

Lockout Forces Coeds To Cheat, Rebel

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of articles dealing with the principle of lockout in approved housing.)

By JUDY WALTER and STEVE KECH
Spartan Daily Staff Writers

Lockout does not perform the function for which it was intended — to establish the foundations of maturity. Instead it inspires coeds to adopt the childish attitudes of lying, cheating and rebelling.

The 4,000 women living in SJS approved housing are forced to choose between obeying unrealistic and unjust rules or devising means of circumventing them.

Schemes such as climbing over back fences, tearing screens from windows and signing out for an overnight with non-existent relatives are commonplace.

Such behavior should not be necessary for a young adult woman, but the atmosphere created by lockout makes it unavoidable for many.

A sampling of coed opinion reveals much condemning evidence against lockout.

Linda Beffa, freshman, points out the irony of lockout. "If something is going to happen, it doesn't matter whether there is a lockout or not. It is going to happen, anyway," she says.

"I think it's stupid," states Tricia Smith, junior dorm resident, "especially since all girls don't

have to live in the dorm. I think freshmen should have lockout, but anyone who has survived college for a year should be able to handle her own lockout."

Junior Lori Hampton observes, "I think that lockout is mainly for the parents, not the students. I guess parents think that just

Rules Denounced

What good is lockout? Today's editorial on page 2 of the Spartan Daily explores the harmful effects and wasted purposes of the system. In the belief that college women are old enough to regulate their own lives the Spartan Daily will continue its campaign against lockout all week.

because their daughter is in at a certain time, they have less to worry about."

"I want to know what happened to the honor system," says Mary Hancock, freshman. "When you go away to college, you are supposed to be mature."

Robyn Wayne, freshman, comments, "If a girl is old enough to get married, she is old enough to stay out as late as she pleases and to make her own decisions about what is right and what is wrong. Having such restrictions only causes girls to sneak around."

One house standards chairman has stated that only coeds under

18 should be restricted to a curfew. "When you're over 18, you should set your own standards. It is a big joke about the AWS — they don't have any say whatsoever. It is the administration that makes the rules," she opined.

Male students quizzed by the Spartan Daily concurred with the women.

Junior Tim Wright says, "Lockout is the most ridiculous thing I have ever heard in my whole life. College students are supposed to be mature. Perhaps they could issue keys to the coeds as they do for the men."

"There should be no lockout on weekends," states George Posey, junior. "Freshmen and possibly sophomores should have lockout during the week because they are pouncers. Upper division students should not have lockout at all."

"Coeds should be free to do as they wish — to come and go as they please," remarks Bob Diller, senior. "Women should be given keys and lockout abolished."

"Why have lockout at all? Why should coeds have to be in at a certain hour when the men do not?" asks Gerry Moran, junior.

If a vote were taken, it is probable that students would turn thumbs down on lockout. The overwhelming evidence supports the view that lockout is ridiculous for mature college women and should be abolished.

(NEXT: Faculty and administration opinion.)



A COMMON dilemma: It's 10 minutes past lockout and this girl will certainly turn into a pumpkin if the house mother has locked the door. Even with the moral support of her boyfriend, her only hope is window tapping in order to obtain entry into the now time-locked domicile.

Appeal Hearing

Ex-Dean Gilbaugh Contest Demotion

By JERRY TOWNSEND
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Dr. John H. Gilbaugh fought for his administrative future with every weapon at his command yesterday.

Before a five-man hearing board, the former dean of the college strenuously appealed his reassignment to a teaching position in the education department by President Robert D. Clark last May.

Along the way, Dr. Gilbaugh dropped a couple of factual bombs, digging into the past of President Clark in an effort to strengthen his position by comparison.

Comparing Dr. Clark's record to his own, Gilbaugh stated that the president received his first degree from an unaccredited institution (Pasadena College in 1931). He testified further that the president taught a full 15 years before rising above the assistant professor rank.

COUNSEL ADVISES

Norman Epstein, chief counsel for the California State Colleges, vainly advised the panel not to hear such evidence.

But the group, chaired by Dr. Leo Cain, president of Cal State, Dominguez Hills, and including Dr. Ernest O'Byrne, administrative vice president, San Diego State; Dr. Miles McCarthy, Cal State, Fullerton, professor of biology; Dr. Kenneth Martin, academic vice president, Cal State, Los Angeles, and Dr. Paul Walker, dean of fine arts, San Fernando Valley State, granted Dr. Gilbaugh full leeway in his presentation.

Appearing without legal counsel, Gilbaugh was bolstered by three statements from SJS faculty members in his behalf.

Dr. Frederick Dommeyer, chairman of the philosophy department; professor of philosophy, and Dr. Carl Rich, professor of education testified to the administrative competency of Gilbaugh.

WORD MEANING

Much of the hearing's four hours of deliberations were devoted to an inconclusive discussion of the true meaning of the word "commensurate," which was necessary before the group could determine whether Gilbaugh's reassignment was "commensurate with his qualifications," as determined by Article 5 of the State Education Code.

Dr. Gilbaugh contended that the usage denoted "full" or "equal" application of his abilities. The hearing board, however, refused to accept this definition, although it found none of its own more satisfactory.

In line with his previous statements, Gilbaugh asked for specific "charges" or "proof of incompetence" to justify his reassignment.

"Morally," a college president should be required to give reasons before he pushes high-ranking administrators out of their posts," he said.

President Clark concluded the hearing by neatly sidestepping the board's question of whether the reassignment was a "demotion."

"I think the term demotion is inappropriate to apply in these matters. There is no higher role in education than teaching."

The appeal board, after making its decision, will forward the verdict to the State Board of Trustees, before the outcome its made public.

Door-to-Door March Starts Monday Night

A door-to-door march to inform the residents of the San Jose area of the issues involved in Proposition 2, will be launched next Monday night, according to Jerry Spolter, chairman of the Northern California Students for "yes" on Proposition 2.

The student marchers will be sororities dormitories, and other living centers, as well as the campus service organizations. Each participant will carry a packet which is to contain information pertaining to the proposition. According to Ken Lane, executive assistant to the president, the data is simplified and clarified so that individual questions about the issue may be easily answered.

Spolter said he will use the SJS march as an example so other colleges in the Santa Clara area may take up the project.

A student committee consisting of Lane, Sue Leonard, Bob Stahl, Kathy Schwenk, and Dick Miner began recruiting marchers last night and will continue through the week. Other interested students can meet in the Concert Hall, Oct. 24 at 6:30 p.m.

Singer Scheduled

Singer-actress Barbara McNair will perform at San Jose City College's Men's Gymnasium Saturday at 8:30 p.m. as part of the college's cultural series.

Tickets for her concert are \$2 for the public and will be available at the door before the performance.

SPARTAN DAILY

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Bomb Blast Hits Windows Of Apartment

A whistling sound and pinkish sparkling were the only warnings before a shattering explosion shook the 400 block of 11th Street late Sunday night.

