Poloists Capture NCAA Title (See Sports Page 4)

Oxford Debate

An Oxford Union Debate will be held tomorrow at 12:15 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium. The topic will be "Resolved: That Law and Order is a Racist Conspiracy."



Racism Film

of the film series, "Racism: Death of a Nation," will be shown today at 3 p.m. in Morris Daily Auditorium,

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Today's **World News** At a Glance

PARIS - American envoys began aligning negotiating strategy with South Vietnam yesterday in preparation for calling on Hanoi to help launch the stalled talks.

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court has cleared the way for New which may be a milestone for stu- whim of the college presidents Orleans District Attorney Jim dent civil rights and liberties, was and/or the Trustees.

Garrison to try Clay M. Shaw for postponed until Friday morning at The ASB president former President John F. Kennedy.

PRAGUE - The Czechoslovak Communist party conceded yesterday it has received widespread de-Alexander Dubcek's reform government. In Bangkok, Thailand, however, Communist terrorist groups appear to be growing Pres, Clark and Dr. Bronzan from stronger.

ner Lounge of Stern Hall, a men's game, dormitory at Stanford University, early yesterday. None of the nearly 100 students sleeping in the ad- William J. Dusel, executive vice

SAN FRANCISCO -Police have disclosed that four youths 15 and 16 years old have admitted to several armed robberies in Golden Gate Park over an eight-week period. The youths were arrested

Indian To Speak Tonight on KSJS

Cee Banu, a native American Indian, will appear on KSJS civil rights. (90.7 FM) tonight at 9 to discuss The suit his plans to claim the Big Sur Banu is a warrior of the Rainbow for Native Americans

Father David Fosselman of the Banu on "Inner Space Reality," moderated by Daniel Rivers.

Second Postponement

Pres. Clark Hearing Changed to Friday

By SUSY LYDLE Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Presiding judge Stanley R. Evans granted a continuance at the request of the State Attorney or student to follow the reasonable General's office to prepare Pres. mands to review its retreat from Clark's case. The hearing was interference or intimidation." originally scheduled for today.

Student government is seeking a restraining order to prevent rronger.

STANFORD — A fire of undeathletes who boycotted the Brigtermined origin destroyed the Don- ham Young University football

> The ASB's right to take such the suit last Thursday.

The suit will seemingly set a according to Phil Hammer, attorney for ASB. The Chancellor's office and the Board of Trustees are following the progress of the suit carefully, as it could "open the door for further suits," according

This suit seems to serve as a trial case. If it is successful, it could open new paths of legal recourse for the defense of students

The suit may draw criticism and restrictions from not only area this Saturday for his people. college officials, but possibly restraint from the Chancellor's office.

The case will determine whether Newman Center will appear with student organizations have any the Student Affairs Business Of- for the benefit of the children in civil or legal rights, according to fice, located behind the Spartan San Jose who have never seen or

"The Chancellor's office and the Trustees feel student government The ASB suit against SJS should have no real function, and President Robert D. Clark and no rights" Miner said, "They feel Athletic Director Robert Bronzan, that the ASB exists only at the

The ASB president emphasized conspiracy in the assassination of 9:15 in Santa Clara County Court- the student council decision to sue Pres. Clark and Dr. Bronzan was the only recourse it could take to "affirm the right for any athlete dictates of his conscience without

"Perhaps this case will develop far beyond the question of whether Black athletes were denied due process or not," Miner said. "This is the main issue but it may also determine what, if any, civil liberties or rights students have."

they don't, then students with anthing innovative or creaaction is being challenged by Dr. tive concerning problems of educational institutions can be atjacent wings of the building were president. Dusel ordered ASB tacked by those who oppose them injured.

President Dick Miner to withdraw without due process of law," Miner said.

In SJS Concert

Songstress Joan Baez will make her first SJS concert performance tons saturday night at 8:15 in the lawn. Men's Gym.

The 27 year-old folksinger has recorded six albums under the are selling mistletoe on Seventh Vanguard label including: "Joan Street at 25 cents a bunch as part Baez;" "Joan Baez, Vol. 2;" "Joan of the drive to "buy snow for St. Baez in Concert," and "Farewell James Park." Angelina.' Tickets for this CUPB-sponsored

event cost \$2 and are available in snow is being brought to the park



THE GHOST IN THE MA-CHINE" by Arthur Koestler will be reviewed tomorrow by Dr. Paul Dickert, assistant professor of geology, in Cafeteria A and B at 12:30 p.m. in a faculty book talk.

Snowballs To Fly In Park Saturday For City Children

Snowballs will be flying at St. have never seen the stuff called The park will temporarily turn

into a "winter wonderland" tons of snow are dumped on the

Students of Assistant Professor Tony Mays' Art 12B design class

According to Linda Moyer, spokesman for the project, the played in the snow before.

SFS Violence Again; Two Buildings Stoned

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Rock throwing strikers broke windows in two main San Francisco State College buildings yesterday but quickly marched off the campus when police reinforcements arrived.

The college has been torn by violence, vandalism and fights with police since the Black Students Union (BSU) called a strike Nov. 6.

A rainy-day luncheon rally in the main quadrangle by about 300 strike supporters with 1,000 onlookers appeared to be dwindling peacefully when a speaker shouted for the sudden raid.

"Classes are going on in the BSS (Business and Social Science Buildings)," cried Tom Williams, BSU speaker. "Let's move over there and close it down."

Spectators opened a path and the activists raced across the quadrangle, throwing stones and halfbricks.

They broke windows in the sec ond and third floors of the BSS and what was left of the glass doors, shattered in battles last

Then they surged to the Administration Building and broke several windows there.

About 200 police, held in reserve off the campus, rushed in.

The strikers marched across busy 19th Avenue to Ecumenical James Park Saturday morning be- House, a Protestant Church estabginning at 9, to the delight of lishment which has become the many children in San Jose who staging point for demonstrators.

