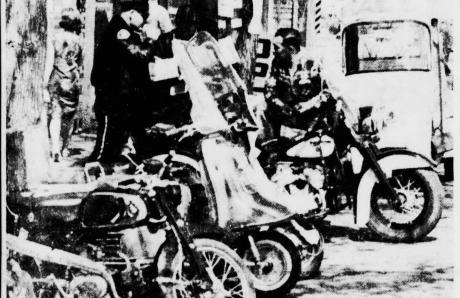
SPUR TAKES ELECTION

Pisano, Hendricks Win Top ASB Positions



Oh No . . . Not Another!



PARKING PROBLEM-A San Jose policeman cites an SJS student yesterday for parking more than one motorcycle in a parking spot. This is illegal, according to the city traffic analysis division. Students are protesting a rash of recent

citations because, they say, there aren't enough parking places for their cycles. A public meeting will be held today concerning the problem from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. in front of the Engineering

Sabres Announce

lace and Kerry O'Brien.

Protesting Cyclists Pay Less For Space in Campus Garage sting the lack of cycle can occupy one parking For Military Ball

SJS traffic division.

emester, because to

As a result, motorcycles are parked on lawns, sidewalks, Here Tomorrow

lace but in a parking space. Acrding to the traffic analysis divion of City Hall, only one motor-

Egyptian' Stars Edmund Purdom, Jean Simmons

Friday Flicks, 6:30 and 9:45 questionaire. Many students back TH 55 tonight. Admission is 35 out when they see the size and

ght against the rivalry of the Corps," said Ward. sts to bring his faith to his ople A courageous physician.

Today Last Day

mainced of his ruler's beliefs. s through suffering and exile in ampting to live the truth he To Buy Lyke Mag els he has found.

oday's Weather

Morning overcast, clearing bee noon, Sunny skies predicted or today and the weekend. High ed States." day 63-70 with low tonight 33-46. Northwest winds 10-15

Queen Finalists

ampus may use the A general meeting will be held The finalists in the Spartan present. or \$3.00 a semester, today from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. in Sabres Military Ball queen contest Frank Shaw, head of front of the Engineering building have been announced. They are for anyone who wishes to offer Laurie Crecelius, Judy Farrell, Committee Adopts count rate is a savings suggestions on solving the problem. Gloria Webb, Chris Clark, Gloria

in the garage costs Peace Corps Ends at student complaints stem Placement Series

Numerous citations have been composed by the city police departing materials and the college union to materials and the college union and the city police departing materials and the city police departing to the city police departing to

A final placement test will be given tomorrow at 8:30 a.m. in the post office building, First and

St. John Streets. Craig Ward, Peace Corps director of public affairs, says he expects a total of 75 questionaires

to be returned. According to Ward, applications submitted by June graduates will

Purdom will star with be processed immediately. or Mature, Jean Simmons and Ward says the first step in the Ustinov in the "Egyptian" at screening process is filling out the

complexity of the questionaire. e movie is based on the story "This is just the beginning of a Pharoah of 33 centuries ago the tough job of joining, being believed in only one god and selected, and working in the Peace

Lyke sales, end today. John Jaeger, the SJS feature magazine editor, said he "would like to see more students purchase a copy of what many experts consider the best college magazine in the Unit-

The 80-page spring issue includes cartoons, jokes, pictorial articles and controversial stories.

Aviation Dedication Today

The new SJS aeronautics laboratory will be dedicated at 1 p.m., today. Ceremonies will be held in the hangar area of the building, located on Coleman avenue at San Jose Municipal Airport.

Principal speaker at the event will be Najeeb E. Halaby, administrator of the Federal Aviation Agency. Halaby will speak before 100 conferees of the Aviation Technician Education Council which will end a two day conference at 4:30 p.m. today.

Prof. Thomas Leonard, head of the SJS aeronautics department and executive secretary for the education council, said of the conference yesterday, "It has been most productive, and worth all the effort from the participating members of SJS." The fundamental importance of the conference is to provide a means of co-ordination between all levels of aeronautical education, stated Prof. Leonard.

