

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

VOL. 49 SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1962 No. 111

Student Offices Will Be Filled In Elections Today, Tomorrow

By MANUEL ROBLES
ASB executive officers, Student Council members, and Associated Women Students officers for the 1962-63 school year will be decided today and tomorrow as the college student body casts its ballots in the ASB elections.

Campus polls in front of the cafeteria and Spartan bookstore, scheduled to open this morning at 8:30, will remain open until 4:40 p.m., according to election board chairman Carlton Parks. The chairman said the same poll hours will prevail for tomorrow's voting.

Election results will be posted in the College Union, 315 S. Ninth st., at 10 p.m. tomorrow.

26 ON BALLOT
Twenty six students are on the ballots seeking 19 available ASB posts; while 18 women are contesting six open AWS positions.

Heading the list for ASB officers are presidential candidates Bill Hauck, Brian Paddock, and Richard Rubacher.

Senior Hauck, current ASB vice president, is a social science major from Burlingame. He has named as platform goals: construction of a college union, an ASB sponsored scholarship and loan program, a visiting resident lecture program, a semesterly report to the ASB by the president, and a continued fight to close Seventh st. Hauck has been a leader in the college's struggle to close Seventh.

Senior Brian Paddock, political science major from Cupertino, is running on what he calls a "dollars and sense platform." He has charged that the ASB does not actually control its own money and says he would attempt to bring the student more voice in money matters.

Paddock has also promised better representation for all students, particularly those in specific situations such as married students,

veterans, and residents of college living centers.

PEACE PLATFORM
Rubacher, a junior, has offered the students a "peace platform," which calls for a student-sponsored ship to sail to foreign countries dispensing aid; establishment here

of ASB funds, lowering of mandatory student body fees, and better representation for students in government.

Erdman's platform calls for "specific goals which include, the research necessary to finance and build a college union, the improvement of registration procedure, and the closing of Seventh st."

Then Monday, Dick Dodson, activities adviser, announced that the party was not recognized and Parks' decision was unconstitutional.

PETITIONS COUNCIL
Yesterday, Brian Paddock, candidate for ASB president and chairman of SDA, petitioned Student Council for redress of grievances because, as he claimed, "Our party has been unjustly and arbitrarily acted against."

Paddock made a plea for the Student Council to postpone the ASB election pending investigation of the election board and the configuration of the party's campaign signs.

He said the party, under the impression that it would be recognized Monday, spent \$150 over the

weekend on campaign posters and literature.

'PARTY PENALIZED'
Paddock claims the party has been arbitrarily and without an open hearing or opportunity for reformation penalized for Parks' error when the SDA's posters were removed by the board.

However, according to Parks, the posters were removed because they failed to meet the size requirements and because more than the maximum number of posters allowed were put up.

Answering this charge Paddock said the Student Council should review the present election regulations and amend them so that they are understandable and enforceable.

He claimed that the election rules are only understandable to persons already on the council and claimed some of these members are interpreting them to fit their personal needs.

Paddock said the rules should be revised so persons not having a representative on council would be able to understand them.

According to Brent Davis, ASB president, following the meeting, persons unable to understand the election rules should ask for interpretation from the election board.

Paddock said he did ask for interpretation from the election board through its chairman and was given the advice that is the cause of the entire controversy.



ELECTION TIME—Rows of election posters herald election day today and tomorrow. Such posters have popped up all over campus this

week as election activities reach their peak as the voters go to the polls.

—photo by Kathy Carroll

of a permanent school of non-violence; use of the American Friend Service committee to obtain speakers of various beliefs for campus appearances, and sending of an SJS graduate student to Congress to lobby for peace.

The ASB vice presidency will also be decided among three candidates, sophomore representative Bill Erdman, junior representative

Larson has proposed to form a cooperative leadership within student government and attack such problems as establishing a program of resident lecturers; setting up an ASB scholarship program; and more adequate student representation on faculty-student committees.

PLEDGES FIGHT
Summer has pledged to fight for a greater student voice in handling

are being sought by one student each.

Junior Robert Weers, junior Jim Sparling, and senior Michael Harris are uncontested for the positions of executive secretary, treasurer, and attorney general, respectively.

Only one man is running for graduate representative though

(Continued on Page 4)

'Students Must Be Truly Educated,' Dr. Dumke Says at Founders' Day

By JOHN FARMER
"Our job is not only to build the buildings, hire the professors and plan the curricula . . . we have an additional task: that of making certain that students who gain degrees are truly educated human beings."

This is the aim of the California state college system, according to its new chancellor, Dr. Glenn S. Dumke.

Reviewing the past and looking into the future of the state colleges, Dr. Dumke outlined his views on education yesterday at San Jose State's Founders' Day ceremonies, celebrating the start of state supported teacher training.

GOAL OF EDUCATION
The goal, according to the new chancellor, is the production of graduates "truly educated, profoundly and deeply cultured and made flexible with thorough grounding in the liberal arts."

Such a person, Dr. Dumke told those crowded into Morris Dailey auditorium and students listening through speakers in the Inner Quad, "will not be thrown off balance" when faced with the problems of the world.

"A college is merely a learning situation," the new chancellor emphasized, "It is up to the student to take full advantage of his educational opportunities."

TRACES HISTORY
Tracing the history of the state college system from Minns' evening school to its present place as the largest system of higher education in the nation, Dr. Dumke commented: "San Jose State is the mother institution of this great system."

"California has had its own unique development and its own unique problems," Dr. Dumke added, "As a historian, I like to reflect occasionally that we are living through one of the great population migrations of history."

The population boom, Dr. Dumke emphasized, and California's facing-up to the responsibility of providing education the state's mil-

lions has resulted in "one of the most magnificent state college systems in existence."

KEY IS PLANNING
Dr. Dumke pointed to "careful planning," a "balanced system of higher education and California's friendly attitude toward education" as keys to the success of California's educational program.

"Despite our occasional arguments with the state department of finance, the legislature and other state agencies, we are well aware that in California the climate for education is a good one," the chancellor added.

The rapid growth is "astounding and continuing," continued the chancellor, predicting that campus expansion programs will make San Francisco state college "one of the smallest state colleges by 1975 and San Jose State only one of several of equal or greater size."

DUTY OF CHANCELLOR
"I think the duty of the chancellor is to assist the colleges in their growth and development, and to impose only those regularities of operation which are necessary," Dr. Dumke told students at the Founders' Day ceremonies.

"Our major job is coping with both quantity and quality in our higher education program."

"We must see that the buildings we build are the best possible, and that the professors recruited are the best in their respective fields."

"This is a task of no small magnitude," he explained. "This is, in fact, one of the major reasons for mobilizing the forces of the state college system on a unified basis."

'CRISES PROFESSION'
Education became a "crises profession" in 1957, when the Russians fired the first Sputnik, Dr. Dumke reminded the students and faculty.

"Citizens who have always felt that a log cabin background was an adequate beginning for a President are now beginning to realize that the log cabin had better be

(Continued on Page 6)



Chancellor GLENN S. DUMKE . . . discusses colleges

'Doctoral Program Near,' Says Dumke

By JOHN FARMER
Plans to institute a program of doctoral study in the California state colleges are "almost completed," Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke told the press yesterday, after he commented during a speech at SJS that "doctors' degrees are coming."

The last major problems in providing for Ph.D. degrees through the state colleges have been solved, Dr. Dumke explained at an informal press conference following his Founders' Day address.

The new chancellor also commented on state college architecture and discussed providing student unions for the state college campuses.

"Ways to provide student union buildings will be discussed at the May meeting of the trustees," Dr. Dumke announced.

"It is now a matter of financial technicalities," he added, "and studies show student union buildings are possible."

Studies on the doctoral program

English Dept. Names Head

Dr. John H. Woodward, associate professor of English, has been named English department head, the president's office has announced.

Dr. Woodward came to SJS in 1954. He received his Ph.D. from Indiana university in 1957.

Of special interest to Dr. Woodward, according to Dr. Donald H. Alden, this semester's acting head, are American literature and creative writing.

Dr. Alden said that Dr. Woodward has probably had his writings published more often than any other department member.

Dr. Woodward has also done considerable research on a comparatively unknown American author, Harold Frederic.

The new department head is currently preparing an edition of some of Frederic's plays, in addition to a text on writing.

Classic Films

Thomas Mann's comedy "The Confessions of Felix Krull," is the feature presentation at today's classic films program.

The companion film, "Dong Kingman," deals with the American watercolorist and his work.

The films will be shown this afternoon at 3:30 in Concert Hall and again at 7 p.m. in Morris Dailey auditorium.

European star Horst Buchholz stars in "Felix Krull," Mann's posthumously published story of a rogue who is part Don Juan and part Machiavelli.

"Dong Kingman" is the story of the Chinese-American artist and tells of his background, his home-life and his approach to art.

2 Men Tried For 'Squinting'

The ASB judiciary was given an explanation of the college term "squinting" Tuesday. Two SJS men, members of a fraternity, were being tried before the judiciary for entering the sleeping porch of a sorority and looking into the windows of another sorority house on the night of April 4 while intoxicated.

"Squinting" according to the men, is the practice of looking into the windows of girls rooms. "They know you are there," one student said, "and you talk to them."

The students said they "wanted to shake the girls a little," and that they meant no harm.

Asked what sort of treatment they could have expected if their case had been handled San Jose police, both men agreed that they would have been booked.

Melvin H. Miller, associate professor of police and faculty adviser to the judiciary, told both men that local police would have dealt with them in a serious manner. Police, according to Professor Miller would have suspected sex deviation. "It may shock you," he said, "but such conduct would lead them to make such an assumption."

Asked by the judiciary if "squinting" is similar to the activities of a "peeping-tom," one student said that it was more like goofing off."

He claimed that the election rules are only understandable to persons already on the council and claimed some of these members are interpreting them to fit their personal needs.

Paddock said the rules should be revised so persons not having a representative on council would be able to understand them.

According to Brent Davis, ASB president, following the meeting, persons unable to understand the election rules should ask for interpretation from the election board.

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Minister Stresses Religion As End to World Violence

The Reverend Sid Peterman, minister of the San Jose Unitarian church explained his philosophy which would place less weight on human values and stress the greater need of mutual understanding in a successful international relations program at the International Relations club's meeting yesterday afternoon.

Dr. Peterman said, "Religion is human action which makes human differences creative rather than destructive." He pointed to the peaceful relation of Rome and Parthia for 600 years, before they destroyed each other.

The minister said that religion is the only way to resolve international violence. "If one's own values are final judging bases, this is tragic," he said.

