

Today at 3:30

Soviet Cultural Attache To Speak on Communism

Mrs. Galina Frolova, cultural attache to the Soviet Embassy in Washington, D.C., will discuss the "Aims of Soviet Communism" today at 3:30 p.m. in TH55.

She has been invited to SJS by TASC (Towards an Active Student Community), according to TASC president Jeff Wachter.

Mrs. Frolova, 33, was graduated

in 1956 from the Institute of International Relations in the USSR. She specialized in United States history and culture.

The attache will arrive on campus at 11:30 this morning and will be greeted by Dr. William J. Dusel, vice president of the college, Wachter said.

She will hold a press conference for journalism students at 1:30 in E132. She also will visit humanities and political science classes before her scheduled address.

Mrs. Frolova has been a translator for the Ministry of Paper Industry and secretary of the

USSR-Great Britain Friendship Society in the Soviet Union.

As secretary of the Friendship society, Mrs. Frolova visited England three times to help promote friendly cultural relations between the social organizations of those two countries.

In 1962 she began work for the Institute of Soviet-American Relations and in 1963 she joined the staff of the Soviet Embassy in Washington as cultural attache.

Mrs. Frolova has been in the U.S. since 1963. She has lectured on Soviet foreign policy, culture, education and the role Soviet women play in the affairs of the USSR.

Assistant Chancellor To Discuss Pay Cut

The prospect of a quick restoration of the cut in faculty pay checks and the probability of the 15.8 per cent pay raise advocated by the chancellor's office will be discussed at 12:30 this afternoon by Dr. C. Mansel Keene, assistant chancellor for faculty and staff affairs.

Dr. Keene will speak in rooms A and B of the Cafeteria at a

meeting of the SJS chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

Dr. C. M. Larsen, associate professor of mathematics and president of the AAUP chapter, said all faculty members are invited to attend.

The pay cut went into effect in the checks of faculty members at the beginning of this month.

TRUSTEE MEET

At last week's meeting of the California State College Board of Trustees, Leo McClatchy, president of the San Francisco State Academic Senate, told the trustees that students are being admitted contingent on the restoration of cuts in Governor Edmund Brown's budget.

The trustees requested \$165 million and the governor's budget allocates \$130 million to operate the state colleges.

Faculty salaries will be increased only if the second phase of the budget is approved. This second phase calls for additional taxes to meet the needs of the various state agencies involved.

The second phase includes a 5 per cent pay increase for state college professors.

RESTORE SALARY

At last week's meeting of the board of trustees in Los Angeles, Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke said he had high hopes the legislature would restore the faculty salary.

The Senate Finance Committee will begin hearings on a bill to restore the pay cut March 18.

At last week's meeting Dumke said the 15.8 per cent increase will only "equal other areas salaries for the late '50's."

Communism, Civil Rights Talk Topics

Axel Funke, East German refugee, and Myles Thornton, founder of the first integrated college in the South, will offer SJS students a choice of lectures at 8 tonight.

Funke, 31, will address the Young Republicans meeting in E132. His subject will be "A Free Education Offered by Communism Has a Price Tag."

Personal experiences of Communist education will be related to the YR's by Funke, who escaped from East Germany in 1953 at the age of 19.

Thornton will speak at the First Methodist Church, Fifth and Santa Clara Streets.

He organized the Highlander Folk School in Tennessee, first integrated Southern college, and has been instrumental in the voter registration schools, throughout that area.

Thornton will discuss the civil rights movement.

A CAPPELLA SPRING CONCERT



SJS A CAPPELLA CHOIR will present the second performance of its annual spring concert tonight at 8:15 in Concert Hall. Featured will be the works of contemporary composers Aaron Copland and Hienz Werner Zimmerman. Miss Pam Renner, string bass, will accompany the Choraliers, an ensemble of 12 choir members. Also featured will be soprano Sharon Gilbert, SJS music major, in Aaron Copland's "In the Beginning." The concert, directed by William Erlendson, professor of music, is open to the public free of charge.

