

Faculty Book Talk

Karl Vonnegut's comic novel, "God Bless You Mr. Rosewater," about a young millionaire who innocently killed two people in World War II, will be reviewed at today's Faculty Book Talk by Prof. Robin Brooks in Cafeteria A and B at 12:30 p.m.



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Probable Showers

The weatherman predicts partly cloudy with a chance of sprinkles today. Little temperature change as temperatures continue to move toward seasonal norms. High 60 to 70, low 40 to 50. Northeast winds 5 to 15 m.p.h.

Week-Long Event

Alumni Activities To Begin Tonight

Alumni Week activities begin tonight with the School of Business' 9th Annual Achievement Banquet, in the Santa Clara County Fairgrounds Pavilion, starting at 6 p.m.

About 700 alumni, faculty and students are expected to turn out for the banquet where distinguished alumni will be honored and outstanding students will receive business awards.

Tomorrow the Industrial Arts Department will have open house from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. The displays, demonstrations, and activities are open to all interested alumni, faculty and students. The open house will continue Friday, beginning at the same time.

WEEK'S HIGHLIGHT

Highlighting Alumni Week activities are the Founder's Day and Honors Convocation ceremonies starting at 10:30 a.m. Friday. Approximately 375 students will be honored.

The ceremonies, under the direction of Dr. Mervyn C. Cadwallader, professor of sociology, will be held at the west end of the Home Economics Building.

Featured speaker for the event is Dr. John Hope Franklin, Professor of American history at the University of Chicago. Franklin will speak on "The Higher Learning and the Higher Law."

Dr. Cadwallader, beginning the event with some introductory remarks, will be followed by the introduction of the Dean's Scholars and the President's Scholars from the various schools.

HONORS RECEPTION

Following the Scholars and the Franklin address is a reception from 11:30-12:30 for the honor students and their parents on the lawn in front of the Women's Gym.

This year the Honors Convocation and Founder's Day have been combined.

"The golden grads" will meet at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Spartan Cafeteria for a reception and luncheon. Graduates of 50 or more years ago will attend the event sponsored by the Alumni Association.

Beginning at 6 p.m. is the annual Alumni-Varsity football game scheduled to be held in the Spartan Stadium.

U.S. To Cut Back Troops In West Germany by 1968

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States will withdraw up to 35,000 troops and almost 100 airplanes from West Germany next year, saving an estimated \$100 million spent abroad, under an agreement reached last week among this country, Great Britain and West Germany.

The agreement, announced Tuesday, was reached after five months of negotiations on the crucial issue of keeping as many American troops in Germany as possible while cutting back on the drain of America's gold reserve.

According to the announcement Britain will withdraw about 5,000 soldiers and about 20 planes from West Germany.

'SOUND POLICY'

President Johnson was deeply involved in the five-month-long negotiations, officials said.

The agreement was welcomed by Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., an advocate of substantial troop reductions in Europe, who described the pact as a "sound foreign policy decision — an initial step in the adjustment of our NATO commitments."

Mansfield told the Senate he hopes the government will "continue to explore the possibilities of further reductions at an appropriate time."

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., told newsmen the reduction "is promising." He also favors substantial reductions.

GOES TO NATO

The agreement, which now goes as a three-nation proposal to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, is expected to end a period of uneasiness among the three allies which started in the summer of 1966.

That was when the West German government made clear it

would not continue the practice of offsetting the cost of keeping Anglo-American troops on its soil by purchasing military hardware in the two countries.

Counselors, Pupils To Attend Forum In Engineering

Two career forums for young people will be presented tomorrow by the SJS School of Engineering, according to Dean Norman Gunderson.

The first will be held from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in E132 for junior and senior high school counselors, math and science teachers and for counselors and professors of junior and senior colleges. The second forum, also in E132, will extend from 7:30 p.m. for the working engineer or scientist and his children planning careers in technology.

Guest panelists for the forum will include representatives from some of the nation's major industrial firms, who will discuss the future of technological industries.

The evening forum is open free to parents and their children.

Dean Gunderson said special complimentary tickets for the afternoon forum have been mailed to the area schools and colleges.

'Square' Author To Discuss Book

Paul Repp, author of "Square Sun, Square Moon," will speak this afternoon at 1:30 in E132. An informal discussion will follow immediately after in HE1.

