

Today's Weather

Weather today generally fair, slightly warmer, High 58, low 38. Gentle winds, 10-15 miles per hour. No precipitation is forecast.



SPARTAN DAILY SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

VDC Meeting

The SJS Viet Nam Day Committee will hold its first meeting of the semester at 8 p.m., tomorrow night, Feb. 17, in CH227. The International Days of Protest on March 25-26 and demonstrations against UTC, Bay Area napalm producers, will be discussed.

General Ed Courses Still Open to Students

Vacancies still exist in the following General Education classes and sections, reports Dr. John W. Gilbaugh, Dean of the College. Students should go to departmental offices to make arrangements for getting into them.

Table with columns: COURSE (Number and Title), TIME(S) AND DAY(S). Lists various general education courses like Anthropology, Art, Biology, Chemistry, Geology, History, English, Math, Music, Philosophy, and Physical Education with their respective schedules.

Dumke Tells Students

'Year-Round Operation Inevitable'



—Photo by James Brescoll

DUMKE INTERVIEW—Dr. Glenn S. Dumke, California State College chancellor, told SJS students yesterday that year-round college operation is "inevitable," but that this does not necessarily mean converting to the quarter system.

By DON DUGDALE
Spartan Daily Staff Writer
'Year-round operation is inevitably coming in higher education,' Dr. Glenn S. Dumke, California State College chancellor, said at a meeting with students yesterday afternoon.

ever, that converting to year-round operation does not necessarily mean converting to the quarter system. 'The quarter system is not an end in itself,' he said. 'It's only a means of going on year-round operation.'

ation, when it comes, he said, "entails a tremendous investment, carrying with it a promise of tremendous savings." "There will be a long-range savings in capital outlay (expenditure for new buildings and land) but an immediate increase in costs, caused by the necessity of hiring more faculty."

Grad Rep To Offer ASB Housing Bill

Steve Larson, graduate representative, has announced he will introduce a bill at today's Student Council meeting to establish an ASB Recommended Housing Program. The meeting will begin at 2:45 p.m. in the College Union.

ing Facilities Board to establish more specific standards than the program. Eight students will serve on the board for one-year terms. Student housing meeting the standards of the board will be listed in a pamphlet to be sent to all incoming students and available to current students on a non-profit basis.

QUARTER SYSTEM
Chancellor Dumke said the quarter system would not produce a savings unless 40 per cent of the students in attendance during the fall, winter, and spring quarters enroll in the summer quarter. He said only one college or university now on the quarter system has achieved that goal.

"Perhaps the only answer is to tell some students they must attend during the summer. The only problem with this is that you're tampering with American sociology," he said, referring to Americans' habit of taking vacations in the summer.

"The great disadvantage of the changeover," the chancellor said, "is that the institution goes through a seismic change, involving the revision of every course in the catalog, and the changing of every student's record."

TUITION ISSUE
On the issue of tuition in the state colleges, he said, "I have gone on record as being opposed to tuition, but I cannot speak for the trustees. They are presently studying the matter, and have had one public hearing, and will have another."

Chancellor Dumke was asked for his comments on the criticism leveled at his office in December by Dr. Theodore Balgooyen, SJS Professor of Speech and president of the SJS chapter of the Association of California State College Professors (ACSCP).

Dr. Balgooyen said the chancellor's office was encouraging the hiring of part-time professors holding only a B.A. degree, to do the work usually done by professors with a more adequate background.

Before the chancellor could answer, Pres. Robert D. Clark interposed and said any complaint concerning faculty hiring should rest with the college administration, not the chancellor.

"Dr. Balgooyen's statement is correct," Pres. Clark continued. "Graduate students should not teach college classes. We simply have not caught up with all faculty situations which need correcting."

Chancellor Dumke added, "I have always insisted on having as many full-time people as possible teaching in the state colleges."

The proposed program will establish general standards for student housing, either approved or unapproved.

Criteria will include standard rates for apartment living, semester contracts, reasonable return of cleaning deposits and exclusive rental to SJS students.

Other standards are a limitation on the number of students in one apartment and allowance for withdrawals of students for reasons beyond their control.

The bill will also create a Housing

"I think it is time for the student body to take some action to encourage housing owners to improve conditions and help the students," Larson stated. "The program will set up the best possible standards for the average student and give every housing facility a chance to get on the list."

"The list will be sort of a Tower list of housing by the student body," Larson remarked. "It is not designed to make anyone mad, but some housing won't make it due to high rents. This is for the average student."

"We are trying to reach the greatest number of students and to provide the best housing for them. To my knowledge this is the first action ever taken by the ASB in the area of housing," Larson said.

Viet Nam Policy Topic of Debate Tomorrow Night

United States involvement in Viet Nam will be the topic of a debate sponsored by SJS Channing Club tomorrow night at 7:30 in TH55.

Dr. Peter King, SJS associate professor of humanities, and William Tinsley, instructor of philosophy at Foothill College, will represent the opposition to government policy.

Dr. Louis Gann of the Hoover Institution at Stanford University and Dr. Frederic Weed, SJS professor of political science will support President Johnson's position.

Dr. Theodore Balgooyen, professor of speech, will be moderator.

Seeks \$30,000

Landlord Files Damage Suit Against Two Fraternities

A \$30,000 suit has been filed by Daly City landlord Charles Maroosis against two SJS fraternities for damages done to a fraternity annex during semester break of fall, 1963-64.

Fraternities involved are Sigma Phi Epsilon, which rented from Maroosis an annex at 53 S. 13th St. on Sept. 28, 1963, and Lambda Chi Alpha, living next door at 41 S. 13th St.

Sigma Phi at SJS; John C. Petrucci of the Sigma Phi Alumni Association; the district governor of Sigma Phi, Lambda Chi local; Lambda Chi national; and the 1963-64 Lambda Chi local president.

Maroosis charged that at the time he leased his house, Sigma Phi agreed to keep the premises in a good state of repair according to terms of the lease.

"However," he charged, "the defendants smashed and destroyed doors, windows, pipes, fixtures and cabinets and removed from the premises cabinets, heaters, fireplace equipment and tile from the fireplace and floors."

Frazier said that damage was done, but "we didn't do it." Gary Vannatter, Lambda Chi president, in the fall of 1964 said that it is only a "nuisance suit."

Two-Hour Spacewalk Planned for Astronaut

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Astronaut David Scott will try to set a world "spacewalk" record of perhaps two hours during the forthcoming orbital flight of Gemini 8, the Federal Space Agency said Tuesday.

will be much more daring. After opening the hatch and making final checks, he will use a 25 foot long lifeline to walk outside the blunt adapter section of Gemini 8.

But agency officials denied a report that the "walk," which could take Scott as far as 75 feet from his spaceship, would last nearly three hours.

While Armstrong controls the ship during its five-mile-a-second dash around earth, Scott will do a backpack, attach himself to a lifeline three times as long and use a maneuvering "cot gun" to propel himself as far as 75 feet from the craft.

The voyage by Scott and command pilot Neil Armstrong, the nation's first civilian astronaut, is tentatively set for liftoff at Cape Kennedy March 15. However, problems with a target satellite program may force a delay.

At this range, the two astronauts will take pictures of each other.

Linking up with the target remains the No. 1 goal of Gemini 8. A preliminary flight plan outlining a three day voyage for Gemini 8 calls for Scott to begin his walk about 20 hours after liftoff.

