joining Alpha Lambda Delta, national honor organization for women, may attend an explanatory meeting tomorrow at 4 p.m. in FOB104. A 3.5 GPA for one semester of their freshman year is needed for membership.

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\$3.2 Million

# **Trustees Approve** SJS Union Loan

A \$3.2 million loan application State College at Los Angeles. for the SJS College Union has Trustees of the California State Finance Agency before SJS re-Colleges approved the loan appliceives the money. cation during the Thursday and

### **Blood Drive** To Begin Tomorrow

held tomorrow at Catholic Wom- rollment growth from last Sepen's Center, 195 E. San Fernando tember which exceeded expecta St., from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Blood donated is credited to the for new improvements. SJS Blood Credit Club and any draw blood against the Credit California State College system.

A faculty and staff blood drive will be held at the same time. They have a separate account withdrawing it from the bank.

#### NO ILLNESS

blood without donating by con- lege Headquarters. tacting Miss Martha Allshouse, activities adviser, 294-6414, ex.

Donors should be between 18 the function of the television plan. and 59 years of age, and should weigh at least 110 pounds, but the television master plan for edstudents under 18 may donate ucational purposes in the classwith signed, parental permission. room will include all phases in-They must have had no serious volving open and closed circuit illness or medical surgery in the last six months. Donors can't have diabetes, hepatitis, heart disease, epilepsy or nervous disorders, and Coed Journalists should not have given blood with-

eat no fatty foods in the three hour period before donation.

### TROPHY AWARDED

phy awarded the college with the Daily office at 7:45. largest percentage of contributing students. SJS currently holds director for United Fund, will the trophy.

by Air Force ROTC and Sigma charter officer of the Public Re-Kappa sorority.

Donation takes only 30 minutes, according to Mike McMahan, co- coeds are invited to attend, acchairman, and trophies are planned cording to Jane Hoyt, Theta Sigma for a fraternal organization, non- Phi president. percentage of donors.

Winner of the Blood Drive Slo- tion. gan Contest was Barbara Foor,

Friday meetings at California

Preliminary architectural plans are being prepared by the Chancellor's office

#### BUDGET REVIEWED

The Board of Trustees reviewed the \$150 million support budget during the meetings. The 1965-66 college education in the Congo, fiscal budget represents a \$32 million increase over last year's

This increase includes \$17 million required for additional growth 17, 1961, Dr. Bunche said the U.N. in operating costs. An additional The SJS Blood Drive will be \$8 million was allowed for the entions, and \$5 million was set aside

The Educational Policy Commit-SJS student or member of his tee decided to seek a complete edimmediate family is eligible to ucational television policy for the ities he has known, Dr. Bunche

#### TELEVISION PLAN

be asked to prepare a complete tel- doctoral thesis.' and must donate blood before evision plan so trustees can incor-Curdy of the Public Information mediocrity," Dr. Bunche declared. Skis, Equipment Students are eligible to draw Office for the California State Col-

the policy committee will consider

According to a UPI news story

# in six months. The Red Cross asks donors to To Hear P.R. Talk

Members of Theta Sigma Phi, journalism fraternity for women, will be hostesses tonight when SJS and San Jose City College professional Peninsula Chapter compete each semester for a tro- members meet in the Spartan

Stuart Grannis, public relations speak. The SJS graduate is presi-The Blood Drive is sponsored dent of the San Jose Ad Club and lations Society of America.

Journalism and public relations

junior, from Bakersfield. The slo- women, it will be their first time days gan was, "Bank Your Blood That to view the SJS Journalism Build-Others May Draw the Returns of ing since it was remodeled three

### CORONATION BALL



A HELPING FINGER-Tim McCall, Social Affairs Committee chairman, helps Stephanie Wickham tie a knot on one of 800 free bids for the coming Coronation Ball, to be held at the Santa Clara County Fairgrounds Pavillion Building Friday. Del Court-ney's band will play at the semi-formal dance. Bids may be ob-tained at the Student Affairs Business Office, B1.

### Dr. Bunche Reminisces About U.N. Information Center Planned

Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, undersecretary of the United Nations, answered questions for an hour in the Home Economics Quad Friday The final application will go to afternoon. About 150 students and been approved. The Board of the Federal Housing and Home faculty stopped to listen to the Visiting Scholar.

on June 30, 1960.

