

Sigma Chi Fraternity Expelled From SJS

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Outbreak of Cat Fever in S.J.



THIS KITTEN MAY DIE SOON from Pamlukopenia, better known as cat distemper unless it is vaccinated. The disease has reached epidemic proportions according to Dr. Lauren Derock of the Animal Medical Center in Campbell. She said that older cats should be given boosters as well. Cost of the vaccination is nominal. The disease is usually fatal.

A serious outbreak of cat distemper — Pamlukopenia — has appeared in the SJS area, according to a local veterinarian.

The usually fatal disease, also known as cat fever, has reached epidemic proportions said Dr. Lauren Derock, veterinary at the Animal Medical Center, a private pet hospital in Campbell.

She advises immediate vaccination of all cats. Kittens should be vaccinated at the time of weaning or before if the mother has not been vaccinated.

Cats who have previously been vaccinated should be given boosters, she emphasized, as "this has been a very bad year for distemper."

The symptoms of cat fever are vomiting and dehydration. Dr. Derock said, "Sometimes the disease hits so hard and fast that people think their cat has been poisoned."

Many cats die within 36 hours after first showing the symptoms. "We can pull a certain percentage of them through but since it is a virus disease there is no cure, just prevention," she explained.

Dr. Derock assured dog owners that cat fever is not the same as dog distemper. She also said there was no danger to humans.

'Discriminatory Practices' Cited as Reason for Action

By FRANCINE MILLER
Spartan Daily Assistant Editor

The SJS chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity has been expelled from campus as of Friday because of discriminatory practices by national officials in the selection of local members.

Chapter President Tom Doolittle was informed Friday that the college was "regretfully withdrawing recognition" of the fraternity in a letter from the college administration.

According to a statement yesterday from the Dean of Activities Office, the fraternity must relinquish its right to college benefits, resources, privileges, and the use of facilities as a recognized campus organization.

The decision to withdraw recognition of the fraternity is part of a concerted action by the state college presidents to expel Sigma Chi from the state college system. Fraternity chapters also were expelled Friday at San Diego State, Fresno State, and San Fernando Valley State.

MAY HEARING

Basis for the action was a hearing last May in which Sigma Chi was found to have "a policy of review permitting the national organization to deny membership based on race, religion, or national origin," according to a statement yesterday by SJS Executive Vice President William J. Dusel.

The expulsion of Sigma Chi also follows the lifting of probation for all campus fraternities by Pres. Robert D. Clark last week. Dr. Clark had placed the fraternities on probation after charges of campus discrimination earlier this fall by members of the United Black Students for Action (UBSA).

The fraternity's expulsion was termed "long overdue" by Harry Edwards, UBSA leader and an instructor in sociology and anthropology.

"When it comes to a choice between a human being and an association, there is only one choice, and if they don't make it, they should be expelled," said Edwards, adding that Sigma Chi is "not in a bag by themselves."

EXPULSION EXPECTED

Doolittle said he expected the expulsion after the May hearing, but stated that rather than going local, "We want to stay with the national. This is what makes the fraternity good — our unity with the national organization."

He said that the national promised "they would back us all the way in trying to get reinstated," and that he was planning to meet with Dean of Students Stanley Benz, Dr. Dusel, and the fraternity's advisor sometime this week "to find out what the action (expulsion) means."

According to a statement from Dr. Ernest Becker, acting dean of student affairs for the state colleges, the college administrations would reconsider the status of the fraternity if the national office gives "adequate written assurance that it will permit local chapters to pledge members without regard to race, religion, or national origin."

Attempted Assault on Coed Second Incident in Week

An attempted assault on an SJS coed failed Sunday night when two alert men startled the assailant, according to San Jose police.

The attack was the second in four days in the campus area. Last Thursday night an SJS coed was sexually assaulted in the 300 block of S. 11th Street.

Police said the Sunday night incident occurred when the coed left a bus at the corner of E. Santa Clara Street around 8 p.m. She told officers that while walking south on the east side of 12th Street, a dark figure approached her from the south.

As the two passed, she said she moved to the west edge of the sidewalk to avoid a collision. But her assailant swung her around, placing her in a choke hold with his arm. She told police he muttered something unintelligible.

According to police, her screams

were heard by Dan Cooper and Melvin Russell of 35 S. 11th St. They yelled from their porch, causing the assailant to flee.

