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SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1960

**ASB** Positions

Today is the last day to apply for ASB positions, according to ASB Pres. Pat McClenahan. Applications may be filed in the College Union, 315 S. Ninth st. for posts of personnel officer, editor of Spartan from the Start and nine other positions.

NO. 40



FRANK WULFTANGE DIDN'T CAPTURE the turkey he's holding as a partial award for his victory yesterday in the annual Turkey Trot, but he did cover the 3.3 mile course in 14:43 to set a new record. See Page 3 for details.

### Campus Exhibitionist Reported-2nd Time Campus and city police are City police arrested a man Mon-

Jose police they were in the south lished. wing of the SJS Library at 5 p.m. and were taking a short break in the corridor.

through a large glass window, at all." When she turned to see what was happening, the man began making be searching for the man described obscene gestures, the police re- by the coeds as being a 25 to 30ported.

RAN AWAY

Then he quickly turned away mately 170 pounds. and ran into the main entrance of the Library and out of sight.

combing the area for a man who day night at Eighth and San Fer-made several obscene gestures nando sts. who was reported by with his hands and body Monday citizens to be loitering there. He afternoon at two SJS coeds stand- later admitted to police he had ing in a Library corridor. This was been arrested before on charges the second report of exhibitionism of indecent exposure. No connec- Benz told the Spartan Daily late what they did." The unidentified coeds told San campus incidents has been estab-

'LIBRARY INCIDENT'

Gough told the Spartan Daily yes- pay damages. Police said one of the girls no- terday afternoon he "had not

He said the campus police would to repair the statues. year-old Caucasian, about 5 ft. 10 plinary action to the ASB Judi-

Mr. Gough reemphasized the point made in Monday's Spartan a closed meeting. The description of the man led Daily that his staff and the city police to believe he is the same police are working "in cooperaperson who followed and hurled tion" and that any similar or sus obscenities at another SJS coed Wednesday night before she could be reporting to the big office as well as the escape into her home near the ed to his office as well as the San Jose police department.

No Charges if Students Pay

# Benz: Judiciary Council Will Act on Statue Theft

tion between the man and recent yesterday afternoon that Rickey's 'BEFORE ANYONE KNEW' would press no charges if students who admitted taking valuable Martin "before anyone knew they turned had been damaged." statues from the plush motel-res- had taken the statues." Campus Security Officer Ralph taurant early Sunday morning

Dean Benz said the manager of statues now are being repaired." \$1000. ticed a man "grimacing" at her heard about the Library incident Rickey's Studio Inn in Palo Alto told him it will cost \$150 to \$500 three of the four statues originally

refer recommendations for disci- recovered.

Dean Benz, "voluntarily went to Pi Kappa Alpha admitted two

Dean Martin (Associate Dean of statues were taken by members Dean of Students Stanley C. Students Robert S. Martin) to tell Theta Chi acknowledged an alum nus, "not active," had stolen one

A Rickey's representative told him, Dean Benz said, that "the "David with Slingshot," valued at

According to Palo Alto police. reported missing by the art col-The college administration will lecting Rickey owner have been police said. They said an arm and

Yesterday, fraternity spokesinches tall, and weighing approxi- ciary Council which meets Tues- men from Pi Kappa Alpha and not know whether it will conduct the Daily that they returned the cording to police. art treasures late Sunday when "The students," according to "their value became known."

the other statue. A third returned statue, "The days, the dean said. He said he did Theta Chi SJS chapters informed Dutch Girl," was unscathed, ac-

Police listed the total value of

Termed "damaged" by police are

The head was broken off "Fall,"

the slingshot were missing from

the purloined statues at \$3100.

A statue worth \$600, police stated, still is missing. They said its title is "The Lady Wishing

with the Daisy." Palo Alto police assessed the total damage done to statues knocked over or stolen from Rickey's during the Gamma Phi 'Frill' Courses as Essential Beta sorority pledge dance Saturday night and early Sunday at

"about \$4600." This is considerably less than students and faculty in Morris What would be a more equitable the initially reported \$10,000 fig-Dailey auditorium that the so- comparison, according to the SJS ure, quoted in Monday's San Jose

### Nearly 800 Turned Away Postponed Until Aug. 31 In Science Course Sign-up

#### 'NOT ENOUGH MONEY'

For lack of an adequate teach-budget, needed teachers could chairman of the natural sciarea. He added that without ssary teachers, additional could not be opened, many uled classes had to be closed. a result, students whose names start with the wrong

Duncan labled the argu-surrounding the argu-

economy government, re- them. this surplus will occur. fore, the only way to be sure

#### iring fewer teachers. TOLD MANY THINGS

that any surplus this year

# Course Signup

Begins Monday he industrial technology pro-

Period for senior registration is ov. 28 to Dec. 2; and juniors, om Dec. 1 through 6. Prof. Mctration of the committee. agineering building.

ence department, hardest hit by An estimated 800 students were the class shortage, turned away semester, according to heads tion, according to those who were in charge of class signups.

The students were turned away The department head pointed out that these students would be Charles J. Beechie, regional immither hamper the students, since tional schedule, Beechie stated.

be hired," said Dr. Carl Dun-age, these students are now taking had participated in a picket line courses out of sequence or taking May 13, during San Francisco incourses they don't even need," said vestigations by the House Com-Dr. Duncan.

How can this problem be solved?

#### WRITE GOVERNOR

"Write the governor and your

He pointed out that in the past, dents who meet present admission government funds." called an "outgrowth" of and less money is needed to teach

rom a drop in sales tax Asked what he felt the effects the college was ordered of the cut would be, Dr. Wayne w a 2.2 per cent savings Kartchner, physical science de-the fall semester. Accord-partment head, said, "If ten peo-Dr. Duncan, this is an im- ple are kept from graduating on lity since SJS administra- time, the whole history and course not know in advance of the world might be changed."

### ting the required amount is Strasser Appointed are told," said Dr. McCal- Chairman of Council

of revert to the general fund Dr. Marland K. Strasser, asso-M year. But, we've been told has been appointed chairman of the National Safety Council's pro-McCallum's Biological Sci- gram committee on schools and colleges.

