

State Colleges Breathe 'Easier'—No Tuition



DAILY SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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Library Bill Gives Voice To Students

By FRANCINE MILLER
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The possibility of a student voice in policies of the campus library has all but become a reality with Student Council's passage for final approval yesterday of the Student Library Committee bill.

The bill, introduced by Graduate Representative Phil Whitten last semester, would establish a 10-man committee to act as a communications bridge between the student body and the head librarian. The board would have the power to recommend longer library hours and changes in available resources and physical facilities.

Also before council for second reading a discussion was the controversial Editorial Advisory Board bill, but the major issue on this item seemed to be whether to debate or not debate.

BOARD REVIEW

As presented, the bill, which would establish a board of review and evaluate all ASB-funded publications, had yet some changes to be made in selection of members. The proposal to have six members of the board appointed by the deans of SJS' academic schools had come under question by Dr. Harold DeBey, chairman of the Academic Council.

The document also contained several typographical errors.

While Graduate Representative Dick Miner and Senior Representative Ken Shackelford, co-authors of the bill, called for debate on the bill's intent, a motion by Junior Representative Bill Wright sent the document back to committee until it could be presented to council in its complete form.

COLLEGE UNION

In other action, council heard from Roger Rodzen, College Union director, on the progress of construction for the new College Union. Rodzen said the job should be out to bid by the latter part of March and may be completed by the fall of 1968.

Council also approved allocation of \$24,000 to the College Union Program Board so that it could make contracts for speakers and other programs in the 1967-68 school year. The Experimental CVVialsa.edd:cdztlooka3 mental College was appropriated \$154.40 from the general fund for spring semester activities.

Tonight

Jazz Group Performs

The Modern Jazz Quartet will appear in concert tonight at 8:15 in Morris Dailey Auditorium. This is the group's first appearance at

SJS. Tickets, available in the Student Affairs Business Office, are \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for general admission.

The Quartet, led by vibraphonist Milt Jackson, commanded considerable attention in late 1964 when it gave a classical concert with the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra.

The Buffalo Philharmonic rendered three selections and played full symphonic background for the jazz group. So overwhelming was the performance, the audience called for an encore, a scarce occurrence in symphonic concerts.

The quartet received rave reviews in newspapers and trade journals from coast to coast, for this and other works including its rendition of the more contemporary "Porgy and Bess," by George Gershwin.

The quartet, which has played to packed houses all over the country and in Europe, made a classical-jazz, "Third Stream" tour of the European music capitals.

Revision Proposed

The positions of attorney general and executive secretary will be abolished if the ASB Constitution revision proposed by ASB President Jerry Spolter yesterday at Student Council is accepted by council and the voters this spring.

The revised edition also cuts the membership of council from 21 members to 13. Instead of class representatives there would be representatives from the graduate, upper division, and lower division groups of students.

The ASB president's ad hoc commission on constitutional revision and ASB vice-president Vic Lee have authored the revision.



PANEL MEMBERS (left to right) James Farmer, Dr. H. H. Brookins, Dr. Mervyn L. Cadwallader, Saul Alinsky and Sam Della Maggiore hash over welfare problems at Tuesday afternoon's panel discussion. Speaking in conjunction with the "Dilemma of the American City" conference, the group discussed "Is Welfare Effective? Does It Help or Hinder the Poor?"

Panel Sees Welfare Differently

By VICKI MAY
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Take four well-known, well-versed men, choose a controversial topic, give them each ten minutes at the microphone to present their case and you're bound to get fireworks.

This is exactly what occurred at Tuesday afternoon's panel discussion "Is Welfare Effective? Does It Help or Hinder the Poor?"

In conjunction with the "Dilemma of the American City" conference events, James Farmer, wrapping-up his two-day visit to SJS, and Saul Alinsky, head of the Industrial Area Foundation in Chicago, were on the panel.

Dr. H. H. Brookins, following Farmer, described himself as "a clergyman by accident."

He sees the welfare program as a "bureaucratic method of dribbling the problem down."

Dr. Brookins thinks that every sensitive, qualified person should be able to get a job. But the "people who yell the loudest" about unemployment, "see to it that they can't get jobs."

He cited that between 35,000 and 40,000 families in the Watts area make less than \$4,000 a year. The Negro is the "last hired and the first fired," said Brookins.

Saul Alinsky began with a "little different approach" to the welfare question.

"Poverty," said Alinsky, "is not just poverty in the economic sense. It is a double-headed monster and

both heads are part of the same body."

This two-faced poverty struggle includes a striving for power also, he concluded.

Alinsky added that Negroes need jobs and not jobs which the "zookeepers" create just to keep the animals quiet."

Sam Della Maggiore agreed with

Farmer in that the "present system of welfare is outmoded." But he thought the panel was approaching the welfare question from a national scope rather than a local one.

Della Maggiore believes that the poor are not "kept quiet" in California as the other panel members implied.

SJS Campus Minority Condemns 'Tokenism'

Members of the SJS Mexican-American community yesterday charged "tokenism" against the three member committee who organized the recent "Dilemma of the American Cities" program.

The Mexican-American students particularly protested statements made in yesterday's Spartan Daily by Bob Kelley, Negro junior and member of the three man committee.

Their protest was stimulated by the walkout of Dr. Octavio Romano, a panelist and the only Mexican-American involved in the program. Romano charged the forum committee with an "unbelievable, insulting exclusion of the largest minority in Northern California."

