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MEMORIES ARE MADE OF THIS—Members of Air Force ROTC and Army ROTC form the sabre guard at last year's Coronation Ball for Pam Nelson, semi-finalist for Homecoming Queen of Alpha Phi and John Davies, member of Theta Chi. This year's Coronation Ball will be held at the Hawaiian Gardens Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Del Courtney and his band will provide the music. Kappa Alpha Mu, San Jose State's photography fraternity, will take color pictures at the Coronation Ball Saturday night.

### Today's Weather

Santa Clara Valley: Partially cloudy today. High yesterday 65-70, low 45-50. Northwesterly winds predicted, 8 to 15 m.p.h. in afternoons. Rainfall Tuesday, .02 of an inch.

# Spartan Daily

## SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1963

### ISO Newsletter

The International Students Organization Newsletter will be distributed at the benches in front of the Bookstore and the Cafeteria Friday.

## 'Important' Union Meeting Tonight

There's a meeting tonight, and it could be important. In fact, so important that it may determine the fate of the election for the proposed SJS \$3.6 million College Union. Actual business of the meeting at 7 p.m. in TH55 will involve presentation of student speakers for the College Union "educational" campaign slated to begin Monday.

The important part, however, concerns how many students attend the meeting.

The meeting will play an important part in the decision whether or not to hold the College Union election this year," ASB president Steve Larson declared.

The election earlier this semester had been scheduled for Dec. 11 and this year.

But Larson said he recently became worried over apathy of student leaders he requested to help in the union informational program.

"I feel if the apathy continues," he added, "I'd much rather wait until next year and let someone else pass the union."

"We shouldn't take any risk of failing in this election," Larson emphasized.

The ASB president urges anyone interested in helping the union informational campaign to attend the meeting tonight.

"We desperately need speakers," he said.

Larson believes that "the responsibility for the union rests on all student leaders."

"The union will be the greatest contribution ever made to this institution by a group of students."

## Tour Slated Of Stanford, Cal Unions

About 200 persons from SJS are expected to tour the College Unions at Stanford and the University of California at Berkeley Saturday.

Chartered buses will leave the SJS College Union, 315 S. Ninth St., at 8:45 a.m. Box lunches will be provided.

Included in the union tour group will be members of the Student Council, faculty members on the College Union Planning Committee, the press, and members of fraternities, sororities, dorms and other campus organizations.

A different group of Spartans from the same groups as above will tour the Stanford and Cal unions again Nov. 16.

Purpose of these tours is to show Spartans the operation of college unions, according to Phil Baker, chairman for the trips.

SJS students will vote Dec. 11 and 12 to determine if they wish to assess themselves mandatory fees to finance the college's proposed \$3.6 million College Union.

If the proposal passes, construction of the SJS union will begin in 1965-66, with completion in two years.

## Try, Try Again In Flying Football

If at first you don't succeed, try, try again.

That's the suggestion to football fans who have yet to win in the Spartan Daily PSA Flying Football contest. A free round-trip plane ticket is the booty up for grabs again this week.

Today's entry blank, due by noon tomorrow, appears on page eight.

## BEWARE OF GOBLINS TONIGHT



—Photo by Alan Buckingham

THAT CERTAIN SMILE—Carol Barberis, 21-year-old senior general elementary education and speech correction major thinks all pumpkins should wear Halloween smiles on the "all-goblin-gathering" tonight, Halloween or All Hallows Eve dates back before Christianity originating from the Druidic celebrations in Ireland. The celebrations included the traditional calling of certain wicked souls during this one night of the year. The Druidic festivities were adopted by the Romans' festival in honor of Pomona held about Nov. 1. In this festival, nuts and apples, representing the winter store of fruits, played an important part. From this comes the now traditional Halloween pumpkin.

## Council Grants Athletic Department Money for Two New Station Wagons

Major budget items receiving Student Council approval totaled more than \$3,984 after action taken at yesterday's meeting.

The largest expenditure from ASB funds amounted to \$3,085 for the purchase of two station wagons for the Athletic Department.

Athletic Director Bob Bronzan said that two autos bought in 1960 have given satisfactory performance. He added that the make of cars being purchased for the above amount are rated "the best in their field."

The second big item approved yesterday was the Rally Committee's request of \$440 to send five cheerleaders and five songleaders to the Oregon-SJS football game Saturday.

After a lengthy discussion, the council approved the request.

A \$300 request, also from the Rally Committee, was approved to bring the Wayfarers, a folksinging quartet, to the Homecoming bonfire rally Nov. 8.

Another \$96 was allocated to send an AWS delegation to Los Angeles for a regional convention Nov. 16.

Other budget grants were \$20 for Awards General Expenditures and \$10 for a stationery request from Song Girl Day Committee.

In other matters, the council voted to approve the appointment of Charles Peter Briggs to council as graduate representative.

## 'Kissing Disease'

# What Is Mononucleosis?

By MINAKO IYAMA

"Mononucleosis has not proved to be a 'kissing disease,'" said Dr. Tokio Ishikawa, college physician.

"Ten years ago a doctor at West Point originated the name 'kissing disease,' because many cases occurred 40 to 45 days after vacation. The doctor assumed the young men had girl friends back home and the disease had spread from kissing," Dr. Ishikawa said. "The name has become more popular because of its romantic connotation.

"Actually, we do not know exactly what causes this disease. We only know it is due to a virus of some kind.

"It is not like the usual contagious diseases such as German measles, chicken pox, or flu. The second case in roommates is rare," he said. "It is only a coincidence if a fraternity house has many mononucleosis patients at one time."

"COLLEGE DISEASE"

Mononucleosis is also called a "college disease," Dr. Ishikawa explained that first of all many cases

are found among college-aged groups, and the victim becomes immune or has a light case after that stage. Secondly, he said, "more cases are found among college students because college physicians look for it.

"Working youngsters of college age get it at the same rate as college students do, but they are not diagnosed as such. Private doctors do not give as many blood tests as college physicians do," he said.

"Mononucleosis starts with a sore throat, followed by swollen neck glands. It acts like cold or flu. The patient may have a fever, feel tired, and complain they cannot get rid of the cold," Dr. Ishikawa continued. "A blood test determines whether it is just a cold or mononucleosis.

"NO SPECIFIC CURE"

"No specific cure is found for it yet," he said. "We can give pills to make the patients feel better or stronger, or treat them for complications, but there is nothing specific to halt the diseases."

So far this semester San Jose State has had 24 cases of proven

## Have Fun But . . .

# SJPD Cautions Students To Keep Fun Within Law

By JIM QUICK

Just as ghosts, pumpkins, goblins and witches make the scene; so will parties, festivities and varied college entertainment. It's Halloween.

San Jose Police Chief Ray Blackmore, realizing that Halloween is synonymous with fun and gaiety at SJS, has issued this reminder:

"We at the police department encourage students to have a good time. We want them to enjoy themselves. It's a fun night.

"However, I would like to warn students of the serious consequences which can result from having the wrong kind of fun.

"The trouble usually begins when a student joins or follows a group which breaks the law. An arrest can mean a black mark on an otherwise serious college career.

control and caused accidents. Other offenses are the damaging of private property by the use of seltzer bottles, water balloons and fire extinguishers.

