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Vet Rep. at SJS

California veteran representative Chester Neal will be in the Cashier's Office, Adm263, Friday, Dec. 18, from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Students may contact Mr. Neal for information concerning the Cal-Vet bill.

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

'Start' Staff Meet

Members of the "Spartan from the Start" staff will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in the office of Miss Terri Galvin, activities adviser, Adm203, to discuss plans for the 1960 SJS campus handbook. La Torre pictures also will be taken at this time.

Head Rally Job Open in Spring

San Jose State College is looking for someone with "progressive ideas" who can get SJS back on the track toward greater school spirit, ASB Pres. Rich Hill said today. In listing a number of student government positions open next semester, Hill said he needs a Rally Committee chairman who feels he can solve the lax college spirit here. The present Rally Committee, chaired by Carol Sandell found itself unable to get student support for its card stunt and cheering section programs.

The card stunts fell by the wayside and the cheering section remained "weak when compared to other schools," Hill complained.

The new chairman must have sufficient time and new ideas to complete the work started by the current Rally Committee. Miss Sandell reported to the council last month that her committee is working on a number of solutions to the card stunt and cheering section problems.

Interested students have until Jan. 6 to apply for the job. Other gaps in student government that need filling include: Recording Secretary, vacated last week by Becky Fudge, who resigned because she has too much other work to do, and one member for the Fairness Committee.

'Churchill' Talk Topic

"I Met Churchill" will be the topic of Dr. William Hermans, associate professor of modern languages, in addressing a general audience on Thursday, Dec. 17, at 10:30 a.m. in S210.

Dr. Hermans, author of an unpublished paper about Churchill, was present when the former prime minister received an honorary L.L.D. at Harvard University in 1942.

The professor's paper consists of notes relative to his impressions and observations concerning Mr. Churchill.

In the program, which is sponsored by the College Lecture Committee and Division of Humanities and the Arts, Professor Hermans will read almost directly from his written text.

His lecture may be of some significance as an historical document," commented Dr. Frank Willey, chairman of the lecture committee and coordinator of extension services.

Having received his doctorate in political science from the University of Frankfurt, Dr. Hermans was later trained for a position in the League of Nations.

Notice on Finals

Women's physical education activity courses will not be among those approved to give finals in the last regular class meeting, according to Examination Committee Chairman Harrison F. Heath.

Unless officially changed later, these P.E. activity courses will have their finals at the regularly scheduled times, he said.

No Banquet, No Tea For Seniors

A reception-tea honoring seniors graduating in February will not be held in Pres. John T. Wahlquist's home. Nor have any plans been made for the Senior Banquet tentatively set to precede the Baccalaureate services that will not be held this semester.

Confused? The above information was erroneously submitted to the Daily and resulted in a rapid correction made by Dean of Admissions and Records Ralph R. Cummings, chairman of the Commencement Committee.

According to Dean Cummings, the President has invited seniors to the President's Reception which will be held Jan. 24 from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Cafeteria.

Chairman Cummings stated that, to his knowledge, no Senior Banquet plans have been made, and added that Baccalaureate services will not be held this semester.

Accounting Group Meets, Nominates

Accounting society Alpha Eta Sigma nominated spring semester officers, and proposed changes in their constitution at Wednesday's meeting.

Nominations included president, Alan Swanson, Alvin Ankrum and Jack Lenser; for first vice president, Paul Reese and Mario Vasquez; second vice president, Glenn Morrison and Alvin Ankrum; recording secretary, Pat Baker and Dick Berry.



DR. ALFRED SUMNER
... education speaker

Prof Thinks 'Equality Unrealistic'

"The emphasis given to equalitarianism in our public schools is bad, unrealistic and an abomination and should be ended in kindergarten, if not sooner," declares Dr. Alfred Sumner, San Francisco State associate professor of geography.

Bright students should have accelerated programs in school, he explained.

Dr. Sumner will speak on "Education in the Nuclear Age" tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. in the Concert Hall.

"My sharpest criticism will be of elementary school education," he said.

"Students are not being prepared for the challenges presented by life in the nuclear age."

Dr. Sumner said students are not learning enough science, especially math, physics and geography, nor were these subjects being started early enough in their education.

He does not mean, he assured, that less importance should be given to the humanities and arts.

"The humanities should have a place of honor." There should be "less vague education for social adjustment," he added.

