

Today's Weather

Santa Clara Valley: fair to day except for morning fog. Predicted high temperature 58-65. Predicted low temperature tonight 40-48. Gentle winds 10-20 miles per hour.



SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

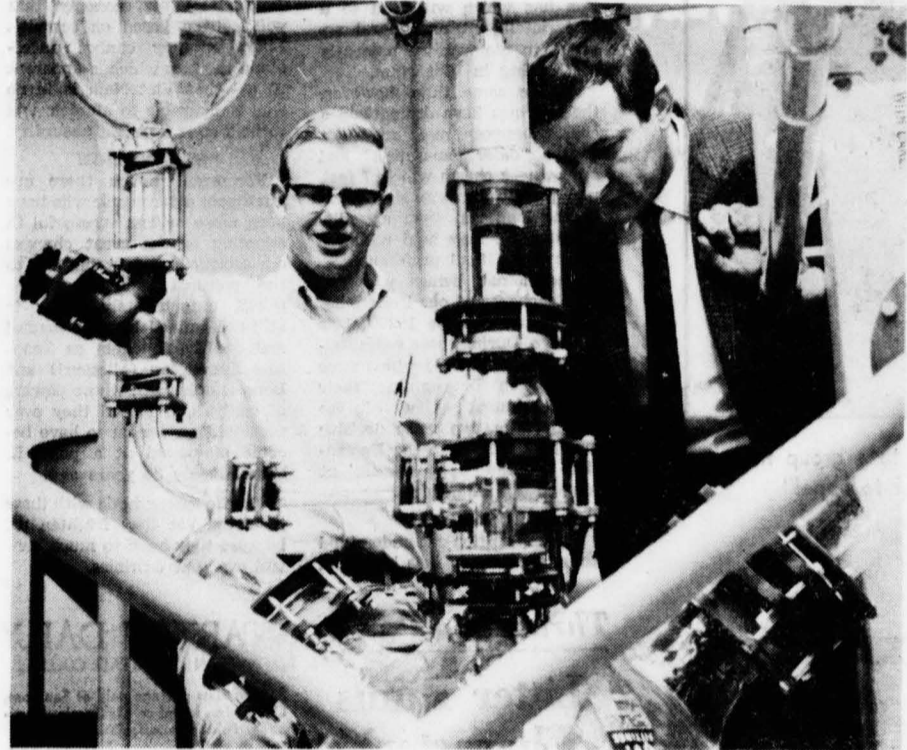
VDC Meeting

SJS chapter of VDC will meet tonight at 8 in CH161. Discussion of the March 25-26 International Days of Protest will top the agenda. All students and faculty are encouraged to attend.

Vol. 53

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1966

No. 73



—Photo by Bob Garioto

LAST MINUTE CHECK of "Glass Vacuum Setup" display for Engineering Division open house is made by, from left, Rich Puddicombe, and Edward Dionne, assistant dean of engineering. About 40 student and departmental projects

will be on display today, tomorrow and Saturday in observance of Engineering Week. Theme of Engineering Week is "Engineering . . . Creative Resource for Progress."

Three-Day Event

Engineers Invite Public

A faculty-student barbecue will begin SJS Engineering Division's three-day open house in observance of Engineering Week. The dinner will be held tonight at 6 in E227.

Another highlight of the open house will be a speech by R. Buckminster Fuller, SJS distinguished scholar-in-residence, tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Awards will also be presented tomorrow night to students who constructed projects for open house display. Judging of projects will be done by Santa Clara Valley Chapter of the California Society of Professional Engineers.

Derek Johnson, engineering week chairman, reports that the theme for the week is "Engineering . . . Creative Resource for Progress."

Among the projects on display

will be saline water conversion, by Paul Yamada; a thermoelectric generator, by Samuel L. Hawkes; and collision transfer of movements, by Jeff Luebbers.

Assisting Johnson are Robert Malfanti, assistant chairman; Mark Rand, coordinator; Reino Huttala, assistant coordinator; Jay Peterson, public relations; John Segerstrom and Mike Robbins, publicity; Stuart Davidson, information and refreshments; and

SJS Library To Open Browsing Area, Patio

A patio atop the Central Library and a browsing area in LN629 will open tomorrow and Monday respectively.

Planned by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, the study and picnic area will be officially opened by SJS President Robert D. Clark tomorrow morning at 10:30.

Proceeds from the fraternity-sponsored Friday Flicks paid for the arrangement which includes 24 benches and 12 tables arranged around eight saplings planted in redwood boxes.

