

Today's Weather

Santa Clara Valley: High today 65-75, low 38-48. Northwest winds. San Jose: Temperature yesterday 78, low 55. Rainfall Tuesday night .16 of an inch. Forecast for Northern and Central California, next five days: possibility of rain Friday in North; temperatures normal.

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Interviews Set

Graduation interviews are now conducted daily until Nov. 8 at the Registrar's Office, ADM102. Prospective June and summer session graduates are requested to sign up for appointments. Major and minor forms must be in the Registrar's Office before an appointment may be scheduled.

Voters Select Five Homecoming Finalists



ANNE CHAMBERS NANCY NIEDERHOLZER KERRY O'BRIEN CAROLYN OHLIGER SALLY PRATER

Queen To Be Named At Coronation Ball

"I send this telegram to you, to tell you what you hope is true. By this time you've got the gist. Yes! You are a finalist!" Anne Chambers, Nancy Niederholzer, Kerry O'Brien, Carolyn Ohliger and Sally Prater received telegrams last evening containing this catchy phrase and a special congratulations from Phoebe Moraes, Homecoming queen chairman.

Interviewers and photographers will throng around them. The hot lights at KNTV will be upon them for a program Monday at 5:15 p.m. Then, Tuesday and Wednesday San Jose Staters will return to the voting booths to mark an "X" by one of their names.

Coronation Ball Bids Available

Bids for the Coronation Ball Saturday, Nov. 9 at the Hawaiian Gardens will be available to holders of student body cards beginning today. No charge will be made for the bids which are available in front of Spartan Bookstore, the cafeteria, and at the Student Affairs Business Office B1.

Woolf Play Titled Shocker At Book Talk

By MARYANNE LA GUARDIA "The play is a shocker and it is quite obvious the author intends it to be so." These were the words of Dr. James Clark, associate professor of English and a playwright himself, to describe Edward Albee's award winning drama "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" at yesterday's book talk.

NASA Scientist Discusses Missions to Mars Today

Manned missions to Mars will be discussed this afternoon at 12:30 in E132 by Harold Hornby, research scientist for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. The manned mission to Mars, according to Hornby, should be carefully considered as a step beyond project Apollo. Necessary "fly by" missions may rely heavily on our lunar technology and may therefore be considered for launch a few years after Apollo, said Hornby.

has been technical manager for a number of NASA advanced mission studies. Among these are two continuing studies of manned missions to land and return from Mars. Hornby's appearance is being sponsored by the Society of Automotive Engineers.

Frank Byerly Wins Last Week's PSA Football Contest

Frank Byerly, senior social science major and a "rabid football fan," has won last week's Spartan Daily PSA Flying Football Contest. Byerly's entry, only 66 points off the actual scores, was the closest



FRANK BYERLY ... contest winner

Two V.P.s For SJS?

The trustees of the California State Colleges called for a re-organization of the administrative structure for its colleges at their October meeting in Fullerton. The shake-up would give SJS two vice-presidents: one for academic affairs, who is normally second in responsibility, and one for financial management—or administration. Dr. William Dusel, SJS vice-president, commenting on the proposed addition of another vice-president, said, "Pres. Wahlquist told me he had no information on any administrative reorganization yet."

'Time of Crumbling Alliances,' Abel States

By FORREST CASSIDY "We live in a time of crumbling alliances," said NBC news commentator Elie Abel yesterday. "There is no singular accredited truth which all our allies must acknowledge, he said. On the contrary, many western countries employ a system of democratic socialism which helps point up the differences between the United States and its allies. Speaking in Concert Hall on "Fifteen Years of Cold War — A Checklist of Gains and Losses," Abel said the current period of apparent calm provides a chance to appraise the last 15 years of East-West conflict.

Russian Foreign Aid

He claimed that the situation is complicated by Russia's foreign aid program which only deprives the satellites of potential aid. In this field, said Abel, "America has no monopoly on stupidity. The Soviets not only repeated American mistakes, but invented some of their own." Referring to Russian failures in Africa and Asia, Abel noted that "neither we nor they take over countries by foreign aid."