> Dr. Strasser said his committee's function is to program all activities in connection with school and college education on safety.

Though he received his gavel am is asking for next semester superprior to Dec. 6, according William J. McLarney, program vention, Dr. Strasser said two ordinators.

hey said the signup procedure been outlined on the Industrial elected or appointed to positions the SJS symphony on "Close Up."

Cailleau said the radio show was the SJS symphony on "Close Up." nology bulletin board in the at the council's convention in Chi-

John R. Johnston, University of claims that his limited participa-California student and teaching tion in the American political scene the SJS president. and research assistant, will be al- was far less than the participalowed to remain in the country tion of American students in Eng- family life, in citizenship are .

**Cal Student Ousting** 

table to get into science courses nearly 600 students at registra- until Aug. 31, as the result of a lish politics. decision reversal by the U.S. Immigration Service yesterday. In announcing the decision,

already-filled classes the sec- set back from one semester to gration director, reported that the day of registration. Many one year since they were unable Scottish biophysicist's case had to get beginning courses in their been carefully reconsidered. His and simply went away with- majors. Most of the classes that departure at this time would be a igning the waiting list, said were cut or overflowed were be-G. A. McCallum, head of bio- ginning courses, which will fur- and would affect Cal's instructhey are prerequisites for other Johnston, 26, was informed

courses, according to Dr. McCal- Sept. 3 that his visitor's visa would not be renewed on its ex-"As a result of the class short- piration date 12 days later. He mittee on Un-American Activities.

When announcing the original decision of the Immigration Service, Cecil W. Fullilove, deputy diswere denied classes neces-o their majors.

Write the governor and your trict director, said that he thought "it was getting out of line for a surrounding the alleged cut might be for SJS to be given the money needed to teach all the stu
pointed out that in the past foreign student to picket a com-

#### Co-Rec Activity Off Tonight

Co-Rec will not be held this reported Karen Knuts, publicity chairman, due to the Thanksgiving holiday.

The next recreational conclave will meet again in the Women's gym next Wednesday with its usual pre-planned theme. The program includes folk dancing. ping-pong, 4-square and other group activities.

#### Dinner for Vets

A free Thanksgiving turkey dinner is offered SJS veterans living away from home, by an anonymous Quaker from Los Altos, according to Dr. William Hermanns, associate professor of foreign languages. The dinner will be given early Thursday afternoon. Further information may be obtained by contacting Dr. Hermanns at CYpress 3-

# Local Analyst Will Discuss

pointed out that in the past, dents who meet present admission that been unable to spend standards. Another possibility might be raising of standards so that fewer students are admitted that it was a psychiatrist, will speak on "Man's right of anyone under the U.S. Aggression: Can It Be Content. This year, as what Dr. that fewer students are admitted that it was a psychiatrist, will speak on "Man's right of anyone under the U.S. Aggression: Can It Be Content. This year, as what Dr. that fewer students are admitted to spend that it was a psychiatrist, will speak on "Man's right of anyone under the U.S. Aggression: Can It Be Content. This year, as what Dr. that fewer students are admitted to spend to the possibility might be raising of standards. Another possibility might be raising of standards so that fewer students are admitted to spend to the possibility might be raising of standards. Another possibility might be raising of standards so that fewer students are admitted to the possibility might be raising of standards. Another possibility might be raising of standards so that fewer students are admitted to the properties of the Johnson retorted that it was a psychiatrist, will speak on "Man's since graduates of European church, 160 N. Third st., San

He intends to discuss "How War Began", an article by historian Lewis Mumford which appeared in the Saturday Evening Post. The article deals with the various indefinite time. causes of war and the problem of was as a psychological aberration in human behavior.

The lecture-discussion is one of a series sponsored by the Public Affairs committee of the Unitathe public is invited.

### Dr. Marland K. Stræsser, asse. KLOK Radio Schedules Showcase SJS' This Sunday

relations and speech and drama to prospective students. 9:30 p.m. over station KLOK.

and Dr. W. Gibson Walters, pro- sino.

"Showcase San Jose State," a "Career Forum" is intended to presentation over radio by public give information on college courses majors, will give its fourth pro- "Close Up" focuses attention on

"Showcase San Jose State" is The half-hour show will feature produced under the technical di-Morton A. Boss and Loren T. rection of Richard B. Elliott, as-Cockrell, assistant professors of sistant professor of drama, and photography on "Career Forum," student director Chuck Lagomar-

President John T. Wahlquist schools are more highly screened told an estimated crowd of 500 scholastically.

are not really frills at all. "It is impossible to isolate graduates. schools from today's world," said

"Courses in driver training, in as essential to our survival as any course in science, mathematics Russian we could devise.

"And it is preposterous to blame the schools for the excesses that continued, alluding to increased TV-watching, traffic and crime.

'GOOD OLD DAYS'

President Wahlquist admonished ritics who yearn for the "good

He cited comparative statistics between 19th century and 20th century students which show, in most cases, the "moderns" doing A comparison of scores made

a 955 to 924 advantage for the taken a step at a time.

'UNFAIR' COMPARISON

European schools are turning out on the needed land. better students than are Amer-

called "frill courses" in education president, would be American honor students versus European

### 'Brainstorming' **Group Discusses New Student Union**

Students, administration and afflict our society," the president interested campus groups put their heads together yesterday in what President John T. Wahlquist termed a "brainstorming session"

on the proposed Student Union. The Student Union Planning Committee, which is interested in 353,750 structure at the earliest Dean of Students Stanley C. Benz. possible date, explained that prog-

#### ress is being made. ONE-STEP FINANCING

by 40 Cleveland junior high school tion in leasing the land and fistudents in 1848 and now shows stancing the building would be

Edward S. Thompson, lege business manager, reported to the school administration. President Wahlquist punctured he had written state authorities President Wahlquist punctured he had written state authorities the widely heard criticism that in Sacramento for a 40 year lease agaist the SJS students, nor

CONSTRUCTION SITE

(Continued on Page 3)

NAVY IN CARIBBEAN 'AS LONG AS NECESSARY'

WASHINGTON (UPI)-The United States yesterday said it is prepared to keep its special naval patrol in the Caribbean for "an

State Department Press Officer Lincoln White said the patrols, now guarding Nicaragua and Guatemala, will remain in position "for as long as is considered necessary

TROUBLE IN U.N. OVER CONGO SHOOTING

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)-Ghana and Communist Yugoslavia charged yesterday that Monday's shooting incident in Leopoldrian church. Admission is free and ville was an open challenge to the United Nations by the Congo regime of army strongman Col. Joseph Mobutu.