"On the day of independence, with 14 million Africans, there were only seven Africans with a

When asked what the U.N. had gave Lumumba protection when he three months.'

LUMUMBA MISTAKE "Mr. Lumumba made a mistake. He left that protection. He went

Commenting on famous personalmade these statements.

About Ghana dictator Dr. Kwame Nkrumah, Dr. Bunche re-Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke will called, "I gave him advice on his

porate any necessary expense in Dag Hammarskjold "was tense all the budget, according to Jack Mc- the time. He couldn't put up with

#### INTERVENED

The master plan will specify
Cordell Hull, who served from
1933-44, Dr. Bunche remembered, intervened on his behalf with the authorities of the Union of South Stolen From Car Africa to obtain a temporary visa for Bunche to do post-doctoral studies at the University of Cape- the expense of skiing was too during the spring semester. town in South Africa.

Dr. Bunche said he had once criticized the NAACP because it had failed "to really stir up consternation" and "to reach down into the mass-the working mass." Dr. Bunche is now satisfied with car. the NAACP's present tactics.

Dr. Bunche also denounced the passage of Prop. 14 on Nov. 3. the ghetto. They have the money to do it, but they have to break down the housing barriers first."

### WAC's To Promote s33; and a blazer, \$35. **Enlistment at SJS** Today, Tomorrow

speak to senior and junior women The Peninsula Chapter sponsors seeking information concerning the fraternal organization, sorority The Peninsula Chapter sponsors seeking information concerning the and dormitory with the highest the SJS and Stanford student opportunities available in the chapters of the national organiza- Women's Army Corps. She will be drive sponsored by the SJS Alumni available in the Placement Office For most of the professional from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. both

> apply for direct commissions as idays begin Dec. 19. second lieutenants in the Women's Army Corps. Officers serve in executive positions in a great variety of fields including public relations intelligence, finance, information and education and personnel.

Juniors interested in the program are eligible to attend a fourweek orientation program at Fort ther military obligation.

the college woman a preview of a sistance.' potential career. While attending this summer program the woman receives a salary of \$122, with all fellowships, significant educational expenses paid.

Further information will be available from Maj. Benedict. Interested women are requested to make an appointment to see her at the Placement Office.

### **Queen Candidates**

gram director, will talk with Jody ply for scholarships each year. Kaiser, Sue Sargent, Cheryl King,

# Corpsmen Return to Campus;

Many of the questions centered on U.N. military action in the Congo since it became independent

noted Dr. Bunche.

to do with the death of Congo Premier Patrice Lumumba on Jan. asked for it "and kept him safe for

to Katanga and was killed."

Former U.N. Secretary-General

Former U.S. Secretary of State Valued at \$213

great for his budget and eased the strain by stealing.

ONE OF 10,000 PEACE CORPS MEMBERS-

Marino, junior marketing major, graduate students except "Gradu- fice, ADM156. who discovered \$213 worth of ski- ate Unspecified") must take the ing equipment missing from his Aptitude portion of the required

The car was parked in his carport at 429 S. Ninth St. Marino Some last Friday.

The stolen goods and the estimated values are: one pair of skis, \$65; one pair of ski boots, \$40; parka, \$40; one pair of ski pants,

### Linda Proctor, of Richmond, Calif., lives and works in La Mora, a slum clearance housing project on the edge of San Jose, Costa Rica's capital. This is one of the many areas aided by have been aided will be depicted in a film, "Mission of Discovery," to be shown today in ED240 and tomorrow in ED241 at 12:30 and **Enrollment Deadline Nears**

For SJS Graduate Studies

the Peace Corps volunteers. Other areas that

Friday's signup deadline for fees and turn in the completed apthose interested in enrolling in the plication form for the test if they lino, public affairs official.

SIS Graduate Studies program wish to take it on Dec. 12. This is The tests are non-competitive An unidentified person decided SJS Graduate Studies program wish to take it on Dec. 12. This is spring semester begins.

All students enrolling in the program with degree, credential or formation on the subject is avail-Graduate Record Examination

Some departments require en-"Negroes are trying to get out of reported the theft to the police rollees to take the Advanced or scholastic ability at graduate level. one or more of the Area tests in It yields two scores: verbal ability AD269. the GRE.

