

Senior Pictures

Senior picture signups are being taken for La Torre in the Student Affairs Business Office now. Pictures will be taken Nov. 10-20 at 303 S. Ninth St. Keith Cole Studios of Redwood City requests a \$3 fee at the sitting.

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Pre-Game Hoot

Folk singers and strummers have been invited to perform in the pre-game hootenanny for the Homecoming game, Nov. 21, 1964. Any student who is interested may see Dr. Gus Lease in M254. There will be a limited number of performers this year.

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No. 24

Nobel 'No' Gets Sartre Critics' 'Yes'

STOCKHOLM (UPI)—Writers and critics in Sweden and France Friday generally applauded French existentialist writer Jean-Paul Sartre's decision to reject the \$52,500 Nobel Prize for literature.

Sartre, the 59-year-old philosopher-playwright-novelist, issued a long explanation Thursday night, a few hours after the prize was announced and his rejection made public.

He said the prize endangered his integrity as a writer and conflicted with his political aims.

Prof. Gunnar Brandell of Sweden's Uppsala University praised Sartre as "the biggest intellectual fire in France." He said the decision of the Swedish Academy of Letters to award him the prize although it knew he did not want it was "an existentialist choice in Sartre's own spirit."

In Paris, Francois Mauriac, the French Catholic writer who won the Nobel Prize in 1952, called Sartre "one of the most important writers of his generation."

Mauriac, long a bitter opponent of Sartre's philosophy, said, "I understand the reasons for his refusal, without however approving them."

French writer Marcel Jouhadou said, "the most beautiful thing is to refuse. A person becomes bigger when he refuses. The prize money can always be given to someone who needs it."

Swedish Academy secretary Dr. Karl Ragnar Gierow said the \$52,500 would be returned to Nobel fund for future prizes.

Sartre was awarded the prize for his "imaginative writing, which by reason of its spirit of freedom and striving for truth had exercised a far-reaching influence on our age."

Balkan Dances Featured Tonight

Kolo dances from Yugoslavia, Greece, Rumania, and other Eastern European countries are featured in the Balkan Dance Club's activities tonight at 8:30 in WG-154.

Students who have a basic knowledge of kolo steps are invited to join the club, according to Ron Robertson, president of the group.

Kolo dances are line or circle dances, Robertson said.

"Balkan dancing has really taken hold in colleges and youth groups throughout the Bay Area," Mr. Helen Doerr, folk dancing instructor and adviser to the club, said.



PEACE CORPS VOLUNTEER—Dennis Herschbach, SJS graduate, works in his office in Ombe, Cameroon. Herschbach, one of 88 Peace Corps volunteers serving in the Cameroons, is a teacher at the Ombe Technical Training Center. He established and maintains 17 handicraft shops in Cameroon. (An example of work is in foreground.)

Academic Council Members Debate Campus Master Plan

Members of the SJS Academic Council are working on revisions of the Campus Master Plan to be presented to the Chancellor of California State Colleges in January.

The Campus Master Plan, a continuous project and separate from the Master Plan for Higher Education, deals with numerous phases of the campus physical properties. These range from the planning of new buildings to work on foot traffic routes.

Several areas of the plan were returned for further SJS study by the State Board of Trustees last Spring.

Executive dean C. Grant Burton listed the need for a central library and bookstore, cafeteria relocation studies, the status of several older buildings, the possibility of new residence halls and a residence cafeteria, as well as studies on the location of some classroom facilities.

"Problems relative to planning for a Seventh St. mall also are being discussed," Dean Burton indicated.

The college progress report will be presented to the Chancellor by

Roland Foreman, campus consulting architect.

Dean Burton said last week, "a meeting of the Campus Development Committee with the architect and representatives from the Chancellor's office is tentatively set for Wednesday."

'Freedom Forum' Presents All Sides

"Freedom Forum" is the name of a new Sunday radio program devoted to "academic freedom." It was conceived, initiated and produced by Jack Cox, upper division journalism major at SJS, and western states regional director of Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), national conservative youth organization.

Every Sunday at 8 a.m. and 11 p.m. "Freedom Forum" goes on the air at KLIV (1590) radio in San Jose "to provide a forum for the viewpoints of leaders of various political persuasions," Cox said. Cox's purpose is "to further enable young people to question and explore these viewpoints."

Scheduled to appear on "Freedom Forum" in the future are Congressman Donlon Edwards (D-San Jose); Herbert Phillips, former FBI counterespionage; and Bob Jordan, representative of Sen. Pierre Salinger. A state official of the Goldwater campaign is also scheduled to appear.

"All candidates for public office in the south bay area were invited to be on the program," said Cox.

Cox, a Sartoga resident and a Goldwater backer, stated "We present both sides. During the campaign we will have three Democrat candidates and three Republican candidates on the show."

"Freedom Forum" is produced on a "meet-the-press" type format, with young people—mostly students—sitting on the panel and questioning the political spokesman who is guest that week. "Students who wish to be on the program, as panelists, should write me at KLIV, San Jose," Cox announced, "or phone the YAF office in San Jose, 292-1964."

Cox started the program in early June of this year and claims it has been highly successful so far. Radio station KLIV provides the air time "as a public service," according to Cox, because the program presents "both sides."

'Completion Of Statue Near'—Artist

The Spartan statue is almost finished.

Dedication of the "Spirit of Sparta" statue is expected in about three weeks, according to both Eileen Hayes, chairman of the ASB's Art Planning Commission and Daryle Webb, statue artist.

Ground is now being broken in the Art Quad for the base of the \$2,000 statue.

Student Council authorized the statue last semester after a competition among four artists. Webb won the contest.

Webb was graduated from SJS with a B.A. in art in 1952. He received his M.A. in 1962. He is currently working as an artist in SJS' Division of Audio Visual Services.

He disclosed yesterday that he has so far spent more than 2,000 hours working on the statue. He began planning the statue last July and it is now being assembled at Spartan Foundry, 265 Lewis Road, in San Jose.

Assembling of the statue is Webb's biggest problem now because it is being done by hand. "Without cranes it is difficult to assemble," he said.

Another recent problem has been caused by the cape portion of the statue. The weight of this extended part became too great making it necessary to recast it, he said.

The statue stands about 7 feet tall. With the base, Webb explained, the completed project will stand 11 feet high.

"Thus far," he commented, "the visual effect of the piece itself is very satisfying."

The statue's base is expected by Webb to be completed by the middle of next week. It will cost about \$700.

Webb was originally given the \$2,000 estimated cost of the statue by council. He has paid construction and labor costs from this amount.

Miss Hayes said yesterday that her committee, which presented the entire idea to council, hasn't yet decided on dedication plans for the statue.

Webb's winning design, an 18-inch high model, will be presented as a gift to former SJS president John T. Wahlquist when the statue is finally placed in the Art Quad.

Dr. Smith Charge Given Hearing Before Committee

Dr. Charles E. Smith, associate professor of physiology, told Spartan Daily Friday the Academic Freedom Committee has given him a Nov. 6 hearing on a year-old controversy regarding his charge that he was intimidated by Dr. Stanley C. Benz, dean of students.