The attacker then ran north on 12th Street, disappearing behind a restaurant at the corner of E. Santa Clara and 12th, said the witnesses, who gave chase.

According to police, the coed could not give a good description of her assailant because she said the light was behind him when he attacked.

Cooper and Russell, however, described the man as a Negro, clad in a grey, pull-over sweater with dark trousers. They said he was thinly built, about 5 feet 9, 140 pounds and between 17-18 years of age.

Police declined to state whether they thought the attempted assault had any connection with the Thursday night attack until further investigation.

SAM Named Best Chapter in Nation

The SJS chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) has been named the top undergraduate chapter in the nation for an unprecedented fourth consecutive year.

Dr. Harold Fischer, university division president of SAM, will present the award at a SAM meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Sveden House, 1310 Auzerais Ave., San Jose. A social hour and dinner will precede the meeting.

Dr. Fischer, professor emeritus of business administration at Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa., will make his first visit to any chapter west of the Mississippi to make the presentation.

More than 300 university division chapters of SAM across the nation compete for the award on the basis of organization, contributions to the school, activities, tours, quality of speakers, and quality of members to the advisory board. The SJS chapter of SAM, has grown to a membership of over 300 since it began in 1958. This is the sixth time it has won the award.

The SJS chapter of SAM publishes Intercom, the first newsletter for the business school, it co-

sponsors the Distinguished Businessmen's Seminar Series and was instrumental in establishing a chapter at Cal Poly. The SJS chapter advisor is Dr. Jack Holland, professor of management.

Group To Discuss Democratic Council

The Committee for a Democratic Alternative has slated four speakers to discuss the California Democratic Council's "Peace Slate" tonight at 7:45 in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

The CDC, a statewide Democratic Party volunteer group and its campus outlet, the CDA, are mustering student support for an anti-Johnson peace delegation to the Democratic National Convention next year.

John Thorne, San Jose attorney representing four SJS students charged with campus disruptions will speak.

Other speakers include Dagmar Wilson, president of the Woman's Strike for Peace; Madeline Duckles, chairman of the Vietnam Summer for Northern California and Si Casady, past president of the CDC.

Faculty Promotions Victory In Professorial Appointments

By JOHN POIMIROO
Spartan Daily Staff Writer
"60/40 or fight!" was cried by the Faculty Promotions Committee last spring, in its defense of the 60/40 ratio of professorial promotions.

After appeals hearings, the following promotions to full professor have been announced: Dr. Rodney C. Anderson, mathematics; Dr. John Britz, English; and Dr. Robert Witte, psychology.



New news editor for the radio-television journalism department is Dave Silverbrand, senior radio-television major from Visalia. His duties include editing the news, determining what stories are covered and making sure the radio and video tapes reach their proper destination.

and the Association of California State College Professors (ACSCP), who opposed the 60/40 ratio.

These organizations urged last spring that the ratio be abolished as an administrative regulation and that promotion needs be projected so that they might be included in next year's budget.

Drs. John Galm and James Mark, respective presidents of the locals of the AFT and ACSCP presented the resolution which called for: promotions for all professors "worthy of promotions, on the assumption that moneys can and should be made available."

The main contention for dissolving the 60/40 faculty promotion ratio was that the promotion needs of SJS are serious and that hiring practices and rank distributions have changed drastically since the 60/40 ratio was introduced 15 years ago.

As resulted by the promotions

of Drs. Anderson, Britz, and Witte, this represents the chance for more promotions in the near future, and better consideration of promotion cases.

The ratio represents the proportionate limit of associate and full professors to all members of the faculty staff.

Ace Towing's Sanchez Has License Revoked

San Jose City Council voted 4-1 Friday to revoke the business license of Frank Sanchez, owner-operator of Ace Towing, for "bad moral character" in the conduct of his business.

In the 60-hour hearing only Councilwoman Virginia Shaffer dissented in the vote. She said she wished to take the case under advisement for a week.

Sanchez's attorney, Robert Baker, accused the council of depriving his client of "due process of law" and that it had "abused its discretion."

Baker criticized Vice Mayor Robert Miller who denied him a review of the hearing transcript to prepare final arguments, Miller presided over the hearing in the absence of vacationing Mayor Ron James.

