

# Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

## State Trustees Raise Entrance Standards

The Board of California State College Trustees approved a master curriculum plan for all state colleges, ratified a timetable to tighten freshman admissions standards, and established a statewide faculty senate.

The trustees wound up a busy two-day session in Sacramento Friday.

The master curriculum plan provides a basic curriculum in liberal arts, sciences, teacher training and business administration for all state colleges.

On admissions, the trustees said they will follow the state master plan for higher education. Admissions will be limited to the top 40 per cent of high school graduates this fall, and the top 33 per cent in 1965. State colleges have been accepting applicants from the top 44 per cent.

The faculty senate, which will serve as an advisory body to Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke, will be apportioned on the basis of enrollments at the various campuses. It will become operative next fall and have about 40 members.

In another action, the trustees voted to transfer about two-thirds

of Devonshire Downs, previously used as a fair site, to San Fernando Valley State College for possible future use. The block of land adds about 37 acres to the present campus.

In committee action, Charles Luckman, board member from Los Angeles, announced that the Fox Hills site is favored for the proposed South Bay State College.

Fox Hills is a 100-acre site currently in use as a public golf course.

Luckman said the committee chose the site after viewing 22 proposed locations.

The trustees have allocated \$5 million to purchase a South Bay State College site.

## Royce Hall Coed Rescued Friday By Local Stalwart

"Don't panic!" The advice was a little misdirected Friday morning; the principal person involved in what can only be termed the "Royce Hall Rescue" probably was the calmest one there.

Miss Frances Bunn, freshman home-economics major, discovered to her dismay that the lock on her door was stuck and she was unable to leave. A call for help to the janitor only confirmed that major locksmith repairs would be necessary.

Miss Bunn said she "was willing to wait for the locksmith" but the gathering group of helpful residents, cautioning her to keep calm, called SJS security for assistance.

Frank Schoff, supervisor of security, made the ladder rescue from the second floor window amid shouted advice from onlookers to Miss Bunn as she climbed down the ladder.

Schoff remarked that "the incident wasn't too serious, I just didn't want her to panic."

## Automotive Lab Receives 'Rover'

San Jose State's Industrial Arts Department has raised its automotive laboratory into the Rolls-Royce class.

Angus J. MacDonald, assistant professor of industrial arts, said the automotive lab received a sectioned Rover 105S on "extended loan" from the Rover Motor Company of North America, Limited. The regional offices of the British firm are located in South San Francisco.

The display car was used by the company in shows across the nation prior to its loan to SJS. The overdrive, engine, transmission and differential have been sectioned for internal display. The original cost of the 4-door sedan would be in the neighborhood of \$4,000 MacDonald said.

It will be used for demonstrating test equipment and internal operation of engines and other mechanical operations.

The car uses a unique F-head type engine similar to that on the Daimler and Rolls-Royce and is often referred to as a "Little Rolls-Royce," explained MacDonald. The body has been removed and the exposed chassis is painted in color codes to aid in identifying mechanical systems.

## Frosh Meeting

Freshmen are urged to attend what new Freshman Class officers term "the most important meeting in the history of Freshman Class government."

The meeting will be held at 3:30 this afternoon in E132.

Freshman Class President Art Simburg said purpose of the meeting is to work out plans for a compromise with the ASB government on the abolishment of class government.

## Student Teachers Advised To Register

Students planning to student-teach next fall semester are requested by the Education Department to pre-register between March 14 and March 20.

All prospective student teachers are requested to sign-up with Dr. John L. Moody and William B. Spring in ED402.

## First Annual Derby Day Set for Spartan Stadium

First annual SJS Derby Day will begin at noon Saturday, March 23, at Spartan Stadium in conjunction with Spartan Games which start at 2:30 p.m. Spartan Games will feature the Alumni vs. Varsity football game.

Just what is Derby Day? It's a sorority and women's sports competitive play day involving a series of events sponsored by Sigma Chi fraternity and the

SJS Alumni Assn. The main objective is to improve relations between the Greek system and other campus groups.

What are they competing for? The three groups with the highest accumulation of points will be awarded perpetual trophies ranging in size from 25 1/2-20 1/2 inches. Also individual ribbons for each event and a trophy for the Derby Darling will be presented. All events will be judged on uniqueness and originality.

The first pre-Derby Day event, Derby Chicks Give-A-Way, is already under way. Two more events, the Derby Ticket Steal and the Derby Hustle, will be staged between March 20-22, starting the awarding of points. The ten events scheduled for March 23 will be explained in upcoming Spartan Daily articles.

This is the first year Derby Day has been presented on the SJS campus. The idea began at the University of California in 1930 and has become a tradition among the Sigma Chi chapters throughout the United States.

Currently 90 chapters annually present the day of competition to their campuses.

Tickets are on sale for 50 cents at the Student Affairs Business Office, TH16, or may be purchased from the Sigma Chi's, sporting derby hats in front of the cafeteria.

## Alma Trio To Play On Campus Friday

"The most civilized form of music," as chamber music has often been called, is definitely growing in American colleges, according to members of the Alma Trio who will be on campus Friday.

Appearing in Morris Dailey Auditorium at 8:15 p.m., the internationally recognized ensemble will perform works for the violin, cello and piano.

Each of the artists, Ardor Toth-violin, Gabor Rejto-cello, Adolph Baller-piano, has played for thousands of students in nation-wide tours of college and university campuses, and all three members of the ensemble are instructors in music departments.

