

San Jose State Features Parents' Day

Pres. Clark Welcomes Visitors to Parents' Day

It is a distinct pleasure for me to extend greetings to you on the occasion of the Second Annual Parents' Day at San Jose State College. Your participation in this event is a source of great satisfaction to our students, faculty and staff.

I hope you will enjoy the events which have been planned for you on your day. In addition to campus tours, meetings and a reception, you are cordially invited to attend departmental open house exhibits. We believe you will be impressed with the quality and scope of our varied programs, services and activities.

I look forward to an opportunity to meet you personally at the President's Reception. May your visit with us be a meaningful and enjoyable experience.

Sincerely,
Robert D. Clark

College Holds Day-Long Open House

Saturday will mark the finale of months of planning by the Parents' Day Committee with the opening of SJS Parents' Day at 8:30 a.m.

Open house will be held by 13 departments and college facilities.

The bookstore will be open between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Aeronautics will hold open house at the Municipal Airport and a display will be located in the Engineering Building.

Education Department has planned a program and will serve refreshments.

The Engineering Building will be open and tours will be conducted by staff and students.

Home Economics will serve refreshments in HE9.

Eddie Electron will be on hand to greet visitors to the Industrial

Arts Department. Displays and refreshments have been prepared for parents.

An edition of the Spartan Daily and open house will be the Journalism Department's contribution.

The San Jose State Room, home of college historical documents, sixth floor, Library, will be open to parents between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Meteorology will display its facilities in E328 and 329.

Music Building will be open for the Music Department's open house. Organizations under this department will perform later in the day at the SJS-Washington State football game.

The Health Building, home of Nursing and Occupational Therapy Departments, will give parents a first hand view of student health facilities.

The department of Police Science will have displays and students will explain departmental activities.

Various areas in the Science Department will be shown by student guides in the Science Building.

The Drama Department will open the stage area for a look into the "backstage."

Administrators will be present at the President's reception, Cafeteria A and B, to meet and talk with parents at 3 p.m.

The evening event will begin at 7:30 with a pre-game show by the SJS Studio Band.

San Jose State-Washington State football game is scheduled for 8 p.m. and halftime entertainment will be a special Parents' Day program given by the SJS Marching Band.



LITTLE BLACK BOOK—Linda Faria, junior occupational therapy major, signs her name in the robot's little black book. The robot, Eddie Electron, is official Parents' Day greeter for the Industrial Arts Department.

—Photo by Jon Lewis

Nikita 'Released;' Brezhnev New Boss

Premier Nikita Khrushchev was "released" from power yesterday, Tass, the official Soviet news agency has announced.

The confirmation came after rumors began circulating when the government newspaper Izvestia did not appear last night. According to United Press International, when Izvestia is not published on schedule, major Kremlin announcements usually follow.

First Deputy Premier Alexei N. Kosygin became acting Premier and Deputy Party Leader Leonid I. Brezhnev took over the Communist party leadership, UPI said. According to reports, the motion for Khrushchev's retirement was made by chief party ideologist Mikhail A. Suslov.

Dr. Glenn G. Morgan, associate professor of political science at SJS, yesterday pointed to Khrushchev's rift with Red China as a possible reason for his removal.

"The European communist communities were dissatisfied with Khrushchev's split with Red China," Dr. Morgan said. "They

'List' Debated On Open End

"The Tower List: Its Place On Campus" will be the subject of discussion tonight at 7:30 when Open End holds its first panel discussion of the semester in the Faculty Cafeteria.

Open End, a bi-weekly discussion, permits members of the audience to become members of the panel because the panel is continually rotating.

Organized last semester, Open End is under the leadership of Dr. Richard Tansey, professor of art, and Dr. Amnon Goldworth, assistant professor of philosophy. Both men are members of the SJS faculty.

Panel participants will be Larry Gooding, president of Tau Delta Phi, men's scholastic fraternity; Dr. Albert Porter, associate professor of business; Jack Pierce, associate professor of anthropology; Dr. Snell Putney, associate professor of sociology; Dr. Curt Stafford, head of the testing office, and Gene Lokey, junior representative and coordinator of Open End.

Frosh Fill ASB Seats In Election

Four new freshmen representatives are preparing to claim their seats at Student Council Wednesday afternoon.

The new council representatives are Dan Auza, Tina Newton, Jeannette Faddis, and Richard Soto. They were elected in the two-day election which ended yesterday.

Ken Lane, Election Board chairman, released voting figures last night. Auza topped the polls with 560 votes, Newton polled 342, Faddis had 235, and Soto polled 201 votes.

A total of 841 freshmen voted in the two day election, Lane said. This is about 23 per cent of the 3,700 freshmen class.

Is Spartan Daily Controlled?

Ad Hoc Group Studies Question

By SUE WADE

Last semester a great deal of controversy existed about the relationship of the Spartan Daily to the Department of Journalism and Advertising. The question of that relationship did not end with the closing of the spring semester.

Dr. Dwight D. Bentel, head of the Journalism and Advertising Department, last year requested that the academic council appoint an ad hoc committee to study the Spartan Daily and make the findings public. An ad hoc committee of five faculty members and four students was appointed this semester.

One of the main charges made last year was that the department was telling the Spartan Daily what

could or could not be printed.

"If you were to ask the first 10 students you met whether they believe the Spartan Daily was controlled and censored by the faculty, you probably would get a 'yes' answer from all of them," Dr. Bentel pointed out. "If you don't believe me, go out and see."

That is exactly what I did. Instead of getting a "yes" answer from all 10, I was told such things as: "I don't know," "Why do you want to know?" and "I imagine that they (meaning the faculty) have quite a bit to say about what goes into the paper and what doesn't, but I really don't know."

However, not one person of the 10 said he believed the faculty did not censor the news.

The Spartan Daily is written by a class, and the newspaper is an integral segment in the proper training for students who intend to enter the field of journalism as an occupation. Every day two faculty members work with the students on the staff. They give their opinions but they do not dictate unless a policy would be violated.

A publication's advisory committee has, in the past, formulated policy for the Spartan Daily. This committee consisted of administrators, faculty members and students. With the changing of the committee system, this committee does not exist now.

"A new committee should be appointed," Dr. Bentel commented.

"It should, however, go further than the other committee did." He suggested that it should be responsible for the publication's budget and that it should be organized so that complaints could be directed to it. Also, it should defend the publication when unjust charges are made against it.

The Spartan Daily is a product and the property of the college. It has three publishers: the Associated Students, the college administration and the Journalism Department. The advisers act as publisher's representatives.

"It is the job of the publisher to see that the publication exists under good operating conditions, has financial backing and freedom," Dr. Bentel said.



CLIFTON DeBERRY
... Socialist Workers' Party presidential candidate

LBJ, Barry Avoiding Issues, DeBerry Says

"Both the (presidential) candidates of the two major parties are avoiding the issues," charged Clifton DeBerry, presidential candidate of the Socialist Workers' Party (SWP), before a small group of 30 students in TH55 yesterday afternoon.

DeBerry said the main issues being avoided by the two major party candidates were unemployment, poverty, racism and war.

The SWP candidate, a former house-painter, and first Negro to run for president on any political party's ticket, denounced automa-

tism in industry for eliminating "40,000 jobs a week."

In noting the increased job shortage, DeBerry asserted, "The older generation, the younger generation as well as the racial minorities have begun to feel the pinch."

He further complained about the high costs of medical care for the aged and the increase in racial tensions.

"Neither (major) party differs in principle" from the other, charged DeBerry. "Sen. Goldwater is saying openly what Pres. Johnson is thinking," he averred.

Nobel Peace Prize Winner

Dr. Bunche To Speak Here

Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, 1950 Nobel Peace Prize winner, and United Nations administrator, will be on campus Nov. 5-6 as guest of the Visiting Scholar Committee.

He will present a formal lecture and conduct several class discussions.

Bunche was awarded the Nobel Prize in 1950 for his part in arranging the "armistice" between Israel and the Arab nations.

He attended the two international conferences instrumental in

establishing the United Nations—Dumbarton Oaks in 1944 and San Francisco in 1945.

In 1946 he became director of the Trusteeship Division of the U.N. Secretariat and in 1948 was made principal director of the U.N. Department of Trusteeship.

Bunche was born in Detroit, Mich., in 1907. After the death of his parents 10 years later, Bunche and his grandmother moved to Los Angeles, Calif. He was graduated summa cum laude from the University of California at Los Angeles in 1927 with a B.A. in political science. He received his M.A. in 1928 and Ph.D. in 1934 from Harvard University.

In 1928 Bunche joined the faculty at Howard University. He became chairman of the political science department at Howard in 1929 and a full professor in 1938.

For a few years prior to 1940, Bunche was contributing editor to the publication "Science and Society, A Marxian Quarterly." Between 1938 and 1940 Bunche worked with the Carnegie Corporation to help produce a sociological study of the American Negro "An American Dilemma." Dave Ireland, public relations

director for the Visiting Scholar Committee, announced Bunche's visit Wednesday.

