

Anthropologist Lists Difficulties 5 on Panel For Peace Corps in Philippines To Discuss Peace Corps volunteers assigned together. They are, in effect, try- ing with people of different cli-on the southern part of the Phil-ing to make one nation out of mates, for Mindanao is an island Daily Stand

BACKWARD

Wins Award

The Phi Beta Kappa Faculty

club of San Jose State College has

presented Harlan Simm McDaniel.

a graduating physics major, with

check for \$25 toward the purchase

The SJS Phi Beta Kappa faculty

tional honor scholar's fraternity.

Dr. Glenn G. Morgan, SJS as-

campus. It will have to wait until

the 1964 national convention, Dr.

Friday Flick

One whirlwind affair after

and Mary in Virginia.

Morgan said.

to the southern part of the Phil- ing to make one nation out of mates, for Mindanao is an island ippines will be stepping into a cul- people of varied beliefs, a difficult of diversified climate, Dr. Mednick ture completely different from task since these three groups, pointed out, that of western nations, according while not openly antagonistic to to Dr. Melvin Mednick, University each other, have not been par- Peace Corps worker in the Philipof Chicago professor of anthro- ticularly trustful of each other in pines will have to deal with. the past, according to the propology.

Dr. Mednick, currently serving fessor. as a research associate for the university's Institute of Philippine Studies, is in San Jose to take the most backward group in the part in the area studies portion nation; and more than half of of the Peace Corps training ses- America's Peace Corps volunteers sion at SJS this summer.

The professor, a noted anthro- to aid such people. pologist, who has done considerably first-hand study of the Philippine culture, said that the country has large regions in the south which, unlike their northern counterparts, show great cultural affiliation to southeast Asia.

SECOND LARGEST ISLAND

He spoke primarily of Mindanao, southernmost and second largest of the Philippine islands, where he spent two years (1956-1958) of

Dr. Mednick said that Mindanao, of the book of his choice. with its relatively small population and large land area (approxi- for his work in physics while at mately 38,000 square miles), was San Jose State. never completely pacified by Spain during the Moro wars in the early club at SJS is comprised of mempart of the century. As a result, bers of Phi Beta Kappa, the nahe noted, the older ways of life which are far more closely related The organization began December to Asia than America, have con- 5, 1776, at the College of William tinued on the island.

This is in direct contrast to the northern and central Philippine sistant professor of political sciislands which uniquely combine ence, said in an interview yester-Asian and western elements in day with the Spartan Daily that their culture, the result of con- the present faculty club is trying tact with American governmental to gain a Phi Beta Kappa national and military activities, according charter for the San Jose State to the professor

MANY TRIBES

Currently, Mindanao is populated by a wide variety of small, semi-nomadic tribes, which depend on their land for their livelihood. "But a pioneer movement similar to that of the early United States another makes up the pattern of is taking place," pointed out Dr. life for a beautiful model in to-Mednick.

night's Friday Flick, "Butterfield Mindanao's wide spaces and lush 8," 7 and 9:30 at Morris Dailey potential farmland has led govern- auditorium. mental authorities and economists Based on a novel by John O'. to conclude that "the future of the Hara, the film is set against the Phipippines is in Mindanao," the background of Greenwich Village, professor said. a fashionable East Side Manhattan

In such an area, said Dr. Med- and suburban New York. nick, it is not unusual to find The film stars Elizabeth Taylor, villages populated by Christians, Laurence Harvey, Eddie Fisher Moslems and pagans trying to live and Dina Merrill.

Former SJS Student

These are among the things a

SJS Nears Inhabitants of Mindanao are Ph.D. Plan to the Philippines will be assigned The volunteer will also be work.

a doctoral program came one step participate. closer to realization this week.

when the 10-man Joint Graduate board, comprised of representatives of California state colleges and the state university system, met in Berkeley Monday, according to Dr. Brant Clark, professor of psychology and board member. The group prepared recommen-

dations for the establishment of doctoral programs between specitively. Its recommendations will be submitted to the president of lege publications. McDaniel earned a 3.8477 GPA the University of California and

to the chancellor of California state colleges for approval. If ap- the discussion," he said. proved, the proposal would go to the university's Board of Regents and to the colleges' Board of

Trustees for action. The advantage of the proposed audience. doctoral program, according to Dr. Clark, would be to "make

doctoral studies. "I think this is a proposal which can be made to work; this program would be the best possible in reaching the greatest number

The disadvantage of student's having to commute between the schools to pursue their doctorates has been a controversy in regard

to the joint program. Dr. Clark would make no prediction as to the outcome of the proposal, but noted that Dr. Glenn S. Dumke, chancellor of California

state colleges, is also co-chairman of the board making the recommendations. Chancellor Dumke, in his May

told his audience that final problems were being solved and "doctor's degrees are coming.'

'New Voice' Study To Be Presented **Ousted by U.S. Marshalls**

Five officials from student government and campus publications will discuss "The Spartan Daily-Responsible to Whom?" this after-

noon from 1:30 to 3:30 in TH55. Dr. Dwight Bentel, head of the Journalism and Advertising department, ASB Presidents Bill Hauck (1962-63) and Brent Davis (1961-62), Spartan Daily Editors Carolyn Perkio (spring 1962) and San Jose State's participation in Jay Thorwaldson (fall 1961) will

> Dr. Carl D. Duncan, professor of entomology and science education at SJS, will mederate the panel

The college chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity, is sponsoring the panel in cooperation with the college lecture committee.

Keith Takahashi, president of study under Fulbright and Ford its book award. The award is a the university system coopera- originated in order to present varfic state colleges and branches of SDX, stated that the panel was ious views on the status of col-

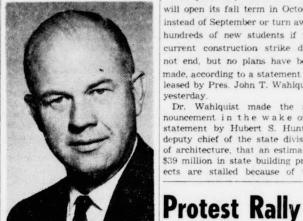
"We are not expecting heated disputes or even conclusions from to become director of admissions

Each participant will present his university in Provo, Utah. views for 5-10 minutes, followed by questions from other panel

At present, Student Council se lects editors for the Spartan Daily, Air Force ROTC unit at SJS early more faculty available in areas Lyke magazine and La Torre yearwhere there are shortages of com- book. The Spartan Daily advertispetent people to work with in ing manager and business man- cago. He attended the University

> publications are subject to council college, before enlisting in the Air for flyers from Communist counapproval. Spartan Daily budget, as yet

of doctoral candidates," he told is also appropriated by Student making 18 combat missions over ministration responsible for these tion were Stanley Warren, UTC



yesterday

deputy chief of the state division

\$39 million in state building proj-

ects are stalled because of the

Set for Tonight

Frank McGehee of Dallas, Tex.,

The San Jose area chapter of

He said that NIC hoped to in-

LT. COL. EMERY A. COOK ... new assistant to president

Colonel Cook tries will be held tonight at 8 in Will Replace the Civic auditorium. Siddoway tion convention, will be guest

speaker at the rally tonight. Appointment of Lt. Col. Emery A. Cook as assistant to the president and co-ordinator of research at SJS was announced yesterday

Colonel Cook will succeed William R. Siddoway who will resign man.

and records at Brigham Young Colonel Cook is retiring this of "The Pentagon Case." year from the Air Force and as members and students in the professor of air science at SJS. He audience. succeeded Col. Richard M. Bristol as the commanding officer of the in 1957.

terceptor pilots. Colonel Cook is a native of Chiagers for the other two campus of Colorado and Long Beach state fluence the halt of pilot training made by members of the chemical Force in March, 1941.

