

AWS Interviews

AWS Judicial Board interviews will be held Thursday, at 3:45 p.m. in the College Union. There are two open positions available to interested women students. Applications can be obtained in ADM242 this week.



SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Holiday Tomorrow

Tomorrow is Washington's birthday, a national holiday. Students will be excused from classes and administrative offices will be closed. The Spartan Daily will publish on Wednesday.

Vol. 53

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1966

No. 71

Area Students Plan 'No to Napalm' Trek

Students from SJS, University of Santa Clara and Stanford University will join community peace groups tomorrow in a "No To Napalm" march on the United Technology Center in Sunnyvale. The peace groups headed by the Stanford Viet Nam Day Committee plan to picket the UTC plant located at 1050 Arques St., be-

cause it manufactures the napalm bomb which many peace groups consider too inhumane to be used in warfare.

According to Jim Vito, member of the San Jose VDC steering committee, marchers will leave SJS at 8 a.m. and trek to the Mercury-News office where they will protest that paper's treatment of the peace cause.

JOIN STANFORD

Then they will go on to University of Santa Clara. There they will depart by cars at 11:30 a.m. to join the Stanford group at the UTC plant.

VDC spokesmen claimed they had no idea how many marchers the protest would attract but anticipations are that its size will equal that of a Feb. 2 all night vigil which was staged at the UTC. It attracted some 180 demonstrators including 15 SJS students.

Groups other than the various VDC's participating in the Washington's Birthday march include Students for a Democratic Society, San Jose Peace Center, International Women's League for Peace and Freedom, Stanford Committee for Peace in Viet Nam and the Concerned Citizens of Palo Alto.

END TO NAPALM

Keith Luce of the Stanford Committee stated the aim of the trek is to seek an end to the production of napalm. "To a large degree the brutality of the Viet Nam war is an outgrowth of the brutality of our economic system."

During their fasting vigil of Feb. 2-3 the groups failed in attempts to get plant officials to let them talk with employees.

Solons, Hershey Clash on Draft Reclassifications

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey and members of a House education subcommittee have met head-on over the controversial reclassification of youths who conducted a sit-in at a Michigan draft board office.

Gen. Hershey, U.S. draft chief for 25 years, said the youths had violated the law by deliberately impeding the Ann Arbor board in its work, and were liable to reclassification and induction as a result.

Representatives Edith Green, D-Ore., John Brademas, D-Ind., and Phillip Burton, D-Calif., sharply questioned the authority of Hershey or the local draft boards to decide on their own, without a trial, that the law had been violated. The short, crackling exchange was Hershey's first public defense of the reclassifications in a give-and-take setting. Previously, he had issued statements and written letters upholding the action.

Faculty Bargaining Election

Prof. Larsen Offers AAUP's Alternative Proposal to AFT

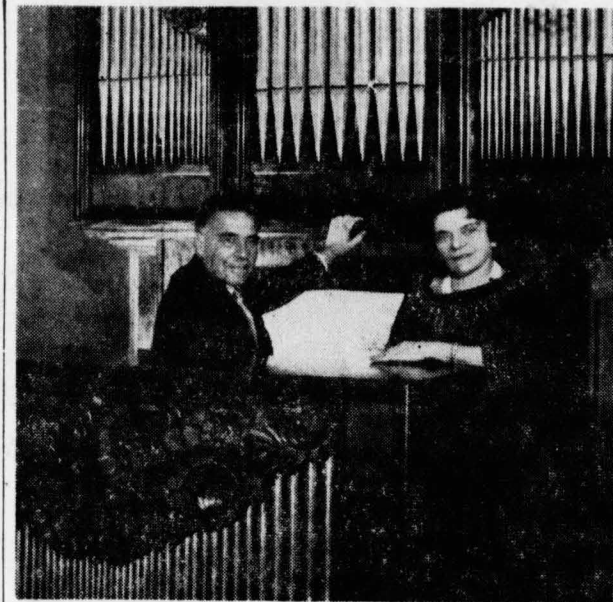
"The traditional view of collective bargaining separates employees from management," Dr. C. M. Larsen, associate professor of mathematics and SJS Chapter of the American Association of University Professors, said last week.

The statement came in reaction to the College Council of the California Federation of Teachers, SJS local. It was presented as an alternative proposal for collective bargaining election for faculty

members in the California State Colleges.

The Executive Committee of the SJS Chapter of American Association of University Professors said that the proposal to hold the election to determine an exclusive agent for state college members would have the unfortunate effect of weakening the Academic Senate of the California State Colleges, according to Dr. Larsen.

The College Council of the Cali-



BAROQUE ORGAN sounds will be heard in Concert Hall tomorrow night at 8:15. The performance will feature Wolfgang von Karajan and his wife Hedy as part of the Invitation to the Arts classic series.

Organ Ensemble To Play Tomorrow

Wolfgang von Karajan's Organ Ensemble, the only touring group of its kind, will perform at Concert Hall tomorrow night at 8:15.

Their appearance at SJS is part of the Invitation to the Arts classic series. It is one of the ensemble's coast-to-coast performances in its first tour of the United States.

Student tickets are free but must be picked up at the Student Affairs Business Office, Building

R, by 5 p.m. today or at the door the night of the performance. General admission tickets are \$1.50.

Von Karajan's basic ensemble consists of three baroque organs with six-foot-high wood and metal pipes. Manufactured in Germany especially for the group, they are insured for one million dollars.

Today's method of transporting the von Karajan organs is a 40-foot tractor trailer. Technicians dismantle and crate the organs after each performance.

NEW MEDIUM

Wolfgang formed the organ group to bring the sound of the 18th century baroque organ into the 20th century.

Through research into the baroque repertoire, von Karajan found a new medium of music—playing works for the organ as chamber music.

One of the most successful of these is Bach's "Art of the Fugue" performed with all three organs. The ensemble's recording of "Art of the Fugue" has been praised as the closest interpretation of how Bach would have had it played.

By using three organs, the ensemble can master a range of composition and tone almost unplayable on one organ, for example, Mozart's last three compositions for the organ.

JOINT APPEARANCE

Von Karajan's wife Hedy is an accomplished Viennese pianist and organist. Both have made solo and joint concert appearances throughout Europe.

Tomorrow night's program will feature four selections by Bach: "Allein Gott in der Hoh' sei Ehr," "Organ Concerto No. 10 in D Minor," "By the Waters of Babylon," "Christ unser herr zum Jordan kam." Also on the program are three passages for the organ and Adagio and Fugue in C Minor by Mozart, Organ Concerto No. 5 in F Major by Handel, "Man Is limbing a Mountain" by Buchner and "Recordare" by Hofhaimer.

