

## From the Editor

# Abolition Needed

Student Council will be presented with a resolution from the ASB Campus Policy Committee calling for the abolition of lockout at this afternoon's meeting.

The resolution, passed at a committee meeting last week, is a responsible stand and indeed the only realistic position that can be taken if lockout is to be examined in proper perspective.

Senior Representative Bob Stahl, committee chairman, reported that the committee will introduce the resolution at today's meeting.

The resolution states that, "... The practice of lockout for women is discriminatory and infringes upon the basic freedom of the individual ..."

"Resolved that it be the policy of the Student Council of San Jose State College that all lockout restrictions for San Jose students be abolished in all 'approved,' privately owned housing facilities ..."

The committee's resolution calls for immediate implementation of lockout abolition "... beginning with the spring semester, 1967."

While the final authority for lockout abolition doesn't rest with Student Council, the prestige of this organization of elected representatives from all phases of student life can lend powerful assistance toward achieving lockout abolition.

Yesterday's investigative article on lockout brought out that the students interviewed strongly advocated ending the "childish curfew." They feel that the students themselves are mature and morally strong enough to manage their own activities and the imposing an arbitrary curfew doesn't strengthen their characters and "lead them down the straight and narrow path."

As the Spartan Daily stated in Monday's opening article calling for lockout abolition, "One cannot judge a woman's morals by her bedtime." Student opinion sampled has reinforced this view. The girls refuse to allow themselves to be bound by such impersonal restrictions. But without pressures on the responsible administrators, they are helpless. They have had no choice but to conform to the regulations on their personal lives which mock their attempts to develop into young adulthood.

In the approved housing and privately-owned boarding houses and apartments, lockout and the punishments that are assessed as a result of missing lockout are absolutely absurd! These students pay already high monthly or semesterly rents for such housing and, in effect, to pay to be restricted in their private lives is ridiculous.

Perhaps the entire approved housing picture needs to be reviewed to ascertain if the students can really say their homes (away from home) are their "castles." But we are concerned specifically with lockout in this campaign.

Many other schools throughout the nation already have taken a realistic look at lockout and have rightfully concluded that it serves no useful purpose in the development of young women in today's colleges. We're not suggesting that San Jose State adopt the policy of no lockouts merely because others are doing so.

By pointing out the action of other progressive colleges which have done away with lockout, we intend to show that other administrators have taken responsible positions. Such a position as ending lockout here, therefore, would not be a unique one.

SJS is a progressive and liberal institution and many academic programs, such as the humanities and tutorial programs, have been pioneered here.

We urge that SJS administrators extend their progressive and liberal philosophy into social areas and seriously study coed lockout and what good it does in the maturation of the college coed. Their studies, if conducted objectively, must conclude that no good results from lockout. If such studies are launched by administrators, we are sure they will be conducted in such a manner.

Therefore, we feel that abolition of lockout would be inevitable and the public good at SJS would at last be served.

We urge that the administration begin a formal study of lockout so that this problem can at last be rectified and the case for maturity and responsible development of the SJS coed be won.

## Queen Candidates To Model Fashions

A touch of the 1920s, including ticker-tape euphoria, slim-hipped flappers, carefree college boys, and a fast roadster, will be captured in the 1966 Homecoming Queen Fashion Show, which is to be held in the Spartan Cafeteria today.

The fashion show, "The Roaring Twenties and the Mod Sixties," will feature the ten semi-finalists in the Homecoming Queen contest. The fashion parade will begin at 11:30 a.m.

There is no admission charge for the Homecoming event.

# Administration Agrees on 'No Lockout'

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

By STEVE KECH and JUDY WALTER  
Spartan Daily Staff Writers

Most SJS administrators and faculty members agree that lockout could be abolished, but only if the students want it and are willing to accept the responsibilities that go along with it.

One head resident of a women's dorm who refused to be identified, divulged that she and other women are presently working with Dr. Cornelia Tomes, dean of women, towards the abolition of lockout for all upper division women.

The head resident told the Spartan Daily the move was completely student initiated.

At present there is a Senior Key program, but not all residences are part of the program.

Mrs. Maxine Hand, assistant to Dean Tomes, remarked, "I feel the girls should have a choice. To abolish lockout would hurt the approved housing program and leave the girls little choice of housing accommodations."

"If the women want to abolish lockout, however, they would have to work out some type of arrangement for the security of their houses," she continued.

### FRESH LOCKOUT NECESSARY

Another spokesman who wishes to remain anonymous, confided that most of the women who want the lockout ruling relaxed also feel that lockout is necessary for freshman women.

"Most of the coeds feel that freshmen need to be guided until they get their sea legs," the spokesman commented.

"However, I feel the main hangup in abolishing lockout in approved housing will come from the parents and not from the girls themselves. By and large I've found the women to be very mature and responsible individuals," she said.

Another administration spokesman noted that the approved housing and lockout provisions were



—Photo by Vince Streaano

IT CAN HAPPEN to you! Whether she likes it or not, this poor coed is stuck with the dirty work, confined to quarters and denied her freedom for failing to meet an unreasonable curfew hour.

probably instituted more to please parents than to benefit students.

Mrs. Audrey Bednarz, head resident of Royce Hall, told the Spartan Daily, "Anything the women want, will initiate and take the responsibility for, I'm for too. For example, the women in Royce Hall have kitchen privileges because they wanted them and have accepted the responsibilities that go along with this privilege."

Dr. Dudley Moorhead, interim academic vice president, said he observed no academic difference between those living under lockout and those not bound by it.

Most campus religious leaders seem to favor students making their own decision about curfew regulations.

"If the girls want to abolish lockout rules, it's fine. It shows they're willing to accept more responsibility," commented Father Laurent Largent, adviser to the Catholic Newman Center.

### ADULTS SHOW CONCERN

"Lockout rules indicate that the adult community shows some concern for the students," he continued. Father Largent believes that generally students are cold and that there is no love between the student and adult community.

"If housing rules are put into effect, it shows the adults are willing to talk out the problems and that they really care for the student's welfare," he concluded.

"Women's Lockout is discrimination!" claimed Father Dick Younge, adviser to the Episcopal Canterbury Association.

