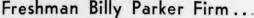
# Students Flock To Hear Parker's Pitch on Discrimination







"Now wait a minute—I'm trying to 'help' fraternities; I'm not against them," stated Billy Gene Parker, author of the anti-dis-crimination proposition that is causing much opposition on cam-pus. At Parker's stand in front of the Speech and Drama Bldg., he met a barrage of questions and comments from San Jose State students.

### **Debaters Rage On Bias Issue** By GERALDINE GARDEN

Students turned out en masse to debate the anti-disimination proposition with Billy Gene Parker himselfall vesterday afternoon.

At a stand set up outside the Speech and Drama Bldg., Parker was surrounded at times by more than 100 stulents, from fraternity, racial and independent groups, who howered him with a multitude of questions. Students congregated through-out the afternoon around a table

tion petition.

signatures for his anti-discrimina-

only here at San Jose State.

**Revelries Seeks** 

the wrong way."

### Voting Plan out the afternoon around a table at which Parker has been taking Presented To Court

new election procedure for SB elections was discussed yes- put off campus. erday in a meeting of the Stuent Court. The change probably would be to a simple plurality sysem, with run-off elections. The present system is to vote

or three choices. If the election is removed from the campus, the tie, or if no candidate has a maority, the second and third tallies re used to break the deadlock. Members of Student Court felt

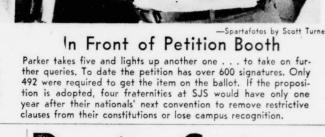
that this was not a fair way to determine an election because of the lack of consideration that students have for their second and third choices.

Dick Christiana, chief justice, ined that before the Student ourt made a decision, deans wild be asked why the present 'Jolly' Prof tem was used.

matter was not settled at e end of the court session.

### As Discriminatory Question Argued . .

Concerned students gathered all afternoon to discuss, debate and argue the issue with Parker and his supporters. Clifford Sweet, junior political science major, emphasizes a point to an unidentified student. Several times during the afternoon more than 100 students gathered around to express their own views and listen to others. Debate was dominated by a point in Parker's proposition that would give four fraternities limited time to remove discriminatory clauses from their nationals' charters-or be put off campus.



# Daily Called 'Threat'

Presidential candidate Bob Gifford said yesterday that a political party system on campus is a potential threat to student government.

'You have to understand the role of student government and how it differs from national governmental practices," he said. "Right now a political party is a new thing to the students. It hasn't been tried here before.

Without referring to students\* for progress, unity and respon-sibility, (SPUR), the recently Pros, Cons organized campus political organization. Gifford said that parties are likely to become domineering and gain more control than

necessary. Gifford warned against what

he termed the "one thinking" of a political party:

tastic peaks. At one point, the pair

When asked what effect formulation of a political party would have, Gifford said, "If a party is going to live, it will have to start a 'spoils system.' A party has to be able to award the people who helped get them into office. On this campus, the only way to reward students is by giving out appointments."

concerning "senatorial - type Nabokov's parents were of the Student Council," Gifford said, jate removal of discrimination by piano and vocal soloists, all landed aristocracy in Russia, but "a larger sized Council would clauses on the basis of race, color,

Of Bias Plan For Council

Whether or not Billy Gene Parker's discrimination petition will agreement of the Student Council go on the ballot in next week's scares me to death." He added election will be decided today at Irony in the story reaches fan- that the one way to get all sides the 2:30 p.m. Student Council meeting.

A four-member council subcommittee yesterday worked over the ideas, opinions and facts brought out at two discrimination hearings and will present the results of their study to the council.

Parker said that if the governmental body does not come up with a satisfactory alternative, he will go ahead with his plans to put the measure on the ballot. His original petition requires immed-



partan

Discussion, debate and argument was dominated by a provi-sion that would give fraternities at the Santa Clara Fairgrounds with discriminatory clauses a lim- Exposition Hall from 9 p.m. to 1 ited time to remove them or be a.m.

Jack Fisher and his band are In a discussion between a few scheduled to play at the dance, students, a letter from a national according to SAC Chairman Larry organization was displayed by one Genzel, Ray Hackett's band origstudent which brought out the inally had been expected to be point that if these fraternities were featured.

Chaperones will be Richard J. problem wouldn't be solved on the Hahn, instructor in physiology, national level; it would be solved and Dr. Rocci G. Pisano, associate professor of biology.