The luncheon will be presided over by Prof. Leonard. Dr. William Dusel, SJS vice president, will make an address before the 1 p.m. audience. Dean Norman Gunderson, division of engineering, will accept the building from a repre-Halaby, Dan A. Kimball, former

Tours have been arranged for the public from 3 to 4 p.m.

Glidden, Susie Walter, Diane Wal- Staff Guidelines

The queen and her two attend- which to build administrative line ants will be announced at the and staff relationships for the pro-Military Ball May 8 at the Presidjo of San Francisco, According to by the Union Steering Committee

Sparta Sings to by the Union Steering Committe the ball chairman, Bruce McMil- in yesterday's meeting.

lian, the queen will be presented | These premises concern mainly One of the final series of Peace cate from Mosher's. Her two atwith roses and a \$25 gift certifi- the relationships between the col-

PLAY OPENS TONIGHT



SUMMER AND SMOKE—Tennessee Williams' play opens tonight in the College Theater at 8:15 for its five-night run. Actors from left to right: Gretchen Greene, Kenneth Pitcher, Martha Lee Ruggles, Steven Trinwith and Sandra Smith. Tickets for the production may be obtained at the College Theater Box Office at 50 cents for students. The play will be presented April 10, 11, 15-18. Play is directed by Eugene Coy, assistant

John Hendricks won the highly contested office of ASB vice president over Pete Briggs, 1,508 No. 102 to 1,229 in student body elections ending yesterday.

A total of 2,813 students showed up at the combined AWS-ASB elections.

Winning the top spot unopposed for the ASB presidency was Bob Pisano with 2,210 votes. Results for the other three unopposed executive officers were Jack Perkins, treasurer, 2,131; Bruce McDonald, attorney general, 2,185; and Frank Bardsley, 2,200.

Nine SPUR candidates and three FOCUS candidates won seats on Student Council.

In senior rep elections, Marilyn Cox was elected to serve her third year on Student Council with 520 votes. With her will be Mike Freed, 507: Dave Thind, 480: and Robin Phillips, 472. Trailing were Rich Sparacino, 462: and Chuck Overs, 340.

Only half the number of candidates running for junior representative could win seats on the



BOB PISANO



JOHN HENDRICKS

Council. They are J. J. Fraser, 378; Leslie Sears, 354; Marty Stenrud, 330; and Larry Ferrario, 300. Other candidates were Bob Pitcher, 265; Rick Mederios, 217; Steve Thomas, 198; and Ray Mirizzi, 132. Next year's sophomore representatives to Council will be Rick

Trout, 477, and Bill Clark, 380, who will both serve their second years on Council; Pam Mangseth, 414; and John Bruckman, Also running were Claudia De-Long, 371, nine votes behind Clark, and Wes Watkins, 356.

Freshman representatives will be elected in the fall.

Lone candidate running for one of the two seats for graduate representative was Bob Powers with 492 votes. Briggs received 13 write-in votes for this office, and Tony Hyman, who declared himself write-in candidate for ASB president 18 hours before the polls opened, received four.

Salinger Denies Rumors GRAD REP WRITE-INS

Other write-ins for graduate rep Zimmerman, eight.

FOCUS candidates winning seats the people of California. The are Stenrud, Thind, and Miss

Since several offices were un-California Assembly Speaker Jesse his chances of defeating State Con- for the lowest candidate elected, Unruh had urged him to seek the troller Alan Cranston and Senator according to Howard Blonsky,

> "The central issue in this cam- Winning AWS elections for the top spot was Kathy Miller, unopposed, with 1,047 votes. She will be aided by Marilyn Lincoln, first vice president; Sandy Marill, secvice president; Andi Coffin, secretary.

Ann Lauderback and Sharron Hedberg, unopposed, were elected to the two seats on AWS judicial

When polls closed at 7:30 last night in the two-day elections, campaign hand-outs littering the lawn were the only evidence of the last-minute campaign fling.

CANDIDATES COMMENT

After results were known, all three candidates for the top two ASB offices said they wished to thank students for supporting them and they looked forward to next

"I look forward to working with and to the designing and planning of the new college union," Pisano

Hendricks commented. "I am "I helped found the CDC with athletic policy, the college union

be purchased at the Student Af- and foreign poicy. He added that able to accomplish all its stated fairs Business Office or at the au- he is "generally in favor of the goals next year. I will do all I can to help them," Briggs stated.

