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# Trustees Support Decision on Gilbaugh

By JIM WILLS  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer  
In actions taken last week in

San Francisco, the California State College Board of Trustees:

—supported the reassignment of SJS' ex-Dean Gilbaugh to a professorship rank.

—approved a \$4 million allocation for a new SJS Business Division building.

—approved the purchasing and remodeling of a new SJS corporation yard site at Fifth and Martha Streets.

### RESOLUTION APPROVED

The Board approved a resolution submitted at the two-day session last week by the Committee on Faculty and Staff Affairs stating that "... the position to which Dr. John W. Gilbaugh was reassigned is commensurate with his qualifications."

Gilbaugh, demoted last year from SJS dean to professor claims that the demotion was a result of a "conspiracy" by Pres. Robert D. Clark and the SJS Academic Council.

Dr. Clark testified before the committee that Gilbaugh's demotion was eliminated in a college re-organization move, and that he did not feel that Gilbaugh was qualified for the new position of academic vice-president.

### CONSIDERS ALTERNATIVE

Shortly after the decision, Gilbaugh voiced the hope of taking the demotion matter to court, but indicated the salary cut that accompanied his reassignment would not allow him to meet the cost of a legal fight on his own.

The Board virtually saved mar-

ried student housing at SJS by approving a "change in scope" from building a new corporation yard where Spartan City stands to purchasing and remodeling property and existing structures at Fifth and Martha Streets owned by the American Can Company.

A small furor erupted last semester when Spartan City residents learned that some of their dwellings would be destroyed for the construction of the corporation yard in June.

The latest action by the Board paves the way for a new central campus library, which was contingent on the move of the corporation yard from its present campus site on Seventh Street.

### NEW BUILDING

Executive Dean C. Grant Burton yesterday stated that he hopes to get funds for the \$10.5 million structure in the 1968 state budget while noting that \$310,000 in working drawing funds was already in the 1967 budget.

The State College body also approved the appropriation of \$4 million allocation for a new SJS Business Division building.

Dr. Burton noted that working drawings for the structure will be completed following final approval of the allocation by the State Public Works Board.

The new building, scheduled for completion in March, 1970 will house classrooms, offices and auxiliary primarily for business division use.

## Sever Ties?

# Council To Hear Press Proposal

By FRANCINE MILLER  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

A proposed amendment to the ASB constitution would sever all ties of the Spartan Daily with ASB politics. Spartan Daily Editor Jerry Townsend intends to present the document at today's Student Council meeting.

The proposal which Townsend hopes Council will approve for referendum on the April ballot, calls for the establishment of the Daily as an independent campus newspaper directly receiving a fixed student subscription or percentage of the ASB budget. For this actually to occur, the measure would have to receive two-thirds of the votes cast.

"Opposition to the present system of student government authority over the press" is the reason behind the bill, according to Jim Brewer, executive editor of the Daily.

Council now allocates 9.2 percent of the ASB budget to the Daily, or about one-third of the Daily's total annual budget of more than \$100,000. But that \$30,000 ASB allocation gives student government a potential toe-hold on the Daily's activities.

### BUDGET CUT

"It is impossible to tell if the fight last year between ASB President John Hendricks and Daily Editor Tom Mead directly affected our operation, but with our budget this year we can afford to produce only 8,000 papers a day, where last year we published 10,000," stated Brewer.

ASB funding has also been banded about in the last few weeks in the controversy over the Publications Advisory Board proposed by Council representatives Dick Miner and Ken Shackelford. "When \$30,000 of ASB money is

given to a publication, the student body is owed a little bit of accountability," said Miner at the last Council meeting.

The "Independent Daily" proposal, however, also calls for the Daily to function with an advisory board to be "student-selected," emphasized Brewer. The 10-member board would include representatives from the six schools of the college, faculty (including the head of the Journalism and Advertising Department) and administration.

### COUNCIL BOARD

The board proposed by Miner and Shackelford would consist of representatives of the six schools of the college, one member of Student Council, and two faculty members (not to include the head of the Journalism and Advertising Department) to act as advisers only.

Representatives from the six schools under the Student Council bill would be chosen by the Student Affairs Committee of the Academic Council, which itself is composed of faculty and two student representatives, the president and vice-president of the student body. Faculty advisers would also be selected by the Academic Council.

"Inflexible" was the word ASB Vice President Vic Lee used to describe the "Independent Daily" proposal, and Jerry Spolter, ASB president, agreed. "A Constitution is intended to be a viable document, a guideline which can adapt to a changing society."

Graduate Representative Phil Whitten, however, disagreed with the ASB executives. "From the Daily's standpoint and from the students' standpoint the idea is a good one because it allows the Daily independence from governmental pressure," he stated.



—Photo by A. J. Dubiel

ONE HOUR A WEEK—Members of the campus Student Mobilization Committee observe a weekly "silent vigil" each Wednesday, in front of the cafeteria from noon until 1 p.m. The observance,

to invoke some "second-thoughts" on the war in Vietnam, is part of a stepped-up program to publicize a nation-wide peace demonstration, April 8-15.

# Student Mobilizers Announce Local Vietnam Week Activities

Student Mobilizers, the on-campus group which has declared war on war, announced plans yesterday to step up the tempo of local peace activities, in conjunction with a scheduled nation-wide Vietnam Week protest, April 8-15.

Highlighting the organization's peace efforts will be a dance, a

peace film, and a march from SJS to downtown San Francisco. Marchers will join a mass rally at Kezar Stadium, in San Francisco, on Saturday, April 15.

"Country Joe and the Fish," a Berkeley rock group, will lend their talents to the peace movement Saturday, April 8, providing music for a "Peace Rock" in the Men's Gym, beginning at 8 p.m. Student Mobilization Committee spokesman Brian King said dance tickets are on sale now for \$1, and will cost \$1.50 at the door. Proceeds, he said, will be donated to support anti-war demonstrations.

On April 11, the local group will sponsor three showings of a feature-length documentary film, "Sons and Daughters," which depicts the plight of young men and women in a time of war.

King said yesterday that about 100 persons have signed up to attend the San Francisco rally. He said round-trip bus tickets, priced

at \$2, are being sold at the mobilization booth on Seventh Street for those who cannot walk the distance. Marchers will leave San Jose Thursday, April 13, at 10 a.m., in order to arrive in time for the demonstration.

The peace committee has received individual endorsements from 400-500 SJS students and faculty, King said. He noted that faculty interest and participation has picked up in recent days.

Campus debates, rallies and exhibits are in the planning stage, with presentation dates set through April 15. King said the committee is searching for pro-war speakers willing to debate during Vietnam Week. Volunteers will debate with Dr. Peter King, assistant professor of Humanities (Tutorials), who insists that "anti-war arguments are far superior" to pro-war sentiments. Interested persons may call Madeline Turner, debate chairman, at 297-4896.

# Nuns Participate in 'Happening' To Present the 'True Picture'

By DON COX

Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Eight Roman Catholic nuns, armed with Ph.D.s and backgrounds ranging from four years' medical work in rural India to pop art, in Los Angeles, are today in the middle of a week-long Newman Cultural Happening at SJS.

In what the campus Newman Center terms a "first of its kind event held anywhere" the nuns are participating in classroom visits and discussions with both faculty and students all this week.

Purpose of the visit, according to Shel Tracy, student chairman for the program, is to give college students a true picture of the mod-

ern nun. "This group of sisters is unusual," he said. "Not only have they dedicated themselves to a religious way of life, but they are also outstanding academicians. We want them to have the opportunity to get acquainted with professors and students and vice versa."

Highlights of the week's activities will come tomorrow night. Sister Marie Fleurette and Sister Mary Corita will lecture in Morris Dailey Auditorium at 8 p.m. on "The Relationship of Art, Life and the Scriptures."

Sister Fleurette, with a Ph.D. from Stanford University, is chairman of the Theatre Arts Department at Immaculate Heart College

in Los Angeles. Sister Corita, whose presence is still tentative for the program, is an internationally known pop artist and chairman of the Art Department at Immaculate Heart.

Her paintings were exhibited at SJS last fall.

Other nuns participating in the program are Sister Peter Damien, a Ph.D. in clinical psychology from Catholic University of America and chairman of the Department of Psychology at Marymount College in Palos Verdes.

Sister Mary David Campi, chairman of the Biology Department at Loyola University in Los Angeles. Sister Marian Leona, vice principal and dean of students at Roman High School in Oakland since 1964. She was dean of students at Oakland's College of the Holy Name from 1953-61.

Sister Hilary Kennedy, head nurse at Jamestown and Fargo, North Dakota, and a Ph.D. candidate in anthropology at the University of California, Berkeley.

Sister Mary Adele, Ph.D. in History and Philosophy from Cal, Berkeley. She terms herself a "professional student," having also attended Carnegie Tech and USC.

At a Monday morning press conference the nuns agreed that "we're here as much to learn ourselves as lecture."

Sister Kennedy explained, "Many people have the wrong view of just what a nun is. We would like to show them that we don't spend all our time praying in some secluded mountain retreat."

"We want people to relate to us for the things we do, instead of looking on us as some sort of mysterious group in black veils," commented Sister Matthew.



