

Class Schedules

Occupational Therapy majors who plan to return to SJS in the Fall are asked to sign up to plan their class schedules. Prof. Mary D. Booth, Occupational Therapy Department head, said that faculty advisers will meet with students from today to May 15.

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Co-Rec Forms

Interested students have until Wednesday to fill out an application in ADM242 for fall semester Weekend Co-Rec director. Information about the position can be obtained from Weekend Co-Rec adviser Miss Mae Stadler in PER113, extension 2651.

New Spartanettes



SITTING PRETTY—Five new Spartanettes, SJS song girls, take time out from practicing routines for next fall's rallies and football games. They are, l. to r., Hilary Goldwater, Jeanne Warren, Penny Furtney (head song girl), Sue Davies and Judy Shaw. The girls were chosen recently after participating in workshops for three weeks.

Prof Continues Attack Against Administration

Dr. George Jones continued his attack on college administration policy Friday, charging Vice President William J. Dusel with issuing instructions to witnesses appearing before the ad hoc grievance committee.

The grievance committee presently is considering a grievance brought forth by Dr. Jones.

"If Dr. Dusel doesn't want to prejudice the decision of the ad hoc committee in my case, then why did he issue instructions to those giving testimony, telling them what they might and might not say?" Dr. Jones asked.

According to Dr. Jones, Dr. Du-

sel told some of the members of the philosophy department tenure committee to answer only questions pertaining to procedural matters and not substantive ones. He added that matters of character and teaching ability were thus excluded.

In answer to Dr. Jones' charge,

Dr. Dusel stated: "I have not communicated with any members of the philosophy department tenure committee. I did explain to the department head that the department's first assignment is to investigate Dr. Jones' charges that there were irregularities in the procedure by which he was judged."

"The committee has agreed not to attempt to rejudge Dr. Jones' suitability for tenure and presumably would not do so unless they found the department committee acted in an irregular manner."

Founders' Program Set for Tomorrow

Three bells will dismiss classes at 10:20 tomorrow morning allowing students to attend the sixth annual Founders' Day ceremonies which will commence at 10:30 in Concert Hall.

Pres. John T. Wahlquist, who is serving his last semester as SJS president, will be the chief speaker. His talk will be on the history of SJS during his administration.

Founders' Day commemorates an act of the Legislature, dated May 2, 1892, authorizing the opening of the California State Normal School in San Francisco. The annual ceremony was established in 1959, two years after SJS celebrated its centennial.

until around 11:30," said Dean West.

The program will be preceded by an academic procession from the Administration Building to Concert Hall. Members of the Academic Council and special guests of the college will appear in academic regalia.

FOUNDERS' PROGRAM

The program will include, along with Dr. Wahlquist's speech, the singing of the National Anthem; an invocation by Dr. James H. Strayer, pastor emeritus of the Calvary Methodist Church; and two selections by the a cappella choir, led by William J. Erlendson.

Many guests, including college presidents, state assemblymen, and city officials, will be in attendance.

NOTABLE GUESTS

Local district assemblymen George Millias and Alfred E. Alquist will come from Sacramento to join other guests, including Robert Welch, San Jose mayor; L. L. Bohnett, advisory board chairman; Dr. Ralph Schroeder, Gavilan College president; Dr. Calvin Flint, Foothill College president; and others.

In connection with Founders' Day, an exhibit of the college history will be presented in the library.

The SJS College Collection Room (LN630) will be open from 2 to 5 p.m. tomorrow through Friday. A special showing was held for Golden Grads, SJS graduates of 50 years or more, Saturday, and a showing for faculty will be held today.

A president's luncheon for the guests, following the ceremonies, will be held in the college cafeteria.

Penny Voters

APhiO Ugly Men To Appear

Grotesque, gargantuan and gruesome men will be popular next week as students cast penny votes Wednesday through Friday for the Ugliest Man on Campus.

Jars below photographs of Ugly Man contestants will collect penny votes for Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity which is sponsoring the contest.

The living center entering the winning UMOG will win a Polaroid camera and a 15-inch brass head on a walnut plaque. The head, a perpetual trophy, was designed by students in an advanced sculpture class.

The two NMUMOC (Next Most Ugliest Men on Campus) will win smaller plaques. Prizes will be displayed next week in Spartan Bookstore window.