Father Younge stated, "It's naive to think a lockout is protection for a girl." He said a question of freedom, not maturity, is involved in the curfew controversy.

"I think students, both men and women, should be given the freedom and responsibility to make decisions and mistakes. Lockout rules confine this freedom," he remarked.

Barry Keiser, adviser to Tri C, Conservative Baptist group, felt the parents should have the major decision. "If the parents could be polled, I think the majority would be in favor of lockout," he stated.

The Baptist adviser thought the question is more of scholastic discipline, not morality. "I am definitely in favor of freshman and sophomore lockout for both males and females."

"Lockout is a safeguard for some, it forces them to discipline their study time," he noted.

(Next: Parents Speak Out on Lockout)

# SPARTAN DAILY

## SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 54

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1966

No. 21

## In Council Today

# Members To Hear Lockout Issue

Three resolutions will be introduced into Student Council at today's meeting, according to Vice Lee, chairman of the council.

Bob Stahl, senior representative, will introduce a resolution calling for the cessation of lockout rules. Stahl's resolution calls for the implementation of the policy by spring, 1967.

A resolution asking the ASB president to investigate the possibility of a student research team will be introduced by Ken Shackelford, senior representative.

Shackelford hopes that a faculty pool can be established. The faculty would assign students to research problems such as the parking problem, the study of birth

control devices at the health center and so forth. Students would receive units and grades for their reports.

Perry Kneisel, junior representative, will introduce a resolution calling for a member of Student Council to attend City Council meetings. If passed, the resolution would establish a liaison be-

tween the city and SJS providing more understanding of issues that affect SJS.

Amendments to the Election Code will be introduced under second reading of bills.

Budgets for the Rifle Team, Reed Magazine, the ASGUSA expansion request, and ASB stationery are scheduled for discussion.

# Vote Today for Five Queen Finalists



LUCY BELDEN  
... Catholic Women's Center



CYNTHIA WHITTED  
... Delta Upsilon



ROSE HORMAN  
... Alpha Chi Omega



REGINA LEVITT  
... Chi Omega



CYNTHIA BURKINSHAW  
... Delta Sigma Phi



LINDA LUSCHER  
... Sigma Phi Epsilon



PAM ARLETT  
... Kappa Alpha Theta



CATHY IMWALLE  
... Sigma Alpha Epsilon



SUZANNE SEYDEL  
... SJS Marching Band



HILARY GOLDWATER  
... Alpha Tau Omega



# SPARTAN DAILY

## SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Editor ..... DICK DANIELS      Adv. Mgr. .... LEA ANN HERNANDEZ

### Staff Editorial

## Backlash Reaction

The sound of a cold, heartless, defiant whip lashes out across the country, scourging the backs of Congressmen and reopening wounds of the oppressed.

Incumbents slide away from commitments as the whip slashes at their feet. Hopeful challengers avoid cracking the whip but cautiously slide around it.

As the November general elections draw closer, it becomes more apparent that this sightless monster, the "White Backlash," has invaded the American political scene with much greater force than at any time in modern history.

Its repercussions will be felt at the election, but it will penetrate much deeper and cause much more damage.

Already Congress has quaked and backed away from long standing commitments to civil rights. The defeat of the Civil Rights Act of 1966 and the softening of provisions against segre-

gated schools are major examples of reactions to the whip.

In all likelihood history will scorn the present mood of the American public. The type of thinking which permitted the citizens of California overwhelmingly to approve an unconstitutional, anti-fair housing initiative, has swept the nation.

Such victorious primary candidates as George P. Mahoney, in Maryland, and Lester Maddox, in Georgia, have fanned the fire of hatred.

At a time when minority groups are beginning to turn to violence to achieve overdue rights, such reaction by whites are shortsighted and dangerous.

By fighting discontent with hatred the chances of reaching rational understanding is lessened.

Unless the American voters change their mood and legislative leaders regain their courage, the American racial situation can only grow worse.

The whip of reaction cracks hardest on those who deserve it least. —J.B.

## New SJS Facility Coming

Within the space of two weeks, maybe less, there will be a new addition to the SJS campus.

A vast expanse of underdeveloped educational land will become a monument to each and every Spartan.

Shortly, nature will combine with nature to create a majestic scene for Spartans to feast their eyes upon.

This new development will transform freshmen and transfers into Spartans; returning students into hearty Spartans; and the students who will

use the facility into sporty Spartans.

It is rumored that the name of the new facility will be one of the following: Loch Mess, The Firth of Spardi, Tower Hall Harbor, the SpartanSplash or Lake San Jose State.

Whatever name is chosen by the committee in the SJS School of Lakes, Rivers and Oceans, the site will be bounded by the PER Building and Drama Building, Tower Hall and the Science Building.

And then the rains came . . . —D.C.

### Guest Room

## Library Runs on Double Shift

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the final article in a two-part Guest Room in which Dr. Stuart Baillie discusses the SJS Library.

By DR. STUART BAILLIE  
Director of the Library

Leadership in promoting library use is the most difficult to achieve. It involves cooperation, mutual understanding of goals and deep interest on the part of all concerned—librarians, faculty and students. There is ample room in this area for interested students to help us achieve our goal of increasing library use, since probably no more than 25 per cent of the student body presently use the library on any regular basis.

Adequate financial support in the state college system comes by way of a series

of complicated formulae which presumably provide for our fair share of money for personnel and books. Budgets are planned to accommodate reasonable variations in the use of personnel as they relate to scheduled hours of services and are adequate for the double shift of almost 80 hours per week.

In general, our budget support is good. We have, for this year, an adequate book budget but find ourselves short in such areas as acquisitions and catalogue departments.

It seems to me that the question of increased hours must be approached in the light of our total services, our present schedules and the resources available for all of the library's functions. To add appreciably to the library's service load by increasing the hours we are open would mean that other functions, such as cataloging of new books or re-cataloging into L.C., would lag. Increasing the size of the book collection is very important for all 22,000 students and 1,100 faculty. Do we penalize this service because several hundred students can't or won't arrange their own schedules to fit into the double shift schedule which already is available for them to use?

