

## Uses Computer Responses

# Operation Match Lights Fuse for Social Successes

By **CHRISTINE RICHERT**  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Recipe for social success: Take a batch of responses by male and female college students to a questionnaire, feed them to the complex memory circuits of an IBM 7090 computer, then stand back and let electronic magnetism take its course. All for \$3.

This cybernetic approach to college romance is called Operation Match or Compatibility Research Inc.

### MECHANIZED BILLING

It is billed as the mechanized way to find "the date you've always wanted." The operation which began in New England has come to Bay area campuses, including San Jose, Berkeley, San Francisco, Foothill, Stanford and San Mateo.

It all started several months ago when Jeffrey Tarr and Vaughn Morrill III, Harvard juniors, created a questionnaire, rented a computer and opened for business.

It was sparked when Tarr, a social relations major, began to wonder if modern science could be used to ease the torture of that first date.

Soon they incorporated as Compatibility Research, Inc. and were serving more than 8,000 students at more than 100 New England colleges.

The firm "went national" last summer with branches spreading west to California and across the Atlantic to London.

The brochure being distributed on Seventh Street include 70 questions which deal with such things as sexiness, drinking habits, religion, and other personal tastes and traits.

Half of the questionnaire seeks information about the applicant while the other asks what the respondent considers an ideal date. What happens to the completed questionnaire? Well, it is computerized at Operation Match headquarters in San Francisco.

### FORM LETTER

The computer weighs each question and the IBM printer clanks out a form letter, complete with names of five ideal dates, plus phone numbers and addresses.

It costs from \$50,000 to \$100,000 to run the computer for a few hours, according to Cap. Weinberger Jr., West Coast director for Operation Match.

Asked at a recent press conference in San Francisco, "Are things so bad that young people need machines to find them dates?" he replied, "That's not the idea. The purpose

of the operation is research. Information gathered is helpful to psychology majors, it's fun, and it brings profits. Weinberger is now attending Harvard University.

As SJS students probably realize, computers are apt to miff one here and there. Weinberger said "One fellow from Cornell got back 264 names. A hundred-fifty of them were Wellesley girls," he said. However, he pointed out this problem (?) has been eliminated.

Another goof: Dianne Alpine, an 18-year old sophomore at College of San Mateo, met one of the five men referred to her. She was shocked. "He was wearing those tight black pants and a black shirt. His curly red hair flowed to his shoulders. He was grubby. He was a beatnik!"

These are not typical cases Weinberger said. The usual outcome is a compatible date.

He cautioned, however, "We only offer to help people take the first step in dating, we cannot provide the vital spark."

### NON-CHALANT

Weinberger said his roommate at Harvard is "One of the most non-chalant persons in the world. He doesn't care about anything. Of the 70 questions on the sheet he answered 50 with a zero. What did he get? He got what he wanted, a girl who didn't care about anything. Now, together they don't care about anything."

An engaged couple decided to try Operation Match. The computer's ability to bring about compatibility was proven when the computer brought them together again.

Everyone seems to be satisfied, Weinberger said. But what about the poor IBM machine? Does it get left out? Not if it tried fixing itself up with a cute Univac.

## Rain, Rain, Rain

Santa Clara Valley: Rain to continue through Wednesday. Temperatures will be 4 to 8 degrees above normal. South winds 5-15 mph. High yesterday, 65. Low 53.



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## Special Edition

Tomorrow's issue of the Spartan Daily will include a special fine arts section, featuring articles on SJS contributions in art, music, drama and other areas of cultural interest.

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## NATO Expert To Discuss France—Allies

Pierre Emanuelli, French NATO expert, will speak tomorrow morning at 10:30 in Concert Hall as the guest of the ASB Forum Lecture Committee.

In his lecture entitled, "Is France a Reliable Ally?" he will discuss De Gaulle and Europe, French public opinion and the Atlantic community.

The speech is open to the public and admission is free.

### FRENCH SECRETARY

Since 1959, Emanuelli has been Executive Secretary of the French Association for the Atlantic Community, a private organization committed to publicizing the NATO alliance.

Previously in 1945, he was appointed Chief "du Bureau de la Presse et de l'Information," Office of the Secretary-General during the Provisional Government of the French Republic. Two years later, he was selected Secretary General of a public relations network that disseminates economic information throughout France.

### NATIVE MOROCCAN

A native Moroccan, Emanuelli was educated in France where he earned a degree in law from l'Ecole des Sciences Politiques. At La Sorbonne, he studied American civilization, English literature, and modern diplomatic history.

During recent years Emanuelli has traveled extensively through Western European countries and all of Africa.

In 1961, he made surveys of Cape Kennedy, NORAD at Colorado Springs, S.A.C. at Omaha and Fort Bragg in North Carolina, as the guest of the U.S. State Department.

### Campus Calendar

#### TODAY

ASB Campus Policy Committee — 2:30 p.m. — College Union.  
Student Activities Board — 3:30 p.m. — ADM229.

#### TOMORROW

Lecture: Pierre Emanuelli — "Is France a Valuable Ally?" — 10:30 a.m. — Concert Hall.  
ASB External Policy Committee — 3 p.m. — College Union.

Recital: Mu Phi Epsilon — 8:15 p.m. — Concert Hall.

Concert: San Jose Symphony Orchestra (including SJS A Cappella choir and soloists) — 8:30 p.m. — Civic Auditorium.

#### WEDNESDAY

Student Council — 2:45 p.m. — College Union.

Classic Film: "Hiroshima Mon Amour" — 3:30 and 7 p.m. — Th55.



—Photo Paul Sequeira

**YOU CAN TAKE IT WITH YOU** — Sow Mamadou (r), assistant leader of the 20-member Mali group which arrived at SJS last week, decided that he could—and would—bring his antelope horns to the United States with him.

Mali student Nare Famakan helped Mamadou transport the horns. The Mali teachers began their English studies at SJS on Friday, and were honored at a reception that afternoon given by the International Students Organization.