In Yesterday's Spartan Daily Kelley claimed he wrote letters

and made phone calls to numerous Mexican-American leaders, including leaders from San Jose, Delano, and Texas.

SPEAKERS AVAILABLE

Armando Valdez, Mexican-American spokesman, claimed Kelley "failed to look." Valdez said Kelley could have procured more Mexican-American speakers if he would have tried.

Valdez mentioned several speakers Kelley could have contacted to speak during the program. One was Dr. Arturo Cabrera, SJS professor of education and "recognized Mexican-American leader in the San Jose area."

Kelley was "not sincere," said Valdez, in looking to Delano for speakers, as the forum was based on urban problems and Delano represents the farm situation.

Kelley later responded that he had tried to obtain more Mexican-American speakers but they did not respond to his invitations. He added that "the program was advertised beforehand in the Spartan Daily," if the Mexican-Americans had wanted more representation.

NOT UNITED

"The Mexican-Americans have not come together," Kelley stated referring to their lack of producing speakers for the program. He also said he looked to Delano for speakers, because he felt the problems of the minorities are national and there is little difference between urban and rural problems today.

"I have no reservations about the program," Kelley said. He said the Mexican-Americans had their chance but their lack of representatives was due to a lack of initiative on their part.

Pete Ellis, program coordinator with Kelley, was not obtainable for comment by the Spartan Daily's Wednesday deadline.

Reagan Eases Budget Pressure

By JEFF BRENT
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Higher education in California breathed a little easier Tuesday when it learned that Governor Ronald Reagan had abandoned his idea of immediate higher education tuition.

It also appeared that the governor was nearing a compromise with the state college trustees as to the amount of the proposed state college budget.

According to sources out of Sacramento, Governor Reagan's new college budget will be in the neighborhood of \$172 million and will receive an additional increase because the state college trustees had cut their original budget request of \$213 million to below \$191 million.

FEAR OF CUTBACK

There was fear that the proposed budget of \$172 million for the state colleges would be cut by \$18 million because of the lack of tuition funds that were to supply that portion of the budget.

Governor Reagan said he would still insert the \$18 million into the state college budget, however, the final proposed budget to be presented the legislature by Governor Reagan possibly could be in the neighborhood of the \$191 million asked by the state college trustees.

In a statement made Tuesday, Governor Reagan said that there are other state agencies and areas that can be cut back before the state colleges' budget must be trimmed any further. Governor Reagan commented that the state colleges have had enough of their "fat trimmed" and that he would try to ease the burden of the state colleges and universities with regard to their already slashed budgets.

PLANS UNCHANGED

Response to the no tuition proposal and the new proposed state college budget by Governor Reagan has not greatly affected the current plans of the administrative officials at SJS.

According to Dr. Robert Burns,

academic vice president, the dropping of higher education tuition will not mean too much in the way of cutbacks at SJS until a final budget is submitted to the state colleges. "As it looks now, it will be an across-the-board cut in all departments at SJS with no one department suffering a heavy burden," he said.

Commenting on the feared cut-back in the summer sessions program, Dean Leo P. Kibby said that the announcement of no tuition would not affect the summer sessions program greatly because the program is run on separate tuition anyway. "The only way it could be affected was if the summer sessions program became a summer quarter," he said.

Students Featured In 'Who's Who'

Several ASB officers were among 25 SJS' students named in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities, announced yesterday afternoon at the Student Council meeting, by President Robert D. Clark.

Jerry Spolter, ASB president; Vic Lee, ASB vice president; and Margaret Davis, personnel director, were recipients. Dick Daniels, Spartan Daily editor last semester, also was recognized.

Other SJS students recognized were Stanley A. Anderson, Barbara Barr, Margaret Louise Bannano, John Bruckman, Dennis Brusaschetti, James Caldwell, Maureen Dunn, Hope Henninger, and Gary Kleeman.

Pamela Mangseth, Donald McInnis, Richard Miner, Ralph Morey, Michael Neufeld, William Nicolosi, Mary Nickerson, Robert Pitcher, Kathleen Rasmussen, Kathryn Schwent, Stephan Thomas and Phil Whitten were also recognized.

The student selections were based on scholarship, citizenship, leadership and campus activity.



—Photo by Fred Rosenberg

MEMBERS OF SJS MEXICAN-AMERICAN community protesting alleged "tokenism" representation outside Morris Dailey Auditorium Tuesday afternoon during panel meeting on American minorities.

Forum Speaker Explains Afro-American Assoc. Role

Oakland Attorney Don Warden, chief formulator of the Afro-American Association, tackled "corruption, Riots and Poverty" at Tuesday night's major address in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

On the SJS campus for the "Dilemma of the American City" conference, Warden, described by his contemporaries as a "controversial character," began his address with an explanation of the Afro-American Association.

The objective of the Association is to begin "real and meaningful progress to the grass roots of the black people," said Warden.

Warden illustrated the civil rights movement through the use of various mottoes.

Such slogans, Warden believes, as "radical racist," "freedom now," and "we shall overcome" spurns immediate interest but soon is forgotten and lose effectiveness.

"No one cares. Nothing has happened," argued Warden. "People are frightened not of slogans but of events."

Looking back to the Industrial Revolution, Warden explained, "that as cities emerged life changed."