In reference to Parker's peti-tion, one student voiced "The The all-school activities event will be a formal affair. Men wording of his petition is too all should wear dark suits and wominclusive-he has some good ideas, en formals or party dresses, Genbut he's attacking the problem in zel said.

Bids which are free will be presented at the hall the night of the dance. About 750 bids are expected to be printed. The spring formal committee in-

Revelties is sponsoring a con-test to find the professor who decorations; and Bill Nelson bids.

Co-Rec To Present 'Lolita' Talk Co-Rec is sponsoring a "Folk Festival" tonight at 8:30 outside the Women's Gym. A marshmallow roast will be giv-

cider will be served. Entertainment will be pro-vided by Herm Wyatt, Merle Watts and Jim Lewis, who will

conduct folk singing. Outside games will include croquet, shuffleboard. Regular inside activities also will be given. Continuing the dance

series, a tango lesson will be presented from 8 to 8:30.



By MIKE JOHNSON

A responsive audience of 125 at-States Customs Office found the tended the third student recital book objectionable, but allowed it of the semester presented by the into this country. Music Department last night in Translations have been effected

Concert Hall. into Danish, Swedish, French, Ita-A program made up of composi- lian, German and Dutch. tions from all eras was performed

12:30 Today marshmallow roast will be giv-en at the barbecue pits. Apple In Cafeteria Vladimir Nabokov's controver-

rom motel to motel.

reads "Children under 14 free."

French government banned the

first English edition. The United

lished in 1955 in France.

sial novel, "Lolita," object of many damning criticisms and sly smiling winks, is the book under discus-

The

sion at today's book talk at 12:30 in Cafeteria rooms A and B. Dr. Jeanne B. Lawson, assistant professor of English, will lead the

"No matter what it says before, after the election, a party of a young girl's travels with her slate tends toward agreement, and 'dear Uncle Humbert Humbert"

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Editorial

### Wednesday, April 22, 1959

### **Discrimination Ban** Should Be Limited

Despite some Greek and non-Greek negative reaction to it, there still is hope that the Student Council will give serious consideration today to the proposal to end discrimination at four San Jose State social fraternities.

At any rate, as submitted by freshman student Billy Gene Parker and signed by more than 500 students, the petition has the possibility of being a realistic formula that eventually could force these fraternities' national members to eliminate the clauses.

Under one of Parker's formulas, the fraternities would have one year after their nationals' next convention to remove selectivity clauses from their constitutions.

It is because of the four fraternities' positionswhich seem to be a plea for more time-that serious consideration should be made to determine exactly how much time would be practical for the fraternities before the final deadline.

Such an agreement ought to appeal to realistic fraternity members, especially the Greeks who believe that the clauses will be removed as soon as the "die hard" Southerners die off.

We certainly are not advocating any adoption of such a proposition but we feel that these fraternities ought to determine exactly how much time it would take to pressure these Southern members.

At the same time it would recognize that San Jose State is a leader in the fight for freedom.

We cannot but disagree with some pleas of fraternity brothers that no definite date should be given for the deadline. And we believe it's

rather ridiculous to plead that these fraternities should be given "forever" to bring pressure upon their Southern brothers.

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### Dr. Craig Encourages Forensics Expansion By MIKE JOHNSON

### Fine Arts Editor

"Argumentative and rhetorical" are two definitions the English language provides for "forensic

Dr. Herbert J. Craig, assistant professor of speech and director of forensics, says the term covers more than these two words-it envelops a field of activity bursting with possibilities, and, of late, scoring some good points for San Jose State

Through the encouragement of Dr. Craig and other instructors in speech and drama, SJS students have been competing with the best college debaters and speakers in the West, besides a brush with some sharp wranglers from U.S. Military Academy.

Dr. Craig is pushing for more activity from more students to fill the SJS quota in tournaments held almost every weekend throughout the West,

\* \* \* Entrance forms were sent in Thursday for a contest at San Francisco State College Friday and Saturday. Students could enter interpretative reading, radio-television news analysis or

discussion-advocacy Dr. Craig rated Darlis Carle, Everett Avila and Robert (Pat) McClenahan sufficiently prepared to enter. discussions advocacy. Dr. Clarence E. Flick, associate professor of drama, entered Grover' Grant and Bill

ion news analysis. Discussion-advocacy will work with the question, "What policy should be followed with respect to public school integration? Knowles and Grant will edit and analyze news of the day, and present two simulated broadcasts and a telecast-all with different news.

annual Northern California Forensics Assn. Pentathlon at Humboldt State College.