**SPECIAL POLICE FORCE**

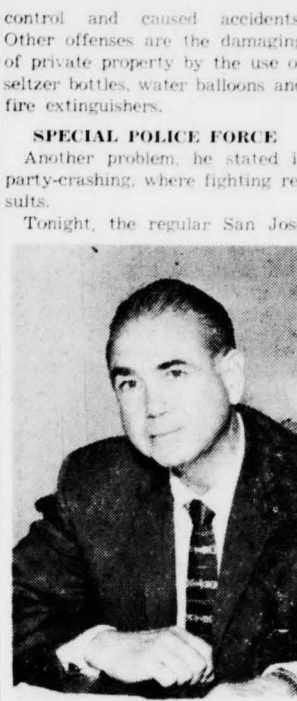
Another problem, he stated is party-crashing, where fighting results.

Tonight, the regular San Jose Police Force will be augmented with off-duty reserve officers.

More than 125 police officers will be on duty. This is more than twice the number that normally patrol the streets.

There will also be an ample number of officers ready to process and book offenders, Chief Blackmore added.

The force will go on duty at 6:30 p.m. and will remain active until the celebrations quiet down.



POLICE CHIEF BLACKMORE . . . Halloween pranks

## Parents File Suit in Death Of SJS Coed

Parents of Patricia L. Alpert, 19-year-old SJS coed killed in an auto crash Oct. 5, brought a \$150,000 wrongful death suit in Superior Court Monday.

Sydney L. Mier, Los Angeles, and Mrs. Marjorie Lee Alpert, Sherman Oaks, Patricia's parents, named SJS student Kenneth B. Hunt, Bill Baumgartner, Isaac Ramirez and H. A. Herzog, Baumgartner's step father.

The action charged that Hunt was responsible for the crash by driving the auto at an excessive rate of speed through a flashing red light at the intersection of Third and San Antonio Streets, and colliding with Ramirez.

Miss Alpert was a passenger in the Hunt car, which belonged to Baumgartner. She was killed instantly.

## Homecoming Fete To Be Topic of TV Program Nov. 9

Homecoming will have its first live television show ever shot on campus, when Howie Reed's "Homecoming '63" goes on the air at 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 9.

Reed, a grad student, has written and will direct the show on Channel 11. The announcer is Ken Allen and Ed Billings will interview the various personalities appearing during the half-hour production.

The purpose of the show will be to tie the SJS of the past with the present, not so much the physical college but instead the actual "Spirit of Sparta" that prevails as the campus changes over the years, said Reed.

Pictures of old buildings, old Homecoming events, past Queens, the May Fete celebrations between 1909 and 1914, old time dress, old bands, and football teams, will be shown during the half-hour.

Contrasting these happenings will be up to date shots of the new buildings, the band, a sneak preview of one of the floats in the afternoon parade, and interviews with Grand Marshal Carl D. Duncan, the 1963 Homecoming Queen, Coach Bob Titchener, Roger Muzzy (band director), and Homecoming Chairman Jerry Engles.

## SJS Student Wants Spring Graduation

An industrial technology major has started a drive to bring January commencement ceremonies back to SJS.

Bill Parks, senior, says he already has "at least 30 students" interested in acting on committees to work for reinstatement of January graduation ceremonies.

"We'll present our case to the administration, and if nothing happens, we'll hold our own graduation exercises," Parks declared.

It appears, however, that Parks' efforts will be in vain.

**NOT POSSIBLE**

"January commencement exercises are not possible this year," Dr. William J. Dusel, SJS vice-president, stated earlier this week.

"There is no provision in our budget for any mid-year graduation ceremonies this year," he explained.

Dr. Dusel, however, added that he's interested in hearing ideas for possible January commencement ceremonies next school year.

But Parks would like commencement ceremonies this January. He'll be one of the graduates.

"After four and one-half years in college, I want something more than just an envelope in the mail," he quipped.

**RENT BUILDING**

Parks said his group would ask the administration for the use of a campus building, such as the Music Building, for the commencement exercises.

The graduates would be willing to rent the building, Parks explained.

The money would be raised by a \$5 assessment of each graduate participating in the January ceremonies.

If the administration says no, "there are other conference halls in this area," he pointed out.

He requests anyone interested in helping to call him at 294-6006.

## World Wire

**MOROCCO CLAIMS ALGERIA GETTING RUSSIAN ARMS**

RABAT, Morocco (UPI)—Moroccan government sources charged yesterday that Cuba and Egypt are shipping Russian-made arms to Algeria for use in the Sahara border fighting. They asserted also that Egyptian paratroops, recently pulled back from Yemen, are now in Algeria.

Western diplomats expressed concern over the Moroccan charges. They said continued aid to Algeria from Egypt and the Communist bloc might start an East-West arms race in North Africa.

**DON'T HAMSTRING U.S. SEAPOWERS—KORTH**

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Retiring Navy Secretary Fred Korth yesterday fervently appealed to Congress to provide for nuclear propulsion in all major warships of the future.

He said this country should stop "hamstringing our new ships . . . with obsolete engines. I can think of no more urgent and important plea I could make," Korth said.

**THOMPSON FLIES FOUR TIMES SPEED OF SOUND**

EDWARDS AFB (UPI)—It's not every day an airplane pilot flies more than four times the speed of sound, but 37-year-old Milton O. Thompson took it in stride.

Thompson, who has flown such weird craft as the M2 wingless vehicle and a paraglider which resembles an airborne stingray, made his first flight Tuesday in the X15 rocket ship.

# Thrust and Parry

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

## Americans 'Undoing' Good World Relation

It has come to my attention as a student of San Jose State and as a citizen of the United States that students studying in this country as guests of this country have been insulted and maligned by other students because they have, without knowledge of the fact, broken some of the customs of our society. There also has been a great lack of understanding and tolerance among various students of the customs of these foreign visitors. Ever since the present administration came to power, it has been its avowed policy to give the other peoples of the world a good impression of America and its inhabitants. It seems to me that the above-mentioned Americans are undoing all which the government is trying to do in this area.

Michael Cashman  
ASB A3049

## 'Not For Goldwater' Letter Signer States

Recently (10-28-63) "Thrust and Parry" carried a letter objecting to the fact that the student activities advisers had rejected a petition for campus recognition for "Students for Goldwater" on the extremely weak grounds that they did not feel that it would be a "permanent" one. I was one of the signers of that letter.

At this time, I would like to make the following points abundantly clear: one, I signed the letter for one reason, and one reason alone, and that is that I feel that the reason given for rejection of the petition was a trumped-up one with no sound foundation; and two, I am not supporting Senator Goldwater for the Republican nomination. Regarding the first point, the activities advisers, if they will take the time to check back in their records, will find that during the spring semester of 1962 they authorized official campus recognition to an organization which was admittedly of a temporary nature. This group, "Students for Stevenson," stated in its petition that its sole purpose was to further the nomination of Stevenson as a congressional

candidate and that after elections it would be dissolved. It has been made clear by the activities advisers' own action that the temporary nature of an organization is no ground for denying it campus recognition.

Finally, as regards the second point, while as a Republican I will back the party nominee whoever he is, I am not backing Goldwater for the nomination. My candidate is Richard M. Nixon.

Karl T. Pfluck  
ASB A7396

## SJS Students Urge Feb. Commencement

Permit us to add our voices in support of the move to restore February commencement for fall graduates.

A college education is a difficult but valuable accomplish-

ment. Without a formal graduation, the years spent in college can be compared to a cake without icing. Graduation gives a feeling of completion to the years spent.

If we are required to wait until June, the feelings of anticipation and completion will have been replaced by the needs and demands of day to day living.

