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## Springtime Madness

—Spartafoto by Dan Bauer

"So, which way does it go?" Helen Holt, junior kindergarten-primary major, wants to know as she woefully contemplates the regular springtime madness of daylight saving time. Students once more are faced with the problem of snarled bus schedules, strange church hours and loss of sleep as daylight saving time goes into effect Sunday at 2 a.m. Clocks should be set FORWARD one hour at that time.

## Tibet Brigade Ask for \$20,000

Fund-raising efforts by the "Tibet Brigade" at SJS will begin "sometime next week," Bill Craig, publicity director, said yesterday. The four students who plan to raise \$20,000 to buy a plane and supplies to fly UC students over to Tibet "as a moral force against communism," received unofficial recognition from the Student Council Wednesday. "We've been cheered by the council's reaction and by the favorable comments from various campus groups," he added. The Spartan Y has offered the group use of the Spartan Y building and printing facilities as well as the Spartan Y booth to publicize the drive on campus. "We plan to talk to many campus groups; fraternities, church organizations, and service clubs.

Labor unions, and individuals in the city also will be contacted," he said. About 70 UC students are preparing for the flight to the Far East, Craig said. The SJS students will present their purpose and proposal over radio KSJO on the Dick Haste show at 4 p.m. Sunday. Craig said any students wishing to contribute money should mail it to "Free Tibet," c/o First National Bank of San Jose, Box 1000, San Jose. "We have received phone pledges from more than 25 persons already, and I have talked with several persons who want to donate money to the effort." Craig explained that the Cal students plan to take motion pictures of the Tibet area and make tape recordings with eye witnesses to the "communist aggression and brutality in Tibet."

## Milt von Damm Attempts To Stop Discrimination

(This is the second in a series of articles concerning segregation in four San Jose State fraternities. Today's report is about the student who headed the subcommittee which briefly studied the issue and made its recommendation to Student Council to carry on a "moderation" policy.)

By BILL PHILLIPS

Milt von Damm is determined to end discrimination at four San Jose State fraternities. It was von Damm, the ASB prosecuting attorney, who said Wednesday: "... the proposal to take a moderate approach to eliminate discrimination will make law a policy which has been advocated by the council since 1957." And it was Von Damm who explained yesterday that the sub-committee should have studied the issue more thoroughly before a decision had to be made. Other questions directed at von Damm: Q. What was the purpose for establishing your sub-committee in the first place? A. It's only procedure for the council—when it's studying a complex issue—to appoint a sub-committee to study a complex problem. We tried to analyze the present policy and determine, if we could, what other students felt and wanted to do about it. Q. Did your group really devote enough time to get a fair representation of student reaction? A. No. It would take at least two months to study the problem the way I wanted to. If more time had been given, we would have asked other colleges what they have done to solve the issue, and we would have communicated with more SJS students. Q. Why couldn't more time be allotted to you? A. I think everything was done so fast I doubt if anyone even thought of asking Billy G. Parker to stall his plans and give us more time for a thorough study. Q. Didn't your committee ever consider a time limit for these four fraternities to remove their selectivity clauses? A. We talked about it briefly. But our committee concentrated on two issues—the extreme issue of Parker's and the moderate policy being

carried by council—and frankly, we didn't have enough time to determine how much time these fraternities might need. Q. What do you think about Parker's proposal? A. In the first place, Parker used the wrong approach to introduce his measure to the council, especially when he told them to accept it "or else." It was too extreme, too cut and dry. We didn't believe it would be a realistic measure, for it doesn't allow adequate time for considerations by the San Jose State chapters. Q. There has been criticism aimed at your committee that it was biased in the first place and that the committee was determined Parker's petition would be defeated. Is this true? A. It's true that all committee and council members are Greeks. However, we would have established a larger committee if we had had more time. Considering the few days we had, I think we came up with something pretty good. Q. Do you think Student Council's proposal for continuation of the moderate approach will be approved at the ASB election? A. Yes, I do, especially if students understand the measure. Personally, I think some 3000 students will vote in the election. Q. Has any progress been made to wipe out discrimination in these fraternities? A. I certainly think progress can be made. Just in the last few years, some frats have removed their restrictions. Q. Do you plan any additional study on the issue? A. Yes, and I think more members should be on the committee. Q. How can a local fraternity pressure its national members to remove such clauses? A. One frat can improve its communication with national members about the issue. Fraternities also can pressure other members when their national conventions are held. Q. Do these four fraternities discriminate for reasons based upon religion, color or race of students? A. I guess they do. They have the rules and must follow them. Perhaps as individuals they don't discriminate—but as a group, they realize it's the best policy for the whole national fraternity.

## Model U.N. Castro Talk A Possibility

By JOANNE OSMAN  
Spartan Daily Staff Representative

LOS ANGELES—A possibility that Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro will speak to the Ninth Model United Nations here was disclosed yesterday by Stan Stevens, co-chairman of San Jose State's 10-man delegation. Castro is scheduled to arrive in Los Angeles this weekend but it is not known whether he will be in time to speak to the meeting before it closes Saturday night, Stevens explained. Meanwhile, efforts to form a neutral bloc of nations were begun by SJS delegates representing Yugoslavia. Stevens said several other delegates have agreed to join with Yugoslavia in making up a neutral bloc. Students from as far away as the University of Alaska arrived yesterday for the four-day confab. Most of the Model U.N. sessions will be held on the USC campus. The confab's first day was given over to registration, a reception for all students in a hotel ballroom, and the first plenary session of the General Assembly. The plenary session, attended by the more than 800 delegates to the General Assembly, began in spirited style with the "Soviet" bloc walking out after assembly refusal to seat Red China. Opposition to Communist government was led by student delegates representing Nationalist China, France, U.S. and England. The dissenting countries were re-seated and flags of all U.N. countries were brought into the meeting hall, Bovard Auditorium of the USC campus, and set up around the room by ROTC students in an impressive ceremony. Irving Solomon, U.S. student chief delegate, spoke to the General Assembly on the different problems which will be faced at the opening of the real U.N. assembly in New York.

