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Wednesday, 11:30 a.m. in Con- journals

Currently engaged in research Chelation in Cancer," was pubat the University of San Francisco, into the effects of various com- lished in 1963. will be the first speaker in the pounds on the human brain, Dr. Holder of B.A. and M.A. degrees

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## More P.E. Sections **Opened During Week** Additional sections of physical marily sophomores and freshmen,

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## New Year Celebrated By Chinese

Happy New Year!

the new with a wild toast of "Gung ing will open tomorrow at the same Hay Fat Choy." The new year, times, and on Wednesday from 8 4662 has arrived.

Wednesday night began the Late registration fee will be asof Chinese New Year. The year of the 4 p.m. Wednesday deadline. "Who's peace to the Chinese.

> the coronation and subsequent ball on those nights. of beauties.

**Funeral Service Scheduled** 

For Auto Accident Victim

Large numbers of students, pri- courses is being handled at the the group's outstanding representoffices of the men's and women's ative of Northern California in PE departments.

> gan paying their registration fees. six units, and handing in their semesters. packets of IBM cards in the PER building on E. San Carlos St.

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or Thursday nights. They may turn Highlighting the week will be in their packets and pay their fees

## **Book Store** Loses Letters To Vandals

A radical change in advertising traffic. policy was forced on Robert's Book | Doerr also said that this report Store, 330 S. 10th St., Friday - is separate from the recommendawithout company approval.

Apparently two or more persons, planning commission. store front from "New and Used through the SJS campus. This will Texts" to "New and Used Sex," be discussed by city council memday morning.

Bob Winegardner, manager of the book store, said he didn't notice the change until students came into the store and told him Spartacamp about two hours after the store opened Friday morning.

Agosta suggesting he send a reporter and photographer to Robert's "to look for the missing T's."

This Week The letter, neatly typewritten and Spartacamp tickets for a weekin business form, also included a bill for \$181.50 from the "Two Monterey are on sale this week Missing T's Construction Co." for their "service." A note attached their "service." A note attached cafeteria. said a copy of the same letter was sent to the bookstore, but Wine-of this year's session, alludes to gardner said he hadn't received a the new emphasis of Spartacamp.

### **Auto Accidents Involve Students**

in separate automobile accidents going to discuss goals, directions within forty minutes late last -where each of us is, where we week in the San Jose-Santa Clara are going and why."

car driven by SJS student Allen for the weekend activities. Yoshinori, 15565 Camino Del Cerro, San Jose, was damaged when will begin on a Thursday, March hit by a car driven by William 12. The opening event, to be held Burton of San Francisco, who was in Concert Hall, will be a speech backing up.

Benton St., Santa Clara, was in- March 13 and 14, at Asilomar. volved in a collision with a car Supplementing seminar discusdriven by Harry Goddard of 956 sion, recreation and fireside chats, Leighton Way, Sunnyvale, at the "a current motion picture with Naglee and Dana streets inter-social significane," said Ren Wicks,

A DeMolay funeral service will 18-year-old freshman pre-med toa- | Lark Avenue while returning from kiss Mortuary in Tracy for Richard A. LeClert, 22, SJS graduate standing DeMolay man of the year

ultiple abrasions and lacerations reported in "fair" condition at Santa Clara County Hos-

The California Highway Patrol aid the car skidded 300 feet along he dirt shoulder, tore out a guard bounced onto an island, into a steel sign pole.

The impact also threw Kimball a the ground. He told officers he was asleep at the time and doesn't know how the accident happened.

LeClert, pre-secondary biological science major who was graduated Tracy

Active in DeMolay, he was also 1959 and founder and president of This morning at 8 students be- Acacia fraternity at SJS.

LeClert also was vice president \$45.50 for regular students, and of Moulder Hall and a resident as-\$24.50 for those taking less than sistant at Markham Hall three

## Students may complete registra-**Survey Report Slated Today**

City Manager A. P. Hamann will present a traffic survey report concerning Seventh Street at City Council meeting tonight.

