

Class Deadline

Tomorrow is the last day to drop a class without penalty. To drop any class after the deadline a petition and other forms must be filed with school deans. All petitions must be approved by school deans.



SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 54

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1966

No. 12

ASGUSA Saved

Student Council Separates Funds

Student Council saved the ASGUSA trip from death and at the same time passed the resolution separating the public relations account from the executive budget at yesterday's meeting.

By a unanimous vote, council transferred \$1800 from the executive account to a public relations account, specifying that \$600 be taken from the general fund instead of from the convention expenses of the account.

ASB Pres, Jerry Spolter's original resolution had asked that \$600 be deleted from convention expenses and put into the public relations budget, but council felt this would, in effect, be killing the ASGUSA trip, as this money was allocated for it.

ANSWERS QUESTIONS

Bill Clark, regional director of ASGUSA, answered questions from council about the organization.

The appointment of Ken Lane to the Financial Advisory Board was turned down by council. John Bruckman, ASB treasurer, said that no interviews had been held

Ticket Sale

Today marks the final day for purchasing student tickets for Saturday's SJS-Cal football game in Berkeley. The tickets are on sale at the Student Affairs Office, behind Spartan Bookstore, at \$1 apiece with presentation of an ASB card.

The tickets, good only for the student section at Memorial Stadium in Berkeley, will go off sale at 5 p.m.

A 1:30 p.m. starting time is scheduled for the contest.

for the student positions and no publicity was given them.

He explained that Dr. Harold DeBey, the chairman of the Academic Senate, had asked that one of the students appointed to this

board not be associated with student government. Ken Lane is the executive assistant to the president.

LANE APPOINTED

Spolter indicated that he would temporarily appoint Lane to FAB and hold interviews Monday for the position.

The constitutional amendment to give the graduate class four representatives instead of two passed the council and the student body will vote on it at the same time that they vote for freshman representatives and homecoming queen candidates, Oct. 19 and 20.

Court Cancels Death Penalty In Ruby Case

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals reversed yesterday the death-penalty conviction of Jack Ruby for the murder of Lee Harvey Oswald. Oswald was identified by the Warren Commission as President Kennedy's assassin.

The state's highest court for criminal cases sent the case back for retrial in some county other than Dallas where it originally was tried.

The three-man court held that the trial court erred in admitting as evidence testimony by police officers of conversations with Ruby shortly after the killing.

Ruby was "very, very happy," said the lawyer who carried the news to him.

Defense lawyers said the appeals ruling cut away any chance the state has of proving malice, and thus the case should be reduced to murder without malice, which carries a penalty of two to five years imprisonment.

Academic Council Head Hits Student-Faculty Respect Lack

By JERRY TOWNSEND
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

There are those among the faculty who favor an increased student role in campus policy formation.

One of this number, Dr. Harold DeBey, chairman of Academic Council, SJS' influential policy-making body, is deeply concerned with the issue.

Dr. DeBey, who also heads the tutorials program, is frankly discouraged with student-faculty relations.

"I don't think most faculty members want students on committees. Many regard students on committees as a necessary nuisance," he said.

NO FACULTY

"On the other hand, I think students don't want faculty represented on their committees either. They want someone, maybe, who is interesting or amusing, but not a participating member," Dr. DeBey went on.

"I think there is a mutual lack of respect, and an unwillingness to LISTEN."

Much of this lack of respect on the part of the faculty might be traced to last year's "Recall Hendricks" issue, in which students were unable to responsibly resolve internal conflicts.

STUDENTS INCLUDED

Many departmental curriculum planning committees already in-

clude student members. Academic Council took a major step toward extending this policy last spring. Specifically, the Council encouraged "all Schools of the College to experiment with student involvement in curriculum planning during the 1966-67 year."

In light of this recommendation, the events of the coming year will very likely decide what, if any, role the student voice will have in the future of SJS.

VIEWS USED

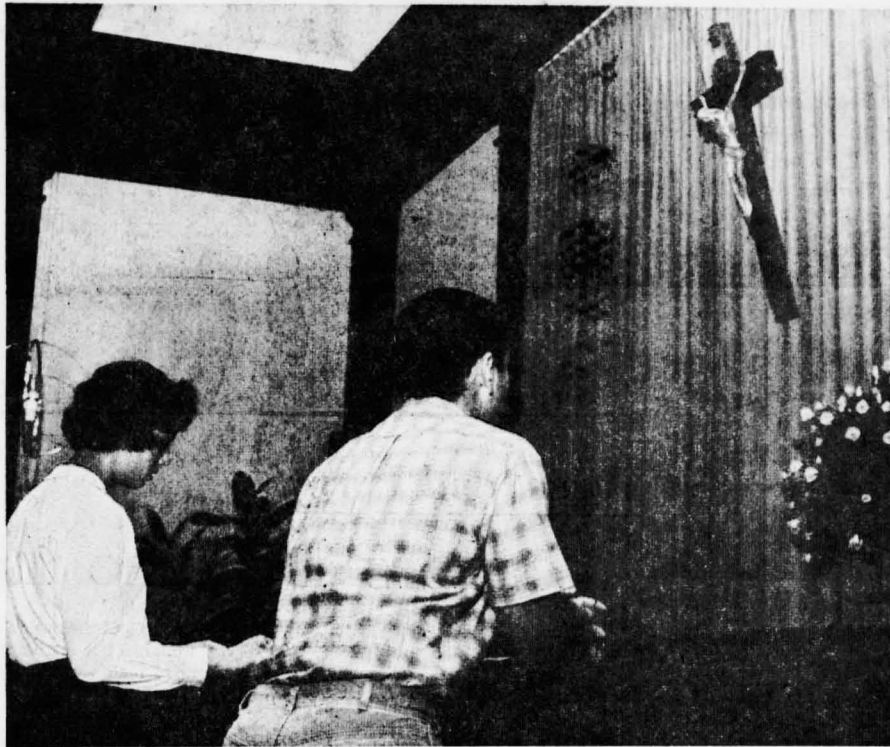
DeBey, who chaired the Council's committee on student activities last year, made full use of student views, both in committee discussions and in presentations to the Council itself.

"Several times we used students to answer questions or to present short reports to the Council," he said.