He served in the Pacific Theater nations and to uncover and disunapproved for the fall semester, of operations, in World War II, charge those in government ad-

The possibility exists that SJS northern California construction will open its fall term in October trade strike. instead of September or turn away He said five major building

hundreds of new students if the projects at SJS are among those affected. current construction strike does The \$10 million addition to the not end, but no plans have been engineering building is involved in

made, according to a statement re- the stoppage, as are the \$1,364,187 leased by Pres. John T. Wahlquist two story addition to the women's gymnasium and repairs to the Dr. Wahlquist made the an-'swaybacked" library for which nouncement in the wake of a \$1,121,000 is earmarked. statement by Hubert S. Hunter,

SJS estimates full-time campus enrollment to swell from 12,800 to of architecture, that an estimated 13,900 this fall, Dr. Wahlquist pointed out.

"If the strike continues, we're going to be in a very difficult situation," he warned. "We had anticipated using all these new projects this fall to take care of the 1100 new students."

If the buildings are not ready for occupancy in September, classes will have to be rescheduled, An indignation rally protesting according to administration offi-U.S. aid to Communist-bloc coun- cials.

Three other projects are being held up because of the strike. A new education building, the audiovisual aid center and a five-story chairman of the National Indigna- garage for 2000 cars.

Japanese Student Wins Scholarship

Kinji Ushiba, senior chemical engineering major from Japan, was Sharing the program with Mc- honored last night by United Tech-Gehee will be Col. Victor J. Fox. nology corp. with a \$300 scholara former Navy pilot who is author ship, according to Mrs. Pam Oliver, UTC secretary.

Attaway said the indignation The 26-year-old student received group originated in Texas follow- the award at a chemical engineering the announcement that Per- ing meeting in the Engineering rin Air Force Base, Tex., was building from Eugene Roberts, ditraining Communist-Yugoslav in- rector of operations for UTC.

The selection of Usniba as the recipient of the scholarship was engineering faculty. The basis of tries, halt aid to Communist-bloc the selection was high scholarship as well as need, said the secretary

development center operations manager and Dr. Francis J, Lavacot, manager of process development for the firm.

The corporation plans to present the scholarship annually to an upper division student, according to Mrs. Oliver.

Pre-Registration Continues Today

Pre-registration for majors in seven departments continues today. Sophomore registration be-Decisions of the committees division and department, on the gan this morning in Morris Dailey would be public under the AFT basis of the money allowed by the auditorium at 8 and will continue until noon.

Beginning at 1 p.m., freshmen The college-wide committee would not review individual pro- may register, according to Dr. wide promotion policies" and "a the AFT proposals, would be made motion requests, but would "relate Kenneth Hutton, assistant profeslack of faculty promotion com- up of members of the department the recommendations for promo- sor of biology and chairman of "New Voices in America," a mittees" as the system's major promotion committees. It would tion to the college quota" accord- interdepartmental advisement and

Japan Flaws in Promotion Plan, Says SJ Teachers Local

San Jose State faculty promotion mittee" and a third, college-wide 2 Founders' Day speech at SJS, procedure, and suggestions for revision of the system have been tend allotment of quotas to divi- would be elected by the faculty. presented in resolution form to the sions and make the final decisions It would determine the number college administration by the SJS on all promotions." local of the American Federation

of Teachers (AFL-CIO). The resolution, passed Tuesday by the members of AFT Local DEPARTMENT COMMITTEES 1362, lists an "absence of college-

A list of "deficiencies" in the tion of a "division promotion com- mental committees The college-wide committee, un-"budget committee" to "superin- der the AFT local's proposals, of promotions scheduled for each

local's proposals. administration for promotions.

The division committee, under

the NIC will sponsor the meet-ing, according to Norman Attaway, chairman of the local NIC bp Pres. John T. Wahlquist. group and a Sunnyvale business-

marshals carried a former San stration at the marshal's office. Jose State student into their office If they are evicted, the commit- center, will be broadcast over over ruled by the department yesterday after he insisted on ex-tee members will conduct a 24- radio station KLOK Sunday at head," the AFT resolution states. hibiting an anti-nuclear sign during a federal court hearing.

The incident occurred as U.S. District Judge William T. Sweigert began hearing arguments in a case involving three men arrested nine miles off the Golden Gate aboard a boat they intended to sail to the Christmas island nuclear testing area.

Jefferson R. Poland, 19, who described himself as a nonviolent demonstrator, held up a sign proclaiming, "Freedom cannot survive nuclear war." Security guards led him from the room.

In the hall, he went limp. Guards carried him to the street. When he came back, he was again carried out. The third time, marshals took him to their office.

Poland, formerly a sophomore lology major, withdrew from SJS last spring to voluntarily return to Florida and serve a 60- hour protest parade outside, he

day jail sentence rather than pay said \$300 fine for participating in a

sit-in demonstration in 1960.

The three crewmen, Harold The Committee for Nonviolent Action announced it would picket Stallings, Edward Lazar and Evan journalism. the court. Carl May, owner of the D. Yoes, face contempt charges trimaran Everyman, which was for defying a court order forbid- major is lab director of news and promotion committee, nominated used in the attempted protest voy-ding them to sail the Everyman public affairs. Tom Hedges, junior, and elected by all the departage Saturday, said the committee into the test area.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)-U.S., will also stage a "sit in" demon- SJS international students by the 8:30 p.m.

