

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Balmy Days Go On

The weatherman says that the balmy weather we've been having will continue today, but at slightly lower temperatures. Slight winds of 6-12 miles will prevail, he adds. The high for today will be from 65-70. Winds will increase toward late afternoon.

CSTA Journals

All members of the local chapter of the California Student Teachers Assn. who have not received their C.T.A. Journals should sign up for them in Room 165C by Friday, according to Jim Raunen, CSTA president.

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'Others May Press Council for Funds'

As a result of the Board of Control's approval of a \$450 appropriation to send the judo team to the AAU finals in Hawaii, pressure for additional funds for the golf, baseball and track teams likely will be put on the Student Council, Glenn (Tiny) Hartranft, representing the Athletic Advisory Board, told the student legislators yesterday.

An undesirable precedent had been set by approving the funds, Hartranft, head of the Physical Education Division felt. He feared the other spring sports might get "short-changed" by the Board's action.

The appropriation had been made by the Board after a misunderstanding of the channeling of correspondence among the Athletic Department, the Athletic Advisory Board and the Student Council in regard to the judo team's request, according to ASB President Ray Freeman.

Freeman explained that the Council has the constitutional privilege of appropriating funds for this sort of venture as long as the group is representing the

college, but the Council does not have the right to grant permission to compete. The Board of Control, therefore, technically was not in violation of the ASB Constitution in appropriating the funds.

Hartranft suggested the Council consider an amendment to the ASB By-Laws which would stipulate a common source of authority for both granting the permission to participate and appropriating the funds.

Freeman suggested the outgoing Council recommend to the new legislators that they initiate a set of "Rules of Financial Procedure" to eliminate confusion of authority in circumstances similar to the judo team episode.

In other action, the Council approved a \$496.50 request for additional funds by the Awards Committee. This money is to be used for La Torres for members of the Student Council, Rally Committee, Student Court and Social Affairs Committee. Also included in the sum were allocations for speech-radio and speech-forensics awards and for the rifle-pistol team.

The Council also will recommend that three of the five members of the 1957 Homecoming Committee—Jan Heter, Dick Robinson and Sandy Trainor—be replaced by new students in view of their obligations in other student activities. Approved for Committee posts were Paul Gerard and Bob Foy.

SJS Physical Ed Staff Members To Attend Confab

"Uniting Forces for Fitness" is the theme for next week's California Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation convention, which will be attended by five SJS student delegates and women's physical education staff members.

Judy Basich, Jo Rae Turner, Jerry Stokes, Anita Harelson and Gerry Peterson are traveling to Long Beach for the April 13-16 meet. Dr. Elizabeth Prange, associate professor of physical education, and Dr. Janice Carkin, assistant professor of physical education, will take part in the organization and sessions of the conference. Dr. Prange is now Bay District president of CAHPER.

SJS student delegates will be in charge of the first student general session which is a teacher interview panel.

Sheriffs Favor Death Penalty

MONTEREY — (UP) — The sheriffs of California went on record today with the adoption of a resolution favoring the retention of capital punishment.

Adoption came during the final day of the three-day 63rd annual convention of the California State Sheriffs' Association. It was followed by an address by Attorney General Edmund G. Brown, also calling for the retention of the death penalty.

Brown previously came out in support of a measure calling for a bill before the Legislature favoring a five year death penalty moratorium.

Brown also said he would conduct an all out attack on "filthy" magazines and called on the sheriffs to form a committee to "police themselves" when any sheriff is found guilty of a wrong duty while in office.

The attorney general said that all sheriffs were doing "a good job, with one possible exception." He said the exception was in Del Norte county, but did not mention Del Norte Sheriff Harold Scott by name.

Scott is facing re-trial on a bribery charge after a jury in his first trial failed to reach a verdict.

The sheriffs windup their convention with a banquet tonight at which Gov. Godwin J. Knight will speak.

In the morning session San Mateo County Sheriff Earl B. Whitmore was elected president of the association, succeeding Santa Barbara Sheriff John D. Ross.

Spartan Board Lets Contract For Expansion

Work on the second story of the Bookstore should begin within the next two weeks, following the awarding of the contract for construction of the \$74,449 project Tuesday to Nielsen and Nielsen, general contractors.

First work will probably be the installation of prefabricated steel framework, according to William Felse, student affairs business manager. Felse said that the second story should be completed by Aug. 15, in time for the fall semester.

Nielsen and Nielsen's bid was the lowest of five opened Tuesday in the office of Higgins and Root, architects. Present were Felse, John H. Amos, director of buildings and grounds, and Harry Weinroth, Bookstore manager.

Following the announcement of Nielsen and Nielsen as low bidders, Felse presented the bid to the Spartan Shops, Inc. Board, which approved the award.

The second story will have stucco and plaster walls, contrasting with the lightweight block walls of the present building. The blocks will cover both stories, however, on the northeast corner of the Bookstore.

Permitting passage from the first to the second floor will be a freight elevator and three stairways, two for students and the third for Bookstore personnel, Felse said.

Nielsen and Nielsen built the present Bookstore.