The issue of having a permanent, participating student member of Academic Council was never discussed or even considered, however.

Dr. DeBey strongly favors the idea of student representation on Academic Council. "Many of our discussions, such as those on teacher salaries or sabbaticals, would bore a student," he said.

"Yet, we also consider issues, such as the college policy on late drops, in which our deliberations could definitely benefit by having the student viewpoint heard."



PRAYERFUL VIGIL — Two SJS students kneel in prayer in the chapel of the Newman Center, SJS' Catholic student center, in answer to the worldwide Prayer for Peace appeal made by

Pope Paul VI. Twenty-four hours of continual rosary and three Masses were held Tuesday in the Newman Center in response to the Pope's appeal.

Pope's Appeal

24-Hour Prayerful Vigil Fills Chapel to Capacity

A Midnight Mass which ended the 24-hour Prayer for Peace Vigil staged Tuesday attracted a full house to the chapel of the Newman Center, SJS' Catholic student center, 79 S. Fifth St.

The SJS Catholic community, which claims approximately one-fourth of the student body, held a continuous rosary and three Masses Tuesday in answer to a worldwide Prayer for Peace appeal made recently by Pope Paul VI.

The encyclical letter which contained the Pope's message marked the first anniversary of the Pope's appearance at the United Nations. The letter declared Tuesday, October 4, a worldwide day of peace and asked the Catholic world to "speak out and pray."

SPECIAL CEREMONY

A special ceremony was held October 4 in St. Peter's basilica where the Pope celebrated Mass at 5 p.m.

The Midnight Mass celebrated at the Newman Center chapel Monday night which began the vigil also drew a full house, according to Rev. Laurent Largent, campus Catholic pastor. The chapel has a seating capacity of 200.

Father Largent was "very pleased" with the turnout, adding

that a Mass held at noon Tuesday was also well-attended.

Three SJS teachers and 48 students took turns leading the rosary which lasted from the Monday Midnight Mass until the Tuesday Midnight Mass, the only interruption begin the Noon Mass.

ROSARY PARTICIPATION

John Leary, professor of art; Dr. Henry Pitchford, assistant professor of sociology and Dr. Robert Sasseen, political science lecturer, were among those conducting the prayers.

Students and teachers participated voluntarily in the rosary. About 6,000 cards containing a prayer of St. Francis of Assisi, which expresses the conviction of the peace appeal have been distributed on campus during the past few days.

The peace vigil was conducted in the newly redecorated Newman Center chapel. Tuesday marked the first time the chapel has been used when fully refurbished.

Floral arrangements were donated by Flowers by Rose Marie.

"The encyclical letter directed us to pray, specifically to the Virgin Mary," relates Father Largent. "She is considered by Catholic doctrine to be a powerful interceder with God. It is believed she can best interpret man's need

for world peace to God," he added.

The SJS peace vigil was launched spontaneously. "It was the sort of thing which is picked up very quickly," remarked Father Largent. "Within a matter of two or three days we had the project going."

According to Father Largent, the inspiration for the SJS project came from a Catholic student.

State College Tuition Idea Fires Debate in Assembly

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of two articles dealing with the Collier Bill, a proposal for resident tuition in California state colleges and the University of California.)

By JUDY WALTER and STEVE KECH
Spartan Daily Staff Writers

The subject of tuition at the college level has created much controversy recently in California, a state which prides itself on a tradition of tuition-free higher education.

Rising cost of education and increasing enrollments have caused educators and legislators to re-examine tuition as a possible revenue source.

One of the most hotly debated proposals for tuition has come from Assemblyman John "Bud" Collier (R-Pasadena). The Collier Bill, also known as the "Learn, Earn and Reimburse Plan," will be re-introduced at the 1967 legislative session.

PROMISSORY NOTE

Basically, the plan calls for the resident student to pay a tuition based on the cost of instruction for the school year. A student who is unable to pay the tuition while he is attending college must sign a promissory note to pay the debt within 20 years after his income reaches a specified level.

A student who signs the note is legally bound to repay the loan regardless of his age at the time of signing. The director of finance must take out a life insurance policy on each person whose loan is not paid in full. The state is the beneficiary of the policy which is equal to the unpaid balance.

Repayment on the loan is deferred for the length of time the person serves in the armed forces, and no interest is charged.

The first payment becomes due when the person's taxable income exceeds \$4,000 a year. If earnings are less than \$4,000 no payment is required, but 4 per cent interest is charged on the unpaid balance. When income reaches the

\$4,000 level, payments must be made, and a 6 per cent interest is charged.

REPLACEMENT SCHEDULE

Repayment schedules for persons holding a master's degree begin at \$5,000 per year taxable income. Those holding doctor's degrees must begin payments after their income reaches \$7,000 per year.

If the loan is not paid in 20 years, it is forgiven.

Tuition payments are deposited in special reimbursement funds, one for state colleges and one for the University of California.

The program would be administered by the state director of finance.

The bill was introduced at the 1965 regular session by Assemblyman Collier, but it never cleared committee.

Collier said his intent in introducing the bill was that students attending Cal and the state colleges should pay a portion of the expense involved in their education.

OPERATION EXPENSES

All money paid under Collier's proposal would go for operational expenses, such as teachers' salaries. Taxpayers would still be expected to construct and equip the state's educational facilities.

Collier says this program is "necessary to enable the state to meet the educational needs of the increasing number of people who desire to take advantage of a higher education, while at the same time maintaining a high level of education."

"The legislature recognizes that while the state as a whole benefits from the education received by students attending such institutions, the students are especially benefitted from the education they receive."

(NEXT: Reaction to the bill)

College Union

The initial ground-breaking for the new College Union is slated for the middle of next semester, according to Roger Rodzen, director of the union. Rodzen stated that the ceremony will take place some time between the 15th of March and the first of April.

Spartan City Asks Gov. Brown's Help

Still hoping to save Spartan City from the wrecker's ball, the residents of the Seventh St. married students' community mailed piles of letters and petitions Tuesday to state and local officials including Governor Brown and Albert Ruffo, chairman of the California State Colleges' Board of Trustees.

The Spartan City crusaders, now calling themselves the Residents to Preserve Married Students Housing, filed into the Western Union office on San Fernando Street at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday to wire Gov. Brown and Chairman Ruffo of the problem in married student housing at SJS.