The statistical report is a traffic count of streets around the closed portion of Seventh Street. According to Councilman Robert Doerr, the study was taken to determine which streets were being used in place of Seventh Street between San Fernando and San Carlos streets, and how much they were being used by vehicular

tions made recently by the city

The city planners recommended Whole meeting on Feb. 20.

# The Spartan Daily learned of the prank through a letter addressed to Feature Editor Steve

"Spartacamp in the past has been a leadership training camp. according to Bill Erdman, di-This year the spring camp will

take on the new look of a "think Two SJS students were involved weekend," Erdman said. Ticket price of \$12 includes

At 7 p.m. the front end of a transportation, meals and lodging

by Dr. Arturo B. Fallico, professor At 7:22 p.m. a car driven by of philosophy. The other activities SJS sophomore James Heiner, 1291 will be Friday and Saturday,

publicity director.

## Queen and Open House Included

# Engineering Week Scheduled

ibutions Dr. Bentel gave to scheduled for Feb. 20 through the 000,000 complex. College Union effort. The stu- 22nd as part of National En-

Vying for the crown are Margaret Kelley from San Gabriel; 19-year-old Judy Markley, homemaking major from San Carlos; and Sally Prater, 19, a sophomore sociology major from Sacramento.

Dedication ceremonies for the \$7.500,000 addition to the Engineering Building are slated for 4 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 20, in front of the three-story structure which houses the eight departments of

dicial Board openings will be Principal speaker for the dedi-Wednesday, Feb. 19, at 3:30 cation will be John W. Haanstra, the AWS Lounge in the Student president of the General Products hion. Two one-year positions are Division of IBM with headquarters

President John T. Wahlquist Applicants must be juniors or will formally accept the building from a representative of the trustees of the California State

Application blanks and sign up teets are available in the Student mion and the Activities Office.

The event is expected many practicing engineers, grad-uates of the division and currently The event is expected to attract enrolled engineering students who represent about 10 per cent of the student body.

Tours of the new building will end Daily Home follow the ceremony and will be available on Friday, Feb. 21 and ter you can seed a see Saturday the 22nd. Coronation of you can send the Spartan the queen will take place Saturby home. The subscription in-des the SJS Alumnides the Spartan Daily color sup-Student dinner-dance at 7:30 in

Also scheduled for the week is Anyone may subscribe to the a barbecue for open house participer by submitting the subscrip-m fee in the Student Affairs Engineers' Council banquet, both on Feb. 20.

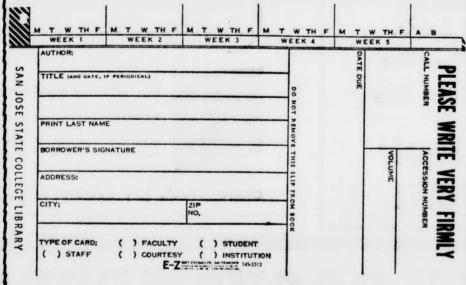
house and dedication ceremonies at \$3,250,000 comprise the \$9,-

One of three SJS coeds will be- | Completed in May 1953, the was first housed in the old quonset | Five of the eight departments the utilization of the com- come royalty Saturday when the original engineering building cost buts where the faculty office building the utilization of the com- come royalty Saturday when the original engineering building cost buts where the faculty office building the division hold accreditation believed to be SJS students, Engineering Queen is crowned in S1,398,000. The \$4,388,000 addi- ing now stands. The first A.B. de- from the Engineer's Council for changed the Robert's ad on the that Seventh Street remain open tion, completed in September of gree in engineering was conferred Professional Development. conjunction with Engineering open 1962, plus the equipment, valued in 1948.

Established in 1946, the division to the current staff of 65.

They are the Industrial, Me-

There were six persons on the chanical, Civil and Electrical En- late Thursday night or early Fribers at the Committee of the faculty at that time as compared gineering Departments and the Materials Science Department.



