

# 'Mediocrity' Study Indicates SJS Apathetic

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of articles dealing with mediocrity at San Jose State College.

By SANDIE SANDERSON and TOM MEAD

SJS, a college that rates high in the minds of educators, scholars and industry throughout the country, and yet it has the poor image of being a second class college in the eyes of its patrons.

Since its inception in 1857, SJS has become one of the largest colleges west of the Mississippi River.

Its antiquated Tower Hall walls,

distinguished professors and students have gained an almost insurmountable respect for the college. For many, San Jose State is one of the best state colleges.

Yet, despite the high praise and respect from the nation, San Jose State still lacks "that special something" that makes any institution of higher learning great.

If one searches deep into the plaster and bricks, the lecture halls and faculty offices, the college union and the Spartan Daily office, the cafeteria and the crowded Seventh Street protests, he will find something which

saddens him and which belittles an institution such as San Jose State.

San Jose State is a college of apathy—a college that is growing in every direction at a pace unheeded by its sleepy populace.

Awareness of San Jose State's greatness, or even its potential, is at a low ebb.

Like the tide that rushes toward the hungry shores and eats away the sturdy foundation, the lack of awareness—the lack of pride—in this institution is eating away the ivy-clad tower that is the symbol of Washington Square.

SJS has grown so immense within the past six years that its "other reputation" as "the best teachers' college" no longer will suffice as the requisite for "a multiversity in all but name."

About 1921, San Jose State underwent a name change, abandoning the title of Normal School. As San Jose State Teachers' College, it began to diversify its educational scope.

As the college grew, the name "Teacher" was dropped from the title, of California's first full-fledged state college.

Although this college is indicative

of an institution of modern education, it still is thought of by the community and the college population as "something no better than a normal school," although this normal school was held in high esteem during the 1920s.

Forty-four years ago, SJS was a teachers' college, turning out top-quality instructors for the educational world throughout the nation.

Today, our multiversity is still turning out the same top-notch instructors, even though the Education Division composes only one-third of the total student enrollment.

We no longer can look at SJS as "just a teachers'" college when the majority of the students are not involved in teacher education.

San Jose State, because of its rapid growth, has become a college within itself, and its population has become mediocre and content with the status quo.

Awareness of SJS' greatness apparently is lacking among its people. Because of the rapid expansion of the college, SJS has overlooked its reputation as the "Mother Superior" of the State College System.

## SPUR Sign-ups

Interviews for candidates interested in running for the SPUR ticket will be held Wednesday and Thursday in the College Union. Interviews 5:30 p.m.

# SPARTAN DAILY

## SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

## Labor Address

"Social and Economic Labor Problems" is the topic of an address tonight at 7 in E327. Speaker is David S. Blanchard, deputy director of the International Labor Office, Washington, D.C.

Vol. 52

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, MARCH 22, 1965

No. 90

## Full Support On Housing, Says Pisano

Student body leaders have given full support to Thursday's proposal by the Student Housing Committee to recommend one-semester contracts in college approved housing.

"I am completely in favor of the recommendation," Bob Pisano, ASB president stated.

"It is inconsistent that the college dormitories operate on one-semester contracts and surrounding housing units still require tenants to sign year long contracts."

"The result is a hardship on the student," according to Pisano, "with no substantial benefit to the proprietor of the housing unit."

"I know there is strong student sentiment on this issue and I urge the Academic Council to approve the proposal as quickly as possible," he said.

The Academic Council will receive the housing recommendation, and, if it is approved, then Pres. Robert D. Clark will have to approve it before it becomes the official policy of the college.

Because approved living contracts have already signed their contracts for next year the possibility of the one-semester contract being put into effect this coming year is highly improbable.

## Crowd Hears Issue, Speeches

By VICKI REED

Possibly the most controversial U.S. policy issue of the day—Viet Nam—drew a Seventh Street crowd of more than 300 persons Friday, to a rally for support of America's current role in that Far Eastern state.

Staged by SJS Young Republicans (YRs) and Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), the rally featured State Senator Clark Bradley and Dr. Milorad Drachkovitch, professor of political science at Stanford University.

It was a restless crowd, applaud-

ing in one area U.S. military action, in another segment a crowd-member's proposal of withdrawal.

The flag salute drew "boos" from a segment of the audience. Sen. Bradley later declared, "I'm frankly ashamed of students who felt it unnecessary to salute or even rise to their feet for the American flag."

Dr. Drachkovitch's point was, "Today's crucial challenge is whether the U.S., largest and mightiest nation, has enough faith and will to counteract these . . . worshippers of military power."

He pointed out two "popular misconceptions."

"On the Right, communism is falsely identified with social reform, which is a legitimate discussion issue for a democratic state. On the Left—Agrarian reform and Nationalism are identified with communism, which is not necessarily the case."

Sen. Bradley said, "We are in the fight in Viet Nam to stop the Communist take-over of the entire Asiatic Continent."

"If we don't block this move, the next take-over will most certainly be India." Every force defending South Viet Nam is defending America just as surely as if the enemy were landing on U.S. shores, he pointed out.



—Photo by Larry Bellis

## 300 HEAR BRADLEY

VIET NAM RALLY—State Senator Clark Bradley addressed a Seventh Street audience of more than 300 persons on "The Will to Win." At Friday's rally, in support of U.S. policy in Viet Nam, he pointed out that U.S. military withdrawal could easily lead to Communist take-over of the entire Asiatic Continent.

## Pay Cut Product

# Committee Seeks Jobs for Profs

By MARK THAYER

A faculty committee is being formed at SJS to find positions outside the state college system for faculty members dissatisfied with "salaries and faculty benefits."

The move comes in the wake of Senate Finance Committee action Thursday when a "do pass" motion on the 1.8 per cent faculty pay cut restoration bill was voted down.

Dr. Edward Laurie, professor of business, outlines the group "as a committee which will deal with the situation of salaries in California and the attitude of the legislature in a non-political manner, merely viewing these as given."

"The purpose is to assist professors in making adjustments consistent with known conditions, and the most obvious is employment by states and institutions where adequate salaries and other faculty benefits for higher learning are already existing realities."

Dr. Laurie termed interest in the group as "startling." Names of other faculty members interested in the group were not disclosed.

In other reaction to the finance committee move, the State College Council of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) met in Sacramento.

Bob Pisano, president of the California State College Student Presidents Association (CSCSPA), said the finance committee action can only "further destroy the confidence of the faculty, the students and the people in the ability of the state colleges to provide quality higher education."

Pisano continued, "We will continue to do all that we can as students and citizens to remedy this embarrassing and unworkable situation."

An AFT spokesman said, "If we need to demonstrate to get attention (for all of the higher education problems), we'll do it." The salary cut is not the main problem. It amounts to only \$10-\$17 per month in the checks of associate and full professors.