Dr. Smith, faculty adviser to TASC (Toward an Active Student Community), said last year he asked Dean Benz in a telephone conversation, "Would my resignation from TASC protect my job and a possible promotion?" To this Dr. Smith stated Dean Benz said "Yes."

Last semester Dr. Smith and the Academic Freedom Committee could not agree on a hearing date. Finally, Dr. Smith decided to wait until this November for a hearing. He stated at that time, "Both my time and patience are exhausted for this academic year. My teaching duties and research prevent my preparing a case until next fall."

In reply to Dr. Smith's charge, Dean Benz said last November, "I did have a conversation with Professor Smith regarding the role of a faculty member as adviser to a student organization."

"There seem to be some matters which are not yet clear. Academic Freedom Committee has been asked to look into the situation," Dean Benz stated.

Wednesday in Library Patio

SJS To Hold Career Day



JUST TWO OF 1,200—Ed Westbrooke, right, of the Internal Revenue Service, explains some of the opportunities for federal service with the Treasury department to two of the 1,200 SJS students who participated in last year's Federal Career Day. The popular program is slated to be held again Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., in the library patio. Students will be able to visit the many tables and to discuss various career opportunities with professional representatives.

Careers in eleven various fields will be highlighted at this year's Federal Career Day Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Tables will be set up in the Library patio and students will participate on an informal, "drop-in" basis. No appointments are required.

The tables, staffed by professional experts from Bay Area agencies and the College Placement Office, will afford both graduates and undergraduates an opportunity to obtain general information on Federal service and detailed data on specific career advantages in teaching and overseas employment; business administration; liberal arts; accounting; life, physical, agricultural and natural sciences; engineering and law enforcement.

Students "may expect this program to be of real value in career planning," according to Dr. Edward W. Clements, placement officer.

"Last year," he reported, "over 1,200 SJS students took advantage of the program. Their favorable reactions lead us to anticipate many more this year."

This will be the fifth year that Federal Career Day has been observed on the SJS campus.

Career Day is sponsored jointly by the Placement Office, the Civil Service Commission and participating agencies.

Democrat, YR To Challenge Prof

The role of government in mass society will be discussed by Dr. Gerald E. Wheeler, SJS professor of history, Wednesday in his lecture "Can Government Have A Conscience," in ED100 at 3:30 p.m.

San Joaquin Area For Cal Campus

FRESNO (UPI) — The Regents of the University of California have given San Joaquin Valley priority as the site of a new university campus, according to University President Clark Kerr.

Kerr was in Fresno Wednesday to discuss the impact of a university branch might have on a community. He said the Board of Regents has been committed to a new campus in the valley since October, 1957. Kerr said he has written to the Coordinating Council for Higher Education asking that the valley be given first priority over three other areas.

The other areas included the North Sacramento area, the San Gabriel or San Fernando valleys, and the North Bay or North Coast areas.

Kerr also said the university is primarily interested in establishing an agricultural school in the valley. He said the regents had not settled on a particular site "but obviously, Fresno is in the heart of the valley."

After Dr. Wheeler presents his lecture, responses will follow by Richard Reeb, senior, president of the SJS Young Republicans and Les Freund, senior, program coordinator for the SJS Democratic Club.

The speech is being sponsored by the United Campus Christian Ministry.

Dr. Wheeler received his education at the University of California at Berkeley. He obtained his B.A. in 1948, his M.A. in 1949 and his Ph.D. in 1952.

In 1963 he received a Fulbright-Hays lecturing fellowship from the U.S. State Department for the University of the Philippines and the Lyceum of the Philippines. Prof. Wheeler taught American Studies Programs during his stay there.

Dr. Wheeler did research in the Philippines for a book about American and Philippines Commonwealth relations from 1934-1946. He has also written a book entitled "Prelude to Pearl Harbor," a study about the United States Navy's role in Far East foreign policy in the 1920's.

SJS Students In Car Crash

Three SJS students who were in an automobile accident Thursday and taken to San Jose Hospital were later released.

John R. Reing, sophomore engineering major, 1309 Belding St., San Leandro, was driving south on S. Seventh Street when a car driven by Vincent Gallego Zuniga, 1729 E. San Antonio, turned left in front of Reing's car and the two cars collided, according to police.

Reing and his two passengers were injured. With him were SJS students Doreen M. Susanj, sophomore math major, 1082 Vermont St., and Alfred B. Storey, graduate student in business management, 121 N. Eighth St.

All three were taken to the hospital. Reing and Miss Susanj were treated for minor injuries and released. Storey was released on Saturday after treatment for a broken nose, according to the hospital.

Presidential Race Subject of Panel Scheduled Thursday

A panel discussion concerning the 1964 presidential campaign will be held Thursday in TH55 under the joint sponsorship of the political science department and Pi Sigma Alpha, honorary scholastic political science fraternity.

Five faculty members from the political science department will be on the panel.

Dr. James W. Pratt, assistant professor, will discuss foreign policy issues; Dr. Theodore M. Norton, assistant professor, will discuss the effect of the state campaigns on the national election; Dr. Fauneil J. Rinn, assistant professor, will discuss the election polls; and Dr. Richard W. Staveland, associate professor, who will present a foreign observer's view of "America's Quadrennial Madness."

Associate Professor Dr. James E. Watson will serve as moderator for the panel. The discussion will occur only six days before the election Nov. 3.



FIFTH CHARM ON BRACELET—Carolyn Wake, left, home economics major from Dinuba, is this year's recipient of the perpetual charm bracelet awarded by Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics fraternity. The bracelet traditionally goes to the home economics sophomore with the highest GPA in her freshman year. Presenting the bracelet above are two home economics graduate students, Marilyn Davis, center, San Jose, vice president, and Carolyn Buehner, right, Campbell, president. Carolyn is the fifth person to receive the bracelet.

World Wire

HOOVER'S BODY RETURNED TO WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Herbert Clark Hoover returned to the capital Friday to receive in death the final honors for a life that took him from a prairie cabin to the White House.

President Johnson led homage for the man who received both the depression-borne scorn of a nation and world acclaim as a friend of the hungry.

The body of the 31st President arrived at Union Station aboard a funeral train from New York City where thousands had filed past his bier. Hoover died Tuesday at the age of 90.

LAND MINE VICTIM DIES IN VIET NAM

SAIGON Viet Nam (UPI)—An American soldier died in a U.S. Army hospital Friday of wounds suffered when a Communist land mine destroyed his jeep on Oct. 16, an American spokesman reported.

The enlisted man was on a medical mission with two Viet namese soldiers to treat villagers in the mountains 120 miles northeast of Saigon when the jeep hit the mine.

According to the Defense Department statistics, the soldier was the 206th American to die in action in South Viet Nam since the American military build-up began nearly four years ago.