A large explosive device was set off in front of an apartment building at 446 S. 11th St. The blast caused windows to explode inward in apartment Nos. 3 and 4, as everyone within hearing distance hot-footed it to the 11th Street scene.

Janice Martin and Mary Chiales, SJS students who live in apartment No. 4 were studying when the explosion took place. They were not injured.

Steve Vettes, also a resident in the student apartment building, said he saw four men in a hurry just before the explosion. Vettes overheard them say, "Let's get out of here. It's going to go off."

Powder burns of approximately 10 inches in diameter were left on the driveway in front of apartment 4.

Police are unsure if the bomb was thrown or placed in the position where it went off.



THIS WAS THE SCENE Saturday afternoon during Parents' Day, as a small group of students gathered to hear the demonstration scheduled by the Students for a Democratic

Society. None of the scheduled feature speakers showed up for the demonstration. Few parents attended, if any. Most paused for a moment, or passed on without stopping.

Free Immunization Available Today

Immunizations for smallpox, typhoid, influenza, diphtheria and tetanus will be given today and every Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and Fridays from 1 to 4 p.m. throughout the semester in HE130 at Ninth and San Carlos Streets.

Regular students carrying more than six units will receive 1 immunizations without charge upon presentation of their student body cards. Limited students, faculty and employees will also receive the shots free except flu shots which cost 50 cents.

Parents' Day Activities Varied; Attract Thousands to Campus

An estimated 3,000 parents attended the fourth annual Parents' Day at SJS Saturday.

Registration on Seventh Street began the day's activities, followed by campus tours.

Angel Flight members took the parents on special tours through the Library, Industrial Arts Building, Journalism and Advertising Department, Engineering Building,

Audio-Visual Center, Law Enforcement Department, Education Building and Women's Physical Education Department.

Parents attended the general assembly in the Men's Gym where they heard President Robert D. Clark, speak on "The State of the College."

Dr. Clark explained that the purpose of the La Torre Club, parents' club, is to "cultivate a closer relationship between the college and the parents."

ASB President Jerry Spolter, spoke on "The State of the Student."

"We (students) have a greater awareness of national and international issues, as well as local," according to Spolter.

During the picnic luncheon, parents sat on the grass or at the picnic tables behind the women's gym. They were entertained by the Storytellers, activity class of the Drama Department which presented folk tales. Directed by Dr. Courtney Brooks, the Storytellers were first formed in 1959.

Other luncheon activities included a jazz program and demonstration by the SJS gymnastics team, coached by Dr. Clair Jennett.

In the Art Quad, the parents met President and Mrs. Clark and Steve Zell, 1966 Parents' Day committee chairman. After the president's reception, many visited the California Printmaker's Exhibition and Sister Mary Carita Serigraph

Exhibit featured in the Art Gallery.

Living group open houses and sorority "presents" completed the late afternoon activities.

The evening began with a barbecue dinner served to the parents in the Seventh Street barbecue area.

The full day concluded when parents joined rooters at the football game with San Diego State College. Half-time entertainment was provided by the SJS Marching Band.

Candidates Speak To YRs Tonight

Bill Best, Republican candidate for the assembly from the 24th District, headlines a slate of speakers at the regular meeting of the SJS Young Republicans (YRs) tonight, at 8 p.m. in JC141 (formerly TH55).

He will be followed by Bob Walters, a local attorney and an official representative of Spencer Williams, the Republican candidate for California attorney general. Walters will speak on "Crime and Lawlessness in California, according to Fred Krueger, president of the local YRs.

Kent Haws, a representative from the Republican state central committee, will outline plans for the party for the duration of the campaign.

Tower List Staff Sets Next Friday As Card Deadline

Deadline for the return of Tower List faculty evaluation cards is Friday, reminds List chairman, David Cundiff.

More than 6,000 IBM rating cards have already been returned to campus booths operated by Tau Delta Phi, men's scholastic honorary fraternity, publishers of the List.

"Fifty thousand cards have been distributed; we're counting on the students to participate fully by completing and returning the ratings," declares Cundiff.

Students who took courses at SJS in fall 1965 or spring 1966 may obtain rating cards from booths in front of the bookstore and on Seventh Street.

Speakers Fail To Show

Parents' Day Demonstration Sags

By DIANE TELESKO
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Despite publicity from Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) that their "Town Meeting" on Parents' Day would include Alan Ginsberg, poet and social critic; Bettina Aptheker, acknowledged Communist; Jerry Rubin, chairman of the Berkeley Viet Nam Committee, and William Stanton, assemblyman of the 25th district, none of these individuals showed up.

Phil Whitten, of SDS, explained their absence by saying, "There was another meeting up in Berkeley that they attended."

Of 13 speakers listed on the program sheet, only six participated, Edward Keating, editor and

publisher of Ramparts magazine; John Thorne, San Jose attorney; Dr. David Newman, associate professor of psychology; Andy Clawson, former member of the U.S. Marine Corps; Dave Cummings, folksinger from England; Bill Cole, SJS graduate (not listed on the program) and Phil Whitten took part in the demonstration.

LITTLE ATTENDANCE

Few parents or students were there. About five sets of parents sat through the entire demonstration. Most of them walked past without stopping. Others paused for a few moments and then moved on.

Students in attendance numbered between 100 and 150. The

peak of the audience was reached when Keating spoke.

Ira Meltzer, ASB attorney general, at one point in the program charged that he had been double-crossed by the administration.

Meltzer charged that he had received assurances from the administration that the draft demonstration would be included in the official Parents' Day program.

The demonstration was not, however, Halfway through the program, Meltzer said he had just heard from the administration that the demonstration was now an official part of Parents' Day and as such, it would have to be over at 11 a.m.

At 11:30 a.m., just as Dr. Newman got up to give him address,

the power was cut off and Dr. Newman had to address the audience without the aid of the microphone.

PROTEST PAMPHLETS

Tables surrounded the speakers' platform. The New Student and pamphlets protesting the war in Viet Nam and the use of napalm were distributed.

Bill Cole, SJS graduate and "presently an unemployed construction worker," came up with a novel way of protesting the draft.

"Start the DDC movement—the Draft Daddy's Car movement—you parents are willing to turn in your sons, but you'd scream if the government asked for your car," he said.

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Editor DICK DANIELS Adv. Mgr. LEA ANN HERNANDEZ

Staff Editorial

Lockout Puritanical

What concrete good comes from lockout?

The Spartan Daily contends that the system is harmful, useless, archaic and discriminatory.

Lockout is harmful to studying because it forces coeds to be in their dorms or approved living centers before the library closes on week nights. This means that a large number of women arrive home at about the same time. This mob atmosphere does not encourage late night studying.

Lockout is harmful to the reputation of coeds who violate the rule.

Even more obvious among the evils of the system is its uselessness. How ridiculous it is to set an arbitrary deadline on whatever activity the young adult woman is doing.