Senior Pictures

Seniors who missed having their pictures taken for the summer issue of Sparta Life may schedule an appointment today in JCI08.

According to Cary Koegel, Sparta Life editor, any student receiving a BA or MA this semester is eligible to have their portrait taken for the issue to be published in May.

Appointments will be taken between 9 a.m. and noon and between 1 and 5 p.m.

Photography fee is \$3.50 for photos to be taken beginning Monday, Feb. 28 through Friday, March 4. This fee includes a subscription to both the spring and summer issues of Sparta Life.

Variety of Symptoms

Class Absenteeism Mounts As Flu Bug Hits Campus

By FRANK SWEENEY and JUDY WALTER
Spartan Daily Staff Writers

The current wave of Asian flu has not ignored the SJS campus as it has swept through the nation.

In Santa Clara County, the flu has reached mild epidemic proportions as student absenteeism has increased since the beginning of this semester.

The "influenza virus currently sweeping the area is most likely the Asian type which swept the country in 1957," according to the State Department of Public Health.

The campus Health Center Friday reported a 20 to 30 per cent increase in respiratory complaints and a 10 to 15 per cent increase in flu complaints.

Dr. David McKell of the Health Center said "We really don't know how many students it is affecting. Many times the students will elect one person to go to the Health Center, get the medicine, and all of the roommates will use it."

FEEL MISERABLE

"They all feel miserable, but not deathly sick so they just don't come to the Health Center," he remarked.

Betty Hutchinson, Santa Clara County health educator, stated that the college could be one of the probable locations for a heavy outbreak of the flu. "Whenever large groups of people are concentrated, the potential of spread is increased," she explained.

"Students are exposed to different strains of virus when they leave the campus. This is always true of a population group that travels and mixes with others," Dr. T. J. Gray, director of student health services, stated.

Students report a variety of symptoms, including heavy feeling

in the chest and stomach, loss of appetite, grogginess, fever, sore throat, sinus headache and coughing.

A sampling of students revealed that many had the flu or knew someone else who did.

TWO ATTACKS

Sandy Hauser, sophomore English major, complains that she has had two attacks of the flu in the past two months. "However, they were two different kinds of flu. The first was severe and lasted a lot longer."

Although not affected by the flu himself, senior Les McCaslin reports that four younger brothers and sisters, as well as his parents, have been stricken by the virus.

John Richardson, freshman biology major, has not had the flu and "feels he is immune to all such diseases."

Richard Yasui, senior history

major, stated he has just recovered after battling the flu for three weeks.

Joan Khan reports she picked up the disease while taking care of several sick friends.

Meg Knox reports, "Over semester break I didn't notice the epidemic at all, but since registration I've seen dozens of cases of flu around campus."

ROOMMATES AFFECTED

"I've had the flu for a week, and I've given it to both my roommates," Anne Kaska laughs.

"We might have the flu, but classes are too important to miss," says senior Richard Shypert.

Barbara Mortkowitz says she was reluctant to rest for fear of missing some fun. She now regrets her actions saying "Everyone would have been better off if I had stayed in bed, especially me."

Junior Mike Stanbrough has experienced a strange effect from the flu. "I really feel rotten for awhile and a few hours later I feel fine. Sometimes one leg begins to perspire and the rest of me is nice and cool," he remarked.

QUART OF SCOTCH

Jim Craig, junior social science major, has a unique remedy. "Drink a quart of scotch. After that you won't worry about anything — not the flu, school, anything," he advises.

Recommended treatment for the flu is aspirin, plenty of liquids and rest in bed.

Public Health officials don't recommend vaccination because the risk of immunization is greater than the protection given.

Dr. Jack Smolensky professor of health and hygiene states that one of the most dangerous aspects of the disease is the problem of relapse. "If a sick person leaves his bed too soon, the disease usually recurs in a more devastating form," he states.

Engineer Division Plans Faster Way To Pre-Register

"The Engineering Division can pre-register 500 upper division students in less than half an hour," said Dr. Edward Dionne, associate professor of engineering graphics.

Now the division is planning changes to pre-register students even faster.

Each student fills out a schedule card to make an IBM punch card. The cards are fed into a computer which rejects cards for classes that are already full.

"Only two seniors had to make adjustments in their programs," said Dr. Dionne. "Students can predict which classes will be full and become like computers themselves."

Pre-registration is usually done about a month before the start of the new-semester. However, if this is done too soon, "Students cannot predict what enrollments in specific classes will be if they pre-register too far in advance," Dr. Dionne said.

"The difficult part is getting people adjusted to the new process."

Engineering students are used to dealing with the systems of the machines. The idea of using machines has spread to other divisions of the college. The Sociology and Home Economics Departments now employ the IBM system.

"Department heads are generally in favor of the system. But it takes time to work out a program for each department," said Dr. Dionne.

Engineers To Conduct Open House

SJS' Engineering Division will have a special open house Thursday, Friday and Saturday in observance of Engineering Week, today through Friday, according to Derek Johnson, event chairman.

Highlighting the three-day affair will be a faculty-student dinner, judging and viewing of student exhibits and a speech and presentation of awards by R. Buckminster Fuller, SJS' distinguished scholar in residence.

Johnson explained that the purpose of the open house is to inform the public of just what an engineer does, in addition to providing engineering students with an opportunity to show their work via special exhibits.

Included in the exhibits will be a color organ, used to translate audio-frequency signals (sound) into a multi-colored light display, and a music-speech discriminator, able to detect the difference between speech and music and used to monitor commercials.

Schedule of events for the open house will be:

Thursday, Feb. 24 — Faculty-student dinner, 6 p.m.; public viewing of projects; 8 to 10 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 25 — Judging and viewing of projects, to 8 p.m.; presentation of awards and speech by R. Buckminster Fuller, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 26 — Public viewing of projects, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Students Interested In Tech. Writing To Hear Speaker

A special dinner meeting for SJS students interested in technical writing will be given by the Society of Technical Writers and Publishers at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the faculty dining room of the cafeteria.

Deadline for buying tickets is 2 p.m. Wednesday in JCI04. Student tickets cost \$1.50, non-student tickets \$3.50. Speaker will be Brad Evans, public affairs officer for Ames Research Center, Moffett Field, Evans, former technical writer for Space Technology Laboratories, will discuss public relations in technical fields.