—Photo by A. J. Dubiel

MOTHER NANCY MORRIS, one of the eight nuns in residence at SJS this week, talks with Mrs. Katherine Schneider, Alpha Omicron Pi sorority house mother, and Sister Marie Antoinette of the Newman Center. The nuns were greeted by the house mothers of campus living centers at a tea Monday afternoon held at the Alpha Chi Omega sorority house.

## Retardation

# SCEC Panel Tonight

By VICKI MAY

Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The SJS chapter of the Student Council for Exceptional Children (SCEC) plans its program in keeping up with the times.

An SCEC panel, tonight in ED118 at 7, will concern retardation. This will also be the regular meeting of SCEC.

Throughout the semester the SCEC is constantly engaged in a number of activities designed to promote its goal.

Active cooperation with public and private agencies and organizations interested in the education of exceptional children is a constant SCEC method of operation.

The SCEC is the college level unit of the larger Council for Exceptional Children, or CEC, an organization with some 425 chapters in the United States and Canada.

The local college units, such as the SJS chapter, work on local problems and conduct programs appropriate to their respective localities.

Scheduled for this semester's SCEC activities are three panel discussions. Each panel will concentrate on some aspect of the exceptional child.

Fran Morgan, senior speech therapy major,

president and co-founder of SCEC at SJS believes the discussions will illustrate "how to meet the educational needs of exceptional children, both gifted and handicapped."

"We want to promote interdisciplinary activities; that is, activities which involve all professions concerned with exceptional children," explained Mrs. Billy Poon, graduate speech therapy major.

She added that the panel series is planned as an information giving vehicle, "designed to bring all groups together to solve problems."

Three panelists, Harry Kelley, principal of McKinnon School for the trainable retarded, Miss Gladys Knuckles, county placement department for the severely retarded and Mrs. Gail Salem, head of speech services for the severely retarded at Agnew, will discuss retardation as interpreted by their specific profession.

As Nancy Warren, senior speech therapy major puts it, "SCEC's object is to see the exceptional child as a whole social being and not just from one standpoint."

Following the panel discussion will be an open forum between the panelists and audience.

All students interested in joining SCEC and participating in its activities are invited to attend the panel discussion and meeting tonight.

# Investigative Report Could Shake ASB

By KEN BRYANT

Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Proposals which could shake the foundation of student government at SJS were released by President Robert D. Clark this week, buried innocently in a report by his ad hoc investigation commission.

The commission, a student-faculty group formed last semester to probe ASB functions, asked for six changes in the ASB Constitution, including a recommendation for an ASB election to consider the continuance of mandatory student body fees. If the fee question comes to ballot, financial support for student body activities could be affected.

Finances were a major concern for the 11-member commission which also suggested yearly polls of the student body to discover which activities are desired, and should be supported by ASB funds.

### REVAMP PROPOSED

The commission proposed a revamp of the present system, calling for an "all-college government" where all community members cooperate with the others in planning and carrying out the activities of the community. Con-

cerning the recommendation, the report read, "Implementation of responsible relationships . . . depend upon structuring the operational segments of this unified campus government proportionately to reflect the measure of responsibility which each role plays in each segment of that government."

Recall of elected and appointed ASB officials was suggested by the commission. The recall action would be initiated by a three-fourths majority vote of Student Council or by a petition signed by 10 per cent of the student body. Recall would be implemented by a two-thirds vote of the student body.

### DEFINES ELIGIBILITY

The commission also defined the necessary qualifications of ASB officials, recommended proportional representation by lower, upper and graduate divisions, and asked that students be insured the right to due process and trial if accused of violating campus rules.

In addition, the commission proposed that the Spartan Daily be required to set aside a "reasonable number of column inches per week for the publication of official ASB business . . . and that the control of what ASB business was published would be the sole responsibility of the ASB President and the Student Council."

A statement describing the academic freedom of students, published by the American Association of University Professors, was adopted by the committee. The statement covered freedoms in the classroom, off-campus, in disciplinary proceedings, and the preservation of student records against improper disclosure.

# Chad and Jeremy To Sing Tonight In Morris Dailey

Chad and Jeremy, popular singing stars and creators of such hits as "Yesterday's Gone," "A Summer Song" and "Willow Weep for Me," will perform in Morris Dailey Auditorium tonight at 8:15.

Tickets are \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for the general public. They are available in the Student Activities Office, ADM174, and will be sold at the door.

Both performers, Chad Stuart and Jeremy Clyde, who is the Duke of Wellington's grandson, were born in England. They met there at drama school and have been singing together for four years.

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Editor ..... Jerry Townsend     Advertising Manager .... Jack Groban

### Editorial

## Spokesman for Whom?

Provided it can muster a quorum, Student Council will vote today on its most ingenious piece of political compromise: the Publications Advisory Board Bill. The bill, proposed last semester by a councilman who pictures the Spartan Daily editor as an unchecked tyrant, has suffered through more alterations than the designs of women's undergarments.

In its present and final form, the bill would establish a seven-man board. One member would be chosen from Student Council. The remaining six would be selected by the Student Affairs Committee of Academic Council, which includes two students: ASB President Jerry Spolter and Vice President Vic Lee. In other words, a faculty committee would select students to oversee a student newspaper. With the help of the ASB's two top executives, of course.

While many of those working to design a board have introduced effective means of representation, much constructive thinking has been lost in the attempt to pacify individuals on council.

In light of past and present experience, we question the system at SJS which allows a newspaper to function at the mercy of a political organization. The Daily's yearly budget review has and will be subject to the biases of campus politics. In the past three years Daily circulation has declined from 12,000 per day to 8,000 per day, while enrollment and advertising revenue have increased. Students are not receiving equivalent service from their newspaper from year to year.

Considering the nature of the role of the campus press, can the Daily function most effectively as "an ASB publication" or as an independent

newspaper, responsible to a non-political board, and financed by means of a fixed subscription rate, not subject to governmental manipulation? Does SJS want a government publication, or a campus newspaper? The question is that simple.

If students care about the nature of their newspaper, now is the time to move. Freedom of the press, after all, is nothing more than the right arm of freedom of the people. The stage is set. Are there any actors in the crowd? —J.T.

### Thrust and Parry

## Idealists Lauded; Library Bantered

### Conscientious Objectors Praised for Idealism

Editor:

Much of your editorial regarding a "professional military" makes sense. What doesn't make sense is your insulting equating of conscientious objectors with draft dodgers.

Apparently the fact that there are people — many of them — who have the guts to stand up against medieval thinking, even to suffer torture, ridicule and death for their beliefs without retaliating, is beyond your comprehension.

There ARE still idealists. May they multiply!  
Donald R. Wittig, Librarian  
SJS Library

### Art Prof Finds Library 'Depressing Experience'

Editor:

I've just gone through the depressing experience of spending two hours in the SJS Library. I won't go through the boring details of how I blew that much valuable time; checking with a few colleagues I realize that everybody's already on to this bad experience. By the time I finally found the stacks and substituted books available for the ones I wanted, I had to face a check-out counter one-tenth as efficient as the A & P on a Saturday night.

Three things occurred to me as the girl spent another twenty minutes reviewing my bad writing, mis-identification, et cetera — I told her, but of course she didn't listen:

1. There is very little meaningful research at SJS.
2. The student body and faculty are NOT well read.
3. It is hard to get a book at the SJS Library.

When I asked if she thought there was a direct correlation she, of course, just smiled.

I immediately decided the first thing which ought to be done is to make every student and faculty I.D. card identical to the raised lettered cards issued by gas companies and department stores. You could hand this card to the librarian check out girl (no degree necessary) and instantaneously have a carbon receipt. Better yet, you stick an IBM card in a computer; out comes the date the book is due, and the stile allows you to move through. Only a watchman (no education necessary) has to be present.

It took me two hours to get seven books. It probably would have been possible in an efficient library to phone in the titles, then have the books ready at check-out when a messenger arrived to pick them up.

I have not conducted a thorough examination of all the problems of the library and this is not a full scale investigation. I only spent two hours, but if I had been there any longer I'd probably have found a lot more things wrong.

Robert Freimark  
Assistant Professor of Art

### Project Director Blasts Daily for 'Inaccuracies'

Editor:

What has happened to accurate news reporting? Is it a personality characteristic of newspaper reporters to be subject to inaccurate personal interpretations of supposedly objective news reporting?

That to which I am referring is an article on infantile autism entitled, "Prof Develops



"What was I using for bait? ... James Meredith ..."

Treatment For Infant Brain Disorder," which I read in the Wednesday, March 15, edition of the Spartan Daily. In line with the title, the article goes on to explain, "Infantile autism is a disorder of the brain in which the child does not relate to his environment properly."

It seems that our creative reporter, Gail Knight, really "twisted her brain" in coming up with such a statement. If she had really heard what Dr. Zaslow said, she would realize that she missed the entire point of his theory. Dr. Zaslow's basic assumption is that infantile autism is not a brain disorder, but merely a behavior disorder, caused by inadequate environmental conditions, and having nothing to do with the organic constitution of the child.

Perhaps we can dismiss such an error as typographical or something. But, in looking at the picture within the article, I noticed a very peculiar caption. The caption read, "Eight-year-old David is one of the four autistic children under the supervised treatment of Dr. Robert Zaslow." Isn't it funny how some people can be fooled for years and not even realize it? David's parents still believe that David is only five years old. Oh well! Maybe some day the reporters and the news will be in congruence about the truth.