Tickets for the concert may be acquired at the Student Affairs Business Office, TH16, with an ASB card. Tickets for the public are \$1.50.

Tomorrow tickets may be obtained at TH16 for the Russian Language Chorus that will perform March 28, also as part of the Spartan Programs Committee spring semester program.

Slated for May by the committee is Elmerlee Thomas, folk singer, and Stanley Hollingsworth, SJS professor and outstanding young composer.



LARRY BRUNNER, Derby Day chairman, holds the first place trophy to be awarded the women's living center which totals the highest number of points at the end of the day's competition. Derby Day starts at noon Saturday, March 23, in conjunction with Spartan Games. The program is sponsored by Sigma Chi fraternity and the SJS Alumni Assn.

## 'We're Not Raiding Ladybugs'—Duncan

"It looks like they believed the first fellow who came along without doing any further checking" was the reaction of Dr. Carl Duncan, natural science area chairman, to news that the Washington State Senate had passed a bill making it a crime to ship any ladybugs out of the state.

## Tour, Reception Highlight First Parent's Day

To enable them to view the college community, parents of SJS students will be invited to attend Parents' Day, slated for Sept. 28, according to Marilyn Bell, chairman of the event.

Sponsored by the Social Affairs Committee, Parents' Day has been in the planning stage since the beginning of fall semester.

According to Miss Bell, the day's activities include campus tours, a parents and students assembly in the Inner Quad, a president's reception and resident open houses. Concluding feature of the day will be a football tussle between SJS and Kansas State.

Miss Bell presented the proposed Parents' Day plan at Wednesday's Student Council meeting for council approval. General council reaction seemed to favor the program.

"California operators continue to take our ladybugs," State Senator Dewey Donohue charged in presenting his bill last week. The senator, a cattleman, explained that "us farmers consider ladybugs real friendly little fellows."

"But this just isn't true," Dr. Duncan said, because "our commercial ladybug firms collect all they want right here in California." Marcella Nelson, who heads Ladybug Sales, Inc., in Gridley, agreed: "There aren't enough up there to hunt. In fact, we ship plenty of ladybugs into Washington."

Ladybugs are bought by farmers, who let them loose in their fields to eat harmful insects, such as scale bugs, plant lice, mealy bugs and corn ear worms.

And it's a big business—in California. Our state's three big firms collect and ship 15,000 gallons (there are about 100,000 bugs in a gallon) a year. Dr. Duncan estimates "they get about \$8 on the average" for a gallon.

He explained that the bugs swarm into nests late in the summer and "sort of hibernate there" until March. This is when they are collected, "literally by the shovelful," he said.

Senator Donohue's bill "is just a waste of the legislature's time and the taxpayer's money," Dr. Duncan concluded. "If they'd just done some checking they would have found there was no problem at all."

## Greyhound Provides Bus To S.F. Airport, Leaving April 5

Planning to fly home for Easter vacation, but can't get to the airport?

Ken Dixon, freshman engineering major, realized students would have this problem, so he became transportation coordinator for Greyhound, which is scheduling a non-stop bus from San Jose to San Francisco International Airport. It will leave the local depot April 5.

Fare to the airport will be \$1.10 (one way) or \$1.98 (round trip). Anyone interested in using this bus should reserve seats on planes departing from San Francisco International Airport late Friday (April 5) afternoon, according to Dixon.

Bus tickets will be sold by reservation only, according to Dixon. Reservations may be made by sending a postcard no later than April 1 to Dixon, 541 Clifton, San Jose.

The following information will be required on the card: your name, local address, local phone number, and airline and flight number.

The bus will run primarily for the benefit of San Jose State College students going home for Easter vacation, but anyone is welcome to use this special bus.

## Prof To Lecture Group On Othello

"Othello — Implications for a Modern Audience" will be the topic of James O. Wood, professor of English at San Jose State College, when he lectures the San Jose Theater Guild Friday.

Regardless of the arguments between scholars about Shakespeare's authorship, the Guild has chosen 8 p.m., a half-hour before the Montgomery Theater presentation of Shakespeare's tragedy, "Othello," as the time and place to sing "Happy Birthday" to Shakespeare.

Guild members will light 399 candles on a huge cake and Professor Wood will lecture.

Ticket holders are invited to the playwright's party.

## GOP Undergoes Surgery; Diagnosis for YR's?

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of articles on the SJS Young Republicans and the effects of competition on the GOP and on college campuses.

By SCOTT MOORE  
Surgeons are locked in bitter parrying while an important patient lies wounded.

They disagree on the diagnosis, but nevertheless have placed the patient on the operating table. After the Democrats successfully fought off 1962 GOP attempts to blast them from power in California, the SJS Young Republicans and the state's Republican party separately entered the hospital for an operation.

Officially, it was only a check-up.

MEDICS DON'T AGREE  
But the patient actually had deep wounds and to cure him some surgery seemed necessary.

The medics, however, can't agree on how the party can be made



BILL POLLACEK ... room for liberals

healthy and vital again. The result has been a steady flow of reports from the operating room, often confusing and many

times bewildering to the patient's fans.

Two of the most recent developments took place within days of each other.

California Young Republicans strength in Fresno, finally electing a conservative, Robert Gaston, president.

### WHICH DIRECTION?

Two weeks ago at Disneyland, the YR's big brothers, the California Republican Assembly, chose a moderate, William Nelligan, as president.

These two events are leading many people to wonder in which direction the Republican party is advancing.

