



# SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

# Clark Tells Reason For Suspensions

College President Robert D. Clark yesterday explained the reasoning behind the suspension of two Dow protestors and suggested a need for a change in the structure of the ASB Judiciary.

In a prepared statement, Dr. Clark said, "I decided in the interests of equity to increase one penalty. Every attempt was made to reconvene the judiciary to reconsider my one reservation."

"It should be noted that I accepted all judiciary judgments of innocence or guilt," he said. "Unilateral action was the only course open to me in protecting the student from planning an unnecessary registration."

Dr. Clark also said he hoped the judiciary would reconvene soon, "in the light of the public interest that has developed in this case."

Dr. Clark said he is "hopeful that this incident may lead to a general re-examination of present guidelines for our student judiciary that may lead to improvements agreeable to all."

The students identified Monday by the Daily as those suspended were sophomore political science major Richard Kaufman and freshman English major Tom Fink.

Fink was found guilty by the judiciary of throwing a chair through the door of the administration building, and Kaufman was convicted of hurling a burning flag through the same door during the Nov. 20 Dow demonstration.

According to Associate Justice Grady Robertson the judiciary had recommended suspension for Fink but sought only probation for Kaufman.

Robertson discussed only judiciary recommendations and did not name the students suspended, as earlier reported by the Daily.

Associate Justice Lewis Soliske defended Dr. Clark's suspension edict for both students. "It is his responsibility to use his authority to override us when necessary," he said. The judiciary is an advisory board. It merely airs the facts and makes recommendations.

Commenting on Dr. Clark's attempt to reconvene the judiciary, Soliske said the group cannot reconvene unless all of the members present during the original hearings can attend.

## Student Admits Action In ROTC Disturbance

At a reconvention Wednesday of the Ad Hoc board formed to hear charges against students participating in the Oct. 3 ROTC demonstration, Roger Lette, junior philosophy major, admitted his involvement.

The special hearing was called because Lette requested trial. He was not charged at the time of the ROTC occurrence, but later notified Stanley Benz, dean of students, and Robert Burns, academic vice-president, by letter.

Lette's statement before the board essentially said the same thing as the letters. Lette admits to climbing the fence surrounding the P.E. field where the ROTC drill was being held and carrying a sign reading "Cadets Today — Killers Tomorrow."

When the incident was reported in Spartan Daily, a picture showing someone carrying such a sign accompanied the story, but the individual was not identified.

According to Dr. Theodore Norton, professor of political science and chairman of the board, at the hearing Lette merely stated what happened on the day in question.

## Lee Tells Council LBJ Overrode Hershey Directive

Student Council Wednesday met with silence an "informational item" from ASB President Vic Lee, suggesting that the body has the power to revise its position on campus recruiting by the Armed Forces.

Lee said Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey's directive that student demonstrators be reclassified and drafted has been overridden by a letter from the White House, stating the Selective Service would not be used punitively.

Last semester council resolved to halt military recruitment on campus until Hershey rescinds his directive.

Lee presented a copy of Higher Education and National Affairs Digest, carrying both the text of the executive office's letter and a letter from the "Ivy League" college student presidents, stating they consider Hershey's order overridden.

Lee said he too considers the order now void, and said local draft boards were sent the letter by the White House.

The executive secretary of Draft Board Locals 60-62 said no such letter had been received by the group. Sources in the Selective Service's state office say no executive communications on the subject have been received.

## Vasiliev Resigns As ASB Chief Of Election Board

Igor Vasiliev, junior business major, has resigned as chairman of the ASB Election Board.

Vasiliev stated, in a letter read to Student Council Wednesday afternoon by ASB President Vic Lee, "I am resigning from the post of Election Board Chairman due to two reasons. First, I am taking 18 units with three extra in research. Second, I am working as a substitute teacher.

"There is a lack of my time to be able to devote enough time to this responsible position."

Council accepted the resignation, but did ask Lee to check, when making further appointments, whether the appointees plan to serve their full term.



THE BARON — Lord of his realm, master of all he surveys, the doggie here is just one of the many similar animals continually roaming the campus, each one just a little different from the other — color-wise, breed-wise and personality-wise. Although the dogs often prove an amusing pastime for students, the canines themselves are faced with serious problems.

# Canine Corps Cornering Campus With Camp-in on College Lawn

Can you imagine a 10-foot high statue of a "mangy mut" standing in front of the Art Building instead of the present Spartan statue? Laugh it off — it could happen if the dog population of the college goes unchecked.

Some dogs, like some students, are old favorites on campus and never seem to leave after years of attendance. However, others apparently transients or visiting firebrands, just stop over for a refreshing visit and a look at what higher education can offer them.

The ranks of this new student minority seem to swell during the morning hours about the same time that the main body of students march onto the campus.

dictate that a small room or apartment house is no place to raise and maintain any medium- to large-size dog.

But students try it anyway, and when the fun and novelty wears off, when the animal is grown and its needs are compounded, it may be taken care of in a lax manner.

**END RESULT**

The end result, we then may see on campus, or possibly in a gutter, where one of these poor unfortunates was pushed after it had been killed by a car.

While students may love dogs, the problem they create on the campus proper is a bit too much to swallow, even in these liberal times.

If any one thing can be given credit for breaking down the barrier of an outdated Puritan morality, "Mr. and Mrs. Pooch" must receive the honors.

By engaging in their extra-curricular activities at any time or in any place, the "Poochs" may shock, amuse or have no effect at all on the students. If nothing else, this widespread activity, in such large numbers, is finally breaking family life down to the bare facts.

Traveling along with the crowd, dogs mill in at about every location on campus, many stopping frequently along the way to indulge in extra-curricular activities.

As the evening drives out the sun, the masses of canines just seem to vanish from the scene.

Where do these typical household pets come from? That is like asking where the ants come from? It is known from observation, however, that many of the animals are or were the property of SJS students.

Students, especially those living alone, may find the need for some good company. A dog, the old faithful friend of legend and song, usually will fill this bill nicely, mainly because it is obedient and won't talk back. In addition, a dog will roll over, fetch a wash rag and bark at burglars.

And when a dog is a puppy, it is so cute and cuddly.

What many of these so called dog lovers fail to realize, however, is that their pets will grow up rapidly and in most cases they will lose that cute, cuddly appearance, especially in the case of a German shepherd, St. Bernard or Great Dane.

**NOT RESPONSIBLE**

In addition, and probably most important, at the time many students drag one of these little fellows home from the pound or pet shop, they may not realize the responsibilities entailed in raising a dog. And if the animal grows to be quite large, the problem is compounded.

If nothing else were taken into consideration, common sense would

# 'Black Is Becoming' Week To Feature Lecture Series

"The Credibility Gap in America" will be examined from a different viewpoint on Monday by Donald Warden, founder and chairman of the Afro-American Association. The lecture is being presented in co-ordination with the coming series "Black Is Becoming — The Mind of the Ghetto," that begins on Monday.