How impractical it is to try to legislate the mode of conduct of an adult. We ask is it even moral to try to control moral mores in such a manner?

Again the Spartan Daily contends, "You can't judge a woman's morals by the time she goes to bed."

Lockout not only is useless, it also is archaic. The only logical reason for

this highly illogical system is the attempt to control behavior. This college has taken a great leap backward into the Puritan era by trying to establish a uniform moral standard.

Obviously lockout is discriminatory. This anti-feminine control, in effect, says a college-age woman is not mature enough to make her own decisions and conduct her own personal life. While allowing that male students are men, the system continues to regard coeds as "girls."

Lockout is the way of the past. Lockout is the blindfold of the Puritan.

We ask again, what good is it?

—J.B.

Guest Editorial

Director Cites Library Use, Misuse

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a two-part article in which Dr. Stuart Baillie discusses the operation of the library.

DR. STUART BAILLIE

Director of the Library

The SJS Library is available for use



"... Burn, Baby, Burn!"

by students, faculty and staff of the college for almost 80 hours per week. It has several principal purposes which must be accommodated before it can afford the luxury of spending funds for special groups with unusual needs.

The college library, according to Lyle in his book "The Administration of the College Library," should provide the following essential services if it is to support the teaching and research programs of the institution it serves: (1) the maintenance of a live and growing book collection, (2) a modern physical plant, (3) a well-qualified staff, (4) leadership in promoting library use, and (5) adequate financial support.

More than \$400,000 is available in 1966-67 for additions to the book collection. This should provide for at least 40,000 new volumes. The curriculum and research needs of the college as they relate to the library have first call on this budget, but students certainly may help in selecting the books. This may be accomplished through the classes and their professors, but the Library also will welcome their suggestions on a direct basis.

Today we have the largest book collection in the state college system, numbering more than 400,000 books, microforms, periodicals and other materials.

PROVIDES FOR 2,500

Our present building is not a perfect one but it does a reasonably good job of providing more than 2,500 student stations and space for our growing book collection. We also should remember that, because of the interest and concern of Pres. Robert Clark, a new modern library building is in the early planning stages. The Board of Trustees has approved our initial requests and two private architectural firms have been assigned to the project. The architects already have been on campus three times in the past two weeks.

The new building should represent the best in design and function and thousands of hours already have gone into its planning. It should be a theme building for the SJS campus, representing our commitment to knowledge as our best hope for the future of man, and it should represent our belief that decisions based on emotions or personal and private goals will not produce the best answers to our human problems.

LIBRARY OFFERS BEST

Such a structure should be representative, both in architectural design and internal space use, of the best we have to offer. This may further be defined as the best possible book collection and the most helpful bibliographic and reference service for each student and faculty member who seeks aid in mastering the complexities of such organizational patterns as Dewey and the Library of Congress classification schemes.

A well-qualified staff translated into numbers means that more than 100 full-time persons serve the students and faculty on a double-shift basis. Included in this 100 persons are 40 professional librarians who are available to provide various reference and bibliographic services. The library also employs more than 150 students who work on part-time schedules.

We already are providing more services than the use of the Library justifies. The Reserve Book Room remains open one hour longer than the rest of the library and closes at 11 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Fewer than 100 students, on the average, were using this room on Monday through Wednesday of last week. Remember, this is 100 students compared to a student body totalling 22,000. These 100 students are very important, as are all students, but the question remains as to how far the college and the Library should go in the expenditure of its resources to accommodate special needs of very small groups of students.

Guest Room

ASB Mandate

By AL MASON

I ran for ASB president last semester on a platform advocating the abolition of ASB government. Doing very little campaigning, I received some 10 per cent of the vote in that election. Therefore, I feel somewhat obligated at this time, when the ASB is being questioned, to reiterate what I said during my campaign last semester.

Furthermore, as the enthusiasm over candidate personalities has died down over the summer vacation, I have spoken to many students who now have changed their hearts they think I was right all along.

I question the legitimacy of student government. I even will go one step further and declare my conviction that it is not a legitimate government. I say this for the following reasons:

LOW ELECTION RETURNS

First, and most importantly, the student body does not want the ASB. This fact is evidenced by the low turn-outs in ASB elections. The ASB bureaucrats often cry about student apathy, but they don't seem to get the hint. I know someone will ask, "Then why didn't you get elected on your anti-ASB platform?" It should be remembered that it was I as a personality who was on that ballot, not the issue of student government.

Secondly, the ASB is by its very nature a purely service organization and not a government. It provides some speakers, allots some money to the football team and gives vent to the ambitious Greek politicians. But it does not do one thing that any legitimate government exists primarily to do — protect the rights and property of the governed.

LITTLE ATOMY

Thirdly, the ASB has a small degree of autonomy in its actions and cannot, again by its very nature, do what it may want to do to solve the problems really bothering the students. The ASB cannot save Spartan City, or change the library hours, or provide more parking spaces, or beautify the campus or put road signs on the freeway. All these things must be done by legitimate public governments or private interests over which the ASB cannot exercise control. The ASB may talk and pass resolutions or even donate money to the cause, but alone it can do nothing in these areas. Even its actions on this campus must be approved by the State through the Administration.

TOOL OF MINORITY

Fourthly, the ASB is not needed by the majority of the student body. No matter what programs or plans it undertakes, it must invariably be the tool of a minority group. Much criticism has been leveled because the ASB spends more money on athletics than on speakers' programs. But what difference is there really between catering to the student minority which goes to football games and catering to the student minority which attends speeches? There is no worthwhile function of the ASB which could not be carried on at less cost and with greater equity through either voluntary campus organizations or private interests.

If the ASB must survive, then let it be put to the only test that will really show whether the students want it. Let the ASB fees be voluntary. If the ASB thrives on this, then no one has been harmed. If the ASB dwindles and perishes, it will be by a mandate of the students themselves.

Thrust and Parry

Students Respond to Spirit

Childish 'Booze Bringers' 'Make Life Miserable'

Editor:

There are always a few stinkers who make life miserable for others. I'm particularly teed off with the "booze stinkers" attending SJS football games.

For those of us who go to watch the games, there is nothing more aggravating than having a group of Sallies and Freddie's sit nearby, whip out a bottle of spiked orange juice or cans of beer and begin their drinking session.

It's bad enough when they spread the odor all around, yell incoherently in your ears, grind their knees into your back, splash the wet stuff all over you and tumble over you while rushing out to the rest room. But the clincher comes when a little gal or guy can't hold the stuff and vomits all over the place. You'd better believe—that's a little annoying!

I'm not trying to tell you "booze bringers" to be mature enough to follow such regulations as "no alcohol at college games."

I am telling you to wise up, quit making fools of yourselves and life miserable for those unfortunate enough to sit next to you.

CHILDREN, please leave the booze at home and let others watch the games in peace.