Parents' Day Schedule

8:30—REGISTRATION. Purchase Football Tickets.
9:00-11:00—TOURS OF CAMPUS.
10:00-12:00—DEPARTMENTAL OPEN HOUSES.
10:30—STUDENT PERSONNEL SERVICES.
11:30-1:00—LUNCH Spartan Cafeteria.
2:00—ASSEMBLY, Men's Gym. Dr. Robert D. Clark, President of SJS.
4:00-4:00—PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION, Cafeteria.
2:00-4:00—"PRESENTS" Reception for new "pledges" of sororities.
4:00-7:00—RESIDENCE OPEN HOUSES.
7:30—PRE-GAME SHOW, Football Stadium.
8:00—GAME, SJS vs. Washington State.

Yearbook, IDC Settle Differences

By PAT REGAN

Temper flared and hot debate was heard at Wednesday night's meeting of the Inter-Dormitory Council (IDC) before IDC representatives and the La Torre yearbook staff hashed out some of their differences.

Representing La Torre were Dr. Dwight Bentel, head of the Journalism and Advertising Department; Joe B. Swan, assistant professor of journalism and La Torre adviser; Barbara Felten, editor; Nick Pavlov, art director; Bill Bennet, residence section editor and David Turner, business manager.

The dorm representatives stated they had not been notified about the raise in price for La Torre pages and had no choice in the type of candid shots presented in their section. They also felt they were being discriminated against by having an earlier deadline than many other sections.

It was generally agreed that the reason for the dorms not being notified about increased prices was a lack of communication between La Torre and the dorms.

However, as Prof. Swan and Dr. Bentel explained, the reason for a raise in price is because a bigger and better yearbook is being put out and the price must rise in proportion.

Miss Felten explained that the deadline for the dorms is early because the residence section of the yearbook is the most stable and therefore one of the first to go to the printers.

Toward the meeting's end most of the differences were settled. The deadline was extended from Oct. 21 to Nov. 12, and the dorms were given two more pages of candid shots.

Squabbles, Personal Jibes Highlight YR-Demo Debate

Representatives of the SJS Young Republicans and the SJS Democratic Club locked horns last night in TH55 in what was billed as a debate on the economic implications of the two party platforms.

Although economics not entirely absent, the debate often broke down into political squabbling and personal character assaults.

Richard Reeb and Richard Sutter represented the Young Republicans while Dave Peterson and Francis Tonelli spoke for the Democratic Club. The event was sponsored by the SJS Student Economic Association represented by Darrell Williams and Jim Koch.

Asked to explain how the Democrats can claim economic progress when in 1960 JFK said there were 13 million people in poverty and now Johnson claims there are 41 million in poverty, Mrs. Tonelli replied "The poor have the ability to procreate at a very rapid rate." Peterson said he thought two different standards for determining poverty were responsible for the wide difference.

At one point in the debate Peterson spoke about the presidential campaign.

"It is very difficult," he stated,

"for a man (President Johnson) to do his best in a campaign when his opponent is going around the country making all kinds of false statements about how he is selling the country down the river."

"Of course, 'none will dare call it treason,'" Peterson said, referring to the title of a popular book which is strongly conservative.

"I'll call it treason," replied Reeb, with a wry smile.

October 19



Spartan
Bookstore
"Right on Campus"

Proposition 14—A Hot Issue To Ponder for November

Among San Jose State's 21,000 students, there are approximately 3 or 9000 persons who are eligible to vote in the November election.

Some issues that will be listed on the November ballot probably are among the most heated in the history of California legislation. Of these, Prop. 14 has perhaps generated the most controversy.

Prop. 14 is designed to nullify portions of the Rumford Fair Housing Act which was enacted to fight discrimination in housing.

Basically, Prop. 14 is an issue for the public to decide if they are willing to let an extra legal governmental body tell them to whom they may sell their property or whether they wish to maintain the right to discriminate.

Briefly, Prop. 14 amends the state constitution to prohibit the state legislature and local governments from placing any limitations on a person's right to refuse to sell or rent his residential property to another person. Its effect would be to guarantee property owners the right to reject applicants for any reason including race and religion, and to remove from extra legal governing bodies the ability to pass laws against discrimination in housing on the basis of race, color, religion, natural origin or ancestry.

Proponents of Prop. 14 maintain that the measure restores the right of property owners to control the sale and rental of their residential property. They say Prop. 14 removes coercion and paves the way for voluntary cooperation among the races.

Opponents of Prop. 14 hold that the proposition itself is designed to confuse the real issue, that it would grant special privileges to real estate interests since other businesses are subject to laws against discrimination.

Some people look to Prop. 14 as a legal issue, others take a moral stand. We are not trying to influence anyone's position on this measure. We do urge that all students intending to vote in the November election take the time and effort to investigate this and the other propositions on the ballot.

Information for or against this and other ballot measures is available at nearly all political or non-partisan headquarters. It is important to be informed.

Before you vote, know what you are voting for. —C.W.

Will Parents' Day Guests Face Registration Ordeal?

Tomorrow will be the second annual Parents' Day. Will the parents of San Jose State's student body suffer the same registration woes as their children?

Can SJS disillusion these honored guests with lengthy, inefficient red tape?

The proud parents should be given a facsimile of pre-class protocol to acquaint them with real college life.

Registration for Parents' Day activities will begin at 8:30 a.m. The 40,000 parents of the nearly 21,000 enrolled SJS students should be instructed to enter their lines at 6 a.m.

The line will enter the Library North building. No parents will be admitted until their letter group has entered the building.

By 10 a.m. everyone should have received his "Reg" packet, excluding a few thousand who had theirs misplaced by the administration office, and should complete their cards and proceed to the Men's Gym to register for the various tours and lectures.

The most successful method of gaining entrance to a tour or lecture is to have Mother wait in one line and Dad in another.

If the lines are moving slowly, the unfortunate parents may find their line closed while someone goes to lunch.

At 1 p.m. the lines should begin moving again.

If all goes well, Mom and Dad may get into the same lectures and tours together, providing the person at the "Reg" table has been able to correspond the right name with the right lecture number, IBM number, day, hour and instructor.

With all going smoothly, parents should enjoy Saturday night's game with Washington State.

Some of the "extremists" in the group might protest that SJS has a regressive registration procedure. However, students have learned that the college likes to feel it has a personal touch with each one of its nearly 21,000 students.

The school is for progressive techniques. Although the University of California uses pre-registration, SJS officials must feel it isn't needed here as long as everything runs as smoothly as it has. —G.T.

Thrust and Parry Letter Writers: Have No Fear

By DAVE DELLA-MAGGIORE

Students writing "Thrust and Parry" letters to Spartan Daily need not worry about these letters being used against them in any way.

Last spring a rumor circulated on campus to the effect that all "Thrust and Parry" letters were filed in student folders as part of their permanent records.

Some students were advised not to write letters to the Daily because they might be dug out of the files and adversely affect the students' future employment prospects.

Thus, the rumor discouraged

the free expression of opinion on campus.

A resolution brought up last year before the Academic Council requested the Council to look into the truth of this matter.

The issue was handed to the policy committee on student affairs, headed by Dr. Harold DeBey. After investigating the content of various student folders the committee found no evidence of Spartan Daily letters being clipped and filed.

Letters sent to the Daily are kept by the newspaper for one semester, just for the protection of the Daily, then are destroyed. The newspaper treats them as confidential.



Vantage Point

By EVELYN SALAZAR

EVEN WINNERS HAVE BAD LUCK. Students from Arizona State University and the University of Houston recently appeared on the College Bowl, a television team panel game, in New York City. In spite of winning the game, the Arizona State team had a streak of bad luck. The worst thing that happened was that Arizona's congratulatory telegram was delivered to the Houston team by mistake.

RATS are the subject of two motion pictures made by Dr. Loh Seng Tsai, a Chinese professor of psychology at Tulane University. The films are entitled "Rats Go to College" and "Cooperation Between the Cat and the Rat." These films may be televised on a national educational television network.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA, national service fraternity at Sacramento State College, recently held a free barbecue. The main dish was bear meat.

FOR EACH HIS OWN. At Brigham Young University, students in animal husbandry 161 own their own cows. The student is charged for the cow's room and board, and in turn the student can sell his dairy products to the BYU Food Services.

THE MACHINES ARE COMING! Instruction cards for football card stunts at the University of California at Berkeley have always been marked by hand. Now the machines have taken over the job. Soon an IBM machine will punch out the instructions.

ALL MACHINES AREN'T BAD. Tape recorded books and other materials are used by Dr. John W. Hudson, associate professor of sociology, at Arizona State University. Dr. Hudson is blind.

Because much of the material he needs for his classes is not available in Braille, Dr. Hudson listens to tapes at twice the speed it was recorded. He is able to listen to the garbled sounds and understand them at the same rate an average reader can read.

Question Man

World Series

By CAROLYN CHASE

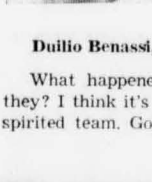
Photos by Carolyn Kinet

Question: What do you think of the outcome of the World Series?



Bill Cabral, graduate mathematics major:

I'm glad. It shows the supremacy of the National League over the American League. The Yankees didn't play the competition this year that the Cards played.



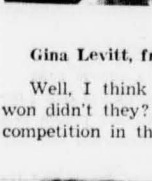
Duilio Benassi, graduate social science major:

What happened? The Cardinals won didn't they? I think it's great. They played as a highly spirited team. God bless them.



Jeff Russell, sophomore engineering major:

I was real happy. I thought they deserved it and a lot of luck was involved. They just happened to be on top, but it could have gone either way.



