

Today's Weather

Possible showers today, with a near normal temperature range of 67 degrees high and a low range of 38 to 46 degrees is expected. Last week's storm dropped 2.31 inches of rain on San Jose.

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Rule on Sale

Rule, Engineering Division magazine, goes on sale Wednesday in the Engineering Building lobby and at Spartan Bookstore. The 25-cent magazine has articles on ancient Egyptian engineering, computers, and Rule-mate Kathy Connolly.

Vol. 52

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1964

No. 38

Council Considers Request for Music

A special session of Student Council this afternoon has been called by Bob Pisano, ASB president to consider approving funds for entertainment at Friday night's Bonfire Rally.

Homecoming Committee is requesting \$500 to contract an hour long appearance by the Chanteymen, a folk singing trio.

Pisano declared Friday that the bonfire entertainment "is part of an ASB attempt to bring popular entertainment to campus."

Jere Owen, Bonfire Rally chairman, revealed that his group had been negotiating for an appearance by Glenn Yarbrough. The \$2,000 cost proved prohibitive and the bargaining was dropped.

The Chanteymen, Owen said, are associated with Yarbrough's booking agency and were suggested as an alternative to the former Limerick's star.

The Homecoming Committee particularly liked the group because of its appeal to college students, Owen said.

"They have a good amount of success in appearances at Cal, Stanford, UCLA, University of San Francisco and other colleges."

According to publicity material, the Chanteymen are three Fresno students, Rich Stover, Bob Rains

Nameplate Search Ends Thursday

The contest to change the Spartan Daily nameplate will end Thursday at 4:30 p.m. A \$25 prize will be awarded to the designer of the winning nameplate.

Judging will take place Friday. Ernest Nilsen, San Jose Mercury art director; Jack Wilson, freelance commercial artist; and Dr. Dwight Bentel, head of the SJS department of journalism and advertising will be the judges.

Entries should be as large as possible in the proportion of six units wide to one unit high. They should be drawn in black India ink on white illustration board.

Bill Watson, Daily editor, will accept entries in J208, between 1:30 and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

Queen on Radio

Interviews with Mary Blomquist, homecoming queen, and Hilary Goldwater, Jody Kaiser, Cheryl King and Sue Sargent, the members of her court, will be heard tonight on "B.M.O.C." on KSJS-FM at 7.

Title Bout Off: Clay Hospitalized

Tonight's scheduled heavy-weight title bout between Champion Cassius Clay and ex-titleholder Sonny Liston was postponed for at least three months when Clay underwent an emergency hernia operation Friday.

Clay would have entered the Boston ring a 2-1 underdog against the man he won the title from last February by a controversial TKO.

Recent Reorganization Plan Redirects President's Duties

A proposed plan for the reorganization of administrative positions at SJS was presented by the Policy Committee on Faculty and Staff Affairs at a recent campus meeting of faculty and staff.

The purpose of the reorganization is to redirect some of the

duties now performed by the president of the college and to separate academic and administrative areas.

The plan creates the positions of executive vice president, administrative vice president and academic vice president.

The executive vice president would speak for the president during his absence and would handle special assignments designated by the president. Since the president is called upon for duties away from the college, the executive vice president "would have to be close to the president in thought and his educational approach to the college," according to James Noah, assistant to the publications manager.

The administrative vice president would handle jobs that are

now performed by Dean Grant Burton, executive dean. Dr. Robert Clark, president, suggested that the administrative vice president be called, "vice president of business affairs."

DIRECT REPORTS
The business manager, the chief of plant operations in charge of buildings and grounds, and the director of facilities planning would report directly to the administrative vice president. He then would report directly to the president.

The academic vice president would handle only academic matter and perform those jobs now done by Dean John Gilbaugh, dean of the college.

The dean of students, the director of academic services, the director of research and foundation and the deans of the schools would report directly to the academic vice president. The academic vice president would report to the president.

It was pointed out at the meeting that the director of academic services would handle such duties as admissions and records, testing, summer sessions and audio visual services.

NEW POSITIONS
The position of director of public relations also would be created by this reorganization plan. This position would take the place of the publications manager's post. The director of public relations also would report directly to the president.

The positions of the academic council, the college advisory board and the assistant to the president would not be changed.

With this new plan, the president would have enough time to act as an executive and look at the overall direction in which the college is moving, Noah explained.

This plan was drawn up after studies by an ad hoc committee. Before this plan becomes final, it may be changed or approved by the academic council. The plan will then go to the chancellor's office for approval.

The chancellor's office has expressed the desire for a breakdown of the administrative positions into three levels—president, vice president and deans.

DRILL TEAMS WIN PARADE HONORS
The AFROTC drill team, the "Blue Devils," won first place honors in the San Jose Veterans' Day Parade sponsored by the United Veterans Council of Santa Clara County.

The SJS Army ROTC drill team garnered second place honors in the competition.

Cadet 2nd Lt. Lauran Paine Jr. is the commanding officer of the "Blue Devils." The drillmaster of the team is Thomas Higa. Higa has had experience with Hawaiian drill teams, and the "Blue Devils" performance includes such interesting numbers as the "50th State Salute," "Puerto Rican Run-around" and "Wolf Whistle."

Mary Blomquist Reigns as Queen



MARY BLOMQUIST
... Homecoming Queen

With a glistening tiara on her head, red roses in her arms and tears of joy in her eyes, green-eyed blonde Mary Blomquist descended from a platform as 1964 Homecoming Queen at the Coronation Ball Friday night. She was crowned by Nancy Niederholzer, 1963 Homecoming Queen.

