

## Frosh Speeches

Freshman class election campaign speeches may be heard this afternoon at 3:30 in TH55. Freshman Class president Duane Kime has announced. Candidates for president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer will speak. Kime asks that all freshmen attend. Elections are Thursday and Friday.

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SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

## Missed Deadline?

The Registrar's Office asks that any student who failed to turn in his or her registration packet by the Friday deadline, should contact that office immediately.

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## Math Prof To Speak On Number Groups

Dr. Ivan Niven, professor of mathematics at the University of Oregon, will be the next speaker in the mathematics department's "Distinguished Lecture" series. Dr. Niven's topic "Beyond Permutations and Combinations" will be given between 4 and 5 p.m. to

Mathematics Department at SJS, remarked that Dr. Niven is "one of the finest and most lucid lecturers in this field."



DR. IVAN NIVEN . . . talks today

day in E132 for upper division students and the college community.

Tomorrow he will discuss the same topic between 10:30 and 11:20 a.m. in S112 and it will be directed to lower division students.

Dr. Niven received his doctorate from the University of Chicago in 1938. He has written many articles for research journals and has authored five books on mathematical subjects.

As official lecturer of the Mathematical Association of America, Dr. Niven has lectured on many campuses.

He has served on mathematical advisory panels for the Office of Naval Research and the National Science Foundation.

Dr. Lester H. Lange, head of the

## Seek Chairman

Interested women who would like to apply for chairman of Women's Week, beginning in May, may do so Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 5 in the College Union women's lounge, stated Sue Curia, AWS president.

According to Miss Curia, applicants must have been enrolled at SJS at least a semester, have a clear scholastic standing, and be able to attend 3:30 meetings every Tuesday.

## Requiem for a Lightweight

# The Saga of Cato: A Little Monkey's Short Tale

By JOHN GUSTAFSON

Cato is dead. And his once proud owners are trying to find out why. Cato was a one-foot squirrel monkey who belonged to Jim Avery and Tom DiPippo, SJS sophomores who live on South Ninth Street.

They bought him Feb. 11, first day of the spring semester, for \$45. They also got a brand-new cage in the deal from a local pet shop.

When they got the little fellow home they decided to name him Cato in honor of the Roman senator who lived from 234 to 149 B.C. Known as Cato the Censor, he was famous for his opposition in that office to the luxurious fashions prevalent at the time.

The cage was set up in the living room of their apartment, and

## Valley Applications Due

Scholarship applications covering the \$20 tuition fee to Death Valley field school should be returned to the biology storeroom, S221, by noon today.

Winners will be announced Friday afternoon, according to Dr. Kenneth E. Hutton, scholarship committee chairman.

the new guest was given plenty to eat. Squirrel monkeys are New World monkeys who came originally from South America. They thrive on fresh fruits, eggs and raw meat ("hamburger, not sirloin," DiPippo was quick to say).

Cato was getting along fine, and by the second night "he was sitting up on my pillow teaching me psychology," DiPippo related.

But next morning when the boys awoke Cato was dead. Grief-stricken, but resigned, they carried the body to school. Avery explained, "feeling that all was lost, and we would donate Cato to the Biology Department."

Dr. Rocci Pisano, their former biology instructor, suggested that they return to the pet shop to see if the owner would give them another monkey.

The owner offered to sell them another one, at half price, which offer the men refused.

This week Dr. Robert E. Richter, associate professor of biology and a veterinarian, made arrangements to have Cato's body sent to the University of California at Davis, where Dr. Donald Cordy, chief veterinary pathologist in the School of Veterinary Medicine,

## Brigadoon 'Out of This World;' Cast Hit in Moving Musical

By JODY KINCAID

Brigadoon was "out of this world" in many ways, first in the plot—the Scottish village Brigadoon disappeared and only returned every hundred years, and second in the Speech and Drama Department's presentation.

The main story centered around Fiona MacLaren and Tommy Albright, the latter a stranger to Brigadoon who happened upon it when it returned for the second time since 1747.

Fiona (Margorie Brown) held her own during the entire evening. Her voice was excellent for the role she played and had an enraptured expressiveness that the audience quickly responded.

Tommy (Creque Wolverton) was a good opposite to Miss Brown, his tenor blending and carrying well over the orchestra.

Other outstanding players were Bonda Gay Lewis portraying Fiona's sister, Jean. The rapport she had with the audience when dancing before her wedding was excellent as she spoke to everyone of her love without saying a word.

Another dancing scene above average was Lynda Rae Jensenas (Maggie Anderson). In the scene when she found her lover (Ronald

Kasdan) dead, her anguish was transmitted to the audience with such power that they sat on the edge of their seats wondering if she would take her own life.

Bouquets were to be handed out on all counts.

Zoe Kamitres as Meg did a great job of being the "hypertroid" and brought down the house with her song, "I've Found the True Love of My Life." She had trouble with her wording but smoothed it over with her usual professionalism and came through a winner.

Raymond Baptista as Jeff was another who did an excellent job of getting his character across to the audience—that was of medium sensitiveness, by the way—his dry humor was perfectly timed.

Orchestration was deftly handled by Dr. Edwin Dunning. The group had good volume for the small theater, and seldom came over that of the singers.