OFFERS EXAMPLES

In looking at contemporary diplomatic history, Dr. Peterman presented Versailles and Potsdam as examples of the West's inability and unwillingness to give up its values to try to understand Germany. Rather, it was intent on punishing and controlling Germany so it could not again threaten the democratic processes.

"Values can only be preserved by force," said Dr. Peterman. "Values must be used as guideposts only and not roadblocks to understanding."

The minister showed marriage to be a living example of his idea. He said that through the successful blending of two "so violently opposed forces" for the purpose of love and adoration, any individual values which would block the union are immediately forsaken.

SJS GRAD

Dr. Peterman is a graduate of San Jose State, Stanford university, Meddville school of theology

and the Starr King school of theology at Berkeley.

United States and Russia's concept of defense are incompatible, Dr. Peterman said. The United States completely surrounds Russia with missile bases and calls it defense, he said. However, Russia sees it as aggressiveness.

In his plan, Dr. Peterman said that only when two opposing forces can completely understand one another's viewpoint, then there is hope for the world. "The only other answer I've ever heard, . . . is to destroy life."

Sputing Fountains At Spring Formal

Sputing fountains and 100 dozen carnations will decorate the Santa Clara county fairgrounds pavilion tomorrow night for the annual spring formal "Fontainebleau," according to Sue Bertotti, ASB social affairs committee chairman.

Dance bids are free to student body card holders in the Student Affairs business office, TH16. Dress for the 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. affair is dressy dress for women and suits for men.

"This dance is an experiment because it is being held on a closed night, one with no other organization planning any activity," Miss Bertotti explained.

Ernie Heckscher and his orchestra, currently of the Venetian Room of the Fairmont hotel in San Francisco, and SJS singers Dianna Hubble and Mike Brandt will be featured for the evening.

More than \$1800 is being spent on preparations for the dance, Miss Bertotti said.

Programs Head, Members Needed

Applications are now being accepted for Spartan Programs chairman and six committee members.

Students interested in applying for the positions must submit application blanks by tomorrow.

Application blanks can be obtained in the College Union, 315 S. Ninth st. The completed application along with a photograph are due by noon.

No application will be considered unless a picture accompanies it.

When submitting applications, students should also sign up for an interview. Interviews will be held tomorrow from 2:30-5:30 p.m. in the Union.

And to complete the proper impression — with that new R/A sportcoat you bought yesterday — a pair or two of wool worsted flannel slacks, with plain or neat pleat front. Long-wearing staples from our regular stock. Modestly priced during R/A's AFTER EASTER SALE at a mere \$14.00 the pr. Why not Super-Charge a couple? It's easy.

ROOS/ATKINS

IN SAN JOSE

Davis-Brown In Confab

ASB Pres. Brent Davis will meet with Gov. Edmund Brown and representatives of the national People-to-People program to discuss problems on state college campuses about international students today at Sacramento.

Davis said he will initiate discussion on removal of state tuition fees for international students and state and federal help for establishing buildings for housing foreign student activities.

He added that such building facilities should include room and board situations whereby international students can live with American students.

Also, Davis stated, he will suggest state and federal support be used in making work permits more easily available to international students.

He will suggest state monies be used for faculty time to advise international students and will suggest the establishment of special curriculum to meet the needs of these students.

County Officials On Campus Today

As part of Santa Clara county Career Day activities, representatives from all county offices will be on campus today to provide information about employment opportunities with the county.

Booths will be set up in the Outer Quad in the morning, and will remain in place throughout the day.

"We offer opportunities in everything from medicine to ditch digging," said Chatham Forbes, county executive assistant.

In all, 61 departments will be represented. Collectively, the county employs about 3500 people, according to Forbes.

"The county spends about \$62 million a year," Forbes added.

Editorials

The Foul-Up

Either it was the ASB election rules or lack of thorough investigation of the rules that this fouled up two persons—Brian Paddock, ASB president hopeful, and Carlton Parks, election board chairman.

Both persons, through misinterpretation of the constitution and its bylaws concerning the ASB elections, found themselves in unhappy situations.

Parks, who granted an extension on the registration deadline for Students for Democratic Action, found himself in a bind when he became aware that he acted unconstitutionally and had no right to do such a thing.

Paddock, who claims his party (SDA) spent \$75 for posters for political literature, found the party in a bind when the signs were confiscated because they did not meet size and number restrictions set up by the election board.

Perhaps such a situation will inspire some investigation of the election rules and, in the future, save persons from equally embarrassing situations.

Are the election rules so complicated that they are making "babes-in-the-woods" out of ASB candidates and representatives? If so, it is up to Student Council to clean out some of the underbrush. —C.P.

Sideviews

By J. FARMER

Anita Fella's Problem

"Sphinx Eyes!" "Madly mysterious!" "Egypt inspired!"

Miss Anita Fella, a San Jose State coed, who lives by the fads of the fashion world, scanned the advertisements, gazing at the "long languorous" look and the flaring black hair of the lipstick models.

"Could it be that the Cleopatra look is the answer to my problems?" questioned Anita (measurements 48-19-47), just as she had pondered each time before, when spring and the designers revamped the coeds' closets.

BUT OH THAT CLOSET

"You just can't buy more clothes," screamed Anita's roommate. "Either you stop buying clothes, or I'll just have to move out," she added, from her desk, long ago pushed into the hall by spare portable closets.

The problem was that Anita had recently purchased enough ruffled "Liz Look" blouses to make curtains for every room in Royce hall. There just was not enough room for another dress in the tiny corner Anita called home.

The solution was to get rid of all the old sack dresses, which the Spartan cafeteria took off her hands, at a small fee.

ANITA'S PROBLEM

Anita has a real problem. This spring is her third year of graduate work, and she still has not captured a husband. The only rings poor Anita had gained were from the Santa Cruz merry-go-round, and she JUST COULDN'T TELL her friends she was married to a merry-go-round.

Besides, explained Anita, the brass adornments donated by the merry-go-round are rather heavy around her ankle, not to mention how they jingle when she walks.

Anita was so desperate she arranged to pose in life drawing classes, in a last ditch effort to capture anyone for altar ceremonies. Then the "Sphinx Eyes" advertising captured her attention.

Trying to look, as best she could, "long and languorous" (she was endowed with 48-19-47 measurements), Anita rushed to the beauty parlor, dashed to the dress shows, raced to a furniture store and sneaked into a wig maker's. She ended the shopping spree in a local pet shop.

Black-dyed locks dripping over her forehead, dressed in a silky, fully pleated, tightly fitted white gown, the SJS coed marched back to her apartment.

ENTER THE CAT (THAT CAD)

(Incidentally, she purchased, just to make the picture complete, a large black cat from the pet shop.)

Her "long, subtle" hands shaking, her "madly mysterious" eyes fluttering, Anita looked through her little black book, studying each name for the most likely husband material.

Anita's choice was Claude, a six-foot five basketball player who once had said "excuse me" when he stepped on her toe leaving a class.

Draped all over a long, Egyptian style couch, armed to the teeth in her new weapon (her Cleo outfit), Anita waited until Claude arrived. Then she made her mistake.

Struggling to stand up, Anita made an effort to rush into the arms of poor Claude. Since she was just a little over three feet, nine inches tall, this presented a problem. Little girls and "long languorous" dresses don't mix.

SOB, SOB, SOB

Miss Anita was last seen sobbing as she ran, rushing to and fro from a large bonfire in the Inner Quad, destroying the remains of her "Cleo outfit" and all the pictures of Cleopatra she could locate.

And Claude the basketball player now dates a "cat" who he says looks more like Cleopatra than even the lipstick models.

Senate Bill Calls For 70 More TV Channels

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House yesterday passed and sent to the Senate a bill designed to give the nation's 100 million television viewers more stations to watch.

The roll call vote was 279-90 for the measure.

The House then began debate on a bill to charter a space-age corporation to develop and control a system of earth-circling communications satellites.

The House late Tuesday tentatively approved the "all-channel" bill permitting the Federal Communications Commission to require that television sets of the future receive 82 rather than 12 channels.

At present, 44 million of the nation's 55 million sets receive only 12 very high frequency channels. The additional 70 channels are on new location.

Hear About My?

KENT, O. (UPI)—People who like to brag about their operations haven't a thing on the tree world. When a large tree is moved, part of its root system must be cut out and it suffers considerable shock, reports Martin L. Davey, Jr., the tree expert. Because of this, the tree receives two years of special "post-operative" care to help it recover and thrive in its new location.

Babe-in-the Woods?



Nostalgic Days Recalled By Professor Emeritus

By JUDY SMITH

"I remember construction was begun on Tower Hall the year I entered San Jose Normal School, and when I was graduated in 1910, my class dedicated the building," Miss Martha Thomas leaned back and smiled, reminiscing about the early days of San Jose State College.

Miss Thomas, a professor emerita of San Jose State, recalled the graduation ceremonies of the class of 1910.

"There were only two classes, juniors and seniors. At graduation the corridors of Tower Hall were draped with chains of marigolds and daisies. They hung between the stone pillars on both floors and were festooned across the front of the tower as well.

SYMBOLIC TRANSFER
"The juniors lined up on either side of the walk that cuts across the Inner Quad, and the seniors marched down between them. Chains of daisies and marigolds hung across our shoulders, and at a signal we turned and placed the flowers across the arms of the juniors, a sort of symbolic transfer of power and responsibility."

Commenting on the study course which she followed during two years at Normal school, Miss Thomas remarked that the emphasis was on getting women into teaching positions in the elementary schools as soon as possible. There was no time to spend on a detailed program, nor was this felt to be necessary since all one needed to teach was a credential.

"The first year we took a little bit of everything that was taught in elementary school, art, music, geography, history, literature, arithmetic, writing, as well as beginning psychology and a brief study of the history of education. The second year we taught in the 'Training School.' The school year was split into three quarters, and each quarter we taught a different subject to a different age group."

WACS, THEN U.C.
After she graduated from San Jose Normal, Miss Thomas taught in the public schools of Dos Palos, served with the Women's Army Corps during the first world war, and then returned to study at the University of California, where she received her bachelor and master's degrees. Returning to San Jose State, she took a position in the Home Economics department and remained there until her retirement in 1959.

Miss Thomas concluded her thoughts on San Jose State with some remarks on the changes which took place during World War II.

"That was, to me, the most interesting period at San Jose State. By the second week after Pearl Harbor there were only 13 men on the campus where there had been 1500 to 2000. Since the girls were left with no social life to speak of and the Red Cross asked for workers, we organized work crews."