Police on horseback followed and kept the avenue open to traffic.

Today's Weather

Rain, heavy at times today with strong gusty southeasterly winds. Rain and wind gradually tapering off tonight with intermittent showers tomorrow. Snow level 8000 feet lowering to 6000 feet by Wednesday. High today at SJS: 60. Rain probability today and tonight, 100 per cent,

Legal Ambiguities

Case on Class Disruption Receives Judiciary Hearing

By JANET HOTHERSALL Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Ambiguities within California Administrative Code, Title 5, dealing with class disruption was the issue at yesterday's Judiciary hearing against Allen (Nick) Kopke, senior history major, who allegedly led five or six students into classes without instructor's approval.

In his summary statement to the Judiciary Gerry Roney, ASB Geography Chairman Dr. Michael attorney general, cautioned them McIntyre and Assistant Professor to only decide if there was a dis-ruption and not the degree of the methods class was also interrupted. alleged class disruption.

Kopke, who acted in his own behalf, stated that the prosecu- Professor Peruzzi's tion generally tries the case under narrow interpretation without considering proper perspective.

'DIDN'T INTERRUPT'

face in regards to the events in made to Pres. Clark

previous days at San Francisco State College," he continued.

Kopke wanted to inform students of the SFS campus violence and convince students to show sympathy by striking on this cam-

PROSECUTION WITNESS

Witnesses for the prosecution included Professor Duilio Peruzzi, whose geography class was named in the class disturbance complaint

Contradictory statements concerning permission to speak before made by the senior history major and the professor.

Lew Solitske, ASB chief justice, informed individuals involved a recommendation would be made "I didn't interrupt and certainly and sent to Pres. Robert D. Clark didn't intend to disrupt any for his decision. Kopke will be in-classes," Kopke said. "I only formed of the decision through wanted to inform students about Dean of Students Stanley Benz' the issues and problems we all office and a direct appeal may be



CARS ARE PARKED in a dirt area on Ninth Street, where, more than a year ago buildings were torn down. Yet nothing new has been co structed on the lot. Students living on East San Fernando between Ninth and 10th Streets fear that the same fate will be in store for their area. They are being evicted from their homes in February, since the state plans to use the land

for a parking lot. However, their gripe is - why can't they live in the houses until June since the parking lot won't be built until next September? As a result they have formed a committee for Student Housing Rights and set up a booth near the Spartan Bookstore where they are urging students to sign petitions.

Student Committee

Time Protested In State Eviction

By CAROL GRINAGER Spartan Daily Feature Editor

A committee for Student Housing Rights has recently been organized as a result of the state's plan to evict 65 people, including 45 students, from the area bordered by Ninth, 10th, East San Fernando and Elizabeth Streets.

According to Fred Luke, a committee member, the state plans to build a parking lot on this area next September, yet are evicting the inhabitants in February. What the students are protesting is not the eviction itself, but

the time element of the eviction. "We don' have to be evicted until June," Luke said. "However, they are evicting us in February and going to let the area

sit for three or four months." In order to gather support for their cause, the committee has set up a booth near Spartan Bookstore, where they are asking students to sign petitions which they will turn in to Dean Burton. As of yesterday noon, 2,000 signatures had been collected.

Also. Student Council passed a resolution last Friday sup-John Murphy, 22-year-old senior and head of the Housing Rights Committee, stated, "The students involved are not trying to disrupt the college building program, but what we are attempting to do is elicit a positive administrative response allow-

ing us to live in the State owned homes until June 15, 1969." "The primary reason for this action," he continued, "is based upon prior experience with the ineptitude of the state bureau-

cratic process in the school construction program.' "The college is here to aid the students in their attempts at matriculating; it is not to thwart them because of some mis-

guided administrative power complex."

Murphy concluded, "We feel that if the SJS administration persists in their attempts to evict these students that a realistic plan of relocation should be effected.'

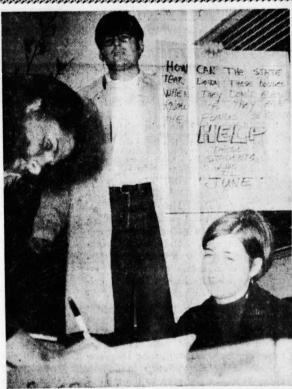


Photo by Wayne Nicholls

AN UNIDENTIFIED STUDENT signs a petition while Barbara Transue and John Murphy, members of the Committee for Student Housing Rights, urge other students to support their cause. What cause? To urge the State to hold off in evicting 65 persons from an area bordered by Ninth, 10th, East San Fernando and Elizabeth Streets. A parking lot, to be constructed next September, is planned for the area, and the students are trying to postpone their February evictions until June.

Editorials

Law Suit Welcome

Friday the ASB goes to court to ask an injunction against Pres. Robert Clark so that he does not withhold grants-in-aid to some Black athletes.

Pres. Clark has publicly stated that he welcomes the suit; so do we, but for different reasons.

We have complained for some time that all student government seems to be doing is talking a lot, but acting very little.

In this case, Student Council stated its disapproval of withdrawing the grants, and stated it would take necessary action to ensure its requests would be followed.

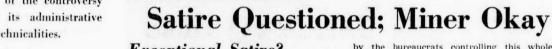
Well, Pres. Clark has said he will withdraw the funds, and council has taken action. It has hired a lawyer for the ASB and has taken the matter to the civil courts.

Whether council's move is right or wrong, we cannot yet judge. But we are encouraged that it has taken a position and is using its full talents and resources in backing its claims.

This action also will give an indication of just how much "power" students have in the affairs of their own college. Perhaps we will see how far the administration will let the students go in playing their game of politics.

The students, using the legal means at their disposal, have taken what they believe to be the right action.

We trust the administration will note that students are acting in a rational manner, and that it will participate in the spirit of the controversy without invoking its administrative powers or legal technicalities.