The full house practically cheered as the leads appeared on stage for their final bow. It is a hope that the department will extend the show's run, as many who stood in line waiting for cancellations were disappointed.

As of Friday, only matinee tickets were available for March 2.

## 1905 SJS Alumna Donates to Fund

SJS Alumni Association's recently created Scholarship and Development Fund was boosted by \$1,000 thanks to a loyal alumna, William J. Eckert, association president, announced today.

Mrs. Eva Phillips, of Oakland, a 1905 graduate of SJS Normal School, made the contribution as "a token remembrance for the earnest efforts toward education of the young people by the fine professors and teachers during Dr. Morris E. Dailey's term as president."

Herb Fraser, former SJS student, was first place winner last year for his series on foreign students.

## KSJS Features Dorm Poll Today

Will you be listening to KSJS today?

A room-to-room check in both men's and women's dormitories will be conducted this afternoon by KSJS staff members. The door-to-door poll will take place while the FM station is on the air.

Questions will be asked in order to ascertain the following information: how many students have FM receivers; when they listen to KSJS; and what their reaction is to KSJS programming.

The survey conductors should number about three to each dormitory, according to Ron Graves, station manager.

## ASB Applications Due Noon Today

Applications for six ASB committee positions are due at noon today at the College Union, according to Bob Weers, ASB executive secretary. Interviews also will be held today from 2:30-5:30 p.m.

Vacant positions include: Rally Committee chairman, Election Board chairman, Art Planning Committee chairman, two members for the Fairness Committee and a member for the Student Activities Board.

## SJS Top State College In Degrees Conferred

San Jose State awarded more degrees than any other California state college during the 1960-61 academic year, according to a report from the office of Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke.

San Jose State was first in the number of baccalaureate degrees, conferring 1,974, and fourth in the number of master's degrees, conferring 258. The total number of degrees earned by SJS students was 2,232, as compared with 2,162 by Los Angeles State, 1,930 by San Francisco State, 1,675 by Long Beach State, 1,414 by San Diego State, and 1,214 by Fresno State.

Los Angeles State led in the number of master's degrees, awarding 463. Behind San Jose State in the number of bachelor's degrees were Los Angeles, San Francisco, Long Beach and San Francisco, in that order.

In the number of students receiving bachelor's degrees and teaching credentials in 1960-61, San Jose State led with 618, followed by Los Angeles with 519, San Francisco with 460, Long

## Chemistry Prof To Discuss Book

Dr. Harold DeBey, associate professor of chemistry, will review Rachel Carson's book "Silent Spring" 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in Rooms A and B of the cafeteria. The book points out dangers of using different kinds of sprays. Dr. DeBey said he plans to present Carson's edition by relating what she's trying to say.

DeBey expects an overflowing audience at the book talk, for he feels it is quite a controversial subject.

## Stanton Introduces Faculty College Bill

Assemblyman William F. Stanton today introduced a sabbatical bill for state college faculty in the California Legislature. Dr.

Stanton, a former associate professor of economics at SJS, pointed out that the present sabbatical leave rules of the state college system are very inferior to those of the University of California.

As a consequence, state college faculty members are given second class status relative to the university faculty.

## Film Classics Open Series Wednesday

"Los Olvidados" (The Young and the Damned) and "Muscle Beach" will open this semester's classic film series in Morris Dailey Auditorium Wednesday, showing at 3:30 and 7 p.m.

"Los Olvidados" is a savage drama of juvenile delinquency filmed in Mexico by director Luis Bunuel. He has examined the outskirts of Mexico City where adolescent gangs fight each other out of fear, hate, and hunger.

The Mexican film has won the grand prize for direction, Cannes International Film Festival.

The second film, "Muscle Beach," is completely a sunny, satirical documentary on the "labors of relaxation" of exercise devotees at the famous California beach.

A rhythmic and humorous song is used as commentary on the muscular activities of the serious gymnasts.

Admission to these films is free. They are open to the college community only.

The films are sponsored by the Spartan Programs Committee and the Audio-Visual Service Center.

## Foreign Rolls Open To Summer Study

Applications for study at three British universities and two Austrian schools during July and August are now being accepted by the San Francisco office of the Institute of International Education.

Completion of at least two years of college work is required for four of the sessions. One year is required for the sessions in Salzburg-Klessheim, Austria.

Applications for admission and for scholarships may be obtained by writing the Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, West Coast Regional Office, 291 Geary St., San Francisco 2.

## 'SERIOUS MISCONSTRUAL'

"I believe this is a serious misconstrual of the concept of division of function which lies behind the



WILLIAM STANTON . . . introduces bill

Master Plan for Higher Education," said the Assemblyman.

"If the state colleges are to perform their mission within the higher education plan an equitable sabbatical system is essential. Without this equality the state colleges will be at a great disadvantage in recruiting first-rate faculty to staff the system," he continued.

By making the state college sabbaticals the equivalent of sabbaticals at the University of California, state college administrations will be protected against any charge that sabbaticals which now are limited in number are dealt out in a political manner.