Here Miss Thomas threw up her hands and laughed. "We must have made thousands of pajamas during those years," she said. "I know I made all the buttonholes, and I have often wondered what happened to all those pajamas."

Since her retirement, Miss Thomas keeps busy with various civic activities. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and works with the local chapter on various projects. She lives in Willow Glen, in the home she built in 1936.

Farmers Agree To Lower Crops

By GAYLORD P. GODWIN

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Farmers have agreed to take almost 48 million acres of wheat and feed grains out of production this year under the 1962 wheat stabilization and feed grain programs.

For this diversion, the government will pay farmers about \$1,229,273,000. Last year the government paid about \$768 million for diversions under the 1961 feed grain program.

The acres farmers have agreed to divert from production amount to slightly more than 26 per cent of the total acreage devoted to wheat, barley, corn, and grain sorghum. There are huge surpluses of these commodities.

The idea of the diverted acres is to decrease production of surplus commodities and to raise farm income. Under the various programs, farmers may collect about half of the possible payments now. This means farm income can be increased at once by about \$615 million. The remainder will be payable after harvest.

Editor's Note: Thrust and Parry letters, because of space limitations, will be limited to a maximum of 300 words. Letters exceeding this amount either will not be printed or will be edited to conform to length. The editor also reserves the right to edit letters to conform to style and good taste. Letters of personal attacks will not be printed. All letters must include the writer's signature and ASB number.

Prof Gives 'Fact' On Fallout, Testing

Editor:

In a letter to the Spartan Daily, April 26, Mr. Zlataroff accuses the U.S. government of lying to the people in its statements about nuclear testing in the atmosphere, quoting as proof certain statistics produced by Dr. Linus Pauling. I wonder if it has occurred to Mr. Zlataroff that Dr. Pauling might be the one in error, instead of the government?

The fact is, Dr. Pauling's presentation of his side of the fallout picture follows an old and well-established propaganda technique, which might be called the "Dreadful Alterna-

tion" approach. An issue is presented as having only two solutions, one of which is the desired response (i.e., stop atmospheric testing) and the other is an unthinkable choice (i.e., maim and slaughter 20,000,000 children).

With skillful presentation, the possibility of a third solution to the problem can be eliminated from the mind of the listener. By analogy, this is somewhat like asking a person if he would rather walk to San Francisco, or be killed in a car wreck. The possibility of driving to San Francisco without an accident is not left as an alternative.

The truth is that Dr. Pauling arrives at his fallout damage figures by calculations in some ways similar to those of the Hindu astrologers who recently predicted the end of the world. Dr. Pauling, Dr. Spock and others notwithstanding, it is possible to make this factual statement about fallout: there has been no measurable or detectable biological damage to the

human race (genetic or otherwise) as a result of worldwide fallout from nuclear weapons testing.

R. C. Lee

Asst. Professor of Chemistry

'Larson Best Of Candidates'

Editor:

I feel that Steve Larson is the best of the candidates running for ASB vice president.

As present chairman of the Student Council committee, I have worked with Steve and am convinced of his ability and experience.

I would urge each student to analyze all of the candidates' positions and to vote on May 3 and 4.

Ron Birchard

Senior Representative to Student Council ASB 8481

Student Retracts Letter Participation

Editor:

I would like to retract my participation and my signature which appeared in the Spartan Daily on Monday, April 30, in the published article entitled "SJS Arabs Differ with Ali Youssif Ead."

Ara K. Sahakian

ASB 5

ASB Officers Support Larson

Editor:

During the past year student government at San Jose State has accomplished more than at any time in the past. This has been possible because of the individual efforts of our students who have served in positions of responsibility. Looking forward to next year, we envision even greater strides forward.

However, to put the best effort forward will require the unselfish and sincere desire upon the part of the new student officers to represent the best interests of the student body.

During the past year we have had the opportunity to closely watch the two students running for ASB vice president, and we honestly feel it is our responsibility to point out the person most qualified. We, therefore, wholeheartedly support Steve Larson for ASB vice president, realizing that he has the ability and integrity that the responsibility of the office demands.

Brent Davis

ASB President ASB 16117

Rodney Dirlin

ASB Treasurer ASB 7834

Bill Hauck

ASB Vice President ASB 11598

Gary Olympia

ASB Attorney General ASB 4036

Jeff Davis

ASB Executive Secretary ASB 16406

Spartan Daily

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Why Nehru Is Concerned About Tibet-Nepal Road

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign News Analyst
Of India's half-dozen next door neighbors, Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru at the moment is quarreling with two and on cool terms with a third.

He is disputing possession of Kashmir with Pakistan.

He is disputing with Red China about 12,000 square miles of border seized by the Red Chinese but claimed by India.

Deteriorating steadily are his relations with King Mahendra of the neighboring Himalayan state of Nepal.

The latter two situations are related and, as in the dispute with Pakistan, contain the seeds of armed conflict which neither India nor the whole of South Asia could afford.

Nepal is one of three small Himalayan states—Nepal, Sikkim and Bhutan—sandwiched between India and Red Chinese-controlled Tibet. India guarantees their defense and considers them within the Indian sphere of influence.

Nehru's quarrel with King Mahendra might be considered a family affair except that so far as India is concerned the king

lately has been showing an unpleasant independence which includes closer relations with Red China.

An April summit meeting in New Delhi between King Mahendra and Nehru failed to improve conditions.

On his side, Mahendra accuses India of permitting Nepalese rebels to carry out attacks on Nepal from Indian soil.

Nehru is concerned primarily because of Nepal's agreement with Red China permitting construction of a highway between Lhasa, capital of Tibet, and Katmandu, capital of Nepal.

He also is unhappy with Nepal's border agreement with Red China which ceded to the Red Chinese the northern slope of famed Mt. Everest.

But the highway is the more important.

Nepal stretches along India's northern border for 500 miles and is the guardian of India's Ganges valley. Completion of the road will mean that Red China has pierced the Himalaya barrier and will have an open highway to India's heartland.

Nehru's concern, therefore, is understandable.

Zip With VIP!

Recital by Donald Chan Sunday in Concert Hall

SJS' senior piano student Donald Chan will be presented in recital by the Santa Clara county branch of the California Music Teachers assn. Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in Concert Hall.

Beethoven's Sonata in F sharp major, Op. 78 will open Chan's program. The Handel Variations, Op. 24, by Brahms will also be performed.

Chan will close his recital with four Prokofiev pieces, "Prelude," No. 7, Op. 12; "Toccata," Op. 11, and "Deux Sarcastes," No. 2 and 4.

The senior music major is currently a student of Thomas Ryan, professor of music. Chan has also studied locally with Evelyn Heath and Mrs. Patrick Meierotto.

A winner of the Young Artists contest sponsored by the Mon-

talvo assn. of Saratoga, Chan recently performed the Poulenc Double Piano Concerto with Ricardo Trimmillo and the San Jose State College Symphony Orchestra. The pianist will present a recital later this season at Villa Montalvo, Saratoga public arts center.

Chan played at the 1958 MTA Convention in Los Angeles and holds a second place award in the association's state-wide competitions.

Flordia Gets Nod For Honeyoons

NEW YORK (UPI)—Florida rates as the number one honeymoon state, prospective brides reported in a "Modern Bride" magazine survey.

The Pocono Mountains rated number two. Other popular sites included Bermuda, the Bahamas, the Caribbean, Niagara Falls and New York State, the West Coast, Southeast and New England—in that order.

Sixty per cent of the brides intended to spend from one to seven days honeymooning; 33 per cent, eight to 15 days; and seven per cent, from 16 to 31 days.

Eleven per cent said they intend to spend \$1000 during the honeymoon. More—69 per cent—said they will spend up to \$500.



Support the 84th Amendment

Probably the first question some persons are going to be asking is where have I been? And secondly, why didn't I stay there?

Well, the truth is I've been working on my income tax. Most everyone I know suffers through the torture of higher math to arrive at an equitable sum of money that he (or she) should pay the government. But few people are as conscientious as I am, because not only do I work hard the days just before taxes are due (on the idea of April), but every night for two weeks thereafter I recheck my figures to make certain I haven't inadvertently cheated.

Happily, I discovered on the eighth night that the Feds owed me two cents. Too bad, but on the ninth evening another error reared its ugly black head. Instead of them owing me two cents, I found I owed them three cents.

ONE-CENT CHECK

Responsible citizen that I am, I sent a check for one cent Monday along with a letter of explanation and apology.

The only question that I have is, why can't everyone be so responsible and conscientious? In a way I feel a bit sorry for these groups who are trying to get congress to pass a law doing away with the "immoral" income tax.

There was a time—about three years ago—when this fellow approached me and said, "Here, sign this petition."

Being the sort who believes in petitions since they represent the grass roots voice of the people—don't they?—I signed.

"What's it for," I then asked.

Beaming at me, he said proudly, the muscles in his chest almost bursting his shirt, "This is a petition to abolish the IMMORAL income tax. When congress passes it, it shall be known as the historic and memorable 23rd Amendment."

"Good luck on the 23rd," I said.

Naturally, when I read a little while later that our lawmakers in Washington had passed the 23rd Amendment, I was real happy for that fellow. And when I saw him again I offered my congratulations.

WRONG '23RD'

"Thanks," he said, "but that 23rd wasn't THE 23rd." Tough break, he explained, but it seems congress had gone ahead and passed a law to enable people in our nation's capital to vote.

"But don't despair," he told me, "support the 24th Amendment." Which I did.

And now I read that the Senate already has, and the House is about to, approve a measure outlawing the ("immoral?") No one has called it that yet) poll tax.

Guess what? It will become the 24th Amendment. Which, once again, is tough luck for my friend who wants to eradicate the income tax.

As I have implied, my thinking has changed in the past three years, and since I've come to learn the merits of income tax, I'm not on his side anymore.

WASTE OF PAPER

Except that one can't help but admire tenacity. And just think of that waste of paper: word has it that 13,204 signs reading, "support the 24th" now will have to be scrapped.

Such a pity. One can only hope our friends will learn from experience. I mean, why start campaigning for passage of the 25th when, in all probability, the 25th will turn out to be something other than income tax repeal.

Look to the future, fellows. Start campaigning for the 84th Amendment which, calculations indicate, should pass around 2862. You'll have my support then.

Students Present Readings Today

Readings of works by such popular authors as Mark Twain, J. D. Salinger and Emily Dickenson will be presented by oral interpretation students at today's 3:30 p.m. Studio Hour in Studio Theater.

Two Mark Twain works are included on the program, with James S. Woodhead reading "Tom Sawyer" and John Roach, "The Judge's Spirited Woman."

