

Clark Asks 13 To Study ASB Government

Student-Faculty Group To Hold Open Hearings

SPARTAN DAILY SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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No. 6

Today's Council To Study Budget

Vic Lee, chairman of Student Council, anticipates that today's council meeting will be a long one.

Budgets for the Awards Board, Parents' Day Committee and Public Relations will be discussed. "The public relations office requires a flexible and autonomous budget in order to provide a worthwhile, imaginative and productive program designed to enhance ASB sponsored programs and events," according to Jerry Spolter, ASB president.

At present the public relations office receives the funds for its operation from the executive account. Spolter wants to make the

public relations budget a separate account.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Appointments to the Personnel Selection Committee, the Academic Fairness Committee and the Election Board will be announced at the meeting.

Second reading of the bills to repeal the Freshman Assembly, to add six members to the Personnel Selection Committee and to establish an Intramural Board will be read. When bills are read the second time, they are debated by the council as a whole.

The standing committee of council will also report their recommendations on married student housing, parking and graduate student representation.

PARKING DISCUSSION

The parking problem was discussed during Monday's External Policy Committee meeting in the College Union.

Phil Whitten, graduate representative, proposed a "park-in" of 4,000 to 5,000 students at the next city council meeting. "Maybe if the council members had to walk five or six blocks to the meeting, they'd be more willing to do something for SJS students."

Students Display Industrial Designs

SJS student industrial designs are currently on exhibit on the second floor of the Industrial Arts Building.

Works shown in the exhibit demonstrate the entire range of student projects from the designing fundamentals to advance design.

Projects on display include visualization sketches, comprehensive drawings, renderings and presentation models.

She Stood in Line Until Her Patience Wore 'Pie-Thin'

"Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned," goes an old saw. Richard Hansen, junior engineering major, probably would like to see this changed to read, "Hell hath no fury like a woman kept from sneaking in the back door of Tower Hall during packet turn-in."

On Monday, Hansen was guarding the back door of Tower Hall to keep students from sneaking in. A young lady tried to crash the door to turn in her packet. Hansen stopped her. She got angry and raised a fuss, got nowhere and stomped off to the cafeteria.

She returned shortly, walked up to Hansen and very pleasantly inquired, "Would you like a piece of cream pie?"

Before he could answer — splat, squish — right in his face went the piece of pie she was carrying.



"HAPPY HUSTLING NITE" The Rec 90 class will present the first Wednesday night's Co-Rec tonight from 7:30-9:30. Eager recreation students busy themselves in advertising for the Co-Rec. ASB cards needed for entry. Front row from left Penny Peterson, Bill Johnson; back row from left Ginger MacDougall, Bill Barto.

NDEA Checks Ready—Pickup Deadline Friday

Students who have applied for loans, should pick up their checks in ADM252 by Friday, emphasized National Defense Education Act Donald Ryan, director of financial aids.

After Friday, all unclaimed NDEA loans will be cancelled and awarded to students on the waiting list. The current lists adds up to approximately \$90,000.

"The NDEA loan funds are now depleted for the academic year," Ryan reports. This includes both

Spartan Booklets Arrive; No Cost To SJS Students

The 1966-1967 Spartan from the Start series of booklets are now available.

The booklets include the student government handbook, "Impetus" (a general information booklet), "Spartan from the Start" (the new student handbook), and the "Directory of Student Organizations."

The student government handbook, available in the College Union, 315 N. Ninth St., contains a complete breakdown of the ASB executive, judicial and legislative branches, and explanations of the various ASB committees and boards.

"Impetus" is available in the College Public Relations Office in Tower Hall. "Spartan from the Start" and the "Directory of Student Organizations" are available in the Student Activities and Services Office, ADM174.

Co-Rec Presents 'Hustling' Night

Wednesday night from 7:30-9:30 p.m. will be HAPPY HUSTLING NIGHT in the Women's Gym.

Rec. 90, a class studying the general scope of recreation invites all SJS students to Wednesday night's Co-Rec.

Activities such as dancing, swimming, volleyball, badminton, ping-pong, chess and basketball will be offered.

The "Soul Seekers," a rock 'n'

the fall and spring semesters. However, another loan program program may be opened next week.

Originally, the NDEA loans were scheduled for release during class registration. To the dismay of students and the Financial Aids Department, the loans were held back by the federal government.

Supposedly, the Labor-Day holiday stretched out the five-day monthly federal auditing period required for the \$480,000 in NDEA funds. The chancellor's office would not give the go ahead until word was received from the national level.

The crisis was alleviated temporarily by short term, no interest loans for students waiting on the NDEA checks, which sat in Room 252 until the word to pass them out was received from the chancellor's office.

This semester, over 1,200 students have applied for a loan in the NDEA program. Up to \$1,000 per year, and \$500 per semester is offered to undergraduate students carrying 12 or more units and having no other source of income for tuition, books and other expenses necessary for college living.

Graduate students with 15 unit loads may borrow up to \$2,500 a year and \$1,250 a semester.

roll combo from SJCC, will be featured for the evening. The "Soul Seekers" have played all over northern California in colleges and universities.

Vincent Collins is the lead singer of the group which has been playing together for a year. They will soon record on the Dot label.

Please wear tennis shoes, bring your student body card and have fun hustling along with the live band, the "Soul Seekers."

investigation. And willingly so.

Yesterday, college President Robert D. Clark appointed a 13-member student-faculty ad hoc "Commission on Student Government," to probe into ASB doings, particularly in the areas of the constitution and the student judiciary.

The action, an upshot of last year's ASB hassle involving the recall election of Pres. John Hendricks, came, according to Pres. Clark, as a result of a recommendation by a faculty committee he appointed to study the affair last spring.

PUBLIC HEARINGS

Dr. Clark has requested that the Commission "conduct public hearings . . . inviting anyone who wishes to comment or criticize or

recommend changes in student government. . . ."

The committee also has been instructed to evaluate all information and recommendations, and to indicate areas of student government "needing re-examination" and to "suggest procedures by which the actual revision of the ASB Constitution might be effected."

FINAL REPORT

"Sometime before Christmas vacation," the Commission must present its report to the President, who will then forward "specific recommendations to appropriate officers of student government, the Academic Council, and the college administration."

Of the eight students appointed to the Commission, four are graduate students and four are seniors.

Among those named to serve were Richard Brakefield, an active member of the "Recall Hendricks" movement and unsuccessful ASB presidential candidate William P. Clark.

President Clark also appointed Kathy Schwent, who resigned as ASB executive secretary late last spring, Ray Grueneich, Nella Henninger, Robert E. Johnson, Joe Ryneer, and Mark Schroeder.

DIVERGENT VIEWS

All were chosen for their demonstrated interest in student government and divergent viewpoints. Attempts to contact several students regarding their appointments have been unsuccessful.