Should we open the Library all night? I think you already have my answer. Even the serious consideration of such a suggestion lends prestige to an idea which has little merit. A library is an intellectual resource available for all who wish to come and select that book or article which meets their requirements. It is a free and open situation available to students and faculty for about 80 hours each week. Present use during many hours is not heavy and additions to our already heavy schedule must be approached with care as to how each dollar will be spent.



"He wasn't there again today. How I wish he'd go away!"

### Thrust and Parry

## Antics of 11th Street Attacked As 'Animalizing New World'

### 'Sub-Marginal' Outlet Described for Students

Editor:

In an effort to sublimate their Freudian desires, a few of our more Sub-Marginal students have resorted to such transient actions as panty raids, tree burning and most recently some incidental bomb throwings.

What a ghastly picture we've painted for dear old Mom and Dad! It used to be the thing to show them our beautiful campus (except for the dirt field in front of Tower Hall), our excellent marching band and the tough hitting football team! But this antiquated concept is slowly going out.

Those who have been at SJS for a few years know that this is not a "good year." The party to people ratio is at an all-time low. I give it a 1.5 which warrants social probation.

What is left for the student who has done everything? He may try living on 11th Street. There he can get his share of animalizing at the Tiltin' Hilton, he can sling hash at the Armpit, or, as a last resort, he can help old Market Street bums bang on the door of the Delta Gamma House.

It's a brave new world, and you Sub-Marginals are making history!

Christopher Miller  
A7545

### 'Watch Thai Terrorism,' Observer Warns of Asia

Editor:

I am puzzled by a strange silence on what I consider to be an important area of the Viet Nam issue. I am told that the U.S. is intervening in a wholly domestic matter; specifically, the fighting of a nationalistic people for their nationalistic freedom with nationalistic "sticks and stones," as it were.

In opposition, some speak of a kind of terrorism. The U.S., it is said, is fighting in defense of a people's freedom to search for a politic. It seems clear to me, then, that any discussion must center on the question of the extent, if any, of terrorism in the past.

The question is now source. Sources differ diametrically on whether there was terrorism in Viet Nam. An approach, then, might be a tendency: we might search for a proclivity for terrorism. Might the Chinese be inclined to terrorize? And of course, the only realistic approach to tendency is observance of action.

If the present news sources (AP, UPI, New York Times, Christian Science Monitor, Los Angeles Times) are "correct, Thailand" is being terrorized by Thai Communists, ironically in the North, as suggested was the case in North Korea and North Viet Nam. My puzzlement arises here. Why do few mention terrorism in Thailand as a possible correlation to the past? It is obvious that Thai nationalism is not involved: the Thais run the government, the U.S. does not.

It seems to me highly relevant to consider much more closely the question of terrorism.

David Connelly  
A9045

### Library Meets Service

Editor:

The top librarian's rejection of Mr. Whitten's proposal—24-hour library services—was inevitable. Has Mr. Whitten tried checking out SL and L catalogued phonograph records? Has Mr. Whitten tried checking out locked cabinet books? Try some time, Mr. Whitten; then you'll know why a library which purports service as one of its primary purposes could not accept your proposal.

Lloyd R. Gage  
A1807  
Graduate, Librarianship

### Guest Editorial

## Prop. 4 Vital to Education

A number of important propositions will be put before the voters on Tuesday, Nov. 8, the date of this state's gubernatorial election. A particularly vital one to the future of California education is Proposition Four.

This proposal would lower the percentage of votes necessary to pass a school bond from the presently high figure of 66% to a more reasonable 60 per cent.

Certainly it is unfair that such a small group as one-third of those voting might be able to overrule twice their number in determining the necessity of new schools or educational facilities.

In most cases the proposed work will have to be done eventually, and if it is postponed will only inconvenience students and teachers and cost more in the long run. When a bond fails to pass, the burden of cost is likely to come to rest on one who already has his share of fees—the property owner.

When bonds are issued, the cost may be spread out over a number of years so the expense may be paid for easily.

California is one of the few states retaining such a high figure. Why should a state which leads the nation in the passage of so many other progressive measures be allowed to fall behind in this one?

The State Legislature already has decided in at least one instance that the lower figure is desirable. Before the last bond election in Napa County, the assemblyman from that district, Pearce Young, introduced a bill lowering the percentage necessary to 60. The bill was passed, and in at least one case, a more reasonable mark was set.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown supports the measure, as do responsible educators and citizens throughout the state. Approval of the measure would be of some help in easing the burden which now rests on the state's property owners.

Can we condone a possible tyranny of the minority, or will California be allowed to take another step on the road which leads to the best possible education for its citizens?

—Sam Chapman

## Gadfly

By DON DUGDALE

### I PLEDGE ALLEGIANCE . . .

I give my oath of loyalty, without reservation. I promise to use all the talent and energy at my disposal for the maintenance of individual liberty, in peace and in war.

### TO THE FLAG . . .

I pledge my allegiance to a piece of cloth—to an inert object; but to the spiritually living symbol of that nation which has given freedom to millions and served as an example of democracy for other nations to follow.

### OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA . . .

I dedicate my loyalty and my honor to the nation to which I owe my freedom—a nation born in rebellion to tyranny and built by individual initiative.

### AND TO THE REPUBLIC FOR WHICH IT STANDS . . .

To a republic not free from human failings, not perfect in organization or in justice, containing hatred, bigotry and ignorance, I promise loyalty—recognizing that man is frail but basically good, and that he strives for improvement in a society which encourages personal progress.

### ONE NATION, UNDER GOD . . .

In my belief in an omniscient, omnipotent and omnipresent God, who loves equally those who serve Him and those who spurn Him, I pay respect to persons of all faiths and non-faiths, of all lands.

### INDIVISIBLE . . .

To a nation of states of diverging philosophies, but of certain uniting ideals and purposes which bind them together, I pay respect.

### WITH LIBERTY AND JUSTICE FOR ALL.

To a nation which promises equal liberty to rich and to poor, to those of all races, to conservative and liberal, to the superpatriot and to the anti-war demonstrator; to a nation which promises justice, but sometimes fails in its promise, I pledge my own allegiance.