A Cappella Choir Performs Tonight In Concert Hall

SJS a cappella choir will present the second performance of the United States premiere of Heinz Werner Zimmerman's "Lobe, hr Knechte Des Herrn," and "Gelobt Sei Der Taelich" tonight at 8:15 with guest performer Pam Renner, string bass accompanist, in Concert Hall.

William Erlendson, founder of the choir, will direct the performance.

The Choraliers, 12 singers chosen from the choir, will perform Zimmerman's works.

Zimmerman is a contemporary German composer connected with the Protestant Church movement in music.

String bass player Miss Renner also will accompany The Choraliers.

Aaron Copland's "In the Beginning" will feature soprano soloist Sharon Gilbert, SJS music major.

Setting of Copland's work is taken from the first chapter of Genesis.

The presentation is open to the public without charge.

Spartan Programs has announced ticket sales for the Oakland Symphony Orchestra performance Friday night at 8:15 in the San Jose Civic Auditorium.

Tickets are free to SJS students and faculty and may be picked up in B-1, Student Affairs Business Office.

Distinguished Scholar

Faculty Honor Program To Select '65 Nominees

Beginning with the academic year 1965-66, SJS will initiate a Distinguished Scholar-in-Residence program.

Last week the Distinguished Scholar-in-Residence Committee

Plan Request For Lock-out Investigation

A resolution asking the Associated Women Students (AWS) to investigate the establishment of "senior keys" or the abolishment of lock-out will be presented tomorrow at Student Council.

Introducing the resolution is John Bruckman, sophomore representative and head of the Campus Policy Committee.

"Female students have a lot more freedom at home than they do at college," Bruckman emphasized.

If council passes the resolution AWS will investigate the lock-out situation at SJS.

INVESTIGATIONS

In recent months, students from leading educational institutions have participated in similar investigations.

The Stanford Student Legislature recently took a firm stand in favor of girls staying out all night.

Coeds can now visit men's rooms at Yale University until 12 midnight on weekends.

Cornell University allows parties in rooms and junior and senior coeds may stay out as late as they like.

Bruckman feels SJS should follow these examples and change lock-out policies.

PRESENT RULES

At present SJS women must be in their approved living centers by 11 p.m. on weekdays and 2 a.m. on weekends.

A certain number of late-leaves are granted each semester depending on the coeds' academic rank.

In some schools "senior keys" are given to senior women so they may return at leisure to approved living centers.

The college administration must approve any recommendations AWS may come up with in their investigation of lock-out.

sent letters to all department heads asking for nominations for prospective participants in the program.

In turn, department heads are being asked to pass on special selection criteria to faculty members and students for their nominees.

According to SJS graduate student Ronald Jue, chairman of the distinguished scholar committee, the program was designed to stimulate creative thinking among students as well as faculty by direct confrontation and interaction with

men whose ideas are challenging, pertinent and original.

Selection of the distinguished scholar will be based on relevance of his work and ideas to the contemporary scene and his knowledge of many fields and his influential interrelations.

Other criteria include both a desire and proven ability to communicate with students and faculty, and he must be competent and progressive in his own field.

The overall scholar-in-residence program would supplement students' academic experiences by classroom contact and would provide a special series of public lectures for the community.

All suggestions for the distinguished scholar should be addressed to Jue at the College Union, 315 S. Ninth St.

Clark Plans Lecture

SJS President Robert Clark will speak on "Pre-Civil War Background of Today's Southern Conservatism" next Wednesday in Concert Hall.

The lecture, sponsored by the ASB Lecture Committee, will begin at 10:30 a.m.

Grads Offered Library Lockers

Miss Joyce Backus, College Librarian, has announced that individual lockers are now available to graduate students engaged in library research.

The lockers were installed during the semester break and applications are available in the College Librarian's office. Keys will be issued after a deposit of \$1 (which is refundable) is made in the Cashier's office.

Soph Winner of Sports Picks Awarded Free Flight to L.A.



LEE JULLERAT . . . contest winner

Ten perfect entries placed nine Sports Pickers in the running for a round-trip to Los Angeles. The first place prize was awarded to Lee Juillerat, sophomore journalism major, who came closest to the correct answer of the tie-breaking question.