## New Library System

A NEW MARGINAL punched card system for circulating two-week books is now in use by the college library. New charge cards are very similar to those previously used by the library and patrons will not have to learn any new procedures for borrowing books. The new cards will enable the library to locate overdue book charges much faster and a "builtnew cards will enable the library to locate overdue book charges much taster and a builtin" overdue notice will speed up notification to students who possess overdue books. Punches
in the margin of the card reveal which book is overdue. When the book is checked out
of the library the card receives a notch in the place of a punch hole according to the
date. When a pin is run through a certain punch hole on a stack of cards, all those cards
registering books overdue on that date will drop out the the stack and the overdue notice will
be mailed immediately to the student. If the borrower fills out the form completely and
legibly, he should receive his overdue notice within a week after the book becomes overdue. It previously took about two weeks or more before the borrower received a notice.

## \$36,800 Granted For 6-Week School

National Science Foundation has and seminars

been awarded SJS for a six-week have taught or supervised the the campus radio and TV news

40 educators. Extending from June school for a three-year period. 22 to July 31, the institute will Housing will be provided for the of mathematics.

stitute is to provide an opportunity tained by contacting the insti- extention 2113. for elementary school mathematics tute's director, Dr. Marks, SJS teachers and administrators to Mathematics Dept.

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"THE VICTORS"

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To be eligible, the teacher should institute for teachers of elemen-tary school mathematics.

nave taught of supervised the center. Students may earn two or three units while gaining valuable arithmetic or held an administra-Participation will be limited to tive position in an elementary experience in news writing and

be under the direction of Dr. John participants in a college sorority not a prerequisite for the class, L. Marks, professor of mathe-house. Each participant will re- Journalism 115. The class meets matics, with the help of C. Ken-ceive a stipend of \$450, plus \$90 daily from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and neth Bradshaw, assistant professor for each dependent and a travel produces 15 newscasts each week. allowance of \$50.

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The course is considered highly public relations, speech and drama, radio and TV production, teaching, or in any profession demanding competence in public speaking.

#### Deadline Feb. 28

Deadline to apply for graduation interviews for students planning to receive their baccalaureate degree in either June or summer session 1964 is February 28.

Interviews are held in the Registrar's Office, ADM102. Major-minor forms must be on file before the interview.

#### International Group Meets in CH161 Mon.

The Experiment in International munity Theater. Living group will meet Monday, Donald Test, group representative, said recently.

Speakers at the meeting will in- roles. Chang of Castro Valley is a clude college students who have former SJS student. visited India, Poland, Argentina and Iran through the auspices of night and tomorrow 8:30 p.m. and the organization.

organization will be shown, followed by a question and answer

## Women's Teams Now Forming

invited to meet Monday for extramural tennis and golf teams for 4:30 p.m. in WG137 for coed ten-

## Women's P.E. Offers Alumnae \$150 Scholarship

Department is offering a \$150 4:30 p.m., Monday, in WG142. Co-Alumnae scholarship for women eds unable to attend the meeting physical education majors continu- may contact Dr. Fae Witte, exing professional preparation at San tension 2106. Jose State.

Applicants must be a member of Applicants must be a member of Tau Gamma or have a comparable SJS Graduate scholastic standing: G.P.A. overall beneficial for students interested in 2.8, major 3.0. A student must have 2.8, major 3.0. A student must have completed one semester in upper Aids in SNCC division.

> applicant, and information from the department is also considered along with departmental activities. Negro libraries in the South is be-

Applications can be obtained from Dr. Jessica Nixon, assistant professor of Physical Education. PER23. Deadline for applications is March 15.

### Gounod's 'Faust' Plays in Palo Alto

Gounod's "Faust," the second production of the 1963-64 season series, dictionaries, novels, chilby the West Bay Opera Company dren's books and books written '57 CORVETTE: 3-speed, big eng. will be shown tonight, tomorrow by Negroes," he added. Young said and Sunday in the Palo Alto Com- that he is also seeking donations

The production is directed by February 17, at 7:30 p.m. in CH161. Peggy Ann Donovan, Arthur Hol-Books may be left at Bookstore, 260 S. Second St., or comb, tenor, and Michael Chang, tenor, are featured in the title

The opera will be performed to-Sunday at 2 and 7:30 p.m. in the A film on the background of the Palo Alto Community Theater.