★ ★ ★

The SJS Student Council recited this pledge at its meeting last week, but today will not do so. Instead, it will pause for a "moment of silence" at the start of the meeting. Council decided by a vote of 7-6-0 last week to make this change in its rules of procedure.

In like manner, students of Menlo-Atherton High School in Menlo Park last week attacked the daily routine of reciting the pledge of allegiance, calling it "shallow and corny."

It also is reported that the student councils of Stanford University and the University of California at Berkeley have eliminated the pledge.

Evidently loyalty pledges have lost meaning for today's "new student." If this is the case, I urge our student council to consider the following:

● A loyalty pledge is meaningless only to those who make it so.

● The pledge of allegiance does have meaning, to those with the interest and energy to search for that meaning.

We urge council to reconsider its action and bring back the pledge to its rules of procedure—to find for itself the meaning which we have sought and found—and to make SJS a leader among American colleges and universities willing to face the responsibility of national support.

## SJS in Retrospect

Five Years Ago: Spardi, SJS mascot, lost his head at the University of Pacific football game. As a result, the Rally Committee sponsored a contest for designs for a new Spardi head.

Ten Years Ago: Dr. Burton R. Brazil, assistant professor of social science at SJS, was chosen to serve as mayor of the new city of Saratoga by the five-man city council.

Fifteen Years Ago: Four SJS students spent 12 hectic hours wandering, lost in the Santa Cruz Mountains, before daybreak found them only a short distance from the main path and safety.

Twenty Years Ago: Free SJS megaphones were given to rooters at the SJS-Hawallian All-Stars football game.

## SPARTAN DAILY

### SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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# SCTA To Sponsor Grade School Tutors

A tutoring program sponsored by the Student California Teachers Association (SCTA) will give SJS students interested in education an opportunity to work with elementary school children.

Interested students may attend a meeting at 3:30 p.m. in ED214 or contact Frank Hernandez in

ED324, or Dr. Walter Konishi, SCTA adviser, in ED324.

The tutors will visit neighboring elementary schools for a minimum of two hours a week to assist children, primarily from low socioeconomic backgrounds, who need special help. Each tutor will be assigned as many as four children enrolled in grades one through six.

Tutorial classes will be held at designated elementary schools from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays, or Tuesdays and Thursdays. Tutors are expected to contribute at least two hours a week. The time can be extended if desired.

No teaching experience is necessary for participation and the program is open to all students. The only qualifications required are interest and dependability.

## Peace Corps

All Peace Corps returnees are invited to an open meeting in their honor at the Los Gatos Swim and Racquet Club, 15000 Oka Road, Thursday, at 8:15 p.m.

The meeting, sponsored by the World Affairs Council, will feature lectures and discussions on Peace Corps work in various nations.

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## Ryan Is Selected

Donald Ryan, director of financial aids, has been selected to serve a three year term on the eight-member National Advisory Committee on Membership of the College Scholarship Service. He attended a meeting of the committee in New York in mid-September.

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—Photo by Vince Streato

**VOLUNTEER TUTOR** — Rosemary Vargas, junior coed, explains lesson as elementary school children listen attentively. The tutorial program sponsored by the Student California Teachers Association gives college students interested in

the field of education a chance to work with children who are primarily from low socioeconomic backgrounds. From left are Manuel De Neves, Yami Sakel, Miss Vargas, Patrick Broderick and Ruth Casey.

## Reagan-Brown Reps Prepare Mock Debate

A mock debate between Edmund Brown and Ronald Reagan will be staged on campus tonight when Theron Bell and Dr. John McDonough speak on who should be elected governor of California in 1966.

Bell, of the Northern California Speaker's Bureau of the Reagan for Governor Committee, and McDonough, chairman of the bureau's Committee to Re-elect Governor Brown, will face each other at 8

o'clock in JC141 (formerly TH55).

An insurance salesman and active Young Republican, Bell feels the major issues for discussion are education, employment, crime and taxes. McDonough, professor of law at Stanford, will focus on education, record of the present administration, and the qualifications of the incumbent.

The meeting is being sponsored by the Speech Department's Speech Activities Program.

## ASB Posts Open

The Personnel Selection Committee will interview for two positions on the ASB Judiciary today in the College Union.

The ASB Judiciary is comprised of six justices and one chief justice.



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## News Briefs

### Careers Day Today

The annual SJS Federal Careers Day, set aside to familiarize students with various careers offered in the federal service will be held today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the library patio area. Thirty-five career professionals are now on campus to discuss problems and opportunities in government jobs.

Richard R. Coffin, general chairman of the day and head of professional and technical placement, San Francisco Bay Naval Shipyard, believes that "the government's need for energetic, talented college men and women is on the increase, and all occupations will be needed in future government positions."

The 1,500 students expected to participate in the event will be able to find out what kinds of jobs are available, the qualifications needed and how and where to apply for these positions, according to Coffin.

### Co-Rec Crawls

"Turtle Race" will be the special event for tonight's Co-Rec in the Women's Gym at 7:30.

Turtles will be raced from the center to the rim of a circle — students can pick a turtle which will be numbered, and the student that sponsored the winning turtle will receive a prize. Fraternities, sororities and other student organizations are urged to sponsor a turtle.

Co-Rec goes on also dance along with the "Jesters" — Bruce Carr, guitarist; Pete Abrea, bass player and vocalist; Paul Topez, drummer; Dennis Campoy, organist, and Jim Hinbel, saxophone. The same group played for this fall's Registration Dance at Civic Auditorium.

## Religious Debate

"Successful Living Found Through Christian Science" will be explored by Herbert E. Rieke, C.S.B., tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in ED100.

Rieke, whose talk is sponsored by the SJS Christian Science Organization, is a graduate of Northwestern University and served as an Army Air Force Chaplain in World War II, receiving a Bronze Star for distinguished service. He is an authorized Christian Science teacher and practitioner.

A member of the Christian Science Church's Board of Lectureship, Rieke is currently on a nationwide tour.