## 'EQUALITY ESSENTIAL'

"I have heard from a great many state college professors who feel that sabbatical equality is essential to improve the quality of their institutions and raise faculty morale," Assemblyman Stanton explained.

Dr. Stanton credits Mrs. Suzanne Wiggins, SJS assistant professor of economics, with the idea and research for his bill.

"I am anxious to hear from other faculty members in the system on how they feel about my proposal," concluded the Assemblyman.

will perform an autopsy. The pet shop owner's wife said that "if the autopsy shows that the monkey died of natural causes and not from mistreatment received after he left our shop," Avery and DiPippo will get a Cato II.



STARING INTO the now empty cage which belonged to Cato, a squirrel monkey, who died very suddenly after they purchased him are Tom DiPippo (l.) and Jim Avery. The University of

California, Davis, is performing an autopsy. Results will determine whether or not the pair get a new monkey to replace Cato.

call for Catos, Ciceros, Publius, and Caesars sharing residence and romping throughout their apartment.

## Folk Sampler Set For FM Tonight

After two programs introducing the sounds of folk music to the KSJS-FM (90.7) radio audience, Folk Sampler, a Monday evening feature at 7:30, will present the origin and development of the Blues form. It is the first in a series depicting the history of American folk music.

Tony Hyman, producer-director of Folk Sampler, will follow the Blues from primitive African rhythms, "field hollers," and "axe songs" to its present form of modern blues. Tonight's show will feature such artists as Alan Lomax, Odetta, Barbara Dane, Sonny Terry, and Brownie McGhee.

Shows which follow on successive Monday nights will highlight ballads, college songs, spirituals, and many others.

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# The Column



By GEORGE MARTIN

## For Whom the Bell Tells

One of the hazards of living in an unfurnished apartment is that unless you buy one yourself, there is rarely a convenient clock handy. Lack of a timepiece makes it both difficult to tell time and desirable that a substitute method be developed for the duration.

It is at times such as this that we are forced to rely on the telephone, that magnificent servant of civilized man. Last night was one such night. Needing a peek at the time, I dialed the usual RO (oops, 7-6) 7-8900 for the mechanical voice, but my finger slipped and I dialed a wrong number.

Momentary panic seized me. Where the H— is RO anyhow? I had visions of a strange voice answering me in a foreign tongue: "Bonjour, Monsieur," or "wie geht's Mein Herr," or "Buon giorno! Signore," or some even more exotic language. My mind was set considerably at rest, when the old familiar voice answered with, "The ti-em is ni-en two and seven seconds . . ."

My journalistic curiosity was instantly piqued! Years of training had honed my nerves to a razor sharpness and now they pounced, cat-like, on this singular fact: I had misdialled and yet got the time! I paused a second—logical thought is important in times of stress—and began to dial again.

R . . . O . . . 7-1234 . . . Success! There she was!

R . . . O . . . 7-9876 . . . Success Again!

Curiosity got the best of me. I had to know. I dialed "O" and waited. "May I help you?" came the voice. I breathed a silent prayer that I had reached a good humored operator, and explained my discovery.

"Yes," she replied. "As long as you dial 76-7 (the digit dialers had apparently gotten to her) and four other numbers, you get the time."

"If you dial 76-7 (digits—bah)," she said you can just bang the receiver hook down four times and you'll get the time."

Hands trembling, I thanked her, hung up and tried it. Again, miraculously, the metallic voice!

Next, was an inspiration. Why not just bang the receiver seven times, six times, seven again, and then four?

I did. I paused. I heard connections connecting.

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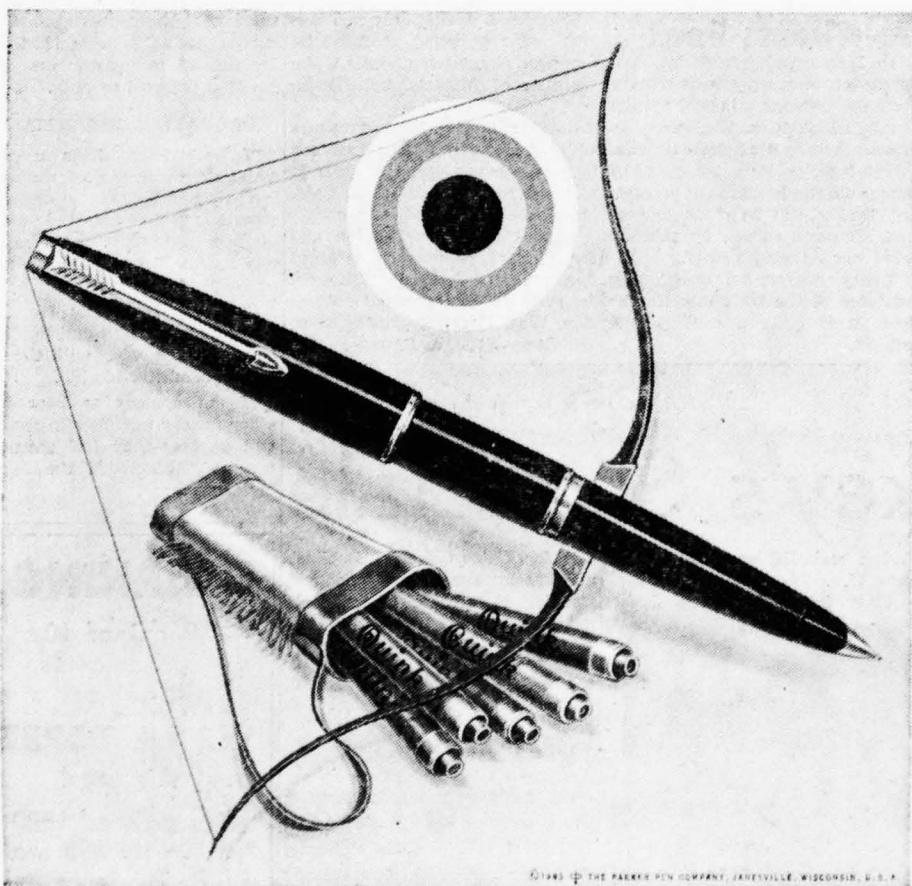
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# Japanese Looking For Increased Trade