Joining her princesses Hilary Goldwater, Jody Kaiser, Cheryl King and Sue Sargent, Mary walked with her escort through an arch formed by the Pershing Rifles to begin the next dance.

Approximately 2,500 students then joined in dancing under gold and white helium balloons and between Greek colonades which decorated the Fairgrounds Pavilion.

Sponsored by the Band-Aides, Mary will begin a busy week of activities with an interview on KSJS-FM tonight. She will participate in preliminary judging of downtown merchants' window displays tomorrow, and will attend the grand marshal's banquet at 17 West Wednesday night.

Also, as Homecoming Queen, Mary will participate in final judging of window displays Thursday afternoon, the Bonfire Rally Friday night, and the parade and halftime activities on Saturday.

A senior elementary education major from Cupertino, Mary is currently a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Kappa Phi, SJS honor fraternities. She has served on the Rally Committee and as secretary of Band-Aides, the dance-drill team.

Upon graduation, Mary plans to teach in the Santa Clara area.

Dr. Melendy To Speak

"Asiatic Discrimination—California Style" will be discussed Wednesday morning at 10:30 in



DR. H. BRETT MELENDY
... to speak Wednesday

Concert Hall by Dr. Brett Melendy, head of the history department.

"The time period covered will be from the days of the Gold Rush to about 1952 when legal discrimination against Asiatics came to an end," he explained.

Dr. Melendy said he will mention discrimination in education, labor, housing, land ownership and citizenship rights.

The lecture will be sponsored by the College Lecture Committee, the history department and the ASB.

Homecoming Buttons On Sale

Have button, will travel! Homecoming buttons will go on sale today through Friday in front of the Cafeteria and Bookstore. They will be sold for 25 cents each to students, faculty, and alumni.

Each of the 3,000 buttons will have a number on it. Three buttons will contain "lucky" digits that will be announced at the Homecoming game with Fresno State College Saturday night.

This is the second year for SJS to sell buttons for its Homecoming. When it was started last year, it was the first time for a West Coast college to sell them.

"Last year's sales were tremendously successful," said Roger Miller, head of the button sale committee, yesterday.

ASB Position Interviews To Begin in Union Today

The newest round of interviews for various ASB committees begins today in the College Union, 315 S. Ninth St.

Interviews for students interested in membership in some 13 committees begins at 1 p.m.

Bob Pitcher, ASB personnel officer, stresses that signups for the interviews must be made by 1 p.m. the day of the interview.

The following times are scheduled for the 13 interviews:

TODAY

Editor of Spartan From the Start, 1-3 p.m.
Human Relations Commission, 2-5 p.m.

TOMORROW

Admissions and Registration Committee, 1-3 p.m.

Athletic Special Events Coordinating Committee, 1-3 p.m.

College-Community Relations Committee, 1-3 p.m.

College Life Committee, 3-5 p.m.
Founders Day Committee, 3-5 p.m.

Improvement of Instruction Committee, 3-5 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOV. 19

Library Committee, 1-3 p.m.

Parking Committee, 1-3 p.m.

Publications Committee, 1-3 p.m.

Radio and Television Committee, 3-5 p.m.

Student Publications Advisory Committee, 3-5 p.m.

Berkeley Students Defy Clark Kerr

BERKELEY (UPI)—About 400 University of California students protesting school regulations concerning on-campus political activity rallied on the steps of the campus administration building Friday in defiance of President Clark Kerr.

Kerr had warned student members of the so-called free speech movement Thursday that further demonstrations in the main plaza might result in serious disciplinary action.

The newest point at issue is a faculty proposal that students found guilty of illegal actions off campus—such as sit-ins—should be liable to punishment by the university if the actions were organized on campus.

Dr. Kerr insisted there would be no backing down on the university's right to discipline students who are cited for breaking California or federal law in the community through on-campus activities.

"We have taken the position that if you break the law in this distinction, then you must face the penalty," he explained. "The University cannot become a sanctuary from which illegal action can be mounted in the surrounding area."

Experts To Discuss Albatross Plight

Dr. Chandler S. Robbins, chief, U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, of Laurel, Md., will discuss Midway Island's problem of man against Albatross tomorrow at 4:45 p.m. in S258.

According to Dr. Robbins the problem stems from the stubbornness of bird and man in their comparative solutions to this joint occupancy.

Dr. Richard Mewaldt, SJS professor of zoology, said these few islands in the Pacific are the only breeding colonies of the Laysan and Black-footed Albatross found north of the equator.

The competition for air-space and runway-space between these two factions has resulted in considerable damage to both.

Dr. Robbins will review attempts to change the activities of the birds on and adjacent to the runways and attempts to move, reduce in number or otherwise reduce competition between bird and man.

The seminar will be open to the public.