Probing into the often mysterious and misinterpreted inner workings of the YRs may present a clearer and objective picture of their direction on campus.

### YR's CONSERVATIVE?

According to present officers, SJS Young Republicans generally

have been considered conservative since 1959 when, in February, the liberal YR president bolted to form the Young Democrats. (Spartan Daily, Feb. 11, 1959).

Estimates of conservative strength in the YRs now range from 75 per cent by former Pres. John Gustafson to member Kent Vlautin's view that "80-85 per cent would probably support Goldwater for the Presidency."

Of the 162 paid members, Gustafson says, "Liberals are in the minority."

A FEW LIBERALS  
Vice-Pres. Pollacek, however, said there "are a few" Rockefeller liberals and that "there is a place for liberals in the YRs."

But the perplexing question is that of the club's radical right.

Although there are 162 paid members, a vast majority of them simply do not participate—which officers recognize as a major problem.

## Psych Prof Discusses Study Habits

"Is Study a Necessary Evil?" (and How!) will be the subject when Dr. William H. McBain, associate professor of psychology, speaks tonight in the formal lounge of Allen Hall at 8:30.

The informal discussion centers on the improvement of study habits and "what next after the first mid-terms don't turn out." Approximately 100 people are expected to attend. It is open to the public without charge.

### TIME AND EFFORT

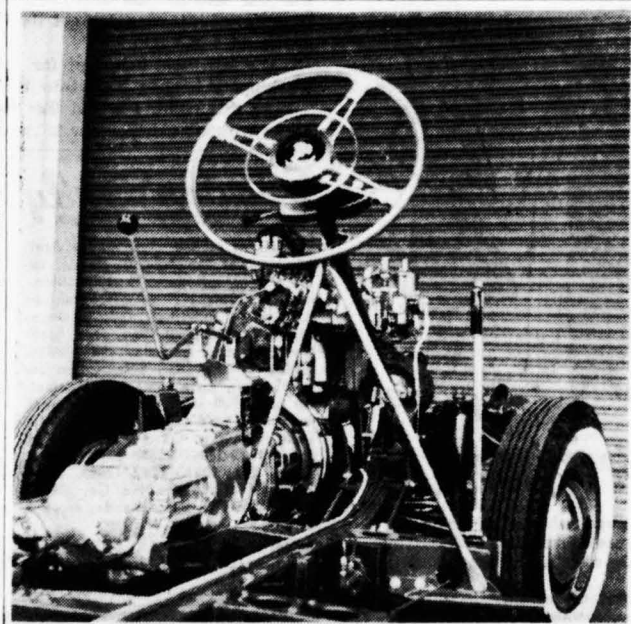
"The problem of utilizing time and effort leading to a productive end is very troublesome for a number of college students," said Dr. McBain.

"The point is . . ." he said, "students in college want to stay in college and no matter what their grade average, they have to spend a certain number of hours studying. The student has to discover the 'what' and 'why' and to use time efficiently." Dr. McBain explained.

### DEDICATED WORK

Since psychology has something to do with learning, Dr. McBain has dedicated a large bulk of his work to "study" organization. He began work on the universal problem at McGill University in Montreal, Quebec, where he organized a vocational guidance work center.

At SJS, Dr. McBain distributes pamphlets to his psychology students with "suggestions for efficient study." A high proportion of students, especially freshmen, have difficulty organizing themselves, he pointed out. And knowing how to study is knowing how to stay in college.



LATEST ADDITION to the Industrial Arts automotive laboratory is this sectioned Rover 105S 4-door sedan chassis. The car engine and other areas were removed by apprentices of the British firm in the home factory. Car is on extended loan to the department by the regional office of the company.

—Photo by Alan Buckingham

## Beethoven's Opera In Classic Series

Ludwig van Beethoven's only opera, "Fidelio," will be presented at the classic films series Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 and 7 in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Actor Claude Nollier, of "Comedie Francaise" fame, will star in the motion picture. Walter Felsenstein will direct the production.

Admission is free to ASB students and faculty members. The event is sponsored by Spartan Programs Committee and the Audio-Visual Service Center, with David D. Cram as its coordinator.

(Continued on Page 2)



# YR Advisers Ponder Possible Extremism

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Theodore M. Norton, assistant professor of political science, takes much the same view, saying "there are some who are pretty conservative," but to his knowledge there is "nobody who is an avowed member of the Birch Society."

He feels that most of the activities are "fairly rational when you talk to them—I would hesitate to classify any of them as fanatics."

Norton considers himself a "moderate" Republican. He served last year as Senator Thomas Kuchel's Santa Clara County campaign committee.

**HE AVON'T AGREE**

Not everyone, however, scoffs entirely at Birch influence in the YRs.

Jim Avery, who considers himself a "Goldwater conservative" and an active YR, claims that one person on the seven-seat YR executive board is "a member of the John Birch Society."

Pollacek, when questioned about Avery's statement, flatly maintained that nobody on the executive board has official Birch connections.

Another YR adviser, Donald

Newman, associate professor of engineering, said he thinks there "may be a relatively small group" of radicals in the YRs.

However, he strongly decries the use of "labels" to categorize people.

If so, he says, "their views may tend to be extreme in that there are members who appear to be interested in things aside from the goals of Republicanism."

## Concert Tonight By A Cappella

Directed by Prof. William Erlendson, the A Cappella Choir and Chorale are giving its first spring concert tonight at 8:15 in Concert Hall.