One of the greater problems is

the restrictive "line item" budget. This type of budget does not allow movement of funds within the entire budget.

The money for faculty salary increases fell only \$281,000 short of the \$2.9 million budgeted and, although there was a surplus in other areas of the budget, the money could not be moved.

A large exodus of faculty members would make recruiting problems worse than they already are.

Throughout the system, the colleges are not able to fill the positions budgeted for the fall semester.

## Prof. Vatcher Slightly Improved

Dr. William Vatcher, SJS professor of political science, has shown slight improvement, according to Veteran's Administration Hospital officials in Palo Alto where he was moved last week from the Palo Alto-Stanford Hospital.

The professor is receiving treatment for severe head injuries suffered early in January, when he was savagely beaten on a San Francisco street.

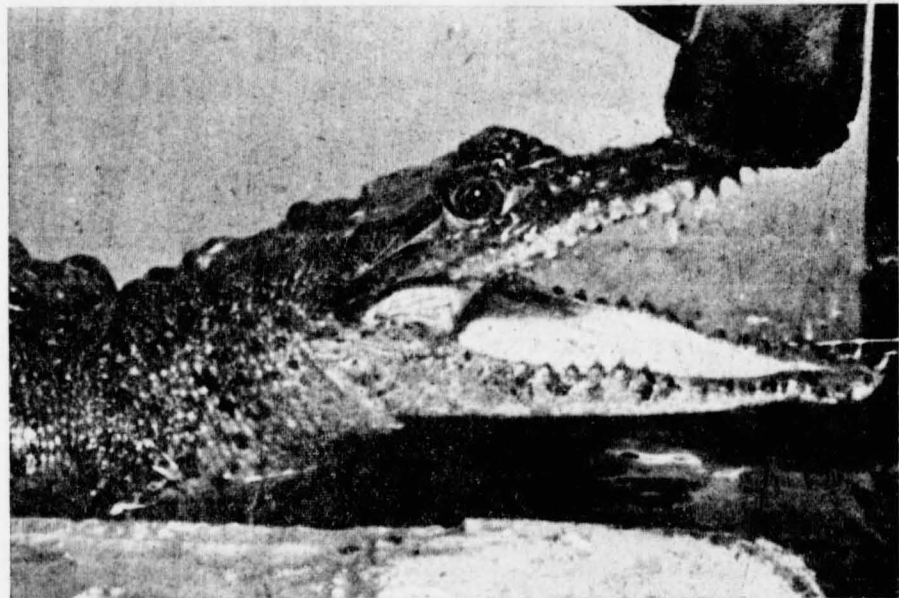
Doctors say Vatcher appears to be partially conscious most of the time and seems aware of his surroundings.

However, the professor is still unable to speak and his right side remains paralyzed.

They were unable to predict extent of Vatcher's recovery.

## Bite is Worse Than Bark

# Crocodile, Alligators Are SJS' Captives



'LOOK MOM—NO CAVITIES!'

SAY AH!—The temperamental crocodile housed in a glass cage in the Natural Science Building opens wide to show a nasty looking set of dentures at the careful coaxing of Dr. Ralph A. Smith, SJS professor of zoology and science

education. Crocodiles usually have mean dispositions and this one is no exception, according to Dr. Smith. The zoology professor uses the crocodile for demonstrations in a terrarium and aquarium class for teachers.

By JERRY HENRY

Crocodiles are not noted for docility, and the 18-inch American crocodile living in a glass cage on the second floor of the Natural Science Building is no exception, according to Bryan Osborne, sophomore biology student and the animal technician for the SJS biology storeroom.

"He snaps at me every time I get too close during feeding time," Osborne said.

"Crocodiles seem to have a naturally mean temperament and one has to be extremely careful when feeding or handling them."

### DAANGEROUS JAWS

Osborne said that, "despite the reptile's small size, he could badly mangle a man's hand with his jaws."

"They usually don't just bite and let go but hang on and thrash around, action which results in deep flesh tears for the victim."

The biology student said he feeds the crocodile two live mice a week and nothing more.

"Mice are very high in vitamin content and two a week is all he needs," Osborne said.

He pointed to the heavy underside of the reptile to show

he was actually getting fat on the meager mouse diet.

Dr. Ralph A. Smith, professor of zoology and science education, said the department has had the crocodile since he was "hatched" four years ago.

About six inches long when hatched, American crocodiles usually grow an inch a month in their native habitats of the Mississippi Valley or the South American seacoast. The reptiles sometimes reach a length of 25 feet and weigh more than 200 pounds, Dr. Smith said.

"However, in captivity the crocodile's rate of growth seems to be stunted somewhat," Dr. Smith said. "They grow best in their natural habitat where they can get plenty of sun and roam freely about in the swamps."

### TWO ALLIGATORS

In addition to the crocodile, the biology department also has more than 25 other reptiles and amphibians in captivity, including two alligators.

Both alligators and the crocodile are used for instructional purposes. Dr. Smith said he uses the reptiles for demonstration in his aquarium and terrarium night courses for local teachers.



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# We Print the News

San Jose police were called at 4:30 a.m. on a recent Saturday. A sorority housemother reported that 27 coeds had gone to an "exchange" party with men from Santa Clara University. Only 26 came back.

The missing coed was found by police at 5:15 that morning, sound asleep on a sofa in a vacant house the men apparently had rented for weekend parties. Two mattresses were the only other furnishings in the house.

Near the sofa, a 21-year-old Santa Clara student also was asleep.

Other women said there had been drinking at the party, by coeds under 21.

When several women in the sorority discovered a reporter had the story, there were squeals of protest.

"You're not going to print that!" they cried.

"Think what it could do to the house. Especially during rush."

"The girl is in enough trouble as it is."

"Anyway, it goes on all the time."

Handling such a story is a delicate affair. You can print the name of the coed, and add to her troubles.

Or you can print just the name of the sorority, pointing a vague finger of suspicion at all the members.

Or you can print the whole story with no names, which reduces the whole thing to the level of a gossip column.

The women are right. The house suffers. But it is the event, not the telling of it, which does the harm.

The coed is in enough trouble. But it is not the province of the press to protect her, any more than it is to expose her for no valid news reason.

San Jose State has the reputation of being a "party school." Most students feel this is an untrue picture.

Yet how is one to judge, unless an accurate account of these events is available in the press?

It should not be necessary to warn a 20-year-old student that she may get into trouble by going to a vacant house and drinking.

But if a warning is in order, this is it: When news happens within the student community, or SJS students are involved in news anywhere, Spartan Daily reporters usually know.

If you would just as soon not read about it in the Spartan Daily, think twice about doing it.