## ASB Campaigns Open; Four Issues Under Fire

By JERRY NACHMAN

Four controversial issues will furnish major planks on the presidential platforms of Bob Gifford, Rich Hill and Ron Robinson when they, plus 41 other student body and class candidates begin campaigning Monday. One issue concerns building of a new student union building. The present building will be torn

down in June. Action on construction of a new building has slowed to a standstill. A second issue questions the placing of student body card funds in the hands of the State Department of Finance as proposed by Sen. George Miller (D-Contra Costa). Fraternity and sorority discrimination policies has raged pro and con the last five days as a hot emotional issue. The problem of whether political parties should be allowed to function on campus also will be debated during the campaign. One presidential candidate, Rich Hill, is a nominee from the SPUR party. (Students for Progress, Unity and Responsibility.) According to Dick Christiana, the candidates are: Guy Gleason is running alone for student body vice president. Vieing for recording secretary are Deanne Bennett, Becky Fudge and Ginny Nicolaus. Corresponding secretary hopefuls are Corrine Lobbell and trying for student body treasurer is Marshall Ward. Male representative at large candidates are Judson Clark and Dick Johnston. Running by herself for female representative at large is Ann Hyde. Male and female junior justice candidates are Roger Rearick and Sally Rees and Marty Sleeper respectively. Class officer candidates are as follows: Senior class president, James Terry; vice president, Bob Eastman; treasurer, Dick Daybell

and Dona Lenz; representative to council, Ross Phelps. Junior class candidates are: President, Jim Thompson and Bill Smith; vice president, Ron Gerevas; secretary, Carol Kaufman, Judee Ristrem and Margaret Sponseller; treasurer, Nancy Caldwell, Roger Johnson and Carolyn Parks; representative to council, Martha Allshouse, Ed Curtis, Connie Evans, Skip Fisk, Barbara Longinotti. Sophomore class candidates are: President, Bob Gangi; vice president, Elizabeth O'Connell and Chick Threlfall; secretary, Mary Jessup, Jan Johnson, Elaine Larson and Stephany Williams; treasurer, Patricia Ross; and representative to council, Judy Beckman, Ann Benstein, Barbara Jo Duffey and Marie Durkee. Elections will be April 30 and May 1.

## Clubs Celebrate International Day

By JERRY REDFORD

Featuring international food, dances and customs, the Fifth International Day gets under way this morning. Co-sponsored by the International Students Organization and the San Jose Council for Civic Unity, the festivities should prove better than ever. ISO President Chris Sheffield said.

College organizations taking part include the Hawaiian Club, Spartan Chi, Spartan Oriocci, German Club and Spanish Club. The Council for Civic Unity is comprised of the Mexican Club, Philippine groups, Pan American Club and other international organizations in San Jose.

Early this morning, members of these groups were setting up booths in the Quad area, selling food, souvenirs and other articles of attraction from their country. The German Club will be selling lunches, which will include sausages, sauer kraut, and French bread. The booth will operate in the Inner Quad from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Evening events will begin with a dinner in the Cafeteria at 5 p.m. Included will be Alsatian salad, French rolls, Japanese teriyaki steak, German potatoes, Bavarian red cabbage, Swedish rice pudding, and Russian tea. The dinner will cost \$1.50.

A bazaar and international floor show, in the main room of the Cafeteria will follow dinner. Music will be presented by an international combo.

Displays also will be presented by the different clubs with a special display of art and sculpture created by foreign students.

The student portion of the entertainment will include the German Club's presentation of Der Hofbraugarten with singing and dancing. Authentic American Indian dances and folk singers and dancers from the different countries also will be presented.

General admission will be 75 cents, Sheffield said.



Show Biz—German Style

Ernest Buder will be featured soloist at tonight's International Day program. Buder, pictured here with Linda Stone, will sing

German love songs. Other entertainment includes tribal dances, Hawaiian dances, and choral music.

## A.F. Busts Officer In 'Bumping' Row

TOKYO (UPI)—The U.S. Air Force announced yesterday it has reprimanded Lt. Col. Charles H. Platt Jr., and relieved him of his command for his part in bumping seven enlisted men en route to the United States on emergency leave. Two other officers, a major and a captain, not identified, received official reprimands for failing to prevent the incident. Platt, 49, of Brooklyn, N.Y., was relieved of his post as commander of the air terminal squadron at Tachikawa Air Base and made to forfeit one-half month's salary, \$340. The Air Force said Platt was being transferred.

The enlisted men said Platt ordered them bumped from the plane so he and his wife and their four children could leave for a Hawaii vacation. They said they pleaded with him but that he turned away and ordered a major to put them off the aircraft.

BLAST KILLS THREE  
KANSAS CITY, Kan. (UPI)—

Three men were killed yesterday and five injured when an ear-shattering, rumbling explosion that sent flames belching high into the air ripped the Thompson-Hayward Chemical Co., and left it a smoking ruin.

Company Pres. R. F. Thompson said the damage would approach one million dollars. Some 10 chemical tanks, one large concrete block building with a metal roof and several smaller buildings were involved in the blast.

PRISON RIOT QUELLED  
CONCORD, Mass. (UPI)—A mutiny in Concord Reformatory led by a drink-crazed convict was crushed in four hours by uncompromising state police and prison authorities.

Heimeted troopers armed with riot guns stormed the prison dining room and a cell block behind a barrage of tear gas shells Wednesday, subdued the convicts and rescued 15 hostages.

## Bias Measure Spurs Talk At Spartan Y

The SJS discrimination bill and its effect on certain religious groups on campus was the main topic of discussion at the Spartan Y debate yesterday. Only a few students were present. ASB President Dick Robinson said council does not presently recognize any new organizations that practice discrimination. He added that there is a possibility IFC funds may be used in a campaign to urge the nationals of the fraternities to change their charters. Robinson said the two bills now in the State Senate, one of which would change control of school funds from campus level to a state level, perhaps are more important than the discrimination issue. Spartan Y is sponsoring another discussion Tuesday at 7:30 in E119 during which all candidates for ASB office will present their platforms.

## Jack Fisher Band To Play for Formal

Tomorrow night an anticipated 750 couples will turn out for "April Love," the annual spring formal. The dance at the Santa Clara Fairgrounds Exposition Hall is from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Largest dance of the semester, the affair will feature Jack Fisher and his band. Ray Hackett's band originally had been scheduled. Patrons for the formal affair will be Richard J. Hahn, instructor in physiology, and Dr. Roeci G. Pisano, associate professor of biology. Women should wear formals or party dresses and men dark suits, SAC Chairman Larry Genzel said.



The famous baseball team, the Boston Bean Socks, lose every game except the one they play with the Back Bay Kindergarten Nine. They still always come out on top in the social field because their game garb is \$44 and \$54 Ivy League suits from R/A.

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Editorial

Council's Measure on Bias Same as 1957 ASB Policy

[This is the first of two articles which will explain briefly two measures up for student body approval. The first measure—Student Council's plan to carry on its "moderation" policy—will be placed on the ASB election ballot. The second measure is proposed by Billy G. Parker and supported by more than 500 students.]

Student Council's measure is basically the same policy it has been using for two years—refuse recognition of new organizations with restrictive clauses and encourage those fraternities with such clauses to eliminate them.

According to the council—it's an "educational" program, aimed at pressuring these fraternities to end discrimination but with a calm approach.

In addition, the plan calls for:

1—Except by special permission of the college administration, recognition shall not be granted to any new student organization which restricts membership for any ASB member otherwise qualified, on the basis of member's race, color or religion.

2—The ASB shall conduct a continuous program to encourage the elimination of these restrictions.

