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The administering of the examinations will be the first time that the campus will serve as a testing

TEACHERS ELIGIBLE

Seniors who plan to teach may take the tests. Also eligible are teachers applying for positions in school systems which encourage or require applicants to submit their scores on the National Teacher Examinations along with their redentials.

The designation of SJS as a testing center for these examinations will give prospective teachers in this area an opportunity to compare their performance on the examinations with candidates throughout the country.

TAKE PICK

At the one-day testing session, candidates may take the common examinations and one or two of the 13 optional examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter in the fields they may teach.

Applications for the examinaions and Bulletins of Information describing registration procedures who soon will be reaching the top he said. tions, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersev.

Conservatism Book Will Be Reviewed

Rooms A and B of the cafeteria. Rossiter's book was awarded the impression that things are not sia's problems at the present, call-ance of Mozart's sparkling, grace-Charles Austin Beard Memorial all black, but that the future looks ing the agriculture and food prob- ful Concerto in A Major for Clari-Prize for 1954. Mrs. Wiggins' re- better than most people believe. view will be based on a recent

Wet Weekend Library's South Wing Hit Heaviest by Storm contains of staples and are beginning to lean toward the West in musical literature.

By TIM BARR | building opened, had a rough time | "Instead of getting better, it's | Protestant Talk The Aeronautics Department is "temporary basis." Friday, the cars in the College Union council cham-



DRENCHED DIEHARDS - More than 2,500 hardy football fans braved wind and rain to view Saturday night's SJS-Idaho scrimmage in the mud. During one of the heaviest October

Ex-Soviet Gives

storms over the past 70 years, the gridders battled to a 12-12 tie finish before the Spartan Stadium crowd.

mittee to look ahead five to 10

W. Gilbaugh. "The curriculum committee members are the Academic Dean's Council and five elected reprenembers are the Academic Dean's by Bob Hal sentatives from each of the current curriculum committees now

Students, faculty and campus complete questionnaires for a com- campus." personnel will be asked to partici-pate in a survey of traffic and parking near the San Lose State

College Curriculum Study Com- quist.

in existence," said Dean Gil-

cation, occupational education,

MASTER PLAN

and graduate study."

mented Dean of the College, John State's program.

baugh, "or rather, liberal arts, teacher education, general edu-

In cooperation with the city of the results of the survey "undoubt- issued the queries, also. San Jose, all members of the col- edly will have great influence in Crews of student volunteers, inlege community on campus during determining the ultimate closure cluding officers and committee the peak attendance hours of 10:30 of such streets as Seventh and San members of the Associated Stu-**CommitteeAnnounced**

For Curriculum Study

parking near the San Jose State parking consultants. In tribute to students. Departmental compus on Wednesday, Oct. 24. Pres. John T. Wahlquist stated in a diministrative offices will be issued the overles, also. tribute to students. Departmental

a.m. and 7 p.m. will be asked to Carlos where they split the

dent Body and ROTC, will circulate the questionnaires in the Library, bookstore, College Union, cafeteria, through the dormitories and at outside area

FORMS

Completed forms should be returned immediately to the President's Office from departmental In keeping with the emphasis plan will chart the college's fu- offices. Volunteers will collect them now given by the Trustees and ture development within the from the evening classes at 7:15. Chancellor, President John T. boundaries of the state-wide Manned collection stations will be Wahlquist has established an All- plan," stated President Wahl- located conveniently on campus,

Dean Gilbaugh emphasized that Accumulated questionnaires will this master plan study was to be turned over to the traffic con-This is also part of an effort give the Chancellor a brief over- sultants for interpretation of the to "increase faculty participation view of developments, strengths data and recommendations to the in administrative matters," com- and weaknessess in San Jose city of San Jose.

A committee of faculty members and administrators organizing the saturation of questionnaires on campus includes Dr. C. Grant Burton, executive dean: Dr. Arthur H. Price, assistant to the dean of the college and Lowell C. Pratt, publications manager

MEMBERS

Other committee members are John H. Amos, superintendent of Seven programs in the San Jose State College curriculum have been Tarpley, assistant professor of air buildings and grounds; Maj. Joe F. science, and Lt. Col. Edwin T. Rios, professor of military science.

Of the 12,000 queries to be fur-Programs in art, drama, bio- tribution, Pratt estimates that rewere selected "because of outstand- sponses from the evening classes.

"Those areas with the special To Appoint 6

Failure of SJS senior students to attend yesterday's Senior Class meeting has caused President Bruce Macpherson to postpone his riculum planning will certainly af- appointing of six committee posi-

Three seniors attended the meeting, at which Macpherson hoped to appoint chairmen to the Service Committee, Social Committee, Program Committee, Public Relations Committee and Friday Flicks Committee.

"Actually, the jobs are one-man jobs, requiring a minimum of work; but they all are important," he emphasized.