A repeat performance is also planned for tomorrow evening at the same place and time. Both performances are free for students as ASE sponsored activity.

The A Cappella Choir will sing five sacred works and a modern selection containing two South American Indian legends. The Chorale will sing spirituals and folk songs.

## Station Features Old Western Music

Tonight at 7 KSJS (90.7 FM) presents the origin and development of Old Western Music.

Tony Hyman, producer of Folk Sampler, claims that this form originated in the frontier as settlers from the Eastern portion of the United States took their blues and ballads and merged them with the songs of Old Mexico and sentiments about their new surroundings.

Music will include "I'm Gonna Leave Texas Now," "Little Old Sod Shanty," "Sweet Betsy from Pike," "Chuck a Little Hell," and "There's Better Things for You."

## Student Vocalists Perform Tomorrow

Vocal students of Dr. Gus Lease will present a program of arias from operas at tomorrow's Survey of Music Literature class, but open to all students, at 11:30 in Concert Hall.

Featured opera arias will be from Rossini, Verdi, Puccini, Gounod, Massenet and Wagner.

Thursday a National Educational television film, "Alexander Schreiner at the Tabernacle Organ—French Composers," will be viewed. The music will be by Franck, Mulet and Vierne.

## Don't Abolish Class Government

Editor:

It seems likely that class governments at San Jose State College will be abolished. However, I feel that there are two important basic issues involved, which few students seem to understand. These were mentioned at the Student Council meeting March 6. One is the conflict of philosophy between ASB leaders and class governments, concerning centralization of power, training for future ASB leaders, and academic atmosphere. To discuss these would make this letter far too long. The other issue is the long-range value of class governments as open forums for political discussions.

Many people seem to think that the chief value of class government is in its contests, dances and other social events, which ASB committees can do better, and service projects, which service fraternities can do better. But the potential political importance of class government is often overlooked. Class council meetings seem to be the only occasions where persons from

# Thrust and Parry

all different specialized, special-interest groups can discuss school political issues formally, on the grass-roots level. Unlike Student Council meetings, anybody can speak. Usually, almost nobody thinks such a forum will be needed. But if an important, controversial problem ever comes up, many people might be glad to have such an opportunity. This function might be taken over by clubs for members of specific classes, except that few people would pay enough attention to them.

Nevertheless, the bill to abolish class government is intended to pass Student Council on Wednesday, March 13, though the alternate plans for ASB committees will not. Why not at least hold back this bill until the following Student Council meeting? New ideas may turn up at Sparta Camp. In any case, anybody who is interested can come to a class meeting on Monday, or to the Student Council meeting on Wednesday, or even to both. You may at least want to see

what happens.

Roger Hoffman ASE A9921

## John Olejnik\* says...

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**On Campus** with Max Shulman  
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Man Loves of Dottie Gillis", etc.)

### GLAD RAGS

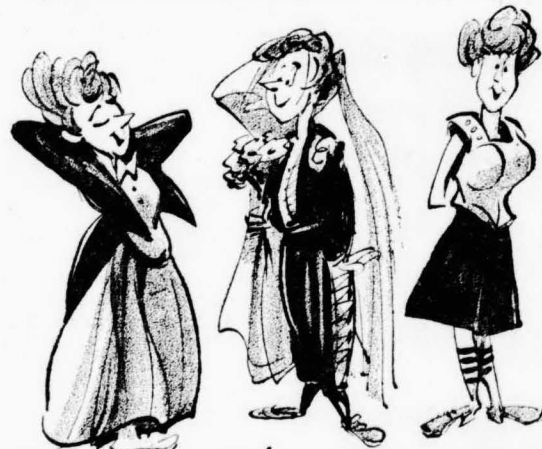
The hounds of spring are on winter's traces. Soon buds the crocus, soon trills the giant condor, soon come the new spring fashions to adorn our lissome limbs.

And what will the American college student wear this spring? Gather round, you rascals, and light a Marlboro Cigarette and enjoy that fine mellow tobacco, that pure white filter, and possess your souls in sweet content, and listen.

As everyone knows, campus fashions have always been casual. This spring, however, they have gone beyond being merely casual; they have become makeshift.

The object is to look madly improvised, gaily spur-of-the-moment! For example, why don't you girls try wearing a peasant skirt with a dinner jacket? Or matador pants with a bridal veil? Or Bermuda shorts with bronze breastplates? Be rakish! Be impromptu! Be devil-take-the-hindmost!

And, men, you be the same. Try an opera cape with sweat pants. Or a letter-sweater with kilts. Or a strait jacket with hip boots. Be bold! Be daring! Be a tourist attraction!



Be rakish! Be impromptu!

But all is not innovation in college fashions this spring. In fact, one of the highlights of the season turns time backward in its flight. I refer, of course, to the comeback of the powdered wig.

This charming accoutrement, too long neglected, has already caught on with the undergrads everywhere. On hundreds of campuses the bossa nova is giving way to the minuet, and patriotic undergraduates are dumping British tea into the nearest harbor. This, as you may imagine, does not sit well with King George III who, according to reliable reports, has been stamping his foot and uttering curses not fit to reproduce in this family newspaper. For that matter, a lot of our own people are steamed up too, and there has even been some talk about the American colonies declaring their independence of England. But I hardly think it will come to that. I mean, how can we break with the mother country when we are dependent on her for so many things—linsey-woolsey, Minie balls, taper snuffers, and like that? She, on the other hand, relies on us for turkeys, Marlboro Cigarettes, and Route 66. So I say, if Molly Pitcher and those other Radcliffe hotheads will calm down, and if gentlemen will cry "Peace! Peace!" we may yet find an amicable solution to our differences. But let not our British cousins mistake this willingness to negotiate for weakness. If fight we must, then fight we will! Paul Revere is saddled up, the rude bridge arches the flood, and the ROTC is armed!