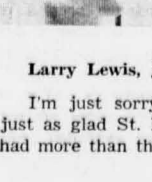
Gina Levitt, freshman English major:

Well, I think it's real good. The Cardinals won didn't they? The Yankees didn't have any competition in the American League this year.



Shirley Murrell, senior elementary education major:

I'm glad. I wanted St. Louis to win. I'm sick of the Yankees winning.



Larry Lewis, junior marketing major:

I'm just sorry the Giants weren't in. I'm just as glad St. Louis won—the Yankees have had more than their share.

Thrust and Parry

Voices Disapproval Of Political Cartoon

Editor:

I strongly object to the political cartoon in the Oct. 14 issue of the Spartan Daily. This cartoon expresses the idea that the governments in the Free World are 100 per cent good and that the governments of the Communist world are 100 per cent bad. This idea obviously is fallacious to anyone who has any sense of reality.

But such a cartoon is not simply absurd, it also is quite dangerous. It is an example of a bigoted type of nationalism that has been a significant cause of past wars. The psychology of such a cartoon is a war psychology, which we no longer can afford in such a danger-filled world.

To survive we must try to understand the Communist nations and seek agreements with them to facilitate co-existence. By propagandizing the public into believing that we are perfect and that Communists are devils, such cartoons reduce public support for co-existence, which is the only way to avoid non-existence.

Fred Strom
A4733

'Critics' at Film Hard on Viewer

Editor:

The Classic Film Series is presenting some excellent films this semester. Last Wednesday, F. W. Murnau's "Sunrise" was shown, a sensitive film that covers a wide range of emotion as well as cinematic technique. Unfortunately, there were some damnable "critics" present who made it difficult for me to fully experience the film. These critics (who apparently are used to viewing much more arty films such as "The Screaming Skull" or "Tarzan Goes to India" or "The Brain Eaters") have the peculiar habit of verbalizing their profound criticisms during the film and of snickering loudly when the film becomes overly

'The Horizon'

Shown Tonight

"The Horizon," a color film on California, will be shown tonight at 8 at the International Student Center, 215 S. Market St., San Jose.

The film will be presented by Glenn Vaughan, life science teacher at Pioneer High School.

All students and faculty members are invited.



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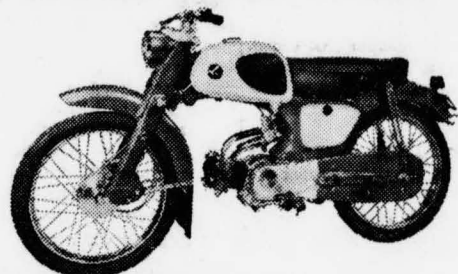
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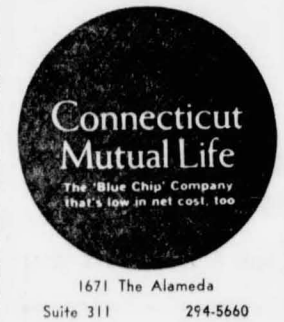
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The Match Box

Students are hustling around today finishing last minute chores to get ready to welcome parents on their annual day at SJS.

For many parents it will be the first time they have seen their Johnny's and Janies since the college students announced pinnings and engagements to their Greek brothers and sisters.

For other parents it will be the first time they have seen their married children since the collegians returned to school.

ENGAGEMENTS

Karen Eschenbach, junior math major from San Leandro, to Gary L. Moore, senior mechanical engineering major at Purdue University, from Highland, Ind.

Diane M. Tanno, senior sociology major from Santa Clara to Jack M. Bartlett, senior business management major from San Jose.

Sue Serafino, Sigma Kappa, senior sociology and corrections major from San Francisco to Jim Sullivan, graduate business student at the University of Santa Clara. They plan to be wed next fall.

Kathy Bissell, Delta Gamma, junior sociology major from Santa Monica to Ben Bycel, Theta Chi, senior history major from Huntington Park.

Carole Cadona, Newark High School teacher, June '64 SJS grad from Tulare to Dick Olmstead, junior accounting major from Duluth, Minn. They plan to be married next May.

Fran Junta, first grade teacher in Fremont Unified School District, June '64 SJS grad from Mountain View to Don McMillin, senior accounting major from Burbank. They plan a June '65 wedding date.

WEDDINGS


Betty Gamage, Kappa Kappa Gamma, '64 SJS grad now teaching school in San Mateo, was married to Jerry Area, Delta Sigma Phi, senior journalism major from Santa Barbara.

Norma Erickson, Delta Zeta, junior secretarial major from Palo Alto, was married Aug. 29 to Newell Monroe, apprentice carpenter from San Jose.

Nancy Nicholson, Delta Gamma, junior sociology major from Sherman Oaks was married Sept. 11 to Jim Oates, Alpha Tau Omega, senior psychology major at Stanford from Palo Alto.

SEMINAR

The Bay Area group of the California Association of Public Purchasing Officers will be holding its annual seminar in the auditorium of the Science Building at SJS. The seminar will start at 8:15 a.m. on Oct. 17.



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Home Away from Home Rates A-OK with 'Dormies'

By JANE HOYT

"The dorms are great. I'd choose to live there again!"

This was the consensus of 108 coeds in the three women's dorms polled by the Spartan Daily.

Why do women choose dormitory life over living in an apartment or boarding house? Convenience and economy were the most repeated answers.

Jean Helen Fleming, a junior social science major, summed it up when she answered, "It's a great convenience to have meals already cooked, and we are very close to school."

Diane Dibble, junior physical education major, is a transfer from junior college. She chose the dormitory because she did not want to be bothered with housekeeping.

For Maureen Griffoul, the dormitory living provided a satisfactory compromise. The freshman speech major wanted to go away to school, but her parents wanted her to attend college locally. By "going away" to the dorms and attending local SJS, the compromise was successful.

PARENTS LIKE DORMS

How do parents, as a whole, like their daughters to live in the residence halls?

With one exception, parents agreed it was THE place to live. Mikie Marculescu aptly said, "My parents like it because I am happy here."

The single exception was the mother of a sophomore political science major. Her main bone to pick revolved around the staircase. She claims it ruined her high heels and suggested carpeted stairways.

One parent complained the bedrooms looked too "institutional." But that was before her daughter unpacked her ruffly pink bedspread and myriads of stuffed animals!

DECORATE ROOMS

How do coeds decorate their rooms to break away from the institutional atmosphere? Each room has a bed, desk, bureau, bulletin board and bookshelf for each girl.

Most coeds start by rearranging the furniture and decorating the bulletin board. Purchase of matching bedspreads comes next, and madras seems to be the most popular, according to the poll.

Judy Knox has decorated her room in Spartan colors, gold, white and blue. She and her roommate invested in a soft gold throw rug to protect their feet from the cold, cold linoleum floor. Matching blue and gold bedspreads adorn their beds, and the bulletin boards repeat the blue and gold coloring.

Karen Mitchell, a junior history student, has decorated her room with purple and blue decorations, college pennants and pictures from Old Germany and Morocco.

Ninety-eight per cent of the

coeds polled would choose to live in the dorm again—at least for their first year on campus.

For Janice Coleman, a senior in elementary education, this is her seventh semester in the dorms. She chooses it again and again because "It's a chance to live with a wide variety of people—to know them, understand them and tolerate them."

The majority of dorm residents form a bumper crop of freshman and transfer students. Friendship, meeting others and activities with the men's dorms form the basis for contentment with dormitory living.

Friendship, friendship, friendship was repeated over and over again.

"Getting to know 200 girls, each one different from the other, is the best thing about dorm life," said Shirley Hunter. She is a sophomore English and drama major.

DISLIKES TOO

Not everything about dormitory life is a bed of roses, as any "dormie" will admit. Dislikes range from short sheets to late house meeting hours, from mandatory check-out to the somewhat noisy atmosphere.

"It's hard to study amidst the noise," chorused Marcia Oeland, sophomore physical education major, and sophomore math major Linda Egan.

"Being disconnected from the intercom is worst," moaned Cathy Jo Cozen. She is a freshman student majoring in family life.

Miss Cozen explained the differences she sees between high school and college life.

"College is an independent city. All students are on an equal basis and no personal competition exists. Everyone is an individual and no one is ridiculed or persecuted on the basis of non-conformity."

The women see the casualness of resident hall life. But they also see the seriousness of working, playing, living and studying with 200 coeds in a single college dormitory.

WEEKEND TRIP

SJS coeds majoring in physical education will attend Major Camp this weekend at Camp Kenolyn, near Soquel.

The approximately 100 girls will depart from SJS by bus tomorrow morning and will return Sunday afternoon.

They will use this time to get better acquainted with one another and to discuss various phases and issues in physical education.