Space agency officials Tuesday were still unsure as to which of two target satellites would be used for the linkup attempt, scheduled as the first demonstration of the "docking" technique vital to America's plans to land the first man on the moon this decade.

In all, according to the same plan, Scott's hatch will be open two hours 51 minutes. The astronaut would be away on his spacewalk for about two hours of that time.

CPS Health Plan

Students who have not yet enrolled in the CPS student health plan for the spring semester may still do so until Monday, Feb. 28. Application forms may be obtained in the Student Affairs Business Office, Building R, behind the bookstore.

The world spacewalk record of 21 minutes, set last June 4, is held by Gemini 4 astronaut Edward H. White. Scott's adventure

Pres. Johnson To Schedule Press 'Fire-Side Chats'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson is considering another one hour televised "fireside chat" with newsmen to explain his views on problems confronting the nation.

by his predecessors which were attended by 300 or more newsmen. As carried out by both Kennedy and Johnson in the past, the program is a modern version of Franklin D. Roosevelt's "fireside chats" over radio. The difference is that the newsmen—usually three—can guide the conversation with their questions.

The program would be like the informal television "conversation" with newsmen that the late President John F. Kennedy introduced. Johnson appeared on a similar program in March, 1964.

Johnson has not held a formal, televised news conference since last August. Instead, he has adopted the practice of summoning newsmen to his office on short notice to make announcements and answer questions. He held such an unannounced session last Friday.

The President is known to feel that he can get his views across in better perspective when he meets informally with small groups of reporters rather than in the type of big news conference held

SJS Still Giant Of State Colleges

SJS continues to be the largest of California's state colleges with its record enrollment of 19,800. The total exceeds the previous spring semester high of 19,024 registered students set in 1965. Final figures are still unavailable since late registration will continue through Feb. 21.

Sen. Kuchel Endorses Christopher In Republican Gubernatorial Race

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Sen. Thomas A. Kuchel yesterday endorsed the candidacy of former San Francisco Mayor George Christopher in his bid for the Republican nomination for governor of California.

At the conference Kuchel also revealed he would enter a Washington hospital some time next month for a gall bladder operation, similar to the type President Johnson underwent last fall.

order to win the governorship must offer a candidate who emphatically disavows extremism of the right or left.

The GOP whip in the U.S. Senate made his endorsement at a news conference here. In making his endorsement, Kuchel described Christopher as "one who represents Republicans in the Lincoln tradition and the Eisenhower tradition." "He is specific and speaks out boldly," he said.

Christopher said he "deeply appreciated" the endorsement of California's senior senator and expressed his "sincere thanks." "The people of California do want a change in Sacramento but I do not think they will make a change at any price," Christopher said. "I agree with Sen. Kuchel that the Republican party in

"The next years will require more than simply the ability to handle the day by day requirements of state government. They will need a chief executive, who by temperament, background and courage will be able to deal with and, indeed, to try to anticipate, the crisis which may suddenly erupt in our free society. He must inspire confidence in people."

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We Believe

Colleges Need Aid

California is facing a critical moment in the progress of its higher education system — and in its educational system in general.

Now the largest state in the Union, California grew by three million people in the five years from 1959 to 1964 — a 20 per cent increase. During that same period, enrollments at public universities and colleges grew by 83 per cent.

Before World War II, there were seven state colleges in California, registering some 13,000 students. Now there are 16 campuses registering more than 150,000 students, and more campuses are under construction. Officials expect the enrollment to reach 225,000 by 1970.

Large amounts of financial aid have failed to meet the need primarily because the state has tended to depend upon federal funds rather than increase its own aid accordingly. Worse yet, in some instances the state has cut its financial aid to poorer districts as federal aid increased.

In another recent development, President Johnson recommended that Congress reduce funds to "federally impacted" areas by almost 25 per cent. "Federally impacted" areas are those districts where military installations have decreased the local revenue to schools by subtracting land from taxation.

As might be expected, such a recom-

mendation has met opposition due to its obvious conflict with the earlier announced aim of the Great Society to increase federal aid to education. In addition, as one congressman mentioned, it seems unreasonable to reduce aid to our own educational system while increasing it to educational programs abroad.

There is no simple answer to the financial problems of higher education in California. In maintaining the essence of free public higher education in the state schools, an increase in tuition would seem the least acceptable of the solutions being pondered.

Federal aid can help. It is to be hoped that the efficiency and effectiveness of the Great Society programs — which have become notoriously inefficient in the last few months — will increase to the point that more aid is given to those districts which are falling behind in their educational programs.

The real improvement will come only when the state uses federal funds as grants-in-aid, thereby increasing its own funds to education. Such action usually is easier said than done, but the legislature must work fast to eliminate unnecessary restrictions on state funds to school districts, and to increase the funds already available. Student enrollment increases demand a unified effort by the people of California to continue a high quality of education.



"As we push more deeply into the universe - -"

Guest Room

Student Apathy Analyzed

By ROGER ALLEN

EDITOR'S NOTE: Allen covered student government for the Spartan Daily last semester.

What are the major causes of apathy in student government? Why do most SJS students seem not to care about the power — both real and potential — of the ASB?

To be the center of public attention, any government must have the power to affect drastically the lives of its constituents. Also, it must be a dynamic center of ideas and innovation.

The ASB falls down on both points.

NO PROGRAMS

No decision by the ASB president or Student Council can send a student to Viet Nam or burden him with unreasonable taxes. Student government is engaged in no program this year — besides the scholar-in-residence program — which is exciting enough to hold student interest.

Contributing to student apathy is the poor publicity provided by the Spartan Daily, Spartan Spectrum and the New Student. How can students understand and appreciate the issues and personalities of student government — let alone make an intelligent electoral decision — if the issues and personalities are not explained and analyzed in the student press?

PRESS ESSAYS

Both the Spartan Daily and the New Student could stimulate student interest in the ASB by giving their readers informative, explanatory and analytical essays.

The Daily has not published enough of this material, and the New Student's commentary on ASB affairs has been so politically oriented that its readers must

have a badly distorted, Meltzerian view of student government.

ELIMINATE APATHY

To help eliminate the widespread student apathy, a number of things should be done. The student press should make a concerted effort to tell the student body what it needs to know about its government. Candidates in the spring elections should cease spouting out inane, platitudinous remarks and should start to campaign on the basis of issues and problems.

The ASB should demonstrate a willingness to communicate directly to the student body — perhaps by way of a periodically taken poll and a newsletter.

The solutions are readily thought, let's hope they are just as readily undertaken.

Thrust and Parry

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Thrust and Parry section of the editorial page offers students and faculty a chance to express their views on campus, local, national or international issues. Space is allowed to encourage written debates on such current affairs. Contributions to Thrust and Parry must not exceed 250 words, must be typewritten, double spaced within 55-space margins and properly signed with the writer's name and faculty or ASB number. The Daily will not print letters which are libelous, in poor taste or include a personal attack. The editor reserves the right to edit or cut letters to conform to space limitations and to cease publication of letters dealing with subjects he believes have been exhausted.

Staff Editorial

Draft Needs Uniformity

The escalation of the Vietnamese conflict has resulted in rising concern over the question of the draft. This concern, however, is nothing new. The Korean conflict saw similar problems: rising quotas, lowering standards and increased difficulty in obtaining deferments.

On January 28, Selective Service headquarters announced that tests and class standing would be restored as the main criteria for college student deferments. The basis for the deferment will be similar to those used in the early 1950s, Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national director, said.

Students need to score 70 or above, and graduates 80 or above, on an examination in order to qualify for a deferment. Class standing could also make or break a student's hopes for a temporary stay of execution.