Proceeds from the contest will benefit the APhiO service fund for school projects. Current project of the service fraternity is painting the barbecue tables and benches in front of the Women's Gym.

APhiO was the original sponsor of the contest. Later it became the domain of the junior class. When class government was abolished two years ago, the service fraternity took over the contest again.

Today's Weather

Continued fair today. High 58 to 65; low 38 to 44. Winds west to northwest up to 22 miles per hour. Expected fair tomorrow with little change in temperature.

Russia-China Difference Is Lecture Topic

"The real split between Russia and China is not based on territorial dispute or ideological differences," said Felix Greene, former head of the British Broadcasting Company, in a speech Friday night at Grace Baptist Church in San Jose.

"These differences could be solved easily if there existed a basic political harmony. The thing they are fighting over is which tactics should be used to accomplish their similar objective of changing the global balance of power against the United States," Greene said.

"Russia has given up trying to beat us militarily," Greene added, "and is trying to defeat us economically now. China wants to turn all the underdeveloped countries against the U.S., thus cutting our supply of natural resources."

"To survive, we've got to develop means of radical, non-Communist revolution for these underdeveloped countries," Greene emphasized.

He said that the Chinese people are very ignorant about the United States. For 14 years, they have been fed only the negative side of America. "But to turn the table around, we have heard only the bad about them. Our picture of China is as erroneous as there's is of us."

"In the past three years, they have made fantastic advances, especially in the area of medicine and education."

"Unless our press starts giving us more accurate information, we will soon become as strangers shouting lies at each other across a sea of ignorance," Greene concluded.

Greene's speech, entitled, "What's New in China," was sponsored partly through the Student Peace Union and TASC (Toward an Active Student Community).

Spartan Daily Debated At Friday Night Forum

By BOB PETERSON

Dr. Frederic Weed, political science department head, firmly moderated the Student-Faculty Open Forum for four hours last Friday in Concert Hall. The topic discussed was, The Spartan Daily: Its role in the Process of Education at SJS.

The forum capped a week of continuous accusations and remarks made against each other by both sides. Charges made against the Daily by certain members of the college faculty accused it of being coerced to the will of its department head, Dr. Dwight Bentel. Dr. Bentel replied by stating that the charges were false and accused a proposed moderator of the forum as "rigging" it to other side's advantage.

A broad field of complaints, grievances and ideas were aired throughout the forum by panel members, who changed from time to time, and from the members of the audience. The primary point repeated by opponents to the Daily was its control. Their remedy for improving the freedom and quality of the Daily was to allow the ASB to assume full responsibility for the publication. This in effect would give the student body a chance for active participation in the Daily, the opponents contended.

Defending the Daily on the panel at the opening of the debate were Dr. Bentel, Prof. Charles Kappen, journalism department, and Allan Risdon, journalism junior. The facts and ideas they presented defended the Daily as an integral segment in the proper training for the students entering SJS who intend to enter the field of journalism as an occupation. Kappen suggested the danger in operating the Daily without professional trained journalism advisers to assist the students in order to prevent libelous material from being printed.

Referring to the responsibility of the Daily to the people it serves, Dr. James Clark, associate professor of English, said, "No department has a right to run the newspaper (Daily). The faculty and students should exercise more control and be able to question newspaper policy." Agreeing with Dr. Clark's point were panel members Dr. James Watson, associate professor of political science and Carl Nash, physics senior.

After each panel member had made his remarks, Dr. Weed acknowledged questions from the floor. Questions were presented to both sides and the time limit was extended to 11 p.m. by unanimous approval of the audience.

SJS Band In Concert Tomorrow

The Music Department presents its Symphonic Band in concert tomorrow and Wednesday night at 8:15 in Concert Hall, Vernon Read, assistant professor of music, will conduct.

Concert selections are by Mendelssohn-Bartholdy, Wagner, Persichetti, Stravinsky, Rogers, Long and Prokofiev.

Soprano Sharon Gilbert will sing during the middle part of Rogers' "Mourning Dance." The band will premiere Ralph G. Long's Four Movements for Band.

Read received his B.M. at the University of Southern California and in 1959 he received his M.M. degree at the Eastman Graduate School. During this time he performed with the Rochester Philharmonic. Since 1961 he has conducted the Symphonic Band and taught Music Theory.

The Symphonic Band's performance is free to everyone.