Exceptional Satire?

Thrust and Parry

I would like to congratulate Spartan Daily for an exceptional piece of satire printed in the Friday, Dec. 6 issue, and entitled, "It Ain't Me Babe." As it certainly must have been induced to evoke laughter from its readers, it more than adequately fulfilled its purpose in at least one instance - I laughed uncontrollably for at least five minutes. With dexterity and finesse, the author produced a work which convincingly emulated the best and concurrently the most ridiculous traditions of the "hard hitting journalist, afraid of nothin"," the "City Desk" caricature, the repota whoose gona say w'at he tinks no matta w'at de consequences ah!"

Although, now that I've willingly given you credit for what appears as an excellent spoof, I can't help but hope that satire was your intention. God help you if you composed that in a totally serious moment. But of course, it must have been satire! By virtue of having ascended the journalistic ladder, and seemingly made the grade as a journalist for the Spartan Daily, you must certainly be a re-

sponsible and reasonable individual. Reasonably it could have been nothing other than satire. After all, the article at which "It Ain't Me Babe" was directed was obviously quite acceptable to a reasonable man. That article, an editorial entitled "Violence at SFS," and written by Phil Stone, editor of the Spartan Daily, was pertinent and reasonable. Stone's support of S. I. Hayakawa's refusal to "allow a minute faction to disrupt the campus" is creditable. Especially considering that "lives are at stake," and "property is being destroyed" because of the militant activity of this minute faction.

I don't wish to sound pretentous, but if this mob rule kind of thing spreads to other campuses, the countervailing measures taken

by the bureaucrats controlling this whole state college scene could conceivably reduce the limited academic freedom available at a state college to no academic freedom. Academic atmosphere could be easily squelched.

So, Mr. Jordan and all who presently advocate violence at SFS, I think that you are mistaken in your assumption that anything positive will come of it. I sympathize with the cause, but I am certain that the present violent means being employed by the strikers will only work to their detriment

> Terrence J. Kline A-16332

Unjust Criticisms

"Among other things, the demonstrators called us 'pigs' . . . ! "

Editor:
Recently a letter was published in the editorial section in which the writer attacked Dick Miner as the one who hasn't fulfilled his promises. What persuaded Miner to run for the presidency last year was his desire to satisfy the urgent needs of thousands of students on our campus. Since his election to the office he has put forth tremendous effort to solve many of our problems. In some areas he has been quite successful, in others he hasn't. The fact that he hasn't achieved all his objectives should not prevent us from admiring him as a man of great under-

standing. As a leader, Miner is courageous and has strong determination. Let us remind ourselves that he has been in office only a few months, and it takes more time to solve many of the problems.

I hope Dick Miner is not disappointed by some unjust criticisms he receives from some individuals. There are many like myself who believe in him and do not hesitate to give him all the support he needs in the service of the members of this institution.

Kambiz Gootan B22296

Campus Closeups

By DOANE YAWGER Campus Liaison Editor

U OF CAL DAVIS

Controversy is brewing in the Davis store board committee over possible stopping of faculty and company employee discounts in the student book-

Apparently standard practice, the fringe benefits are in danger either of elimination or extension to almost everybody.

One of three student members on the store board resigned recently, saving he did not have any influence on policy after a verbal exchange with a non-student board member.

FRATERNITY RELOCATIONS

Davis fraternity brothers of Theta Chi, Chi Phi, and Phi Kappa Tau are waging legal battles with the local planning commission and a hostile city council over moving their houses onto "super-residential" Russell Boulevard.

Planning commission approval and authorization by Davis city council are needed for a landlord to get a conditional, use permit. If a resident within 100 feet of the house in question appeals the planning commission decision, the city council must hold a hearing.

A landlord trying to sell her house to Theta Chi decided to harass the city council by having her university daughter and friends paint the house psychedelically according to the California Aggie. Loca residents cited dangers of "esthetic safety and erosion of residential character."

SUICIDE PREVENTION

Davis has a telephone answering service for suicide prevention which operates 2 hours a day. Forty-five volunteers from mental health centers and the ministry calm down harried callers and refer then to further help.

FOREIGN STUDENT REP

The student legislative assembly ha created a foreign student representative to link UCD's 700 foreign students with the rest of the college community.

HOUSING BIND

Like most campuses, Davis was face with a severe housing shortage this fall that forced students to search door to doo for rooms. Enrollment was unexpected! up and new builders couldn't get finance

STOP THAT BIKE!

Campus police will give bike rider tickets if they continue to run stop sign-

LONDON BUSES

In 1967, UCD students bought two 1: year-old London buses for \$13,000. Ride are 15 cents each and travel three dail routes.

Water Polo Champs

San Jose State is the home of the 1968 NCAA water polo champions.

After a thrilling weekend of tournament play, coach Lee Walton's squad defeated Long Beach State in the finals, 6-3, and thus became the national champions.

And it didn't come easy.

Water Polo, classified as a minor sport, receives only a limited budget.



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EDITOR'S NOTE: Art Rango, senior meteorology major, is serving this semester as meterologist for the Spartan Daily. He is a former vice-chairman of the SJS chapter of the American Meteorological Society, and a member of the Dean's Student Advisory Committee for the School of Natural Sciences and Mathematics.

By ART RANGO

Spartan Daily Meteorologist

tion sounds like a policy that everyone

would agree with, yet air pollution con-

tinues to increase at an accelerating rate.

The city of San Jose, for example, re-

cently recorded its highest level of oxi-

dants (a pollution parameter) ever, .48

parts per million. The fact that it con-

tinues to increase implies that adequate

measures combating it are lacking. The

efforts to combat air pollution are ex-

tremely stark when comparing the dam-

age caused by air pollution in dollars,

about 13 billion per year, to the total of

328 million spent per year on control and

research. If James Farmer can refer to

the War on Poverty as the "skirmish on

poverty," then it is appropriate to call

the war on air pollution the "pinprick on

The problem as described by the Com-

mittee on Pollution, composed of leading

atmospheric scientists appointed by the

National Academy of Science is as fol-

lows: Currently an incredible 125 million

air pollution."