Repp's topic is "The coming new world of the young." He also will discuss his recently published book, "Ask a Potato," and will illustrate his discussion with paintings and drawings. Repp is sponsored by the Sangha Club, whose interest centers around oriental thought.

Known primarily as a world traveler and writer, Repp "talks about life in general and how people live it," according to Dr. Jay McCullough, professor of philosophy and adviser of Sangha,



—Photo by Ken Jones

AWS IS MAKING it easy to remember Mother's Day, May 14. Helping Alan Fairbairn, left, and Randy Kern select the flowers and candy are, left to right, Karen Sartori, Nikki Marculescu, and Maryanna Clark. Price of the posy orchid corsages are \$3.50. Fanny Farmer candy costs from \$1 to \$4.10. They will be mailed and arrive in time for Mother's Day.

Petition Opposes U.S. Viet War Escalation

By RICK SKINNER
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

To "let the community at large know there are faculty members opposed to the President's policy of gradual escalation of the war in Vietnam," Eugene Bernardini, instructor in history, is circulating a petition among SJS faculty which voices "opposition to these policies."

Bernardini, working largely by himself, has collected 40 signatures since noon, Monday. He has given his petition to "department chairmen and other faculty I know are in opposition to the war in Vietnam. My major problem is getting around to all the faculty who would be interested in signing such a petition."

TELEGRAM TO LBJ

The petition, which will be sent as a telegram to President Johnson at the end of the week, states in part, "We, members of the

San Jose State College faculty, are deeply dismayed by this policy of deliberate escalation which logically and inexorably is bringing Americans closer to the brink of war with China and/or Russia. . . . We also wish to add our voices to those of Senators Fulbright and McGovern in protesting recent statements by Administration officials which clearly insinuate that dissent with current policies does a disservice to the nation and is unpatriotic or disloyal.

NOT MORAL

"Policies which outrage world opinion and violate long-standing national ideals are neither moral or wise. We sincerely feel that the time for all concerned citizens to voice their opposition to these policies is now. . . ."

Bernardini, who hopes to get "a couple of hundred signatures," describes himself as "not a pacifist—just as someone opposed to the role of the United States in Vietnam."

The instructor admits his form of protest is "probably futile," but says, "It's just another way of speaking out against escalation."

"I think the idea of supporting a military dictatorship and a landlord junta is wrong," Bernardini said. "All over the world, the United States is putting itself on the wrong side—trying to frustrate social revolution and nationalism."

He declared, "If Johnson con-

tinues to escalate the war gradually, we'll see people getting tired of opposition to the war and to national policy. But if you look at the President's policy logically, you will see that it's ultimately aimed at war with China. The insidious nature of Johnson's program is that it's so gradual that people either don't want to talk about it or else want to go in and get it over with."

The petition, prompted by last week's bombing of central Hanoi, protests this gradual escalation.

Bernardini who declares his form of protest to be "very informal," offers "gradual de-escalation and eventual withdrawal of U.S. troops" as an alternative to the present American policy.

"If the South Vietnamese can't get support among their own people for their own war, we shouldn't be fighting for them," he concluded.

'Black Panthers' Invade Capitol

By JERRY RANKIN

SACRAMENTO (AP)—A band of young Negroes armed with loaded rifles, pistols and shotguns entered the Capitol yesterday and barged into the Assembly chamber during a debate before police seized some of their weapons in a mild struggle.

The guns taken away were unloaded and returned to the group, which later marched out of the building only to be arrested at a nearby gasoline station.

Twenty-six men aged 17 to 25 were booked on suspicion of a variety of charges, including brandishing a gun in a threatening manner and possession of two sawed-off shotguns. Fifteen weapons were confiscated.

It was one of the most amazing incidents in legislative history—a tumultuous, traveling mass of grim-faced, silent young men armed with guns roaming the Capitol surrounded by reporters, television cameramen, stunned state police and watched by incredulous groups of visiting school children.

And it occurred just at the time Gov. Reagan was due to meet an eighth grade social studies class on the Capitol's west lawn for a fried chicken lunch. Aides held him in his office for a while, but the governor eventually appeared outside just as the armed group was walking to its cars. There was no confrontation.

During the whole incident there was no real violence, no shooting occurred and occupants of the eastern part of the building were unaware of what was going on.