The unusual thing about the new ruling is that local draft boards do not need to follow the national edict. It is merely designed as a guideline, by which local boards could direct their

Rabble Rouser

Reg Monitors Suffer, Too

By PAT HEFFERNAN

Except for a few stragglers trying to get into Psych 55 or out of a 7:30 chem lab, I guess I can say registration is over finally.

Thank Heaven . . . I understand it was even rough on the reg monitors this time.

Consider the case of Phil Bourdette, who worked during reg so he could sign into classes Wednesday. Phil, a poli sci major, regged early all right, after finding out that all poli sci classes were closed until Thursday.

EARLY RISE

What's worse, he had to get up at 6:30 Thursday morning to make it to the second floor landing of the library to stay awake all day doing nothing — including getting classes.

"All I do is take up space to fill a hole," Phil lamented Thursday morning. "I'm supposed to keep people from going up stairs and sneaking in to get their packets, but the only people who get this far are those with packets already!"

DULL REGISTRATION

Art Progilefsky, who sported yellow badge No. 101, complained that registration is getting duller and duller.

"Working during reg used to be exciting . . . why I even had one guy jump out a second story window to avoid filling out his cards in the library one semester," Art recalled. "Now I'm just a cork . . . I stop up a hole."

However, there is one ray of hope for future reg marshals. Apparently taking No. 5 cards can be very interesting, or at least that's what one fellow grinningly told me.

NO. 5 CARD

It seems, he said, that every so often a loosely attired, well-built coed will fail to finish her No. 5 card. And while she's leaning over the table in front of him filling out the card . . . well, what's a guy supposed to do, look at the ceiling?

But bright spots such as that are few and far between for both the registrar's helpers and the registrants. The rest of the process is boring for the former, hell for the latter, and unnecessary for anyone.

If the Registration Committee would wake up and listen to the undercover ad hoc committee that is urging the adoption of Professor Dione's computer registration, the whole mess could be boiled down to a few hours.

But then that might destroy the view from the five-card table.

Guest Room

Prof Defends Business

Editor's Note: Dr. Porter wrote this guest editorial aboard the USS Kearsage, Naval Reserve training ship.

By DR. ALBERT PORTER
Associate Professor of Business

While I had entertained rather vague thoughts of writing this paper earlier, it was finding in the Kearsage wardroom-lounge, the Feb. 1966 Fortune magazine with its cover title-tag, "Why Students Say No to Business," that brought action.

LESS INTEREST

I had seen the article last week, a colleague having sent me a photocopy. Apparently the higher-prestige the college and the higher GPA the student, the less the interest in business as a career.

Yet I trust it is understood that you can expect the greatest resistance, opposition, perhaps hostility, from those you are trying to help — read "The Ugly American" or reports of Peace Corps or VISTA workers.

U.S. BACKWARD

Somewhere in the text materials for one of the staff-college extension courses was the statement that the U.S. may actually be the world's most backward, most under-developed country from the viewpoint of the gap between our potential for economic quantity and quality, and what we are able to achieve.

We don't know how to put a family-size package of goods and services on at the factory and have it get off at Watts or Little Egypt; we can't get the wheat to India, or distill the sea water to make Sahara and the great Afro-Asian desert-crescent bloom with lush crops — even though we have the technological capacity to do these things 10 times over.

INDUSTRIAL COMPLEX

When you view the industrial complex between San Jose and Long Beach, the earth-moving and construction capability,

and then the self-contained city which a large carrier such as the Kearsage is, I can only repeat that saying: "What man's mind can conceive, man's hand can achieve."

Part of the mythology and folklore of our own "underdeveloped nation" is that the purpose of business is to make a profit. While some businesses do make a profit, and quite legitimately, the purpose of business is, in Emerson's words, to get things from where they are plentiful to where they are needed.

BUSINESS CHALLENGE

So, if you enter a business career with the idea that you will devote yourself to making the organization fulfill that social role, it could be quite a challenge and satisfaction, social service-wise. If, however, you merely do what you are paid to do, then, as Bishop Pike reminded us, your profession will resemble the world's oldest profession. But this is true in any career, isn't it?

SJS in Retrospect

10 YEARS AGO

How insects inspired a woman's fashion that lasted over 30 years was one of the interesting points of a speech given by Dr. Carl D. Duncan, chairman of the Natural Sciences Division. Dr. Duncan's talk, "Meet the Insects," explained how an insect caused establishment of the trade routes of Central Asia and may have been a major cause of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

15 YEARS AGO

A special Spartan Daily issue was put out by the editor-of-the-day, Joan Hale, and her staff of AWS members. The issue was part of a Women's Week campaign to bring activities of campus women into the limelight. The news was chiefly concerned with women, the features were about women, and even the sacred domain of men, the sports page, was sacrificed for their feminine cause.

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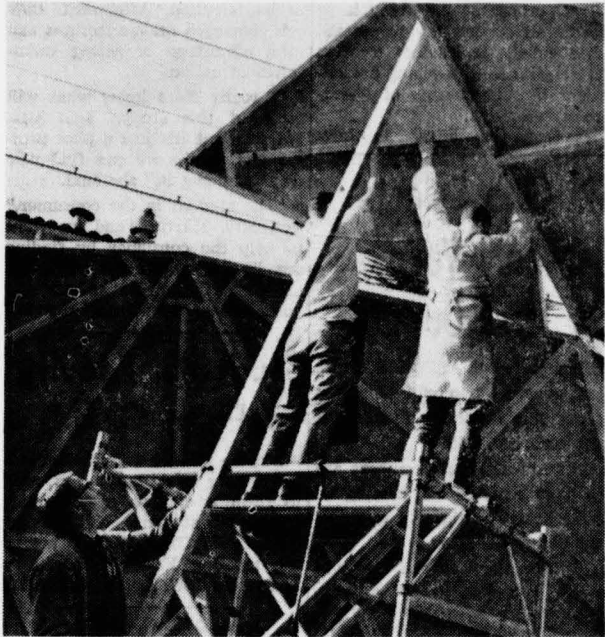
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Bucky Fuller Analyzes Society In Student Workshop Lecture

Students filled two-thirds of Morris Dailey Auditorium yesterday afternoon, as SJS' first Scholar-in-Residence R. Buckminster Fuller explained "The Breadth of My Concerns."



—Photo by Paul Sequeira

BUCKY FULLER'S invention, the geodesic dome, is put up by construction workers on Seventh Street. Fuller spoke to a student-faculty audience in Morris Dailey Auditorium, yesterday, on "The Breadth of My Concerns." This was the first of Fuller's workshop-lectures during his two-month stay at SJS.

The 2:30 lecture was the first of a series of six lecture workshops open to students. Norman O. Gunderson, dean of

engineering, introduced the 70-year-old scholar who spoke without the security of a podium.

"I don't like to stand behind those things," he quipped, "because I'm so short and I'd have to look up and over it."

Fuller explained that his main interest is exploring how effective the individual in today's society can be as an integral part of the society as a whole.

"I'm interested in the individual operating on his own economic initiative and for the individual to see life clearly with his evolutionary trendings," Fuller told his student-faculty audience.

Generally speaking, Fuller continued, man must first ascertain his relation to the entire universe before he can become effective to himself or to society.

Wells' 'World Brain' To Become Reality, Doctor Predicts

MADISON, Wis. (UPI)—Author H. C. Wells' concept of a world brain to absorb vast amounts of new knowledge may not be far off, the president of the American Medical Society said Tuesday.