Dr. Dwight Bentel, chairman of the Department of Journalism and Advertising, will describe the department's proposed course in technical writing.

News Briefs

Grad Appointments

Students seeking baccalaureate degrees in June must make appointments this Wednesday and Thursday, and March 2 and 3.

Appointments must be made for a personal interview with a graduation clerk, and major-minor forms must be on file in the Registrar's Office before the interview. The deadline to apply for June graduates is March 11.

ASB Rep Interviews

Interviews for senior and freshman representatives to Student Council will be held today in the College Union. Seniors will be interviewed 2-3 p.m. and freshmen 3-4 p.m.

Fee Deadline Today

Morris Dailey Auditorium will close to all day students wishing to turn in registration materials and pay fees this afternoon at 4.

Evening students have until Wednesday from 5 to 8 p.m. to complete their registration.

There will be a \$5 late fee charged to any student failing to meet his prescribed deadline. No packets will be accepted after Thursday.

Add Spring Classes

Today is the last day for students to add classes to their spring schedules. There will be a late fee of \$1 charged to any student adding a class after today.

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Editor TOM MEAD Advertising Mgr. JERRY FORD

Staff Editorial

March 'Misguided'

The "peace march" to the United Technology Center in Sunnyvale, planned by the VDC and several other misguided groups, represents just another attempt to sway public opinion. The United Technology Center manufactures napalm, a gelatinous, highly combustible material used by U.S. armed forces in Viet Nam. It is used mainly as an anti-personnel weapon, but it also is very successful in the destruction of enemy buildings and equipment.

Apparently the main objection to the use of napalm in the "undeclared" war in Viet Nam is the argument that it is inhumane and responsible for the deaths of countless innocent civilians. There are no statistics concerning the number of innocent civilians killed, since there are no statistics on the number of innocent civilians.

As to the inhumanity aspect of the question, one can only be reminded of certain weapons and procedures used by "Charlie." It is difficult to make a value judgment as to whether napalm is any more or less unfair than punji stakes dipped in excretion or a GI who has been skinned alive from the waist up.

But the real gripe seems to be that since the war has not been formally

declared by the participants, we have no right to use such barbaric methods of destruction. Apparently it is all right to kill "Charlie" with bullets and grenades, but napalm is a no no. Unfortunately, this is what war is all about. Countless doubts and questions have been raised concerning the bombs at Nagasaki and Hiroshima, and it will rest on the memories of people the world over for generations. But this was war also.

The march route will follow Santa Clara Street, past the offices of the San Jose Mercury and News. Naturally the marchers will be sure to get lots of nice pictures taken. It is unfortunate no one can persuade the marchers to use the freeway, and the middle at that, as their route.

Napalm has been an effective weapon for many years. Don't think for a minute that North Viet Nam would hesitate to use napalm on us if they could get a plane in the sky to do it. Why should our armed forces be forced to do without a weapon with such great potential? They must have, at their disposal, everything this country has to offer to protect their lives and accomplish the purpose for which they were sent to Southeast Asia.

—L.C.



"... The Viet Cong? ... Just as obstinate as ever, Mr. President ... How are things going with the Viet Congress ...?"

Thrust and Parry

Rules, Batman Noted

College Debate Seen As Batman Battle

Editor:

Thursday night, 7:30. Channel 7. That's right folks, it's Batman and Robin time. But, Holy Barricuda! What's this? The Dynamic Duo in Tower Hall? Yes, Bat fans, that's where they really were.

The moment they stepped to the podium you could sense the excitement. Dr. Bat King led the way, followed by his fearless sidekick, Robin Tinsley, boy wonder. The audience knelt in admiration.

However, the spell was soon broken, for coming down the aisle was none other than their arch-rivals the Mad Scientists (Political). Yes, it was the ferocious doctors, Gann and Weed, come to make their stand against all that is good and righteous.

The audience sensed a battle to the finish. But, Holy Slaughter! BAM! BOOM! THUD! CRASH! It was all over in a jiffy. For who can really beat good and righteousness?

The Fearsome Twosome, the milk and honey boys, from the Humanities and Philosophy departments, triumphed again. The program came to a close as the bad, beaten doctors left the podium swearing revenge.

Will Batman and Robin be able to triumph again over evil? Will the mad scientists invent a new device to trick the dynamic duo? Was this debate for real?

Gary Higgins
A5283

Student Questions SJS Check Service

Editor:

I am aware that all great institutions have a great number of rules that are followed without deviation, thus enabling that institution to run smoothly.

Yet, some of the rules should be examined. For example, one of the services offered at the Student Affairs Business Office is that

of cashing personal checks. But there seems to be a rule to interfere with that service.

A student cannot cash a check without a student body card. Since it is impossible to pay one's fees until Friday if one has a Thursday night class, it is impossible to obtain a student body card until Friday. It seems as though in such a situation one's driver's license would be acceptable.

I realize that cashing a student's check is a courtesy to the student, but it seems as though the Student Affairs Business Office could function much better if all those students did not have to bother the personnel with their requests. Pretty soon the bookstore won't be able to sell books because they'll be too busy cashing checks for students who do not have a student body card with them.

Sue Wade

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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Guest Room

Larson Defends Position

By STEVE LARSON
Graduate Representative

In last Friday's Spartan Daily, Pat Heffernan accused me of being a "conspirator." Alas, the truth is out, for I am a conspirator, and as an individual and under no undue coercion except from the mighty white light of public exposure, I hereby confess all:

I have conspired and shall continue to conspire until an administrative structure for the new College Union and its related auxiliary enterprises is established which fairly serves the needs of the entire campus community as opposed to a structure which only serves the needs of segments of the campus.

I have conspired and shall continue to conspire until an adequate and fair recommended housing program is established by the ASB which will stop abusive practices used on students of this campus by some housing operators.

I have conspired and shall continue to conspire until the ASB government is provoked into providing a forum in which all aspects of the Viet Nam question may

be expressed in order that the students may be better informed on the current national dialogue.

Who are members of the "conspiracy?" It depends on the issue! Frankly speaking, I welcome any group or personality who may wish to support similar ideas, but needless to write, few people support all of the above mentioned ideas, and I don't expect them to.

If any fraternity, sorority, dormitory, recognized campus organization or campus personality wish to support this "conspiracy," I welcome it. In fact, I would even welcome Pat's cooperation if he believed his talents could contribute constructively to the cause.

SJS in Retrospect

10 YEARS AGO: Construction on the Library, Men's Gym and Science Building additions was progressing nicely, according to Byron Bollinger, supervisor of construction and repair. Over \$700,000 was allocated for equipment in the buildings by the State Department of Public Works.