JEFFERSON POLAND ... ousted by U.S. Marshals

May was not a member of the Everyman crew.

is radio news editor.

documentary study of college Radio and Television News tems do exist their decisions are "Where faculty promotion sys-

"Stated criteria are, in some in Written, produced and directed by Mrs. Linda Porter, television stances, manipulated to support news director for the center, the preconcieved determinations on promotion," is another "wrong' program will present various as-

listed on the resolution. pects of everyday life for San Jose State's 512 international students. NO APPEAL BOARD

The AFT also charged that the Mrs. Porter, senior journalism major, was aided by two speech Promotions Appeal Board is "not and drama majors. John Delan- a legitimately constituted appeal toni, junior, was technical super- board."

visor and Vern Langdon, soph-The board, the AFT announced in the resolution "consists priomore, narrated the program. Most of the program is com- marily of those persons who are

posed of the international stu- involved in the original decisions dents' own impressions of Amer- on promotions, a situation clearly ican life and what they will do counter to the principles of Amerafter graduation. ican and English jurisprudence."

Dr. Marion K. Richards, assistant professor of English and acting paid to the doctorate degree in \$10,000 in expenses during 21 international student advisor, and some promotions, the AFT local Dr. Curtis R. Stafford, professor charged, It was also noted that transportation between San Jose discuss results of an international petency is at times, determined by board, \$50 a month in spending student questionnaire conducted people outside the individual's aca-

last semester. The program was formulated in

don Greb, associate professor of mitted to the faculty for adoption.

Bob Halladay, senior journalism

Trimillos Wins \$10,000 Grant For Music Study in Hawaii

Senior music major Ricardo the center seeks to promote cul-Trimillos was recently notified tural exchange by giving students time during or after his scheduled that he is the recipient of a U.S. government grant of up to \$10,- the U.S. an opportunity to live 000 for 21 months of study at the and study together.

University of Hawaii's East-West Center students are offered a Center for Cultural and Technical curriculum of more than 100 auditorium, he added. courses in Asian studies and lan-

One of 100 American students to guages

receive the all-expense paid schol-Trimillos was also awarded a arship, Trimillos will use the grant \$2500 national fellowship from Phi to study comparative East-West Kappa Phi, national scholarship musicology at the Hawaiian center. honor society, in April. The first SJS student to receive this schol-The scholarship covers up to arship. Trimillos plans to use it for further East-West studies.

monts of study, including roundtrip The student will study for of English and testing officer, will "evaluation of an individual's com- and Hawaii, tuition, room and the center. Later, he will try for a government doctoral fellowship money, and \$50 a semester for to a newly established program in Asian music at Harvard univer-

The last six months at the censity. The musician will ultimately ter consist of a study tour of the teach both Asian and western mu-Orient, according to Trimillos. sic on the college level. Trimillos has two alternate plans

The SJS student plans to begin his graduate studies at the East- to teaching: becoming a cultural West center next fall. representative of the U.S. diplo-

Established in 1960 by the U.S. matic corps or writing composiment's faculty members, organiza- Congress and the state of Hawaii, tions using oriental techniques.

registration

Majors in the following departnents are eligible for the pre-registration program which began yesterday with senior and junior registrars; elementary education, engineering, English, home economics, mathematics, natural sciences and nursing.

A student may pre-register any from Asia, the Pacific area and period, Dr. Hutton said. Students must present their previously obtained Advisement and Pre-registration card for admission to the

Egad ! June - moon - etc but R/A knows, as well as do you, that it's finalsville. End of term, end of paper for now, end of this modst notice, for the time being. But know, for always, R/A wishes you well, and stands ready to provide the attire to make it so. Have a wonderful respite, everyone. See you come Fall, Godspeed from yr. yr.obt.svt., R/A.

ROOS/ATKINS IN SAN JOSE

Interchange.

Included would be a department

demic area. books. The AFT Local resolution inthe radio-television laboratory last cluded suggestions for a new prosemester according to Prof. Gor- motions procedure, to be "sub-

Not enough attention is being

2-SPARTAN DAILY

Hardly anyone questions the need for the United States to make tariff revisions in order to compete on an even basis with the European common market. President Kennedy is now asking congress for the power to make these revisions as he sees fit.

More Power?

The question here, however, is not whether or not Kennedy qualified to make such judgments, but whether congress should allow the executive branch of government even more than it now possesses.

In this instance, the facts are brought to view that this is not the only area in that Kennedy is asking for increased power. He wants to be able to control certain areas of taxation, appoint members to the federal reserve board and exercise control over the cities: i.e., the proposed department of urban affairs.

The above are only some of the things that the President is asking. Congress may or may not grant these powers. If it does, it runs the risk of creating a situation that in years to come may be of severe consequence. If it does not, it will have to take on the responsibility of quick and decisive action. The forementioned would especially be necessary in the area of tariff revision, for here is where it is apparent that quick action is needed and it is also here that congress traditionaly has been slow to act.





A WHISTLE-A WINK-AND

Kennedy's Tariff Bill May Lower Others

Editor's Note: This is the last in a series on the Common Market. By DIANE JUDGE

What worries the rest of the world about the Common Market is the prospect of non-members selling less in the market than would be sold without the tariff agreement. Since the future standardized

tariff would be an average of the combined tariffs charged by members, relations between a member country and an outside exporter probably would not change drastically.

But the tariffs faced by any five members selling to one of their partners would be reduced and eventually eliminated. The result will be far more trade within the six and far less outside In this way, market countries

will discriminate against nonmarket countries

FAVORABLE ASPECTS

But there are also favorable aspects for non-members. Foreign businessmen might find it more profitable to establish firms within the six member countries. They would be able to produce inside the Common Market what they could no longer afford to export to it. There are many investment opportunities in the market's expanding industries. The Common Market affects

the world in many ways. It has

already started repercussions in the United States. President Kennedy's tariff bill may be the beginning of lowered tariffs throughout the world. Another possibility is that the

Common Market may set off a movement toward further sectionalization of the world economy. Countries discriminated against may retaliate by seeking to protect themselves.

The reaction may be an in-crease of tariff barriers at the national level or a division of the world into a number of economic blocs.

POLITICAL UNITY

Although not in any specific provision, the Treaty of Rome radiates a feeling of European nationalism and political unity. The Common Market differs from other European trade associations in that it requires members to give up part of their sovereignty and forecasts some sort of political union.

Jean Monnet and other Europeans dream of a United States of Europe joined economically and politically. Members may be willing to merge political interets as they have trade interests and become one mighty nation. The economic unity of the Common Market is an important foe to Communist intrusion. A polticially united Europe would be a strong blow to the Soviet Union, and a valuable alliance for the free world.