Phelan Banquet Tickets On Sale

Students and faculty may purchase tickets for the Phelan Awards banquet in the English Office, FO101.

The banquet will be held Friday at the Ste. Claire Hotel, tickets, \$3.90 should be purchased by Wednesday.

All students who entered any of the categories are urged to attend the banquet. Any one who wishes may attend only the awards and speech, which will begin at 7:30.

Ken Kesey, author of "One Flew over the Cuckoo's Nest," will be the guest speaker.

ESP Lecturer To Speak Here

ESP lecturer Hugh Lynn Cayce will speak on "Doors to the Unconscious" Wednesday, May 6, at 3:30 in CH149.

Cayce is the son of the late Edgar Cayce who claimed to diagnose diseases and prescribe treatments by putting himself into an unconscious sleep. He had no medical education.

The Edgar Cayce Foundation at Virginia Beach, Va. houses a file of nearly 15,000 transcribed readings and case records of the senior Cayce.

Grad Interviews

Graduation interview sign-ups begin May 7, according to Marge Johnson, graduation clerk.

An appointment must be made for a personal interview with a graduation clerk in the registrar's office, ADM102, before graduation may be completed.

Interviews will be held for one week only, June 22-26, with June 26 the deadline for summer session graduates.

Bound For France, Japan

Drs. Martin, Goddard Get Posts

Dr. Wesley Goddard, head of the Foreign Language Department, and Dr. Harris I. Martin, associate professor of history, have been selected to serve as resident directors on overseas campuses.

The appointments were made by Dr. Glenn S. Dumke, chancellor of the colleges, for the International Programs of the California State Colleges during the 1964-65 academic year.

Dr. Goddard will be director at the University of Aix-Marseille, France. For two years Dr. Goddard studied in Paris, and in 1950 he received the Doctorat de l'Université de Paris degree in 1950.

Dr. Martin will serve as resident director at Waseda University in Tokyo, Japan. Martin received his Ph.D. from Stanford University in 1959.

The resident directors, who must be able to speak the language of the country in which they will serve, act as study advisers and counselors to the students and administrative representatives of the college.

The overseas study plan allows

students of the state college system to spend a year at foreign "host" schools. They attend classes taught by the regular faculty, usually in the language of the host country.

During this first year of the Overseas Study Program, 108 students enrolled in foreign universities. The students receive credit for their overseas study from one of the California State Colleges.



DR. WESLEY GODDARD . . . to France



DR. HARRIS MARTIN . . . to Japan

LSD Symposium Scheduled; Five Speakers To Lecture

LSD (lysergic acid), the hallucination-producing drug, will be the topic of a day-long symposium Saturday, May 9 in Concert Hall. Five speakers will lecture at hour-long talks during the morning and early afternoon on psychedelic drugs (drugs that free the mind).

Highlighting the day's activities will be an open-end panel discussion at 2:30. Panelists will answer questions submitted in advance.

Invited are students and faculty from SJS, Stanford, Cal, and employees from several mental hospitals.

Tickets are available in the Cashier's Office, Student Affairs Business Office, B1, and the Extension Service Office, 319 S. Fifth St. Cost is \$1 for students and \$2

for the public. Moderator of the afternoon panel will be Dr. Charles Savage, M.D., medical director of the International Foundation for Advanced Study, in Menlo Park.

LSD has been called a "dream drug." As little as a fraction of one milligram of the drug "produces weird and wonderful fantasies of sight and feeling," according to Time Magazine.

"Time cited an experiment in which 69 'religious professionals' took the drug and experienced spiritual feelings ranging from heavenly to hideous."

The magazine said the drug seemed "to be replacing marijuana on college campuses and in Greenwich Village as the hip way to get kicks."

Spartan Daily

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Today's Moral Crisis

By RICHARD REEB
The Child Labor Myth

In 1750, England's population was 6 million; it was 9 million in 1800 and 12 million in 1820, a rate of increase without precedent in any era. The age distribution of the population shifted enormously; the proportion of children and youths increased sharply. "The proportion of those born in London dying before five years of age" fell from 74.5 per cent in 1730-49 to 31.3 per cent in 1810-29. (Mabel C. Buer, *Health, Welfare and Population in the Early Days of the Industrial Revolution*, p. 30). Children who hitherto would have died in infancy now had a chance for survival.