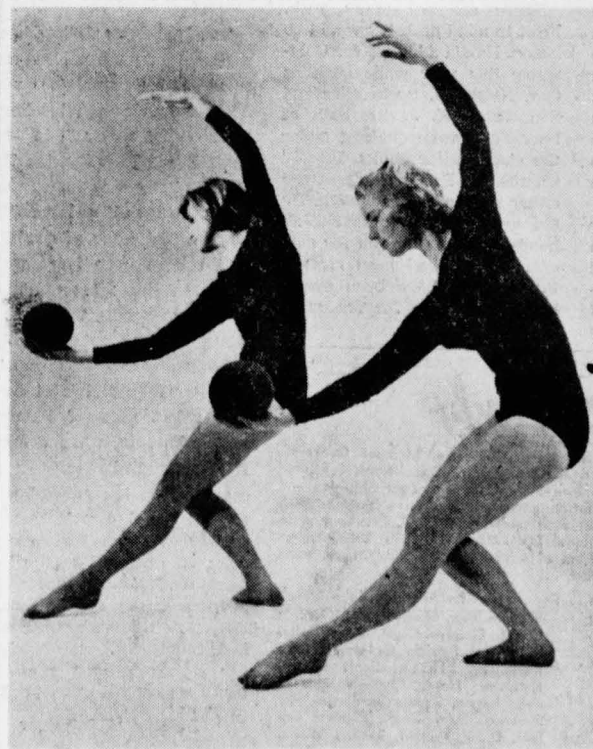
—Photo by Jon Lewis

WISHING FOR THE BEST SALE—(From left to right) Bonnie A. Telfer, freshman art major; Roger Miller, senior pre-medical major; April Estey, freshman English major; and Marilyn Manion, freshman journalism major, hold an enlargement of the homecoming button.

ART FESTIVAL ENDS TODAY



Spartan Bookstore
Right on Campus



FROM THE LAND OF LAPPS AND TUNDRA—Pictured above are two of the 12 Finnish gymnasts who are on campus today to demonstrate "voimistelu," the basic approach to human movement through an understanding of the body, in relation to space and gravity, and through a rhythmic development of all muscle groups. Their general performance is scheduled for 8 tonight in PER101. It will be open to the college community only. A donation of \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students will be collected.

U.C. Political Ban Abridges Free Student Expression

It is not entirely clear why the administration of the University of California decided to enforce what they claim to be a 10-year-old ruling prohibiting the solicitation of members or funds for campus organizations and prohibiting the organization of student demonstrations.

In view of the new political ban and the demonstrations which have resulted, there is a grave question as to the quality of judgment exercised by the administration. By developing a hard and fast line in dealing with the demonstrators and by asserting that certain rules will be upheld regardless of student protest, the administration has put itself in a position which is not within the free-thinking tradition of the great university it represents and has, until recently, ably managed.

Spartan Daily has previously censured that segment of the demonstrators who originally employed destructive action in their fight for political justice. We stand by that censure. But the situation has now evolved to a point where, even though the destruction has subsided, the administration is either incapable or unwilling to recognize the abridgment of students' rights which result under the new political restrictions.

It should be noted that it is the students, not the administration, who are being threatened by the ban. The students must be on the offensive since it is they who are subject to the restrictions, punishments and red tape imposed by an administration which the demonstrators believe is acting contrary to the rights of the entire student community.

Our institutions of higher learning are the centers of free thinking. It is here that men can be heard on issues which would be forbidden in church, government or even in the home. The university and college community should be free from politics, intimidations and bureaucracy if its members are to benefit from one of its most important functions: a marketplace for ideas and a meeting place for those who both oppose and support the status quo.

Any restrictions on political expression at a college or university is a direct threat to the dynamic interaction of opinions upon which our free society depends. —K.A.

Will More Conservative Leadership Save GOP?

By LYLE WILSON
United Press International

The liberal Republicans who are demanding that the Goldwater party leadership walk the plank are the same soft boiled Republicans who goofed every presidential contest save one since 1928.

The liberals won in 1952-56 with Dwight D. Eisenhower, feats of no political magic whatever. General Ike would have been a shoo-in running as a Democrat or you name it. Strike the Eisenhower landslide from the Republican record and what have you got?

DOWN THE DRAIN

You have a party that steadily has been going down the drain since its leadership seized a caboose position in the parade of Democratic dealers, from tiersmen and such. It is a sorry record of second class leadership, pedestrian presidential candidates and dismal defeat.

Barry Goldwater did, of course, lead the Republican party into a dead end of calamity. It would be too much to expect that the party would accept Goldwater as its leader into the future. But it is equally too much to expect that the soft boiled party men who deserted to the storm cellar during the 1964 presidential campaign should be rewarded now with the party command.

ESTABLISHES FACT

Despite the enormity of the 1964 defeat and the GOP's gloomy immediate prospects the election returns established an important fact. It was this: There are a great many millions of political conservatives in the United States who are eager to put a conservative in the White House.

Goldwater and the other party conservatives accepted their own rejection in 1960 and rallied around the soft boiled Republican ticket consisting of Richard M. Nixon and Henry Cabot

Lodge. When the soft boiled ticket lost to the Kennedy family thrust, the conservatives determined that they should have their own overdue chance at the prize.

MORE CHANCES

Mathematical fairness suggests that maybe the conservatives should have several more chances before being waved to the showers. After all, the soft boiled Republicans were losing elections for years without being required to surrender party leadership.

It is quite obvious, however, that the Republican party requires new leadership. Obvious also is that no Republican leader who bolted the Goldwater-Miller ticket this year or who gave it no more than faint praise would be acceptable to Republican conservatives.

SABOTAGE SOFTIES

The Republican conservatives could and probably would sabotage the presidential campaign of any soft boiled leader who might now be imposed on them. Why not? Many soft boiled Republicans boycotted the Goldwater campaign.

What the Republicans had better come up with in a hurry is a compromise on the party leadership. It is not necessary that either faction love the compromise leader. But it is very necessary that neither side hates or despises him.