They demanded immediate adjournment of the assembly's debate on the seating of a Congolese delegation appointed by pro-Western President Joseph Kasavubu

JOHNSON-DE GAULLE MEETING

PARIS (UPI)-Vice President-elect Lyndon B. Johnson conerred today with President Charles de Gaulle in the first top-level eeting between the French government and the incoming adminisration of the United States.

A spokesman for Sen. Johnson said the meeting was a "friendly get-together to let them get acquainted. NOVELIST SENT TO BELLEVUE

NEW YORK (UPI)-Novelist Norman Mailer, 37, accused of gram Sunday. It is scheduled for outstanding campus personalities, knifing his wife in a wordless rage after a beatnik party, was sent to Bellevue Hospital yesterday for observation of a mental condition described as acute paranoia with homicidal tendencies

The author of "The Naked and the Dead" and other books insisted that he was sane this morning when he was arraigned before Magistrate Reuben Levy on charges of stabbing his wife, Adele, 35, twice with a penknife early Sunday morning.

DE GAULLE WINS CONFIDENCE VOTE PARIS (UPI)—The government won a confidence vote in the Na- the book is the seventh work to John Cailleau, public relations majors, and they receive tional Assembly last night on President Charles de Gaulle's project be reviewed by SJS professors this head for the show, said that no college credit for their efforts, for an independent nuclear striking force in France.

### **ASB** Judges To Consider Theft Charges

dents who were arrested and jailed temporarily on charges of grand theft last Thurday night will be placed before the ASB Judiciary beginning construction on the \$2,- at its next meeting according to

The Judiciary, which is composed of five students and two faculty members, will meet with Dr. Dwight Bentel, head of the planning committee, said that acdents involved in the case—Phillip Clifton, Robert Poynter, Lenard Rhodes and Eldridge Johns "weigh and consider the situation" col- and recommend appropriate action

against Maurice Jackson, a student at San Jose City College who ican schools. He termed it "un- In keeping with the San Jose also was arrested and in whose Dr. Richard Cochran, Los Gatos fair" to compare the two groups State master plan, the Student apartment the missing merchandise was found. Although no disciplinary action

has been taken against the students thus far for their involvement in the theft of 44 sweaters from Mosher's clothing shop, two of them - Clifton and Rhodes were dropped from the football team and had their athletic scholarships revoked. This action was taken because they had violated the 11 p.m. training curfew at the time of the theft.

#### No Night Classes

Evening classes normally held after 6 p.m. tonight are not scheduled this week, Dr. Arthur Price, evening program coordinator announced today. The abbreviated week and upcoming holiday caused cancellation of the classes, which will resume on schedule next week

#### Dr. Dommeyer Talk Scheduled

Dr. Frederick C. Dommeyer head of the Philosophy department, will discuss "A Critical Examination of the Belief in a Life after Death" in a book talk at 12:30

today in Cafeteria rooms A and B. Authored by Curt J. Ducasse. semester.

#### Editorial

### What! Christmas Already?

Christmas has arrived, and a month early as usual. The Christmas street decorations are blazing Christmas cheer across the streets of downtown San Jose.

The motto for the season, "Forget the Christ in Christmas, get out and spend, spend, spend on bigger and fancier gifts so that more dollars will flow into the coffers of the merchants."

The Christmas spirit is generated so early and extended over such a period that by the time the true season arrives, almost everyone is tired, irritated and a little bored with it all.

The true purpose of Christmas, the celebration of the traditional birthday of the founder of the Christian religion, is buried in an avalanche of cheap tinsel, grinning Santa Clauses, candy canes and pink, blue and white trees which are losing their needles by Dec. 25.

Once upon a time, Christmas began with Dec. 24 and the decoration of the tree, and ended about January 5 with the feast of the three kings. Thanksgiving was still a long way from Christmas and somehow the turkey holiday meant a great deal more when not eclipsed by tinsel overhanging the streets.

Perhaps it is asking too much for the merchants to restrain themselves too long. After all, they would have little Christmas cheer themselves if others were not concerned with spreading cheer themselves through the gifts they give. But couldn't they wait until the day after Thanksgiving instead of the week before to drape the streets in tipsel? to drape the streets in tinsel?

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WATCH FOR BIG SALE ON NOV. 28 - MONDAY

SPARTAN BOOK STORE "RIGHT ON CAMPUS"

#### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



### Parks To Play Lead In 'Peter Pan' Fantasy

Richard Parks will star as the boy who never grows old in the SJS Speech and Drama department production of James M. Barrie's "Peter Pan," it was announced by director John R. Kerr, associate professor of

Peter's friends who travel with him to Never Land will be played by Susan Evers as Wendy, Don Kirkorian as John and Sandra Emery as Michael.

Cast as the parents of the three children are Jerry DeBono as Mr. Darling and Carol Rose as Mrs. Darling.

Nana, household shaggy dog of the Darlings who actually serves as the children's nurse, will be played by Gay Lewis. Liza, the Darling chamber maid, will be portrayed by Carole

#### CHANGE CHARACTER

As the cast moves into Never Land, two players change character. DeBono will become the villianous Captain Hook and Miss Warren the head of the Indians, Tiger Lily.

Other Indians are played by Gordon Ivie, Patricia Chaffee, Mary Louise Nelson and James

Appearing as the lost boys who also never grow old are Sharon Cressio, Drusilla Green, Lona Wright, Sharon Holly, Cathi Purcell and Anne Morris.