BARBARA GRASSO
... Representing SJS

Model U.N. Delegate Attacks Interference

Barbara Grasso, chairman of South Africa's delegation, which is represented by SJS' International Relations Club, last night lashed out at the general assembly for interfering in the Union of South Africa's internal affairs at the opening session of the Model U.N. last night at Stanford University.

Miss Grasso pointed out that the Union regards the question of South Africa, which the Union believes is an integral part of the Commonwealth, as unwarranted interference by the United Nations general assembly.

The Security Council will hold its first session today and the various committees will begin in the afternoon. The Union of South Africa is not represented on the Security Council but has committee members on three committees in addition to the Ad Hoc committee, in which every country is represented.

Miss Grasso pointed out last night that Article 2 section 7 of the U.N. charter forbids the world organization's interference in the internal affairs of any member nation.

The Union has been under particular pressure because of the "Apartheid policy" of the Nationalist party. It rules the Nation and over the South West Africa question, which was mandated under the old League of Nations to the Union, but which has been annexed to the Union in recent years.

Members of the International Relations Club, who have studied South Africa's policy for seven months in order to carry out their jobs during the four-day meeting at Stanford are: Barbara Grasso, Chairman of the delegation; Stanley Steven, Assistant to the chairman; Jim Corcoran and Corinne Borello, on the Political and Security Committee; Muriel Skulski, Economic and Finance; George Hoen and Sally Bakotich, Social Cultural and Humanitarian Committee; and Kenneth Morley and Terry Kobey, on the Ad Hoc Political Committee. Penny Keever represents the Union on the Trusteeship Council.

Miss Grasso said that she is studying the possibility of having the SJS delegation walk out of the general assembly if the as-

Student Court Lists 51 Approved Candidates

Tryouts Planned For T.V. Drama

Tryouts will be held tomorrow for the closed circuit TV presentation of "Marty" at 2:30 p.m. in the radio studio of the Speech and Drama Building.

All students can tryout. Actors are needed for the parts of five men and four women. Stan Raanen and Ron Moesle are student directors.

Fifty-one students were listed as official candidates in the April 30-May 1 all school election for Student Council, Student Court and Class office positions yesterday by the Student Court.

Ed Kindred, applicant for senior class representative, and Joan Malloy, applicant for ASB corresponding secretary, were disqualified by Chief Justice Gary Clarke for failure to pick up their petitions. Late yesterday three other candidates had not returned their petitions. Suzanne Slater, Ted



Terzakis and David Rowe may be disqualified as a result, according to Clarke.

Official candidates for ASB offices are Don Ryan and Richard Sandretto, president; Calvin Callaway and Al Walburg, vice president; Liz Bell and Joan Oeser, recording secretary; Kathleen Collins, Marjorie Jackson, Sox Kawachi, Jeanne McHenry, and Richard Pugh, corresponding secretary.

Bruce Bush, Chuck Miller, and Grant Salzman, treasurer; Mary Virginia Buss, Carol Crisler, and Alice Kunz, female representative at large; and Robert Hoffseld, and Bill Sturgeon, male representative at large.

Court candidates are William Bjorge, junior male justice; Barbara C. Johnson, Christina Richards, Dorothy A. Williams, junior female justice; Claire Gill, senior female justice; Ronald Orland and Welvin Stroud, senior male justice.

Senior class candidates include Carroll Perkins and Jerry Siebes, president; Alecia Cardona, vice president; Vivienne Andres, secretary; June Bibb, treasurer, Penny McClenahan and Betty Roberts, representative.

Junior aspirants are Bill Douglas, president; Nev Griffin, vice president; Gerry Reith, secretary; Layvonne Gomes, treasurer; Bev Crawford, Marshall Gibson and Lee Sorg, class representative.

Sophomore hopefuls are Gerry Snyder, president; Ronald Robinson, vice president; Donna Dean, secretary; Nina Jo Carson, Sandra Creech, and Donna Lenz, treasurer; and Earline Graff, Robert McClenahan, Patrick Maloney, Michael Mras and Mary Lu Odegar, class representative.

Incoming Freshmen will elect officers in the first election of next year which will be held in December.

Group To Present Leaders at Dinner

Phi Epsilon Kappa, men's physical education fraternity, will introduce its newly elected officers at the annual Founder's Day Banquet, April 28. Spartan football coach Bob Titchenal will be guest speaker.

The new officers are: George Gadberry, president; Bob Tafoya, vice-president; Warren Hayashi, secretary; Lee Boyd, treasurer; Stu Rubine, pledge guide; Herb Stockman, historian; and Dick Matlock, sergeant-at-arms.

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IN PIANO RECITAL TONIGHT—John Delevoryas, assistant professor of music, will appear in a piano recital on tonight's program of the Concert Series at 8:15 o'clock in the Concert Hall of the Music Building. Delevoryas, who has won high praise from San Francisco and local music critics, will play Bach's Partita No. 6 in E Minor; Beethoven's Sonata in A Major, opus 101; and Liszt Sonata in B Minor.