Many of the February graduates will be holding down jobs that will prevent them from being able to attend a graduation. San Jose graduates will be scattered around the state, nation and the world.

For these simple reasons, we support the return to the practice of a February graduation.

Rik Whitaker  
A6994

Sharon E. Whitaker  
A1114



# Red China's Economic Problems Explains Apparent Policy Switch

By PHIL NEWSOM  
UPI Foreign News Analyst

Some odd sounds have been coming out of Peking lately. Among them has been the seemingly frank announcement that "it may take a few more years" before China is ready to explode an atom bomb. This would suggest a delay until at least 1967, with another 10 years necessary after that for mass production and construction of a delivery system.

Accompanying that disclosure by Red Chinese Deputy Premier and Foreign Minister Chen Yi was the admission that Chinese industry at the moment simply is not up to the job.

It would seem a galling admission of weakness by the normally boastful Communist Chinese leadership, and a question arises as to why make it at all and what is to be gained by it. But there is more.

Last September, Liu Shao-chi, president of Communist China and chosen successor to Mao Tse-tung, said in North Korea that "it is impermissible for any Socialist country to be the first to use nuclear weapons under any circumstances..."

On Oct. 1, Peng Chen, mayor of Peking, said that a world war could be averted through united effort and "concerted struggle" by the peoples of the world, including the United States.

Together, they seem to add up to a reversal of Peking's traditional stand that force is the only means of settling disputes with the western world.

Then in Moscow this week, a Red Chinese delegate to the 13th Soviet trade union congress, went even farther.

Red China, he said, favors peaceful co-existence and continued friendship with the Soviet Union. He added that: "Atomic

arms are terrible and for this reason we have to forbid them."

It came close to an endorsement of the partial nuclear test ban treaty which has been under unceasing Peking attack.

## APPROACHES ARE INTERESTING

Just what lies in back of the Chinese statements must be a matter of speculation. But there are a number of interesting avenues of approach.

The Red Chinese deputy premier and foreign minister accompanied his admission of Chinese atomic unreadiness with a firm declaration that China never would knuckle under either to Nikita Khrushchev or the United States.

This would suggest a strategy by-passing Khrushchev and an attempt to promote Sino-Soviet ties on a people-to-people basis rather than through governments.

Chen Yi also disclosed another

year's delay in Red China's five-year plan. For it, he blamed withdrawal of Soviet aid, the U.S. blockade and natural calamities. And therein may be the key to Red Chinese utterances so at variance with past performance.

Chinese agriculture is improving but for both agriculture and industry she needs help. There must come other than either Soviet Russia or the United States. And it must come from the West.

Therefore it is to her advantage to play down temporarily both her potential as an atomic power and as an advocate of violence.

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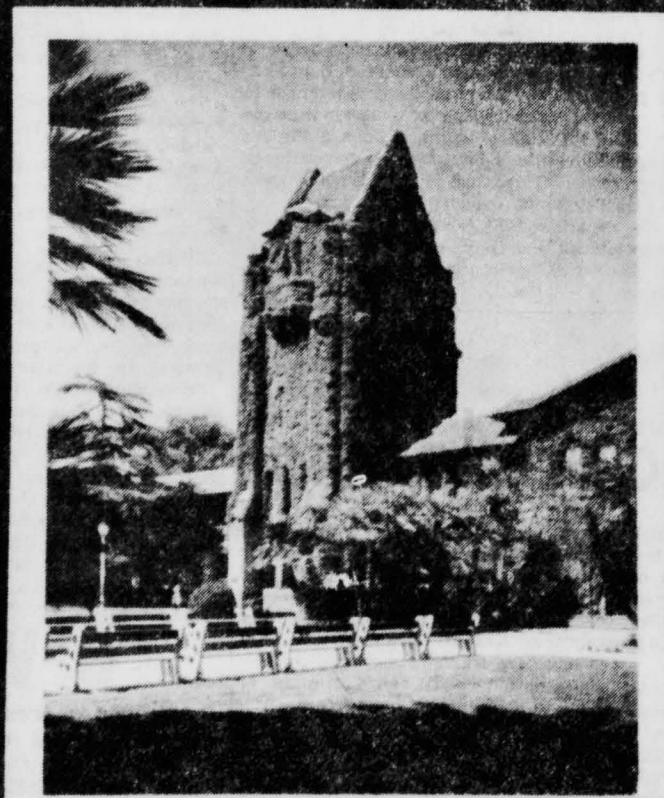
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4:30—News  
4:45—Spartan Show  
5:00—Background  
5:05—Aperitif  
6:00—Twilight Concert  
7:00—Portrait in Jazz  
8:00—News  
8:15—Accent on the Atom

HIGHLIGHTS

BACKGROUND — What is Natural Radiation?  
TWILIGHT CONCERT — Hadym, Sonata No. 50: French, Symphony in D Minor.  
PORTRAIT IN JAZZ—Theme: Contemporary Jazz Saxophonists.

## Spartan Daily

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# Interviews Being Held For Overseas Study

Student candidates for the 1964 California State College overseas study program are now being interviewed in anticipation of a record enrollment next fall.

Seventeen SJS students are among more than 100 youths from 13 of California's 16 state college campuses presently studying at universities in France, Germany, Spain, Sweden and the Republic of China.

### MORE UNIVERSITIES

Additional universities in Japan, Switzerland and Latin America will be proposed for the coming year according to Dr. Thomas P. Lantos, coordinator of the foreign study program.

The study-abroad program includes a two-month orientation and language study of the host country. The student then does two semesters of work in courses relating to his major and professional objectives.

### ELIGIBILITY

Faculties of the host universities give most of the instruction, although a state college faculty member serves as resident director of the program at each school. Applicants must have at least junior standing by the time they participate in the program.

They must also have a high grade point average and proficiency in the foreign language studied. Screening is done by faculty committees at each campus and by a statewide faculty committee.

### EXPENSES

Those students accepted into the program must pay travel, room, board and academic fees. Estimated cost to the student attending the University of Heidelberg, for example, is \$1,020 for the 11-month study period.

Travel and incidentals are not

included in the \$1,020 figure. Students live in university dormitories.

Courses taken abroad will be incorporated into the regular state college curricula.

Students are enrolled at both their own state college and the foreign university at the same time.

Information about scholarships, fellowships, student loans and application and enrollment forms may be obtained next month at the office of dean of students, ADM269.

# Whitney Foundation Offers Fellowships For Grad Work

Opportunity Fellowships for 1964-65 are being offered by the John Hay Whitney Foundation to senior students who want to do graduate work.

Eligible students include Negroes, Spanish - Americans, and American Indians, and students from such regions as the Southern Appalachian and Ozark Mountain areas, Guam, Puerto Rico, Samoa, the Pacific Trust Territory and the Virgin Islands.

Candidates, preferably 35 or younger, should plan to study in the humanities, the natural or social sciences, or in the professions.

The fellowships are good for one year with a maximum value of \$3000.

Applications may be obtained in the Dean of Students Office, ADM-269. Deadline is Dec. 1.

### 'Gypsy' Friday

"Gypsy," a San Jose Light Opera Assoc. production will open its run at the Montgomery Theater, Civic Auditorium tomorrow night at 8:30. The play will run every Friday and Saturday evening for three weeks, according to Mrs. Jane McClelland, publicity.

# Chico State Business Chairman To Speak Tonight

Dr. Albert C. Fries, chairman of the Business Division at Chico State College, will be the special guest and speaker at the annual business education dinner of the Department of Business Education, tonight at 7 p.m.