Lee will fly to Los Angeles courtesy of Pacific Southwest Airlines.

The five runners-up were Ken Dyer, Richard Rucello, Dave Gerke, Nick Boyle, and Bob Olding. Each receive two theater tickets to the United Artists Theater.

This week's contest appears on the back page of today's paper. The contest features baseball games, the San Jose State golf match, and the NCAA championship game over the weekend.

No Interceptors

Art Students Fly Kites

By CAROL CARD

Although it barely got off the ground, a kite-flying contest inspired by an art assignment was a "remarkable success," according to Donald E. Potts, assistant in art.

Nearly 300 win-blown participants, half of whom were art students, tried their luck launching original creations Saturday on Mt. Hamilton.

The kites were originally designed for art classes instructed by Potts and Samuel Richardson, assistant professor of art. Primary attention was paid to aesthetic criteria of color, shape, texture and design.

ART VS. AIR

The works of art, however, had greater success coming down in flying colors than scoring altitude records.

"We had the full gamut of

Great Flying Machines, regular dogfighters, Chinese dragons that were 14-15 feet long and a midjet creation with a 1-inch diameter," said Potts.

EGO TAKES FLIGHT

"Some students just used the kites as a form on which to draw pictures and self-portraits and let them sail off in the breeze."

Most of the kites bobbed teasingly a few feet above the ground before they plummeted to shambles in trees and ditches. Since the art projects had such short air lives, they are remembered more for their appearance when destroyed.

Richardson fashioned a large multi-winged bird specifically designed for crashing. The wreck is now on display in the Art Building across from the main office.

Another 3-foot extravaganza

featured a parachute which bailed out in flight.

NO INTERCEPTORS

The intrepid artists prevailed on Mt. Hamilton despite the threats of kite-interceptors designed by students of Harry E. Powers, assistant professor of art, who failed to appear at the launch site.

Powers' class assembled a weird contraption billed as an "anti-kite interceptor-destroyer," which grew to such proportions that it was displayed as a statue in the Art Quad Friday.

"We had our fun designing the interceptor," Powers explained. "Our dares and threats of flaming arrows were meant only to inspire greater art."

For his part in the artists' anti-aviation conspiracy, Powers was dubbed "Orville" by his students.



—Photo by Steve Starr

MATH WINNERS—Cheryl Williams, front row left, presents first place award in last Saturday's all-college math contest to Don Howells, right. In the second row, winners are Roman Parhad, first prize neophyte division; Bob Davies, third prize neophyte; Wayne Rhoton, third place in-

termediate; Raul Contreras, second place intermediate; and Robert Magarian, third place advanced. Not pictured—David Cundiff, first place intermediate. Thirty-three math, physics, and chemistry majors competed in the contest.

critical 'i' Mass Strike Begins

By SCOTT MOORE

SAN JOSE (AOK)—Thousands of San Jose State students began a mass hunger strike on campus today over revelations the college is "abnormally mediocre."

The protest began at 11 a.m. when 15,000 of the college's 20,000 students interrupted classes, study, and other work to mass into huge groups. They fell to the ground and began chanting "We Want Quality, We Want Quality . . ."

Student leaders of the new "Anti-Mediocrity Movement" explained that the starvation vigil will last "as long as SJS remains mediocre."

Fifty above-average professors immediately joined the strikers. Many below average instructors (as rated by The Cafeteria Directory, a student handbook) were forced to join the protest as the crush of fasters trapped them in classrooms.

Shocked college officials went into locked-door conference as the strike began. Reports persist that the SJS President will announce that the college is switching from mediocrity to excellence.

"We want SJS to have better quality outdoor lights," one strapping sorority husher bitterly revealed. "Our lights are so downright crummy they blink on and off at night."

Another charged the college with importing cheap grades of grass from Japan.

ASB President Nordoff Hamilton sarcastically declared that "our sidewalks are made of hardened glue, classroom buildings are falling apart, the bookstore's cash registers constantly stick, and most of our trees have stunted growths because they're watered only once a month."

"Even the records played in the cafeteria juke box are second-rate radio rejects," he concluded as surrounding students silently wagged their tails in agreement.