PLEDGE PROJECT

Outgrowth of a pledge project begun in Fall 1964, the area may be reached by climbing the south staircase.

Also scheduled to be opened is a recreational reading section, the beginnings of which contain some 200 volumes. The collection includes fiction and nonfiction works of general interest, as well as versions in paperback.

Under the supervision of Dr. Stuart Baillie, library head, who is assisted by Robert Lauritzen, reference services librarian, members of the staff Book Selection Committee chose and processed volumes for the special collection.

STUDENTS SELECT BOOKS

Dr. Baillie said in a recent interview that he hoped students might help select the books in the future.

The collection includes humorous, biographical and pictorial works, as well as novels. Among the titles are Arthur Schlesinger's "A Thousand Days," Hal Draper's

James Shea, judging and awards.

Student departmental representatives for open house include Dick Scherer, automotive and aeronautical engineering; Gary Mitchell, chemical engineering; Robert Anderson, civil engineering; Richard Chapman, electrical engineering; Douglas Rodrigues, industrial engineering; Edward Smith, industrial technology; John Allen, mechanical engineering, and Richard Hilbert, material science.

Secretary Tells Senators Reserves May Be Called Upon If War in Viet Nam Widens

The New Student Revolt" and John LeCarré's "Looking Glass War."

Included in the selection is "the kind of book that might not be ordinarily suggested in the college disciplines," explained Miss Kathryn Young, education librarian and selection committee member.

Secretary Tells Senators Reserves May Be Called Upon If War in Viet Nam Widens

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara said Wednesday that some or all of the nation's military reserves would be called to active duty if the Communists widen the war in Southeast Asia.

While expressing deep concern about Red China's overall military and political strategy in Asia and in underdeveloped nations, he did not specify whether he meant that the Chinese would actively enter the Vietnamese war. McNamara said only:

NO DESIRE TO WIDEN

"Although the President has repeatedly stated that the United States has no desire to widen the war in Southeast Asia, we cannot preclude the possibility that our

By Large Majority

Council Passes Service Plan

By DON DUGDALE
Spartan Daily Staff Writer
Student Council yesterday passed by a large majority ASB Pres. John Hendrick's plan for governing student services.

The resolution recommends to Pres. Robert D. Clark a proposition for governing Spartan Bookstore, Spartan Cafeteria, the College Union and the college residence halls.

A similar plan has already been submitted to Pres. Clark by the Student Activities Committee of Academic Council.

Both plans recommend coordinating boards to have overall control over the services, and Hendricks has said repeatedly that both plans have the same aims.

Hendricks says his plan is in four ways better than that submitted by the Student Activities Committee.

• "It removes the residence halls from being considered an auxiliary service, since they are an independent agency not necessarily related to the auxiliary services except insofar as their program is associated with food services."

• "It establishes a coordinating board composed of those people normally members of the auxiliary service boards by reason of their office, and also makes allowances for additional student-faculty membership."

• "It centralizes fiscal policy control in a single board of directors, and helps prevent misunderstandings or confusion between separate boards of directors concerned with essentially the same decisions."

• "It provides for greater efficiency and economy on the coordinating board, and makes the individual boards more flexible in meeting the needs of their own services."

Dr. Harold DeBey, chairman of the Student Activities Committee, agreed in discussion at last week's council meeting that the coordinating board recommended by Hendricks would be more efficient, but insisted the separate boards recommended by his committee would better represent the individual interests of the four services involved.

Also at last week's meeting, Graduate Representative Steve Larson said he was in favor of Hendricks' plan because the coordinating boards would tend to consider the interest of the college as a whole. The separate boards, he said, would consider only the interests of their own areas.

In other action, council passed

an amended form Larson's resolution for an information campaign on the Viet Nam issue. The resolution was submitted last week.

Rep. Larson Submits Viet Nam Resolution

A proposal that Student Council go on record as being opposed to the war in Viet Nam was submitted near the end of council's meeting last night by Steve Larson, graduate representative.

The proposal was sent for consideration to the External Policy Committee by a vote of 7-5-0. John Bruckman, junior representative, urged the defeat of the proposal to refer Larson's measure.

It is believed the measure will have the same effect as Larson's defeated proposal to hold hearings on the Viet Nam issue, since the External Policy Committee will need to hold such hearings in order to make a recommendation.

"Impartial hearings" to be conducted by council "to determine the views of the members of the college community toward the Viet Nam situation."