With this emergence of urban life, materialistic values evolved and prestige in America was based on money.

The jobs given the Negro in those days were "designed to keep him a slave," added Warden.

"The last big cliché" has been created. But Black Power, he thinks will be outmoded in a few years.

The Negro has a "responsibility to build something, and he must realize that education is not something in the sky, its life."



—Photo by Larry Bellis

SPRING HAS SPRUNG and shoes have flung. At least for this SJS student who finds the cool grass and warm sunshine a perfect invitation for a siesta.

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Editor Jerry Townsend Advertising Manager Jack Groban

Staff Editorial

Abortion Laws Passe

Under California's existing abortion laws a woman may legally terminate her pregnancy only if she is eye to eye with the Grim Reaper.

Present laws totally ignore the fact that a pregnancy and birth can disable the mother permanently or cause psychological disorders that can plague her the rest of her life.

These laws create a class distinction in obtaining abortions. A woman of means can circumvent the law by leaving the country to obtain a legal abortion elsewhere. She may also pay an enormous fee to a competent abortionist for an illegal, but safe, abortion in this country.

A poor woman has the unacceptable choice of bearing an unwanted child or submitting to quackery and ineptitude. This woman is easy prey for the criminal abortionist.

Criminal abortions in California are commonplace. An estimated 100,000 take place annually, including spontaneous abortions induced by the woman herself. Hundreds of women die needlessly every year in this state as a result of criminal abortions and countless more suffer sterility, infection, and disability.

The criminal abortionist does ugly work. Often his tools are steel rods, pliers and wrenches, and wire coat hangers.

The few convictions for illegal abortions indicate society has a tolerant attitude toward these persons. Many feel that, incompetent as they are, they perform a needed function.

This type of attitude is partially responsible for the continuation of the status quo. Instead of raising their voices to protest the law, they are content with the knowledge that a woman in need usually can locate someone to do the job. They do not wish to be bothered by a dirty subject.

Fortunately, more persons are beginning to speak out. State Sen. Anthony Beilenson, D-Beverly Hills, has introduced three liberalization bills in the past four years. The first two were killed in committee but the third is due to make the floor of the Senate in this session.

Beilenson's bill would legalize an

estimated 5,000 abortions annually. It would permit the termination of pregnancies when there is grave danger to the mother, or when there is a great likelihood of deformity in the child. Rape also would be grounds for abortion.

Enactment of this bill would be a significant step toward the adoption of a more humane attitude in dealing with the problems of women seeking abortions.

Extremely formidable opposition can be expected from the Roman Catholic Church, however, in the interest of enforcing the Fifth Commandment, Thou Shall Not Kill.

It is interesting to note, however, that in 1244, the Church adopted the so-called 40-80 rule. This ruling allowed abortions prior to the time of gestation, which was believed to be 40 days for males and 80 for females. How they determined the sex of the unborn child is unclear.

It was not until 1869 that the Church forbade all abortions, regardless of time of gestation.

Today, however, the Church insists its ruling remain law. (The Catholic minority is literally forcing the non-Catholic majority to live by its beliefs.)

Certainly Catholics are not the only ones in opposition to liberalization, but they form the shock troops in the move to block change.

On the other hand, more than 1,300 Protestant and Jewish clergymen throughout California supported Beilenson's 1965 attempt to slacken the rigid abortion laws. More than 1,000 doctors backed the same bill.

The time is now, to bring about constructive change in these restrictive attempts to legislate a narrow view of morality.

Dr. Alan Guttmacher, president of Planned Parenthood - World Population, has predicted that California will be the first state to liberalize its abortion laws. The 1967 session of the State Legislature could accomplish this step, if given sufficient support.

Responsible people everywhere should make their opinions heard. Let California take this decisive step and adopt abortion legislation that is moral, just and humane. —R.B.

Guest Editorial

Uncle Sam Needs You, Girls

I hope we establish the first female president in office before we get such generous grants of equality. But if we don't succeed in time, we can begin rank-climbing in the service and work our way up.

This year there's been an onslaught of mail from local and national recruiters, pushing women to join the ranks by filling out the "rest" of the application or signing a name and sending it in. In the majority of cases, the furthest it's sent is to the nearest trash can.

Trash baskets are full and posts in medical and administrative departments empty. Women don't want to go where they're desperately needed. They are needed to substitute for the manpower that's being wasted behind typewriters. A renovation of the military administration has been in process for some time.

Nurses are needed to attend to the wounded men in Vietnam and to serve in hospitals in the United States. George Gallup presented a plan for drafting wom-

en into a U.S. medical service to a sample of adult citizens: "There is an estimated shortage of 500,000 nurses, hospital aides, and medical helpers in hospitals and nursing homes in the United States."

It has been suggested that young women be drafted to help fill these vacancies on the same general basis that young men are drafted for war service. Would you approve or disapprove of drafting young women for medical service? One-third approved, which makes the issue of drafting women more than just an idle supposition.

"Women should be drafted," say many SJS men, "there's a lot of clerical positions they can handle for us."

I'm not preaching blind patriotism and I'm not a pacifist. But I do appeal to women to think about social obligations in a concrete rather than a philosophical way. Women, it is apparent that you already are needed by your country and therefore you are *involved*.