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Faculty Support Urged For ACSCI Conference

Dr. G. A. McCallum yesterday urged all faculty members to attend the Association of California State College Instructors when it meets today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 24.

Dr. McCallum, who represents the college on the California State Employees Assn., and who is also a member of the legislative committee of ACSCI, will speak at the meeting. He will report on the recent meeting of the CSEA State College Committee and on legislation affecting state colleges.

In urging the faculty members' attendance, he stressed, that this being a legislative year, more attention should be paid to the happenings in Sacramento.

"The more college instructors who take an interest in their own welfare, the greater the chance that the legislative goals will be accomplished," said Dr. McCallum. "We have to accomplish our aims through legislation which requires united effort on the part of the staff."

Thursday's meeting will review the progress of the drive for 15 per cent increases in faculty salaries. The Legislature is considering a great number of bills that affect the state colleges and state employees.

Sellers Denies Quote by Daily

THE SPARTAN DAILY erred in quoting Senior Justice John Sellers as saying that he had no intention of resigning his office. This statement was not included in a letter which the DAILY quoted in Tuesday's paper. The quote resulted from a misstatement made by a Court official.

Sellers informed the DAILY yesterday that he "never intimated or intended to say any such thing. Gary Clarke, chief justice, knew that I would be absent and excused me for the month, as I was working part time in order to make money for doctor bills. Gary knew I would resign if and as soon as the job became permanent, which is the case now."

The Senior Justice said that his reasons for refusing to appear at the Court session Tuesday was because he wanted to clarify the situation of Court notification and because he had been treated "very crudely" by ASB prosecuting attorney Curtis Luft.

Test Results To Be Ready After Easter

Students who took the California Analogy and Reasoning test last semester may pick up the results of the test Monday after Easter vacation, according to Dr. Harrison Heath, test officer.

Dr. Heath and Dr. Lyle D. Edmison, assistant test officer, gave the test to some 500 students last semester. The test is designed to assist publishing companies in establishing norms, and is intended to be a measure of a person's academic aptitude for successful college work.

Students will receive individual test results on printed sheets complete with scores and explanations.

Psychology Prof To Appear On TV

Dr. Thomas E. Parker, assistant professor of psychology will be guest expert on "You and Your Teenager," a Channel 11 TV program, today at 4 p.m. instead of yesterday as previously reported.

The Series is jointly sponsored by the 6th District PTA and the SJS Extension Division. Dr. John M. MacRae, assistant professor of psychology, is the moderator on the 13-week series of programs.

Judges Will Pick Exhibit Winners

Paintings in the Centennial Exhibit will be judged tomorrow at 3:15 p.m. in the Library. The exhibit is an invitational exhibit. Seventy artists from throughout the state will be showing in the exhibit which opens May 1.

Alfred Frankenstein, Thomas Carr Howe Jr., and Millard Sheets will judge the paintings tomorrow. The winners will be announced at a later date.

Moscow Warns Mideast

LONDON — Moscow Radio warned Mideast nations today that United States bases on their territory would be destroyed if war came.

The warning to the already-troubled area followed similar threats against European countries. The threats emphasized the retaliatory power of the Soviet Union in an atomic war.

Meanwhile, the Soviet Union publicly accused the United States today of harassing Russian ships using the Panama Canal.

In other developments, the United States late yesterday denied Russian charges that it is discriminating against Soviet ships using the Panama Canal.

JORDAN LEADER RESIGNS
JORDAN — Premier Suleiman El Nabulsi, long at odds with King Hussein, resigned today.

Nabulsi said the 22-year-old King himself asked his Pro-Egyptian government to quit. The move came after a long period of tensions between the Premier and the British-educated King over Jordan's position in the East-West cold war struggle.

Nabulsi had been a symbol of close alliance with Egypt, while Hussein is firmly pro-Western.

COUPLE ADMIT SPY GUILT
NEW YORK — Jack and Myra Sobie pleaded guilty today to charges of conspiring to spy for Soviet Russia.

The New York husband and wife were specifically charged with conspiring to transport documents vital to the national defense of this country to Russia.



HAIL NASSER—Meeting in Gaza, thousands of Egyptians and Arabs who formerly lived in Israel hail Egypt's President Gamal Nasser as victor in

brief "war" with Israel. Mid-East is in ferment over reports Israel-Jordan hostilities are imminent. (International)

EDITORIAL

Student Activities Building Needed

Second and last important hurdle in the quest for a Student Activities Building was cleared Monday when the Senate Finance Committee approved a 1957-58 budget item of \$650,000 for the building's construction.

Last week the appropriation item was okayed by the Assembly Ways and Means Committee. Final approval rests with the Legislature but the body is expected to go along with committee approvals.

The budget item earlier had been stymied by the state auditor and a ways and means subcommittee because they felt that students and townspeople should contribute funds to the construction of the Student Activities Building. The college administration thereupon appeared before the legislators and provided material explaining our need for the building. They added that we had paid \$103,000 with \$70,000 to come from bookstore profits to pay for our Spartan Shop which normally would be part of an activities building. Thus, we were doing our part to defray costs all along.