## Thrust and Parry

### Marchers Say They Went All the Way

Editor:

Despite what Scott Moore stated in his editorial of Tuesday, March 16, 1965, all of the undersigned students (plus others who could not be contacted in such short notice) marched from San Jose to San Francisco in protest of the brutality in Selma, Alabama and the lack of Federal action.

Tonia Brooke, A 2346; Joanne R. Minsky, A 11498; Carol Allen, B 18313; Nancy Maxwell, A 3493; Bill Dalrymple, A 7067; Gloria Dalrymple, A 7066; James Shaw, A 12973; Donna Drybread, A 12739; Terry Smith, A 10090; Howard Keinoto, A 13882; Charles Hayes, A 6707; Dan Brady, A 10131; Mike Johnson, A 8330; Linda Fox, A 904; Shirley Sulzpio, A 3881; Sue Anderson, A 4647; Billy B. Coles, A 12199; William Carter, A 11636; Tom Smith, A 21668; Andrew McDonald II, A 21707; Pat Fauth, A 10140; Jim Cornwell, A 6206; L. Daniel Burns, A 7746; David Lustig, A 1329; Yas L. Murakawa, A 9282; George Sousa, A 11126; Marsha Simpson, B 19327; Nina Wood, A 16108; Lynn Tanenberg, A 5367; Harlene Miller, A 8920; Suzanne Shafer, A 2200; Frank Gray (student), A 10585; Allen Braga (student), A 13742; Seth Katzman, A 3780; Robert Olson, A 6305.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Fourteen other people signed this letter. Some of these were not students and others did not list their ASB numbers.

### Column on Taxes Accused of Errors

Editor:

In a quest for knowledge and understanding, one is appalled at the reasoning expressed by Al Mason in his article of March 17, entitled "Is the Income Tax Really Necessary?"

His basic premise is the if the U.S. government would sell an alleged 700 public corporations, then the federal income tax could be abolished. His first assumption is that if the U.S. government sells the "700" cor-

## Prof Huang Reads Paper At Purdue During Thermophysical Symposium

Francis F. Huang, professor of mechanical engineering, is attending the Third Symposium on Thermophysical Properties at Purdue University in Lafayette, Ind., this week.

He will present a paper on "Determination of Virial Coefficients with Derivatives from Free Expansion Data with Application to Nitrogen."

Professor Huang's paper is based on research performed at Columbia University. He did the work under a National Science Foundation Science Faculty Fellowship awarded him in 1962-64.

The Symposium is sponsored by the Heat Transfer Division of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

It is the third of a triennial series of meetings that have attracted papers from scientists and engineers from the United States, Canada, Europe and Asia, according to Dr. V. D. Prian, head of the Department of Me-

chanical Engineering. The program includes many papers on high temperature properties of refractory metals and of other high-temperature materials.

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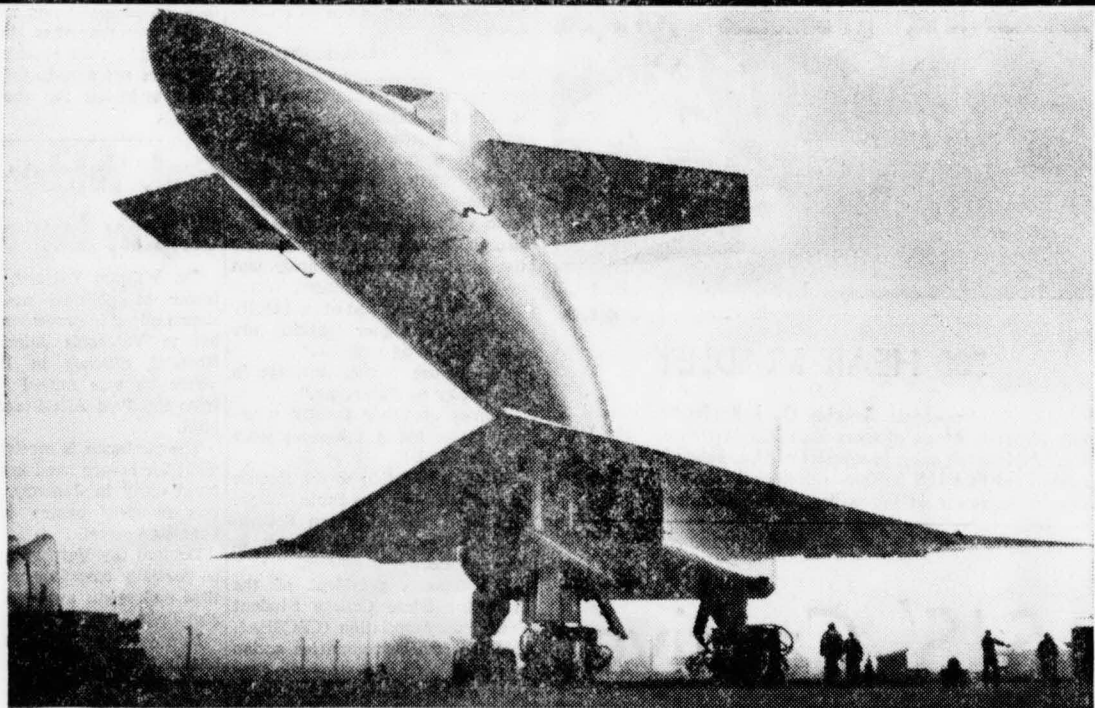
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Advertising in the SPARTAN DAILY has been the surest path to sales improvement; because this paper is the best way to reach the college market, my advertising reaps enormous dividends.

I share my pride happily with the SPARTAN DAILY. May our friendship long continue.

**Doug Mann**  
Owner, Mann Haus

## Refund Deadline Set For Death Valley Trip

Today is the deadline for tuition refunds to students who wish to cancel their registration for the Death Valley field studies trip, according to Mrs. Dorothy Ellis, field studies secretary.

Students may still cancel their registration and obtain refunds today from Mrs. Ellis in room

127E of the new wing of the Science Building.

"The only way students can get refunds after today is to get someone else to take their place," Mrs. Ellis said. There are still about 40 persons on the waiting list she added.

About 216 persons will be making the trip to Death Valley for the week-long science education course in field studies starting April 11, Mrs. Ellis said.

The beginner group is composed of 150 students, 24 students are in the repeater group and 24 advanced students will be doing special research projects this year. Mrs. Ellis said approximately 24 staff members will accompany the students.

In a meeting last Wednesday Dr. H. Thomas Harvey, camp director, outlined the field study program and Byron Bollinger, in charge of living arrangements, organized cooking and dishwashing groups.

Dr. Harvey said all students making the trip should check in with Mrs. Ellis at the Moth Ball mine in Ryan between 1 and 4 p.m. April 11 after arriving in Death Valley.

## Dr. Hermanns Slates Series

Dr. William Hermanns, professor of German, will begin a new series of lectures, "Topical Topics," with "Winston Churchill: An Example of Political Integrity," as his first talk.