On campus interviews for
Electrical Engineers
March 1

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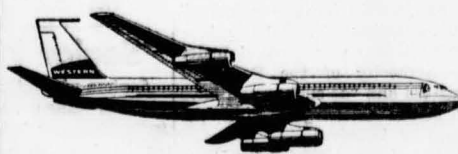
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Guest Room

Work Easier In Semesters

Editor's Note: This is the second of a two-part guest editorial by Dr. Wheeler

By DR. GERALD E. WHEELER
Professor of History

A second major advantage to the student in the semester system (18-18-6-6 approach), that is denied by the quarter-system, is the time available for part-time work.

It is obvious to most of you, but not always to our legislators, that the student bodies of the seven largest state colleges (San Jose, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Long Beach, San Diego, San Fernando Valley, and Sacramento) are radically different from those of Stanford or the University of California. These large state colleges are "commuter" schools where well over 50 per cent of the students support themselves by part-time employment in excess of 20 hours a week.

SELF SUPPORT

These are not "country club" students, residents in Oxford-like arrangements, who devote every bit of their intellectual strength to their educations. The 18-week semester, with its M-W-F or T-Th course schedules, permits the self-supporting student to work full days or several half-days in a week.

The five-day-a-week routine of the quarter system schedule inhibits meaningful part-time employment, since full utilization of the educational facilities requires morning and afternoon class schedules. In the state colleges, many students (particularly graduate students) take one or two night classes which meet three hours per single evening.

The five unit value of the quarter-system course would require the same students to invest two evenings a week for each course attempted; the result would be just one course taken and a slowdown in the student's progress.

NO EVIDENCE

Finally, one must challenge the educational claims of the quarter-system advocates. There is no studied evidence that year-round operations on the quarter-system leads to better educated students than those who have worked by semesters.

There is evidence that the bustle of the quarter-system (everything comes at shorter intervals) and the shorter duration of courses inhibits the reflection and study that should accompany reading and lectures. Research type courses are deeply affected by shortening the time spent with the instructor or in the laboratory and library.

If education on a "treadmill" leads to depersonalization and tension that flames out in an "FSM" outburst, this writer cannot see the quarter-system doing less than speeding up the "treadmill."

EARLY GRADUATION

The 18-18-6-6 suggestion of the faculties would result in year-round operations, full plant utilization, earlier graduations for those who desire it, and more education for the tax dollar than will come from a switch to the quarter-system approach to year-round operations.

If you feel there is merit in these arguments, let the chairman of the Board of Trustees of the California State Colleges know your views. He is Albert J. Ruffo of San Jose.

'Dad, I'm So Sad...' Book Talk Slated For Wednesday

The Faculty Book Talk, scheduled for 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, will focus on the drama of a mother, her son and the stuffed remains of her husband.

"Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mamma's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad," a three-scene tragic farce by Arthur Kopit, will be reviewed in rooms A and B of the Cafeteria.

A critical analysis of the play will be presented by Dr. Albert Rosenberg, associate professor of English, who is an author himself. Based on the doctoral thesis he wrote while attending the University of London, "Sir Richard Blackmore, a Poet and Physician of the Augustan Age" was published in 1953.

"Oh Dad" was first published in 1960, when its author was a 23-year-old graduate of Harvard. The playwright of several campus productions, Kopit majored in engineering.

The work is open to a large number of interpretations. In the past various critics have called it "a true Theater of the Absurd Product," a study of Momism, a projection of castration anxiety and a serio-comic observation.

Ski Sign-ups

The Ski Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in TH55 to hold sign-ups for Friday's Heavenly Valley ski trip.

HELP WANTED

Part time paint and art material sales person up to 25 hours per week—possible full time summer.

Contact—Mr. Redmond San Jose Paint Valley Fair Branch Open 5 nights

Job Interviews

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

WEDNESDAY

The Trane Company; engineering majors for positions in field sales engineering and application of air conditioning and heat transfer equipment. U.S. citizenship is required.

Firestone Tire and Rubber Company; business or liberal arts majors for positions in sales management or credit and retreat production management. U.S. citizenship is required.

Fibreboard Paper Products Corp.; mechanical engineers, industrial engineers, electronic engineers, chemical engineers, accounting and marketing majors for positions in sales, accounting and engineering. U.S. citizenship is required.

Public Health Service; engineers; MS — physics, biology (aquatic), oceanographers, microbiologists, and statisticians for positions in construction of sanitary facilities, research, field studies and investigations in air pollutants, pesticides, and radiation. U.S. citizenship is required. Military service is also required. Two years with Public Health Service fulfills military obligation.

San Francisco Bay Naval Shipyard; chemical engineers, civil engineers, electronic engineers, general engineers, industrial engineers, marine engineers, materials engineers, mechanical engineers, metallurgical engineers, nuclear power chemists (analytical), and metallurgists for positions in investigation and design, inspection and test and process methods and standard, tool and plant utilization. U.S. citizenship is required.

Fibreboard Paper Products;

mechanical engineers, industrial engineers, chemical engineers and marketing majors for positions as basic trainee — sales, accounting and engineering. U.S. citizenship is required.

IBM Corp.; electronic engineers, mechanical engineer, industrial engineers, physics and math majors for positions in product development engineering manufacturing engineering, commercial, scientific and systems programming. U.S. citizenship is required.

Varian Associates; electronic engineers, for positions in design and product engineering research. U.S. citizenship or permanent visa is required.

Bethlehem Steel Corp.; electronic engineers, mechanical engineers, industrial engineers, and business majors for positions with the Loop Course Training Program in steel operations or shipbuilding divisions — chemical engineers, physics, chemistry, and math majors for plant or research. U.S. citizenship is required.

THURSDAY

Southern California Edison Company; electronic engineers, mechanical engineers, and civil engineers, for positions as junior engineers in engineering, transmission, distribution, hydro and steam divisions. U.S. citizenship is required.

Firestone Tire and Rubber Company; business or liberal arts majors for positions in sales management or credit and retreat production management. U.S. citizenship is required.

Los Angeles Dept. of Water and Power; civil engineers, electronic engineers, mechanical engineers, sanitary engineers, for positions in planning, designing, building and operating municipally-owned utility. U.S. citizenship is required.

SAM To Meet

The first spring semester meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) will be held Wednesday, at 7 p.m. in Concert Hall.

Committee chairmen and officers will be introduced at the combination orientation-rush meeting.