The need for the Student Activities Building is self-evident. Our 45-year old Student Union at Fourth and San Fernando streets has seen better days. Facilities are hopelessly inadequate and the antiquated architecture of the former Carnegie Library Building leaves much to be desired in the era of rising modern buildings on our campus. Also, the present Student Union soon must be removed from its present site to provide area for Library Building expansion for which funds will be asked in the 1958-59 state budget.

The proposed two-story Student Activities Building will include a small games room, recreation room, men's lounge, women's lounge, alumni offices, general lounge, machine and records room, faculty lounge, board room, cashier and records room and graduate manager's office on the first floor. The second floor will house four work rooms, mechanical and electrical room, ASB office and rooms for Panhellenic, IFC, shows, publications, gang office and forensics.

Master plans for the college indicate that a building beside the proposed Student Activities Building may be constructed in the future for dance and game room use. This building, although housing typical student activities, will not be state supported.

Thus, the Legislature has a proposal before it that is not unreasonable nor extravagant in its wants. The college has done its part and will do its part to supplement the building. Recognizing the many requests for school building support, the college has trimmed requests to the minimum in order to secure passage of the appropriation.

Student activities are seriously hindered by lack of functioning space. The whole spirit of student activities assumes the lackluster of antiquated surroundings. We need places to gather and meet besides the classrooms. Social life suffers when there are few campus congregating areas. Our present Student Union cannot hope to be a meeting place for more than 10,000 students. Surrounded by a metropolis of over 120,000 people, and the largest state college enrollment of California, we need a place of relaxation away from the struggles of academic pursuance and seething urbanization.

Let's hope the Legislature sees obvious need for a Student Activities Building and approves the \$650,000 item.

Table Tennis Tour, Revolution Clash; Result--Discover Brilliant New Comet

BRUSSELS (UP)—This month the world will be able to see with the naked eye a brilliant star-like comet moving majestically through the heavens.

This is a rare sight, but the Arend-Roland comet is even rarer than that. It is the only comet ever to have been discovered because a table tennis tour collided with a revolution.

M. Roland, its co-discoverer, is 33 and the table tennis champion of Belgium.

Last November Roland and his wife, Ghislaine, who is the Belgian woman's table tennis champion, took part in the Yugoslav international championships. They were invited to continue on to the Hungarian championships.

"But the revolt was raging in Budapest so we ended our tour in Belgrade and came on back home," Roland said.

"I thought that since I was back in Brussels I might as well go back to work and I showed up at the laboratory Nov. 15, somewhat earlier than scheduled. That very day my chief, Simon Arend, asked me to examine a photograph of the sky taken the night of Nov. 8."

Roland, who started at the Royal Observatory as a calculator five years ago, began checking the photograph for anything out of the ordinary.

"Forty-five minutes later," he said, "I was pretty sure I had located an unknown comet on the picture. I rushed back to Arend and together we started working frantically, verifying and checking it thoroughly, and soon there was no doubt left."

The Arend-Roland comet had taken its place in astronomy.

'How To Live Happily in a Sanctuary' or 'Always Cooperate With Growin' Gators'

By GENE TESSANDORI Jr.

Once upon a time there was a great sanctuary. And in a valley in that sanctuary there lived an alligator. His name was Al. Not long after he moved into the valley, a millepede named Mike began housekeeping right next to him.

The two lived together in almost perfect harmony for close to 100 years. Why shouldn't they? They were both growing larger and healthier every day.

Old Al was in the leather business, with alligator leather shoes his biggest selling item. My, how he did expand!

And Mike was growing too. Why he even became the largest millepede in the sanctuary. Oh, there were a few centipedes larger than Mike; but he was the biggest millepede by far.

Yes, there was much harmony between Al and Mike. Oh, an occasional grumble was heard from one or the other, now and then—but, for the most part, harmony reigned.

Al would turn out shoes and grow and prosper. And Mike would buy more and more of those shoes, for as he also grew he added more and more feet.

A large part of Al's out-put was purchased by Mike. It wouldn't be true to say that Al was dependent on Mike's business, but it is certain that the alligator benefited highly from the millepede.

So, for almost 100 years there was harmony. But one day the threat of conflict arose.

Mike the millepede said he must expand. He explained that he was growing just too much and too fast for his present confines. He needed more room.

Well, now, old Al not only told Mike that he couldn't expand, but also suggested that the millepede move. "Mike," he said, "you are a good and dear friend, and I appreciate your patronage, but, to be truthful, you are occupying space I could use myself. If you'd move to the outskirts I could really go to town. I'd have more room in which to make shoes, and there would be more space for my outlets. Yes sir, it would be highly profitable for me if you'd move out away."

"Gee whiz," said Mike. "I buy

lots of your shoes. I buy more and more every year. Every foot I grow means more shoes I have to buy from you. And if I have more room I can grow more feet. The more I grow, the more I help you."

"Ha!" snorted Al the alligator. "The more you grow the more you hinder me. You curtail the movements of my other customers."