WORLD COMMUNISTS TO MEET NEXT MONTH

LONDON (UPI)—World Communist leaders will meet in Moscow next month to discuss why Premier Nikita Khrushchev was deposed, diplomatic sources reported Friday.

The occasion for this Red summit will be the celebration of the 47th anniversary of the Russian Revolution Nov. 7. Communist chiefs from both sides of the Iron Curtain are expected to be present.

Red China will be invited. Peking's designation of a representative may signify whether soundings for a Sino-Soviet reconciliation will be made on this occasion, the reports said.

They said the get-together also will provide an opportunity to assess the new Soviet regime's future course in Communist and world affairs.

Daily Comment

Send Our Marching Band To Arizona and L.A. by Bus

Student Council is debating the band's request to go to Arizona and Los Angeles Nov. 14-15. The band wants to march in the SJS-Arizona State game and the nationally televised L.A. Rams-Chicago Bears contest.

The band should go by bus to both games. They should be sent with the greatest honors and good wishes that any college could possibly bestow upon its finest asset.

Roger Muzzy's band is indeed one of SJS' finest assets. The caliber, reputation and excellence of the band far overshadowed that of any other campus group—athletics included.

The band is now at the height of success. It is acclaimed from one state to another as the best band in the West.

The band will make an astounding impression at the Arizona game and immeasurably help to improve the "image" of SJS that so many student leaders want.

The Rams-Bears invitation to the band to perform in Los Angeles is in itself a fine tribute to the band's reputation.

All of these arguments have been nearly talked to death. Yet a segment of council still balks at appropriating \$6,300 for bus transportation. Why?

Some representatives are understandably concerned about the trip's impact on ASB finances. They recognize a need for responsible allocation of student funds.

However, council is also responsive to the students' desires. We believe this responsibility supersedes any other.

And we believe the student body is overwhelmingly in favor of the band's performances at the two games.

Not one student in 100 cares about "financial ramifications." Most of them realize they have a Class A band and want to show it off. And 50 million TV viewers should see the glory of San Jose State.

We agree emphatically. Send that band and make sure it knows it has the student body's full support.

Every cent of the \$6,300 it will cost to send the band is an excellent investment for the student body. —S.M.

Propositions 16 and 13— Issues That Bring Confusion

Are you in favor of a California state controlled lottery? Prop. 16 on your Nov. 3rd ballot gives you the opportunity to sanctify a privately operated, state controlled lottery which would give 87 per cent of the money received to public education and 13 per cent to a private corporation.

If you vote yes on 16 and a majority of the voters agree with you, California would become the second state (after New Hampshire) to legalize a lottery.

However, if Prop. 13 passes with a greater number of votes than Prop. 16, then 16 will be void. If you think it is confusing, you are correct and we are concerned with how many voters really understand the significance of these two measures.

One consolation we have is that Prop. 16 might be defeated because the voters will see it as an easy-money plan designed to make millionaires out of a group of very clever individuals. A privately operated lottery lends itself too easily to corruption and dishonesty.

But let's not ignore Prop. 13. It states that no amendment to the constitution can be proposed by initiative or by the legislature which names any private corporation, or more than one corporation, by name or names, to perform any function or have any power or duty. And it states that any proposition voted on in the 1964 election which so provides will become void.

The business of dealing with public money is one that should be reserved to public officials who are subject to all the criticism of public view and are subject to the recourse of the voters who can refuse to re-elect said public officials at the next election.

We have two chances to defeat Prop. 16. Let's not fail to do the job. —K.A.

Thrust and Parry

Student Opposes Stormer Opposition

Editor:

Since Richard Reeb has failed to defend his position on John A. Stormer's "None Dare Call It Treason," I feel compelled to come to his aid.

In an article appearing in The Christian Science Monitor, Sept. 22, 1964, an organization called the National Committee for Civic Responsibility (NCCR) issued a criticism of the book stating that "the book is, at best, an incredibly poor job of research and documentation, and at worst, a deliberate hoax and a fraud." The article states, also, that the NCCR checked 43 items of documentation. Now in Stormer's book there were 818 references. What about the other 775?

I find it hard to believe that they were ignored by the NCCR. Why were they not mentioned?

However, I do not wish to engage in a numbers game. Instead, I will discuss one of the charges leveled at the book. The article quotes from page 168 of "None Dare Call It Treason" stating that, "despite exposure of the Communist control of the CIO by congressional investigations in 1938-39, the Communists remained in open control for at least seven more years." The reference used was the Congressional Record, Sept. 22, 1950, p. A-6831.

The NCCR report said, "There

is simply no mention whatever in the reference which Stormer cites, as to how long the CIO remained under Communist influence subsequent to the congressional investigation. . . . This is a spurious reference."

Unfortunately, the NCCR report is correct; there is no mention of this fact on p. A-6831. One has to turn the page to p. A-6832 in order to find how long the CIO remained under Communist control. Incidentally, the period of time stated was "at least seven years." Come on now, who is kidding whom?

Space does not allow the entire dissection of the NCCR article, but this is a classic example of the type of "research" NCCR claims to have done.

I feel obligated to conclude with a few facts about the NCCR. The organization is an anti-hate group (hate-hate group) dedicated to the removal of "violence and calumny" from the American political life.

Calumny is "deliberate, premeditated, malicious use of falsehood to intimidate or discredit." The NCCR is using the same tool it professes to denounce.

I will leave you with one final question to consider: Why was praise heaped upon the NCCR on Jan. 12 and again on Sept. 27 of this year, by The Worker, an official American Communist publication?

Ray Burton
ASB A16391

Happiness Is a Thing Called Luck

By SUE WADE

Do you feel as though your fairy godmother is on vacation or whoever it is that watches over you has gone on strike? Do your days seem to be more unorganized than usual? Did the first few weeks of school cause you a great deal of pain and anguish? Here are eight such incidents that may have happened to you.

You are in a hurry to make it to your class on time, and you are about to enter the Seventh Street garage to park your car. The lady in the car in front of you only has a \$1 bill. She wants to get change without losing her place in line.

CAFETERIA LINE

You are in the cafeteria, standing in line to pay the cashier. The lady in front of you can't find her coin purse.

You are in the bookstore and you only need to purchase a notebook before your next class. You have just about reached the aisle where the paper is when the boy in front of you sees a former roommate. They stand in the middle of the aisle talking over old times. You can't quite reach the paper and it is impossible to get by them.

EXIT SIGNS

You are in the library stacks and you have already located your book. Now, all you want is to find the right stairway that will take you back where you came in. You keep seeing little signs that say exit with arrows that point to the wall.

You have just purchased a sandwich and you see a nice shady place to sit on the grass. As you sit down you discover that the lawn has just been watered.

You have a lecture class and your instructor speaks softly. Your class is located beside the area where the ROTC march.

CLASS CONSCIOUSNESS

You have another class where you must concentrate and try to be creative. Your class is located in the Art Building on the side next to the Music Building. A piano player is in his first week of lessons and a soprano is practicing scales for voice conditioning.

You are a senior and you now realize that your student body card has been stamped freshman.