Of Kennedy, Unruh Plot Senatorial candidate Pierre Sal- people must have an an alterna- Phillips. sentative of the State College Board of Trustees. Accompanying linger (former Presidential press tive.) secretary) breezed into the Spar- Salinger revealed that he opened opposed, many students joined the secretary of the Navy, will be tan Daily office Wednesday after- his campaign headquarters in San write-in campaign. Write-in votes noon, denying rumors that Attor- Jose Wednesday on W. San Carlos were only tabulated if they exney General Robert Kennedy and St. He was very optimistic about ceeded half the number of votes

Democratic nomination

"Nobody urged me to run," he said. "I'm running because Sen. A list of 12 basic guidelines on Clair Engle won't be able to serve

At 8 Tonight

Sparta Sings will award five trophies tonight to four winning groups. In the past, the five trophies were presented to five groups.

Out of the four divisions in the singing competition sponsored by Associated Women Students and Inter-Fraternity Council, one group will receive two awards. The divisions are Men's, Women's, Mixed, and Production.

Trophies will be presented to the best performing group in each division and a sweepstakes trophy division and a sweepstakes trophy will be awarded to the best of paign," he declared, "is who can the new college president next fall

housing centers will compete for The portly Salinger, a former awards in San Jose Civic Audinewspaperman, expressed doubt torium at 8 this evening.

production supervisor, KNTV; and tion. Dr. Hartley D. Snyder, head of the Music Department.

rangement and originality. Awards ber election. viser, Miss Roberta Rovner.



Engle in the June primary.

most effectively serve the people Fourteen groups from campus of California,"

that the Democratic primary Performances will be judged by would drive a wedge between the pleased with the turnout and the Frederick C. Loadwick, associate professor of music; Fred LaCosse, (CDC) and regular party organizaproduction supervisor, KNTV; and tion.

Cranston in Asilomar in 1952," he and academic affairs. Judges will consider appearance, said. Salinger expects the Demo- Briggs, who has served three direction, costume, blending of cratic party to unite behind their years as graduate representative voices, dynamics, tone quality, ar- Senatorial nominee in the Novem- to Student Council, said he hoped

will be presented by Activities Ad- Asked to name the major issues cers as much support as they had in the national election, Salinger given him. Tickets for the performance may listed jobs, civil rights, Medicare, "I hope Student Council will be President's program."

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Thrust and Parry Gap Between ASB And Students Seen

Editor: I feel that there often is a

great gap between the wishes of the Student Body and the actions of the Student Council; the case in point being approval of the Spardi statue.

Therefore, since my appointment to Student Council last week, I have talked to a few of the other members and we have introduced a motion to rescind council's approval of the statue. The motion has died on the floor due to parliamentary problems, but it will be reintroduced either next Wednesday or the week

The main problem in rescinding the approval of the statute will be in convincing the council that a vast majority of the students are opposed to its adoption.. No contracts have yet been made, and therefore it is not too late.

It is my contention that Student Council must represent the wishes of the Student Body. That being the case, I appeal to everyone who is, as I am opposed to the expenditure of ASB money on this "sculpture" to voice your opinions by calling me at 294-2927 and leaving your name and ASB number with the switchboard operator, or by leaving a note for me either in the College Union or at the desk of Moulder Hall with the same information upon it. If you would be willing to work for the project by circulating petitions, please indicate by adding "Help" to the note.

This is your chance to really make this government become representative. Please voice your

> Thank you, GEORGE DRAKE ASB 215

'Common Sense' Attacked by Writer

Until yesterday I was disturbed by the poor common sense our TASC, SPU, and CORE friends use when appealing to students and faculty on campus. I never could understand how a normal, clean, neatly attired Joe College or Sue College could be

students who look dirty, unshaven, and slovenly. The height of my disgust, however, was registered at Pierre Salinger's press conference yesterday afternoon. The room was filled with businessmen, report-

drawn in by the preachings of

ers, and photographers. The next time I turned around I was staring into the face of a female (this fact was almost completely disguised though, by her San Jose State sweatshirt and blue jeans).