Jim Marchello, chief spokesman for the group, said "Our objective in sending the telegrams and letters was simply to inform those in decision-making positions of our arguments and positions, and the intensity of our concern for the problem of married student housing in the state college system."

DOUBLE SIGNATURES

"Contained in the telegrams to the governor and Mr. Ruffo," Marchello explained, "were 100 double signatures of the couples living in Spartan City who request support in investigating the crisis at San Jose State."

Accompanied by Spartan City residents Dave Moreland and Chuck Luther, Marchello's committee also mailed letters to other members of the board of trustees,

and U.S. senators Thomas Kuchel and George Murphy.

ADDITIONAL LETTERS

Letters were also sent to State Sen. Bradley, Republican gubernatorial candidate Ronald Reagan, Congressmen Don Edwards and Charles Gubser, and local assemblymen Alfred Alquist, William Stanton and George Millias.

Although the July, 1967, demolition date still stands for six of the ten buildings in Spartan City West, Jim Marchello and his Residents to Preserve Married Students Housing continue to fight the seemingly inevitable crisis which faces married students at SJS.

Dick Gregory Speaks Today In Auditorium

Dick Gregory, nationally - acclaimed Negro comedian, will speak today in Morris Dailey auditorium at 4 p.m.

Gregory is expected to speak on civil rights and possibly some aspect of the Viet Nam war. He has been an acknowledged leader of the civil rights movement in the South and particularly in Chicago, in addition to his role as an entertainer.

Gregory's SJS appearance is sponsored by the Students for a Democratic Society and financed by the George Leppert for Congress campaign fund.

Admission fee, prohibited by ruling of the Student Activities Board, will not be charged. However, donations of \$1.50 will be sought, according to Miss Susan Jackson, secretary for the San Jose headquarters for Leppert's campaign. Proceeds from the event will go to help Leppert in his campaign effort.

VISTA To Present 'Small Miracles'

VISTA will present a 15-minute film, "Small Miracles" today in ED100. The film will be shown continuously from 3:30 to 4:30 and after each show VISTA's Washington, D.C. representative, Felton Gibson will answer any questions about the program.

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Editor DICK DANIELS Adv. Mgr. LEA ANN HERNANDEZ

Staff Editorial

Case for Conscience

When the United States Supreme Court meets later this year, it will decide the fate of one young Negro man who wants to be seated in the Georgia State Legislature.

Julian Bond, the petitioner in the case, was denied a seat in the Georgia legislature on loyalty grounds because he opposes the war in Viet Nam.

When the court delivers its decision, it will decide more than the political career of one man. It will decide the fate of a tradition as old as the republic.

Under attack is the constitutionally rooted tradition that allows legislative bodies the right not to seat constitutionally elected office seekers.

Should the court rule in favor of Bond, it no doubt will arouse indignation among States Righters who may seek to have the decision nullified by

amendment.

By ruling in favor of Bond, the court would put the final right of determining who should represent a district to the voters of that district.

Such a move toward a more democratic society would bring cries of encroachment on the federal Constitution and on states' rights.

The logical and morally right outcome of the case should be evident, however, in light of the trend of American law regarding the rights of voters. It would be a great wrong for the court to turn its back on the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment and uphold an outmoded tradition.

The rights of Bond and the people who voted for him were indeed abridged by the law makers of the State of Georgia.

Guest Editorial

Tower Speaks of Youth

The tower has a very prominent place on campus. A picture of it appears on the college catalog and letterheads, and for years the yearbook was called La Torre. Few will deny that the tower also is probably the only distinctive work of architecture on campus.

The structure, however, stands for more than an old-style architecture. It stands for youthful dreams, honor, grace and cheer. Like the Statue of Liberty, it best speaks for itself through

a plaque near its entrance:

I stand four-square upon the ancient earth.

And keep my hold upon the solid real.

Yet, like a soul that seeks a newer birth,

I climb into joy unto the high ideal.

My guardian walls shut lurking evil out.

Lying and hatred; and the hidden sin;

And cheer and grace encompass me about;

My doors are open to let honor in.

I am not one of these who only seem,

Steadfast am I, and destined to endure;

And yet my greatest glory is to dream—

Dream of the youth who seeks the true and pure.

—Henry Mead Bland

—C.W.



Thrust and Parry

Readers Become Letter Writers

Student Body Officers Sponsor Town Meeting

Editor:

I would like to draw your attention to the fact that on this last Friday, Sept. 30, you, the students of SJS, participated in one of the most cherished and useful parts of the democratic process, the town meeting.

Attorney General Ira Meltzer, Graduate Representative Phil Whitten and ASB President Jerry Spolter participated in an informal discussion of the problems which concern all the members of your college community.

Most of the students present agreed that they would like to see and participate in a continuing person-to-person type of meeting. Do you have any questions about the aspects of daily student life in which you are involved? If you do, take these gentlemen up on their offer to be in front of the cafeteria Friday between 1 and 2 p.m. You, the members of the student body, are the only ones who can make your democracy work.

Stephen Thomas
A2265

All Christians Asked To Send Postcard Prayer

Editor:

Shuck your shell of apathy, fellow Christians, for God needs your help. We can, according to some intellectuals, awaken Him to "our worldwide need for peace" through prayer. At long last God is dependent upon our prayers for His intellectual illumination. We must motivate God with our prayers; in fact, we command you, oh God, to help us rise out of our contaminated chasm which, of course, is a product of both our inadequacies and yours. Furthermore, we ask

that all Christians who are interested in the welfare of mankind and wish to enlist God's help, mail a prayer on a postcard to God, P.O. Box 333, Argentina (His residence since 1945). Hurry—every prayer counts.

Arnold Mazotti
A12515

'Good Natured' Students Create 'Mild Disturbance'

Editor:

It was with a great deal of interest that I read your editorial of last Friday which referred to the "Greek playpen" now in existence on 11th Street.

It pointed out many of the inadequacies that appear to exist only among the Greeks and displayed the highest form of journalistic fairness and equity.

Two days following, by total accident, I happened to pick up a copy of the San Jose Mercury. On the front page there appeared an article describing how a "good natured" group of SJS students had created a mild disturbance on South 10th Street.