Should Students Learn To Hate Certain Beliefs?

By GEORGE W. NEILL
Education News Service

What's the best way to teach about ideologies in school?

This is still a controversial question in California.

State Superintendent Max Rafferty and State Board of Education President Thomas Braden have been battling over the issue for the past two years.

Should pupils be deliberately taught to hate communism and love America?

Or should they be taught the unblemished facts—and then allowed to make their own value judgments?

A recent conference of educators representing all NATO countries offered an answer at a recent meeting in Washington, D.C.

"It may be said that one of the chief obstacles to a balanced judgment of world affairs among young people is the tendency to be carried away by emotion," the conference report declared, citing hatred of others or passion arising from class consciousness or national prejudice.

"All these emotions, which are often generous in origin, are currently exploited for political ends, both by extreme nationalists and by the advocates of world revolution. It is therefore a good rule for the serious student and teacher to counter or control emotion by reason and a discipline based, so far as possible, upon research for the facts in a historical perspective," the NATO educators said.

They conclude: the teaching of any ideology, including democracy, must be governed by reason and not emotion.



DONT PUT ME ON

By TOM POWELL

"Don't expect me to get excited about the loss of Tower Hall," ordered one of our wittiest professors.

"I don't mind seeing the old building go because I know something is taking its place," he said. "The architecture of San Jose State will soon be consistent."

"Yes, consistent—Mayo Clinic."

I note this anonymous professor's comments to point out that some of the wildest humor comes from the classroom.

Sleep is never as beautiful as that found in a hard chair during a lecture. Yet great ideas bounce off the walls, to be heard from again only in scribbled, distorted notes.

A self-appointed committee of one has been carefully studying the traffic situation here on campus. Namely me.

The matter under discussion is not auto traffic but rather foot traffic.

I noted previously that the flow of students among the buildings between classes is just getting out of hand.

Being one of the nobler critics of the campus scene, I wish to provide a constructive solution. My solution will cost the taxpayers a lamentably insignificant \$114,309,276.33.

Here's how it works.

At 9:15 a.m., a special buzzer sounds, notifying all students, faculty, etc., to step off the cement sidewalks onto the lawn.

At 9:20 a.m., a computer controlled machine starts to whirl. The cement sidewalks between the buildings open up and a gigantic system of small scale freeways rises up over the buildings.

At 9:21 a.m., the mass of humanity is released from the classrooms and surges onto the freeway.

Now suppose you want to get from the library to the art building. You walk up the access ramp and merge into the main traffic. (Traffic is all one-way.)

As you stroll along at a regulated speed, you notice the absence of several irritating things.

- (1) No chatting coeds—anyone who stops will be crushed.
- (2) No 3-foot metal poles sticking out of the ground—it is nice not to be impaled every time you're caught in cross traffic.

You will, however, see some traffic signs, i.e., "Don't look down," "Keep right," "Merging traffic," "Watch for children," and "Kilroy was here."

I know this plan will work because people will try to make it work. Here's why.

At 9:30 a.m., another buzzer sounds and the ramp slowly collapses back under ground.

Anyone who has not made it to class in 10 minutes—well, he loses.

I am always in search of new ways to improve our beloved campus. If you have a brilliant scheme to offer your fellow students, come into the Spartan Daily office and I'll have you thrown out.

Spartan Daily

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T-Th 11:00-3:30 P.M.
J206
M-W-F 9:30-11:30 A.M. & 12:30-3:30 P.M.

PROF ON REC COMMITTEE

Mr. Donald Sinn, associate professor of recreation at San Jose State College, has been appointed to the Steering Committee of the Group Work and Recreation Division of the Community Council of Santa Clara County.

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Robert's BOOK STORE

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INTERVIEWS:

NOVEMBER 5

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SHULTON

ATO Seeks Victory Over Horde Today

Independent football teams swing into their last week of regular season play today with "A" league leader Red Horde (5-0-1) meeting challenger Alpha Tau Omega no. 2 (4-1-1) and "B" league leader Air Force ROTC no. 2 (6-0-1) taking on the Raiders.

In other feature "A" loop games Phi Sigma Kappa no. 2 (5-1-1) battles Moulder Hall and Air Force ROTC faces Newman Knights.

The Lobos engage Hi House, Juniper Hall tangles with the Fugitives (5-1-1) and Kappa Sigma (3-0) squares off against Army ROTC in feature "B" league contests.

A six-team playoff begins Wednesday, Nov. 4 to determine an independent champion. The independent champion will battle the fraternity championship team Fri-

day, Nov. 20 for the All-College Championship.

Sigma Chi (4-1-1) meets fraternity league-leading Phi Sigma Kappa (6-0) tomorrow in a crucial battle.

Semi-final tennis matches will start this week, reports Dr. Dan Unruh, director of intramurals.

All tennis contestants must complete their opening matches and report the results to the intramural office to qualify for the semi-final rounds.

Water Polo Teams In United States Achieving Prowess

Water polo, one of the most rapidly growing sports in the U. S., started in England and probably originated from soccer.

"Somebody probably kicked the ball in the water by mistake and proceeded to throw it around," said Lee Walton, SJS water polo coach.

"When the Olympics began," continued Walton, "water polo moved from control by England to domination by Rumania, Yugoslavia, and Hungary. It is the national sport of all three countries and is popular in all of Europe. It is not uncommon for 20,000 people to attend a game.

"Water polo in the U.S. is played in the East Coast, West Coast, and Chicago areas. Every year 10-15 teams are added. Swimmers often become tired of the monotony of countless laps and switch to water polo because it is a sport of body contact and teamwork, whereas most aquatic sports are an individual effort."

Walton said he was very disappointed with Coach Saari's selections for the U.S. Olympic water polo team.

"Saari, whose El Segundo team won the national championship, chose seven El Segundo players and four others. The one person who enabled El Segundo to win, Saari's son, Roy, will not compete because he decided to participate on the swimming team instead. If our best players had been chosen, I feel we would have undoubtedly captured a medal in the Olympics.

"The game no longer emphasizes physical mayhem," said Walton, "but has advanced to the stage where every participant who hopes to succeed must be a versatile athlete. A water polo player, for example, must learn to be ambidextrous."

"The best team at SJS was the 1948 national champion team. I would be very happy, however, to have our present team play the 1948 champions. A decade ago, one man could win the game. Now the average player is expected to be a far more diversified player than the stars of years past."

Jancsi, Derouin Win All-College Volleyball Title

Al Jancsi and Ron Derouin whipped Jerry Shaw and Sam Lindsay to win the two-man All-College volleyball championship Wednesday.

Jancsi, ex-Spartan basketballer, and Derouin, both independents, came from behind in the second match to win 15-12 after winning the first game 15-13.

Rick Reese and Randy Wright of Theta Chi defeated Tom Huber and Bob Lovejoy of Phi Sigma Kappa for third place in the tournament.