## Mali Teachers Arrive Here; Begin English Language Study

English studies at SJS Friday and were welcomed into the college community at an afternoon reception given by the International Student Organization (ISO) in HEL.

The 18 men and two women, under the auspices of the United States Agency of International Development, will be taking 12 units of English classes during the next 10 months at SJS.

The group is the last under a three-year cooperative program set up by the United States and Mali governments. Upon completion of the special studies in August, the 20 teachers from Mali, West Africa, officially began their

group will return to Mali and teach English in the second level schools (15-20 years age group). A special study program, under the coordination of Thomas R. Coke, foreign student adviser, began for the Mali students Friday.

The study course includes English Composition, taught by Mrs. Dorothy Wright, assistant professor of English; English Structure, Dr. Graham Wilson, professor of English; Speech, Mrs. Leslie Owen, instructor of English, and Mrs. Barbara Hinson, lab assistant; and an orientation class, Mrs. Orpha Quadros, personnel counselor.

Ashok Zaveri, president of ISO, introduced the 20 students at the Friday reception. Moussa Toure, leader of the Mali group, briefly explained the purpose of their visit.

Toure later remarked, "I have never seen so large a college (SJS)."

Before flying to San Francisco International Airport on Tuesday, Nov. 5, the Mali teachers visited Washington, D.C., including the Capitol and the Washington Monument. They also visited Mount Vernon, Va., the Tomb of the Un-

known Soldier, and the John F. Kennedy memorial.

Coke said that the students are now staying with individual families throughout the local community. The students plan to move into apartments next week.

The Arab-American Club will hold a reception for the Mali students at 3:30 Wednesday afternoon in Cafeteria A and B, according to Mohammed Adwan, president of the club. The reception is open to all SJS students.

### 15,000 March

About 15,000 to 20,000 people marched from the University of California campus to DeFremery Park in Oakland to protest the war in Viet Nam Saturday.

The throng hiked the five miles in an orderly fashion, despite predictions by some officials that the Vietnam Day Committee (VDC) sponsored demonstration would end in chaos and disorder.

At the park the marchers were greeted by folk singers and speakers.

## Trustees OK Pay Hike

The Faculty and Staff Affairs Committee of the California State Colleges' Board of Trustees Friday approved an average 11.2 per cent salary increase for faculty members.

The committee, meeting at the Chancellor's office at Ingleswood, also approved increases ranging from 5 to 20.8 per cent for administrators of the California State Colleges. Both increases will be effective July 1 of next year if funds are authorized by the legislature.

Simon Ramos, trustee member from Los Angeles, said that he felt the recommended salary increases were low.

Ramos said, "The procedure used to compute salary increases, which is required by the State Department of Finance and Legislative Analyst, does not reflect the true picture of the inadequate salaries in the State College system."

"The procedure requires that salaries be comparable to those paid in a restricted number of 'comparison' colleges."

In general, in terms of highest annual salaries for faculty members in the top step of each academic rank, instructors would go from \$8,544 to \$9,510; assistant

professors, from \$9,408 to \$10,462; associate professor, from \$11,904 to \$13,237; and full professor from \$15,195 to \$16,894.

Under the administrative category, Deans and Vice-presidents would receive a 20.8 per cent increase, while presidents, vice-chancellors and the chancellor would receive 5 per cent. This increase would be in addition to another across the board increase

of per cent for all administrators which was previously recommended, effective January 1, 1966, also if funded by the legislature.

Under the recommended increases, deans would go from a high of \$17,772 to \$22,803; vice-presidents from \$19,596 to \$25,143; presidents, from \$26,268 to \$30,554; vice-chancellor, from \$28,596 to \$32,083; the chancellor, from \$36,750 to \$38,588.

## Library To Display Model of New Dorms

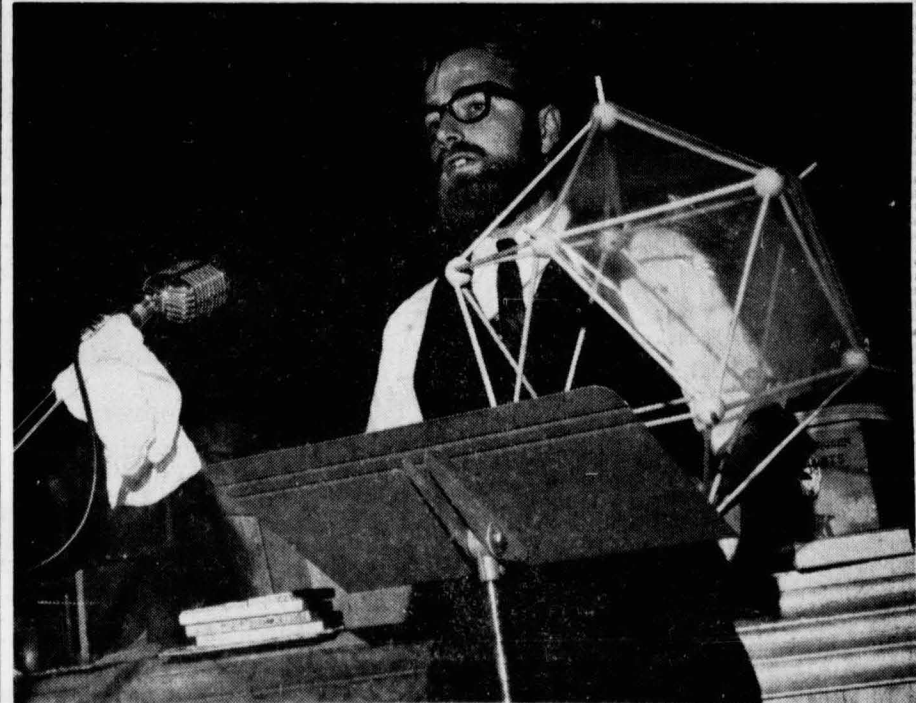
The SJS Library will display, beginning tomorrow, a model of the 14-floor coeducational residence hall and cafeteria complex to be built on San Salvador between 8th and 9th Streets.

