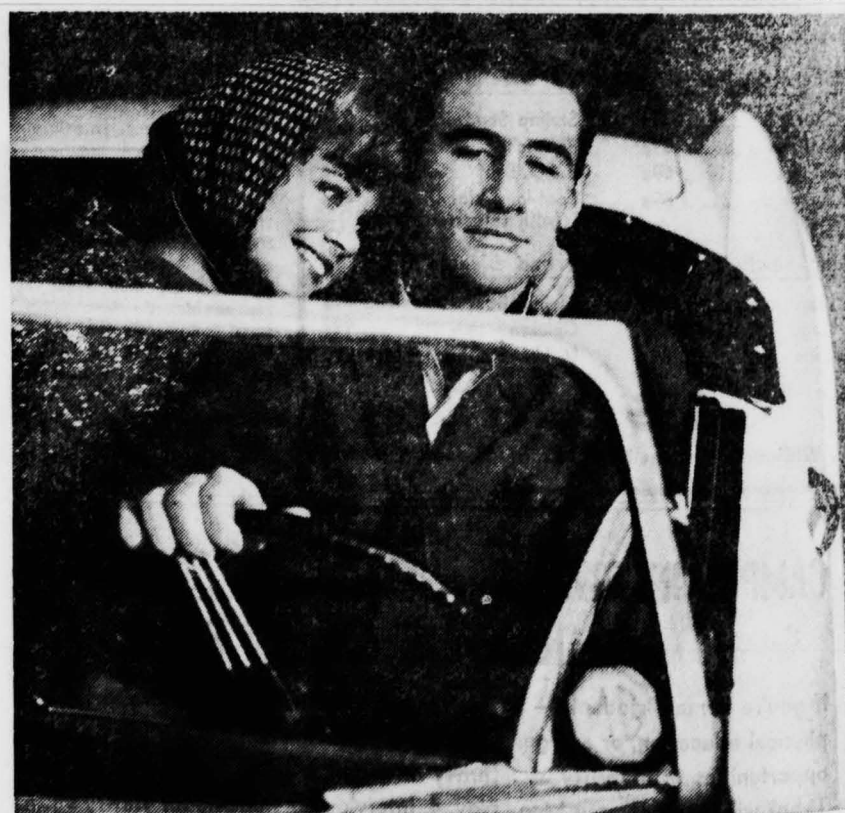
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# Bears, Undefeated Indians Clash

By TOM O'NEIL

San Jose State's soccer players, enjoying the comforts of a day off, are anxiously waiting for the results of today's match between the University of California and Stanford.

Spartan coach Julie Menendez gave his squad the day off so that he could scout the Bear-Indian clash at Palo Alto. A California victory could put San Jose State in an excellent position to win the NorCal League championship.

Stanford, undefeated in league play, has compiled a 3-0 mark and shutout San Francisco State Saturday 3-0.

Albert Nnoli and Larry Chukwube, two Nigerians, team with Klaus Bergman of Sweden to give the Indians a well balanced attack.

San Jose is keeping a close watch over Stanford. The Indians

battle the Spartans next Tuesday night at Spartan Stadium in the crucial soccer game of the season for both schools.

Stanford edged the Spartans 5-4 in overtime the last time the two teams met. However, the Spartans are out to avenge that loss.

With no games on the Spartans' schedule this next week, San Jose will sit back and wait to see if the other NorCal League team can dispose of Stanford's undefeated record.

California is the big hope for the Spartans. They have two games with the Indians. One match today and another in two weeks. The University of San Francisco also has two games remaining with Stanford and could help San Jose gain the title.

The Spartans cannot afford to lose another match and must defeat Stanford in order to stay in contention. Going into today's matches, Stanford leads the loop with its perfect mark. San Jose is second at 4-2, California is 1-1-1, USF in fourth at 1-2-1 and SFS trails 0-5.

San Jose's last soccer action was

a 2-1 win over California Saturday on the Bear field. The victory enabled the Spartans to gain a split with California in league play. Cal edged San Jose 3-2 in an earlier match at Spartan Stadium.