## **Spartaguide**

Spartan Chi, 8 p.m., WG, sports night and Chinese New Year's planning. Veterans' Club, 2:30 p.m., ED-

WEEKEND: Hillel, Sunday, 7 p.m. to 10:30

p.m., WG, dance and social. MONDAY:

TASC, 3:30 p.m., cafeteria rooms Student Peace Union, 3:30 p.m.

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nis players. Tennist matches have been sched-

uled with the University of Cali-fornia, Stanford, San Francisco State, Chico State and Modesto Junior College. Students unable to attend the

first meeting should contact Dr. Mary Bowman, ext. 2106.

The SJS extramural golf team The Women's Physical Education invites women to a meeting at

# Financial need determined from the application blank, a letter from Negro Book Drive

A campaign to collect books for ing conducted by Howard Young, SJS graduate student.

"The books will be sent to the MEN! Students Non-Violent Co-ordinating Committee which is making the books available to Negroes in an effort to better prepare them for voting," according to Young.

"Text and reference books are particularly needed," said Young. "They are also looking for outline to mail the books to the South

Books may be left at Wright's Young may be reached at 292-

Job interviews for the month of February will be held at the Place-ment Office, Room 234, Administra-tion Building, Sign-ups will start on Tuesday, a week prior to the company visit.—ED.

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## **Job Interviews**

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and electrical engineers - citizenship required.

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Additional sections of physical marily sophomores and freshmen. education will be open this week have failed to fulfill both state and from SJS in January, was an only during the period of registration college requirements to enroll in child, the son of fee and packet turn-in, according four semesters of PE, Dr. Moore R. L. LeClert, 444 W. Carlton St., to Dr. Robert J. Moore, dean, divi- stated. sion of sciences and applied arts.

Funeral Service Scheduled

For Auto Accident Victim

A DeMolay funeral service will 18-year-old freshman pre-med toa- Lark Avanue while returning fre

a one-car accident on Highway 17. juries, the coroner's office report- tion at Santa Clara County Hos-

Roger A. Kimball, LeClert's ed, when he was thrown from his pital last night.

be held at 2 p.m. today in Hotch-kiss Mortuary in Tracy for Rich-LeClert, named California's out-

ard A. LeClert, 22, SJS graduate standing DeMolay man of the year

student killed Friday afternoon in in 1959, died of massive head in

Markham Hall roommate and an compact car onto Highway 17 near

Opened During Week

More P.E. Sections

Late registration for the open Large numbers of students, pri- courses is being handled at the the group's outstanding representoffices of the men's and women's ative of Northern California in

PE departments.

gan paying their registration fees. six units, and handing in their semesters. packets of IBM cards in the PER building on E. San Carlos St.

Students may complete registration today until 4 p.m., and again Ring out the old and ring in tonight from 5-8. The PER buildthe new with a wild toast of "Gung ing will open tomorrow at the same Hay Fat Choy," The new year, times, and on Wednesday from 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Wednesday night began the Late registration fee will be as-"Biochemistry of Mental Disease from the American Cancer So- pleted his Ph.D. at Stanford Uni- week and a half long celebration sessed students who fail to meet of Chinese New Year. The year of the 4 p.m. Wednesday deadline. lecture topic. Because of much National Cancer Institute and the He has been listed in "American the Hare has given way to the Exceptions are those students who

or Thursday nights. They may turn Highlighting the week will be in their packets and pay their fees the coronation and subsequent ball on those nights.

To Vandals

without company approval.

opened Friday morning.

Bob Winegardner, manager of

ert's "to look for the missing T's."

The letter, neatly typewritten and

said a copy of the same letter was

sent to the bookstore, but Wine-

gardner said he hadn't received a

**Auto Accidents** 

Involve Students

#### 1959 and founder and president of This morning at 8 students be- Acacia fraternity at SJS. LeClert also was vice president \$45.50 for regular students, and of Moulder Hall and a resident as-\$24.50 for those taking less than sistant at Markham Hall three

## **Survey Report** Slated Today

City Manager A. P. Hamann will present a traffic survey report concerning Seventh Street at City Council meeting tonight.