Several SJS students, appeared as witnesses during the hearing. Baker said he will seek Superior Court review of the hearing.

Meanwhile, Sanchez faces a Superior Court trial Dec. 8 on eight

Noon Rally Slated Supporting Clark's Racial Decision

A noon rally in support of SJS President Robert D. Clark's handling of the recent racial crisis at SJS will be held Tuesday, Nov. 21.

The rally, sponsored by Your Educators and Students Committee for President Clark (YES Committee), will kick-off a massive postal card, letter and telegram campaign to demonstrate student and faculty approval of Clark's actions.

Peace Corps Director Predicts Expansion

charges of grand theft auto, some of them from SJS students. Baker said he is "seriously thinking of asking the court for a change of trial location. Hopefully, the jury will not be prejudiced as this Council has been," he said.

probably in Eastern Europe," Vaughn said.

Vaughn explained that his prediction comes out of a "faith in the growing cooperation between East and West."

He said the volunteers would have to keep out of politics. "If we have one hard and fast rule in the Peace Corps, it is not to become involved in the local politics of foreign countries," Vaughn explained.

Vaughn made his original prediction of cooperation with the Soviet block in a Sacramento speech earlier Friday.

The Peace Corps chief could put forth no specific plans needed in bringing volunteers to communist countries.

"The allowing of volunteers to enter the communist nations is just a natural part of the increased co-operation between the

Peace Corps Director Predicts Expansion

By DON COX
Spartan Daily Staff Writer
Peace Corps Director Jack Hood Vaughn predicted that Peace Corps volunteers would soon be operating inside the Communist block, during an interview with the Spartan Daily and KSJS Radio Friday.

Vaughn predicted major changes in the make-up and philosophy of the Peace Corps may come in the near future.

He listed the possibility of Peace Corps volunteers working in Communist countries and a switch in the "over-seas" role of the Peace Corps as two likely changes.

The Peace Corps director was on campus all day Friday in connection with current Peace Corps recruiting at SJS.

"I think it is a distinct possibility that volunteers will be admitted to Communist nations,

two worlds," Vaughn explained. Vaughn said the United States should be willing to receive exchange volunteers from Communist countries.

"This thing will have to work both ways. It is a natural vehicle for the exchange of ideas and ways of doing things," he continued.

Vaughn also talked about the Peace Corps role in all the nations it works in.

"We are not an instrument of U.S. foreign policy, but some of the countries that invite us are not fully aware of this," Vaughn explained.

"Volunteers are in different countries for different reasons, but some countries do not know how to put volunteers to their best uses," he went on.

Vaughn said the Peace Corps was changing its original idea of the "type of volunteer we want

working in a country."

"The Peace Corps used to look for specialists, or people skilled in one field," he explained, "but we are finding out that the college graduate with a general education is more valuable."

GREATEST NEED
He pointed out that education was the greatest need in most underdeveloped nations.

"This is where we have the greatest need for the B.A. generalist. We need them to teach," Vaughn said.

"We have fallen down in our training to fill this need for education. Countries need people to teach rural, primary education. "This level of development is the most important," Vaughn said.

"The B.A. generalist is our secret arm. Almost half of our volunteers fall into this category," Vaughn concluded.

Stern To Speak

Dr. Karl Stern will be featured at a conversation-coffee hour this afternoon from 2:30 to 4 p.m. in Speech and Drama 225.

The coffee hour is sponsored by Psi Chi, the national honorary society in psychology.

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"Those matters which can affect the benefit and harm of all, ought to be known and heard by all, who may thus attain the beneficial and repel the opposite."
—Marsilio of Padua

KEN BRYANTEditor KEN BECKERAdvertising Mgr.

Editorial

Our Own Backyard

Ombudsman J. Benton White, special investigator of campus racial problems, has asked the Spartan Daily to screen its advertisers and eliminate those who discriminate on racial, religious or ethnic grounds.

The Daily acknowledges this request with a promise of sincere and immediate compliance, and with a heavy feeling of chagrin. That the Daily has been an unwilling partner in discriminatory practices is without doubt, since there has never been an effort to insure otherwise.

While no advertising copy is accepted if its content is discriminatory, it would be possible for someone who does discriminate to advertise without stating his bias. The Daily, in short, has complained about the weeds in someone else's back yard and forgotten its own back pages.