"And right now you are on valuable land," Al continued. The additional land you want is worth even more. Why don't you just up and move out to cheaper land? Your cousin did not long ago, and he's coming along fine."

"Yeah, Al, but I've got plenty invested here myself," answered Mike. "I just can't walk off and leave all of my developments here. Sure, my cousin moved out, but I was able to use what he left behind; so there was no waste. If I move, everything I've invested would be a loss."

"We've discussed this a few times before," Mike said. "Each time it was agreed it would be too costly for me to move."

Just then Sam, the supervisor of the sanctuary, stepped into the picture. "Relax, boys," he admonished. "It's not necessary that Mike moves. With a little cooperation you can work this out to the advantage of both of you."

So Al and Mike got together. And, by George, with a little cooperation and the assistance of Sam they did work things out.

Mike has expanded a little and has grown a lot. He's buying more shoes from Al than ever before. And Al is busy trying to supply the ever-increasing demand for his shoes from Mike and all the others.

And we'll now leave them as they grow and grow and grow in sweet harmony.

The moral of this little fable? There isn't any. But we hope all you millepede feet enjoyed reading it.

Calls Equality Unjust

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—(UP)—A Yale University human affairs expert says "the greatest injustice which has been done to women is to make them equal to men."

This, he concluded, is "simple biological nonsense."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By Dick Bibler



Office Sells Music Festival Tickets

Tickets are now on sale at the International Affairs Office for the International Music and Dance Festival to be held on April 26. The purpose of the day is to acquaint students on campus with the cultures of the world, according to Kilulu von Prince, International Day program chairman.

Two of the outstanding events of the music and dance festival will be a presentation by the German men's choir and by the Japanese Chicori band and singers.

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Sparvets, PiKA Triumph, Play Tonight for Title

By LARRY REESE
The Sparvets crushed the Tap-A-Keg-Five myth last night in the Spartan Gym by a 48-40 score and are scheduled to meet Pi Kappa Alpha tonight at 8:30 for the independent League championship.

The Sparvets played smooth, methodical basketball and tied up Tap-A-Keg's big men to rocket from an 8-0 deficit in the opening moments of play to a halftime 27-16 lead.

Wallace Rowe and Ron Thompson tallied 13 and 10 points respectively to lead the first half Sparvet attack. Scientific rebounding aided the smaller veterans to control both backboards during the first half.

In the second half, Tap-A-Keg capitalized on free throws to narrow the count to 29-23 before the Sparvets opened up for a 46-29 lead with four minutes remaining.

Thompson was the game's high scorer with 18 points.

In the second elimination contest, Pi Kappa Alpha had all it could handle in an underrated Bruin quintet, forging ahead in the waning moments of the last half to win by a 39-24 score.

Guard Lee Megginson hit five consecutive baskets in the last five minutes to boost PiKA's lead from 25-24 to 35-24, eliminating any hope of a Bruin victory.

Center Dino Ruffoni led all

scorers with 17 points with Megginson second at 12 markers, both for PiKA. Marv McKean had 10 points for a hard-fighting Bruin five.

Tonight the Sparvets (winners of the Inter-Coast League) will play PiKA (winners of the Pacific Coast League) for the Independent League title. The winner will meet Alpha Tau Omega for the Intramural League championship tomorrow night at 8 p.m.

Tap-A-Keg-Five will play the Bruins in a consolation game tonight at 7 p.m.

Mat Finals Tonight

Final grappling matches will take place tonight in the Men's Gym in the Intramural League wrestling competition, according to coach Hugh Mumby.

Yesterday's events had Delta Upsilon capturing first place in team scoring in Inter-Fraternity Council action with Alpha Tau Omega second at 22 points and Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Delta Sigma Phi tied for third place with 20 points each.

Cal's Bowden, King Highlight Spikefest

By RANDIE E. POE

The University of California will send two of the nation's finest spikers to the post against San Jose State and the University of Washington Saturday at Berkeley.

One of them, San Jose-reared Don Bowden, has galloped the swiftest (1:49.7) halfmile in the country this year. In fact, many observers believe Bowden will become the first native American to run a four-minute mile later this season.

Bowden undoubtedly will monopolize the 880. Two of his teammates, Bill Williams (1:55.4) and Gary Wood (1:57.2) should scramble with Washington's Dave McCullough (1:54.2) and choppy Bill Moser (1:54.8) for the other places.

Only an unprecedented showing by the Spartans' Ron Gross (1:56.2) and Fred Green (1:56.3) can keep them from being blown off the track.

The Bears' other blazer is Leamon King, co-holder of the world's 100-yard dash and 100-meter marks. He'll tangle with SJS' Rapid Ray Norton, Dean Derby (WU) and Gary Mapes (WU). It wouldn't be wise to rule out SJS's Garfield Finley and Van Parish.

The quartermile also will captivate major attention, since Washington will have nimble-footed Terry Tobacco in action. Tobacco, lean star of the Canadian Olympic team, placed third in the 1954 British Empire Games when he was a junior in high school. He has already cantered to a :48.3 victory this season.