The lecture is being sponsored by the College Lecture Committee and the Education Department.

Dr. Sumner is the first professor in the United States to develop the "air field trip," in which students take a guided tour by plane over various areas of study, from a trip over the Bay Area to trips around the world.

Dr. Sumner's own travels have taken him to such out-of-the-way places as the summit of Mount Popocatepetl in Mexico, the shores of the Dead Sea, Point Barrow in Alaska and Tasmania.

AWS Judges To View Yule Decorations

Almost 50 women's living centers will be judged for their Christmas door decorations this afternoon as the annual AWS-sponsored Christmas Door Decoration contest gets underway today at 4:30.

Decorations must be put up by 2 p.m., according to contest chairman Sue Schwartz.

"This is the largest response we've ever had for the contest. Even some men's living groups tried to enter," Miss Schwartz declared.

Judges for the contest are Associate Dean of Activities Janet Douglas, Associate Professor of Art Warren Faus and a window display man from Roos-Atkins.

The winning group will receive a perpetual trophy. Two runners-up trophies will also be given.

"Christmas Around the World" is the theme of the contest and doors will be decorated to fit the theme. There is a \$5 expense limit on door decorations, according to Miss Schwartz.

This is the first year that a perpetual trophy will be given.

Small Election Turnout; Many Posts Uncontested

By JOHN HOPKINS

A handful of SJS voters elected Ron Gerevas, Edward Burke and Ralph Johnson to spring semester junior, sophomore and freshman class president posts during Thursday and Friday elections.

It took only 69 votes to elect Gerevas as Junior Class president

—the only such position contested. Less than 4 per cent of the student body cast ballots. Official count was 492, little more than one-half the number in last year's election.

William Gilbreth and Roger Johnson, both running for Senior Class representative, tied at 39 votes each. A runoff, probably at a mass Senior Class meeting, will have to be held, said Jerry Alexander, Student Court chief justice. "How can you expect the vote to be higher," Alexander said, "when half the offices were not contested?"

Alexander termed the election

Coed Sees Prowler

While her Alpha Phi sisters held an exchange with Delta Upsilon in another part of the house, Marilyn Lloyd was startled when the hand of a "prowler" reached in her window Thursday night.

Miss Lloyd reported another prowler to San Jose police only a month ago. Thursday night she was in bed with the flu at the sorority house, 210 S. 10th St.

She was reportedly so startled that she was unable to scream. Another girl who came into her room notified the group in the other part of the house.

The reported prowler had not been found by Friday night.

Coed in Hospital Bed Wins Lambda Crown

Delia (Dee Dee) Becerra, SJS freshman, looked up into smiling faces of the Lambda Chi Alpha pledges. They were backdropped with the whiteness that is common to hospitals. An antiseptic smell filled the air.

John Duignan, pledge president, presented Delia with a bouquet of 16 flowers, representative of the 16 pledge members. Delia was crowned "Sweetheart of the Lambda Chi Alpha Pledge Class."

This scene took place last Saturday evening at O'Connor Hospital. Delia was hospitalized a week before as a result of injuries sustained in an automobile collision Dec. 5. She was hurled from her car when it collided with an auto driven by Frank S. Tarranto, 19, a Santa Clara student.

Delia, from San Francisco, is seeking a B.A. in Social Work with a minor in psychology. She is a pledge of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

The new Pledge Queen was chosen from all the pledge classes of the SJS sororities. The Lambda Chi Alpha pledges voted on the candidates after meeting them individually. Votes were scored on a 3-2-1 point basis for the first, second and third choices.

Following the presentation, the pledges attended the annual Lambda Chi Christmas Dance at the Adobe Creek Lodge in Los Altos.

SJS Named Commuters' Institution

By JOAN PETERSEN
Commuters at San Jose State College are outnumbered eleven to one.

But the minority group that travels more than 15 miles each day to attend classes has gained enough prestige on campus to give the college the reputation of being a "commuters' college."

Mrs. Izetta Pritchard, college housing director, explained that 976 Spartan student commuters come by car, bus or train to classes each day. The commuters travel anywhere from 15 to 50 miles a day.

Expert commuters relate that while the train and bus are least expensive, the automobile affords much more convenience and leisure.

"After all, who wants to get up at 5:30 a.m. to catch a train?" asked one mathematics major from San Mateo, 30 miles north. "A car will get you to San Jose from San Mateo in one hour if the freeway isn't too crowded."