Members of the group said they represented the "Black Panther Party" of the Oakland area and came to protest a bill restricting the carrying of loaded weapons, and to criticize the "racist Oakland police force."

A warm noontime sun bathed the Capitol and reporters waiting on the west steps for Reagan when the Negro group nonchalantly entered the building.

After a slight delay they went upstairs to the second floor past startled employees, a shoeshine stand and news offices. By this time, two or three of the special police who guard state buildings

and grounds arrived and were caught up in the crowd.

They made no apparent attempt to stop anyone. When the band reached the closed swinging gates that stand about 50 feet in front of the Assembly chamber, they barged through, and Jim Rooney, one of three assistant sergeants-at-arms manning it, was knocked into a chair.

Music Dept. Features Opera, Jazz Concert

Tickets are now on sale in the Music Department Box Office for the SJS Opera Workshop's production of Paul Hindemith's "The Long Christmas Dinner," which will be staged Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in Concert Hall. Admission is 75 cents for SJS students and \$1.25 for the general public. Doors open at 7:45. Tickets for "Jazz in Concert," SJS' 4th Annual Festival of Jazz

to be held Saturday, May 13, may now be purchased in the Student Affairs Business Office, Bldg. R. Cost is \$1 for general admission and 50 cents for students and faculty.

The Hindemith opera is based on a play by Thornton Wilder. This is the first presentation on the West Coast with full staging and orchestra. Music professor Edwin Dunning is directing.

The event is part of the Music Department's Festival of 20th Century Music. Tomorrow at 1:30 in Concert Hall, as part of the Festival, the SJS Symphonic Band will present a program of contemporary music under direction of Dr. Vernon Read, assistant professor of music. Admission is free.

'Ugliest Men' Invade Campus; Profits To Benefit Blind Center

"Beauty is only skin deep, so why bother with skin," could be the motto for this year's "Ugly Man" contest. Students may select the "ugliest man on campus" on Seventh Street today through Friday.

Profits from the voting, one cent for each vote, will be contributed to the Santa Clara County Blind Center by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, sponsors of the contest.

Money from the contest will be used to buy braille transcribers and other supplies, according to Selvin Anderson, Alpha Phi Omega publicity chairman.

Plaques will be awarded to the living centers sponsoring the three top candidates. There are two categories: the highest number of votes received by a single entrant, and the highest per capita number of votes from any single sponsoring organization.

Leaders as of Tuesday in the 12-man race are Allen Hall's "The Commander," \$18; Pi Kappa Alpha's "Pagan Pike," \$10.17; and Spartan Sabres' "Digger," \$6.87.

Other entrants are Chi Omega's "P.U. Grunts," \$5.04; Moul-



der Hall's "Moulder's Ugliest," \$3.75; Alpha Omicron Pi's "Harry Puss Pitts," \$3.71; Delta Zeta's "Woodland Nymph," \$2.47; Gamma Phi Beta's "Pus Zit," \$2.40;

Sigma Kappa's "Wolfman Lou," \$2.14; Sigma Alpha Epsilon's "Bad Trip," \$1.90; Theta Chi's "Peter Pit Face," \$1; and Sigma Alpha Mu's "Ghore," 73 cents.

Investment Expert To Speak At Annual Business Banquet

Investment banking expert A. E. Schwabacher is keynote speaker tonight at the School of Business' biggest yearly event.

The 9th Annual Achievement Banquet is in the Pavilion Building at the Santa Clara County Fairgrounds starting at 6 p.m. with a social hour followed by dinner at 7 p.m.

Each year about 700 students, faculty, alumni, businessmen and guests attend the banquet at which outstanding students receive awards earned in the School of Business and a distinguished alumnus is honored.

Paul V. Rea, president of United States Products Corp in San Jose, who attended SJS from 1931-34 majoring in commerce, will be honored this year as the outstanding alumnus.

Schwabacher, San Jose branch manager and senior partner in the San Francisco based investment firm Schwabacher & Co., will speak on "Challenging Busi-

ness Frontiers: The Role of Investment Banking."

"The two top student awards to be presented are the Alpha Al Sirat and the Francis R. Holden.

The Sirat is the top award and goes to the male and female graduating seniors designated "most likely to succeed" by the business faculty, business senior students, and a group of businessmen.

The Holden award is for academic excellence and is being given for the first time this year. It will go to the senior business school student with the highest overall grade point average.