In this disturbance, termed by local police as a near riot, one of the "good natured" students threw a gasoline-filled beer can on a fallen tree limb, while 600 other similarly "good natured" students stood innocently by.

I should make it clear at this point that I am in no way attempting to state what happened during the heat of last Wednesday evening was justifiable. It was an unfortunate occurrence and hopefully such incidents can be prevented in the future.

The lambasting which your editorial shelled-out to the Greeks, however, was, to my way of thinking, equally unfortunate. I am not trying to say that the criticism was not merited, but rather, ill-directed.

The incident on 10th Street points out that the immaturity and poor taste that the Greeks have supposedly monopolized for so

Guest Editorial

Bright Side

If you were looking forward to seeing new landscaping in front of Morris Dailey Auditorium when you returned to school this September, only this can be said—look on the bright side.

The dirt expanse now provides a direct route from the Science Building to Centennial Hall, from the Library to the Journalism Classroom Building, from the Men's Gym to the bookstore.

If your interests are purely aesthetic, you always may take the more scenic route behind the auditorium and walk past the Speech and Drama Building, the Library and the Science Building with your head severely to one side.

Remember that anticipation is said to be greater than realization; we will have even longer to anticipate the garden of paradise which our campus someday will include.

Now we watch the day to day blooming of the garden, just as we observed the destruction of the old quad. This should give us affection close to that of motherhood for this beautiful part of our campus whose birth and development we will have witnessed. —Dolores Fox

long has finally spread to other members of the student body.

In the meantime, the Greeks will spend their Thursday evenings processing and distributing literature urging the passage of Proposition 2; but this sort of activity isn't immature or in poor taste, so it will never make the paper.

Frank Maguire
President, Theta Chi Fraternity
A13030

'Depth of Commitment' Determines Religiousness

Editor:

J.G.R. conveyed the impression in his letter of Oct. 4 that the Center of Democratic Institutions is "leftist" because two of its staff are sponsoring the New Left School of Los Angeles. I hope it will console J.G.R. to know that Clark Kerr, the anti-leftist of Berkeley, finds it congruent with his conscience to remain officially associated with that organization. J.G.R. also is upset because the center does not support the free-enterprise system which he believes is so essential in a free society. That system, whether the center supports it, is not as essential as the right of every individual to speak what he believes without being criticized for what his professional associates do.

The fact that the church is out of step with contemporary values is believed by many people besides the staff of the center. Just ask our campus pastors. Or are they all "leftist" also?

The purpose of participation in religion is to deepen one's response to the world. The Rev. Pike is a sincerely religious man, as evidenced by his depth of commitment. If the Rev. Pike is able to make God in any degree meaningful to modern man, which he does, his status as a clergyman is justified.

Roger Lette
A12081

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OUTLINE ALLEY

VISTA Workers Aid U.S. Underprivileged

By LINDA TUNG
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

"Are you a student or a teacher or what the heck are you," the youngsters of Baltimore's Garrison Junior High School asked Theodore Weisgal, the 21-year-old former SJS student.

Weisgal is a member of VISTA, Volunteers in Service to America, and one of 15 VISTA Volunteers assigned to the Baltimore Department of Education.

The Garrison Junior High School student enrollment is 80 per cent Negro.

"You get the entire social spectrum in the school, from broken homes to professional families," Weisgal, former staff reporter for the Spartan Daily, said.

"Most of the boys decided to drop out when they are referred to a vocational school instead of a regular high school," the volunteer, who is serving as a net to catch potential dropouts, stated.

ENCOURAGE THEM

Weisgal and other VISTA volunteers take the students over to the vocational schools and explain encouragingly that if they improve their academic grades, they can transfer to a regular high school.

"After they've seen the vocational schools, they're more interested, concluding that they're better off in school than on the streets," boasted Weisgal proudly.

In addition to work with dropouts, Weisgal refers people to the appropriate health and welfare agencies and has been developing a neighborhood study center for students who have no place to study at home.

The neighborhood where Weisgal served is poverty stricken.

"I live in Harlem Park," said

the former SJS student. "It's a completely Negro neighborhood. I share an apartment with a VISTA volunteer from Louisiana and another from Arizona . . . and with the Western Improvement Association, a social agency that uses our living room as an office during the day.

'REALLY BAD HOUSE'

"Our house is really bad. We have mice and it takes a half hour to fill the tub . . . if someone is doing dishes downstairs, then we just don't get water at all.

"Since I can move out at the end of the year, it's not unbearable. But for the people in the neighborhood who have nowhere else to go, it's very bad."

However, Weisgal said he plans to sign up for another year with VISTA.

Thirteen other former SJS students are also serving in VISTA: David Blanton in Georgia; Hal Cronkite, Nancy Hill, and Andrew Henig in New York; Barbara Dunn in New Jersey; Carolyn Hack and Ida Pacheco in Hawaii; Douglas Johnson in Arizona; Roy McCune and David Waldrop in Oklahoma; Nancy Sorensen and Daniel Sorensen in Washington; and Margaret Yutzy in Florida.

ONE YEAR SERVICE

In the VISTA program, volunteers of both sexes at least 18 years old sign up for a year's service. Their living and transportation expenses are furnished and they receive a token payment of \$600 a year. They are given six weeks of training before being assigned to poverty areas.

VISTA is one of the three main branches of the Office of Economic Opportunity headed by Sargent Shriver. It uses a person-to-person

son approach in dealing with the problems of the poor.

Volunteers help the unemployed to become literate and to make use of available sources of training in the community, said Dr. Andrew Adams, director of selection for Volunteers in Service to America.

VISTA workers are now working in Watts, Harlem and Philadelphia and with reservation Indians and in rural areas of deprivation in Appalachia.

"We seek people who truly want to be of service to their fellow men," said Dr. Adams.

Dr. Adams arrived recently in San Francisco to begin a domestic Peace Corps operation in the poverty-plagued districts of San Francisco.

Legal Secretaries To Hear Address By Business Prof

Kenneth B. Coffin, professor of business, and B. Rey Schauer, associate justice, Supreme Court of California, will be principal speakers at the statewide convention of the State Association of Legal Secretaries Saturday at Civic Center, 70 W. Hedding St., San Jose.