Automobile commuters explain the necessity of having good, open freeways to get to early classes on time.

"That Bayshore freeway is really a corker," accused Sherry Thompson, a commuter from San Bruno, 40 miles up the Peninsula.

"Professors are so used to hearing sad tales of parking problems and traffic jam-ups that they don't have much sympathy for us commuters," she related.

A former commuter, Jacque Mizelle, explained the wonderful feeling of never having to catch another train or bus. "It feels pretty good to stroll leisurely across campus without wondering if you're

Election Returns

Ten candidates in the elections Thursday and Friday ran unopposed. In each case they received 100 or more ballots.

Freshman Class: president, Ralph Johnson (100), vice president, Suzy Barton (145), treasurer, Bill Rude (90), representative, one semester, Sherrill Acemont (76), representative, one year, Judith Langen.

Sophomore Class: president, Edward Burke (117), vice president, Chuck Watkins (119), secretary, Judy Johnson (86), treasurer, Patricia Ross (119), representative, Pat Hayes.

Junior Class: president, Ron Gerevas (69), vice president, Larry Swenson (102), secretary, Carolyn Parks (113), treasurer, Rita Crowell (109), representative, Carol Kaufman (54 on second ballot).

Senior Class representative: tie between William Gilbreth and Roger Johnson (39 each).

Male justice: George Ballantyne; female justice: Linda Howe (both uncontested).

Ski Club Sets Dry Ski Run

Ski enthusiasts will gather in the Women's Gym tomorrow night at 7 for a dry ski school being sponsored by the campus Ski Club.

Skiing instructors from Shasta and Squaw Valley will be at the session to give pointers on the use of skis, according to Nancy Steger, publicity chairman. Novice skiers and "old pros" are welcome to attend the admission-free meeting.

Students who own their own skis are asked to bring them to the session.

The dry ski instruction is part of the preparations being made by the Ski Club prior to its first snow trip slated for Jan. 9, 10, and 11.

Sign-ups for the trip to Heavenly Valley, Tahoe, are now being taken at TH16. The deadline for signing up is this Friday. Miss Steger stressed early sign-ups, as the club must know how many reservations to make for transportation and lodging.

The prices, which include bus transportation, food, and lodging at Tahoe Valley Lodge, are \$17.90 for club members and \$20.90 for non-members. A non-refundable deposit of \$5 will be accepted until Friday, when all money must be paid at TH16.

Tickets on Sale For Attlee Talk

Tickets to an address by Clement Attlee, former British Prime Minister, are now on sale in the Student Affairs Business Office, TH16.

Attlee will speak Feb. 28 in the San Jose Civic Auditorium and will be sponsored by the Sunday Evening Community Forum.

Tickets are \$1.50 for students and \$2.20 for general admission. Reserved seats are available only to season ticket holders.

Master Plan Decision Postponed

Final action on the education master plan to be submitted to the state legislature has been postponed until December 17.

At that time representatives of the State Board of Education, UC Board of Regents, state college and junior colleges will meet for final consideration of the proposals presented at the three-day meeting last week in Berkeley.

Major proposals were: —A separate board of trustees for the state colleges which would have all the constitutional independence of the UC regents. A co-ordinating council would be head of both policy making boards.

—Absorb major state colleges into the UC system rather than permit them to grant doctorate degrees. (San Jose, San Francisco and San Diego states were specifically named later.)

The first proposal was presented by Dr. Arthur Coons, chairman of the survey team studying education needs and president of Occidental College.

Several other sections of the plan to be submitted to the 1960 legislature already have been agreed on.

Spur Drive Ends Today

Today is the last day students can turn in used toys and clothing to the Student Union for Santa Clara County Jail prisoners and their families.

Boxes labeled "Spurs" are in the Union for the toys and clothing. Used toys in good condition and men's and women's clothing and accessories are especially needed, according to Spur member Connie Crothers.

The Independent Men's Council will donate cigarettes and men's stockings for the prisoners. They will also carol the men Saturday afternoon when a special Christmas party is held for the prison inmates and their families.

Sabbatical Project

Prof Studies Science Ed.

By MELVA VOLLERSEN

Do the problems encountered by beginning elementary science teachers agree with the problems these teachers are prepared to meet?