Sharon Osaki

A181

'Crunchy' Football Fan Lauds Head Yell Leader

I would like to congratulate SJS' Head Yell Leader Jim (by golly) Conklin for overcoming great odds after Saturday night's embarrassing football game.

Having been a night-long target for empty soda pop cans, newspaper airplanes, flaming match sticks and a pair of dirty gray sweat pants, game Conklin managed to persuade 75 per cent of a disappointed San Jose gathering to remain after the defeat and sing the school's alma mater, "Hail, Spartans, Hail!"

Gritty Conklin reminded me of the guy who was supposed to supply — but forgot to bring — potato chips to a potato chip dip party and then talked everybody into using spoons.

Jeff (crunch-crunch) Mullins

A3806

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Oakland Orchestra Takes Audience on Varied Trip

By CHARLOTTE WONG
Fine Arts Editor

Faculty, students and the general public took a trip Friday without the aid of LSD.

The latter was not needed since the Oakland Symphony provided music in Morris Dailey Auditorium which covered almost every mood of experience for those who were willing to become involved.

The 90-piece orchestra, conducted by Gerhard Samuel, performed Beethoven's "Eroica" and Berlioz' "Symphonie Fantastique" with brisk control and with majesty.

CONCEPT OF HERO

Disillusioned with Napoleon Bonaparte, Beethoven dedicated the "Eroica" to the "memory of a great man," and in it presented his concept of the conquering hero, who represents not so much the soldier or politician as anyone who fights with spirit for a noble cause.

Samuel's presentation of the

funeral march in the second movement was stirringly melodic without being depressing, and the lively scherzo which followed was performed with restraint.

The "Symphonie Fantastique," presented after the intermission, was spectacular and fast-paced. Written as an expression of his love for Henrietta Smithson, whom he later wed, the symphony's five movements offer the varied moods of dreams, a ball, a country scene, an execution and a meeting of witches, as they are imagined by a love-sick musician who tries to poison himself with opium.

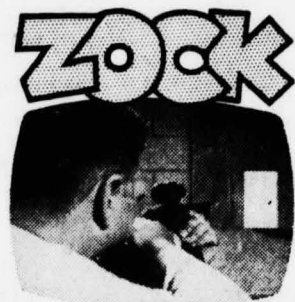
The orchestra performed the Berlioz with energy, and the auditorium pulsed with sound as drum-rolls, cymbals, bells and harp rang out.

The event, which was sponsored by the Associated Student Body and the College Union Board, was well attended.

FREE TICKETS

All free tickets to students and faculty had been given out prior to the performance, but this did not prevent non-ticket holders from lining up outside the doors. Most of them got in to fill the available empty seats at the end of the first movement of the "Eroica."

Next on SJS' list of free invitation to the Arts programs is the Roger Wagner Choral with orchestra, scheduled to perform at 8:15 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 10, in Morris Dailey Auditorium.



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Students Offer Ticket Savings Of 50 Per Cent

Groups may acquire savings of over 50 per cent on season tickets to the San Francisco Symphony Concert Series, held every Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. in the War Memorial Opera House in San Francisco, according to Mike Buchner, graduate political science major.

Ticket sales for the 20-concert series end on Friday, Nov. 4, but many are still available. Cost is \$35 for the 20 series.

SJS students may get tickets by contacting either Mike Buchner at 294-2927, or Sandi Green, junior social science major, at 294-2910.

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Drama Professor Urges Film Goers To Discriminate

By MARIE RODRIGUEZ
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

"Learn to be a discriminatory film goer. The art of the film is not simple, but right now you are seeing its struggle to become an art form," Charles Chess, instructor of drama, told a small group Thursday in Allen Hall. Chess explained that, as in other art forms, there is a basic demand of form and structure to which one must adhere. Film as aesthetic art may go in one of two directions.

The first is the realistic film which shows reality as it really is. The second or formative film is one in which the director creates his own reality. "The Trial" by Kafka, directed by Orson Welles, is a good example of a formative film, Chess said.

REVEALING REALITY

A film must primarily record reality and reveal it. The problem that arises is one of photographic approach, according to Chess.

He added that there must be no separation between the product and the artist. In an art form such as the film, where reality must be recorded by mechanical means, there is a tendency for the artist or director to alienate himself from his art.

ALIENATION

"The less alienation the better the film," explained Chess.

"The films of Federico Fellini show us the world as he sees it, and there is little alienation," he added.

Chess explained the difference between a film and a movie. "A film is art. A movie is entertainment; it has no value in recording or revealing reality, it has no reality within itself."

In judging the aesthetics of a film, Chess told the group that they must ask themselves the question, how does it record and reveal reality? The recording can be seen in the use of light, camera angle and close up, and the revealing of reality in the acting and direction.

FILM BIRTH

There is no date that is attributed to the birth of the modern film. It is generally agreed that the 1951 release of the film "Rashomon" directed by Akira Kurosawa was the start of the era of modern film.

Since then many new and varied techniques and directors have come to the fore.

After Bergman's immediate successes in the early 1950's "the world was set on its ear and film festivals were set up everywhere," Chess said.

AMERICAN DIRECTORS

Chess enumerated three trends in modern American film making, Ecole de New York, The new wave and the Underground Film.

Among the most noted are Stanley Kramer, Elia Kazan and the early innovators Sidney Meyers, Morris Engel and John Cassavettes.

What 3,000 Parents Saw, Heard

By ELAINE GRAVES
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The early morning sun shone on the sign propped against the table. It read: "Napalm Burns Children Too."

A record player spun out the voice of protest: Bob Dylan.

A few early-rising parents walked down Seventh Street, heading north, to where the registration tables stood.

It was Oct. 15—the first anniversary of the first "teach-in" and the fourth anniversary of Parents' Day at SJS.

But on the south end of Seventh Street, the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) held a protest—a protest of "The War Against Viet Nam," "Oppression of the Black Man in America," and "The War Machine and University Cooperation."

CAMPUS TOURS

Angel Flight and Air Force ROTC members took the parents on the campus tours. They carefully skirted the SDS' speakers' stand. But the parents, dressed in conservative hats and suits, stared at the new generation of students who wore mini skirts, flowered shirts, sandals and leather vests.

Parents overheard Edward Keating, editor of Ramparts

KSJS Log

KSJS-FM, 90.7 mc, today

5:00-5:40 p.m. Evolution of the Big Band with Tom Muller

5:40-5:45 p.m. Lockheed Digest

5:45-5:55 p.m. Sports with Hal Ramey

5:55-6:00 p.m. Spartan Newline

6:00-6:55 p.m. Light Classics

6:55-7:00 p.m. London Echo—an interview with Rita Tushingham and a review of recent London Jazz albums.

7:15-7:30 p.m. Moments of Literature — Katie Swart, SJS Speech major, reads selected works

7:30-7:55 p.m. Symposium — Interviews with SJS drama students.