But I digress. We were smoking Marlboro Cigarettes—O, splendid cigarette! O, good golden tobaccos! O, pristine pure white filter! O, fresh! O, tasty! O, soft pack! O, flip top box! O, get some!—we were, I say, smoking Marlboros and talking about spring fashions.

Let us turn now to the season's most striking new feature—pneumatic underdrawers. These inflatable garments make every chair an easy chair. Think how welcome they will be when you sit through a long lecture! They are not, however, without certain dangers. Last week, for example, Rimbaud Sigafos, a sophomore at the University of Pittsburgh, fell out of a 96th story window in the Tower of Learning. Thanks to his pneumatic underdrawers, he suffered no injury when he struck the sidewalk, but the poor fellow is still bouncing—his seventh consecutive day—and it is feared that he will starve to death.

Fashions come, fashions go, but year after year Marlboro Cigarettes, sponsors of this column, bring you the tastiest tobaccos and a pure white filter too. Try Marlboro soon.

## The Column

By GEORGE MARTIN

### The Great Peacock Hunt

or: "... don't go off half cocked"

A full moon shone brightly through the trees, and made the ominous gray clouds look even more mysterious against the leaden midnight sky. The scene was a prominent local cemetery (no names, please, we are protecting the guilty), located near the Fairgrounds, on South First Street.

Off the road, in the shadow of a tall hedge could be seen the dim silhouette of a gray and polka-dot 1949 Ford Ranchero, and squeezing through a barbed wire fence, a small group of Spartan Daily advertising men—intrepid and courageous blood-and-guts types—afraid of nothing, their eyes fixed on one goal, a peacock.

The time was Thursday night, and I, fearless reporter that I am, was tagging along for a first-hand view of the proceeding.

We carried plentiful equipment. A gunny sack with a corner cut out (to put the peacock in), a rope (peacocks have been known to get violent) and a volleyball net (peacocks are known for their fleetness of foot and wing). Hither and yon we tramped, following the elusive call of the wild peacock.

"Meeearrrw" came the wild call of the peacock.

"Where is the little buggar?" came the wild cry of the ad men. After two hours, and no peacocks, a war council was held on a handy headstone and we decided to come back in the early morn.

Early morn (brrrr) found us dragging our volleyball net through the barbed wire again, just in time to be accosted by a minion of the law astride the inevitable Harley Hogge, who pointed out (quietly) that if we didn't get the hell out of the cemetery post haste, he would run us in.

We left, heh, heh, just far enough to ditch the car, and then we hippety hopped back into the graveyard.

At this point, I would like to report that running down peacocks without a helicopter is most difficult. Peacocks are fleet of foot. They fly well. Into trees they fly, and atop mausoleums. As a direct result of this facility for momentum, our efforts were frustrated, and, panting and sobbing, we made ready to leave.

"We were just leaving, honest, sir," said we in unison as the police officer drove up. "Damn right you are," said the officer, "on account if you don't I'll run you in on a 211 PC." We left, crushed.

And so, gentle readers (and Mr. Carson), we need a peacock because: five pairs of white tennies are now tinted the faint brown of peacock guano, and we have nothing to show for it. All we need, sir, is the bird.

## Spartan Daily

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# Cagers Close Season With Win; Bury University of Pacific, 61-43

By GENE WILLIAMS  
San Jose State's varsity basketball team dropped the curtain on its most successful season in five years Saturday night by frolicking to a 61-43 triumph over winless University of Pacific in Civic Auditorium.

The win balanced the Spartans' WCAC slate at 6-6 and bumped their season total to 14-10. The Tigers finished with logs of 0-12 and 4-17.

Senior forward Dennis Bates was excellent in his final SJS performance, scoring 16 points and claiming nine rebounds to take high game honors in both departments. Bill Yonge, starting forward, and Gene Citta, second team guard, also bowed out for the Spartans.

In another final appearance, UOP head coach Van Sweet mentored his final game. Sweet coached the Tigers for 11 years, the last being the least prolific.

The turning point came midway in the first half when the Spartans meshed nine straight points to boast a 25-18 lead. Forward Mel Simpson sparked the surge by swishing a 15-foot jumper and an 18-foot set shot. Bates and Alan Janesi also contributed field goals.

At the intermission San Jose had a comfortable 24-24 margin and Bates had connected on three of five from the field and three for three from the charity stripe for nine points, high for both teams.

Pacific flirted with comeback possibilities by narrowing the count to 38-32, but Janesi, Simpson and Bates pitched in points faster than Sweet could vault off the bench, and the Spartans soon owned a 50-35 lead.

Janesi, in possibly his finest effort of the 24-game season, tossed in all three of his fielders and six of seven from the line, which matched Bill Wilson's output for runner-up scoring laurels.

San Jose enjoyed a hot night from the floor, hitting 21 of 46 attempts for a solid 45 per cent, compared to UOP's 18 of 47 for 38 per cent. The Spartans converted 19 of 29 from the line, while the Tigers hit a ridiculous 7 of 17.

In the freshman preliminary game, SJS race-horsed to an 88-41 conquest of UOP. Pete Newell (20 points) and S. T. Saffold (16) paced the Spartababes in their finale.