"Education" is theme of the convention. Prof. Coffin will speak on the merits of courses offered at SJS especially for legal secretaries. Schauer, editor of Legal Secretary's Handbook, will comment on the courses offered at the state college level.

Approximately 100 dinner reservations have been made for the all-day meeting.

World Forum

State Rates Low

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California high school students' relatively poor showing on the National Merit Scholarship test requires an explanation from state educators, according to Assemblyman Leroy F. Greene. California ranked 20th, immediately below the U.S. average, said Greene. "It is interesting to note that the almost constant turmoil surrounding the University of California seems to relate to every possible issue under the sun except academic excellence," Greene wrote Dr. Max Rafferty, state superintendent of public instruction, and Thomas Braden, State Board of Education president.

Make Ads Honest

WASHINGTON (AP) — The "truth-in-packaging" bill passed by the House would give the federal government authority to regulate such things as "cents off" campaigns and use of labels like "giant economy size." It would also set mandatory federal labeling standards and would give the government authority to bring manufacturers together to work out voluntary standards for packaging.

Mini-Sea Built

PASADENA (AP) — Scientists can now study ocean currents, waves and surf without getting a toe wet. A miniature ocean enabling the Navy, naval architects, harbor engineers and offshore drilling industries to study the effects of waves and ocean movements has been created by National Engineering Science Co. Measuring 6 by 13 by 10 feet, the tank can be used to simulate nearly every type of ocean wave action.

Viet Fighters Needed

TOKYO (AP) — North Korea's Premier Kim Ti Sung pleaded with the world's Communist nations Wednesday to close their ranks and send fighting "volunteers" to Viet Nam. He said that these men are needed to resist the aggression of the war by the United States and its allies which threatens the existence of North Viet Nam.

SCTA Continues Recruiting Drive For Membership

The San Jose chapter of the Student California Teacher Association will conduct their fall membership drive this week.

Interested students will have a chance to meet with SCTA representatives in education classes. Those students who are not enrolled in education classes but who plan to teach may join SCTA by paying a \$5 membership fee at the Student Affairs Business Office, Building R.

Thursday, October 6, 1966

SPARTAN DAILY-3

Whitten Abandons Meltzers In Move for Wedded Bliss

The old adage, "two's company—three's a crowd" proved to be trite but true for the newly-married Mr. and Mrs. Ira Meltzer and friend.

Since their marriage on Aug. 23, Meltzer and his bride Laurel (nee Hanson) had been living in the two-story, two-bedroom Town House in East San Jose with Ira's long-time companion and fellow editor of the New Student, Phil Whitten.

Last weekend the happy trio abandoned their tri-party Town House living.

"Although the three of us got along very well together, we decided that to make a marriage

work, the couple really should live alone," explained the now-solo Whitten.

"Being married, I'll have to cut down on my campus political involvement," added Meltzer.

To cut the cost of living was their main reason for moving in together. "We lived in the Town House, (which is out of the college district) so we would not have to pay the exorbitant rents of the local slum lords," declared Ira.

Ironically, they have all moved back into the college community into two separate residences on Sixth Street. Ira stated solemnly, "Laurel and I are in a place where the war on poverty was fought."

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The series will be moderated by Rev. J. F. Giambastiani, S.J., for 13 years associate professor on the faculties of the Universities of Santa Clara and San Francisco, for three years an Army chaplain, and for the last 15½ years engaged exclusively in preaching assignments throughout eight western states.

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News Briefs

AFROTC Takes Trip

Air Force ROTC cadets from SJS and Stanford University are taking a joint field trip to Mather Air Force Base in Sacramento tomorrow.

The cadets are leaving from Moffett Field in the morning aboard military aircraft to tour the Air Force navigator training facility and then meet the "Thunderbirds," world famous Air Force aerobatic team. The cadets will return to San Jose the same afternoon.

Fraternity Meets Tonight

All students interested in real estate are invited to attend the rush meeting of Rho Epsilon, national real estate fraternity, today at 7 p.m. in the faculty dining room of the cafeteria.

Rho Epsilon will meet on the first and third Thursday of the month. Meetings at which speakers are scheduled will be held at the Garden City Hofbrau.

Interviews Held Today

Interviews will be held today at 2:30 p.m. in the College Union for eight positions on the Personnel Selection Committee, according to Personnel Selection Committee chairman Margaret Davis.

"The Personnel Selection Committee is quite important because it determines who is going to be in the other committees," comments Miss Davis.

"The Personnel Selection Committee will promote a program of active recruitment to get as many interested individuals as possible into student government," Miss Davis continues.

Sigma Mu Tau To Present Panel

Sigma Nu Tau (Society for Medical Technologists) will present a panel discussion at its annual orientation meeting tonight in the Science Building S210 at 7:30.

Interested students and faculty of San Jose State College are invited to attend, according to Carol Gall, publicity chairman. After the panel presentation, a question and answer session will be held, followed by refreshments.

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Who's Going To Direct Bears?

By LEE JULLERAT
Spartan Daily Sports Editor

It used to be who's on first—but now the problem of who's at quarterback leaves the question of who's the coach.

But the problem will be resolved when SJS takes on the University of California at Memorial Stadium. Kickoff for the grid encounter will be 1 p.m. Saturday.

SATURDAY SHIFT?
Hired coach Ray Willsey said yesterday that regular signal-caller Dan Berry, would resume the opening duties. But publicist Bob Steiner announced that Barry Bronk, the better passer of the pair, will take over starting quarterback duties with Berry shifting to halfback.

The shifting may not stop there. With starting fullback Frank Lynch apparently out Saturday, soph halfback flash, Rick Bennett, may be shifted to fullback to back up Lloyd Reist.

The switching problem isn't so evident for the Spartans.

With the nation's No. 1 passer, coach Harry Anderson has no qualms about opening Danny Holman.

Some variation in the backfield will see Jerrell Andrews opening at fullback for the first time this year.

Danny Anderson again goes at the running half slot with S. T. Saffold at flanker.

Holman will be the fourth consecutive outstanding passer taken on by the Cal crew. In past outings, the Bear defenders have allowed an average of 142 yards per game via the aerial route.