Vicki Barnett



The Class of 007

Pasquinade

By BOB KENNEY

"Are they crazy?" muttered veteran reporter Herman Glotz as he elbowed his way into the huge demonstrating crowd. "The majority demanding a voice in this country. Why, it's un-American!"

Herman pushed his way in until he finally came to rest between a clean-shaven young man in a combination Navy-Marine-Coast Guard uniform and a young coed holding a BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS sign.

"Alright, what is this?" Herman demanded of the young man. "Ya some kind of radicals or something?"

"Well, it's not exactly that . . ." he started to say.

"Comms, then! Pinkos?" Herman said using the savage expression he had perfected while covering Berkeley.

JUST PLAIN STUDENTS

"No, we're nothing," the girl with the sign said. "Just plain students. Look around you."

Herman stepped on the curb and scanned the crowd. "I'll be," he muttered in disbelief. "No beards, long hair, bare feet, beads. Is this on the level?" he queried suspiciously.

"Look," said the young man as he removed his combat helmet, revealing a green beret underneath. "You're a re-

porter, so write your story this way: 'Tomorrow's taxpayers unite.' What you see here are just plain all-American kids, the 90 per cent you never hear about. At last we've decided to unite. Just listen . . ."

"Lemme hear a 'red'," the rally leader chanted. ("red" response.) "—a 'white'," ("white" response.) "—a 'blue!'" ("blue" response.)

FOR SACRAMENTO

Much cheering.

"Let's hear it for our school, huh? And our president and the board of regents and everyone else in Sacramento who is really swell!"

Much cheering.

"We agree that as college students we're here to study. We don't have time for grass, LSD or free love!"

The young man took a bite out of the apple pie he was holding, then turned to ask the reporter what he thought of the rally; but veteran reporter Herman Glotz was leaving. He pocketed an empty notebook as he walked away.

"Hey! What's the matter!" the young man shouted over the cheers. "Don't you want to tell people about our movement?"

"Oh, it's nice," Herman said, "but who wants to read about it? It won't sell papers. Call me," he said turning the corner, "if you plan any effigy burnings."

Thrust and Parry

Writers Give Ideas for Beauty, Blast Representation of Right

'Panelist Matchmakers Did Three-way Injustice'

Editor:

Who on earth is Sam Della Maggiore and what in heavens name was he doing on a panel contesting three obviously competent representatives of the left such as James Farmer, Saul Alinsky and Dr. Brookins? Whoever matched these men against Mr. Della Maggiore did a three-way injustice. Firstly, they insulted the three articulate spokesmen for the left, who deserved better incentive for their presentation. Secondly, they obscured the views of the right, which certainly could have been championed more effectively, and finally, they cheated the members of the audience who were entitled to the stimulating discussion which could have been, if not for Mr. Della Maggiore at one end of the table.

Mr. Maggiore is probably very efficient in his own sphere of endeavor but his limited small time bureaucratic experience hardly qualified him to challenge the knowledgeable minds and sophisticated manners of his fellow panelists. Fortunately, Farmer and Brookins, and to a lesser degree Alinsky, displayed good taste in refraining from seriously involving Maggiore in direct confrontation; they must have realized the futility of such a development. It was disappointing, however, that some students of the audience were not perceptive enough to recognize this point. . . .

If this sort of matchmaking becomes fashionable, perhaps the parties responsible for this fiasco will be interested in promoting a championship fight for the SJS sports fans featuring Cassius Clay vs. Wally Cox.

Frank Cronan
A2179

'Bright Names May Help Uninspiring Architecture'

Editor:

UGLY? REPULSIVE? FRANKENSTEIN WITH A FOUNDATION?

Well, things may not quite be that bad, but still our campus architecture is dull and uninspiring and, unfortunately, there is little we can do about it. Funds for construction and architectural plans are hacked out in Sacramento and in all likelihood it appears as though the SJS community is going to have to resign itself to the pursuit of education in buildings that appear to be architectural clearing house seconds.

In spite of the physical appearance of our campus, however, there are ways in which we can add a little color and life to our campus.

For instance, we can give the college a bit of intellectual "atmosphere" through the posting of bright, imaginative Greek names at all major paths and walkways on campus. Just think of it, PLATO'S PATH for the walkway in front of the bookstore and maybe ACADÉMIC AVENUE instead of Seventh Street (ugh) or even BACCHUS LANE for the walkway leading to the Chemistry Department.

Such a system of colorful Greek names when mounted on aesthetically appropriate signposts would not only add a little flair to an otherwise drab campus but could be useful to both visitors and new students for finding their way around. It might also serve to pull our campus together just a trifle, something I doubt anyone would object to.

Well . . .

Earl Hansen
A9586

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SJS Zoologists Study Squirrels For U.S. Park Research Project

By BRUCE ANDERSON
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

"One tree squirrel that I timed cut 537 cones from a sequoia in 30 minutes. In one minute this Chickaree cut 32 sequoia cones with his front teeth," SJS zoologist Dr. Howard S. Shellhammer recalls regarding his part on a U.S. Park Service research project.