The pirates, led by Captain

tion is Mrs. Fleda Evans, graduate speech and drama major.

Hook, are played by James

Kelley, Layne Evans, Dick Gus-

tafson, Ray Baptista and John

Bettencourt. Cast as the mer-

maids are Virginia Krell, Wendy

MATINEES SET The fantasy will be presented Dec. 2 and 3 and 7 through 10

at 8:15 p.m. in the College The-

ater with additional Saturday

matinee performances sched-

Tickets for reserved seats will

remain on sale at the College

Theater box office from 1-5 p.m.

until Dec. 9. Admission is 50

cents for children under 12 and

SJS students with an ASB card

Set design is by senior speech and drama major Ralph Fet-

terly under the supervision of

J. Wendell Johnson, professor of

Costumes are by Miss Berneice

Prisk, associate professor of

drama, and lighting by Kenneth

R. Dorst, assistant professor of

Assisting Mr. Kerr in direc-

and \$1 for all others.

uled for 2 p.m. Dec. 3 and 10.

Vocke and Miss Lewis.

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#### Guild Meeting

The student group of the San Jose chapter, American Guild of Organists, will hear a lecture on church music Sunday, Nov. 27 at 3:30 p.m. in the Friendship hall, First Presbyterian church, 48 N. Third st.

Charles Savers, supervisor of the group, will present the lecture. Election of officers will be

#### Library Concert

Records scheduled for today's library concert from noon to 1 p.m. and 3 to 4 p.m. in the library study room:

Chopin: Preludes, Opus 28



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# Thrust and Parry

#### 'Arms Race Creates Tensions, Fears'

EDITOR inadequate, and so is the one in Mr. Seeno's letter. It equates keeping a thief from breaking into a house by locking the doors with preventing a nuclear or chemical-biological attack on our country by threatening to retaliate in kind.

This analogy is false because a locked door is a physical deterrent, whereas a threat of re-

taliation is a psychological one. We can't be sure that this clear bombs, there is a greater chance that a nation will get them whose leader is not rational enough to be deterred from attacking another nation by the knowledge that it also has these weapons,

One can feel safe from being cremated, irradiated, plaqued or poisoned only when the weapons which can cause such disasters no longer exist.

William Pounds ASB 5075 Steve Soomil ASB 10638

#### Foreigner Questions **American Patriotism**

country. I wonder, however, I ever will become a truly civi minded and patriotic citizen,

During the years I ha stayed here as a citizen of foreign country awaiting Ame ican citizenship, I have four out that I must not critici America or American instit tions, such as the House cor mittee on un-American activ ties, because if I do so I w be deported.

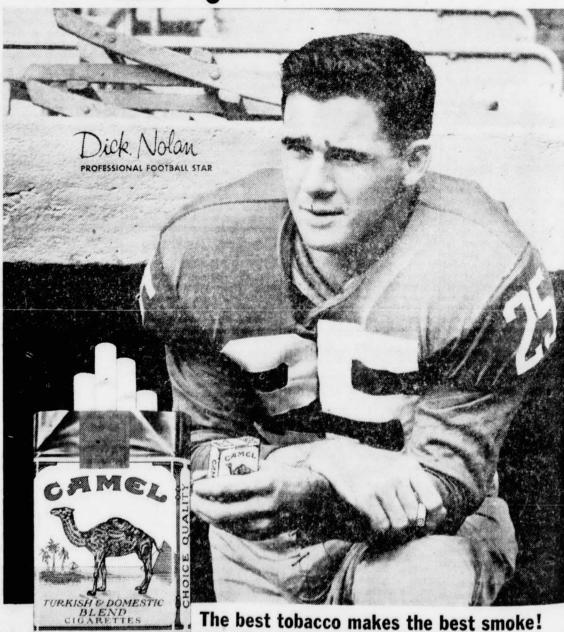
So I will not criticize HCUA. Instead, I will prepa myself for perfect citizenship. will hold that whatever Was ington or Congress feel like d ing, whatever errors they m commit, the government can of the United States is infallib

In fact, I will hold that an body who feels like abolishi the House committee on u American activities is a Re Communist-inspired, or work un-American.

> Christopher Berry ASB 9827



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With mornings becoming colder, ton fronts. Last year's extraa second check on the air tempera- heavy, rough and bulky sweater ture is needed before slamming the is down on total sales locally but door and heading towards campus. will remain very useful for the Arriving on campus early in the brisk air of the ski country.

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NEW IDEAS

Predictions are that the high-V.

V-neck, will be very big this year.

The high closer is working equally

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The show will be presented Sun-

Carl Miescke, principal, will be

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morning with a light or medium Sweaters still have the rough weave wool sweater is the trend and ready style, but weavers now. It is easy to wear in the cold (hoping to sell more) have added a.m. and just as easy to carry the brushed look. They have made the knit lighter and flatter than in past seasons. New innovations in knitting techniques have added Check your wardrobe against patterned and different textured what local retailers and national twists, using a variety of thread manufacturers say are the coming blends, both virgin and manufacideas for winter sweater wear for tured.

Three dimensionals with magni-Predictions are that the high-V, modified form of the well-known dummied in the local men's wear stores this year. The effects are those of popcorn, waffle, basket, honeycomb, pebble, souffle, open ribs and hand-turned cabling. (It almost sounds like a picnic at the beach.)

BRUSHED LOOK

as Uuraoor Snow
Does your sweater have the brushed look? This new idea will duced series of elementary train-

ing programs, takes a brief rest a hint of brushed softness. People who know, say there has from presenting classroom sub- been a tight race between the modjects and turns to teaching sur- ified shawl-collar and the high-V. roundings in "The Outdoor Class- widely banded with both "neck and neck" coming around the last

turn. Pullovers are outnumbering the day at 10 a.m. over KNTV, chan-cardigan styles, so the local re-Robert M. Diamond, associate ton-placket pullover plus completetailers say. The shirt look of butprofessor of education and coor-dinator of the Instructional Teledinator of the Instructional Television Center, will narrate the outdoor show. Elwood Mitch-ba long and loose displaying the outdoor show. Elwood Mitch-be long and loose, displaying the ell, coordinator of Redwood Glen "casual" wearer's interest in comschool's outdoor class project, and fort with style.