Donald T. Saposnek  
Director of Autism Project  
Ming Quong Children's Home

### Econ Prof Denies Filing Tower List Libel Suit

Editor:

Attention to my constructive suggestions for improving the Tower List was lessened by the faulty story and heading, March 14, 1967.

I have not considered a libel suit against the sponsors of the Tower List, and certainly have not filed nor dropped such a suit.

Walter Taylor, attorney for the California State Employees' Association, did inform me that the 1965 Tower List was libelous, reprehensible, and actionable; that probability of successful suit was high.

I did inform those attending the Tau Delta Phi Open-end discussion on the Tower List how grievous it would be for the state, the college, and Tau Delta Phi to defend themselves if a suit were filed.

I believe in student ratings, and seek only to improve the system.

Owen Broyles  
Professor of Economics

### Writer Praises Students For Tutoring Program

Editor:

Action on the part of the Intrafraternity Council to provide facilities for use by tutors and children participating in Operation Share, an Area 4 Service Center program, is additional proof that students, faculty, and administration at SJS can rally to the needs of the community — that they do care.

If the 250 students from SJS who are already working on this tutoring program are typical of all the students at SJS, whoever said that SJS is a "party school" better take a second look, for indeed the degree to which they have responded indicates extreme concern for the welfare and educational achievement of the children in our community.

Parents, schools, teachers, tutors, and the children themselves have expressed such enthusiasm about the program that one wonders why this was not done before. At Roosevelt Junior High School, for example, where

120 tutors are already at work, the children have responded to such an extent that the school has a waiting list of 300 children who have requested assistance. This response on the part of the children certainly is indicative of the tremendous job that the tutors are doing, and of the fact that SJS has a right to be proud of its students.

Hugo H. Bayona, Director  
Area 4 Service Center  
Economic Opportunity Commission

### New Left Opponent Cries 'Support War in Vietnam'

Editor:

The big push of the "New Left" to get us out of Vietnam has been going on for some time. Using the Big Lie technique, they have managed to give a shaky proposition a public hearing. And with the trouble in China and the uncertainty of the supply lines from Russia and China to North Vietnam, activity in this country has redoubled in the form of a national college drive called Student Mobilization.

One Student Mobilizer told me that the push was due only to spring being here or something and any other type of supposed co-ordination is a coincidence.

Of course, any talk about Communist Conspiracy connections is invariably, inevitably, and consistently pure right wing radicalism, so we must assume the truth of his statement.

Nonetheless, this "Peace" movement is un-American in that it advocates renunciation of our traditional commitment to liberty and freedom of choice for all people. In this case, it means, specifically, abandoning the South Vietnamese people to the Communists, who are, of course, committed to and invariably practice freedom such as in Russia, China, and Hungary.

On the local scene, the latest play in this drive is that of these few who stand the silent vigil on the walk to the cafeteria during the noon hour. Their slogan is stated by Charles Rooney in the March 15 Spartan Daily: "If you care, won't you join us?" Then you too can be silent in condoning Viet Cong atrocities, mass killings, slaughter of village leaders, and loss of South Vietnamese freedom.

If this course of action is repugnant to you, try an active form of support for the South Vietnamese people and our commitment to freedom there.

Speak out in opposition to the "New Left." Support the war in Vietnam!

The least you can do as you pass the silent ones on the walk to the cafeteria is to speak up, make noise, rebuke those who would let freedom be stolen from a deserving people. And if your conscience dictates, do more — organize in support of the United States' commitment to the freedom of the South Vietnamese people.

Richard Angeline  
A8386

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The Thrust and Parry section of the editorial page offers students and faculty a chance to express their views on campus, local, national or international issues. Space is allowed to encourage written debates on such current affairs. Contributions to Thrust and Parry must not exceed 250 words, must be typewritten, double spaced within 45-space margins and properly signed with the writer's name and faculty or ASB number. The Daily will not print letters which are libelous, in poor taste or include a personal attack. The editor reserves the right to edit or cut letters to conform to space limitations and to cease publication of letters dealing with subjects he believes have been exhausted.

## Pasquinade

By BOB KENNEY

"It's coming!" Wilbert moaned despairingly as he pounded his head against the wall. "Orwell was right!"

"What's coming? Who's right?" Norman asked running in to see what was bothering his roommate.

"1984 is coming!" Wilbert moaned.

"Oh, come on," Norman said. "That was just fiction. It'll never happen."

"But it is!" Wilbert said. "Slowly but surely it's happening. I just realized it today."

"But 1984's world is a totalitarian world with brainwashed people carrying out the orders of the state."

"Mao's Red Guards," Wilbert gasped.

Norman paused. "Look, Orwell's world had the state treating its people like little children, giving almost parental hand-slaps for disobedience."

**NO DEMONSTRATION LAW**

"I heard in the past week or two," Wilbert said, lips trembling, "that Congress told students to stop demonstrating against the draft or they would eliminate student deferments entirely." And with that Wilbert fell to his knees in suppliant prayer before his bedside altar of a picture of President Johnson flanked by two smaller portraits of McNamara and Hershey.

"People would turn in others who broke the laws of the state, even their own friends," Norman said, trying to find a convincing contradiction. "Maybe the Communists do that, but not us."

"Didn't you catch that article in a recent newsmag?" Wilbert asked, pausing in his prayers. "Different police organizations were paying college students to spy on others who were using marijuana."

Norman sat down on the bed, his head resting on his hands in deep thought. He just had to find some hope.

**LOVE GENERATION**

"Aha!" Norman said slapping his knee. "Love! There was no love in Orwell's 1984! But our generation is bubbling over with love."

"Is it?" Wilbert said doubtfully.

Norman paused. He thought. He thought about it for a long time because he felt that this was the critical point. There could be no hope without optimism here, but optimism took guts and an awful lot of faith in your fellow man.

"Yes," Norman said at last. "I don't think that growing up will sterilize the love and dreams of this generation."

Then he noticed Wilbert wasn't listening — he was crying — bawling like more exact. And when he listened, Norman could hear that Wilbert was muttering something between sobs. It sounded like: "Chicken Little was right ... Chicken Little was ..."

## Notable Quotes

Rev. R. J. Heale, S. J., academic vice president of St. Louis University, overruling protests and stating his reasons for allowing Dr. Roger Garaudy, professor of philosophy at the Sorbonne and France's leading Communist theoretician, to address students last December:

"We are serenely confident that the commitment of our university to a Christian and a democratic philosophy is not a mere prejudice, an empty tradition or a piece of chauvinism, but an intelligent position that is objectively sound and thoroughly defensible. Hence, I, for one, want, in our university forum, the most able presentation of Communist ideas we can get. And I want these ideas to be submitted to the test of free discussion."

Milton Eisenhower, president of Johns Hopkins University, quoted by Collegiate Press Service when its reporter asked how he could reconcile freedom of the press with his suspension of two editors of the student newspaper, which had listed President Johnson on a "man of the year" ballot along with Charles Whitman, the Texas sniper, and Richard Speck, accused of murdering a group of nurses in Chicago:

"Don't ask a stupid question like that. That newspaper is subsidized by the university. It's paid for by us. It's a house organ."

Dr. E. G. Williamson, dean of students at the University of Minnesota and new president of the American Personnel and Guidance Association:

"The so-called silent generation of the '40s and '50s wasn't really silent. We just weren't listening. Now we have to listen because of these noisy demonstrators who just won't let us go to sleep. There's no question but that the demonstrators have done a great deal to awaken many different students to the great problems."

The Rev. C. W. Renwick, superintendent of the Twin Cities Rescue Mission in Marysville, Calif., after 40 transients refused to attend an hour-long worship service before receiving a free supper, bed for the night, and breakfast:

"If the transients are not interested in hearing the Gospel, we're not interested in feeding them."

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## Lovers Communicate Via Coded Messages

"Sue, 4LN-780-H889-416-417-5WLME2U. Bill."

If you see the above or some similar formula posted on campus bulletin boards, DON'T try to figure it out. Usually, you can't anyway, and if you are successful in cracking the code, you may feel guilty later for interrupting some lover's message.

This secret code for lovers isn't really much of a secret, and it's really not much of a code either, but it works very well.

Instead of leaving a mushy, embarrassing message on a public bulletin board, or instead of leaving a blunt note stating that a later meeting will have to be arranged for whatever reasons, the conscientious Romeo may pursue the following course in communicating with his Juliet.

The above formula may appear on a card posted on the bulletin board near the Spartan bookstore, and once the formula is deciphered, the reward will be a tender missive

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If your name isn't Bill and you've never known a Sue, please don't bother translating a message of this type. It may be very frustrating, for someone.

## Philosopher Encyclopedia Contributor

Peter Koestenbaum, SJS professor of philosophy, has contributed several major articles to the first philosophical encyclopedia ever produced in English.

"The Encyclopedia of Philosophy," published by Macmillan and The Free Press, represents six and a half years of combined effort by 500 of the world's foremost thinkers. It is the most comprehensive philosophical reference ever published in any language.

Koestenbaum wrote articles on Karl Jaspers, 20th century German existentialist and coiner of the word "existentialism."

Other articles by Koestenbaum are one about Max Scheler, and one about Miguel de Unamuno y Jugo, both 20th century existentialists.