International Student Club Seeks Help for Friendship

An organizational meeting of students interested in volunteering their aid for international friendship through the International Student-Worker corps,

will be held at 8 Sunday evening in Newman hall, 75 S. Fifth st. The corps was formed last summer when a group of Yale students built a school in Actipan, Mexico. Appreciative local Mexicans assisted in the con-

struction of a church for migratory workers in Fowler, Calif., near Fresno. This summer's projects, ac-

cording to George Boldizsar, publicity chairman for Newman club, which is conducting the SJS recruitment for workers, will be the completion of the Fowler church and the construc-



tion of a medical dispensary in Zinapecuaro, Mexico.

The projects have been undertaken mainly by students from San Jose State, Stanford, San Francisco state, the University of Colorado, St. Mary's college, the University of Oregon, Holy Name college, the University of California and Berkeley high school.

Describing the project, Boldizsar termed it a "natural" for language and engineering majors, especially in the practical application of their skills.

He said that women are necessary to the operation to prepare meals for the men working on construction. Separate lodgings have been provided by Mexican students now working on the Fowler project.

Weekend trips to Fowler are scheduled for the summer, with transportation provided for workers in car pools from SJS. The project is also in need of donations of tools, foodstuffs for workers, material supplies or

Thrust and Parry

Student Amazed At 'Driver' Degree Editor:

We are deeply disturbed by the terrifying march of heresy and republicanism, the forces which are usurping the inalienable rights of the princes of the earth. We have therefore resolved to found the Society for the Advancement of Monarchy (SAM).

Our dedication to ancient and honorable principles dictates that we labor unceasingly to reestablish the rights of our royal brothers, who have undergone extreme and terrible suffering, inflicted by that beast which is the mob.

Although our cause may encounter opposition from such fanatic elements as exist in this

By KATHY BERS

This, according to Jo Ann Pond,

"house daughter" of Blackmore

hall, is the best description of

The 14-year-old student of

her life among 20 SJS coeds.

with little hesitation.

"except in the summer."

her age.

grounds

daughter.

using black

"It's Grand Central Station!"

Housedaughter Describes

Life in Boarding House

degenerate era, our ultimate victory shall be the more glorious, illuminated by the flames which shall purify the earth of moral leprosy.

We actively support the existing monarchies of the world. We shall spare no effort on behalf of the ascension of our unlawfully dispossessed brethren of the blood royal, whose agony has been redoubled by witnessing the savage destruction of all that is holy at the hands of the sense-

less rabble. Bill Sumner **ASB A15081** Jack Pockman ASB A8751

Students Organize **Monarch Society** Editor: I read with complete amaze-

'panty-raid" during which all

the girls' panties were stolen from the clothes line and scat-

tered all over the street. Jo Ann

amusingly related how several

policemen came to the house

every night with samples of

ment the Spartan Daily article of May 29 announcing the \$2500 grant from the Allstate Safety foundation. I was shocked to learn that San Jose State College awards master's degrees for work in the area of driver education and safety."

I was under the impression that masters's degrees were awarded only in academic areas. Would someone who has a part in driver education "post graduate studies" please enlighten me as to how you are masquerading drivers' education as an academic discipline?

> Jim Bellis **ASB A10548**

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Honor Fraternity **Elects New Slate** For Fall Semester

Tau Delta Phi, the oldest honor fraternity on the San Jose State campus, recently held elections for fall semester offi-

Results of the tower fraternity's election are John McCarthy, grand magistrate; Bob Owen, magistrate; Bill Lundberg, master of records; Clem Furlong, master of finance and Karl Pflock, master of entrance.

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Physical Ed Junior Signed To 'Brigadoon' Lead Role

interests and has appeared in

Most recent of the junior's

numerous college productions.

performances was in "B.M.O.C.,

1962 Revelries production. Mc-

Clellan, who has been in the last

two Revelries shows, carried the

An SJS junior physical edunomenal growth in his dramatic cation major and former college football player has been signed to play the lead role in the Los Altos Junior Artists guild's July 27-28 production of Lerner and Loewe's "Brigadoon.

David M. McClellan, of Castro role of Lacey Rockstar. valley, learned earlier this week McClellan has also appeared that he won auditions for the in the Gus Lease Show, a musirole of Tommy Albright in thecal revue which was organized local show, which will be preby SJS students last year and sented at Foothill junior college.

The speech and drama minor, who has aspirations of appearing in a Broadway musical comedy, believes in "gaining experience by doing.

McClellan did little drama work before entering SJS in the spring of 1960. The physical education major's college career started at San Francisco state college, where he played halfback on the SFS football team. Since enrolling at SJS, Mc-Clellan has undergone a phe-

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The lead to "Kiss Me Kate," which was produced last semester, was understudied by Mc-Ciellan. A member of the Orchesis dance club, the dramatist has appeared in the club's con-

this semester.

DAVID M. McCLELLAN

has performed throughout the

area. The Lease show was broadcast on KNTV television

. . . signs acting contract

At SJS, the baritone has studied under Dr. Gus Lease, associate professor of music, and is also a member of the Men's Glee

After graduating from college, McClellan plans to gain further experience by appearing in local theater productions. His "Brigadoon" performance this summer fits into his scheme of learning

The former SJS wrestler's ultimate goal, however, is Broad-

Bond, Tax Voters To Get More Time

SACRAMENTO (UPI) - Absor of industrial arts, recently sentee voters who cast their announced that junior Indusballots in the June 5 primary trial design major Jon Newgard election and also for a school won a \$500 General Motors bond or tax elections at the scholarship, as well as a three same time will get a longer pemonth summer job with the riod in which to return their General Motors Technical deballots, the attorney general Study Break, Bowl! partment in Warren, Mich. ruled yesterday Newgard, of Ft. Bragg. Calif., Under a new law governing PALM BOWL state-wide elections, absentee is currently displaying his maballots must be in the hands of 1523 W. San Carlos terial in the North Wing of the CY 4-2810 the county clerks three days belibrary fore the date of the election and will be counted election night. But an o'd law, governing only Lucky 7 school bond and tax elections, permits absentee ballots to be **Student Discount** received six days after the elec-Atty. Gen. Stanley Mosk, in an opinion to Secretary of State per gal. Frank M. Jordan, ruled yesterday that the old law prevails in any county or city in which a with Student Body Card! school election is consolidated with the state-wide primary. BUY NOW AND SAVE AT YOUR He said, however, that absentee ballots received by the LUCKY 7 SERVICE STATION clerks three days prior to the 1170 North 4th Street San Jose election could be counted on Where quality and service mean economy election night. DON'T DELAY! Call CY 7-2121 Today (Summer flights are filling rapidly!) **Howard Nelson's** TRAVEL ADVISORS 24 E. San Fernando San Jose

Sideviews By JOHN FARMER

A fool? Perhaps. A fishing fool? YES!