3—The ASB will make an annual report to the associated student body of their findings as a result of the program.

Thus, no real change in council procedure, except that the policy will be put into legislative form.

Best Sellers, TV, Movies Offer Variety

By MARJORIE NICKSON

Weekend entertainment for the stay-close-to-home (or campus) advocates includes the following books, movies and TV shows.

Currently the top of the best-seller list, the following works of fiction offer everything from tears to chuckles:

DR. ZHIVAGO by Boris Pasternak—a prize-winning work about a man unafraid to speak out against his environment.

THE UGLY AMERICAN by William Lederer and Eugene Burdick, a rather crude attempt to embarrass the American diplomatic corps in Southeast Asia. The work, for all its faults, is thought-provoking.

MRS. ARRIS GOES TO PARIS by Paul Gallico—the tale of a London chairwoman, and a Dior gown. The peek into Dior's salon that pokes fun at class snobishness is refreshing.

On the non-fiction side, tragedy and comedy again appear:

COLLISION COURSE by Alvin Moscow—a newsman's analysis of the Andrea Doria-Stockholm shipwreck. A powerful account, even if it is a little too much in the tradition of A NIGHT TO REMEMBER.

ONLY IN AMERICA by Harry Golden—an unknown author and his crackler-barrel wisdom combines to startle the critics who somehow overlooked the book when it was published.

Wide-screened colossals and stereophonic dramas are taking a back-seat to the Academy-Award winners this week. Local movies range from I WANT TO LIVE TO SEPARATE TABLES.

DOCTOR'S DILEMMA offers a George Bernard Shaw satire on the medical profession. Leslie Caron, Robert Morley and Dirk Bogarde are starred.

Television has a somewhat brighter outlook for the weekend. Look for a 15-round welterweight championship fight to-night at 7 on KRON (4). Champion Don Jordan and Ed Nerger, Virgil Akins battle it out.

Eydie Gorme, Julius LaRosa and Fernandel visit PERRY COMO tomorrow night at 8 on KRON (4) Jazz and Jack Webb get together for a new series Sunday night. Short (too much so when you add commercials) versions about PETE KELLEY'S BLUES are on Channel 4 at 8:30.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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'Wise Up,' Parker

EDITOR: (Dear B. G. Parker:) One of the primary reasons immigrants come to this country is to seek religious and political freedom.

I am damn tired of this so-called racial problem on this campus.

You had better wise up to certain facts:

1) If I belong to a religious group, I have every right to discriminate.

2) You had better examine a few of the clubs on campus (do art majors get into the Marketing Club?).

3) People who think alike should be together.

4) This sounds more like a grudge movement on your part—we were excluded from some organization?

The program that you are trying to incorporate is socialistic; I believe in a class society. Is it not as much of a prerogative to discriminate as it is for you to impose upon the freedoms and thoughts of others?

Bob Gross (Independent)

'Reform, a Crutch'

EDITOR: Regarding the do-gooders, community-minded and social reformers, I fear the thing needing reform is closer to the "Parkerites" than they suspect. Frequently, those people who are naturally inferior individuals need a crutch to stand. That crutch can be a flag, a myth or a cause. They always will need a new cause, a new reform, for they are lacking the qualities that make individuals, and possess the qualities that make "herd-animals."

These herd-animals certainly are lackers. They lack the arrogance and strength that are necessary traits for individuals. The new age of man belongs to them—an age of social workers, sociologists, psychologists, administrators, public relations men, etc.—a fate man so richly deserves.

J. Dugan

One Vote for Billy

EDITOR: When I get my ballot, I am going to write in Billy Gene Parker for male representative-at-large. This is not because I agree with his stand against discriminating organizations, be-

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By JERRY NACHMAN

SCANNING OVER THE DAILY ALMANAC in a last-ditch attempt to kick the study habit, I stumbled headlong over the fact that last week went unsung as it was Benjamin Franklin's birthday.

In commemoration I suppose we should all hit the sack early and wake up at the crack of yawn. Franklin, we are told, was a man of many facets and the old buzzard was always stealing the limelight inventing some one thing or another.

He is given credit for about 400 inventions, but being a slacker this number fell way short of the 1000 patents Tom Edison wrote off. (Edison made hay while the bulb shone.)

I think part of the reason Ben wasn't in Edison's class is because he was always taking time off to invent some tricky saying or wise saw.

Once, after a hard day's work posing for Saturday Evening Post covers, Ben trudged home and was heard to mutter, "Boy, are my dogs beat!" He worked on it awhile, revised, altered, substituted and finally would come out with some sage advice like this: "Thy feet may be thy fortune." In those days if you didn't use "thy" for "your" they stoned you in the public square.

Ben, however, knew that all work and no play would make a good saying. So one day, somebody had enough of all his smart aleck cracks and told him to go fly a kite. Which he promptly did.

He wasn't intending to actually fly a kite, but since he couldn't find his front door key he decided to play with his kite in the rain, not having enough sense to come in out of it. And he was SO absent-minded he forgot that he had hung his front door key on the kite string so as not to forget it.

And—quicker than lightning—fame was his! Ben got such a jolt out of kite-flying he decided to keep at it and was nearly committed to an asylum for his foolishness.

BEN INVENTED, along with several other municipal atrocities—the postal system. However, being power-mad, he first made certain his face would be on every half-cent stamp that left the post office; he hadn't worked for nothing.

I always have spent a good deal of my time trying to figure out how so many of those slick sayings are thought up. (I mean, do you just THINK of them or is there some formula?) I have done a little extra research and here is a scene I have reconstructed (without proper lighting it falls somewhat short):

FRIEND: Uh, Ben—I know it's stupid of me to ask but—well, just what is that new invention in your hand?

BEN: A word to the wise is sufficient!

FRIEND: Yeah, I know, I know, but what is it? And, by the way, pass a walnut.

BEN: God helps them who help themselves.

FRIEND: C'mon, quit playin' games, hang it all!

BEN: We must all hang together or most assuredly we all will hang separately.

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What's Your Opinion?

by j. p. vanettinger

"What's your opinion... concerning the controversy which the anti-discrimination proposition has stirred up?" is the first of a series of questions being asked of students selected at random by Photo Editor J. P. vanettinger. Five of those interviewed yesterday put it this way...



FINLEY

GARFIELD FINLEY, 22, senior physical education major... "I don't think that it will make much difference in the long run if the clauses are removed or not because discrimination can't be legislated. The clauses, however, should be removed from the campus organizations because the school should not recognize discrimination in constitutional form. The move to break discrimination must have a start somewhere."



OLSON

BRUCE OLSON, 21, senior pre-med major... "Everybody is overlooking the whole issue—we are trying to eliminate discrimination at SJS. Parker's time limit is good because without it, it is too easy to slide over the whole issue. There should be a time clause of some sort... possibly a compromise between the two proposals."