Koestenbaum is a member of the Statewide Academic Senate of California State Colleges and a member of the editorial boards of the "Journal of Existentialism" and the "Journal of Existential Psychiatry."

## Faculty Book Talk Features 'Inquest'

Dr. Roland Lee, professor of English and Humanities, will discuss Edward Epstein's "Inquest" today in Cafeteria A and B, at 12:30 p.m. at the Faculty Book Talk.

The author attempts to give an objective account of the Warren Commission's nature and activities since the time it was set up to investigate President Kennedy's assassination.

During the course of his study, Epstein makes discoveries about the Kennedy assassination that do not correspond with the official account.

## Teacher Interviews

Teacher candidates should sign up immediately in the Placement Center, ADM234, for the following interviews.

### MONDAY, APRIL 3

**Bellevue Union** in Santa Rosa, Sonoma County. Elementary teachers needed.

**Los Lomitas** in Menlo Park, San Mateo County. Elementary teachers needed.

### TUESDAY, APRIL 4

**Corona Unified** in Corona, Riverside County. Elementary and junior high teachers needed.

**Cypress Elementary** in Cypress, Orange County. Elementary teachers needed.

**Davis Joint Unified** in Davis, Yolo County. Elementary and high school teachers needed.

**Oxnard Union High** in Oxnard, Ventura County.

### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5

**Alhambra City Schools** in Alhambra, Los Angeles County. Elementary, junior high and high school teachers needed.

**Exeter Union High** in Exeter, Tulare County.

**Palos Verdes Peninsula Unified** in Rolling Hills, Los Angeles County. Elementary, junior high and high school teachers needed.

**THURSDAY, APRIL 6**

**A.B.C. Unified** in Artesia, Los Angeles County. Elementary, junior high and high school teachers needed.

**Los Alamitos Elementary** in Los Alamitos, Orange County. Elementary teachers needed.

**Wasco Union** in Wasco, Kern County. Elementary, junior high and high school teachers needed.

**West Covina Unified** in West Covina, Los Angeles County. Elementary, junior high and high school teachers needed.

**Anchorage Borough** in Anchorage, Alaska. Elementary, junior high and high school teachers needed.

### FRIDAY, APRIL 7

**Benita Unified** in San Dimas, Los Angeles County. Elementary, junior high and high school teachers needed.

**Del Norte County Unified** in Crescent City, Del Norte County. Elementary, junior high and high school teachers needed.

**Montebello Unified** in Montebello, Los Angeles County. Elementary and high school teachers needed.

**South Bay Union Elementary** in Imperial Beach, San Diego County. Elementary teachers needed.

## Classic Film

The irony of circus life is presented in the Classical Film showing of producer Ingmar Bergman's "Sawdust and Tinsel" today. It can be seen at 3:30 p.m. in the Morris Dailey Auditorium and at 7:30 p.m. in JC141. The film is open to the college community only and the admission is free.

### MONDAY, APRIL 10

**Antelope Valley Union High** in Lancaster, Los Angeles County.

### TUESDAY, APRIL 11

**Campbell Union High** in Campbell, Santa Clara County.

**Petaluma City Schools** in Petaluma, Sonoma County. Elementary, junior high and high school teachers needed.

### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12

**El Rancho Unified** in Pico Rivera, Los Angeles County. Elementary, junior high and high school teachers needed.

**La Canada Unified** in La Canada, Los Angeles County. Elementary and high school teachers needed.

**Pajaro Valley Unified** in Watsonville, Santa Cruz County. Elementary and high school teachers needed.

**Porterville in Porterville**, Tulare County. Elementary teachers needed.

### THURSDAY, APRIL 13

**Centinela Valley Union High** in Hawthorne, Los Angeles County.

**Los Angeles City Schools** in Los Angeles, Los Angeles County. High school teachers needed.

**Hayward Unified** in Hayward, Alameda County. Elementary and high school teachers needed.

**Hawaii State Department of Education** in Honolulu, Hawaii. Elementary, junior high and high school teachers needed.

### FRIDAY, APRIL 14

**Hawaii State Department of Education**. Elementary, junior high and high school teachers needed.

**Los Angeles City Schools** in Los Angeles, Los Angeles County. Elementary teachers needed.

**New Haven Unified** in Union City, Alameda County. Elementary and high school teachers needed.

## Interest Free Aid To Latin Students

Non-interest loans are available to Latin American students through the Leo S. Rowe Pan American Fund, according to Donald R. Ryan, financial aids director. Loans are restricted to the last one or two years of the applicant's study or training in the United States.

Interested students may contact the secretary, Leo S. Rowe Pan American Fund, Department of Educational Affairs, Pan American Union, Washington, D.C. 20006.

Wednesday, March 29, 1967

SPARTAN DAILY-3

## Spartaguide

### TODAY

**German table**, noon, southwest corner of cafeteria.

**American Association of Mechanical Engineering**, 7:30 p.m., ED100. The topic for this meeting will deal with solid fuel rocketry.

**Tau Delta Phi**, staff meeting at 7 p.m. in CH149, regular meeting at 7:30 in CH149. The regular meeting will involve planning initiation activities.

**Student Council for Exceptional Children**, 7 p.m., ED118. The meeting will feature a panel discussion on retarded children.

**Society for the Advancement of Management**, 7 p.m., Sweden House (behind Sears building). Social hour will be from 6:30 to 7 p.m. The meeting topic is "Industry on Parade."

**Allen Hall**, 8:30 p.m., Allen Hall formal lounge. Dr. David Eakins of the history department will speak on anti-intellectualism in America.

**Phrateres**, pledge meeting at 6 p.m. in MH324, actives' meeting at 6:30 in MH324.

**Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship**, 3:30 p.m., LN201. Bible discussion on John's gospel. All are welcome.

**Personnel Management Association**, 7 p.m., Garden City Hofbrau. A lecturer will speak on "Cybernetics and Man."

**Orientation Committee**. Students

## ASB Interviews For Vacant Posts Begin Tomorrow

Interviews for a position on the ASB Judiciary will be held tomorrow in the College Union, 315 S. Ninth St., from 2:30 to 5 p.m., according to Margaret Davis, ASB personnel officer.

The Personnel Selection Committee also will interview Monday and Tuesday for two positions on the Student Activities Board (SAB) and Thursday, April 6, for a student to head next fall's Homecoming activities.

Persons interested in any of these positions should sign-up for interview times on the sheets in the Union foyer.

may sign up to be orientation leaders for the fall semester every day until April 7. Sign-ups are held from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Seventh Street. Last semester's leaders who wish to sign up again will not have to be interviewed.

### TOMORROW

**German Table**, noon, southwest corner of the cafeteria.

**Occupational Therapy Club**, 8 a.m. to noon, bake sale in front of cafeteria and bookstore. Proceeds from the sale will go to the student affiliation scholarship fund.

**Campus Crusade for Christ**, 7 p.m., 384 E. William #1. This "College Life" meeting will feature "Personal War, How to Fight It." With Bill Mansdoerfer, manager of Radio Station KEAR, in San Francisco.

**Home Economics Club**, 7 p.m., HE5. A club member will speak on Brazil and show slides of the country. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

### FRIDAY, MARCH 31

**Newman Center**, 79 S. Fifth St. A weekend retreat will be held

from Friday night until Sunday afternoon on the beach at Santa Cruz. Interested students should contact Denis Stratford at 295-1771.

**Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship**, 7:30 p.m., New Wineskin (basement of Grace Baptist Church on Tenth Street). Topic for the meeting will be "Urbana—1967 Missionary Conference." A film, "Urbana—1964" will be shown.

**Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship**, 3:30 p.m., ED107. Prayer Fellowship. Everyone welcome.

**SJS Ski Club**, 6 p.m., Fourth and San Carlos. Ski trip to Alpine Meadows until Sunday 11 a.m. The cost is \$13 for members, \$16 for non-members, and includes room and transportation. Students should pay at the Student Affairs Office.

**MONDAY, APRIL 3**

**International Food Bazaar Committee**, 5:30 p.m., E324. Representatives from different groups, countries and ethnic groups should attend.

**Spartan Chi**, 7 p.m., Cafeteria A.



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"March Walks Out . . . Fools Rush In" will be tonight's theme at Co-Rec in the Women's Gym from 7:30 to 9:30.

The special event, an orange relay, will take place along with other weekly activities, badminton, volleyball, basketball, ping pong and swimming.

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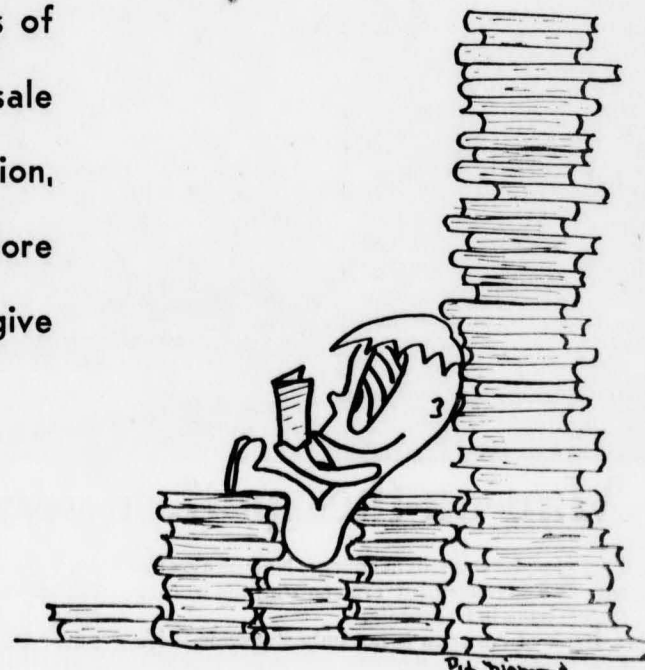
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## Slasor, Harmon Lead Golf Victory

Ken Slasor and Craig Harmon led the SJS golf team to its seventh straight win of the season yesterday with an 18½-8½ win over Santa Clara University.