What made the increase in population and the decrease in infant mortality rates possible in England? The introduction of capitalism and the Industrial Revolution. More specifically, the introduction of the factory system offered a livelihood, a means of survival, to tens of thousands of children who would not have lived to be youths in the pre-capitalistic eras. "The factory system led to a rise in the general standard of living, to rapidly falling urban death rates and decreasing infant mortality — and produced an unprecedented population explosion." (Robert Hessen, "Child Labor and the Industrial Revolution," *The Objectivist Newsletter*, p. 3).

And how did children "thrive" before the Industrial Revolution? In 1697, John Locke wrote a report for the Board of Trade on the problem of poverty and the poor-relief. Locke estimated that a laboring man and his wife in good health could support no more than two children, and he recommended that all children over three years of age should be taught to earn their living at working schools for spinning and knitting, where they would be given food. "What they can have at home, from their parents," wrote Locke, "is seldom more than bread and water, and that very scantily too."

Professor Ludwig von Mises reminds us: "The factory owners did not have the power to compel anybody to take a factory job. They could only hire people who were ready to work for the wages offered to them. Low as these wage rates were, they were nonetheless much more than these paupers could earn in any other field open to them. It is distortion of facts to say that the factories carried off the housewives from the nurseries and the kitchen and the children from their play. These women had nothing to cook with and to feed their children. These children were destitute and starving. Their only refuge was the factory. It saved them, in the strict sense of the term, from death by starvation." (*Human Action*, p. 615).

Mr. Hessen relates how the practice of child labor actually ended. "Child labor was not ended by legislative fiat; child labor ended when it became economically unnecessary for children to earn wages in order to survive — when the income of their parents became sufficient to support them. The emancipators and benefactors of those children were not bureaucrats, but manufacturers and financiers. Their efforts and investments in machinery led to a rise in real wages, to a growing abundance of goods at lower prices and to an incomparable improvement in the general standard of living."

The proper answer to the critics of the Industrial Revolution is given by Professor T. S. Ashton in *The Industrial Revolution*, p. 161: "There are today on the plains of India and China men and women, plague-ridden and hungry, living lives little better, to outward appearance, than those of the cattle that toil with them by day and share their places of sleep by night. Such Asiatic standards, and such unmechanized horrors, are the lot of those who increase their numbers without passing through an industrial revolution."

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Thrust and Parry

'Is All This Necessary?'

Editor:

Let us all shed a quiet tear for the days when a problem was solved by doing something about it. Not too many years ago the absence of a place to hitch a horse would have created no argument. Someone, a store owner, or perhaps a marshal, would have set up a few hitching posts along the street, and that would have been the end of the problem.

We have a similar problem today. I may be accused of vastly oversimplifying a rather abstract and complicated problem, but why doesn't someone get a bucket of paint and a brush and mark off a few places to park scooters and motorcycles? I know it could be done. After all, someone had to paint the lines that the cars park between. There are places where the lines could be painted. I know. I park in such a place every day.

I would like to ask the city council: Glen Guttorfson, the college business manager; those conducting the Wilbur Smith Traffic Survey; Melvin Miller, head of Department of Law Enforcement Administration, and goodness knows who else, "Is all this carrying-on really necessary?"

Ron Hennessey
 A6976

Strong Support Of Virginity Urged

Editor:
 In Mr. Agosta's column for April 23, titled "Sex on the Farm," he seems to take the attitude that pre-marital sexual intercourse is good, clean fun. He intimates that the majority

of college kids participate, so there's nothing wrong with it. It seems that this attitude is propagated by most of the school's popular media (judging also from Spring Lyke, p. 18, and elsewhere).

I for one would like to take a stand for virginity and morality among college students. I may be somewhat "out of it," but I believe there are more, than a few other students who remain virgins by choice, and not just because they haven't been "lucky." Having listed the percentage of college students who participate in pre-marital sexual relations, it might also be appropriate to list the percentage of those who only participate

just prior to marriage, and the percentage of the other participants who ended up with a completely happy marriage.

I would appreciate it if Mr. Agosta and others in positions to influence public opinion would at least not aggravate a bad situation, if they can't do anything to lessen it.

Larry Jobbins
 A5463

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AWS Chairmanship Interviews

Interviews for AWS chairmanships are scheduled for Tuesday from 3:30 to 5 p.m., in the Women's Lounge of the College Union. Applications may be obtained for the positions in the Union and must be returned by noon on Tuesday.