Warden's lecture will follow opening remarks by President Robert D. Clark at 12:30 p.m. in the Men's Gym. The program is being sponsored by the College Union Program Board and is free to ASB.



DONALD WARDEN ... National Chairman of Afro-American Assoc.

national law office in San Francisco.

Warden is also moderator of the talk-show "Match Line," radio KDIA.

### DANCE EXHIBITION

Activities will continue on Tuesday with a dance exhibition by the Africa Ro Ho Uzaszi Dancers, a troupe of women students from San Francisco State. The dance exhibition will be followed by lectures by Ivan Dixon and in the evening, Claude Brown.

Dixon is a noted actor, having

appeared in many movies, plays, and television productions. Brown is best known for his autobiography "Manchild in the Promised Land," a best seller.

On Wednesday the series will feature a lecture by Dr. Charles V. Hamilton, chairman of the Roosevelt University Political Science Department. Dr. Hamilton's lecture will be titled "The Politics of Liberation in America — Black Power."

### PANEL DISCUSSION

Wednesday night will feature a panel discussion with Dr. William Shockley, Dr. Alvin F. Poussaint, and Donald Warden. The discussion will center upon Dr. Shockley's fear that ghetto birthing rates are lowering Negro hereditary intelligence.

Friday, the final day of the series, will begin with a lecture by Lerone Bennett, Jr., senior editor of Ebony magazine. Bennett's talk is titled "Abraham Lincoln: A White Supremist." The series will conclude on Friday night with a panel discussion titled "A Look at Black America."

Participants include Nathan Hare, professional boxer and Ph.D., Louis Lomax, noted Los Angeles television commentator, Maulana Ron Karenga, chairman of the Black nationalist group "US," and Harry Edwards, SJS sociology instructor and leader of the Negro boycott of the 1968 Summer Olympics.

# YD's Join State Drive To Lower Voting Age

A statewide initiative drive began yesterday in an attempt to get the question of lowering the voting age from 21 to 18 years of age on the California ballot by June, or at least by November.

California's Young Democrats have pledged their support to the initiative movement, begun by Bruce Oneto, San Jose attorney. Oneto purchased, at the cost of \$9,200, more than a million petitions to be signed by registered voters. The YD's hope to gather one-third of the necessary 500,000 signatures needed to get the initiative placed directly on the ballot. This represents eight per cent of the vote in California's last general election.

According to Tim McGrath, president of SJS' YD's, there will be a table set up either on Seventh Street in front of the Cafeteria or near Spartan Bookstore to solicit signatures. McGrath has

# SJS Gets New Semi-Weekly Paper

Calling itself "Hieronymus," the new official publication of the Experimental College received \$100 for operational expenses from student council Wednesday.

According to Bruce Anderson, editor, "The publication will be given free to SJS students. A semi-weekly news magazine, it will feature interpretive, satire and in-depth stories."

News editor Bob Kenney claims, "The name of the tabloid magazine was taken from a Dutch painter Hieronymus Bosch, whose style influenced other 15th century painters." Kenney noted that Bosch was "quite a rebel and was suspected of belonging to a heretical sect."

Hieronymus, expected to circulate Monday, Feb. 26, replaces last semester's Experimental College newspaper, Jaberwock.

# PiKappa Sponsors Car Show Monday

Almost a quarter of a million dollars worth of cars, ranging from sport to antique, will be on display Monday from 9 to 3:30 as Pi Kappa Alpha kicks off its second annual Auto Festival on 7th Street.

Trophies will be awarded for the first and second place cars in the categories of sport, competition and antique autos, with students and faculty casting the ballots.

Owners of stock, late model sports cars or of restored antique autos are encouraged to enter the competition which is free to both participants and spectators. Prospective entrants should call the Pi Kappa Alpha house (297-9996) to make arrangements.

# APhiO Presents 'Fantastic Voyage' Flicks Feature:

"Fantastic Voyage" will be shown tonight at 6:30 and 9:30 in JC141. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, "Fantastic Voyage" is the first Friday Flick this spring.

Starring Raquel Welch and Stephen Boyd, "Fantastic Voyage" deals with a group reduced to microbe size, traveling through the blood system of a famous scientist. Their mission is to reach the brain and destroy a fatal tumor with a laser beam.

# Models Wanted

All college girls interested in modeling for Sparta Life magazine are asked to contact Ben Hilder, advertising director of the magazine in JC101 between 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. during the week of Feb. 19-23.

### RECEPTION

The series will continue at 2:30 p.m. with a reception for Warden and Dr. Clark in Cafeteria rooms A and B. The first of the four-day series will conclude at 3:30 p.m. with the film "Walk in My Shoes" that will be shown in Engineering 132.

The program will continue on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday of next week with noted lecturers and scholars concerned with racial problems in our complex modern society.

Warden, the first participant in this series, is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Howard University and received his law degree at University of California School of Law in 1961. He is currently a faculty member at San Francisco State College and is the founder and senior partner of an inter-

# SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Wynn Cook ..... Editor Alan Koch ..... Advertising Mgr.

## Staff Editorial

### Restore Dignity

Once San Jose State was considered by many students, from one end of the state to the other, as Partyville, U.S.A. Thanks to a new activity added during the fall semester, the school's image has expanded.

Now from coast to coast — just ask anyone in the know and he'll tell you — "Oh, San Jose State, the hotbed of riots, racial strife, and radical thought — yeah, that's where it's at."

Turning quickly to a strictly materialistic but pragmatic attitude, this isn't "where it's at."

It may be enlightening to some and consoling to others to find out that the majority of students attending college hope to leave someday and secure positions in the many and varied fields that fill the outside world.

For many of these fields, a college degree can mean a great deal in the case of two equal choices for a job; the college which issued the degree might be the deciding factor.

Just as many people come to SJS for partying — or as is the case now, protesting — so many students come to the school for the high caliber of education that can be obtained here, in the hopes also of using the fine academic reputation of the school as points in their favor for getting started in that career.

When highly sensational events take place in a society, it's almost certain that many persons will remember those events over other more worthy attributes.

It's safe to say then that when some graduates leave SJS and go looking for jobs, some of their prospective employers will recall scenes of tear gas, clubbings and an invasion on four Marine recruiters, who didn't even have any protection.

An employer, in Ohio, for example, may overlook SJS grads who come to him for a job.

We have begun a new semester, a

semester that at its termination should offer weather as hot as the emotions on campus during last semester. While we can't as yet do anything about the weather, let's try to cool our emotions and return rationality and logic to our actions in public.

For the good of the many students who value college as a one-time golden opportunity to gain knowledge and a place in the world, all efforts must be made to restore this school to its rightfully dignified position in the minds of people from coast to coast. —D.E.

## Thrust and Parry

### 'No Challenge in Leaving the Uncured'

Editor:

A great deal of criticism against student government has been made lately on this campus. Elected and appointed student officials have resigned, the most recent being Bob Serrano, who charged that student government has "abandoned the students."