J. D. Salinger's "Banana Fish" will be presented by Laurel Klaisner and Emily Dickenson's "There's a Certain Slant of Light" will be read by Lisa Phelan.

Miss Phelan will also perform "God's Grandeur" by Gerard Manley Hopkins.

Leon Uris' "Exodus" will be presented by Eddy Manuel and John M. Synge's "Riders to the Sea" by Rolene Krichman.

Other readings to be performed are Oscar Wilde's "The Happy Prince," Dina Hubbell, and Bess Streeter Aldrich's "A White Bird Flying," Catherine Nesbitt.

Students participating in the reading hour are members of oral interpretation classes taught by Dr. Lawrence H. Mouat, professor of speech; Dr. Dorothy S. Hadley, associate professor of speech; and Mrs. Sharon A. Bower, instructor in speech.

6 Vocal Students To Sing Classics

A program of classical music will be sung by six vocal students today during the survey of music literature class at 11:30 a.m. in Concert Hall. The class meetings are open to interested persons.

Performing work by such composers as Puccini, Quilter, Ronald, and Vaughan Williams are vocal students of Maurine Thompson, professor of music. Singers are Eunice Moore, Susan Howard, Ruth Conklin, William Stretch, Diane Sutton and Michael Chang.

Thursday, May 3, 1962

SPARTAN DAILY—3

Actors Must Be 'Serious' Believes Drama Senior

By CHRIS HEADINGS

If you're an actor, you have to "place yourself within a part rather than mold the part around yourself," believes Carole Warren, drama senior who carries a principal role in the Speech and Drama department's forthcoming reading of "John Brown's Body."

"All feeling comes from within," Carole explains. As an actor "you have to put as much of yourself into a part as possible... be as sincere as possible."

The young actress, who has appeared in many local on- and off-campus productions, calls an audience of children an actor's supreme test.

"Children can spot it the minute you stop being sincere," says the former St. Louis resident.

KNOW CHARACTER

Being sincere calls for knowing your character completely, both on and off stage, Carole offered. This does not mean an actor should be in an abnormal state where he cannot "turn it off," the Willow Glen high school graduate quickly explains.

Rather, an actor has to be "able to say what his character may have done off stage... how he would react in given everyday situations," believes Carole, who appears in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

A drama major with a journalism minor, Carole hopes to teach on the secondary level after receiving her credential. She is a member of San Jose Players, SJS' honorary drama organization.

APPEARS LOCALLY

Throughout the year, Carole has appeared locally with the San Jose Light Opera company's "Broadway's Best," a night-club type show which travels around the area. She has also held leads in the company's "South Pacific" and "Damn Yankees."

The coed has performed in numerous SJS Speech and Drama department productions, including "Right You Are," "Ro-

meo and Juliet," "Peter Pan," "The Beggar's Opera" and "The Marriage of Mr. Mississippi."

Carole has recently been of-



CAROLE WARREN
... "sincere actress"

ferred a contract to play the leading role in "The Bells are Ringing" with Menlo Park's Comedia Repertory company during the summer.

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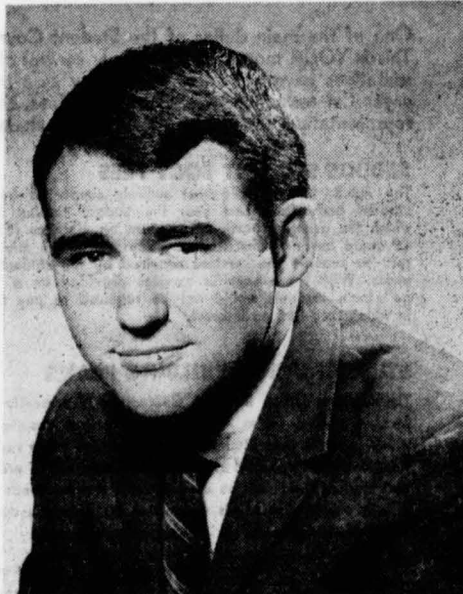
SJS Art Student Displays Works

Watercolors of an SJS senior in art education are on exhibit in a two-man show at Sacramento city college's art gallery during the month of May.

Howard Ikemoto's paintings

are exhibited with the life drawings of Miss Judy Jay, art education senior at California School of Arts and Crafts. Both students are also showing works in sculpture.

VOTE BILL



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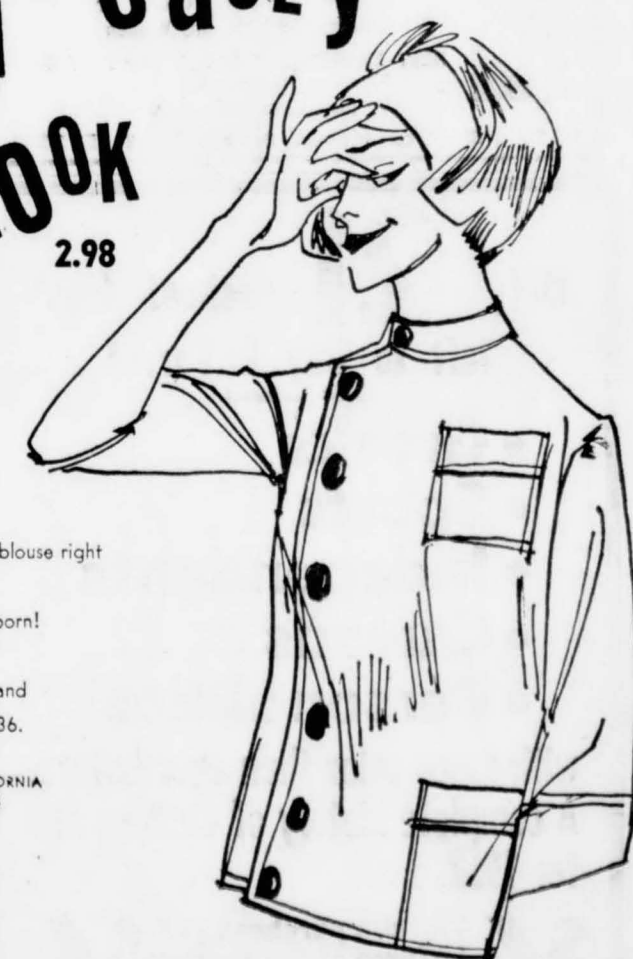


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HALE'S YOUNG CALIFORNIA SHOP, SECOND FLOOR



High Schoolers Seek Journalism Scholarship

Twenty-eight journalists from secondary schools throughout Santa Clara county, including the San Jose Unified school district, will compete on campus today for the Bernard H. Ridder Jr. Journalism scholarship.

The \$500 scholarship will be presented for the second year to the student judged best in news writing and current events examinations.

Dr. Dwight Bentel, head of the SJS Journalism and Advertising

department, will address the students on "Your Future in Journalism" in cafeteria rooms A and B following an introduction by publications Manager Lowell Pratt at 10:30 a.m.

Students will then write news stories on the speech as the first portion of the scholarship examination, followed by an objective examination on current events.

After a tour of the college Journalism building, students will hear an address by Kenneth Conn, executive editor of the San Jose Mercury and News, at a 1:45 luncheon in the cafeteria.

The scholarship will be awarded after the lunch.

High school students scheduled to compete are: Karen Lane and Joan Clark (Holy Cross), Barbara Lang (James Logan), Harold Kushins (James Lick), Nancy Petersen and Pat Powers (Willow Glenn), Barbara Felton and Carol Culwell (North Salinas) and Kathy Johnson (Pioneer).

Other students are: Cassandra Sue Starkey and Patrick Moran (Sunnyvale), Wesley Redding and Ted C. Duffield Jr. (Santa Cruz), Nancy Stobie and Charles Anderson (Cupertino), Ronald Scholz (Fremont Union), Robert Lallamant and Dominic Campisi (Belarmine Prep), Arthur N. Rochester Jr. and Matthew H. Cusimano (St. Francis).

Completing the list are: Wesley Schroeder and Maureen Wilson (Buchser), Nancy Borden (Watsonville Joint Union), Marlene Mitchell (Del Mar), Paul Battaglia and Margo Purser (Samuel Ayer), Allyson Young (Los Altos) and Albert Mason (Saratoga).

Bonus Offer On Seat Belts

The purchaser of the 1100th seat belt during the current campus drive at the Spartan book store will receive his belts free, announced David Kaye, managing director of the Santa Clara county chapter of the National Safety Council.

Campus seat belt sales, started April 2, stands now at the 1000 mark. Price is \$6.19 each.

Seat belt installation services will be offered today and tomorrow in the parking lot adjacent to the Spartan cafeteria for \$1.50 each.

The campus seat belt drive, including installation services, ends tomorrow, announced Kaye.

Britain Tells Russia 'Alter Disarm View'

GENEVA (UPI)—Britain said yesterday the Soviet Union must change its attitude toward verification measures if the world is to have general and complete disarmament.

British Minister of State Joseph Godber told the 17-nation disarmament conference that the Kremlin's position on verification is "just not good enough." He strongly criticized the Soviet Union for refusing to compromise.

Godber was the first speaker at the conference resumed after a

four-day recess. He was followed by U.S. Ambassador Arthur H. Dean who explained the first parts of an American outline for a treaty.

Dean came to an agreement with Soviet delegate Semyon K. Tsarapkin that the nuclear test ban subcommittee should meet again this afternoon. Participants in the subcommittee talks are Russia, Britain and the United States.

There has been fears the Russians would stall the subcommittee's meetings indefinitely to protest the U.S. resumption of nuclear testing.

Godber told the conference "my confidence in their Russian will to achieve general and complete disarmament is much shaken by their attitude on this vital question of verification, as displayed during the last week or two."

I say to them bluntly: If you really want a treaty on general and complete disarmament, then face up to this problem and either produce realistic proposals of your own to deal with it or else, at least, show interest in these constructive proposals which have been brought forward by others," Godber said.

Dean's speech dealt with the part of the U.S. draft treaty which provides for a 30 per cent cutback in nuclear weapons and conventional arms by the United States and the Soviet Union.

Task Force Works on PR

By NORMAN RUNNION
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The White House said yesterday a special task force has been operating within the executive branch to provide the public with information on behalf of President Kennedy's controversial medical care program.

This was disclosed when reporters asked about a news dispatch in the New York Herald Tribune to the effect that Richard Maguire, as an assistant to the President, had been handling White House "lobbying" for the medical program which would be financed through social security.

Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said Maguire left the White House several weeks ago to become treasurer of the Democratic National committee.