256-YARD AVERAGE

Holman, meanwhile, has rattled defense for 256 passing yards a game.

Sophomore back, Wayne Stewart, leads the "halt Holman" unit. With two of the teams six interceptions this season, the 6-7 speedster has returned both for touchdowns.

On the offensive side, Cal balances the pass and run game. Berry, with a poor .333 passing percentage, is a better rusher. Most of his gains, however, have come from rollouts or desperation scrambles. "With Lynch out, the rushing chores become more dubious.

BIG-TINY THREAT

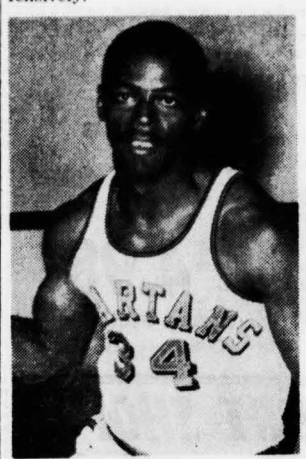
No matter who opens at quarterback, tiny Jerry Bradley is sure to be the No. 1 target. The 5-11 split receiver leads Bear receivers with eight receptions—but has picked up 120 yards.

His real danger comes on punt returns, however. In eight attempts

this year, Bradley has romped for 188 yards and two touchdowns. Don Guest has only one return this year, but proved he is unwelcome as he sped 108 yards.

Cal scouts, observing SJS last weekend in Oregon, fear the Spartans ability to score quickly. Based on reports, the Bear coaches plan to key on Steve Cox, Saffold and John Crivello.

In the line, San Jose may be strengthened with the return of Chuck Rogers to full-time duty. A part-time performer last week, he is recovered from back injuries. Rogers has been a valuable lineman both offensively and defensively.



S. T. SAFFOLD
... bear hunting

Look for Scalp

Poloists Invade Tribe

By LEW ARMISTEAD
Spartan Daily Sports Writer

The Spartan water polo team faced a longer trip last Saturday when it went to Southern California, but this afternoon's jaunt to Stanford may pose a steeper road to victory.

Today's contest at Stanford at 4:15 p.m. is the first of three games with Bay Area teams that could determine Northern California's top club.

Friday night Lee Walton's squad plays its second home game, hosting the Olympic Club. Saturday morning the Spartans travel to the University of California.

SECOND PICK

The Indians were picked to finish second nationally this season while Cal was favored for fourth.

The only loss in four games for SJS came last Saturday to third ranked USC.

Although the rankings dictate that the Spartans should have a tougher time against Stanford than the Trojans, Walton is optimistic that the edge will be countered by game experience.

LACK EXPERIENCE

Stanford has played only one game this season, soundly beating its alumni.

The Indians have, however, an outstanding group of polo players led by Gary Sheerer, who was named the national tournament's outstanding performer last summer. He played for Foothill A.C., that same team that included SJS' Greg Hind.

"Stanford is a very aggressive, physical and mobile team," reports Walton.

Mark Parmeley and George Parker return from last season's squad to give the Indians experience. Three world swimming record holders, who are also fine polo players, start for the Tribe. Greg Buckingham, Argentina's Luis Nicolai and Don Roth compose that group.

The last time the Spartans de-

feated Stanford was 1964 when Jack Likins was instrumental in the victory. Likins sat out last year and the Sparts were dumped twice, 9-2 and 7-4.

Along with Likins and Hind, Walton plans to start Steve Hoberg, who played his best polo last weekend, Doug Arthur, John Williams and Kevin Curtin.

Bob Likins will open at goalie after turning in strong performances in this week's practices.

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Promising Frosh Gridders Go to Prison for Opener

"The finest back in SJS frosh history," Mike Scrivner, puts his vaunted talents on display today when the freshman footballers travel to take on San Quentin at noon.

Coach John Webb plans to base the offense around the explosive

Scrivner, the star offensively and defensively in the North-South Shrine Game this summer.

A 9.8 sprinter, the Vallejo frosh will test the San Quentin line with quick traps, blasts and sweeps. Using his talents to full advantage, Webb will open the 6-2, 190 pounder at safety on the defensive unit.

SEASON OPENER

The game will be the first of the season for the Spartababes, sporting what is hoped to be the

top freshman squad in San Jose State history.

Quarterback is a toss-up with either Richard Armstrong or Bob Cushman in the starting role.

Passing isn't expected to be a Spartan strong-point but prime targets are ends Steve Brennan and Jerry Hoerman. Glen Massengale, known to Webb as "ricochet rabbit," opens at the flanker slot.

Rounding out the backfield will be Neil Powers, who is also expected to go both ways as a strong safety.

BLOCKING CHORES

Handling the blocking will be tackles Ed Pafford and Dave Archer, guards Joel Stonebreaker and Don Rose and center Jack Schnell.

"Those San Quentin men have lots of experience—they've been around for quite a few years and know the system," he half-heartedly added.

Intramural Announcements

VOLLEYBALL

Entries are due Friday for two-man volleyball, announced Intramural Director Dan Unruh.

The play which opens a week from today, will be divided into open and novice classes this year in an effort to provide balanced competition.

LITTLE 500

Today is the final day to enter the Little 500 bicycle race. All entry forms must be turned in to the Intramurals Office, MG121.

Time trials are scheduled for tomorrow and the actual race is planned for Oct. 14 on the south campus track.

FOOTBALL

In fraternity games Tuesday,

SAE trimmed Kappa Sigma, 8-0, ATO conquered LCA, 24-0, Theta Chi dumped Sigma Phi, 13-0, and Sigma Nu defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon, 7-0.

The fraternity clubs return to action this afternoon.

TENNIS

The tennis tournament opens today with 16 games on the south campus.

Unruh said that all players should check the Intramural bulletin board for playing assignments. All competitors will play either today or tomorrow.

The turnout for the tennis tournament was down this year, according to Unruh. Fifty-four entries while there have been turnouts over 100.

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'Dynamic-Duo' Goes to Mexico

By JIM STREET
Spartan Daily Sports Writer

SJS' track dynamic-duo of Tommy Smith and Lee Evans depart for Mexico City Monday, Oct. 17, for the week-long "Little Olympics."