All business majors are invited to attend. The meeting will be followed by a coffee and doughnuts reception in the Cafeteria.

Chancellor Cites Major College Ills

Dr. Glenn S. Dumke, California state college chancellor, sees two major problems to be solved: salaries and teaching loads.

On campus last week to discuss issues facing the state college system with faculty and students, Dr. Dumke said that the 11.2 per cent increase request submitted to the state legislature "brings us up to 1956-58, the last year we were competitive in college recruitment."

Dr. Dumke noted one problem in getting even that increase. It seems that the Legislative Analyst Alan Post claims that the state college was late with its budget request.

Post said the state college budget was six to eight weeks late. This prevented any "meaningful" probe, he said.

"We had our budget to his office in plenty of time," Dr. Dumke said. "I have my office checking on it right now."

Turning to teaching loads, he said that "anyone who works a 12-month year as a faculty member, should have his head examined."

Tomorrow at Civic

Birch Society Head To View Viet Policy

Robert Welch, president and founder of the John Birch Society, will speak at the San Jose Civic Auditorium tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Topic of the 66-year-old founder's speech will be "A Touch of Sanity," in which he will comment on American foreign policy in Viet Nam and the Congo, according to Birch Society area coordinator Hugh Fine.

The speech, Welch's first in San Jose, is being sponsored by the Santa Clara chapters of the society. The controversial leader is scheduled to give the same speech tonight at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel in San Francisco.

According to Fine, money raised from the speech will go into the national John Birch Society treasury, and will be used toward general operation expenses and future membership recruiting.

"Tickets are going very fast and because of this we expect a light gate sale," reported Fine. He refused to predict that the 3,200 seat and 180 standing room

capacity of the auditorium would be reached, however.

Advanced tickets may be purchased at the American Opinion Bookstore, 420 Bascom Ave. or at the Society headquarters, 970 University Ave.

Welch is the author of "The Politician," written about Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, which sold 210,000 copies in 1963-64. Welch founded the Birch Society in 1957 and has headed it since that time.

Rally Committee

Interviews for nine Rally Committee positions will be held Wednesday in the College Union at 2:30 p.m. Applicants must have signed up prior to this time, Gary Kleemann, rally committee chairman, said.

SJS Professors Co-Author Book

Dr. Jock Smolensky, professor of health and hygiene, and Dr. L. Richard Bonvechio, associate professor of health and hygiene, have co-authored the book "Principles of School Health."

The 350-page textbook for health educators, teacher candidates, in-service teachers and school nurses covers health programs including the legal aspects of recent court decisions.

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Conscientious Objector To Speak Here Today

"Conscientious Objector To War," will be discussed by Arlo Tatum, executive secretary for the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors, speaking today at 10:30 a.m. in Cafeteria rooms A and B.

Tatum, born of Quaker parents in Iowa, has served two prison terms as a conscientious objector, during World War II and the Korean War.

Tatum will also speak at a 12:30 p.m. luncheon meeting in Cafeteria room B for "interested faculty and students who counsel conscientious objectors," according to Mark Rutledge, adviser to SJS Christians for Social Action who are sponsoring Tatum's visit. The conscientious objector will

be on hand for the Seventh Street Forum from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. speaking on "The Dilemma of the Selective Objector."

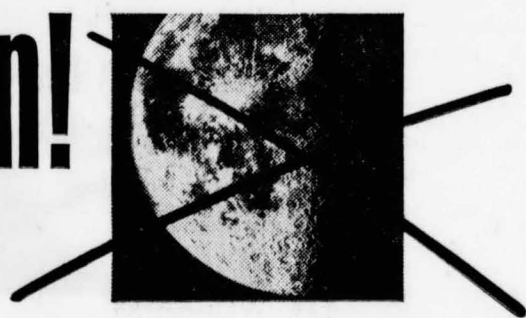
Following the speech, Tatum will be in B8 (next to Tower Hall) for an individual counseling period, Rutledge said.

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Campus Magazine Seeks Writers

All registered students are urged to submit short story, poetry and one-act play manuscripts to Reed magazine, according to faculty adviser Dr. Jeanne Lawson.

Manuscripts may be submitted to FO102 no later than April 1. Rules for the submission of manuscripts are available in the English Office, Dr. Lawson said.

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Professor Introduces New Art

A recent phenomenon in the last several years is the art of glass blowing. Dr. Robert C. Fritz, assistant professor of art, has been the dominant factor in promoting this creative craft at SJS. Dr. Fritz's interest in free-blown glass increased after attending a World Craft Council held in New York in June, 1964. While in New York Dr. Fritz met Harvey Littleton, University of Wisconsin professor, and Erwin Eisch, artists in residence at the university, who invited Dr. Fritz to attend their glass-blowing workshop at the university in July.

After a summer at the university, Dr. Fritz returned to SJS and presented a glass blowing program to the head of the art department and the dean of humanities. They approved of the idea and the first glass blowing class, ceramics 129, was started fall semester. The class is open to all upper division students who have taken ceramics 45B, according to Dr. Fritz. SJS is the second institution on the West Coast to offer glass blowing as a class. The other school is the University of California at Berkeley. In this class students get a chance to challenge their imagination and creativity to the best of their ability.

Dr. Fritz has currently entered an exhibit at the Barrios Gallery in Sacramento and has also submitted some of his pieces of work at the National Invitational Glass Exhibition held at SJS Jan. 3. Dr. Fritz concentrates on internal complexities. Inside many of his pieces he makes a branched formulation by inserting glass rods into the body of the glass. By means of this internal sculpture, together with his active surfaces and with striations of colors and bubbles in the metal, he makes maximal use of light refraction and the capacity of glass for reflection, distortion, and magnification.



ANTIQUE INSTRUMENT—Albert Gillis, assistant professor of music, shows his Stradivarian viola to students. L. to R. are, standing, Miss Kathleen Bennett, Miss Elizabeth Romer; sitting, Gillis, Miss Judith Schurr and Mrs. Joan Edwards.

Paganini Quartet To Play Here Friday

Tickets for the Paganini Quartet are now on sale in Building R. Admission is \$2.50. Albert Gillis, assistant professor of music, is violinist for the noted group, which will perform at Concert Hall Friday night at 8:15.

The quartet plays on 200-year-old violins, viola and cello made by virtuoso Nicolo Paganini. A patroness of the group bought the instruments for \$250,000 21 years ago.

When asked if the instruments required any extra-special care, Gillis replied, "They're just treated lovingly."