Dr. James Z. Appel, Lancaster, Pa., said the population and knowledge explosions may lead to development of a world brain to absorb and retrieve information for scientists.

"Years ago, H. G. Wells proposed the development of a world brain to record the seemingly endless flow of new knowledge and to retrieve it instantly for inquiring scientists," Appel said.

"What seemed to be a science fiction dream then might now become a down to earth reality," he said.

He said something like a world brain is in the planning stage at the new Francis A. Countway Library of Medicine at Harvard.

Someone still must be able to push the right buttons at the right time in the push button era, he said, and this will always require competent, knowledgeable, well-informed men and women.

SJS Honoraries To Elect, Ratify At Thursday Meet

SJS' academic honoraries will meet to ratify a constitution and elect officers tomorrow.

Tentatively called the "Inter-Honorary Congress," the organization will "take definite action to improve the quality of education at San Jose," according to Fred Stahl, congress spokesman and member of Tau Delta Phi, men's honorary scholastic fraternity.

The meeting is at 4:30 p.m. in H1.

Fraternity To Withdraw On Race Issue

EASTON, Pa. (UPI)—The president of the Lafayette College chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity said Tuesday they were withdrawing from the national organization because of opposition to plans to initiate a student of Oriental ancestry.

The local chapter had announced last Jan. 17 that it would withdraw from the national organization with headquarters in Evanston, Ill., by Feb. 15, if it was not allowed to initiate Chris Song Whun Choi, a sophomore student from Honolulu.

Anthony Savitsky, of Scranton, president of the local chapter, said he recently received a letter from one of the men "who had placed a hold" on Choi's application.

TAX RETURN ADVICE

Taxpayers living in the Northern California area should mail their 1965 Federal Income Tax returns to the District Director of Internal Revenue, 450 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco. Returns mailed to incorrect offices delay the processing of returns and the issuance of any refunds due.

McNamara Tells of Opposition To Major Bombing Assault

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Congressional testimony disclosed Tuesday that Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara is opposed to a major bombing assault on North Vietnamese industrial targets because he does not believe it would halt the fighting in the South.

McNamara, who gave the testimony last month and earlier this month, also said that no military commander—"and certainly not I"—anticipated the use of nuclear weapons in Viet Nam.

His comments were made public in a heavily censored version of the testimony he gave to the Senate Armed Services Committee and military appropriations subcommittee on President Johnson's request for \$12.3 billion in extra defense funds to fight the Vietnamese war.

McNamara also said that preparations were being made "for substantially increasing" U.S. troop deployments in South Viet Nam and raising the rate of activity of U.S. units there. There are about 200,000 American troops in South Viet Nam now.

HIGH LEVEL THINKING

But McNamara's statements on troop deployments added little to Johnson's own remarks at a news conference Friday when he said more American troops would be

Director To Speak At Engineer Meeting

Edwin C. Bliss, public affairs director of the National Association of Manufacturers for the 13 Western States will speak tomorrow, at the first meeting of the SJS chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers. Open to the public, the meeting will be held at the Heidelberg room of the Garden City Hofbrau, 51 S. Market St., at 8 p.m.

needed in South Viet Nam but he had no plans to call up the reserves.

The secretary's testimony gave no details of how many U.S. soldiers, sailors and airmen might have to go to Viet Nam if the situation calls for it.

As for overall strategy, McNamara vigorously opposed suggestions that the United States expand its bombing of North Viet Nam beyond the military targets, bridges, and staging areas that are being hit in the current raids. North Viet Nam's military power does not depend on its own industrial resources, he said.

"There is every likelihood that we could take out all of their power systems, all of their oil, all of their harbors, destroy their dams, and they could still carry on," McNamara testified.

TESTIMONY CENSORED

Defense Department censorship hid much of the testimony of military leaders made public on this subject. But Gen. John P. McConnell, Air Force chief of staff, was quoted as saying "Industrial tar-

gets in North Viet Nam do not turn out very much that goes into the support of Vietnamese forces."

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San Jose Civic Auditorium

Good seats available on sale: San Jose Box Office 40 W. San Carlos (Next to Ste. Claire Hotel) 295-0888

Journalism Students Run 'Campus Report' TV Show

College open circuit television takes to the air again this semester as SJS journalism majors begin producing four television newscasts each week.

The show, "Campus Report" describes the activities of students and faculty members at SJS. San Jose State is one of the few colleges west of the Mississippi River to have an open circuit television

news program written and produced by undergraduate students, according to James Dunne, radio-TV adviser.

Journalism majors with an emphasis in radio and television news produce, direct and announce the show.

It will be broadcast on KNTV, Channel 11 in San Jose Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at 8:25 and Saturday at 8:15 a.m.

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SJS Junior Coed Wins Youth Service Medallion

Miss Rosemary LePage, SJS junior, is winner of the Governor's Medallion for Outstanding Youth Service.

Governor Edmund G. Brown presented the award during the Governor's Conference on Youth in Long Beach Feb. 11. Miss LePage is the second person to receive the award which acknowledges outstanding community service and participation.

Teaching Interviews

Representatives from the following school districts will be on campus Wednesday through Friday, Feb. 25 to interview teacher candidates. Interested students may sign up for an interview in the Placement Center, ADM234.

TODAY:

Bassett Unified School District, La Puente, Los Angeles County (elementary, junior high and high school).

Mountain View School District, Mountain View, Santa Clara County (elementary).

Mt. Pleasant School District, San Jose, Santa Clara County (elementary).

TOMORROW:

San Rafael City Schools, San Rafael, Marin County (elementary and high school).

Milpitas Elementary School District, Milpitas, Santa Clara County (elementary).

FRIDAY:

Alvord Unified School District, Riverside, Riverside County (elementary and high school).

San Mateo City Elementary School District, San Mateo, County (elementary).

San Bruno Park School District, San Bruno, San Mateo County (elementary and junior high school).

MONDAY, Feb. 21:

Alhambra City Schools, Alhambra, Los Angeles County (elementary and high school).

Norwalk-La Mirada City Elementary School District, Norwalk, Los Angeles County (elementary and junior high).

Presently Women's Recreation Association president, the coed from Berkeley majors in occupational therapy. She was instructor for the San Jose Recreation Swim for the Handicapped program.

Statewide participation in youth activities is nothing new to Miss LePage. Appointed to the State Youth Planning Committee (now the California Council of Youth) in May 1963, she became Northern California chairman in November 1964. In that capacity, Miss LePage was co-chairman for the Northern Governor's Conference on Youth held in November 1965 in Sacramento.

In addition Miss LePage was active in a wide variety of Girl Scout activities and church work. She received the "Certificate of Excellence" for outstanding performance in community service from the mayor of Berkeley in February 1963.

Psych Professor To Talk of Love

Dr. Bruce Ogilvie, professor of psychology, will speak on "Can We Love Everyone?" tomorrow at Hotel Sainte Claire at the sixth annual Foster Parents Recognition event. The event is sponsored by the Community Council of Central Santa Clara County and District 12 of Kiwanis.

Price includes transportation and lodgings. The rooms have kitchens available. Discounts on equipment rentals are available at local sporting goods stores for club members.

Pilot Project Programmed To Better College Teaching

A short term pilot project on improving college teaching at SJS begins March 1, co-sponsored by Instructional Television Center and the Committee for the Improvement of Instruction.

The purpose of the study is to provide an opportunity for established college instructors to view different kinds of teaching presentations through the use of closed-circuit television.