The speech will be in Concert Hall tomorrow at 2:30 p.m.

Dr. Hermanns came to SJS in 1946 after lecturing and doing research at Harvard University for five years.

## Pisano To Be On Panel Talk At Fullbright Meet

ASB President Bob Pisano will participate in a panel discussion on "Student Perceptions of Higher Education" today at the University of Santa Clara.

The discussion, following a dinner, is part of the four-day Far West Fulbright Conference at Stanford University. Fifty-four foreign and 25 American Fulbright scholars will meet to trade ideas on contemporary issues in higher education.

## Magazine Sales Halted At Cal—Action Criticized

A temporary restraining order forbidding the on-campus sale of Spider, a magazine supporting the "filthy speech movement" on the Berkeley campus, was issued by Arleigh Williams, dean of men at the University of California, to salesmen manning the booth Friday morning.

Complying immediately to the newest order from Acting Chancellor Martin Meyerson, the salesmen moved their table a couple of yards until they were outside the Sather Gate boundary.

Meyerson had called the magazine "inappropriate" and its sales "unbefitting of students," Thursday when he ordered an immediate cessation of the sales, although they lasted until the first run was sold out shortly before 4 p.m.

The chancellor's order was a compromise measure after a meeting with the Emergency Execu-

tive Committee, Spider editors, Free Speech leader Mario Savio, ASUC President Charlie Powell and the University Civil Liberty Commission, sponsors of the Spider sales.

Spider editorial board members claim their product is a "political magazine," the contents of which cannot be regulated by university officials because of a December 8 ruling by the Academic Senate's committee which decides time, place and manner of political activity.

Salesmen reappeared briefly on campus Friday to sell a limited second printing which they ran off before their presses broke down.

Although a large part of the student community objected to the sale of Spider, 2,000 people attended a noon rally Friday to criticize Chancellor Meyerson's ambiguity as to the reasons for his "arbitrary" ban.

## Featuring All-College Choruses

# Spardi Festival April 2

By CHRIS RICHERT  
Sparta Sings, an all-college song festival featuring choruses from competing living choruses, will be held Friday, April 2, at 8 p.m. in the Civic Auditorium.

Sparta Sings is co-sponsored by the Associated Women Students (AWS), and the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC).

The theme of this year's event is "The Wonderful World of Song." Each group substitutes his own word in place of "song" for his own theme.

**LARGE TURNOUT**  
Elimination competition began in 1964 because the campus group turnout was so great, according to Bill Beckers, IFC chairman.

Elimination winners for 1965 include Sigma Kappa, Alpha Phi, and Gamma Phi Beta, women's division; Moulder Hall, Theta Chi and Phi Sigma Kappa, men's division; Chi Omega and Sigma Chi, production; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Upsilon; Delta Gamma; Delta Sigma Phi; Alpha Omicron Pi, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Kappa Alpha Theta and Alpha Tau Omega, mixed.

**TICKETS \$1**  
Tickets are \$1 each and will be sold the week preceding Sparta Sings at booths outside the bookstore and cafeteria. They will also be sold in the Student Business Office and at the Civic Auditorium the night of the performance.

Co-chairmen for the event include Bill Beckers, IFC; Jeanne Baarts, Panhellenic; and Judy Curry, AWS representative. Gary Bothan, SJS student, will be master of ceremonies.

Elimination judges included John Hathaway, Dennis Smith and Cecil Robinson, SJS students.

AWS and IFC underwrite the event for \$175. For the past two years profits have been donated to the College Union fund, Beckers said.

Until 1962, one of the highlights of AWS was the sponsorship of March Melodies, a song festival

in which women's approved living centers participated. At that time March Melodies was combined with the men's annual song festival, Spring sing, and became officially known as Sparta Sings.

The event promotes living center cooperation, group competition, and music appreciation, Beckers pointed out.

## Naval Recruiters On Campus Today

Naval Officers Programs Information Team from the Office of Naval Officers Procurement, San Francisco and Alameda Naval Air Station will be visiting SJS today through Wednesday.

Lt. Doris A. Peterson, Navy Wave recruiting officer for the California area will also be a member of the team.

The Navy offers commissions to students with any collegiate major.

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## Medical Transcriptionist Class To Open

Coeds wishing to be trained as medical transcriptionists should apply for a class before Wednesday, according to Mrs. Margot Savage, manager of the San Jose Employment Office.

The objective of the course is to give training in the set-up and use of transcribing equipment, knowledge of medical terminology

and medical records.

The first class, which begins Monday, April 5, will be open to 22 applicants and will run for 12 weeks.

Interested students may apply at the State Employment Service Office, 970 W. Julian St., between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## Synoptic Analysis Of Tropical Storms Offered Tomorrow

The synoptic analysis measurement and forecasting of tropical storms will be explained by Lt. Cmdr. James J. Dagdigian, meteorologist, tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in E329.

Dagdigian, who is presently assigned to the U.S. Naval Air Station, Moffett Field, will present first-hand knowledge and pictures of Typhoon "Karen," which passed Guam in November, 1962, while he was Forecast Duty Officer there.

While in Guam, Lt. Cmdr. Dagdigian forecast weather for an area equal to one-fifth of the earth's surface and forecast the development and movement of 37 typhoons in the Western Pacific.

The American Meteorological Society invites the public to hear the talk, according to Kenneth Foley, publicity chairman.

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**INTERVIEWS ON MARCH 23, 1965**

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## Golfers Win

San Jose State's golf team bombed previously unbeaten Fresno 23-4 Friday afternoon at the San Jose Country Club for its fifth win of the year.

Ron Cerrudo led the SJS charge with a two-under-par 70.

Last week the Spartans tied Fresno 13 1/2-13 1/2 on the wind swept Fresno State home course.

Cerrudo did some outstanding shooting on the back nine Friday. Following a two-over 35, he came back with a scorching four-under 33 on the back nine to card his 70.

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## Simburg's Sidelines

The varsity track team has taken the country by storm with its early season marks. But perhaps overlooked in the fervor, is the progress of the freshman team coached by Merv Smith.

San Jose State has a reputation for outstanding freshman teams. The Spartababes have won the national championship numerous times in recent years. Usually, however, the freshman stars were also big names in high school. But in any school several of these big names do not improve overwhelmingly, or for various reasons, do not continue in school after their freshman year.

Smith's squad, on the other hand, is a different brand. Very few of the competitors were big high school stars. Already, however, the Spartababes have trounced Foothill and American River Junior Colleges, both ranked among the best in the nation, and the Stanford freshmen. In addition, not one freshman was declared scholastically ineligible.

Although track is an individual sport and the freshmen are still in the process of getting to know one another, it is a lively spirited group that takes the field each Saturday.