The five faculty members placed on the Commission are Dr. Warren Fraleigh, professor of physical education; Dr. Royce Jones, counselor; Dr. Ruth Tiedeman, professor of psychology; Dr. James Watson, associate professor of political science, and Dr. Robert Wilson, director of social science teacher education.

SPOALTER COMMENTS

According to ASB President Jerry Spolter, he had suggested to Dr. Clark last July that they resume plans for the commission as soon as possible. "By studying the philosophy and function," Spolter explained, "we will be able to construct objective criticism of student government. However, we must be careful to keep the authority with the students," he continued.

PRESIDENT TOO POWERFUL

Spolter also pointed out that under present ASB constitutional authority, the president has the power to veto any measure—even his own recall (as evidenced last spring). As Spolter explains it, the now-existing constitution "permits abuses."

18 Councilmen

ASB Legislative Branch Sets Government Policy

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a series of four articles explaining student government.)

By JUDY WALTER and STEVE KECH

Spartan Daily Staff Writers

The legislative branch of campus government, student council, is defined in the constitution as the supreme policy-making body of the ASB.

Among its powers are those to delegate specific authority to the executive branch, to establish and determine the functions of ASB committees, to approve the appointments of major ASB executive and judicial officers and permanent committee chairmen made by the president, to enforce provisions of the constitution and by-laws and to override an executive veto.

18 MEMBERS

These considerable powers are exercised by 18 popularly-elected councilmen — two graduate representatives and four from each class. Chief officer of the council is the vice president who presides over meetings, is in charge of records and files and to whom all

members are held accountable.

The council's main power lies in legislation since all bills, acts and resolutions originate there. Only a council member can introduce a bill; the president has no such power.

Each bill is referred to one of three standing committees—Campus Policy, External Policy and Finance. Every council member serves on one of the committees.

'WORK HORSES'

Vice Pres. Vic Lee refers to these committees as "the work horses" of student council. "All debate and amending is done in the committees. By the time the bill reaches the whole council it is virtually a finished product," Lee said.

The Campus Policy Committee grants recognition to organizations that want to use the facilities of the campus.

The External Policy Committee is concerned with matters which do not directly involve the campus, such as Proposition 2 on the November ballot.

The Financial Committee reviews special budget items which aren't included in the regular budget.

A bill must be given to the vice president two days before it is to be introduced in council. Copies are made and given to all council members.

The bill is then put on the agenda for its first reading and is read by number and title only. It is next referred to one of the three standing committees.

When the committee returns the bill to council it is given a second reading. The entire council can debate the bill at this time.

The bill is read in full at the next meeting and is voted on. If it passes council it is sent to the president and vice president for their signatures. It thus takes a minimum of three weeks for a bill to become law.

NOT EXCLUDED

The general student body is not excluded from the law making process, as council meetings are always open. Anyone in the gallery can give his opinion on the matter before council.

Another of the council's duties is to approve the budgets of all ASB departments.

Before the budgets are considered by council, however, they are

(Continued on Page 6)

Our Space Age God Explored By Pike

James A. Pike, widely acclaimed and controversial Episcopal bishop, will speak tonight at 8 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium. He will speak on, "Where Is Our Space Age God?"

Bishop Pike, now a resident staff member of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, recently submitted his resignation as bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of California. His interest at the center is in "presenting faith in a way which is more meaningful to the modern man."

James Pike, accused of heresy on at least three occasions but always exonerated before the issue went to trial, will be associated at the center with a number of other well-known controversialists. They include Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, American educator and perennial critic of American education and of popular mores, and Dr. Linus Pauling, the Nobel Prize-winning scientist.

The Rt. Rev. Pike believes the rejection of "meaningless" doc-

trines such as the Trinity, the Virgin Birth, and the Divinity of Jesus is necessary for the future health of the Christian church.

The Episcopal bishop, born in Oklahoma City in 1913, received his A.B. degree in 1934 and LL.B. degree in 1936 from the University of Southern California. He also holds the J.S.D. degree from Yale and B.D. from the Union Theological Seminary.

Admitted to the California bar in 1936, Bishop Pike has held varied positions as attorney, lecturer and writer.

Dr. Pike, the author of several books, is presently preparing a manuscript entitled "The New Morality," which will be published by Harper in spring 1967. His other works include "If You Marry Outside Your Faith" and "A Time for Christian Candor."

Dr. Pike's SJS appearance, first event of the 1966-67 Forum Series, is sponsored by the Associated Students and the College Union Program Board. There is no admission charge.

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Editor DICK DANIELS Adv. Mgr. LEA ANN HERNANDEZ

From the Editor

Pack of Thieves?

We'd like to believe that today's college students, who are preparing to assume tomorrow's leadership roles in the world, are above such low class tricks as stealing. But in the past several days, more than any time in the past, we have been shocked into reality. Many of our "fellow" students are nothing more than common thieves.

Several bicycles have been reported stolen from students only to show up on other parts of the campus or surrounding campus community modified to avoid identification by the rightful owner. Dozens of students have reported that coats, furniture and other personal possessions have been taken during weekend parties by "fellow" students.

Thievery has plagued man since the beginning of civilization. It is still very common practice in the underdeveloped countries of the world today and in the lower classes people everywhere. Sometimes stealing food is the only means for a man to keep

himself and his family alive.

But here in today's United States, in the nation's most progressive and affluent state, we find it impossible to detect any shred of justification for the unusually high numbers of thefts and vandalism that have become most noticeable in the past several days, particularly among the college population. This is where the cross section of the nation's future intellectual leadership gathers to receive the finest education the civilized world can give.

Thieves have no place in today's society — particularly among the elite college population. We can only hope that these thefts are being committed by a "harder working" small minority and not by an increase in the number of thieves.

Many practices, forbidden in past generations, are practiced today with no inhibition. This is normal social change — the product of enlightenment. But perhaps some people have justified theft as another "enlightened" practice. For the sake of our future, we hope this is not the case.

Guest Editorial

Church 'Revolution' Jars Foundations of America

There is said to be a "revolution" occurring throughout the church in this country, and although it may be hard to see it or feel it, the ground is shaking under the oldest foundations this or any country can claim.

A man who has contributed to this situation and who could, if he wished, acknowledge himself as its first born,

is Bishop James A. Pike, lately resigned bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of California.

The beginnings of this revolution are hard to place, but the "death of God" question and the shift of some of this country's youth from so-called Christian thought to the wide-spread adherence to Buddhist-mystical ways are indeed responsible, in part, for the new perspective on the church and its flock.

Bishop Pike has found the fundamental teachings of the church to be "meaningless" to him. His writings and appearances have caused much argument among theologians and laymen alike. He thinks the church should exist more for the people than for its own past and dogmas.

Religion is the kindling for the fire of the human spirit and is vital to the thought of all centuries and all men. What those concerned with religion, as is Bishop Pike, are doing is strengthening the church by viewing it not from within the traditional framework, but by stepping outside and looking upon the whole in order to create a dialogue to give the church a greater meaning to man.