Those arguing against the hearings said such hearings could serve no useful purpose, since no witnesses could be found at SJS who would shed any meaningful light on the situation.

Larson, in defense of the hearing, said he wanted the feelings of the students to be brought out.

The hearings, he said, should

Open-End Series Begins Tomorrow

Tau Delta Phi, honorary scholastic fraternity, will begin its Open-End Forum series with a panel discussion of "The Campus Turmoil" tomorrow night at 7:30 in ED100.

Panel members will include Steve Larson, ASB graduate representative; John Hansen, senior English major; Dr. John A. Galm, assistant professor of English; Dr. Donald Alden, professor of English; and Dr. William Rogers, professor of education.

The discussion will be "concerned with the changing campus community," according to forum chairman Bob Pierce.

"provide a place where everyone can present to their representatives (Student Council) their views on this question. If we don't do this we are not truly representing our constituents."

Council did, however, approve the part of the resolution creating an information campaign of Viet Nam to be conducted by the ASB

Lecture Committee. The vote was 10-2-1.

Jack Groban, junior representative, said in voting against the resolution, "I don't think this is within the scope of a college student council. I don't think anything constructive can come of it." Tina Newton, sophomore representative, also voted no.

Marchers Seek Ban on Napalm

Approximately 60 SJS students were among 130 demonstrators who participated in a "No To Napalm," picket line at the United Technology Center (UTC) in Sunnysvale, Tuesday.

Ray Grueneich, who headed the SJS contingent, said, "We were protesting the possibility that UTC would accept a new napalm contract."

A group of 89 persons left SJS at 8 a.m. and marched to Santa Clara University, where they were joined by another group of students and members of the Women's League for Peace and Freedom.

With the addition of peace marchers from Stanford University, the protest reached its peak shortly after noon. The protesters picketed in front of the UTC building for more than an hour before quietly dispersing.

While most of the placards merely called for the ceasing of the manufacture of napalm, many were aimed at ending the war in Viet Nam.

Jeff Lewin of the Stanford Committee for Peace in Viet Nam tried to convince UTC employees that "funds diverted from research to war material production could cost you your job."

Later Lewin stated that the Stanford Committee plans to continue to protest the production of napalm by forming a national

campaign. "Right now we are researching to find out all the plants engaged in producing the napalm bomb," he concluded. He failed to state, however, whether his organization plans any further demonstrations against UTC.

Although two-thirds of the pickets were students, there was considerable representation from the community.

"We planned to use UTC as a symbol of our distrust of such weapons as napalm. In that context the demonstration was a success," summed up Grueneich.

George Shearing To Perform Here; Tickets on Sale

Tickets for the George Shearing Quintet appearing on campus Thursday, March 3, at 8:15 p.m. are now on sale at the Student Affairs Business Office, Building R.

Prices are \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for general admission. Shearing, jazz pianist and composer-arranger, is noted for such songs as "September in the Rain" and "Lullaby of Birdland."

Next week's performance is the first of the Associated Students' Washington Square Pop Series.

News Briefs

Latin America Talk

The SJS Democratic Club will sponsor the first of a two-part lecture series on the social problems of Latin America, by former history professor Louis Mangani, today, at 2:30 p.m. in CH226.

Mangani will give a follow-up lecture Tuesday, March 1. That lecture will also be held in CH226 at 2:30 p.m.

Play Sales Begin

Tickets are now on sale at the College Theater Box Office for "A Man for All Seasons," this semester's first production of the SJS Drama Department. Price is 75 cents for students and \$1.50 for general admission.

The play will open Friday, March 4. Other performances are scheduled for March 5, 9, 10, 11 and 12.

Written by Robert Bolt, the drama concerns the 16th century dispute between King Henry VIII and the Pope over the annulment of the king's marriage to Catherine.

Miss Elizabeth Loeffler, professor of drama, directs the play.

Achievement Award

Dean Chowenhill, an industrial arts graduate student, received a \$200 award for achievement in graphic communication work from the Peninsula Drafting Management Association.

The Peninsula Drafting Management Association provides a platform that managers and supervisors use to discuss the principles, techniques, and other professional aspects of graphic communication.

Paganini Tickets

Some tickets for tomorrow night's performance of the Paganini Quartet are still available in the Student Affairs Business Office, Building R.

Tickets are \$2.50. The concert will begin at 8:15 in Concert Hall. Albert Gillis, assistant professor of music, plays viola in the quartet. The performance is sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia music fraternity.