The duo fired one over par 73s in the dual match held on the rain hampered Almaden Golf Course to solidify the Spartans' hold as one of the best golf teams on the West Coast.

SJS earned the lofty perch by capturing its third Western Intercollegiate title in five years Easter weekend.

In the Santa Clara match, Dick McClean and Bob Eastwood fired 76s while Tom O'Kane came in with a 77. Ross Randall, the No. 1 player on the team, had an off-day with a 78, but his teammates more than adequately made up the gap.

### 'BIG WIN'

At the Pasatiempo Golf Course near Santa Cruz, the Spartans turned in what coach Jerry Vroom considered, "Our biggest win of the season."

"The conditions were great and the players played some of their best golf," Vroom added.

SJS finished the three-day tour-

namment with a score of 579, which is the second lowest score ever recorded in the tourney which brings the top teams on the west.

Vroom stressed that from last year's top nine collegiate teams in the country, seven participated in the Western Intercollegiate.

"The performance really speaks well for us," the coach admitted. "Everyone is more confident on the team's play."

### RANDALL SECOND

San Diego State finished second in the meet, 12 strokes behind. The Aztecs had just a week earlier captured the Fresno State Invitational tourney, while the Spartans were struggling in fifth place.

"It shows that these players can perform at their best under extreme pressure," Vroom said.

In the individual competition, Randall led most of the way, but tired in the final holes and lost to Jerry Hurd. SJS also showed team balance with five members in the final 30 and four in the top eight finishers. O'Kane placed fourth, Eastwood fifth and Harmon eighth. Slasor was the fifth member to make the 30 player cut.

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## Waiting Is Over . . .

# Tracksters Tangle With Stanford

By JIM STREET  
Spartan Daily Sports Editor

A year waiting period comes to a close Saturday for the SJS track team when they travel to Stanford and a renewal of the long-standing duel meets.

One year ago the Spartans entered the Indian confines and came home on the short end of an 82½ to 62½ score. Like last year, the Spartans go into the meet as the favorite.

Both Coach Bud Winter of SJS and Payton Jordan of Stanford are not predicting an easy win. The Stanford mentor is calmly claiming that his Tribe will not have a chance in the world to upset the Spartans — tabbed by many as the No. 3 team in the nation.

### INDIANS REMEMBER

The Indians are currently enjoying a two-year domination over SJS and several of the athletes are still smarting from a history-making race between the two schools last November.

SJS swept all five top places in a cross-country dual meet and to add to the Stanford humiliation, crossed the finish line simultaneously.

The teams tuned up for their battle last weekend at the Easter Relays in Santa Barbara, Stanford put on one of its most impressive performances in placing a surprise second, while the Spartans had one of their off-days and finished third.

Track perennial-power University of Southern California captured everything except the officials' clocks in racing away with the top award.

### MILE (STONE) RELAY

Despite scoring only 33 points, the Spartans turned in some impressive performances.

A school record was set in the mile relay as the Spartans continued their undefeated status. Ken Shackelford turned in a quick 46.7, John Bambury was clocked at 48 and Lee Evans 46.2. Tommie Smith,

anchoring the foursome, had such a comfortable lead he coasted in with a mark of 47 seconds flat. The relay team was timed at 3:09.0

to break the former SJS standard of 3:10.2 set last year.

Dwight Tucker continues to improve and in the near future could

eclipse the current SJS triple jump record.

The former City College of San Francisco track and football star soared past the 50 foot mark the first this season during the Easter Relays. Tucker is shooting for the school mark of 52-0¾ held by Les Bond.

### COACH PLEASED

Assistant Coach Tracy Walters was pleased with the performance of distance runner Bill Langdon. He placed second in the tough 5,000 meter race and was timed at 13:57 in the three mile.

Walters said the times "were especially good for this early in the season."

One of the reasons for the Spartans' lackadaisical performance is reflected in the recent weather conditions. Whereas most schools have the more conventional all-weather tracks, the Spartans have been working on the out-dated dirt track on south campus.

When the rains came, the mud came, and the workouts slowed.

A close eye is focused on injury plagued Bob Griffin. The small sprinter suffered another injury last week, but may be ready for the Indians.

The injury necessitated the Spartans to withdraw from the 440-relay event.



CLOSING IN — Versatile Dwight Tucker who performs in the long, high and triple jumps for the Spartan track team, is closing in on the SJS triple jump record. He leaped over 50 feet for the first time this season and needs only two feet to surpass Les Bond's school mark.

## Busy Tennis Team Battles Bears Today

The Spartan tennis team begins the busiest section of its 23-dual match scheduled today at 2:30 against the University of California at Berkeley.

In the next three days the Spartans have as many matches and then play four straight April 4-7. April 1 and 2 will see the start of the San Jose All-Comers meet, so the Sparts will be in competition 10 of the next 11 days.

This week's schedule will be concluded by entertaining Stanford and Brigham Young University, a pair of strong tennis powers. Yesterday SJS met Nevada.

Butch Krikorian's racketeers

brought their record to 5-2 with a 7-2 conquest of San Francisco State March 17, their only Easter vacation activity.

First singles player Greg Shephard paced the win with 6-0, 6-0 triumphs over Jack Bracken. The Spartan sophomore has lost only once in dual-meet competition this season.

Gordy Miller, SJS' No. 2 player, suffered his first defeat in dual matches, losing to Mike Schneider 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

Steve Jones, Mike Price, Marv Parsons and Yosh DeGuchi recorded singles wins while Shephard-Miller and Parsons-DeGuchi added doubles triumphs.

## Football Meeting

A special football meeting will be held tomorrow in MG201 at 3:30, according to SJS head football coach Harry Anderson.

Anderson stressed that anyone turning out for spring practice should attend the meeting.

The Spartans conclude the spring workouts with the annual alumni game.

## Intramurals

### BASKETBALL

The meeting between B.B. Inc. and Prices Preachers highlights the semi-finals of the upper division in the Independent League Tournament tonight in the Men's Gym. The Bowery Boys and the Awful-Awful's will follow the 6:30 contest in the other upper bracket game.

Lower bracket play will pit the Fat Angels against the Red Horde and the Fastbreakers oppose the Blue Horde. Both contests will begin at 6 p.m. in the PER building.

The Fraternity League will end its regular season tomorrow, with its champion meeting the Independent titlist April 4-6 for the All-College Crown. Theta Chi and Sigma Nu are tied for the league's lead with identical 8-0 marks.

### VOLLEYBALL

The deadline for entries for the upcoming volleyball tourney is today. All entries should be submitted to Intramural Director Dan Unruh in MG121. The six-man open and novice tourney will begin Monday, April 3.

### June Graduates

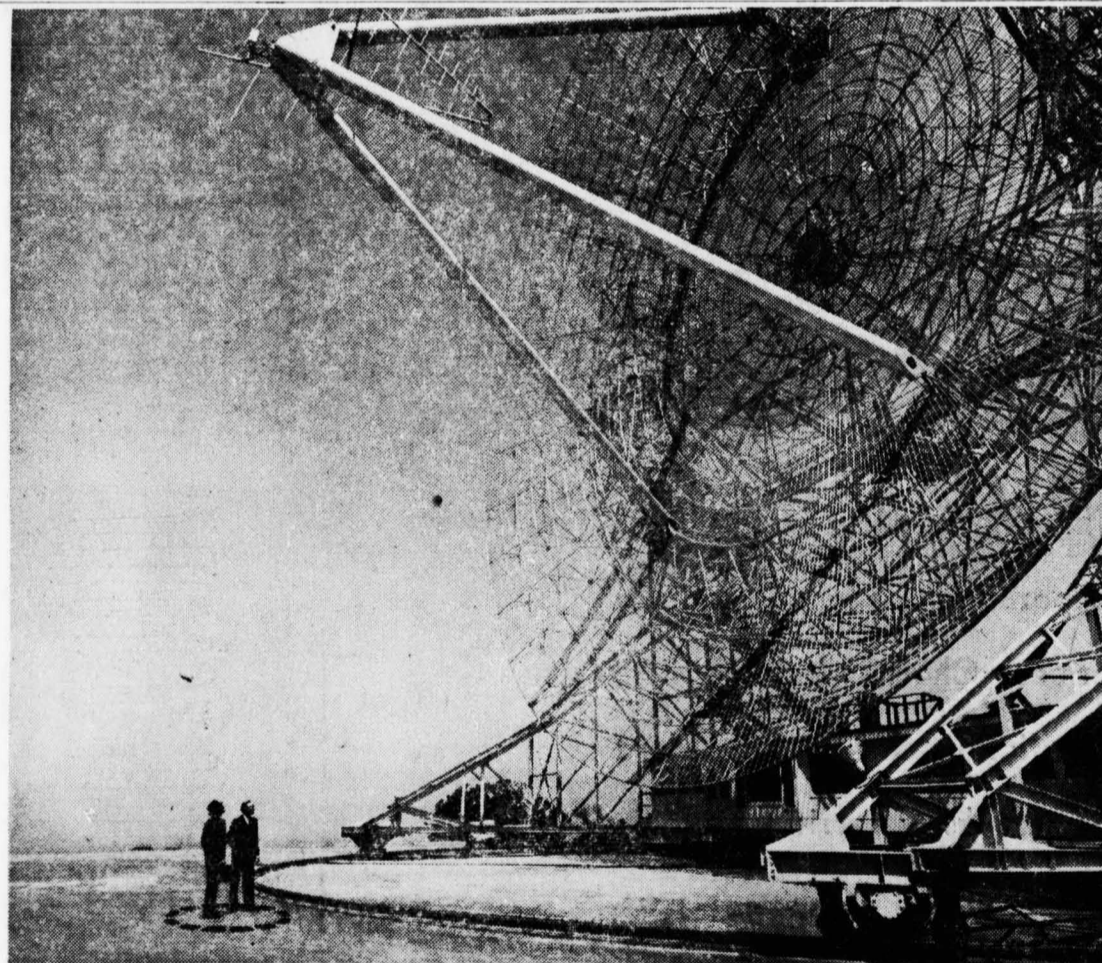
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# Baseballers Tackle Broncos Today