Chairmanship positions open are Big-Little Sisters, publicity,

handbook and calendar, program, Women's Week, Sparta Sings, newsletter, scrapbook and IAWS representative, according to AWS President Kathy Miller.

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Daily sports

Dennis Johnson Rips Engel Crosses Goal Twice; Off 10.2 100 Meters Varsity Tops Alums, 21-14

By BILL SOLIDAY
Disproving Thomas Wolfe's statement that "you can't go home again," Dennis Johnson not only came home, but proved that he's back on the Olympic trail. Johnson made a return to his

old stomping grounds where he once ran a 9.2 100-yard-dash for the Spartans, to rip off an outstanding 10.2 100 meters in Friday's Records Meet.

There weren't too many people in the stands to witness Johnson's superb win over the Youth Village's Bobby Poynter and third-place Dwight Middleton, another former Spartan. Poynter was stopped at 10.3 and Middleton 10.4.

Lester Bond also proved that he could go 25 feet in the broad jump without fouling. Bond did so four times, going 25-1/4, 25-1/4, 25-2 and topping it off with his best jump, a graceful 25-5/4 leap. Officially it was his best leap ever, but as Spartan Coach Dean Miller put it, "I'd like to have a dollar for every 26-foot jump he's done in practice. I could go out and buy the best steak there is in town."

Another sparkler was linked in to the books by Terry Doc, the freshman high jumper who has been designated as a potential seven-footer. He made 6-8 Friday and broke his own freshman record of 6-7 1/2.

Bob Akers in the discus outdid his best-ever with a mighty heave of 169-7/2. Also on the field, Bob Baughman, generally considered a Spartan second-placer in the javelin, disproved any thoughts about his being second best by delivering a fine 223-1/2 throw. He beat SJS number one man Bob Brown, who threw 218-0.

Former Spartan Jeff Fishback won the steeplechase with an 8:53.6 clocking. He was followed by two SJS freshmen who made fine showings. Dave Lower was caught at 9:22.1 and Darrel Dumaton was 9:43.6.

Bobby Poynter won the 200 meters around a turn at 20.7, a great mark which was good enough to top Middleton and freshman Tommy Smith who clocked in at a 21.0 dead heat.

By DAN McLEAN
The Alumni team put up its finest effort in the three-year history of the Varsity-Alumni game, but a 90-yard fourth-quarter drive gave the varsity its third straight win, 21-14, Saturday in Spartan Stadium.

The varsity scored the very first time it got its hands on the ball, taking nearly 10 minutes to move the ball from its own 17 across the enemy goal line. Herb Engel was the workhorse of the drive, carrying the ball seven times, and finally scoring from one yard out.

A 10-yard pass from Ken Berry to Bob Paterson, however, set up the score, putting the ball on the one. Paterson injured his knee on the play, and was carried from the field on a stretcher. Rich Tatley converted, to give the Spartans a 7-0 lead.

Herschel Sanders recovered a John Travis fumble to set up the Alumni's first score. The drive started on the Alumni 48, and culminated with a six-yard pass from Mike Jones to Cass Jackson, with only 49 seconds left in the first half. A two-point conversion try failed, leaving the varsity with a 7-6 lead at halftime.

Chuck Elder blocked a Parker punt early in the third quarter, and Bill McGrath fell on the ball on the varsity 12, to set up the Alumni go-ahead touchdown. A pass from Marv McKeon to Oscar Donahue produced the score, and Lynn Aplanalp ran across the two-point conversion to give the Alumni a 14-7 lead.

The varsity bounced right back to tie it up, as a pair of transfers, Rich LaChappelle and Ben Ward, teamed up for a 45-yard touchdown pass. Tatley again converted, to tie up the game.

Engel scored his second touchdown of the game with 7:32 remaining, and Tatley again converted, to give the varsity the victory. Engel carried the ball in from the one.

Engel carried 12 times for 33

yards in the game. Berry kept the ball five times for 53 yards, and completed nine of 15 passes for 115 yards.

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Spartans Upset Pepperdine In WCAC Tennis Tournament

Rich Anderson had a hand in the WCAC tennis tournament at both titles Saturday, as SJS Spartan courts, notched a convincing victory in... The Spartans scored 16 points

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Tournament Set Today

Today marks the opening of the co-ed volleyball tournament, beginning at 3:45 p.m. on the San Salvador Courts.