By PHIL NEWSOM  
UPI Foreign News Analyst

Japan, whose economy has enjoyed sensational growth since the end of World War II, is hoping for another boom.

Some of it, Japanese businessmen hope, will come from increased trade with the Soviet Union and Red China. There are bugs in both cases.

A new treaty with the Soviet Union provides for two-way trade totalling about \$670 million and means an increase in Japanese-Soviet trade of almost 50 per cent.

For trade with Red China the prospects are for about \$100 million in 1963 as compared with \$75 million in 1962 and \$55 million in 1961.

## REDS LIKE CREDIT

Obstacles are anxieties over reaction of the United States and a desire on the part of both Red China and the Soviet Union to do business on credit.

Since Japan recognizes the Nationalist Chinese regime on Formosa and not the Peking regime, trade with the Red Chinese is conducted on a "friendly" basis with firms who do not trade with those on Formosa.

Among other things, the Chinese want special steels and agricultural tools.

The Japanese steel industry is especially eager for such a market because it faces a glutted market at home.

Japanese steel, shipbuilding and machine tool industries also are eager to expand trade with the Soviet Union.

Japanese exports to the Soviet Union in 1960 were valued at \$59 million. Last year they surged to \$118 million.

## SIBERIAN DEVELOPMENT

A Russian lure to increased Soviet trade is possible Japanese participation in vast Siberian development plans.

Japanese economic growth in 1962 amounted to around 5 per cent, about double the U. S. growth rate but below what the

Japanese have been led to expect in the years since World War II. Since 1950, the Japanese growth rate has averaged better than 8 per cent.

Now, however, the steel, textile, oil refining and coal mining industries drastically are reducing output.

The Japanese also are pressing hard in other parts of Asia. They hope for expanded trade soon with Korea, and are using war reparations and grant and loan agreements to push Japanese products elsewhere.

# Thrust and Parry

'Let's Cheer Hikers,' Says Professor

Editor:

Apropos of the reference by occasional reporters and other commentators who brand the current rash of 50-mile hikes as a "walking craze," I raise my voice to say we should all take off our hats to the boys and girls who make the hikes and cheer! The willingness of American youth to rise to such a challenge is one evidence that, perhaps, as a people we may still have sufficient stamina to survive the difficult trials that lie

ahead. If the time ever comes that our youth will not rise to such a challenge, the nation definitely will be "on the skids" and beyond redemption.

I have never hiked 50 miles in any 24-hour period. I have hiked 38 miles with 37 pounds of camp gear on my back (The second such hike in four days and all for fun.). When I got back to Stanford I was weary and my Achilles Tendons were swollen and sore to touch. Ernie Brandsten, trainer of swimming champions for Stanford, suggest-

ed that for my P. E. the next day I might "yump on the springboard for a few minutes." I ignored his suggestion but the next weekend, again with camping gear, I hiked with four other students to Half Moon Bay. All of my week-long soreness disappeared in the first five miles and never returned.

In defense of President Kennedy, be it noted that he asked only that Marine Corps officers try the hike. Our young people have taken the challenge on their own! More cheers!

Dr. Carl D. Duncan  
Prof. of Entomology and  
Science Education

## Film Tomorrow For Music Survey

"A Time To Dance" will be the featured film tomorrow at The Survey of Music Literature concert at 11:30 in Concert Hall.

The film will include the Classical Ballet No. 2 with Maria Tallchief and Andre Egleyevsky dancing the Pas De Deux from Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake" and Delibes' "Sylvia."

Thursday, Feb. 28, John Cox, violinist, and Patricia Cox, pianist, will play Schubert's Sonata ("Arpeggione") and Vaughan Williams' Suite for viola and piano. Cox is a member of the music faculty of San Jose City College.

San Jose State College is the oldest state institution for higher education in California, being established in 1857 in San Francisco when it was known as Minns' Evening Normal School.