Track competitors and field event members are always encouraging one another. Somebody is always lending a hand.

Perhaps one of the most touching scenes at most freshman meets is observing distance stars Art Burkhard and George Weed frolicking about in gay spirits one moment, striving to ease the tension of the day. Minutes later, both may be seen gazing at their coach in admiration as he discusses race strategy.

When Walt Channels almost pulled the upset of the year, narrowly losing to 880 yard champ Kay King, it was not just Smith and Channels involved.

The entire freshman team was standing on the edge of the grass, identifying, yelling encouragement.

Smith has taken five two millers who never broke 10 minutes, and has them running under 9:38. If they maintain that rate of progress, within a few years the Spartan varsity will have the most powerful distance group ever assembled.

"My so-called second choice boys are making the coaches who grabbed the stars eat their words," said Smith.

"I have faith in my program and unyielding confidence in my team. Track has its frustrations, but the rapport our squad has established has made coaching this team a privilege."

## Intramural Basketball Schedule Ends, Unruh Names Tournament Winners

The intramurals basketball tournament wrap-ups are announced by Intramurals director, Dan Unruh, look like this:

In March 18 competition, SAE downed EPI 57-23. Delta Xi Alpha won over Phi Sigs, 50-41. Phi Kappa Alpha trounced Delta Upsilon, 41-26.

In the "A" League, Awful Awfuls are in first place with a 7-0 record, followed by Alpha Phi Alpha, 6-1; the Chuggers and Burdicks, tied for third, 4-3, each; the Ball busters, 3-4; and the Fubars and Animals in the cellar, with 2-5 records.

In the "B" League, ATO No. 2 team is first, 6-0, with the remaining spots going to SAE No. 2, 5-1, Red Horde and Sig Eps tied for third, 3-3, each; DU No. 2, fifth with 2-4; and a two-way tie for the cellar between Sigma Nu and DSP No. 2, 1-6, each.

In the "C" League, the Animals and the Vandals share first place honors with identical 6-1 records. They are followed by the Lobos, 5-2; the Rimmers, 3-4; the Ferns, 2-5; and a two-way cellar tie between the Allen Haulers, and the Alphonse, 1-6, each.

In "D" League contests, the order of placements runs: Swishers, 6-1; PEK and Amboy Dukes, tied with 5-2; the Panthers, Gym Rats and Ugliers, all tied for fourth place with 3-4 records; and

## Fresno Wins Two Straight From S.J.S.

The San Jose State baseball team said goodbye to a two-game win streak this weekend as it dropped a two-game set to the Fresno State Bulldogs 6-5 in 17 innings, Friday and 6-4 Saturday.

In Friday's four-hour 17 inning marathon, the Spartans staged a three-run rally in the eighth to overcome a 4-1 Bulldog lead, as Fresno committed three errors.

Robin Tomlin opened the inning with a routine fly to left center which bounced off the belt buckle of leftfielder Dewey Bell for a two base error.

With one out, pinch-hitter Dave Salinero hit a sharp grounder to second which was kicked, sending Tomlin to third. Dick Brooks then hit a shot to shortstop Bob Shanze who knocked the ball down. Before he could recover, Tomlin had scored. Tony Hernandez singled to the infield and SJS had another run. The score was tied when Brooks scored on a fielder's choice and an error.

Neither team could score in the ninth and started the 10th in hopes of ending matters as soon as possible.

Seven innings later the players were still hoping.

The Bulldogs got a break in the top of the 16th. With one out and a runner on second, Fresno State second baseman Katsu Shitanishi ripped one to left to put the Bulldogs in the lead, 5-4.

In the Spartan 16th, Matt Miholovich got aboard on an error and moved to second on a fielder's choice. Then with two outs, Gordy Shimizu tapped a looping fly to left center which fell in for a single. Miholovich, getting the green light all the way, scored the tying run. On the play, Shimizu was gunned down at second to send the game into the 17th.

Fresno State scored another run in its half of the inning on a walk and a stolen base by Dan Pallard. Shanze then hit a run producing double to left. The Spartans got out of the inning without further trouble.

Relief pitcher Doug Modrell put the first two SJS batters down in order before giving a walk to pinch-hitter Larry Myers.

Don Brooks then took a called third strike and class was dismissed for the day.

### EXCITING POSTERS

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#### Botanical Series

A Garden of Trees/2D

Green, tan, brown, olive, blue, aquamarine blue.

A Garden of Fruit Trees/2C

Purple, yellow, orange, red, olive, brown, black.

A Garden of Herbs/2B

Mustard, olive, lavender, green, brown, black.

A Garden of Wildflowers/2A

Blue, yellow, green, olive, lavender, orange, pink, mustard.

#### Historic Events Series

Declaration of Independence/5B

Red, white, blue, black.

Driving the Last Spike/5C

Red, yellow, blue, black.

Battle of Monitor & Merrimac/5A

Grey, blue, red, black.

#### Seas and Ocean Series

Pacific Ocean/3A

Yellow, green, purple, lavender, red, orange.

Atlantic Ocean

Blue, purple, lavender, green, yellow, black, tan.

Caribbean Sea/3D

Blue, mustard, green, olive, brown, lavender.

Indian Ocean

Yellow, orange, red, lt. orange, brown, chocolate.

#### Transportation Series

Sailing Ship/6D

Mustard, brown, olive, cantaloupe, black.

Balloon/6A

Orange, red, purple, lavender, pink.

Steamship/6C

Tan, blue, mustard, grey, black.

Train/6B

Green, olive, grey, blue-grey, purple.

#### Voyages of Exploration Series

Magellan/1A

Blue, green, white on grey, dk. blue.

Lewis & Clark/1D

Blue, grey, olive, tan.

Columbus/1B

Mustard, olive, brown, ivory on grey.

Mercer/1C

Tan, blue-grey, black, buff on grey.

#### Old Testament Series

Garden of Eden/4A

Green, olive, brown, tan, mustard, orange.

Battle of Jericho/4B

Mustard, brown, black.

The Flood/4C

Purple, blue, lt. blue, black.

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# The Way I See It

Intramural Director Dan Unruh has a problem. It's called success. He has such a big intramural program it appears as if the ASB isn't going to be able to afford it. He figures he'll need close to \$8,600 to operate next year's program.

The ASB feels he should be able to operate with \$6,650 when last year's budget was \$6,990 and the year before, 1963-64, it was \$7,025.

If the San Jose State intramural program should be allotted only slightly more than six grand, the results would be less than amusing.

First, according to Unruh, the most successful sport, basketball, would be limited to 85 teams and a maximum of 290 games. This year 144 teams participated in 427 games.

Secondly, the intramural football program would be limited to 40 teams and a maximum of 180 games. This year 46 teams competed in 230 games.

Let's face it, a \$6,650 budget for intramurals just wouldn't be too cute at all.