The instruments—two violins, viola and cello—the members play are valued at \$250,000. They were made more than 200 years ago by Stradivarius.

SPARTAN DAILY
SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Editor TOM MEAD Adv. Manager JERRY FORD

Staff Editorial

Napalm Not Fair

The VDC and several local and Palo Alto peace groups marched, motored and demonstrated Tuesday against the Sunnyvale UTC—a plant which aids in manufacturing napalm.

The march and picketing were sincere expressions of humanitarianism.

The marchers were Americans protesting the manufacture of an instrument of torture by their fellow Americans. They were sincere and dedicated believers in peace protesting a horrible weapon of war.

They were criticized, ridiculed, insulted and worst of all, they were rendered ineffective.

Napalm is still being produced. G.I.s are still using it to cremate Vietnamese who want what all Americans take for granted—the right to select their own form of government. And UTC will go on helping produce napalm . . . until the last Vietnamese mother and child has been cooked to death. —P.H.

Draft Women?

Draft women? Why not. A recent announcement by the Administration stated that the Army and Navy need a total of 900 nurses. It was suggested that legislation be enacted to allow the conscription of women for use by the armed forces.

Nurses are an important part of the armed forces. They function best in hospitals but often are used in field clinics whenever necessary. They also serve to bolster the morale of the officers, who can date them.

Now the Pentagon is desperate for nurses. This may be due in part to the Vietnamese affair. But regardless, nurses are needed. The nurse draft seems like the only answer. Unfortunately, there undoubtedly will be great hue and cry raised by the women of America, and especially the nurses. But that's easy to explain . . . who likes drafts? —L.C.



"Those who counsel retreat from the war belong to a group that has always been blind to experience and deaf to hope!"

'Shorty' Waves

By SHARON OSAKI

Why is my column called "Shorty" Waves?"

The simple reason is that I'm short—I mean really short—like I'm 57 inches short.

This measurement isn't from my head to my knees or my waist to my toes. Fifty-seven inches is ALL of me.

Being so short creates a few problems—like when I'm trying to talk with our 76-inch city editor.

I have a choice of either addressing his belt or craning my neck and shouting so that my voice will reach his ear level.

Another problem is that my feet don't touch the floor when I sit at classroom desks. Just try to sit with your feet dangling in mid-air for an hour to see how tiring it can get (without mentioning how ridiculous it looks!)

TOP MAILBOX

Being a dorm resident, I have to get my mail out of a key-locked box. I'll give you one guess where my box is located among the nine rows. Yep, the very top, which just happens to be about two feet over my head.

I've finally mastered the technique of jumping up and while

in mid-air, inserting, turning and pulling out the key all in one swift motion before thudding back to earth.

But really, being short isn't all bad. In grammar school, the teacher always seated the shortest ones in the front rows, so guess who ALWAYS made it?

STRATEGIC LOCATION

I attribute many a prized monitorial job to my strategic location. Remember how it was such a big thrill to be chosen blackboard eraser or paper passer or pencil sharpener?

My lack of height also helped me to be elected high school student body secretary. Could you forget a stirring campaign cry like "Vote for the best 57 inches!"?

And oh yes, being such a shorty has helped me to cheer up a lot of persons who come up to me and say with a great sigh of relief, "Gee, I'm glad to know someone is shorter than I. You actually make me feel tall."

Like I said, being short does have its advantages—it just filled my first column!

Feet Dangling, Mailbox Jumper

Guest Room

Writer Sees Gap In Generations

By PHILLIP WHITTEN
Editor's Note: This is the first of a two-part guest editorial by Phillip Whitten.

The hearings currently being conducted by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee are often cited by "liberals" as being the one great hope this nation has which will lead to a just, intelligent and moral solution to the war we presently are waging in Viet Nam.

At the same time, however, the hearings have dramatized a chasm between most members of the "older generation" and our own—a chasm which, I feel, may perhaps be more significant in the long run than any differences we may hold with respect to political preferences.

The human beings who are our teachers and our leaders became adults in the 1920's, 30's and 40's. During these years several decisive events occurred which were decisive in determining their Weltanschauung (view of the world); the two most decisive events, I feel, were the Depression and the "appeasement" at Munich and Manchuria.

HISTORY

Our generation can understand these events only in a historical

sense, for the most part; but to our parents they were experiential, littering student body and felt.

Thus we have found and will continue to find that our parents will be almost totally incapable of understanding the new type of economy that is developing—an economy that will not be based on scarcity. Likewise, they cannot understand the fact which is apparent to us—that Viet Nam is in no way comparable to Munich, and to hold so is a patent absurdity.