JOSE GRECO, above, famed for his company of Spanish dancers, singers and musicians will be appearing in San Jose Civic Auditorium Thursday evening at 8:30. The program will include many new dances. "Idilio," a poetic dance composition based on one of the works of the Spanish composer, Albeniz, will be danced by Greco and Nana Lorca, a newcomer to the company who has been dancing since the age of nine in Murcia, Spain. Other dances will be "Sacromonte," performed by Martin Vargas, a suite of stylized flamenco dances full of the fire and passion associated with the dance, and "Solea," an interpretation of the Flamenco "Soleares," one of the purest of its form. Tickets for the Jose Greco Show are on sale at Wendell Watkins Box Office, Sherman Clay building on S. First Street.

## Verdi Opera Based on Hugo Play Comes to Morris Dailey Thursday

Based on the famous Victor Hugo play, "Le Roi S'Amuse," Giuseppe Verdi penned the opera "Rigoletto," which will be on campus in Morris Dailey Auditorium this Thursday.

Starting at 8:15, the opera will be free to faculty and students, but tickets must be picked up at the Student Affairs Business Office, TH16.

The opera will be presented in English, and according to various comments of the press, is noted for its brilliant costumes, scenery and vocalism. The Christian Science Monitor called it a "fresh event in American artistic history . . . an absolute novelty."

The Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater company consists of 12 principal singers, an orchestra

of 20, a chorus of eight, two dancers, conductor and staging staff.

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# Spartans Topple USF, Drop Tilt to Santa Clara

## San Jose Fails by 20 In Double-Upset Bid

By DAN McLEAN  
San Jose State's basketball team failed to make it two major upsets on consecutive nights Saturday, when the tall and talented Santa Clara Broncos handed them a 77-57 setback before 2,200 fans at Civic Auditorium.

The Spartans held a brief 6-5 lead in the opening minutes, but were not in contention for long, as Santa Clara broke to a 38-26 half-time lead.

The San Jose defense, which only the night before had held league-leading USF to 48 points, was unable to contain the Broncos front line. Centers and forwards scored 54 of Santa Clara's 77 points.

In winning, the Broncos pulled to within a game of league-leading

USF. Santa Clara, now 6-2, and the Dons, 7-1, are scheduled to meet tomorrow night at the Civic Auditorium in an important WCAC contest. San Jose, on the other hand, dropped from contention. The Spartans are now 4-5 in league play.

Leroy Jackson led all scorers in the game with 16 points for Santa Clara. Three other SCU players were in double figures.

Harry Edwards led the Spartans with 14 markers. Ron Labetich, connecting on four of seven attempts from the field, and three out of three free throws, scored 11 for the losers.

Edwards played one of his best games of the year. In addition to scoring 16 points, he pulled down 10 rebounds to tie Jackson in that department.

In a preliminary game, the San Jose State freshmen topped Santa Clara, 66-51, behind 20 points scored by Jeff Goodere. Goodere was helped by Frank Tarrantts with 18 and S. T. Saffold with 17.

# Daily sports

Monday, Feb. 25, 1963

SPARTAN DAILY-3

## Bears Bop Grapplers; King Continues Streak

Hugh Mumby's San Jose State wrestling squad dropped to a 4-6 record for the year Friday night, losing a close contest to the University of California, 16-13, in the Spartan wrestling room.

Warren King, San Jose's 147-pound expert, remained undefeated for the year, decisioning Horuki Takemoto, by a 6-1 count. King now has eight wins to his credit, and has not been beaten or tied.

Heavyweight Don Anderson pinned Cal's Tom Brewke in 5:10. The win brought Anderson's personal record to five wins, one loss, and two draws for the year.

The only other winner for San Jose was Cliff Olsen in the 157-pound class. Olson decisioned Jim Likens of the Bears, 6-3. Olson now has two wins, five losses and one draw.

Chet Belknap, the Spartans' 167-pounder, fought to a draw with his opponent, Dave Kuhlman. Belknap now has two wins, five losses and a draw.

In the 123-pound class, Bill Las-

currets decisioned SJS' John 4-1. The loss gave Lim a 4-6 record for the campaign.

Dave Armstrong, San Jose's representative in the 130-pound class, lost a decision to Rickey Sylvester, 5-0. Armstrong is 2-5-1.

In the 137-pound class, Cal's Earl Pogue took a 5-1 decision from Carl Dommeyer. Dommeyer is now 2-3 for the year.

Bruce Jones pinned SJS' 177-pound ace Jim Noon, in 4:20. Noon is now 5-4-1 for the season.

Tonight, the San Jose State team plays host to Santa Clara

## Phi Sigma Kappa Tops Theta Xi; Remains Unbeaten

Phi Sigma Kappa remained undefeated in the fraternity basketball league Thursday night, beating Theta Xi, 33-29. Lee Junta scored 11 points for the winners. According to Intramural Director Dan Unruh, "the Phi Sigs were lucky to win."

The Phi Sigs go up against another undefeated team, Pi Kappa Alpha, Thursday night at 7:30. This game should play a big part in deciding the fraternity champion.

In other games, Frank Escobar scored 10 points to lead Delta Upsilon to a 44-21 victory over Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Gerry Trexler scored 16 for the losers.

Sigma Nu dumped Sigma Pi, 38-30, as John Peterson scored 15 points for the winners.

Theta Chi remained only once-beaten, with a 41-24 win over Sigma Chi. Steve Decoite led Theta Chi with 15 markers.