Cal will counter with scholarly Stu Gould, who last week recorded a :48.7 against UCLA, and Art Stewart (:48.9), a fine climax runner.

The Spartans' Paul Valarie hit his all-time best, :48.2, last week and might be ready for another big effort. He'll have to zip to stay close to Tobacco, Gould and Stewart.

Ron Giardina (:50), Jim Hushaw (:49.9), and Gene Tognetti (:50) are the other local possibilities.



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SPORTS LINE

By DON BECKER

For better or worse, it looks as though the murky puddle known as the San Jose grid picture, will finally be cleared up. President John T. Wahlquist said Tuesday the State College President's Council (SCPC), will meet sometime in the next 45 days and decide whether or not they will allow San Jose to follow only Pacific Coast Conference athletic regulations.

As most football followers know, SJS is currently abiding by both PCC rules and SCPC regulations. This following of a policy of conforming to the strictest aspects of both codes where the two conflict, results in the Spartans being caught in a bind that prohibits them from competing effectively in acquiring football talent.

Local officials realize the ridiculous state of present affairs. They are trying to do something about it. Dr. Wahlquist has made a proposal before the SCPC requesting that San Jose follow only PCC rules. When Dr. Wahlquist originally made the proposal two weeks ago, the SCPC refused to act on it. Close sources say considerable debate among the state college presidents followed the introduction of the proposal.

They cannot procrastinate forever, and according to Dr. Wahlquist, a decision will be reached at their next meeting.

This meeting, by the way, takes on all the cloak and dagger characteristics one might expect at a Pentagon conference on the latest nuclear developments. Dr. Wahlquist said he was not at liberty to disclose the date of the meeting, but he did answer in the affirmative when questioned as to whether the meeting would take place in the next month and a half.

If San Jose is not allowed to follow only PCC rules, the ramifications will be close to suicidal for local grid warriors. A look at next season's schedule, one of the toughest in San Jose history, makes it pretty obvious that the local crew will be murdered unless they can entice some more gridiron talent to this campus.

Next year the Spartans meet Stanford, Denver, Arizona State, Oregon, San Diego State, North Texas State, Cal Poly, COP, Fresno State and Hawaii, in that order. Without additional help, it is conceivable that Coach Bob Titchenal's Golden Raiders could be thrashed by all their opponents.

The sad part about the whole thing is that there is a good chance San Jose will be turned down by the SCPC. If such is the case it shall indeed be pitiful to sit back and watch a school the size of San Jose become a football doormat. It is difficult to foresee anything else in front of SJS if the SCPC nixes the proposal. You can't win without the horses, and you won't get the horses unless you can offer them at least what other schools do.

Opposition to the proposal by the other state college heads has not been brought out into the open. Only three, Fresno, San Diego and Cal Poly even play the Spartans. But, obviously, the other state colleges take an interest in what goes on here. Why else any debate over the matter?

Evidently the college presidents feel that San Jose might grab off top athletes from their districts because of being able to offer the same deal as PCC clubs. Also, they could oppose the move on grounds that they feel their school will eventually be of a comparable size to San Jose, and to let SJS jump out of the state college scheme of things right now. This would be to have them out of reach forever.

On the other hand, the college heads may be realistic about the matter and okay the SJS proposal. It is the only logical answer.

Three Judoists To Compete In Hawaii National AAU Meet

Three Spartan judoists have been okayed by the Student Council to make the trip to Hawaii for the national Amateur Athletic Union judo tournament Saturday and Sunday.

The Council voted the trio of Mel Augustine, John Sepulveda and Ben Campbell \$450 for the transoceanic journey.

All three of the Spartan athletes earned the right to compete in the AAU tourney earlier this year in Stockton in the Pacific Association AAU finals. Sepulveda defeated all comers in the 150 lb. division, Campbell won the 180 lb. rank and Augustine notched the top honors in the heavy-weight division.

Augustine also was named the Grand Champion of the Stockton tournament for his triumphs over all division champs.

Netmen Bop COP In Easy 8-1 Match

San Jose State tennis men brought their season record to 7 wins and 3 defeats yesterday with an easy 8-1 victory over College of Pacific in Stockton.

The Spartans, led by Kent Clunie in the featured match and a follow-up victory with Don Anger in doubles had little trouble in stopping the Tigers. Anger, Sam Waggoner, and Joe Wonderack had an easy time of it, but Hal Smith wrapped himself up in a thriller with Ron Lovridge before he eventually won, 7-5, 6-3.

Wonderack surprised Coach Butch Krikorian in his initial start for the Spartans winning his singles match against Dave Wohlgenuth 7-5, 6-1 and teaming with Barrette in the dual match for a 6-3, 6-2 win over Bostwick and Wohlgenuth.

Results:
Ken Clunie / SJ d Dick Estrbrk P 6-0 4-1
Hal Smith / SJ d Ron Lovridg P 7-5 4-3
Don Anger / SJ d Hong Jeung P 6-2 4-1
Sam Waggoner / SJ d Don Landk P 6-1 4-0
Bostwick / P d Barrette SJ 2-6 4-4 4-1
Wonderack / SJ d Wohlgenuth P 7-5 4-1

Doubles:
Smith-Waggoner / SJ d Estrbrk-Landk P 6-1 4-3
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President Says JCs May Solve Problem

SAN FRANCISCO—(UP)—Regional state colleges and junior colleges may be one of the better answers to the problem of the West's rapidly growing college population, Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul, president of the University of California said today.