The abatement and control of air pollu-

Editor
Advertising Manager
Day Editor

Staff Comment

Its practice facilities are shameful, to say the least. The men's pool is not built for water polo. Many times the team had to use the pool facilities at a local junior college for practice purposes. Also some home games had to be rescheduled because other colleges and universities refused to play in the antiquated Spartan pool.

But the team, through hard work and good coaching, overcame the difficulties and has brought to SJS yet another athletic championship.

A first class team deserves a first class pool.

The soccer team also has brought honor to SJS. The booters placed third in the nation, and reached the semifinals of NCAA competion before being beaten in an overtime heartbreaker by the University of Maryland.

With so many verbal attacks against the Athletic Department lately, it's good to note that all is not lost.

Our congratulations to both squads for jobs well done.

Urban Center Pollution Affects Minority Sector of U.S. Cities White society which finds an easy (although temporary) solution in upwind suburbias. Perhaps this is the latent reason

U.S. The overwhelming bulk of this gaseous sewage was concentrated in the urban areas where the heaviest and most frequent attacks of smog occurred and resulted from the concentration of automobile traffic and industry there. A specific example of the deplorable conditions of our cities is shown in a report made to the New York City Council by a committee appointed by the Council. The re-

tons of pollutants were released over the

equivalent of smoking two packs of HOSTILE TO HEALTH

port stated that the inhalation of New

York City air on a smoggy day was the

The effects? Dr. Theron Randolph, M.D. and ecologist affiliated with two Chicago hospitals, reported in a paper presented at the Northwestern University Conference on air pollution that the environment is already "hostile to the point of impaired health for an expanding sector of the population."

The ethnic distribution of the population around our largest urban centers leaves no doubt as to which "sector" of the population is most likely subject to impaired health. It is the Black man and Brown man who is left in the rotting cores of our cities to choke on the fumes of an increasingly affluent and more mobile

why the powerful financial forces of the "affluent society" have not yet coped with the problem.

CLASSIC LESSON

However, more overt reasons for the failure to cope with the problem were recognized by the Committee on Pollution. The reasons provided by the Committee are a classic lesson to conservatives on why the federal government keeps expanding its influence, while that of big business, state and local governments is apparently diminished. The major reasons listed are as follows:

- 1. The failure of the automobile industry to face up to its responsibilities as a manufacturer of the most prolific pollutant producer.
- 2. The failure of the electric utility companies to control their emissions of sulfur dioxide.
- 3. The patchwork, non-uniform and inadequate standards of pollution control at state and local levels.

The Committee found it regrettable that the automobile industry and the elec-

tric utility companies failed to take appropriate action in the guise of protecting consumers from price increases. The Committee noted that air pollution costs those very consumers an estimated 13 billion dollars in 1966 alone.

It would seem then, that efforts at the local level of government and sources where conservatives would like to see action initiated, have been feeble or entirely dormant on this critical issue, leaving the inevitable conclusion that only programs emanating at the federal level are likely to meet the challenge of air pollu-

EVENTUAL SUFFOCATION

And if the problem is not solved? Dr. Morris Neiburger, U.C.L.A. meteorology professor, believes that "civilization will suffocate within 100 years unless drastic programs are begun immediately." He added that these programs should include the abolition of the combustion engine as a mode of transportation. Dr. Randolph said "Relatively larger or more rapidly absorbed doses (of pollutants) to which one had been adapted in smaller quantities, might break through and precipitate acute immediate reactions."

The reactions referred to consist of nasal disturbances, conjunctivitis, frequent colds and such general effects as

chronic fatigue, headache, cutbacks i humor, initiative, and ambition, as we as forgetfulness, incomprehension in reac ing, inability to make decisions, and fault concentration. In short a life as describe by Dr. Randolph of "sick boredom."

What is the likelihood of those predic tions being fulfilled? States the Committe on Pollution, "Even with the applicatio of controls at the maximum level that w believe technology can make possible, ou principle pollutant emissions will in crease drastically over the coming years and will not return to present levels unti the year 2000, even with major action fo abatement."

What can be done to reverse this trenat San Jose State College? We are for tunate to have in our Department o Meteorolgy outstanding faculty member who are leading the fight on air pollution However, I feel that this fight should be expanded to include courses in waste con trol and management be required o every engineering-science-business majo so that we can be assured that they ar indoctrinated in methods of coping witl the problem, and are not simply pro grammed to optimize cost without regard to the ecology of the human race, which all too often has been the case, judging by the evidence,

Summer Institute

wards (D-San Jose).

and universities this summer, is

knowledge in science which quick-

associate professor of mathematics.

Spartacamp Seeks Enthused Students, Profs

Do you like people and problems and redwood trees and sleeping bags? Then Spartacamp is for

And this year, Spartacamp Committee '69 is trying to get all interested students and faculty to participate

If you, faculty, can't make it to those redwoods under the sky, zine, was touted prior to publicawhy not make a donation towards a scholarship fund, to send stu- 50 cents it kept its promise. dents to Spartacamp who would otherwise be unable to come.

the last Friday Saturday and Sunday of March (28, 29, 30) for the

For further information contact Louis Barozzi, Bldg. Y, Rm 1, 245 S. 10th St., or Fred Schultz, English Department FO Rm 1.

Kaucher Contest Finalists Compete Today in Studio

Finalists for the Dr. Dorothy Kaucher Contest for Excellence in the Art of Oral Interpretation of topics. will read this afternoon for the \$50 scholarship.