One idea for the dollar-conscious male is to take a look at what the higher-priced stores are feacooperative effort between Mon-turing and then to drop into a chain store and compare products and prices. However, an expensive "thread" with a quality weave usually will last a lifetime.

#### Lockheed Leader To Address SAM

ing the next Society for Advance- Girl condidates at a dinner in the the crowning of the White Rose to the cafeteria, the art building. ment of Management dinner meet- chapter house ing should sign up on the SAM bulletin board outside of TH114 before 3:30 p.m. Monday, accord-

ing to Pres. Bob Guthrie. The meeting, scheduled for 6:30 chapter house in Berkeley. p.m. Nov. 30 at the Garden City Hofbrau, will feature a talk by Leonard Mitchell, director of industrial relations at the Missiles and Space Division of Lockheed in Sunnyvale. Topic of his speech their pledge dinner-dance this The twelve Theta Xi Cinderella is "Current Problems Between Labor and Management.

SIGMA CHI The brothers of Sigma Chi held

Officers; Slate Activities month at Shadow Brook lodge in Girl candidates attended a des-Leading the fall pledge class Capitola. sert and a dinner at the fraternity

are its officers who include: Jim Sigma Chis and Sigma Kappas house this month. Styles, president; Ted Jarvis, vice president, and Gary Finefrock, so-the Sigma Kappa house this at a formal dance in the San Francisco month. cisco Cliff House Dec. 3.

SIGMA NU

Delta Sigma Phi brothers are sponsoring two contests. The and fraternities attended a tea Brainstorming . . . brothers now are accepting entries this month in honor of Mrs. Drew for their Christmas door decora- Rhoton, Sigma Nu housemother. tion contest. Fraternity members A contest, sponsored by the Students interested in attend- this month honored Carnation pledge class, will culminate in site of the parking lots adjacent Princess at the pledge dance, Dec. and the industrial arts building.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

2, in Brookdale Lodge,

A Toga party is slated for Dec. at the University of California Plans are being made for a roller skating enchange with the Dan Plumley and Bob Pierce Theta Xis and the Chi Omegas. aare SAE's candidates for the Sigma Phi Epsilon brothers held | Health Cottage and the Board of Favorite Guy of Alphi Chi contest. an exchange dinner with Gamma Control to the meeting to enlight-Phi Beta coeds last night.

financing the multi-million dollar THETA XI structure. Recommendations were



DISPLAYING FALL SWEATERS while reviewing an issue of the

Spartan Daily are four SJS students. Standing from left to right

are: Nick Peters, Pete Benavidez, Jim Bolen and Marsh Rezos.

These sweater-styles exemplify the neat, casual look for this year.

Chuck Wilson, senior business in-dustrial management major. major from Boise, Idaho. Diane R. Singer, sophomore

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DELTA SIGMA PHI

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

cial chairman.

Zeta Phi Alberta Mauler, College of Pacific education major, nalism major, from Lafayette, to Stockton, to Sigma Chi Roger Stavig, senior accounting

from Manteca.

#### Barbara Renner, sophomore, physical education major, from

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ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alpha Chi Favorite Guy condidates visited the sorority house include: Sigma Chi coffee hour, Theta Xi Cinderella girl. for a dessert and a dinner.

for fraternity contests include: Judy Lehman, Delta Sigma Phi Beach Inn. Joan DeVore, Phi Sigma Kappa date for Theta Xi Cinderella Girl. the University of Washington. Moonlight girl, and Lana Sisley and Rita Crawford, Lambda Chi Alpha pledge queen.

CHI OMEGA

Girl contest. Leslie Ballard is a Sigma Chi. candidate for Delta Sigma Kappa Carnation girl and Carol Thomas

ABOVE AVERAGE

age net farm income in California cock and Della Kahn, Sigma Nu totaled \$7572 in 1959, more than queen. triple the national average of \$2547, according to the California Department of Agriculture.

GENERAL'S PAPERS

BOSTON (UPI) - A microfilm edition of the papers of Gen. Henry Knox, one of George Washington's generals, has been announced by the Massachusetts Historical Sci ciety. The earliest entry is dated 1719 and the latest 1825.

(Continued from Page 1)

Union will be constructed on the

Once the lease is secured, the

committee will plunge into the

problem of financing the proposed

Pres. Wahlquist summoned the

Spartan Shops Inc., McFadden

en them on possible avenues of

made to Spartan Shops, which in-

clude the Spartan Bookstore and

the cafeteria, that their profits

could be poured into a student

PROPOSE CARD HIKE

Dr. Bentel proposed raising price of student body cards \$5 to

raise the necessary funds.

were shaved off.

Possibilities of federal and state financing were hashed over and

The group heard reports that student unions in colleges across

the country have been faced with

high operating expenses. It was noted that one fifth of the cost

of the San Jose State structure would be saved if plans to install

a bowling alley in the building

No definate action will be taken

on the project until further word

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GAMMA PHI BETA

Pat Butler and Norlyn Eireman and Leigh Isett, Sigma Nu White pledge dance. The dance was held are representing Chi Omega in Rose Princess; Bonnie McAulay at the Claremont hotel in Berkethe Phi Sigma Kappa Moonlight and Synnove Ware, Sweetheart of ley. KAPPA ALPHA THETA

is a candidate for Theta Xi Cin-Thetas are: Peggy Huff and Judy Entering competition for the Osborne, Phi Sigma Kappa Moonlight Girl; Vicky Boyd, Delta Sig SACRAMENTO (UPI) - Aver- ma Phi queen, and Betty Bab-

KAPPA DELTA

Representing Kappa Delta in the following contests are: Carolyn Parks, Delta Sigma Phi Carnation

Lymberis. Phi Sigma Kappa Moontest began this month when can- Delta Zeta events this month light girl, and Marilyn Rossini,

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

cently held a tea for Mrs. Zora Carnation girl; Nancy Reesink and Noel Thompson is the DZ candi- Pryor, the new housemother from

Representing the Gamma Phis dates danced to the music of Sal in contestants are: Sue Steurewald | Carson recently at the Sigma K's

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#### Campbell Boxes

Harry Campbell, San Jose State sophomore, makes his sec-ond professional boxing start Monday night in the San Francisco Civie Auditorium against veteran campaigner Gene La-Forte of Reno, Nev. The bout is the six-round semi-windup on the card featuring unbeaten Luis Rodriguez vs. Johnny Gonzalves.