No excuses can explain the past. Nor can excuses explain any effort by the Daily that does not fully attempt to present only advertising which it can endorse.

Ombudsman White asks that adver-

tisers be required to sign a non-discrimination statement and, further, that the Daily accept no advertising from persons who will not sign.

As a follow-up, White suggests the Daily print the policy somewhere in each publication, along with instructions that any person who feels he has been discriminated against by an advertiser should notify the Daily.

Another check, and probably the most important, is White's request that the Daily be alert for discrimination in all phases of its operation. A gap between policy and philosophy as wide as this one suggests that other areas need scrutiny.

In response to Ombudsman White's requests, the Daily will take steps to correct its oversight. The non-discrimination statement will appear, beginning tomorrow, in each issue. Charges of discrimination by advertisers will be heard by the editor, at any time.

The Daily can no longer point to deficiencies in others if it ignores its own moral responsibilities.

—KEN BRYANT

Guest Room

We Can Help Her To Live

By DAN CHURCH

Last Saturday night, a close friend of mine, Jane, attempted suicide. She left a note for her parents:

"Mom and Dad, I love you both. But I can't live with myself. Neither can anyone else. What other choice do I have? Don't blame yourselves. Sorry, I failed you. Love, Jane."

Her choice was thirty sleeping pills.

One phrase in her note reflects Jane's

normal reaction to her problem — "What other choice do I have?" A couple of years ago, Jane decided that, "sink or swim," she would complete college and become an elementary school teacher.

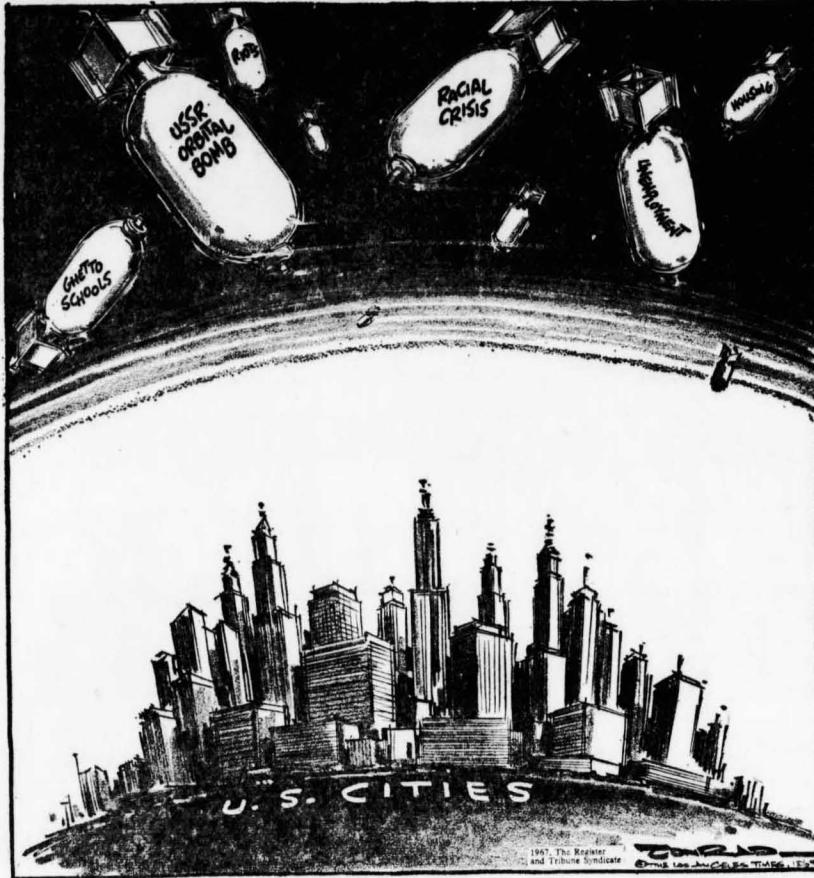
In her freshman year at SJS she became involved with a man—so she made a choice between love-him, marry-him or no-marriage, ditch-him. She couldn't marry him, so she ditched him.

A couple of days ago, Jane realized that she could never teach "those snotty-nosed, galosher-stompers." Then, she made the almost final choice between life or death.