In fastpitch action Thursday, SAE scored seven times in the final inning, then withstood a comeback effort by Theta Chi, to notch an 11-7 upset win over the Chi's. Pete Petrinovich went four for four at the plate, including a grand-slam homer for SAE.

In other fastpitch games, Lambda Chi Alpha bombed Delta Upsilon, 20-10. Sigma Phi Epsilon nudged Sigma Pi, 6-4. DSP topped Sigma Nu, 14-9. Pi Kappa Alpha beat Phi Sigma Kappa, 9-6, and Sigma Chi shut out ATO, 7-0.

The Red Board whipped Pi Kappa Alpha, 6-0, in slowpitch action. In other games, the Anchors whipped the 69ers, 11-0, and Delta Upsilon edged SAE, 9-8. Tenth St. forfeited a game to the Moulder Hall "A" team.

Football Tapes

Tapes of the Alumni football game are available on the fourth floor of the library, according to Ken Allan, KSJS sports director.

"This is being done as a result of the reception of the Baseball Game of the Week tapes," Allan said.

Sportscasters for the alumni game were Allan and John Henry, regular KSJS radio announcers.

A man must make his opportunity, as oft as find it—FRANCIS BACON



And there are opportunities to be made in the life insurance business!

Young men with initiative, who want to be in a business that can be built from their own ability and imagination, should find out more about a career in life insurance sales. Leading to sales management. With Provident Mutual you'll be a step ahead by starting your training now, while you're still in college.

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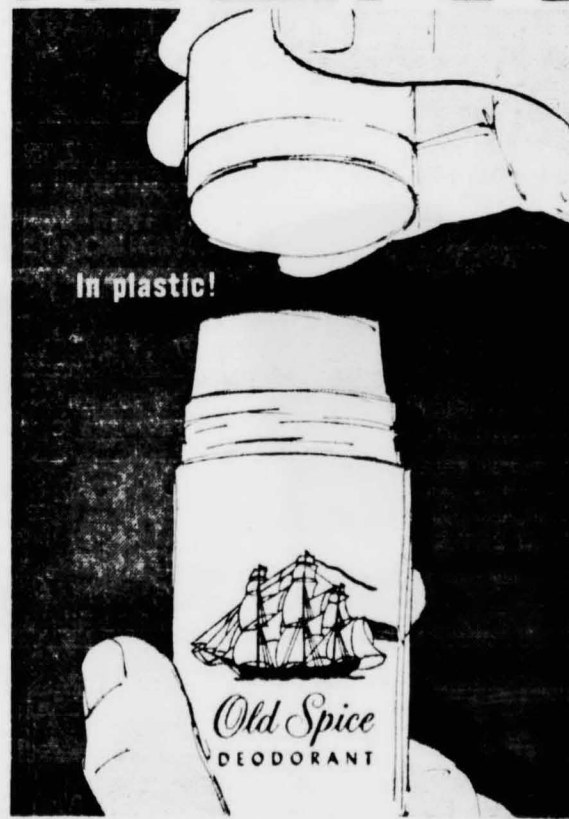
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from Carmel-by-the-Sea... here comes Mark Fenwick!



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Men P.E. Majors Report To Advisors

Men undergraduate physical education majors and minors must report to their advisers next week, according to Dr. Warren P. Fraleigh, associate professor of physical education.

Students should check advisers schedules of hours or sign up for appointments.



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Adventure and excitement can be yours if you are 20-26 years old, a high school graduate, personable, single, 5'2" to 5'9" with weight proportionate to your height.

SPECIAL INTERVIEWS

Interviews will be held locally. Please contact College Placement Office for appointment.



Parents' Day Forms Available

Applications for the Parents Day committee are available in the College Union, according to Anna Cornwell, Parents Day Chairman.

Spartaguide

TODAY: University Dames, 8 p.m., College Cafeteria, Election of officers.

TOMORROW: Spartan Christian Fellowship, 9 p.m., MB250.

Alpha Lambda Delta, 8 p.m., HE1.

Social Work Club, 8:30 p.m., CH-164.