Bishop Pike may cause some churchmen to rise up and shout defiance at his unconventional attitude toward their church, but he may also cause others to meditate and question the thought that has brought the church into its present pose of lofty disinterest in human needs.

Those who cannot feel the trembling of a stormy revolution should question themselves on their beliefs or talk to a young person who does feel the structure quaking. There is a new idea in the making and men such as Bishop Pike are here to get it across to the people who need it most.

—Russ Pooler



"Don't worry, Hubert . . . He's not gonna replace you on the ticket!"

Guest Room

'Rabble Rouser' Criticizes 'Kaleidoscope' Column

By PAT HEFFERNAN

The Daily's neophyte news editor, Frank Sweeney, had better toss in his copy pencil if he is so short of news and/or ideas that he wandered through 22 column inches of abysmal ignorance just to fill that hole in the editorial page where the—ahem—"Rabble Rouser" used to run.

I say ignorance because Sweeney apparently knows little about the "new left"—a dangerous situation for a college news editor. If he did know anything about it, he wouldn't try to define it in 22 inches . . . there are several very good books out that don't even make it in 220 pages. He should read them before he plays Webster again.

'NEW LEFT' STAND

The "new left," or "hippies," or whatever you wish to call them, is not protesting the war in Viet Nam because the passage of the Civil Rights Act took the wind out of its demonstrations. I refer Sweeney to the cartoon that ran next to his column. (You really should read your own paper, Frank.)

Guest Editorial

Reflection on Viet Nam

The acceleration of the war in Viet Nam has given new life to student protest groups and created havoc and dissatisfaction with the Johnson administration. Domestic policies have been met with mixed reaction, most of which is moderate and understandable. Foreign policy has been met with either violent action or reaction.

The past few months have seen LBJ move from "middle of the road let's keep everybody happy" position to a definite "hawk type" stand. The worth of this accelerated switch is merely a matter of personal opinion, but insiders in Washington say the reason for the about hawk turn is purely a reflection of public opinion. The masses are beginning to agree with the "left wing": they want to get out of Viet Nam. The difference, of course, being exactly how we go about it. While the average citizen would like to go in and "kill all the dirty commies," the ultra left would have us pulling out altogether, with no word of farewell.

An interesting fact that is not generally acknowledged is that the Viet Cong control about 50 per cent of the population in South Viet Nam, not to mention over 75 per cent of the land area.

North Viet Nam has a strong charismatic leader in Ho Chi Minh, a sort of "George Washington" to all the people of Viet Nam, both north and south. The story goes that Ho was instrumental in the French pullout in Viet Nam some years ago, and many people see him as

their liberator. This is a very difficult thing to fight even with American candy bars and dollars.

There are people in the world who are not quite as materialistic as Americans even though they are starving to death. We may not be able to "buy" our way out of this one. We may not even be able to "bleed" our way out.

Yet, it's nice to know that the majority of the people would at least like to end it somehow; end the needless slaughter of thousands every month, end the hate, the disruption of 50,000 American men every month.

However, Americans might reconsider before they advocate such drastic measures as bombing Red China, or even Hanoi for that matter. The brutal slaying of thousands of civilians is certainly not the answer to any political, ideological or economical conflict. Viet Nam would seem to be all three of the above . . .

So, it's a very difficult situation, and as the old adage goes, there are no easy answers. But one thing is very certain: destruction of human life, disruption of normal activities and the gambling of thousands of lives has never been the answer. Naive as it may seem, somewhere there has got to be another way. We will never find that way unless we look.

—Edd Whetmore

Fullerton Junior College
The Hornet
September 16, 1966

It's A Great World

By STEVE KECH

Impressions from here an' there . . . Some of the hottest recording items in San Francisco among the so-called "hippie" crowd are Mae West and Marlene Dietrich albums.

Miss West, who reportedly is more than 70 years old, makes a triumphant comeback in her recently released album of rock sounds.

She starts off with a commentary about her life and offers impressions on other subjects. Among the comments are, "It's not the men in my life that count, it's the life in my men."

The same sexiness and charm that rocketed her to stardom nearly a half century ago, and kept her in the hearts of many throughout the years, show through in this release.

Another perennial star now experiencing a sudden rebirth of popularity from those too young to have seen any of her movies except on the late, late show is Marlene Dietrich.

Her albums — songs from her old movies — really plough through the time barrier separating the '30s from the '60s, creating a sound that is unbeatable and as much a part of today as they were those many years ago.

★ ★ ★

Any of you heard the latest in happiness items provided for dogs and cats?

The latest for your aging feline and canine companions is the Bide A Wee rest home in New York state.

The owners say it's a place for the pets to live out their remaining years with the companionship of other dogs and cats their own age.

Among the services provided by the facility are special diets and drugs and medicine supervision. Much the same type of care given by the rest home's human counterparts.

Not only that but the care is very expensive. Just \$300 per year keeps your aging companion in comfort.

★ ★ ★

American cigarettes are really more popular among the people of the Continent than this writer has realized. While watching a couple of foreign flicks last weekend in SF — "Juliet of the Spirits," Italian; and "Cleo From 5 to 7," French—everyone was smoking Marlboros. In the flip top box.

What about that rumor of a recent rash of cancellations at the San Jose Civic Auditorium? It seems, according to the rumor, that after the Mamas and Papas concert this week, there'll be no more top name entertainment for quite some time.

This raises a question of what could have been the reason behind these cancellations. This writer firmly believes the reason stems from the type of reception the performers would get there. From my impressions of the people in this area, there would be no truly emotional response or participation (communication) between the artist and his audience no matter how good the performance.

People here seem too much involved with themselves to appreciate artists of any kind. Yes, that's true of you SJS students, too.

★ ★ ★

This writer has been experiencing lots of confusion of late. It seems that many SJS students have a definite lack of knowledge when it comes to Bay Area college names.

The term "State" often is used by SJS students to describe San Jose State. However, there is only one "state" in the Bay Area — San Francisco State. All the rest are known by their proper names, i.e. San Jose State, Cal State at Hayward, et al.

★ ★ ★

Remember, Smokey the Bear lives.

Thrust and Parry

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Thrust and Parry section of the editorial page offers students and faculty a national or international issues. Space is allowed to express their views on campus, local, 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 dealing with subjects he believes have been exhausted.

Queen Entry Blanks Due October Fifth

Deadline for Homecoming Queen candidates entries is Wednesday, Oct. 5. Miss Maureen Jo Black, 1966 Homecoming Queen chairman, announced today.

Any campus living group or organization may sponsor a candidate to be entered in the 1966 Homecoming Queen contest.

A sponsor entering a candidate is and will be responsible for her initial instruction upon submittal of an entry blank. Each candidate will be required to bring a recent photograph with her application to Mrs. Mary Clark in the Administration building, ADM174, in the Activities Office.

The final outcome of the election will be announced at the Coronation Ball on Oct. 29 at the San Jose Fairgrounds Pavilion.