We can't be too surprised that Jane chose suicide, for she had learned only to make "either-or" solutions to most of her problems. No one showed her that there were, at least, three solutions to most of her problems: two are the extremes like life or death (either-or); the third is usually a compromise between the two extremes ("When you are at the end of your rope, tie a knot and hang on"). The fourth alternative for Jane was completely alien to her—scream for help.

But the fifth choice was not Jane's—it was ours—we could have helped her. We could have lived with her. Since Jane didn't die, we can exercise this alternative by living with her and helping her live with herself.

Can you think of a better choice?



The State Of The Art

Thrust and Parry

Media Has Responsibility

'Why Does News Media Foster Bad Relations?'

Editor:

Your lead story in the Nov. 13 edition ("L. A. College Editor Threatened For Printing Word 'Negro'") brings a specific complaint to my mind.

Why is it that the news media seem to foster bad relations and create animosity between races?

This creation of animosity may not be the intent, but whenever there is a robbery, or an assault, or anything unfavorable to report, the news stories and TV reports seem to go to special pains to let people know that the "bad guy" was a Negro.

This may be even more generalized. If the socially unacceptable act is committed by any person of any race or national background other than Caucasian-Northern European, this difference is so noted.

It seems to me that the news media have a special moral responsibility to go to extra pains to eliminate the stereotypes of ethnic and national groups. The media have an extra-special moral responsibility to report things without creating bias, prejudice, or intolerance.

America was originally proud to be called a melting pot of differences. It was proud to exemplify its tolerance of others. The news media should take up this spirit and, from now on remove any reference to race or national background in its reporting.

Steve M. De Lucchi, A1626

'I Would Like the Details Of Bradley's Statement'

Editor:

Sen. Clark Bradley has been reported by the Daily and others to have made the statement that "the SJS Experimental College newspaper Jabberwock is part of the left-wing conspiracy to undermine America." The Daily failed to inform its readers exactly when and where Sen. Bradley made this statement, and completely left out the reasons behind the statement (if the statement was correct.)

What issue of the Jabberwock is Sen. Bradley referring to? Did you know that Sen. Bradley never received a copy of the Jabber-

wock in which his interview appeared? You have implied that the Senator was referring to his interview, but really he was referring to an article on Vietnam in a previous issue.

I suggest that you ask the Senator about it. I would like to know the details of this situation and more of the 5 W's regarding it. Who knows, you may end up with an entirely different view of his statement and another more factual story on your news and editorial pages.

Sue Harriger, A15026

Student Poet Pinpoints U.S. Tax Expenditures

Editor:

The Piper's Pay
Hi diddle diddle, our money
does dwindle
As taxes are spent to the tune,
Of Vietnam's war
at cost to the poor,
And rockets that go to the moon

Water Walls
On the Isle of Tongo Pongo,
a far and distant shore
There's a legend of a giant,
an old but vintage lore —

A god-like being of tensile flesh
this steel strong surfing man;
With sun bleached hair and sea green eyes,
his skin a dark brown tan —

—Who journeyed forth to seek escape
from smog filled crowded lands;
Who blessed this isle, its water walls,
its pure and clean white sands

And natives tell of times when
he rode those water walls;
Of feats of skill and error too,
near cloud-height were his falls.

But now the years have come to pass;
the giant is no more
And others come to mock his feats,
to laugh at vintage lore —

—Yet none dare choose to match the test
his hillside grave does call —
None dare choose to match the test
on cloud-height water walls . . .

Derrel Whitmyer, A2002

Staff Comment

But It Looked Like a Wolf

By JOHN POIMIROO

"Wolf," cried the lad, and the villagers clambered up the hill.

"Where's the wolf?" they queried.

"Where's the wolf?"

"There's the wolf," he answered.

"There's the wolf!"

"That's no wolf," the crowd answered.

"You crazy kid. That's no wolf, it's only a bramble-bush."

"No! It's a wolf, it's a wolf," the lad cried.

"Do you know what a wolf looks like?" asked the major? "Do you have any idea what a wolf looks like," questioned the sergeant? "Have you ever seen a wolf," asked the city official?

"Yes," he replied, "they're big and black and bad. They have long white teeth and yellow eyes with red pupils. Wolves are mean and wicked with long hairy tails."

BLACK AND UGLY

"But that's no wolf," the crowd shouted, "that's only a bramble-bush."