Guitar Sale

Folk Guitars from \$17.95

Everything in Musical Instruments and Accessories

Harvey's Musical Instruments

32 So. 2nd St. ph. 286-1858 Free parking at Kirby's lot

Dorm Assistant Needs Tact, Time, 2.5 GPA and \$14

By JANE HOYT

A willing ear, a masterful hand, and a calm voice when faced by trouble: this describes a Resident Assistant.

Devotedly known by his dormies (dorm dwellers) as "RA," the supervisor is "just another one of the fellas"—but with a difference.

The RA is a student, of upper division or graduate standing, who acts as an adviser to approximately 60 dormies. Chosen because of his maturity, scholarship, experience, and vocational goals, the RA lives among the students.

STATE EMPLOYEE

As an employee of the State of California and a member of the Dean of Students staff, the RA receives \$750 yearly. Out of this he pays his room and board.

Two semesters of dorm living at \$382 each semester leave the RA \$14 in the red. To place himself in the black again, he may work in "the Food Service Facility." In layman's language, this means the RA eats his meals with the dormies to instill order. For this he receives \$200 a semester.

Men and women interested in serving as resident assistants in the dormitories next year

must attend one of two meetings Tuesday. Meeting times are 3:30 and 7 p.m. in Hoover Hall.

To apply for the job, students must:

—Have a minimum 2.5 overall GPA and a 2.25 average for the semester of application.

—Limit his academic load to 12 units a semester.

—Give the position priority over other extra-curricular activities.

—Attend an In-Service Training Program, an intensive pre-school workshop, and attend bi-monthly in-service training meetings.

Preference is given to majors or minors in psychology, education, sociology, recreation and occupational therapy.

After the application has been filed and reviewed by the selection committee, the applicant will be called for an interview. Successful and unsuccessful candidates will receive a letter from the selection committee.

Teaching Interviews

Sign up for teacher interviews begins two weeks before appointment date.

TODAY: Franklin-McKinley School District: elementary, junior high.

TOMORROW: Oxnard Union High School District: high school.

WEDNESDAY: Colfax High School: high school.

FRIDAY: Visalia Public School: elementary; junior high, high school.

ARAB-AMERICANS

The Arab-American Association is a special interest organization at SJS with the idea of introducing the Arab countries to the American people, and to establish a better understanding of the Arab culture among the American people.

Music Department Sponsors Festival

Fifteen junior colleges will participate in the Northern California Junior College Choral Festival today which is sponsored by the SJS Music Department.

The junior colleges will compete in choral concerts during the day from 12 to 5 p.m. At 7 p.m. the SJS A Cappella Choir will present a choral concert to the visiting colleges. Dr. William Erlendson, professor of music, will direct.

Dr. Hartley Snyder, head of the Music Department, is in charge of the festival.

Korean Vets, Orphans

Korean Veterans and War Orphans must sign April attendance slips in ADM102 today through Thursday. Evening students may sign attendance slips in ADM153.



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Pledge Classes To 'Sell Themselves'

Fraternity men go on the auction block tomorrow as three pledge classes "sell themselves" to coeds.

Willing to serve as slaves for a day are pledge brothers from Sigma Phi Epsilon, Delta Upsilon and Phi Sigma Kappa.

Scott Zimmerman will wield his fraternity paddle as he auctions off the pledges to dorm, sorority, and independent coeds Tuesday evening at 6:30 in front of the Sig Ep house, 281, S. 11th St.

The "slaves" will serve the next day from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. (except for classes) at the whims of their "masters."

They promise to be "at your service" to carry books, tutor, wash cars, mow lawns, and be coffee dates.

Sale proceeds will be split among the three fraternity pledge classes.

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Spartan Daily Classifieds BUY 'EM!