To be eligible for entering the contest coeds must:

- Have completed at least two semesters of work at any college or university. Also, she must be a full time student at SJS, carrying at least 12 units of credit.

- Be in clear standing with a 2.0 grade-point average. One previous semester must have been completed at SJS, and the most recent semester being at least a 2.0 grade point.

- Not to be holding any off-campus beauty titles as the time of entry to the SJS Homecoming Queen contest.



1965 HOMECOMING QUEEN — Miss Betty Lou Mathes holds the trophy presented her last year after being crowned 1965 Homecoming Queen. This year's Coronation Ball will be held Oct. 29. The new 1966 reigning queen will appear at the Homecoming activities including the parade and weekend game.

• Must promptly and accurately follow the instructions of the contest. If the coed misses a deadline date for any reason, she will be omitted from the contest.

Miss Black emphasized that

each candidate must personally deliver the completed entry form with a recent photograph to the Activities Office definitely by Oct. 5.

Each candidate will be held responsible for noting the time, place and dress for these events.

If any candidate is unable to keep an appointment after registering for it, she must notify Mrs. Clark in ADM174 or Miss Black at 171 S. 11th St. by Wednesday, Oct. 5.

Match Box

MARRIAGES

Carolyn Sue Figgins, a senior English major from Sunnyvale, to **Frank C. Woods**, a 1966 business and industrial management graduate also from Sunnyvale. Woods is currently working for California Packing Corp. The couple plan on Aug. 28, 1967 wedding.

ENGAGEMENTS

Susan Keane, a junior political science student from San Jose to **Lt. William Van Meter**, a graduate of Morehead College in Morehead, Ky. Lt. Van Meter is currently taking pilot training at Williams Air Force Base in Arizona. Miss Keane is affiliated with Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. The wedding date has not been set yet.

Regina Lagomarsino, a senior business office and secretarial management major from Olinda, Calif., to **Michael Garland**, a senior science major from Castro Valley. The couple plan a June, 1967 wedding.

PINNINGS

Susan Richardson, a junior drama major from Lindsay, to **Rick Chalk**, a senior management major from Oakland. Miss Richardson belongs to Sigma Kappa sorority and Chalk is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Gwen Soper, a junior English major from San Jose, to **Tim Clark**, a senior public relations major from San Pedro. Miss Soper is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority and Clark is affiliated with Theta Xi fraternity.

DRAMA SPEAKER

Charles Chess, drama instructor, will be featured speaker today at the SJS Cinematography Society, which meets at 4 p.m. in SD118.

His talk will be on the writing and/or construction of a film script along with a program of short films.



ASSOCIATION TO PLAY FRIDAY

The Association, whose recording of "Cherish" has placed first on the Bay Area sales charts, will appear at the San Jose Civic Auditorium, 8:30 p.m., Friday with the Mamas and the

Papas. Tickets may be obtained at the San Jose Box Office, 40 W. San Carlos, for \$4.50, \$3.75, \$3.25, \$2.50.

Don't Cash Checks!

Last week I tried to cash a check on campus. Which was a mistake.

It was for a lousy fifteen bucks. Milk money, you know. I wanted to have the guys over.

First I tried the Spartan Bookstore, where they sell texts, and

junk like that. Went to the "customer convenience center," which had a neat sign tacked over it: "Open September 28." It should have been inconvenient center.

As I sidled out of the door, a campus policeman eyed me suspiciously.

Oh, yea. The Student Affairs Business Office cashes checks. Just show your ASB card. Good old ASB card.

I showed it. Any my drivers license, social security card, Playboy key . . . even my half burned draft card. Sorry, sir, we don't have any money yet. For cashing checks, that is.

Have you ever had the guys over for cool aide? Before a football game?

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ANGEL COED HONORED

Last semester's executive board happily announced Margie Frost as Outstanding Angel Pledge at pledge installation last spring. From left to right are Suzanne Marquart, Judy Ryan, Margie Frost, Sharon Stebbings and Joanne Holmes. Angel Flight will have its rush tea this Saturday morning from 10-12 o'clock in H1. More information about the tea and the club may be obtained this week at booths in front of the bookstore.

Phi Upsilon Omicron To Meet

The Home Economics honorary fraternity, Phi Upsilon Omicron, will hold their first meeting this year on Tues., Oct. 4, from 1-3 p.m. in H1.

All Home Economics freshmen, sophomores, and transfer students are invited to attend this meeting, which will explain the purpose of the fraternity. Refreshments will be served.

**How to break
the news
gently.**

- * you've grown a beard
- * you're engaged
- * you've been drafted
- * you've spent next month's allowance



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PSA
PACIFIC SOUTHWEST AIRLINES

S.F. Symphony Member To Discuss Concerts

An introduction to the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra Concert Series will be given Monday at 8:30 p.m. in Allen Hall.

Rolf Persinger, principal violinist of the San Francisco Symphony, has been invited by the Inter-Dorm Council (IDC) to speak informally on his position with the symphony and the 1966-1967 Concert series.

The meeting is open to all interested persons.

Tickets for the season of 20 concerts at the S.F. War Memorial Opera House, costs \$20, \$27.50, and \$35, described as a 50 per cent savings from the usual price scale.

This series, pioneered by the San Francisco Symphony Association, offers 3,000 Bay Area college and university students the opportunity to attend their own regular series of symphonic performances at greatly reduced prices. In addition, the season's guest artist appear on campuses for informal discussions.

The Concert Series will open Wednesday, Nov. 30, and end May 2, 1967. Maestro Joseph Krips, the orchestra's conductor and musical director, has assembled what is described as a balanced, varied and exciting program.

A major cycle of Beethoven

works, two world premieres and 29 distinguished guest soloists will highlight the 1966-1967 Series.

San Francisco composer Kirke Mechem's Symphony No. 2 will make its world premiere on March 29, and resident composer Joaquin Nin-Culmell's Suite from "El Burlador de Sevilla" (The Deceiver of Seville), will make its world premiere on May 10.

Mike Buchner, Moulder Hall, 294-2927, and Sandi Green, Royce Hall, 294-2910, have additional information about the series season and ticket purchases.

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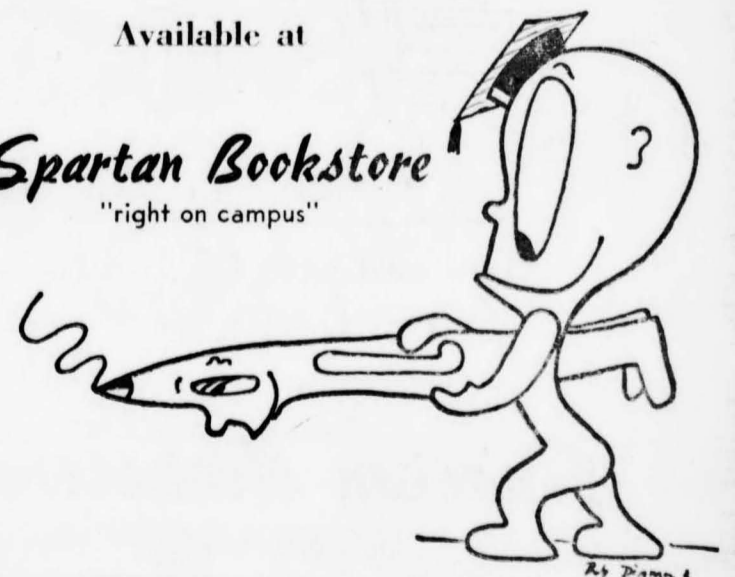
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By Diana E.