Student tickets are \$2.75 on sale in the Student Affairs Business Office, from the Dean's office, or officers of the departmental clubs and organizations.

Think-Link Correction

The word "Jet" in the PSA ad in this week's contest should have an asterisk.

'Ski' at Co-Rec

"Skis Up" will be the theme for tonight's Co-Rec in the Women's Gym from 7:30 to 9:30.

Special event for the night will be a penny melting contest.

Playing the music for the evening will be the Lyht Blu Band, a local group currently playing at a Saratoga night spot.

Basketball, badminton and swimming are the other regularly scheduled events.

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Staff Editorial

New Stew Cooking

A simmering kettle in the Spartan Cafeteria has caught the attention of quite a few cooks.

Slowly brewing is a proposal asking that Cafeteria employees be represented by a bargaining agency. Some of the cooks want to turn up the heat under the pot, but others would like the flame cut off—before the whole concoction boils over.

The proposal, submitted by the California State Employee Association (CSEA), is under consideration by Spartan Shops Inc., the student-faculty governed "employer" of personnel in the Cafeteria and Bookstore. CSEA, claiming membership of 90 per cent of the Cafeteria help, is pushing for immediate signing of a contract which would raise pay and benefits. The contract asks that campus employees receive pay equal to that received by other culinary workers in the local area.

Another soup ladle was brandished two months ago by the Union of State Employees (USE), the group which organized cafeteria employees last year at San Francisco State College. USE didn't even get off the ground here, apparently, because only about a dozen persons showed up for the organizing meeting.

Members of the Spartan Shops board are now reviewing pay scales, an annual procedure, and have come close to agreeing with CSEA on some issues. The whole package, however, is much too costly for Spartan Shops' slim budget, according to Dr. Ted Norton, chairman. Last year, he said, the Cafeteria operated about \$5,000 over costs. If Spartan Shops were to meet every CSEA demand (about a 30 per cent increase in Cafeteria operating costs), money from the Bookstore and campus vending machines would have to be diverted, he said. A more skeptical board member said meeting CSEA's current proposal might mean lay-off's of personnel, with students going first.

So Spartan Shops would like to bide its time, to cool everything down for awhile. What is not wanted is a full-blown, hard-nosed bargaining campaign which could disrupt food service or even close the Cafeteria.

One thing is certain. No matter who fans the fire, or sneaks a little spice into the soup, when they're all through stirring, the rest of us are going to have to eat it.

—K.B.



"But then, Nancy, I'd never played a governor's role before either!"

Thrust and Parry

Viet Debater Defines Position

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Don C. Matthews
A5793

The Path

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remember when
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would never end;
Of endless walks,
which soon began
to follow paths
that were pretend—
Of how in death,
so cool and clean,
you sought to rest
besides life's stream;
Yet far from shore
there came man's scream
and now you walk
in endless dream . . .

Derrel H. Whitenyer
A9529

'We Were Treated Nicely at All Times'

Editor:

After reading the April 28 edition of the Spartan Daily and the article concerning the "old" PiKA Fraternity and its members, who were labeled "animals," we felt it necessary to defend these old members whom we have dated and know as close friends.

This certain group of boys were not the "typical" fraternity stereotype. They were a down to earth group representing a true fraternity and what a fraternity should stand for.

We were present at many of their so-called "gross happenings" and never were we treated as anything but ladies; this we are sure would be the same answer received from any girl, sorority or independent, who attended any of their functions.

Even with the folding of the old chapter and the destruction of their house, when we hear the word PiKA our thoughts immediately go to the "old group" and the memories we have and always will have of them.

Karen Sartori
A3577
Maryanna Clark
A6126
Sue King
A4098

'Suggest You Honk In Other Direction'

Editor:

What kind of garbage is this? Nearly the entire editorial page of April 25's Daily was filled with the most unmitigated hogwash since the Dick Daniels era of Spartan Daily journalism. In a feeble attempt to link up John Hendricks, the wisdom of plurality voting, Bill Clark's attitude toward campus support, and undoubtedly the Communist Party, Jim Brewer once again uses his allotted space within the Daily's pages to promote his own cause. Mr. Brewer evidently hopes to create some kind of guilt-by-association, but any guilt-by-association seems only to reflect back on the connection of the Spartan Daily and Mr. Brewer.