The model designed by Allan Walter, Associates, San Jose Architects, will be shown on the first floor lobby area, according to Robert L. Lauritzen, SJS Head Librarian.

Walter presented the model to the Campus Planning Committee

meeting in the President's Conference Room last week. The design and development plans are now being completed and working drawings will soon be started.

The schematic plans were approved by the Board of Trustees and the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency. (HFFHA) last July. The construction of the residence hall is scheduled to begin in fall 1966 and to be ready for occupancy by 1968, according to Dr. C. Grant Burton, executive dean in charge of construction.



—Photo by Yoshi Hasegawa

**MARATHON SPEECH**—David Hatch, assistant professor of art, conducted a nine hour introductory talk Friday on the career of Richard Buckminster Fuller, SJS' first scholar in residence. Hatch discussed all phases of the noted engineer's life who will live at SJS for seven weeks in the spring semester. The marathon talk in-

cluded biographical information on Fuller with a description of the history of design horizons. Tapes of Fuller's poetry played against a background of contemporary music were also presented by Hatch, who is a personal friend of Fuller.



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## Editorial Comment

### Red China Qualifies

Once again, Red China has been denied entrance into the United Nations. By a 47-47 tie vote, the U.N. refused to seat Red China. The United States, as usual, led the fight to keep Red China from entering the forum of international politics.

This country is fighting a losing struggle in an unusual war with realism. Red China's massive population will soon be recognized by the U.N., and unless the U.S. changes its unrealistic attitude, its prestige will suffer a bitter defeat.

Although the Chinese situation in 1965 has radically changed since 1946, the U.S. still prefers to maintain the rigid policy it developed nearly 20 years ago. The U.S. bases its objections on the principle that Red China violates the U.N. charter by promoting world revolution and rejecting peaceful coexistence.

Despite this accurate reasoning, it is much more dangerous and illogical to ignore the single nation which contains one-quarter of the world's population. Red China today is a far more

dangerous obstacle to world peace than she was 20 years ago, and for just one reason: she has the bomb.

Red China is not going to change its hostile attitude, once admitted into the U.N. She will cause trouble and become a source of much anguish for the United States. But with the world constantly hanging on the brink of extinction, a nation with the potentially destructive power of Red China cannot be long ignored.

Nationalist China is the remnant of a bygone era—a crusty relic of the past. She no more speaks for China than East Berlin does for West Germany. Although scarcely a world power, the Formosans still maintain a seat on the powerful Security Council, along with Britain, France, the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

The United Nations never can realize its promise or its ideals until Red China is given a seat. This country's position is dangerously unrealistic. To keep Red China out of the U.N. may well hasten World War III rather than prevent it.



"... The next Gemini launching, I understand, is from Madison Avenue!"

## Thrust and Parry

### New Opinions Counteract Statements

#### 'Poor Choice of Club Distorts L.A. Night Life'

Editor: I am truly sorry that Pat Heffernan and his fellow members of Sigma Delta Chi received such a distorted view of Hollywood (L.A. Sub-teen A-Go-Go, Nov. 16). Those of us who have activities in Hollywood deplore the existence of It's Boss and do not frequent it.

We do not frequent it because there are other places to go to dance and watch the people, even if we are "below the magic age." In fact, most of the most frequented dance spots have a minimum age limit of 18.

So, please, those of you who live in the L.A. area but don't know Hollywood, or those of you who are planning to visit "the greatest town around" (Hoyt Axton's "L.A. Town"), don't think that it's been taken over by children, because it definitely hasn't!

Carol Mayfield  
A6967

#### 'New Student Support Belies Old Principles'

Editor: It is a sad thing to see one who, only short weeks ago, stood centered in a Seventh Street crush defending his "principles" and "freedom" now putting into words no principles, but only pap; no freedom, but only farce; no rightness, but only ridiculousness.

Roger Lette's letter (Nov. 19) shows sadly how shallow indeed is the foundation upon which rest his alleged "principles."

His voice, but once a modulated plea for peace, now rings with the high-pitched fanaticism crying that beliefs are "right" and those who disagree are "wrong" completely.

His evident loyalty to The New Student may be to Ira Meltzer's glory, but his asinine

supposition that "to banish The New Student is to banish thought" is only a pathetic whine to his so-called "principles" of the few weeks past.

The seven issues of The New Student have brought forth not thought, but only shrill opinion based on gross ignorance or deliberate misunderstanding; not wisdom, but only nonsensical issues long ago turned trite as the creators of this "intelligent voice of SJS."

Banishment of this drivell would be fully supported by myself if it would indeed remove the down-with-everything-except-what-I-want, I-hate-America, let's-rot-together-in-our-own-viceousness attitudes so aptly shown by its creators.

James Brescoll  
A7276

#### SPU President Tells Counsel Qualifications

Editor: I should like to offer a brief clarification of the nature of the counseling SPU is providing potential conscientious objectors at 2:30 p.m. daily in the Building K conference room. The Spartan Daily editorial of Nov. 15 appears to me more a matter of misinterpretation than misinformation.

Contrary to the implication of the editorial, these counseling sessions are not for the purpose of indoctrinating the unwary with our "one-sided prejudice" that man is a moral agent in a world apparently bent on the nuclear incineration of its defenseless civilian populations.

Our purpose is to supply factual, technical information on the conscientious objector positions as defined in the Selective Service system's codes and to help persons already conscientiously opposed to participation in war to articulate the basis of their particular beliefs.

Our own qualification for counseling in-

## Book Mark

### 'Aware of Life'

By KENT WIEDEMANN

"There cannot be any lost causes. Fighting alone comprises meaning in life." Modern man must let himself be intimidated into not acting.

These seem to be the main points expounded in "The Doctor and the Soul — From Psychotherapy to Logotherapy" by Dr. Viktor E. Frankl. Dr. William T. Hooper, assistant professor of psychology described the book's contents at Wednesday's Book Talk.

He considers logotherapy as an important contribution to personality development. A Hindu proverb explains the meaning of the term: "Seek not the fruits of action, be content to work for work's own sake."