The limit per school is two lower division and two upper division students. Each entrant must compete in five divisions: After-Dinner Speaking, Oral Interpretation, Exposition, Symposium and Man-uscript Oratory. As part of the unplanned, but

rather natural expansion program under way in forensics activity, Dr. Craig entered SJS in District West Point Eliminations competition at Fresno State College April 3-4. Although the debate team representing SJS did not place high enough to compete in the official West Point Meet at the academy, the experience was valuable, and the school name was put before the public again. West Point invited 35 schools to enter. Seventeen decided their teams were good enough-including among others, Stanford, COP, Occidental, UCLA, and Brigham Young.

San Jose City College has requested a delegation from SJS for participation in a series of three one-hour symposiums. Suggested topics are:

What is the place of free love in American culture? What is good taste in literature?

Should California have stricter drunk driving ławs? What is the place for the

physically handicapped in our society? Do junior colleges and state

colleges prepare students equally well for upper division work? Interested students may sign for this event with Dr. Craig. Dates have not yet been decided.

"Forensic activities will continue to move rapidly on a large scale," Dr. Craig said," and stu-



HAVING EXISTED IN A STATE OF suspended animation-as an ordinary clod-for the greater part of my life, I have suddenly decided to become famous.

Thus pondering, I chanced upon a shortcut to success which eliminates such messy things as hard work and perserverance, I suppose you are scoffing and saying, "Bah!" and calling all this idle chatter. Well, you'll turn the other ear after hearing my secret.

I have found the determining factor, the common denominator which separates the oil from the water: It is a device employed by all who are famous. I call it "Initialism." It is the rather clever practice of placing before the surname any set of reasonably compatible initials. Let me cite some graduates from this hall of letters:

B. F. Goodrich, W. C. Fields, P. T. Barnum, H. L. Mencken, F. W. Woolworth, T. S. Eliot, e.e cummings (actually a modest chap who carried the whole business to an absurd extreme but revolutionized the theory to suit his own meager needs), W. T. Grant, G. K. Chesterton, Y. A. Tittle, J. C. Penney and many others who have parlayed such alphabetical fol-de-rol into a career.

Now let us break down any one member of the above group and see what he really is made of. For instance, let us say, take a Mr. Wilburt Timothy Grant who was nothing but a mundane stable boy until he stumbled upon the Nachman Theory of Greatness.

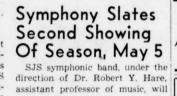
Wilburt Timothy still would be a stable boy today if it were ever discovered what his real name was. But, being an enterprising youngster, he lopped off everything, saving his initials, and in no time at all success and fortune were heaped upon him.

Suppose it were to leak out that H. L. Mencken's name was Henry Louis-which it is-and that he was known as "Louie." Would you be impressed by his writing? Would you? Now I ask you! "Louie Mencken."

Let us take a test case from our drawer and show, step by step how you-a nothing-can become a something in only five minutes a day. Your name, we will surmise, is Herbert Theopholus Peabody. With that name you will never rise above scraping dishes in the cafeteria.

BUT-start signing your checks "H. T. Peabody" and riches and glory will be knocking at your boarding house door. A majustice flourish and various curves beneath the name help create the desired impression. (John Hancock still would be selling life insurance if he hadn't worked out a signature that made people sit up and take notice.)

OFFICE HOURS



present its second concert of the semester May 5 in Concert Hall. Guest soloist will be Stephen junior from San Jose, Janzen,

No. 2 in B-flat minor.

The program will include Overture in C major by Mendelssohn; Prelude and Fugue in G minor by Bach; Symphony for Band by Persichetti, and Siegfried's Rhine Journey by Richard Wagner.

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and sing, "I don't want her, you can have her, she's too fat for me.'



### Art Exhibit To End An exhibit of 30 paintings, drawings and sketches ends tomorrow in the Art Wing of Towe Hall.

The exhibit features work of Alvin Gittins, head of the Art Department at the University of Utah.