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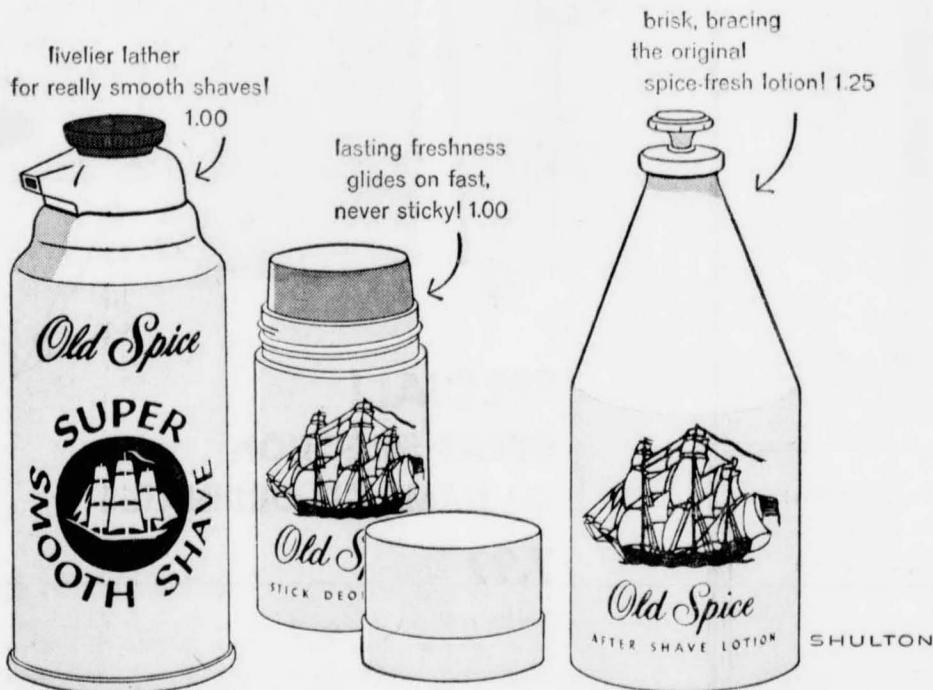
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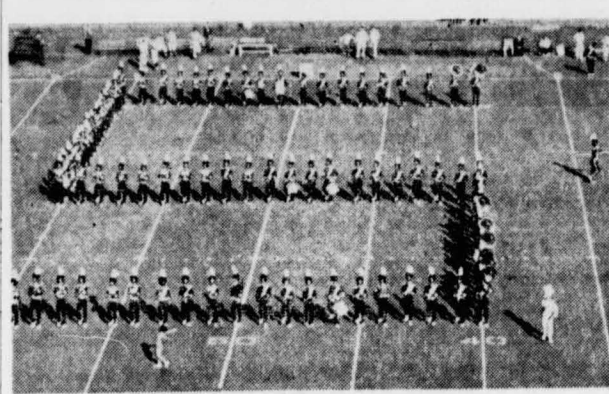
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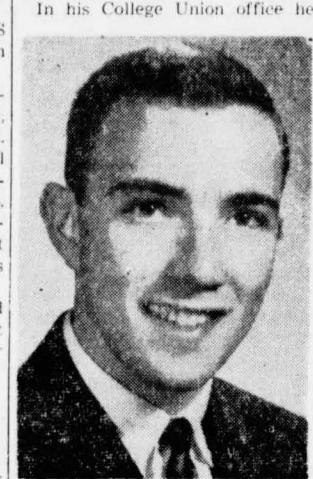


"S" FOR SPIRIT—The Marching Band, pride of SJS, is shown in one of its common formations during a recent halftime show in Spartan Stadium. The obvious pride these 120 musicians, under the direction of Roger Muzzy, take in their drills and music is a source of pride and inspiration to all who have ever viewed one of their halftime performances.

ASB President Provides Driving Leadership For SJS

By SCOTT MOORE
 "This college is at the crossroads—it can go up, or it can go down."
 The speaker is Bob Pisano, ASB president. The statement perhaps best sums up his feelings about SJS.
 He's determined not to let SJS "go downhill" in any area in which students participate.
 If more isn't demanded of students in class and out, he said, then the college will go downhill.
 Pisano is a driving individual who's not satisfied until he's exhausted himself with new ideas.
 Contact lenses hide his poor eyesight and he sometimes jokes about bloodshot eyes when the contacts bother him.
 He's a meticulous dresser and looks every bit an executive, yet

he is one of the shortest of recent ASB presidents.
 He stands 5 feet 6 inches tall and walks at a frantic pace, almost a sprint. He also talks forcefully about his favorite topics—students and SJS.
 In his College Union office he



BOB PISANO
 . . . ASB president

Studio Band Plays At Pre-Game Show

The SJS Studio Band will supply the entertainment for the pre-game show preceding the SJS-Washington State football game. Dr. Gus Leuse, associate professor of music and director of pre-game shows, announced that the Studio Band will begin their show at 6:40 and will continue playing till 7:40.
 The Studio Band is a 26-piece organization composed of SJS students. The band is directed by Eugene Graves, part-time assistant professor of music. Since the group was first formed in 1962, this is the first time that they have had a full-time instructor to direct them.
 The members of the Studio Band receive semester credits for their effort. They meet every Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 a.m. as a regular school class.
 Many members of the band are featured on their instruments throughout the show. Some of the featured artists are the following: Don Schomber, senior music major, featured on the trombone; Gordon Murphy, freshman music major, play the sax; and Mike Magner, senior music major, featured on the piano.

has outlined a program of "progressivism."
 Like the proponent, the program is nothing less than dynamic.
 "Whenever we do something, let's keep our eyes open for a better way to do it," he emphasized. This, generally, is what Pisano means by "progressivism."
 He is particularly concerned about promoting new and better ways because, as he puts it, the college "is at the crossroads."
 "Our ASB responsibility now is to provide those out-of-class activities that will stimulate the mind and give it a chance to relax."
 Pisano is currently engrossed in several such projects.
 He wants the ASB to lay foundations for a "scholar-in-residence" program.
 The present lecture and visiting scholar program, he noted, brings speakers to campus for short periods. He wants to invite outstanding scholars to the campus for an entire semester.
 Expansion of Spartan Programs into the popular entertainment field is also a pet project.
 Spartan Programs, he said, "has a fine classic concert series, but we ought to try to bring more pop entertainers to campus."
 San Diego State is bringing Harry Belafonte to campus and "I'll be damned if we'll be outdone by San Diego State," he declared.
 He wants to promote a major, week-long cultural festival at SJS that would attract nation-wide competition in all areas of the arts.
 There is an ASB committee working now on the possibility of a pilot program for a cultural festival within one year, he noted.

SJS Marching Band Gives Sparta Spirit

By KIM ALLENDER and PATTY GUTERMUTE
 There is a tradition at SJS that is becoming known throughout the west. It is not as old as Tower Hall but it is a source of pride to students and faculty, and is equalled in spirit by few other traditions at SJS.
 It is the SJS Marching Band. There are few students who have never felt the chill run up their spine when the SJS Marching Band takes the field in double-time cadence with dust flying and batons whirling.
 "Salute to Parents." The band will perform before the game by bringing in the colors in a precision drill.
 The spirit among band members is high and their enthusiasm is contagious. It spreads through the rooting section like wildfire.
 The spirited response is the greatest possible credit the band can receive. After all, the students

KNIGHTS IN ARMOR
 Dressed in black uniforms with gold and silver trim, they look as though they are a well-drilled militia, eager to take the field of battle. They stream onto the field, their white plumed hats bobbing proudly, and their gold instruments sparkling brightly in the sunlight, suggesting the splendor of knights in armor.
 Under the direction of Roger S. Muzzy, the band has become a symbol of spirit for SJS. It has performed on national television (San Francisco '49er game last season) and has spread the "Spirit of Sparta" from Arizona State (1962) to the University of Oregon (1963).

120 STRONG
 The band of 120 students spends hundreds of hours preparing for half-time shows, yet it takes less than 30 minutes to put on a performance. One of the drummers, Don Lopes, said, when asked if the band could hear the tremendous ovation they receive, "You'd be surprised how well we can hear, and it's the greatest feeling in the world. When we see the students stand and cheer for us it makes us try even harder to put on a good performance."
 The show to be presented at the game Saturday will be "A

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Metal, Wood Sculpture On Exhibit

Thirteen metal and wood sculptures by Erik Gronborg, contemporary artist, will be on display in the art gallery through Oct. 30.

The sculptures in the exhibition include significant works executed by the artist during the last three years.

During this time he has been associated with sculptors who formed the distinctive foundry and casting movement which started in Berkeley four years ago.

The wooden sculptures range from "rugged monoliths to many faceted assemblages," according to Raymond Brose, assistant professor of art.

The metal sculptures are cast in steel, aluminum, or bronze.

Dr. Gronborg was born in Copenhagen, Denmark, and attended the University of California at Berkeley where he received his Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts degree.

Players Announced For Staged Telling Of 'Billy Budd'

Cast selections for the staged telling of "Billy Budd" have been announced by Dr. Courtney Brooks, professor of drama and the director.

Glenn Pascal will play the title role of the young sailor Budd, foretopman in the Royal Navy. Captain Vere will be played by Eddy Emanuel. George Barcos will take the part of the play's antagonist, John Claggart, master-at-arms.

Also included in the all-male cast are Ron Kremetz, David Kahn, Colin Johnson, William Keeler, Will Elliot and Jeff Holzhauer. Appearing with them will be Tom Berger, Graham Thurgood, Bill Barkow, Harvey Loew and Ed DeBell.

Dr. Brooks has written her own adaptation of Herman Melville's novel for use in the staged telling. Larry McCommas, graduate student of music and music department head at Campbell High School, is composing original music for the play. Production dates have been set as Nov. 13 and 14.

Front Row Center

By ADRIENNE KENNEDY

If you're here to go to college, why not go all the way? Undoubtedly it is all up to the individual if he ever sees a play, or hears a symphony orchestra, or views an art show before he graduates from college.