<h4>ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)</h4> <p>HOOR SHOE STORE: Now offering 10% DISC. for students and faculty, 103 South St.</p> <p>NOW OPEN THE CLOTHES CLOSET</p> <p>Quality used clothes bought and sold. Increase your wardrobe at low cost. We pay cash for reliable clothes. 286-3727. 1854 W. San Carlos.</p>	<h4>HELP WANTED (4)</h4> <p>JOB HUNTING? Job resumes professionally prepared get you there! Student Discounts. (Also type, print-fast service.) Paloma Press, 57 E. Santa Clara, CY 5-4115.</p> <p>BRILLIANT? TALENTED? SKILLED? CLEVER? Need a job? Our agency offers starting positions in business for men and women. Western Employers Service. Men — fee and no fee! SU 1-0747. Women — all no fee! DO 2-4946, 742 Market, San Francisco, Suite 102.</p> <p>PART TIME Piano Player needed; Clover Leaf Inn. Call for appt. 227-8700, 5400 Monterey Road, San Jose.</p> <p>2 HASKERS afternoons or evenings, 295-2220.</p> <p>MAKE STUDY hedonistically profitable. Yenion exchanged for sifter time, pm 2 easily manageable fry. Westgate area, 253-1099.</p>	<h4>LOST AND FOUND (6)</h4> <p>REWARD: Furse lost in front of Spartan Bookstore. Need prescription sun glasses. Jeanine, 294-7832.</p> <p>LOST: Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority pin (gold key). Call 295-9588.</p> <p>PERSONALS (7)</p> <p>GIRLS: Handsome University of Santa Clara male students need SJS girls for water ski trip. Cost \$15. Stay at Ship and Shore Resort, Chaparrone. Trip scheduled for May 15-16. Contact Geo. Rehmann, 295-9801, after 10 p.m.</p> <p>WANTED: L.E. 126, prod. proc. notes and old tests. Call 293-6345, 5:30 to 6:30 or after 10 p.m.</p> <p>J.L. FOUND your no. in men's— Will call this weekend, M.S.</p> <p>FOLK SINGERS? Come to the ALLEY and do a quest set. It's out back, 2236 El Camino Real, Santa Clara.</p> <p>WANT TO Purchase 2 pr. used HEAD Sills, 6'9" 6'3" 293-1475 evenings.</p>
<h4>AUTOMOTIVE (27)</h4> <p>'52 PONTIAC Convertible. Only \$85. 297-4309 after 8 p.m.</p> <p>'60 PONTIAC: Convertible, stick, immaculate; perfect condition, 354-2408. Between 6-7 p.m.</p> <p>'55 AUSTIN HEALY, hardtop, OD, Wire Wheels, \$500. EL 4-2685 after 6.</p> <p>'59 FIAT 1200, Sedan, Exc. Cond. Must see to appreciate. CH 3-8129, After 5.</p>	<h4>HOUSING (5)</h4> <p>DELUX STUDIO, 1, 2, 3 bdrm. furn. or unfurn. from \$80 a month. Pool, 295-8515. Inquire at 1840 Senter Road.</p> <p>RENT NOW for summer, 1 and 2 bedroom furnished apartments. Near SJS, 523 S. 11th at Reed, 294-2698.</p> <p>NEED ROOMMATE: Must be neat. See at Sands, Apt. No. 13, 460 S. 10th.</p> <p>ROOMS: Men — Now! Summer or fall. Kitchen privileges; foreign students preferred. 286-2704, 115 S. 14th, after 5:30.</p> <p>\$30 MONTH RM, 1/2 blk. SJS, hills, pd. Kitchen, Phone, Showers, 292-1327.</p> <p>FURN. APT., 3 rm, attr., clean, \$90/mo. 460 So. 6th, 292-2250.</p>	<h4>SERVICES (8)</h4> <p>AUTO INSURANCE for students, Chet Bailey, 286-5386, 447 W. San Carlos.</p> <p>TY RENTALS \$10 month — 1850 W. San Carlos, 292-3457</p> <p>EXPERT TYPING SERVICE Duplicating equipment available. CL 8-4335.</p> <p>TYPING (electric) — my home. Term papers, Theses, etc. 243-6313.</p>

TRAILER HOME: 35x8, WW carpet alum. avn. air cond. 1 bdrm. Ex. Condition, \$1200, 295-8403.

BACTERIA MICROSCOPE: New and used, \$75-\$115. Call 253-2643 after 5:30.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, Ex. Cond., Seralaga area, 379-3371.

GUITAR, Western, \$21, 125 lb. barbell, dumbbell set, \$26, 297-1432.

TV: Table Model, new picture tube, \$35, 381 E. William, Apartment No. 31.

T.V., good condition, \$25. Call Sue at 292-8340.

WEDDING GOWN: chapel train, size 14. Perfect. \$40, 264-6420.

MOVIE CAMERA: Canon reflex 8 mm. Zoom lens PL, 4, range 8.5-42.5 mm. 295-9570.

BANJO, Gibson Tenor, TB-100, Exc. Cond., deluxe case, \$150, 243-9355.

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