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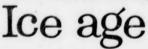
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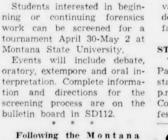


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### STAGED READING

"Mrs. 'Arris Goes to Paris," by Paul Gallico, will be given in a staged reading Saturday at 8:15 p.m., under the direction of Dr. Courtaney Brooks, assistant professor of speech.



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A RED-HOT CONTEST appears in the making between SJS ace Whitney Reed and Alex Olmedo, hero of the Davis Cup last Stadium by identical 3-2 scores. ar, Olmedo currently is ranked the world's top amateur.

Olmedo holds victories over Mal Anderson and Ashley Cooper in pavis Cup finals. He also holds victories in the United Indoor mpionships as well as in the Australian Championships.

San Jose State's pride and joy has his own string of victories and larful performances. Reed holds the distinction of garnering one of valuable points in the North American Interzone finals last year ainst Canada, over Bob Bedard of Montreal. Had Reed not captured is victory the United States team might not have reached Australia the American conquest over the Aussies.

It was here that Olmedo made his sparkling performance enablthe United States team to defeat Australia and thus release the anglehold they held on the coveted amateur cup.

A COLORFUL PERFORMER, Reed has, as James Moffett, chairan of the Davis Cup selection said, "more shots than any amateur the game.

At 8 p.m., May 1, in the Spartan Gym these two tennis kings all meet in an exhibition match for the San Jose students.

In the annual Ojai Valley Tournament tomorrow through Sunday double. is a strong possibility the two racquet men will face each other the open singles match. Reed is entered under team competition hile Olmedo is entered solely in the open division.

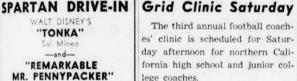
TYPICAL OF REED'S nature was the announcement by the artan tennis king that he might enter the open singles in order to et Olmedo.

The happy-go-lucky Alameda smasher has been capturing a maity of the tournaments in and around the area of late. Most rent of Reed's conquests was the 62nd annual Bay Counties Tennis mament singles title. Reed previously had won the Northern ifornia Intercollegiate singles championship.

In the final match Reed defeated Dave Nelson of Stanford, Reed licated this feat only one week ago when he scored a 6-4 6-3 triph over the Tribe swatter, scoring the only points for the Sparins in the singles matches as the SJS netters suffered their first llegiste team defeat.

REED ADDS HIS OWN COLOR to the game. Gussie Moran had lace panties but Reed has the clowning technique of Barnum and to 14-17. Railey's prize barker. Through all Reed's jesting comes image of the p collegiate tennis player in the nation. He currently is ranked 11th rding to national statistics and no one will dispute the fact the refree Spartan is worthy of his crown. Olmedo may have a short lived hold on the crown as the top

nateur of the United States at the rate Reed is going.



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## S.F. State Nabs Two From SJS

San Francisco State scored two victories over the hapless Spartan baseballers yesterday in an afternoon doubleheader at Municipal

The Gators capitalized on 11 hits and four Spartan errors in scoring the win in the first game of the nonconference doubleheader.

Righthander Frank Iwasaki went the distance in registering the win. He limited the Spartans to six hits while his teammates had five miscues.

Righthander Julio Escamillia was handed the loss after relieving starter Bob Woods in the fourth inning. Shortstop Doug McChesney reg-

istered two hits off the slants of Iwasaki, a single and a double. Second baseman Larry Bachiu collected the other extra base blow off the Gator pitcher - a In the second game left hand-

er Larry Williams went the distance and absorbed his third loss of the season against an equal number of wins.

The Spartans collected four hits off the Gator's pitching while the San Francisco club slammed six off the lefthanded slants of Williams

Ted Coutts collected the only extra base blow of the second -a double off the left field gamewall. Singletons were garnered by Williams, Bachiu and Jim Pusateri

The double loss by the Spartan nine dropped their season record



journeys to Fresno at 1 p.m. today to engage the Fresno State Bulldogs in a cinder duel under the Lectures will be given in the lights tonight.

Ray Norton, who equaled the world's record for the 100 meters last Saturday, will attempt to break the "stranglehold" on the world's 100-yard dash record. Norton served notice last week that he is fully recovered from his recent bout with the flu, turning in

nifty 9.4. Bob Poynter, the Spartan folow-up sprint punch, turned in his fourth straight 9.5. Although Fresno poses little or no threat in the sprints, the Bulldogs could make the one-two punch scurry.