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#### Vandals Stop All-Coast Back



#### ALL ALONE-Spartan fullback Johnson, Jones, 'Rock' "Touchdown" Johnson, named to UPI's second-team All-Coast eleven yesterday, is bottled up by Idaho's Vandals in Friday night action. A flock of Idaho gridders Top SJS Football Stats moved in to stop the talented SJS back on the play which in-jured the sophomore early in

Fullback Johnny "Touchdown" Johnson's multiple talents, Kent Rockholt's lengthy punts, and quarterback Mike Jones' aerial artistry are the outstanding features of the 1960 Spartan grid statistics after eight games.

Sophomore Johnson, who was named a second-string All-Coast back by UPI yesterday, collected 120 yards rushing against Idaho to give him a 173 yard bulge over second-place Freddie Blanco, 472 to 301, and the Spar-

347 yards.

and 10, respectively.

scoring, 170 to 127.

last weekend, upped his receiving

lead by grabbing five aerials

to give him 21 on the season for

Doug McChesney, Willie Wil-

As a team the Spartans lead

their opponents in total offense,

2266 to 1986, although trailing in

liams, and Blanco trail with 12, 11,

the fact that they were named to tans' rushing leadership. In addition, Johnson scored another touchdown, his tenth of the team prior to the game's start, season, to give him 60 points and Spartan soccer stars Joe Battag- the lead in that department.

> What makes his performances even greater is the fact that he. along with QB Jones, has been operating at half-speed for at least three contests because of injuries.

Mashal rammed home a goal In fact, "TD," who now sports a for the victors, as they compiled a neat 5.9 rushing average, was again injured at the start of the 3-1 halftime lead and held on in the final stanza as the North made fourth quarter against the Vanvaliant bid for the marbles only dals and may not be in top shape for the Dec. 3 finale against Battaglini exhibited some terific all-around ball while playing

Rifle-armed Jones, throwing 11practically a complete game for for-17 against Idaho, tops the the winners, whose triumph was passers with 914 yards on 62 comthe first over the North in the pletions in 133 attempts. Chon Gal legos trails with 264 yards.

> Fullback Kent Rockholt is still on top, or very close to it, in NCAA punting statistics.

"Rock's" toe has accounted for 1278 yards on 30 punts—an average of 42.6 per boot

In fact, his 37-yarder against Idaho was one of his shortest punts of the year, but he showed his team value regardless, as the ball rolled dead inside the Vandals'

Halfback Mac Burton, playing one of his best collegiate games

### 'TD' Johnson, Spartan FB, On All-Coast

"Touchdown" Johnny Johnson. whose churning legs have carried him into the end zone 10 times this year for the Spartans, was yesterday named to the sec-ond squad of the mythical United Press International All-Coast football team.

The hard - driving, 176 - pound fullback vindicated the choice Friday night with a 54-yard dazzler through the Idaho defense for his 10th touchdown of the season.

Johnson leads Spartan scoring for the year by a wide margin and wice received the Wiley Smith Bag this season for his outstanding

Mid-season injuries temporarily stopped the San Jose threat, but he was nevertheless named in the exclusive company of the West Coast's top 33 gridiron performers.

With him in the second team backfield were Dave Grosz of Oregon, Mel Melin of Washington state and Charlie Fuller of San

#### COULD RICK, TOO

NEW YORK UPI) - Sammy Baugh, coach of the New York Titans, is famed for his passing, but he once established a National Football League record by punting 14 times in one game while playing for the Washington Redskins

Grads Finish 1-2-

# Wulftange Sets 'Trot Mark-DU Records 4th Relay Win

record yesterday, covering the 3.3 mile course from the men's gym to

A 4:15 miler for Bud Winter's John Philips, seventh. Spartan tracksters last spring, Wulftange shaved 12 seconds off the existing record of 14:55, established by Don Kelly in 1958.

Delta Upsilon won the 1000yard Greek Relay in 1:57 and captured the perpetual trophy for most\_finishers in the Turkey Trot within a 30-minute time limit.

Merle McGee, last year's winner and a top distance runner in his undergraduate days at Wayne State college in Nebraska, also smashed Kelly's 1958 mark with a 14:44 finish. A five-yard gap separated the first two finishers. Fifty yards be-

hind the pair was cross-country runner Ron Davis who checked in at 15:15 for third position hon-Since all three winners had previously lettered in collegiate track, they were assessed a 300-yard handicap at the start of the Trot. Non-

Seventh sts. Both Wulftange and McGee are currently competing for the Santa Clara Youth Village.

ettermen began the race at the intersection of San Carlos and S.

Four members of Bud Win-

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set a new Turkey Trot down fourth through seventh places in the Trot.

Ralph Dykes was fourth, Tom ond position with 22 finishers. Spartan Stadium and back in 14:43. Lile, fifth, Elmer Rice, sixth, and Independents Robert Keller and finishers.

Richard Chimenti finished eighth and ninth, respectively.

Pi Kappa Alpha was second in the Greek Relay. Phi Sigma Kappa

finshed third. DU's relay win was its fourth

straight in the annual event. Delta Upsilon sent 39 finishers across the line within the 30-minute limit to annex the

**Buc Scout May** 

Speak Monday

Pittsburgh Pirate scout Bob

Fontaine, who was scheduled to

speak at Monday's baseball clin-

ic but canceled his appearance

because of a flu attack, may

talk at the 3:30 p.m. Nov. 28

meeting in MG201, according to SJS coach Ed Sobezak,

refused to release the figures used in compiling the trophy-deciding percentages to an authorized Sparperpetual trophy for most fintan Daily reporter.

total membership.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon took sec-

Alpha Tau Omega, last year's

champion, ranked third with 39

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Art Lambert, concluding his

first year as coach of the aqua

team had nothing but praise

for the Spartans. "Without a

doubt, it was our best game of

the year. The kids were really

Cal coach Bill Phillips reiter-

ated Lambert's words, as he, too,

praised the SJS effort. "It was

he best team we played all year.