STAGNATION

For even though there are intelligent older people who have been more or less successful in adapting to the great changes our society is undergoing and to the political realities of the world, unfortunately policy is still determined by such mental and creative midgets as Senators Symington (Missouri) and Long (Louisiana), whose powers of analysis, if indeed they ever possessed any, seem to have become stagnated at a point in time roughly 30 years ago.

We are sympathetic with these men and yet they frighten us, because they have so much control over our destinies.

Thrust and Parry

Litter Ruins 'Character'

Editor:

As I begin my fourth semester at this fine institution I am still amazed at the garbage dump that daily appears on the north side of our campus.

While aesthetically our campus leaves much to be desired I see no reason why its character should be further lessened by unsightly litter strewn over the adjoining yards, sidewalks and gutters.

For a combined investment of perhaps less than \$50 the San Fernando Street sandwich merchants could provide adequate waste receptacles evenly spaced along the sidewalk. Certainly the neighboring property owners would not object to having receptacles placed along their frontage, for at present the area often appears a slum.

Why is such action on the part of these merchants lacking? Furthermore, why has our ASB or college administration not recommended corrective measures?

At the present time the situation is pathetic, but worse yet it is being tolerated by an apathetic that they lived, thought

Albert Vogel
A15612

SJS in Retrospect

15 YEARS AGO: SJS students gave a total of 757 pints of blood to date in the campus blood drive. The blood was for American soldiers in Korea, said Director Tom Evans. The figure represented 12.1 per cent of the student body.

10 YEARS AGO: Executive Dean C. Grant Burton buried student hopes for a Washington's Birthday vacation from school that year. He stated there would be no vacations until the end of March.

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On campus interviews for Electrical Engineers March 1

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TOWNE
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Italian agent 38-24-36
"THE TENTH VICTIM" and "THE CONJUGAL BED"

STUDIO
396 South First 292-6778
"THE LOVED ONE" and "THE HORIZONTAL LIEUTENANT"

GAY
400 South First 294-5544
"LA POUP.EE" (Sin on the ceiling) and Peter Sellers in "THE BIG TIME OPERATORS"

SARATOGA
14502 Big Basin Way 867-3026
Rod Stoiger in "PAWN BROKER"

Let's go to a show!

Intensity of a Basketball Coach



Spartan cage coach Stu Inman is shown at three stages of last Friday's basketball game with Santa Clara. If the pictures are not self-evident, the Spartans were dumped 94-72. Inman hopes to change the frown to a smile tonight as SJS plays host to Pepperdine.

—Photos by James Brescoll

Dormant Spartan Cagers Entertain Doormat Waves

By PAUL SAVOIA
Spartan Daily Sports Writer

When it rains, it pours. That seems to be the story for the Spartan basketballers, who lost their third contest in a row Tuesday night, an 83-76 decision at the University of California at Santa Barbara.

The Spartans try to get off the snider tonight when they entertain league doormat Pepperdine at 8 in the Spartan Gym.

One week ago, the Spartans were in the thick of the WCAC title picture, but have since been dropped from contention with the three consecutive losses.

The Spartans now own a 5-5 league record and 9-11 mark on the season.

Against Santa Barbara, the Spartans fell behind early, being on the short end of a 44-28 halftime score. At one point early in the second

Starting guard Jack Gleason will not suit up for tonight's game. He is still bothered by a possible stress fracture in his foot, suffered last weekend. He will also be out of action Saturday against Loyola.

half, the Gauchos upped their lead to 20 markers.

At this point the Spartans started a comeback effort, with center Frank Tarrantis and forward Pete Newell leading the way.

WITHIN ONE
SJS pulled to within one point

of the hosts, 74-75, as S. T. Saffold canned a jumper with slightly under three minutes remaining.

Four Gaucho free throws opened up the lead again, and the Southlanders were able to cling to it the rest of the fray.

Saffold led scorers with 20, giving him 962 points in his three-year Spartan career. He should score enough tonight to move within range of the 1,000 mark for Saturday night's home contest with Loyola.

ONE WIN

Pepperdine has won only one league contest on the year and owns an overall mark of 2-20 on the season.

Two weeks ago the Spartans set a school scoring mark with a 101-79 victory over the hapless Waves.

A lone bright star for the visitors is jumping jack Tandy Holmes, a 6-1 leaper who has been scoring over 20 points per contest for Duck Dowell's crew.