Dr. Frankl says that man experiences his greatest achievement when suffering is inescapable. If a man endures his suffering, he can attain a detachment from it, thus giving him "psychological elbow room" to adopt an attitude.

Logotherapists attempt to make man evaluate, not set values for him, says Dr. Hooper. He does not decree what is right, but shows people how they can get meaning from every experience through heightened consciousness of life.

## My Existential Ways

### Group Prepares for Cuts

By TOM MEAD

Plans for a state-wide college therapeutic organization were disclosed this week by Dr. Marvin L. Cutsem, SJS associate professor of indolentology.

According to Dr. Cutsem, the new organization will be known as Ditcher's Anonymous (D.A.) and is expected to apply for campus recognition within a few weeks.

"Ditcher's Anonymous was established as a cathartic ship in a sea of classroom apathy," he said.

Pointing to his recent survey, Dr. Cutsem added that 98 per cent of college students ditch at least one class per month.

Located in a disheveled building off campus, officials of D.A. have ultra-scientific machinery ready to combat the ditching urge.

Whenever an SJS student has the urge to ditch a class, he is asked to call D.A. headquarters immediately.

One student called D.A. at 9:27 a.m. and informed the pretty voice at the other

end of the phone that he was going to ditch his 9:30 class.

Immediately, D.A. computers began churning out cards upon cards giving reasons for not ditching the class.

The pretty voice pleaded with the student, pointing out the advantages of going to this class.

Finally, the student was convinced. With tears of happiness streaming down his face, he rushed off to class without realizing that each phone call to D.A. lasts one hour and a half.

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## Civil Rights Talk 'Southern Exposure' Scheduled Tonight

Friends of SNCC, the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, will hold a discussion titled "Southern Exposure," tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Concert Hall.

The discussion is open to the public. There is no admission charge.

The meeting features six speakers, SNCC volunteers, who worked in the South for civil rights last summer. They will describe their experiences and feelings, according to Steve Schaffer, one of the speakers.

The volunteers who will speak include Miss Mae Stadler, SJS assistant professor of recreation, who worked in Jackson, Miss., Mel Canal and Steve Schaffer, who also worked in Jackson; Bryan King, who worked in Florida; Miss Yvonne Miller, who worked in Louisiana; and Tim Morrison, who worked in Arkansas.

A question and answer period will follow the speeches.

## Spartaguide

**TODAY**  
Balkan Folk Dance Club, 8:30 p.m., PER101, regular meeting.  
Chi Sigma Epsilon (Secretarial Honor Society), 3:45 p.m., E345, committee progress reports, upcoming tour will also be discussed, film entitled "The Champions Write."

**TOMORROW**  
Flying Twenties, 7:30 p.m., E147, general meeting.

AIIEEC Committee (SAM), 3 p.m., Barracks 3 1/2, regular meeting.

UCCF, LSA, Canterbury, 7 p.m., Chapel of Reconciliation, 300 S. 10th St., "Thanksgiving Vespers."

Scholar-in-Residence Committee, A114, 3 p.m., regular meeting.

Spartan Shields, 6:15 p.m., Cafeteria A, regular meeting.

The Social Work Club, 3:30 p.m., CH167, guest speaker, Mr. Piehl, director of the family service, to speak on how the private agency helps the community.

Spartan Spears, 6:15 p.m., Barracks 13, regular meeting.

Society of Automotive Engineers, 7:30 p.m., AB107, project committee reports.

## Work-Study Jobs Still Available

Jobs are still available for students who qualify under the Economic Work-Study Program, Mrs. Phyllis Headland, work study supervisor, announced.

The Sheriff's Department needs a Spanish speaking tutor to teach inmates in the Elmwood Rehabilitation Center.

San Martin School District, 25 miles south of San Jose, has several openings for students interested in custodial or recreation work. A car pool could be formed to reduce the cost of transportation, Mrs. Headland added.

The March of Dimes Foundation is still in need of telephone callers to assist in obtaining volunteer workers.

Alum Rock and Mt. Pleasant School Districts have openings for teacher and recreation aids as well as a need for two library assistants.

The Ravenswood School District in East Palo Alto has two openings for teacher aids and recreation, she added.

"We also have need for accounting, business, journalism, sociology, psychology or social science majors—preferably senior or graduates," the work-study supervisor continued.

Mrs. Headland mentioned that a student interested in rehabilitation of the handicapped is needed by Don Lathrop, director of Goodwill Industries of greater Santa Clara County, who is blind and needs a person to read and put his material on tape.

There are several technical and typing jobs open on campus for interested students, Mrs. Headland said.

All who qualify for the Work-Study program can contact Mrs. Phyllis Headland in the Placement Center, ADM234. Those who wish further information on financial clearance may contact the Financial Aids Office, ADM201.

## Job Interviews

All interviews are held in the Placement Center, ADM234. Appointment signups begin on Tuesdays for company interviews the following week. January grads may obtain further schedule information at the Placement Center.

### TODAY

**FIBREBOARD PAPER PRODUCTS CORPORATION:** accounting, marketing, mechanical engineering, chemistry engineering, industrial engineering and electrical engineering majors for positions in the basic training program, or those having degrees in the above. U.S. citizenship required. Male only. Area of work is the western U.S.

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**TOUCHE, ROSS, BAILEY AND SMART:** accounting majors for positions as a junior accountant in audit, tax and management services. U.S. citizenship required. Male only. Area of work is Santa Clara and Monterey counties.

**OAKLAND CIVIL SERVICE:** chemical engineering, mechanical engineering, and industrial technicians for positions in entry-level industrial engineering for process

engineering; varied positions in the product engineering department. Citizenship not required. Male or female. Area of work is San Leandro.

**TOMORROW**  
**FIBREBOARD:** (See above information).

**SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GAS COMPANY:** engineering, business administration or economic majors with minimum of 1 year accounting for positions as a sales engineer, construction planning engineer, corporate accounting and residential sales representative. Immigration visa. Male or female. Area of work is Los Angeles.