"But it looks like a wolf," the boy said.

"It is big and black and ugly. It looks like a wolf."

"That's only a bramble-bush," the crowd repeated. "It's easy to cry wolf, if you don't know what one looks like," they answered. "And you don't know what one looks like!"

"Yes I do, yes I do. They're big and black and ugly," he cried.

"So is a cloud before a storm," answered the town folk, "so is a cloud!"

"But a cloud is a cloud," said the boy.

"And a bush is a bush," replied the crowd.

"But it could be a wolf," answered the boy.

JUST A BUSH

"Silly child, look." Then they picked up the object and placed it next to a torch.

It was a bramble-bush, a simple bramble-bush. It did not look like a wolf, just a bush.

"It still looks like a wolf," the boy muttered. "Somewhat like a wolf."

The villagers laughed and shouted as they walked down the trail and back into the village.

It was black again and the boy stood on the quiet hillside.

"It looked like a wolf."

He turned and sat down on a log, his back was to the bramble-bush. He shivered and stuttered, "It looked like a wolf," as a yellow eye stared upon him.

Notable Quotes

The Rev. Dr. Harvey Cox, associate professor of church and society, Harvard Divinity School, in an interview in which he contended that city dwellers are afflicted by a fatalistic despair, the roots of which are in the capricious and unmanageable nature of urban life:

Urban man often feels himself to be the marionette of uncontrollable forces. The city in which he lives throbs and pulsates, grows and sprawls with no visible reason or direction. Sudden death, unexpected joy, hilarity, violence and madness, wander its streets in no discernible pattern.

Some try to get out as fast as possible. I don't know one city planner or urban renewal expert at Harvard or the Massachusetts Institute of Technology who lives in Boston—although they all give advice about it. . . .

If cities continue to proliferate and sprawl without plan or purpose the chances of man's perceiving himself as a purposeful creature with responsible freedom and power over his environment becomes less and less.

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MADLINE DUCKLES, Chairman, Vietnam Summer for Northern California; widely traveled in Europe; participant in exchange programs between U.S. and U.S.S.R. (A medical group that brings war-burned Vietnamese children to the U.S. for treatment)

JOHN THORNE, Peace Slate Steering Committee, California Democratic Council; Long time active in civil rights and peace movement.

To gain information about the war

To discuss alternatives to the present administration policy

To evaluate the California Peace Slate program (local residents and students may be elected to the Peace Slate!)

ATTEND!
MORRIS DAILEY AUDITORIUM
TONIGHT 7:45 p.m.

Loyola Tournament

Poloists Blast Midwesterners

By GARY BENJAMIN
Spartan Daily Sports Writer
CHICAGO — They call this town the "Windy City."

Well, SJS water poloists blew up a storm here this weekend, dumping Indiana University 14-5, for the Loyola National Invitational Title.

Coach Lee Walton's 11-man crew swept to the title by downing the Loyola "B" team 23-1 Friday night, slipping by Indiana and Loyola, 10-4 and 15-6 Saturday, and coming back to smash Indiana in the finals.

San Jose was in complete control in the games except for the first Indiana clash. The Spartans fell behind 1-0 in the first period but managed to tie the score at the 2-2, on two shots by Jack Li-

kins. Sparta finally unwound in the second half to pull away with the victory.

SJS had no trouble with the Loyola "B" team, blasting them out of the pool in the first half, 13-1, then blitzing Loyola in the second half 10-0.

Likewise, the Spartans downed the Loyola "A" team, taking a 7-2 first half lead, and coasting to victory the rest of the way.

Indiana had to nip the Loyola squad 6-5 in the semi-final game to meet the Spartans in the championship game.

In the Sunday game, Greg Hind, Likins, Steve Hoberg and Tim Halley paced Sparta. SJS took the initial first period lead, 4-1, in-

creased it to 8-2 at the half, then continued to pour it on in the last half.

Hind was the tourney individual leader with 18 goals. Likins followed with 13, Hoberg 12, Halley five, Dennis Belli and Gary Farrrens four each, John Schmitt three, Dan Landon two, and Bruce Prefontaine one. As a team, San Jose shot a blistering 76 percent from the field.

The victories have to be considered a total team victory, but who is to say that a little pool-side ritual before each game may have turned the trick. Before entering the pool, the team poured some SJS pool water into the Loyola pool.