By JOHN JACKSON  
Spartan Daily Sports Writer

Spartan baseballers hope to borrow a football technique today, and pull a reverse on the powerful Santa Clara Broncos at Buck Shaw Stadium.

Earlier this season the Broncos busted out of a two game losing streak and an even longer hitting slump by blasting the Spartans 16-1 in the SJS home opener.

The Spartans hope to return the favor today, as they bid to end a three game losing streak that has dropped their season's mark to three victories, seven defeats.

Righthander Rod Christensen is expected to get the starting nod for SJS in today's game which begins at 3 p.m. A graduate of last year's SJS freshman team, Christensen will be making his first start of the year.

In order to get more punch in his line-up, and also offset a rash of injuries to his catching corps, SJS Coach Ed Sobczak hopes to use shortstop Tom Brandi behind the plate against the Broncos.

The versatile Brandi, who has

started one game in left field, and two at shortstop, had two hits last Monday, as the Spartans lost a 4-0 decision to Utah in the opening round of the San Diego Marine Corps Easter tournament in San Diego.

The tournament was very short lived for the Spartans who were eliminated 9-5 by the University of Pacific in the second round.

Brandi's shortstop rival, John Bessa, had two hits and three RBIs in that contest, as SJS made an effort to get back into the tournament, by scoring five runs in the last four innings.

Infielder Bart Spina also had a pair of hits in that game, and both will start today, although Spina's position is still questionable.

Normally a third baseman, Spina may start at first today, if George Tauber, the regular first sacker is held out of the starting line-up

for possible mound duty. One of the more consistent Spartan batters, Tauber was pressed into mound duty against UOP and, according to Sobczak, performed well enough to earn another pitching stint.

Tony Hernandez, who seems to be breaking out of a long hitting slump, will probably start at second with either Spina or Pat Garvey rounding out the infield at third.

Sobczak plans to start Bob Burdill and Bruce Young at two of the outfield spots, but the third position is still up for grabs.

Charlie Nave, Ken Jones, Fred Luke or Gary Stepansky will complete the outfield alignment.

The Spartans started the Easter vacation on an unlucky note, splitting their 13th consecutive doubleheader on Saturday, March 18.

SJS defeated the University of Nevada 4-0 in the first game, as

sophomore southpaw Pete Hoskins, backed by two double plays, won his first game of the year. Spina led the hitting attack with a triple, a single and a walk in three trips to the plate.

Nevada rebounded to win the second game 9-1, spoiling Rich Kemmerle's first starting assignment. The Spartans got only three hits in the contest.

## Phi Epsilon Kappa

## Panel Discussion on Athletics

The kind of emphasis desirable in athletics at SJS will be discussed tomorrow evening by a panel of physical education instructors.

The discussion, which is sponsored by Phi Epsilon Kappa, begins at 7:30 in JC141.

Members of the panel are Dr. Warren Fraleigh, a professor of physical education; Dr. William Gustafson, physical education in-

structor and coach of the freshman baseball team; Stu Inman, former SJS basketball coach; and Lee Walton, water polo coach.

Each coach will be allotted ten minutes to present their individual views on the subject. This 40-minute session will be followed by a 20-minute free discussion period, during which the panel members will discuss the issue between themselves.

The last 30 minutes of the program will be reserved for audience participation and questions.

Dr. Bruce Ogilvie, professor of psychology, will moderate the discussion.

Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the program, which is open to the public free of charge.

Further information may be ob-

tained by contacting Doug Castro, Phi Epsilon Kappa treasurer, at 298-0527 after 6 p.m.

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## Mermen Place High, Low During Finals

SJS' swimmers placed second in both the 400 medley and 800 free relays, but turned in disappointing performances in the individual events to place fourth in the NCAA College Finals at City of Commerce over Easter vacation.

University of California at Santa Barbara won the title with 255½ points, with Irvine and San Diego State finishing second and third, respectively. The Spartans totaled 160 counters.

The foursome of Steve Hoberg, Steve Williams, Ron Coffman and Jack Likins swam the 800 to a 7:28.8 finish behind Santa Barbara. The medley squad was timed in 3:46.6, and was manned by Ted Mathewson, Kevin Currlin, John Kocal, and Larry Lefner. The 400 free relay placed fourth.

Runnerup to San Diego in last year's meet, the Spartans had troubles in the qualifying races, but turned in better times in the finals. According to Coach Tom O'Neil, with the exception of Likins, Kocal, and Hoberg, the Spartan mermen swam below par in the individual races.

Diver Dennis Spanek earned a sixth in the one-meter diving event, while Hoberg grabbed a fifth in the 200 butterfly. Williams was fifth in the 100 free with a swift 49.1 clocking, while Likins and Williams finished one-two in the 200 free in the consolation finals.

Mathewson placed sixth in the 100 back stroke and Currlin won the consolation finals of the 100 breast stroke.

The Spartans finished the season with a 5-3 record and were the Western Regionals champ for the second consecutive year.



SLUGGING PITCHER — George Tauber, the Spartans' regular first baseman, may see mound duty in today's game against Santa Clara at Buck Shaw Stadium. The southpaw made his pitching debut for SJS against UOP last week in the San Diego Marine Corps Tournament.

## Japanese All-Star Judokas Help Spartans Be Prepared

Be prepared might be the watch words of the Boy Scouts, but SJS judo Coach Yosh Uchida seems to have adopted the timeless motto for his own team.

Faced with the prospect of getting his judokas sharp, and keeping them that way until the National Collegiate finals on April 15, Uchida worked his team out almost every day during the spring vacation.

The Spartans will be helped in their preparation for the finals by a Japanese High School All Star team which arrived on campus yesterday.

Here to practice for a match against a U.S. High School All-Star team in Fresno on April 1 and 2, the Japanese team of black belts will practice with the Spartan varsity today and tomorrow starting at noon in MG207.

A scheduled dual meet against Berkeley which was to be held here today has been canceled, and the Spartans will not compete until the finals; although some of the top SJS students and graduates will participate in the AAU National Championships in Las Vegas on April 7 and 8.

## Rain-Weary Frosh Nine Entertains Cubs Today

A rain-weary SJS freshman baseball team goes back into action today after a two-week layoff.

The University of California freshmen will provide the opposition for Coach Bill Gustafson's crew today at 3 p.m. on the SJS frosh diamond.

The game will be the first for the Spartababes since March 11 when they split a doubleheader with Stanford under threatening skies.

Rain forced the SJS frosh nine to delay one pre-Easter game, and eliminate one altogether. A contest with Hartnell was re-scheduled once during the rainy pre-vacation week, and finally canceled, while a previously re-sched-

uled league game against USF was rained out again and slated for later in the season.

Righthander Gary Enos will draw the starting pitching assignment for the Spartababes today, as they try to improve their three won, six lost record.

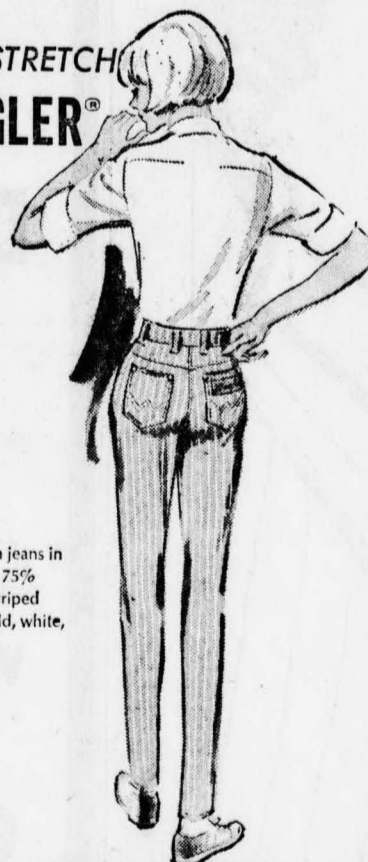
SJS should be strengthened by the return of starting outfielder John White, who is just now recovering from a leg injury sustained in the second game of the season.