SWITCHES SPORTS

Golf coach Jerry Vroom was known for his football and basketball prowess, not his putting around, in college. An end on the University of Texas grid team, he saw action in the 1943 Cotton Bowl and also performed on the Longhorn basketball squad.

Baseballers Hope To Open Today; Face Phillie Rookie Nine Here

By JOHN JACKSON
Spartan Daily Sports Writer

Spartan varsity batmen are hopeful a benevolent weatherman will allow them to get the 1966 season under way today.

A Philadelphia Phillies rookie team will provide the opposition in a game slated to begin at 3 p.m. at Municipal Stadium.

Starting for the Spartans against the Rookies, a team of relatively inexperienced professionals organized by Philadelphia's West Coast scout, Eddie Bockman, will be veteran right-hander Bill Schmidt.

However, SJS mentor Ed Sobczak hopes to use a platoon of moundmen, including John Lyon, Steve Pray, Gene Hessler and possibly starting third baseman Steve Egge.

Other Spartan starters will be Dan Van Bogaert, catcher; Pat Duggan, first base; Tony Hernandez, second base; Tom Brandi, shortstop; Dave Gigliotti, left field; Dave Mettler, center field and Charlie Nave, right field.

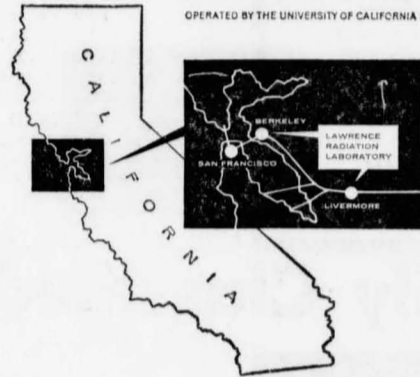
Since today's game is an exhibition and the first game of the Spartans' season, Sobczak hopes to play most of his 26-man roster. SJS was originally scheduled to

open the season last Sunday against an Alumni team. However, wet grounds forced postponement of the contest until March 12.

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Rocky Mermen To Test Spartans in Home Finale

It's the water for SJS mermen this afternoon in their last home splash of the season as the University of Denver and San Francisco State invade the Spartan pool at 3:30.

Denver is expected to provide the chief opposition today, according to coach Tom O'Neill. The Rocky Mountain school generally ranks as an area power and is reputed to boast strong backstroke and breaststroke finners.

On the basis of relay times, O'Neill anticipates some close finishes. "We expect an exciting meet and we'd like to give Denver a good welcome," he adds.

He hopes Denver's trip home is not too joyous, however.

San Francisco State has yet to submerge the Spartans in O'Neill's 10 years at San Jose.

Jack Likens and Steve Hoberg are questionable Spartan performers, having been weakened by the

flu. Both are expected to go today, however.

The swimmers will close out the dual season on Saturday in Stockton when the University of the Pacific pays host to the mermen. UOP paddled to a one-point victory last year with a free relay win proving the difference.

Frosh, J.V. Play; SJS Win Certain

Spartan freshmen basketballers look to familiar grounds and familiar faces in search of a victory tonight.

In a 6 p.m. preliminary to the varsity fray, in the Spartan Gym, the frosh face an SJS junior varsity squad that has worked out with the frosh over the season.

The Spartababes have managed only two wins in 16 contests, with a 70-50 defeat at the hand of the junior varsity starting off the season.

Frosh coach Danny Glines has been pleased with the recent work of Rick Winsor and Al Jaffe and also has praise for Bill King and Tim Holman for their play over the entire season.

COASTAL POWER

A 23-game win streak in 1961-62, including victories over UCLA, Stanford, Cal, Oregon and Oregon State, earned the Spartans ranking as the No. 2 swim contingent on the Coast.

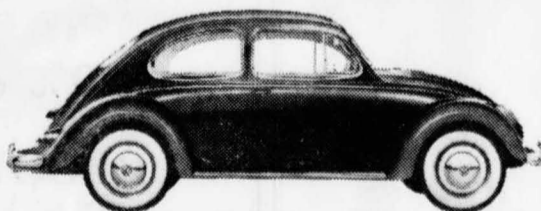
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All students who receive their Bachelors or Masters Degree in June or August must sign up now to have their portraits taken for the May 1966 issue of Sparta Life. Photographs will be taken between February 28 and March 4.

Make your appointment in J-104, Department of Journalism and Advertising. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Now you can get the Spring and Summer issue of Sparta Life plus your portrait sitting for only \$3.50.



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