SJS (61)		PACIFIC (43)	
FG	FT	FG	FT
Bates 6-4-6	16-24	Davey 3-2-3	8-12
Yonge 2-2-6	6-10	Wilson 6-0-4	12-17
Edwards 4-1-1	9-12	Middleton 0-1-3	1-1
Janesi 3-6-7	12-16	Schalow 1-0-1	2-2
Citta 0-3-4	3-8	Bakley 3-3-3	9-15
Labetich 3-0-2	6-8	Strambler 2-1-3	5-9
Simpson 2-3-3	7-10	Scheel 1-0-0	2-2
Sims 1-0-0	2-2	Jn Scheel 1-0-0	2-2
		Parsons 1-0-0	2-2
Totals 21-19-29	61-43	Totals 18-7-17	43-31



MIKE GIBEAU  
... soph strider

## Tournament Berths To Be Determined By Loop Playoffs

Three league playoff games are set for this evening in intramural basketball. The games will determine some of the teams that will play in the championship playoff later.

The Sheiks and the Beachcombers tangle at 9:30 p.m. to decide third place in the A league. In the B league, Moulder Hall meets the Cardinals for second place at 8:30 p.m. The other game pits the Police School and Markham Hall at 7:30 p.m. The teams will be fighting for second place in the C league.

Markham Hall won the right to play the Police School Thursday night, when it topped the Red Horde, 39-32.

In fraternity action Wednesday, Sigma Chi topped Pi Kappa Alpha, 48-35; Delta Sigma Phi beat Lambda Chi Alpha, 58-48; Theta Chi defeated Delta Upsilon, 42-34; Phi Sigma Kappa toppled Sigma Nu, 56-35; Alpha Tau Omega whipped Sigma Pi, 62-35; and Sigma Alpha Epsilon won a squeaker from Sigma Phi Epsilon, 59-54.

In an A league game, the Cal-Hawaiians beat the Yang Yangs, 70-37.

## Spartan Swimmers Whip SFS Gators

San Jose State's swimming team, winner of 39 straight meets before losing to Stanford, topped San Francisco State 69-26, Thursday afternoon in San Francisco.

In notching the win, Spartan mermen took first places in all but one event. Diving from a three-meter board for the first time this year, SJS could do no better than second in this event.

Winners for San Jose included Don Black, 200-yard freestyle, 1:58.2; Pete Sagues, 50-yard freestyle, 23.9; Herm Radloff, 200-yard individual medley, 2:14.8; Russ Powell, 200-yard butterfly, 2:24.0; Dave Corbet, 100-yard freestyle, 52.1; Jim Monsees, 200-yard backstroke, 2:19.8; Black, 500-yard freestyle, 5:40.7, and Jay Dore, 200-yard breaststroke, 2:28.0.

## Singles Play Powers Courtmen To 5-1 Victory Over SFS Gators

A combination of rain and San Jose State's strong singles play sent the San Francisco State Gator home early Friday, after receiving a 5-1 beating at the Spartan courts.

Butch Krikorian's racketmen won five of the six singles pairings

before a sudden downpour halted all doubles action. The Spartans are still undefeated to date, sporting a 3-0 record.

Gordon Stroud, No. 1 SJS man, handled Bill Vaughn 6-3, 6-3 in the feature match. Stillson Judah, Bob Adams, Larry Draper and Rich Gugat were other singles victors for San Jose.

Judah had to go the full three games to topple Guy French 4-6, 6-1, 6-2, as did Draper, who bested Les Burns 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

University of California invades San Jose State in the Spartans' next test Friday.

## Golfers Meet Cal

Ron Cerrudo, finalist in last year's amateur tournament, leads a potent San Jose State freshman golf team into today's season opener against University of California's frosh swingers at Berkeley.

The match gets under way at 1:30 p.m. at the Claremont course.

Other SJS yearlings getting their first competitive taste this year include Jimmy Johnson, 1961 Hearst national junior champion, and Terry Small, quarter-finalist in the state amateur.

## Moneymaker

NEW YORK (UPI)—Max Schmeling of Germany made more American dollars than any other foreigner in boxing history. Schmeling is estimated to have earned \$1,640,000.

# Indians' Blazing Comeback Shaves San Jose in Relays

By DAVE NEWHOUSE  
Stanford bird-dogged San Jose State up till the final event, then went all-out with a record-breaking mile relay effort to win the annual Stanford Relays by one point over the Spartans Saturday.

A neck-and-neck clash for meet honors finished with Stanford scoring 96 points, San Jose 95 and California 59, before 3,550 enthusiastic spectators at Stanford Stadium.

Payton Jordan's Indians needed a first place in the mile relay to win the triangular. The Stanford tandem of Bob McIntyre, Phil Lamoreaux, Rich Chesarek and Ken Emanuels responded with a new meet record of 3:12.8, while the Spartans finished third.

Before the meet, SJS Coach Bud Winter pointed out that lack of depth in the field events might hurt the Spartans. But, San Jose State won three of seven field events, with Cal and Stanford dividing the other four.

Stanford, to the surprise of many, captured five of the eight running events, including the two open races—the 100 and the 120 high hurdles—which decided the final point total.

Eric Frische upset Lloyd Murad in the century, as both were timed in 9.8. The defeat was the first of the year in the 100 for the 28-year-old Brazilian. Tom Webb was third in 10.0.