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## CONSULT A CAREER FIELD SPECIALIST

## seventh annual Federal Career Day

**Wednesday**  
**October 19, 1966**  
**9 a.m. to 4 p.m.**  
**Adjacent to East**  
**entrance of Library**

FIELD	RELATED MAJORS
Physical Sciences Engineering	Chemistry, Physics, Mathematics, Geology ... Industrial, Mechanical, Civil, Electronic, Electrical, Chemical, Aerospace, Agricultural, Architectural, Various Others
Management and Administration	Personnel Management, Business Statistics, Economics, Political Science, Psychology, Marketing, Other Liberal Arts
Law Enforcement	Law, Criminology, Correctional Work
Business, Finance and Economics	Business Economics, Finance, Economics, Accounting, Statistics
Accounting	Accounting
Agriculture	Agricultural Sciences
Medical and Life Sciences	Medicine, Zoology, Biophysics
Overseas Careers	Languages, Journalism, History, Latin American Studies, Education, Political Science, International Relations
General	Business, Fine Arts, Humanities, Physical Education, Social Sciences

Wednesday, October 19, 1966

SPARTAN DAILY-3

## 'Changes' Topic of Dr. Clark In Dorm Lecture Tomorrow

New housing, new curriculum and new ideals will be discussed tomorrow night by Pres. Robert D. Clark in Allen Hall, men's dormitory.

Beginning his speech at 8 p.m., Pres. Clark will talk on "Changes, Past and Future at SJS." Refreshments will be served afterwards, and the general college community is invited, according to Reggie Toran, dorm cultural chairman.

Pres. Clark's speech is part of Allen Hall's Fall Lecture Series, which features a speaker every Thursday night.

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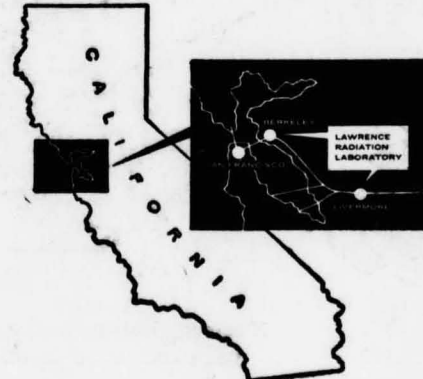


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# Riot-Causing Drama To Open Friday

By CHARLOTTE WONG  
Fine Arts Editor

In 1926 when "The Plough and the Stars" was performed in Dublin's Abbey Theatre, a riot resulted, and playwright Sean O'Casey left Ireland for London, convinced that he could not write

freely in his homeland.

The audience was offended by his refusal to glorify war and the Irish character.

The play about the Irish Rebellion of 1915-16 will open SJS' drama season at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the College Theatre.

Tickets may be obtained at the window outside the Speech and Drama Building. Student admission is 75 cents and for the public is \$1.50.

Additional performances are scheduled for Saturday and for Wednesday-Saturday, Oct. 26-29.

"In his treatment of character, Irish life and war," it has been noted, "O'Casey disagreed with sentimental Irish patriots who envisaged Ireland as a queen, a bright green land of pure maidens and heroic men."

A critic has noted, "The heroes are not the national fighters but the non-combatants, especially the women who must endure the chaos of war and the loss of those they love."

Title of the play refers to the symbols pictured in the flag of the Irish Citizens' Army, of which O'Casey was secretary for a time.

He was chiefly interested in the organization as a force in improving labor conditions in Ireland, but when a rival nationalistic group unconcerned with the labor cause weakened the army by infiltration, O'Casey resigned.

O'Casey also had been a member of the Irish Transport and General Workers' Union.

Before his death in 1964 he commented, "I stand by all democratic activities and am a Communist."

This political attitude, it has been pointed out, is a purely personal one since he scorns the political Communists, as is evident in many of his plays.

"The Plough and the Stars" is considered by some to be O'Casey's most outstanding work.

Critic George Jean Nathan said, "Into it O'Casey has poured his most moving tragedy and his most relieving comedy and has managed with the highest dexterity to orchestrate both into a symphony of the Irish spirit."

# Truffaut's 'Four-Hundred Blows' To Screen Today in Morris Dailey

By JOE DEVLIN

Spartan Daily Staff Writer  
"Four-Hundred Blows" (Les quatre cents coups) is the Classic Film scheduled to be shown today at 3:30 and 7 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

The 98-minute film has French dialogue and English subtitles. It was hailed as a artistic triumph in 1959, and its producer-director Francois Truffaut, a former film critic himself, was praised as the best of the "new wave" film makers.

## IMAGES FOR EYE

Dr. Nils Peterson, assistant professor of English, chose the film for the series because of "the wonderful images for the eye" and because he felt that Truffaut, in "400 Blows" has proven himself "one of the really good directors today."

Students in Peterson's English 1B class are writing themes on "The Film" and its possibilities as a significant art form. He chose "400 Blows" because "it is a picture made specifically as a film and not adapted material."

The picture won the Brussels and the "New York Times" best film award. Truffaut received the best director prize at Cannes.

## CHILDHOOD

Truffaut's scenario takes an autobiographical view of childhood. Roughly, the French title is slang for "shoot the works." It is the story of a 12-year-old's survival in a severe, dark world. His mother is a vain, cold woman living with the boy's good-natured but dull-witted step-father in a Parisian tenement. In this context, Truffaut has depicted the universal world of a boy.

New York Times called the film "cool, firm and realistic, without a false note or trace of goo."

## FILM APPLAUDED

New York Herald Tribune said, "a picture everyone with a serious concern for fine films will not want to miss . . . It is pure movie . . . Throughout, he (Truffaut) avoids the slick, the glib, the surface answers . . . marks Truffaut as a director of considerable skill, but more important, an artist with a sensi-

tive grasp of the character and quality of the contemporary world."

Peterson described Truffaut, aged 26 when he made the film,

as "a young man that went to the movies and felt that he could do better himself." Consensus of opinion indicates the artist knew what he was talking about.

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## Homecoming Queen Semi-Finalists Appear in Fashion Show Today

The ten semi-finalists in the 1966 Homecoming Queen contest will participate in a fashion show in the Spartan Cafeteria today from 11:30 to noon.

The theme for the fashion

show will be "The Roarin' Twenties and the Mod Sixties." Paul Speegle, fashion expert from Roos Atkins, will serve as commentator for the show which is open to the public and free of charge.