Late this afternoon college spokesmen pleaded with students to end their sit-downs "in exchange for free, high quality meals served tonight in the cafeteria."

The 15,000 students and 50 professors said nothing and went right on hunger-striking.

"We give these punks quality leadership and hand-lettered diplomas and look what they do to us," an apologetic official screeched. "Let them rot on their mediocre-looking cans!"

No Tuition Tradition Challenged

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)

The California Coordinating Council for Higher Education issued a report Sunday on the value of the state's no tuition tradition for state supported colleges.

In the report, the council said the current system of financing state colleges through general tax funds puts the greatest burden on the poor while children of wealthier families are gaining the benefits.

The report said the median income of parents of junior college students is \$9,000, state colleges \$10,000, and the University of California \$12,000.

Already the percentage of students from low income families attending college is lower in California than the national average, the report said, and there is a danger that if tuition is required for state supported colleges the percentage will drop further.

Several educators have called for a tuition system for the state institutions, saying increasing costs are making it impossible to finance them through tax revenues.

Legislative analyst A. Alan Post also recommended institution of tuitions earlier this year, but his suggestion has met with considerable criticism.

Thrust and Parry

Parody to Letter Offered by Student

In regard to James Brescoll's letter, March 8, I wish to offer this parody:

They sit on the Eleventh Street side of the cafeteria—these are the clean-shaven ones, the blue-tennis-shoed ones, the fiercely possessive defenders of mediocrity, mentally and emotionally incapable of enlightenment.

They wear their hair short and their minds tight. They stare with resentment at the intellectual elite of the campus, dumbly amazed that an individual could be committed to a cause. Are these the saviors who have come to enlighten us?

They ridicule the wearers of arm-bands and the carriers of placards; they think it abnormal that any person might have the sensitivity to feel a vital concern for the Negro who is beaten in Mississippi or the peasant who is burned with napalm in Viet Nam. Are these the saviors who have come to enlighten us?

They wonder how America could possibly deserve to be

spoken of in any but the most pious terms. They refuse to listen to the demands of thinkers. They passively accept aggression by our government without any comprehension of what such aggression means in terms of human loss and suffering, because they themselves live lives which have been brutally conditioned by a society in which ruthless competition and violence are unquestioned assumptions.

And they slander any person who attempts to make a critical reappraisal of the values of our culture by labeling him as an "advocate" and supporter of a certain unnamed "government"—and we all know what that means. If these are the saviors

of our country, God save us from the Judases.

Page Brownlow
ASB A10085

Mediocrity Receives Another Definition

Mediocrity is not the group of "bearded ones" or the "unenlightened ones," but rather mediocrity is the group or person who sees himself as having the only answer; mediocrity is the person who will not hear the other side of the question; mediocrity is a result of human misunderstanding; mediocrity is a result of pressure of the status quo!

James L. Johnson
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Spartan Spears, 6:15 p.m., A104.
A.W.S., 4 p.m., College Union.
Open meeting.
American Marketing Association, 8 p.m., Garden City Hofbrau, Speaker.
Newman Club, 7:30 p.m., 79 S. Fifth St. Lecture series continues: "Ought Men and Women to Love Differently?"
Phi Mu Alpha, 7 p.m., M161. Presentation of new pledges.
Spartan Christian Fellowship (Inter-Varsity), 9 p.m., cafeteria A and B.
Circle K Club, 1:30 p.m., College Union.
Society of Automotive Engineers, 7:30 p.m., AB107. Film.
Christian Science Organization, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Chapel.
Pershing Rifles, 2:30 p.m., B40.
- Staff meeting.
Young Republicans, 8 p.m., E132. Speaker.
Social Work Club, 3:30 p.m., CH164. Speaker.
Hillel, 2:30 p.m., modern Hebrew classes.
Social Affairs Committee, 1 p.m., ADM229.
TOMORROW:
Alpha Eta Rho, 7:30 p.m., E119. Film.
Tau Delta Phi, 7:30 p.m., home economics lounge. Speaker.
Le Cerele Francois, 3:30 p.m., Cafeteria A. Film.
Hui-O-Kaamina, 7 p.m., M250.
Pershing Rifles, 7:30 p.m., B44. General meeting.
Circulo Castellano, 7:30 p.m., ED315. Organizational meeting.
Newman Club, 8 p.m., 79 S. Fifth.
Chess Club, 2:30 p.m., H17.