It is obvious to anyone at all connected with student government on this campus that great deficiencies exist within the present structure; that there are persons within the present structure who either are not concerned enough, or at all, with the students on campus. Yet, it is equally obvious that there are persons, fewer in number, who are very concerned with students, persons who have manifested in their everyday actions a high regard for the welfare and integrity of San Jose State students.

Without that manifestation, student government would be less than a farce. Yet it is and has been that manifestation of intense concern by the few which have kept hope alive within the student government structure, and it has been the few who have carried the many on this campus.

So it is that student government is, in fact, sick from within. It simply hasn't died because a few people have assumed and displayed the responsibility which the government as a whole is supposed to share.

Every man cannot be a politician, a representative, or whatever you may call a member of student government. Either from a point of view of interest or time, the general student body entrusts the job of government to insure its efficiency and responsibility. Those of us who have been so presumptuous as to place ourselves in the position of trying to speak

for others, have the responsibility of securing the government for the governed.

If a structure is sick mainly from the inside, as our student government is, then it must be cured from the inside — by those who have purported to assume the responsibility of governing. If all those inside the structure have forgotten their responsibility — and this is not the case here — then the structure must be destroyed and rebuilt; but it is impossible to correct the existing deficiencies in the current student government from the outside.

If a student government official really cares about students, if he really feels that student government is riddled by those lacking concern for students, then it seems quite odd that he would leave the structure to those who have so little concern, and abandon the few who are concerned. If nothing else, a concerned individual can exert a voice among the unconcerned.

Of course, student government will continue to function. It will not cease activities and wait until the outcome of this semester's

presidential elections. Student monies will continue to be spent; decisions affecting students will continue to be made. And only those within the structure will have anything to say about the continuing function of student government; those who have left will have none.

And the voices of the responsible few, the few who really care so very much about the welfare of students on this campus, the few who represent hope, will continue speaking for students. Those ex-members, who were so concerned that they had to leave the government in protest of the unconcerned, no longer have a voice and have abdicated the responsibility they claimed and have shed the concern that did in fact allow them to speak for students.

I think Serrano and the others have made a grave mistake. There are powers of healing; but only those who want to heal can employ them, and only from the inside. And sometimes the loudest, most influential voice is the loneliest.

There is no challenge to be accepted by leaving what is admittedly sick, but curable. There is a challenge in remaining and speaking the often lonely voice that rises with courage from concern and responsibility.

I believe in that concern and responsibility. And even though I will be a candidate for the presidency of the Associated Students, I cannot abdicate either the responsibility or the concern. Rather, I will remain and, with the rest of the few among the unconcerned, attempt to cure and make student government into what it's supposed to be.

Grady Robertson, A15444  
Associate Justice

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

## Guest Room

### Mythical Men Who Do the Impossible

By PETER A. MENKIN  
Marin Guide Publications

There are fables surrounding the draft. Stories of mythical men who have done the impossible: average Joes who have beaten the draft.

The greatest obstacle to overcome when presented with your pre-induction physical is ignorance. The pre-inductee doesn't know what to expect. When he arrives at Oakland, he is in a state of shock. "This can't be happening to me," he thinks. Most of us suffer from the Audie Murphy complex. We never get shot. Those around us may be mowed down, not us.

The impersonal nature, the machine-like running of the physical, all contribute to the dream-like quality. Fellini couldn't have done a better job.

In the interest of folklore here is a brief tale of a man who made it: beat the draft. Dick Brothers was a college student and all of a sudden found he had graduated with a degree in psychology. He didn't know what he wanted to do so he waited around, doing different things, hoping it would make itself known to him.

#### HARD TO BELIEVE

His notice for a pre-induction physical came. It wasn't what he had been waiting for.

Like thousands of other young men, he showed up on the proper day at the proper

time. The hour of the morning contributed to his confusion. Walking through lines in his underclothes didn't help to orient him.

Somewhere a voice told him what to do. Being a psych grad, he knew all about little voices. The voice urged him to leave, pronto.

Dick Brothers walked out of the pre-induction physical with all his records. They had given them to him for his processing. The Selective Service Board knew he existed, but that's all they knew about him. To this day he has those records. The board never called him back.

The Dick Brothers story, or the making of a famous folk hero, is hard to believe. There are some holes. How did he get out? Did he walk out in his "Fruit of the Looms?" How did he do it? Didn't anyone stop him?

#### MASS PROCESSING

In the mass processing of inductees for their physical, the system runs like a machine. Everyone cooperates with it because it doesn't occur to anyone to do anything other than what is expected of him. We are conditioned to follow rules, to stop at red lights, wait in line at the theater, and go to a certain class at a certain time.

Under such traumatic conditions, such confusion and depersonalization as occur at the pre-induction physical, we respond like automatons following directions.

Everyone expects us to, we expect our-

selves to. When someone steps outside the norm, it is so unusual that it is unnoticed. Since no one does that which he is not supposed to do, anyone who is doing what he isn't supposed to be doing really must be doing what he is supposed to do. No one is stopped because no one expects anyone to do anything other than what is standard operating procedure.

#### FLASH GORDON

All of that is a nice bit of logic, but it doesn't explain how he got out. Remember when Flash Gordon was caught in the room with the walls closing in on him? The walls got closer and closer. Flash would put his feet on one wall, his back on the other and push. He would try, with all his might, to hold those walls back. They would relentlessly continue to close. The viewer knew Flash was going to be crushed. Just as he was in the tightest spot, the serial would end and "See next week's adventure" would appear.

In next week's adventure Flash would be out of the room. The writers never told how they got Flash out. They simply ignored the problem and left it up to the viewer to figure it out.

In the case of Dick Brothers, how he walked out of the pre-induction physical is unknown. The fact that he did walk out is significant.

Long live Dick Brothers!



"I may be a bigot, Gov. Wallace, but I'm no racist!"

## Staff Comment

### Ideal World— Difference In Methods

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of three articles analyzing what's happening in "hippiedom" these days as seen through the eyes of a Spartan Daily writer. In this article, various reasons for the generation "gap" are presented.

By JOYCE AUGUSTIN  
Spartan Daily Feature Editor

The hippie movement is under heavy attack from members of an older generation. The two groups are rapidly pulling away from each other.

The hippies are sick of the war, poverty, and all the other ills of society, as is the older generation.

The difference between the two lies in their methods of achieving an ideal world. The hippies want to abolish the past and throw away the rear view mirror. The older generation wants to use the past as a guide for future do's and don'ts.

Most hippies feel there is little hope that the older generation will come to think as they do. Chuck Weiss, owner of the Weightless Albatross, a San Jose Craft Shop said:

"When the older generation comes in and asks 'what are you saying?' we answer, 'you have been telling us things all our lives, now it's our turn to find out for ourselves. We've found the answer but we can't push it onto you. You have to find out for yourselves.'"

James Tucker, 42, vending machine salesman from San Jose, is one exception to the stereotype of an unsympathetic older generation.

Tucker is extremely interested in the yoga philosophy and believes in the hippie idea that an individual does not have to prove himself. He merely has to be an individual, asserts Tucker.