Kickers End League Play With Gators

Only one soccer team stands between the Spartans and an undefeated conference record.

San Francisco State's Gators play SJS tonight at 8 in Spartan Stadium in the Spartan's final West Coast Intercollegiate Soccer contest of the year.

The Spartans led the league with a 5-0-1 record. A 2-2 tie with Cal is the only spot on their mark.

The Gators are led defensively by goalie Ed Ramirez, and halfbacks Mike Beltram and Micha Reme. Offensively, they are sparked by Nick Mashikian, John Van Winckel and Roy Ebbel.

SJS' lineup will be changed slightly to move Henry Camacho from inside right wing. Fred Nourzad will play inside right.

Frank Mangiola will start at goalkeeper, Luis Mintegui and Bert Manriquez at fullbacks, Bob Reed, Gary Jacini and Art Romswinkel at the halves, Bob Davis at right wing, Ed Storch at center forward, and Sam Deus at inside left.

Santos, Harriers First at Berkeley

BERKELEY — Pete Santos sped to the second fastest time ever run at Strawberry Canyon Saturday, leading the Spartan cross country team to a 22-33 victory over California.

The fleet-footed harrier hit the tape at 20:06, five seconds above the record for the four-mile course. Santos finished 10 seconds ahead of second place Bob Waldon of Cal.

San Jose's Darold Dent crossed the finish line third in 20:19, followed by Ralph Gamez, fourth in 20:48, Charlie August, fifth in 21:04, Byron Lowry, seventh in 21:13, Mike Bailey, eighth in 21:31 and Bernie Kraus tenth in 21:26.

JOHN BRODIE tells CHARLIE JONES



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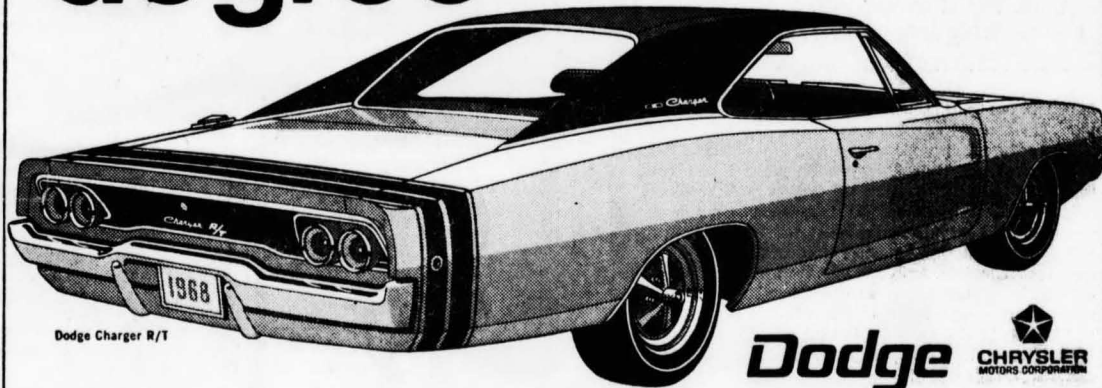


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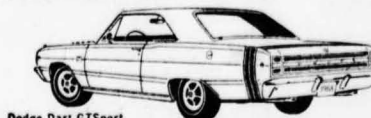


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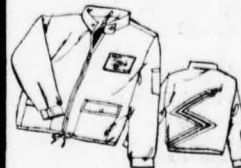
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Intramurals

FALL SPORTS

The deadline for soccer entries is Thursday. Also there will be a soccer team captains meeting Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in MG201.

up a number for their team Monday, Nov. 20 from the Intramurals Office. The race will be run Tuesday, Nov. 21 from in front of the Cafeteria on Seventh Street to Spartan Stadium and back.

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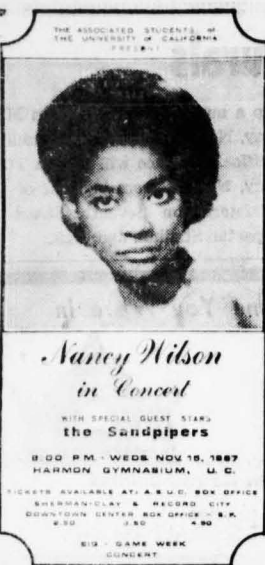
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Daily Announces Contest Winners; Huber Gets Flight

Spartan Spell-out winners for last week are Leonard Huber, 180 S. 15th Street, first place; Anna Nancarrow, 415 S. 8th street, second place; and Hal Ramey, 620 S. 9th street, third place.