Campus Policy Aired

Liquor: The Straight Shot

By BILL SOLIDAY The liquor policy of San Jose State was re-stated recently by Associate Dean of Students Robert S. Martin. However, it was stressed that the college would prefer not to have to dictate to students, on the hope that students will shoulder responsibility for their action themselves. The administration of SJS does not condone the serving of alcoholic beverages by approved college organizations in addition to complying with the California State Alcoholic Beverage Act, Dean Martin stated. The college ruling stipulates, however, that on social occasions a licensed bar

may be employed for the use of students over the age of 21. NO EXCEPTIONS Dean Martin indicated that the ruling pertains to all campus organizations and that there is no differentiation made by the school between the various groups. In the Student Organizational Handbook, SJS policy, as arrived at by the administration in conjunction with the Student Activities Board, states: "In accordance with the ideals, purposes and standards of San Jose State College and in harmony with the laws of the State of California, and the City of San Jose: "1. It is contrary to the policies of the college to serve, possess or consume distilled spirits or wine on the premises of any student residence. "2. It is contrary to the policies of the college to make special arrangements for serving alcoholic beverages at any college function or any function sponsored by a college approved organization. "3. It is contrary to the policies of the college for anyone to possess, serve, consume, or bring alcoholic beverages on to state college property."

of the Spartan Daily last week, it was pointed out by Dean Martin that the fraternities have been punished far more often than independents for drinking and social violations of school policy. He stressed that "college policy is uniform" and that the fraternities are definitely included.

COL. H. N. SMALLEY (right), deputy commander of 15th U.S. Army Corps of the San Francisco Presidio, toured the facilities of the San Jose State Military Science Department yesterday with Lt. Col. Edwin T. Rios, head of the department. Col. Smalley stated he was favorably impressed with the department and the SJS campus.



Halloween Warning Out To Students

Student Council and ASB Attorney General Bill Holley are warning students about any possible rickrolling ideas they may have Halloween night. In yesterday's Student Council meeting, a resolution, calling for no-demonstration, was passed similar to one that council passed after last year's Halloween night nearly turned into riots. The resolution stated that ASB Attorney General Bill Holley will take steps to avoid such deplorable actions that occurred near the men's dormitories on 11th Street. In other action, the council directed ASB Vice President Bob Pisano to appoint three council members to report on the football team's program. ASB Vice President Pisano then appointed John Hendricks as chairman of the committee and named Jack Perkins, Fred Best and Jules Lenthal as its members. Specifically, the report is concerned with general reports from students regarding the team's performance and why there are complaints. Council member Perkins stated, "We are only trying to find if there is a basis for complaint." He added, "We're not after anybody's scalp."

'Little 500' Qualifiers Total 22; Some May Fail

Twenty-two teams have qualified for the "Little 500" championship bicycle race tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 on the South Campus track. Not all the teams, however, are expected to finish. Accidents, broken parts, disqualifications and physical exhaustion are several reasons why participants might be unable to complete the race. The Inter-Dorm Council has been doing all the leg work on the "Little 500," with the help of the Intramural Department. Inspectors, judges and other officials have been recruited from the dorms and intramural office.

Warren To Speak On 'California-Chile

"The California-Chile Project" is the subject of Earl Warren Jr's speech at the United Nations 18th Anniversary Dinner 6:30 tonight at Lou's Village in San Jose. Additional information and tickets for tonight's dinner may be gotten by foreign students at the International Student Center (265-1412). Others desiring to go may purchase tickets at the door for \$2.50.

'Horsemen' Features Cobb, Ford, Boyer

"Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," starring Glenn Ford, Charles Boyer and Lee J. Cobb, will be featured at this week's Friday Flicks. The movie is an up-to-date filming of the dramatic classic of an Argentine family torn apart by war. Sons of a German father fight for the Nazis and become a power in Paris when the Germans take over. On the other side of the family a cousin with French ancestry joins the French Underground. The cousin is given an assignment which could mean success of the forthcoming invasion and at the same time seal the fate of his German relatives. The film will be shown at 7 and 9:30 in TH55. Admission is 35 cents.