Tucker is a rarity, however. Almost everywhere there is evidence of the "gap."

Two men looked into the display glass windows of the Weightless Albatross Shop. They stared at the psychedelic paintings on the wall and the modernistic sculpture on the counter. Then they glanced at the droopy moustached clerk behind the counter and continued on their way down First Street with amused faces.

An old lady hobbled down First Street with a thick wooden cane. Stopping in front of In Clothing Ltd., she hesitated for a moment, then walked inside. A girl with long Indian earrings stood behind the counter talking with a boy wearing his hair down to shoulder length.

"Do you sell umbrellas here?" she asked. After telling her they did not, the couple exchanged amused glances. They watched her retreat out the door, shook their heads and returned to their former conversation.

Perhaps the best hope for future harmony between the generations lies with another elderly lady who works at the Kaleidoscope Book Store. The store rents out a small section in back to a hippie and his wife. They specialize in beads and jewelry.

When asked how she felt about having two hippies renting part of the store she answered: "Hippies? We don't have hippies here. They are very nice people."

The lady's optimistic attitude on the harmony of the two generations is not shared by most observers, however. It seems a safe bet that the hippies do not mind risking the displeasure and anger of the older generation and that the older generation will not abandon history to join the hippies.

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## Guest Room

### God's Image

If man were but the mirror's eye  
Within some crystal maze —  
An image of what someone else  
might think in wistful gaze;  
What happens when they turn to leave,  
or tire of what they see,  
Or walk away to rest their eyes —  
where will our image be . . .

Derrel Whitmyer, A2002

## Guest Articles

The Daily will consider and is seeking Guest Editorials and Guest Rooms from SJS students and faculty members on matters affecting the campus and its students.

Arrangements for writing such materials may be made with Patricia Wanek, Daily Associate Editor, between 2 and 4:30 p.m. in the Daily Office, JC208. Final decisions on use of guest articles are reserved to the Editor. Guest copy should be typed double spaced on a 40-space line.

# Homesteader Proposes Parking Permit Rush

By RICHARD BATTIN  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

One week after the hassle for parking meter permits has ended, there are still many voices speaking out against unorganized seven-hour lines.

Few, however, are coming up with any workable alternatives. There is one man, though, who thinks he has the answer. Sooner Buckboard, 98-year-old winner-of-the-west, brone buster, homesteader, and all-around smelly old man.

Sooner moved to California 10 years ago. He can be seen moving around the campus in the early morning hours. He's too old and weak now to ride a horse but he might be seen hobbling around, dragging a broom or long stick beneath him.

We stopped Sooner riding his broom down on Williams Street one morning to ask him about his solution to the parking permit problem.

"Mr. Buckboard?"  
"Hey?"  
"I'm from the Spartan Daily."

We heard you had an answer to the parking permit problem at SJS. We'd like to hear it."

"Whoa-a-a. Wait till I tie my horse up here. Hey, boy, stop that . . . can't talk long, sonny. The horse smells dust up ahead there."

"Certainly sir. What is your solution?"

"It's simple, sonny. It's been tried before and worked. I recol-

lect like it were yesterday. It was back in 1888, we were . . . no it were in '89, 'cause I remember that was the year ma got a new dress. I was just a young whippersnapper then . . . 19 years old. We was fixin' to head west and we heard tell about this here Oklahoma land rush they was a havin'."

"What's this got to do with

parking permits?"

"I'm a gittin' to it, I'm a gittin' to it. Hold your horses, sonny."

"Sorry."

"So, anyway, we headed out to Oklahoma territory to git ourselves in that land rush. I was a goin' to drive a buckboard, That's how I got my handle. There was a million people there. They was on bicycles an dwagons, on horses

and some of them was on their feet. And when them guns sounded we all lit out like a pack of coyotes chasin' a rabbit, tryin' to get the best piece a land. That's what you otto do with these here parking permits."

"Have a land rush?"  
"Shore, a parking permit rush."  
"How would it work?"

"Well, sir, you git all these people who want them permits down at that thing you call your Spartan Stadium all lined up and a-ready to go. Then you shoot off a cannon or somethin' and they all commences to dash for the garage. When they git there, they pick out a parking space and they claim it by sittin' right ther 'til some kind of official comes to legalize their claim."

"What if two students claim the same space?"

"Then you settle it easy like by having a showdown."

"Isn't that a little harsh?"

"Ain't no more harsh than what goes on in them lines already."  
"But guns are so final."  
"All righty. You could have them have a relay between the two contestants, or they could Indian wrestle."

"That's very interesting. I suppose it would eliminate those lines."

"Shore enough."

"Say, do you think you could think up a similar solution to the registration problem? There are a lot more students involved."

"I wouldn't even wanna try."  
"Why not?"

"From what I hear, registration is like death and taxes. You don't fight it. Ya just learn to live with it."

## Job Interviews

June and Summer graduates may sign up for appointments now in the Placement Center, AD234. Signups begin each Tuesday for interviews the following week.

### TODAY

**California State Personnel Board.** Majors, economics, business administration, engineering. Positions, entry-level positions in appraisal, negotiation and land management functions of right-of-way work. Location, statewide. U.S. citizen.

**Friden, Inc.** Majors, B.S. and M.S. in electrical engineering and mechanical engineering. Positions, engineering, research and manufacturing operations. Location, San Leandro, Palo Alto, U.S. citizen.

**Hercules Incorporated.** Majors, B.S. and M.S. in chemical engineering, electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, civil engineering, industrial engineering and chemistry. Positions, process design and development, research, production supervision, project and plant engineering, sales and services. U.S. citizen.

**Hoffman Electronics.** Majors, B.S. and M.S. in electrical engineering and B.S. in mechanical engineering. Positions, circuit design, systems engineering, test equipment design, high density, packaging. Location, El Monte, Calif. U.S. citizen.

**Hughes Aircraft Company.** Majors, electrical engineering, physics (electronic interest). Positions, research and design, development, analysis of systems. Location, Southern California. U.S. citizen.

**Raytheon Company.** Majors, B.S. and M.S. in electrical engineering, math, physics, mechanical engineering. Positions, associate engineer, engineer for ECM/ECCM equipment, reconnaissance design performing initial design and development. U.S. citizen.

**Ryan Aeronautical Company.** Majors, B.S. and M.S. in electrical engineering, mechanical engineering and industrial engineering. Positions, data processing, engineers. Location, San Diego. U.S. citizen.

**Texas Instruments Incorporated.** Majors, B.S. and M.S. in electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, industrial engineering, engineering mechanics. Positions, research and development, design, manufacturing, marketing. Location, Texas and California. U.S. citizen.

**State Center Junior College.** Fresno, Fresno County. Position, junior college.

**Paramount Unified School Dis-**

trict. Paramount, Los Angeles County. Positions, elementary, junior high.