7:55-8:00 p.m. Spartan Sportsline

8:00-8:55 p.m. KSJS Forum — A discussion of the coming election with representatives from the Republicans, the Democrats and the John Birch Society

8:55-9:00 p.m. Spartan Focus

Magazine, tell the predominant student audience, "It is easier to go to those little tables down football game tonight. There are there. It's easier to go to the so few who care."

Amplified speakers' voices could even be heard in the Music Building where parents listened to the rehearsal of the San Jose Youth Symphony.

Across campus, parents sat in the Men's Gym and heard more speakers. President Robert D. Clark and ASB President Jerry Spolter were featured.

REBEL LAWMAKERS

Spolter assured the parents, "We rebels will be your lawmakers tomorrow."

President Clark discussed the Humanities and Tutorials programs which are alleviating the "problems of the student finding himself in the mass."

Meanwhile back on Seventh

Street, Dr. David Newman, professor of psychology, concluded his speech to students who had clustered about him.

Due to power failure, the demonstration was cut short. With a few grumbles, the students packed up their gear and went away.

PARENTS LUNCH

The afternoon Parents' Day activities continued on schedule luncheon with entertainment by a jazz group, dramatists, and gymnastics.

Parents later wandered over to the Art Quad for the resident's reception. In a silent protest, two students sat on an Art Quad bench holding a sign painted: "Wanted For Murder — Lyndon Johnson."

Despite a busy schedule of official Parents' Day functions, parents had a few moments to read the demonstrators' signs

and overhear their speakers.

Now that they're back home, maybe they'll think about the paradox of sights and sounds they were exposed to at SJS.

Will they condemn or condone?

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A Kid's Game?

Aztecs End Spartan Grid Block Building

Building blocks is supposed to be a kids game—but the SJS block builders obviously were lacking structure last Saturday night.

San Diego State's hard charging football defenders shredded the SJS line, continually harassing Danny Holman and staving off a

Spartan attack as they dumped San Jose 25-0.

HOLMAN DUMPED

Taking a step toward the blockers, and then side-stepping around the potential blocks, the Aztecs tossed Holman for losses 11 times. The figure equals the number of instances he had been dumped in four previous games.

The first quarter loss of starting guard Chuck Rogers didn't help either.

With a knee ligament strain, Rogers is out indefinitely. According to trainer Lindsey McLean, the loss may be even more serious. Holman's losses, totaling 65 yards, were hardly his own wrong doing.

Spartan coach Harry Anderson, assessing the game, attributes the SDS success to the Aztecs near-flawless play. "They just didn't make any mistakes."

Big 6-7 Leo Carroll was the prime reason Holman was suffered to eat grass so frequently. Bursting in with alarming frequency, the 253-pound tackle ran over his would-be blockers.

The mammoth size of the Aztecs, with 273, 205, 244, 196, 198 and 205 pound first unit rushers to bother Holman, was more than the SJS line could handle.

Managing to get off 12 passes, he did connect on six. Penalties harmed the attack, too.

DRIVE HELD BACK

The first drive never got started after a holding infraction. A third quarter series, which appeared to have momentum, was stymied after an offensive pass interference call nullified a Holman completion which would have given SJS a first down deep in Aztec land.

The penalty, incidentally, was called on an end who was a decoy on the opposite side of the field.

Other infractions similarly thwarted Spartan drives. Numerous penalties were called—but not accepted—as Holman or others were thrown for losses.



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Harriers Established As U.S.A. Powerhouse

Establishing themselves as one of the foremost powerhouses in the nation, the SJS cross-country team coasted to their third win in as many outings Saturday, with a big win in San Luis Obispo.

The Spartan harriers captured the first four places and six of the top seven places in piling up a substantial margin of 16 points to the 55 garnered by second place Fresno State. Cal Poly finished third in the triangular meet with 65 points.

Byron Lowry captured the top position for the Spartans, winning with a time of 21:23. It was the second straight impressive performance for the smallest member of the squad, having led the Spartans to a first place finish in the Sacramento State Invitational with a third place.

Bill Langdon, Rich Klemmer and Jim Sullivan placed second, third and fourth respectively, but not far behind pace-setter Lowry. Langdon flashed a 21:27 time with Klemmer closing at 21:33 and Sullivan close behind at 21:42.

George Weed, improving with every meet, showed his performances in practice sessions had just-

tification with a sixth place finish. To show how strong the Spartans performed in the meet, all six of the runners topped the former course record of 22:09. Dave Lower just missed the record with a time of 22:14.

While the Spartan harriers were in Cal Poly, Washington State, possibly the number one ranked team in the country, was dueling with Utah and the final results offered some very interesting comparisons.

Former Olympian Gerry Lindgren won the meet, as expected, but his time was slower than that of the top seven SJS runners.

Ed Storch Paces Soccer Tune-Up Match With UCSB

By JIM STREET

Spartan Daily Sports Writer
SJS' undefeated and untied soc-

cer team warmed up for an important WCISC contest Saturday at San Francisco State with a 6-2 win over UC Santa Barbara Monday night in Spartan Stadium.

The win, the second over the Gauchos in two tries, might have been costly for the Spartans as high scorer Henry Camacho was forced to leave the game with a foot injury. The extent of the injury was not known.

Ed Storch turned in one of his finest performances of the year, with three goals for SJS. Camacho added two markers before being sidelined in the middle of the third quarter, and Steve Locci scored one goal via a free kick in the final quarter.

Storch opened the scoring for the Spartans with a goal after only two minutes of the first period.

At 16:45, Camacho shot one past the Santa Barbara goalie getting a pass from Fred Nourzad. One minute later Camacho scored again, but through the help of Ron Smith of Santa Barbara. Camacho shot from the right side of the net, but the ball went wide. Smith, inadvertently got in the path of the ball and knocked it in.

Steve Sleeper narrowed the gap

to 3-1 midway in the second period with a score for the Gauchos. Goalie Nick Hallbrecht, playing his first game as a varsity member, after replacing the injured Frank Mangiola, just missed Sleeper's shot.

Storch scored his second marker in the third period on a free kick given him when a Santa Barbara player touched the ball with his hands, committing a foul.

Locci scored on the same type of kick after only one minute of the fourth period, making the score 5-1.

Storch added his final goal of a productive night scoring with 47 seconds remaining in the contest.

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My Dirty Black Tennies

By LEE JULLERAT

Spartan Daily Sports Editor

Some people are dizzy enough to enjoy watching automobiles, or racing cars, circle around a track all day.

Laguna Seca, home of the Monterey Grand Prix last weekend, attracted better than 50,000 on Sunday for the main attraction.

From the photographs, the course appears bushy, full of shade and a regular picnic. Actually, the course, set deep inside the ominous confines of Fort Ord—the Army training grounds—is dry, hilly enough so half the race can't be seen, and windy enough so most of the remaining portion is partly viewable.

From the pits, where the cars stop and the stench of gas and oil combines, most of the action evolves.