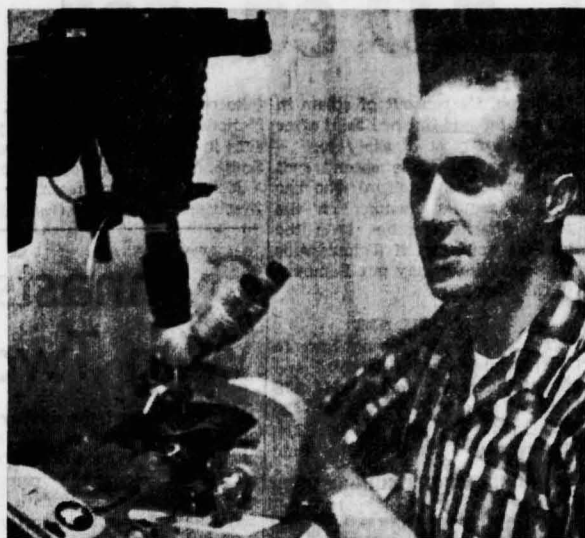
"The Chickaree (a tree squirrel which eats the cones on the Giant Sequoia) will cut anywhere from 1,000 cones on up in a three or four hour period. He will then work two or three days to get all the cones cached in his hiding places," Shellhammer noted. Grinning, he continued, "It is really something to watch the little fellows up there cutting cones as fast as their heads can move."

Shellhammer is the zoologists on a research project to find the effects of various forest management techniques and animal coactions on Giant Sequoia reproduction. Two other SJS biology professors—Dr. Richard J. Hartesveldt and Dr. H. Thomas Harvey—are also working on the sequoia project.

"I am trying to answer two questions on this project. Do mammals are trapped and tagged and generation? Does manipulation of the sequoias (such as prescription burning) affect the birds and mammals?" Shellhammer explained.

"Most of the information I gather is collected by straight sampling. We census the birds by sitting on a log for several hours and counting them. Small mammals are trapped and tagged and then recaptured later." Continuing, Shellhammer noted that some of the mammals had been trapped nine times out of nine trappings. By taking a census before and after prescription burning he can tell the effects of the burning on the animal life and of the animal life on the sequoias.

Shellhammer found that prescription burning (a controlled forest fire which is allowed to burn out naturally) doesn't seriously affect the mammal and bird life. "The burning brings several tem-



—Photo by Larry Bellis

SJS ZOOLOGIST, Dr. Howard Shellhammer is shown with a microscope that will take pictures of the subject being studied. Shellhammer is working on a research project which among other things is studying the effects of prescription burning on birds and mammals.

porary changes such as increases in ground squirrel populations and mice populations and decreases of some small birds which require foliage on the ground; however none are too harmful," he commented.

"All of our conclusions cannot be taken as final since we have only burned 18 acres. This has not been tried before in sequoias so it will be years before we can be completely sure of all of our con-

clusions. Our study runs for seven more years," Shellhammer reminded the writer.

The research was done in Redwood Mountain Grove in Kings Canyon National Park over the past three years. All three of the SJS biologists have spent the last three summers there and will all return for one month this summer. Their families enjoy the summer in the mountains, according to Shellhammer.

SJS Students 2-1 Against State College Tuition Plan

Tuition at the California state colleges is opposed 2 to 1 by SJS students, a Spartan Daily poll revealed Monday.

More than 200 students, picked at random outside the school cafeteria by interviewers, were asked: "Are you in favor of ANY tuition, excluding registration fees, at the California state colleges?" The results were as follows:

Yes — 28 per cent
No — 62 per cent
Undecided — 10 per cent

The approximate 60-30 ratio put the students solidly behind any monetary fee exceeding the present registration fee of \$51.50 per semester.

Many students expressed mod-

ified positions, however, when asked to comment. A typical comment by those who favored tuition was "it should be a deferred tuition, payable after graduation."

One student took an extreme position against tuition declaring, "The state should pay ME to go to school."

A strong advocate of tuition wrote, "The deciding question is: pay for your education now — instead of incurring a huge tax and interest rate on state debt later."

Many students, unaware or disregarding the fact that California is one of the few states without tuition, simply said they didn't want to pay. Many others insisted they were too poor to pay.

YR's To Meet; Elect Officers, Hear Speaker

SJS Young Republicans will fill two club posts tonight at their weekly meeting in ED100 beginning at 8 p.m.

Richard Reeb, political science graduate student, and Steve Pitcher, senior political science major, vie for the club's publicity director position, while freshman drama major Kathy Leonard's bid for executive secretary is contested by Sue Harriger, junior journalism major.

Guest speaker tonight is Stuart C. Hall, assistant professor in political science at SJS. Hall has entitled his speech "Pragmatic Republicanism and Responsibility of Governing."

An SJS faculty member since 1965, Hall received his B.A. degree at the University of California, his M.A. at Stanford and his L.L.B. at Harvard. He is a member of the Santa Clara Republican Central Committee, Second District.

SJS Magazine Accepting Entries

Reed magazine, the show-case of SJS' creative endeavors, is now accepting short stories, one act plays, poetry, essays, photographs and art reproductions for their spring edition.

All entries should be submitted in manuscript form by April 3.

Faculty adviser, Dr. Jeanne Lawson, associate professor of English should be contacted in FO207 for further information.

Professors Receive NASA Aid

Ever wonder where micrometeorites come from?

Dr. John P. Brooke, professor of geology at SJS, wonders about it all the time, and to bolster his curiosity the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has awarded him a monetary grant to study the problem.

Brooke isn't alone. A colleague, Dr. George A. Muench, professor of psychology, also received a grant from NASA, his third, to study vocational and educational counseling for war orphans and returning war personnel.