The performance in the Studio Theatre in the Speech and Drama Building at 3:30 p.m. is open to the public. There is no admission

The finalists, who will read selections from various literary works are: London G. Green. graduate drama major; Christo-pher Bricker and Jean Parker, senior drama majors and Mar-gene Fudenna, Gilda N. Forrester, Dennis C. Johnson and John Schmedes junior drama majors.

Noreen La Barge Mitchell, asgiven 18 years ago when an anonymous donor gave \$150 to honor

SJS Sparta Life 'New Look' Seen In Daily Review

By MARY GOTTSCHALK Campus Life Editor

tion as having a "new look" and the air between pages. when it went on sale yesterday for

Its 40 pages are the size of a notebook, making it easier to han-

Spartacamp Committee has set dle and to read during classes. interests of a good portion of San and Donna Saal. No SJS student annual informal weekend retreat, where faculty and students get the Resistance, Alan Watts, camexcuse for being unprepared for together for discussion and inter-action.

New College and even a "daisy in the bad of both.

Mexico and Mazatlan, the good and the bad of both.

quarters, then don't miss this page 33).

letting him comment on a variety ball fans.

opinion of many coeds in her treat- and where it's going. ment of the topic.

injects the atmosphere of the Ore with sky sailing. Title of the ar- different. Life. Originally written as a zinc. column for the Spartan Daily, Ca

SHARE Searches For Toys, Games

sociate professor of drama and co- Santa Clara County children they Editor Bob Kenney and his staff,

Dr. Dorothy Kaucher, now an 14 anytime before Christmas va-emeritus professor of speech and cation, Eighty percent of the child-Sales will continue this week a ren tutored are under 13 years old. various campus locations.

more visually attractive, but faulty Sparta Life, SJS feature maga- copy-reading by the Sparta Life staff leaves the reader hanging in

> John Poimiroo's cartoons are in keeping with his usual style of funny.

Student jaunts to Mexico are described in an entertaining and Sparta Life covers the lives and practical manner by Dave Adair

The "daisy" is Ann Barros, Harris and the two are pretty sophomore homecoming queen fi- much inseparable. Mike Zebrowsophomore homecoming queen fi-nalist, who posed for three pages of attractive art by Al Ritchie. 'Anywhere You Hang Your Hat personal appearances. Harris has Is Home" is a short humor piece by Jack Krell that is sure to hit Resistance chapter is one of home to the 8,000 plus students the most active. Perhaps this could living off campus. If you've ever have been included, as well as an complained before about cramped italic line saying "(continued on

Sparta Life's exclusive interview Nancy Newcomb captures Alan with R. E. Fuse by John Hender-Watts' distinctive style of talking shott is a piece of satire that might by writing about the man and then sound familiar to dedicated foot-

John McLain's informative ar-Topless is treated from both the ticle about New College answers masculine and feminine viewpoint. many questions about the new pro-Elizabeth Mayer mirrors the gram, what it is, what it's doing

"Loosely In The Sky With Glid-Jeff Mullins, campus humorist, ers" by Shirley Lyon is concerned House into the pages of Sparta ticle is the best one in the maga-

Campus movie makers are written about by Paul Lukes. The in locating job possibilities. familiar (Jerry Gilbert and his movies) is tied in with courses

Sparta Life's last two issues have been criticized as boring and Tutors in Operation SHARE are superficial, but the new issue can looking for toys to give to the be called neither. It is a credit to ordinator of the contest, explained that the award was first receive no gift at Christmas.

The formula of the cover by Marty Rice to the tasteful advertising under the final MBA. Toys and games in good con-direction of Dick Bacon. Its only dition may be brought to Barracks flaw seems to be too little time



THE SIS WOMEN'S SWIM TEAM has completed its third consecutive undefeated season against teams from throughout Northern California. Numerous national and Bay Area records were broken by the SJS aguamaids as the girls literally swam away from all their oppon-ents. According to women's intercollegiate ath-

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letics director and swimming coach Joyce Malone, this year's team's greatest asset is its depth. Not only were individual records set," adds Miss Malone, "but it was the total team effort that won our meets for us, as the team usually picked up the second and third place finishes behind the many record-setting firsts."

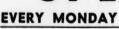
Beatle Film Scheduled Jan. 15

"Magical Mystery Tour," a produced last year and aired by faculty on Jan. 15 at 7:30 and 9 last spring.

p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium. "Ingrid." a 10 - minute - short man. This will mark the first local with a Beatle soundtrack, will be showing of this television movie included in the program.

Signups can be made in Barracks

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SCHOLAR-IN-RESIDENCE Alan Watts will speak tomorrow night at 9:15 in Morris Dailey Auditorium. His talk, "The Two Worlds — Colored and Discolored," will deal with the 54-yearold philosopher's reflections on the confusion of living people with such abstractions as right versus wrong.

Summer Employment Tonight Possibilities in Books

you couldn't find one?

College students can now get help from the American Asscociation of College Students (AACS)

In response to requests from students throughout the country. (present and planned) dealing with the Association has prepared three booklets listing organizations interested in hiring college students for summer employment.

One of the booklets contains

Exam Set For Jan. 10

examination for the Masters in LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill. 60602. Business Administration (MBA) Requests should specify which catdegree this semester will be given alogue is desired: recreation, busion Friday, Jan. 10, according to ness or government. Carl L. Butler, coordinator of the

to take the examination this semester must register in Building kins, executive secretary of the O, Room 14, not later than Jan. AACS. 1969. The examination will be from

1:30 to 5:30 p.m. in E327.

Butler indicated that those planning to take the test may anticipate a total of 20 questions on the test, two from each of the 10 departments. The students will be required to answer one question in five of the areas.

Faculty members from each department will make up the questions for the examination.

There will be no listing or identification of what course or teacher is represented as has been done in

All faculty members involved in making up the questions for the examination will check answers.