Three or four years ago, a smaller budget would have been fine. Now, with nearly 7,500 participants expected next year, lack of funds would be injurious to a highly successful program.

Unruh definitely isn't trying to operate with a padded budget. This year he is running \$650 short.

"I had more basketball teams than I had budgeted for," he explains, "and if I can't make it on this year's budget, a cutback with even more participants expected next year will be serious."

Unruh's success with the San Jose State intramural program has been remarkable. When he took over in 1961, only eight intramural sports with 1,901 participants were offered. This year, 19 sports are offered with a total of close to 7,000 participants.

True, increased school enrollment helps. However, based on a comparison between total enrollment and participants, it's obvious that Unruh really has something big going for SJS students.

When we asked Unruh what accounted for the large number of students participating in the intramural program, he had a quick answer.

"It's largely due to competent officiating," Unruh pointed out. "In the team sports, success comes because of good officials, which we have been fortunate to have in the past."

Officials, by the way are the biggest item on the budget, with \$4,000 allocated for next year but an additional \$1,400 is needed.

Unless consideration is given to continue and provide sufficient funds by which the intramural program may continue to grow and most efficiently meet the needs of the students, Unruh is going to have to make some pretty tough decisions.

"I will have to limit the number of participants in football, basketball and softball or reduce the efficiency of the intramural program by using just one official in the aforementioned sports."

It would be a crime to cut back on a program which is so successful and involves so many students.

Let's hope the Financial Advisory Board realizes the importance of the intramural program at SJS and allows it to sail onward with enough cash to permit every student, who wishes, to participate.

## SJS Sports Competition

**TODAY**  
**Intramurals**  
Fraternity Consolation Basketball Tournaments and upper and lower division basketball tournaments.

**THURSDAY**  
**Swimming**  
Thursday, March 25-Saturday, March 27—NCAA swimming at Ames, Iowa.

**Baseball**  
At SF State, 3 p.m.

**Intramurals**  
Fraternity Basketball playoffs.

**FRIDAY**  
**Tennis**  
At SF State, 2:30 p.m.

**SATURDAY**  
**Track and Field**  
At Stanford, 1:30 p.m.

**Baseball**  
At University of Nevada, 12 noon.

The Spartan golf team's match with the University of California at Berkeley, originally scheduled for today at Berkeley at 1:30 p.m. will be played tomorrow instead. The match will be held at the Orinda Country Club.

The rained-out baseball game between USF and SJS has been rescheduled as a doubleheader Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Spartan Stadium.

## Jeff Lawson Stars In Freshman Meet

Coach Merv Smith's spirited Spartababes, sparked by several surprising performances, defeated San Jose City College and College of Mateo in a triangular at Spartan Field Friday.

CSM, rated one of the finest distance teams in the state with two 9:21 two milers, won the mile, but the Spartababes won the 880 and the two mile.

Discus thrower Jeff Lawson's 165 ft. heave was the best freshman toss in the country this year.

High jumper Bill Fowler, with a 6-1 best in high school, leaped 6-4.

Walt Channels coasted to a 1:53.8 win in the 880.

"The biggest surprise of the day, however," said Smith, "was the 880 performance by Bruce Anderson. I didn't think he had the potential to be a good distance runner so I almost cut him from cross-country. He has come down from a 2:09 half mile in high school to a 1:57 yesterday."

# SJS Volleyball Star In Tokyo Olympics

By PHIL HIRING  
SJS student Bill Griebenow current coach of the Sigma Phi Epsilon intramural volleyball team, was a member of the U.S. volleyball squad which played in the 1964 Tokyo Olympics.

When in Japan for the Olympics, Bill did little sight seeing, but he enthusiastically observed Japanese culture and customs.

"Tokyo is rapidly adopting Western ideas. Modern Japanese wear Western clothing styles, while old people still wear the Kimono and other traditional garments.

Commenting on the quality Japanese goods available at low prices, he said, "Since the Olympics were in Tokyo, prices went up so that you ended up paying as much as you would in the states. But outside Tokyo, in some of the smaller villages, prices were more reasonable."

The athletes had occasional breaks from practice and competition. One night, 6-4 Bill and two teammates decided to walk downtown. They wore their LBJ cowboy hats issued to them by the Olympic committee.

"Ernie Suwura, Keith Erickson (also a member of UCLA's 1964 national championship basketball team) and I were surprised when the Japanese laughed while observing us. They were amazed at the size of 'those Americans'."

A tall Japanese is 5-6. The school children especially endeared themselves to Bill. "They would wait around until as late as 10 p.m. to get our autographs and addresses. Then in a couple of days there would be a gift for us. I received five strands of little paper swans which are similar to a good luck charm. Each strand was about three feet long and had over 200 swans, all carefully folded."

Commenting on the cab drivers in Tokyo, Bill said, "You think cabbies in New York are bad, in Tokyo they are amazing. They don't signal for left turns, they just honk the horn and move. We were on a two-lane street with

a trolley car track dividing the two streams of traffic.

"Our driver honked the horn, then moved onto the tracks. About a block and a half away there was a trolley car heading towards us. We managed to get back in the lane before the trolley roared by."

Bill felt the highlight of the Tokyo adventure was marching in the opening and closing ceremonies of the games.

"In the opening ceremony, each country remained isolated. The closing was especially meaningful because all the countries marched in together, symbolizing the kinship and unity the athletes of the various nations had established after this period of competition."

## British Miler Weeks Rates Snell, Elliott

"It's a toss up between the two. Elliott goes out in front more and doesn't mind losing occasionally. He regards track as more of a sport than Elliott."

The references to Peter Snell and Herb Elliott, the two greatest milers in track history, was made by John Weeks, a 1:49.8 half miler from England.

Weeks, who gave Snell one of his most difficult races, is currently training at Spartan Field.

Weeks, 26, was Britain's 880 champion in 1961, but an injury sustained outside of competition kept him sidelined for three months, and subsequently, out of the 1964 Olympics.

## Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer June 28 to Aug. 7, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is \$265.

Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, P.O. Box 7227, Stanford, Calif.

# Gonzales Exhibition In Spartan Gym

Six-time World champion and current U.S. Davis Cup tennis team captain Pancho Gonzales will play an exhibition tennis match against Pancho Segura in the Spartan gym Saturday, at 8 p.m.

"Gonzales, who has the most powerful serve in the game, will be meeting one of the most colorful tennis players in the world in his match against Segura," according to Butch Krikorian, SJS varsity tennis coach.

Segura's unorthodox two-handed style baffles opponents and has delighted spectators throughout the world.

In the preliminary at 7:30 p.m., Nick Carter, a teaching professional at the Arden Hills Club in Sacramento, will clash with Dick Gould, a teaching pro from Fremont Hills Club in Los Altos Hills.