### TEST APPLICATIONS

Friday is the last day for inter-

### Victim of the theft was Ken certificate objectives (all enrolling able in the Graduate Division Of-SCHOLASTIC ABILITY The Aptitude Test is a two and

Application forms and more in-

understanding in three broad areas and tomorrow in ED241 at 12:30 ested persons to pay the required of liberal arts: social science, hu- and 2:30 both days. manities and natural science. Each test is a 70 minute test.

Advanced Tests are offered at SJS for 14 different master's degrees and for several credentials. They are designed to measure a students knowledge of the basic facts and fundamental principles in

### APTITUDE TEST

As the tests are scheduled for the testing day, Dec. 12, a student may take the Aptitude Test and either an Advanced Test or one or more Area Tests.

Students currently enrolled in and business and industrial organizations could get a long way the SJS Graduate Program who have not taken the required tests By College Group should do so at this time.

Since these tests were made mandatory at SJS in 1960, a total of 7.237 have taken them. Five thousand forty-four students alone have taken the Aptitude Tests.

### Pledges To Join Education Group

hood education, will hold its pledge of \$6,000.

financial support. This same lack tions in Elementary Physical Sci- with a 3.0 average or above and Dr. James Ma, assistant professor

lent.
Also invited are those under the direct the second project.
The projects will be p

### Week Long SJS Stay

San Jose State, ranking 11th in the nation with 95 volunteers overeas, begins Peace Corps week today.

A team of five volunteer returnees will man an information center on Seventh Street, 8 a.m.-8 p.m. daily to explain various aspects of Peace Corps service, and speak before classes, clubs and other campus groups.

Returnee from Bolivia is Gayle Standring, San Jose, former SJS student; Nigeria - Gretchen Fetterly of Cincinnati, Ohio; Senegal —Doug Treado of Marquette, Mich.; Ethiopia—Don Budlong of Warwick, R. I.; Colombia-Bob Bergstron, Los Angeles.

Bob Lane, director of contracts for the Peace Corps from Hollygrove, Ark., will make up the last member of the team.

Circle K, student Kiwanis serice organization for men, is assting the Peace Corps team by iving time and labor.

Students interested in applying or Peace Corps service should fill out a questionnaire and take the placement test which will be given tomorrow through Nov. 17 excluding Wednesday and Sunday, in B13, according to John Faso-

the last testing date before the and require no previous knowledge of a foreign language.

Applicants do not pass or fail them as they are used for placement purposes only.

Optional Spanish and French anguage achievement tests will also be administered.

Additional information is availone-half hour test designed to measure the students' general Building K or from Donald Ryan, assistant to the dean of students,

and quantitative ability.

The Area Tests are designed to measure scope of knowledge and the visiting team today in ED240 and the visiting team today in ED240.

The black and white documentary shows the volunteers on the job and at home in Asia, Africa and Latin America. Nearly 10,000 volunteers are

either overseas or in the process of training for service in Peace Corps, Training programs begin The Fund for Excellence in Edu- search work, there are four more facts and fundamental principles in his major field. They are also 70 but are especially concentrated during February and the summer

# **Projects Approved**

Two SJS projects were recommended for approval by the State College Screening Committee on Real Estate Research and Education.

One project is "Short Term Real Estate Research and the Publication of a Quarterly Real Estate Publication Entitled Reality Review," at a cost of \$12,000; and the second project is "Financing of Delta Phi Upsilon, women's hon- Real Estate by Commercial Banks orary fraternity for early child- in Northern California," at a cost

tea party on Monday at 5 p.m. in Dr. Theodore Sielaff, professor of marketing, and Dr. George Hal-All women students majoring in verson, head industrial relations, kindergarten-primary education will direct the first project and 60 or more units are invited to at- of management, and Dr. Robert

The projects will be presented professor of education, blends new program who have the same with recommendations for approval Kettman pointed out, "For every written material with illustrations qualifications and are interested to the California Real Estate Edu-Mary Blomquist and Hilary Gold- student or faculty member who The book is published by William in the kindergarten-primary level cation Research Association Committee on Dec. 3 in Los Angeles.

### SJS Alumni Drive Maj. Betty Benedict will be on campus today and tomorrow to

cation (FEE) this year's fund who would qualify for help if the minute tests. Association, is now under way,

Gerard Kettman, national president of the SJS Alumni Associareach a goal of \$100,000 in donations by the end of the school year in June.