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## Ecologist Charter To Speak At Huxley Dinner Tomorrow

S.P.R. Charter, writer and lecturer on human ecology presently serving as lecturer-consultant for the Division of Engineering's "Cybernation and Man" course, will speak at the second annual Aldous Huxley Memorial Dinner tomorrow night at 8 in E327.

His topic, "The Creative Process

in a Man-Machine World," will include thoughts on the impact of a machine-oriented world on the creative activity of writers, artists and inventors.

The "Cybernation and Man" course is a pioneering SJS course examining the effect of the automated machine age on human life.

The Huxley Memorial Lecture, sponsored by the Fund for Human Ecology and the SJS Division of Engineering, is open to the public.

### COMMITTEE INTERVIEWS

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It is one thing to quiet the symptom, another to cure the disease. To wash the body is not to cleanse the soul. Sin is never just what we do, but what we are. To reform the outer man and leave untouched the human heart is to build the kind of hypocrites Jesus Christ so soundly condemned: "Woe to you, scribes and Pharisees, hypocrites! For you cleanse the outside of the cup and the plate, but inside they are full of extortion and rapacity. You blind Pharisee! First cleanse the inside of the cup and of the plate, that the outside also may be clean. Woe to you who are like whitewashed tombs, which outwardly appear beautiful, but within are full of dead men's bones and all uncleanness. So you also appear righteous to men, but within you are full of iniquity and hypocrisy." (Matthew 23:25-28)

To hypocrites, and liars, to the immoral and adulterous, in fact to all of us, Greek and Jew, the Bible says, "God has concluded all under sin, that he may have mercy upon all" (Romans 11:32), and "the wages of sin is death." (Romans 6:23)

In the perfect sacrificial death of Jesus Christ, God has bridged for us a Way reconciling His holiness with our sinfulness, putting away sin by the sacrifice of Himself. The Bible is Good News because it says to you: God has reconciled and forgiven you, "the free gift of God is eternal life in Jesus Christ our Lord." (Romans 6:23)

Why not start today on that New Life which God offers you today? "For we ourselves were once foolish, disobedient, led astray, slaves to various passions and pleasures, passing our days in malice and envy, hated by men and hating one another; but when the goodness and loving kindness of God our Savior appeared, he saved us, not because of deeds done by us in righteousness, but in virtue of his own mercy, by the washing of regeneration and renewal in the Holy Spirit, which he poured out upon us richly through Jesus Christ our Savior, so that we might be justified by his grace and become heirs in hope of eternal life." (Titus 3:3-7)

Washed inside? You can be today. Why be half-clean, it's the inside man that counts!

Contemporary Christians on Campus

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## Co-Rec Selects Contest Winners

Winners in the all college Table Tennis Tournament in the mixed doubles division were Mary Hansen, junior English major, and Tom Mlaker, senior physical education major.

Alice Ground and Chuck Dougherty finished second in the mixed doubles competition.

Top male of the Wednesday tourney was Shipei Nishikawa, senior political science major. Nishikawa is a foreign student from Japan. Walking off with second place honors was Vince Streato.

Finishing first in the women's singles was Paula Worthy, senior recreation major. Runner-up in the women's singles was Barbara Von Norman.

The tournament is sponsored by Co-Rec.

## Workshop Meets

L'Atelier Francais, a French workshop, will meet tomorrow, at 3:30 p.m. in Building N, room 1.

L'Atelier provides individual help in the French language as well as an opportunity to teach the language.

Jeff London, organizer of the group, said the group hopes to invite the Malian students to future meetings and urged students to attend tomorrow's meeting to express their interest.

## KSJS To Present Special U.N. Show

A special two-hour National Education Radio (NER) broadcast commemorating United Nations Day will be presented tomorrow night in its entirety by KSJS-FM, 90.7 megacycles, from 7 to 9 p.m.

This broadcast is being presented as part of the observance of International Cooperation Year (ICY). The program consists of a concert, performed on U.N. Day, Oct. 24, at the U.N. General Assembly, and features Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

The broadcast will also feature an address by the U.N. Secretary-General U Thant, as well as a lecture by Walter Lippmann, social commentator, entitled "The Great Revolution."

Appearing with Bernstein are the Schola Cantorum, Hugh Ross, director; the Farmingdale Boys' Choir, Arpad Darazs, director; and vocal soloists Martina Arroyo, soprano, Regina Resnik, mezzo-soprano, Jon Vickers, tenor, and Justino Diaz, bass.

This special program is being

aired by KSJS-FM as a Thanksgiving Day special and to help commemorate United Nations Day as well as to recognize International Cooperation Year.

## Meeting Canceled

Today's regularly scheduled meeting of Humanists on Campus (HOC) will not be held so that members can attend the Friends of SNCC discussion, "Southern Exposure," tonight at 8 in Concert Hall, according to HOC member Miss Carol Mayfield.

## News Briefs

The Thanksgiving issue of The Rule, engineering feature magazine, will be on sale today, tomorrow and Wednesday with articles ranging from social comment to technical developments.

Featured in place of the fold-out rulemate, who will not appear in this issue, is an article on the digital computer and its impact on modern life. There will also be a page of student comment on contemporary issues.

D. J. Nelson, a naturalist, will lecture on his film, "Inherit the Wild," at the second 1965-66 Audubon Wildlife Film Series next Monday, Nov. 29, at 8 p.m. in Concert Hall.

Tickets, which are available at the door, are \$1 for adults, 50 cents for students and 25 cents for children under 12.

## Memorial Masses

Memorial masses will be held today for President John F. Kennedy. St. Patrick's Church at E. Santa Clara and Ninth Streets will celebrate a High Mass at 5:15 p.m. A memorial mass will also be celebrated at the Newman Center, 4 p.m., 79 S. Fifth Street.

### BARBER TO BARBER

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## Interviews Begin For Publications Post

The ASB Personnel Selection Committee will hold interviews this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon in the College Union.

Today's interviews will be to

select four members for the Student Publications Advisory Committee and two student members for the Library Committee.

The Publications Advisory Committee interviews start at 2:30 p.m., and the Library Committee interviews begin at 3:10 p.m.