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TICKET TONIGHT AMA MEETING

ADMISSION
One interested business student per person.

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An opportunity to join the San Jose State Chapter of the American Marketing Association.

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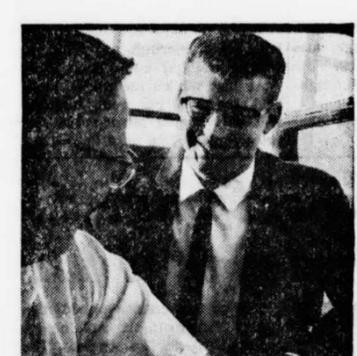
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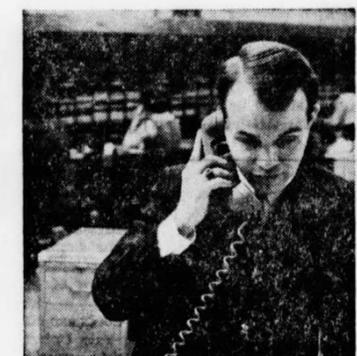
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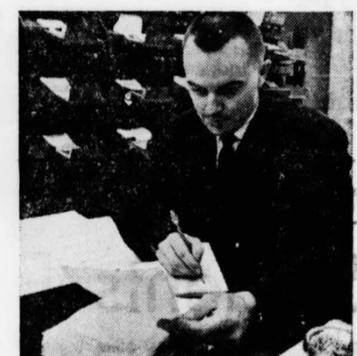
John Waggoner B.S. in Industrial Engineering, U. of C. at Berkeley.
John's first assignment was to take over the management of an Information Operator office and its 98 employees. Using his initiative, John saw possibilities for improving operations by rearranging certain equipment and centralizing supervisory personnel. As a result, his office's efficiency greatly increased.



Bob Goldsmith B.S. in Electrical Engineering, California State Polytechnic.
Bob has a nine-man plant service crew all his own. Together with his men, he's responsible for seeing that over 2,000 complex customer accounts always have smooth and uninterrupted service. He and his crew are also responsible for the maintenance of vital defense communications systems at two military bases.



Terry Westbrook B.S. in Electrical Engineering, Stanford.
After only a few months with the company, Terry was made Traffic Operating Manager of the Marysville Long Distance and Information office. On the job he supervises 120 employees who handle over 18,000 calls a day. In his position as manager, Terry is also responsible for the quality of service, labor relations and administrative activities connected with an annual payroll of more than \$425,000.



Lloyd Thorsen B.A. in Philosophy, College of the Pacific.
Lloyd was assigned a particularly knotty problem. How could the procedure for disconnecting telephones be improved? Lloyd made a study on his own and came up with a set of recommendations. They were accepted and put into effect. Performance indexes showed a marked improvement, customers received better service and Lloyd was subsequently promoted.

BELL SYSTEM REPRESENTATIVES WILL BE ON CAMPUS (DAYS)



Talk to Our Man on Campus March 24, 25, & 26

A Glimpse of Reality

Each one of us speaks with the greatest assurance when he relates his own experiences and tells his own story. Such is the case of the Apostle Paul, a devout Jewish scholar and learned theologian of his day. Converted to Christianity from a position where he zealously persecuted the church, he became God's great messenger to the Gentiles and the human instrument of the Holy Spirit used to write 14 books of the New Testament. On the road to Damascus he encountered the Lord Jesus Christ in a life-changing vision. Thereafter, he described his new Christian life as if it were an exciting footrace for eternal rewards. What Paul saw and experienced every Christian discovers in his own way. Indeed, catching a personal glimpse of reality is enough to change the course of one's life and goals. Here are Paul's own words:

"King Agrippa said to Paul 'You have our permission to speak for yourself.' Then Paul stretched out his hand and began his defense: . . . My life from my youth up, the life I led from the beginning among my people and in Jerusalem, is familiar to all Jews. Indeed, they have known me long enough and could testify, if they only would, that I belonged to the strictest group of our religion: I lived as a Pharisee . . ."