Directly above Mr. Brewer's noxious nothings was a rambling editorial by Jerry Townsend complaining of alleged election violations. It is odd, Mr. Townsend, that you do not realize that the difference between a rule and a violation cannot be determined on a relative basis from year to year. What is good for the goose is good for the gander — so I suggest you go honk in some other direction and read last year's Dailys for a better understanding of successful election techniques at SJS! Besides, as our ASB Leader was once told, "Being right and being President are not necessarily

'We Did Not Speak About Same Issues'

Editor:

I am sorry that one of your readers thinks that in a recent discussion of the war I "did a of verbalizing" but "never arrived at the debate."

If he means that both my opponent and I spoke but spoke about different issues, then I would agree with him. I spoke about the immorality of a war in which we are deliberately "bleeding" their country to the point of national disaster for several generations" (General Westmoreland's shameless words) and in which we are forcing young Americans to kill and be killed

in a war which many of them find as evil as I do.

My opponent did not seem very interested in contesting my thesis that the military junta we are fighting for is 1) very unpopular, 2) the victim of a popular insurrection rather than a foreign invasion, and 3) at least as opposed to our liberal and democratic ideals as is the government of Ho Chi Minh.

On the other hand, I was not interested in contesting his thesis that Johnson has managed to persuade a majority of the American people to support his war. (How this was done would be a more interesting question.) Nor was I much interested in denying that various American protectorates in Asia have governments that welcome the American presence (especially as he admitted that the greatest of these governments was afraid to publish its views to its own people).

My opponent wished to debate in terms of power politics — whether a continuation of the war would increase American prestige and power or not. I find arguing on these terms repulsive (how many screaming torn bodies is a new puppet or an election worth?). However, I was able to make the point that as some of the most respected exponents of the politics of power (Kennan, Lippman, Morgenthau) doubt that the war is justified even in terms of power and prestige, then while they continue debate we should not sentence a single American or Vietnamese to a bloody death in the name of a dubious theory.

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Notable Quotes

Richard K. Paynter Jr., board chairman, New York Life Insurance Co., in a talk, "Responsibilities and Discipline," at the company's general managers meeting., Hollywood, Fla.:

"I think it is hardly possible for a person who was graduated from school prior to 1940 to put himself in the place of youth today — because of two very fundamental things that have happened.

"First, for the past 26 years we have had compulsory military service in this country. This has meant to the young men graduating from high school that they might immediately be called into military service, with all that implies.

"When the youngster of today realizes that he is old enough to be shot at in defense of his country he is apt to think he is old enough for a lot of things that the 18-year-olds of earlier generations didn't bother about. This includes, among other things, the right to vote, the right to have a beer, and freedom from family and school restraints that seem overly paternal.

"The second thing that has happened is that American youth in each succeeding group since 1940 has married at an earlier age. Being married and in college is today an accepted thing. To be in graduate school and not married is the exception rather than the rule.

"Heaven knows I am not trying to defend some of the thinking and actions that have come

out of this unrest of youth. But I think it is up to us to view youth with these factors in mind and not consider them as just younger editions of ourselves.

John W. Gardner, Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare before the House Ways and Means Committee: "Public-assistance payments are so low and so uneven that the Government is, by its own standards and definitions, a major source of the poverty on which it has declared unconditional war."

Pres. Johnson reacting to a speech last week by Soviet Communist Party President Leonid Brezhnev in East Berlin, in which Brezhnev made an appeal for unified communist block support for North Vietnam:

"I never attacked Brezhnev or Kossygin, if they think they're going to scare me they must be made to understand that I intend to see this thing through . . . Do they know that 63 per cent of the people want me to escalate the war?"



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Blocking Improved

Grid Success Depends on Protection

By DENNIS ANSTINE
Spartan Daily Sports Writer
An offense that depends heavily on an effective passing attack as the 1966 Spartan grid team did, must have an offensive line capable of protecting the passer. Consistent protection takes depth and teamwork, but a breakdown of

such attributes can lead only to disaster. Example—SJS' 26-0 loss to San Diego State last year.

The addition of several talented runners, giving the offense more balance, is one improvement that coach Harry Anderson has accomplished this spring, and if last Saturday's scrimmage was a true picture, SJS is going to have a capable line protecting quarterback Danny Holman in Saturday's Alumni contest.

"We were very pleased with the offensive line's blocking, especially center Mark Crippen and tackle Joe Ross," Anderson replied to questions concerning Saturday's contact.