The disturbing thought was that she wore a SAN JOSE STATE sweatshirt. What a horrifying example of San Jose State to show our city's mayor, noted citizens, and newsmen, and even more so, what an awful example and lasting impression of SJS to leave with Pierre Salinger and his group

JOHN R. HENRY

HIGHWAY WEST

By ROY NORD

San Juan Capistrano

California's Missions are barless prisons of time where the spirit of spent hours remains captured in crumbling adobe, walled dark chapels and cherished legends.

No Mission preserves the quality and quantity of history and legend as San Juan Capistrano, 60 miles south of Los Angeles. California's oldest building, the only Mission chapel remainwhich Frey Junipero Serra used, stands on Capistrano's grounds. The narrow church houses artifacts of Serra's time. Interiors shrouded by thick black curtains, two rickety confessional booths, inanimate witnesses of two hundred years of whispered sins, earthquakes, loves and legends, are stored in the chapel. The 300-year-old golden altar was brought from Barcelona,

Construction of a great masonry church began in 1797. Proud Indians hauled stone from nearby quarries. Pine and sycamore for beams and spikes were dragged down from Mt. Palomar. Finished in nine years, the cross-shaped church was 180 feet long. Seven domes and a bell tower were fashioned from the sun-dried

During the Mass for the Feast of Immaculate Conception in December of 1312, an earthquake split the church's roof. Stone tumbled into the sanctuary killing 40 people, mostly Indian wor-

The deaths of the painter Teofilo and Magdalena under the fallen stones on the altar steps immortalized their love in Caliornia

Wishing to marry Magdalena, Teofilo sought the Franciscan Fathers' approval. They refused the appeal because of Magdalena's pride. Half Spanish, half Indian, she despised her native blood to the knowledge of the fathers and the Indians. The fathers finally agreed to marry the couple if Magdalena would forget her pride and sit with the Indian women during the Immaculate Conception Mass. Magdalena refused at first, but on the day of the Mass she appeared in church and carried a candle to the altar in penance. Teofilo joined her on the altar just as the building shook from

When their bodies were recovered from the rubble, the fathers said a marriage mass over the couple and then buried them in the

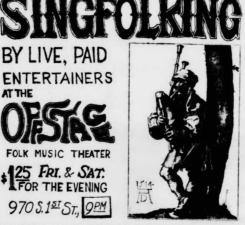
Today the visitor can stand in the white ruins of the church and gaze upon the nests of the buff-breasted swallows, the birds which have made Capistrano the nation's most famous mission. Each year on or about St. Joseph's Day (March 19), thou-

sands of swallows come back to Capistrano to spend the summer in their mud nests plastered to the Mission's walls. They usually fly away by St. John's Day (October 23) for some unknown southern destination. The boomerang-winged swallows aren't always as on time as punctuality-loving Americans wish to believe. This year they started flying in on March 17 which disappointed some visitors. The swallows' arrival has been celebrated in tale and song and on national radio networks and in a "Mass of the Swallows.

More should be written about Capistrano's white doves who aren't as fussy selectors of winter homes as the swallows. The doves stay the year 'round and are tame. Up to a dozen sometimes land on the heads and shoulders of tourists (don't wear a good coat, shirt or blouse) and coo for pigeon food (a nickel per package at admission booth).

San Juan Capistrano is one of the most beautiful of California's Missions. Its brown walls rise among orange groves. Vines bearing blue, gold, red, and lilac flowers climb the white pillars of the courtyard arches.

Located on Route 101, the Mission is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.



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A Silence theme, 1962; David

Spence, readings from John O'Hara, 1963; and Marion Stave,

The preliminary contest will be in the College Theater on

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of us. To some it shocks, to others it repulses and to many it is enjoyed. Sometimes we are oblivious to it and sometimes we just ignore it.

But when Rusty Warren, the "Knockers Up" female, who is currently featured at the Safari Room, speaks to us of sex, we are amused. The motives and beliefs of this uninhibited red head are quite different from the impression she gives in her bold and daring manner on

Miss Warren, who could be termed a "sophisticated" humorist, enjoys manipulating her audience in a sexual vein. "I dig it and the fun part is watching the people's reactions," she commented. Rusty termed her act masculine performance coming from a feminine body.