King Volunteers

Seventh Street to collect dona- school, movie made by the Beatles will be shown free to SJS students and faculty on Jan. 15 at 7:30 and 9 Merz, scholarship fund spokes-

Nine or by calling Ext. 2897.

job already because last summer resort areas. There are more than 450 dude ranches, restaurants, Well, this summer it could be hotels, and camps included in this book. It also discusses ways to get jobs in national parks.

The second booklet deals with jobs in business and industry. More than 60 companies are listed with information on what the company does, what type of background is required for summer employees, and how many students that company plans to hire.

In the third booklet is information on more than 25,000 jobs with the federal government. Each department and agency of the government, which hires students in the summer, is listed along with the academic majors students should have to apply to that agency.

The booklets are available, with a \$2 service charge, by writing: Summer Jobs, American Association of College Students, 30 N.

"These booklets should be tremendous help to students look-All MBA candidates who expect ing for summer jobs outside their

Teaching Interviews

Representatives from the following school districts will be on campus during December to interview teacher candidates. Interviews will be held in the Placement Center, Bldg. AA, 122 S. Ninth St. Interested candidates may sign up for an appointment two weeks prior to

Fremont Unified School District (Alameda County), Positions: Ele-Volunteers to man a booth on mentary at all levels; limited high

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Satirical

cisco group which does improvisational comedy and satire on sociopolitical themes, will appear tonight in Morris Dailey Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Admission is 50 cents for Allen Hall residents and \$1 for general admission. The Pitchels, billed as satir-

izing both the establishment and "their own drugs-and-politics genof "political satire and criminal

They perform with a company of seven players and guitarist Jon Fromer. Their audiences are invited to improvise with the Pitchels following their shows.

Based in San Francisco, the Pitchel Players, "presented by the society for the Preservation of Foreign Countries," is two years old. They have played in nationwide tours, in such places as Oakland and Selma.

John Wasserman, San Francisco Chronicle reviewer, termed their humor "marvelous," and San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto is reported to have called the group Neo-Facist storm-troopers.

OASIS Students Second in Debate

Four SJS students, all members of the Organization of Students Interested in Speech (OASIS), captured an over-all second-place victory in recent debate competition against teams from 16 junior and State Colleges and Univer-The Nov. 23 South West For-

ensic League tournament, held at the University of California at Davis, was the first such statewide contest in which an SJS group has participated.

Representing SJS were, Jim Kelso, 25, senior, speech; Jim Jennings, 19, junior, speech; Ken Bundy, 21, junior, speech; and Matsuo Furuyama, 18, freshman, political science.

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A \$49,390 National Science He indicated that there would Foundation grant approved for the be 30 participants from throughout SJS Department of Mathematics the nation participating in the for participation in the summer summer institute.

\$49,390 Grant Given

To Math Department

institutes program for junior col- During the institute, the inlege instructors was announced re- structors "live and work together cently by Congressman Don Ed- on campus in order to encourage informal discussion of The institute, one of 61 summer institutes to be held in 48 colleges man Edwards' office announced.

"I am very pleased that SJS has designed to renew the instructor's been chosen as one of the schools knowledge of fundamentals in a to participate in this valuable pro period of rapid growth of new gram," Edwards said.

"It is an excellent opportunity ly outmodes his initial preparation. for teachers to annually update This institute is designed to "bring up subject skills in mathematics," said Dr. Robert Pruitt,

This institute is designed to their knowledge of science and thus enliven their teaching."

This institute according to Dr.

This institute, according to Dr Pruitt, is one of three sponsored by the Mathematics Department. Another is a junior high school level institute that lasts for one summer, Last summer, Dr. Pruitt commented, there were 33 par-

ticipants. The other institute for high school instructors continues for three summers. The original number of participants was 60, but was reduced to 50 after the first year, Dr. Pruitt noted,

The purpose of these two institutes is, also, "to bring up subject skills in areas of their teaching,"

Lost and Found Sale by Spears

Spartan Spears, the sophomore women's honorary service organization, is holding its bi-annual lost and found sale today and tomorrow in front of the Spartan Book-

Items accumulated in the SJS 'lost and found" last summer and spring semester will be on sale for \$2 or less.

Money collected from this sale will go into a scholarship fund, according to Carol Falconer, Chi Omega president.

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NCAA Water Polo Champions



THE CHAMPS — (Inside left to right) Scott Mobley, Bob Wake, Dennis Belli, Jim Williamson, Greg Hind, Jim Miles, Bruce Prefontaine, Ed Mecchella, Dan Landon, Tim Halley, (Back left to right) Marc Larivie, Bob Likins, Stan Weiss, Steve McKinzie, Bill

In the last five minutes a hook

lead to 11 with a couple of 17 foot

Dockery took rebounding and

scoring honors with 17 points and

Jim Opsahl had 15 points, Walt Wheat 14, and Rocky Jones 13 for

SJS Frosh, now 3-1 will be

Spartan Sailors

Opens With Second

On Sunday, November 24, San

Gerdts, Dennis Lombard, Craig Sprain, Bruce Newman, Jeff Eorio, Nick Armstrong and the drowning of the Anteaters. Water Polo Tournament. "It's always nice to be No. 1," Walton best college water polo team in the nation," offered an elated Walton. "cardiac kids."

Frosh Gunning for CSM, Dump Hayward

The powerful rebounding of for- Pioneers. The Spartababes were ward Dave Dockery and some hot also charged with 12 fouls in the second half shooting by the Spar- first half to Hayward's eight. tababes gave the SJS Frosh a guard Mike Webb, hot shooting by 68-60 voctory over the Cal State Hayward frosh, Saturday night at by Dan Walker gave the Spartababes a seven point lead, 43-36.

the Spartababes could muster in the first 13 minutes. Each time SJS would start moving, mistakes would allow However, which allow However, and the first 13 minutes a hook by Pafford and tip-in by Dockery gave the Spartababes a 10 point lead, 60-50. Five points was the largest lead would allow Hayward to close the

The half closed with SJS up by jumpers in the last two minutes; only three, 32-29,

sly three 32-29. SJS seemed to have trouble then, Spartababes just had to hang on for the clock to run out. getting started, and only the shooting of Gordon Ciochon and Dockery's rebounding kept the Frosh ahead. To add to the SJS first 14, Walker 12, and Pafford had half difficulties, center Paul Paf. 10 points and eight rebounds. ford got into early foul trouble and had to sit out a great portion of the first half.