The leadership of the task force varies from time to time, he said, but is headed by someone from the White House staff.

Salinger said the group has been handling public inquiries about the medical care program. These questions, he said, are for information about the plan, and in some cases are requests for direction in how to help the bill through Congress.

Salinger said another task force was working in behalf of Kennedy's trade expansion program, which also is before Congress.

The whole subject of medical care to the aged was discussed today by Republican senators at a conference on Capitol Hill. But they withheld any formal expression of support for any of the plans now before congress.

Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, (R-Mass.), who heads the Conference of Republican Senators, said the 90-minute meeting was a "purely expository session" at which no expression of sentiment was requested or given.

Luau Will Feature Roast Pig Saturday

Kalua puaa, underground roast pig, will be the featured course in the annual Hawaiian luau Saturday in the women's gym. The luau is sponsored by Kamaaima, SJS Hawaiian club.

Tickets are available in the Student Affairs business office and cost \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12. Activities begin at 6 p.m., according to Steve Fujii, club president.

In addition to the exotic dishes that will be served, professional south seas entertainment is scheduled. Traditional and Tahitian hulas and slap and flame-knife dances will be performed.

A dance will follow the food and entertainment, Fujii said. Dress for the occasion will be Hawaiian.



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Kennedy Regrets

Army Secretary Stahr Quits, Becomes Indiana U. President

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Elvis J. Stahr Jr., 46, resigned yesterday as secretary of the army to become president of Indiana university. President Kennedy accepted Stahr's resignation with "regret and reluctance."

He praised the secretary for providing "an outstanding example of good management."

Stahr will be returning to the college ranks when he takes over the Indiana university presidency July 1. When named by Kennedy to the army post in January, 1961, he was serving as president of West Virginia university.

Pentagon observers said Army Undersecretary Stephen Ailes looks like the best bet to succeed Stahr in the Pentagon position unless Kennedy and Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara have a previously unmentioned outsider in mind.

HIGHLY REGARDED

Ailes, 50, a native of Romney, W. Va., is highly regarded in the defense department and is recognized as one of the most active undersecretaries in recent years. Kennedy wrote Stahr: "I know that Secretary McNamara, and your colleagues, both civilian and military, join with me in expressing our thanks for your loyal co-operation."

"You can take up your new and important post at Indiana university with great satisfaction of a job well done, and a service truly performed for the government and the people of our country," the President said.

In his letter of resignation,

Stanford Gains \$114 Million Deal

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Stanford university has been awarded a contract for the design and construction of a \$114 million linear accelerator center, the Atomic Energy commission announced today.

Construction of the center, which will begin this month, is expected to take six years to complete, the AEC said.

Purpose of the Stanford accelerator will be to study the properties of fundamental particles of matter.

Stahr said the Indiana university trustees offered him the presidency April 27, effective upon the July 1 retirement of Pres. Herman B. Wells.

TELLS PRESIDENT

Stahr told the President he would be reluctant to leave the government "were it not that the army has moved . . . to a distinctly higher plateau and our basic objectives for it have now been clearly mapped and moved far along the road to accomplishment."

On two recent occasions, Stahr and the Army denied that he was planning to resign. On March 5, the secretary denied a report he was considering the Indiana job. "I am not considering leaving the government to accept that or any other position," he said.

On April 17, the Army officially denied a published report by the Washington Daily News that Stahr was on his way out because of his dissatisfaction over a plan to revamp the National Guard and reserves.

A department spokesman also

denied at that time that Stahr had had a "shouting conversation" with Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara.

DISAPPOINTED

But Stahr was known to have been disappointed also by the administration's decision not to seek preproduction money for the Army's Nike Zeus antimissile missile, which is about to be tested in the Pacific.

Stahr is the second top echelon Pentagon official to leave since the Kennedy administration took office. John B. Connolly resigned as Navy secretary to seek the governorship in Texas.

Stahr is known as a professional educational administrator.

A native of Kentucky, he is a Rhodes scholar with three degrees from Oxford. He was professor and dean of the College of Law and provost of the University of Kentucky, vice chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh, and president of West Virginia university before he became Army secretary.

Regional Service Meet Set For San Jose Tomorrow

Between 100 and 125 delegates of Alpha Phi Omega, national men's service fraternity, will convene here for the Western Regional convention tomorrow through Sunday. The delegates will be from seven western states.

Convention headquarters will be the Civic Center lodge, according to co-chairmen for the convention Jim Terra and Gary Peterson.

The convention begins Friday with registration. Saturday morning will be filled with a general assembly opening session. The afternoon activities will be centered around workshops discussing service, leadership and membership.

Joseph Scanlon, national executive secretary for the group, will be guest speaker. He will discuss, "My Unusual Experiences in Alpha Phi Omega."

Saturday evening will be highlighted by a reception and banquet

at Havenly Foods on the Bayshore freeway.

Sunday morning the convention will conclude with a general session where resolutions will be passed and the site of the next convention chosen.

At the recent convention in San Diego in December, the SJS chapter of Alpha Phi Omega was voted the best in the western region.

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Students For Democratic Action: DOLLARS AND SENSE PLATFORM

What Would YOU Do With \$270,000 A Year?

One of the main duties of the Student Council is to make this decision for you when the A.S.B. budget is approved. This is YOUR money and your only control of it is through your elected representatives. We maintain that these representatives have not spent the money as a majority of the students would like to have had it spent. Our platform urges the reduction of student body fees, the return of student funds to student control, institution of more realistic representation of student interests, and student control of planning for the proposed student union building.

REDUCE STUDENT BODY FEES

The A.S.B. budget is almost entirely supported by mandatory student body fees. Last year the budget totaled \$270,000, of which the greatest portion was spent on athletics (\$75,000). We advocate lowering the student body fee to the minimum necessary to provide the services required by the student body as a whole. With more specific services provided on a "pay-as-you-go" basis students would not be required to pay for activities in which they had no interest.

STUDENT UNION BUILDING PLANS

The College Union Building Committee is presently a "student-faculty" agency under Administration control, despite a state law which requires that Student Government be solely responsible for financing the proposed student union building. In order to insure that student funds will be used to fulfill student needs and desires, it is imperative that this committee be placed under control of the Student Council.

STUDENT CONTROL OF STUDENT EXPENDITURES

Allocation of student funds has traditionally been in the hands of the Board of Control. Administrators and faculty members constitute a majority of this Board. We submit that the agency which plans the A.S.B. budget should be controlled by students' representatives, so that they may allocate A.S.B. funds in the students' interest.

REPRESENTATION IN STUDENT GOVERNMENT

When students regain control of their financial affairs it is vital that student representation be made more realistic. The present system of Student Council representation is weak and ineffective largely because council members are chosen by classes. However, most students think of themselves primarily in terms of their major field or in terms of certain special interests, such as those of commuters, married students, veterans or residents of college living groups. We will explore the possibilities of improving the system of representation, while maintaining the principle of one vote per student.

WE WOULD LIKE TO EXPLORE WITH OUR FELLOW STUDENTS THE FOLLOWING PROGRAMS:

1. Student control of Spartan Shops Board and review of bookstore pricing and discount policies.
2. Revision of AWS rules.
3. Development of a Student Credit Union, supported by the ASB.
4. Regular representation of student interests to the State College's Board of Trustees.
5. More adequate housing for married students.
6. Representation of SJS in national affairs through membership in the National Student Association.
7. Intensive study to improve lecture programs, e.g. establishment of Speakers Bureau.

SDA SLATE

- | | | | |
|---------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------|-----------------------|
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Brian Paddock | ASB President | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Jack Pockman | Senior Representative |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Bill Sumner | ASB Vice President | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Nancy Walbridge | Senior Representative |
| | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Kathie Russo | Sophomore Representative | |



FOOD FROM LATIN AMERICA—Four women from the Los Gatos-Saratoga Pan American roundtable introduce Yeen-Kuek Wu (r.), an SJS senior from Taiwan, China, to the Latin American dishes prepared by them for the International Student center "Latin American Night" last week. The women are (from left) Mrs. Donita Schultz, Mrs. W. C. Cooley, Mrs. L. K. Bendixen and Mrs. R. L. Allbritt.

Student Center Helps Relations

By JOAN JACKSON

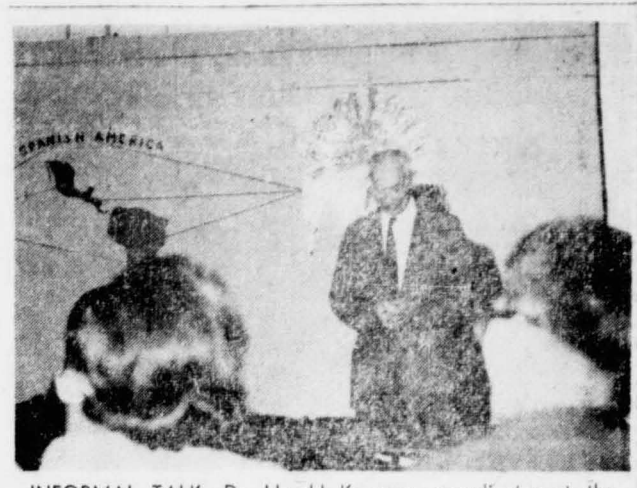
International relations are receiving an extra-special shot in the arm at the International Student Center where foreign students and American students meet for fun and relaxation.

At the Center, 285 S. Market st., students, especially international students from SJS, gather in the evenings and on weekends to talk, to study, to relax and to have fun. "Because of its nature, the center means much more to international peace than do many other student groups," Mrs. Florence Bryant, coordinator of the center, declared.

"Here at the center, our foreign students find a common ground to meet and exchange ideas with other international students and American students," she explained.

MEETING PLACE

Located near the Civic auditorium on well-shaded park property bordered on two sides by



INFORMAL TALK—Dr. Harold Kazmann, coordinator at the International Student center, draws both foreign students and American students into an informal discussion at the weekly Friday night program.

Market st., the Center serves as a central meeting place for hundreds of students from both San Jose State and San Jose city college.

Membership in the center is led by students from Iran and totals 54. China is second with 48 students. Nearly every country in the world is represented by at least one student at the Center.

Only a few students from Latin American and African countries are numbered among the Center's membership. "I think this is because these countries are too poor to send many students to college in America," Mrs. Bryant declared.

SJS Coed Sets MUN Precedent

Breaking a long-standing precedent, Marilyn Cox, sophomore political science major, became the first woman to present a case before the Model United Nations international court of justice at the recent MUN session in San Diego.