First violinist Henri Temianka, the only remaining member of the original Paganini Quartet, was one of the co-founders.

Harris Goldman, second violinist, is a member of the music faculty at the University of Southern California where he is working on his doctorate.

The cellist, Lucien Laporte, is co-founder of the New World String Quartet and the Chamber Music Guild of New York.

The SJS chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, music fraternity, is sponsoring the quartet's appearance on campus.

Symphonic Band Schedules Show In Early March

The SJS Symphonic Band will present its first formal concert of the semester March 1 and 2 in the Concert Hall.

All performances are free. George Longazo, assistant professor of music, directs the 55-member Symphonic Band. He joined the SJS faculty last fall to replace Vernon Read, who is on leave of absence to complete his doctorate at the University of Southern California.

In mid-April the Symphonic Band will join the orchestra, ensembles and others parts of the Music Department to present the Festival of Twentieth Century Music, which will feature contemporary works.

Herb Alpert, Tijuana Brass At Circle Star

SJS students who missed the sell-out performance of Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass Thursday night will get another chance to see the band when they appear at the Circle Star Theater Mar. 31 through April 3.

Their latest album "What Now My Love" is scheduled to come out Mar. 3.

Dressed in Spanish attire, the seven-member band began the program with "The Lonely Bull." They also played "Whipped Cream," "Hello Dolly," "Never on Sunday," "A Taste of Honey" and the title song from their album "Going Places."

'You Can't Pick Up Your Feet': Modern Dancers Create Moods

By CAROLYN BUSHNELL
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

"You are standing in water up to your waist—you can't pick up your feet."

Yum-da-dum went the sound of the drum.

Two by two darkly clad bodies lifted their feet in assimilation of heavy movement on their way across the studio floor.

This scene took place as members of SJS' Orchestis Club performed a technique in accordance with the mood established verbally by Miss June Eby, faculty adviser.

"Orchestis" is the Greek word for dance and originally referred to the art of dancing in a Greek chorus.

"Today the word has come to mean modern dance," explained Mrs. Carol Haws, also faculty adviser to the club.

The Orchestis Club has been in existence at SJS since 1929 as far as Mrs. Haws can tell from early school records.

Membership used to be determined by audition but it is now open to all students, Mrs. Haws said.

"Each individual is able to find at which level he needs to be and then work until he achieves it."

RELATED FIELDS

Mrs. Haws said that club membership numbers approximately 40, and includes many returning members.

"Some of the people are majoring in related fields, some have dance backgrounds, but most, just because they like to dance," related Mrs. Haws.

The first hour of each meeting is devoted to instruction in technique by Miss Eby, Mrs. Haws or Mrs. Mary Ann Kinkead, the third faculty adviser.

After this the group breaks up to rehearse with individuals of the dance production classes who have selected club members to participate in their dance presentations for the annual concert.

Members perform at local high schools in an effort to gain funds for their newly established Orchestis Dance Scholarship for Summer Study.

BEST PEOPLE

"The scholarship," explained Mrs. Haws, "sends a chosen (by audition) student to study at the Connecticut School of dance for six weeks during the summer."

"It gives the student the opportunity to work under the best people in the field," she said.

"I gained a more diversified background in dance and a greater understanding of what I was trying to achieve," said Sherry Marshall, last year's scholarship winner and present Orchestis Club president, regarding her summer experience.

Sherry, a physical education

major with emphasis in dance, has had nine years of ballet, has danced on the Jack Benny television show and has performed with the Los Angeles Opera Co.

After graduating from college, she said she plans to teach dance on the college or junior college level for a year then go to New York to dance.

But every Wednesday at 7 p.m. Sherry and the rest of the Orchestis Club members can be found moving across the studio floor to the sound of the drum as they perform a technique.



EXPRESSING THE FEELING of weight, these members of the SJS Orchestis Club practice the skills of modern dance. Pictured L. to R. are Sally Scudder, Helan Washington, Virginia Krempe, Sherry Marshall, and Penny McLain.

Exhibition Features Art, Architecture At SJS Gallery Display This Week

"Art in Collaboration with Architecture" is now on Display at the Gallery in the east wing of the Art Building.

The free exhibition, which will remain on view through March 4, is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 1:15-6 p.m. Sunday.

Harry E. Powers, assistant professor of art, organized and installed the exhibit to show what can result when artists

and architects collaborate.

Presented in the display are pieces commissioned for specific buildings and preliminary sketches, models and photographs of larger completed works.

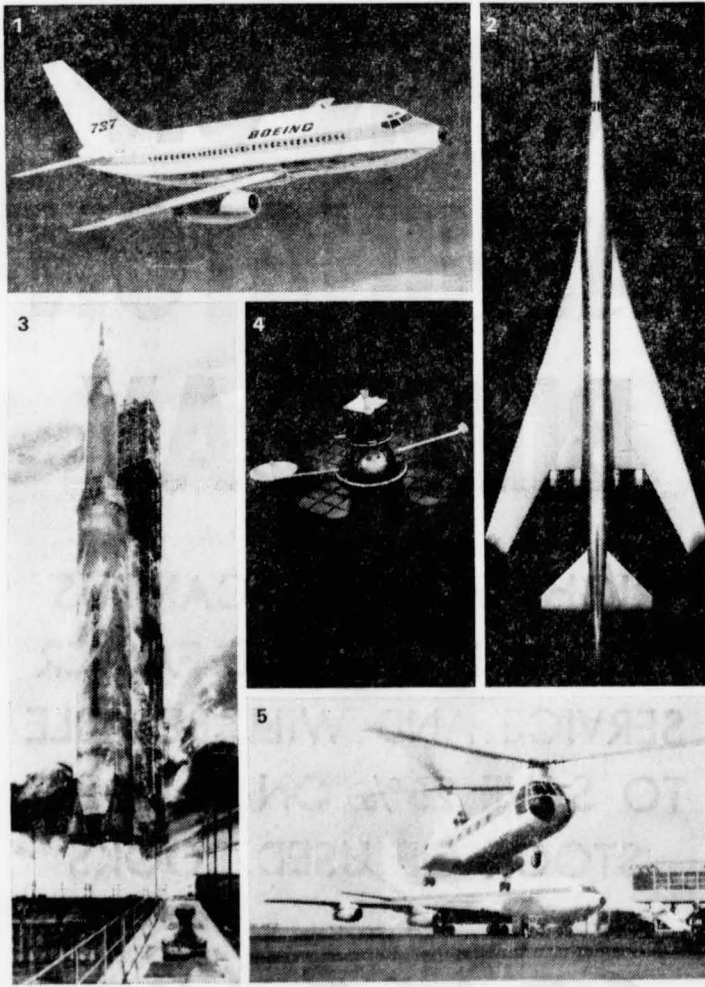
A featured piece is a model for a memorial monument to Franklin D. Roosevelt which is one of five finalists in a national competition of some 500 entries.