Friday the Spartababes travel to San Francisco to meet the USF frosh in a doubleheader beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Southpaws Jay Fike and Walt Yost will pitch for SJS.

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## Illustrated Book Of Bob Dylan Due to Appear

"Bob Dylan," a large format book by photo-journalist Daniel Kramer, which has been two and a half years in preparation and has had to battle its way through the courts, is now ready for publication.

During the period of preparation, the singer asked the courts to prevent its publication. Kramer appealed to the court that the public was entitled to know Dylan, one of America's most influential and gifted artists, through an honest portrait based on fact. The court agreed and the book is scheduled to appear during the first week of April.

The book documents a time when the folksinger-poet rose from near obscurity to become king of the folk world, through the time his creation of "folk rock" changed the face of popular music.

The book contains a first-hand account of the folk-singer in 15,000 words. The nearly 150 photographs, many of them double-page spreads, reveal the folk artist in many facets of his life — working, playing, resting, and a few of them includes Joan Baez in rare moments of the path-crossing of these two artists.



**SERGIO MENDEZ** and Brazil '66 will appear in concert at the San Jose Civic Auditorium tomorrow night at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3 and \$4 and are available at the San Jose Box Office on San Carlos. The group's current hit single, "For Me," ranks high on the popular music surveys.

## Sergio Mendez, '66 To Perform at Civic

By **BARBARA KYNE**  
Fine Arts Editor

The young and handsome musical group, Sergio Mendez and Brazil '66, currently a big success with their album of that title as well as the single record "For Me," will appear in concert at San Jose Civic Auditorium tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Tickets are priced at \$3 and \$4 and good seats are still available.

The "Brazil" of the title was selected because the group was established in Ipanema and "66" was the year of the unit coming into the center of the spotlight, backed up by five years of constant experimentation on the part of the talented young Brazilian pianist who formed and heads the organization.

Already acknowledged as the best Brazilian musician in his field, Mendez left Brazil in 1964 to come to the United States where he formed a group which became known as Brazil '65 and performed in chiefly jazz-oriented clubs.

Late in that year he changed and enlarged his company to six, with himself as pianist, leader, conductor and arranger. Their outstanding fusion of Latin and American music may be due to the fact there are three Bra-

zilians and three North Americans in the company.

On the Brazil side there is Sergio at the piano, Joao Palma on drums and Jose Soares on percussion. Chicagoan Bob Matthew is on bass while Janis Hansen and Lani Hall provide the singing.

Discovered by Herb Alpert, who not only signed them for their current recordings but a current cross-country concert tour with his Tijuana Brass, Brazil '66 will shortly leave for their name sake to play in the first song festival of Rio de Janeiro in the company of Andy Williams, Henry Mancini and Herb Alpert's Tijuana Brass.

## On the Air

KNTV, Ch. 11, Today

8:25 a.m.—Campus Report  
SJS News and Sports

### RADIO

KSJS-FM, 90.7 mc, today

5:00 p.m.—Amalgum of events  
5:40—Lockheed Digest  
5:45—KSJS Sports Roundup  
5:55—Newsline with Bill Sargent  
6:00—Dinner Jazz  
6:55—Spartan Spectrum with Candy Sattetzahn  
7:00—Footlights and Fancy  
7:30—The Art of the Poet  
7:45—Study Music  
7:55—Sportsline with Gary Price  
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# Harps and Voices Mingle

By **PAT TORELLO**

Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Many college music departments in the U.S. have no harps, and the harp chorale, an ensemble for female voices, with harp accompaniment is an even rarer occurrence on American campuses.

The SJS Music Department has had a Harp Chorale since the spring of 1965, when the group was organized by Dr. Russel Harrison, professor of music, and Mrs. Nancy Gustavson, instructor of music.

The membership of the group varies from 10 to approximately 18, with two or three harpists. This year there are 16 singers and two harpists. Any SJS coed may try out.

The idea originated with Dr. Harrison, who directs the singers in the group. "It is almost a college service group," he says. "We play largely on requests from campus or other groups."

For the past two years the Chorale has performed for the SJS President's reception for graduating students. It also performed at the dedication of the college chapel, at a convention of the California Music Educators Association at Santa Barbara, and two weeks ago at a convention of the California Junior Classical League, a group of high school students from throughout the state.

Most of the compositions performed are transcriptions done by Mrs. Gustavson, of works written for other combinations or for the solo harp. This is because the harp chorale is rare and very little music is written for it.

The combination has little tradition in musical history. Brahms wrote some music for female voices and harp, but mainly because "his sister played the harp and had some girl friends who liked to sing," according to Dr. Harrison.

The harp has been in existence "since the dawn of history," says Mrs. Gustavson, who directs the harpists, and enjoyed great popularity in the Middle Ages, when the troubadours used it as a voice accompaniment.

"Since W.W. II there has been a great upsurge of interest in the instrument," says Mrs. Gustavson, "and more composers are starting to write for it."

Composers are realizing its possibilities for brilliant virtuoso music, and not merely for orchestral music or the "luscious, lady-like music" of the Victorian Era.

The group performs mostly contemporary music, and an effort is made to have at least one familiar composition at each performance, such as "September Song," or various American folk tunes.

"The Harp Chorale fills a need on the campus," says Dr. Harrison, "and pleases the eye as well as the ear."



THE HARP CHORALE, a combination of female voices and harps, has been a part of the SJS Music Department since the spring of 1965. Mrs. Nancy Gustavson, far left, directs the

harpists and Dr. Russel Harrison, right, directs the singers. The group performs by request for various campus and other groups.

## SJS Voice Major Wins Scholarship

Janet Williamson, SJS sophomore voice major, is the winner of a \$200 scholarship in a recent competition sponsored by the Palo Alto Alumnae Association of Mu Phi Epsilon, International Professional Music Sorority.

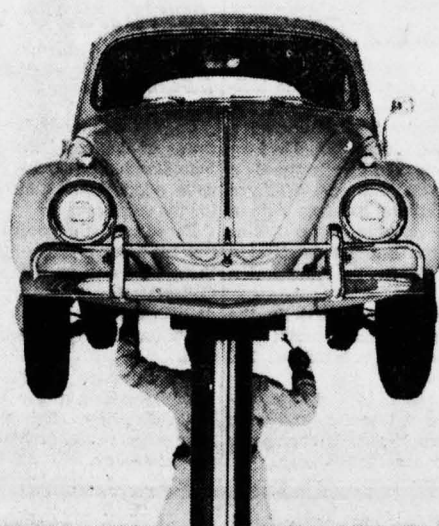
The competition was held on February 26 at Henry Gunn High School in Palo Alto for members of Mu Phi Epsilon from San Francisco State College, California State College at Hayward, Holy Name College, and SJS.

Miss Williamson is a pupil of Frederick Loadwick, SJS associate professor of music.

The blonde soprano's winning numbers were "Non so Piu" from Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro," and "Ritorna Vincitor" from Verdi's "Aida." She was accompanied by Mrs. Margaret Brownlee, SJS music department staff accompanist.

## Watercolor Show

Dan Peterson, a former SJS student, will exhibit his watercolors at the San Jose Art Center, 482 S. 2nd St., San Jose, beginning Friday through April 15.



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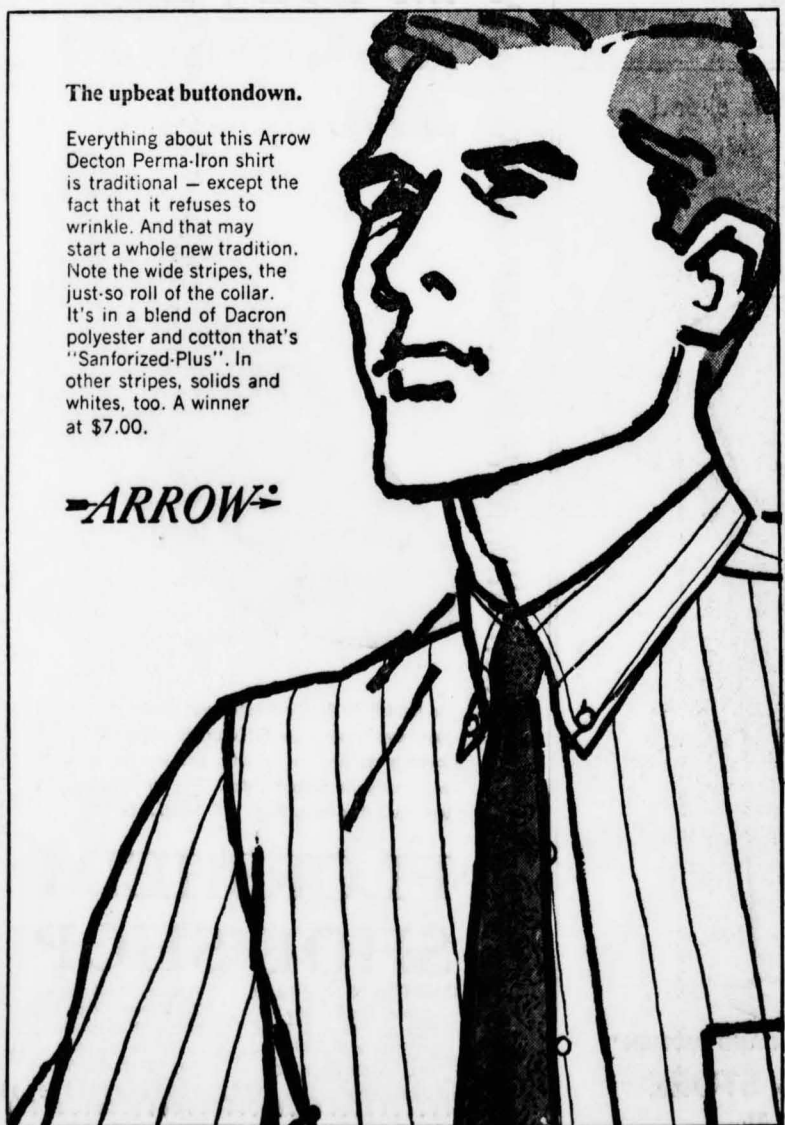
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PICTURED are students enjoying the foreign atmosphere and tasty native dishes of last year's International Food Bazaar. Organizations are invited to participate in this year's bazaar.