Tracy Walters Is Here

Winning Coach Joins Winning School

By JIM STREET
Spartan Daily Sports Writer

It has often been said that success breeds success. This famous adage has come true again with the arrival to the SJS campus of Tracy Walters.

San Jose State has had a successful track program for many years and Walters, likewise, has been a successful coach in the past.

It is only fitting for one of the top distance coaches in the world, Walters, to meet up with one of

the finest sprint mentors in the world, that being Bud Winters, head man of the SJS track team.

POWERHOUSE

The result could possibly mean one of the best track powerhouses ever assembled.

Walters has been coaching since his graduation from Eastern Washington College in 1953. His first job was at Endicott, Wash., where he molded the first track team in the school's history. The first years, however, were spent with other athletic teams where he first got his winning ways started. For instance, one year a baseball team he coached went through a 32-game schedule undefeated.

After getting the track program started, his teams finished high in state competition.

MOVED TO SPOKANE

After four years at Endicott, Walters moved to Spokane and served as head coach at John Rogers High School.

It was the beginning of what must be considered near, if not,

the top prep coaching careers in the nation. In ten years of coaching the tracksters, his teams lost only three dual meets. He did not keep tab on the wins, but the number possibly passes the century mark.

Walters is the first to readily agree that it is not only track coaches who bring victories. In fact, as the season wears on, the coach's job may lessen.

Many of his track students have gone on to national fame. The most widely known, probably, is Gerry Lindgren, a world-record holder, who learned under the tutelage of Walters.

Others that fall in the Lindgren class are John Stuart, former NATA three-mile champion, Wayne Wilson, a pole vaulter, and Phil Shinnick, whose specialty was the broad jump.

CROSS-COUNTRY

At SJS, Walters is currently putting together the cross-country team.

"We are not in best physical condition," Walters says. "But the attitude and desire of these runners is unbelievable."

"If the enthusiasm shown continues, there is no reason we can't have a real good season."

In the spring, Walters will aid

Winter with the SJS track squad, and handle the long distance runners.

OLYMPICS

Walters is also serving as a member of the U.S. Olympic Committee and on the sub-committee regarding the altitude problems for the 1968 Olympics. In 1965, he served as the distance advisor for the U.S. track team when touring Russia and Europe and served as the manager for the team during the past summer.

Walters and his wife, Leta, live in San Jose with their four children, Marc, Scott, Malinda and Kelly.

Poloist Views Yugoslavia—'Just Like a Time Clock'

By LEW ARMISTEAD
Spartan Daily Sports Writer

There's much work and preparation involved in any sport, especially when the most athlete in a so-called minor sport can expect to receive the plaudits of five spectators once a week.

But SJS sophomore Greg Hind can count himself lucky that he became involved in a minor sport—water polo—in high school instead of football.

Hind joined the Foothill Athletic Club's water polo team this summer in a once-in-a-lifetime trip which most Americans can only dream about. The AAU championship polo team toured Europe, including Italy, Holland and Yugoslavia for over a month this summer in preparation for the 1968 Olympic Games. And Greg brought back memories that can last a lifetime.

TIME CLOCK

"We were shocked the way the people live in Yugoslavia," recalled the 20-year-old Hind. "It was just like a time clock as we lived 100 years ago. In the small towns you would see very few cars, but horse and buggies and plows."

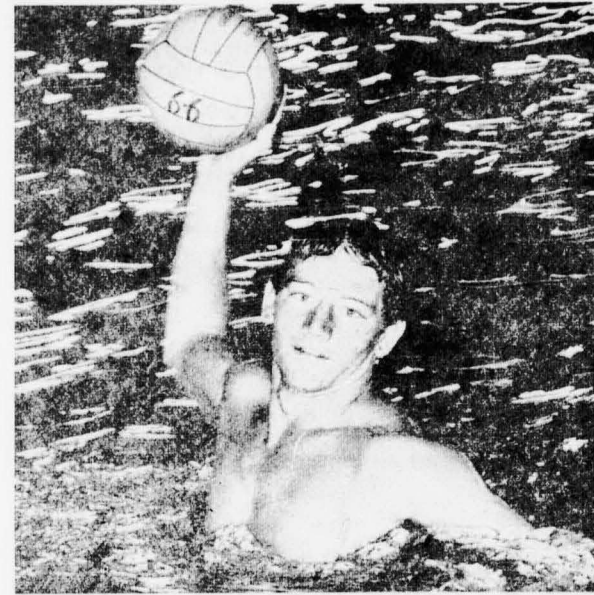
The Foothill A.C., which has already earned the right to represent the United States in the upcoming Pan-American Games and hopes to play in the '68 Olympics, went on its trip to gain international experience. But it also afforded the players an excellent opportunity to meet foreign athletes and see some of the small towns that most people never have the chance to visit.

"The members of the other teams were just wonderful," said Hind. "Most of them knew English, and we had a lot of fun talking and going around with them."

MEET YUGOSLAVS

They went to Belgrade and several smaller Yugoslav towns. They spent four weeks in the Yugoslav training camp and lost a pair of games to the National team.

From there they went to Holland, then back home Aug. 28,



WATER POLOIST GREG HIND
... sees Europe

Overall, Foothill A.C., the first American water polo team to tour Europe, lost only six games of the 25 they played.

Such a trip is one that can be cherished for life, but Hind put a great deal of work into his sport before he was able to receive this opportunity.

"The typical Olympic water polo player is much bigger and a better swimmer than Greg," said SJS coach Lee Walton. "But he has learned to perfect a tremendous number of shots and has fine game sense. He has got to be an outstanding athlete."

He first started playing water polo, one of the most demanding sports, in his freshman year at Awalt High School when he passed up football.

He learned his lessons well under SJS three-time All-American Art Lambert and earned High School All-American, North Coast Section, and Santa Clara Valley Athletic League honors his last two years. He was also named to the frosh-soph all-league squad as a sophomore.

From there things became even brighter as the physical education major was co-captain of the Foothill Junior College team last year

that won the state championship. Hind earned all-tournament recognition at the state tourney.

The 5-11, 160-pound Hind has also been named All-American the past two years while competing for the Foothill A.C., which is also coached by Lambert.