Heading the study is Mrs. Gaither Lee Martin, coordinator of Instructional Television Services, and Dr. Thomas A. Tutko, assistant professor of psychology.

Under the study, a group of instructors volunteer their lectures to be televised. Afterward, they can view each other's lectures and take advantage of seeing themselves in action.

"I really don't know what will come of this study," said Mrs. Martin, "but it's just a pilot project and maybe we can find new ways of doing it," she said.

"The student is the consumer," said Mrs. Martin, "and we want to help the consumer by finding out how people learn best, and using all the media at our disposal to help them learn," she said.

Ski Club Selects Heavenly Valley For First Outing

Signups for the SJS Ski Club's first weekend trip will be taken at the club's meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in TH55.

Students and club members are urged to attend the meeting to obtain details of the trip to Heavenly Valley ski area.

Cost for the weekend trip will be \$13, according to Jon Admire, club vice president. Two buses will leave the corner of Fourth and San Carlos at 6 p.m. Friday, Feb. 25, and will return Sunday evening.

Discounts on equipment rentals are available at local sporting goods stores for club members.

Students, Faculty To Form Club

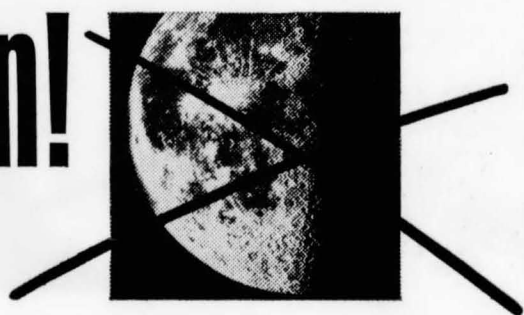
Bicycle touring and tandem riding are the subjects for a meeting to form a campus cycling club. Interested students and faculty should call CY 7-7463 or attend the meeting Friday Feb. 18 at 9:45 a.m. at 340 S. 4th St., apt. 23.

FIRST BOOK TALK

Dr. Albert Rosenberg, associate professor of English, gives the semester's first book talk on Wednesday, Feb. 23, at 12:30 p.m. in Cafeteria A and B.

Rosenberg will review Arthur Kopit's "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You in the Closet and I Am Feeling So Sad."

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Tomorrow at Civic

Tijuana Brass To Play

Trumpeter Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass will play at San Jose Civic Auditorium tomorrow night at 8:30. The band will be accompanied by Jimmie Rodgers and the Shenandoah singers.

Alpert describes the unique sound of the TJB as "Mariachi with a jazz overtone." His hit record, "The Lonely Bull," combines jazz, Mariachi and rock 'n' roll with the crowded excitement of the bullring. The wail of a trumpet carries the melody of the Brass sound while trombone, drums, piano, electric guitars, maracas and tambourines provide the background.

Other recordings of the group include "Herb Alpert's Tijuana Brass," "South of the Border," "The Tijuana Brass, Vol. 2," "Whipped Cream and Other Delights."

Alpert, 28, entered the Holly-

wood music field by playing trumpet on recordings and playing a musician in numerous movies. He wrote one of the hit songs for singer Sam Cooke and was associated with the production of the song "Alley Oop."

But he did not hit the big time until the emergence of the Brass sound. He discovered he

could produce a Spanish effect by recording one trumpet solo on top of another and used this technique in "Twinkle Star."

Later while visiting Tijuana, Alpert decided to add the roars of the bullfight crowd to the beginning and end of "Twinkle Star." The resulting recording, "The Lonely Bull," sold more than a million copies.

City College Sets Tryouts for Play

Auditions for San Jose City College's production of Cole Porter's "Kiss Me Kate" will be held tonight and tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the College Theater, 2100 Moorpark Ave.

All residents of the San Jose Junior College District who are high school graduates or over 19 years old are eligible to try out, said Director Stuart Bennett.

The spring musical will be presented at the college May 19-21 and 26-28.

Exhibition Features Rockwell, Keane Art

Works by Norman Rockwell, Walter and Margaret Keane and four other American painters will be displayed at the Triton Gallery, 516 E. Martha St., through Feb. 22.

The featured exhibit is the 95-piece Norman Rockwell Collection, which includes oils, inks and charcoals. His paintings of the four freedoms—"Freedom of Religion," "Freedom from Fear," "Freedom from Want," and "Freedom of Speech,"—portraits of the President and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, Barry Goldwater, Jack Benny and illustrations for Benjamin Franklin's "Poor Richard's Almanac" are on display.

Selected works by Jan DeRuth, Robert Shafer, Raymond A. Whyte and Californians Walter and Margaret Keane, Geoffrey Lewis and Alex Dzigurski are also exhibited.

Ferrante, Teicher To Perform Today

Ferrante and Teicher, pianists famous for such recordings as "Theme from the Apartment" and "Exodus" will play tonight at San Jose City College.

The performance will begin at 8:30 in the men's gymnasium. Admission is \$2 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Drama Dept. Schedules Play Tryouts

Tryouts for two spring productions, "The Rivals" and "The Dragon," will take place this week, according to Dr. Hugh Nelson, assistant drama professor.

Tryouts for "The Rivals," a play by Richard Sheridan, will be held today, tomorrow and Friday evenings at 7:30 in the studio theater, room 103, of the Speech and Drama Building.

Tryouts for "The Dragon," by Eugene Schwarz, will be held today from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the studio theater and tomorrow from 7:15 to 9 p.m. in room 226 of the Speech and Drama Building.

All undergraduate and graduate students are eligible to try out for the productions and may obtain scripts from the drama office, room 100 in the Speech and Drama Building.



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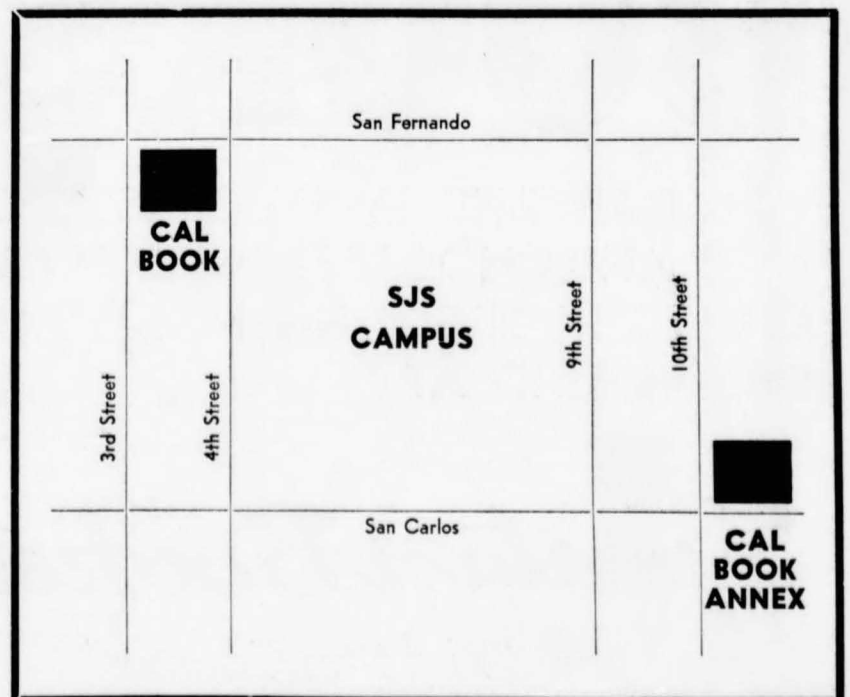