There are not many such. First to mind probably would be Nixon. He did a big job for Goldwater this year while such as Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Sen. Jacob K. Javits, both of New York, were quaking under the storm cellar bunks. Illinois' Charles H. Percy didn't offend either side in the campaign. He did worse. Percy offended all hands by losing his run for governor. If he had been elected, Percy might have been everybody's candidate for leader of the GOP.



Thrust and Parry

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

Student Objects To Letter's Claim

Editor:

I wish to register an objection to a supposition expressed in A REPUDIATION OF GOLDWATER'S IDEALS as printed in the Nov. 10 Thrust and Parry. I object to the claim that the five Southern states which voted Republican Nov. 3 are "racist" states. This premise is indicative of the liberal ideology that Southern opposition to integrated schooling is based exclusively on the desire to suppress the Negro. This supposition is exceedingly difficult to believe, yet this is what the American people are consistently being led to accept. Grant that there are people in the South who possess despicable motives for restricting the Negro, but the Liberal fails to distinguish between these sordid people and those, such as Mr. Goldwater, who speak in solemn tones about the constitutional crisis brought about by the Supreme Court's recent zeal for imposing its ideal on the folkways and mores of a people.

Ken Biser

Column Termed 'Second-Rate'

Editor:

San Jose State College has no need of the piece of low-grade, second-rate humor (?) which appeared under the heading of "Our Girl, Charles" in Tuesday's issue of the Spartan Daily (Oct. 27). It was in extremely poor taste and a large blank box in that issue of the Daily would have been more worthwhile (at least I could use it for scratchpaper) than that entirely unfunny article.

Ridiculing any group must be done tactfully and is at best a last resort type of humor. I realize that it is the desire of the Spartan Daily staff to arouse comment on the articles printed, but I feel certain that this particular feature evokes at the most, disgust, and in the least, mere disinterest. I know from previous issues of the Spartan Daily that this has not been typical "college wit." Let's not lower our standards in the attempt to fill a page with newsprint.

Isabelle Walkinshaw
ASB A12829

Writers Defends Atheists' Stand

Editor:

As they stand, the ads of the Contemporary Christians alone

are more harmful than a combination of these and those of the Contemporary Atheists. Having an only, one-sided ad in the official newspaper of the school undoubtedly makes non-Christians uneasy. As an example, I present the still unorganized students who call themselves the Contemporary Atheists. There are many who sympathize with them. The Christian ads are harmful mainly because they intimidate non-Christians by implying and attempting to prove that everyone should be Christian. And the sheer effect on the psyche of being told one is wrong, time and time again, is enough to drive a man to suicide, if he is emotionally involved. The Atheist ads have a purpose to reassure those who, after all, have a right to freedom to believe or not, and to feel comfortable in their beliefs. The fact is, however, that it is possible to deny God without repudiating any set of ideals. The concept of a God seems only to be necessary to the belief in and practice of Christian ideals if a person does not consider himself responsible for his own actions. And who am I to blame if such a man commits an error? Himself, or his God?

Ken Gross
A16470

DON'T PUT ME ON

By TOM POWELL

A continued attempt to keep this bit of mundane literature appealing to children of all ages brings us to a story entitled, "College Student and Professor—A Study in Diplomacy."

Perhaps one of the greatest challenges to the student of today is figuring out a professor. Education majors probably come as close as anyone, but only after years of teaching and hating.

Now, before you mock and deride me, let me remind you that this column is nearly always written in jest.

A student spends much of his time trying to figure out a professor—to get his number. This task is about as difficult as finding a live worm at a turkey farm.

A good deal of study time is concentrated on discovering how an exam will be worded, how a report should be slanted or how the professor leans politically.

Since my extended efforts always have been to present constructive help, I feel I must direct you on this issue.

Give up.

Perhaps this little illustration will aid you in probing the un-touchable mind of a fictional professor.

The scene is a middle class home. The time is 7 a.m. on Monday. The leading characters are: one professor; one wife. The wife speaks over the breakfast table:

"Dear, you had better hurry if you're going to make it on time to your 7:30 class."

Prof: "Yes, well the little devils will wait."

Wife: "Don't forget to take your super-sneaky, surprise essay quiz on the medieval economic aspects of Southern Sikkim."

Prof: "How can I forget that? It's the highlight of my day."

Wife: "And don't forget to assign your brand new term paper consisting of 700 pages on the post-natal problems of the albatross."

Prof: "It's all here, dear. Today I get revenge for their sleeping in class."

Now let us turn to the early morning life of the typical student.

The scene is a dumpy apartment. The time is 7 a.m. on Monday. The leading characters are: one student; one roommate. The roommate speaks over the breakfast table.

"You had better hurry if you're going to make it on time to your 7:30 class."

Student: "Yes, well the old reprobate will wait."

Roommate: "Do you have any tests coming up?"

Student: "Nah, the old man always tells us a week in advance about tests."

Roommate: "Do you have a term paper in that class?"

Student: "Of course not. There are only three days left in the semester, so he can't assign one now."

This is no extreme example—in fact, it's a common happening. Think you can figure out a professor?

Don't put me on.