Berry Runs, Passes San Jose Over Pacific

By DAVE PAYNE
Daily Sports Editor

Hobbling quarterback Ken Berry ran and passed the San Jose State Spartans to a 37-13 throbbing of hapless University of the Pacific in Stockton Saturday night.

Berry's understudy, Rich Lachapelle, started the game but failed to get a bogged-down SJS offense rolling. Berry entered the game halfway through the first period and was erratic with his passing.

It was apparent that the knee injury he suffered in the WSU game the week before was bothering his throwing.

But the little quarterback found his mark at 7:33 of the second period when he rifled a shot over the middle that Bob Bonds took on the run. The big left end raced to the end zone to complete a 48-yard scoring play.

SJS scored again less than five minutes later when Berry completed a pass to end Bob Peterson for 17 yards.

The Spartans immediately got the ball back on a UOP fumble of the kickoff on the Tiger 28. Berry capped off the short drive with a 16-yard run around left end with less than a minute left in the half.

The Spartans, unsuccessful on the first two PAT attempts, picked up a two-pointer the hard way. Berry dropped back and bulletted a successful 18-yarder to Bonds.

This gave SJS a 20-6 halftime lead. UOP drove 88 yards in 17 plays to score the game's first touchdown early in the second period. Bob Erman scooted left end for five yards for the score. The PAT attempt was blocked.

Berry, Bonds, Charlie Harraway,

and Bill Peterson, all injured in the WSU game, were figured on seeing only limited action against UOP. The quartet turned out to be the contest's stars.

Harraway, on SJS's drive for its

third TD, picked up a Berry fumble on the UOP 23, raced back to the 45-yard line trying to elude tacklers, and ended up returning to the 18-yard line.

Peterson made a beautiful key reception for 17 yards en route to SJS's second TD.

Berry scored the fourth Spartan tally midway in the third period on an 18-yard scamper similar to his earlier scamping run. Bockus took Berry's pass for the two-point conversion. Score: SJS 28, UOP 6.

UOP's Bob Phair set a new Pacific school record by latching onto an intercepted Lachapelle pass and running 95 yards for a touchdown. The PAT was good.

SJS retaliated by scoring on the first play after the kickoff. Lacha-

pelle beautifully passed to Bob Nordeman for a 53-yard TD play. Tatley, who earlier missed a PAT and field goal, converted.

UOP quarterback Tom Strain was later dumped in the end zone for a safety. The point total was the highest output by an SJS team against the Tigers in the 55-year-old series.

The Spartans netted 422 yards in passing and running, their highest output of the campaign.

Fall Track Aids Stamina Of Athletes

"The San Jose State fall track program is a physiological and psychological build-up for the spring season," according to Tom Lionvale, assistant track coach.

Lionvale sprinted for Coach Bud Winter from 1957-1959 and the Santa Clara Youth Village for two years. He was an assistant coach with the 1960 SJS national champion freshman team and coached at West Point while in the army.

"Each event," said Lionvale, "has a number of participants working together to build morale. This will be a vital factor during the season when constructive criticism from one teammate to another can correct a flaw rather than destroy confidence.

"It is often said," continued Lionvale, "that sprinters are the prima donnas of track and field because they are always complaining and they actually do not need to train as hard as long distance men.

"Sprinters, however, by lifting weights and running the cross-country course will improve their strength and endurance considerably. Not only will times improve, but in the important meets, talented sprinters often tire because they cannot tolerate the mental and physical strain of running several heats in one day.

"Our fall track program enables the coaches to cease worrying about pushing runners too early in the season to get them in shape for the first few meets.

"I firmly believe that fall track is the sole hope for preventing a track man's greatest worry, a pulled muscle."

Lionvale thought the greatest inefficiency in U.S. track and field was the handling of high school runners. "The average high school coach will say to a sophomore miler he should hustle because he only has four weeks to get in shape. This never works."

The best training method in practice today, according to Lionvale, was that of the New Zealand long distance coach.

"He starts with cross-country, then 16 weeks of marathon, followed by 12 weeks of hill climbing, and finally steps on the track for the first time. In the hill climb, the runners do not run, they actually spring. When they eventually get on the track, they are hungry.



Dave Payne
Daily Sports Editor

Berry and Berry Shine As QBs at SJS and Oregon

Good quarterbacks are hard to find, but when two come from the same family, it's difficult to believe.

Such is the case with San Jose State's Ken Berry and Oregon's Bob Berry.

Streeter and Smith's annual "Football National Preview" lists 11 college quarterbacks in the U.S. as potential 1964 all-Americans—the Berry brothers head the list.

Ken's claim to fame this year is breaking SJS' passing record against Stanford with 19 completions.

But senior brother Bob has been burning up the nation with his passing and total offense. And he has led the Ducks to a surprising 5-0 season (not counting last Saturday's game with Washington).

Up until Saturday's Washington game, Berry led the AAWU total offense with 923 yards and was second in completing 64 passes in 120 attempts for 849 yards.

Nationally, he was third in total offense and fifth in passing. Oregon has beaten BYU, Pitt, Penn. State, Idaho, and Arizona for its 5-0 record. They were pre-season underdogs to Pitt and Penn. State.

The Ducks' remaining five games, including the weekend Washington encounter, sees four AAWU conference foes including the Huskies, Stanford, WSU, and OSU. Their final non-conference battle is against Indiana.

With a few breaks and a healthy Berry, the Ducks could reach Pasadena on New Year's Day.

Ken is only a junior and has the remainder of this season and next year to prove himself.

If the Spartans gather an offensive forward wall that can give K. Berry a little time to find receivers, the little quarterback may prove to be as much trouble to the opposition as his brother.

Having good ends like Dave Johnson, Bob Bonds, and Ben Ward helps matters—if injuries don't set in.

San Jose State's football team travels to Canyon, Texas, to battle the West Texas State Buffaloes next Saturday night.

Don't get your Texases mixed up. There's also North Texas State, Texas Western, Texas Tech, Texas Christian, Texas A. & M., and Texas. The "Lone Star State" has plenty of them thar' institutions with the Texas label.

Canyon is located at the fork of the Palo Duro Can River in Randall County, a few miles to the south of Amarillo in "Panhandle" country. Swisher and Deaf Smith Counties border Randall.

North Texas State has an enrollment of 4,500 full time students. The football team plays its games in Buffalo Bowl, which has a capacity of 20,500.

According to a World Book Encyclopedia map of Texas, Canyon, with a population of 5,864, is the only town located in Randall County. So the Buffaloes must draw most of their crowd from Amarillo, a city of 137,969.

The Spartans' next trip to Texas will be to El Paso in 1966 for a game with Texas Western.

Apparently Canyon isn't known to all Texans.

I asked a Rice yell leader (two weeks ago at the Stanford-Rice game in Palo Alto) if she knew about Canyon and West Texas.

She never heard of either one. Oh well, I guess that's like asking a Californian where Salida or Carbondale is.

SJS golf coach Jerry Vroom says that golf caddies are urgently needed for the Almaden Open Golf Tournament starting today and lasting through next Sunday.