But one thing not in doubt is that never again will such opportunities be so close at hand. Fine art is flourishing on this campus.

Just walking through the Art Building can be an education all its own. Have you ever looked into one of the classrooms? Then there's the Art Gallery. The October display is a sculpture exhibit by Eric Gronborg.

SJS SYMPHONY

Our San Jose State Symphony Orchestra is currently rehearsing for its concert on Nov. 17 and 18. Dr. W. Gibson Walters, professor of music, has returned as the conductor after a year's leave of absence. Last year Dr. Walters was a visiting professor of music at UCLA, also serving as conductor of the university's symphony. While at UCLA, Dr. Walters collaborated with Dr. Jan Popper in the production of operas, in addition to his symphony work.

The symphony's November performance will include the first West Coast performance of a concerto for piccolo. The work is by an early Italian composer, Antonio Vivaldi, and is entitled "Concerto for Piccolo and Strings."

Also to be included in the program is "Night on a Bare Mountain," by Moussorgsky. Found after his death, the composition was orchestrated by Rimsky-Korsakov.

So if you're in the vicinity of Concert Hall any Tuesday or Thursday afternoon between 3:30-5 and hear something that sounds like a full symphonic group of 75 instruments, you aren't mistaken. You're hearing your college symphony rehearsing.

AROUND TOWN THIS WEEKEND

Dr. Erich Fromm, famed psychoanalyst and social psychologist, will speak Sunday evening at 8 at San Jose City College. The lecture, free to the public, will be held in the City College's Men's Gymnasium. SJCC Associated Students are sponsoring the lecture as part of the Cultural Services program.

For art viewers, the Andrew Hill Art Festival will be in progress today through Sunday at Town and Country Village. The showing includes modern and conservative art in painting, sculpture and ceramics.

The Smothers Brothers appear in concert at Stanford's Frost Amphitheater, along with Ester Ofarim and Abraham, Saturday night at 8.

San Francisco State's "Five Finger Exercise" has its last two performances tonight and Saturday. Curtain time for Peter Shaffer's play is 8:30 in the Main Theater.

Art Shop for Students

By CAROLYN CHASE

It is a taste in art. De Gustibus, which means "taste" in Latin, is a contemporary craft shop which opened last week in the basement of Mosher's clothing store, Third and San Fernando Streets.

The taste can be acquired like a student's interest in learning to appreciate Tchaikovsky. Samm Omori, who runs the quaint shop, is there to help anyone who is interested in the form of a bronze pan or the appreciation of a painting.

"I want students to come in, who don't know anything about art," Samm said. She wants them to acquire a feeling for different pieces of art, for example, the lines in an accordion-like fish net, which hangs from the ceiling in her shop.

"There is no place in San Jose

like this," Samm explained. There was a need for an art gallery and shop because "students don't have the money to go away," she added.

Students are Samm's main focal point. Why? "Because they have inquisitive minds and want to know things," Samm replied.

"I am handling many of the students' works," Samm described. She wants students who have drawn paintings or have created forms, to bring them to the shop.

All jewelry, Japanese wood block prints, rice paper, pottery bowls, beads and other art exhibits in De Gustibus are hand made, according to Samm.

The hand made art pieces were submitted to Samm by students or personal friends of hers.

Samm's "art collection" is not limited. She is hoping to get a variety of pieces of art such as knit suits, made by a friend, for interested coeds.

The taste in art is beginning to blossom at De Gustibus.

Children's Theater Cast Named

The cast for "Rumpelstiltskin and the Witches" to be presented by the SJS Drama Department Nov. 19-21, has been announced by Dr. Hal J. Todd, department head and the play's director.

Starring in the Children's Theater production will be Pat Toner, as Wanda; Judith Jones, as Hazel; Terry Ray, as Rumpelstiltskin; Lorraine Lefee, as Petunia; David Brandt, as the first soldier; Richard Gonzales, as second soldier; Glenn Pascal, as Prince Nicholas; Ed DeBell, as Miller; Shereen Merriam, as Miller's wife, and Terry Lumley as Serena.

Other roles will be played by Tony Simmons, as Prime Minister; David Kahn as King Gomer; Denise Meyer, as Queen Pompous; Sally Kemp, as Nurse; Allen Reeves, as Trumper, and Graham Thurgood, Will Elliott Maureen O'Malley and Gizella Balazs as citizens.

KNTV 'Perspective' To Discuss Films

Rollin E. Buckman, associate professor of speech, will be featured tomorrow morning at 9 on "Perspective" over KNTV, Channel 11.

Coordinator of the Classic Film series, Buckman will discuss the creative-artistic pursuit of the independent film makers. He will also present examples of his own films.

Dr. Clarence E. Flick, professor of drama, is the producer of this week's program. The show is produced weekly by the radio and television area of the Drama Department.

Arthur Miller Play Opens Next Friday In College Theater

"Death of a Salesman," Pulitzer Prize tragedy by Arthur Miller, will open Friday, Oct. 23 at 8:15 p.m., in the College Theater, presented by the Drama Department.

Other performances will be held Oct. 24, 28, 29, 30, and 31. The box office is now open for tickets and telephone reservations. Tickets are \$1.50 for general admission and 75 cents with a SJS student body card.

The play is a character study of Willie Loman and the members of his family. Contemporary life is shown with emphasis on love and success.

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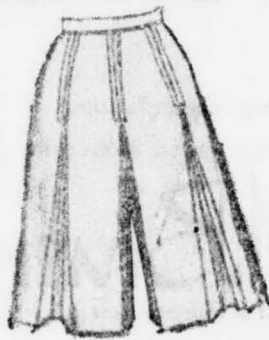
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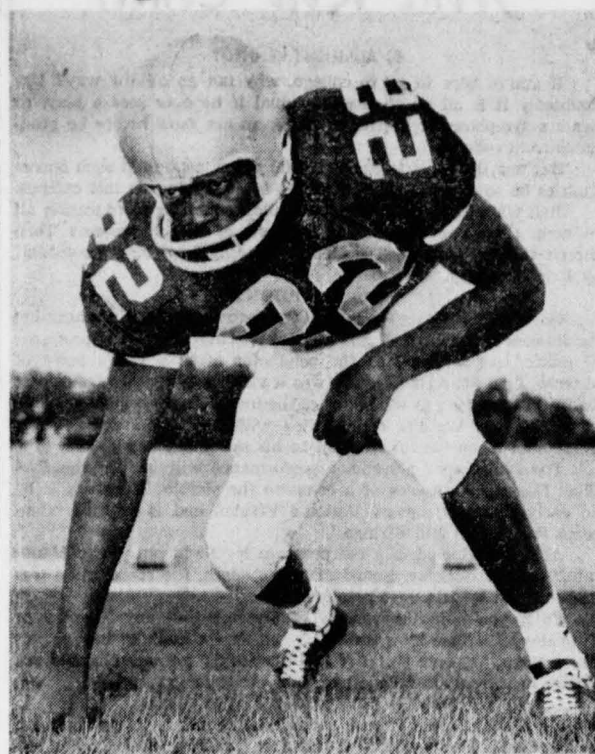
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Cougars Seek Revenge over Spartans



Two years ago, University of the Pacific upset an undefeated Washington State eleven. WSU swore revenge and took it out on the Tigers last week, 50-0.

Last year, WSU tied Iowa and beat Arizona on successive weekends, then were dumped the following week by "little" SJS in their own back yard. Again, they swore revenge.

Tomorrow night, Washington State enters Spartan Stadium with the idea of paying an old debt to SJS. Gametime is 8 p.m.

SJS coach Bob Titchenal plans to use an extensive passing attack while the visiting Cougars plan to counter with their all-American candidate halfback Clarence Williams.

Concerning Williams, Titch said, "We've had the problem of stopping this kid now for two years and boy, it is tough! This fall,

we've seen him on television, in movies and scouted him in person and all we can say is that he is even greater. He is the complete football player."

The Cougars run from the "I"

San Jose State students must present their student body cards upon admittance to tomorrow night's WSU-SJS football game.

The SJS studio band will precede the game with entertainment, beginning at 6:40 p.m. The studio band is comprised of 26 San Jose students.

formation, compared to that of USC.

Williams is used all over the backfield and is frequently used on reverse plays.

"Washington State uses a wide-six defensive alignment with roaming linebackers. They're tough to run or pass against," said Titch.

Williams isn't Titchenal's only concern. "The Cougars have two other good runners in the backfield in Willie Gaskins and T. C. McClellan. There's also the passing of Tom Roth to contend with."

Roth has completed 20 of 40 passes for a .500 average this season. He also does a lot of running, having rushed for 129 yards. Roth leads the team in total offense with 378 yards.

New WSU coach Bert Clark installed the new "I" formation with the idea of a more vivid running attack.

The Spartans have been riddled by injuries during the last two weeks of practice. Jim Cadile and center Bob Kroll have been bothered by knee trouble while halfback Ed Titus has been hampered by a bad leg. All will play however, stipulated Titch.

Sports Car Fans
At Laguna Seca

By LES ESPARZA

As each sport has its hero worshippers, so too does sports car racing. The real sports car fan, i.e., the "died in the wool" variety is one who repeats the name of famous driver with the same reverence that a bullfight aficionado says "matador." And now, this weekend, the drivers are coming to Laguna Seca, near Monterey.