MISS BOARTS

MARSHA BOARTS, 18, freshman elementary education major... "I think Parker is after publicity, but is probably sincere, even if he is radical. I wonder if he ever checked into the feelings of the four fraternities which will lose their charters as a result of the proposal he advocates. The removal of discrimination would be nice, but I don't think that it is possible. People would discriminate even without a clause in a constitution."



DONNELLY

ED DONNELLY, 22, senior engineer major... "It's a good idea—it gets the students thinking. Parker's approach seems to be a good one. I'm not in favor of the discriminatory clauses in the fraternal organizations."



MISS LUSSER

GABI LUSSER, 21, senior English major... "I feel that the strict measures advocated by Parker will cause dissent and a lot of controversy when it can easily be taken care of by the measure the student council has proposed. No matter which method is used the discriminatory clauses will be removed eventually but the removal of the clauses probably will be speeded up by the controversy."

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# SJS Dramists To Send Mrs. Harris To Paris via 'Reading' Tomorrow

By MIKE JOHNSON  
Fine Arts Editor

A staged reading of "Mrs. 'Arris Goes to Paris" by Paul Gallico takes a one-night stand in Studio Theater tomorrow at 8:15. Admission is 50 cents.

Under the direction of Dr. Courtney Brooks, assistant professor of speech, a cast of 10 will read

Gallico's story as staged and re-written by Dr. Brooks. Proceeds will benefit the Dr. Dorothy Kauter Oral Reading Award.

Gallico dedicates his tale "To the gallant and indispensable daily ladies who, year in, year out, tidy up the British Isles." The story follows the rather bizarre line of events that leads

to a British cleaning woman's purchase of a Dior dress.

Gallico's humorous, often riotous, characterization of Mrs. Ada Harris is realistically mundane, and, in the end, almost touching.

Dr. Brooks has added music to the story, featuring Jim Baldwin, senior Spartan Daily photographer, on piano. Baldwin will improvise around a set of themes writ-

ten individually for each character.

Jay Michelis, senior from Riverman, will narrate the story, with Lelia Walker taking the lead as Mrs. Harris. Miss Walker last weekend finished a large role in "Confidential Clerk." John Wilson, who also was in "Confidential Clerk," will portray le Marquis Hypolite de Chassagne, an elderly Frenchman.

Louise Englehardt, junior from Cupertino, will portray Mrs. Butterfield, recipient of Mrs. Harris' confidences, and her general playmate.

Miss Pamela Penrose, an American actress living in London, will be played by Alice Kunz, junior from Mountain View.

Other roles will be played by Jo Ann Karavos, Clark Mires, Mora Jacott and Gretchen Given.

The same cast presented the adaptation by request to a group at Montalvo in March. Dr. Brooks said the reading was given on a small bare stage. Saturday's performance will be in front of two large back drops, one of Big Ben, representing London, and one of the Eiffel Tower, representing Paris.

"Characters will not be in costume," Dr. Brooks continued. "Rather, they will be dressed in clothing subtly suggesting their characters. The key in Mrs. Harris get-up will be a large flowered hat."

Annelise Norris, San Jose sophomore, designed the drops and posters under direction of J. Wendell Johnson, professor of drama.



—Spartan photo by Dan Bauer

## Mrs. 'Arris Goes to Paris

Jay Michelis, narrator (l), laughs as John Wilson (r) responds to Lelia Walker's remark, "Tyke wot you can, get, and don't look no gift 'orse in the

eye." Jim Baldwin is at the piano. It is a scene from "Mrs. 'Arris Goes to Paris" tomorrow night at 8:15 in Studio Theater. Admission is 50 cents.

## Rec Students To Spend Weekend At Mountain Camps

Approximately 100 recreation students from three camping education classes will become members of Camp Pow-Wow, Camp Mickey Mouse, and Camp Spinache this weekend on a field trip taken each semester by the camping classes.

Some students will leave for Camp Campbell, in the Santa Cruz Mountains, tonight at 7; the rest will leave tomorrow morning at 7 by bus. They will return Sunday evening.

## Camping Groups Offer Summer Jobs

For an ideal summer job, camp work seems the answer. Fifty-three camps have asked the Placement Office to assist them in filling their staffs.

In addition to the numerous California camp work, jobs are available in Idaho, Connecticut, Louisiana, New Jersey, Washington and Arizona.

Private groups as well as YM-CA, Girl Scouts and Campfire Girls organizations have openings for persons experienced in crafts, water safety, and nature study.

Persons 21 years of age are preferred, however 18-year-olds will be accepted. Information may be obtained in the Placement Office Adm234.

## 'Hondo' Tonight

"Hondo" starring John Wayne, Geraldine Page and Ward (Wagon Train) Bond will be shown tonight at 7:30 in Merris Deiley Auditorium.

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## Independents Plan May 2 'Jack of Hearts' Dance

Independent Men's Council and Independent Women's Housing Council are co-sponsoring the Jack of Hearts Ball, May 2 in the Cafeteria from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

A contest to select a man as Jack of Hearts will begin Monday. Candidates will be nominated by women's living groups. Contest

rules may be obtained in the Outer Quad, where dance bids are to be sold.

Voting is by placing the name of a candidate in a ballot box when buying a bid, stated Dick Johnston, IMC president. Price is \$1.50 a couple. Music will be by the "Melody Masters" plus vibes.

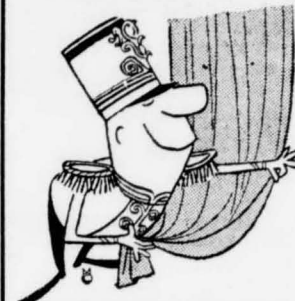
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## CAMPUS MEMOS

### MIXED MARRIAGE TALK

Inter-faith and interracial marriage will be topic of the supper-discussion meeting of the Canterbury Assn. Sunday at 6 p.m.

The Rev. V. Donald Emmel, adviser of the Presbyterian group, will be guest at the meeting in the Student Christian Center. Discussion begins at 7:30.

Nominations and elections for next year's executive committee will be made.

### AERO OPEN HOUSE SET

The Aeronautical Science Department will hold open house April 30 for all interested persons. "This is not only for students," said Bill Piper, program chairman, "but for anyone interested in seeing what makes aircraft fly."

The show will run 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. with demonstrations of aircraft components, including inspection of a jet plane in the Aero Science maintenance yard.

Sponsoring organizations are the Air Science Department, Society of Automotive Engineers, Institute of Aeronautical Sciences, Alpha Eta Rho and the Flying 20 Club.

### IMC DISCUSSION

Discussion of Independent Men's Council membership, constitutional ratification, and the Jack of Hearts Ball slated for May 2, will be discussed at the regular meeting of the IMC Monday evening, at 7 in CH162.