### MONDAY, FEB. 19

**The Boeing Company.** Majors, B.S. and M.S. in civil engineering, electrical engineering, industrial engineering, mechanical engineering, materials science, math, physics and aeronautics. Positions, research and development, design, test, production, and service in aerodynamics, structures, systems, instrumentation, tooling, materials, processes. Location, USA. U.S. citizen.

**City of Los Angeles, Bureau of Engineering.** Majors, civil engineering. Positions, civil engineering assistant, design and non-design assignments. Location, Los Angeles. U.S. citizen.

**City of Los Angeles, Dept. of Water and Power.** Majors, civil engineering, electrical engineering, mechanical engineering. Positions, assistant engineering positions in civil engineering, mechanical and sanitary engineering. Location, Los Angeles. U.S. citizen.

**Pratt and Whitney Aircraft.** Majors, B.S. and M.S. in chemical engineering, civil engineering, theoretical and applied mechanics, M.S. in electrical engineering, industrial engineering, mathematical science, mechanical engineering, applied math, inorganic, physical and analytical chemistry, physics. Positions, analytical, design, experimental and materials engineering, production, industry and sales engineering, technical marketing. Location, Connecticut. U.S. citizen.

**Sylvania Electronics Systems.** Majors, electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, M.S. in math or physics. Positions, engineering. U.S. citizen.

**Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc.** Majors, electrical engineering, mechanical engineering. Positions, assistant engineer. Location, Santa Clara, Chicago, New York.

**U.S. Marine Corps Officer Recruiting.** Barracks 14.

**Los Angeles Water and Power.** Majors, 1969 graduates in civil, electrical, mechanical and sanitary engineering. Positions, summer trainee program. U.S. citizen.

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Tickets: San Jose Box Office  
40 West San Carlos  
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Peter, Paul  
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Fri., Feb. 23 — 8:30  
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SAT. FEB. 24 — 8:30 p.m.  
Berkeley Community Theater  
Tickets: Sherman/Clay B. O.  
2135 Broadway, Oak. HI 4-8575

### Circle K Group Picks New Officers For Spring Term

Circle K International, SJS college Kiwanis club, held elections for spring semester.

Newly elected officers include: Brian Burgess, president; Tom Roach, vice president; Don Brechtel, secretary; and Leonard Marsh, treasurer.

President Brian Burgess strongly urged interested students to attend club meetings, held every Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in Cafeteria A. Burgess said that his goal was to double Circle K membership.

Future club plans include taking underprivileged children from a nearby school on a picnic to Happy Hollow Park. Prospective speakers for this semester are (R-San Jose) State Senator Clark Bradley, San Jose Chief of Police Ray Blackmore, and members of the FBI.

Last semester Circle K collected more than 8,000 cans of food for needy persons at Thanksgiving. They also handed out presents to County Hospital children at Halloween and caroled in children's wards at Christmas.

### KSJS to Broadcast Spartan Basketball

KSJS-FM (90.7 mgs.) will broadcast live on a direct line from Santa Barbara tomorrow night at 7:45 when the San Jose State Spartans meet the Santa Barbara Gauchos in basketball at Santa Barbara.

Announcers Hal Ramey and Pete Torrey will be on hand to present a play by play description of the game.

### Piano Solo At Concert Tuesday Eve

The third concert of the season will be presented by the San Jose Symphony Orchestra, Tuesday, Feb. 20, at 8:30 p.m. in the San Jose Civic Auditorium.

Sandor Salgo will conduct the young American piano virtuoso, Charles Rosen, who will play Brahms' "Concerto in B Flat Major, No. 2," Strauss' "Don Quixote," a series of "Fantastic Variations on a Theme of Knightly Character" is also on the program.

Student admission is \$1 with ASB card.

The guest pianist, a native of New York, was a pupil of the late Moritz Rosenthal and Mme. Rosenthal and studied composition and theory with Karl Weigl.

Rosen, although not well known on the West Coast, has received excellent reviews in the East and has made many recordings.

### Giving Reception Foreign Students

The International Students Organization will hold a reception for all interested students today at 3:30 p.m. in the faculty cafeteria.

Honored guests will include Pres. Robert Clark, ASB Pres. Vic Lee, Bahram Behrooz, professional classical guitarist, and Woo-In Lee, a Korean classical dancer. Behrooz and Woo-In-Lee will each perform. Refreshments will be served at the reception.

### Violinist Cancelled

World-famous violinist Isaac Stern, scheduled to perform tonight on campus, has cancelled his appearance because of illness.

The College Union Program Board sponsoring the Arts Concert series said that it would be impossible to reschedule the concert this spring due to Stern's extensive concert schedule.

Refunds on tickets already purchased will be made at the Student Affairs Office.

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## Jose Greco Performance Tonight at S.J. Civic—8:30



**TROUPE MEMBER** — Roberto Rico, guitarist, may be heard playing several Spanish musical selections as part of the Jose Greco Company which will perform at 8:30 tonight at the Civic Auditorium.

Master of the Spanish Dance, Jose Greco and his troupe of dancers and musicians will present one performance only tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the San Jose Civic Auditorium.

Greco, who is generally acclaimed to be the world's outstanding male Spanish dancer, and his company will perform classic folkloric, flamenco and gypsy dances as well as a number of traditional audience favorites.

The 1968 company includes several artists Greco is introducing to American audiences for the first time. Among them are Pepita Funez, who has already won recognition in Europe for her performances of "Alegrias" and "Bulerias." Amparo Lozano and Tessa Roldan will also be making their first coast-to-coast tour.

### NEW DANCERS

Among the new male dancers who will be seen tonight is Pascual Olivera, and American-born Spaniard who trained in Madrid and Seville for both ballet and Spanish dances.

Sixteen-year-old Juan Manuel, who was a Spanish dance prodigy before he was ten, will join the other debuters with his dancing of the "flamenco." Also appearing, in addition to the new artists, will be dancers, Nana Lorca, Luis Rivera, Timo Lozano, and Susana Miranda. Guitarists Julio de Los Reyes and Roberto Rico and Flamenco singer Juan Vallejo will also perform.

Greco's interpretation of Ravel's "Bolero" has been revived for this season's audiences. The dance was originally choreographed by the late "La Argentina," with whom Greco partnered at the time.

### DANCES OF PAST

"La Castellana," a humorous dance portraying a country bumpkin's flirtation with two innocent maidens, also returns to the program. Planned for tonight's performance are "Wedding in Castile," a 16th century work; "Moorish Cordoba," a 15th century; "Caballitos," a satire of medieval knights; "Pavana," an ome to Velasquez; "Dance Barroca," 17th century; "Boda De Luis Alonso"; "Fantasia De Valencia and Aragon;" "Danza De La Vida Breve" and "Andalucia Flamenca."

Special student group rates are available and tickets may be purchased at the door.

## New Cinema Debuts In Haight-Ashbury

San Francisco's Cinematheque Coffeehouse will give film-lovers their first glimpse at two "total environment" films tonight when it presents Andy Warhol's "Exploding Plastic Inevitable" and Canadian John Hofges' "Palaces of Pleasure" in the Print Mint building, 1542 Haight St.