Spartan **SHOW SLATE**

EL RANCHO Alma and Almaden 294-2041 "SHOT IN THE DARK" "PINK PANTHER" "HAUNTED STRANGLER" STUDIO 396 South First 292-6778 "YOUNG LOVERS" Peter Fonda "ARROWHEAD" — STUDENT RATE —	TROPICAIRES 1968 Alum Rock Avenue NORTH SCREEN "MASK OF RED DEATH" "PYRO" "JACK THE RIPPER" "DUEL OF THE TITANS" SOUTH SCREEN "RIO CONCHOS" "PATSY"
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Spartan Daily Classified
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For Homecoming

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DR. GIBSON WALTERS—professor of music, will conduct the SJS Symphony Orchestra in concert tomorrow and Wednesday night at 8:15 in Concert Hall. Karen Brandon, on flute and piccolo, and Jennifer Jones, on piano, will be featured soloists. Musical selections will include Mussorgsky's "A Night on Bald Moun-

tain," Liszt's "Concerto in E Flat for Piano and Orchestra" and "Concerto in C for Piccolo and Strings" by Vivaldi. "Concerto Grosso in F Major," Op. 6 No. 9, by Handel and Griffes' "Poem for Flute and Orchestra" will also be presented. The concert is free to everyone.

Honorary Discriminates—'Can't Join, Wrong Sex'

By **FREDDIE MARKAWAY**

An envelope bearing no return address came to me in the mail on Oct. 29. It contained an invitation to join Phi Eta Sigma—the national men's lower division scholastic honor fraternity.

The invitation in itself wasn't unusual. People are invited to join fraternities all the time. But those people are usually men—and I'm a girl. That's right—somebody goofed.

A member of the group later explained to me that invitations are sent out from a list prepared by the Registrar's office. However, bureaucratic mixups aren't entirely at fault this time. It's just that people normally assume you're a boy if you have "Freddie" for a first name—which I do. Yes, it's really Freddie; and no, it isn't short for Frederika.

Anyway, back to Phi Eta Sigma. The invitation was just brimming over with all sorts of benefits that I would reap as a member of this organization. Thoroughly convinced that this was a peachy-keen, jim-dandy group, I dashed over to FOB104 last Thursday with my initiation

fee clutched in my hot little paw.

Ready with my handkerchiefs—here's the sad part. They turned me down. Flat. They mentioned some paltry excuse about me being a girl as they showed me the door.

Dr. W. Donald Head, faculty adviser to the group uttered those fateful words—"Sorry, you don't qualify, Freddie"—and terminated forever any affiliation I might have had with Phi Eta Sigma. Heart-rending, isn't it?

Now I ask you—is this discrimination or is this discrimination?

SJS Professors Publish Articles

Articles by SJS associate chemistry professors Dr. Ralph J. Fessenden and Dr. Lanny L. Replogle appeared in a recent issue of the "Journal of Organic Chemistry." Dr. Fessenden's article describes his research on heterocyclic silicon compounds. Dr. Replogle's article is an expose on his work in azulene derivative research.

Spardi Gras

By **JANE HOYT**
Society Editor

"WhadamIbid, WhadamIbid," barked the auctioneer.

"Here's a nice, healthy, fat hunk of male who can mow lawns, pull plows, drive nails with his bare hands, tear the Los Angeles telephone directory in two, and rock a baby to sleep."

The Sigma Phi Epsilon pledge stood on the auction block while coeds chimed out bids. "Two dollars, twenty-five cents," "Two thirty-five," "Two-fifty." The price kept going up. Sorority sister bid against sorority sister.

"WhadamIbid, WhadamIbid? Flex your muscles, Smedley." The pledge let forth with his rippling muscles straining at his navy blue Sig Ep sweatshirt.

The coeds bidding let out a moanful swoon and fell to their knees. One by one they hustled to their feet to get in on the bidding in hopes of dragging home a slave.

"Three dollars," "Three fifty," "Three sixty-five." They clawed at and crawled over one another to be closer to the man they hoped would be theirs for a day.

The auctioneer cried out, "Going, once, going twice, going three times, SOLD to the redhead wearing the green sweater," as he rang up the sale.

And so the Sigma Phi Epsilon pledge class gathered all its money from the slave sale last week. Each lucky coed who purchased a pledge was sole lord and master of her slave for three hours on Veterans Day. He was in her power!

PI LAMBDA THETA

Four members of the national honorary for women in education traveled to San Mateo where they met with their national president, Dr. Virginia Biggy. The coeds, Dianne Ozawa, Judith Wilson, Judith Brooks and Charlene Merron, met with the honorary's executive board to discuss plans for the Biennial Council to be held next summer in San Francisco.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Members of AOPi are being named as little sisters to various campus fraternities. Sigma Phi Epsilon has chosen Ginny Ziegler and Anita Anderson as members of the Golden Hearts. Sandy Marill is Sigma Chi Little Sigma.

DELTA GAMMA

The DG pledges have named Marsha Hurlock to lead them as president. Other officers are Sally Hart, vice president; Ann Hauser, secretary; Annette Burton, treasurer; Dianne Carlson, corresponding secretary; Laurie Wadsworth, song girl; Penny Robinson, scrapbook chairman; Kathy Roden, scholarship chairman; Jill Messier, bulletin board chairman; Marti Rust, publicity chairman; and Mary Pepes, social chairman.