The Spartans will meet Fresno with a squad that has yet to go full strength since its first meet of the year. Kent Herkenrath is still suffering from a muscle injury; Bob Brooks is on tans managed only six hits off the the doubtful list for tonight's test: Mac Burton is out with a ertson and Leroy Gregory, Gregwrenched knee; Carl Maloney has virus infection, and although they will be making the trip, Charles McNiff and Jerry Howell are physically weak from a



VETERAN RECEIVER—Don Christiansen may see plenty of action tonight as SJS faces Santa Clara in a WCAC tilt. Christiansen has been used sparingly this season due to injuries and a recent bout with the flu. The hustling Spartan led the team last season in hitting with an average of .308.

### **Jose Drops** an Pair to Fresno

Fresno State continued to monopolize San Jose State pitching as it scored two victories, 11-8 and 13-7, over the Spartans in a non-conference doubleheader in Fresno Monday afternoon.

Tonight the Santa Clara Broncos, current leaders of the West Coast Athletic Conference with a record of 10-1, will meet SJS at 8 p.m. at Municipal Stadium.

Spartans if they hope to match inning of the seven inning contest. Lefthander Dick Holden was the cos for the WCAC title. The Spar- losing Spartan pitcher after retans are in second place with six ceiving relief from Guthrie in the sixth.

Centerfielder Jim Pusateri led the hitting in the second game with two safeties.

Swim Team **Sets Three** 

**School Marks** Spartan swimmers eclipsed three school records, one varsity mark, awarded the victory for FSC af- and tied another as they swamped ter relieving Mountie Bedford in the Long Beach State Forty-Niners, 54-32, in a meet Friday in the SJS pool.

> Mike Roach set a new school record of 1:00.0 in the 100 yard butterfly. Roach also set a varsity mark of 1:34.2 in the 150 yard individual medley.

Dale Anderson set a new standslants of lefthanders Denny Rob- ard of :52.6 for the 100 yard freestyle and tied the record of :24.0 ory relieved Robertson in the sixth for the 50 yard freestyle. Another school mark was estab-

lished when the Spartan 200 yard medley team covered the distance in the time of 1:50.8.



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**Powell Faces Fuller** 

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Former football player Charlie Powell,

SPARTAN DAILY-S

### Frosh Spikers Win

San Jose State's freshman track team defeated USC's frosh 822/3 to 471% in a "postcard" meet last

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ranked eighth among the heavy HAPPY COIN weights, fights Otis Fuller Friday LAUNDERETTE night in a 10-round bout at San 24th & William Diego Coliseum. Powell, former all-around ath-DO IT YOURSELFlete in high school here and later Agitator or Tumble an end with the San Francisco 49ers, was favored over Fuller, a PLENTY OF Los Angeles fighter who has never PARKING been rated in the top 10.



### **ENGINEERING STUDENTS** TO DISCUSS INDUSTRY CAREERS



Students majoring in chemical, mechanical, or electrical engineering are now scheduling appointments to obtain information on Food Machinery and Chemical Corporation, a major national producer of diversified machinery and chemicals. Company representatives will visit the campus on April 22.

Arrangements for individual interviews may be made through the local college placement office.

### In Track Tilt San Jose State's track squad formance Leach hurled a four-

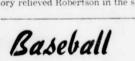
hitter at the USF Dons as the Spartans scored a lopsided 10-4 win. At Fresno, righthander Jon Holmquist absorbed the loss in the first game. Righthanders Julio Escamillia and Joel Guthrie relieved

Holmquist as the Bulldogs hammered out eight hits and capitalized on four Spartan errors to score 11 runs. Righthander Bob Scholz was

the second inning.

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Rightfielder Emmett Lee and

leftfielder Al Pimentel cashed in

with round trippers for SJS.

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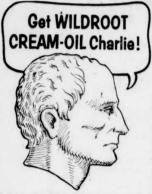
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# **AWS Slates Oral Interp**

Gabi Lusser, senior English major, will present a program of oral interpretations at the Associated Women Students meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in E118.

Applications for AWS officers are being taken at the AWS Lounge. Deadline is Friday. Elections will be April 30 and May 1. Open positions are president, first and second vice presidents, secretary and treasurer.