Also included in the exhibit are a bronze fountain by Nancy Genn, a 13-foot cast concrete sculpture by Jacques Overhoff and a crystalline glass and cast concrete window by Mark Adams.

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- (2) Variable-sweep wing design for the nation's first supersonic commercial jet transport.
- (3) NASA's Saturn V launch vehicle will power orbital and deep-space flights.
- (4) Model of Lunar Orbiter Boeing is building for NASA.
- (5) Boeing-Vertol 107 transport helicopter shown with Boeing 707 jetliner.



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Ellis' Clutch Plays in Final Minutes Drop Spartans From Title Picture

By PAUL SAVOIA
Daily Sports Editor

SAN FRANCISCO—A brilliant one-man show by USF's Joe Ellis eliminated SJS from title contention for the WCAC basketball crown here Saturday night. SJS was on the verge of one of the greatest upset victories in its cage history with a five-point

lead in the last minute-and-a-half when Ellis came up with three clutch plays that showed why he is an All-American.

Ellis' heroics gave the Dons a 75-74 victory and left the Spartans three games off the pace set by USF and UOP with only five contests remaining.

A prelude to the funeral came Friday night when the cold Spartans were dumped 94-72 by Santa Clara in Civic Auditorium.

Four free throws by S. T. Saffold gave SJS a 74-69 lead against USF with only 1:31 remaining before Ellis went to work.

He started his crowd-pleasing display with a 20-foot fadeaway jumper from left forecourt with 1:12 remaining. Moments later he stole a pass to set up teammate Russ Gumina for a lay-in which put the score at 73-74.

The Dons got the ball back and

whipped it to Ellis, who calmly canned a 22-foot jumper with 0:33 remaining, for the margin of victory.

The Spartans worked the ball in search of a good shot, but couldn't get near the basket. With eight seconds left, Pete Newell fired a desperation 25-foot jumper that hit the rim and bounced into the hands of a waiting Don.

Fittingly, the ball was thrown to Ellis, who heaved it into the air as the buzzer sounded. The slender 6-6 forward was promptly mobbed by the fans and carried off the floor amid a standing ovation from both cheering sections.

The Spartans were on top most of the way, with Saffold and Newell doing most of the work as they built up the lead in the end.

The victory was USF's 32nd consecutive triumph on its home court.

Friday night the Spartans ran into shooting and foul trouble, with Saffold especially hit by the

latter and scoring only five points. The referees blew 56 fouls—30 against the Spartans—but then allowed the contest to get out of hand in the final minutes.

Sophomore Bob Heaney was the big gun for the Broncos with 23 points, while Frank Tarrantts paced the losers with 21.

The Spartan freshmen also lost both nights, dropping an 81-60 decision to the Santa Clara yearlings and an 80-60 contest to the USF frosh.

Rick Winsor scored 11 and 12 and Tim Holman 11 and 10 for the Spartababes, whose seasonal record dropped to 2-14.

UOP KEEPS EVEN

The University of Pacific Tigers kept even with USF over the weekend by taking a 102-76 decision from Pepperdine and an 83-63 victory over Loyola.

Both UOP and USF own 7-1 WCAC records.

Tom Smith Wins Three Events To Lead Trackmen in Opener

Tommy Smith — who else? — dominated the meet as Spartan Tracksters opened the outdoor season with the annual Intercalss Meet in bitter cold at the Spartan track Friday afternoon.

Smith, the world record co-holder in the 200-meter dash, co-all three events he entered to earn high point and outstanding performer honors for varsity competitors.

His counterpart in both categories for the novice division was Bob Talmadge, who won five events.

Alpha Tau Omega won the eight-man, 880-yard fraternity relay with a time of 1:38.9.

Smith set a meet record in the 352-yard run, loping easily to a 36.1 clocking. He also won the 180-yard run with a time of 17.7—one second off his meet record.

Smith also took one jump in the broad jump, and his distance of 24.2 was enough to earn him first place honors.

The outstanding individual mark of the afternoon was recorded by high jumper Ed Johnson, who cleared the bar at 7-0 for a meet record.

The 7-0 was also a stadium mark. Teammate Gene Zubrinsky cleared 6-10 1/4 to take second.

Talmadge won novice events in the 75 (7.9), 352 (38.5), broad jump (20-7), 180 (18.5) and triple jump (40-10).

Other varsity winners included Joe Neff in the 1320 (3:04), Wayne Herman in the 75 (7.6), Pat Kelso in the shot put (55-10 1/4), Hiroomi Yamada in the

70 high hurdles (9.0), the graduated Jeff Fishback in the 660 (1:22.8), Pat Butler in the pole vault (13-0), Dick Smith in the hammer throw (170-6), Bob Brown in the javelin (199-7 1/4), Ken Shackelford in the 330 intermediate hurdles (39.8), Cornelius Frazier in the triple jump (47-2), Owen Hoffman in the mile-and-a-half run (6:49.1) and Bob Akers in the discus (157-8).

Bad Weather: No Baseball For Spartans

A wet playing field forced cancellation of Saturday's scheduled Alumni-Spartan baseball game. The tilt has not yet been re-scheduled.

The Spartans try to get the season underway again Thursday when they play host to a Philadelphia Phillie rookie team. Saturday they begin collegiate play against Cal Davis in a double-header slated for 12 noon at Municipal Stadium.

The postponement should give Coach Ed Sobczak a chance to work on his offensive and defensive strategy, which he has neglected while stressing fundamentals in pre-season practice.

Particularly impressive in these workouts has been the defensive work of Spartan infielders Tony Hernandez, Tom Brandt and Larry Peters.

Hernandez has also looked good at the plate in recent practices. As the Spartans' regular second baseman last season, he hit .286, with three home runs and 17 runs batted in.

SWAGERTY HOT

UOP ace Keith Swagerty solidified his position as the second leading rebounder in the nation this weekend by grabbing 20 retrieves against Pepperdine and 25 against Loyola.

He also scored 31 and 27 in these two encounters to keep his lead atop WCAC scorers.