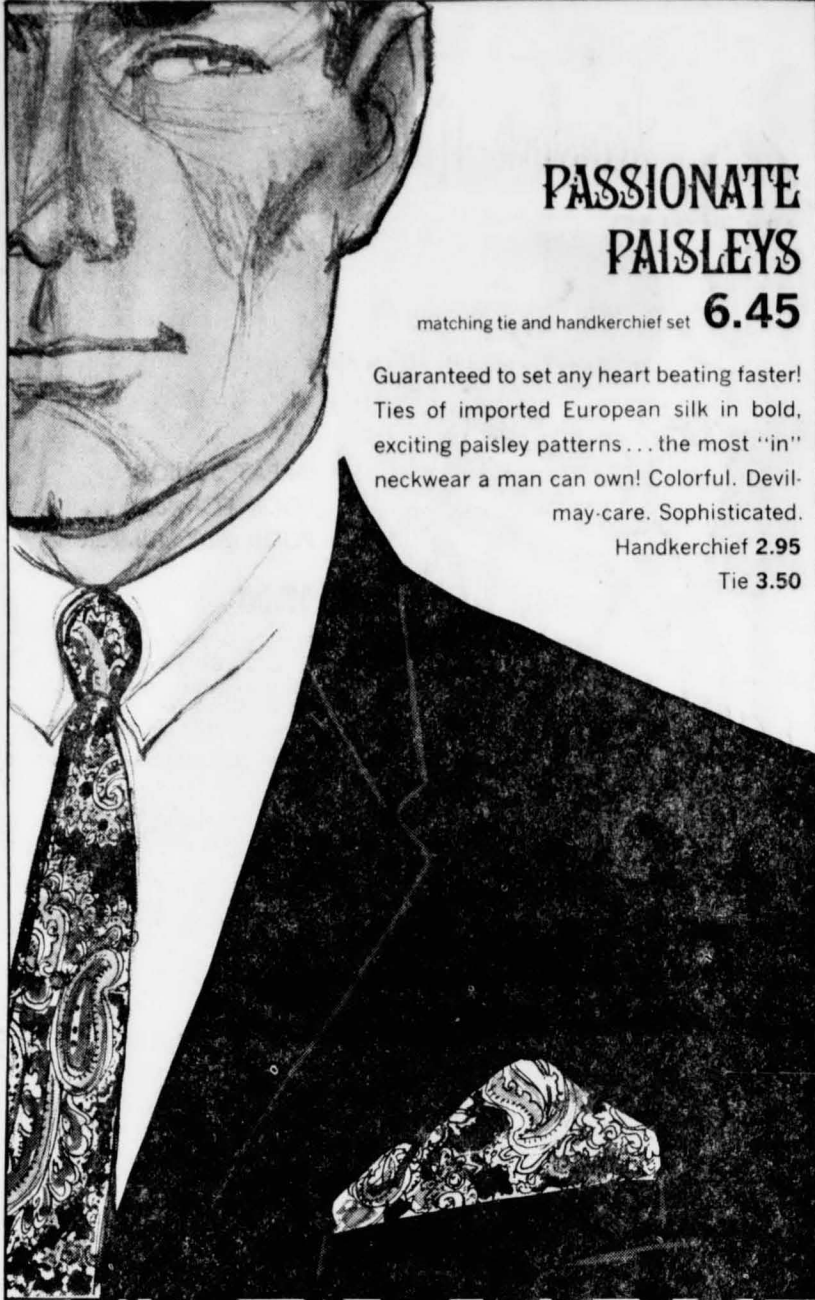
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Spartans Land 42 JC Transfers; Gridders Lead Chase With 25

Showing the efforts of a new, concentrated recruiting system, 25 junior college football players transferred to SJS this semester, headed by all-league quarterback Danny Holman of Monterey Peninsula College.

In all, 42 athletes enrolled for the spring semester, with baseball following the gridders in numbers with eight.

Two of Holman's teammates, flanker John Crivello and fullback Jack Brubaker, followed him into coach Harry Anderson's fold.

Another top grab was Mike Tompkins, 6-foot-3, 200-pound end from San Bernardino JC, where he was all-Eastern Conference two years in a row.

Tackle Ray Nelson (6-3, 245) and guard-linebacker John Taylor (5-10, 200) transferred from Laney College, while defensive back Larry Daniels (6-0, 190) is from West Valley of the same Coast Conference.

tackle Dave Renner (6-4, 280) from Santa Rosa.

MEXICAN ACE

A top grab in tennis is Foothill transfer Raul Contreras, one of the top junior players in Mexico, San Francisco's Steve Jones is another tennis transfer.

The eight baseballers are outfielder Marty Powell from Pierce, shortstop Jim Street from College of Siskiyous, catcher Ted Goad, infielders Gary Hatzell and Carl Tognolini and outfielder Gene Stepansky from Chabot and infielders Larry Peters and Pat Garvey from San Jose City College.

Former state JC champ Cy Lucas (167) from Foothill and San Jose City transfer Dave Austin (130) join the wrestling squad, while the track crew picks up sprinter Bob Gass. Gass clocked 21.0 in the 220 in last year's state prep meet.

All-state performer George White from College of San Mateo and John Schmitt, leading scorer in his conference for Pierce, will report to spring water polo this year. Both also swim.

Soccer nabbed inside right Her-nan Arango from Merritt College, while golf got Foothill's No. 1 man for the past two years in Dave Gleason.

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From the Golden Gate Conference, Anderson and his staff nabbed tackle Joe Roos (6-2, 260) of champion San Francisco City College, tackle Lee Evans (6-2, 230) of Foothill, linebackers John McMillian (6-2, 215) and Mike Boling (6-0, 205) from Diablo Valley and Contra Costa, respectively, and center Keith Pickard (6-3, 215) from Merritt.

Speed was imported with split end Walt Blackledge (6-4, 198) from San Diego City College. He is a 9.7 sprinter in the 100-yard dash and has a 20.8 clocking in the 220. Junior college teammate Autrey Porter, a halfback in football and a high hurdler in track, followed Blackledge.

Western Conference guard pick Pat Snickles (5-11, 210) comes from Pasadena CC and halfback Greg Buchanan (5-11, 175) played at Los Angeles Valley.

ROSE BOWLER

Bill Vasquez (5-10, 180) was a member of the JC Rose Bowl championship Fullerton team and will join Pierce's Mike Shamoy (6-2, 217) as a defensive end candidate.

Rounding out the football lists are guard Bill Higdon (6-0, 217) from Bakersfield, split end-defensive back Don Peterson (6-0, 175) from Santa Monica City, defensive back Doyle Patterson (6-0, 170) from Cerritos, quarterback Bernie Carr (6-2, 215) from Los Angeles Valley, guard Jim Bradley (6-0, 215) from Los Angeles Valley, halfback Randy Key (5-11, 185) from Los Angeles City and

Mermen Sink Foes; Face Chico Friday

After dunking top-quality competitors with surprising regularity, San Jose swimmers face an unknown quantity in Chico State in the Spartan pool Friday afternoon.

With victories over Santa Barbara, Oregon State and Fresno State in recent meets, Tom O'Neill's mermen appear firmly established as the fastest state college contingent.

The Spartans will try to improve on a 4-1-1 won-lost record against Chico. Swimming begins at four o'clock.