Smith will compete in the 100 and 200 meter dashes while sidekick Evans will attempt to keep his undefeated streak alive in the 400 meters.

"The primary reason for holding the Little Olympics is to give the athletes a good look at what to expect during the Olympics," Smith said.

A long look will be given the controversial topic of how the elevation will affect the foreign athletes.

Smith commented, "I don't feel the elevation will affect me too much because I am a sprint runner—but it could give the distance runners trouble."

"By running short distances, the carbon content doesn't get into my

system as bad," the Spartan star added.

Smith expects the competition to be tough. He foresees more than 100 athletes from Russia alone will be attending the Little Olympics.

"By running in the same facilities that are planned for the Olympics, it will give us a chance to get familiar with the environment," Smith stated.

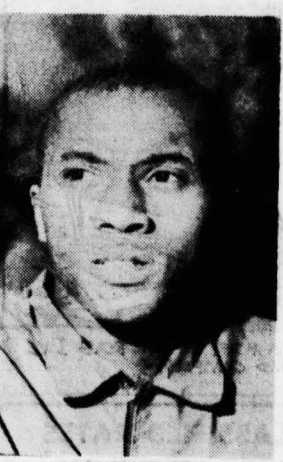
The possibility of competing in the 440 meter or 1600 meter relay teams faces Smith and Evans.

Both were members of the world-record breaking 1600 relay squad in Los Angeles this summer. "We will not know for sure whether the event will be held until we get down there," Smith added.

Wendell Motley from Trinidad appears the number one threat to Evans, who is currently the AAU 400 meter champion.

Smith and Evans expect the trip to be highly rewarding, but will miss a full week of school in the meantime.

"We'll have a lot of work to make up when we get back, but the instructors have been real good to us," Smith said.



TOMMY SMITH
... Olympic land

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Army Pilot Leaves for Viet Nam To Perform His 'Mission in Life'

FT. DIX, N.J. (AP)—Franklin Delano Beggs, 26, leaves here Thursday for Viet Nam and his mission in life.

"Life is really a big mission," said the former Alabama farm boy, truck driver and lay Baptist preacher—who became an Army helicopter pilot after divorcing his pretty brunette wife because he had too many dependents to be allowed to enlist.

"You're put here on earth to do something," Beggs, now a warrant officer, said today. "Everyone has a mission to perform, and I sincerely feel like I'm performing mine."

About three months after his 1965 divorce, Beggs remarried Linda Joyce Beggs, his wife since 1960. She and their two sons—Mark Todd, 4, and Daniel Shawn, 5 months—are living in a trailer in Gadsden, Ala., and it will be at least 13 months before Beggs sees them again.

"I've always had an itch to fly,"

Beggs said as he waited around the Bachelor Officers Quarters at Ft. Dix after processing.

"But I had other reasons for doing what I did besides just wanting to be a pilot," he said.

"Before I entered the Army I felt I'd been selected by the highest power for something to do that was different. I felt called into the ministry as a layman, and I preached wherever I could get an invitation, mostly in my home church in Somerville, Ala., about 15 miles outside Decatur.

"But I felt after a while like

there was still something else I had to do. I searched and searched for it, and it came down to an Army career."

Beggs was a staff sergeant in the National Guard, and he tried to get into active service through it. The paper work, tests, delays and processing ate up about 1½ years, and finally in August, 1965, he was pronounced qualified for flight school.

There was one hitch, however. Only regular Army personnel were being sent to flight school, and Beggs was told to see his local recruiter.

Sgt. Jim Silver, the Decatur recruiter, told Beggs he had too many dependents—a wife and son at the time—and couldn't enlist.

"I went back home," Beggs said. "We thought about it and thought about it and thought about it."

They went to court, where Mrs. Beggs told the judge her husband had slugged her, and they were divorced. Beggs enlisted before the week was out, graduating with honors from basic training at Ft. Benning, Ga.

"Initially I wanted to go to fixed-wing school," Beggs said. "But they allot you there according to the needs of the service, and I was put into helicopter class at Ft. Walters, Tex."

"I had some reservations about it. I still wanted to fly fixed-wing planes, but eventually I saw what that crazy helicopter could do, and I fell in love with it."

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'62 COMET, automatic, transmission, R/H, wire wheels. Good condition, \$675 or best offer. 288-0894.

'64 SPRITE, excellent condition. New transmission and tires. \$1,100. Call John at 286-2589.

'61 AUSTIN HEALEY. If interested, please call 379-9210.

'63 MONZA, 4 speed, 37,000 miles. Red with black interior. \$950. 706 S. 9th Street, Apt. 2.

'65 HONDA. 65 cc. 850 original miles. Like new, with warranty. \$225. 680 S. 8th or call 294-1460.

'66 HONDA 160 SCRAMBLER. Only 7 weeks old, still in warranty. \$550 or best offer. 293-9607 after 10 p.m.

'48 CAD FASTBACK, 2 door coupe. You'll look great in this black beauty. A real Al Capone car. Only \$200. 293-0865, 253 S. 7th. #45.

HONDA 250cc DREAM (modified). Recent overhaul. \$275. 287-0789 after 4 p.m. 385 E. Williams, Apt. 23.

'60 AUSTIN HEALEY 3000. Yellow, 4 seat, R/H, overdrive. New tires, soft top, trunk. Best offer. 251-5646.

'63 DODGE 330. Four door, 383 cubic inch engine. Bucket seats. \$800. Call 254-2998.

'56 CHEVY Bel Air convertible. New top and tires. Clean throughout. Must sell. Make offer. Please call 968-9491.

'51 JEEP STATION WAGON, with '60 F head engine. Clean, mechanically excellent. \$400. 286-1186. Ext. 2244.

'65 MUSTANG HARDTOP, 6 cylinder automatic. R/H, GT lights, full width seat. Make offer. 243-4019.

FOR SALE (3)

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INVEST WHILE IN SCHOOL. Duplex for sale near college. \$15,000. Call owner. 298-5709 after 5 p.m.

HELP WANTED (4)

ATHLETIC, PHOTOGENIC student for photographic studies. Phone 967-6503. Weekdays after 6 p.m.

GIRL WANTED. Part time, sales experience preferred. Martin Jewelers, 1605 Meridian. 299-6341.