Interviews will be held tomorrow at 4 p.m. to fill the recently vacated post of sophomore representative.

The vacancy was brought about by the resignation of Miss Dona Kennedy.

Students interested in this position must have a 2.25 cumulative grade point average, clear academic standing, hold no other major elective or appointive ASB position and be a bona fide member of the sophomore class.

## Campus Ski Club Urges Formation Of Sports Team

"San Jose State's Ski Club will put up \$500 towards the establishment of a ski team if student government will put up a like amount," Dick Johnson, ski club president, announced today.

The money, voted on at last Tuesday's meeting will be used to finance a team to compete with other colleges.

"We feel San Jose State should have a team, and we are willing to help. However, we cannot do it ourselves, and will therefore make this offer to student council at their next meeting," Johnson said.

Candidates for the team have been working out in the men's gym on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, under the direction of Bob Titchenal, professor of physical education.

The total of \$1,000 would not meet all expenses, but would do a great deal towards helping team members to attend some of the meets held in the California area," Johnson said.

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Vacation' in Austria

# Student Relates Life as Missionary

By SUE HARRINGTON

"People are the same all over the world" is an age-old refrain, but it has a deeper meaning now than it did two years ago for SJS sophomore Scott Sumsion.

Sumsion recently returned from a two-year stay in Austria. The reason for this long "vacation" is simple—he was on a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (more commonly known as the Mormon church), of which Sumsion is a member.

When a worthy male member of the church reaches the age of 19, he is asked to go on a mission, which may take him to any part of the world.

**SPEAK DEUTCH?**

Sumsion accepted the call of the church and was sent to the Austrian mission. Three years of German in high school proved to be a big help to Sumsion, since this was the language spoken by the people in his area; but, as he said, there "is nothing like being forced to speak a foreign language."

In fact, he spoke little if any English while on his mission. All the missionaries were encouraged to speak German, even among themselves, in order to become more adept at it.

**BUSY SCHEDULE**

Their schedule was rather rigorous, according to Sumsion. They were up by 6 a.m., ate breakfast, and

then studied until 9 a.m. Proselyting work was scheduled until 8 p.m., or as late as 11 p.m. if the missionaries had definite appointments.

The boys worked in teams of twos and were transferred to a different city about every three months.

**"FINANCIAL PICKLE"**

When questioned about why he undertook such a strenuous task, Sumsion replied, "I am firmly convinced in the gospel of the church and wanted to spread it."

All the boys must have been equally convinced, according to Sumsion, since they had to support themselves while on their missions. This was accomplished in many ways. In Sumsion's case, he worked in a pickle factory for two summers before his mission, and also had financial assistance from his parents.

Even though the boys went "unpaid in monetary value, we had many good spiritual experiences which made it all worth while," Sumsion stated.

**NO GIRLS**

"A lot of our work was simply knocking on doors, and the people were very friendly," commented Sumsion. "The people have a word for it, which cannot be easily translated. It is 'gastfreundlich', which roughly

means being quite nice to tourists, and they were quite nice to us."

The boys were not able to accept all the hospitality which was offered to them, however. As Sumsion stated, "Our social life was severely restricted and we were not allowed to do any socializing with any girls."

When asked if this created problems for the missionaries either there or upon their return here, or if they had any trouble readjusting to the American way of life (as was recently reported about Peace Corps volunteers), Sumsion replied, "No, since we were there to improve ourselves spiritually and the atmosphere was dominated by this. The only shock came when we were again faced with all the commercialism in America."

**SPEAK ENGLISH**

Sumsion continued, "I have made a fairly rapid readjustment. My only real difficulty was in speaking English again. I am still having a little trouble with the grammatical aspect and this is especially evident in my papers for classes here at college."

Sumsion is a sophomore, but as yet he has not decided on a major. He stated that missions usually help students decide what he wants to do, but this was not true in his case. He said that right now his big ambition is "to learn a lot more about the gospel."

## SJS Art Department Plans Holiday Auction

SJS Department of Art will hold its fifth annual Christmas Art Auction and Sale, beginning Monday, Nov. 29 and continuing through Saturday, Dec. 11. Original works of art by the students and faculty of the department will be available during the two week for purchase by

collectors and others seeking gifts for Christmas.

Works on sale will represent all media, including water colors, oil paintings, drawings, ceramics, sculpture, prints, weaving and jewelry.

Sales will begin Monday, Nov. 29, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays, and 1:15 to 5 p.m. Sundays.

All items for sale will be on display and sold in the Art Gallery, east wing of the Art Building.

Auctions are scheduled for Friday and Saturday evenings, Dec. 10-11, in A133, beginning at 7. Auction pieces will start at \$3 bids. Various faculty members will serve as auctioneers.

Delta Phi Delta, SJS honorary art fraternity, will provide refreshments. The auction items will be displayed in the corridors and Little Gallery of the Art Building.

Proceeds from the auction and sales will be divided—half to the Art Scholarship Fund and Gallery and half to the individual artists.

Last year, more than \$4000 was collected and scholarships were provided for six art students.

## Students To Present Recital

A student recital will be presented by the members of Mu Phi Epsilon, SJS honorary music society, Tuesday, Nov. 30, 8:15 p.m. in Concert Hall.

The program will begin with an organ solo by Jean Kjer of Bach's "Gigue Fugue." A trio composed of flutist Trix Kout, clarinetist Kathy Linderman and cellist Cheryl Melott will perform Haydn's "Trio No. 1—The London."

Soprano Terri Tyder, a junior from San Jose, will sing Verdi's "Ritorna Vincitor" from Aida and Sharon Nease will present a piano solo of Brahms "Rhapsody in G minor, Op. 79 No. 2."

The program will conclude with Haydn's "Quartet in D Minor, Op. 20 No. 4" performed by a string quartet including William Galbraith and Jack Ul-loms, violinists; Camilla Shelden, viola player and Cheryl Melott, cello player.