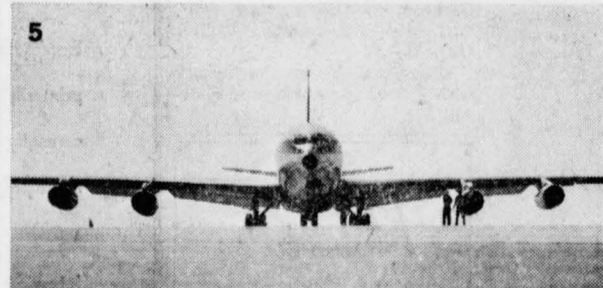
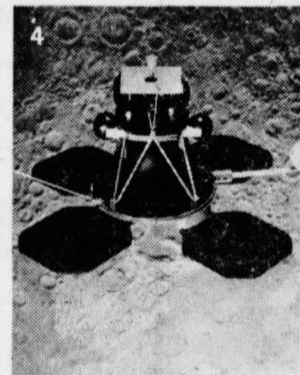
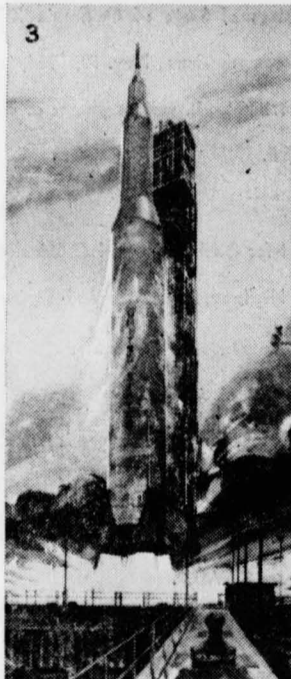
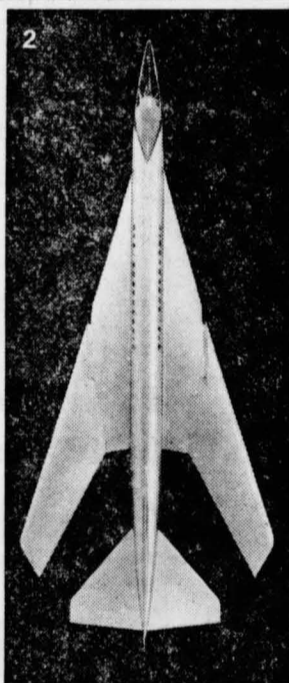
SIGMA ALPHA MU

Sammy Sisters now number 17. New members are Sue Eisenberg, Judy Gold, Linda Hughes, Linda McKeever, Bernice Papaer, Sue Rosenberg, and Lennie Smith.

When the fraternity men learned one of their most famous brothers was appearing in San Francisco, they decided a trip to the City was a must. The men spent an hour between shows with Brother Allan Sherman and claim he is as nutty in person as on his records. Making the trip were Chuck Fox, Lennie Poor, Irv Schwartz, and Ken Sanders.

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Campus Interviews Friday, November 20



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Spartan Upset Bid Foiled at ASU

By DAVE PAYNE
Daily Sports Editor

San Jose State's second best passing defense in the nation was ripped to shreds in the second half Saturday night as the Arizona

State Sun Devils defeated the visiting Spartans, 28-16.

ASU quarterback John Torok, who didn't throw too much in the first 20 minutes, completed one pass after another in the second half to roll up a game total of 311 yards with 16 completions in 30 attempts.

The first half was all San Jose. The Spartans ran 55 plays to ASU's 19 and left the field at the midway mark with a 10-7 lead. Torok was held to 3-7 in pass completions and ASU made only one first down.

But, all of a sudden, with eight minutes left in the third period, Torok began finding the range and led the Devils to a 90-yard touchdown drive in six plays. He completed passes for 14, 15, 26, and

29 yards en route to the score. The latter pass was to end Jerry Smith for the touchdown that put ASU out in front to stay.

SJS held the Devils' ground game to 28 yards. It only managed 54 on its own along with 154 passing. Quarterback Ken Berry hit on seven passes in 20 attempts. John Owens threw the only other SJS pass to no avail.

One factor that held the score down was SJS' recovery of four foe fumbles. ASU's initial bobble led to Sparta's first points—a Bob Paterson field goal from 29 yards out.

SJS received the opening kickoff but couldn't do anything with the ball and was forced to punt. On ASU's first play Torok rifled a complete pass to Dewey Parker that was good enough for a first down, but he fumbled when he was hit. Dennis Parker fell on the loose ball on the ASU 41.

Bob Paterson made SJS' most sparkling run of the night with a 32-yard scamper to the ASU 9 on the first play following the fumble. The Devils held SJS in three plays, so Paterson kicked his second field goal, in as many tries, this season to give SJS a 3-0 lead.

ASU had the first chance of the evening to use its well known fireworks display for each time it scores. On second down from the ASU 22 Torok threw a completion to Larry Todd on the SJS 40. Safety man John Owens dove for the ball, missed, and there was no one to bother Todd on his trip to the end zone. Rick Davis converted for a 7-3 margin.

SJS took the kickoff and used Charlie Harraway as the workhorse in driving for a touchdown in 17 plays. Harraway packed the ball eight times in the drive, cap-

ping it off with a 1-yard buck to paydirt. A passing interference penalty against ASU set up the TD, giving SJS a first and goal on the one. Paterson converted.

After Smith caught ASU's go-ahead TD pass and Davis added the PAT for a 14-10 lead, the Spartans were stopped in three downs and had to punt. ASU put on a drive that went to the SJS 4 with first and goal. The Spartans held them in four downs.

SJS ran three plays again, then punted. But this time fortune was on ASU's side—Larry Hawkins gathered in Paterson's kick on the ASU 35 and sprinted the distance for a 20-10 bulge. Davis converted.