Labor Unions Lose Large Membership

NEW YORK (UPI)—The nation's labor unions lost 500,000 members between 1956 and 1961, it was reported yesterday.

The National Industrial Conference board said a study of union membership showed that a period of decreasing gains in membership, begun in 1945, had developed into a period of actual membership losses a decade later.

Unions hit their peak membership of 17.5 million in 1956 and slipped to 17 million by the beginning of 1961, the board said.

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Indonesian Student Evaluates SJS Education in Final Report

By BOB PACINI

"As a foreigner I am proud and delighted to be able to graduate from an American educational institution."

This is the opening statement in a final report to the United States International Cooperation administration, by Soeroto Atmosoedjono.

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an Indonesian student who attended SJS from Sept. 1959-June 1960.

In his remarkable and often penetrating document Soeroto describes changes in his viewpoint, appreciation and understanding of America and Americans in the terms of the growth and liberalization of his personality.

Here on an assignment from the United States Overseas Mission in Jakarta, Indonesia, the foreign student was scheduled to get training in malaria control.

ENTOMOLOGY MAJOR

Because such a curriculum was not available here, he majored in entomology with a sanitation minor, to get as close to the objective of the USOM fellowship grant as possible.

Soeroto remarks in his report that during the last three years the United States has sent back to Indonesia four graduates in the field of entomology.

They will be working in a malaria eradication program that aims at the protection of 60 million people among the population of 89 million.

This contribution of the U.S., the Indonesian student maintains, marks the beginning of medical entomology in his country.

FUTURE DUTY

"It is therefore my duty in the near future to express my gratitude by deed and apply the knowledge I gained during the last years and previous experiences," Soeroto said in his report, "for the benefit of the Indonesian people who suffer from insect-borne diseases in general and malaria in particular."

Because he had been in America for three years, Soeroto felt it necessary to comment on the "generosity of America, its government and its citizens."

He confesses that he had a "Hollywood image" of America, a country as it had been pictured in Western films.

"I think I am not the only person who had such misleading ideas about America," he asserted.

"Will my countrymen believe me when I tell them about the United States?" he asks. "I have tried to know Americans as they are. I can say that they are friendly, dynamic and practical."

AMERICAN PHILOSOPHY

Soeroto declared that there may be some truth to the belief that the American philosophy has been, "When you can't beat them, join them."

"There is too much emphasis on the desire to win," he wrote. "Americans could learn a little more about the meaning of character from their games than they do at present."

"There should be more emphasis on sportsmanship and the fun of

the game and less on being a bad loser."

DYNAMIC SOCIETY

"American society is dynamic and has a philosophy of freedom and the respect of the personality. As a person who barely knows the precious meaning of freedom, a metamorphosis has taken place in my mind during the last three years."

"I think the American concept of the cultivated mind is a liberal one. In America there is a social sense of responsibility to the individual as a person."

In his 14-page report, Soeroto wrote, "My theories about American values have been gained in part of my stay at San Jose State College."

Concerning these American values, the Indonesian said, "America, with her Americanism founded by Thomas Jefferson, has influenced many countries in the transformation of their government."

He labeled his academic training at SJS as "quite an experience."

SJS HELPED

Soeroto said that his education at SJS helped him to realize some of the potentialities he possess as a human being.

He noted that education has enabled him to extend his spiritual and moral growth.

"I think a college graduate should know how to discriminate among facts intellectually, weighing values and making judgments of the results."

Before closing his report, the SJS graduate said, "When and how I will be able to pay my debts to America and her citizens will be seen in the days to come."

FRIENDSHIP CONTINUES

"I am leaving America not to forget what is behind and what happened, but to continue our friendship and join the American in my country helping us to combat malaria," he promised.

Dr. Carl D. Duncan, chairman, natural sciences area, who acted as an adviser to Soeroto, called the Indonesian a quiet individual, well-liked by his fellow students.

Dr. Duncan said that while it is required of foreign students brought here at government expense to write a final report on the termination of their studies, Soeroto has done more than just present a formal outline of courses taken or problems encountered.

"Mr. Atmosoedjono has written a much broader document," Dr. Duncan said.

"Anyone concerned over whether the college is succeeding in presenting the case for American democracy, should have no misgivings after reading this report," he added.

MAY 18 BALL

Next project will be the International Ball on May 18. The ball, co-sponsored by the center and the SJS Intercultural council, will be held in the Hawaiian Gardens.

Mrs. Bryant, a former English instructor at SJS, works at the center with Dr. Harold A. Kazmann, a retired well-known surgeon from the East Coast.

It was under Dr. Kazmann's direction that original plans for the facilities were established.

"As a member of the World Affairs Council of San Jose, we discovered that many international students were leaving America not

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Dumke Presents Education Views

(Continued From Page 1)

equipped with bookshelves and laboratory equipment."

Without such equipment, Dr. Dumke added, "the President would never be able to make the complex decisions that are being forced upon him day by day."

"I congratulate San Jose State," ended the chancellor, "one its first hundred years, and urge us all to look forward to its second century with faith, high hope and confidence."

ACADEMIC PROCESSION

The Founders' Day ceremonies, celebrating the start of the state college system and the 100th year of SJS as a state supported institution, included an academic procession involving more than 100 educators, the convocation, Dr. Dumke's speech and a luncheon.

It was just before the procession that Sen. Herbert C. Jones, attorney involved in the legislation

of both the change of SJS to a teachers' college and a state college, became ill.

The senior legislator was taken to a hospital, and then home to rest, the SJS administration reported yesterday at noon.

GUEST DIGNITARIES

Dignitaries attending the convocation and the noon luncheon included Roy E. Simpson, state superintendent of public instruction; Clark Bradley, assemblyman from San Jose; Dr. Earle Crandall, superintendent of the San Jose unified school district, and Dr. Russell Timpany, county superintendent of schools.

Members of the college council, which includes the deans of the college divisions; the faculty council; Dean Stanley Benz, dean of students; Dr. C. Grant Burton executive dean, and Dr. John W. Gilbaugh, dean of the college, participated in the convocation ceremonies.



ACADEMIC PROCESSIONAL — Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke (l.) and Pres. John T. Wahlquist lead the academic procession of more than 100 educators during yesterday's Founders' Day activities. The procession began from

the Administration building and ended in Morris Dailey auditorium where Dr. Dumke gave the major Founders' Day address.

—photo by Barrett Giorgi



PRESIDENT'S WIFE—Mrs. John T. Wahlquist, college president's wife, chats with Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke before a luncheon held in Dr. Dumke's honor during Founders' Day yesterday.

—photo by Kathy Carroll

Administration Advocates Tighter Economic Checks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Kennedy administration advocated yesterday that stricter controls should be imposed on shipments of industrial equipment and technical data to Communist nations.

Jack N. Behrman, assistant secretary of commerce, asked Congress for indefinite extension of authority to restrict trade with the Red bloc.

Giving the Export Control Act of 1949 permanent status, he said,

As many as one million earthquakes may take place in a single year. Most are harmless, although some cause great damage and loss of life.

would make it easier to recruit highly skilled technicians who analyze new industrial products and decide whether the know-how might be valuable to the Communists. The present act is scheduled to expire July 1.

Testifying before the Senate Banking Committee, Behrman said recent investigations by House and Senate subcommittees had shown the need to increase the "scope and character" of items that cannot be shipped to Russia and Soviet-dominated Eastern Europe.

Sen. Homer E. Capehart (R-Ind.), senior GOP member on the committee, suggested cutting off all U.S. trade with communism. Capehart also complained that "uncooperative allies" were dealing with Red China and Cuba.

Capehart made the remark after Behrman told him that Canada trades in nonstrategic goods with Cuba and has shipped surplus wheat to China. France also has sent wheat to China, Behrman said.



LUNCHEON DISCUSSION—Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke and Pres. John T. Wahlquist exchange ideas during a luncheon held yesterday. The luncheon honoring Dr. Dumke, chancellor of California state colleges, was held in cafeteria

rooms A and B. Roy E. Simpson, state superintendent of public instruction, was featured speaker at the affair. Earlier Dumke spoke at SJS' Founders' Day convocation.

—photo by Kathy Carroll

Career Day Activities Open With Tour of County Jail

Career day for majors in penal correction, sociology, penology, criminology, psychology and recreation from Santa Clara university, University of California, Stanford, and San Jose State College is scheduled for May 9-10 by the Santa Clara-San Mateo chapter of the California Probation, Parole and Correctional assn.

The Career day activities begin next Wednesday at 8 a.m. in the Supervisor's chambers of the Santa Clara county administration building, First and Santa Rosa sts. The groups who pre-register with their departments will be chaperoned through the facilities signed for.

Facilities open for the student's inspection will be the juvenile probation department, juvenile court, adult probation department and court and the county jail at Elmwood.

The county jail farm has offered to serve lunch to the career day participants for \$1. Thursday, a group will tour the Santa Clara county boys' ranches one and two from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and will

be able to see the operation of the facility.

Students who lack transportation, but desire to attend either of the Career day field trips, meet in front of the Newman club 79 S. Fifth st., between 7:30 and 7:45 a.m. on Wednesday.

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May 12 Deadline For Booth Entries

Clubs and organizations who wish to enter booths in the International Day Bazaar on May 18 have until May 12 to sign up for the program in the College Union.

Each booth will feature foods and pastries representative of a foreign country, according to Linda Allen, co-chairman of the International Day Bazaar.

"All participants in the sale in the Inner Quad from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. will wear native costumes," she added.

An award will be presented to the club which prepares the best and most authentic booth. The five finalists in the international quon contest will be introduced at the bazaar also.

Working with Miss Allen as co-chairman for International Day is Sharon Holly.

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Barbecue Begins Open House in I.A.

The three-day industrial arts open house will begin today with a barbecue at 5 p.m. in the area behind the Women's gym.

Also set for today's activities is the display of secondary school industrial arts projects. The articles are assembled at SJS before being forwarded to the California state fair at Sacramento.

Tomorrow at 10 a.m., students from high schools in the area will tour the department. At 10:30 in TH55, the A. Leitz co., manufacturers of drafting supplies, will present leather portfolios to 15 graduating and certificated industrial arts education majors.

Following the A. Leitz awards, C. D. Anderson, project manager, and Paul Smyly III, senior project engineer of Ford Motor Company, will discuss "The College Graduate and His Future Industrial Environment," in IA147, the automotive laboratory in the alley between the IA and Engineering buildings.

Saturday at 9 a.m., the Santa Clara county Industrial Education assn., will meet in E118 to discuss "Team Teaching in Industrial Arts."