A meeting will be held Monday at 3:30 p.m. in CH163, so that the respective positions will be filled. Any senior willing to assume the responsibility should attend this meeting," remarked Macpherson.

Following the committee appointments, the various chairmen will begin work on the Junior-30, 1963, the Senior Recognition

The group, including the four

elected officers, eliminated six

thave an emotional and almost A new generation of Russians pathological hatred of capitalism,'

and containing representative test of the Communist hierarchy give The reason for this, he continquestions may be obtained from the United States hope for a peace- ued, is that Khrushchev grew up the National Teachers Examina- ful future, Leon Volkov, a native under the old czarist capitalism, of Russia and now an American working in a mine for 12-14 hours citizen, indicated yesterday in the a day, six days a week.

"This generation is now old,"

have no hatred of capitalism." Because of this, Volkov believes \$1.50.

lem a "chronic disease" and the net and Orchestra.

FOOD PRODUCTION

for help, Volkov indicated.

Gerhard Samuel, will open the concert with a performance of He said the Russian minister of Beethoven's overture to the draagriculture was aware that the matic incidental music he com-

For Goodman The J.S. New Hope Campus Show Tickets for the Benny Goodman concert Oct. 26 in Morris Dailey a basis for approval of capital mathematics and areas of business pects approximately 3,000 re-

Tickets Free

outlay projects. Auditorium will be made available starting today in the Student Affairs Business Office, TH16. Tickets will be free to students and faculty members, with the presentation of an ASB card or

a faculty identification card. Beginning Oct. 22, tickéts will p.m. be made available to the alumni Volkov said. "The next generation, and the general public as well. free of cost with the presentation

> general public will be charged Goodman, one of America's most

a more friendly attitude when familiar names in the field of popular music, will join with the

The Oakland Symphony, under

Russia's allies, counting on Mos- brilliant Second Symphony in D cow for needed food, are receiving Major of Brahms, which contains

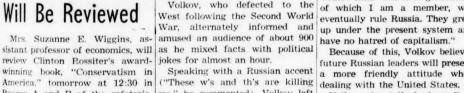


Students tonight can "see for peared at Co-Rec, fraternity themselves" the 10 semi-finalists dances and last year's Sparta Senior Prom, scheduled for March in the Homecoming Queen compe- Sings.

tition at a fashion show in Morris Fashion show programs will Dinner, and the class gift to the Dailey auditorium at 7:30, reports give descriptive sketches of the school.

NEED BASIS The plans submitted will be fect every student and faculty tions. each academic department, Usual- ual transition."

Gilbaugh.



revision of the original publication. group of men in their sixties who that might push the Russians to- the direction of its permanent

"The Soviet Union is led by a danger from the Red Chinese, one America.

By JERRY ARCA

torium. War, alternately informed and

opening talk of the college's lecture series in Morris Dailey Audi-Volkov, who defected to the of which I am a member, will West following the Second World eventually rule Russia. They grew

NEW RULE

up under the present system and of a paid-up alumni card. The cellor's office.

future Russian leaders will present

ward seeking an alliance with conductor and musical director,

Americans could produce more be- posed for Goethe's "Egmont." cause they were working for themselves.

based on the need for change in member, although it will be a grad-

ly any alteration of the Master The seven programs were chosen plan is caused by new innovations for emphasis on the basis of the in methods or equipment or oy Master Curriculum Proposal of last the demands of the students and year. A new statement by San Jose the community for particular State College of its own Master types of classes," added Dean Curricular Plan ideas and sugges-"This revised master curricular Glenn S. Dumke in mid-November.

the campus committee must have some programs will remain frozen Alumni will also receive tickets a complete Master Plan for San at the status quo," stated Dean Jose State to send to the Chan- Gilbaugh.

All - College Curriculum designated by the Chancellor's of-Study Committee will meet with fice in the Master Curricular Plan members of Chancellor Glenn S. for special emphasis. In practical Dumke's office Thursday to dis- terms, this means financial support. nished by the city for daytime discuss the Master Curricular Plan, ts terms and definitions to furnish logical science, music, psychology, responses may total 10,000. He ex-A forum will be held by the ing staff and facilities," said Dean San Jose Committee and the of the College John W. Gilbaugh.

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Financial Support

Chancellor's staff members for all interested faculty members in avoid duplication of expensive fathe Studio Theater between 9:30 cilities in nearby state college inand 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 and 3:30 stitutions.

Within the next four weeks support will move forward, while

"This new approach to our cur-

tions will be sent to Chancellor

Broadway Tunnel were not the battered by the winds and water, only structures handicapped by last but the melon is still there. weekend's wind and rain storm. On the San Jose State campus, being landscaped now, said Leonseven buildings experienced vary- ard. When the city widened Cole- International Council lieve When We Recite Creeds?" Apparently heaviest hit was the it closed off the entrance to the building, it closed off the entrance to the 50-car student parking lot. A naring degrees of water damage. Miss Joyce Backus, SJS librarian, row dirt road was run in, on a its first meeting tonight at 7:30 dor Streets. her Saturday crew was busy keeping 12 buckets emptied on the of six of Leonard's students were bers according to Sharon Holly, Benton White, campus ministerfifth deck. Overflow water dripped bogged in' the quagmire simul- council president. down through all five decks, caus- taneously, he reported.

ing extensive dampening of books, Miss Backus said.