Gil Cyester kept Alpha Tau Omega in contention when he scored 14 points in their 41-32 victory over Delta Sigma Phi.

Mike Cordiera tossed in 15 points as his Sigma Phi Epsilon team topped Lambda Chi Alpha, 43-37.

Due to the elimination of several teams from the independent leagues, schedule changes have been made, and, according to Unruh, go into effect today.

## Spartan Grapplers Close Dual Season

The SJS wrestling team takes to the mats for its final dual meet engagement tonight, trading holds with Santa Clara's Broncos in the Men's Gym at 7:30.

The Spartan strongmen will be in Ashland, Ore., Friday, for the opening of the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Championships. The PCI tourney will last through Saturday.

Don Anderson, Warren King, Jim Noon and Paul Hodgins, who's seen only limited action this season due to injuries, all figure to give strong accounts of themselves in the rough going ahead in Ashland.

Hodgins has a 3-0 record to date. All his wins were posted in December's Northern California tournament won by Hugh Mumby's Spartans.

## In the Swim

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI)—Chet Jastremski of Toledo, Indiana university swimmer, broke all four existing world records for the breaststroke events in 1961.

## Pressure Defense Stuns First-Place Dons, 49-48

By GENE WILLIAMS

San Jose State's harassing cagers pulled the West Coast Athletic Conference upset of the year by stunning mighty University of San Francisco 49-48 Friday night in Civic Auditorium before a hysterical throng of partisan Spartan rooters.

It was USF's first loss in eight conference games.

The brilliant Spartans wasted little time in showing the heavily favored Dons they were in for a shocking evening. Harry Edwards controlled the initial tip-off and within ten seconds forward Bill Yonge swished a 20-foot jump shot to give San Jose a lead it was never to relinquish.

In the next unbelievable five minutes coach Stu Inman's Spartans connected on five of six field goal attempts to claim a 10-2 lead. Dennis Bates, who earned the game ball if not the auditorium for his yeoman contribution, arched two long jumpers over the outstretched hands of Ollie Johnson to spark the surge.

With pivotman Johnson scoring 11 of USF's 20 first-half points, the dazed Dons almost caught SJS at 20-19, but fell to a three-point deficit at the intermission, 23-20. Edwards, who was to foul out

with 17:03 remaining in the game, flipped in a lay-in and a 15-footer from the right corner to push the lead to eight again at 28-20.

When big Harry left the game Inman rushed Craig Carpenter in to give SJS a lineup of four guards—Yonge, Ron Labetich, Al Janesi and Carpenter—and one forward in Bates.

Despite the lack of size and questionable officiating which kept

the jammed arena ringing with jeers, the stubborn Spartans managed to withstand numerous Don attacks on their shaky lead.

Bates pitched in 14 points to pace the winners, while Johnson hit 16 for game honors.

Russ Gumina tallied 19 as the USF freshmen bested SJS in the preliminary game, 63-49. Frank Tarrantts netted 16 points for the locals.

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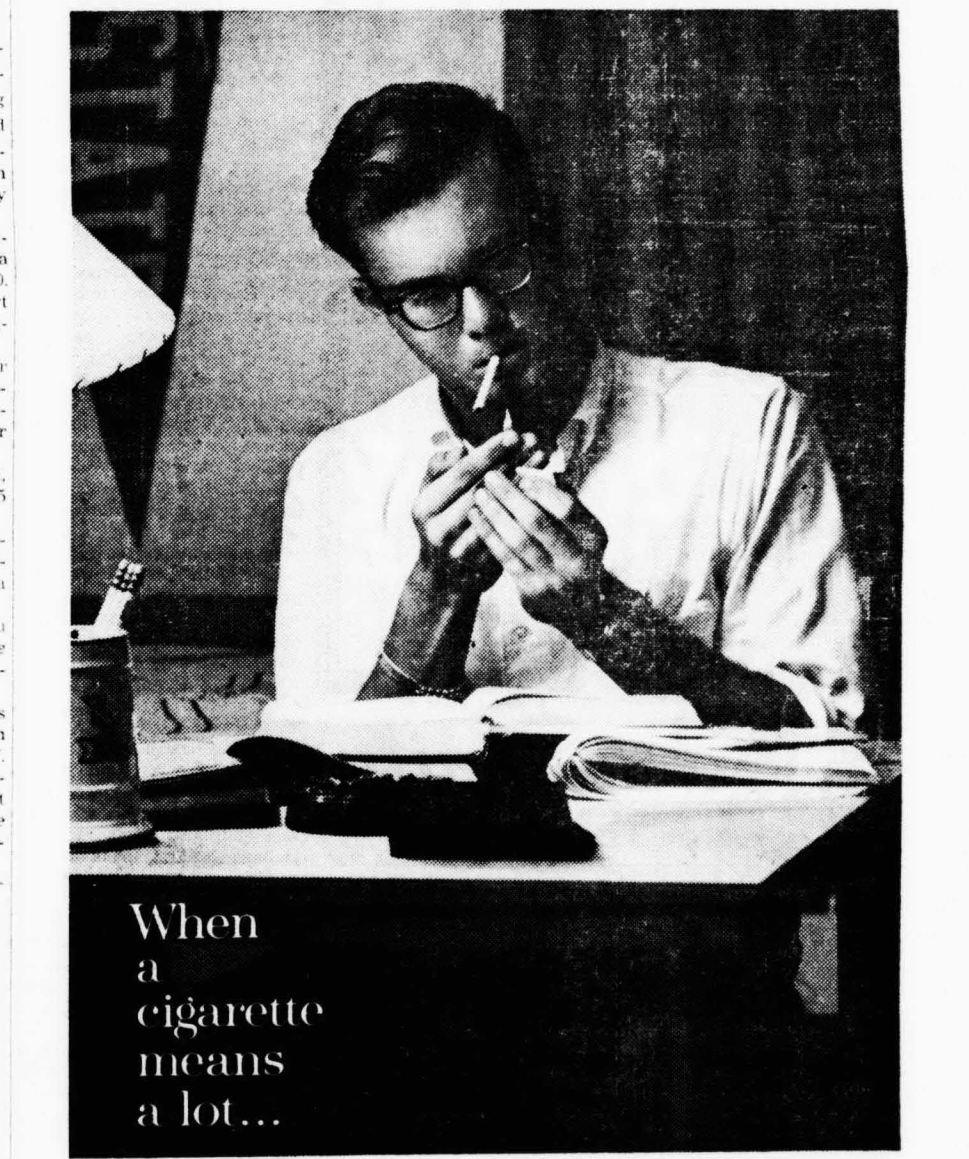
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### Swimming Test Given Tomorrow