The Los Altos club has captured the AAU title the past two summers and hosted the last tourney. By winning the '66 championship, Foothill qualified to represent the United States in the Pan-American Games which will be held around July or August in Winnipeg, Canada.

Foothill and Greg also have high hopes of representing this country in the next Olympic Games. The local club went to the trials in 1964, the first year of its organization, and finished fifth. Hind was chosen as a third alternate on the Olympic team.

Even though water polo is still considered a minor sport, there's nothing minor in the rewards it has brought and probably will continue to bring Greg Hind.

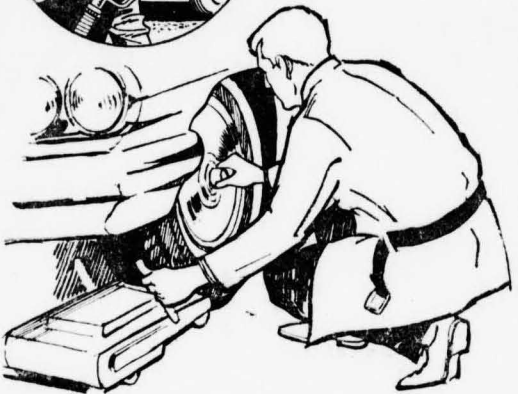
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TENTH & WILLIAM

My Dirty Black Tennies

By LEE JULLERAT
Spartan Daily Sports Editor

"Come on, Manuel," roared a fan. "OK, buddy," responded the happy Spaniard, Manuel Santana, one fourth of Monday night's tennis exhibition in the Spartan Gym. On the court, Santana couldn't get moving often enough—his gentle lobs falling too soft and speed no match to the jack-rabbit reflexes of foe Roy Emerson of Australia, the world's foremost amateur netter.

Losers to the Aussie by scores of 6-0, 6-4, Santana was hampered throughout the evening with a heavily taped ankle, injured in tournament play last month.

"Does it hurt bad," inquired the concerned Emerson after the show.

"No, it's not too bad," the 1966 Wimbledon champion answered. "But look at you—you're red where I hit you with that shot. I'm sorry—didn't mean to," he said, referring to a doubles play shot that ripped off Emerson's hip.

Emerson, generally conceded to be the world's No. 1 amateur, and Santana, his top challenger, show no conflict off the court. The heavily-bandaged Spaniard, having difficulties removing the tape, sat aside to let his arch rival handle the chore.

The evening's other competitors, Dennis Ralston and Fred Stolle, watched the proceedings and commented on the night's action, congratulating each other on their play.

Ralston conquered Stolle in the preliminary match 8-6 but was on the losing end, with Santana, in the doubles pairing against the two Aussies, Stolle and Emerson.

The cherub-faced Santana was especially pleased with the doubles play, where he forgot his wounds long enough to get in the swing of things.

"Man, that was some volley we had—hey, we had a lot of good play."

The highlight of the evening, the doubles action, kept the crowd applauding the tremendous efforts. Each of the four took his starring turn, turning in unbelievable recoveries and bashing out stinging serves.

Getting the four to San Jose came as the result of some incentive by SJS tennis coach Butch Krikorian and fortunate timing. With all in the area for the Pacific Coast Tournament at Berkeley, travel expenses were minimal.

Although tennis on the Spartan Gym floor is generally faster than regular play because of the slick surface, none had any complaints.

"I enjoyed myself," grinned Emerson. "I liked, too, hearing the crowd. No, they didn't bother at all—actually they help us in getting in the mood," he added. "Helps to make one forget what he's trying to do."

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SJS, Ducks Need Win

'Rushless' Gridders Meet

Someone's due to enter the victor's circle this Saturday—barring a tie — and SJS football coach Harry Anderson hopes it will be his gridgers.

Both San Jose and Oregon will be looking for their first football victory of the '66 season. Both have dropped their first two encounters.

The Spartans two tough defeats have come from Stanford, 25-21, and Brigham Young University, 19-9.

The game also shapes up as a battle behind former Monterey Peninsula College teammates Danny Holman, San Jose's field general, and Tom Trovato.

Trovato was Holman's senior during the '63 season at Monterey. During that season, he led the

Coast Conference as the top ground gainer.

With passing as the principal Oregon offense, the Duck quarterbacks completed 11 of 20 tosses against Utah for 174 yards.

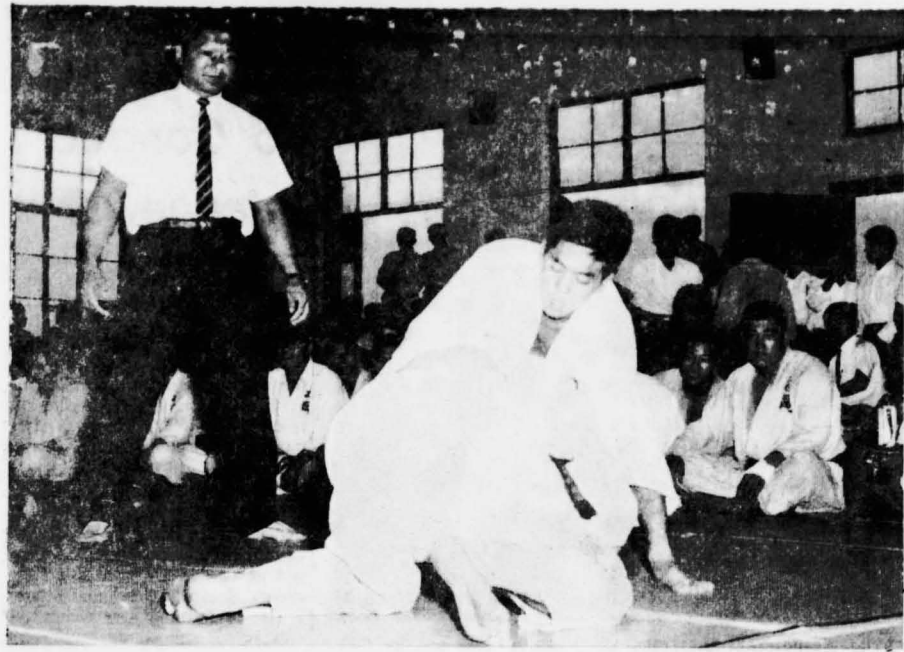
Oregon's latest loss came last weekend to Utah by a narrow 17-14 verdict. Like the Spartans,

dropped. In both games, the Spartans saw their foes continue on to game winning touchdowns.

Anderson and the Spartans leave Friday morning to prepare for the game.

Pre-game drills Friday afternoon in Eugene are scheduled prior to the game.

The journey marks the first time since 1963 that the Spartans have taken on the Ducks. That year, SJS upset the heavily-favored Oregon squad, then crippled with major injuries, 13-7. It was the only San Jose win in eight tries against the northwestern footballers.



TAKING A BEATING — SJS Goodwill judokas learned humility this summer on their Japan tour. Wins were few and far between. Here, a Japanese grappler applies pressure to an unidentified SJS tourer during an exhibition match in Sukuoka, Japan.