Assisting Dr. Brooke are Dr. Robert J. Foster, associate pro-

fessor of natural science; Dr. Marshall E. Maddock, professor of geology; and geology graduate students Loren Raymond of Felton and Earl Abbott of Redwood City.

"The objective of our program," Dr. Muench said, "is to help war orphans and returning veterans establish an educational or vocational program through both testing and counseling."

In other departments, Dr. William R. Blythe, professor of civil engineering, has renegotiated a contract with the U.S. Army.

Blythe is now continuing his study of military suspension components. Working with Prof. Theo-

dore Zsutty and Assistant Professor David M. Yoshida, both of Civil Engineering, are primarily concerned with "off-road vehicles."

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Spartan-Southern Relay Duel KO'ed for Oakland

By JIM STREET

Spartan Daily Sports Editor

The long-awaited showdown between the SJS and Southern University mile-relay teams will not take place as planned this weekend.

In a surprise move, the SU coach, who seemed so eager to meet the Spartans, notified the Oakland meet officials two days ago that his team would not compete.

Darrell Horn, head of the Athens Athletic Club, said yesterday that the SU coach was apparently upset because the AAU had not allotted his relay team money in the first allotment of the indoor season.

"They did get the allotment for the athletes the second time," Horn stated, but the coach believed his team should have gotten it before.

"The allotment didn't come until after Southern University set a world record of 3:10.2 in Louisville."

Horn did say that SU was undergoing exams this week, which may have influenced the SU coaches' decision.

'THRILLS' TO COME

Despite the absence of Southern University, the Spartans will be facing their roughest competition of the season. Two of the teams entered have beaten SU in head-to-head competition.

Baltimore's Athletic Club could provide SJS with a few unwanted "thrills." Baltimore lists three members from the Trinidad National team, and two weeks ago dealt SU a stunning defeat in the New York AAU meet in Madison Square Garden.

In that race, Baltimore started with their fastest runner and never trailed. It was an unusual move and anything they do this week could not be considered a surprise.

CLOSE TO SPARTS

The Baltimore club lists a 3:16.3 time as their fastest, only two seconds slower than the Spartans' 3:14.1 world record set on a 160-yard indoor oval.

Taking the place of SU will be Texas Western Track Club, who own a 3:12.6 mark as their all-time best. Like Southern University, Texas Western set their top mark on the fast 220-yard track. Speedy David Morgan will anchor the Texans in their search for a first place. Joining Morgan are lead-off man Jose L'Official, Eddie Shirley and Jimmie Rogers.

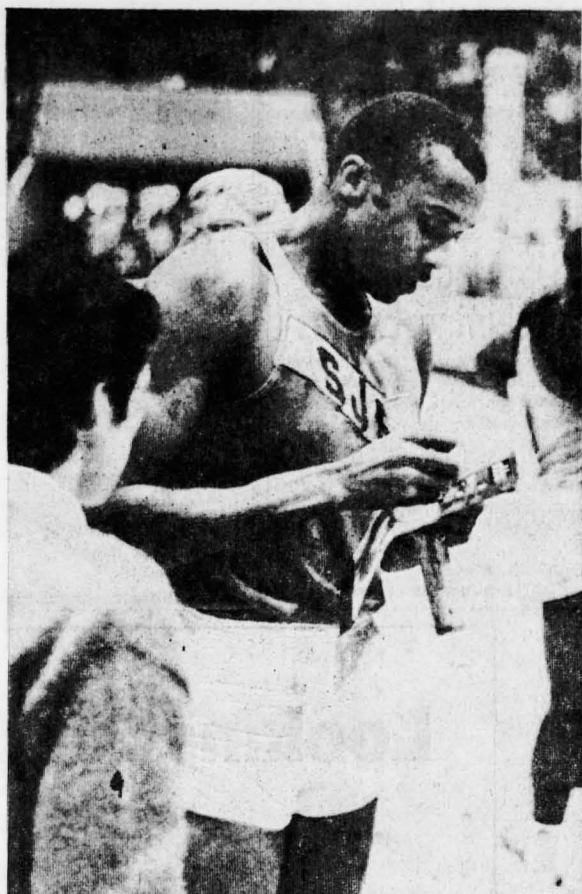
Carrying the colors of the Philadelphia Pioneer Athletic Club will be William Del Vecchio, William Moorz, Paul Drayton and James Burnett.

Many of the arena eyes will be on Harry Jerome, one of the finest trackmen of all-time. Jerome is scheduled to compete for British Columbia in the mile-relay.

The final entrants in the mile-relay spectacle will be the 49er Track Club, the Striders and the New York Athletic Club.

The teams will be shooting for the world indoor record of the Spartans', and also the Oakland Arena record of 3:17.4, which also is in the possession of SJS.

Coach Bud Winter is still waiting for the outcome of treatments to Bob Talmadge before he decides his entries in the mile-relay.



—Photo by John Morrill

THE LIFE OF A STAR — At times Tommie Smith spends more time signing autographs than running, and after he had anchored the SJS mile-relay team to another win recently, the "John Henry" seekers were after him again. Tommie hopes to be able to sign more this weekend when the Spartan mile-relay team competes in the National AAU meet in Oakland.

ing the outcome of treatments to Bob Talmadge before he decides his entries in the mile-relay.