The damaged books are pres- storeroom on campus leaked durently undergoing a "pressing out" ing the storm and a small pond process, to prevent them from formed there.

warping. Water flowed down the on the first deck Sunday.

tried to open one door from the no damage as yet. inside. Outside were literally thousands of crickets which had come around Municipal Airport.

MELON ORPHANED

Mr. Leonard also reported that his production processes lab suffered minor water damage. He added, somewhat tongue-in-cheek, that a watermelon plant which has been at the department since the

WET RECEPTION

The roof in front of the biology

Visitors, getting their first look stairs and formed in huge puddles at the new Engineering addition. saw demonstrations in water sup-

Out at North Campus, Thomas pression. There, the seams weak-E. Leonard, head of the Aero- ened joining the new building to hautics Department, reports he had the old, causing minor flooding. battle with crickets when he The department, however, reports

John Amos, superintendent buildings and grounds, said "We dom of Yemen on the Red Sea. to high ground to escape the un- expected something like this from drained waters standing in puddles a first rain of the season." Amos buildings is common, as the struc-

tures are still settling, and their joints dividing.

CABLE SNAPPER

A large tree at the northeast corner of Morris Dailey Auditorium

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The peril from the East is the

(Continued on Page 4)

Intercultural Council will hold dist Church, Tenth and San Salva-ts first meeting tonight at 7:30 dor Streets. evening wear from Joseph Mag-nin's of Valley Fair.

This will be the first organiza- The 25 cent luncheon will be open

tional meeting of the group. to all students.

world wire

NEW SOVIET TESTS

MOSCOW (UPI)-The Soviet Union announced yesterday it will begin new test firings of long-range rockets into two target areas in For Ed Majors the Central Pacific today-the same day the United States plans a new high altitude nuclear test over the Pacific.

YEMEN REVOLT SPREADS

VEMEN REVOLT SPREADS CAIRO (UPI)—Rival "republican" and royalist forces yesterday imed new victories in the struggle for control in the desert king-in of Yemen on the Red Sea. Elementary School Observation and Curriculum, and Ed.105, Ear-ly Childhood Education, during the Spring 1963 or Fall 1963 sem-The proposed state-wide fact of claimed new victories in the struggle for control in the desert king-

Imam king Hassan, said his forces captured the mountain village of stated that leakage in the new Raseh Sunday and were continuing to drive on the capital of Sanaa.

\$100,000 FINE FOR GOV. BARNETT

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Justice Department yesterday asked that Mississippi Gov. Ross R. Barnett be fined \$100,000 for TH55 at 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. failing to purge himself of contempt of federal court.

In a brief filed yesterday with the 5th Circuit Appeals Court in at this meeting is a basic require- all state colleges and would be complete picture of the size and New Orleans, the department also asked that Barnett be fined an ment for enrollment in these ed- comparable to the individual col- the importance of the SJS campus additional \$10,000 a day until he does take action to purge himself. ucation courses.

Queen Committee Chairman Phyl- girls' background and campus ac-Discussion topic of the Protest- lis Smith.

The fashion show is open to all ant Ecumenical Council's Tuesday luncheon-discussion series this aft- students. It gives a preview semi-finalists will be an appearernoon will be "What Do We Be- glimpse of the candidates students ance on the Frank Darien Show, will go before a Student Council

The luncheon will be held in the Smith said.

Discussion will be led by Rev. music will be provided by the Jeff ing a penny per vote. director of the Wesley Foundation, Davis Trio, The group, led by

> of SJS students Paul Tumason, Ty Homecoming Queen will be re-Wood and Dick Currier.

bo, the Jeff Davis Trio has ap- Thursday and Friday in front of the streets.

Important Meeting

All elementary education majors

esters must report to a mandatory senate will be discussed tomorrow and the Spartan Bookstore.

elementary education.

tivities, Miss Smith said. Also on tap for five of the 10

will be voting for tomorrow, Miss Wednesday, at 5:30 p.m. on KNTV. Channel 11. Half of the candidates

Each girl will model sports and appeared on yesterday's program. Students will have the opportunity to select the five finalists Background and intermission tomorrow and Thursday by cast-

Friday evening at the Corona-Davis, ASB Chief Justice, consists tion Ball the identity of the 1962

vealed. Bids will be available free Already a familiar campus com- to student body card holders

the Spartan Bookstore and Cafeteria.

from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Miss Smith rapid growth of the college. added.

The proposed state-wide faculty

community."

names from a list of 21 possible commencement speakers. The list sub-committee this afternoon, then before the Student Council tomorrow for final approval.