In the final event of the night, there will be a doubles match involving the four players.

Tickets are \$1 for students, \$2

general admission, and \$3 reserved section.

Tickets may be purchased at the Student Affairs Business Office or Gordon's Sport Shop.



Benefit Performance for the Auxiliary of the Good Samaritan Hospital CIVIC AUD., SAN JOSE TOMORROW NIGHT at 8:30 Tickets: \$4.75, \$4.00, \$3.50, \$2.50 on sale at WENDELL WATKINS Box Office in Sherman Clay 89 So. 1st St. CY 3-6252

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## SJS Sports World

Lou Fraser, right wing on the SJS soccer team, has been chosen as the cover boy for the 1965 NCAA soccer guide.

Roger Debaye, the French 1960 Olympic track team coach and correspondent for five European newspapers visited with SJS track coach Bud Winters Friday and Saturday.

The SJS football coaches will hold a dinner tomorrow for all the high school and junior college football coaches that missed the first dinner. They will hold a similar dinner for all the high school and junior college football coaches from the Sacramento-Stockton area.

**EARLY DERBY**  
CHANTILLY, France (UPI)—The French Derby first was run in 1836.

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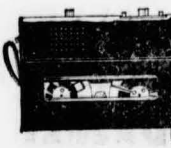
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## April 1 Deadline For Robe Orders

Faculty members who will not be serving as delegates from other colleges, universities or learned societies at Dr. Robert Clark's inauguration, May 4, are asked to order needed academic regalia from the bookstore before April 1. Delegates who need regalia should fill out the form sent to them when they were appointed delegates and send it to the Inauguration Committee.

All interviews will be held at the Placement Center, ADM234. Check at the center for time of interviews.

### TUESDAY:

**The American National Red Cross:** sociology, psychology, social welfare, social science, recreation majors for positions in recreation (women only) and social work. Citizenship required. Male or female.

**Security First National Bank:** accounting, business administration, economics, finance, other

## Job Interviews

business majors, liberal arts with minimum of one year accounting or alumni with minimum of one year full-time banking experience.

**Ortho Pharmaceutical:** business, liberal arts, science background helpful. Positions in sales. Citizenship not required. Male only. Work in California.

**Pacific Gas and Electric Company:** electrical and mechanical engineering majors for positions in systems operation, design and analysis, construction and sales engineering. Citizenship required.

**Goodyear Aerospace Corporation:** mechanical, electrical engineering, physics majors for positions in research and development in high resolution radar, design and analysis of aerospace structure and GSE. Citizenship required. Work in Phoenix.

**Lybrand, Ross Brothers and Montgomery:** accounting, or MBA with accounting undergraduate or graduate degree. Positions as staff accountant. Citizenship not required. Male or female. Work in Northern California.

**Internal Revenue Service—U.S. Treasury:** accounting, liberal arts, social science, business administration majors for positions as internal revenue agent, revenue officer, tax technician. Citizenship required. Work in Northern California.

## Spartaguide

**TODAY:**  
**Balkan Alliance,** 8:30 p.m., WG101. Folk dancing.  
**Industrial Relations Club,** 7 p.m., E327. David S. Blanchard, deputy director of International Labor Office, will speak on "Social and Economic Labor Problems."

## Teaching Interviews

Signups for teacher interviews begin two weeks before appointment date, in the Placement Center, ADM234.

**TODAY:**  
**Santa Ana Unified and Junior College Districts (Orange County):** elementary, junior high, high school, junior college.

**Oxnard Elementary School District (Ventura County):** elementary.

**San Rafael City Schools (Marin County):** elementary, junior high, high school.

**Coalinga Junior College (Fresno County):** elementary, junior high, high school.

**TOMORROW:**  
**Oakland Public Schools (Alameda County):** elementary, high school.

**Savanna Elementary School District, Anaheim (Orange County):** elementary.

**Centralia Elementary School District, Buena Park (Orange County):** elementary.

**WEDNESDAY:**  
**Campbell Union High School District (Santa Clara County):** high school.

**Los Banos Unified School District (Merced County):** elementary, junior high, high school.

**Santa Maria Joint Union High School District (Santa Barbara County):** high school.

**THURSDAY:**  
**West Covina Unified School District (Los Angeles County):** elementary.

**Riverside Unified School District (Riverside County):** elementary, high school.

**Santa Cruz City Schools (Santa Cruz County):** elementary, junior high, high school.

**FRIDAY:**  
**Inglewood Unified School District (Los Angeles County):** elementary, high school.

**Merced City School District (Merced County):** elementary, junior high.

**Burbank Unified School District (Los Angeles County):** elementary, junior high, high school.

**TOMORROW:**  
**Newman Club,** 7:30 p.m., 79 S. Fifth. Lecture series continues with Roger McAuliffe, University of Santa Clara, speaking on "Christ and Married Love."

**Friends of SNCC,** 3:30 p.m., TH55. Henry Anderson, KPFA commentator and editor of Farm Labor Journal, will speak on the relevance of SNCC's Mississippi projects.

**Pershing Rifles,** 2:30 p.m., B40. Staff meeting.

**Young Republicans,** 8 p.m., E132. Rev. Kyle will give the dissenting view on civil rights.

**Society of Automotive Engineers,** 7:30 p.m., AB107.

**American Marketing Association,** 8 p.m., Garden City Hofbrau. Slides of recent AMA tour. Speaker is John Kuder, district sales manager for PSA.

**American Meteorological Society,** 7:30 p.m., E329. Lt. Cmdr. James J. Dagdigian will speak on the analysis, measurement and forecasting of tropical storms.

**Hillel,** modern Hebrew classes, 2:30 p.m., College Union.

**Spartan Spears,** 6:15 p.m., A104.

**AWS,** 4 p.m., College Union. Open meeting.

**Spartan Christian Fellowship,** 9 p.m., H44.

**Chi Sigma Epsilon,** 3:30 p.m., E346B.


**Circle K Club,** 1:30 p.m., College Union.

**Spartan Shields,** 6:15 p.m., H2. Pledges meet in cafeteria B at 6 p.m.

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## Spartan Daily Classifieds

### ANNOUNCEMENTS (11)

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### AUTOMOTIVE (2)

TIRE CHAINS — Sales & Rentals; Paul Navarra & Lehmann Bros, 1837 S. 1st, 294-0204.

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'64 YAMAHA 125 cc. No less than \$350, 295-9412. Complete overhaul.

'60 VW — Ex. mech. cond. 34,000 mi. R/H. \$900, 241-3535.

'61 CHRYSLER CONV. Like new, R/H, P.S. Air Cond. Must see, 251-2598.

KARMAN GHIA '61—Good cond. New tires & paint. Radio. 354-4400.

'62 MGA MKII. Wire whs. disc brks. all leather int. 297-0727 or 295-8641.