Take Shellackings in Japan

Spartan Judokas Hit Burma Road

By LEE JULLERAT
Spartan Daily Sports Editor
Hitting the Burma Road this

summer were members of the SJS judo team, who joined with judokas from the University of California.

Actually, the SJS-Cal Goodwill Judo team traveled throughout Japan, with a stop in Hawaii thrown in.

The three-week tour began in mid-August with 14 members from the San Jose area. Some — like Paul Maruyama, Roger Miller, Masa Nakao and Larry Lambert — were national champs or runners-up for the Spartans.

OTHER MEMBERS

Others making the jaunt were squad members Keith Pickard, Al Okamoto, James Pennington, Bill Phillips and Roger Takiguchi. Added to them were SJS grads

Al Cadena, Bruce Brown, Roy Kimura, San Jose City College transfer Peter Mayeda and prepsters John Kimura and Stan Hatanano.

"We combined with Cal to get group rates," explained Spartan mentor Yosh Uchida, who guided the tour. His brother, George, is judo coach at Berkeley and saw possibilities for development there.

Inspiration for the tour began some years ago.

"After we won the NCAA championship in '63, the squad wanted to go over. They realized how inadequate they were and wanted to get some experience. After that, they won three straight titles and urged our present group to go over," noted the stocky coach.

"They were all fired up to go and asked if I'd take them. I knew before we went what would happen — the kids might have thought they were hot stuff, but I knew."

TOUGH TO WIN

Uchida knew that the American judokas would find the competition nearly unbeatable. And such was the case.

"We were lucky to ever win. Most of the time we didn't even score—once in while we drew," Koyao, Sukuoka, Tokyo, Ok-

yama, Wara and Kyoto were the Japanese stops.

In most cities, the team received the "red carpet" treatment. Okayama, San Jose's sister city, held one of the grandest celebrations.

In Sukuoka, the team was met by Col. Robert Hammel at Ika-zuke Air Force Base. Hammel was SJS's first judo captain in 1941.

RED CARPET

"We really got the red carpet treatment there," added Uchida. "They laid a red carpet from the plane door down to the terminal—I've heard of it before, but I never thought I'd see it."

The United States consulate was also there to greet the touring team.

"He told me tours like the one we took are very important to the U.S. because usually anytime anyone goes any place they say it is a political move. But ours was only a friendly gesture."

Important to observe, also, is the financing of the tour.

PAID OWN WAY

"The fellows sponsored the tour on their own. Each saved his own money. No one—the school, the state—gave us any money for the trip," observed Uchida.

How did the team, who has won five consecutive national championships in the U.S., fare against the Japanese?

"They were shellacked," admits the coach, a sixth-degree black belt himself. "Most everywhere we took a beating."

Cal Grid Ducats Ready for Sale

Student tickets to the SJS-University of California football game are now available in the Student Affairs Office, announced assistant athletic director Jerry Vroom.

The game, the Spartans fourth of the '66 campaign, will be played at Berkeley Memorial Stadium, Saturday, Oct. 8 at 1:30 p.m.

Tickets cost \$1 apiece with presentation of an ASB card. They are reserved for the section only, not for individual seats.

Deadline for purchase of the ducats is Thursday, Oct. 5 at 5 p.m.

The Ducks sorely lack a steady ground attack.

The Spartans, minus a rushing attack, are expected to take the air route again.

And with the injury situation getting no better, offensive line starters will have to double-up on defense.

"We're getting a little thin," admits Anderson, whose big job this week has been working inexperienced personnel into the key spots vacated by Martin Baccaglio, Mel Tom, Dick Dixon and Lee Evans.

Necessary, too, has been work on holding onto potential pass interceptions. In both grid battles this season, key passes were



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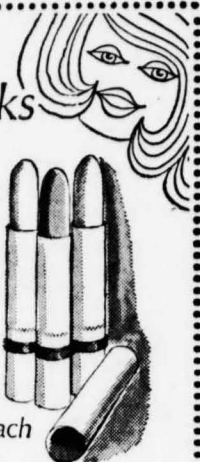
Model U.N. Class To Meet Tonight

The first meeting of the SJS Model United Nations will be held today at 7 p.m. in CH162.

This student version of the United Nations is designed to function as similarly to its international counterpart as possible. Students are assigned to "represent" member nations and may participate in speeches, meetings and debates involving the foreign affairs of their countries.

The class is open to students of any major and offers two units of Political Science 180.

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TODAY

Interfraternity Council, 5:30 p.m., Sigma Nu Fraternity, 148 S. 11th St. A dinner meeting will be held.

Society for Advancement of Management, 7:30 p.m., Concert Hall, Music Department. The meeting includes orientation for new students, and information on activities and projects for the coming semester.

Society of Automotive Engineers, 7:30 p.m., E207, faculty conference room. The meeting will include orientation for new members, introduction of officers, plans for the coming semester and refreshments.

San Jose Cycling Association, 8 p.m., Mago's Pizza, Fourth and San Fernando. All persons who enjoy bicycling are welcome to attend the first meeting of the semester.

Personnel Management Association, 4:30 p.m. Recreation Center, Old Orchard Mobile Home Park. Dr. Peter Zidnak, president of Santa Clara Personnel Management Association, will be speaking. The social hour is 4:30 p.m., and the meeting begins at 5 p.m. Maps are available in LC211 for directions in locating the meeting place.

TOMORROW
Angel Flight, 7 p.m., MH423. Meeting to discuss final rush procedures.

Hillel, 7-10 p.m., Temple Emanuel, University and Myrtle.

American Marketing Association, 7:30 p.m., Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Baptist Student Union, 7:30 p.m., MH221.

FRIDAY
Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity, 7-9 p.m., Morris Dailey Auditorium. Friday Flick "Carousel" will be shown plus a serial and a cartoon for 35 cents. The movie stars Gordon MacRae, MacRae, Shirley Jones and Cameron Mitchell.

Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, 7:30 p.m., Garden City Hofbrau, 51 S. Market.

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Union Board To Conduct Interviews

Students are urged to sign up for interviews for four College Union Program Board (CUPB) sub-committees, according to Bob Pitcher, chairman of CUPB.

Interviews for the publicity, performing arts, forum, and dilemma of the American city sub-committees will be held Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in the College Union, 315 S. Ninth St.

The forum committee produces the Forum Series for the CUPB. Scheduled for this year are Joshua Logan, director, producer and playwright of "Fanny," "Mister Roberts," "South Pacific" and others.

The performing arts committee will provide name entertainment on campus.

The dilemma of the American city committee will present a three-week study of the problems of urbanization.

The publicity committee will promote all programs of the CUPB.



LATIN AMERICAN VISITORS — Army officers touring SJS yesterday included, from left, Lt. Col. Vicente Anda of Ecuador, Major Renato J. Trein of Brazil and Lt. Col. Augusto Lutz of Chile. At right is Lt. Col. Carl W. Ivie, who was host for the visitors.