Send Home Sale **Of Spartan Daily Starts Tomorrow**

Tomorrow the "Send Home Edition" of the Spartan Daily will hit

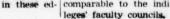
The special edition will feature a comprehensive view of SJS camp-This year the dance will be held us activities and is geared to give at the San Jose Civic Auditorium parents and friends an idea of the

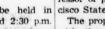
A yearly project of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism sociwho expect to enroll in Ed.104, Elementary School Observation State-wide Senate ety, the newspaper will be sold for 10 cents a copy and 15 cents for ety, the newspaper will be sold for the mail home edition.

"The Send Home Edition" will be on sale in front of the cafeteria

meeting, according to Dr. Clay S. at 3:30 p.m. in Morris Dailey Aud- According to Keith Takahashi, Andrews, associate professor of itorium by Jordan Churchill, pro- president of Sigma Delta Chi, "parfessor of philosophy at San Fran- ents and friends are usually curious about what is happening at a The proposed senate would deal large college." The 'Send Home Edon Thursday, Oct. 25. Attendance with the problems that concern ition," he said, "will give them a

The meeting will be held in cisco State College.





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Tuesday, Oct. 16, 1962



Newspaper Week

"Newspapers make a big difference in people's lives." The late John B. Long, founder of National Newspaper Week and for 34 years the general manager of the California Newspaper Publishers Association, would have liked that statement, this year's National Newspaper Week slogan.

"Newspapers make a big difference in people's lives."

That was the credo of Johnny Long, a credo he preached up and down the length and breadth of California. A belief that he re-echoed ceaselessly in the halls of the Legislature. Why? Because it is the simple truth.

Like good health, or a job, the newspaper seems a commonplace until one day it isn't there. Then you suddenly wake up to its importance.

The detailed accounts of what's happening locally and throughout the world are basic to our ability to function as citizens of this great country of ours.

Equally important is the vast amount of general information and advertisements which appear in every issue. Financial reports, weather, births, marriages, and deaths: recipes, fashion news, building permits - the list is almost endless and much of it used in daily business.

And what of ads? Without them it would be difficult to find jobs or hire workers, compare food prices or benefit through clothing sales, check on used car prices or learn about countless new developments in a hundred different things we need and use

Yes, this is National Newspaper Week, Oct. 14-20, but "Newspapers make a big difference in people's lives" every week throughout the year.

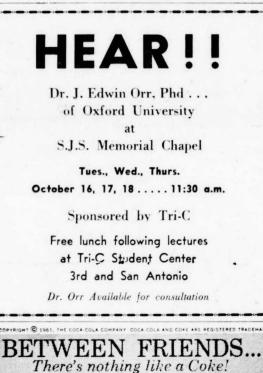
1980 Education May Antiquate '60s

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Education-circa 1980-will make today's schools seem about as old fashioned as a pot belly stove.

If you look far enough ahead, you might see something like this, said the National Education Association.

-Students studying a foreign

land making field trips there by jet during class; teachers for local schools being recruited from all over the world; the school day and year being adjusted to serve the needs of the individual student; the school building itself disappearing or becoming only a coordinating center as education moves from the classroom to the universe.





Britain Studies Entry Into Common Market

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign News Analyst Among some not wholly overawed by his high office, Britain's poised and articulate Prime Minister Harold Macmillan has earned the nickname, "Unflappable Mac.

He also has been called "Supermac" and by those not so "Macmothballs" and friendly. Gimmick Merchant."

Macmillan, who took over his present job in January, 1957, at a time of low ebb in British fortunes just after the abortive Suez invasion, has been prime minister longer than any other Conservative in this country.

Now, by perhaps a combination of the qualities of "Supermac" and the "Gimmick Merchant," he is attempting to overcome the challenge of one of the greatest problems to face Britain in this century and the greatest of all to his own career.

FRENCH TOUGHEST

That problem is the question of British entry into the six-nation European Common Market, at present composed of France West Germany, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg.

In the Common Market countries, France has proved to be the toughest negotiator, determined that Britain shall fulfill all the political and economic agreements reached by the six themselves, that not one period nor comma shall be altered in the Rome Treaty binding the six, and that French agriculture shall be protected against the "cheap food" policy of Britain and the Commonwealth.

At home, the British Party, out of power since 1951, has served notice after a period of indecision that it will not follow Macmillan blindly into the ComBritish people can express themselves directly on the market issue, but at its annual conference in Brighton, the party served notice that hereafter it would be the watchdog on negotiations for British entry

IMPOSSIBILITY?

The two, the Labor Party at home and the unyielding French stand, could present Macmillan with an impossibility.

At Brighton, Gaitskell laid down five conditions for Labor Party approval of British entry into the Common Market. -Strong and binding safe-

guards for economic interests of the Commonwealth.

-Guarantees for British agriculture.

-Britain's right to pursue its own foreign policy.

-Fulfillment of Britain's pledges to its partners in the European Free Trade Association - Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Portugal, Austria and Switzerland.