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San Jose State's Frosh Quad Queen candidate will be chosen this week to compete in Berkeley Saturday. Girls from UC, Stanford, S.F. State and SJS will vie for the title. From left to right

-Spartafoto by Bob Christma are Alice Brainerd, Marsha Kelber, Nancy Bryant, Linda Hardin, Joyce Cordone and Darlis Carle. SJS' contestant will be determined by the largest total of tickets bought in her name.

in California for the Republican

presidential nomination, Dan Ja-

cobson, club president, said yes-

The presidential primary will be

The Young Republicans Club at

SJS directed its corresponding se-

### Advertising Group Spartaguide Nixon, Rockefeller Invited to SJS Initiates 14 in S.F. TODAY Both Vice Pres. Nixon and New Alpha Delta Sigma, men's na-

ISO, cabinet meeting for Interna-tional Day, Cafeteria, 2:30 p.m. All par-ticipating clubs requested to send re-presentatives. tional professional advertising fraternity, held its annual initiation ALPHA BETA ALPHA, free coffee and cookies for librarianship majors and minors, L115, 2 to 4 p.m. banquet Friday night at the Leop-

ard Cafe in San Francisco with 14 pledges being initiated into the SPARTAN CHI, meeting, CH160, 7:30 RALLY CONVENTION: Registration Pres. Bill Crawford announced Co

the following members initiated mittee and Discussion Group Com-

from the SJS chapter: Bruce Bax-ter, Cy Coggins, Wilson Creek, Tom Finnegan, Steve Hall, Steve Maritakes, Bill Mazzacco, Sandy Maritakes, Bill Mazzacco, Sandy McGowan, Bob Palasak, Dave Pri-EL CIRCULO CASTELLANO, films on ckett, Tom Richards, Tom Stew-art, Roger Stollery and Phil Wood.

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cretary, Sandra Hanna, to invite the two prominent political leaders. The action was taken at the **Patronize** Our **Advertisers** 

### Little League Baseball Provides **Motivation for Speech Therapy** man, graduate assistant in the and a wooden statue By ED HOLLAND clinic. As a result of their conference

previous speech therapy.

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were outlined.

Next, Miss Newman interviewed

the boy and determined the prob-

lem to be a cleft palate, erron-

eously referred to by some as a

hairlip. During the conversation she found him to be an enthusias-

tic Little League player. This dis-

covery she decided to use as moti-

vation while correcting his speech

During his first session at the

clinic, a tape-recording was

made of his speech and the goals

for correction of his problem

To make the speech exercises

a game in which the boy imagined

himself playing baseball. A min-

iature cardboard baseball diamond

Twice a week a 7-year-old boy nakes an after-school visit to the a file was set up on the boy which SJS Speech Clinic to receive speech therapy and play baseball, recorded his speech problem, medall during the same one hour sesical history, school characteristics, sion. family and home environment, personality traits and record of

This anoymous 7-year-old is one of 26 school age children receiving speech therapy at the clinic in the Speech and Drama Bldg.

The boy was referred to the clinic by his teacher. His mother was interviewed by Judy New-

# **Assembly Set By Realty Club**

Business majors from San Jose City College will be guests of the SJS Real Estate and Insurance Club at a meeting tomorrow at 8 fun and meaningful to the child, p.m. in TH39. Miss Newman made them part of

Charles Payne, president, said that the meeting is planned to ac-quaint SJCC students with the SJS Real Estate and Insurance York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller Department.

Tomorrow morning Payne, Terhave been invited to speak at San ry Yotsuya, club coordinator, and Jose State should they campaign Tom Doyle, vice president, will be guest speakers at an assembly for business majors at SJCC.





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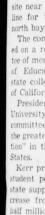


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EL CIRCULO CASTELLANO, films on Venezuela and Spain, CH162, 7 p.m. HUMANITES CLUB, executive coun-cil meeting, CH135, 7 p.m. FRESHMAN CLASS SECRETARIAL COMMITEE, meeting to help "Spartan Baby," 12:30 p.m. GAMMA DELTA, discussion of the Martin Luther" film, First Immanuel Lutheran Church, 7 p.m. NEWMAN CLUB, Newman Hall, class on Papal teaching, 3:30 p.m. BOOK TALK, Cafeteria rooms A and B, 12:30 p.m.

terday.

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