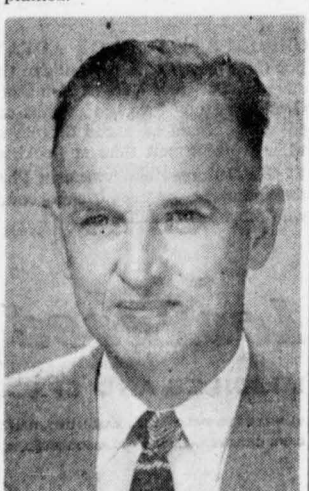
This was the sabbatical project studied by Dr. Matthew F. Vessel, professor of science education, during a tour of some of the schools with outstanding programs in elementary science throughout the country.

Dr. Vessel visited schools in Kansas City, Minneapolis, Glencoe, Ill., Washington, D.C., New York City and other schools in smaller communities.

His study was for the most part concerned with elementary science since other studies of science education have been made for secondary programs.

An approving administration was the most important factor for a good science teaching program, Dr.

Vessel determined. "If the administrator was interested in the program, the work got done," he explained.



MATTHEW F. VESSEL
... toured science schools

The greatest value of the trip was the opportunity to see how the program at San Jose State compares with programs in some other parts of the country. Prof. Vessel said. "I feel happy that ours was better than some of the programs in the areas that I had an opportunity to study," he added.

From the United States, Dr. Vessel continued on to Europe and visited schools in Holland, Spain and Italy.

After viewing European schools, the SJS professor said American children seem to have a better opportunity to get an education.

"The American youngster is considered an individual and is permitted to express himself, whereas the European schools are more formal," he stated.

The demand for science teachers is increasing for elementary as well as secondary programs, Dr. Vessel said. Some 300 students are enrolled in elementary science teaching methods courses at SJS each semester.

SPARTANS

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The Great Big Step

The Student Council last week took a great big step toward clearing up a major headache in student government.

It passed a regulation changing the ASB student government appointive procedure so that, theoretically at least, every student has an equal chance for appointment to an ASB position.

Without fail, sometime during each semester, somebody complains that he or she was not interviewed properly after applying for a student government post.

But now, providing the council sticks by it, the new regulation requires that:

—Each student be provided with a job description of the position he seeks.

—Interview schedules be set up when the student applies for the job.

Disappointed office seekers often com-

plain the interview was conducted by only one person.

That's a sure-fire way to get your friends into office, they say.

But section two of the new regulation requires that:

—The interview committee consist of at least three persons. One must be a Student Council member while one other must be on the Executive Council.

—The executive secretary coordinate and chairman the interview committee.

—Group consensus be required during the evaluation of the application and interview.

—Adequate time be given for each applicant to express himself.

This resolution should put an end to packing charges and help the council find and make better use of qualified people.

—P.R.W.

30 Million Japanese Read Royal Poems

By RONALD P. KRISS

United Press International
TOKYO —There's probably only one poet in the world today who can claim a guaranteed audience of 30 million readers every time he dashes off a few lines.

That poet is a shy, slight, conservatively-dressed man named Hirohito, Emperor of Japan.

For more than three decades, however, Japanese newspaper readers have been poring over his entries in the annual Imper-

ial Poetry Contest.

Early in 1946, a few months after his scarred, battered nation surrendered unconditionally to end World War II, he wrote:

Be like pine trees
Which do not change color
Although they bear the weight
Of continuously falling snow.
The Emperor's total output for a year is often only one poem—and that one is a mandatory contribution to the Imperial Poetry Contest in January.

The contest is a major event. Last year, 22,427 contestants submitted poems to the imperial household on the theme of "windows." Each entry must be 31 syllables long, the highly stylized, carefully polished "tanka" form of Japanese poetry. Each must be written on a delicate sheet of folded rice paper.

In his entry on "windows," the emperor wrote:
'Tis spring at last.
As by the window I stand
Watching the pheasants playing happily.

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Couldn't Hear 'Blasting Monster'

EDITOR: The "civil defense" air raid warning system which was just demonstrated here is a farce. Those who did hear the alert did nothing—but that was their own responsibility.

A large portion of those on campus didn't hear the signal at all, and these are the ones I'm talking about. In the crowded cafeteria not 50 yards from one of the blasting monsters, the signal was absolutely inaudible.

This country has spent vast sums of money on civil defense. I don't think it is too much to ask that one be able to hear the warning system.