Britain's right to plan its own economy.

Music Lit Class To Play Baroque

Music of Baroque and classical composers will be performed this morning at 11:30 by Carolyn Butterfield, soprano, for the Survey of Music Literature class in Concert Hall.

The program includes selections by Bach, Handel, Mozart and Haydn.

Thursday the class will view film of the University of Michigan Baroque Trio playing works by three sons of Johann Sebastian Bach.

The Survey of Music class usually offers two musical pro-grams a week in Concert Hall.

Vitalis

Short, Chubby Pledge 'Bow Wows' Femmes

By PRUDI STAVIG

Attention all SJS coeds! Be on the lookout for one short, chubby Theta Xi fraternity pledge. Not only is he cuddly, lovable, handsome and debonair, but get his subtle name, Bacchus Baby - Roman for god of wine and song.

No kidding, this guy is really something, and, fellas, you too better watch out for him. One look in those large, luminous, brown eyes would be enough to lure away any of your favorite fammes.

Just who is this guy? You say he can't do this to you? You'll punch him in the nose? Go ahead, but watch out when he starts foaming at the mouth or any of those Theta Xis see

READING DOG PSYCHOLOGY For the four-month-old St. Bernard is their pride and joy, and since his invision of the house last summer, the men have gone daffy. They're reading dog psychology books, forsaking homework to take Bacchus for a walk, and feeding him as if he were literally the god of wine and song.

Since the tragic death of Bacchus I last year when he was hit by a car, the Theta Xis have searched for the perfect successor to the vacant doggy throne. Bacchus Baby, bought from a ranch in Oregon by brother Don Trefz, was the an-

RULES HOUSEHOLD

Since his arrival at the fraternity house, located at 135 S. 10th St., Bacchus has virtually taken over. Everyone has to get up when he wants them to, he must have his daily vitamins at the correct time and he must, without reservation, be sole owner of all shoes around the house.

One member, Gary Coleman, was one day missing a slipper. He had to wear his shoes around for loafing. Soon, one shoe was missing. Now Gary wears one shoe and one slipper.

"The funny thing is, we haven't been able to find his treasures," says fraternity member Phil Herron.

But whether Bacchus pads through the house with big muddy paws, grows up to be a 222pound moose, or eats the men out of house and home, he'll never have to give up his honored position, for, as Herron puts it, "He's kinda' like a human. We just fell in love with him.



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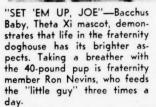
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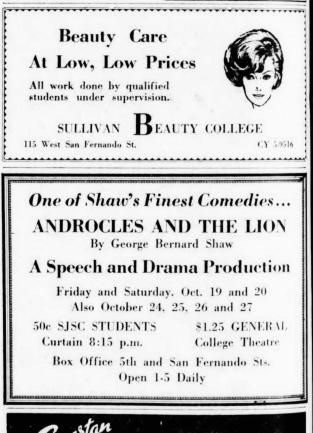
All Occasions

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Twenty-nine horses were shot from under Confederate Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest during the Civil War but he survived to found the Ku Klux Klan.





mon Market Labor leader Hugh Gaitskell

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Friday. Editor All students are invited to athas dropped his demand for imtend the program whether they mediate elections so that the are members of the class or not

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it takes victories and team meet the Spartans Friday at the spirit to place a cross country Stanford golf course at 4 p.m. team first in the nation, then just Oregon State is No. 2 in the U.S. that have given San Jose State's Danny Murphy captured first distance men that honor. place on the three-mile course distance men that honor. Not even 36 hours of a con- and ran well through mud and tinuous downpour could dampen ankle-deep water. His winning coach Dean Miller's harriers at time of 17:54 was followed by Jeff

Sacramento State Invitational Fishback's second-place time of Saturday. The team compiled 21 18:08. points to beat Stanford, the near- Ron Davis, Jose Azevedo and est threat, by more than twice Ben Tucker tied for fifth place.

the number of points. Their time was 18:44. Gene Gu-As a result of its second con- rule placed 10th, Horace Whitesecutive win this season, the head 19th and Tom Tuite 20th. Spartans are now rated first in In the frosh division San Jose national standings by the Track State took the three top places. and Field Newsletter. SJS had Joe Neff finished in 19:24, Mike previously trounced all comers in Lamendola in 19:25 and John Lohe Long Beach State Invitational din in 19:28. Others in the top almost three weeks ago. 20 for SJS were Diet Kraus, John

Stanford, which placed second Garrison and Dan Rye. The Sacramento, is ranked third Spartababes tallied 21 points to nationally and is scheduled to 74 for second place City College of San Francisco.

Sparse Crowd

the Bears bunched their scoring

in the second and fourth periods.

Choo kicking it into the net.

Witnesses

Spartan Stadium.