Frank Woods, native San Franciscan and Hollywood motion picture producer and exhibitor, brought his idea for the coffeehouse here from his Sunset Strip Cinematheque 16, which has experienced a successful two-year run in Hollywood.

The two films representing the New Cinema promise to create a new kind of environment for the viewer; "Exploding Plastic Inevitable" has been a controversial conversation-piece where-ever shown, and "Palaces of Pleasure" is an award-winning picture, presented in dual projection.

The combination of a colorfully decorated coffeehouse, along with flicks is Producer Woods' concept of informal setting for viewing the imaginative New Cinema created by film experimenters from all over the world.

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### Players Present Two One Acts

"The Trouble With Talking," two one-act dramas on the problems of communication will be presented by the Council Players Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Catholic Women's Center auditorium, 195 E. San Fernando St.

The theatrical college, sponsored by the Newman Center, will consist of "Talk and Time," a series of famous dramatic passages, ancient and modern, and N. Simpson's "The Hole," a colorfully absurd cartoon-drama.

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## Dr. Clothier Returns From AWU Confab

Dr. Robert Clothier, chairman of the Mechanical Engineering Department in the School of Engi-

## UCLA Professor To Address Math Faculty, Students

Dr. Solomon W. Golomb, of the University of Southern California in Los Angeles, will speak to mathematics faculty and students Monday, Feb. 19, Dr. Dmitri E. Thoro, professor of mathematics, announced.

Dr. Golomb, a professor in the Electrical Engineering Dept. at USC, is a visiting lecturer for the Society for Industrial and Applied Mathematics.

He will speak to faculty and graduate students at 2:30 p.m. in MH323 on the "Polya Enumeration Formula," a topic in applied combinatorial math.

He will address to undergraduate students at 4:15 p.m. in S258. Dr. Thoro said his subject will be "Polyminoes," an unusual geometric configuration.

neering, returned today from Livermore where he was chairman of a two-day conference of the Associated Western Universities.

The AWU works with the Atomic Energy Commission to promote interest in nuclear science and engineering training in the western part of the United States.

Dr. Clothier was appointed by President Clark to be SJS representative in the AWU when the college became a member last year.

The two-day conference Dr. Clothier headed took place at the Lawrence Radiation Laboratories at Berkeley and Livermore. The laboratories are involved in applied research and development of nuclear weapons and in the exploration of the uses of nuclear energy for scientific and industrial purposes.

Talks at the conference were given on chemistry, physics, bio-medicine and radio-chemistry.

Other SJS faculty members who attended the conference were Francis F. Huang, associate professor of mechanical engineering; Jan E. Stroth, assistant professor of physics, and Ruth Yaffe, professor of chemistry.

## ASB Studies Computer Registration

Student Council, Wednesday afternoon, heard a suggestion from Steve DeLucchi, junior marketing major, for the ASB to finance a computer registration - at - home system.

DeLucchi said that the ASB has sufficient funds to finance a program. He said the council, which has a yearly budget of \$459,000, would have to spend \$50,000 the first semester to set up the system, and then only \$15,000 for each successive semester.

DeLucchi proposes a \$5 fee per registrant "for the privilege of using the service and to help defray the expense."

Craig Evans, freshman representative, replied that the problem is need for state funds, not student money.

ASB President Vic Lee said that although Long Beach State has computer registration, no student funds are involved.

Council adviser Dr. Lowell Walter impressed upon council the unhappiness of both students and faculty with present registration

procedures. He suggested council give the subject serious thought. He hopes ultimately that pressure will build on the State Dept. of Finance to provide computer registration.

After his presentation to council, DeLucchi said, "Computer registration is a genuine need of the student body and it is the place of student government to meet it. Today was a start."

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### ON CAMPUS WORSHIP

Services 11 a.m.

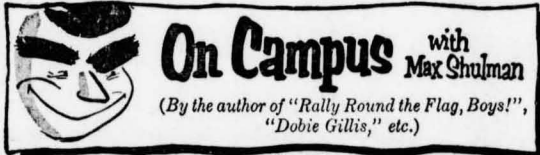
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**Topic: "NO HITCHING POST IN THE UNIVERSE?"**

Campus Pastor: Don Emmel  
Phone 298-0204

These services are under the United Campus Christian Ministry and a united ministry of the United Church of Christ (Congregational), the Disciples of Christ and the United Presbyterian Church for the San Jose State College Campus.



### On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

#### MORNINGS AT SEVEN... AND THERE'S NOTHING YOU CAN DO ABOUT IT

Any man who says morning is the best time of day is either a liar or a meadow lark.

There is only one way to make morning enjoyable: sleep till noon. Failing that, the very best you can do is to make morning tolerable. This, I am pleased to report, is possible if you will follow three simple rules:

1. *Shave properly.*  
By shaving properly I mean shaving *quietly*. Don't use a blade that whines and complains. Morning being a time of clanger and anger, use a blade that neither clangs nor ang. Use a blade that makes no din on your chin, no squeak on your cheek, no howl on your jaw, no rip on your lip, no waves while it shaves. Use, in short, Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades.

I have been shaving for 71 years (not too impressive until one considers that I am 49 years old) and I am here to tell you that the quietest blade I know is Personna. I not only shave with Personna, but I also admire it. Old virtues reappear in Personna; old values are reborn. Personna is a modest blade, an undemanding blade. Personna does not rasp and tug, yelling, "Hey, lookit me!" No, sir, not Personna! Silently, respectfully, unobtrusively, Personna whisks your whiskers with nary a whisper. It shucks your soil and stubble without toil and trouble. Why, you hardly know it's there, this well-bred Personna blade, this paragon of punctilio.

Moreover, this crown of the blade-maker's art, this epitome of epidermal efficacy, is available both in Double-edge style and Injector style. Do your kisser a favor: get some.

2. *Breakfast properly.*  
I assert that a Personna shave is the best of all possible shaves. But I do not assert that a Personna shave, bracing though it may be, is enough to prepare you for the hideous forenoon ahead. After shaving you must eat an ample breakfast.

Take, for example, the case of Basil Metabolism, a sophomore at V.M.I. Basil, knowing there was to be an inspection by the Commandant one morning, prepared by storing up energy. He recognized that coffee and juice would not sustain him, so he had a fitch of bacon, a clutch of eggs, a batch of bagels, a notch of ham, a bunch of butter, a swatch of grits, a hutch of honey, a patch of jelly, a thatch of jam, a twitch of pepper, and a pinch of salt.



The idea was right; the quantities, alas, were not. When the Commandant arrived, Basil, alas, was so torpid that he could not raise his bloated arm in a proper salute. He was, of course, immediately shot by a firing squad. Today, a perforated man, he earns a meagre living as a collander in Cleveland.

3. *Read properly.*  
Always read the paper at breakfast. It inhibits bolting. But do not read the front page. That is full of bad, acid-making news. Read a more pleasant part of the paper—the Home and Garden section, for example.