The statistical report is a traffic count of streets around the closed portion of Seventh Street. According to Councilman Robert Loses Letters Doerr, the study was taken to determine which streets were being used in place of Seventh Street between San Fernando and San Carlos streets, and how much they were being used by vehicular A radical change in advertising traffic.

policy was forced on Robert's Book Doerr also said that this report Store, 330 S. 10th St., Friday — is separate from the recommendations made recently by the city Apparently two or more persons, planning commission.

The city planners recommended store front from "New and Used through the SJS campus. This will Texts" to "New and Used Sex," be discussed by city council mem-Whole meeting on Feb. 20.

#### the book store, said he didn't notice the change until students came into the store and told him about two hours after the store The Spartan Daily learned of Ticket Sale the prank through a letter addressed to Feature Editor Steve Agosta suggesting he send a re-porter and photographer to Rob-

Spartacamp tickets for a weekin business form, also included a end of activities at Asilomar in bill for \$181.50 from the "Two Missing T's Construction Co." for their "service." A note attached in front of the bookstore and the cafeteria. cafeteria.

"Directions," the title and theme of this year's session, alludes to the new emphasis of Spartacamp. "Spartacamp in the past has been a leadership training camp," according to Bill Erdman, di-

This year the spring camp will take on the new look of a "think Two SJS students were involved weekend," Erdman said. "We're in separate automobile accidents going to discuss goals, directions within forty minutes late last -where each of us is, where we week in the San Jose-Santa Clara are going and why.

Ticket price of \$12 includes At 7 p.m. the front end of a transportation, meals and lodging car driven by SJS student Allen for the weekend activities.

Yoshinori, 15565 Camino Del Cer- For the first time Spartacamp ro, San Jose, was damaged when will begin on a Thursday, March hit by a car driven by William 12. The opening event, to be held Burton of San Francisco, who was in Concert Hall, will be a speech by Dr. Arturo B. Fallico, professor At 7:22 p.m. a car driven by of philosophy. The other activities SJS sophomore James Heiner, 1291 will be Friday and Saturday,

Benton St., Santa Clara, was involved in a collision with a car Supplementing seminar discusdriven by Harry Goddard of 956 sion, recreation and fireside chats, Leighton Way, Sunnyvale, at the "a current motion picture with Naglee and Dana streets inter-social significane," said Ren Wicks, publicity director.

## Queen and Open House Included

# Engineering Week Scheduled

an Steve Larson said, "No one lever know the tremendous conjunction with Engineering 1962, plus the equipment, at \$3,250,000 comprise the \$9, faculty at that time as compared gineering Departments and the day norming. College Union effort. The stu- 22nd as part of National En-

be difficult to repay. Perhaps gineers week.

Vying for the crown are Margaret Kelley senior English major from San Gabriel; 19-year-old Judy Markley, homemaking major from San Carlos; and Sally Prater, 19, a sophomore sociology major from Sacramento.

Dedication ceremonies for the \$7,500,000 addition to the Engineering Building are slated for 4 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 20, in front of the three-story structure which houses the eight departments of

ed Wednesday, Feb. 19, at 3:30 cation will be John W. Haanstra, the AWS Lounge in the Student president of the General Products nion. Two one-year positions are president of the preside

President John T. Wahlquist will formally accept the building to two remaining semesters and from a representative of the real season of the California State

Colleges. The event is expected to attract many practicing engineers, graduates of the division and currently enrolled engineering students who represent about 10 per cent of the student body.

Tours of the new building will follow the ceremony and will be available on Friday, Feb. 21 and it home! For \$4.50 a se- Saturday the 22nd. Coronation of ou can send the Spartan the queen will take place Saturhome. The subscription in- day evening at the SJS Alumnides the Spartan Daily color sup-

Also scheduled for the week is Wone may subscribe to the a barbecue for open house participer by submitting the subscrip-in fee in the Student Affairs Engineers' Council banquet, both on Feb. 20.