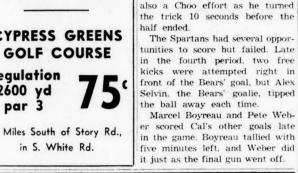
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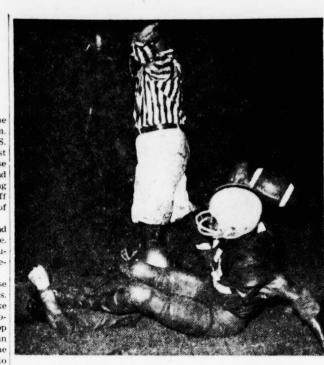
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-Photo by Barry Stevenso THE BIG PLAY-Walt Roberts of San Jose is down on the end zone with what looked like the winning touchdown against Idaho Saturday. He lets go of the ball thinking he had just given SJS its first win. An illegal motion penalty nullified the play and gave Idaho a 12-12 tie.

Frosh Footballers **4-0 Shutout** Demolish Cal Poly A sparse, but enthusiastic, crowd witnessed the San Jose State soc-

cer team lose its second league San Jose State's frosh football yards and six points. Harraway cause of an illegal motion penalty. game to the University of Caliteam made its belated debut in sen- then plunged across for the two fornia Bears, 4-0, last night in sational fashion Friday afternoon extra points to give the Sparta- motion penalty which took the win by demolishing Cal Poly's J.V.'s, babes a quick 8-0 advantage.

22-0.

While blanking the Spartans, 46-0, on the losers' muddy turf. Harraway capped the next SJS Spartan line didn't come to a com- Football Statistics Fullback Charley Harraway ig- drive by diving across from the plete halt before the snap of the nited the Spartan offensive explo- four-yard line to score his second ball. Their first goal was scored right after the period began with Kun out and turning left end for 59 pushed over for the two points to boost the lead to 16-0.

Choo was actually the Bears hero of the night since he did Tennis Continues; all the damage that was necessary **But Rain Delays** The second goal of the period was **Volleyball Courts** tunities to score but failed. Late Intramural tennis was held up

in the fourth period, two free due to the recent storm, and the in the third quarter by scoring on kicks were attempted right in construction of the volleyball a seven-yard scamper and pitching statistics and the scoring was front of the Bears' goal, but Alex courts has also been delayed, ac- a 35-yard TD strike to end Tim brought about by seven San Jose Selvin, the Bears' goalie, tipped cording to Dan Unruh, intramural Knowles. he ball away each time. Marcel Boyreau and Pete Web-The second round of the tennis doubt, coach Bob Jones then doubt, coach Bob Jones then

in the game. Boyreau tallied with week from its original schedule. the squad saw action in the one-five minutes left, and Weber did The new volleyball and basket-sided affair. five minutes left, and Weber did The new volleyball and basket- sided affair. it just as the final gun went off. ball courts between the men's and Third string quarterback Mike From there they scored on three Bonila

leyball tournament to be can-rected at Jim Wiggens for 19 his own 44-yard line. The Idaho Nac cation next semester.

be finished this week. FOOTBALL RESUMES

resume vesterday. | field. Today's fraternity and C league DU, which is in close contention.

Tuesday, Oct. 16, 1962

SPARTAN DAILY-S

fumbled on his own 15, but the

Spartans stopped the Vandals

from scoring. San Jose on the

next drive with a fourth and six

play had Carter passing to Greg

Rocha who fumbled with Doss

The Vandals only tried one play

fumble by Bonillas which set up

continued. Both teams were cov-

ered with mud by the end of the

Tico's Tacos

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goes into a

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first quarter.

recovering on the SJS 42.

State Gridders Outdid Idaho In Everything but Scoring

Against Idaho Saturday the San the players from getting any Jose State eleven outrushed, out- footing.

them If someone looked at the final only to lose the ball on fumbles.

statistics and didn't know the final score they would be certain that the Spartans had won, because they completely dominated the play. Coach Bob Titchenal said after he game, "I don't know what we

have to do to win." In the rushing department the Spartans gained 196 yards to the Vandals' 70. The net yardage rushing came out 167-47 in favor of the San Jose squad.

The situation was the same in the passing department as the Spartans gained 127 yards in the

air as compared to Idaho's 49. Rand Carter was outstanding for San Jose as he completed 16 of 21 passes for 97 yards. On the that was called back he completed seven passes out of seven the Vandals' second drive. for 53 yards. His eighth pass was complete to Walt Roberts in the

The officials ruling on the illegal

away from San Jose, was that the

SUS The rest of the statistics showed a complete San Jose State domination. The Spartans San Jose scored a third time begained 294 yards to 96 for Idaho. In fact, the San Jose eleven totaled 17 first downs to 3 for Idaho. Carter

> for much of the game as they had TOTALS 78 plays from scrimmage to 44 for IDAHO The big difference between the R