The dinner will be held in the Faculty Dining Room of the SJS Cafeteria.

Dr. Fries is currently serving as president of the National Association of Business Teacher Education (Teacher Education Division of the National Business Education Association). He was formerly in charge of graduate professional programs in Business Education at Northwestern University and at the University of Southern California.

The dinner is open to business education faculty members and SJS students. Cost is \$2 a plate. Those planning to attend are requested to make reservations by calling the Business Education Department.

# Prof Studies Pink Salmon

By RICHARD REEB

For thousands of years, Alaskan pink salmon have swam unmoled and unnoticed upstream in the Alaskan wilderness. They fight against some of Nature's harshest elements and, strangely enough, prepare themselves for the spawning by not eating, for several months.

Much is known about this instinct peculiar to the salmon, but one SJS science professor has approached this subject from a different angle.

### RECEIVED GRANTS

Having received a \$7,420 grant from the Fish and Wildlife Service of the Department of the Interior, Dr. Kenneth Hutton, assistant professor of biology, conducted primary research into the basic

blood chemistry early-run and late-run salmon for eleven weeks last summer.

Dr. Hutton collected salmon from the open sea, at the ends of streams, and upstream in order to establish their basic hematology: blood cell count and the amount of hemoglobin in the blood.

### NOVEL STUDY

According to Dr. Hutton, this type of study has never been done before. The ultimate goal of this research, he added, is to discover where an open sea fish is going to spawn, before it actually begins the journey.

The site of Dr. Hutton's study was the Auke Bay Biological Laboratory, 15 miles north of Juneau, Alaska. He also went to Olsen Bay, 100 miles east of Anchorage,

to study fish not spawning and fish preparing to spawn. The former received his attention at a point on the coast 100 miles west of Juneau. These fish were provided by a commercial fishery.

Asked for the conclusions he had reached after completing his study Dr. Hutton replied, "Speaking broadly, the closer the fish is to spawning, the lower the energy reserves in the blood." He added that this study is preparatory to future studies for more specific information about the Alaskan pink salmon.

Dr. Hutton expects to be back in Alaska next summer, but he will be conducting a different study. He will need another grant from the federal government in order to do it.

# Search for Next Year's Freshman Camp Director Begins Friday

Signups for director of next year's Freshman Camp will start Friday, Nov. 8, in the College Union. Appointment of a director by ASB President Steve Larson is expected within two weeks after the interviews.

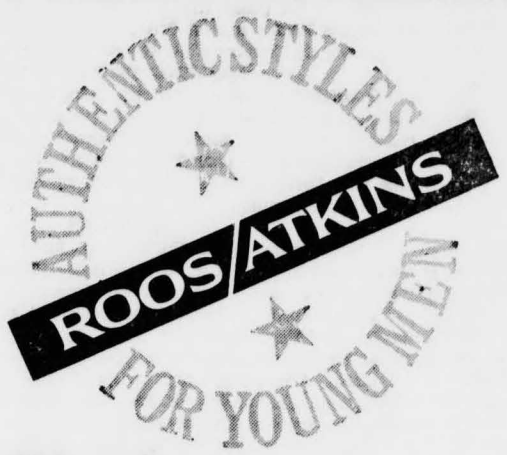
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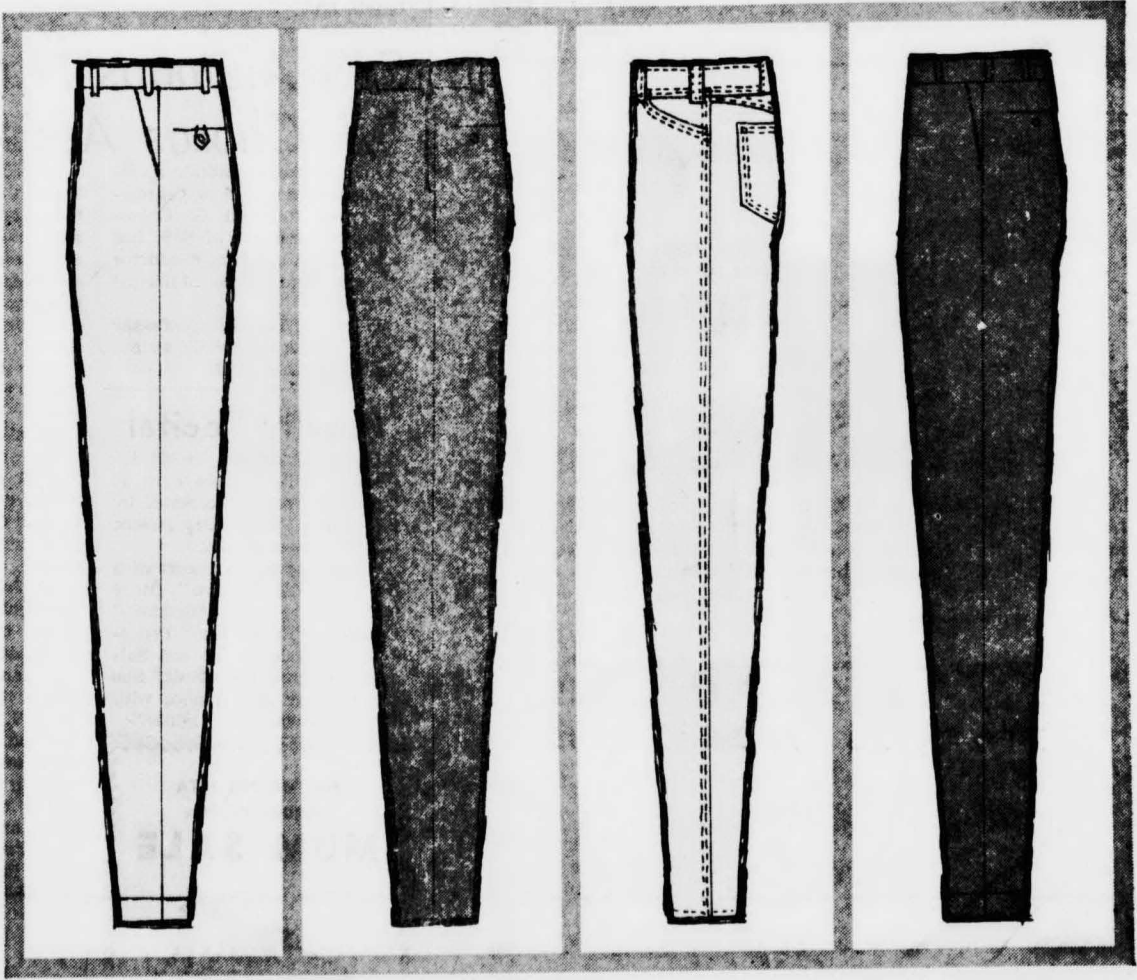
To qualify, a candidate must have a 2.0 grade point average at the time of appointment, must not be holding any other major ASB position, and must have a general knowledge of Freshman Camp objectives, said Garratt. Interviews of those who sign

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# Background Adds Color To Coming 'Rip' Play



KAATSKILL MERRIMENT—Part of the "Rip Van Winkle" cast practice a dancing scene for tomorrow night's production in the College Theater at 8:15.

The first play version of "Rip Van Winkle" by Washington Irving was performed May 26, 1828 at South Pearl Street Theater, Albany, N. Y. The play's latest performance will be Nov. 1, 1963 by the College Drama Department in the College Theater.