One of three SJS coeds will be- | Completed in May 1953, the was first housed in the old quonset | Five of the eight departments come royalty Saturday when the original engineering building cost huts where the faculty office building the division hold accreditation believed to be SJS students. come royalty Saturday when the S1,398,000. The \$4,388,000 adding now stands. The first A.B. deEngineering Queen is crowned in S1,398,000. The \$4,388,000 adding now stands. The first A.B. defrom the Engineer's Council for changed the Robert's ad on the that Seventh Street remain open tion, completed in September of gree in engineering was conferred Professional Development. Taking the gavel, new co-chair-conjunction with Engineering open 1962, plus the equipment, valued in 1948.

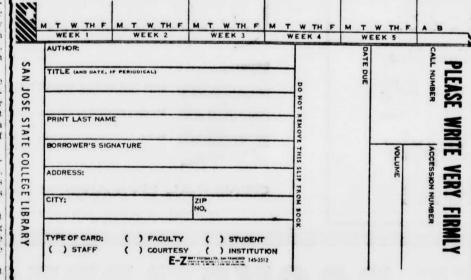
Established in 1946, the division to the current staff of 65.

New Year

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They are the Industrial, Me-There were six persons on the chanical, Civil and Electrical En- late Thursday night or early Fri- bers at the Committee of the Materials Science Department.



## New Library System

A NEW MARGINAL punched card system for circulating two-week books is now in use by the college library. New charge cards are very similar to those previously used by the library and patrons will not have to learn any new procedures for borrowing books. The new cards will enable the library to locate overdue book charges much faster and a "built-in" overdue notice will speed up notification to students who possess overdue books. Punches in the margin of the card reveal which book is overdue. When the book is checked out of the library the card receives a notch in the place of a punch hole according to the date. When a pin is run through a certain punch hole on a stack of cards, all those cards registering books overdue on that date will drop out the the stack and the overdue notice will be mailed immediately to the student. If the borrower fills out the form completely and legibly, he should receive his overdue notice within a week after the book becomes overdue. It previously took about two weeks or more before the borrower received a notice.



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## Tanganyika Finds Peace Difficult

Franslated from the Arabic Dar-Es-Salaam means "haven

But for many an African nation whose delegates were converging on the Tanganyikan capital of Dar-Es-Salaam, peace, especially internal peace, had been a commodity hard to come

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defense ministers of the 35-nation Organization of African Unity were to study a special humiliation.

It was that Tanganyika, Uganda and Kenya former British colonies had been forced to call upon British troops to help them put down local re-

#### AIR OF CRISIS

Lending an air of crisis to the was the quarrel between Ethiopia and Somalia, and the massacre of thousands of Watutsi tribesmen in Rwanda by their former vassals, the Bahutus,

So long as any African state is forced to rely on outside troops to safeguard its citizens, said Tanganyikan President Julius Nyerere, the enemies of African liberation will continue to mock Africa.

The presence of the British troops in the three nations was, as a matter of fact, only a manifestation in another form, of an ailment chronic to the new nations emerging in the headlong rush away from colonialization.

NOTABLE FAILURE EVIDENT

French and British colonial administrations had done a good job of training native civil functionaries but there were not enough. In the Congo, the Belgians had left evidence of notab'e failure.

Tribesmen stirred to revolt against the colonial powers by wild promises of the benefits of freedom, took it to mean freedom to burn and pillage and the right to quit work.

Some African leaders, such as Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana, solved their problems by establishing strict work laws and repressive strongman governments.

In the Tanganyika meeting there was talk of an all-African "fire brigade," a military force by which Africa could put out

## Thrust and Parry

#### Letter Answers Property Defense

I really hate to write letters to Thrust and Parry, but I just can't seem to kick the habit. Alan Olmstead's letter of Feb. 12, attacking private property rights, needs to be answered. Besides, it gives me a chance to be positive about something for

Olmstead tries to give the impression of being for Negro 'rights" (i.e. freedoms), yet he denounces private property rights. This is a result of Olmstead not recognizing that all our proper freedoms (for Negroes and whites) are based on individual property rights.