Experience isn't necessary and pay is \$5 per round. It's also a chance to learn a little about the game.

Students may arrange for afternoon or late morning rounds by telephoning Almaden Golf Course (AN 9-1130) or Vroom at the Men's Gym, Ext. 2315.

Ray Norton Competed In Rome 1960 Olympics

Ray Norton, ex-Spartan sprinter, made the U.S. Olympic track team in 1960. Norton, considered the fastest human at the time, failed to win gold medals in the 100 meter and 200 meter dashes at Rome, however.

CADILE'S NAMESAKE

Jim Cadile, Spartan guard, is the cousin of a former SJS footballer with the same name. His cousin is first string guard with the Chicago Bears, professional football team.

Spartan SHOW SLATE

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SJS Leads Opponents In Passing Yardage

Below are the San Jose State football team totals up to the Saturday night UOP game:

	SJS	Opp
FIRST DOWNS	46	50
Rushing	16	35
Passing	28	11
Penalties	2	4
RUSHING		
Plays	124	212
Gain	448	903
Loss	118	112
Net	330	791
Avg/Game	82.5	197.8
PASSING		
Attempted	94	54
Completed	52	21
Had Intercepted	7	3
Net Gain	565	254
Avg/Game	141.3	63.5
TOTAL OFFENSE		
Plays	218	266
Net Gain	895	1045
Avg/Game	223.8	261.3
FUMBLES	12	15
Lost	6	6
PENALTIES		
Yards Lost	201	232 1/2
PUNTS	22	22
Average	41.8	37.5
PUNT RETURNS		
Average	6.5	10.6
KICKOFF RETURNS		
Average	18.1	18.9
KICKOFFS		
Average	60.0	52.8
INTERCEPTION RET.		
Yards	30	57

SCORES	Points	42	43
Touchdowns	6	5	
2-PT Conversions	1-1	1-1	
1-PT Conversions	4-5	2-3	
Field Goals	0-5	3-8	

THE BEST IN

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■ An exclusive interview reveals the conflicting traits that have made Navy's all-time quarterback college football's No. 1 star.

ALSO, discover why All-America tackle RALPH NEELY is called "Oklahoma's Mild Monster."

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Gold Medals Race To United States

TOKYO (UPI) — The United States clinched the gold medal race against Russia in the Olympic Games tonight with a 73-59 basketball victory over the Soviets and a triumph by heavyweight boxer Joe Frazier of Philadelphia.

With those two gold medals, the powerful American team lifted its victories in all sports to 36 and topped the Russians in that regard for the first time since the 1952 games at Helsinki.

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The Match Box

Love is in bloom!
Although the past week has not been anything like October is supposed to be, no one really seems to mind the last vestiges of Indian summer. One thing that makes everyone cool off is ice. But the best kind of "ice" is the kind that glitters on coeds' fingers. Many coeds are sporting the cool stuff.

ENGAGEMENTS

Shirley Williams, senior home economics major from Sunnyvale to **Don Barrows**, junior business major from Anaheim. They will be married next August.
Sherry Cable, senior elementary education major from Pollock Pines to **Douglas Lapchis**, Sigma Chi, senior economics major from Oakland.
Valerie Nicholson, senior elementary education major from Sherman Oaks to **Craig Fletcher**, senior accounting major from Castro Valley. They plan a Feb. 6 wedding date.
Carla Huston, Alpha Eta Sigma, senior accounting major from Boise, Idaho, to **Dennis Lee**, stationed at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss. They will be married next September.
Gloria Webb, Chi Omega, junior textiles and clothing major from Fairfield to **Glenn Helne**, junior industrial relations major from Napa. They plan a June '65 wedding.
Pam Kellogg, Chi Omega, senior elementary education major from Santa Ana to **Jim Priddy**, junior in business administration at Orange Coast College, from Reno, Nev. They will be married in June.
Sandy Wolf, Chi Omega, senior elementary education major from Castro Valley to **Jack Boisen**, junior architectural major from Chula Vista. Their wedding date is Jan. 30.

WEDDINGS

Maureen Devlin, Alpha Phi, elementary education major from Glendale to **Henry Morgan**, Pi Kappa Alpha, now employed by Douglas Aircraft. They were married June 27.
Diane Bode, Alpha Phi, sociology major to **Mike McNeil**, Psi Upsilon. They were married July 14.
Judy Marek, junior history major from Carlsbad, N.M., to **Dave Morris**, Lambda Chi Alpha, graduate student in science from San Jose.
Veronica Gribaudo, graduate student in home economics from Lodi, to **Ron Culler**, Lambda Chi Alpha, senior in civil engineering from Stockton.

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FACULTY WIVES FOR PROP. 2



PROP 2 MEANS \$—Mrs. Robert Clark, wife of SJS president, shows three members of the Faculty Wives Club where the new science complex will be located if Prop. 2 passes. The map is eagerly eyed by Mmes. Galen Bull, Gordon Van Arsdale, and Richard Yoo, standing. The Faculty Wives will ring doorbells this week as part of an information program to tell voters about the state construction bond issue.

—Photo by Bob Hall

Spardi Gras

By JANE HOYT
Society Editor

I remember that summer so well. I had filed my college application and held no qualms for my future admittance. I'd heard tales of other students lying in wait ready to sabotage the postman when he brought that all-important packet marked in the upper left corner "San Jose State College." Days went by and no letter of acceptance. Finally, I too, built a trap to ensnare the postman. My plot worked, for that day the mailman brought the momentous letter. I was accepted and joined the then stupendous number of 16,000 other Spartans on campus.

COLLEGE ON TV

By jove, it WAS true. I still remembered those antagonizing commercials ten years previously which blubbered, "In ten years the college age population will double. Support the college of your choice." Waifful music followed. As an eight-year-old kid I counted forward ten years and figured I'd be part of the war baby boom that would hit the college market and cause it to double. Better get those pennies and nickels rolling in, folks, I thought! I didn't want to be one of those poor forlorn creatures pictured in that sadistic commercial who got the college door shut in his face because there was no room.

All this while my parents were besieged by propaganda to vote for state bond issues for higher education.

VOTE, VOTE, VOTE

Having now reached the ripe old voting age of 21, I find times have not changed. Those same old commercials still regularly appear on the videoscope. The words are the same. Only the style of dress is changed.

Now, as then, voters are being hit by propaganda espousing passage of bond issues for college construction. Although not so well known as Prop. 14, the issue is affectionately referred to by us Believers as Prop. 2.

Last week some 500 fraternity, sorority and GDI members knocked on Santa Clara Valley homes in a house-to-house campaign to acquaint valley voters with the merits of Prop. 2. Much to the campaigners' chagrin, residents looked perplexed the moment Humble Spartan opened his mouth and emitted, "Prop. 2 . . ." Explanations were in order. Humble Spartan reeled off facts he had learned verbatim from the yellow and blue pamphlet he was passing out.