Tomorrow night's 8:15 performance is adapted from the Joseph Jefferson version of the play. Jefferson began playing Rip in 1850 and continued the part until a year before his death in 1905. He kept revising the script regularly for 15 years as he developed the version, which will be presented on campus.

With such a historical background behind the play, Dr. Paul W. Davee, associate professor of drama, will direct it "to catch something of America's theatrical past."

Tomorrow night's melodrama deals with a drunk who can't discipline himself very well. As a result his wife drives him out, and he goes deep into the Kaatskill Mountains, where he meets some demons who cause him to drink too much and pass out. The production, marking the second play in this year's College drama season, will also be performed Saturday and Nov. 6-9.

Matinees will be Nov. 6 and 9 at 2 p.m. Tickets are available at the College Theater Box Office, Fifth and San Fernando Streets.

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## Kai=Leidoscope

By KAI SIMMS  
Society Editor

Midterms and crepe paper don't mix very well and many living centers are finding they "are all tied up." Many students are burning the midnight oil giving finishing touches to Homecoming floats. Of course the prize—the coveted winning trophy, is on the minds of the entrants.

**ONLY THE HOUSE MOTHER KNEW . . .**  
The entire Kappa Alpha Theta sorority was kidnapped Tuesday evening by the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

The Delta Sigs marched into the sorority as the girls were preparing for dinner, asked them to leave without a fight, and escorted them across 11th Street to the DSP house where a dinner exchange was held.

Only the Theta house mothers and president knew of the impending kidnap. Several DSPs had removed Tuesday night's dinner from the Theta kitchen earlier. It was pretty "sneaky," but a "fair exchange."

**DAN AND THE CLERGYMEN??**  
This is the group that will provide dancing music Nov. 15 for the Sigma Kappa annual fall pledge dinner dance. To be held at La Rinconada Country Club, the dance will honor the pledges.

**DANCING IN THE DARK?**  
Tomorrow evening the Delta Gammas will gather at their fall pledge dance to be held at the Sheraton Palace Hotel, San Francisco. Prior to the dance two cocktail parties will be held. The Lancers Combo will provide the music at the dinner dance. Twenty-nine new Delta Gamma pledges will receive their recognition pins later in the evening.

**PINNINGS**  
Linda Davis, Alpha Chi Omega, junior elementary education major from Menlo Park, to Ken Berry, Delta Upsilon, sophomore physical education major from San Jose.

Becky Ford, Alpha Phi, sophomore at the University of California, Berkeley, from Red Bluff, to Mike Begovich, Pi Kappa Alpha, sophomore industrial management major from Redding.

Carol Armstrong, Alpha Phi, junior elementary education major from El Cerrito, to Jim Commendatore, Pi Kappa Alpha, sophomore industrial management major from Fremont.

Elaine Silva, resident assistant at Hoover Hall, junior elementary education major from Watsonville, to John Testa, Phi Mu Alpha, junior music major from San Jose.

**ENGAGEMENTS**  
Barbara Worrell, Chi Omega, junior nursing major from La Jolla, to Alan Steiner, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, graduate of Stanford University, now attending Harvard Graduate School of Business, from La Jolla. No wedding date has been established.

Kathy Webb, Gamma Phi Beta, senior secretarial administration major from Santa Ana, to Phil Lenz, Sigma Chi, senior business administration major from Santa Ana. They plan a Feb. 1 wedding.

Diane Pahl, Gamma Phi Beta, senior sociology major from Stockton, to Larry Livingston, Theta Chi, senior business major from Los Angeles. A wedding is planned during Easter vacation.

Norma Erickson, Delta Zeta, sophomore business education major from Palo Alto, to Newell Monroe, education major at San Jose City College from Campbell.

Liz Anderson, junior elementary education major from Santa Cruz, to Sid Maestre, senior industrial management major from Pleasant Hill. A June wedding has been slated.

**MARRIAGES**  
Barbara Mitchell, Black Masque, senior advertising major from Sunnyvale, to Rod Masters, Lambda Chi Alpha, senior business and industrial relations major from Alameda. The couple exchanged vows Aug. 31.

Genie Laisne, Alpha Omicron Pi, junior commercial art major from San Jose, to Doug Haak, Sigma Chi, senior pre-dental major from Oakland. The couple are living in San Jose.

Elaine Morris, Delta Zeta, senior elementary education major from San Jose, to Stephen Snow, social science major from Pittsburgh, Pa.

## SJS Alumnus Named S.J. Chorus Assistant

Another San Jose State alumnus has been named to a directing post. Reginald G. Greenbrook, a graduate of SJS, has been named assistant conductor of the San Jose Municipal Chorus.

LeRoy V. Brant is conductor of the chorus and has been since its inception in 1928.

## Faculty Recital

Nancy Gustavson, music instructor, will play the harp at the faculty recital presented by the College Music Department this afternoon at 1:30.

She will open the concert with De Cabezons' "Pavane." Other pieces will be Bach's "Bourree," Debussy's "En Bateau," Prokofiev's "Prelude in C," and Salzedo's "Chanson de la Nuit." She will end her performance with Pajau's "Tocata in E minor."

## GAMMA PHI BETA PLEDGE CLASS MUM SALE



This traditional Homecoming Corsage is perfect for your date on this special occasion. Buy a ticket for 75c from a Gamma Phi pledge this week. Flowers to be picked up at Rose Marie Florist.

## Student Plans To Rewrite Cleo Play

Have you ever wanted to make a movie? David Kahn, drama major from San Francisco, is looking for people who are interested in participating in a new production of "Cleopatra." Kahn plans to make a 45-minute parody on the recently released spectacular.

Needed for the production are actors, photographers, costumers, and people to handle such things as finances, properties, settings, and transportation. In other words, Kahn needs lots of people!

Anyone interested in working on the film is invited to attend an organizational meeting Tuesday, Nov. 5, at 3:30, in SD129. Those who are interested but unable to attend the meeting may leave a message for Kahn, or his co-producer Tracy Thornell, in the Speech and Drama Office, SD100.

## 'Witch' Switch

In honor of Halloween KSSS FM will change its program's name of "Twilight Concert" to "Witch's Sabbath" at 6 tonight.

"The program features a real live witch flown in from Transylvania," said Mike Neufeld, station manager. She will be sent Hector Berlioz's phonie Fantastique." Princess Natacha, KSSS' witch, will expect an application and supplicants for the program to listen in and attend the reading of the Black Sabbath to be held immediately following the program in Haute. Neufeld added.

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# Only the Bus Driver Knows . . .

By PATTY GIVENS

The perils of Alexander the Great as he crossed the Alps would appear insignificant to the SJS bus commuter.

He who faces unparalleled tribulations on his trek to and from the college each day, must be a man of indomitable courage.

His day begins a little earlier than does the day of his less adventurous on-campus counterpart. The piercing jolt of an alarm penetrates the fog of his early morning awareness, and he stumbles to his feet to begin another trial-by-bus.

### THE LONG, LONG WAIT

On his way to the bus stop, the unwary commuter sings the soles of his shoes on a newly-laid asphalt road. Stooping to gather up his slightly soiled books, he adroitly dodges a steam roller and crosses to the comparative safety of the curb, only to be attacked by a snarling Pekinese pup. The unwilling dog is rescued from the danger of the student's book-laden

arms by an indignant mistress. Waiting on the corner for the 8 a.m. bus, which never arrives before 8:20, the bus commuter is an eyewitness to the first mishap of the day. A screech of brakes, a shatter of glass, and the tow truck arrives to haul away the casualties.