Sweet wife-o-mine made that comment last week. Other statements she added were less kind, but I will let those pass. Forgetting the latter will avoid more domestic difficulties.

A trout caused the whole mess, but my wife, the suggestion of camping trip and three books of trading stamps are also to blame.

Before last week I classed trout as about equal to the American politician: Something I could avoid. Then I got (and pardon the expression) hooked.

WIFE'S TRADING STAMPS

My wife made the mistake of being generous to her husband. She gave me the three books of trading stamps.

Until this time my fishing experience had been confined to a game played at school carnivals. I can't explain the deep-seated, primitive force that turned my eyes to that casting pole listed on page 493. It just happened.

Before you could say "bait box" I was hauling home the fancy spinning rod and a metal "tin" titled "a bait box.

THERE HAD TO BE A 'SINKER'

As sort of a "sinker" the manufacturer had included a booklet of fishing tips. From this I learned you needed a special reel to go with the fancy fishing rod I collected for "free.

But my wife refused to part with another trading stamp. Perhaps she realized her initial mistake, for by this time I was studying only one kind of curve: the correct one for casting.

It was at this point that a friend suggested the camping trip. I, with fish in mind, agreed. Visions of roughing it danced in my head.

NO BOY SCOUT

Now, much poorer because my wife insisted we rent a house trailer, I am not so sure of the modern definition of camping. I suspect, however, it has changed since my Boy Scout days.

I still needed a reel. The solution was a compromise: my wife got an extra trip to the hairdresser's and I got my way. Armed with the advice of neighbors and friends, I headed for the local discount store.

Two hours later I emerged, \$15 poorer. I am now, however, equipped with a reel, a fishing license (\$5), two lures (\$1.50 each) and a bottle of fish eggs (caviar in the raw, the salesman called it). In addition I had purchased a small hand net to lift "prize catches" out of the water.

In the process of this mad sortie into the sports department, thanks to that helpful salesman, I hooked two women shoppers trying to learn how to cast. (I might say one heavy lady reeled in rather nicely.)

The shopping spree was not the only reason my sweetheart made her comments. She has other reasons:

Once last week I awoke in the middle of the night screaming "What did you do with my fishing rod?"

I spend hours, my wife also charges, looking at books titled "The Easy Way to Cast," or "Western Trout, Hero of the White Water." My grades are diving deeper than a harpooned whale.

I have another reason for being classed as a fool: Unlike politicians, trout are not fools. They will not swim into the traps set by simple fishermen. I HAVE YET TO CATCH A

I.A. Student Wins \$500 Scholarship

FISH.

Dr. Wayne Champion, profes-

'Don Giovanni' To Close Season Tomorrow Night statue of a man he killed the

fire.

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mandant.

SJS' 31st drama season closes with tonight and tomorrow night's performances of Mozart's opera, "Don Giovanni," at

Friday, June 1, 1962

8:15 in College Theater. Tickets are on sale at the theater box office, Fifth and San Fernando sts., weekdays from 1-5 p.m. Admission is 50 cents for students and \$1 general. Cancelled reservations are sold at the door after 8 o'clock the night of the performances.

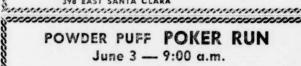
The SJS production is presented in an English version adapted by Edwin C. Dunning, assistant professor of music.

Set in mid-17th century Seville, Spain, Mozart's "dramma giocoso" alternates comedy with tragedy as the noble grandee flits about from woman to

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vira and Zerlina, respectively;

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Masetto; bass Lawrence McCom-

MacDonald, Don Octavio; and

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Neeson, assistant professor of

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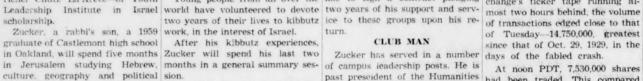
-SPARTAN DAILY

Friday, June 1, 1962

Scholarship Win Enables Junior To Spend Year of Study in Israel

in social science, will spend a year, learn the elements of communal will be required to pay \$550, and remained of Monday's multibillion President Dwight D. Eisenhower beginning in September, in Israel, farming, and the customs of the the rest will be covered by his dollar paper losses, after winning the Machon L'Mad- farm people. scholarship.

graduate of Castlemont high school After his kibbutz experiences, culture. geography and political sion science. For the next five months, His trip is sponsored by the



Zucker will live and work on a Jewish Agency for Israel and the Sigma, the national men's lower division honor fraternity, a mem-

CLUB MAN

Maryland where he represented

his chapter of the Student Zionist

organization at their national con-

vention. He also serves as book

reviewer for the Zionist Collegiate,

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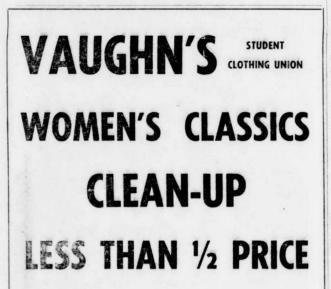
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With the New York Stock exrichei Chutz La'Aretz-or Youth Young people from all over the has to sign a contract pledging change's ticker tape running almost two hours behind, the volume of Tuesday-14,750,000, greatest

since that of Oct. 29, 1929, in the At noon PDT, 7,530,000 shares past preseident of the Humanities had been traded. This compared club, past president of Phi Eta with 7,740,000 shares at the same hour Tuesday

By JESSE BOGE

As the market opened yesterday. ber of Phi Alpha Theta, the hisstocks rose abruptly on the basis tory honorary society, past master of buy orders that accumulated of finance of Tau Delta Phi, past during the Memorial Day holiday. treasurer of Hillel, current presi-Then they gradually came off their dent of the Student Zionist organiopening highs, holding, however, zation, and a member of the Israeli to better than their opening prices. Last September, Zucker went to

To Talk at Dinner

Members of the Radio and Tele-

hear guest speaker Michael Jack-When asked how he thought he son, radio station KEWB disc was selected to be one of six stujockey, at their annual Awards dents from the United States going banquet, 6:30 p.m. Sunday at to Israel this year, Zucker said Golden Doors of Los Gatos rest-"I guess I was selected because of urant. my activities. It was not decided

for the British Broadcasting corp., of government money on his farm. The SJS student said further, has worked in Johannesburg. Aus- He declared that if any of these 'I've always wanted to go to Israel and then all of a sudden, this London.

Zucker said he wants to teach for the outstanding freshman, telein high school, then in college. He vision program, television director, is also considering entering the television technician, radio prorabbinate, but first, he hopes to gram, radio technician and radio-TV performer.