DR. JAMES CLARK ... reviews "brutal" play

Afraid of Virginia Woolf? at yesterday's book talk. Dr. Clark stated earlier that this was "perhaps one of the most brutal plays I have ever read." The play, which won the Drama Critics' Circle Award for the best play of the 1962-63 season, was the only serious play which stayed open in New York last year, according to Dr. Clark. Dr. Clark described the play's effect as a continuous rasping of nerves, analogous to a fingernail scraping against a windowpane for three and one-half hours. The play has only four characters with all the action taking place in a single setting—the living room of a faculty member at a small New England college. The play, according to Dr. Clark, is a study of relationships between man and wife.

YR's Present Film Operation Abolition

The controversial film "Operation Abolition" will be shown at 8 p.m. today in CH226. Sponsored by the SJS Young Republican group, "Operation Abolition" was produced by the House Committee on Un-American Activities. The film shows the riots held against HCUA in San Francisco in 1960. The public is invited.

Kingston Trio Plays Tonight

Three guitars, three singers, and one "Tom Dooley."

These are the ingredients of "An Evening With the Kingston Trio" at the Civic Auditorium tonight at 8:30. According to ratings, they are number one on the collegians' list.

Besides their million-seller ditty on the "hanging from the white oak tree" the trio will sing other single record hits, such as "M.T.A.," "Tijuana Jail," "Worried Man," "Where Have

All the Flowers Gone," and "Greenback Dollar."

Their saga into the recording business began in the spring of 1957 at the Cracked Pot, a college hangout near Stanford University. Their manager, Frank Werber, heard them one night and signed a recording contract with them. Now they have become one of the top recording groups in show business.

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BILL COSBY

picking a name for the group. After mulling several, Werber and the three chose 'The Kingston Trio' because "it sounded collegiate" and calypso music was then in vogue and Kingston sounded like calypso.

Joining the trio on tonight's show will be the Eddie Cano Quartet, a four-piece band with an Afro-Cuban beat. The group are regulars at "P.J.s," a Hollywood night club. Members of the quartet are Cano on the piano, Fred Aguirre, on drums, Leon Cardenas on bass, and Carlos Mejia on conga.

Their show, heard nightly in the Southern California night club, has some big names watching. For instance, Bobby Darin, Sal Mineo, Frankie Avalon, and Jackie Cooper frequently drop in and sit with the group. Johnny Mathis and Ella Fitzgerald like to sing along with Cano and his quartet.

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Drama Dept. Slates 'Rip'

"Rip Van Winkle," the college's second drama of the season, has announced its cast. The production will be shown Nov. 1, 2, 6, 9 at 8:15 p.m. in the College Theater. Matinees will be shown Nov. 6 and 9 at 2 p.m.

Title role of Rip Van Winkle will be played by Richard Overmyer Jr. The rest of Rip's family will be played by Bonnie Roseveare as his wife and M. Gretchen and Cherielyn Gundersen as his daughter Meenie when she was a child. Rip's daughter as a young lady will be played by Marjorie Moore.

Dennis Fimple will play Derrick von Beekman, Nick Vedder will be played by Colin Johnson.

There will be two people playing the role of Hendrick Vedder. Playing him as a child will be John Barnes and playing him as a man will be Thomas Novi. Cockles, nephew to Derrick, will be played by Larry Arzie.

Christopher Curtis becomes Seth Slough in the play, while Louise Wallace plays his wife, Katchen. David Hubert will play Jacob Stein.

Others in the Kaatskill Mountains cast include demons and numerous villagers as children and adults. Scenes will include the village of Falling Waters along the Hudson River, the kitchen of Rip's house, and a rocky clearing in the Kaatskill Mountains.

KSJS Presents Jazz Tonight

"Portrait in Jazz," a KSJS program, will present a special program featuring jazz pianists tonight at 7 on KSJS, the college's FM radio station. The theme of the program will be

"The Progression of the Jazz Pianists."