YES ON 2

- "Seventy per cent of the \$380 million bond issue will be used to construct urgently needed facilities for junior college, state college, and University of California expansion.
- "The average cost per person per year during the 25-year life span of the bond issue will be 80 cents, including interest.
- "If the construction program were financed by taxes, an increase of 50 per cent in personal income taxes would increase by 50 per cent.
- "Of the total \$266 million allocated for education use, junior colleges will get \$50 million, state colleges \$99 million and the University of California \$117 million.
- "Of this \$99 million, SJS will get nearly \$13 million for the second half of the new science complex and a new business classroom building."

By this time the poor voter, who, for years now has been subjected to those door-slammings college commercials for years on end, falls prey to the twinkle in the Spartan's vigilant eye and agrees to vote yes on Prop. 2.

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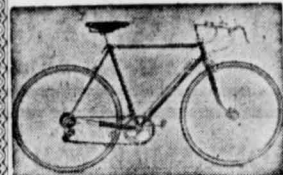
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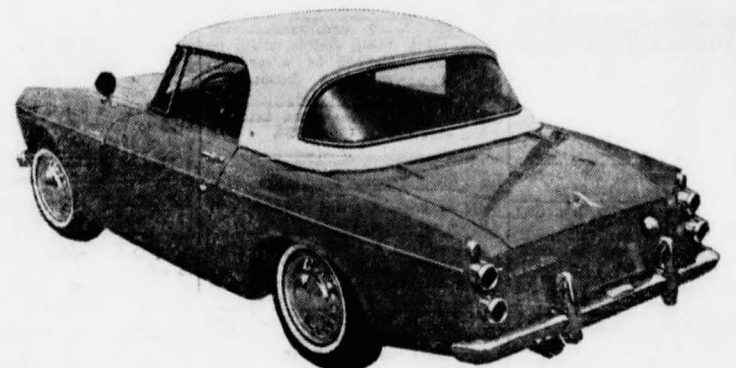
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Many SJS Publications Available for Reference

Many publications connected with SJS from the beginning of the college to the present are available for reference in LN630. The room is open from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday, and from 10 a.m. to noon on Wednesday and Thursday.

Society Features 'Induction' Film

The SJS Mathematical Society will show the second part of the movie, "Mathematical Induction" in A133 tomorrow at 12:30 p.m.

Speaker To View 'German Character'

Dr. Conrad Borovski, assistant professor of foreign languages, will speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday, in the Cafeteria faculty room. "The German Character as Revealed in German Literature," is the topic of his speech.

World War II Hero To Address Circle K

Carlos Ogden, Congressional Medal of Honor holder and president-elect of the Downtown Kiwanis Club, will be the featured speaker at the Circle K Club meeting, 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in Cafeteria A and B.

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Students Discuss Views on Politics

SJS was well represented at a recent seminar of Phi Sigma Tau, national honor organization in philosophy, held by University of Pacific at Columbia State Park. Three SJS students, Jack Jensen, Tom Schmidt and Connie Bassett were selected for the 12 member panel that spent the weekend discussing philosophical implications of conservative and liberal approaches to government.

Spartaguide

[Editor's Note: Clubs wishing to run the same announcement twice should state the days on the form. Do NOT submit a number of Spartaguide forms for the same meeting.]

TODAY:
Society of Automotive Engineers, 7:30 p.m., AB, tour of the San Jose Municipal Airport tower.
Hillel, 7:30 p.m., College Union, classes conducted in Hebrew and Jewish history.

TOMORROW:

American Institute of Foreign Trade: any interested accounting, engineering, chemistry majors, etc., for post-graduate school of foreign trade—citizenship required.
National Security Agency: full time employment—business, police administration, B.S. or M.S. in electrical engineering, mathematics and physics majors for business and police administration, scientific and technological positions (research, development, design)—citizenship required—summer employment—electrical engineering, engineering-physics and mathematics majors who have completed three years toward B.S. or B.A. degree or are candidates for an M.A., M.S. or Ph.D. degree, minimum GPA of 2.9 in their major.

Job Interviews

Los Angeles County Office Civil Service Commission: business, accounting, political science, liberal arts and civil engineering majors for accounting-auditor, administrative aid trainee, probation trainee, civil engineer assistant and social case worker—citizenship required and males only for positions of appraiser trainee and accounting-auditor.

Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company: business, economics and liberal arts majors for sales and service representatives—citizenship required and males only.

United Air Lines: electrical, mechanical and aeronautical engineering majors for electrical, mechanical and aeronautical engineers—males only.

The Trane Company: civil, aeronautical, mechanical and industrial engineering majors for sales engineering—citizenship required and men will be interviewed who have service in the future.

Dr. Porter Chairman of Group At Biological Science Meeting

Dr. Charles W. Porter of the biology department attended a meeting of the Commission on Undergraduate Education in the Biological Sciences, in Boulder, Colo., Aug. 21. He was one of 50 participants sponsored by the National Science Foundation. Dr. Porter acted as chairman for the state college group in summarizing and making recommendations for changes in biological training for undergraduate students.

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Phone 294-6414, Ext. 2465

ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)
UNWANTED hair removed by electrolysis. NANTILLE R. E., 210 S. 1st, 294-6499.

AUTOMOTIVE (2)
USED CARS, \$99 and up. FREEMAN'S USED CARS, 345 E. Julian (bet. 7th & 8th). 295-0465.
'59 RILEY 1.5 — 4 new tires, M.G. engine & trans. Good cond. \$400, 251-6960.
'64 MGB — Excel. cond. Disc wheels. Will trade. Call after 6, 245-9428.
'54 CHEV. 2 dr. htp, stick, r/h. Call Max, 295-3268 after 5.
'52 PONTIAC convt. Good run. cond. New top. Best offer. After 5, 241-9491.
'60 MG — Recent valve job, good rubber. A-1. A must sell, 379-2404.
1960 LLOYD Station Wagon, \$150. Phone 867-9178.
'57 BSA, M21, 600 cc. Ex. cond. Now clutch. Good tires. \$450, 295-0423.
'57 JAG, XK 140. Good engine, 4 new tires, good top. Asking \$695, 293-8136.
'64 VESPA 150 cc. Ex. cond. Low mileage, \$370, Terry, 293-9629 after 6.

FOR SALE (3)
WEDDING INVITATIONS, 300 for \$29. Wedding Press, 295-0946.
GAVIATTI — 10 sp. racing bike. Like new. \$65 or best offer. 323-0809.
BOY'S BIKE — 3-speed with book rack. 295-8470.
KODAK READYMATIC slide projector. Excel. cond. Best offer, 378-0610.
DIAMOND ring & band (1 1/2 car.) TIF. set white gold onyx, \$150, Sacrifice \$90. Reg. appraisal. Call 379-0173 daily 12-4 p.m. or after 10 p.m.
STEREO — 2 months old, Guaranteed. Diamond needle, \$60, Brian, 292-0564.

AUTO INSURANCE — Lowest cost. Married and single students. George Campbell — Call 244-9600.
MAGNAVOX Console Stereo, AM-FM Radio, \$150, 269-9689.