SEEKING "PLAYGIRL of the Dance" title from left, Misses Jo Ann Wengler, Cathy West, Marilyn Shea and Jamie Ersted. The winning coed will reign at Saturday's "Playboy Nut

Formal" dance, which is sponsored by Moulder Hall. The dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the men's gym. Bids are currently on sale at tables located on Seventh Street.



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**On Campus, Tuesday, Oct. 25**

## Four Coeds To Try For Playgirl Title

Four SJS coeds are vying this week for the "Playgirl of the Dance" title at Saturday's "Playboy Nut Formal." The dance, which is being sponsored by Moulder Hall, will be held in the Men's Gym from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Female students seeking the "Playgirl" title are:

Misses Jamie Ersted, Marilyn Shea, Jo Ann Wengler and Cathy West. Miss Ersted is a sophomore business major from San Jose. She is sponsored by Chi Pi Sigma fraternity.

Washburn Hall's candidate is Miss Shea. She is a junior public relations major from Redwood City.

### VOTE THIS WEEK

A junior from Sunnyvale, Miss Wengler is a speech therapy and psychology major. She is sponsored by Delta Zeta sorority.

The fourth entrant is Miss West, who is a sophomore interior decoration major from Claremont. She is Hoover Hall's entrant.

Students may vote for the candidate of their choice throughout the week in jars bearing their candidate's picture on tables located on Seventh Street. The coed receiving the most amount of money collected in her jar will be chosen as the winner.

The winner will be announced at the dance this Saturday evening. The winning coed will receive a dozen roses, while her sponsor will be given an inscribed plaque. Rod Murray, president of Moulder Hall announced today.

### "THE ADDAMS FAMILY"

"The Addams Family," an instrumental group from Southern California, will perform at the dance. The group has recently returned from a national tour and an engagement at the Sands Hotel in Las Vegas. The band finished third out of 180 bands from the United States at the 1966 Hollywood Bowl "Battle of the Bands."

Bids are currently on sale at the "Playgirl of the Dance" tables on Seventh Street. A \$1.50 donation for couples and a \$1 donation fee for stags will be charged.

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October 26

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# No Clowning at El Paso

The circus comes to town in El Paso this weekend—but Harry Anderson expects there will be no clowning around.

With the nation's No. 1 and No. 2 passers vying, when the footballers travel to Texas Western, an aerial circus is the logical outcome.

Billy Stevens, the TW signal-caller, took over the national

lead last weekend while Spartan Danny Holman was having his troubles with San Diego State.

The Texas qb, meanwhile, was having his best day of the season. Playing only 30 minutes, he completed 15 of 20 tosses for 352 yards and five scores as the Rebels dumped Arlington State 68-21.

On the season, Stevens shows 81 of 173 aeriels completed for 11 touchdowns, 1,215 yards and a 46 per cent completion average.

Holman, despite his poorest game of the year last weekend, is still high in the rankings. Com-

pleting 87 of 141 passes for eight touchdowns, 1,030 yards and a 61 per cent completion average, the junior back expects to return to his previous form.

A lot will depend on blocking—almost non-existent against the Aztecs. Coach Anderson plans to spend time searching for remedies in drills this week.

The loss of starting guard Chuck Rogers, who has gone both ways most of the year, will not help the problem, however. He is out indefinitely with a knee ligament strain incurred against SDS.



—Photo by Dave Stout

**KICKING GAME**—Randy Cardin's punting was one of the bright points in Saturday's loss to San Diego State. The junior punter averaged 40 yards per boot.

## Cross-Country Times Faster Than Lindgren

By JIM STREET  
Spartan Daily Sports Writer  
Gerry Lindgren of Washington

Dr. John Gilbaugh's book

"A PLEA FOR SANITY IN THE PUBLIC COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES" is on sale at

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State University is considered by many sports buffs as the top distance runner in the United States, and one of the tops in the world.

Tell this to the seven top runners of the SJS cross-country team and they're liable to throw some statistics at you.

It is difficult to compare a race run in Utah to a race in San Luis Obispo, but the final results still give a revealing picture as to how the Spartans rank with other outstanding cross-country athletes.

Such things as altitude—which Utah has more of—, course conditions and a possible off day by the competitors are usually taken into consideration, but disregarding these points, the Spartans—all seven top finishers in the Cal Poly meet—ran faster times than Lindgren.

Lindgren competed in a race of four miles in duration and won by more than a minute over the second place finisher. His time was 20:31.1.

The SJS runners, however, competed on a course 4.4 miles and Byron Lowry, the Spartans' top finisher, had a time of 21:23.

With the athletes running at that pace, it would take about two minutes to cover the extra .4 mile. It is easy to see Lowry's estimated time would be more than a minute faster than Lindgren.

Bill Langdon placed second at the meet with a time of 21:27, which would also rank him higher than the WSU runner. The same goes for Rich Klemmer, Jim Sullivan, George Weed and Dave Lower, although the latter finished at 22:14.

It is too early to speculate what the SJS runners would do in head-to-head competition with the WSU team, but statistics do point out very interesting comparisons.

## Cagers Vie in SJ

The San Francisco Warriors will play in the San Jose Civic Auditorium against the Chicago Bulls tomorrow night at 8 p.m. The game will be the second of the year for the Warriors who lost their opener to the Boston Celtics last week.