One by one the drivers begin to make their appearance, often by the curious combination of huge Cadillacs and Lincoln Continentals pulling small, deadly looking race cars.

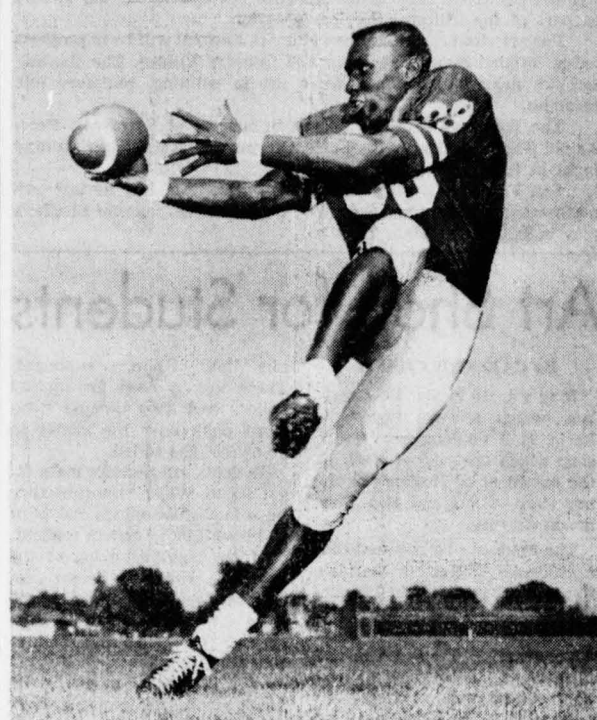
Today, the drivers begin morning and afternoon practice sessions, the results of which will determine grid positions for Sunday's races.

To many fans, qualifying day is almost as exciting as race day itself. It is a chance to watch each individual driver out on the course, an uphill-downhill nine turn roller-coaster of black asphalt.

One can watch for places where each driver displays the greatest skill, how a corner is taken, and how long a driver can hold off hitting his brakes before reaching a turn. Also, practice is a chance to compare the high pitched canvas-ripping scream of the small displacement foreign engines with the deep growl of the domestic engines.

On the course, speeds ranging from 20-130 miles per hour will be reached. While this may not seem as exciting as watching a 150-plus mile an hour race, it must be remembered that Laguna is an extremely tight course.

Not only is the track narrow, but as the drivers come down the hill they pass through the treacherous (Continued on Page 7)



A BATTLE OF POTENTIAL ALL-AMERICANS will unleash to-night when WSU back Clarence Williams, top, and Spartan end Bob Bonds face each other at Spartan Stadium. Williams leads the AAWU in rushing with a six yards per carry average. He is tied for ninth in AAWU scoring with three touchdowns—18 points. Bonds, who plays left end, defense back, and receives punts and kickoffs, was chosen as the outstanding back on the West Coast two weeks ago by the Nor. Cal. writers.

Spartababes
Top Modesto
At SJS Pool

Scoring two goals in the first 30 seconds of play and four goals before its opponents tallied, the SJS water polo team defeated the Modesto Racket and Swim Club 21-12 Wednesday in the Spartan Pool.

Utilizing a newly installed double post offense the Spartababes' Bruce McCall broke free for a shot before the startled Modesto team had time to organize its defense. After the goal, Modesto still appeared shaken as they brought the ball down pool. Suddenly, the ball was stolen, thrown to McCall in the identical spot, and the Spartans led 2-0.

Coach Lee Walton began to substitute freely as the Spartababes took a commanding 6-1 lead at the end of the first quarter. At half-time the Spartababes led 10-5 and Walton had already substituted 15 men.

Modesto, who played its first team almost the entire game, trailed only 15-11 at the end of the third stanza, so Walton inserted the first unit.

The fourth quarter was literally reminiscent of the first. The Spartababes once again scored six goals to their opponents one.

Walton said McCall, Greg Swan, Captain Steve Hoberg, and Steve Nelson all contributed heavily to the surprisingly easy victory. Gary Holmquist, the smallest man on the team, played well also, according to Walton.

The outstanding player for the Modesto team was Tim Halley. Although only a junior in high school, he has played in three annual Northern California tournaments.

BAND-AIDS GREAT

A group of 18 girls, the band-aids are dancers who have an important part in each band performance. Its dance routines rival those of any appearing professionally and the choreography is generally done by the girls themselves.

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PROVIDENT
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League-Leading Cal Entertains Booters

San Jose State's soccer team meets league-leading California tonight at Berkeley in a crucial Northern California Intercollegiate League match.

Game time is 7:45 p.m.

Coach Julie Menendez has revamped his lineup for the match in order to get more scoring punch. The Spartans fell to USF, 6-1, last Saturday, failing to generate much of an offense.

Menendez has moved all-leaguer Al Korbus to the center forward position while shifting Nigerian Efiok Akpan to an inside slot.

In another major move Colin Lindores shifts from halfback to left wing.

Lou Fraser is still a doubtful performer in the contest. A knee injury has kept him on the sidelines all week. Menendez won't know till game time if Fraser can start. Bob Salazar will take his place in the lineup if he can't. Sam Seggen will then play right halfback.

San Jose (1-1) must win tonight to stay in contention. Menendez figures a 6-2 record will probably be good enough to win the championship. USF (2-1) will meet the Spartans again Oct. 24 at Spartan Stadium. "If we can win the two remaining road games," says Menendez, "we'll be in good shape."

"We had the best practice of the year Wednesday," added Menendez. "The boys know they must win the Cal game and the match with San Francisco State next week to remain in the fight for the championship."

Cal boasts a good team, having stopped Stanford and SFS while losing to USF. "They have a very strong, aggressive center forward," says Menendez. "He plays somewhat like Efiok Akpan. He's fast and a good shooter."

Menendez explains moving Al Korbus to center forward as an attempt to open up San Jose's offense. Opposing teams have been playing Korbus man-to-man making his scoring difficult.

By shifting Korbus and Akpan, Menendez can utilize Korbus' scoring ability while taking a man off Akpan to allow him to score more.

San Jose's JV's will meet Cal in a preliminary game.

Spartababes Seek Grid Win Today; Battle Cal Poly

Coach John Webb's frosh football team will try to eliminate costly mistakes when it travels to San Luis Obispo today to battle Cal Poly's yearlings.

The Spartababes dropped their opening game last Saturday to Stanford 20-12, giving the ball away on fumbles two times and interceptions six times.

"We moved the ball all over the field," said Webb after the loss, "but we just couldn't score enough. On key plays we lost the ball via interceptions and fumbles."

San Jose was on Stanford's 20-yard line late in the third quarter trailing 14-12 when it fumbled, blowing a golden scoring opportunity.

Quarterback Bob Toledo threw one touchdown pass and scored another six points on a two-yard sneak.

Webb says he'll start Jim Webster at quarterback today, with Toledo seeing a lot of action. Either Jerry Howell or Jesse (J.D.) Johnson will start at right halfback. Paul Hatling replaces injured Al Saunders at left end offensively.

Nick Pisano, 190-pounder from San Jose, will start at fullback in place of Ken Burk.

Cal Poly walloped Fresno State's yearlings 33-0 last week in its first game of the season. However, the Mustangs used JV players in the win.

Webb still contends that there is no one on the schedule his team can't beat.

A Cat in Town

by Sullivan



Darnall Returns Home

Harriers Face Weak Cal Bears

The Spartan cross-country team, in quest of an unprecedented third consecutive national championship, travels to Berkeley tomorrow where they face the University of California Bears at 11 a.m.

Cal is not expected to offer much competition, so Coach Merv Smith intends to stress the performance of his fifth, sixth, and seventh men.

The first finisher for Cal in the Sacramento Invitational finished

ahead of these Spartan participants. The most exciting aspect of the race should be the attempt of these three to overtake Cal's number one man, Lyman Shaffer.

The Spartans will not attempt to set any records in this meet. Instead, the leaders will lay back in the pack to push the fifth, sixth, and seventh men.

The importance of team rather than individual performance was demonstrated at the Sacramento Invitational. Both San Jose State and Stanford's top four men finished among the first 12 in the 70-man field.

The Spartans' fifth place finisher was 13th, however, whereas Stanford's fifth man was 28th. Consequently, SJS almost doubled Stanford's score.

Spartan Phil Darnall will have a homecoming this weekend. Phil graduated from Berkeley High School where he participated on the cross-country team and was the number one miler on the track team.

Cal's Lyman Shaffer, the one man standing in the way of a clean sweep for the Spartans, was the number two miler behind Phil for Berkeley High.

When Phil competed at Berkeley High his main goal was to break the school record for the mile set

by Harry McCalla, a 1962 graduate. McCalla was also the former junior college national record holder for the two mile.

McCalla, now in his final semester at Stanford, will compete against Phil in the Stanford-SJS cross-country dual meet next weekend.