"The college's state budget provide adequate funds," explained San Jose State College, San Jose. McClellan, Ala., without any fur- Kettman, "but the extras that mean excellence in an education This program is designed to give can only come through private as-

> be used for scholarships, research materials, and alumni communications, Kettman pointed out.

Funds now available for faculty \$10,000. Most faculty members played in Spartan Bookstore. must turn to national agencies for

gets money for scholarships or re- C. Brown Company.

money were available.

Kettman also noted that the University of California at Berkewith a goal of \$30,000 in donations ley has a privately supported en-College graduates are eligible to hoped for before the Christmas holdowment fund of \$170 million. SJS has none at all. The funds donated to FEE by members of the community, alumni members tion, stated that FEE is hoping to and business and industrial orin establishing a permanent endowment fund at SJS.

> Pledges and contributions may be sent to the Alumni Association,

# Money contributed to FEE will Write Text Book

A new book, written by two SJS professors and aimed at teaching physical science principles on the research at SJS total less than elementary level, is currently dis-

"Experiences and Demonstraof funds plagues the college's ence," a collaboration of Dr. Rich-Homecoming Queen candidates scholarship program, with only 167 and F. Thaw, associate professor tend, said Harriette Fisher, president. Travis, professor of real estate, will direct the second project. tonight at 7. Rich Hernandez, pro- lege to the 800 students who ap- and Dr. John E. Morlan, associate

### THE GUEST ROOM

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Guest Room is a column written by non-members of the Daily staff. Daily will accept column material from any interested stu-dent, but reserves the right to select and edit columns. Monday, Les Freund, program co-ordinator of the Democratic Club, will present his views on the recent election.

#### By LES FREUND

Program Director Democratic Club

The landslide victory of President Lyndon Johnson over Senator Barry Goldwater has confirmed what the earlier polls indicated: that the American electorate would give this Democratic candidate an historic mandate to continue in office. This fact raises the question why such a great over-balance went to President Johnson's

One facet of the Johnson victory may best be seen by looking at the Goldwater defeat, for in so many cases the results might be considered in a real sense a vote against Mr. Goldwater rather than a vote for President Johnson. Ticket splitting in various states would support this contention. Yet the results of Tuesday's election have vindicated such Republican moderates as Governor Rockefeller or Scranton, who both warned that Senator Goldwater's nomination would crush the effect of the party in the national election.

The Republican Party candidate asserted in San Francisco what the right-wing of that Party has shouted for 16 years, namely, that there is a great "silent vote" that, if given the opportunity to support its kind of candidate, would reverse the trend of American domestic and foreign policy that has been so established. Senator Goldwater's candidacy made him the hero of the romantic conservatives as well as neo-McCarthyites, Birchites and others, and severely put this theory of the silent vote to the test. The results should have been apparent to all.

The size of President Johnson's margin demonstrates that the preponderant mass of the American people rests in the political center. It was his strategy to mold his party and himself as the representative of this posture.

The mandate, therefore, becomes one which both parties can heed, although the Democrats were more aware than others of its potential: "To seek their (party's) strength and define their issues within, not against, the prevailing consensus." (Walter Lippman, F. Chronicle Nov. 5, 1964.) It was President Johnson's attempt to present himself as the responsible "center," party leader that added to his strength. It was the actions and words of his opposition (plus the office of the Presidency) that allowed him to do it so successfully. Furthermore, Senator Goldwater's insistence on alienating his fellow Republicans by slurring them as "liberals" in San Francisco and damning programs which his fellow Republicans have publicly supported have not helped him whatsoever. The incident in San Francisco as Governor Rockefeller attempted to address the convention showed the writing on the wall that there was more than a gentlemanly "difference of opinion." It placed the rank and file Republicans who might want a change in the type of government but who respected the established party leadership in the position of being for a party but against its candidate. Furthermore it served most obviously to strengthen the unity of the Democratic party as it took to the campaign trail (save for Senator Thurmond whose change to the Goldwater camp while picking up some Southern racist votes, lost a great deal more in Northern cities).