HELP WANTED (4)
TELEPHONE SOLICITORS — MALE OR FEMALE
Full or part time. No experience necessary. For home improvements. Salary plus commission. For personal interview in San Jose call: 295-8093; in Palo Alto call 325-1876.
PART TIME — 2 coeds needed. New dwntn. office. Hours flexible. MUST be organized. \$1.30-\$2.00 hr. w/exp. but not necessary. Cowles Broadcasting, 293-2952.
MAN WANTED: Free room. Exchange 2 hrs. work weekly. CY 7-6384.

HOUSING (5)
MEN — Room & board or rooms only. Kitchen privileges. 295-5305.
FURN. APT., 1 & 2 bdrms., pool, 1 blk. from shopping center, 258-0654.
1 & 2 BDRMS. — Furn., pools, patios. Lovely atmosphere. 1251 E. Julian
REDUCED RATE: NOW \$30 off. Modern attr. furn. lower apt., built-in kitchen. No contract req. Girls or cple. 1/2 blk. SJS, 292-1327.
\$30 MONTH — Room 1/2 blk. SJS. Utis. pd., parlor, kitchen, showers, 292-1127.
MEN STUDENTS: Nice clean rooms. Kitchen privs. Close to SJS. Quiet atmosphere. After 6 P.M. 617 S. 6th St.

RM. & BD. Women. No contracts or lockouts. Pay monthly. Relaxed atmosphere, and amiable group of gals. 286-4331.
SPRING SEMESTER — Must sell women's appar. housing contract — getting married. 286-5826.
140 SAN CARLOS ST.
2 RM. HOME — 6 bdrms., LR, DR., kit., 2 baths. Month rent \$200.00. Mr. Kelly, 295-5030.
CONTRACT FOR SALE — Girl's appar. apt. Call 286-5850.
FURN. APTS. for rent, 1 and 2 bed rooms. 523 E. Reed.

\$100 RENT PRE-PAID — Furnished apt. 1 blk. from SJS. Pool. 408 So. 5th, No. 14.
MEN'S Approved Housing. "THE MEC-CA." Clean large rooms. Excellent food. Close to SJS, 292-2635.
COLONIAL MANSION. Redecorated. Furn. Apts. for 1-3. Near SJS, 379-0518.
GIRLS! Quiet, upstairs single room. Close to SJS, 297-6079.
UNFURN. 2 bdrms. apt. Drapes thru-out. wtr./lbg. paid. \$100 for 3, 294-1476, 292-4610.
FURN. women's approved apt. Killian Hall — pool. Near campus. Discount this semester. 297-4912.
FURN. APT. — 1 bedroom, 2 bks., from campus. \$90 mo. 342 S. 11th, 293-3131.
SAVE \$60 on a Charlotte Hall contract! Paid \$310, will sell for \$250. You pay \$180 to Rental Service for balance due end of 1964. DA3-2734.
4 SHARP GIRLS to rent 2-BR, Riviera Apts, 453 So. 9th. Unapproved, Good location, 295-1154.
NEED GIRL Roomie. \$32.50. Near school. Call 294-6369 after 5:30 P.M.
STUDIO & 1 bedroom furn. apts. 1 blk. to college. Keys at No. 2 & 3, 171 E. San Salvador. \$65, \$87.50, 1-3 students. Ask for George at Clair Wilson Realtor, 377-7394.
NEED Room Mate. \$25 month. Across from Nat. Sci. Bldg, 298-5201.

LOST AND FOUND (4)
LOST: Glasses in calico case. Reward. 294-1902.
SERVICES (8)
AUTO INSURANCE for students. Chen Bailey, 286-5386, 449 W. San Carlos.
TYPING — All kinds, reasonable. Pick up and deliver. 294-3772, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
FRENCH LESSONS given by French person. Call 294-3480 after 6 p.m.

TRANSPORTATION (9)
NEED RIDE Santa Cruz-SJS. Pay. 9:30 class. 475-9701 after 6.
NEED RIDE to RENO. Sparks area over Thanksgiving? I have room for 3. Phone 298-3355 after 6.

CLASSIFIED RATES

Minimum Two lines One time	One time 50c a line	Three times 25c a line	Five times 20c a line
2 lines	\$1.00	\$1.50	\$2.00
3 lines	1.50	2.25	3.00
4 lines	2.00	3.00	4.00
5 lines	2.50	3.75	5.00
Add this amount for each additional line	.50	.75	1.00

Print your ad here: (Count 33 Letters and Spaces for Each Line)

By mail, sell, rent, or announce anything, just fill out and clip this handy order blank.

Send to: Spartan Daily CLASSIFIEDS, J206, San Jose State College, San Jose 14, Calif.

CHECK A CLASSIFICATION:
 Announcements (1)
 Automotive (2)
 For Sale (3)
 Help Wanted (4)
 Housing (5)
 Lost and Found (6)
 Personals (7)
 Services (8)
 Transportation (9)

Name _____ Address _____ Phone _____
 Run Ad _____ (No. of days) Enclose \$ _____
 Starting Date _____

EARLY-IN-THE-WEEK
Special
MEN'S SUITS
CLEANED & PRESSED
\$1.05 ea.
A REGULAR \$1.79 VALUE
Golden West Cleaners
25 S. 3rd — San Jose
CY 2-1052
(Specials good thru entire week)

PAID RELIGIOUS ADVERTISEMENT

The Box or the Ring

Life is real, life is earnest.
And the grave is not its goal;
Dust thou art, to dust returnest,
Was not spoken of the soul.

—Longfellow

If a man should give a young lady a valuable ring in a box, wouldn't it be ridiculous for the girl to be more concerned about the box than the ring? Likewise, isn't it foolish for individuals to be spending all their time and thoughts on their bodies when these are only cases, containers, for the real person, the soul? The Bible tells us that our bodies will crumble into dust, from whence they came, after physical death, but that our souls are immortal and will continue forever. (Ecc. 12:7, Rev. 20:12-15).

Jesus Christ in Mark 8:36 asks the question, "What shall it profit a man if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul?" So in the estimation of Jesus Christ, a man's soul is something incomparably more valuable than the whole world. We learn from the Bible, where the Gospel of Mark is found, that in order for an individual to "save his soul" he must personally acknowledge Jesus Christ as Lord, "That if thou shalt confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus, and shalt believe in thine heart that God hath raised Him from the dead, thou shalt be saved." (Romans 10:9).

Conversely if a person rejects Jesus Christ, God says our souls will be condemned to eternal punishment after physical death. "He that believeth on him is not condemned; but he that believeth not is condemned already, because he hath not believed in the name of the only begotten Son of God." (John 3:18).

Are you today more concerned about your physical welfare than the destiny of your real self, the soul? Is it the box or the contents which has captured your attention? Salvation can be experienced and assurance from God is positive for all those who claim the name of Jesus Christ as Lord.

Contemporary Christians on Campus
Box 11791, Palo Alto