The curious thing about this gregarious entertainer is her motive for her type of act. "I exploit sex to give an understanding to the non-educated woman. Sex education is very important and I don't think people are edu-

cated properly. Rusty tries to enlighten women to this subject and she does this by humoring them. She tries to teach them of the psy-

The Match Box

ding to Dennis Burnum, Phi Sigma Kappa, junior physical education

Jose to Mike Weatherbie, Sigma Chi, sophomore social science ma-

tion major from Vallejo to Doug Peters, Sigma Nu, junior business

ENGAGEMENTS

Oxnard to Steve Goodere, Alpha Eta Sigma, junior accounting ma-

Petersen, Tau Delta Phi, senior industrial arts major. The wedding

jor from Saratoga. The wedding is set for Aug. 30 in Oxnard.

Carleen Volonte, junior elementary education major from Red-

Sharon Barry, Chi Omega, sophomore English major from San

Mary Madden, Kappa Alpha Theta, junior elementary educa-

Peggy Thorn, senior secretarial administration major from

Judy Lynn Gulden, sophomore art major at Foothill to Carl

Karen Stone, Alpha Chi Omega, senior elementary education major from Bakersfield to Gene Cochran, Phi Sigma Kappa, senior accounting major from San Jose. The wedding is planned for July 11.

Judy Lehman, Alpha Chi Omega, senior elementary education major from Glendale to Gary Hendricks, Alpha Tau Omega, SJS graduate from Santa Monica. A July wedding is planned.

As for sex on the college campus, Miss Warren feels one should know what he is doing and why he is doing it. She feels the college set is more psychologically affected with sex than

"I have a modern view point and I like reaching people who enjoy me," she stated.

To the general observer Rusty's only prerequisite to sex appeal would be "big knockers," but she stated her own definition in this interview

"Sex appeal is the ability to know yourself and to react in a feminine way to a man who knows himself. Youth today does not have this. The most important thing to them about sex is 'if he or she loves me.'

"This can lead to premarital sex which I realize is being practiced today. I feel it is good to the one who is doing it and bad to the one it hurts," she noted.

According to Rusty, we live in a sexual world. She says that people think sex is happiness.

One of her biggest gripes is the businesswoman who is destroying the masculine image She feels women should be put in their old role and feminity should be restored.

Rusty Warren, who was born

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Random." The book includes thoughts from the top of her head and she terms it as a "fun book." "I write about sex because we are all interested in

She is quite an entertainer to see with her unique and hu-morous act. She will be at the Safari Room through April 12.

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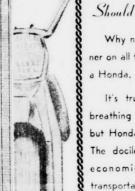
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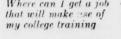
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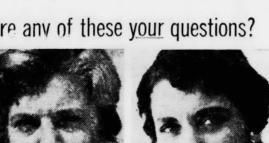
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Thomas Edison's contributions to his fellow men are legion, and his own words best rescribe the traits with earned him a place as one of the world's great men. "Genious," he said. "is one percent inspiration and hintynine percent perspiration!

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All of us need to remember the end re sult of massive federal welfare pro-grams. By their stifling paternalism they kill the creative instinct in our Thomas Edisons before it has a chance





Are Thai Boxers Unbeatab

in a series of features by Dave Payne. A Spartan Daily reporter, Payne traveled around the world last semester aboard the University of the Seven Seas.

By DAVE PAYNE

Thai boxing

A Thai sports writer once wrote. onents of karate and judo). Bur- of complete collapse. nese. Chinese, Cambodians, and eading exponents of international style boxing.

None have lasted a round."

Thai boxers are allowed to use their elbows, feet, fists and knees to attack and defend. Pushing is used to disable the

be prepared to hit or be hit on Pra Chao Sua (King Tiger). any part of the body; hitting below the belt is legal.

with "dexterity."

tyle boxer. Let it go on record while bringing the knee up. This lication. hat no style of fighting can de- method is used on both sides of feat the Thai style: as we have the face, chin, head, short ribs, vitnessed the best in the business heart, and thigh where it can efeat Koreans, Japanese (ex-punish the victims to the point

Until 10 years ago, fighters in the provinces used horse hide strips and later hemp, in lieu of gloves. It was a practice at one time to use ground glass, which was inserted into the hemp, if agreeable to both contestants.