Also, "Commentary 1963" will be broadcast tonight at 8:15. Because of technical difficulties the program was not broadcast Tuesday night.

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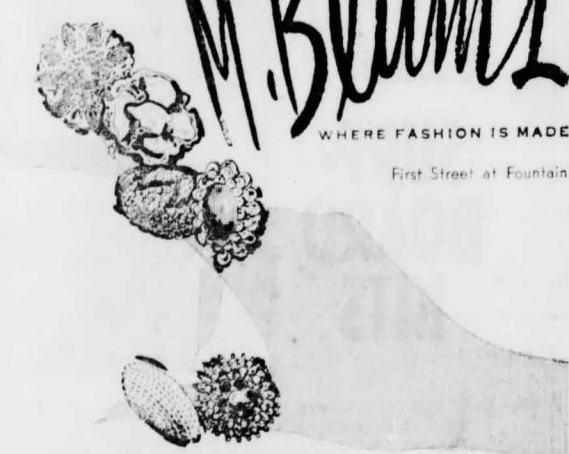
Vince Guaraldi and Margie McCoy will join Gregory's show. They will sing everything from rock and roll to blues and ballads.

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Inman Says All Cage Positions Are Open

Basketball at San Jose State right now is not unlike a turkey one day before Thanksgiving: plenty of basting but, not quite ready for the oven.

"We're very pleased so far with the group progress," said Stu Inman, basketball coach. "But, it's still too early to let the team go on a regular scrimmage basis."

Inman felt it was much too soon to single out individuals for praise, as both the varsity and frosh have only been practicing eight days.

However, the Spartans' mentor is optimistic when discussing his personnel. "All of the positions

will be hotly contested for. Right now there isn't one position that's been decided."

"Inman sees the biggest problem as lack of experience at the forward positions. Due to the fact that five of the 12 Inman will suit up for games may be sophomores, it may take awhile for them to gain the necessary experience to help make SJS a constant winner. This worries Inman.

The Spartans will scrimmage Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and every Saturday thereafter at 10 a.m.

Coach Danny Glines calls this year's freshman club a "real coachable group."

Glines and Bill Yonge, assistant coach, both agree the Spartababes are a good shooting team. "We'll start scrimmaging soon. They're already chomping at the bit," Glines said.

Twenty-Five-Year Wait

Idaho Football in Silver Anniversary

By DAVID NEWHOUSE

A winning football season at Idaho was once considered about as conceivable as trying to get rich during a depression. Some-

thing only a few believed in.

The last time the Vandals happened to come out a winner was in 1938, when they fashioned a 6-3 record. This year, the Moscow school feels it can do it again.

Twenty-five years is a long time between one winning season and the next. But, the Vandals now have Dee Andros, a balloon-cheeked coach, who has recruited the Vandals more depth and given them a positive outlook on the future.

Andros is in his 13th year as a coach, and his second at Idaho. In his short stay at Moscow, he has already rounded a solid three-unit team; a team that has scared the pants off previous opponents this year—the same team which will meet San Jose State Saturday at Moscow.

The Vandals have a 3-2 record this year. No. 3 came in a very

impressive style—a 64-6 shellacking of University of Pacific last week.

"We've got a good chance of beating Idaho Saturday," said Bob Titchenal, SJS head coach. "Idaho beat Fresno State 32-8. Fresno State beat UOP 29-7, so the UOP should have lost by some big margin to Idaho."

"You've got to think like a winner if you expect to beat anybody," Titchenal said. "Our men are concentrating towards a real fine game Saturday."

Titchenal was quick to add that other things must play in the part of being a winner. "Oregon beat Idaho 41-21 with only one sustained drive. Oregon killed them with the long bombs.

"Without those long ones, you can't hope to beat anyone," Titchenal stressed. The Spartans are working on some new plays this week, the kind that move through

the air, which are used early in the game.

The Vandals are known as a running offense. But, they threw for five touchdowns and 206 yards compared with 54 yards rushing in the first half against Pacific.

"On defense, Idaho has very good pursuit. We'll have to surprise them with quick trap-plays and passes," Titchenal declared.