'61 VOLKSWAG. CONV. Bk./sharp. Pay balance. \$1086, 286-4785.

'56 FORD WAGON. Clean. Runs good. \$225/offer. CY 5-3521. eves.

'62 VESPA 150 — Ex. cond. \$180. John, 298-5045 eves.

'60 FALCON — 2 door. Excellent cond. Must sell. Make offer. 298-2074.

'55 BUICK CENTURY — 2 dr. hard top. good cond. \$175, 286-6181.

'58 CHEVY — 348. auto. R/H. HT. all power, new trans. new brakes. \$500. Tom, 298-0203.

'60 FORD Galx. 2 dr. stk. 6 cyl. Good cond. \$400, 867-9044.

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### HOUSING (5)

MOTHER OLSEN'S BOARDING HOUSE — Men. Best food in town. New apt. units. Linen & maid serv. Kit. & laundry. 3 TV's. 122 N. 8th. CY 5-9504. \$20 wk.

ROOM & BOARD — Women. \$75 mo. No contract - no curfew. Unappr. House on bus line nr. SJS. 286-4331.

THE SANDS — 2 bdrm. furn. \$160 mo. Accommodate 4. 460 S. 10th. 297-4604.

1 BEDROOM APT., living rm. paneled 547 S. 11th. Mar. apt. 4. 295-8101.

1 BDRM. APT., furn. \$49. Close to school. Call AL 2-4247 for info.

EXCLUSIVE APT., 2 bdrms. 2 baths and 1 bdrm. 1 blk. from SJS. 460 S. 4th. No 7.

VACANCY AT SYCAMORE HALL. Kit. 395 remaining semester. 357 E. San Fernando or call 293-7839.

2 BR. APT. NR. SJS, w/pool. \$100 per mo. & up. 297-8877 or 286-5398.

NEED one girl to share w/3 others. The State House. 508 S. 11th. No. 18. 286-8858.

1 MALE to share new unapp. apt. \$36.25 mo. Pool. 298-1524.

2 MALE upper div. students to share house with 2 others. 297-7893.

LARGE SINGLE RM. — Males. \$35 & up. TV. Kit. 720 S. 3rd.

UPPER DIV. male student to share lge. rm. Kit. Quiet. 46 S. 12th. \$30.

NOW RENTING Student Housing. Immediate occupancy. Convenience. Low rates. Also taking appl. for summer rental. Sum. Rates. 695 S. 11th. 286-3057 & 241-1000.

2 ROOMS — 1 reg. size. 1 large w/priv. shower. Cooking apt. \$35 & 42. Girl over 21. Call eves. & wknds. 292-9105.

\$30 MONTH — Clean rooms, 1/2 block SJS. Kitchen, liv. rm., showers. No lease nec. Utilities pd. 292-1327.

MEN — Clean private rooms. Quality food by prof. chef. 295-4049. 190 S. 15th. COED — Clean room w/kit. priv. in exchange for light housekeeping. Mrs. Gale. 444 So. 6th. 295-6513.

MARRIED COUPLE preferred for 1 bedroom furn. apt. Ideal! 649 S. 9th. No. 6.

ONE BDRM. DUPLEX, \$85. Huge rooms, just off 10th & San Carlos. Call mgr. or go to 296 S. 10th. Apt. 1. 286-3875.

FOR RENT — Furnished 1 br. apt. \$90 a month. See mgr. 408 S. 5th. No. 19.

### LOST AND FOUND (6)

LOST: Woman's white wallet on campus. Need ID. Reward. 298-1239.

### SERVICES (8)

TYPING—All kinds. IBM electric. Work guaranteed. Jo Vine. 378-8577.

AUTO INSURANCE for students. Chas Bailey. 286-5386. 449 W. San Carlos.

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## Named Consultant

Dr. Marland K. Strasser, professor of safety and driver education at SJS, has been named a consultant to the Minnesota highway traffic safety study.

The project is an in-depth study of state government functions as related to highway safety, being conducted by the Automotive Safety Foundation. Final recommendations of the study will be presented to the Minnesota State Legislature in 1967 for adoption and implementation.

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PAID RELIGIOUS ADVERTISEMENT

## ISRAEL'S MESSIAH

Seven hundred years before the birth of Jesus of Nazareth, the Jewish prophet Isaiah wrote these words concerning the Messiah Who was to come:

"Who has believed our report and to whom is the arm of the Lord revealed? For He (Messiah) shall grow up before Him (God) as a tender plant, and as a root out of a dry ground; He has no form or comeliness; and when we shall see Him, there is no beauty that we should desire Him.

"He is despised and rejected of men; a man of sorrows, and acquainted with grief; and he hid as it were our faces from Him; He was despised and we esteemed Him not. Surely He has born our griefs and carried our sorrows; yet we did esteem Him stricken, smitten of God and afflicted. But He was wounded for our transgressions, He was bruised for our iniquities; the chastisement of our peace was upon Him; and with His stripes we are healed.

"All we like sheep have gone astray; we have turned every one to his own way, and the Lord has laid on Him (the Messiah) the iniquity of us all. He was oppressed and He was afflicted, yet He opened not His mouth; He is brought as a lamb to the slaughter, and as a sheep before His shearers is dumb, so He openeth not His mouth. He was taken from prison and from judgment; and who shall declare His generation? For He was cut off out of the land of the living; and for the transgression of my people He was stricken. And He made His grave with the wicked, and with the rich in His death; because He had done no violence, neither was any deceit in His mouth. Yet it pleased the Lord to bruise Him; He has put Him to grief; when thou shalt make His soul an offering for sin, He shall see His seed, He shall prolong His days, and the pleasure of the Lord shall prosper in His hand. He shall see the travail of His soul, and shall be satisfied; by His knowledge shall My righteous servant justify many; for He shall bear their iniquities. Therefore will I divide Him a portion with the great, and He shall divide the spoil with the strong; because He has poured out His soul unto death; and He was numbered with the transgressors; and He bore the sin of many, and made intercession for the transgressors" (Isaiah 53, KJV).

The remarkable prophecies of this passage were fulfilled in minute detail by one man, Jesus Christ, whose life is an open book for you to examine for yourself. Consider this Old Testament foreview of Christ and then check the New Testament record: John 12:38, Matthew 27:30, 31, 8:17, 26:62, 63; 27:12-14; 27:11-26 27:57-60; 27:38; Mark 15:3-5; Luke 22:37; 23:34; Acts 8:32-33; 13:38, 39; Romans 3:25, 5:15-18; 1 Peter 2:22-24.

Decide for yourself, who is the Messiah? Are His claims reasonable? Is the record accurate and clear? Is not Jesus Christ the only one Person in all of history in a unique position to meet man's deepest needs and carry His daily burdens? Trust Him today and find out in experience.

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