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strength. The Thai boxer must years ago, during the reign of King before the boxers commence

fighting."

(2) "A hard sea shell or foul-

(3) "Boxers must not be younger

(4) "Bouts consist of five

(5) "Three words are used to

(6) "Points will be given for

(7) "No contest can be de-

clared when it is obvious that

one or both fighters are not

(8) "No female is allowed to

enter the boxing ring because of

the belief that her influence would

destroy the boxers' knowledge of

trying."

rounds, each round to be of three

minutes duration, with two min-

control the contest: Chok, mean-

ing fight; Yud, stop; and Yaek,

utes interval, or rest."

It is believed by the Thai people that this sport has a lot to do proof cup must be worn to protect Contestants use their fists fre- with the control over juvenile de- the groin. If the cup is dislodged quently, although they prefer to linquency. Many of the boys can't the fight is halted and the boxes Thailand is proud of its heritage, soften opponents with feet used wait to reach the legal boxing age must go to where a screen is proof 18. To get into the ring and vided at the ringside and have it The cry "kow kow" is a plea hear the applause and cheers of put in place.

One hears the argument that a to use the knee which is done by the spectators is the greatest thrill good boxer (Marquis of Queens- locking the opponent's head in and honor they can experience, than 18 years. ury rules) could defeat the That both gloves and pulling it down according to a That boxing pub-

> The Southeast Asian sport takes place all over Thailand, and most promotions cease with the advent of rain. In Bangkok, boxing continues twice weekly the year around at Rajadamnern break. Stadium.

The stadium is located next door punching, kicking, elbowing, kneeto the Southeast Asian Treaty ing, or any act which weakens the Organization (SEATO) Head-opponent and does not violate the quarters in Bangkok.

The following are a few Thai boxing rules (as stated in a rule book) and regulations which differ from international style:

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SJS, sporting a 2-4 mark this year, could very well hold the advantage in all events except the butterfly. Coach Tom O'Neill thinks he may find an argument from the Tigers in the individual medley, but Spartan depth could very well tell the tale, overall. SJS will unleash an outstanding sprint star and three school record olders against the visiting Tigers.

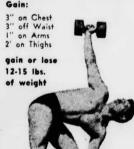
Pete Sagues, who hasn't lost too often this year, has 1964 bests of 22.4 and 50.1 in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle dashes. He'll be expected to double against the

Breaststroker Phil Whitten, who holds the school record in the 100 and 200 yard breaststrokes, at 1:06.1 and 2:27.4, has a best of 2:28.2 this season in the latter event.

Other school record holders from SJS who'll be taking the pool this afternoon are Herm Radloff and Dave Corbet. Radloff holds the top SJS mark in the 400 yard individual medley, (4:45.8) and Corbet is the finest 100 yard butterfly man in SJS history (55.4).

Another freestylist, besides Sagues, who should win the Spartans some points is Charlie Douglas who sports bests of 1:58.7 and 5:26.0 in the 200 and 500 frees





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Ben Campbell, former San Jose Pan American Games last year. State judoist, captured the unlimited class championship at the on his way to the title. Track Squad Awaits Meet With Oregon State Beavers Spartababes dumped the Stanford's Angell Field.

Despite the long 700-mile bus gent Oregonians

Spartan strength looms large in the 100 yard dash, 880, javelin and high jump, as Wayne Hermen, John Garrison, Bob Brown and Bob Lovejoy will probably be favored to take first places.

Golf Test For Varsity In Tourney

of the west to bring home the in a triple play. laurels Vying for the crown will be Arizona State, Fresno State, 8-6, behind Randy Bliss' two-bag-

Spartans have defeated Fresno home runs in the loss, State and tied L.A. State on their The Sandbaggers slipped by the iome course.

and Tom Barber.

its season Monday with a match stood at 2-0.

track squad is in Corvallis, Ore- their hurdlers, discus men and mile gon, waiting eagerly to take the relayists to pile up points, but SJS track tomorrow against the Ore- will probably be too deep for the Beavers to last long.