For instance, in my local paper, *The Westport Peasant*, there is a delightful column called "Ask Harry Home-spun" which fairly bristles with bucolic wisdom and many an earthy chuckle. I quote some questions and answers:

Q: I am thinking of buying some power tools. What should I get first?

A: Hospitalization.

Q: How do you get rid of moles?

A: Pave the lawn.

Q: What is the best way to put a wide car in a narrow garage?

A: Butter it.

Q: What do you do for elm blight?

A: Salt water gargle and bed rest.

Q: What can I do for dry hair?

A: Get a wet hat.

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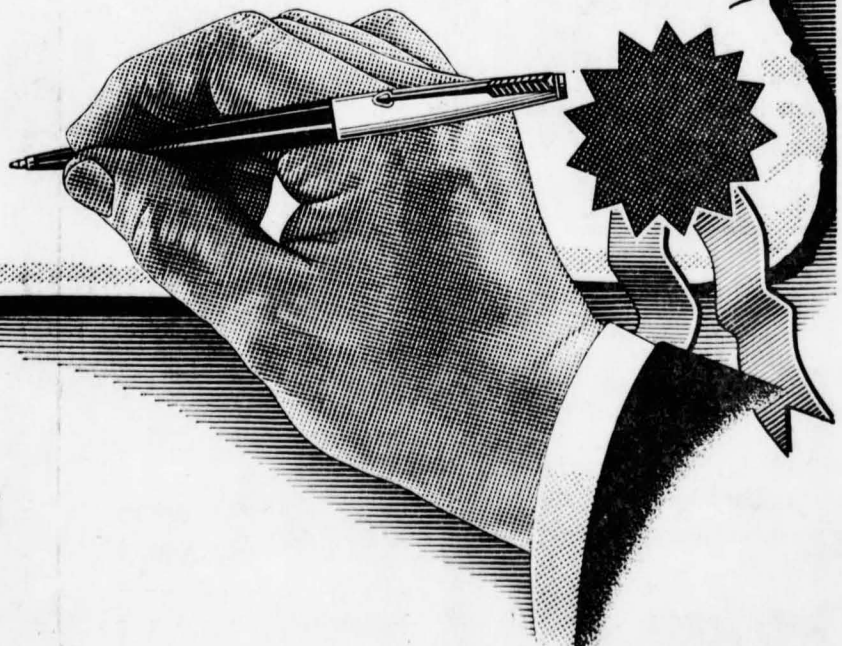
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**Play Gauchos in Rematch**

**'Psych' Affects Cagers**

Psychology is an important part of basketball Coach Dan Glines' game plan and it could have a lot to do with the outcome of tomorrow night's WCAC meeting between the Spartans and the University of California at Santa Barbara.

The game is being played on the Gaucho's home court and in the past two seasons the Spartans

have been beaten there 96-75 and 83-76.

"They play like crazy at home," said Glines. "We're the type of team that if we can get off on the right foot, we can really get going."

"When we played Loyola, McKean got off some real good shots but they just weren't going in and we lost the game 83-72. But against Pepperdine the next night McConnell hit on a 20-footer early in the game and we just seemed

to get the momentum," said Glines. "Against Loyola we didn't play as spiritedly as we should have."

In their initial meeting this year the Spartans beat the Gauchos to the punch, 75-63 in Spartan Gym. SJS shot a sizzling 60 per cent from the field and guard Tim Holman scored 15 points in the second half to spark the win.

"Our fast break hurt them but they play a tough man-to-man defense and we threw the ball away 20 times," said Glines.

Another area which has been a problem for the Spartans is fouls. They are committing 23.6 personal a game.

Against Loyola, SJS was on the line just 12 times to 27 for the Lions. In their winning effort at Pepperdine, the Spartans shot only 15 charities while the Waves had 42 attempts.

The return of 6-5 forward Leroy Jackson to the Gaucho lineup will be a disappointment to the Spartans. The hot-shooting junior, who

**Spartans on Air**

Tomorrow night's Spartans-Santa Barbara Gaucho game will be aired by KSJS-FM (90.7) with Hal Ramey at mikeside. The program begins at 7:45 p.m.

The Spartans are 4-3 in conference play with a 9-9 overall record.

**Frosh Hoopsters Seek Comeback At Ohlone J.C.**

Stan Morrison's freshman basketball team will attempt a comeback tomorrow night against Ohlone J.C. of Fremont, following a disappointing weekend, losing to Stanford 77-67 and to California, 104-79.

The Spartababes defeated Ohlone 88-73 earlier this year, with a lineup of predominately second stringers.

Morrison announced a starting lineup of Chris Guenther and Steve Mortara at guards, Darnell Hillman at center and either Pat Linane, Buzz Niquist, Pat Hamm or Al Graves at forward.

In scrimmages this week, Morrison was impressed with the play of Graves and particularly with the aggressiveness of Linane.

**Intramurals**

Jerry Stewart's 23 points led the way as Tip-Ins defeated Hustler's 58-22 in independent cage action Wednesday night.

Other scores include Awful 55, Nordale Raiders 30; Markham Hall 64, One-Eyed-Jacks 44; TWIMC 37, United Anarchists 33; Mass Movement 40, Has Beens 37; Newman Center 46, Fast-

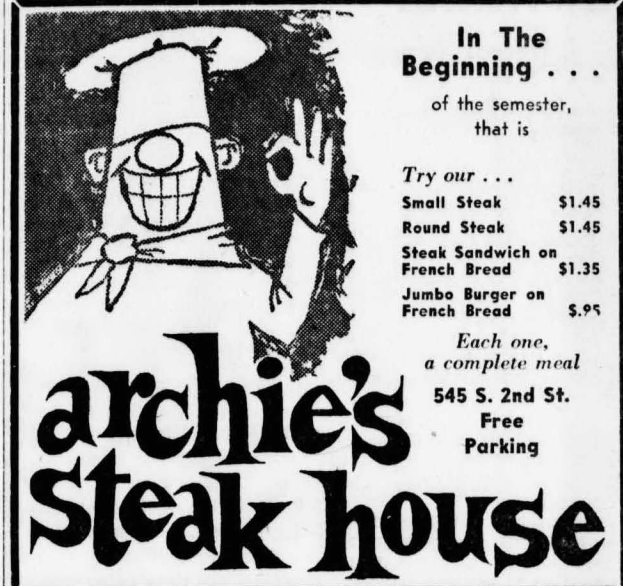
breakers 32; Moulder Hall 59, Castoffs 40.

In fraternity it was ATO No. 3 57, DSP No. 3 34; DU "F" Troop 45, Blue Horde 17; Fat Angels 46, Golden Sweat Hogs 26; Red Horde 44, SAE No. 2 26; Mr. Milkman 36, Toad Hall 25; AFROTC 34, Blackjack's Own 32; Sigma Nu No. 2 46, DSP No. 2 38.