When Parnelli Jones, a crowd favorite, took the lead from the Chaparrals—who won the first heat 1-2 and held the same advantage until along came Jones' surge—some excitement was generated out of the otherwise uninspired crowd.

"P.J." that's the "in" term for Parnelli—eventually won the heat. The Chaparral team, Phil Hill and Jim Hall, won the overall championship honors, however, on their combined showings.

But with thousands of viewers spread over the hills, in the grandstands and up in the trees—or, if one is not a racing fan—out in the woods, it is difficult being aware of what is happening.

And with one car lapping another, only the leaders are really evident.

Heat one began at 1:30 p.m. and thankfully ended an hour later.

Then comes the real race.

With over 13,000 cars parked on the inside track—and more outside, the race for the cars and the highway guarantees plenty of losers.

Winners get out in an hour. Big losers wait from 4:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. to get home.

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On Campus with
Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!",
"Dobie Gillis," etc.)

ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH

Way back in 1953 I started writing this column about campus life. Today, a full 13 years later, I am still writing this column, for my interest in undergraduates is as keen and lively as ever. This is called "arrested development."

But where else can a writer find a subject as fascinating as the American campus? Where else are minds so nettled, bodies so roiled, psyches so unglued?

Right now, for example, though the new school year has just begun, you've already encountered the following disasters:

1. You hate your teachers.
2. You hate your courses.
3. You hate your room-mates.
4. You have no time to study.
5. You have no place to study.

Friends, let us, without despair, examine your problems one by one.

1. You hate your teachers. For shame, friends! Try looking at things their way. Take your English teacher, for instance. Here's a man who is one of the world's authorities on Robert Browning, yet he wears \$30 tweeds and a pre-war necktie while his brother Sam, a high school dropout, earns 70 thou a year in aluminum siding. Is it so hard to understand why he writes "F" on top of your themes and "Eeeyich!" in the margin? Instead of hating him, should you not admire his dedication to scholarship, his disdain for the blandishments of commerce? Of course you should. You may flunk, but Pippa passes.

2. You hate your courses. You say, for example, that you don't see the use of studying Macbeth when you are majoring in veterinary medicine. You're wrong, friends. Believe me, some day when you are running a busy kennel, you'll be mighty glad you learned "Out, damned Spot!"

3. You hate your room-mates. This is, unquestionably, a big problem—in fact, the second biggest problem on American campuses. (The first biggest, of course, is on which side of your mortar board do you dangle the tassel at Commencement?) But there is an answer to the room-mate problem: keep changing room-mates. The optimum interval, I have found, is every four hours.

4. You have no time to study. Friends, I'm glad to report there is a simple way to find extra time in your busy schedule. All you have to do is buy some Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades. Then you won't be wasting precious hours hacking away with inferior blades, mangling your face again and again in a tedious, feckless effort to winnow your whiskers. Personna shaves you quickly and slickly, easily and breezily, hacklessly, scrapelessly, tuglessly, nicklessly, scratchlessly, matchlessly. Furthermore, Personna Blades last and last. Moreover, they are available both in double-edge and Injector style. And, as if this weren't enough, Personna is now offering you a chance to grab a fistful of \$100 bills. The Personna Super Stainless Steel Sweepstakes is off and running! You can win \$10,000 and even more. Get over to your Personna dealer for details and an entry blank. Don't just stand there!

5. You have no place to study. This is a thorny one, I'll admit, what with the library so jammed and the dorms so noisy. But with a little ingenuity, you can still find a quiet, deserted spot—like the ticket office of the lacrosse team. Or a testimonial dinner for the dean. Or the nearest recruiting station.



You see, friends? When you've got a problem, don't lie down and quit. Attack! Remember: America did not become the world's greatest producer of milk solids and sorghum by running away from a fight!

The makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades (double-edge or Injector style) and Burma-Shave (regular or menthol) are pleased (or apprehensive) to bring you another year of Max Shulman's uninhibited, uncensored column.

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TEAM CAPTAIN — Senior John Williams, who was elected captain last week, has been one of two standouts defensively for coach Lee Walton this season. The poloists' next action comes against Cal.

Freshman Poloists Batter City College

SJS' freshman water polo team turns its attention to Chabot Junior College Wednesday after win-

ning one of its biggest games of the year.

The Spartababes entertain the Gladiators Wednesday at 4 p.m. before returning to freshman action Friday evening against Cal.

Last Friday SJS dumped San Jose City College, 16-8, to maintain coach Lee Walton's six-year domination over the Jaguars.

"We have improved our offensive efforts 100 per cent since two weeks ago," reported Walton.

The Spartababes' offense exploded in the first three periods, although Tim Halley, one of the top scorers, was lost for most of the game.

Larry Guy and Terry Schmidt took over the scoring honors as SJS tallied four goals in the first quarter, five in the second, and six more in the third stanza to put the game out of reach of their bigger and faster opponents.

Guy and Schmidt sent four goals home, while Stan Weiss had three. Halley managed to score twice before he left the game and Ron Dadami also had a pair.

Friday the Spartababes hope to avenge their earlier loss to the University of California when the Bears invade Spartan Pool. Cal is probably the best freshman team in Northern California.

Cal Comes Friday

Water Polo Club Hopes To Pull Unexpected

By LEW ARMISTEAD
Spartan Daily Sports Writer

After two expected wins last weekend, the Spartan water poloists prepare to do the "unexpected" Friday night in one of their biggest games of the season.

Lee Walton's impressive Spartans entertain the University of California of Berkeley this Friday at 8 p.m. in the battle for Northern California supremacy. In their first meeting the Bears squeaked past in sudden death overtime.

Last Friday evening SJS submerged what was predicted to be a strong University of Pacific team, 15-4, and celebrated Parents' Day with a 6-1 conquest of San Francisco State.

Walton was especially happy with the defense that allowed only five goals in two games.

"I was more than pleased with our defense against UOP as they had scored well against Cal and the Olympic Club," said Walton. Goalie Bob Likens spent the

entire S.F. State contest in the goal, playing a fine game. The sole Gator tally came in the third period after the Spartans had opened up a 4-0 bulge.

Greg Hind paced the offensive effort Saturday, scoring twice. Jack Likens, Doug Arthur, Rich Rogers and Bruce Prefontaine added single goals.

Against UOP Steve Hoberg played an outstanding offensive

game, scoring five goals after a slow start.

Likens had four, Hind three and John Williams, Arthur and Ted Mathewson tallied once each.

Defensively, Arthur and Williams were at their usual best and received help from Larry Lefner, Kevin Currlin and Hoberg in that department.

Playing at S.F. State, the Spartans additionally had a needed

opportunity to test the Gator pool, where the state college championships will be held in November.

"We needed the chance as their pool is much wider and more shallow in the shallow end than ours," explained Walton. "Those are physical things to which you

have to adapt."