Steve Cortright of Stanford and Jim Sprague of the Bears were 1-2 in the 120 highs. Cortright tied the meet mark of 14.6. San Jose's Bob Taylor was a disappointing third in 15 seconds flat.

San Jose figured in two of the seven meet marks either broken or tied.

The Spartan distance medley team of Dwight Middleton (48.1), Mike Gibeau (1:49.7), Jose Azevedo (3:02.5), and Ben Tucker (4:06.5) were timed in 9:47.6 for a new standard.

Gibeau's and Tucker's times were equally outstanding. Tucker

fought off Stanford's Harry McCalla by three yards at the tape, with McCalla timed at 4:05.2, in their four-lap battle.

Gibeau and Tucker doubled in the 2-mile relay, along with Larry LeFall and Jim Groothoff. The foursome flashed to a brilliant 7:33.1 mark, which bettered the old record by 13.5 seconds.

Middleton and Stanford's Larry Questad traded anchor lap victories in the 440 and 880 relays. The durable Middleton, who ran legs on four relay teams, caught and passed Questad by a yard in the 440, as SJS prevailed in 41.6.

In the 880, Middleton took the baton some six yards behind and missed by a hair's breadth at overtaking

Questad at the wire. Stanford's winning time was 1:25.9 and San Jose's 1:26.0.

The Spartan frosh won all four of the yearling events scheduled, but the anticipated meeting of Ed Moody and Forrest Beaty, the Cal speed-burner, failed to materialize.

Moody anchored the SJS 440 relay team and ran a brilliant third leg on the winning shuttle hurdles team. Beaty was clocked at a blistering 46.8 in the frosh mile relay.

## ATTENTION SENIORS:

A representative of the National Drug Company, a division of Richardson-Merrell, Inc., will be on campus Monday, March 18, 1963.

Graduating seniors interested in exploring sales career possibilities in the Ethical Pharmaceutical Industry are invited to arrange for interviews through the college placement office.

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### Guest To Discuss State Cooperation In Chile's Plans

California-Chile cooperation in Chile's development plans will be discussed by Hugo Fisher, administrator of the Agency for Natural Resources of the State of California. He will be guest speaker at next meeting of the Bay Area chapter of the Society for International Development on Tuesday, March 19.

The dinner-meeting, at \$3 per person, will begin at 6 p.m. at the Stanford Research Institute, 333 Ravenswood Ave., Menlo Park.

Anyone planning to attend may contact Robert H. Edmonds, assistant professor of economics, at IA203, or call extension 2585 for information and transportation arrangements.

### Prof To Deliberate India-U.S. Values Tonight at 8 P.M.

Value differences between students of the United States and India will be discussed by Dr. Richard W. Kilby, professor of psychology, tonight at 8 in the informal lounge of Hoover Hall.

Dr. Kilby recently returned from India where he did a comparative study of values between Indian and American students.

The talk, "Impressions of India," is sponsored by the Hoover Hall Cultural Committee and is open to all interested students and faculty. A question period and coffee hour will follow the discussion.

### Dr. Mitchell Attends Meeting

Dr. Richard Mitchell, associate professor of secondary education, is attending 18th annual meeting of the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, March 10-15, in St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. Mitchell will serve as assistant chairman for a section meeting for college professors of supervision and curriculum.

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## Spartaguide

**TODAY:**  
**Women's Recreation Assn.:** WRA Council meeting, Women's Gym, 4:30 p.m.

**Hoover Hall:** Dr. Richard W. Kilby, professor of psychology, talks on "Impressions of India"; informal lounge, 8 p.m.

**Chi Alpha:** Meets in College Chapel, 7 p.m.

**TOMORROW:**  
**Cercle Francais:** Meets in cafeteria room A, 3:30 p.m.

**Intercultural Council:** Meets in College Union, 7:30 p.m.

**Lutheran Student Assn.:** Lenten program and Bible study; Campus Christian Center, 10th and San Carlos Streets, 7 p.m.

**Spartan Spears:** Meet in ED118, 6:30 p.m.

**Wesley Foundation:** Rev. J. Benton White discusses the attack on the churches from the "Far Right"; St. Paul Methodist Church, 10th and San Salvador Streets, 12:30 p.m.

**Alpha Lambda Delta:** Meeting to plan events; FO104, 3:30 p.m.  
**Sangha Club:** Demonstration of Aikido (a Japanese system of self-defense), Morris Dailey Auditorium, 2:30 p.m.

### 'Higher Learning' Book Talk Topic

"Higher Learning In America" will be reviewed by Laurence Birns, assistant professor of political science, in Wednesday afternoon's book talk at 12:30 in rooms A and B of the college cafeteria. The book, written by Thorstein B. Veblen, is a memorandum on the conduct of universities by business men.

Birns, a new instructor this semester, received his B.S. at Columbia University, New York, in 1955.

### Homecoming Head Interviews Today

Homecoming Committee chairman interviews will be held today in the College Union from 3 to 5 p.m.

According to Bob Weers, ASB executive secretary, the committee will convene soon and continue meeting through the summer to plan the fall's traditional event.

Applications, available at the union, should be returned prior to interviews. Senior Mike Hooper headed last fall's Homecoming.

### SJS Psychologist To Discuss Parent, Child Research

"Parent-Child Research" will be discussed by Dr. Gene R. Medinnus, assistant professor of psychology, when he lectures today in CH235 at 2:30 p.m. The lecture is open to interested students.