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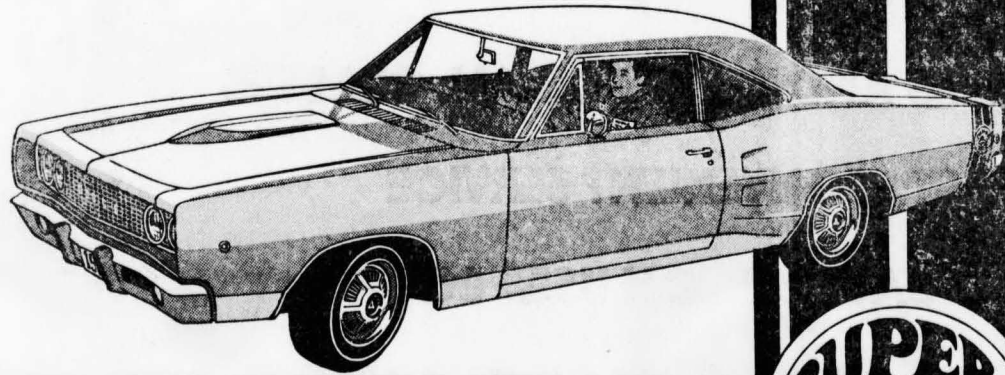
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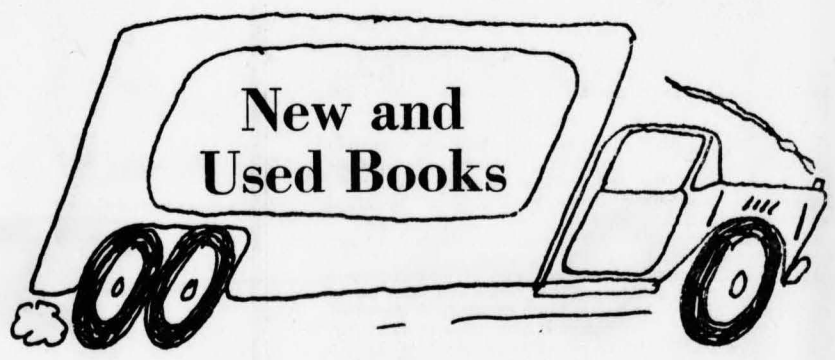
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# 'Depth' Key Element To Golfers Success

Spartan golf hopes for the new season appear in good condition as coach Jerry Vroom's squad is headed by five veteran seniors, two transfers from Merced JC, and an unusual freshman team.

Craig Harmon, Tom O'Kane, Ken Slator, Jim Troncaty, and 1966 amateur champ of California Bob Eastwood are the returning lettermen whom Vroom is optimistic about.

Tom Slater and Lyle Wehrman should add experience since they both lettered in junior college. "Both of these boys will give our squad depth which is most important," Vroom stated.

A new NCAA ruling which permits freshmen to participate in every varsity sport except football and basketball will work in the Spartans favor as Kelly Moser, John Adams, Jeff Lane, and Steve Bohn are described as an unusually capable group by their coach.

"The best thing about this year's team is our depth. The freshmen are pushing with everything they have and before the season starts

# Gymnasts Shoot For Fifth Straight Tonight at Stanford

SJS' gymnastics squad will try for its fifth straight win of the season tonight when it travels to Stanford University. The meet is scheduled for 7:30.

Some of them might be on the varsity," Vroom added.

Vroom said that Stanford and Los Angeles State would give the Spartans their toughest competition but that the real test would come from the five tournaments for which the team is scheduled.

The varsity will get its first test of the season Tuesday when they compete against the freshmen at the Almaden Country Club at 1 p.m.

# Menendez on Soccer Rules Committee

Spartan soccer coach Julie Menendez was named to the NCAA Soccer Rules and Tournament Committee at the recent NCAA Convention in New York City. His appointment begins September 1, 1968 and runs for seven years. He replaces Cal soccer coach Robert DiGrazia at the post. Menendez led the Spartan booters to an 11-1-1 record last season along with the WCISC crown and a spot in the NCAA quarterfinals.

# Judokas Face Stern Test Tomorrow

Judo action takes over Spartan Gym this weekend as the SJS junior varsity and varsity teams do battle.

Junior varsity competition will begin tonight at 6. Teams from Stanford, University of California at Berkeley, Cal State at Hayward, San Francisco State, Modesto Junior College and possibly the University of San Francisco will compete in the Northern California Collegiate Novice and Brown Belt Championship.

Coach Yosh Uchida's varsity judokas will host the Air Force Academy, Stanford and the University of California at Santa Barbara the following night at 6.

Coaching the Air Force Academy is Paul Maruyama, an SJS graduate and the 1966 NCAA 154-pound champion. Coach Uchida said of his former pupil, "He is one of the great judo performers in SJS history."

The Spartan judokas will get their first major test of the season tomorrow. Competing for the Spartans in the unlimited division (over 205 pounds) is junior Masa Nakao. He is the defending NCAA heavyweight champion.

Junior Keith Pickard, a runner-up in last year's NCAA tournament in the 205-pound division, will also compete. Defending 154-pound NCAA champion Bill Gouin will also perform.

A trio of promising freshmen will engage in varsity competition under newly relaxed NCAA regulations which allows freshmen to compete in certain varsity sports. Those freshmen taking part are Louis Gonzales, David Long and Mack Kusumoto.

# Miller-less Wrestlers Test Cal Poly

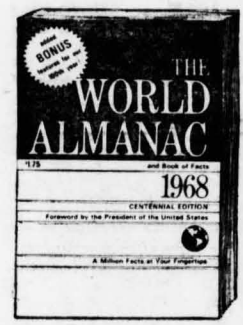
SJS' varsity wrestling squad tangles with a strong Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo squad tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Spartan Gym.

Coach Hugh Mumby has shaken up his lineup, in the middle weight divisions, to compensate for the season's loss of 152-pound veteran Loren Miller, who dislocated his elbow in a match against Oregon State. Mumby will also be without the services of Ron Wright, who will miss tomorrow's competition because of a knee injury.

Freshman Blake DeLuca will be making his varsity debut in the 160-pound class.

The Spartan lineup against the Mustangs shows L. Q. Starling wrestling in the 123 pound division. Other performers include: Paul Cunningham, 130; Steve Vollmer, 137; John Wallbrink, 145; Dave Allen, 152; Jim Bridger, 167; Roger McClaughry, 177 and Joe Acquino, heavyweight.

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**MONDAY, FEB. 19**

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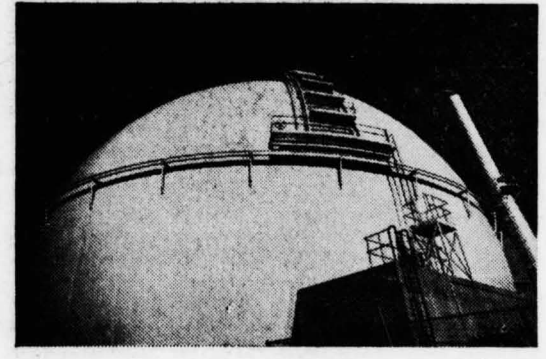
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