I myself once thought it my duty to work actively against the name of Jesus of Nazareth; and I did so in Jerusalem. It was I who imprisoned many of God's people by authority obtained from the chief priests; and when they were condemned to death, my vote was cast against them. In all the synagogues I tried by repeated punishment to make them renounce their faith; indeed my fury rose to such a pitch that I extended my persecution to foreign cities.

"On one such occasion I was travelling to Damascus with authority and commission from the chief priests; and as I was on my way, Your Majesty, in the middle of the day I saw a light from the sky, more brilliant than the sun, shining all around me and my travelling companions. We all fell to the ground, and then I heard a voice saying to me in the Jewish language, 'Saul, Saul, why do you persecute me? It is hard for you, this kicking against the goad.' I said, 'tell me, Lord, who are you'; and the Lord replied, 'I am Jesus, whom you are persecuting. But now, rise to your feet and stand upright. I have appeared to you for a purpose; to appoint you my servant and witness, to testify both to what you have seen and to what you shall yet see of me. I will rescue you from this people and from the Gentiles to whom I am sending you. I send you to open their eyes and turn them from darkness to light, from the dominion of Satan to God, so that, by trust in me, they may obtain forgiveness of sins, and a place with those whom God has made his own.' Acts 26: 1, 4, 5, 9-19

What is it that could make a learned, well-educated, successful man like Paul abandon all he had and pursue a changed course and a new life? What could it be but his realization of the truth about Jesus Christ and Eternal Values so different from those the world subscribes to? You, too, can join the exciting race for eternal rewards. Place your trust in Jesus Christ today. You, too, can discover the reality of life in fellowship with the Lord Jesus Christ.

Contemporary Christians on Campus
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Footmen Lose—Farmhands Goof Tally

Wayne Hermen was robbed of second place, the meet was scored incorrectly, and consequently, San Jose State lost the Stanford Relays to the Indians on a shivering Saturday afternoon at the winners' track.

Stanford had 104 points, SJS, 83; and the Santa Clara Youth Village, 39.

Photos revealed that Stanford's Dale Rubin who was awarded second place, had finished fifth, and fifth place Hermen had finished second.

Spartan coach Bud Winter scratched SJS from the mile relay because he thought the meet was won at that point. Later, it was apparent that a mistake had been made in the scoring, and SJS would have won the meet if it had won the mile relay, a likely prospect.

Despite the inept scoring, SJS still would have won the meet

on the basis of a win in the mile relay if Hermen had been second officially. SJS led the meet on a dual meet basis 70½-67½ going into the mile relay.

The meet, however, is not significant. Last year, Stanford won the relays, was crushed in the dual meet, and scored one point in the NCAA, while SJS was second.

Hermen led the field in the 100 yard dash, but was passed by Larry Questad in the last 15 yards, Tom Smith, who had a poor start for the second consecutive meet, was gaining on Questad so quickly at the finish, that it just added to the frustration of the race.

The 880 relay, however, was another story. Hermen opened with a blazing leg, the second man lost the lead, and Tom Knowles, running third, gained ground. Anchor man Smith, however, received the baton five yards behind Questad. Questad maintained his lead the first 150 yards, but coming off the turn, Smith made his move, nipped his Stanford foe at the tape and was mobbed by the entire SJS team. He was timed by Dick Drake of Track and Field News in 20 flat.

Stanford won the two mile relay decisively, but the Spartans were forced to run two miler Tom Tuife, and substitute 880 runner Owen Hoffman and Frank Slem, along with regular Larry Crider. All four runners, however, ran well. Slem and Hoffman had one of the best times of their careers.

The Spartan 440 yard relay team consisting of Tom Gardner, Tim Knowles, Smith, and Hermen, ran 41 flat, a new meet record, and the best time in the nation this year.