Sid Thompson, Inter-Fraternity Council president, will address the group on the recent campus discrimination issue, Dick Johnston, IMC president, said.

### ACCOUNTANTS NEEDED

Accountants and auditors are needed in Washington, D.C., and throughout the United States in the General Accounting Office, the Department of Defense, the Internal Revenue Service and various other federal agencies.

## Deadline For AWS

Applications for two elected representatives at large to Associated Women Students Judicial Board are due today, says Jane DiVecchio, publicity chairman.

Candidates may obtain applications in Adm269 and in AWS Lounge.

Other open offices are president, first and second vice presidents, secretary and treasurer. Elections will take place April 30 and May 1.

Salaries start at \$4040 and \$4980. Further information and applications can be obtained from any post office or the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D.C.

To qualify, applicants must have completed accounting study or have had equivalent experience. Persons qualifying on the basis of education or possession of Certified Public Accountants Certificates will not be required to take a written test.

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### BUSINESS, INDUSTRY TODAY

Piker Laboratories; all majors. Ames Co.; Pharmaceutical Sales; natural science majors.

**TOMORROW**  
Contra Costa County Civil Service, Martinez; accounting, business administration social work, engineering majors.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Pitman-Moore Co., Sacramento; natural science, business administration majors.

IBM; San Francisco; business administration, marketing majors.

**THURSDAY**  
Bauer-Black, San Jose; sales, business administration majors.

Director of Internal Revenue, San Francisco; accounting majors.

Burroughs, San Jose and San Francisco; accounting, business administration for sales.

**FRIDAY**  
Cutter Laboratories, Berkeley; accounting majors.

**CAMP WORK**

**TOMORROW**  
Palo Alto Girl Scout Council.

**THURSDAY**  
Girl Scouts of Santa Clara County; camp counselors.

**EDUCATION**

**TOMORROW**  
Covina School District; kindergarten through eighth grades open.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Trona Unified School District; kindergarten through 12th grade vacancies.

Los Angeles City Schools, elementary and secondary; kindergarten through 12th grades open.

San Juan Union High School District, Sacramento; ninth through 12th grade vacancies.

Live Oak Union High School District.

**FRIDAY**  
Tracy Elementary School District.

Livermore School District.

**MAY 4**  
Manteca Union High School.

**MAY 6**  
Bakersfield City Schools, Woodland Union High Schools.

## 12 To Seek 'Jolly Roger' Prof Title

Twelve professors have been nominated by Revelries Board to compete for the title of professor who typifies "Jolly Roger"—the smuggler-professor in this year's musical show.

Revelries will run May 1, 2, 7, 8 and 9.

Dave Fiske, chairman of Revelries Board, announced these professors will be competing for the title: Dr. Theodore Balgooyen, Dr. Arturo B. Fallico, Louis J. Fischl, Dr. Elmer Gorman, Jack H. Holland, Dr. Edgar A. Hornig, Edward J. Laurie, Dr. E. P. Panagopoulos, Dr. James M. Sawrey, Robert A. Titchenal, Gerald A. Vroom and Raymond Wilkerson.

Fiske said only ASD card holders may vote and "there is nothing to buy; no cereals to eat."

All professor-candidates and their wives will be guests of Revelries opening night, Fiske added. The winner of the contest will be honored at a cast and crew party to be given in the Cafeteria.

## UNESCO Stamps Go on Sale Today

UNESCO gift stamps will be sold by International Relations Club as part of today's International Day activities.

For 25 cents per stamp, students will be contributing to a fund for Tri Chandra College in Nepal, sponsored by UNESCO and the Collegiate Council of the U.N.

The donations will contribute to the expansion of the college and thus to the promotion of democracy, it is pointed out.

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# IFC Mat Crown Won by ATO

## P.E. Mentor To Attend NCAA Board

Bill Hubbard, assistant professor of physical education, will leave Sunday to attend the NCAA Council meeting in New Orleans.

Hubbard is serving his second year of a two-year term as a member at large on the council.

The council is the governing body of the NCAA which meets four to five times a year to discuss infractions or violations of NCAA rules.

Another function of the council is to hold re-hearings of petitions from schools that are on NCAA probation.

Alpha Tau Omega ran away with the Interfraternity Wrestling Championship in matches held in the Spartan Gym last night and Wednesday.

ATO scored 74 points to 51 for second place Sigma Chi. Delta Sigma Phi, in third place, rang up 47 points.

Other fraternities with good point showings included Pi Kappa Alpha with 38, Delta Upsilon with 24, and Lambda Chi Alpha with 22.

Dick Erler, PIKA, copped the heavyweight crown by throwing Jay Duffus, ATO. Dick Cristofani, SAE, took third in this division.

In one of the top bouts of the evening Jim Beadnell, KA, beat John Kilfoil, Sigma Chi, for the 191-lb. title. In third spot was Gil Williamson of Delta Sigma Phi.

John Columbero, PIKA, prevailed in the 177 lb. class by edging Bob Stone of DU. Show money was taken by Jon Harris, PIKA.

Sigma Chi Steve Ramm annexed the 167 lb. title by downing Bob Haywood, also of Sigma Chi. Larry Lack, ATO, was third.

Bob Young, ATO, topped the 137 pounders when he defeated Tom Accatino of Lambda Chi Alpha. In the third spot was Allen Hamilton of DU.

In the 147 lb. class Ron Conklin, DSP, took the honors by downing Gordon Johnson, PSK. Joe Sturm of ATO took third place.

Birk Triplet, Sigma Chi, gained the 137 lb. crown when he beat Bill Bartley, ATO. Russ Honza, another ATO, was third.

In the 130 lb. division Dennis Brown, DSP, was champ with Joe Moya, SN, second and Jim Thompson, ATO, third.



—Spartafoto by J. P. vanEttinger

**COACH EXPLAINS**—Head football coach Bob Titchenal speaks to his varsity gridders during last Saturday's opening week scrimmage. Line coach Marty Feldman (back to camera) listens to the head mentor. The Spartans will hold their

second spring scrimmage session tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in Spartan Stadium. The scrimmage will be part of the third annual coaches' clinic here. The clinic will begin at 10 a.m. tomorrow with lectures in classrooms of the Men's Gym.

# Spartan Eleven Hit by Injuries

By HARVEY JOHNSON  
Sports Editor

San Jose State varsity footballers will engage in their second full scale scrimmage of the spring grid season tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. at Spartan Stadium.

Injuries have taken toll of many of Coach Bob Titchenal's gridders. On the injury list are Nelson Dake, Dave Kilbourne, Paul Millarke, Ron Ford and Pete Mehas.

Freshman transfer Gene Tagliaferri continued to impress Titchenal with his passing as the Spartans drilled primarily on pass patterns this week.

Returning letterman Kent Rockholt, "has looked exceptionally good at fullback," said Titchenal. "However, due to lack of depth, that is still one of our weaker spots," he continued.