ASU later drove to the SJS 7 with first and goal. The Spartans again held in four plays. But, ASU's fortune returned. Two plays later, Harraway fumbled the ball into the end zone. Don Switzenberg fell on the ball for ASU's easiest six of the night. Davis' kick made it 28-10.

The Spartans scored their last touchdown on a 25-yard drive in four plays. Rick Gaul took a Berry pass for the final eight yards. A two-point conversion attempt was not good.

Frosh Gridders Lose to SCU, 14-7

San Jose State's frosh football team played Santa Claus Friday as they gave the ball away on numerous occasions and blew golden scoring opportunities to drop a 14-6 decision to Santa Clara University's yearlings.

It was the third loss of the year against four wins for coach John Webb's gridders. Santa Clara continued its undefeated skein to five wins this year.

After Santa Clara took a 14-6 lead at the end of the third quarter, San Jose began moving the ball well, but each time missed scoring because of fumbles or interceptions.

The Spartababes had one 8-yard TD pass from Bob Toledo to J. D. Johnson called back late in the fourth quarter on a penalty. They fumbled once on the 7-yard line and Toledo threw an interception to end two other scoring drives.

The Spartans scored in the first quarter of the game on a Jim Webster to Paul Hatling TD pass good for 20 yards. They converted to go ahead 7-0.

Santa Clara same back with a score on Bob Steiner's 12-yard touchdown romp, then scored in the third quarter to win.

SJS Booters, Indians Tie In Overtime

Stanford's fired up soccer team fought San Jose State's championship club to a 3-3 double-overtime tie Friday night at Spartan Stadium before 400 chilled fans.

It was the final Northern California League match of the season and gave San Jose a 6-1-1 record, while second-place Stanford ended up with a 4-3-1 log.

All-American candidate Al Korbus tied up the score for the Spartans with just 1:11 remaining to play when he kicked in a goal to send the game into overtime.

San Jose entertains Air Force (Continued on Page 5)

Phi Sigs Fraternity Champions

Phi Sigma Kappa won its third straight fraternity football championship Thursday with a 12-0 win over second place SAE.

Quarterback Ken Ehlers and Daryl Satui were the whole story as they teamed up on two scoring passes of 25 and 23 yards.

Alpha Tau Omega annexed third place with a forfeit win over SAM.

The Phi Sigs, defending All-College champions, will meet the winner of today's independent league playoff Friday for the All-College football championship.

ATO no. 2 faces Phi Sig no. 2 in the playoffs this afternoon.

In other games Thursday Rick Linneweh passed to Bob Huber for a 40-yard touchdown and a 6-0 Theta Chi victory over Sigma Pi.

Rick Stein passed to Mike McMahon for a touchdown to give DSP a 7-0 win over Delta Upsilon.

	W.	L.	T.
Phi Sigma Kappa	11	0	1
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	11	1	1
Alpha Tau Omega	9	3	0
Delta Upsilon	7	5	0
Delta Sigma Phi	6	5	1
Theta Chi	6	5	1
Sigma Chi	5	5	2
Sigma Phi Epsilon	5	4	3
Lambda Chi Alpha	4	7	1
Phi Kappa Alpha	4	7	1
Sigma Nu	4	7	1
Sigma Pi	4	7	1
Theta Xi	2	10	0

Poloists Take 3rd In NC Tournament

SJS defeated Stanford in its final game of the Northern California Invitational Water Polo Tournament Saturday in Palo Alto.

The score was 3-2. Foothill defeated the Spartans, 11-4, in an earlier Saturday contest.

In Friday tourney games, at Berkeley Pool, SJS defeated UOP, 10-1, and lost to the Olympic Club, 12-7.

Olympic Club won the tourney with a final game win over Foothill, 5-4.

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Winter: 'Tokyo Is a Mirror of Many Cities'

Editor's Note: This is the first of a three-part story on a recent speech by SJS coach Bud Winter relating his experiences at the Tokyo Olympics.

By ART SIMBURG and BILL KUHNER

"My trip to the Tokyo Olympics was a combination of a Disneyland escapade and an adventure on a roller derby ring," said Spartan spike coach Bud Winter at last week's track meeting in the Men's Gym.

Winter recently returned from

the 1964 Olympics where he served as adviser to both the Japanese and Jamaican Olympic track and field squads.

"Tokyo was a mirror of many cities," said Winter. "The Japanese copy both the attributes and the defects of other countries."

The most interesting occupational group was the taxi drivers, who drive as if they were on a roller derby ring, and are so modest, they won't accept a tip.

Throughout the Olympics, track pushed politics off the front page in the Japanese papers. Politics, which played an important part in both the Rome and Melbourne Olympics, was insignificant at Tokyo.

In their first appearance outside of the Iron Curtain, the Russian athletes in Melbourne were segregated and looked like a wild bunch from the salt mines. While at Rome, they looked like American college kids, speaking English and cracking American jokes. At the recent Olympics, the Russian veterans were cocky and sure of themselves.

Before the competition began at Tokyo, the Russians put up a sign showing how many medals they had won in Melbourne, Rome, and finally how many they would win at Tokyo. After the Olympics concluded, the U.S. athletes placed a sign in the same spot, which said, "Defeat Here."

The sportswriters said we did well in track and field, but several of our stars disappointed the U.S. coaches. We did not sweep any event for the first time in Olympic competition.

The most unsuspected win for the U.S. was Billy Mills 10,000 meter run. A Tunisian runner accidentally knocked Mills across the track. A blazing sprint by Mills,

however, enabled him to win the gold medal.