I suggest that:
One, a siren be installed in the cafeteria which would wake the very dead;

Two, some type of alarm system be installed throughout the building which could simply not be ignored;

Three, some provision be made for rapid relay of real instructions of what to do in case of a real attack.

This college is a public institution and there can be no excuse for not taking action in such an important area of public safety.
DAVID LLEWELLYN
ASB 13459

(Editor's Note: Notices giving full instructions for what to do in case of attack are supposed to be posted near every on-campus exchange—especially phones for faculty use. These notices may be obtained from Dr. Frank Willey, Ext. 511).

Student Government Called 'Game of Dolls'

EDITOR: In last week's panel discussion on apathy, sponsored by Gavel and Rostrum, it was argued (and very convincingly) that student government is nothing but a game of dolls.

Unless a government has authority to govern, it cannot be called a governing body. Hence, it is obviously a fallacy, exaggerated to the height of imbecility, to say that student government is not defunct, is not a farce, or a conspiracy to blow up the fact that we all have a part to play. "To play" certainly is the correct phrase.

The administrators control the strings of everything of essence in this college and they reign supreme when it comes to dissipating power. Thus, we have the would-be lawyers and politicians taking sides on poster violation and other trivialities, ad infinitum.

RON BROCKETT
ASB 5865

Wants Name Debate In Morris Dailey

EDITOR: After reading Mr. Spewer's proposal for renaming our college "New World College" instead of "California State," as I propose, I am wondering why he didn't suggest "New Cuyama" as an alternative.

Perhaps he can put up more of an argument opposing the name change than the argumentum ad ignorantiam that he presented in Thrust and Parry.

Maybe Mr. Spewer would be willing to present his views in a panel debate (if he can round up

two supporters) before the student body in Morris Dailey Auditorium. My team is ready to go any time, Mr. Spewer.

CHARLES J. LUNSFORD
ASB 984

Movies, Music

Motion pictures on the music and art of India will be shown at tomorrow's Sangha Club meeting, 10:30 a.m. in CH234.

No performance is scheduled for tomorrow's Survey of Music Literature class; however, Professor and Mrs. Patrick Meierotto will present a concerto for pianos and orchestra at Thursday's class meeting.

"DIONYSIAN FESTIVAL"
An evening of Greek fine arts, "Dionysian Festival," will be presented by the Humanities Club Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in TH55.

Best Sellers

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- Advise and Consent—Allen Drury.
- The Ugly American—William J. Lederer and Eugene L. Burdick.
- Exodus—Leon M. Uris.
- Dear and Glorious Physician—Taylor Caldwell.
- The War Lover—John Hersey.
- The Darkness and the Dawn—Thomas Costain.
- The Devil's Advocate—Morris West.
- Poor No More—Robert Ruark.
- The Cave—Robert Penn Warren.
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With no previous experience, Arthur (Archie) Milton has compiled a tremendous record for himself while being the No. 1 heavyweight boxer for San Jose State the past two years.

Leading the Spartans to the NCAA championship his first year at SJS, Archie compiled an enviable 9-1-1 mark.

His second year, big Arch, who is 6-2 and a trim 200 lbs., improved his record to 16-2-2. The only fight he lost was in the finals of last year's NCAA tournament to Hal Espy.

A LET DOWN
Archie admits that he may have had a subconscious let down during this fight; the reason lying in the fact that SJS had clinched the crown earlier in the evening.

The big, brawny 22-year-old Milton originally had no intentions of being a boxer for the Spartans. He was influenced by Al Julian, now an elementary school teacher. Julian was Archie's best friend, both men being from Sequoia High School in Redwood City.

"It seemed as if my movements and rhythm came naturally, but without Al's help and patience, my future might have been otherwise," Archie confessed.

POWERFUL PUNCHER
Archie is considered by many as a powerful puncher although his record shows only two KO's. He has had many of his opponents down, however.

His enormous stature and large hands would scare a normal person into a world's record for the broad jump. Archie's cordial and modest personality more than make up for his terrorizing profile.

Weight problems have never bothered the heavyweight better. "I've been as big as I am now since the 11th grade. I guess I just grew earlier than I should have," he said.

NEEDS MORE WORK
"I have trouble with my lungs and heart, however, in as much as they don't expand enough in training to make me feel good in the ring. I have to train harder and longer to reach my physical peak," explained the mammoth Milton.