Freedom of speech is based on the individual's private property right to his voice and the use of his voice in his own defense.

Freedom of the press is based on the newspaper owner's private property right to control his own newspaper and use it to further exercise his freedom of speech.

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the private property rights (i.e. freedoms) of any individual.

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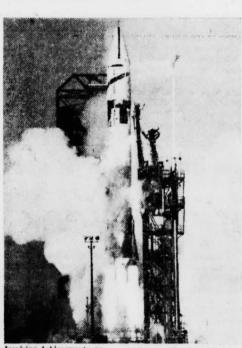
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State and UCLA.

Heavyweight Don Anderson was the only consistent bright spot for the San Jose squad. In the San Diego match he pinned Jack Whaley in 30 seconds of the second period. Against UCLA's Russ Banducci, Anderson required just over two minutes to end the match. In the two victories, Anderson stretched his win string to four wins against one defeat.

In other bouts with San Diego. John Lim scored a 5-3 win over

#### Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

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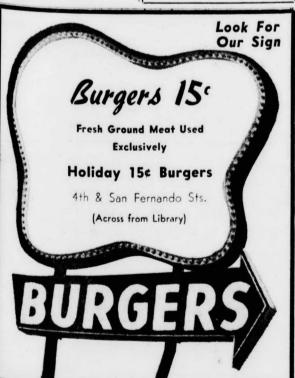
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Coach Hugh Mumby's Spartan Payne in the 137-ib. category, then hung on through a rough secgrapplers ran into whirlwinds of Frank Strouse, at 147, lost to Jack ond half to register a 58-50 vicwrestling talent Friday night when Ross 5-4. In the 157 division, Spartory over the Tigers Saturday the wound up on the short end tan Cliff Olson found a one-point tory over the Tigers Saturday night at Spartan Gym. of 19-11 scores against San Diego advantage going into the final period. Without meriting stalling Kernes away from a takedown 4-2 USF leads the conference with and squeezed a 3-2 victory. Gary Scardina ran into trouble against Frank Brown and lost the 167-lb. match 13-9. San Diego's Ed Hoffman pinned 177-lb. Bill Harm.

The going against UCLA was just as rough. The UCLAN's Robert Janko pinned Mike Stone for five points in the 123 weight division. Dave Hollinger, at 130, followed his teammate by taking a Spartan Mike Stone lost by a pin 7-0 match from John Lim. Art to John Zook in the 123-lb. class. Beatty finally got things rolling Spartan scoring attack with 12 for the Spartan cause by beating points. Kinzie hit a remarkable SDS matman James Anderson, Art Francis Wilson 9-2 in the 137 dishaw 5-0. In the 157 category, Cliff the line, had 11 points for SJS. Olson ran into trouble against Bruin Don Matson and was dropped 5-1.

> UCLA's Rahim Javanmard, 11, while Bill Wilson, one of the AAWU champ at 167 last year, quared off against Gary Scardina and found him impossible to pin. Although Javanmard knew all the ricks and showed himself a highy polished performer, he could not hold on to Scardina and had to content himself with a 26-10 decision. At 177, Gary Scrivens took the win from Bill Harm when Harm was forced to leave the ac tion because of a wrench back.

## **Ineligibilities** Plague Teams, Says Unruh

Several teams in the intramural basketball leagues have had vic tories nullified by playing ineligible men in the games. Intramural head Dan Unruh advises that all teams must have their rosters up-to-date by 3:30 p.m. on the day of the game

In "A" league basketball action Thursday night, Moulder Hall beat the Rams, 44-32, Bill Peterson collected 12 points for the victors while Ron DeMonner contributed 12 to the losing cause. In this tilt Bill Holland and Larry Hanson were sidelined with injuries, leaving three men to play for the Rams

Alpha Phi Alpha edged Markham Hall, 35-33, as Maurice Compton registered 9 points. The Rojos had little trouble with the Fugawi Raiders in a 37-27 victory.