The will of the majority of the electorate has been expressed: it has given President Johnson the greatest vote of confidence in the history of this nation. The last several weeks, however, have not really enlightened the nation as to what the Johnson Administration will be like or what it will do. But the business of this election was not to debate the issues of domestic or foreign policy, vital as debate is to our national success. The business of this election was to quell a factional, reactionary uprising against the established center ground where the American electorate has proved itself to be the best judge of its leadership. Although there are some important exceptions, Proposition 14 passing in California, for example, the American two-party system which was running since mid-August as one-and-a-half parties, may be restored. It is the opinion of this writer, however, that in the face of his catastrophic defeat, Senator Goldwater is having romantic illusions if he holds to the position that he still or ever represented "a Republican philosophy that I believe the Republican party must cling to and strengthen in the years ahead."

It appears that only when a nation is in immediate danger will its people radically shift their government and that the American people have too many unsettled problems in the world to allow a sudden shift in governments; it is this basic "conservatism" that President Lyndon B. Johnson symbolizes to the American people.

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### DON'T PUT ME ON

nifty gold and white crest that you are a student council member.'

Student: (reaching out to touch the delicate fabric, only to be batted away by a quick judo chop) "I understand that these things cost the student body about \$500. That's a lot of bread."

SCM: "Well, yes. We figured with these we could best be contacted about campus for purposes of answering questions, defend-

Student: "I would imagine you could spend about 50 bucks for crests and accomplish the same purpose. Anyone who would

recognize a blazer would recognize a crest alone."

SCM: "You don't understand. The main reason behind the blazers is to maintain communications with students in order to

Student: (obviously rattled) "I suppose this will set a precedent. cil's backs

We do know that the garments were not bought for selfish reasons. perhaps I should give it to you.'

SCM: (becoming rattled) "Go right ahead."

blazers for the council. In fact, consider this irresponsible spending."

If the purpose of the blazers is to formulate policy with the help of the student body, perhaps it would be wise for council to listen to the students on this issue. If the council's action is not to be construed as a paradox, council should put its ear on the ground and listen to the rum-

ble of student discontent. If the student opinion goes violently against the council plan, and if the council proceeds to purchase the blazers after learning of student opinion . . . then something should be done about council.

### Thrust and Parry 'Daily: Use Better Judgment in Future'

Regarding the "paid announcement" on page 2 of the Nov. 4 Spartan Daily stating, "GOD IS A FRAUD," we feel that the paper should exhibit better taste. Is the Spartan Daily so poor that it has to grovel for ads of this nature? Granted that freedom of the press, along with freedom of religion, is a Constitutional right, but does this have to be proved to us in this way? Please, Spartan Daily, use better judgment in the future.

Alan Brainerd Gregory Gibbs A3556

AD MANAGER'S NOTE: The role of a newspaper is to present all view-points fairly, serving as a forum for public discussion and information. If a newspaper denies the use of its space to those with controversial or unpopular opinions, the press not only sets itself up as a censor but abandons any moral justification for the freedom of the press. A free press exists not any moral justification for the freedom of the press. A free press exists not as a right for journalists alone, but to permit individuals to express dissenting thoughts. Taste and judgment are valid criteria in determining the presentation of these ideas. Effectiveness should not be the gauge of allowing or denying the writers of an ad the right to publish their views.

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ing viewpoints and formulating policy."

be informed properly of student needs and desires."

I suppose every student who decides to come to SJS will look forward to knowing that 500 clams worth of his student body money will go to putting a nifty natty gold and white blazer on the coun-

SCM: "Well, I don't know about that. However, we'll all rest ssured that communications will be maintained with the students. Student: (calming down) "If you people want my view so badly

Student: (boldly) "I don't want student body money spent on

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all, as the Colorado State Rams even though they didn't score.

The Rams put together a susnext and final play of the third dumped a punchless Spartan eleving the standard of the third quarter standard. Bob Wolfe converted. en, 14-3, at Fort Collins before a crowd of 9,000.

The loss was SJS' second

John Travis, who is ailing from a sprained ankle suffered in last week's West Texas game, helped the Spartans get their three points with a 45-yard run to the CSU 17 in the second period, SJS' drive began on its own 34 and bogged down on the CSU 17.

# Spartan Poloists

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### SPARTAN DAILY-S Offensive Output Nil in 14-3 Loss

zone was overthrown.