Coeds interested in exemption from the swimming requirement may take the swim-exemption test in the Women's Gym tomorrow or next Wednesday, March 6, at 4:50 p.m. Dr. Lois Kruger, assistant professor of physical education has announced.

Towels and suits are supplied at the gym. Women are asked to furnish their own soap and caps.

### Soph Elections

A new treasurer and inter-class council representative for the sophomore class will be elected this afternoon at 3:30 in CH238. Sophomore class president Maurice Jourdan urges all sophomores to attend.

Final plans for the sophomore doll contest and preliminary plans for the Joe College-Betty Coed contest will be discussed at the meeting also, Jourdan announced.

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## S.F. Personality Speaks To Journalists Today

Les Crane, San Francisco radio and television personality, will speak to the SJS Journalism and Advertising Department's news staff on the "Art of the Telephone Interview" today at 2:30 p.m. in the radio-television news center, J202. Journalism and speech and drama majors are invited.

Crane is one of the "hottest individual entertainment personalities" on the air today, according

to Jim Dunne, assistant professor of journalism. "He broadcasts a nightly telephone-interview show from the hungry i and is unusually frank in his statements to the interviewees. Statements such as, 'That's stupid. I don't know why I bother to speak to you,' are not uncommon," Dunne explained.

Crane also appears daily on KGO-TV.

### Philosophy Club To Hear Reading

"Some Naughty Nominalisms" is the title of a paper to be read by SJS graduate Frank Peters at tonight's meeting of Phi Sigma Tau, honorary philosophy society.

Election of officers will take place at the meet to be held at 7 p.m. in FO104.

According to Dr. Herman Shapiro, associate professor of philosophy and club adviser, interested persons are welcome to attend the session.

"We are looking for people interested in talking and ideas," Dr. Shapiro commented.

### Teaching Interviews

Tomorrow: Garden Grove High School District, Garden Grove, Orange County; Santa Paula High School District, Santa Paula, Ventura County.

Wednesday: Palos Verdes High School District, Rolling Hills, Los Angeles County.

Thursday: Campbell High School District, Campbell, Santa Clara County.

Friday: Panama Elementary School District, Santa Clara, Bakersfield, Kern County; Sunnyvale Elementary School District, Santa Clara.

### Job Interviews

Interviews are now being held in Building X, 303 S. Ninth St., between 9:15 a.m. and 4:15 p.m. Appointment lists are put out in advance. Students are requested to sign up early.—ED.

**TODAY:**  
Coro Foundation will interview any majors except those in the physical sciences area for internships in public affairs.

Maxwell House—General Foods Corp.—will be interviewing chemical, mechanical and industrial engineers, accounting business administration and liberal arts (econ preferred) majors for positions as project engineers, development engineering and accountants.

U. S. Atomic Energy Commission will be interviewing students with master's degrees for one position in business, one in public administration and one in the liberal arts. One person with a B.S. or M.S. in physics is wanted along with chemists, bio-chemistry, bio-physics majors and chemical and electrical engineers and metallurgist for positions as management interns, technical interns, health physics and nuclear engineering interns and construction engineers, attorney trainee and patent attorney.

U. S. Public Health Service will be interviewing civil, electrical and mechanical engineers along with chemists, physics and biology majors and chemical engineers for positions in control of air and water pollution, radiation, research and construction of sanitation facilities.

Owens-Illinois Glass Co. will interview business administration majors whose emphasis are on marketing or the liberal arts for positions as sales trainees.

The Fund Insurance Co. will be interviewing business administration and liberal arts majors for training leading to underwriters or claim adjusters positions.

**TOMORROW:**  
Army Special Service Recruitment Unit will be interviewing library, recreation, physical education and art majors for positions as librarian and recreation specialists.