Mermen Swamp Waterlogged Foe

Spartan swimmers grabbed an embarrassing 79-16 victory over a weak Fresno State contingent Friday afternoon in the Spartan pool.

The waterlogged Bulldogs managed but one first and seldom pushed Tom O'Neill's San Jose mermen.

Steve Williams notched two individual firsts in the 100 free, 50.5, and 200 free, 1:52.9.

Backstroker Ted Mathewson continued his unbeaten string with a 2:14.3 200 backstroke clocking. He also teamed with Dennis Kogan, Tom Eldridge and John Kocal to take the 400 Medley relay in 3:57.0.

Steve Hoberg took the 200 individual medley in 2:11.4.

GAUCHOS DROP TWO

The University of California at Santa Barbara basketballers traded opponents with SJS this weekend, meeting the same fate as the Spartans. USF ripped the Gauchos 97-64 and Santa Clara tripped the Southlanders 90-84.

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Gamma Alpha Chi, 12:45 p.m., JC206, all females majoring in advertising or just interested are welcome to come.
Ski Club, 7:30 p.m., TH55, regular meeting, sign up for Heavenly Valley trip.

SJS Young Republicans, 7 p.m., H.E.
I.E.E.E., 7:30 p.m., E150, Dr. Glen H. Keitel, chairman, Electrical Engineering Dept. will present, "Electrical Engineering — Past, Present and Future."
HOC (Humanists On Campus),

7:30 p.m., 372 N. 10th.
Balkan Folk Dance Club, 8:30 p.m., WG101.

WEDNESDAY
Theta Sigma Phi, 7 p.m., Journalism Library, planning for career clinic, Matrix dinner.
Society For the Advancement of Management, 7 p.m., Concert Hall, rush meeting, all business majors encouraged to attend.
A.I.E.S.E.C. committee (S.A.M.), 6:30 p.m., Concert Hall, before S.A.M. orientation meeting.

THURSDAY
SJS Sailing Club, 4:30 p.m., TH55, sailing films and new membership sign-ups.
Theta Sigma Phi, 6 p.m., J205, meeting to be followed by SDX speaker.
Hillel, 7:30 p.m., ED348, Rabbi Charles Familant, will speak on "Existentialism in the Book of Job."

FRIDAY
Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Paganini Quartet Concert, 8:15 p.m., Concert Hall, tickets on sale in Building R.

Golf Coach Receives Appointment

Jerry Vroom, SJS associate professor of physical education for men and assistant director of athletics, is one of 20 golf coaches throughout the country to be appointed to the Lifetime Sports Foundation.
Headed by Bud Wilkinson and under the auspices of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, the private organization is designed to promote interest in sports for people of all ages.
Vroom will attend a special training session in Miami, Fla., March 11-13. He will then conduct clinics in California.

SJS Graduate Pleads Not Guilty

Robert A. Miller, 25, a San Jose postal worker and an SJS chemistry graduate, will go on trial April 11 on a charge of malicious mischief for allegedly painting "Why?" on the windows and sidewalk of the Selective Service Building, 1654 The Alameda, on Jan. 19.
He has pleaded not guilty to the charge.
Miller's request for draft exemption on the grounds that he is a conscientious objector reportedly had been rejected by the draft board.
His induction into the service has apparently been delayed pending the outcome of his trial.

Teaching Interviews

Representatives from the following school districts will be on campus Wednesday, March 2 through Tuesday, March 8 to interview teacher candidates. Interview in the Placement Center, ADM234.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2:
Kern County Joint High School and Junior College, Bakersfield, Kern County, (high school and junior college).
Pacific Grove Unified School District, Pacific Grove, Monterey County, (elementary and high school).
Davis Joint Unified School District, Davis, Yolo County, (elementary).
THURSDAY, MARCH 3:
Ceres Unified School District, Ceres, Stanislaus County, (elementary and high school).
Los Alamitos Elementary School District, Los Alamitos, Orange County, (elementary).
FRIDAY, MARCH 4:
Arcadia Unified School District, Arcadia, Los Angeles County, (elementary and high school).
Santa Maria Joint Union High School District, Santa Maria, Santa Barbara County, (high school).
Napa Valley Unified School District, Napa, Napa County, (elementary and high school).
MONDAY, MARCH 7:
Santa Maria Elementary School District, Santa Maria, Santa Barbara County, (elementary).
Fremont Unified School District, Fremont, Alameda County, (elementary).
Bonita Unified School District, San Dimas, Los Angeles County, (elementary and high school).
TUESDAY, MARCH 8:
Whittier Union High School District, Whittier, Los Angeles County, (high school).
Woodland Joint Unified School District, Woodland, Yolo, (elementary and high school).
Fremont Unified School District, Fremont, Alameda, (high school).

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ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)

RUSSIAN STUDENT course, Leland Stanford University, July 1966. Request information from SIERRA TRAVEL, 9875 Santa Monica Boulevard, Beverly Hills.

AUTOMOTIVE (2)

'60 SPRITE, British racing green 8 spoke American mags, aluminum sliding windows, roll bar, R/H, windshield washer, 4 extra wheels and tires, \$750 or best offer. Cash & no trade, 483-3533.
'61 IMPALA, r/h, excellent condition. Must see and drive. Phone 297-1893. Make offer.

HELP WANTED (4)

2 GIRLS, Room/board for part-time work in nursery school, Close SJS, 286-0883.
BUSINESS - ECONOMICS - PSYCHOLOGY majors — willing to work long hours for great potential income in personal management in cosmetic industry. Willing to work part-time (flexible hours) until education is completed? Contact Mr. Kirk of A-V Associates between 9:00 a.m. & 12:00 noon for interview appointment. 296-4846. Must be self-motivated.
MALE CREW for sailing trip from Newport to Honolulu. New boat, experienced skipper. Food furnished. 269-9308.

HOUSING (5)

BOY'S APPROVED ROOM & KITCHEN PRIVILEGES. \$35 per month. 63 S. 8th. 297-9918.
UPPER DIVISION FEMALE WANTED: 2 blocks SJS. Phone 294-7185 after 5.
1 & 2 BEDROOM furnished apts. W/W carpeting. 11th & Reed. 298-6972.
ON STANFORD CAMPUS. Room & board \$40 per month for light house-keeping & child care of 2 girls, ages 6 and 8. 327-6667.
MALE UNAPPROVED HOUSING. Large rooms for 2 for rent. Kitchen privileges. Color tv, piano & study rooms. Patio and Bar-B-Q pit. 3 blocks from SJS. \$34-41 per month. 293-9877. 596 S. 10th.

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