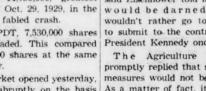
> SJS students may obtain reservations in SD130 or SD132 today. ample to prove our point about

Terrorists Ruin Feast's Solemnity

ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI)-Terrorists in Algiers and Oran yesthe Roman Catholic Feast of the

The toll brought the 1962 terrorist casualty total to 5303 killed and 10,049 wounded.

LOWEST IN TOWN



KEWB Announcer

vision guild of San Jose State will

will visit Taiwan (Formosa), Guadacanal, Iwo Jima, Japan, "At this point I said quite earnestly, 'General Eisenhower, I Free China and Eniwetok, among thing that is a splendid idea. If their ports of call.

it would make a wonderful ex-

and will return to that occupation "For a minute he looked taken aback and then burst into a roar at the family home in South San of laughter, in which we all joined Francisco when he and his wife as he assured me that he agreed return from their world jaunt.

An old friend of Sgt. Garrett's, a blow for our cause, and he would Colonel Harry Hart, retiring at be perfectly willing to submit the same time as the SJS supply sergeant, but at Fort Richardson

Market Hike Ike Opposes Sgt. Garrett Retires; Near Record Kennedy Farm Varied Military Career

NEW YORK (UPI)-The stock Regimentation

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Former is ready to go to jail to block government regimentation of farmers, according to a Republican congresswoman.

Rep. Catherine May, R-Wash., said Eisenhower told her that "he would be darned if he just wouldn't rather go to jail" than to submit to the controls he said President Kennedy once proposed. The Agriculture department promptly replied that such drastic measures would not be necessary. As a matter of fact, it said under Kennedy's farm proposals it would be impossible.

PENALTIES

A spokesman said that only civil penalties are provided for uncooperative farmers in the Ken-

nedy farm bill. In a newsletter describing her talk with Eisenhower and other GOP lawmakers at Gettysburg days' KP for his slip. last week, Mrs. May said that the

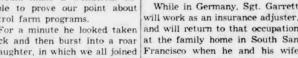
former president "expresed a very angry reaction to some of the original Kennedy farm programs because they contained jail sentence penalties for farmers who refused to cooperate.' nurses' corps

She said that Eisenhower, now a cattle raiser, went "into some detail about how he had never Jackson, formerly an announcer asked for and never taken a cent ent until she retires in June, 1964. The Garretts then plan to take a reverse trip around the world and revisit all the combat zones

tralia, Israel, South Africa and proposed regimented programs became law" he would rather go to Student awards include those jail. SPLENDED IDEA

you would be willing to go to jail

control farm programs.



it might be the best way to strike

A man who was his father's own | Alaska, has made tentative plan guideon bearer in the National with Sgt. Garrett to build a hunt-Guard, a lieutenant colonel during ing lodge on the Caribou Trail in World War II, married to a ma- the Yukon.

jor, was on the military advisory Prior to coming to SJS three group to the quartermaster gen- and a half years ago, Sgt. Gareral of the Chinese National army rett served on the military advison Formosa, and finally supply ory group to the quartermaster sergeant at San Jose State, will general of the Chinese National retire from 30 years military serv- army on Formosa. ice June 30. Sgt. Garrett is a graduate of the

SFC Homer F. Garrett began Infantry basic school, the Quarterhis military career as a guideon master associate and advanced bearer in his father's National courses, the Civil Affairs school company in 1926 at Fort at Princeton university, and the Guard Knox, Ky. Sgt. Garrett vividly re- Army Language school where he members practicing for two years majored in Japanese. for the post. When the day of his first parade came, Sgt. Garrett was about to dip his colors before

the reviewing general, when he steppe into a foot-deep gopher hole. His father, instead of calling the company to a halt, gave the order, "Continue the march." Two hun-

dred and twenty pairs of feet marched over the top of him. Sgt. Garrett says he was given seven

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attorney, two bulletin board managers, and two members-at-large Applications are due today. Interviews will be conducted in the College Union, Monday, June 4 from 2:30-5 p.m.

Applications for orientation committee chairman are due in the College Union by noon today. Interviews for that post will be held from 2:30-5 p.m. today in the College Union

Models Needed For Fall Work

Today is the deadline for women students to apply for fall work on the Spartan fashion council, acording to Bernice Mangseth, Associated Women Students publicity chairman,

Applications are due in the activities office, Adm242. Five women will be selected for the

get his academic degrees. "Being a Zionist means favoring an independent state of Israel, but it does not mean that one necessarily wants to visit or remain in Israel," said Zucker, **Activities Board**

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council, which is sponsored by Stuart's and Bloom's, San Jose clothiers, according to the chair-

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With two weeks left in competition the San Jose State frosh indermen are leading the nation's points, freshman Coach Dean Milfreshman squads by seven points in the race for the national chamler has announced plans to enter pionship.

Tom Tuite and Gary Coleman in the 3000-meter steeplechase at the The national title is decided by Pacific AAU meet at Stanford a the best times and distances week from tomorrow. turned in by freshmen in the According to Miller, not many school year. The closest competitor to the Spartababes is Arizona freshmen run the steeplechase and state, led by its great sprinters Ulis Williams (46.0 440) and Henry Carr (9.4 100 and 20.1 220).

Next in line to the Sparta-

so few have run it this year that all Tuite and Coleman will have to do to pick up points is finish. Another event in which only two freshmen have qualified this year is the hammer. Miller plans

to turn one of his weightmen into a hammer thrower to pick up extra points. The Spartan freshmen have

been burning up the track this year and have turned in some of the best freshman marks of all-Lloyd Murad (220), Larry Le

(880) turned in the second fast-Leader among the freshmen is Danny Murphy who has set national freshman times in the sixmile and 10,000-meter races

His 30:06.1 clocking in the

est time ever by freshmen when they were clocked at 3:22.4. Gibeau holds the third fastest freshman 880 time in history at and Missouri's Bill Rawson. Ron Delaney of Villanova and Archie San Romani jr. of Wichita are second with 1:50.0s. San Jose's mile relay team holds the fourth fastest time in history with a 3:12.0. The top time is held

West Coast relays in 1958.

Last week at Modesto, San

of Dwight Middleton (440),

Fall (220) and Mike Gibeau

six-mile broke the old freshman

mark of 30:18.5 set by Canada's

Paul Henden at the British

Columbia championships in 1961.

Murphy's time broke the record

31:06.5. The old record was set by

by 12.4 seconds.

by this year's California frosh who turned in a 3:10.1 at Modesto. USC and Occidental teams are also ahead of San Jose with 3:11.0 and 3:11.2 times, respectively.