Daily Sports Pigskin Prognosticators

	PAYNE (28-18)	STROM (25-21)	SIMBURG (29-17)	SIMMONS (32-14)	TITCHENAL (25-21)	*J. STAFFORD
WSU at SJS	SJS by 2	SJS by 3	WSU by 3	Oregon by 12	Oregon by 6	SJS by 3
Arizona at Oregon	Oregon by 7	Oregon by 10	Oregon by 3	Oregon by 12	Oregon by 6	Oregon by 7
UOP at BYU	BYU by 6	BYU by 10	BYU by 10	BYU by 6	BYU by 6	BYU by 3
Navy at Cal	Cal by 8	Navy by 1	Navy by 14	Cal by 1	Cal by 7	Cal by 7
Georgia Tech at Auburn	G. Tech by 3	Auburn by 3	G. Tech by 6	G. Tech by 3	Auburn by 6	G. Tech by 3
Idaho at OSU	OSU by 7	OSU by 6	OSU by 3	OSU by 6	Idaho by 6	OSU by 12
Illinois at Minnesota	Minn. by 1	Illini by 7	Illini by 10	Illini by 6	Illini by 7	Illini by 7
Iowa at Wisconsin	Iowa by 2	Wisconsin by 7	Wisconsin by 3	Iowa by 3	Iowa by 14	Iowa by 7
Pittsburgh at Miami	Miami by 1	Pittsburgh by 8	Pittsburgh by 7	Pittsburgh by 6	Pittsburgh by 6	Pittsburgh by 7
Purdue at Michigan	Michigan by 6	Michigan by 5	Mich. by 10	Michigan by 4	Michigan by 14	Michigan by 3
UCLA at Notre Dame	ND by 13	N D by 9	ND by 12	ND by 6	ND by 13	ND by 14
USC at Ohio St.	Ohio St. by 1	Ohio St. by 3	Ohio St. by 7	Ohio St. by 6	Ohio St. by 7	USC by 3
Washington at Stanford	Wash. by 7	Stanford by 2	Stanford by 3	Stanford by 1	Stanford by 6	Stanford by 7
49ers at Rams	49ers by 3	49ers by 3	49ers by 7	Rams by 3	49ers by 7	Rams by 3
Green Bay at Baltimore	G. Bay by 3	G. Bay by 6	Baltimore by 10	Baltimore by 6	Baltimore by 7	G. Bay by 7
Syracuse at Penn. St.				Syracuse by 14	Syracuse by 14	

* Weekly guest predictor; winner of last week's Spartan Grid Picks. Last week's winner: JACK STAFFORD.

Campus Religious Guide

ALC

Lutheran Worship

Sunday 9:30 A.M.

The Chapel of Reconciliation

300 So. 10th

Program Meeting

7:00 P.M. Tuesday

Roy C. Hoch, Campus Pastor

LCA

Attend the Church of Your Choice this Sunday

PARENTS WELCOME

Wesley Foundation
(Methodist Student Center)

441 South 10th Street

6:00 p.m. Supper 40c

7:00 p.m. Program

8:00 p.m. Worship

Program Topic

Review of the Book "A Quaker View of Sex"

Worship Sunday

First St. Paul's

Santa Clara & 5th 10th at San Salvador

9:30 & 11:30 a.m. 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.

Roger Williams Fellowship

Topic: Proposition 14

Speakers:

For—Mr. W. G. Jeffries, Realtor

Against—Mr. Ray Grueneich

6 p.m. Supper 50c

6:30 p.m. Meeting

at

Grace Baptist Church

American Baptist Convention

484 East San Fernando

8:45, 11:00 and 7:45 p.m.

Church Service

9:50 a.m. College Bible Class

"Race Relations and The Bible"

George "Shorty" Collins John M. Akers

Baptist College Chaplain Pastor

First Covenant Church

Coe & Riverside

Services

— Covenant Collegians meet at 9:45 a.m.

Teacher: Jim May

Director of Campus Crusade for Christ

— College Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m.

— Services: 11:00 a.m.; 7:00 p.m.

College Fellowship Hour after Evening Service

Pastor Arvid Carlson, D.D.

NEWMAN CENTER

Catholic Student Center

79 So. 5th St. 295-1771

Lecture Series—Tuesday Eve., 7:30-9:00

October 20

Judaism and Christianity

Father James Mara, S.J.

Daily Mass . . . 11:45 A.M.

Catholic Women's Center

Meetings . . . Wednesday Evenings . . . 8 P.M.

Chaplain: Father Largent

Newman Club President: Don Berti

Laguna Seca Racing Begins Tomorrow

(Continued from Page 6)

erous "corkscrew." This turn is one of the reasons why Laguna Seca is called a "driver's" course: it consists of two very close and almost completely blind turns on an extremely steep section of the hill.

Back in town, fans as well as the amateurs who are to compete tomorrow arrive and complete the festival atmosphere. Talk is made of lap times, parties rage, amateur drivers walk with an especially cocky gait, and fans search out professional drivers and their mounts.

Meanwhile, on the streets every imaginable type of sports and foreign car has its engine being revved and goes screeching around corners as the drivers flee the real world into the indefinable state produced by the mixture of danger and excitement, a feeling which can only be satisfied by Sunday's Grand Prix spectacle.

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Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod

374 So. 3rd Street

Sunday Morning Services:

8:15, 9:30 and 11:00

College discussion group: 9:45

A. J. BROMMER, Pastor - 292-5404

R. Fiedler, Director of Music; B. Dahms, Vicar - 294-7033



for the complete collegiate experience worship this Sunday at

First Baptist Church

the downtown church

catering to the college community

8:30 & 11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship

9:45 a.m. — College "Seminar"

5:45 p.m. — Tri-C Club

198 So. Second St., San Jose

Dr. Clarence R. Sands, Pastor



SPARTAN TRI-C

3rd & San Antonio

Sunday, October 4, 1964

9:45 a.m. Seminar, Barry Keiser

5:45 p.m. Tri-C Fellowship Hour

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ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)

AIRLINE RESERVATIONS are now available for Thanksgiving weekend. Call T.M. Travel Agency, 293-1031.

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114 South Eleventh, Apt. 6
293-5023

FRESHMEN: Vote for Donna Smith if you want an experienced, aggressive, and responsible leader to represent you in 64-65.

WANTED: Advisor for Jewish youth group. Art & Music work shop. Pay art. Mr. Mirkin, 297-6193, Mrs. Seigle, 264-7000.

AUTOMOTIVE (2)

USED CARS, \$99 and up. FREEMAN'S USED CARS, 345 E. Julian (bet. 7th & 8th), 295-0465.

'60 LLOYD sedan, \$175. Excel. cond. 18,000 miles. 40 MPG. 354-8403 axes.

TR-4 — 64 Walnut Faica. Roll bar. Mich X tires. Abarth Exhaust. 3400 mi. Perf. cond. Can help fin. 4% interest. \$2750 or offer. 297-0912.

'56 CHEVROLET — Convert. V8, A/T, R.H. \$300. 292-0269, Jim.

'60 M. G. Excellent condition. Must sell. 867-9169.

1961 BORGWARD Sta. Wag. New tires. Exc. cond. \$500. Ph. 259-4572.

'55 FORD 4 door, auto, trans. Runs good. 18,000 miles. \$275. 292-8651.

1958 DODGE PURSUIT — 2 door, radio, heater, auto, trans. Other extras. Good work car. \$350 or best offer. Phone 244-7961.

MOTORCYCLE — '61 Yamaha 80. Like new. 60 mph. \$275 or offer. 292-8587.

MUST SELL!!

'53 M.G. T.D. — Rebuilt. Ex. cond. \$795. John Bruckman, 293-9320.

'55 PLYMOUTH convert. V-8. Good condition. \$275. 293-9338.

1962 VESPA G.S. Excel. cond. Includes accessories. \$275. 294-3713.

HONDA 150 — 1964. Excl. cond. Hel met, goggles, bars, rack. Mt. Klean. 867-3842, 4465. Trade for Sp. car or 2.

'56 CHEV. 6 cyl. 5th. Sharp. New tires and interior. \$400. 294-8028.

'56 OLDS. v/h. new tires. good cond. \$285. 251-3507 aft. 5:30.

'54 FORD — V8. good. \$110. Hurry 664 So. 8th. Apt. B.

'59 AUSTIN HEALEY — Must sell. Good condition. \$1200. Call 292-8483.

FOR SALE (3)

WEDDING INVITATIONS. 300 for \$29. Wedding Press, 295-0946.

BANJO — Harmony, custom. Exc. cond. Resonator, case. \$60. 287-6609.

Volunteers Wanted For Campaign Work

Approximately 1,000 SJS students are needed to participate in the evening doorbell ringing campaign, Wednesday, Oct. 21, to urge Santa Clara County voters

to vote "Yes on 2," according to John Gruehl, SJS campaign chairman. Interested students may sign up in the College Union.

Currently, 11 of the 16 fraternities have promised 260 men. Approximately 175 coeds will participate from the women's dorms, and 300 students will campaign from the men's dorms. Gruehl stated. More students are needed, however.

"We need as many volunteers as we can get," Gruehl emphasized. According to Gruehl, the campaigners hope to reach 60,000 homes in Santa Clara County.

Students will cover Santa Clara, the greater part of San Jose, Cupertino, Willow Glen, and Los Gatos if enough students volunteer.

The students will meet in the College Union at 6 p.m., and will campaign for three hours. They will distribute bumper stickers and literature.

"The campaign will accomplish a yes vote in Santa Clara County in the November election," Gruehl pointed out.

"If one-twentieth of students at SJS turn out for the campaign, 75 per cent of the voters will vote yes," he emphasized.

A trophy will be given to the organization which has the highest number of students participating in the campaign.