Army Officers Visit AROTC Facilities

Seventeen Latin American army officers on an official tour of America visited the SJS campus yesterday afternoon.

They were escorted on their visit by Lt. Col. Carl W. Ivie, professor of military science at SJS. After greeting them at 1:30 p.m., Col. Ivie took them on a tour of the SJS Army ROTC facilities and to a drill session of AROTC at the women's athletic field.

They then went to make an official call on Pres. Robert D. Clark. During the visit, Lt. Col. Augusto Lutz of Chile, presented Dr. Clark with a lapel pin and made him an honorary member of his class at the United States Army School of the Americas.

According to Lt. Col. Lutz, he and the other men, who are from seven Latin American countries, spend 10 months in the school. He said they are currently on a tour of American military facilities to see first hand what they have been studying in school.

They arrived in this country last Saturday and will be touring until October 14 when they return to school.

The officers are from Nicaragua, Chile, Ecuador, Brazil, Paraguay, Dominican Republic and Argentina.

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WANTED: ATTRACTIVE FEMALE for men's services. Cooking, cleaning, etc. Ask for Gene or Mike. 297-9733.

NEED A PART-TIME experienced waiter. Over 21. Evening work. \$1.25 per hour. Call 968-1040.

HASHERS NEEDED. Two meals for one job. Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity. Call 293-0491.

HOUSING (9)

TWO ROOMS for men. Single or double. Quiet and comfortable. 146 South 14th. 256-3025.

ROOMMATE wanted, girl 21 or over. 385 S. 4th St. \$50 a mo. Call 295-8534 or 342-2276.

ONE MATURE male roommate needed to share a \$150, 2 bdrm. apt. with a working grad student. 613 N. 5th. #10. 292-2233 after 5 p.m.

FACULTY, staff, grad student wanted to share apt. with mature female student. 253-5071. Close to campus.

GIRLS, 2 bdrm. modern furn. apt. Lower front. 1 1/2 baths. \$130. 1/2 block SJS. No contract. 292-1327.

NEED ONE girl to share two bdrm. apt. Prefer senior girl. \$47 a mo. Ask for Sharron. 286-8510.

GIRL ROOMMATE wanted to share two bedroom apt. Will have own room. \$40 a month. Call 293-5067.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, pay \$45 a month rent. Uncovered housing. Call after 7 p.m. 292-1519. 780 S. 11th.

NEED UPPER division girl roomie to share two bdrm. apt. Two bks. from SJS. \$41 a mo. 294-2266. Call evens.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, \$36 a mo. Two bks. from SJS. All major. Upper division preferred. 297-8507. Call evens.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share two bdrm. apt. with three girls. Killion Hall. Call Linda at 287-1710.

LARGE TWO bdrm. house for rent. Half block from campus on S. 7th St. \$160 a month. Call 292-9400.

MALE STUDENT. House to share. Avail. rms. \$37.50 & \$42.50 Lgrm. & kit. Pay util. 167 St. John. 295-6869.

ROOMMATES NEEDED for State House Apts. Girls needed for Apts. 3, 10, 16, 19. Boy needed for Apt. 12.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share one bedroom apt. Prefer upper division student. Call 292-1892.

WOMEN'S BOARDING CONTRACT. 91 S. 12th St. Contact Lucette Davidson at 297-9671. After 5 p.m.

GIRLS' UNAPPROVED room & kitchen privileges. Half block from campus. \$37 per month. 63 S. 8th St.

STATE HOUSE APTS. Two bedrooms, two bathrooms. Corner apts. top floor. See manager #1 or call 292-7195.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share apt. with 3 others. \$35 a month. 381 E. William. Call 298-6253.

ROOM FOR RENT. Kitchen privileges. \$65 per semester. After 4 p.m. 363 Delaware. Within 1 mile of campus.

LOST AND FOUND (6)

SUN GLASSES. Wrap-around, glass lenses, smoke frame. Lost Mon. in MacQuarrie Hall, 2nd floor Men's restroom. Reichmuth. 244-6460. Ext. 39. Reward. Call after 4 p.m.

LOST PUPPY. Female beagle. Lost in area of 10th St. on Sept. 22. If found please contact 294-8052.

LOST BLACK BLAZER with registration packet and SJS school jacket. Lost at 126 S. 9th on Sat. night. Call 293-8426. After 5 p.m.

PERSONALS (7)

CUSTOM MADE contemporary wedding rings. Original jewelry in cast gold and silver. George Larimore. 354-1273.

SERVICES (8)

21 & MARRIED. Receive age 25 or over rents on auto insurance. Liability net \$67 annually. Dave Towle. 244-9600.

ALTERATIONS and sewing. Reasonable. Fast service. Close to campus. 401 S. 15th. Call 294-6715.

T.V.'s FOR RENT. Special student rates. \$8 per month. Call 377-2935.

RENT A TV. Call Esche's. 251-2598. Free delivery and free service. No contract needed. \$10 per month.

THESIS TYPING. Master's and term papers. Marjanne Tamberg. 1924 Harris Ave. San Jose. 371-0395.

TYPING, ALL KINDS. Term papers, Master's Thesis. Experienced. All work guaranteed. Call 294-3772.

BABYSITTING, in my home. Near SJS campus. Available for any hours. Good references. Call 293-3686.

TRANSPORTATION (9)

WANTED. Ride from Mt. View Alma-Reston staff. 9:30-3:30 Mon. thru Fri. Call 961-5207. Sandy.

RIDE WANTED from South Palo Alto, Mon., Wed., Fri. 9:30-3:30. Call 326-6948 after 5 p.m. Betty.

RIDE WANTED. Arroyo Saratoga area. Tuesday & Thursday. 7:30 a.m. to 4:20 p.m. Call 867-0350. Julie.

RIDERS WANTED: Oregon Ave. Palo Alto. M.W.F. 7:30-3:30. Call 941-4242 after 8 p.m.

RIDE WANTED. Mountain View to SJS. Mornings for 7:30 classes. Call 967-0729.

CLASSIFIED RATES

Minimum Three lines One time	One time	Three times	Five times
3 lines	1.50	2.25	2.50
4 lines	2.00	2.75	3.00
5 lines	2.50	3.25	3.50
6 lines	3.00	3.75	4.00
Add this amount for each additional line	.50	.50	.50

Print your ad here:
(Count approximately 33 Letters and Spaces for Each Line)
Do Not Abbreviate
No refunds possible on canceled ads.

- CHECK A CLASSIFICATION
- Announcements (1)
 - Automotive (2)
 - For Sale (3)
 - Help Wanted (4)
 - Housing (5)
 - Lost and Found (6)
 - Personals (7)
 - Services (8)
 - Transportation (9)

Name _____ Address _____
City _____ Phone _____ Start ad on _____ (Date)
For _____ days. Enclosed is \$ _____

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