Ah, 8:20, and here is that noble vehicle, on time according to some peculiar schedule of its own, not listed on the timetable.

The passenger has his ticket punched by the bleary-eyed driver and lurches to his seat in an undignified fashion. He tries in vain to concentrate on a last-minute test review, as the man beside him babbles inanely about a new breed of horse he hopes to develop.

The bus makes its stops and the seats fill up. Perhaps the student will make it to his 9:30 class. But, wait, the bus halts and two officers of the law board to check the identities of the male passengers. After a twenty-minute consulta-

tion with the driver, an arrest is made, and the coach continues on its journey.

### LATE FOR CLASS

At 9:45 the bus arrives at 1st and Santa Clara streets, and the student makes a frenzied dash for the refuge of the campus and the second half of his first class.

The school day passes uneventfully, and far too quickly, and once again the luckless commuter boards the bus — this time home-ward bound. This chauffeur, unlike the morning driver, imagines himself a Grand Prix speedster, and hurtles off at a breakneck pace.

Maneuvering himself with great agility, the traveler locates a vacant seat, and lurches for it. As he settles his fatigued limbs in the unyielding contours of his seat, a fat lady with a mustache and her unruly child flop beside him. The hapless student grimaces benevolently as Dennis-the-Menace drips chocolate ice cream over his books.

The writhing child and oblivious mama leave, only to be replaced by an insistent Fuller-brush man, who believes his territory includes public vehicles. Undaunted by a withering glance, he launches into his spiel.

### HOME, AT LAST

At last the bus nears the familiar street. The student gently disentangles himself from the Fuller brushes, and weaves to the door, arriving triumphantly, ticket intact, only two stops past his own.

Fiercely clutching his books, he stumbles down the steps. The bus roars on as he trudges home, weary from the perils of commuting.



FILM EDITING TRIO—Key members of the weekly television news show "Campus Report" shown every Friday morning at 8:45 a.m. on KNTV Channel 11 are shown planning this week's script. Film technician Rik Whitaker (seated) checks over news film with television news writers and newscasters Tom Woods and Diane

Judge. The 15-minute report features campus news written and produced by five members of the radio and television news staff in the Department of Journalism. The weekly production is the only one of its kind in the Western states and one of the few college produced commercially aired news programs in the nation.

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## Car Washes Slated For This Weekend By Greek Pledges

Cars that suffered Halloween casualties may be rescued!

Two sororities and two fraternities will be holding separate car washes this weekend.

Saturday, the pledge classes of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority and Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity are having a car wash at the Flying A Service Station at the corner of Santa Clara and S. 11th from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be balloons for the youngsters and the Future Playboy's playmate of the month will appear at 2 p.m.

Sunday, Chi Omega Sorority and Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity pledges will hold a car wash from 12 to 4 p.m. at the corners of Bascom and Nagle and 11th and Santa Clara.

### WISE MEN?



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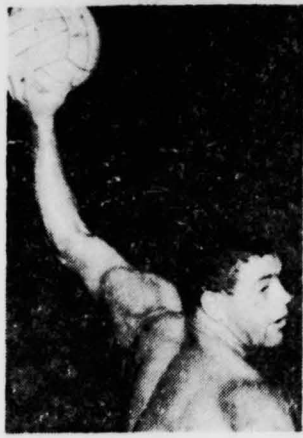
## INTERVIEWING ON CAMPUS

November 6 & 7, 1963

# Another Water-Loo? SJS Poloists Hope So



GARY READ



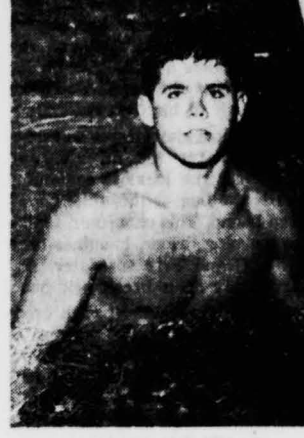
JIM ADAMS



FRANK BARNES



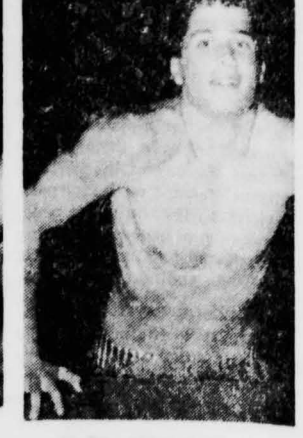
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ATO shut out Sigma Chi 7-0 in the big intramural fraternity touch football game Tuesday.

Sigma Chi played the game under protest and the clash may have to be replayed. ATO scored in the fourth period on a pass from Gary Brenneman to Charlie Sall. Rich Kuechie caught a pass from Brenneman for the conversion.

If the protest doesn't go through, Sigma Chi will have lost its first game. ATO was also undefeated going into the encounter.

Independent "B" League champion, Red Horde, was tied by ATO No. 2, 6-6. Red Horde had won seven consecutive games without a tie or a loss.

Dom Ascani passed to Bill Bloodgood for the ATO touchdown and Rand Wright ran two yards for Red Horde's score.

SAE topped PIRA 13-0 as Terry Moore passed 25 yards to Bill Humphrey for one touchdown and Jim McGuire completed another scoring aerial to Humphrey on an 18-yard play.

Sigma Pi tallied twice to defeat Theta Xi 12-0. Tim Kirkpatrick caught one touchdown pass and Ron Naines intercepted a pass and ran it back for another score.

Phi Sig kept its share of first place in the fraternity league by whipping Zambda Chi 19-0. Jim Hemphill passed to Dick McMillan for two touchdowns and hit Tom O'Neill with another pass to lead the victory march.

Sigma Nu fell victim to the Sig Eps 7-0 on a big pass play. Zimmerman completed an aerial to Worthington for the six-pointer.

Phi Sig's No. 2 ripped the Kappa Pi defense for a 28-6 victory.

Vaughn Kohanek threw touchdown passes to Pete Economou, Jim Sibbt, and ran three yards for one TD in leading the Phi Sig's to their win.

### EIGHT AT HOME

Football Coach Bob Titchenal, Physical Education Department head Walt McPherson and Athletics Director Bob Bronzan, were all standout football players for the mighty Spartan teams of the late 1930's.

## Indian Poloists May Find Aroused Spartan Tomorrow

The Stanford water polo team may meet its "Waterloo" tomorrow night if it forgets about San Jose State and looks ahead to Saturday's big battle with Long Beach State.

SJS, ordinarily no match in a month of Sundays against the powerful Indians, could pull a shocker if the Palo Altans come into the Spartan pool, figuring on an easy win.

The Spartans have not played badly all season even though dropping three NorCal League games. Stanford is undefeated and is currently the No. 1 team in the nation.

Coach Lee Walton will send his top scorers into action at the start, hoping to hit the visitors with all they have early.

Frank Barnes, the team's leading pointmaker, Jim Adams, Gary Read, Charley Douglas, Dick Riddle, Bill Parker and Bob Howse get the nod as they did in last week's UOP game.

Stanford has two returning All-Americans in its starting lineup—Marty Hull and Don Buehler. Hull played fantastically as the Tribe

tomahawked SC into submission 11-5 last week.