In the principal address at the first general session of the Western Regional Conference on Education Beyond the High School, which opened here yesterday, Dr. Sproul particularly emphasized the growing importance of junior colleges in the post-high school educational system.

Student Receives Chemistry Honor

The Chemistry Department recently awarded a chemistry handbook to Richard Scholl in recognition of his being outstanding freshman chemistry major of 1957.

The honor is made annually and is awarded upon the recommendation of the department's two freshman class lecturers, Dr. Benjamin F. Naylor, department head, and Assistant Professor Raymond

Dr. Sproul indicated the state college can play a similar role, allowing students of a particular region to continue attending college in their own area, thus increasing the number of students who can continue because geographical barriers no longer exist between them and a college.

"A prime virtue of a junior college," he continued, "is that most of its students succeed in what they set out to accomplish, and cross the finish line before they grow weary of the race."

The prominent educator, in the address to some 350 educators, legislators, governors and laymen from through the 13 Western states and territories, also commented he does "not see how we can avoid the conclusion that a large part of the needed money will have to come from the federal government."

He said the "conclusion is inescapable that more of the vast national income must flow . . . into education."

Dr. Sproul's address highlighted the opening general session on the second day of the three-day conference, which is sponsored by the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education in cooperation with President Eisenhower's Committee on Education Beyond the High School.



MIDEAST TENSION—Reports from Arab sources say Israel is planning an attack on Jordan. Premier David Ben-Gurion, (right) announced plans for a 10-day vacation as Israel's answer to these rumors. At left is King Hussein, 21, of Jordan, who met with aides in an all-night emergency cabinet session to discuss the crisis. (International)

PLACEMENT CORNER

Four California schools will hold teacher placement interviews tomorrow in the Placement Office, Room 100. Other schools are now accepting applications for teaching vacancies. Details, appointments and applications are available in the Placement Office.

Schools holding interviews tomorrow are: Rowland Union School, Puente; El Segundo Unified Schools; Coachella Valley High School; and Belmont Schools. Moreland School District, San Jose, will hold interviews Saturday at the school.

News Hounds Vie for \$100 Annual Award

Three journalism students will vie for a \$100 scholarship to be awarded tonight by the Northern California Professional Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity.

Don Stevens, Mike Brown, and Randie Poe will be competing for the award, which is given annually by the chapter to journalism students at California Stanford and San Jose State.

The award will be made at the April dinner meeting of the Chapter, to be held at the Press and Union League Club, in San Francisco.

The dinner will also feature, in addition to the awarding of the scholarships, a speech by Edmund D. "Cobbie" Coblenz, former editor of the New York American and publisher of the San Francisco Cal Bulletin.

APhiO Sponsors Easter Egg Hunt

All children from one to 10 years old are invited by Alpha Phi Omega to participate in its Annual Easter Egg Hunt to be held Sunday, April 14, at 2 p.m. in Spartan Stadium, according to Jim Freeze, chairman.

"Mr. Bunny," with the help of the membership of APhiO, will hide 100 brightly dyed Easter eggs, and among them will be a number of gold eggs. The children who find one of the gold eggs will be given a special prize, such as a live rabbit or chick.

The children participating in the hunt will be broken up into three age groups.

The hunt is held every year for the children and grandchildren of the faculty and students. Mr. Bunney and Alpha Phi Omega, represented by Jim Freeze, absolutely guarantee that every child will find his share of eggs.

Literary Entries Due By Monday

Deadline for entries to the annual Phelan Literary Contest is Monday, April 15. Contributions may be entered into six divisions: free verse, lyric, sonnet, essay, play and short story.

A fund of \$350 is to be used in awarding prizes for literary achievement by students at SJS. Prizes are \$30 for first place, \$15 for second place, \$10 for third place and \$5 for fourth place entries in each division.

Contributions may be submitted to the English Office, Room H26.

Schools now accepting applications for elementary positions are:

Antioch-Live Oak Unified School District; Muroc Unified School District; New Hope School District; Thornton; Mojave Unified School District; San Pablo School District; Oakland Public Schools; Guadalupe Joint Union School; Shandon Joint Union School; Culver City Unified School District; Los Altos School District; Irvington Union School District; Wasco Union Elementary School; and San Rafael City Schools.

Schools now accepting applications for secondary positions are:

Eureka City Schools, in English, chemistry and physics; Hanford Public Schools, in homemaking, girls' physical education, social studies; San Lorenzo Valley Unified Schools, Felton, in art, mathematics, home economics and Spanish; Lake Tahoe Unified School District, in business, industrial arts, homemaking and mathematics-English; Ceres Union High School, in English, radio-mechanical drawing, homemaking and girls' physical education.