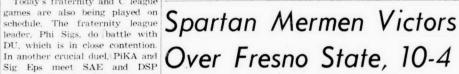
State fumbles, six of which Idaho

dals the ball on SJS 10-yard line. SJS

completed until Nov. 1, Unruh the last quarter, as he tossed two The second Vandal score was set said. This forces the two-man vol- TD aerials. The first one was di- up when Dave Bonillas fumbled on IDAHO

celled until after the spring va- yards and the second one at Rich eleven took the ball and scored on eight plays to tie the score with TOTALS Peasley for 65 yards. Originally the courts were to Priming for Saturday's tilt a minute and eight seconds left

against the Stanford frosh, the in the game. Spartababes will scrimmage with The rain-soaked field played a But the rains abated just in San Jose City College at 3 this big part in the outcome of the time for intramural football to afternoon on the local practice game. The teams were unable to run around the ends because of



square off, with SAE favored. Bouncing back from a poor show- Against Pacific's Tigers a late Sigma Chi should not have trouble ing against the University of Pa- rally fell short and the locals with Lambda Chi. Sigma Nu plays Theta Chi. ATO should get plays Theta Chi. ATO should get back to winning against Sigma Pi. In two C league games, ODN state, 10-4. stin Wiswell, playing for the first time in two weeks, and Monsees scored last period goals to spark

the ankle-deep mud that stopped

passed them, outblocked, outtackled The number of fumbles was proband outplayed Idaho. The Spartans ably due to the steady rain. In did everything except outscore the first period Idaho twice drove deep into San Jose State territory

End coach Harry Anderson com- and quarterback Mike Whiles fummented that "the ball was like a bled on the first play from scrim-greased shotput." Titchenal said mage. Two plays later the Sparthat he thought "they should have tans gave back the ball on the gone to the rubber ball."

After San Jose had completed the second Idaho TD. its first series of play they kicked The entire field was a vast mud to Idaho's Ron Kum on his own puddle which got worse as the nine-yard line. He picked up the game went on and the steady rain ball and returned to San Jose's 19. It looked as if the Vandals would put across the first TD.

Galen Rogers carried the ball twice to put the Vandals on the 17. Gary Gagnon then fumbled and Dave Johnson recovered for SJS on the 18 to end the threat.

The Vandals were on the Spartan 37 a few plays later when final drive that resulted in the TD Rogers fumbled and Rod Thomas recovered for the Spartans to end

In the second quarter the Spartans fumbled on their own 44, but end zone but was called back be- the Vandals were unable to take advantage of the situation. In the fourth quarter Bonillas

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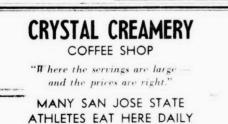
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fore the first half ended when halfback George Sigue shot across from eight yards out on a quick opener. The conversion attempt The Spartans held onto the ball failed, making the halftime score Berry sparked the SJS yearlings the Vandals.

With the outcome no longer in recovered. The first Vandal TD was Whiles er scored Cal's other goals late tournament is being moved up one cleared his bench. All 43 men on ter which Larry Doss could not

women's dormitories will not be Ervin was particularly effective in plays.

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and the Hustlers meet, as do the International House and Rainer's tan scorer, tossed in five goals, in- Ray Arveson flipped in three Raiders.

SWIM EXEMPTION o take the swimming exemption Jose took a 4-2 yead. test this semester. Tomorrow is Grant Rogers, a sophomore guard p.m. in the Women's Gym Pool. vided. Students taking the swimming test must provide swimming caps and soap.

Jim Monsees, the leading Spar- San Jose's futile rally.

cluding two in the first quarter. fourth-quarter goals to lead the Jim Baugh and Jim Spear also undefeated Spartan frosh to its Students have one more chance scored in the initial period as San twelfth straight win, a 7 to 3 con-

quest of Stockton College Arveson, in his best effort of the the last date, from 4:50 to 5:30 who has seen only limited action season, had four goals in all, while m. in the Women's Gym Pool. Suits and towels will be pro-of the season by scoring two goals. tally in the final period.



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Questionaires were handed out answers that they liked the proafter the last session to both com- gram because it gave them a pany representatives and students chance to meet informally with icy-making, but the power the in order to get a reaction to the program, and according to Edward P. Anderson, professor of Electrical Engineering and chairman for the day, all those who participated agreed that it was helpful and should definitely be held again

He added that the lower divi-

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Russ' Talk Gives Hope (Continued from Page 1)

other big thorn in the Russian belly, Volkov said. "China is a more unified coun-

try," he said. "Its leaders discuss Saturday morning over 200 en. by attending the event every year, their problems instead of purging enemies. SOVIET PURGES

"The turnover in the Red Chin-Approximately 56 representa- gineering, commented that the of one per cent," Volkov declared, ese Government is probably 1/10 dustries were on hand to intro-was "the best one we ever had." who were at the top five years ago The representatives said in their are still there today.