Jim Gaughran's splashers also have the services of All-Coast goalie George Stratsky, a defensive standout who gives the opposition slim pickings in the scoring column.

The Indians have great anticipation in the water, enabling them to break on offense—even before they steal the ball away from their opponents.

SJS Coach Lee Walton says that Stanford is a swimming team, and relies on much the same offense as does San Jose State—a three-man break.

The Spartan freshmen have their hands full tomorrow night against College of San Mateo and the Stanford frosh.

In the 6:30 game, CSM will show one of the finest junior college water polo squads in the Bay Area.

The Stanford Papeoses will attempt to bounce back from an earlier 20-9 setback at the hands of the Spartababes.

Jack Likins and Greg Buckingham will be counted on for a major portion of the offensive scoring.

Likins has scored 54 goals in 112 attempts for 48 per cent. Buckingham has hit on 35 of 70 shots for an even 50 per cent. "Buck" also leads in assists with nine.

Fred Haket, Walt Bakly, Garth Rader and goalie Gary Fitschen contributed heavily to the freshmen's twin win over Modesto Swim and Raquet Club and San Jose City College last week.

Rader finally busted loose offensively, scoring seven goals in the two games. Bakly, a consistent forward has knocked in 20 points.

The frosh as a team have 194 goals in 455 attempts for 42 per cent. Their record is 10-2.



DICK NORONA... makes trip

## Spartan Judoists Lead North Bid In State Tourney

Ten members of San Jose State's judo team will journey to South San Francisco Saturday for the North-South Tournament.

The tournament, pitting the best judoists from Northern California and Southern California against one another, will be held at South San Francisco High School at 6 p.m.

Representing the Spartans will be NCJA champions Gary Newquist, Dave Sawyer and Kay Yamasaki, Bill Knabke, Dick Norona, Larry Dobashi, Richard Ferreira, Paul Hodani, and Richard Gibson.

This will be the third competitive tournament for the Spartans since Oct. 5.

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# SJS Boxing Mentor Tutors Iranian



— Photo by Dave Depew

**OLD TRICKS**—Veteran Spartan boxing instructor Julie Menendez starts left to the mid-section of Amir Yavari, former Iranian welterweight champion and Olympic Games silver medal winner.

By TOM O'NEIL

Eight weeks of boxing instruction comes to an end today for former Iran welterweight champion Amir Yavari.

When the bell rings at 11:40 a.m., Amir will hang up his gloves and say farewell to San Jose State boxing coach Julie Menendez and his class.

Amir will then change into street clothes and be driven to San Francisco where he will stay until his plane leaves Sunday for Iran.

The story will not be complete until Amir arrives in Teheran, Iran where he will be named the Olympic boxing coach for Iran.

Last night a reception was held at the Hawaiian Gardens restaurant in honor of Amir, Iranian

friends and Menendez planned the affair. It was a tribute to the most publicized boxer in Iran's history.

Menendez presented Amir with a 1960 United States Olympic jacket as a gesture of friendship. Amir, in return, gave Menendez a Persian rug which had been made by hand in Iran.

The Consul General of Iran, Javad Kowsar, from San Francisco; Bud Winter, 1960 U.S. Olympic track coach from San Jose State; Yosh Uchida, U.S. Olympic Judo Committee Chairman from SJS, and Menendez, 1960 U.S. Olympic boxing coach

were among some of the dignitaries present.

Also attending were Charles Walker, professor of physical education at San Jose State, Mahmoud Mahmoud-Pour, 1960 Olympic welterweight from Iran; Teouman Ghanizadeh, national middleweight champion of Iran, and Kazem Mansoor, middleweight boxer also from Iran.

Amir was the national champion in Iran for 13 years before retiring last September. He has fought in two Olympics, in 1952 in Helsinki, Finland and in 1960 at Rome, Italy.

At the age of 17, Amir became the national champion in Iran. He had been boxing for only two years

before he captured the title. When Amir finally ended his career as an active boxer, he was 30 years old and had 15 years' experience.

His greatest moment was in the 1952 Olympics when he won a silver medal. Amir lost to a Russian boxer for the championship and after the bout the Russian said it was the best bout that he had ever fought.

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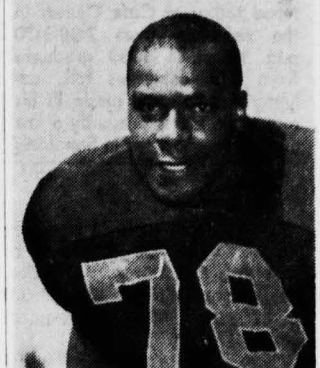
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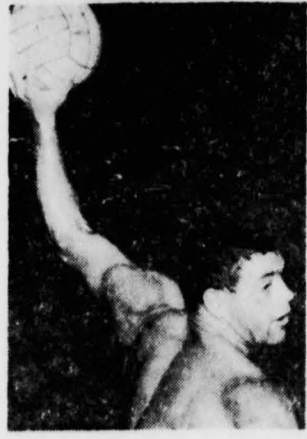
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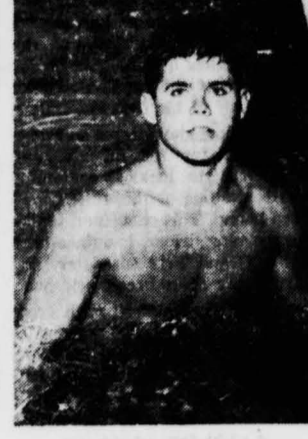
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FRANK BARNES



BOB HOWSE



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GREG BUCKINGHAM

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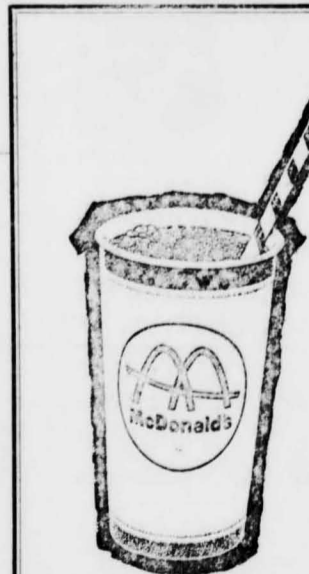


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ATO shut out Sigma Chi 7-0 in the big intramural fraternity touch football game Tuesday.  
Sigma Chi played the game under protest and the clash may have to be replayed. ATO scored in the fourth period on a pass from Gary Brenneman to Charlie Sall. Rich Kuechie caught a pass from Brenneman for the conversion.  
If the protest doesn't go through, Sigma Chi will have lost its first game. ATO was also undefeated going into the encounter.

Independent "B" League champion, Red Horde, was tied by ATO No. 2, 6-6. Red Horde had won seven consecutive games without a tie or a loss.

Don Ascanti passed to Bill Bloodgood for the ATO touchdown and Rand Wright ran two yards for Red Horde's score.

SAE topped PIKA 13-0 as Terry Moore passed 25 yards to Bill Humphrey for one touchdown and Jim McGuire completed another scoring aerial to Humphrey on an 18-yard play.

Sigma Pi tallied twice to defeat Theta Xi 12-0. Tim Kirkpatrick caught one touchdown pass and Ron Naines intercepted a pass and ran it back for another score.

Phi Sig kept its share of first place in the fraternity league by whipping Zumbia Chi 19-0. Jim Hemphill passed to Dick McMillan for two touchdowns and hit Tom O'Neill with another pass to lead the victory march.