Oakland Public Schools, all fields; Colusa Unified School District, in French-Spanish; Shandon Joint Union High School, all fields except art; Culver City Unified School District, all fields; Laguna Beach Unified School District, in girls' physical education, mathematics, art and a librarian; Wasco Union High School, in homemaking; and San Rafael City Schools, all fields.

MEETINGS

Kappa Delta Pi will meet on Wednesday, April 24 in the Student Union at 7 o'clock for the election of officers and pledging. All members are urged to attend.

Kappa Phi will meet this evening at 6 o'clock in Vivian Chapel of the First Methodist Church. Supper will be held in the upper room.

Psi Chi will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Nancy Yamada, 648 S. 12th St., for a business meeting. It is important that all members attend.

Social Affairs Committee will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 24.

Spartan Oriole will meet today at 3:45 p.m. in Room 117. Black champagne bids will be distributed.

Kappa Phi Supper Scheduled Tonight

Kappa Phi, Methodist women's campus organization, will hold its annual "Supper in the Upper Room" tonight at 6 o'clock in Wesley Hall of the First Methodist Church. Members of the Wesley Foundation also have been invited.

SJS Hopefuls To Meet WAC Officer Today

Senior girls interested in applying for a commission in the Women's Army Corps will meet today with Lt. Barbara Bennett in Room H14 of the Home Economics Building.

SJS can recommend at least four graduating seniors for commissions in the WACs, according to Col. John Rogers of the campus ROTC detachment.

Lt. Bennett, a graduate of North Carolina University, is stationed at the Presidio in San Francisco. She will explain the WAC program to interested girls today. Lt. Bennett has a Ph.D. in American Literature.

Girls planning to apply for a WAC commission must be between the ages of 20-33 have a college-level education and be of reputable background.

Seniors unable to attend today's meeting may get additional information on the program in the ROTC office in B65.

History Society Initiates Members

The Beta-Lambda chapter of the Phi Alpha Theta history honorary society initiated eight new members recently in the College Chapel.

Dr. Dudley Moorhead, professor of history, delivered the initiation address "What is History." New members include Al Stones, Joanne Malkin, Fillmore Earny, Norman Menzie, Patricia Roney, Joe LaCasa, Dr. Donald Walters, and Dr. E. P. Panagopoulos.

The Beta-Lambda chapter was organized on the SJS campus in 1948 with 21 students and faculty as charter members. Since that time the chapter has grown to 129 members.

Defense Dept. Denies Setting New Barriers

WASHINGTON—(UP)—Defense Department Officials denied today that they have erected new barriers to the flow of information from the Pentagon.

Chairman John E. Moss (D-Calif.) told his House Subcommittee on government information that "additional shackles have been forged on the public's right to know" by new Pentagon directives.

But Robert Dechert, Defense Department General Counsel, asserted that Moss was using "harsh words" which were not justified. Dechert argued that the new directives, announced March 28, actually would aid the flow of information.

"You have swallowed completely what seems to me a wholly wrong approach to this subject," he told Moss.

Dechert and Murray Snyder, who recently became Assistant Defense Secretary in charge of public information, asked Moss to give examples of how the directives had "shackled" the flow of news.

"If they have had that effect I'd like to know about it," Snyder said.

Moss repeated his "conviction" that the directives would have that result. He said "if you can prove me wrong you will have that privilege" in three days of subcommittee hearings.

Rep. Clare E. Hoffman of Michigan, only Republican on the Subcommittee, objected to the "inference" by Moss that Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson "doesn't want to serve the public" and was "covering up" for people who make mistakes.

"The Secretary is trying to do a job," Hoffman said.

Health Workshop

Dr. Charlotte E. Wilcox, professor of health and hygiene, will attend a workshop in health education April 11 in Long Beach. The workshop is part of the meeting of the California Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation to be held April 12 through 14.

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Flying 20 Stages Picnic at Airport

The Flying 20 Club will stage a weiner roast in place of its regular meeting tonight at Reid's Hillview Airport on Cunningham Ave., San Jose, according to Jack Acord, publicity chairman.

The event will begin at 7:00 p.m. All members are invited to attend. A short business meeting will precede the social festivities. Members will discuss the coming air meet at San Fernando airport, and hear a progress report on the construction of the Taylorcraft plane, which is a club project.

Rifle Club Elects Semester Officers

George Owen was elected commanding officer of the Pershing Rifles, national honorary military society, at a recent meeting of the society.

Other officers elected by the SJS company were Angelo Guttadauro, executive officer; Marvin Del Chiaro, personnel officer; Donald Nash, supply and drill officer; and Dick Robinson, public relations officer.

The Pershing Rifles have weekly drill, one hour preceding and one hour following the regular ROTC drill.

KEEN Presents Music Guild Show

A program in the Radio Guild Music Halls series will be presented tonight at 9:05 over Radio KEEN. The series broadcasts music from recent Broadway shows and Hollywood films. Students Jim Ahern and Glen Penninger are in charge of the broadcast.

A special Easter broadcast will be presented by the Radio Guild during Easter vacation. This show is also under the direction of Ahern.

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