"The first team was blocking good and if we can improve on our depth, the line as a whole should be better than it was last year," the Spartan mentor added.

FEWER 'MENTALS'

Anderson pointed out that the team made fewer mental errors Saturday than during previous scrimmages, but the team still needs to polish their play as a unit. "The defensive first unit has been performing well, but there were still too many mistakes and the linebackers must improve," Anderson commented. "The entire first team offensive line, Crippen, Ross, Bruce Hicke, John Taylor, and Roy Hall plus Jim Archer and Jim Ferryman received praise from the coaches.

Defensively, end Jack Brubaker has been a standout, along with halfback Terry Hostek. Tackle

Conrad Pharr has been playing both offense and defense, and has impressed Anderson with his desire.

Senior tackle Lee Evans, who suffered a knee injury last week, started working out Monday and should see action Saturday. Ends Eldon Milholland and Rudy Luebs were injured Saturday, but are expected to be in the Alumni battle.

BETTER RUNNING

The keen competition that is being staged for the three running positions in the backfield has promised to improve a weakness that was termed a "must" at the start of spring practice.

Holman has steadily improved this spring even over his surprising performances last season, so the quarterback spot is ably filled.

Laney J.C. transfer Clarence Kelly and freshman Mike Scrivner will probably be the starting halfbacks Saturday, but they are being pushed by some competent veterans.

Lettermen Bobby Trujillo and Danny Anderson, and transfer Willie Riley are right behind the two talented rookies. But Kelly, with his brute strength and receiving ability, and Scrivner with his quickness and break-away ability, seem to have unlimited potential.

Fullback Jerrel Andrews is presently running with the first team, but he is being pushed by lettermen Bobby Hamilton and

Jamie Townsend, and transfer Lon Bagley. "Jerrel has shown improvement on his pass blocking and has turned into a real punishing runner," Anderson pointed out.

Is this man a double agent?



No, but he knows a lot about security. A former campus representative, he is a member of Provident Mutual's Internship Program for undergraduates. Since becoming a full-time representative, Mr. Onstead has qualified for membership in the Provident Mutual Leaders Association and the company's Top 50 Club, which is comprised of the 50 leading agents throughout the United States. A million dollar producer, this man's knowledge and experience can be helpful to you. For information regarding either your own life insurance program or a career in sales management, call Shel at 297-5707.

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Baseballers Take On San Diego Marines

Spartan baseballers start down the home stretch of a somewhat disappointing season today, playing a San Diego Marine Corps Training Depot team in a 3 p.m. game on Spartan Field.

The contest is the start of a four-game series that will conclude the 1967 season. Tomorrow the Spartans finish the home schedule against Sacramento State on Spartan Field, and finish everything Friday in Moraga, playing St. Mary's in a doubleheader.

Monday the Spartans saw their chances for an even .500 season blown apart by the hard-hitting Stanford Indians. Playing in Palo Alto, the nationally second ranked Tribe pounded out eight hits against three SJS pitchers to win 6-1.

The loss was the third in succession for the Spartans. With four games left to play, the SJS team has an 11-16 won-lost record. Stanford now has won 23, lost two and tied one.

First baseman Mark Marquess got the Indians started right against SJS starter and loser Mike Shamony, tagging a solo home run for a 1-0 Stanford first inning lead.

Bob Boone connected for another Indian round tripper in the second, and in the third the Tribe erupted for three runs to pack

the victory in dry ice. Big blows in the rally were a two-run single by Mike Schomaker and a double by Ron Shotts.

A run in the eighth completed the Indian's scoring.

Third baseman Tom Brandi's second triple of the year in the ninth inning put the Spartans on the scoreboard.

Right hander Pete Hamm went the distance to record the win for Stanford, while Shamony was charged with the loss, his fourth of the year, against two wins.

Rich Kemmerle and George Tauffer were generally effective in relief for the Spartans.

Today sophomore southpaw Pete Hoskins is expected to get the starting pitching nod against the Marines.

Ray Valconesi will probably be his battery mate, with Bart Spina, Tony Hernandez, Brandi and John Bessa on the infield.

Charlie Nave, Bob Burrill and long ball hitting Fred Luke are expected to man the outfield positions. Although the Spartans played in the Marine Corps spring tournament in San Diego earlier this year, they did not meet the Marine team.