# Spartans Dumped Again; CSU This Time

The first period was all Rams, recovered the loose ball.

quarter, CSU ran 25 of them. The that ended on the SJS 1 after a

goal from the SJS 24, giving the in the second period, but lost the back via a fumble two plays later,

hosts blew a first period TD when fumble recovery by Ray Lychak. the final quarter when Dick Evers

a cinch 25-yard pass into the end Jerry Kroll forced the bobble with blocked a Berry pass which fell

a jarring tackle on Jerry Fager.

ball on a fumble. Dennis Parker on their own 2. Jess Willis packed

Daily Sports Editor

San Jose State found a field Spartans a 3-0 lead. goal kicker Saturday, but that was

straight and its fifth in seven games this year. CSU broke a 3game losing streak and now has a

3-5 record. Quarterback Ken Berry rifled a touchdown pass to Bob Norde man on the game's last play, but was over the line of scrimmage. The Spartans were penalized five yards and had to run one more play to complete the contest.

# Down Bears, 15-4

scoring eight goals in the final quarter, trounced the University of California at Berkeley, 15-4, in the Berkeley pool Saturday. The Spartababes lost 17-5.

Jack Likins contributed the best son with seven goals.

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#### COLLEGE DRY CLEANERS

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Cal Edges Frosh, 13-6 University of California's frosh second quarter when Mike Ancootball team edged a spirited derson caught a 20-yard pass from San Jose State club 13-6 Friday Jim Anderson. The Bearcubs con-

SPARTAN HALFBACK John Travis turned in SJS' outstanding

offensive play of the day against Colorado State Saturday with a 45-yard run. Travis' jaunt helped the Spartans get their only point output of the day, a 34-yard field goal by Bob Patterson. CSU

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The Bearcubs' record now is down both times, once on the Cal 4-0-1 this season while the Sparta- 10-yard line. babes' dropped to 4-2.

# SAE, PSK

**Annex Wins** The fraternity football championship may be settled on the when fullback John Petersen ast day of the season Thursday. plunged in from the one-yard line If league-leading Phi Sigma Kappa (9-0-1) and SAE (9-0-1) win their games tomorrow it will set the stage for the season-end-

ing titantic. SAE took an easy 32-0 win over ambda Chi Alpha last Thursday, but the Phi Sigs waited till the final seconds of play to pull a 10-7 victory out of the fire against ough DU.

Phi Sig Dennis Burnum fired a a 16-8 victory over the alumni queira to eliminate Delta Upsilon Friday at the Spartan Pool. (7-3) from winning the cham-

Pi 19, Sig Eps 6; PiKA 18, Theta sive play of Mike Hansen and

and Phi Sigma Kappa No. 2 bat- set up easy goals.

night at Spartan Stadium to ex- verted to make it 7-0. tend its undefeated skein to 11

The Spartababes threatened twice before halftime but bogged

San Jose scored with 6:00 re Cal went ahead early in the maining in the third quarter to make the score 7-6 when quarterback Bob Toledo hit Paul Hatling with a 4-yard TD pass. Coach John Webb's yearlings went for the two-point conversion but failed to make it.

Cal got an insurance touchdown with 11:55 remaining in the game

### **Spartan Poloists** Top Alumni

The Spartan water polo team, sparked by Jack Likins' three suc-Trailing 7-4 in the waning cessive goals in the opening moments of the fourth quarter moments of the game, coasted to

The habitual Spartan scorers, Likins, Gary Read, and Frank Other scores: Sigma Nu 6, DSP Barnes, were aided in their scor-: ATO 13, Sigma Chi 6; Sigma ing efforts by the flawless defen-Xi 0; and Theta Chi over SAM by Bill Parker. Parker and Hansen constantly stole the ball from Red Horde faces ATO No. 2 the veteran alumni members and

tles Newman Knights today in All-American Jim Monsees of second round independent playoff the alumni, led all scorers with six goals.

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### Denver U. Edges SJS Booters, 2-1

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CSU scored its other TD late in

into the hands of Ram lineman

Russ Mowrer, who rambled 45

yards for the score. Wolfe again

Denver University edged visiting San Jose State 2-1 Saturday in an intersectional soccer match at Bear Stadium before 2,800 fans.