Now scaling 201, Archie likes to fight around 191. The extra weight doesn't hamper his speed, but he naturally loses weight due to rigid training. Milton admits he likes to exercise his teeth on a juicy T-bone.

If Milton could win the national crown this next year, a bid to the 1960 Olympic Games would be his next objective.

FINGERS CROSSED
"Ray Norton is a lot closer than I am right now, but when June rolls around I hope we are in the



'ARCHIE' MILTON
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same plane to Rome," smiled the hopeful Spartan.

A sociology major and a psychology minor, Archie soon will be doing internship at San Quentin. At the State Penitentiary, Milton will spend his time planning a recreation program and counsel the inmates.

MAKE AMENDS
Archie says he would prefer this type of work to entering professional boxing as a career filled with its gangsters and dishonesty.

His immediate goal now is to redeem last year's defeat in the NCAA finals. He feels his most logical opponent will be Tom Weisner, the big bruiser from Wisconsin. —D.M.

**State Scares
Bears, But
Loses, 54-43**

Scaring California's Bears with a surprising first half defense, San Jose State, after playing the NCAA champions on even terms in the initial stanza, bowed to the home team, 54-43, before 5200 fans Saturday night.

It was fiery Joe McGrath who sparked his mates in the first half with his "steal-away" tactics and then held them together during the second period as the Spartans stayed within shooting range of the Bears.

The Bears, certainly not playing one of their best games, were forced to the outside pretty much in the first half and except for two short lay-ins by Darall Imhoff in the second quarter, the San Jose defense contained the powerful Bear offense.

The Golden Raiders took a brief 3-2 lead and then never caught sight of the bears until with 2½ minutes left, McGrath hit on two free throws to give the Spartans a 21-20 advantage. McGrath, with 18 tallies and high point honors, came back to do an encore with one minute left in the half, hitting two more free throws to widen the gap to 23-20. This was the last time the visitors enjoyed the lead.

The Bears, on the strength of Jerry Mann's outside shooting and Imhoff's rebounding, stubbornly pushed ahead . . . not without fierce resistance, however. McGrath stole the ball at least three different times from the surprised California quintet. When McGrath made his exit from the game in its later stages, the fans gave Joe a warm sendoff and it was clear to both partisan and State fans that McGrath stole the show from the 25-point favored Bears.

Other stout performances were turned in by Dennis Marc and first-time-out Bobby Mitchell.

**Yancey, ATO
Win Mitt Meet**

By DANNY MATLOW
Paul Yancey hung the final curtain on Fred Rupprecht as well as the 23rd Annual Novice Boxing Tournament and was awarded the outstanding individual performer trophy in the finals held Friday night in the Spartan gym.

Yancey (TC) pummeled the Goliath-like Rupprecht (ATO) with lefts and rights in the first round and had Rupprecht dazed at the bell. In the second round Yancey, the tall, slender heavyweight pounded at will and drove his opponent into the ropes. When referee Darrell Dukes stepped in to halt the fight, Rupprecht was almost out cold.

ATO WINS
Alpha Tau Omega took the team championship with Stu Bartels being the independent manager with the most wins for the same honor.

Richard Eler nabbed the independent heavyweight crown in a power packed three round decision over Dave Anderson. Eler telegraphed his right hand, but Anderson couldn't stop it and was knocked down in the second round. The right hand was Eler's most potent weapon and he used it frequently.

Al (the Atom) Conley fought with keen ring savvy to grab the decision from the game but beaten Pete Benavidez. Both men mixed

the action well during the round and for the first two rounds, fought hard after the bell before stopping.

WALSH ALL RED
Steve Walsh (TC) took a literal beating from Roger Flaherty (ATO) and lost the decision. Both landed well placed blows and at the outcome, Walsh's lip and nose were bleeding profusely.

Julie Menendez, organizer of the tourney said after the awards presentation that this tournament was one of the best ever staged at San Jose State.

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Easter Seashore Trip Forms Open

Applications are available today in S203 for a study trip to Baja California during Easter vacation, according to Dr. Rocco Pisano, associate professor of biological science.

The course is called "Seashore Life." Biology 178, and will offer two units of credit, said Dr. Pisano, who will head the trip.

The purpose of the trip will be to study marine and shore life including reptiles, plants and insects.

The group will go to San Felipe, on the Gulf of California, or Sea of Cortez, and will attempt to go farther south to an island group, the Enchanted Is-

lands. This area is outstanding for the study of marine life, said Dr. Pisano.