Talmadge sustained a slight muscle pull in SJS' interclass meet last week and if he is not ready to perform, John Bambury will take his position.

ATHENS TOUGH
Athens Athletic Club, the sentimental home town favorite, will use Larry Livers, Tom Wyatt, Al Bianconi and Menzies Campbell in the battle for top honors.

Bambury ran the 440-yard dash in the Golden Gate Invitational meet two weeks ago and did a

great job. He ran out of steam in the last lap and finished third after leading for most of the race.

Holding down the second spot will be Ken Shackelford who has been a regular member on the team. Shackelford has been the lead-off man, but if Talmadge is injured, Winter may put Bambury in the first 440.

3RD, 4TH SET

The SJS coach does not have to worry much about his third and fourth members, however. If SJS has any kind of lead going into the final pair of baton passes, Lee Evans and Tommie Smith could

Intramurals

BASKETBALL

Gary Stepansky's 21 points led Sigma Nu to a 63-39 trouncing of Lambda Chi Alpha in a high-scoring game which featured Intramural Basketball League play Tuesday evening.

The Zeros dropped Acacia 43-26, as Dan Darling also sank 21 counters in other Tuesday play. Also, Paul Panhegghetti scored 19 as he sparked the Newman Knights to a 57-46 victory over Jo Mar Hall.

Other scores were:
Super Sophs 57, Theta Xi 23;
Guts 44, Green Machine 16; ICBM's 34, SPE No. 3 19; Delta Upsilon 47, Pi Kappa Alpha 28; Theta Chi 48, Kappa Sigma 31; Alpha Tau Omega 47, Delta Sigma Phi 42; Sigma Alpha Epsilon won by forfeit; Delta Upsilon No. 2 39, Delta Xi Alpha No. 2 34; Delta Sigma Phi No. 2 29, SPE No. 2 20; Red Horde 34, Sigma Nu No. 2 31.

TABLE TENNIS

The table tennis tournament is now being played in room 139 of the PER building, and will continue until March 11.

It is a double elimination tournament and has two separate brackets. All matches will be played in the afternoon and students and faculty members are invited to attend.

LIMITED DUTY

Right-hander Bob Hitchcock and southpaw Steve Pray saw only limited mound duty for the SJS baseball team last season, but made the most of their opportunities.

Hitchcock worked ten innings without giving up an earned run, while Pray pitched four frames without yielding an earned tally.

take complete control. Evans, the National AAU champ last year runs in the third spot, followed by Smith. Tommie was a member of a losing mile-relay team for the first time this season (Interclass).

last week, and does not figure to see the backs of any more runners. The Spartans will be competing in the final event of the Oakland spectacle, which is scheduled for Friday and Saturday nights.

Gymnasts End Year With Two Meetings

Striving to end the dual season with a winning record, SJS' gymnasts travel to Chico State Friday and then close the campaign against rugged Sacramento State Saturday in Spartan Gym at 7:30 p.m.

Sporting a 5-5 mark, Coach Clair Jennett's strongmen are optimistic about the Chico match, but a win Saturday would be termed as the upset of the season. Sacramento State is rated second only to undefeated California in Northern California, and has gotten stronger in the past two weeks.

Their top scorer is Steve Pleau, an all-around performer who has ranked comparable to Spartan record-holder, Tony Coppola. According to Jennett, "Pleau has progressed in the same manner as Tony in the past month, and at the present is the only performer in Northern California who is capable of beating Tony."

"Both Tony and Pleau have unbelievable endurance and the Saturday match will really be interesting," Jennett added. Pleau scored 52 points last week in the all-around tabulations as did Coppola in establishing a SJS record.

Where Sacramento's success has been is not only in Pleau's performances, but also team depth. This is where the Spartans have been lacking all year and why their opponents will be strong favorites Saturday.

Sacramento's second strongest

gymnast is Dave Nieman. He is capable of scoring nine's in the horizontal bars, floor exercise, and parallel bars. Last week he captured a 9.5 score in winning the horizontal bars.

Jennett also rates the Hornet's trampolines performers, Ray Andres and Scott Gardner, as the two best in Northern California, as they are consistently scoring in the high nine's.

The Friday match with Chico isn't expected to be as tough as the following meet, but they should not be taken lightly as they have a well-balanced team. Lance Estrella is a good performer on the rings and parallel bars and should give Coppola a challenge in the all-around.

Swim Squad Encounters Gaucha Club

"I don't know how good they are this year, but I do know for sure that they will really be gunning for us because of the trouncing we gave them last year," stated Spartan swim coach, Tom O'Neill while discussing Saturday's crucial dual match at Santa Barbara.

"But, I also think we will be up for the match, so I think we can handle them if we perform at our best," O'Neill added.

The Spartans are coming off of a close loss to California last week after five straight dual wins, but O'Neill is confident that his men will rebound with a good team performance Saturday.

Actually, SJS did not turn in too bad of a day against the Bears, it was more of a case of the Bears having their finest meet of the season. This is brought out by the fact that several of the Bears had their best clocking's of the season.

O'Neill had praise for Steve Williams, Ron Coffman, and Ted Mathewson off of their race last Saturday.

The frosh swimmers dropped a 59-45 decision to College of San Mateo Tuesday afternoon at the Junior College's pool.