Huber submitted the entry with the correct spell-out and came closest to the Dow-Jones Industrial Average for Thursday, November 2. The correct spell-out was CORONATION BALL. He wins a round-trip flight to Los Angeles via PSA.

Anna Nancarrow and Hal Ramey won two tickets each to see "The Bible" at the Century 22 theater.



Memorial Chapel Available For Holiday Presentations

The Memorial Chapel will be available for student campus organizations who want to present special Thanksgiving or Christmas programs, the Memorial Chapel committee decided Thursday.

The committee itself will not be responsible for any planned holiday programs. The only committee sponsored project, still in the tentative stage, will be to provide taped Christmas music inside the Chapel.

Those student organizations interested in putting on either a private or public holiday program should contact Dean Cornelia Tomes, chairman of the Chapel committee, at her office in Student Activities. Programs should be in good taste, and in keeping with the Chapel's tradition.

'Let Your Toes Do the Typing'

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — An Emory University theology student is typing his master's thesis with the aid of his toe—which has been successfully grafted to his right index finger.

The Rev. Herman W. Rock has had a series of operations since an accident in February 1964, to rebuild a finger from a toe. The toe of his right foot was grafted to his mangled finger.

Frank Wilkinson To Speak at SJS

Frank Wilkinson, National Director of the Committee to Abolish the House Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC), will discuss his work Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in CH163.

Professors Against the War and Students for a Democratic Society are co-sponsoring Wilkinson's appearance.

Wilkinson will describe the workings of HUAC and the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee and those groups' investigations into the activities of what they call "subversive" movements.

Currently, HUAC has been studying the peace movement, draft resistance and what they term "militant black" activities.

Spartaguide

TODAY
Circle K, 1:30 p.m., HE1.
Home Economics Club, 10:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Fruitcake sale in front of Home Economics on Seventh Street.
American Meteorological Society, 7:30 p.m., EN329. Mr. Jack C. Thompson, professor of meteorology, will speak on "Economics of Weather Forecasting Decisions."
German Club, 3:30 p.m., Cafeteria A. Slides of Heidelberg by Rosemary Bonefort who studied in Germany.
Newman Center, 7:30 p.m., Newman Center. Talk on the "New Layman in the Church."
Chess Club, 2 p.m., College Union.
Accounting Lab, 7:30 p.m., E227.
Phrases International, 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. in front of Cafeteria and Bookstore. Bake Sale.
American Marketing Association, 6:30 p.m., Sweden House.
Sparta Life, 8-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m., JC103. Seniors sign up for pictures.
Tau Delta Phi, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Seventh Street. All week, pick up Tower List cards.

SJS Coed Skiers Get Applications For Queen Contest

"Snow Queen" contest applications are now available to SJS coeds in room 174 of the Administration Building. The queen will reign at this year's Winter Carnival, to be held at Tahoe's Heavenly Valley Jan. 28 through Feb. 2, 1968.

Ten semi-finalists will be chosen by a panel of judges to compete in the judging of the Ski Fashion Show which will be open to the student body.

Ski fashions donated by Freeman's Ski Shop and Reed's Sport Center, will highlight the show which will feature music by the New Breed. The program will be Jan. 17.

The fashion show and judging will be climaxed by the crowning of the new Snow Queen.

"The winner will be the guest of the Winter Carnival Committee during the carnival," according to Sue Hoyt, Queen Committee chairman. "She will receive free room, board, lift passes and admittance to all carnival activities."

Classic Film

"Nobody Waved Goodbye" will be the Classic Film Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium. The film deals with an adolescent at odds with society and seeking a set of meaningful goals.

Ad Groups Meet

Alpha Delta Sigma and Gamma Alpha Chi will sponsor "A Trip to the Moon," the award-winning advertising campaign produced by the San Francisco Junior Ad Club, tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30 in HE1.

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'61 SPRITE, ROLL bar, wide tires, good top, runs good. \$575/offer. Call 293-0379 after 4 p.m.
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