## Application Forms For Queen Contest Due April 25

Entries from coeds for the Miss San Jose Pageant will be accepted until April 25, announced the San Jose Chamber of Commerce. This pageant is the official preliminary for the Miss California and Miss America Pageants. Entry blanks are available in the Student Activities Office ADM174.

The Miss San Jose Pageant will take the place of the Miss San Jose State Pageant. Sigma Nu fraternity, who formerly sponsored the contest, were unable to conduct it again this year.

A coed is eligible if she has been a resident of San Jose for six months or is a registered student here. She must be single and 18-28 years of age.

The contestant will also be required to display talent in a three minute routine. This talent may be singing, dancing, playing a musical instrument, dramatic reading, art display, dress designing or even presenting a talk on a career she is interested in.

Miss San Jose is chosen on the basis of talent, beauty, personality and intellect. She will receive a wardrobe and scholarship and will go on to compete in the other contests.

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## BEAU TIES

### WEDDING

Dolores Fox, junior journalism major from San Jose, announces her recent marriage to Jim Cardelli, senior accounting major at Santa Clara University from San Jose. The couple were married March 18, 1967 and spent their honeymoon in Carmel.

### ENGAGEMENTS

Leslie Greer, senior social science major from Campbell and member of Sigma Kappa, announces her engagement to Dick Gund, junior public administration major from San Jose and member of Sigma Nu. No wedding date has been set.

Pam Folt, senior social science major from San Carlos and member of Alpha Chi Omega, announces her engagement to Bill Boles, senior engineering major at Stanford, from San Carlos and member of Phi Kappa Sigma. The wedding is set for the summer of 1968.

Suzi Seydel, senior social science major from Sacramento, announces her engagement to John Hathaway, senior music major from Sacramento. Miss Seydel is a member of the Band-Aides while Hathaway is affiliated with Phi Mu Alpha. Wedding has been set for Sept. 2, 1967.

Pamela Gough, senior business and industrial management major from Vallejo and member of

Alpha Chi Omega, announces her engagement to Michael Begovich, a January 1966 graduate of SJS currently employed by Santa Clara County Public Works. Wedding is set for February 1968.

### PINNINGS

Jeanne Locke, junior sociology major from Menlo Park and member of Sigma Kappa, to Jim Hawley, junior physics major from Hayward and member of Acacia.

Debbie Fowler, junior behavioral science major from Newport to Les Smith, senior business major from Oakland and member of Alpha Tau Omega.

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## International Week Seeks Entries

Campus ethnic groups are invited to participate in the International Food Bazaar by sending representatives to an organizational meeting, Monday, April 3, at 5:30 p.m., in E324.

The International Food Bazaar, which is part of International Week will be held Friday, April 28, on Seventh Street between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Groups may participate by setting up a food booth and selling typical native dishes, by participating in the foreign talent program and by wearing native costumes.

### Kite Flyers Welcome

Tau Delta Phi, men's honorary scholastic society, is holding a "fly-in" on Seventh Street at noon on Friday, March 31. Actually it is a creative kite contest open to all SJS students and faculty members.

Competition will begin at 2:30 p.m. Prizes of \$7.50 for the most creative kite, \$5 second prize and \$2.50 third prize will be awarded.

Further information may be obtained by calling Maria Gano-tas or Susan Fine at 294-2922.

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International Week, April 22-28, offers a host of activities to the SJS campus. They range from the International Ball to a special Chinese cultural program.

Groups interested in sponsoring a coed for the International Queen Contest should contact Miss Diana Wallace at 271 S. 13th St. The International Queen is crowned during the International Ball, Friday, April 28.

The Inter-Cultural Steering Committee (ICSC), sponsor of the International Week, is also seeking foreign talent to perform at the Ball. Kambiz Gootan may be contacted at 294-4624.

The Chinese program will lead off the week's events. Sponsored by the Chinese Student Club of SJS, it will be held Saturday, April 22, at 8 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

### Women Over 29

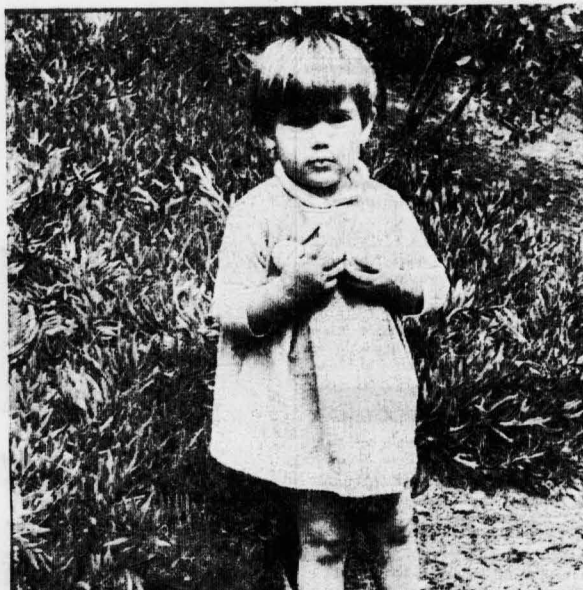
Newly registered women over 29 are invited to a general information meeting this Friday at 1:30 p.m. in MH189, announced Dr. Cornelia A. Tomes, associate dean of students and dean of women.

The purpose of the meeting is to orient interested women in the Women Over 29 Club and also to introduce the women to the various services and facilities available to the student on campus.

Among the events to be presented will be a Lion Dance, Gon Fu (Chinese Boxing) and a Sword Dance.

Tickets for the International Ball will go on sale soon at the Student Affairs Business Office, Building R. Prices are \$2.50 per couple in advance sales and \$3 at the door.

## A Tisket a Tasket



—Photo by Mike Hoben

"JUST CALL ME CINDY" states this little girl as she displays her Easter eggs. Cindy participated in the Easter Egg Hunt sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, men's service fraternity, Easter Sunday at Spartan Stadium. The hunt was opened to all dependents of SJS students and faculty.

## Petition Deadline For AWS Election

Petitions for the election of officers for the Associated Women Students (AWS) must be returned to the Activities Office ADM174 by tomorrow afternoon.

Elected officers include president, first vice president, second vice president, secretary, treasurer, and two members of the Judicial Board.

Coeds filing for any of the positions must have an overall GPA of 2.25 and at least a 2.0 for last semester.

Only women with a junior or senior standing may file for president, first vice president, or the two positions on the Judicial Board. The first vice president must have been or presently be a member of her living center.

The election will be held next Thursday, April 6, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be booths located on Seventh Street and in front of the Spartan Bookstore.

All interested coeds are urged to obtain a petition and return it by tomorrow afternoon.

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## Home Ec Meeting Set for Thursday

President Robbie Effron will preside at her first meeting as head of the SJS Home Economics Club, Thursday, March 30, 7 p.m. in H5.

New members are invited to the program on Brail to be presented by a SJS home economics major.

Taking office with Miss Effron at the Feb. 23 installation were: Paula Neer, vice president; Patty Bryan, recording secretary; Carolyn Spinosi, corresponding secretary; Nora Cranch, treasurer; Nadine McCrea, reporter; Barbara Moon, historian; Virginia Owashi, parliamentarian; Pat Robinson, membership; Linda Castello, refreshments; Judy Gomes, arrangements; Jan Gomes, hospitality; Bonnie Aelits, publicity; and Toni Freeman, telephone.

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Limited job openings in Alaska are now available to freshmen and sophomores who qualify, according to the Placement Center. Applicants must have passed the science and office assistants examination of the Civil Service Commission and be enrolled in a geophysical or related program.

During the first year program, students will learn to take surface and upper-air observations in Anchorage, Fairbanks or Annette while earning \$100 a week. The second-year program involves observation duty at one of the 15 stations in Alaska and some travel duty in the state while earning at least \$150 a week. Students in the summer program for their third year will receive additional travel work throughout Alaska and earn at least \$200 a week.

Freshmen and sophomores who qualify should send their qualification and college transcripts to Dr. Edward D. Diemer, ESSA-Weather Bureau, 632 Sixth Avenue, Anchorage, Alaska 99501.

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