Titch was pleased with workouts to date and said, "If we keep improving the way we have this week, we undoubtedly will be a lot stronger than last year." He was quick to add, however, that the Spartans will have to be somewhat stronger than last year because of the stiffer schedule facing them in the fall.

"We definitely will have more depth in the line" said the head coach. Leon Donahue, converted end from last season, "has shown well at his new tackle slot," according to Titchenal.

The Spartan mentor has been impressed with the showing of end Jim Cadille, a transfer from San Jose City College. Cadille has been working on defense behind returning end Dan Colchieo.

Clarion Appeldoorn is expected to return to action in the scrim tomorrow afternoon. The starry end missed several practice sessions this week due to minor injuries.

Bob Bach, who showed a great deal of promise prior to a knee injury, is expected to be back in action for the Monday drills.

Titchenal showed concern over the lack of depth at the right half-back slot. Oneal Cuterry, the slippery scabback who electrified the crowds last season with his dazzling runs, is the only top notch right half left following the injuries to Kilbourne and Dake.

# Four Spike Marks Set By Frosh

San Jose State's splendid freshman track squad rolled up another lopsided score in Fresno as four more school records were set.

Coach Bert Bonanno plans to enter his mile relay squad in the freshman mile at Pomona tomorrow. This is the only event in which freshman will be eligible to compete.

Bill Morgan cut three seconds off his own two-mile mark as he turned in a 9:31.6, to completely outrun opposition. Bob Gill knocked one second off his school record in both hurdle events.

Mile—Morgan 4:26.7 (SJS), Baker (R), Dani (SJS)  
440—Curtis 48.2 (SJS), Rena (R), Breckenridge (R)

Shot—Depew 49-8½ (R), Sufo (SJS), Burke (SJS)  
100—Williams (9.6) (SJS), Flemons (SJS), Wykoff (F)

HH—Gill 14.5 (SJS), Woodruff (F), Hoegh R.  
880—Koop 2:00.1 (R), Current (F), Engdahl (SJS)

HJ—Dalbey (SJS), Hoesh (R) 6-1.  
220—Williams 20.9 (SJS), Curtis (SJS), Wykoff (F)  
BJ—Marcus 21.1 (SS), Hoegh (R), Wykoff (F)

2-mile—Morgan 9:31.6 (SJS), Dani (SJS), Baker (R)  
LH—Gill 24.0 (SJS), Woodruff (F), Adams (R)  
Mile Relay—SJS 3:21.8  
FV—Schaffer (F) 14.0, Webster (SJS), Latone (SJS)  
Dis—Pena 135-6 (F), Burke (SJS), Ridarte (R)  
JAV—Dietmeter 182-1.  
SJS 86; Reedley 52; Fresno 24.

# Sports

## Golf Squad In Twin Bill Here Today

Spartan golfers seek victories 7 and 8 today when they meet College of Pacific and Cal Poly on the San Jose Country Club course at 1 p.m.

Coach Walt McPherson's linksters completely outclassed COP earlier this season, but have yet to meet the Cal Poly squad.

Last Saturday SJS dropped its third dual meet of the year when it was edged out by Stanford on the Indian's course.

Bob Snelling led Stanford to its ninth victory in a row as he coped low medalist honors with a one over par 72.

Harvey Kohs and Jim Sullivan had identical scores of 76 to lead the SJS golfers.

The match was close all the way. The Spartans led 5-4 at the end of nine holes.

Tuesday the Spartan swingers dumped Cal for the second time this year as Jack Lucetti shot a 69 to pace the locals' 24-3 win.

## Chicago Cards Appeal to Court On Grid Raid

Birmingham, Ala. (UPI)—Jerry Wilson, 220-pound Auburn end, yesterday was the center of a court appeal by the Chicago Cardinals of the National Football League.

The Cardinals are attempting to keep Wilson from playing in the Western Interprovincial Football Union in Canada. The NFL club asked Chancery Court for an injunction to prohibit Wilson from playing with the Edmonton Eskimos or any other professional club.

It was believed to be the first court test in the three year old agreement between the football leagues not to raid each other for players.

The Cardinals contend that Wilson made an oral agreement with them. They said they paid Wilson \$1000 to seal the deal that day, but Wilson later notified them he had signed a contract with Edmonton of the Canadian football league.

Wilson, in his final semester at Auburn, could not be reached for comment.

# Baseball Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Cleveland	025 011 010—10 10 0
Detroit	000 130 000—4 10 2
Perry, Brodowski (5) and Naraogan; Nareski, Bunning (3), Burnside (4), Morgan (6), Mossi (7), Davie (9) and Berberet. HR—Martin.	
New York	00 100 100—2 8 1
Washington	000 000 30—3 3 0
Turley, Shantz (7) and Berra; Kemerer, Clevenger (8) and Porter. HR—Mantle.	
Baltimore	200 020 130—8 13 1
Boston	500 101 000—7 11 0
Pappas, Stock (1), Walker (4), O'Dell (6), Johnson (6), Loos (8) and Triandou; Bownfield, Fornieles (1), Kiely (7), Siler (8) and Daley. WFP—Johnson (2-0). LP—Kiely (1-1). HR—Tasby.	
(Only games scheduled)	

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
St. Louis	000 000 001—1 5 1
Chicago	000 013 20—6 10 0
McDaniel, Clark (6), Nunn (8) and H. Smith; Brabowsky (1-1), S. Taylor, LP—McDaniel (1-2). HRs—Moryn, Logg, White.	
Milwaukee 3, Philadelphia 4 (night)	
Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 2 (night)	

# Titch and Aides Hold Grid Clinic

San Jose State's football staff will stage its annual clinic and barbecue for Northern California high school and junior college football coaches tomorrow.

A barbecue at 3 to be held at nearby Cedar Brook Park will conclude the clinic.

It is expected that more than 100 coaches will attend the clinic.

The clinics were originated by Bob Titchenal in his first year at SJS. Titchenal's staff will consist of assistant grid mentors Gene Menges, Marty Feldman, and Max Coley.

Coaches will register in the Men's Gym at 10 a.m. for the various lectures in the clinic. At noon the coaches will be served lunch at Spartan Stadium. Following lunch they will observe the SJS varsity in a spring practice scrimmage in the Stadium starting at 1:30.

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"WHEN IN ROME..."  
...do as the Romans do, we say, thus misquoting a line from Burton's "Anatomy of Melancholy". In this monumental book, the celebrated vicar stated it thusly:  
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# The Sports Desk

By Harvey Johnson . . . Sports Editor



**TO WALK THROUGH** the Men's Gym one would hardly notice the squat little man touring the floor in his silent easy going manner.

He will walk down the corridor of offices stopping occasionally to mention a badminton match with a fellow instructor. Always friendly, the person of Julie Menendez has done much for the betterment of the physical education profession.