The Spartans sank Santa Barbara 67-28 on Monday in the Spartan pool, with Steve Hoberg leading the way with wins in the 200-yard Individual Medley (IM) and 500 freestyle and a part in a 400 free relay victory.

Steve Williams also nabbed three firsts, winning the 100 free and anchoring the 400 medley and the 400 free relay teams.

Jack Likens and John Kocal completed the freestyle relay unit. Likens added a first in the 200 free.

Ted Mathewson, Kevin Currin

and Mike Hansen teamed with Williams to take the 400 free relay. Mathewson remained undefeated in dual competition by winning the 200 backstroke. Other firsts were earned by Steve Hancock in diving and Tom Eldridge in the 200 butterfly.

A successful road trip over semester break was featured by school records by Hoberg in the 200 IM and the 500 free with respective times of 2:08.1 and 5:24.6.

Hoberg set his marks while the mermen were tying Oregon 47-47. O'Neill expressed satisfaction at the draw because Oregon perennially ranks as a national power.

Fresno State and Oregon State were other Spartan victims. Fresno State fell 69-25 and Oregon State 55-40.

Golfers Lack Men

All freshmen interested in playing for the frosh golfers are urged to report to SJS golf mentor Jerry Vroom in MG109. Vroom notes that a lack of freshmen candidates has left the squad shorthanded.

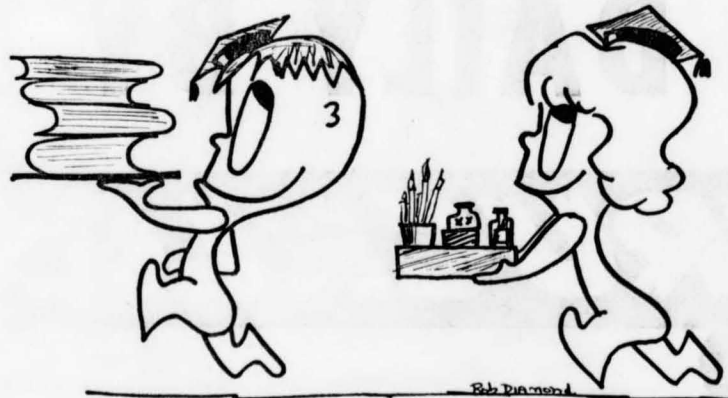
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Saffold Tops Statistics; Second Round Starts

St. Samuel Saffold continues to lead Spartan cagers in scoring and rebounding statistics as the locals enter the second round of West Coast Athletic Conference slate this weekend.

Saffold, on the season, is averaging 16.7 points per game, while grabbing an average of 10.2 rebounds.

He will have to be in saintly form this weekend as the cagers face a do-or-die situation with contests against Santa Clara Friday night and co-leader USF Saturday evening.

Currently the Spartans are one game behind USF and UOP with a 5-2 won-lost record.

TARRANTS TRAILS

Frank Tarrantts trails Saffold in both statistical categories, as the slender center has tanked 11.9 points and 6.1 rebounds per fray.

Interclass Tracksters Run Friday

Novice and experienced San Jose State tracksters will try to match last year's mark of two school and 11 meet records broken this Friday when they tangle in the SJS Interclass track meet.

It will be the opening outdoor meet of the season for Coach Bud Winter's cindermen. The Spartan track is the site for the annual event.

Events start at 3 p.m. with the varsity 1,320-yard run. Five field events that will get under way at the same time are the shot-put, pole vault, long jump, high jump and javelin.

FISHBACK RETURNS

Such stars as graduate Jeff Fishback, a 1964 Olympian, and world-record holder Tommy Smith will compete in the meet.

Hurdler Ken Shackelford and pole vaulter Roger Werne both set school marks in last year's interclass meet. Both plan on competing Friday.

Shackelford was clocked in 37.9 in the 330 intermediate hurdles and Werne, who has completed his eligibility on the SJS varsity squad, vaulted 15-5 1/2.

GREEK RELAY

Another highlight of the meet is the special fraternity eight-man 880 yard relay.

Sigma Phi Epsilon won the event last year with Alpha Tau Omega taking a close second.

Current and former SJS tracksters can compete in the open division. The novice division is for freshmen and individuals who haven't earned varsity letters.

Current SJS cindermen Tim Knowles, Paul Hewitt, Joe Neff, Dick Smith and Tommy Smith will serve as the team captains.

Trophies are awarded to the best performer and the team with the most points.

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Swagerty is also the leader and Saffold is also No. 4 in rebounding. Swagerty's 17.6 per game average ranks him as third best in the nation. Mueller (11.9) and Loyola's Ken Petersen (11.7) are also atop Saffold's 11.3 mark.

Tarrantts is the only Spartan listed in the top 10 in league field goal percentage leaders, with his 50.8 mark ranging him seventh.

HOT NIGHT

Mueller, mainly off a 14-for-16 performance against SJS two weekends ago, leads this category with an amazing 61.9 per cent.

Saffold is the league leader in free throw percentage, having hit on 36 of 44 attempts for 81.8 per cent. Tarrantts' percentage of 75.0 ranks him eighth.

The Spartans are only a nick behind USF in team defense, giving up only 67.6 points per contest, but are seventh in team offense with a 70.7 scoring average.

The Spartans rank third in both team field goal and free throw percentages with marks of 45.1 and 65.3, respectively.

The Spartans find themselves third in team rebounding, behind the much taller UOP and USF fives.

Spartan Gymnasts Hit Win Column; Stop Stanford, SB

The search for victory is over for SJS gymnasts.

With victories over Stanford and Santa Barbara last weekend, Clair Jennett's squad broke into the winning column for the first time this season, upping their record to 2-4.

The Spartans hope to garner a third win at 1 p.m. Saturday afternoon when they host Chico State in the Spartan Gym. Jennett expects close scoring because of Chico's depth and consistency.

Repeat performances by San Jose stars Tony Coppola and Jeff Wolfe should insure a Spartan triumph according to Jennett. The pair grabbed all events but the trampoline in the weekend meets.

Coppola collected firsts in free exercise, long horse and parallel bars both nights, while winning on the rings against Stanford and the horizontal bar over Santa Barbara.

Wolfe turned in his outstanding season showings after being hampered by leg injuries all year. Victories came on the side horse both nights and he traded honors with Coppola on the rings and horizontal bar.

Sophomore Steve Brazis stole the trampoline laurels both nights to complete the Spartan sweep. Against Santa Barbara, he netted a career high of 8.15.

Jennett credits the success to seasoning and experience. Additional aid has come from Tim McCarthy, Ed Puccinelli, Kal Matis and Pete Jacobs.

Baseball Season To Open Saturday

By JOHN JACKSON
Daily Sports Writer

Play ball! The pulse-quickening cry will ring across Municipal Stadium again Saturday as the Spartans open the 1966 baseball season against a rugged Alumni team.

Spartan coach Ed Sobczak is seeking to improve on last season's 13-23 mark by stressing fundamentals this spring. According to Sobczak, the Spartans have the potential to far exceed last season's record.

Leading this year's team are six returning lettermen: pitcher Bill Schmidt, catcher Dan Van Bogaert, first baseman Pat Duggan, second sacker Tony Hernandez, shortstop Tom Brandi, and centerfielder Dave Mettler. All are slated for starting duty.

Also expected to help what Sobczak called "A well-rounded, synchronized ball club," are pitchers Gene Hessler, Rick Kemmerle, Bob Hitchcock, Steve Pray, John

Lyon, and Frank Pangborn; catchers Alan Taylor, Larry Myers, Dennis Nevin; infielders Joe Ward, Jim Layne, Pat Garvey, Larry Peters and Steve Egge; outfielders Robin Tomlin, Dave Gig-

liotti, Charlie Nave, Gary Stepanisky.