Sigma Nu fell victim to the Sig Eps 7-0 on a big pass play. Zimmerman completed an aerial to Worthington for the six-pointer.

Phi Sig's No. 2 ripped the Kappa Pi defense for a 28-6 victory.

Vaughn Kohanek threw touchdown passes to Pete Economou, Jim Sibbt, and ran three yards for one TD in leading the Phi Sigs to their win.

**RIGHT AT HOME**  
Football Coach Bob Titchenal, Physical Education Department head Walt McPherson and Athletics Director Bob Bronzan, were all standout football players for the mighty Spartan teams of the late 1950's.

## Indian Poloists May Find Aroused Spartan Tomorrow

The Stanford water polo team may meet its "Waterloo" tomorrow night if it forgets about San Jose State and looks ahead to Saturday's big battle with Long Beach State.  
SJS, ordinarily no match in a month of Sundays against the powerful Indians, could pull a shocker if the Palo Altans come into the Spartan pool, figuring on an easy win.

The Spartans have not played badly all season even though dropping three NorCal League games. Stanford is undefeated and is currently the No. 1 team in the nation.

Coach Lee Walton will send his top scorers into action at the start, hoping to hit the visitors with all they have early.

Frank Barnes, the team's leading pointmaker, Jim Adams, Gary Read, Charley Douglas, Dick Riddle, Bill Parker and Bob Howse get the nod as they did in last week's UOP game.

Stanford has two returning All-Americans in its starting lineup—Marty Hull and Don Buehler. Hull played fantastically as the Tribe

tomahawked SC into submission 11-5 last week.

Jim Gaughran's splashers also have the services of All-Coast goalie George Stratsky, a defensive standout who gives the opposition slim pickings in the scoring column.

The Indians have great anticipation in the water, enabling them to break on offense—even before they steal the ball away from their opponents.

SJS Coach Lee Walton says that Stanford is a swimming team, and relies on much the same offense as does San Jose State—a three-man break.

The Spartan freshmen have their hands full tomorrow night against College of San Mateo and the Stanford frosh.

In the 6:30 game, CSM will show one of the finest junior college water polo squads in the Bay Area.

The Stanford Paposos will attempt to bounce back from an earlier 20-9 setback at the hands of the Spartababes.

Jack Likins and Greg Buckingham will be counted on for a major portion of the offensive scoring.

Likins has scored 54 goals in 112 attempts for 48 per cent. Buckingham has hit on 35 of 70 shots for an even 50 per cent. "Buck" also leads in assists with nine.

Fred Haket, Walt Bakly, Garth Rader and goalie Gary Fischen contributed heavily to the freshmen's twin win over Modesto Swim and Racquet Club and San Jose City College last week.

Rader finally busted loose offensively, scoring seven goals in the two games. Bakly, a consistent forward has knocked in 20 points.

The frosh as a team have 194 goals in 455 attempts for 42 per cent. Their record is 16-2.



DICK NORONA . . . makes trip

## Spartan Judoists Lead North Bid In State Tourney

Ten members of San Jose State's judo team will journey to South San Francisco Saturday for the North-South Tournament.

The tournament, pitting the best judoists from Northern California and Southern California against one another, will be held at South San Francisco High School at 6 p.m.

Representing the Spartans will be NCJA champions Gary Newquist, Dave Sawyer and Kay Yamanski, Bill Knabke, Dick Norona, Larry Dobashi, Richard Ferreira, Paul Hodani, and Richard Gibson.

This will be the third competitive tournament for the Spartans since Oct. 5.

**WHAT'S THE FORMULA**  
San Jose State had more total offensive plays than Cal 83-44, more total yardage 342-319 and also led in first downs 19-13 in their game this year, but still lost to the Bears 34-13.

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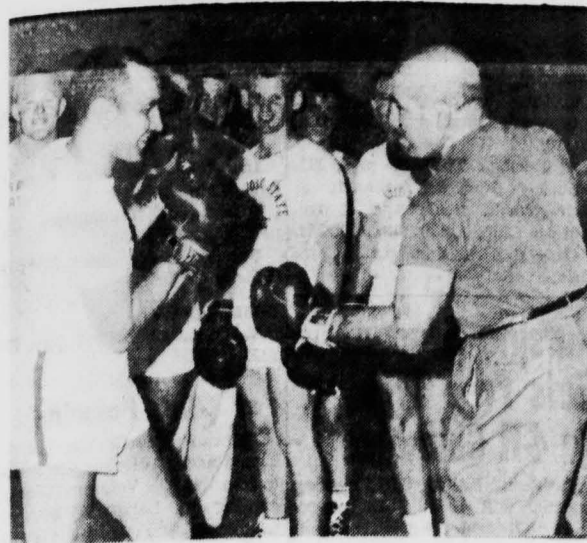
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# SJS Boxing Mentor Tutors Iranian



OLD TRICKS—Veteran Spartan boxing instructor Julie Menendez starts a left to the mid-section of Amir Yavari, former Iranian welterweight champion and Olympic Games silver medal winner.

**By TOM O'NEIL**  
Eight weeks of boxing instruction comes to an end today for former Iran welterweight champion Amir Yavari.

When the bell rings at 11:40 a.m., Amir will hang up his gloves and say farewell to San Jose State boxing coach Julie Menendez and his class.

Amir will then change into street clothes and be driven to San Francisco where he will stay until his plane leaves Sunday for Iran.

The story will not be complete until Amir arrives in Teheran, Iran where he will be named the Olympic boxing coach for Iran.

Last night a reception was held at the Hawaiian Gardens restaurant in honor of Amir. Iranian

friends and Menendez planned the affair. It was a tribute to the most publicized boxer in Iran's history.

Menendez presented Amir with a 1960 United States Olympic jacket as a gesture of friendship. Amir, in return, gave Menendez a Persian rug which had been made by hand in Iran.

The Consul General of Iran, Javad Kowsar, from San Francisco; Bud Winter, 1960 U.S. Olympic track coach from San Jose State; Yosh Uchida, U.S. Olympic Judo Committee Chairman from SJS, and Menendez, 1960 U.S. Olympic boxing coach

were among some of the dignitaries present.

Also attending were Charles Walker, professor of physical education at San Jose State, Mahmoud Mahmoud-Pour, 1960 Olympic welterweight from Iran; Teouman Ghanizadeh, national middleweight champion of Iran, and Kazem Mansoor, middleweight boxer also from Iran.

Amir was the national champion in Iran for 13 years before retiring last September. He has fought in two Olympics, in 1952 in Helsinki, Finland and in 1960 at Rome, Italy.

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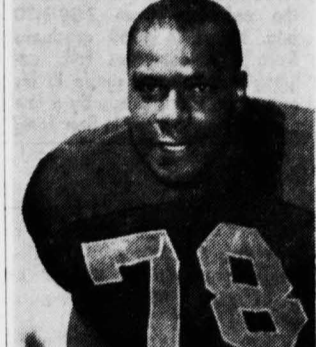
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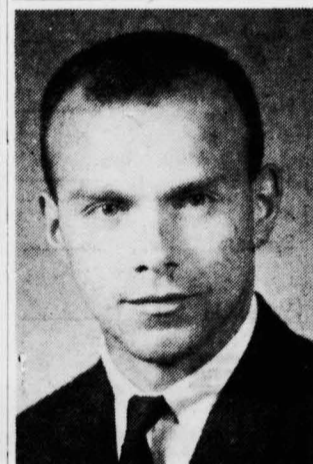
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