The balding gentleman has carved a deep etch in the athletic annals of San Jose State. Menendez became the first coach to pilot two successive NCAA boxing championship teams. He coached the victorious mitt team last year when the Spartans nabbed four national crowns. Less than one month ago SJS captured two national titles with Menendez once again at the helm.

Menendez completed his sixth season as ring mentor this year. During this time the Spartan mitt men have compiled a record of 33 wins, 8 losses and 3 ties.

**A NATIVE OF** East St. Louis, Ill., Julie played basketball and baseball in high school and starred in amateur boxing. In 1942 he was the national Golden Gloves finalist and four years later, while in the Navy, he won the welterweight title in a division which included Vince Foster, Cotton Gunther and Chuck Davey. During the title matches Menendez defeated both Gunther and Davey the same night.

After the war Julie moved to San Jose where he lived with Dee Portal, who was then serving as SJS boxing coach. At this time Menendez started his professional career. He won 17 straight bouts before a broken hand cost him his 18th fight and his career.

**THE 36-YEAR-OLD** Menendez was graduated from San Jose State magna cum laude in 1950. The following year Julie earned his Master's degree at Stanford.

During last year he collaborated with Eddie La Fond, director of athletics at Catholic University, Washington, D.C. on a book, **Better Boxing**. This new guide book for the young boxer is expected to go on sale in the near future.

In 1959 Julie was a member of the NCAA boxing rules committee. More recently, Menendez, as a member of the Olympic Committee was selected to coach the college boxers for the Pan American trials to be held at the University of Wisconsin, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Menendez continues, as did his predecessor Dee Portal, to make new evaluations of the boxing scene with but one order recognized. The boxer is paramount in consideration with the sport of boxing and the fans following in that order.

The Quiet Man walks back down the hall, waves a greeting to you and continues on with busy day although, short in stature you know he carries a big stick.

# Trackmen Shoot for World's 440-Relay Record

## SJS Faces USC, Coast Athletes

By GREGORY H. BROWN

Some of trackdom's greatest stars do battle tonight at Pomona when the first annual Mount-SAC (San Antonio College, Relays commence. The San Jose State Spartans are sending a strong 12-man delegation to the two-day affair. Co-Captain Ray Norton, Co-Captain Kent Herkenrath, Bob Poynter and Bob Brooks will attempt to sew up the sprints, 440 and 880 yard relays for the Spartans.

Each man is well and ready for an all out effort as sights are set for the 440 relay record of 39.7 held by Abilene Christian. The Spartans recorded a 41.2 in this event earlier at Santa Barbara under slight adverse weather conditions.

Considering this time was an early season effort, this indicates that The Spartans have an excellent chance to break the world's record for this event.

Norton and Brooks who did not make the Fresno journey, is completely recovered from his recent virus infection and is "ready to go." Ray tied the world's record for the 100 meters last week (10.1) in ripping off a come-back 9.4.

Brooks, who suffered a slight muscle pull two weeks ago, indicated that he "feels ready," dispelling fears that he would not be able to compete in the Mount-SAC spectacular.

Herkenrath, whose favorite race is the 220 low hurdles, ran a 9.7 hundred and his "best-ever" 220, 21 flat Wednesday night.

Norton, Poynter and Brooks will also compete in the open 100 and 220 yard dashes. The men will compete against each other on a seeded basis and no heats will be run.

Cal Poly's Vic Hall and USC Stridders' Bruce Munn will furnish most of the sprint threat against the locals. Hall has run 9.6 this year and Munn has recorded the same mark in the 100 yarder.

In the 220, Bobbie Staten of USC (20.9) and Bixler of Occidental (21.2) will challenge the Spartan "Horses." Herkenrath, turning iron man for this event, will anchor the Spartans' mile relay team. Charles McNiff, Bob Myers and Charlie McNeil round out the Spartan entry in the mile event.

The best time so far for this group has been 3:15.5 in a non-winning attempt. USC (3:12.8) and Occidental (3:15.5) will press the locals.

In the javelin Dick Bocks, who threw the spear 235-0 Wednesday against Fresno, will do battle with two USC men. Page (228-5) and Sebordone (222-5½) will duel Bocks for first place.

High Jumper Errol Williams gets his second chance at USC's Charlie Dumas. They met earlier with Dumas outleaping the now vastly improved Williams. Dumas has a 6-9¾ to his credit this year with Williams a scant 3/8 inch back, 6-9¾.

Tom Daniels, Spartan discus thrower, will go against USC's Shordone 163-8, UCLA's Milleman 162-2½ and world champion shot putter, Parry O'Brien.

The Spartan pole-vaulters are Stan Hopkins and Dick Himmel. Hopkins has vaulted 14-7 this year and narrowly missed the 14-10 mark last week.



DICK BOCKS . . . eclipsed javelin mark

## Student Sees Small Chance For Spikers

By PETE KUEHL

It is a shame that San Jose State's fine track and field team won't get a chance to meet the University of Southern California or Occidental College in dual meets this season. Despite the predictions of Stanford Coach Payton Jordan and San Francisco sports-writers, it is highly problematic that the Spartans will win the National Collegiate Athletic Association championship.

An NCAA winner usually has around five (or more) truly outstanding individuals. SJS boasts of four men in this category (Ray Norton, Bob Poynter, 100, 220; Kent Herkenrath, low hurdles; and Errol Williams, high jump), but the Spartan's power lies in having a number of good, rather than great individuals. Such athletes usually win dual meets, not NCAA titles.

Even California, vanquished 66-65 by a crippled San Jose squad recently, has at least an equal number of stars (Willie White, 100, 220, low hurdles; Jerry Siebert, 880; Jack Yerman, 440; and Cebron Russ, broad jump). All of Cal's performers could win, while because of the duplication of events, all of the Spartans obviously could not.

Regardless of this fact, the Spartans are being hailed as coming NCAA champs, since perennial titlist USC is ineligible.

Even if the Staters were able to take it all in June, skeptics would still be around to point out the "hollowness" of this win in view of the fact that Southern Cal could not compete.

Such would not be the case if San Jose State were to meet the Trojans—man to man, so to speak—and defeat them. Of course the southerners would be favored, but an upset is extremely possible. At least a meet as described here would provide something more tangible than mere conjecture as to the best college track team in the United States. Even a battle with Oxy, beaten 73½ to 53½ by Troy, would determine for sure the second-best dual meet squad.

San Jose State will NOT win the NCAA title this year. The winner will be Kansas, Texas or even California, whichever school gets the most out of its handful of stars.

## Thinclads Sport Top Track Marks

San Jose's 12-man track squad that will represent their school at the San Antonio relays have some of the best marks on the coast this year.

- Ray Norton 100-yds. (9.3w); 220-yds. (20.2).
- Bob Poynter 100-yds. (9.4w); 220-yds. (20.2).
- Bob Brooks 100-yds. (9.5w); 220-yds. (21.0).
- Kent Herkenrath 100-yds. (9.7); 220-yds. (21.0), 440-yds. (48.3), 220-low hurdles (23.4).