Not reporting to this season's squad were shortstop Dave Salinero, the top Spartan hitter last season, and pitcher Dave Aiken,

last season's top freshman hurler.

Highlighting the Spartans' 26-game schedule are home-and-away battles with California, Stanford, USF, Santa Clara and the University of Pacific teams.

Although the Spartans do not have a power club, Sobczak said they should be able to hold their own regardless of the opposition "if we hustle and make our own breaks."

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Women Cagers To Face Stanford In Semester Game Opener Feb. 24

Women's extramural sports will begin spring activities with a basketball game against Stanford here Feb. 24.

Miss Martha M. Yates, physical education instructor and coordinator of coed extramurals, said "There are presently about 25 women participating and more expected to join." Practices are 4:30 to 6 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday. All girls interested are encouraged to show up at practices, Miss Yates added.

Other schools on the coed schedule include University of California, Santa Clara University, San Francisco State, Chico State and Cal State at Hayward.

Additional sports offered on the spring roster include fencing, gymnastics and tennis which are currently in progress. Softball and golf will begin in March.

Women's extramural sports have brought several honors to SJS. Coached by Dr. Betty Trotter, assistant professor of physical education, SJS women now hold the Northern California collegiate volleyball championship. The A team is undefeated and has beat 17 schools in a tournament at Davis.

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TODAY
Christians for Social Action, 4:30 p.m., 300 S. 10th St., regular meeting.

United Campus Christian Fellowship, 7 p.m., Campus Christian Center, 300 S. 10th St., regular meeting.

Tau Delta Phi, 7:30 p.m., H5, bring dues.

ASME, 7 p.m., Shakey's Pizza Parlor, Story and King Road.

TOMORROW
Semper Fidelis Society, 7 p.m., H2, first tactics class for Jr. PLC's, discuss basketball team.

Inter-Honorary Congress, 4:30 p.m., H1, ratification of constitution and election of officers.

Pi Lambda Theta, first spring semester meeting, Charlene Marron's home, 1689 Santa Barbara Drive, San Jose. Open to prospective members.

FRIDAY
International Student Organization, 3:30 p.m., Cafeteria A and B, new students welcome.

LDS Institute of Religion, 7:30 p.m., 10th and San Fernando, Spring Opening Social, hootenanny. Sangha Club, CH167, programs.

Professor Tutko To Discuss Food At Stanford Meet

Dr. Thomas A. Tutko, assistant professor of psychology, will speak on "Food as a Means of Communication" at a Trends in Nutrition symposium, Saturday, at Stanford University.

The program is sponsored by the San Jose-Peninsula District Association of the California Dietetic Association.

The nutrition symposium is open to all interested professionals whose work involves aspects of nutrition.

Groups May Submit Items for Bulletin

Any group or organization wanting an item to appear in the weekly ASB Bulletin, should contact Mike Neufeld, ASB Information Officer, in the College Union. Deadline for items to be submitted is Wednesday prior to the week of distribution. The bulletin is mailed to all approved living centers and local print and broadcast media.

Anti-Draft Socialist To Speak

Joe Johnson, member of the Socialist Workers Party, will speak today at 3:30 p.m. in ED100.

This is part of a national tour Johnson is making to oppose deportation ordered by the U.S. government. His speech is sponsored by the SJS chapter of the Young Socialists of America.

Johnson has been at odds with the federal government since 1959 when he reportedly was sought for failing to report his whereabouts to the draft board in Minneapolis, Minn.

In 1953, Johnson went to Canada. When he learned about the charge against him made by his local draft board, he returned to the Twin Cities and served a two-year federal prison sentence, according to The Militant, Socialist Workers Party publication.

The federal government in its case against Johnson, has started deportation proceedings on the grounds that he overstayed a 48-hour entrance permit given to him in 1959 for his return to the U.S.

Johnson was ordered deported on Jan. 11 by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service. Since that time, he has filed an appeal with the Board of Immigration Appeals in Washington, D.C. The case is expected to be heard sometime this spring.

Johnson has stated he believes he is being deported for his socialistic beliefs and opposition to war and the draft.

Job Interviews

June and Summer graduates may sign for interviews, appointments now in the Placement Center, ADM234.

Hughes Aircraft Company; electronic engineers, physics with electronics experience — industry or military majors for positions as a field engineer, engineer writing, technical training, instructing, research, design, development, analysis of electronics components and systems. U.S. citizenship required.

Goodyear Aerospace Corporation; electronic engineers, mechanical engineers, physics majors for positions in R and D in radar, ECM, and reconnaissance/strike systems, design and development of aerospace and GSE structures. U.S. citizenship is required.

Applied Research Laboratories, Inc.; mechanical engineers, electronic engineers, physics majors MRA plus one or more of above listed degrees for positions as a development engineering, design engineering and marketing positions.

The Procter and Gamble Distributing Co.; Any major with degrees for positions in sales leading into sales management. U.S. citizenship is required.

Beckman Instruments, Inc.; mechanical engineers, electronics engineers, biology, chemistry and industrial engineering majors.

TOMORROW
Hughes Aircraft Company; (See above information).

The Dow Chemical Company; chemical engineers, mechanical engineers, industrial engineers, chemistry marketing and business majors for positions in engineering, production and research, chemistry and technical sales. U.S. citizenship required for sales positions.

Southern California Gas Company; engineering, business or economic, liberal arts majors for positions as sales engineer, construction, planning engineer, residential sales representative, industrial engineer or math major, staff analyst, corporate accountant.

Aeronautic Division of Philco Corporation; electronic engineers, mechanical engineers, aero., metallurgical, physics and math majors for positions in research and development openings in fields of aerospace and electronics. U.S. citizenship required.

Crown Zellerbach Corporation; accounting majors for positions as junior accountants. U.S. citizenship required.

Univac-Division of Sperry Rand;

STUDENT HANDBOOK
 Copies of the 1965-66 Student Government Handbook are still available in the College Union. The handbook features information about student government, descriptions of various ASB committees and the three branches of ASB government.

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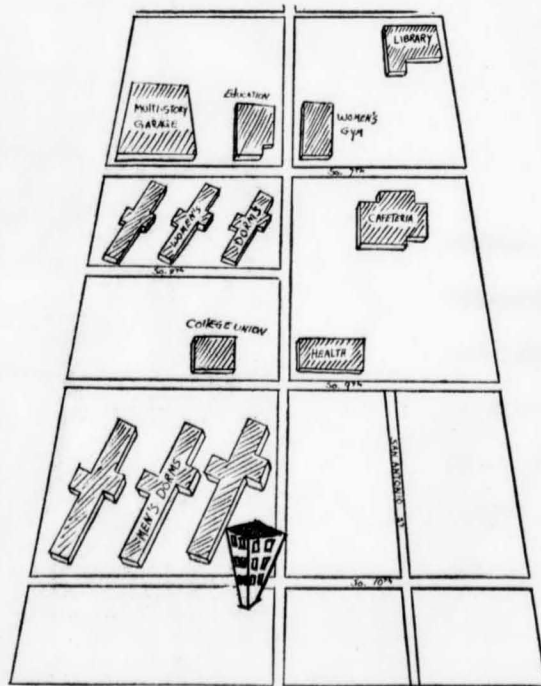
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