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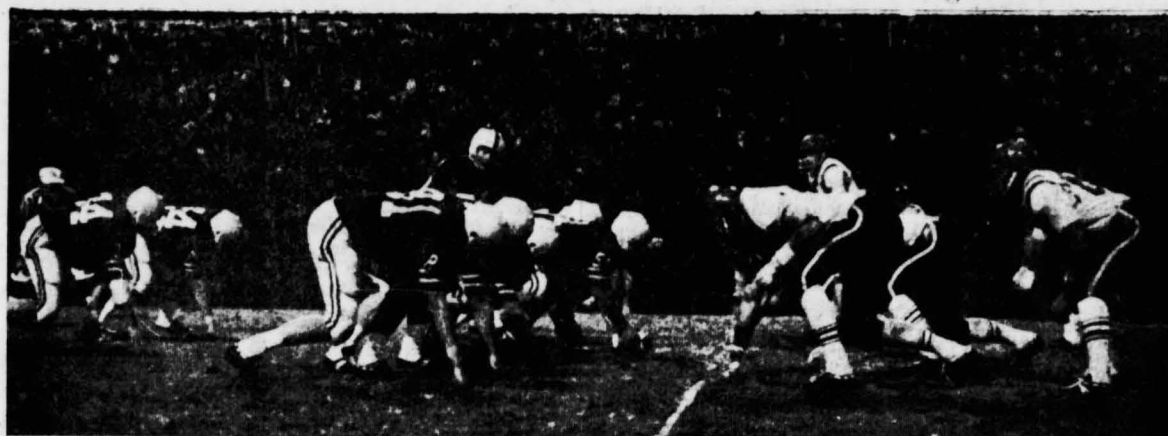
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**BETTER THINGS TO COME?** — Quarterback Danny Holman hopes that he will see more time on his feet Saturday when the Spartan gridgers travel to Texas Western. SJS moves back into major college competition hoping to

bring its record back to the .500 mark after losing to San Diego State. Texas quarterback Bill Stevens replaced Holman as the nation's leading passer this week, and the Spartan junior will be hoping to return the favor Saturday.

—Photo by Dave Stout

## Frosh Football, Poloists Play Lone Home Games

Spartan Daily Sports Writer  
By JIM STREET

SJS' frosh football team and the Spartan water poloists will be the only teams engaged in home contests this week. While the footballers and poloists are battling in home surroundings, varsity football, cross-country, varsity soccer and junior varsity soccer teams will be serving guest roles in important matches.

The Spartababe football squad gets the home action underway Thursday night with the Stanford Indians frosh club traveling to Spartan Stadium. It is the first time in history that the Indians have played on the SJS gridiron.

Boasting perhaps the best frosh aggregation in the school's history, the Spartababes will be shooting for their third consecutive win. Coach John Webb got both his offensive and defensive machines working at full throttle last week as his troupe dumped Fresno State 41-6 in Spartan Stadium.

The SJS water poloists will attempt to even the score with the Cal poloists in a big match in Spartan pool Friday night. Cal upset the Spartan bandwagon two weeks ago with a 7-6 double-overtime win in Berkeley. The win also enabled the Bears to become the number one team in the Northern California Conference.

Julie Menendez takes his undefeated and untied soccer team to San Francisco State Saturday for another important WCISC game. SJS sets on top of the league with a 3-0 record, and is tied with defending champion USF.

Also hoping to extend their undefeated log will be the Spartababe soccer team when they meet the San Francisco State juniors.

### Stadium Overflows

The SJS Spartans played before one of the largest crowds in Spartan Stadium history Saturday night, when an estimated 19,400 braved chilly weather to attend the Spartan-San Diego State match.

The stadium's capacity is listed as slightly more than 18,000, but the standing room only attendance surpassed the figure.

## GREAT \$1 ART

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**Spartan Bookstore**  
"right on campus"

Wednesday, October 19, 1966

SPARTAN DAILY—7

## Biadoo Scores

# Fifteen Seconds Makes Difference

What a difference 15 seconds makes. The story of SJS' junior varsity soccer team remaining undefeated is revealed in that much time.

Playing a highly-spirited Robert Louis Stevenson High School Monday night in Spartan Stadium, Emmanuel Biadoo came through with a goal that tied the score 1-1 with only 15 seconds remaining in regulation time.

The two clubs played a pair of five-minute overtime periods, but

neither scored. The visitors had the best chance to break the deadlock. In the first extra period, they were awarded a free kick directly in front of the Spartan net.

Frank Mangiola, who was on the sidelines and unable to play in the varsity tilt with UC Santa Barbara, said "Nine times out of ten the kicker will score." It must have been the 10th time, because the kick sailed to the right of the goal.



## Savings for Students

- 1c per gal. off on gasoline
- 5c off per qt. of oil
- Lube reg. \$2, students \$1.25
- 10% discount on parts

Above specials with \$1 min. purchase with ASB card.

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## Reading Dynamics Graduates average 7.3 times faster than their starting speeds ...and with good comprehension

Here are the beginning and ending speeds, in words per minute, of a typical cross section of recent Reading Dynamics graduates in the Bay Area:

	Light Reading	Difficult Reading
	1st wk	8th wk
Ben Stein, Student	227	1,514
Kathleen Fernandez, Student	284	2,806
Karen West, Teacher	561	2,000
William Brado, Economist	370	1,435
Benjamin Green, Naval Architect	227	3,768
Peter Monfield, Student	335	1,600
John Dittmer, Dentist	304	3,003
Gene Timmon, Minister	592	2,961
W. W. Trusz, Engineer	350	2,700
John M. Gage, Student	441	2,197
Louis Constine, Student	364	3,486
Richard A. Hein, Engineer	351	3,700
Steve Feldstein, Student	548	2,126
Lyle R. Johnson, Market Analyst	365	4,500
Kathleen Smith, Student	395	3,500
Ron Katz, Real Estate Sales	304	4,700
L. B. Hooper, Doctor	350	2,800
Average speed:	374.6	2870.4
Increase:	7.7 times	6.9 times
Average increase:		7.3 times

### Discovered by Utah school teacher

Evelyn Wood first observed fast reading 18 years ago when a university professor read her term paper at an amazing 6,000 words a minute.

Mrs. Wood's curiosity caused her to look for other exceptional readers, and over the next few years, she found 50 people who could read faster than 1,500 words a minute, with fine comprehension, outstanding recall, and great reading satisfaction. She was now sure it was possible to read faster than anyone had thought, but the question of how was not yet answered. It took 8 years of toil and research, working with "natural" fast readers before she developed a technique whereby average students learn to read 3 to 10 times faster.

The first Reading Dynamics Institute was opened in Washington, D.C. in September, 1959. Since that time institutes have been opened in 61 cities throughout the country, and national enrollment for the course now tops 200,000.