The number of applications is limited to 45. The applications will be available through Wednesday. Non-majors as well as biology majors may apply. The cost for the trip will be between \$45 and \$55.

"All students who went last year agree that it was a very worthwhile and exciting experience," said Dr. Pisano.

MAN'S HELPER

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (UPI) — Women have invaded the field of maintenance and repair of Jupiter intermediate range ballistic missiles, it was disclosed today.

Wanda Williams, civilian instructor for the air training command, Wichita Falls, Tex., will become the first woman graduate in IRBM maintenance training at the Army ordnance guided missile school here tomorrow.

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● Spartaguide

TODAY
Freshman Class, meeting, E118, 3:30 p.m.
Hillel, meeting, Spartan Y, 9th and San Antonio Sts., 7:45 p.m.
IMC, meeting, CH149, 7 p.m.
Institute of Aeronautical Sciences, meeting, B92, 7 p.m., film on hummingbird glider.
Junior Class, meeting, S326, 3:30 p.m.
Sophomore Class, meeting, CH227, 3:30 p.m.

TOMORROW
Collegiate Christian Fellowship, Christmas caroling, front of Music Building, 7 p.m.
Industrial Relations Club, meeting, Cafeteria Room A, 7:30 p.m., speaker, Jake Imhoff, union organizer, Engineers and Scientists Guild, "Organizing the White Collar Worker."
Sangha, meeting, CH234, 12:30 p.m., movies on music and art in India.
Spartan Shields, meeting, CH358, 6:45 p.m.

● Interviews

Note: Interviews are held in the Placement Office, Adm234. Appointment lists are put out in advance of the interview and students are requested to sign up early.

TODAY
North American Aviation, Inc., Downey, Canoga Park and Los Angeles divisions, graduating seniors, engineering majors for research, test, design, computing, flight test positions and sales.

Need Ride Home for the Holiday Season?

Students seeking rides home for Christmas, and those who wish riders to share car expenses, may leave their names on the sign-up sheet in the Student Union, Dorothy King, Student Union secretary, said Friday.

Mrs. King said students in either of these situations can contact each other. The Thanksgiving ride list was very successful, she said. "Everybody who needed a ride, got one," she added.

Students from all parts of the nation as well as throughout California secured rides home for the holidays last year, she said.

Sparta Y Members To Attend YMCA-YWCA Asilomar Meet

Spartan Y members are planning to take part in the Student YMCA-YWCA Conference Dec. 27 to Jan. 1 at the Asilomar Conference Grounds in Pacific Grove, California.

Ten students have signed up to attend. Cost for the event is \$36 plus \$14.50 registration fee. Scholarship aids are available for those who wish to attend but need financial help, according to Bill Jonas, Spartan Y executive secretary. Those seeking such aid must inquire at the Y before Thursday.

Seven seminars are planned which will include "Religious Expression in Contemporary Form," "But I'm Not Prejudiced," "Creative Rebellion," "World Awareness," "Sex, Love and Marriage," "Decision Making in the 20th Century" and "Science With a Conscience."

Notable among the seminar discussion leaders are Dr. Hans Adler, director of the Program Division of the Anti-Defamation League's Midwest Regional Office in Chicago, and Pierre Delattre, minister to the Bread and Wine Mission in North Beach, San Francisco. They will head the "But I'm Not Prejudiced" and "Creative Rebellion" seminars respectively.

A 'SLIGHT' DIFFERENCE
KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Mrs. Ina Martin claimed today she was only amused when a department store sent her a bill for \$999,999.47. It was a machine error and the store assured her it would be corrected. She should have received a \$2 credit statement.

APhiO, Chalet Hall Stage Children's Party Tonight

Members of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, and Mrs. Piers' Chalet Hall living center will join tonight at 6:30 to give the children of Brandon Guest Home a Christmas party, according to Bob Cohn, project coordinator.

A Phi O members will meet at 6:15 p.m. at the Student Union, pick up the women from Chalet and then go to the home.

The home, at 694 S. Second St., is maintained by the Volunteers of America.

From there the group will go to the Student Union where the children will meet Santa Claus and receive gifts from the fraternity. Santa will be portrayed by Roy Ito.

Refreshments and candy will be given to the children, Cohn said. Following this they will be taken down Christmas Tree Lane in Willow Glen to see the decorations houses, he added.

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