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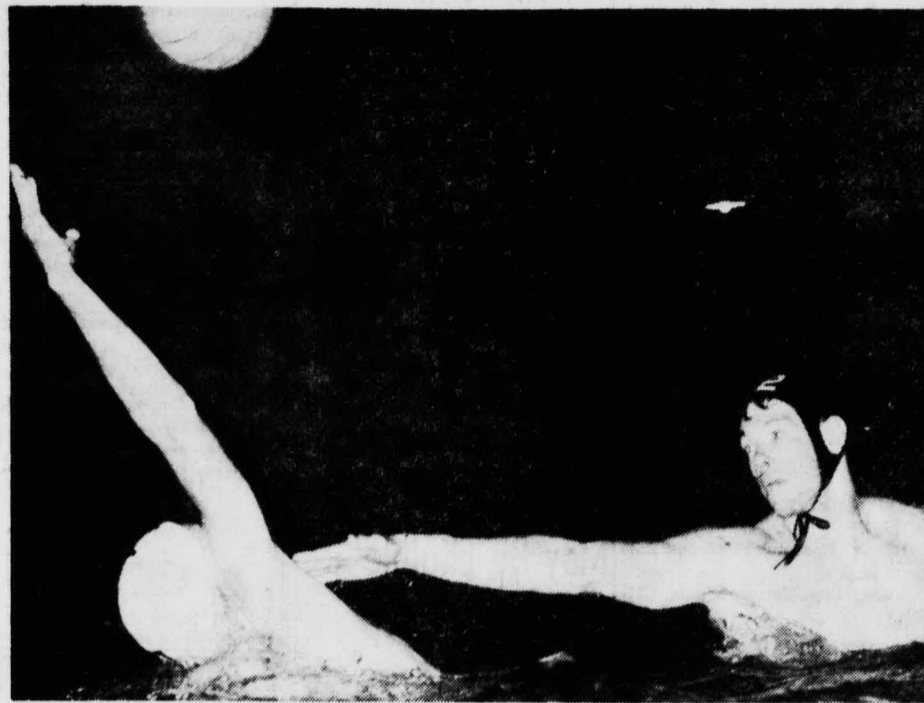
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IT'S WATER POLO, NOT JUDO—Freshman captain and team scoring leader Jack Likins appears like a judoist while attempting to block pass by San Francisco State reserve in Spartababes' 27-3 win last Friday.

Barnes Earns Start Against UOP Poloists

A new face will be in the Spartan water polo varsity lineup against University of Pacific here tomorrow night at 8:30.

Frank Barnes, a reserve since the first game, crept into the team scoring leadership with three goals against San Francisco State Friday, and earned himself a starting berth.

Barnes, a junior transfer from Pierce JC where he was the team's leading pointmaker in 1962, has been a member of the squad's third team.

He has seen action in the final minutes of Spartan victories over Fresno State, Cal and SFS. In spotty appearances, he has connected on 13 of 27 goal attempts.

Four poloists are right behind him in second place with 12 goals apiece—Gary Read, Charley Douglas, Dick Riddle, and Jim Adams.

Three others have 11 scores apiece—Larry Loganbill, Bill Parker and Pete Sagues.

Riddle, a second-stringer with a rifle-arm, boasts the best shooting percentage, hitting on 12 of 21 attempts from the field for 57 per cent.

Read is the squad leader in assists with seven, followed by Sagues with five.

Goalie Bob Howse has seen the most action in the cage for SJS.

recording 49 saves in 21 quarters of play.

The freshmen, losers of two of their last three outings, face a grueling task tomorrow night. They must play two games in succession prior to the varsity tilt.

The Spartababes open against the Modesto Swim and Raquet



FRANK BARNES . . . scoring leader

Club at 6:30 and come right back for a 7:30 scrape against San Jose City College.

Greg Buckingham led the first-year men to an 11-2 win over the Jaguars the first time the two teams met, two weeks ago.

He and Jack Likins should do most of the scoring for Coach Lee Walton's depth-laden frosh, although Walton will most likely substitute freely to keep his charges rested.

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