Dwight Middleton stands 10th in the 440 standings with a 47.6. Ulis Williams of Arizona state has the top spot with a 46.0 time and Cal's Dave Archibald has been timed at 46.7 to tie for

second. Pole vaulter Roger Werne holds rankings with a vault of 14-4%.

Topping the list is Rolando Cruz it to first on an error, and Lanof Villanova at 15-4. Murphy also holds down eighth a 9:05.0 clocking. Al Lawrence of

Houston has the top time of 8:54.5.

Patterson-Liston Title Bout Date Set

at Comiskey Park in Chicago for nounced Tuesday. the heavyweight championship bout between Floyd Patterson and SJS Tracksters

Sonny Liston. The commission also approved Schedule Banquet ticket prices ranging from \$10 to \$100. Al Bolan representing Cham-

pionship Sports inc., which has the fight contract, said he would make 10, at the home of Dr. Walter use of 46.500 permanent seats and about 10,500 temporary seats. Bolan estimated the fight would

gross more than \$5 million.

D. A.

OTA Tips SAE, Win Spartan Trio To Compete Friday, June 1, 1962 SPARTAN DAILY-5 Mural Title Tomorrow in Compton Meet

By DON CHAPMAN Omega Tau Alpha bumped Sig-

ma Alpha Epsilon 18-15 yesterday Murphy broke the freshman afternoon, then walloped the club record in the 10,000-meters by 29 seconds when he was timed at all-college softball title, on the intramural field.

Al Lawrence at 31:35.5 in 1959. Hop-step-jumper Henry Lawson The first game slugfest saw the broke the national freshman rec- SAEs lead 4-3 going into the secord for the triple jump last week ond inning. Then, in the big secat the California relays when he ond, SAE scored seven and OTA went 49-812 to eclipse the old came roaring back with nine to record of 49-5 held by West go up one. 'hester state's Bill Sharpe.

SAE's slugging days were over, Sharpe's mark was set at the however, and with Rod Annable coming in to pitch steady ball, the Harry Jerome and Robert Hayes OTAs whacked in five more runs Jose's sprint medley relay team in the third frame to pull out to a 17-12 lead.

The losers made rumbling noises in the fourth and fifth innings, but they weren't enough to catch up.

In the wild second, both teams batted around and each team had a representative that homered. 1:50.1. The top time of 1:49.9 is Ed Grant hit a round tripper for held by UCLA's Bobby Seaman the SAEs and Rod Annable did likewise for the victors.

The Taus started off the second inning rally that saved them with Max Lancaster walking, Ben Lujan getting on via error and Sonny Davis singling. Gil Cyester then got on by a fielder's choice. Barry Mallagh walked to load the bases again, before Dallas Hall struck out.

Rod Thomas got things going again by a walk. Phil McCowen and Lancaster singled and Annable homered to end the rally. Lujan flied out to wind up the

inning. In the fifth that pulled the OTAs out to stay, Davis walked,

and Cyester singled, to start it off. Mallagh was thrown out at third down 11th place in the all-time after getting on by an error. Hall sacrificed, McCowen made

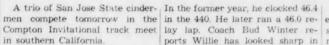
caster homered to end the rally. OTA got nine runs in the first spot in the two-mile rankings with inning of the second tilt to give them a cushion, although they did not need it until the fifth and final frame. By then, the champs had added eight more runs to make

SAE's six run rally insignificant. The first inning was a base on balls story, until Keith Adkins finally relieved Bob Jemeson and brought order. Fifteen OTA batsmen took part in the rally.

Intramurals Director Dan Un-CHICAGO (UPI) - The Illinois ruh and his assistant Charlie Clark Athletic Commission today ap- are nearing the end of their tabuproved a fight date of Sept. 25 lation of points for the ansport

The San Jose State track team's banquet will be held Sunday June Revnolds in Saratoga.

Any track athlete who wants to attend is asked to sign up at the track or in the coach's office.



Dennis Johnson, Willie Williams and Ben Tucker are slated to compete in the 100yard dash, 440-yard dash and mile run, respectively.

The rest of the Spartan track squad won't see action again until June 9 when a full SJS team will participate in the Pacific AAU meet at Stanford's Angell field.

Johnson, who showed some of his old form when he ran a strong third to world record holders in Saturday's California Relays, takes on the third of North America's "big three" sprint trio

Frank Budd-at Compton.

Budd, the official world record holder at 100 yards (9.2), tied the world mark in the 220-yard dash (20.0) earlier this season. Johnson ran several 9.3s (tying the then existing world record) and a wind-aided 9.2 last year before suffering a leg injury that prevented him from facing Budd in the NCAA meet.

Williams (San Jose's Willie) will be facing the country's top quar-ter-miler, Arizona state's Ulis Williams, at Compton. Ulis, who like Willie hails from Compton, has clocked 46.0 this season just three-tenths of a second off Glenn Davis' world record.

Willie, who has a best of 47.3 this year, will be trying to run back to his 1960 and 1961 form.



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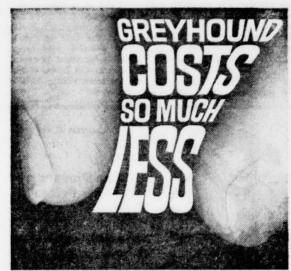
ports Willie has looked sharp in mile." practice this week. Tucker, who holds the SJS

school record in the mile at 4:03.6, will duel with sub-fourminute miler Jim Grelle of the Los Angeles Track club, Grelle was timed in 3:58.9 in the May 18 Coliseum Relays, but it was only good enough for third behind New Zealand's Peter Snell and Oregon's Dyrol Burleson.

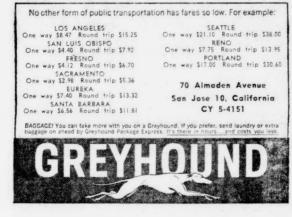
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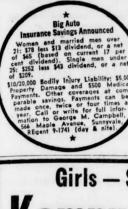
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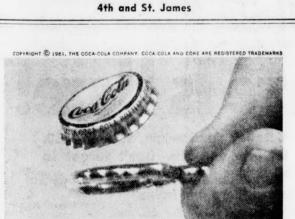


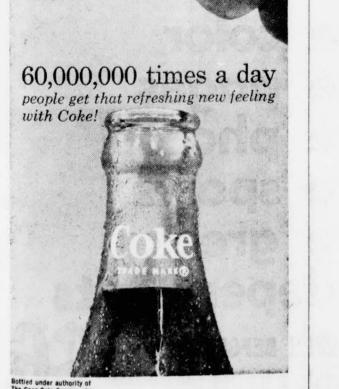




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Chem Students Win Award, Scholarships

An academic achievement award sented to the Chemistry departand two scholarships have been ment by the Dow Chemical co., ming for the beginner and interpresented to three SJS chemistry for distribution to outstanding mediate June 18-22, according to yesterday. students, the San Jose State Chem- students. istry department announced yes terday

Miss Katharine Crawford, a graduating chemistry major, was awarded the department's academic achievement honors, a gold-embossed copy of the Merck Index, a handbook of chemical comsemester was 3.53.