- Field Events—
- Pole vault—Highjump—
  - Stan Hopkins 14.7 E. Williams 6-9 3/8
  - D. Kimmel 14-2 1/2 Hammer-throw
  - Discus—Jongeward 175-8
  - Tom Daniels 167-8
- Relay MARKS—
- mile relay (Charles McNiff, Bob Myers, Charlie McNeil, Kent Herkenrath, 3:15.5).
  - 440 relay (Poynter, Norton, Herkenrath, Brooks) 41.2.
  - 880 relay (same men) 1:25.8.

## Menendez Leaves To Tutor Boxers

SJS boxing coach, Julie Menendez, will leave Sunday for Madison, Wis., where he will coach the college boxers entered in the Pan American Game Trials.

The trials will open Tuesday and run through Thursday with champions eligible for the Pan American Games to be held in Chicago the latter part of August. As a member of the Olympic Committee, Menendez was appointed to instruct the college mittmen.

## Frosh Play Tuesday

Coach Warren Fraleigh will take his freshman baseball squad to Hollister Tuesday where the Spartababes will meet San Benito J.C. The two clubs have never met before in competition. The frosh nine recently lost a close 5-3 decision to Menlo J.C. The freshman record for the season is 2-7.

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## Baseballers Face Gaels Tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon the San Jose State varsity nine will travel to Moraga to meet the St. Mary's Gaels in a West Coast Athletic Conference doubleheader.

Wednesday night the Spartans dropped a 6-1 11-inning contest to Santa Clara. The loss to the Broncos virtually quelled any hopes SJS had of overtaking the league-leading Santa Clarans. The Broncos now have a loop record of 11-1 while the Spartans, in second place, have a 6-4 mark.

SJS showed a complete reversal of form, despite the loss, as it had the Broncos outthrustled until the ventful 11th inning when SC broke loose with five and five runs to wrap up the game.

Coached Sobczak stuck with his starting lineup throughout the game save for pinch hitter Larry Williams in the bottom of the 11th inning.

**LINE DRIVES**—SJS appears to have been struck by the 11th inning blues. Last week the Spartans dropped a 1-0 11-inning contest to the Fresno Bulldogs . . . rightfielder Emmett Lee showed how a little hustle pays off, Wednesday night. The big red-head hit a bouncer to S.C. pitcher Steve Schott. Schott played the ball and in lobbing the ball over to first base, drew the first baseman off the bag. Lee slide safely under the tag as the first sacker attempted to regain his balance . . . the game was played in the fast time of two hours and 39 minutes.

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# the Feminine Touch

By JOYCE FLORES  
Women's Editor

Wednesday has been set aside as Women's Day on the Spartan calendar.

And what day isn't? A special day just for women has been part of SJS tradition for several years. Women's Day is a project of, naturally, Associated Women Students and Women's Athletic Assn. Sue Darwin is chairman.

The day will begin with breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m. in the Cafeteria. This function is by no means a hen party. Men should have a special interest in this event, since each woman's living group has been asked to select a "man for whom they'd best like to serve breakfast." One man will receive the grand title through votes cast each time a man or woman makes a purchase of sweetrolls and coffee.

Women will compete (a natural tendency, some say) at the afternoon bicycle races, 3:30 in front of the Women's Gym. Each living group may enter four or five members.

In past years this event has been a great success, says Cathy Armstrong, publicity chairman. This could be the feminine counterpart of Lambda Chi Alpha Pusheart Relays.

Final touch of the day will be the 5 p.m. Cat's Meow Barbecue at the pits by the Women's Gym. Women's Athletic Assn. sponsors this event. Announced at the dinner will be the "Man for Whom We'd Best Like to Serve Breakfast."

April 29 really promises to be "something for the girls."



## Groups Plan 'Party Time' Weekend

Chi O's are planning a busy weekend. Tonight the sisters will dance to the music of Jimmy Blass at Berkeley's Claremont Hotel, scene of their pledge dance. Co-chairmen are Juell Chapman and Peggy Stone.

Tomorrow, SJS chapter members will join their University of California sisters at Lakeside Country Club, San Francisco, for their annual Eleusinian Tea. Miss Elizabeth Dyer, national president, will be present.

### DUDLEY HALL

Residents will recreate Dogpatch Days with Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity tonight at the APhiO Co-op House.

### KAPPA ALPHA THETA

The house will pair up with Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority for the annual Kappa-Theta dance tomorrow night at St. Francis Hotel, San Francisco.

### KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

New pledges are Carol Ann Atkins and Jan Thurston.

### PHI SIGMA KAPPA

The brothers will have a swim party tonight at the Foothills Country Club.

### PHI MU

New pledges Margie Dani, Lorna Hummel and Barbara Nelson will be honored tomorrow night at the pledge dance at St. Francis Hotel, San Francisco.

### SIGMA PHI EPSILON

The brothers will go country style tomorrow night for their hayride, to be followed by a dance at the house.

## Women's Page



GLORIA WEISSMANN

BONNIE MCAULEY

### Shall We Dance?

All dressed up with somewhere to go are Gloria Weissmann (left) and Bonnie McAuley (right), ready for the coming Spring Formal and other semi-formal functions. Miss Weissmann's bell-skirted dress and jacket and Miss McAuley's chiffon print from Hart's are fashionable for such occasions.

### Spartan Romance

#### PINNINGS

JOE ALTIERI, Sigma Nu, to Lynn MOON, Kappa Alpha Theta . . . Judson CLARK, Sigma Chi, to Gay PELLEGRINI, San Jose Hospital School of Nursing . . . Larry GENZEL, Sigma Chi, to Jolene JORDAN, Western Washington College of Education . . . Lanny McCULLAH, Theta Chi, to Linda HALL, Delta Gamma . . . Fred ROSE, Delta Upsilon, to Lana PORTER, Kappa Alpha Theta . . . Bill SCARBROUGH, Alpha Tau Omega, to Pattie MATERN, Kappa Alpha Theta . . . Jay VERHAAG, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, to Judee RISTREM, Chi Omega . . .

ENGAGEMENTS  
Gene SMITH, Sigma Chi, junior business administration major

from Fresno, to Carol Lee MOOG, junior education major from San Jose.

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### Coeds Aim for Titles In Fraternity Confests

More coeds are entering the race for various fraternity titles. Latest entries include Ann Dowrick, Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Girl; Ann Carlson, Judy Daniels and Joan Preston, Delta Sigma Phi Neptune's Bride.

### KD Car Wash

Cars will be washed for 95 cents each tomorrow at San Fernando and S. 12th Sts., Kappa Delta announced. Whitewalls will be given special attention at no extra cost. The car wash will last from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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