Although effective on the boards, Although effective on the boards, Dockery had trouble hitting from the floor in the first half and made good on only 3-13 shots.

made good on only 3-13 shots. Rocky Jones hit well for the Mateo.

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CENTURY

Cagers Ready for Opposition SJS' basketball squad put its points for the night. McKean didn't get to work the ball too

best foot forward Saturday night played only half the game, win of the year 93-69.

The Spartans were led by guard In the second half, steals by

as it dominated the Pioneers of | Coach Dan Glines felt that SJS' times." Cal State Hayward for its first quick start set the tempo for the

rest of the game. the Spartans a

Steve McKean who hit his first ar we were relaxed in our shootseven field goals to finish with 16 ing," said Glines, "Actually we Steve McKean suffer any let-

well, as we gave it away too many Thus far in three games only

the Spartans appear to have great

Should starters Tim Holman and insert troubleshooters Steve Mortara, Chris Guenther, Ray Woodfin, or C. J. Howard.

ticularly outstanding Saturday as they accounted for 28 rebounds Walton admitted the tournament between them. Hamm pulled down was held in hostile water. "There 15 bounds in playing less than were about 3,000 fans there and half the game

Against Cal last week the Spartans matched the Bears with 53 rebounds apiece, against a team which is ranked 15th in the coun-

The Spartans won't be home again until Dec. 28 when they meet the University of Connecticut at the San Jose Civic Audi-

Before the Husky game, SJS will travel to Tulsa, Idaho, and Utah State, No pushovers in that

On December 30 the cagers will play, are you ready for it? Harvard University. The Crimson will surprise a lot of west coast sports buffs as they have a solid and welldisciplined team.

All members of any varsity sport who are interested in seeing the continuation of athletics at SJS may attend a meeting in

Cardiac Kids Rally **For Tourney Title**

tured an anteater on his show. The best team in the nation." program showed how the anteater devours his opponents.

tan on, showing how to drown his throws. Williamson scored the

The Spartans drowned three foes ning marker. last weekend to capture the NCAA National Invitational water polo championship in the Belmont Plaza Belli won six straight sprints Pool in Long Beach.

USC, UC Irvine and Long Beach to capture the crown.

to victory Thursday with a sur- most, prisingly easy victory over USC. the game with a wild four goal second period. Greg Hind, who led the scoring with four goals, Tim Halley, Dennis Belli and Dan Landon each scored to put the game up. After he had tied the out of reach.

DROWNING ANTEATERS

Then came the UC Irvine game and the drowning of the Anteaters. won the first NCAA Invitational

"We had lost the game 3-2 with to be the first No. 1." 30 seconds left," Walton recalled, "and they were about to make it 4-2. Then Lombard blocked a penoff to (Jim) Williamson. That scared little sophomore then went all the way down that 30-meter pool and tied it up."

Gerdts, who had two goals in the game, then put the Spartans into the finals with a goal in the first overtime period to put the Spartans ahead 4-3.

Lombard and his mates then downs, or just need rest, Glines can turned in a brilliant defensive effort to insure the win.

"The people who changed the game weren't the super stars and Lending support on the back-boards are Bernie Veasey, Pat Hamm, and Bob Scott to go along the job. When a time out was with starters Darnell Hillman, called the reserves would tell the Coby Dietrick, and Dick Groves.
Hamm and Hillman were pardone. The communication between

By CHET WOOD
Spartan Daily Sports Writer
Recently Johnny Carson feaover they all knew we were the

Walton could have closed his evours his opponents, eyes and picked a hero. Lombard Carson should have had a Spar-blocked 18 shots and two penalty tieing goal and Gerdts hit the win-

BELLI SPRINTS

against some of the nation's fast-Coach Lee Walton's team, nick-named the cardiac kids, downed crucial ball control.

The championship game was almost anti-climatic after the thrill-The Spartans started the road ing come-from-behind victory, Al-

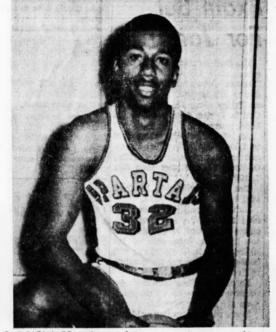
Long Beach jumped to a 2-0 lead After leading only 2-1 after a earl in the first quarter to leave quarter, the Spartans broke open the Spartans with a 2-1 deficit

ut of reach,
Dennis Lombard, who was forced dunked, "But he somehow put the to play goalie without his capable accomplice, Bob Likins, who was Walton said. "The foul had been injured, then blanked USC for two called so instead of the goal, he periods before leaving with the was forced to take a penalty shot. remainder of the first team. The "Super cool (Hind) just whipped Trojans then broke loose for four it past the goalie," Walton praised. goals which served only to make After the first anxious moments, the Spartans were never in any

With the victory, the Spartans

Although no all-tournament team was picked, many of the choices for All-America comes alty throw, somehow got a pass off to (Jim) Williamson. That see our players on that team,

> **KSJS** 90.7 Grooves



Spartan basketball squad. Howard is from San Diego where he was All-Eastern League and All-City. A tenacious player, Howard scored his first varsity points Saturday in the SJS win over Cal State Hayward.