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Daily sports

Thursday, May 3, 1962

SPARTAN DAILY-7

Double Victory For Baseballers

The San Jose State baseball team took two games from USF Tuesday to run its record to 21-16 over-all. The Spartans won 2-1 and 10-7.

The Spartans were held to three hits in the first game as they scored two runs. The Dons pounded out six hits and scored only one run.

The game was scoreless through the first seven innings as the Spartans tallied only one hit, a single by Bob Pimentel.

In the same period, the Dons were held scoreless although they pounded out four hits.

In the eighth inning, Dave Doak walked to open the inning. Pimentel struck out and pitcher Jim Visser came to the plate.

Visser singled sending Doak to third. With men on first and third Ken Takahashi flied to center field, Lon Romero singled to score Doak and to send Visser to third. Visser scored when Carl Fisher reached first on an error by the second baseman.

San Francisco scored its run in the last of the eighth inning on two singles and a fielder's choice. Its rally fell a run short as the final hitter grounded out to third base.

The winning pitcher was starter Visser who went all the way to record six walks, five strike outs and six hits.

In the second game, the Spartans came up with nine runs in the first inning to take a 9-0 lead and then hold on for the win.

Takahashi singled and then scored when Romero tripled for

the Spartans' first run. Fisher walked and Len Rosenfeld struck out.

Gary Vice reached first on an error that scored Romero. Don Ascani forced Fisher at second for the second out. Phil Ertl singled scoring Romero and Vice.

Pimentel doubled to score Ascani and Ertl to give the Spartans a 5-0 lead.

Vic Molinaro, the pitcher, singled to score Pimentel. Takahashi, up for the second time, doubled to drive in Molinaro.

Romero singled to drive in Takahashi with the Spartans eighth run of the inning. Fisher singled sending Romero to third and Rosenfeld singled to drive Romero home with the ninth run.

Vice walked to load the bases but Ascani flied out to center to end the inning.

The Spartans sent 15 men to the plate and scored nine runs on nine hits and one error.

SJS gave up five runs in the third inning when Vic Molinaro gave up two hits and walked two and hit one batter.

Reliever Lu Welykholowa, who became the winning pitcher, came in and retired the side on a fly to Vice in center.

The Dons scored single runs in the fourth and seventh innings but the big bulge the Spartans had was too much to overcome.

Rosenfeld moved over from first base in the sixth to take over the pitching chores after Welykholowa walked the first two men in the inning.

The Spartans scored its last run in the sixth when Ascani doubled and Ertl drove him home with a single.

Edwards Fires Discus Over 190 Feet

Swimmers In Fresno Title Meet

San Jose State is favored to win the California state college swimming championships in Fresno today through Saturday.

The meet starts tonight at 7:30 with the finals of the 1500-meter freestyle and trials and finals in the 200-yard individual medley.

Eleven schools, the largest entry in the history of the meet, are entered, including teams from the Far Western conference and the California Collegiate Athletic Assn.

San Jose is the favorite, although Long Beach state is rated as a leading challenger. Fresno state, Cal Poly and San Francisco state are expected to battle for third place.

Tomorrow trials will be run at 3 p.m. with finals at 8 p.m.

The meet will conclude Saturday with trials at 10 a.m. and finals at 3 p.m.

Ross Fitzgerald of Fresno state is considered one of the favorites in the 200-yard backstroke. He is undefeated in his specialty this year. Fitzgerald will also swim the 50-yard freestyle where he has a season's best of 23.5.

SJS diver Jim Johnson will go up against Fresno's Mike Navore who he defeated once before this season.

The one-meter diving event is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon and the three-meter event for Saturday morning.

Netmen Encounter British Columbia Today At 2 p.m.

The Spartan tennis team closes its dual match season today against the University of British Columbia on the San Jose State tennis courts at 2 p.m.

Going for the Spartans today will be Gordie Stroud, Stillson Judah, Lee Junta, Russ Wright, Bob Burton and Bob Adams.

The locals have won a total of ten matches this year. They have beaten the University of Santa Clara twice, the University of San Francisco twice, Santa Barbara, St. Mary's, San Francisco state twice, Stanford and Pepperdine.

During the 1962 season, the Spartans lost to only three schools, and beat one of them, Stanford in a return match. The schools are Cal, USC and Stanford. Cal is one of the top tennis teams in the nation, and USC is rated the best.

The match today will be the final prep for the West Coast athletic conference tourney to be held tomorrow and Saturday on the Spartan courts.

Pro Breaks Golf Marathon Record

Dean Cummings, professional golfer at Ironwood Golf club, reached his marathon golf goal of 700 holes in 100 hours Monday, easily breaking the old world mark of 365 holes.

The young pro, sponsored by Kiwanis and the Phi Sigma Kappa pledge class from SJS, was challenged by a number of golfers and beaten by Spartan freshman John Brugger during his long haul.

Funds raised from gallery fees and money paid by golfers who competed with Cummings went to the Santa Clara County Heart association.

Cummings started at 8 a.m. Friday.



THE BABY BULL, Orlando Cepeda, is off to a fast pace in National league batting race. He has hit seven home runs, to tie Willie Mays for the club lead, and has driven home 22 runs. His batting average is .338.

Golfers Meet Gators At Country Club Today

San Francisco state's golf team, which finished ahead of the Spartans in the Western Intercollegiate golf tournament April 19-21 at Santa Cruz, will be the Spartans foe today at San Jose country club at 1 p.m.

The match will be the final team prep for the West Coast athletic conference tourney to be held at St. Mary's May 7.

Going for the Spartans in today's match will be John Lotz, Grant Hornbeak, Bill Aragona, Tom Barber, Gene Miranda and Jack Goetz.

The locals beat the Gators 14 1/2-12 1/2 in the two clubs' previous encounter April 3 at California country club, the S.F. state home course.

"It was a tight match all the way," Coach Walt McPherson assured "San Francisco is rough and did real well in the Western Intercollegiate."

Bob Martin and Mike Moriarty played first and second men against the Spartans in their last match, but it was Glen Moran's 69 that beat Bill Aragona and really tightened things up.

Moran went to College of San Mateo and played there with Aragona and Mike Tanzer, who is also on the Spartan varsity.

Moriarty beat Miranda and Lotz beat Martin. The other three men that went against the Spartans for the Gators last time were Craig Hatfield, Tom Hurwitz and John Hallock.

Tanzer beat Hatfield, Hornbeak lost to Hurwitz and Goetz beat Hallock.

Broncos Win Fifth Straight; Whip Cal

SANTA CLARA (UPI)—Santa Clara's red-hot Broncos won their fifth straight California Intercollegiate Baseball Association game Tuesday with an 8-3 victory over California.

Bob Garibaldi, who pitched a no-hitter Friday and then relieved well Saturday, was back on the hill for the Broncos again. He hurled a 4-hitter and fanned 15 batters.

John Boccabella whacked a pair of homers for the Broncos, now 9-4 in the CIBA.

Following the SCAC tourney, the Spartans will be the hosts of the University of British Columbia's golf team May 10 at San Jose country club. They will then wrap up the 1962 season May 12 at Stanford.

Theta Chi; SAE Undefeated Teams In Softball League

John Moore hit a game-winning, bases-loaded triple in the bottom of the fifth inning Tuesday to give Theta Chi a 6-5 win over Theta Xi, on the south campus intramurals field.

Theta Chi thus remained undefeated in fraternity softball play, while the loss was Theta Xi's first.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the only other undefeated softball team in the fraternity league, kept this status by topping Phi Sigma Kappa, 10-5, in a come-from-behind win. SAE scored four runs in the fourth inning and four more in the fifth.

Pi Kappa Alpha eked out a 1-0 victory over Sigma Chi. A two out double by Jack Reed combined with two walks and a hit batter forced in the only run of the game for the PIKAs.

Ken Robie and Ron Labetich hit home runs to lead Delta Upsilon to a 9-2 triumph over Lambda Chi Alpha. The DUs scored seven runs in the first inning.

In a high scoring contest, Delta Sigma Phi downed Sigma Phi Epsilon 12-8. Frank Hendricks homered for DSP, while Ron Smith clouted one for Sig Ep. Don Carroll got three runs batted in for DSP.

In the slow pitch league, Omega Tau Alpha blasted the Pink Tubbers 18-1, scoring 10 runs in the third inning.

The 69ers and the Reed Street Raiders engaged in a slightly closer game, with the 69ers coming out on top 5-4.

Reed Street had the bases loaded in the last inning but failed to bring a run across to tie it up.

Fast Mile Expected In All-Comers Meet

By FRED RAGLAND

Harry Edwards hurled the discus 191 feet 2 inches in practice Tuesday, indicating he will be at his peak for Friday's San Jose State All-Comers Track Meet at Fremont high school in Sunnyvale at 7 p.m.

The annual SJS night meet, which will feature world pole vault record holder Dave Tork, will include more than 100 of the West Coast's finest athletes in an 18-event program.

Edwards, a 6-8 giant, has hit top form during the past three weeks after getting a late start this season due to his participation on the SJS basketball team.

Big Harry uncorked a 178-3 throw two weeks ago in the Fresno state meet to establish a new school record. He bettered that mark last week in the Mt. San Antonio Relays at Walnut, Calif. with a 179-1 toss. The latter won't count as a school record, though, as it was not a winning effort.

Edwards' 191-2 practice throw established him as a potential world record holder since the world mark, held by American Jay Silvester, is less than 9 feet further—199-2 1/2.

Tork, the marine lieutenant from Camp Pendleton in southern California, set a new world's pole vault record of 16-2 Saturday in the Mt. San Antonio Relays. His chief competition in the All-Comers will come from 15-foot vaulters Dick Kimmell and Ed Taylor of the Santa Clara Valley Youth Village.

Another feature of the meet will be Spartan Ben Tucker's assault on the four-minute mile. Ben, who ran a 4:03.9 mile leg for the SJS distance medley relay team

at Mt. Sac, has a best of 4:03.6 in the mile this season. Teammate Ron Davis will attempt to push Tucker to a sub-four minute time.

An interesting innovation at the meet will be a method employed to keep the fans continuously informed of Tucker's progress in his attempt to break the four-minute barrier.

A horn will be blown every 15 seconds after the start of the race and four conspicuous poles will be placed at each quarter-lap point. Since Ben must average a quarter lap every 15 seconds in order to run the mile in four minutes, it will be possible for the fans to know at all times whether he is ahead or behind the four-minute pace.

Should Tucker attain his goal he would become the first Negro ever to run a mile in under four minutes. It would be only the fifth such mile ever run by an American.