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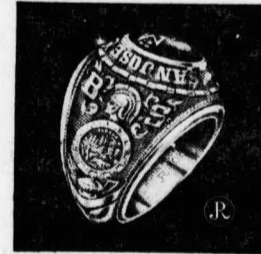
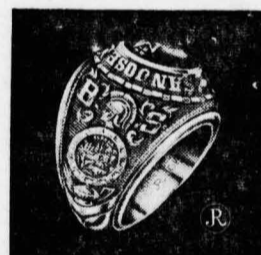
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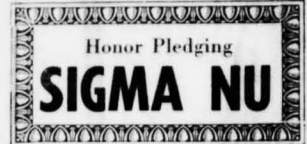
Arabian Night Program To Include 'Belly Dance'

A traditional harem or "belly dance" will highlight the second annual Arabian Night program Saturday, in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Sponsored by the Arab-American Club, the program starts at 8 p.m.

SJS students will comprise the

local talent, with the SJS Jazz Group Quintet an added attraction. Also featured will be the Port Said Group, professional musicians and dancers from San Francisco, according to Naubar Sarkissian, Arabian Night chairman.

Cost of admission is \$1 for students and \$1.50 for general public. Tickets may be purchased at the door or from club members. Profits will go into the Arab-American Club Loan Fund which supplies emergency loans to students. Further information may be obtained at 286-2634 or 287-0296.



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TODAY

Epsilon Eta Sigma, English honor society, 3:30 p.m., FO104. An "Opportunities in Overseas Education" lecture will be held.

Sangha, 1:30 p.m., E132. "The Coming of the New World of the Young" will be the topic with informal discussion afterwards in H1.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 3:30 p.m., LN201. Bible study will be held.

Tau Delta Phi, 7:30 p.m., CH149.

Phrateres Pledge Meeting, 6:15 p.m., MH325. Active meeting, 7 p.m., MH324.

American Society of Mechanical Engineering, 7:30 p.m., Garden City Hofbrau. A social hour will be held from 6:30. The "Plowshare Program" will be the topic of the meeting.

Society for the Advancement of Management, 7:30 p.m., Santa Clara Fairgrounds. Members may buy tickets to the Business Achievement Banquet at the Student Affairs Office.

Occupational Therapy Club, 4 p.m., HB310. Nomination of officers will be held and a film shown.

Newman Center, 79 South Fifth. Masses will be held at 11:40 a.m., 2:40 p.m., 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Home Economics Department Banquet, 6:15 p.m., Cafeteria faculty room. Scholarships and awards will be presented, the department vice president will speak on "What's in a Name?" and entertainment will be presented.

Angel Flight, 7 p.m., E169.

Gamma Alpha Chi, 4:30 p.m., Memorial Chapel. Initiation of new members will be held. Old timers are required to attend.

Music Department Festival of 20th Century Music, 1:30 p.m., Concert Hall. The symphonic band, conducted by Dr. Vernon Read, will give a concert.

Swimming Program To Aid Handicapped

An instructional swimming program for the handicapped will begin Saturday at Del Mar High School, 1224 Del Mar Ave.

The San Jose Parks and Recreation Department is organizing the fifth annual program that gives individual lessons to the handicapped.

Volunteer swim instructors are used to teach classes from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. for 10 years to adult and 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. for four years to nine years.

The instructors, mostly SJS students, hold a junior or senior life saving or water safety instructor's certificate and are interested and want to work with the handicapped.

A training clinic for volunteer instructors will be Saturday morning from 9 to 10:30 at the Del Mar pool.

Besides helping the handicapped, the clinic also helps the instructors to become familiar with working and understanding the handicapped.

The program will also be offered May 13, 20 and 27.

Japanese Movie Today's 'Classic'

"The Island," a Japanese film directed by Kaneto Shindo, is the title of the Classic Film to be shown today at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

The film, according to Rollin E. Buckman, coordinator of the program, is "documentary styled." It portrays a farmer and his family's struggle for survival as sole inhabitants of a small island.

Classic Films is a weekly event sponsored by Spartan Programs and the A-V service center.

Standard Oil Sets May 10 Interview

A Standard Oil of California representative will be on campus Wednesday, May 10 to interview freshmen and sophomore chemical engineering and mechanical engineering majors for summer work at the Richmond refinery.

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