Bud Winter, SJS coach, dopes trip the Spartans have weathered. the meet 771/2-681/2 in favor of his the fact remains that SJS is the charges, but his prediction is probodds-on favorite to whip the insurably a little on the conservative side. The Spartans could come out as far ahead as 86-59, if things go

Independents **Resume Play**

The independent league of the may be another 60-footer this intramural softball fastpitch loop year. resumed play Wednesday with five

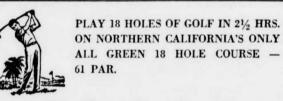
Jo-Li 81/2 trounced AROTC, 21-11 in the day's leadoff game. San Jose State's varsity golf Moulder Hall defeated Markham team tackles a big challenge to- Hall, 15-5. Ron Uchisiba held day as it enters the Fresno Invi- Markham with two hits, while Bill Higgins pounded out two hits in-Playing on the Fort Washington cluding a double for a pair of Country Club course, the linksters rbi's. Markham pulled off an unmust overcome the power teams usual play for softball, turning

USC, L.A. State, UCLA, and SJS. ger. The Allen Haulers power-In dual meet competition, the house Ron Diamond clouted two

Beavers, 7-5. Ray Ennis hit an Making the trip will be Terry early-inning three run homer. Jim Small, Harry Taylor, Tom Culli- Ward hit a last inning homer to gan, Clyde Nunes, Chuck Mackey push the Sandbaggers to the victory.

The Spartans carry credentials The Retreads grabbed a low of a 7-0-1 dual meet season, having scoring affair from AFROTC as played most of their matches on Mike Hastings and Jerry Cook baseball team almost pulled off the San Jose Country Club course. scored the only runs of the game The freshmen golf team resumes in the first inning. The final score

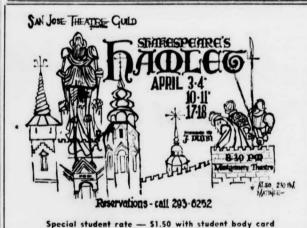
against Diablo Valley College at Prospective coed volleyball yesterday. Contra Costa Country Club. The teams must turn in their entries 3-0 lead through the early innings earlings boast a 4-1 season record, by April 28. Teams will be comincluding wins over San Jose City peting to wrest the title from all-College, Menlo College, Cal frosh, college champions Paul Lewis and highly rated College of San and Sherri Snow, last year's Phi



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be fighting his way to the finish

line against Tom Wyatt who has

gone 37.0 in the 330 interme-

diates. Bond should be equal to

his task however, Winter feels.

hand this week in the shot put as

Charlie Harraway, who plays full-

back for Bob Tichenal's eleven

during the fall, has been out past

56 feet in practice. Harraway showed a glimpse of what might

be in his future at Sunnyvale, Sat-

urday when he threw the shot

54-11/2. Winter thinks Harraway

Pat Kelso will put in his bid to

give SJS a big one-two in the 16-

pound weight, but the two must

defeat OSU's Laheen Samsen, a

Garrison was looking good this

week. He may not have to see

1:50 again in the 880 after last

Failing to make the trip this

week will be Larry Le Fall, 440

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and Bruce Turnbull, 14-6 pole vaul-

ter. Le Fall's flu and Turnbull's

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leg injury will keep them out of

week's 1:49.6 half-mile.

According to Winter, John

56 foot plus putter.

tomorrow's meet.

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Moana Stadium. The Spartans have won nine and lost 11 thus far in the season. Tuesday the SJS nine returns

home to play host to the University of California at 7 p.m. in Municipal Stadium. The Bears already hold a pair of 4-3 victo over the Spartans. But one win came when Cal scored three runs in the bottom of the ninth, and the other when the Bears picked up an unearned run in extra in-

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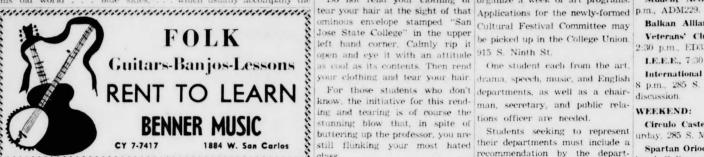


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of eternal punishment.