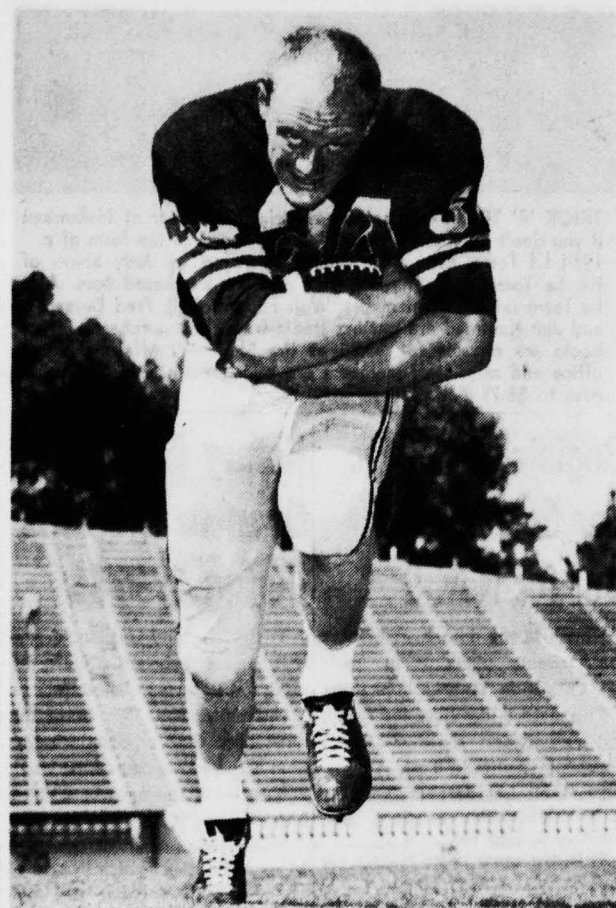
"I felt that our boys deserved to win the Cal game," stated Menendez. "They out played them throughout the match." "Cal played our key players man to man instead of using a zone defense," added Menendez. "But we were able to open up their defense by moving players around."

"Al Korbus moved to right wing

instead of center-forward, Lou Fraser, the regular wing, played inside right, and Efiok Akpan switched to center-forward," stated Menendez. "Then we put Dave Kingsley at left halfback for part of the game."

Akpan and Korbus scored the two goals for San Jose State. Akpan used his head to knock in one goal on a kick from Fraser and Korbus won the game on a penalty kick in the fourth period.

"Our win over Cal was a team effort and I thought that our defense was exceptionally good," concluded Menendez.



GROUND LEADER—Fullback Herb Engel leads San Jose State rushers with 161 yards gained in 54 carries for a 2.9 average. Engel, a junior from Fort Bragg, has caught one pass for six yards and scored one touchdown this season.

## Championship Berths Open to Three Teams

First round playoffs in intramural touch football headline this week's intramural slate at San Jose State.

Today's final games in the "B" League will determine the last post-season championship berth. The rest of the playoff field has already been decided.

Three teams in the "B" League will find out which one of them will be in the championships. ATO, No. 2 battles league winner Red Horde and Phi Sig No. 2 plays against Kappi Pi to determine the second place finisher.

The three squads in the running are either a half game in front or behind other teams in contention. However, if Phi Sig wins its game, it will qualify as the second "B" League playoff representative.

Wednesday afternoon has been scheduled for the first day of the competition for the independent championship. The contests will start at 3:45 on the athletic fields at the South Campus.

Paired in the playoff games are Fountain Hall, "A" League third place, against "B" League second place. The Ho-Dads, "A" fourth place, battle "B" League champ

Red Horde, "C" winner, the Cork-soakers, play "A" second place finisher Moulder Hall to complete the schedule. "A" titlist Cal-Hawaiians draws a bye.

The winner of the independent playoffs will clash with the fraternity champion for the intramural championship Nov. 15. San Jose State radio station KSJS will broadcast the title encounter.

Fraternity teams have five games remaining in league play before the league champion meets the independent winner. ATO, Phi Sig and SAE are all in the running for the frat crown.

Wednesday afternoon, Intramural Director Dan Unruh has scheduled a meeting for all managers and persons interested in coming intramural activities. The meeting will be in MG201 at 3:30.

## 'Finest Collegiate Backfield' Opposes San Jose Saturday

By DAVE NEWHOUSE

"The best set of college backs anywhere in the country," will face San Jose State Saturday at University of Oregon's Multnomah Stadium.

This is the opinion of Gene Menges, SJS assistant coach, who watched the Ducks bow 26-19 in the fading minutes last Saturday to fired-up Washington.

Menges rated the game as "one of the best I've ever seen. When Washington scored to make it 26-19, Bob Berry, playing on an injured leg, brought Oregon all the way down the field."

"They fumbled on the Washington 17 on the same type of hard tackling that both teams used throughout the game," Menges said.

But, the fleet backfield of Berry, All-American halfback Mel Renfro, Larry Hill and Lu Bain, really caught Menges' eye.

"These four, excluding a first-year 17-7 loss to Penn State, have led Oregon's scoring more than 19 points per game," Len Casanova's Webfoots are now 5-2.

"Renfro can be expected to go all the way on every play. He's that dangerous a player. Larry Hill is another breakaway threat. So is Lu Bain."

Menges pointed out that Oregon is basically a passing team. Berry has ranked in top 10 national passing most of the year.

"This kid is a real fighter. After hurting his leg against Washington, he practically brought them down the field on just one leg," Menges declared.

Asked whether reports stating that Berry's bad leg will

keep him from playing Saturday, Menges replied, "He looked hurt when he left the field at the end of the game but I look for him to play against us."

Oregon is deep in the backfield, but not as strong in the line.

"They've got solid replacements in the backfield behind the four starting backs. The line has been hurt even more when Milt Kanehe (250-pound tackle) broke his ankle. He's out for the year."

Menges praised the performance of Dick Imwalle, Oregon end, who caught two touchdowns passes against the Huskies. Imwalle and Berry are both from San Jose.