Red China, according to Volkov the students and also to explain Chinese will get depends on "how quick China can build up its coun-Heavy Rain Tests try and make it a power.'

similar. It provided them with "At the present, however, China an excellent opportunity to get can't push too far, because it has acquainted with the industries not yet reached the level where that would be interested in them, it can challenge Russia.' and to find out what the firms

Volkov added that if China can West for an ally." Volkov went on to tell a story

Today is the final day for stuabout Khrushchev's recent visit to dent sign-ups for the annual In- America. ternational Family Day picnic to "He was jealous because Kenne-

be held Sunday at Live Oak Park dy was more popular than himself," he smiled, "and when he got home he had the postmaster issue stamps with his face on it." "Everything was going fine," he

up in Adm201. Transportation will continued, "until a letter came in saying the stamps wouldn't stick The annual event is slanted es- to the envelopes. When Khrushpecially towards the international chev asked the postmaster about student, Dr. Persky said. Activi- this he was told, 'It's not our fault. ties and entertainment will be in- Mr. Khrushchev, the people are just spitting on the wrong side.""



S SGT. LYNCH . . joins ROTC staff

Campus 'Leakage' (Continued from Page 1)

cracked one of its 3%-inch suphard put and may look to the limbs snapped during the storm. Dr. Ralph Bohn, head of the In-

dustrial Arts Department, reported only one room was affected by rain. He said his drawing room on the third floor was dampened when the roof split. Dr. Bohn said the room was due for wall remodeling within the next few weeks.

In the Journalism Building J205 lost nearly 20 soundproof tile boards from its ceiling. Classes in the room have been transferred until repairs can be completed.

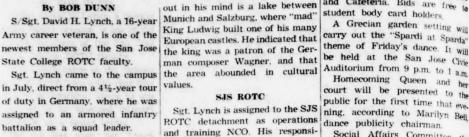
On the drier side, the Police Building reports it had no leaks. The "old barn" underwent a complete roof overhaul this summer. The Women's Gym, which in the past has been the victim of every rainstorm, reported, happily, it had no seepage

Amos pointed out that all roofs the Army made available for him. stars will be highlighted. on the new buildings have a 20-year He and his family have visited Intercultural Council, meeting, guarantee, and much of the repair such places as Garmisch, and Bert- winning film fantasy from France, expense will be without cost to the chesgarten in Gremany, among tells the story of a boy who beareas One particular place that stands

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On the last tour, Sgt. Lynch bilities include handling the schedpointed out also, that on two oc- uling and administrative duties of casions he was assigned extended both cadets and cadet training for duty as NCOIC of the casern po- the detachment. lice, an internal security unit. The job, he says, "was more public relations than police, but left rela-

BETWEEN JOBS

Between jobs with the casern police, Sgt. Lynch commanded an for the State Department. armored personnel carrier, weigh-

build itself up, "Russia will be porting cables, as one of its larger ing 21 tons. "Ironically, the carrier was manufactured right here in Comedy, Fantasy San Jose by the FMC Corp." h said.

tively few dull moments."

During his sixteen-year career, the sergeant has worked in a number of career fields, the longest tour being 81/2 years with the military police.

many, from June 1953 to Dec. ordinator of utilization services 1955, and from Dec. 1957 to May 1962. In addition, the sergeant spent a lengthy tour of duty in Trieste, Italy. His reaction to the p.m. in Concert Hall and at 7 p.m. tour in Trieste was "Wonderful! in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Ad-The best five years of my life." mission is free, but the showings It should be noted that Sgt. are open to members of the col-Lynch met and married his wife, Marisa, in Trieste. They have a daughter, Leila, born in Stuttgart,

Germany, seven years ago.

many other historically notable friends a balloon,

Begins Thursday Joins SJS Faculty Coronation Ball bids will available Thursday and Friday in front of the Spartan Bookstore and Cafeteria. Bids are free to out in his mind is a lake between student body card holders A Grecian garden setting will carry out the "Spardi at Sparda" theme of Friday's dance. It will

be held at the San Jose Civie Homecoming Queen and her court will be presented to the public for the first time that eve. ning, according to Marilyn Bell dance publicity chairman.

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Kappa Alpha Mu, meeting, 510 E. Lutheran Student Association, Reed St., 7 p.m. executive meeting and discussion on discrimination, Campus Chris- Student Union, 7:30 p.m. tian Center, 300 S. 10th St., 6 p.m. Kappa Phi, Degree of the Pine, Spartan Shields, meeting, TH20, St. Paul's Methodist Church, 405 S. 10th St., 7:30 p.m. Tri-C, meeting with Dr. J. Edwin

on "The Reasonableness of Faith," Gym pool, 4:50 p.m. Memorial Chapel, 11:30 a.m. Christian Science Organization,

meeting, Memorial Chapel, 7:30 Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, meetin, Markham Hall, 9 p.m. Protestant Ecumenical Council, 235, 7:30 p.m.

lunch and discussion, St. Paul's Methodist Church, 10th and San 209, 7:30 p.m. Salvador Sts., 12:30 p.m.

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