For further information mail coupon or call

Evelyn Wood

## READING DYNAMICS INSTITUTE

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<b>PALO ALTO</b> 770 Welch Road 327-1991	<b>SAN JOSE</b> 1290 N. First St. 293-8881	<b>SACRAMENTO</b> 2015 J St. 444-8277
<b>FRESNO</b> 485-8801	<b>SANTA ROSA</b> 1212 4th St. 542-6647	<b>MONTEREY</b> 419 Webster 373-1328

MAIL COUPON TODAY

To: Evelyn Wood  
Reading Dynamics Institute, Dept. 12  
1440 Broadway, Oakland, Calif.

☐ Please send descriptive folder.

☐ Please send schedule of demonstrations and classes.

I understand that I am under no obligation and that no salesman will call.

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**Open Tonight  
Until 9 p.m.**

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## Library Interviews

Library Board interviews will be held today at 2:30 p.m., in the College Union. Two positions are open, according to the Personnel Selection Committee.

The Library Board is a committee of The Academic Council which advises and assists the college librarian, serves as a liaison between faculty and students and the college administration.

## Spartaguide

### TODAY

La Tavola Italiana, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays, in the southeast corner of the main cafeteria. Venite a parare Italiano. All Women Council, 3 p.m., Royce Hall.

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Phrateres International, 6 p.m. H. Formal initiation of pledges.

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.

### TOMORROW

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 Akram Deiranieh.

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

Gamma Delta (for Lutheran Students), 7 p.m., First Immanuel Lutheran Church. A showing of the film "It's About This Carpenter" will open discussion.

## Job Interviews

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

### TODAY

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.

### TOMORROW

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.

## THE PLOUGH AND THE STARS

By Sean O'Casey

OPENS FRIDAY IN COLLEGE THEATRE

A Drama Department Production

SJSC Students 75e Curtain 8:15 p.m.

Box Office Open 1-5 p.m. Daily Tel. 294-6414

Show Dates: Oct. 21, 22, & 26 thru 29.

## HELP!

- \* Spartan City is completely self-supporting.
- \* Married students are increasing in numbers.
- \* Single students have dorms; married students will have . . . nothing
- \* Without reasonable housing, many married students must drop out of school.

Please help preserve married student housing by writing your legislative representatives and:

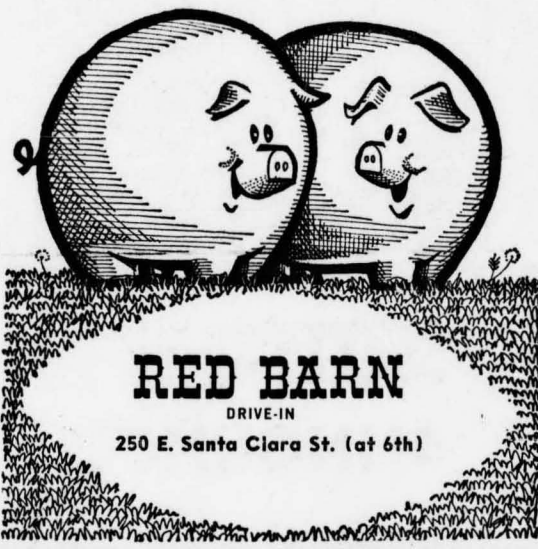
**Albert J. Ruffo, Chairman**  
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## "Say, Harry --

The major construction is over with just a few interior details left to take care of.

"We should be able to enjoy one of those nationally famous chicken dinners in just a few more days."



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## Spartan Daily Classifieds

### ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)

\$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 Alamosa 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)

'65 HONDA 500. Less than 3,800 miles. Excellent condition, \$265, 739-4445. Call after 5 p.m.

'66 HONDA 160 SCRAMBLER. Only 7 weeks old, still in warranty, \$550 or best offer. 293-9607 after 10 p.m.

'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-3B. Red, wire wheels. New clutch, paint, and top, 286-3455, \$1,200 or best offer.

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

'53 CHEVY. hardtop. Two door, good tires, heater. Strick 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.

IMMACULATE '64 MGB, modest mileage. Pampered all of its short life by a faculty member. Red on red, wire wheels, 264-6688 after 7 p.m.

'63 HONDA SCRAMBLER. Webco 350 cc. kit. Street and dirt. Bates seats. 287-1341.

'59 SPRITE. Good condition, new tires and top. Make offer, 244-3829 after 6 p.m.

'60 HILLMAN convertible. Clean, good tires. White paint. \$200 or best offer. Engine good. 297-8519 or 287-6195.

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

'64 IMPALA SS. Automatic transmission, 327 V8. New tires, \$1,875 or offer. 286-3651. Ask for Al.

### FOR SALE (3)

TELESCOPE, 4 1/4 reflecting, clock drive, \$75. Enlarger, 35 mm. 3 1/4 x 4 1/4, plus darkroom equipment, \$20. AM Tuner, \$10. Call 295-2701.

LARGE NAUGAHYDE sectional sofa. Excellent condition. \$75 or best offer. 292-3801.

WEB-COR-ELECTRONIC Memory 228, dictation and recording machine. Complete plus case, \$29, 294-7196.

DRAGBOAT 17' STEVENS. All glass. Nicson Pontiac, trailer, new V drive. Sell all, \$2,375, or part, 298-3885.

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.

SPARTAN TRAILER. 8 x 35, one half rent, park with pool, \$1,250, 289-2136, 286-2074 after 6 p.m. Ken.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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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.

### CHECK A CLASSIFICATION

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

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

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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 hushers 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 Lincoln and Willow 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.

BUSBOYS for part or full time work in first-class restaurant. Must be available 12 to 2 p.m. weekdays. For appointment call 298-5002.

WANTED: UPPER DIVISION STUDENTS. Ravenswood Children's Center, East Palo Alto as Teacher Aides, \$2 per hour; 3 hours daily. Must qualify. Work Study Program. See Placement Office.

### HOUSING (5)

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

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.

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.

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

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for Apt. 13, State House. \$45 per month, 508 S. 11th St. See Bob or Dale. 287-6349.

### 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.

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

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### TRANSPORTATION (9)

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

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3 Hershey Bars ..... 5c  
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