In the "C" league, the I.A.F. Incompletes, led by Masoud Slalenhoy's 33 points, bounced the Ho-

The Pelicans belted Kappa Sigs, 33-13, behind the shooting of Randy Webster.

In the "D" league, the Saints bopped the Corksoakers 43-29. Henry Kellogg was top scorer at 13. The Newman Club, behind the play of Jim Cooper, beat the Starburst squad, 41-25. Fountain Hall was dumped by the Retreads, 41-26. Jerry Cook sank 15 for the winners and Mike Hawkes followed up with 10 in a losing cause.

In the "F" league, Stan Chu and Frank Eaton scored 14 points each to lead Bucketdunkers to a 50-36 win over A.Y.I. Maggies Maulers defeated Toad Hall, 46-26, as Mike Begovitch was high man with 13. The 69ers beat Allen

The "G" league saw Hi-House over the Muffs, Artychokes over the Pink Horde and the Swishers over the Warriors, 87-30.

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minded University of Pacific to a Dennis mere 16 points in the first half. night at Spartan Gym.

The SJS win threw the Spartans penalties, Olson cleverly kept Dale WCAC with Pacific. Both are now into a tie for second place in the a perfect 6-0 slate.

> The game marked the return of Harry Edwards, Spartan center, who had been out of action for more than a week, Edwards but picked up eight big points in the second half, to go with 11 rebounds and four assists.

Bill Kinzie, a reserve junior forward from Santa Ana, led the six of seven field goal attempts. ision. Carl Dommeyer kept things Al Jansei, hitting four of five from alive by shutting out Jay Cren- the floor and three of five from Center Leo Middleton of UOP tied Kinzie for high point honors.

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San Jose jumped off to a 3-6 lead in the opening moments, and increased the lead steadily, until with 40 seconds remaining in the half, the Spartans led by 13.

UOP quickly closed the gap in failed to score in the first half, the second half, and, following a pair of two-pointers by Jack Schaltrailed by only four points at 30-26 with 16:50 remaining.

> With Edwards hitting a pair of hooks and a tip-in, San Jose moved to a comfortable 40-31 lead. A short time later, the Ti-Gers hit three straight field



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#### at 7:30 in the Journalism confer- Engineers Honored, Form AllE Chapter

A local chapter of the American trial Engineers (SIE). The reason Feature at the meeting will be Institute of Industrial Engineers for the AIIE is the industrial en-

Job interviews will be held at the Placement Office, Room 234, Admin-istration Building. Sign-ups will start on Tuesday, a week prior to the com-

TODAY: BUSINESS-INDUSTRY Beckman Instruments: electronic engineers, physicists, chemists (B.S. or M.S.); for junior and senior level in research, development, meda County): high school teach-

interested majors; sales management training program; citizenship required; male only.

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Co.: B.S. or M.S. in electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, chemical engineering (structures), math, physics, chemistry; for research, design, development, test, production; citizenship required.

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National Security Administration: two men from the National Security Administration will be on campus tomorrow to interview June graduates from the Department of Law Enforcement and Administration only, for prospective positions with the NSA upon grad-

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## **Spartaguide**

Newman Club, 4:15 p.m., Catholic Women's Center, Catholic student retreat.

Student Peace Union, 3:30 p.m., cafeteria rooms A and B.

TASC, 3:30 p.m., cafeteria rooms A and B.

Election Board Meeting, 3:30 p.m., Student Union.

TOMORROW:

Newman Club, 4:15 p.m., Catholic Women's Center, Catholic student retreat. Special retreat conference for men, 7:30 p.m., Catholic Women's Center. Social Affairs, 2:30 p.m., ADM-

Home Ec Chapter, 7 p.m., HE1. speaker will be Miss Louise Hartman.

Social Work Club, 3:30 p.m., CH164, pictures to be taken for vearbook. WEDNESDAY:

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