The Spartans had the services of Mike Conway again for the Gator game. The junior guard missed two weeks due to injuries, and performed admirably considering his absence, according to Walton.

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World Lions Club To Sponsor Contest

The San Jose Lions Club, together with Lions Clubs throughout the world, is sponsoring a worldwide essay contest on the subject of Peace.

The contest offers \$50,000 in total awards, including a \$25,000 first prize, eight semi-final world regional awards of \$1,000 each, and more than 20,000 local, district and multiple district awards, according to Mr. Edward M. Lindsey, president of Lions International.

Contestants must be between the ages of 14 and 22, and they must

not submit more than 5,000 words. Mr. Lindsey announced. Closing date for the contest is Dec. 10.

Judging will fall into four categories: 75 per cent of the essay's points will be devoted to content, 10 per cent to organization, 10 per cent to style and five per cent to mechanics, according to Mr. Chester Young, president of the San Jose Lions Club.

War Orphans

Students receiving benefits from the War Orphans Educational Law may sign their monthly certification forms this week.

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Young Republicans, 8 p.m. JC141. Bill Best, 24th Assembly District and Spenser Williams, candidate for Attorney General of California will speak.

Circle K, 5:30 p.m., Cafeteria A. Student California Teachers Association, 5-7 p.m., Barbecue Pits near the Women's Gym. Members and public invited to annual barbecue. Dean William Sweeney will speak on "The Role of the Student in Education." Dinner will be served from 5-6 p.m.

Spartan Spears, 6 p.m., ED214. Humanities Club, 7 p.m., A133. American Marketing Association, 7:30 p.m., Hungry House, 610 Coleman Ave. John Doyle, Marketing Department of IBM will speak. Social hour 6:30-7:30 p.m.

La Tavola Italiana, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays, Cafeteria. Venite a parlare Italiano.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 12:30 p.m., Library North, LN201. Inductive study seminars.

Associated Women Students, 3:30 p.m., AD229. Interviews are being held for Sparta Sings chairman, college bowl chairman and historian.

Ski Club, 7 p.m., JC141.

Newman Club, 7:30 p.m., Newman Center, Fifth Street. All Catholic students interested in publishing a Catholic campus newspaper be at the meeting or call 264-3704 and ask for Gerry Roney.

Alpha Phi Omega, 7 p.m., ED331.

Job Interviews

Applicants may sign up for job interviews in the Placement Office in ADM234 the day before the interview.

TODAY

State of California, Division of Highways. All majors welcome for position as junior "Right of Way" agent, located statewide.

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TOMORROW

Lockheed Missiles and Space Company. Majors in aero engineering, electrical engineering, industrial engineering, mechanical engineering, math, physics and industrial technology, may apply for positions as associate engineers and associate scientists.

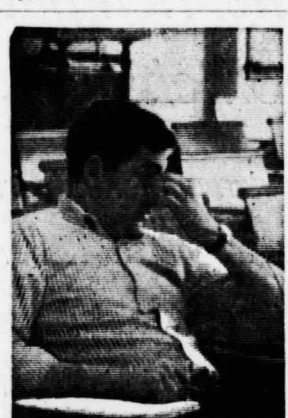
THURSDAY

State Department of Public Health. Math, journalism, philosophy, public health, biology, zoology, botany, liberal arts or social science majors may apply for program representatives in venereal diseases. This job has a nationwide location. Open to men only.

Northrop Corporation. For majors in aeronautical engineering, electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, math and physics for positions in engineering research, design, development and testing in Southern California.

FRIDAY

The Firestone Tire and Rubber Company. Majors in mechanical engineering, industrial engineering, chemical engineering, math, general engineering for positions in methods and standards, technological service or quality control, which all lead to management responsibilities. Location in Salinas.



When You Must Keep Alert

When you can't afford to be drowsy, inattentive, or anything less than all there... here's how to stay on top. VERV Continuous Action Alertness Capsules deliver the awareness of two cups of coffee, stretched out up to six hours. Safe and non-habit-forming.

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Iota Delta Phi, French Honorary Society, 7:30 p.m., H1. Open house. French majors and minors are invited to attend. Guest speakers will be Mr. Peter Collins and Mr. Charles Janssens, assistant professors of French.

Theta Sigma Phi, 7 p.m., JC101. Spartan Shields, 6:15 p.m., Cafeteria B. Rushes invited.

TOMORROW

Parapsychology Society (E.S.P.), 7 p.m., E132. SJS Professor Jack Holland, who spent several weeks in Russia and worked with the U.S. astronautics, will speak on the scientific aspects of E.S.P.

Epsilon Eta Sigma (English Honor Society), 3:30 p.m., Cafeteria

A. Organizational meeting — refreshments will be served. Open to all students with a 3.5 average in 12 units in English and/or Humanities, or a 3.0 average in 20 units of these courses.

Industrial Technology Society, 7:30 p.m., E324. A past industrial technology graduate will speak at the first general meeting of the semester. Refreshments will be served.

Pershing Rifles, 7 p.m., H Lounge. Pershing Rifles smoker for all interested cadets.

Tau Delta Phi, 7:30 p.m., faculty Cafeteria.

THURSDAY

Newman Club, 10 p.m., Newman

Center, Fifth Street. Compline will be held. This is a night prayer of the Church.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 9 p.m., E247. Merrit Brown, local junior high school teacher will speak on "Communications and Inter-Personal Relationships."

Arab American Club, 7 p.m., CH162. First meeting for those wishing to register for the Arabic language classes. Anyone who wants to take the course may call Deiranieh.

Christian Science Organization, 8 p.m., ED100. Herbert E. Rieke, C.S.B. will lecture on "Successful Living Found Through Christian Science."

SJS Prof Joins Lippencott Board

Dr. Matthew J. Vessel, interim dean of the School of Natural Sciences and Mathematics, has been named to the Editorial Advisory Board of the Elementary/High Department of the J. B. Lippencott Company.

J. B. Lippencott Company is a well-known text publishing firm.

The board, which is composed of 15 representatives from elementary and secondary schools and universities, was established in the summer of 1965 to provide information to aid in the effective editorial operation of the elementary/high school department of the company.

seventh annual Federal Career Day

Wednesday, 19 October, 1966

9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Adjacent to East entrance of Library

Representatives from many federal agencies will be on campus to discuss career opportunities in such fields as Teacher Placement, Business, Accounting, Natural Science, Life Science, Law Enforcement, Engineering, Physical Science, Social Science, and Overseas Careers.

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Spartan Daily Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)

ODYSEY '67: Planning to sail around the world, need two men to share expenses. Leaving in July. Qualities desired: medium build; no previous sailing experience. Need \$250 by Nov. 1. Call Bob Harris or Rick Vogt at 262-2454 except Wed. or 248-0213. Evenings.

\$399.50 BY JET, June 18, to Paris, return Sept. 8 from London. Includes 4 weeks Study Course at Alliance Francaise Paris. Information available now. M. French, Ph.D., c/o Sierra Travel, 9875 Santa Monica Blvd., Beverly Hills.