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## Sigma Phi Epsilon Wins Sports Contest

By GARY WHITMAN

What's new on the row . . . ? The Sig Eps held their first annual All-District Sports Day Sunday. Brothers and pledges of Sigma Phi Epsilon from Cal, Davis and Sacramento State joined the locals in a basketball-volleyball tournament with the host chapter emerging as the victors.

Members of Delta Zeta are assisting the San Jose Crippled Children's society. They held their pledge dance Saturday in the Horizon Room at the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley . . . Kappa Sig pledges kidnapped active Bill Brunick and Dennis Stradford and took them to Half Moon Bay last week . . .

Eight San Jose members of PIKA will join brothers from 10 other chapters to the West Coast District Convention Jan. 4-5 at

the University of Southern California.

The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi contest is in progression. The queen will be crowned Saturday, Dec. 4, at the Strawberry Lodge near Lake Tahoe . . . The Gamma Phis celebrated their Founder's Day last Monday and invited alumni members to the house for dessert. The sorority was founded on Nov. 11, 1874 at Syracuse University.

Kappa Alpha Theta's semesterly Faculty Dinner took place last Thursday evening, with six professors joining the ladies at dinner and being guided on a tour of the house afterwards . . .

The ATO's recently chose nine new Tau Mates; they are Hilary Goldwater, Cathy Walton and Penny Schwellanback, Gamma Phi Beta; Bobbi Wood and Lucia Areias, Alpha Phi; Nancy Hart and Sue Gould, Kappa Alpha Theta; Nan Morris and Dee Pursuit, independent.



## PHOTO EXHIBIT ENDS FRIDAY

JAPAN THROUGH PHOTOGRAPHY — "Japan: A Statement," photographic study of the Far Eastern land and its people by student Nick Pavloff (insert), is in its final week of showing at the SJS central library foyer. The portrait of the young Japanese girl is one of the 24 photos on exhibit. Pavloff took the photos in Japan this summer, where he was an exchange student from San Jose sponsored by Pacific Neighbors Organization.

## Theta Sigma Phi Holds Initiation

Five initiates and five pledges joined Theta Sigma Phi, fraternity for women in journalism, in candlelight ceremonies at 2:30 p.m. yesterday in the Journalism conference room according to Mrs. Jeanne Powell, chapter president.

Pledges chosen on the basis of journalism experience, grade point average and professional aptitude include Misses Elaine Graves, Sharon Osaki, Vicki Reed, Linda Sullivan and Diane Telesco.  
Misses Sherry Brown, La Velle Jackson, Susan Kang, Sande

Lange and Sue Wade received membership pins when they signed the register as initiates.

Adviser, Mrs. Delores Spurgeon, professor of journalism and education, reported that a reception and short business meeting followed the ceremony.

## SJS Library Hours

During the Thanksgiving week-end, the College Library will observe the following schedule:  
Wednesday—Close at 5:30 p.m.  
Friday—8 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Saturday—9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Sunday—1 to 5 p.m.

## Trade Winds Residents Collect Food

At least five San Jose families are going to have a happy, if not plentiful, Thanksgiving this year, due to the efforts of some SJS students.

The residents of the Tradewinds, a local student apartment house, have completed a door-to-door campaign to solicit canned food for needy families.

The instigator of the undertaking, Clyde Sopp, a resident of the Tradewinds, said that he got the idea for starting the drive because he had been involved in similar projects while a member of the DeMolay organization.

"Last week we went to local grocery stores asking for donations," said Sopp. "Saturday, 40 of the Tradewinds residents went to householders in the college area."

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# Mistakes Hurt

## Fired-Up Fresno State Rocks Lifeless Spartans

By JEFF STOCKTON  
Daily Sports Editor  
FRESNO — A "flat" SJS grid squad was turned back by a fired-up Fresno State contingent 24-18 Saturday night in Fresno as the

Spartans failed in their quest for a sixth straight victory and first winning season since 1961. SJS ends this season at 5-5 while Fresno, with one game remaining, has a 5-4 mark.

Two pass interceptions, a bad punt and a mistake on a punt return set up all of Fresno's 24 points, which they scored in the first half.

The Bulldogs held on for dear life as SJS fought back from a 24-6 halftime deficit to a close 24-18 score with the fourth quarter to play.

A fumble by Spartan fullback Charley Harraway on the Fresno five yard line killed SJS chances in the final period although Harraway raced 27 yards with a screen pass from Ken Berry to the Fresno 20 yard line on the last play of the game before the Bulldogs stopped him.

Fresno State was paced by the fine quarterbacking of sophomore Danny Robinson and the running of Dan Wilsey.

Rich Tatley accounted for SJS' six points in the first half with booming field goals of 33 and 38 yards.

Late in the third period, interceptions by Mel Tom and Jim McGuire set up the Spartans' two second half touchdowns, both by Harraway.

With 1:29 remaining in the quarter, the 232-pound fullback bulled over from the two yard line after Tom's steal and a 27-yard aerial from Berry to Steve Cox.

McGuire latched onto the ball moments later and returned it 41 yards to the Fresno six where Harraway slanted over for the score.

## Intramural Program Expanding at SJS

By BOB REED  
Daily Sports Writer

"San Jose State's intramural athletic program provides students with the opportunity to spend their free time in a good supervised activity."

This is the opinion of Dr. Dan Unruh, director of intramural sports at SJS, and the person most responsible for the program's rapid growth.

In the 1960-61 academic year, when Unruh first took over his position, 1,901 students participated in intramural athletics.

Last year, this total was 6,903, an increase of nearly 260 per cent over a five-year period.

In addition, activities have increased from nine to 22. Basketball is the most popular sport, drawing 1,728 participants in 1964-65. Unruh predicts that this number will swell to over 2,000 this year.

"The team sports are especially popular among the campus living centers," Unruh said. "These bring the members of the individual fraternities, dorms and boarding houses together as a team, and stimulates growth and group spirit within the separate houses."

Unruh also pointed out the program's value in developing physical fitness. "Most of the activities require stamina and agility, which demand that the participants be in top condition in order to compete successfully."

"Anyone who has a suggestion for bettering the program is welcome to come to my office and tell me about it," Unruh said. "Intramural athletics are for everybody."