It was only the third loss of the season for coach Julie Menendez booters against eight wins and one

After the Spartans had taken a 1-0 lead in the first quarter on Lou Fraser's kick, the Pioneers kicked in two goals in the second quarter to take the win.

Menendez lauded Mani Gonzalez, sophomore from Madrid, Spain, for his fine play.

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Held by Ski Club

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Ski club pictures in ski ware for the yearbook and signups for the club's second skating trip, Nov. 14, branches of the armed srevices will will be taken at tomorrow's meet- be on campus today to talk to ocing, 7:30 p.m., in ED100.

Two movies, "Speeding Skis," and "Aspen Winter Mood" will also Therapy Department. be shown.

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Discussion will center on educational opportunities in the services for Occupational Therapy majors.

### Job Interviews

U.S. Army Recruiting District: any major interested for Army rip to Hiller Aircraft Company second lieutenants in public relations, intelligence, finance, information and education and person- p.m., Newman Center, 59 S. Fifth nel — citizenship required and fe-males only. St., Joel Brooks, West Coast di-rector of Student Zionist Organi-

U.S. Air Force Recruiting Detachment 606: all majors for wide variety of positions in business adzenship required-males and females between 20 and 29 years.

Cutter Laboratories: business administration with emphasis or major in accounting or finance for managerial positions in finance division-military must be deferred 55, discussion of the future role of and males only.

Pacific Telephone and Telegraph: management positions-(1) assistant engineer (mathematics degree, work in San Francisco only), (2) assistant traffic manager (any major-Bay Area work), (3) revenue supervisor (mathematics and accounting-Bay Area work) women only.

City of Richmond: civil engineering majors for positions in civil engineering - citizenship required and military N/A.

Montgomery Ward: management erating, etc.), (3) credit manage ment-citizenship required.

### **Spartaguide**

Gamma Theta Upsilon (geogra-phy fraternity), 6:30 p.m., Cafe-

Delta Phi Upsilon (honorary fraternity for early childhood educa-tion), 5 p.m. ED118, pledge tea. Arab-American Club, 4:30 p.m.,

Circolo Italiano, 7 p.m., Cafe-teria B, SJS student from Italy will speak and elections will be

Mathematical Society, 3 p.m., H5, guest lecture open to the public.

#### TOMORROW:

AWS, 3:30 p.m., College Union. AWS lounge, open meeting.

Spartan Spears, 6:15 p.m., A105. Society of Automotive Engineers, 7:30 p.m., aeronautics laboratory, film of 1964 Indianapolis "500" shown, followed by discussion of on Nov. 20.

Student Zionist Organization, 8 zations, will speak on "Black Jews in America.'

Occupational Therapy Club, 3:30 p.m., HB301, pictures for La Torre ministration, personnel, intelli-gence, air police, pilot, etc.—citi-to wear white shirts and blouses and dark skirts and slack

Spartan Shields, 6:15-7 p.m., Cafeteria A. Spartan Christian Fellowship

InterVarsity, 9 p.m., H44. Young Republicans, 8 p.m., TH

the Republican Party Christian Science Organization,

8 p.m., Memorial Chapel, Christian Science lecture open to all faculty and students without charge. Alpha Lambda Delta (honor so ciety for women), 4 p.m., FO104.

SNCC (Student Non-Violent Cordinating Committee), 4:30 p.m., Cafeteria A and B, plans discussed for the coming San Francisco Con-

Flying 20, 7:30 p.m., E132.

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Americans spend millions in pursuit of happiness today, but instead of achieving their goal, there is recurring defeat. Instead of peace and rest, there is turmoil, fear, and uncertainty because people are looking in the wrong places. True peace and joy can never be found apart from God. The only way to establish a personal relationship with God is through Jesus Christ. Christ said: "I am the Way, the Truth, and the Life—no one comes unto the Father but by Me." (John 14:6). This is the key to happiness; When a person accepts Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior, he is bornagain (a spiritual birth from God) and he receives the abundant provisions God has made for the pleasure and welfare of those who love Him. Jesus said: "I am the door: by Me if any man enter in he shall be saved, and shall go in and find pasture." (John 10:9).

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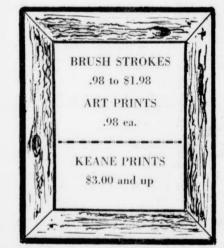
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