San Jose split a pair with the

Tigers in regular season play and

last night's match was to be the

Cal met for the title at 9 p.m. last

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Arizona U

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You played us even," he said,

sharp in that big pool."

third with 39

# PoloBears Trip SJS; Win in Tourney Start

By GARY PALMER

Cal's PoloBears scored a first round win over San Jose State, 10-6, in the Treasure Island Water Polo Tournament Monday opment, and thoughtless scheduling. night, squelching Art Lambert's final hopes for a win over the Berkeley aquamen this year.

It was the third Spartan loss to the Bears this year, and with it went the hopes for the Treasure Island title. With the tourney arranged as it is, the Spartans can now hope for noth- Ron Nichols, and Steve Kubas.

better than a fourth place and except for a number of shots that just missed the net, might They met the Athens Club at 6 p.m. last night and tangled with Longie Chystergen the pear the value of the year. Lonnie Christensen, the main- visions

COP in a grudge later in the stay of the team, had an off night with his shooting or it might have

The stubborn Spartan poloists been a different story. As it was, stayed with the Bears all the way, he only connected on one goal.

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### Mick's Knacks

By NICK PETERS, Sports Editor

SAN JOSE STATE'S BOXERS are a determined lot. No longer allowed to compete on an intercollegiate level be-e of the tragedy which befell Wisconsin's Charley Mohr in the 1960 NCAA championships, several Spartan glovers, past and present, have put a proposed San Jose Boxing Club on the plan-

ning board.

Although this ring organization is in its embryonic stages it could grow into a boxing power with the proper handling.

It could fail miserably with lack of cooperation, too rapid devel-The club has the parts to become an effective ring machine,

but it needs help and lots of it if success is to be attained. The SJS boxers who will definitely compete for the club are Davey Nelson, Archie Milton, Bill Poulos, Pete Benavidez, Charley Brown,

BOXING QUALITY IS OBVIOUS. Nelson, Milton, Nichols, and

Downtown merchant Paul Baracker and Bill Young, manager of Spartan professional boxer Harry Campbell, are the two sponsors who will foot the bills for the student gladiators.

SJS boxing coach Julie Menendez, who piloted the Spartans to three consecutive NCAA titles, is too busy to take a 100 per cent both had single tallies for the interest in the organization, but will help the boys in training whenlocals, while Jim Monsees topped ever he is needed.

Julie gives the proposed club his sanction, which in itself carries a lot of weight.

The Spartan mentor, however, warns, "The boxers will discover that conditioning is vital. They won't get anywhere without it."

He added, "I approve of this club if methods are provided for the boxers' safety. I always wanted my boys to keep on fighting and the death of big-time college boxing was as much of a blow to me as it

MENENDEZ URGED that the student boxers concentrate their training on the upcoming Examiner AAU Tourney.

He believed that competition with other clubs would be difficult to schedule, since the SJ Boxing Club would either be too good for

Colleges from the area, who compete on a small-time basis (Cal, Stanford, Santa Clara, etc.), certainly would not schedule the locals night with a men's gym engagebecause they couldn't supply the competition for the NCAA champs. On the other hand, he cautions that some service squads would be tough for the locals, pointing out Camp Pendleton and Hamilton

San Francisco state, beaten last AFB as talent-laden outfits. Although the boxers will not carry the sanction of the adminis- vets, rookie coach Stu Inman's weekend by the Spartans in the state college tournament, stands tration (for insurance purposes), the gymnasium may be used for the cagers will try to improve on to finish third the way the brack- training of SJS students on the team. et is set up. The Olympic Club and

Colorado

ASU 17-13

N.D. 27-21

UCLA 35-19

21-19

Texas 8-6

Packers

38-35

Eagles 28-27

Colorado

Arizona 13-10

20-14

Alabar

Army 9-7

Okla. St

Texas 17-14

Raiders

Colts 31-16

Packers 27-20

Eagles 24-20

**Spartan Daily Grid Selections** 

Colorado

LSU 23-6

UCLA

18-14

Army 14-13

Texas 22-6

Colorado 21-14

Tulane 14-13

TCU

UCLA

Auburn

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# **Judo All-Stars Vie Saturday**



#### **Spartans Tip-Off** Cage Play Dec. 2

Rushing into the athletic spotlight as the Spartan gridders play their last game at Hawaii Dec. 2, the "new look" SJS basketball team opens its season the same ment against Fresno State Col-

Featuring a flock of newcomers and only a handful of returning

Colorado

UCLA 27-14

Miss. 17-13

Raiders

Packers 31-20

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Auburn

Colorado by 7

ASU by 6

Rice by 4

TCU

Navy

BYU

Okla. by 7

Raiders

Packers by 8

Eagles by 8

LEGGO!-Stan Svenson, kneeling, and Larry Stuefloten, were SJS quarter-finalists in the Na-tional AAU judo tournament in Chicago in 1958. The current edition of Yosh Uchida's Spartan judo squad will send five members to an all-star tourna ment at the San Jose Buddhist Institute this weekend.