Winter said the high jump was



BUD WINTER

the most dramatic event of the games. Four years ago in Rome, our 18-year-old high jumper, John Thomas, was expected to win the high jump event. Two Russians surprised him, however, and he had to settle for the third place medal. Now Thomas had a chance for revenge.

Russia's ace Valery Brumel had completed his jumps, and Thomas had just one jump left. He appar-

ently had cleared the bar, but barely ticked it on the way down and the bar fell.

Only two men dominated their event, sprinter Bob Hayes and New Zealand middle distance star Peter Snell.

Hayes took the baton five yards behind the leader on the final leg of the 400 meter relay. He won by five yards, pulling away at the finish.

Snell dominated both the 800 and 1500 meter races. He started his kick 350 yards from the finish line, not 160 yards away as most runners. His coach, Arthur Lydiard, said if the Olympics were held two weeks earlier,

Snell would have been forced to scratch because of the flu.

In the marathon, watched by more than one million fans, the Ethiopian distance star, who captured the gold medal at Rome, defended his championship in world record time.

He once ran 20 miles to a race, found it was the wrong day, and ran back. He got up the next morning, ran the race, won it, and then ran back home.

Spartan Kickers Tied

(Continued from Page 4)

Academy in the NCAA Western Regional match Thursday at Spartan Stadium at 8 o'clock. Winner of the fray will advance to the NCAA semi-finals in St. Louis, Mo., against defending champion St. Louis University.

Klas Bergman put Stanford ahead 1-0 late in the first quarter. Kamel Kadi kicked in a second Indian goal midway in the second period to give Stanford a commanding lead.

But Korbus took a pass from

Efiok Akpan minutes later and kicked in a goal to close the gap to 2-1.

The Spartans tied it up 2-2 midway into the third period when Akpan converted a goal after taking a pass from Steve Locci.

Stanford went ahead again 3-2, but Korbus made his climactic goal.

He upped his league scoring production to 18 goals and his overall total to 22 for the year.

Weeklong rain made the stadium turf soggy and prevented the Spartans from controlling the center of the field.

Locci played an outstanding game, preventing many Stanford goal threats from turning into goals.

The local eleven appeared to be looking ahead to the game with the rugged Falcon team Thursday.

San Jose tied the Air Force booters 3-3 before nearly 5,000 fans at Spartan Stadium earlier this year. The Falcons rolled up an impressive 8-1-1 record in the Rocky Mountain League.

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Gary Strom

Bears' Morton Answer To 49er Championship

It's hard for a 49er fan to do, but I hope the San Franciscans keep right on losing as they've been doing all season.

Why? So they can take last place in the National Football League and have the first selection in the December draft.

The 49ers have two other NFL teams to battle for last, however. The New York Giants are 2-6-1 in the Eastern division, while the Chicago Bears and San Francisco hold down the cellar spot in the Western division with 2-7 records.

As the No. 1 draft choice in the nation, I submit University of California's quarterback Craig Morton. Morton, from nearby Campbell, is second nationally among collegiate passers with 143 completions in 235 attempts for 1,649 yards and 13 touchdowns.

If the 49ers are "lucky" enough to end up with the league's worst record, Morton is the man they should select.

John Brodie, the ex-Stanford all-American, and George Mira, rookie from Miami University, have been something less than sensational this year for coach Jack Christiansen's team.

Maybe Brodie hasn't recovered from his arm injury suffered last year, and maybe Mira needs more experience, but San Francisco can't possibly let Morton be drafted by another club.

Cal coach Ray Wilsey, a former pro football coach, terms the 6-4, 215-pounder the finest college quarterback he's ever seen. He saw such men as Don Meredith, of SMU; Fran Tarkenton of Georgia and John Brodie; all professional quarterbacks now.

Minnesota coach Murry Warmath calls the Bear signal caller the best pro-type quarterback in the country.

Morton has decided to give up baseball and concentrate on football. A senior, big Craig says he'd like to play professionally.

Morton threw five touchdown passes in leading the Golden Bears to a 34-13 win over San Jose State last year in Berkeley.

He has broken every California school passing record—except interceptions—in his three-year career. Morton has thrown only four aeriels into enemy hands in 235 attempts.

Brodie threw four in one game for the Prospectors and has been having an off year.

A quarterback isn't all San Francisco needs, however. It needs some running backs. The defenses have been stacked against the 49er passing attack all year long because they lack a running game.

San Francisco should forget about this year and build for the future. Craig Morton is the answer. He could become a great pro passer and give San Francisco a championship, something that the 49ers haven't been able to win in the league's history.

They might have one other team to fight in acquiring him, however. The Oakland Raiders of the American Football League buried deep in the league standings, might draft Morton if they get the chance. I'm sure Bear fans wouldn't mind. They could see him play only a few miles from school.

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Milwaukee Fan Suggests Boycott Of Brave Games

MILWAUKEE (AP and UPI)—Joseph Ober, former college football player and now a Milwaukee automobile dealer, recently formed a corporation to encourage fans to stay home during the Braves' final season in Milwaukee.

The Braves have been given permission to move to Atlanta for the 1966 season, but must fulfill their contract with Milwaukee County and play in Milwaukee next year.

Ober paid \$20 to the Wisconsin corporation division office to make the venture legal. He does not plan any pickets but said he would just give fans "honest information" about the club to keep them from buying tickets to the games.

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