Bruce Nakata received a \$300 Sunday at 10:30 a.m. \$200 for outstanding chemistry for the breakfast, and a summer achievement. Nakata had a 3.77 program will be discussed. grade average last semester, Sevilla a 3.70 average. Both are juniors

Honorable mention in the scholarship awards were James H. States when a good meal was Takemoto (3.57 grade average), available for about 12 cents, Wil-Gerard F. Paline (3.5) and Kiyoshi C. Katsumoto (3.44). The scholarship money was pre-

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owner. after 5

Hillel Club Plans Sunday Breakfast Installation of officers and a

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pounds. Her grade average last E. Santa Clara ave., will be the final semester event for Hillel club to Synchronized Swimming workscholarship and Michael P. Sevilla A charge of \$1 will be asked

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Coffee industry sources estimate that at the time in the United liam Penn and others of his generation were paying \$4.68 for a pound of the brew.

dents, teachers, recreation leaders, and other interested adults Christian and Missionary Alliance. who are high school graduates breakfast at Chris' restaurant, 17 according to the instructor. Interested persons may send \$12 shop, Cashier, SJS. A medical

the department.

okay must also be submitted. Checks should be made payable to SJS, according to Mrs. Gilbert. Registration will take place June 18 at 8:30 p.m. in the Women's

In Swimming

The Department of Physical Ed-

acation for Women will offer a

workshop in synchronized swim-

Mrs. Mary Gilbert, instructor in

The workshop, which will be of-

fered for one unit, is open to stu-

(UPI) -

committee at Akron, Pa.

Nam's rugged highlands.

Patrick and Geraldine.

SUNDAY

through THURSDAY

Wilda

Baughn

and Her Piano

for the kidnaping.

Americans including the Rev. Mit-

chell's wife, Betty, and their four

children, Rebecca, Loretta, Glen

The spokesman said none of the

The alliance headquarters in

a native of Franklin, Neb., pre-

viously was the pastor of churches

in Bly, Ore., and Ellensburg,

gym patio. The first meeting of the workshop will be immediately following in WG8. Housing information for the five days of the workshop may be ob-

tained in the housing office, Adm-229 Instructor for the course will be Mrs. Norma Olsen, international secretary of synchronized swim-

ming Mrs. Olsen's emphasis, according New York said the Rev. Mitchell, to Mrs. Gilbert, will be on group synchronized swimming, choreography, costuming and music.

Wash., and has been in Viet Nam Nation's Death Toll since 1947 **Voucher Deadline** Hits Holiday High

(UPI) - The nation's Memorial

record, final tabulations showed

waning hours of the holiday and passed the record of 109 set in 1956 now until June 5. for a one-day Memorial Day fatality count. The National Safety council had

between 80 and 120. Final figures compiled by United

breakdown Traffic, 111. Drownings, 38.

Miscellaneous, 29. Total, 191.

traffic deaths. Michigan had nine traffic fatalities, Ohio and Pennsylvania seven each, Texas and Maryland six each, Missouri and New York five each

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TODAY

Student Peace union, general meeting and policy discussion, CH161, 3:30 p.m. Kolo club, party, WG22, 8:15-

midnight

Will do typing in my home. CY 4-1313. Los Gatos, 6:30 p.m. Expert typing service. Day or night. Call CL 8-4335.

corps for undergraduate peace corps in Mexico, Newman hall, 79

Workshop Set Viet Nam Guerrillas Wanderer Kidnap 3 Americans Will Speak SAIGON, South Viet Nam

The sights and sounds of a mar-Communist guerrillas thon vacation will be presented have kidnaped three Amerians who were treating lepers in a today by Horst Erler, a German hospital about 200 miles north of student, who left his country five here, the U.S. embassy reported years ago for a round-the-world trip that's still in the running.

Erler will speak this afternoon The embassy identified two of at 1:30 in TH39. His informal the kidnaped persons as missionpresentation is being sponsored by aries. They are the Rev. Archie E. the Sangha club, an SJS group in-Mitchell, 44, Ellenburg, Wash. terested in Asian culture and Dr. Eleanor Ardel Vietty, 34, Erler left Germany in 1957 and

Houston. Tex. both represent the traveled widely through Europe and Asia where he developed a The third American was identifriendship with Ronald Jue, an fied as Daniel Gerber, a repre-SJS graduate student in biology. sentative of the Mennonite central

In Thailand, Erler took such an An unidentified woman, possibly came a Buddhist monk and then Vietnamese, also was reported traveled to Japan to learn more to have been seized by the Comabout Zen Buddhism.

munists at the isolated leprosar-Erler, a professional photograium operated by the alliance about pher in Germany, will illustrate his 14 miles southwest of the village talk with color slides of the areas of Ban Me Thuot in South Viet he has visited.

A question-and-answer An embassy spokesman said the will follow Communists left behind nine other

Job Interviews will be held in Placement office, Adm234, unless cified otherwise. Appointment lists

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Registration packets will be Today is the final day to apply "Registration packets will be for a permit to register for SJS distributed at the Women's gym summer session classes which be- from the north side," Dean West explained. "The halls close at 4 gin June 25.

Registration permits may be ob- p.m." Final checkout, including the tained in summer sessions office, turning in of cards and payment Adm 144.

Registration for the six-week of fees, will be in the Men's gym. and 10-week session will begin at Registration for the four-week

session is scheduled for Aug. 3 in 7:30 a.m., June 25. Students with registration per- the Women's gym beginning at mits will be allowed to sign up 8 a.m. Fees will be collected in for classes first. Those without there also

permits will be able to register in Dean West said that signups the afternoon beginning at 2 p.m., for classes starting on dates other interest in Buddhism that he be- according to Joe West, dean of than June 25 and Aug. 6 will be held in the scheduled classrooms. summer sessions.



Pick up your copy in front of Morris Dailey Auditorium, 9:30 to 3:30, Friday, Monday, and Tuesday, June 1st, 4th and 5th. Don't forget to bring your ticket stub . . . you'll need it to claim your book.

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ance vouchers for subsistence are The death rate increased in the to be turned in to Adm263 from

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