Winter was pleased with Pat Keiso's 55-9½ heave in the shot put, a good early season mark. Charlie Hahn was third with 53-3½. Winter was also encouraged by Phil Darnell's relaxed 4:16 mile. Darnell, a miler at Berkeley High School, had rarely run the event in college.

SJS' shuttle hurdles relay team

of Bob Baughman, Bill Noether, Ken Shackelford, and Rich Clough won in 58.2.

The Spartans tied in the high jump as Terry Doe leaped 6-6, Dave Long, 5-10, and Barry Rilliet, 5-10.

The Indians won the overall distance in the javelin, although SJS' Bob Brown's toss of 221-7½ was the best individual mark.

Stanford won the distance medley in 9:48.7, but the Spartans' 9:52.8 time is outstanding considering Mike Gilbeau, who had not trained all week, Dave Long, and Ken Shackelford were all ill.

Gilbeau ran the 1320 in 2:56.6, better than a four minute mile pace, and Joe Neff ran a 4:09.6 mile.

SJS didn't place in the high

hurdles, and had disappointing thirds in the broad jump and discus.

Les Bond's 49-2½ mark in the triple jump, however, broke the meet record. SJS won the event as Craig Fergus with 48-3 and Larry Herald with 44-7 contributed to the winning total.

Dick Smith, SJS hammer thrower, won the event at the Long Beach Relays held on the same day and an NCAA acceptance mark of 173-8.

No score was kept in freshman competition, but the Spartababes won three of the five relays. George Weed's easy 4:19 mile contributed to the distance medley win.

Other outstanding performances were John Twoomey's 21.3 220 and Walt Channels' 1:55 880. Three of the four members of the Spartababes mile relay team ran under 50 flat, and the fourth ran 50.1. "Altogether, we have six boys who are capable of running under 50 flat," said freshman coach coach Merv Smith.

The freshmen face American River Junior College Saturday, while the varsity entertains UOP, UCSB, and Sacramento State. American River, along with Fresno City College, was rated the best junior college team in Northern California, but was trounced by San Mateo. The Spartababes will

face San Mateo in two weeks and Stanford again in three weeks.

In the American River Meet, 880 star Channels, who has run 1:55 this year, will meet returning state junior college half mile champion Kay King. King's early season mark of 1:52 flat is the best in the country.

"I'm very pleased with our early season marks," said freshman coach Merv Smith. "Not one of our 440 runners broke 50 flat in high school, but we should have several in the 48's by the end of the season. Our team has tremendous spirit. If we maintain the desire we demonstrated in our first two meets, we should have a successful season."

Netmen Win; Frosh vs. City Meet Today

The undefeated varsity tennis team and the winless Spartababes entertain Santa Clara and San Jose City College respectively today at 2:30 on the SJS courts.

The varsity racketmen, 2-0, defeated Santa Barbara and San Fernando Valley State by identical 9-0 margins last week.

Rich Anderson, the Spartans' top matman, experienced the most difficulty, as he had to come from behind to win in the third set 6-1, 3-6, 6-2.

Bob Murio and Rodney Kop doped their foes 6-2, 6-2 and 6-3, 6-2 respectively.

Sluggo Bill Burnes overpowered his opponent 6-0, 6-1, and Fred Russell recorded a 6-3, 6-8, 6-3 victory.

In the first doubles match, Anderson and Kop coasted to a 6-1, 6-1 win.

Burnes and Russell completed the Spartan route, winning 6-2, 6-2.

Job Interviews

All interviews will be held at the Placement Center, ADM234. Check at the center for time of appointments.

TOMORROW:
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Not a single error was recorded for the San Jose State baseball team Saturday.

The game was called on account of bad weather.

Despite the break from the weatherman, Sobczak had the boys working on fielding.

"We aren't neglecting hitting," Sobczak pointed out, "but we can't afford to commit errors like this, especially when we aren't hitting the ball as well as we could."

Today the Spartans will get two shots at Sacramento State in a 1 p.m. doubleheader at Municipal Stadium.

Righthander Gary Strom (1-1) is scheduled to face the Gators in the opener, and either Bill Ardis (1-1) or Bob Chaffet (0-0) will go in the nightcap.

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