Since the second week of the semester the SJS Vote Yes committee has been working. Assistant Gruehl are Jerry Spolter and Kitty Russell, co-chairmen, and Bill McCormick, public relations chairman.

APT. UNAPPR. — 2 bdrms, 1/2 blk, from SJS. \$160. 453 So. 9th. 295-1154.

FURNISHED APT. for 3. Unappr. \$115 mo. Clean. 53 So. 9th. 293-8327 or 278-0818 after 5.

RM., BD. & kit. priv. — girl. Co-Ed Manor. 2nd sem. Barb. 295-9354.

HUGE artistically furnished one bdr apt. \$95. 241-8174.

FURN. APT. 1 & 2 bdrms. pools. 1 blk. from shopping center. 258-0654.

1 & 2 BDRMS. — Furn. pools, patios. Lovely atmosphere. 1251 E. Julian.

HOUSE FOR RENT — 6 large bdrms. 1 blk. to school. \$175. Call 269-9149 or 297-9344.

LIBERAL DISCOUNT — Killian Hall contract. Phone 342-5397 after 6.

REDUCED RATE NOW — \$30 off. Modern apt. furn. lower apt. built in kitchen. No contract req. Girls or cpls. 1/2 blk. \$15. 292-1327.

\$30 MONTH — Room 1/2 blk. SJS. Univ. pd. parlor, kitchen, showers. 292-1327.

LOST AND FOUND (6)

FOUND: Lady's wrist watch. Sept. 21. Phone 378-0488.

LOST: Small white Collie (brown on right side & head). Answers to "Duchess". REWARD. Call 294-0500.

WEDDING & engagement ring set. Identify & pay for ad. CH 137.

PERSONALS (7)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, MIKE. The Fremont Gang. That's "I".

SERVICES (8)

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

TYPING — All kinds, reasonable. Pick up and deliver. 294-3772, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

TYPING. All kinds, reasonable. Spelling & errors corrected. 378-2728.

EXPERT TYPING SERVICE — Experienced secretary. Call 292-8483.

TRANSPORTATION (9)

FREMONT to San Jose. Ride wanted. 7:30 classes. Call 293-6145.

WANT! will share ride T, Th, 7 P.M. El Camino & Grant. Mt. View. 261-1376.

2 COEDS want ride Thanksgiving vacation. San Fernando Valley area. Sheila 294-2916.

To place an ad:

• Call at Classified Adv J206, M-W-F 9:30-11:30 & 12:30-3:30 T-Th 11:00-3:30

• Send in handy order blank — Enclosed cash or check

Phone 294-6414, Ext. 2465

Fellowship Information Available

Questions about the Danforth Graduate Fellowship, to be awarded in March, 1965, may be asked of Dr. Ted Hinkley, SJS campus representative, in FO222, Thursdays 2:15-3:15 p.m. and Fridays from 10 to 11:15 a.m. or 2:45 to 3:30 p.m. Other times may be made by appointment.

The fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Mo., are open to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States, who have serious interest in college teaching as a career, and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in a field common to the undergraduate college.

Applicants may be single or married, must be less than 30 years of age at time of application, and may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate degree.

Approximately 120 fellowships will be awarded in March, 1965.

Danforth Graduate Fellows are eligible for four years of financial assistance, with a maximum annual living stipend of \$1,800 for single students and \$2,200 for married students, plus tuition and fees. Financial need is not a condition for consideration.

CAR WASH TOMORROW

Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity, is sponsoring a car wash Saturday at Muenzenberg Shell at Fourth and San Fernando Streets. The cost will be \$1 on Saturday but advance tickets may be bought for 75 cents in front of the bookstore today. Purchasers of advance tickets have a chance to win prizes.

The Right to Inquire, Act Discussed by Dr. Clark

"No student group in my experience or in my reading of American history has more clearly demonstrated their right to inquire and their ability to do so responsibly than today's students," declared SJS President, Dr. Robert D. Clark, in addressing the San Jose Rotary Club last Wednesday.

He stressed the American concept of freedom and how today's college students are determined to participate in democratic activities

in his speech, entitled, "Education and Freedom."

Dr. Clark complimented the college students in his speech by saying, "This generation of college students will be as sturdy in their defense and practice of our basic freedom as were their fathers and grandfathers."

Spartaguide

TODAY:

Alpha Eta Sigma, 7:30 p.m., Los Gatos Lodge, 50 Saratoga Ave., Los Gatos, initiation banquet, entertainment provided.

Spartan Oriocel, 7:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m., WG, sports night and dance.

Pistol Team, 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m., California National Guard Armory, 240 N. Second St., practice.

Industrial Technology Society, 1:30 p.m., Administration Building of the Ford Motor Company, Capitol and Main Streets, Milpitas, tour.

German Club, 8 p.m., 1793 McLaughlin Ave.

TOMORROW:

Extenders of Social Work Club, 9:30 a.m., picnic tables outside WG.

SUNDAY:

Roger Williams Baptist Student Fellowship, 6 p.m., dinner, 6:30 p.m., meeting, Grace Baptist Church, 10th and San Fernando Streets, dialogue on Proposition 14.

Job Openings For Performers

Foreign student entertainment groups interested in obtaining one-night jobs next Wednesday and Thursday at 6:30 p.m. for the opening of a Los Altos shopping center are requested to see Mrs. Phyllis Headland, ADM234.

Mexican, Japanese and South American groups (numbering four to eight) are needed for both nights and are requested to appear in their native costumes.

Entertainers will be paid hourly salaries plus travel expenses.

The holiday entertainment list will be compiled soon, according to Mrs. Headland, and students with special talents who would like their names included in the list are asked to see her in ADM234.

Student Questionnaires Help Form College Union

College Union director Roger L. Rodzen, currently looking at the physical aspects of the Union, and seeking to find out "what San Jose State really is," looks forward to the completion of three questionnaires by the College Union Planning Committee.

The proposed questionnaires are: 1. A random sample type, similar to the one offered students last spring, where all students are given the opportunity to indicate what services they feel the Union should have.

2. A statistically balanced survey, with controlled distribution, offered to a certain number of each class division.

3. An organizational questionnaire, aimed at finding out exactly how many facilities will be necessary in the Union to adequately house and service campus groups.

Director Rodzen believes the questionnaires "will give us a direction."

"A lot will depend on survey results. We hope to have a drawing by early next spring on what the building should look like from the outside."

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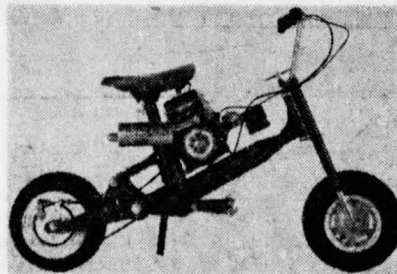
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PAID RELIGIOUS ADVERTISEMENT

A Fresh Look at Marriage

With the divorce rate near 50% in California, and broken homes a common occurrence, it is time to take a fresh look at marriage. Perhaps you come from a broken home, or know someone who does. You may have experienced or detected the deep scars which result when a marriage is severed; you may know something of the lasting influence divorce has on the children. So often psychiatrists and counselors are not able to save a failing marriage unless help is provided through spiritual channels, for marriage is an institution which God personally established. "And the Lord God said, 'It is not good that the man should be alone; I will make him a helper fit for him.' . . . So the Lord God caused a deep sleep to fall upon the man, and while he slept he took one of his ribs and closed up its place with flesh; and the rib which the Lord God had taken from the man he made into a woman and brought her to the man. Then the man said: 'This at last is bone of my bones and flesh of my flesh; she shall be called woman, because she was taken out of man.' Therefore a man leaves his father and his mother and cleaves to his wife, and they become one flesh." (Genesis 2:18-24)

Doubters of the Old Testament will find this passage and the institution of marriage verified by the Lord Jesus Christ Himself who said: ". . . but from the beginning of creation God made them male and female. For this cause a man shall leave his father and his mother and be joined to his wife, and the two shall become one. So they are no longer two but one. Whatever therefore God has joined together, let not man put asunder." (Mark 5:5-10)

"And in the house the disciples asked Him again about this matter. And He said to them, 'Whoever divorces his wife and marries another, commits adultery against her; and if she divorces her husband and marries another she commits adultery.'" (Mark 5:5-10)

The key to a successful marriage is for both partners to be in the proper relationship with God through Jesus Christ. A home with Christ at the center is harmonious and secure. Although a man and woman may live together in a married state without Christ, the deep bond of God-given love will be lacking unless both know Jesus Christ personally.

Perhaps it is not an earthly marriage which is giving you trouble or concern. In fact, you may not even be married at all. However, on the spiritual plane, one's relationship to Jesus Christ is of vital concern and importance. The Apostle Paul in Romans 7:14 likens becoming a Christian to a marriage relationship. Those who are living without Jesus Christ are, spiritually speaking, "married to sin" according to the Word of God. But Jesus Christ came to this planet to set men free from a relationship to sin which has them enslaved, so that they might be joined to Him in an inseparable way. Those who, by personal decision and commitment of their will, receive Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior are not only set free from "marriage to sin," but are placed in such close union with their Lord that their entire lives are changed. In love and devotion the Christian serves a new Master and Partner in direct analogy to the devotion of a wife for her husband.

Regardless of the problem in life or the need of a human heart, Jesus Christ is the answer. Find out for yourself by experiencing His love today.

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