Menges sees the Spartans as having a good chance Saturday at winning its first game against

an Oregon team in eight attempts.

"There's no question about their being high for the Washington game. But, Kanehe's costly injury and Berry and Renfro's being hurt, may have hampered them."

"We've played good ball against Oregon in the last two years. We lost 14-0 to them last fall, but had the ball inside their 10 several times. It was just 21-6 two years ago."

"We're going to be high for this one. Ken Berry's every bit the fighter his brother is and really wants to beat Bob."

The younger Berry has recovered from a minor concussion received in the Idaho game and worked out Monday.

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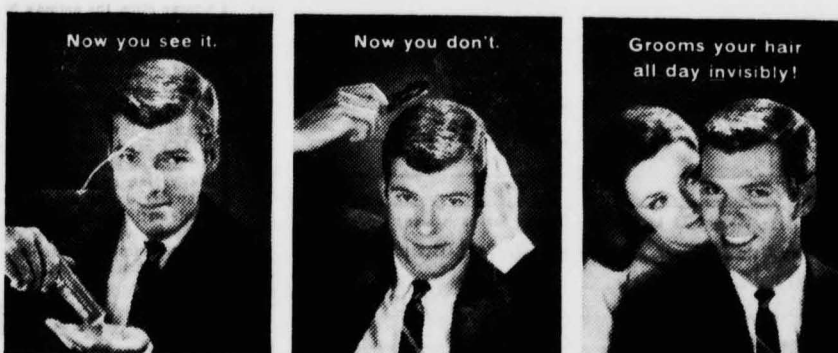
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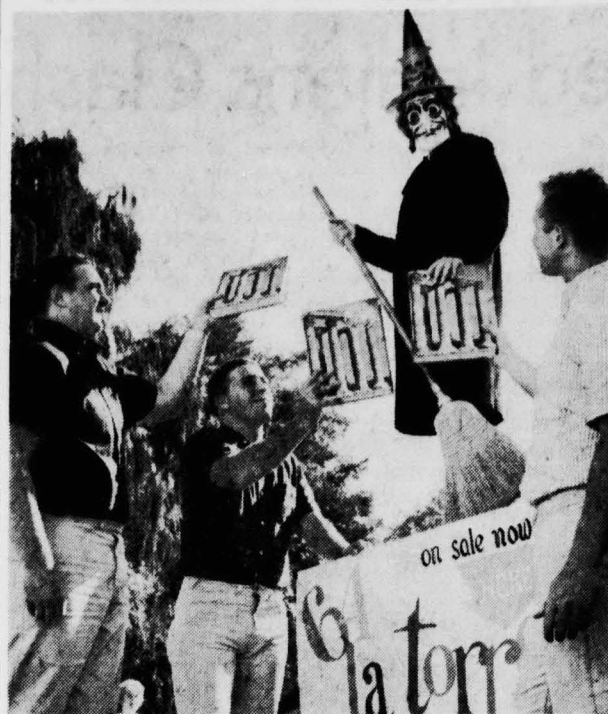
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## Registration Date For Scholarship Set for Nov. 9

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## Spartaguide

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**AWS open meeting,** 3:30 p.m., College Union.

**Christian Science Organization,** 7:30 p.m., Memorial Chapel.

**Social Work Club field trip,** 3:30 p.m., meet Fourth and San Fernando Streets.

**Spartan Shields,** 6:15 p.m., Cafeteria Room B.

**Lutheran Student Assn.,** 5:30 p.m., Campus Christian Center, 300 S. 10th St.

**California Parks and Recreation Society,** 7:30 p.m., Physical Education and Recreation Building, upstairs.

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

**Democratic Club,** 3:30, Rooms A and B of cafeteria.

**TOMORROW:**

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

**Women's field hockey,** 4:30 p.m., playing field near Music Building.

**Orchesis dance group,** 7 p.m., Women's Gym dance studio.

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

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

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## Mrs. Nhu Shows Friendly Attitude

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corridor leading to the Nhu's suite. Reporters entrenched at the far end of the corridor received periodical visits from To Ngoc Thach, Mme. Nhu's press secretary.

### EXHAUSTED

Visibly exhausted from her U.S. tour, the Oriental beauty was spirited back into her rooms immediately after the press conference.

Once in her room, she never again came out. Thach reported she would rest until this morning.

One blonde woman reporter who successfully slipped past guards and into Mme. Nhu's room was immediately escorted back to the line of reporters.

### 'BOYFRIEND'

Bruce Baxter III, millionaire Texas rancher headlined as Le Thuy's "boyfriend," spent all afternoon near the Nhu's rooms. Both

Le Thuy and her mother laughed off any "boyfriend" talk.

"He's just here on business," explained Thach. Le Thuy told this reporter she didn't know anything about it "until I read it in the papers today."

So after three weeks in the U.S., Mme. Nhu leaves San Francisco a happy Dragon Lady. She's happy, she says, because Americans have been such good audiences.

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