Another top running event will be the two mile where SJS' Jeff Fishback will take on Charley Clark of SCVYV and Craig Spillman of San Francisco state. Fishback has toured the distance in 9:03.2, while Clark is the SJS record holder at 8:45.4 and Spillman has a 9:06 to his credit.

Admission prices for the All-Comers meet are \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for students and 50 cents for children 12 and under. Tickets are on sale in the student affairs business office, TH16. SJS head coach Bud Winter predicts a sellout for the meet.

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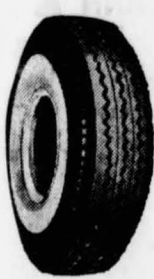
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NASA Spacemobile Goes on Display Tomorrow by Aero, Science Depts.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration's spacemobile will be on display tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in S142. The display will be jointly sponsored by the Aeronautics and Science

Education departments.

The NASA exhibit is designed to answer any questions students or faculty members may have about space exploration, launching missiles, placing satellites in orbit, and the use of space vehicles.

said Professor Nick M. Milichevich, associate professor of aeronautics.

Professor Milichevich also noted that the NASA display is available to any school teacher or instructor who wants it for his school.

"Seatbelts keeps the driver behind the wheel, at the controls, and thus prevent accidents. I've been using auto seatbelts since 1945 and wouldn't be without 'em!" ... Walter Fox, technical services coordinator, SJS A-V Center

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o-drive, leather upholstery. \$125. CY 5-5794.

'59 AJS 250 cc single motorcycle. Good
condition. \$445. Call AN 4-3961.

1/4" wet suit, complete, new cond., 3/16"
suit, 28 lb. belt, misc. \$40. CY 3-0979.

Hi Fi monophonic preamplifier and ampli-
fier. Phone CY 4-2927. Bruce, 311-A.

'58 Rambler 2 dr. sedan, 6 cyl.; over-
drive; radio, heater, 8,000 miles on new
engine. Best offer over \$850. Mike, 9:00
to 5:30. AN 4-2484.

'55 Dodge Conv. R&H, power equip-
ment, \$400 or best offer. Cliff Olson,
BR 8-1538.

FOR SALE: Girl's bicycle. \$25.
CY 2-0610.

RENTALS

Summer rates, new units 2-3 bedrms.
\$100-\$125 per mo. See mgr. 436 S. 6th,
Apt. 3 or CY 4-0662 - CY 7-9344.

Furn. rms. Male student. Kit, priv. \$10-
\$15. No drinking, no smoking. CY 3-3088.

1 bdrm, unfurnished, 4 bks. to campus.
Occupancy May 15. Stv. fr. CY 5-8091.

For Rent: Two furnished, one bedroom,
apts., one ground flr., private entrance.
Modern apt. house, swimming pool, one
bik. from school. Phone 298-2737 or
stop by 408 So. 5th St.

WANTED

\$84.50
Furnished studio apartments for 2. New
furniture, carpeted, draped, range, oven
& refrigerator, built-in vanity, large heat-
ed swim pool, 1 mile from S.J. State
College. City bus line and near shop-
ping. SUNNY COURT APARTMENTS.
Directions: From E. Santa Clara turn
South on 24th St. Drive approx. 1/2 mile
to Sunny Court, turn left, proceed 100
yards to 1243 Sunny Ct. Mgr., Apt. 1.

Closed garage. Prefer close to SJS.
CY 3-4355 aft. 5:30 p.m.

Wanted: Used set of weights. Call John,
CY 5-2539.

Studios roommate to share apt. with
two of same. Preferably incl. summer.
\$73. R & B. CY 8-5030.

Wanted: Breakfast hasher 3 hours work
for 3 meals a day. 408 So. 8th St.

TRANSPORTATION

Riders to L.A. and back this weekend.
VW—cheap! Leave Fri. CY 2-5034.

SERVICES

Typing — thesis, manuscripts, reports,
editing. Reasonable. CY 3-0208.

HELP WANTED

Opportunity for male students. Full, part
time (15-25 hrs.) direct sales. \$200 per
month guarantee. CY 7-4440.

LOST AND FOUND

I lost my wallet containing among other
things my drivers license. Please contact
CY 2-8580. Haghanegi Khadadad.

IRC Representatives Attend Region Meet

Two SJS students, Phil McWilliams, president of the International Relations club, and John T. Spafford, the IRC representative to the Intercultural Council represented SJS at the recent central Pacific regional conference of the Association of International Relations clubs at the College of Holy Names in Oakland.

At the conference, Spafford was installed as AIRC vice president.

The conference, operating under the theme "Latin America," set as a goal the discovery of how the current social political and economic development in Latin America has opened up a new epic and the evaluation of the prospects for the future of this new era.

Speaking on the topic were James Symington, President Kennedy's Food for Peace director; Dr. Ronald Hilton, editor of the Hispanic American report at Stan-

ford; and Manfred Max-Neff, University of California visiting professor from Chile.

Professor Max-Neff suggested that the normal channels of growth for Latin American countries, utilizing the free enterprise system, are too slow and that nationalization of certain industries is the only answer. He said it takes 10 years to have a telephone installed in Chile.

Several of the resolutions discussed by the group were, "The U.S. should support the democratic left (in Latin America) as an alternative to Communism, recognizing that historic 'democratic left' groups such as Accion Democratica and the APRA may not be meeting social reforms."

"The U.S. should make a greater effort to win support of Latin American students and intellectuals by massive cultural and personal exchanges. We must stop restricting leftist intellectuals from entering the U.S. even if they might be Communists."

Korean Vets

Tomorrow is the last day Korean Vets and PL 634 may sign attendance vouchers for the month of April.

Failure to sign tomorrow will delay the arrival of the check.

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Russian Cosmonaut To Meet Kennedy, Astronaut in Capitol

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Soviet cosmonaut Gherman Titov, his flight from New York delayed by weather, arrived here yesterday for meetings today with President Kennedy and astronaut John Glenn.

The White House arranged today's meeting between the President and Titov while the Russian spaceman was winging toward Washington from New York, where he concluded a three-day visit.

Titov's plane touched down at National Airport at 9:46 a.m. PDT yesterday. After an airport welcome, he left by car for lunch and a news conference at the Soviet embassy here.

The Russian cosmonaut, who said he encountered no hitches in his trips around the earth in a spacecraft, said he wanted to compare notes with Glenn about the mysterious flecks of light both saw in space.

Titov had been scheduled to land at Andrews Air Force base in nearby Maryland, but shortly before his scheduled landing, a group of 100 to 200 persons waiting for him was told his touchdown site had been changed to National airport because of weather.

His landing time was delayed 40 minutes to give representatives of Iron Curtain embassies and other well wishers time to get from one airport to the other.

Many of the women in the crowd carried flowers for Titov's pretty wife, Tamara, who accompanied him on a four-engine turboprop Russian plane.

In a statement prepared for his arrival, Titov said he hoped his meeting with Glenn "will be useful for us and also for our common cause of outer space exploration."

He said that although his stay in New York had been short, he "received a very pleasant impression because of my warm encounters with the people of that city."

The White House said Titov's visit with Kennedy will follow a sightseeing tour with Glenn today.

Music Score Destined For Instructor's Poem

"Poetry Concerto," a poem by Mrs. Elizabeth Bartlett, instructor in English, which attempts to convey musical moods through words, will soon be set to a musical score. Henry Holt, instructor in German, has read Mrs. Bartlett's

a successful career in Europe as pianist and conductor.

He was conductor of the Palo Alto Sinfonietta, a string ensemble, from 1947-59 and is currently musical director of the West Bay Opera assn.



INSTRUCTOR HENRY HOLT
... composer for poem

work and decided to set the four-part poem to music.

Holt is planning to score the composition for full chorus and orchestra.

Mrs. Bartlett said her poem is about evolution in reverse.

Each section of the poem attempts to convey the mood of a particular musical tempo or rhythm.

The instructor in English has labeled her poem as "Concerto in Sea-Minor."

Holt is planning to work on the score during the summer, and hopes to have a financial commission for it at that time.

Educated in Vienna, Holt came to the United States in 1937 after

Lucky Conversation

NEW YORK (UPI) — Arnold Michaelis, producer-host of "Adlai Stevenson Reports" on ABC-TV, began his adventures with public conversation by accident. While producing classical records for Columbia, he taped a conversation with Bruno Walter on the conductor's 80th birthday and it came off so well they issued it as a record.

SDX Panel To Include SJS Chapter

Bob Shepard, president of the SJS chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, men's national professional journalism fraternity, will participate in a panel discussion of "SDX—A Self-Appraisal" during Saturday's regional conference in the College Theater.

Floyd Arpan, national vice president for undergraduate affairs, and Raymond Spangler, director of SDX Region 11, will preside over the panel of student chapter presidents.

The discussion will be part of the all-day conference, featuring a report on the Los Angeles newspaper collapse by the UCLA Graduate School of Journalism and talks by William H. Ewing, editor and vice president of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin and George B. Leonard, West Coast editorial manager for Look magazine.

Henry Shapiro, Moscow correspondent for United Press International, will deliver the Deadline Dinner address at 7 p.m. in the Spartan cafeteria.

Dinner tickets, priced at \$3.50, are now on sale in the Student Affairs business office, TH16; Publications office, Adm176, and the Journalism & Advertising office, J104.

SJS undergraduate and northern California professional Chapters of Sigma Delta Chi are conference co-hosts. Kenneth Conn, executive editor of the San Jose Mercury and News, is conference chairman.

Job Interviews

Job Interviews will be held in the Placement office, Adm234, unless specified otherwise. Appointment lists are put out in advance of the interview. Students are requested to sign up early.

TOMORROW

Shell Oil co.: business administration majors.

Campfire Girls: majors in education, recreation, social science and home economics.

Santa Clara-county: adult probation, library, welfare, public health, accounting, nursing, and other county department positions.

MONDAY

Gilroy city schools (Santa Clara county): elementary, junior high and high school teacher candidates.

TODAY

Women's Recreation assn., riding, WG patio, 3:30 p.m.; tennis, WG patio, 4 p.m.

AIEE-IRE, meeting, E103, 2:30 p.m.

Spartan Spears, lost and found sale, Outer Quad, 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Roger Williams forum, meeting: Roger Williams co-op, 156 S. 10th St., 12:30-1:30 p.m.

El Circulo Castellano, meeting: H5, 7:30 p.m.

Model United Nations, secretariat meeting, College Union, 7:15 p.m.

TOMORROW

Spartan Spears, lost and found sale, Outer Quad, 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Women's Recreation assn., golf, WG patio, 2:30 p.m.

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