Dr. Medinnus will discuss the problems involved in parent-child research. He will stress parental influences on the child and speak of recent developments in parent assessment.

After graduation from the University of Minnesota, Dr. Medinnus spent three years, 1956-59, on a post-graduate research fellowship grant from the Elizabeth McCormack Fund of Chicago. The purpose of the grant was to develop an instrument for predicting early school success.

### Scientist To Speak On Earth's Shield

The delicate balance of nature, enabling three chemical compounds in the atmosphere to shield the earth from much of the sun's destructive radiation, will be considered by Dr. David N. Gates Wednesday in a lecture co-sponsored by the College Lecture Committee and the SJS chapter of Sigma Xi, national science fraternity.

Dr. Gates, consultant for atmospheric physics for the National Bureau of Standards, will speak on "The Energy Environment in Which We Live" at 8 p.m. in EL32.

Dr. Gates has been a leader in the field of high altitude study of the atmosphere from unmanned balloons.

### Pair Demonstrate Aikido Technique Tomorrow at 2:30

Aikido, Japanese system of physical development and self-defense based upon new adaptations of traditional techniques, will be demonstrated tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Sponsored by Sangha Club, SJS organization devoted to Oriental studies, the demonstration will be given by Robert Tann and Haru Kusado, former SJS student.

Aikido is a unique system having its origins in the traditional military arts of Japan.

In recent years as Judo superiority has begun to pass from East to West, Japanese judo experts have introduced Aikido into their sport in order to maintain an edge over the West.

### KSJS Log

90.7 Mc.  
MONDAY, MARCH 11, 1963

- 4:24 Sign On
- 4:27 Program Highlights
- 4:30 News
- 4:45 Spartan Show
- 5:00 Books in the News
- 5:05 Aperitif
- 6:00 Your Twilight Concert
- 7:00 Georgetown Forum
- 7:30 Folk Sampler
- 8:00 News
- 8:15 BBC World Report
- 8:30 Highlights
- 8:34 Sign Off

### HIGHLIGHTS

**TWILIGHT CONCERT:**  
Chopin: Piano Concerto #1; Handel: Royal Fireworks Duet; Deux Arabesques.  
**GEOGETOWN FORUM:**  
"A Way of Looking Ahead" Panel includes Admiral Arleigh Burke, USN (Retired).  
**FOLK SAMPLER:**  
Emphasis: The Old West.

### KSJS Oscar Poll Names Jack Lemmon

With 113 students voting, the results of KSJS Poll motion picture academy awards were:

- Best Picture, "To Kill A Mockingbird"—56.
- Best Actor, Jack Lemmon in "Days of Wine and Roses"—52.
- Best Actress, Anne Bancroft in "The Miracle Worker"—60.
- Best Supporting Actor, Omar Sharif in "Lawrence of Arabia"—44.
- Best Supporting Actress, Patty Duke in "The Miracle Worker"—53.
- Best Musical Theme, "Days of Wine and Roses"—57.

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## Job Interviews

Interviews are now being held in Building X, 303 S. Ninth St., between 9:15 a.m. and 4:15 p.m. Appointment lists are put out in advance. Students are requested to sign up early.—ED.

### TODAY:

**Sea-Land Service, Inc.:** Liberal arts, business administration or any major interested in transportation as a career for administration trainees leading to operations and sales agent positions.  
**Standard Oil Co. of California:** Accounting majors for accounting assistants positions. Citizenship preferred.

**Thrifty Drug Stores Co., Inc.:** Business administration, liberal arts, physical education or any major for management trainee positions.

**U.S. General Accounting Office:** Majors for accounting and auditing positions. Citizenship preferred.

**Norton Air Force Base — San Bernardino Air Material Area:** Electrical, industrial and mechanical engineers.

**L. H. Penney & Co.:** Accounting majors for accounting positions. Citizenship required.

**TOMORROW:**  
**Kaiser Aircraft & Electronics:** Electrical engineers for junior engineering positions. Citizenship required.

**Litton Industries —** Electrical and mechanical engineers for production, research and development. Citizenship required.

**University of California—Lawrence Radiation Lab.:** Electrical and mechanical engineers, physics, math., and chemistry majors, for engineers, physicists, mathematicians, and chemists. Citizenship required.

**Campbell Soup Sales Co.:** Marketing, economics, foreign trade and business administration majors for company product sales leading to marketing department assignments. Citizenship required.

**Chas. Pfizer & Co.:** Business ad-

ministration and liberal arts majors; biology, chemistry, pre-med and pharmacy majors for pharmaceutical sales positions.

**Air Force Flight Test Center—**Edwards Air Force Base—Electrical, mechanical, aeronautical and chemical engineers along with math, physics and chemistry majors for engineers, mathematicians, physicists and chemists. Citizenship required.

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'59 Ford set of trade part for older car or cycle, \$1050. CY 5-3016.  
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'62 Vespa 150, \$350/offer. Grd. cond. 297-4547, 680 So. 8th, apt. 1, Paul.  
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Hawaii steel guitar and amplifier, \$95. Scott Anderson, CY 4-2927.  
1953 Mercury Monterey — perfect mechanical condition, new tires, transmission overhauled. \$165. CH 3-7403.  
40 miles per gal. '57 Morris Minor, R/H, new eng. Make offer. See M. Smith, 68 No. 10th, Fri. Sat. Sun. After 7:00 Mon. Tues.  
For Sale — Men's app. apt. contract. Must Sell — large discount. Todd, 297-8489.  
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