BACCHUS, God of Roistering, (LARRY BARGETTO) has moved his court from Alissa's to Charlie's, corner of 4th & Santa Clara. All devotees attend him there.

BOOK SALE: Alpha Phi Omega is selling lost and found books for 10 cents per pound, 7th Street in front of the cafeteria, October 17-21.

AUTOMOTIVE (2)

'54 CADILLAC. Four door sedan. Power steering, power brakes and excellent tires. \$100. 243-0716.

'55 MG-TF 1500. Top mechanical condition. R/H. New interior, wire wheels. Must sell. Call Toni, 734-1696.

'60 VOLKSWAGEN. Looks terrible; runs perfectly. Only 22,000 miles. \$395 or whatever. 286-6961.

HONDA 305 Super Hawk. Candy apple red. Scrambler pipes (stock pipes inc.). Excellent condition. \$525. Call 287-1376.

'65 MGB. Wire wheels, white walls, R/H. Blue coral finish. Call 286-0555 or 292-3070.

'66 SUZUKI 150 CC. Excellent condition. Many extras. \$425 or best offer. Call 961-6045 (SV) after 6 p.m.

'58 MERCURY. White two-door hardtop. Radio and heater. Good condition. \$300. Call 269-2964 after 5 p.m.

'64 HONDA 250 Scrambler, 6,000 miles. \$415 or best offer. Call 286-8238 between 5 and 7 p.m.

'63 FIAT 1100 D. Excellent condition. \$525. Call 948-4009 after 6 p.m.

'62 TR-38. Red, wire wheels. New clutch, paint, and top. 286-3455. \$1,200 or best offer.

MG-TD, with Studebaker 6 engine. Top mechanical condition. New paint, interior. \$700 or offer. 292-4942.

'64 HONDA 50, step through. Good condition. Ideal transportation. 298-3641, Sandy.

'53 CHEVY, hardtop. Two door, good tires, heater. Stick shift. \$75. 298-3641, Sandy.

'62 VESPA 150ccs. Windshield, rack, excellent condition. \$165 or offer. Owner gone East. Contact 292-3708.

'59 PLYMOUTH CONVERTIBLE. New top, power steering and brakes, V-8, good condition. \$250. 294-8741, Bob.

'58 MGA ROADSTER. Good condition. Rebuilt engine gets 23 to 25 MPG. \$550 or best offer. Call 293-9611.

'65 SUZUKI 150. Rack, excellent condition. \$375. Call Dave, 248-1616 after 3 p.m.

'57 VW. Good condition. R/H. Seat belts. \$625. Call Sue Rocca. 293-9814. 279 E. San Fernando.

To place an ad:

• Call at

Classified Adv. Office — J206 Daily

9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

• Send in handy order blank. Enclose cash or check. Make check out to Spartan Daily Classifieds.

• Phone 294-6414, Ext. 2465

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"If you guys are going to complain about the food every day, why don't you eat some place else?"

CLASSIFIED RATES

Minimum Three lines One time	One time	Three times	Five times
3 lines	1.50	2.25	2.50
4 lines	2.00	2.75	3.00
5 lines	2.50	3.25	3.50
6 lines	3.00	3.75	4.00
Add this amount for each additional line	.50	.50	.50

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

Send to: Spartan Daily CLASSIFIEDS, J206, San Jose State College, San Jose, Calif. 95114.

Print your ad here: (Count approximately 33 Letters and Spaces for Each Line) Do Not Abbreviate No refunds possible on canceled ads.

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ PHONE _____ START AD ON _____ (Date)

For _____ days. Enclosed is \$ _____

HELP WANTED (4)

PHONE WORK from pleasant air-conditioned San Jose office for fraternal organization. Salary plus bonus. 298-1262.

NEEDED: Two dinner hashers at Acacia Fraternity, 201 S. 13th St. Call 293-9611.

WANTED: FRY-COOKS and counter men to work at Jack-In-The-Box hamburger drive-thru, located across from campus at 4th & San Carlos. Experience preferred. Apply in person at the Union & Foxworthy Jack-In-The-Box.

PART AND FULL TIME JOBS

Secretary—\$350 per month and up
T.V. Technician—\$3 or \$4 per hour
Service Station—\$1.75 per hour
Bus Boy—\$1.30 per hour
Free Apt. plus wages for couple
Charlie Cole Agency 377-0922

TWO "TALL" BASKETBALL players wanted for company sponsored team for city league. Call 294-8713.

HOUSING (5)

GIRLS' UNAPPROVED room & kitchen privileges. Half block from campus. \$37 per month. 63 S. 8th St.

STATE HOUSE APTS. Two bedrooms, two full bathrooms. Top floor. Three or four people. 508 S. 11th St. #1.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for nicely furnished, quiet apt. in Campbell. 4 1/2 miles from school. \$60 per month. 532 N. Central Ave. Apt. 8. 378-4570.

FURNISHED TWO BEDROOM apt. over 1,000 sq. feet. Loads of closets and bookcases. Ideal for three upper division students or a couple. \$150. 5 S. 13th St. Call 292-3441.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two bedroom, split-level apt. with three girls. \$40 per month. 292-8009.

VILLAGE APTS. One and two bedrooms and one studio. Pool. Two blocks from SJS. 576 S. 5th St. 293-1445.

UPPER DIVISION male students. Single or double. Kitchen, shower, clean, quiet. \$30 up. 46 S. 12th St.

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED. For furnished one bedroom apt. with T.V. 511 Reed Street. Apt. F. 286-4964 after 6 p.m. on weekdays.

IDEAL FOR COUPLE. \$95, large 3 room apt. Redecorated, furnished, quiet, on main floor. 480 S. 6th.

LOST AND FOUND (6)

LOST: BOY'S GOLD school ring. Santa Clara, '66. Left in cafeteria girls' room. Please call 245-7087.

LOST, WHITE gold religious ring in men's room in cafeteria. \$20 reward. Call Frank Damron at 294-4523.

PERSONALS (7)

CUSTOM MADE contemporary wedding rings. Original jewelry in cast gold and silver. George Larimore. 354-1273.

SERVICES (8)

21 & MARRIED. Receive age 25 or over rates on auto insurance. Liability net \$67 annually. Dave Towle. 244-9600.

TYPING. ALL KINDS. Term papers, Master's Thesis. Experienced. All work guaranteed. Call 294-3772.

YOUNG MOTHER desires to babysit toddler in own home; understanding and responsible. \$3 a day. 251-5479.

TRANSPORTATION (9)

RIDE WANTED. Sunnyvale to SJS for 9:30 to 4:30 classes Mon. thru Thurs. Call 736-4119. Lynda.

GIRL NEEDS RIDE from Mountain View to SJS on Tues. & Thurs. for 9:30 a.m. class. Call 968-2589.