in the first Northern California

Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association (NCIYRA) regatta of the year at Berkeley yacht harbor. The NCIYRA consists of teams from Stanford, San Francisco State, Cal. Berkeley, Cal. Davis, Laney, Sierra, and St. Mary's colleges. In the A division, Spartans took second place and a first. The teams in the A division were Fred Garcia took a fourth place, while the second B team of Bill Reikman and Dean Cavanough could not Jeannie Lederer and Toni Can- March of next year finish because the boat capsized in heavy seas. This puts San Jose State in third place overall, with six more regattas left on the the schedule. The team feels it has good chance for first place this

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Paxton, Gary Caballero; and Bob SJS this season, SJS teams fared a first place for SJS. Simpkins, Peter Gibb. The B division team of Mike Stobbe and Bob This is the first time SJS has

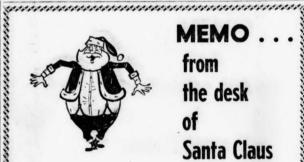
California teams participating. This meet was the last school A women's team composed of competition for SJS fencers until

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Peace Corps Film, 2:30 p.m., S-326, "Brazil: One Step at a Time." Newman Nite, 7-10 p.m., Newman Center, 79 S. Fifth St. Pingpong, pool and a chance to so-

Compline, 9:30 p.m., Newman Center. Night Prayer.

Peace Corps Placement Test. Sign-up on Seventh Street. 10:30 Sparta a.m.—ED446; 12:30 p.m.—JC224; 3:30 p.m.-JC224.

Experimental College, 12:30 p.m.,

New Grad Class In Librarianship Offered in Spring

A new three unit graduate level spring semester, 1969, in the Department of Librarianship.

The course, "Educational Information Systems," will cover the application of the systems approach to the operation of libraries, schools and other organizations.

The new course will be taught by Dr. Bela Banathy, director of the East Europe-Middle East Division of the Defense Language Institute in Monterey.

Dr. Banathy, who has authored a book on "Instructional Systems" will teach the three unit course on Tuesday evenings from 7-9 in

The course description reads: "During the first part of the se-mester, the nature and characteristics of systems will be studied in St. Price: 40 cents. order to develop a systems concept, to acquire a systems view, and to master the use of the basic strategies of the systems approach.

"In the second half of the semester, students will have an opportunity to apply the system approach to the projects of planning and design in libraries, schools, and other agencies of their choice.'

Master's degree candidates in the Department of Librarianship may use this course as an elective on their degree contract.

Further information on this couse is available from Leslie H. Janke, chairman of the depart-ment, ext. 2307, or Dean James W. Brown, graduate studies and re-search, ext. 2634.

Cafeteria A and B. Dr. Whitaker Peace Corps Booth, on Seventh Deninger, professor of philosophy, is the speaker for the continuing

Seminar on Violence.

SJS Sailing Club, 8 p.m., Student Affairs, Bldg. R, Rm. 101. Signups for sailing day, Dec. 14. Dues must be paid before this

Phi Upsilon Omicron, 7 p.m. HE1. "Favorite Dessert" exchange. Bring dessert and recipe. Will also be working on Christmas pro-

Wesley-UCCM Lunch/Program 12:30 p.m., St. Paul's Methodist Church, Ninth and San Salvador Sts. Hot lunch - 35 cents. Guest

Spartan Shields, 6 p.m., Cafeteria A and B. Nominations for new officers for spring 1968 will be made. Elections the next week, FSEE.

Delta Phi Upsilon, 7:30 p.m. ED108. Adrienne Kraut will speak on elementary classroom. Bring TOMORROW

Peace Corps Placement Test. 10:30 a.m.-SD227; 12:30 p.m.-CH354; 3:30 p.m.—JC224. Chi Alpha, 7 p.m., 529 S. 10th

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Advertising Club, 7:30 p.m. Home Economics Lounge, Film: 'Why Man Creates."

Student California Teachers As ociation, 2:30 and 3:30 p.m., ED 100. Mock interview given by two dents should come to find out what in Morris Dailey. a real interview is like.

OASIS, 12:15 p.m., Morris Daisolved: That Law and Order Is a Racist Conspiracy."

Delta Phi Delta, 7:30 p.m., A139 (Art Fraternity).

Circle K, 5:30 p.m., Cafeteria A Spaghetti Feed, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Newman Center, 79 S. Fifth

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Pre-registration is now open for a one-unit course entitled Business 131.1, Industrial Management in the Soviet Union, scheduled to every segment of the community," ing to the Office of Admissions, meet during semester break, Feb. a release from the school stated. 198 McAllister St., San Francisco.

Prerequisite for the course is upper division standing, and it is open to all majors.

Application forms are available in the School of Business secretar-ial office, Ed. 302. They should be mailed to Prof. Scott Norwood, Ed 422 School of Rusiness

Fee for the course is \$16.50 and may be paid at the Extension Services Office, 319 S. Fifth St. Deadline for payment is Jan, 17,

mission, Majors: Bus. Admin., Recr., P.E., Education, Sociology, The class will meet from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. daily, and will consist of lectures, discussions ciation. Majors: BS/MS Soc. Sci., Behavorial Sci., Recr., P.E., Edslides and readings. Professor Norwood recently returned from a tour of the Soviet Union where he studied Soviet management policies and practices.

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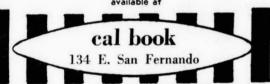
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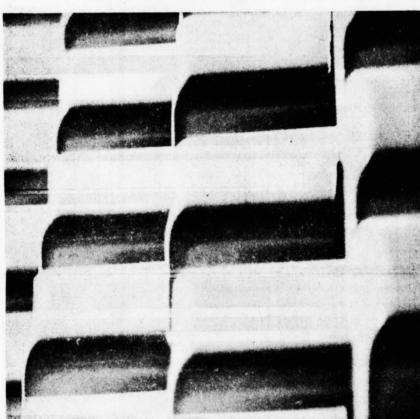
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