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cisco, Coach Yosh Uchida is con-

fident his proteges in the art of

self defense will be ready for the

Nozumi Iwasaki, who won one

and lost one in the black belt divi-sion Sunday is entered, along with

Lee Par, who grabbed a win and

a draw in the S.F. promotional

Other Spartan entries are Jim

Baker, Walt Dabel and Roy Ki-

Brown belt stars, Tim Liston

Alan Felice and Greg Weaver, who

sparkled in their division Sunday

are not entered in Saturday's meet

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Bob (The Spartan Oracle) Bron- The Oracle, one of the west zan, former SJS grid coach and coast's foremost football stratepresently a professor of physical gists, has never had a real bad education, maintains his prognos- to maintain a better than twoticating leadership after six weeks out-of-three average.

week in becoming the only picker His .689 percentage (82-37) puts

him in a commanding lead over the Daily's Pete (Smooth Selector) Shaw, whose .634 (80-46) is a good distance in arrears, Gary (The Guesser) Palmer, Bob (The Coaches' Chooser) Titchenal,

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not ask for an across-the-board no pay increase will be sought by wage increase this year, local delegates to a recent CSEA General plan with state support and a bet-Council meeting announced vester- ter retirement fund, "will be aimed day to SJS chapter members.

Thomas E. Leonard, SJS chap-

### Integration Trouble **Cuts New Orleans** Teachers' Salaries

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - The New Orleans school board announced yesterday that the integration crisis has become so bad that it can't pay its teachers and other employees the \$2 million due them Wednesday.

School Superintendent Dr. also was discussed. James F. Redmond said the board must "withhold" the \$2 million payroll because it doesn't have the Voucher Signing Now money. Banks won't loan it to the board because of the integration veterans' tion, won't come up with it.

Redmond said that the action is imprecedented in the secretary M. other employees, he said.

now on a week's holiday, to show days. up at the regular assignments Monday even though they haven't

been paid. The announcement came while legislature meets Wednesday. Citi- his mechanic's advice. zens Council leaders are trying He paid the sum as a fine after to dress in mourning for their two told police his mechanic said to integrated schools and march on race the car to get "kinks" out

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Also discussed were resolutions on additional vacation days for Nike-Hercules shot made in the state employees with longer serv- missile's history. ice with the state and the accumulation of sick leave benefits up to

An invitation to the local representatives of the state legislature Discussion Topic

The dates for signing of Korean attendance trouble and the state, angry at have been set for Nov. 28-30, vets the board for allowing integra- office secretary Mrs. Mary Simons

Signing dates were originally 'unprecedented in state history." It scheduled for early in December, affected about 4,500 teachers and but the VA set them up so that vets would receive their checks in." Belsky said. After the student Redmond asked the teachers, before leaving school for the holi-

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The missile was visible to sevthe forum and discussion meeting who watched the 21-foot weapon yesterday in Morris Dailey audito- soar into the sky, drop its 27-foot rium to hear the reports of the booster stage into the snow and

> The missile was fired by Battery B of the 4th Missile Battalion, 43rd Artillery. It is believed to have been the longest tactical

### Hillel Schedules On Israeli Student

B'nai B'rith-Hillel meeting will be The Israeli Student Views the American Student," says Harvey Belsky, club vice-president. It will be held Monday, Nov. 28 at 8 p.m in the Student Christian center 10th and San Carlos sts.

"All students are invited to join confab, there will be a social period with refreshments.

In addition, the club will talk over its coming ski trip and Channukah party to occur Dec. 3 at jors. the teachers were in a conven- It cost Theodore R. West of the University of California, Ber- TUESDAY

Hillel advisor Dr. Howard Sachpresident is Jim Rosenfeld.



KKK MOVES IN

Montgomery, Ala., says Grand National Wizard Bobby Shelton. Shelton told newsmen that the Klan will discuss means of preventing school violence.

electrical engineering students and lous gown she wants for her husphysics major with MS degrees.

Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp. will interview science and business ma-

U.S. Department of Commerce,

Coast & Geodetic Survey ar divides his time between duties will interview civil, mechanical and as Stanford's club counselor and electrical engineering students to organize students and parents he was arrested for speeding. He San Jose State leadership. Club math, physics, geology and oceanography majors

### **Ball Gown Planned**

John F. Kennedy has drawn her ration. Litton Industries is interested in own rough sketches for the fabudorf Goodman, to make the dress, timatum to return to classes.

#### Of Transpacific Flight Iwenty five years ago today a na Clipper, piloted by Capt. Ed. crowd of 125,000 persons gath- win C. Musick, made its first stop ered on the hills near the Golden at Honolulu.

25th Anniversary

Gate to watch a flying boat christened China Clipper rise from the waters of San Francisco Bay for destination, the colorful log of the the first scheduled transpacific first flight had this to say about

flight in history.

Among the observers was Postmaster General James A. Farley, dred and fifty miles, through the who came from Washington to incredibly clear atmosphere from watch the four-engined Pan American Airways plane depart on its Pandan and Catanduanes Island flight to Manila.

#### GREAT ACHIEVEMENT

Farley described the event as five days. the beginning of the greatest and most significant achievement in the ocean in what was then blind. the marvelous and fascinating development of air transportation." Manuel L. Quezon, then president of the commonwealth of the Philippines, sent a message for the first flight. It said:

"Today, we await impatiently the arrival of the flying clipper Meets on Campus ships that will, with incredible swiftness, finally sweep away the barrier of time and space for-

#### Martial Law Invoked To Halt Haiti Strike

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti UPI)-Haiti was placed under which allowed students and promartial law vesterday to enable the government to handle a nationwide student strike described WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mrs. officially as of "Communist inspi-

The emergency action was taken sion groups were formed to has by the Interior Ministry with the over recruitment problems authorization of the Council of band's inaugural ball Jan. 20 and State Secretaries after students Future in Recreation" and a show. has asked a New York firm, Berg- ignored a 12-hour government ul- ing of slides illustrated the stu-

#### BLINDING SPEED

reaching the Philippines:
"Then from a distance of a hun-

were sighted, a sight we have been looking forward to for the past

The China Clipper had crossed ing speed-59 hours and 48 min.

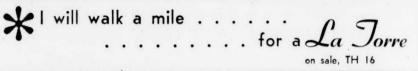
# Recreation Society

Professional recreation work from San Francisco to Gilroy tended a recent California Rec reation society meeting at San Jose State where they were encouraged to accelerate their recruitment programs.

The SJS student section of the CRS was host to the meeting fessionals in the recreation field

Kenneth Kim, associate profes sor of recreation and adviser to

Printed brochures titled "You

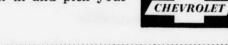


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