BABYSITTER needed Mon. & Wed. 12-3:30 p.m., Fri. 12-1:30 p.m. Two children, one block from campus. Call 295-4437.

PART TIME bookkeeper. Afternoons. Call 227-8640 between 2 and 6 p.m. Must have own transportation.

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STUDENT WANTED. Care for seven year old boy from 7:30-8:30 a.m. on weekdays. Straighten up house 8:30-9:30 a.m. \$66 S. 14th. 295-6221 or campus ext. 2277. \$1.50 per hour.

EXPERIENCED drum and guitar teacher wanted to teach rudiments and some rock and roll. Call 248-9858. Afternoons, ask for Mrs. Meyer.

HOUSING (5)

GIRLS' UNAPPROVED room & kitchen privileges. Half block from campus. \$37 per month. 63 S. 8th St.

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED. \$50 per month. 439 S. 4th. Call 297-6132 after 7 p.m. Ask for Bill or Ron.

THREE GIRLS need roommate to share split-level two bedroom apt. Prefer senior or grad. 286-2161. After 6 p.m.

LARGE single room for senior or grad student. Quiet and comfortable. 645 S. 6th. 272-7470.

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SINGLE LARGE ROOM for rent. Man only. Kitchen privileges. \$45. Inquire at 617 S. 6th after 5 p.m.

TWO GIRLS needed to share two bedroom apt. \$45 a month. 508 S. 11th #19. Call 287-0833. Ask for Sharon.

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MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Good location, pool. \$35 a month. Call after 6 p.m. 294-2463.

TWO UPPER DIVISION male students needed for one semester only. The Village. 287-1700.

WOMEN'S BOARDING CONTRACT for Catholic Women's Center, 195 E. San Fernando. Cheap. Call 797-5757.

MEN'S BOARDING CONTRACT. Toad Hall, approved housing. 199 S. 14th St. Contact Jerry or Bob. 286-3141.

PLEASANT ROOM in Willow Glen for female student or teacher. Reasonable rent. Call 292-4344.

APT. FOR RENT. Two bedroom, furnished. Four blocks from campus. 351 S. 11th St. #5. 286-9351.

LOST AND FOUND (6)

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PERSONALS (7)

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TRANSPORTATION (9)

HELP! Ride needed Tues. & Thurs. 9:30 a.m. to 6:15 p.m. From Los Altos-Cupertino area to SJS and back. Call 245-0871. Coleman.

RIDE WANTED Mon. thru Thurs. 10 p.m. from SJS to East San Jose area. Call 251-5248 before 1 p.m. or switchboard after 7 p.m.

RIDE WANTED. Mountain View to SJS Mornings for 7:30 classes. Call 967-0729.

Prof Writes Book

"Personality Research: A Book of Readings," written by Dr. Marshall L. Hamilton, assistant professor of psychology at SJS, has recently been published by Prentice-Hall, Inc.

A member of SJS' faculty for almost two years, Dr. Hamilton taught at the University of Texas in 1963. He received his A.B. and M.A. degrees from Cal State at Long Beach and his Ph.D. at the University of Texas.

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TODAY

Gamma Alpha Chi, 7:30 p.m., Prof. G. Miller's home—directions available in J207. All female advertising, journalism, public relations and commercial art majors are invited to attend our first rush meeting.

Angel Flight, 6:30 p.m., ED100. Installation of pledges.

Hillel, 7:30 p.m., Newman Center. Dr. Thomas Tutko of the Psychology Department will speak on "The Sick Society."

Baptist Student Union, 7:30 p.m., MH221.

Christian Science Organization, 7:30 p.m., Chapel at S. Tenth Street and San Carlos.

Geology Club, 12:30 p.m., S258. Dr. John Brooke will discuss "Geochemical Prospecting" at weekly meetings. Open to anyone interested in geology.

Rho Epsilon-National Real Estate Fraternity, 7 p.m., faculty dining room in cafeteria. Rush meeting for all students interested in real estate. Refreshments will be served.

Society for the Advancement of Management, today is the final day to join SAM. Dues must be paid at Student Business Affairs Office prior to 5 p.m.

French Workshop, 3:30 p.m., N84. every Monday and Thursday. The first meeting of the semester will determine if the workshop is to be held at that time. The workshop is a remedial aid for all French students.

Extenders, 3:30 p.m. CH208. Information meeting for those unable to attend last week.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 9 p.m., meeting place to be announced on posters. "The Humanity of Christ" will be the topic of Dr. Richard Taylor, pastor of the Blue Hill Baptist Church, Ph.D. in New Testament, St. Andrews of Scotland. All are welcome.

Sigma Mu Tau, Society for Medical Technology, S210. Orientation meeting that will include panel discussion of the prospects and opportunities in the fields of medical technology, microbiology. The moderator will be Dr. H. L. Bodily, Chief of Lab, State of California, Department of Public Health.

Associated Women Students, 4:30 p.m., JC141. A meeting for standards chairmen and committees of all approved living centers.

TOMORROW

Industrial Technology Society, 7:30 p.m., Garden City Hofbrau, 51 S. Market, San Jose (Heidelberg Room). This is a special student-advisory council meeting with

Military Exam
Applications
Now Available

Applications for the College Qualification Test to be administered Friday and Saturday, Nov. 18 and 19, are now available at the Registrar's Office ADM102 and Selective Service System local boards.

Eligible students who plan to take this test may apply at their local boards for application cards and a information bulletin.

Applications may be mailed to the Selective Service Examining Section, Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 988, Princeton, N.J., 08540, not later than midnight, Friday, Oct. 21.

According to the Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test, it will be to the student's advantage to file his application early. By registering early, he stands a better chance of being assigned to the test center he has chosen.

each of our 29 representatives from local industries attending. The dress is casual stag and refreshments will be served.

Spartan Oriole, 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., Women's Gym, Spartan Oriole "Sports Nite."

International Students Organization, 3:30 p.m., Cafeteria A and B. Fine arts, vocal singing and refreshments are on the agenda.

SATURDAY
Persian Students Club, 11 a.m., H1. Everyone is welcome, refreshments will be served.

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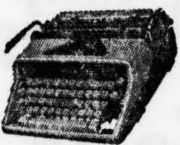
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