Upcoming intramural activities include the "Turkey Trot" cross-country race tomorrow, and a free throw contest and badminton tournament beginning next Monday.

Bowling team competition is in progress at the present time.

## 3 Sports Begin Soon

All three SJS winter sports teams officially begin their 1965-66 seasons next week.

Coach Stu Inman's basketball squad opens at home against San Francisco State on Dec. 3. Veterans S. T. Saffold, Pete Newell, Frank Tarrants and Jack Gleason are expected to carry the Spartan hopes for an improvement on the 14-10 record they posted in each of the last three years.

The SJS wrestling outfit plays host to the University of Nevada in their first meet, also on Dec. 3. Northern California 145-pound champ Loren Miller heads a list of five returning lettermen on coach Hugh Mumby's crew.

Spartan gymnasts begin competition on Dec. 4, at the Western Open Tourney in San Francisco. With NCAA finalist Rich Chew having graduated, coach Clair Jennett's top all-around performer will probably be sophomore Tony Coppola.

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## Poloists in NorCal Meet; Harriers Stay in Kansas

The SJS water polo team placed second in the State College Water Polo Tournament in Pomona last weekend as they won their first two games of the tournament but lost the final to Long Beach State, 9-5, in a double overtime.

The Spartans ran into serious foul trouble early in the 49er game and played with their second and third teams throughout the second half and overtime periods.

The game was decided by the fact that the water dogs were able to put only five men in the pool during most of the overtime periods because everyone else had fouled out.

Coach Lee Walton praised John Williams for his fine performance and he was the only starter that lasted the game.

SJS defeated San Francisco State 24-0 and Cal Poly (Pomona) 19-9 to get into the finals against Long Beach State.

round-robin NorCal tourney are Stanford, Foothill and the San Francisco Olympic Club.

It will be a revengeful tournament for the Spartan poloists because they have been defeated by each squad—participating, except Foothill.

Cal has knocked off the Spartans 10-9 and 9-5, while Stanford edged SJS 5-4 but then crushed Walton's water dogs 9-2.

Early in the season the SJS poloists met the San Francisco Olympic Club with a home-pool disadvantage and were beaten in a close contest, 7-6.

Walton termed the San Franciscans "physically brutal" and the squad has wanted another shot at the Olympic Club ever since.

Foothill is the top junior college team in the nation and has beaten Stanford once. They will be very hard to beat, especially in their own pool, according to Walton.

While the SJS football and soccer squads have completed their seasons, the only fall sports that have any action left this year are the cross-country and water polo teams.

The Spartan pool sharks will meet the University of California this afternoon at Foothill to start the Northern California Water Polo Tournament.

Coach Lee Walton's crew have only one day of rest after tangling with stiff competition in Pomona Friday and Saturday in the State College Water Polo Tournament.

Other squads included in the

The cross-country team, competing in the NCAA Finals today at Lawrence, Kan., will stay in the Midwest to compete in the U.S. Track and Field Federation Meet at Wichita State.

Coach Merv Smith says the race will be over a six-mile course.

In 1964, the SJS track squad had two runners who won honors by placing first in national meets.

Danny Murphy took the NCAA 10,000 meters in a time of 29:37.8.

Ben Tucker was victorious in the U.S. Track and Field Federation Meet when he won the 1500 meters in 3:42.9.

## Depthless Frosh Gridders Paced by Top Prospects

The SJS frosh football squad, with only 17 players most of the season, pulled through with a 3-4 won-loss mark and reaped several outstanding performers for next year's varsity squad.

Coach John Webb was seriously

hindered when he began the season with only 20 pigskinners. After an opening victory over the San Francisco State junior varsity, the gridders were hit with three more injuries and played with 17 the remainder of the campaign.

Most pigskinners played both offense and defense with even ace quarterback Russ Munson playing on the defensive line.

Munson, described by Webb as an "outstanding prospect," paced the squad throughout the season with his fine passing. His favorite receiver was flanker Dave Mercer.

He had help from former Lodi High teammate, halfback Danny Anderson, who was named the team's most valuable player.

Offensive lineman and line-backer Dave Alaimo was praised constantly by Webb for his fine aggressive performances.

After the opening win over SFS, the Spartababes lost two straight games to the Stanford junior varsity and frosh. The low-point was a 50-0 loss to Stanford's outstanding frosh squad.

The following week Munson led the Spartans to a 21-0 victory over the Fresno State freshmen to even SJS' mark at 2-2. Munson, the brother of the professional Los Angeles Rams' quarterback, Bill, completed 7 of 14 passes for 88 yards.

Cal Poly (SLO) provided stiff competition for the Spartababes and won 31-14. Anderson highlighted the game with an exciting 95-yard kickoff return for a touchdown. Fullback Jeff Baker, who turned in several fine performances this season, tallied the other TD by recovering a blocked punt in the Cal Poly end zone.

The California frosh knocked off the Spartababes 21-6 as the only score SJS could muster was a 30-yard pass from Munson to Mercer. Baker gained a total of 94 yards on the ground.

In the final game of the season, the Spartans defeated Santa Clara 12-0 as a Munson to Mercer pass clicked again and Baker tallied from two yards out.

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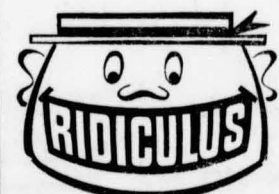
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2. Complete your entry blank by printing your name, address, phone number, and ASB number. Answer the Tie-Breaker question on the entry blank.
3. Bring your entry to room J206 in the Journalism and Advertising Building between 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday. No entry will be accepted after 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday. Do not mail your entry.
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8. The Spartan Daily reserves the right to correct errors, to extend deadlines and to make necessary additions or corrections of these rules.
9. Persons designated by the Spartan Daily shall constitute the panel of judges. Their decisions shall be final regarding both determination of prize winners or deciding on disqualification for any reason of entrants.
10. Entry submission signifies entrant's acceptance of all contest rules and acceptance of the judges' decisions.