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All students who are eligible under PL 550 and 634 are requested to sign certificate form 6553 to verify their presence at San Jose State during the fall semester.

Form 6553 should be filled out immediately and returned to window 13 in the administration building, if students wish to receive their checks for the preceding fall semester.

### Spartaguide

Women's Recreation Association: council meeting, Women's Gym, 4:30 p.m.

**TOMORROW:**  
Student Nurse Association: discuss reasons for SNA at SJS, plus skit; Library north wing, Rm. 630, 3:30 p.m.

Women's Recreation Association: basketball, synchronized swimming and competitive swimming, Women's Gym, 7 p.m.

Intercultural Council: applications for committee chairmanships for International Week, all students invited, Allen Hall formal lounge, 7:30 p.m.

Junior Class: meets in TH55, 3:30 p.m.

Lutheran Student Association: Lenten program and Bible study, Campus Christian Center, 300 S. 10th St., 7 p.m.

### Spartan Shields Seek Members

Nominations for prospective members are being accepted by Spartan Shields, sophomore men's honorary service society, from various departments, classes and student organizations on campus.

Qualifications include sophomore standing either this semester or next, a 2.0 overall grade point average and a 2.25 average from the previous semester, according to Gary Brasfield, membership chairman.

The final deadline for accepting candidates is Friday.

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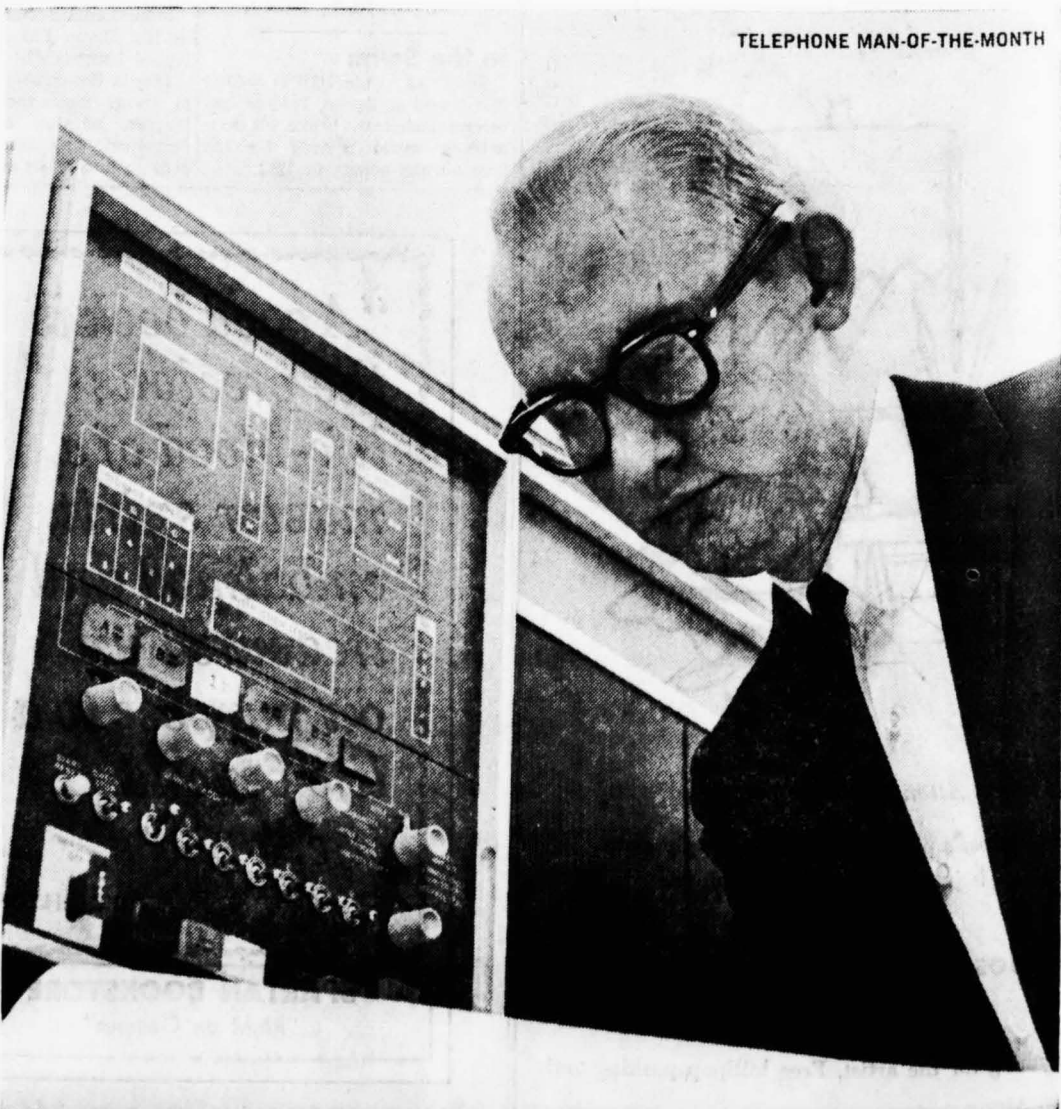
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