"And it came to pass that the beggar (Lazarus) died and was carried by the angels into Abraham's bosom: The rich man also died, and was buried, and in Hell he lifted up his eyes being in torment, and seeth Abraham afar off and Lazarus in hih bosom. And he cried and said, Father Abraham, have mercy on me and seend Lazarus that he may dip his finger in water and cool my tongue-for I am tormented in this flame. But Abraham said, remember that thou in thy life time receivest good things, and likewise Lazarus evil things, but now he is comfortable and Thou art tormented. And height all this between us and you is. comfortable and Thou art tormented. And beside all this, between us and you is a great gulf fixed: so that they which would pass hence to you cannot: neither can they pass to us that would come from thence. Then he (the rich man) said.

I pray thee therefore father, that thou wouldest send him (Lazarus) to my father's house. For I have file the heather with the same testification and the same testification. house: For I have five brethern, that he may testify unto them, lest they also come into this place of forment. Abraham saith unto him, they have Moses and come into this place of torment. Abraham saith unto him, they have Moses and the prophets; let them hear them. And he said, Nay Father Abraham: but if one went to them from the dead they will repent. And he (Abraham) said unto him. If they hear not Moses and the prophets, neither will they be persuaded through one rose from the dead." Luke 16:22:31.

God does not "send a person to heli." The entire world is condemned and man is totally depraved by nature. Hell is the road we are all on unless we seek God's help and intervention on an individual basis. Sin has condemned man, and every last one of us has sinned. (Rom. 3:23, John 3:16:21, Rom. 3:10:20). In this wonderful age of grace God has provided for man so that none need spend eternity apart from Him. Escaping hell forever is so simple: all one need does all the work of salvation, and waits only for your decision to accept His eternal son.

But now in the end of the world (age) hath he (Christ) appeared to

put away sin by the sacrifice of himself. And as it is appointed unto men once to die, but after this the judgment, so Christ was once offered to bear the sins of many and unto them that look for him shall he appear a second time without controlled the second time without

of many and unto them that look for him shall he appear a second time without sin unto salvation." Heb. 9:26-28.

The religions of the world which are man's attempts to reach God do not bring a person one step closer to salvation nor insure anyone against eternity in help. Christianity is different, since it is God who takes the initiative in saving lost man. Jesus Christ, who knew no sin was made sin for us. He died for the sins of the entire world to bridge the gap between a holy and just God and a sinful race of humans.

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"But now the righteousness of God without the law is manifested being witnessed by the law and the prophets: even the righteousness of God which is by faith of Jesus Christ unto all and upon all of them that believe. For there is no difference. For all have sinned and come short of the glory (perfection) of God. being justified freely by his grace through the redemption that is in Christ Jesus Whom God hath set forth to be a propitiation through faith in his blood, to declare his righteousness for the remission of sins that are past, through the forbearance of God." Rom. 3:21-25.

You will not escape hell by taking up "religion," nor by shaping up and putting on good behaviour. God wants to make a new creation out of you and to implant the immortal Spirit of Christ in your heart, so that you will be fit to stand in his presence, forever justified and perfected in Christ. "You must be born-again." (John 3:3).

We urge you to heed this warning of Jesus:

We urge you to heed this warning of Jesus:
"Enter ye in at the strait gate: for wide is the gate and broad is the way
that leadeth to destruction, and many there be which go in thereat." Matt. 7-13.
Jesus said, "I am the door; by me if any man enter in, he shall be saved."
John 10:9.

John 10:9. If you today invite Jesus Christ into your heart as Lord and Saviour, God will make you forever secure from the eternal torment of hell. God's response to your decision to accept Christ will be real and positive, and you will not be left wondering about the reality of the Hell you have escaped nor the heaven you will thenceforth be bound for. Our sincere desire is to help you in any way possible by answering your questions. The Bible is our sole authority and we represent no particular denomination or religious group. No matter who you are and what your sins may be, we know that Jesus can save you!

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