SJS' Tim Halley won the 200-yard butterfly in 2:11.1 and Bill Gerd's topped the field in the 200-yard individual medley with a 2:15.7 clocking. The Spartan 400 yard free relay club gained a gold medal with a time of 3:30.8.

The frosh will meet Monterey Peninsula College and San Jose City College Saturday at 11 p.m. in the MPC pool.

Pacific AAU Judo Crown Not Likely To Change Hands

There may have been a lot of changes made in Sacramento this year, but one thing that is not likely to trade hands in the state's capital in the Pacific AAU judo championship.

Spartan judokas, who have won the title more times than the Republicans have captured the governorship, will be at Ansino High School in Sacramento Sunday for this year's tournament, and they aren't likely to relinquish the championship they won last year.

Making the prospects of continued SJS domination bright is the eligibility of outstanding graduate performers such as Howard Fish, Yuzo Koga, Norio Arima, Jim Pennington and Bill Knabke.

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Hoopsters in Home Finale

Five members of the Spartan varsity basketball team will appear before home fans for the last time tomorrow night when SJS enters University of Pacific. The game is scheduled to start at 8 p.m. and will be preceded by a preliminary game at 6.

Heading the list of seniors for the Spartans is Steve Schlink, a lanky 6-6, 185-pounder from San Jose. Steve became a starter late last season when Jack Gleason was injured, and found the starting role to his liking in averaging 10 points per game.

This season, Schlink has been one of the most consistent ball players, and went through only a slight scoring slump midway through the season when SJS was suffering through a seven-game losing streak.

SCHLINK STARS

Schlink will go into tomorrow's game with a 17.7 scoring average and 353 total points. He is hitting on 40 per cent of his shots, with many of them coming from far outside.

In addition to possessing a sparkling offense Schlink has found time to maneuver his lithe frame under the boards capturing 178 rebounds.

The Spartans' second leading scorer will also graduate, leaving head coach Dan Glines searching for some power from promising returnees and upcoming freshmen.

Rick Carpenter has started every game this season and averaged 11.6 points per game. He boasts a 338 field goal percentage, but the figure isn't as bad as it looks, as his shots come from the outside.

TOP SCORERS RETURN

Glines will welcome back his third and fourth top scorers in Don McConnell and Jim Meyer, but Dee Denzer and Bill Clegg will join Schlink and Carpenter in the graduating role.

Denzer will take an 8.9 average into the final home game and Clegg a 9.6 mark.

Injured guard John Keating, who starred in the ball-control game of former coach Stu Inman, closes out his three-year varsity home stand tomorrow and may be suited up for the first time in several games.

Keating injured an ankle in the

Spartans' win over St. Mary's.

The spark-plug guard, one of the best defensive players and quarterbacks on the club, is averaging just 2.4 a game this season after sporting a 6.0 figure last year.

Spartababe Cage Team Nears End

SJS' freshman basketball team hopes to come as close to a .500 season record as possible with a pair of wins in their final games this campaign.

The frosh entertains the University of Pacific freshmen at 6 p.m. in Civic Auditorium tomorrow in the preliminary to the varsity contest. Saturday SJS faces St. Mary's.

In one of the strongest years for freshman basketball in the Bay Area, the Spartans have so far compiled a 7-11 record.

BEST FRESHMEN

Cal Berkeley, Stanford, and the University of San Francisco all have some of their "best" freshman players in many years this season.

"While this season has been disappointing in our record, it has been encouraging in terms of the growth shown by several individuals," Coach Stan Morrison said.

The frosh has developed three players who should be helpful to the varsity next season. High-scoring Coby Dietrick, guards Dave Malkin and Ray Woodfin all have a strong chance to make the varsity.

More immediate on the frosh cager's minds will be closing this season with a pair of triumphs.

BIGGEST TEST

The biggest test will come tomorrow evening when the Spartababes play host to UOP. Earlier in the season the Tigers dumped SJS, but the Sparts have been playing improved ball at Civic.

Saturday should end the season happily for Morrison's crew as it meets St. Mary's. While the Spartans won by only one point in their first game, they were playing without a number of starters.

The SJS yearlings gained revenge for an earlier defeat at the University of San Francisco Saturday, dumping the Dons, 78-64. Earlier in the week they fell to Santa Clara in the closing minutes.

KEY TO WIN

"The key to our win over USF was the defense of Lee De Shong," Morrison claimed. "We also had a tremendous assist in rebounding from guards Joel Salmi and Ray Woodfin."

Malkin played his usual strong game on the boards despite a lack of height, leading the scoring with 19.

Malkin has also been elected season captain by the frosh.

"His hustle and perseverance is an indication of why his teammates elect him," Morrison said. Dietrick bucketed 14 points while Salmi had 11 and Bernie Veasey 10.



—Photo by John Merrill

HUT, HUT! — Tom Dooley easily strides making sure one foot is on the ground at all times as he races to another first place in the mile-walk. Dooley, a growing walker of national stature believes that walking should become an NCAA event.

Spartan Nine Finally Opens Season Today

It took the 1967 baseball season a long time to arrive, but now that it's here, the Spartans are set to make up for lost time, playing three games in two days.

The rain delayed SJS opener will finally be played today in San Francisco with the San Francisco State Gators providing the opposition.

But today's game is only the first of a flurry of action for the

Spartans, who play Davis tomorrow in a make-up doubleheader at Davis.

The weekend is free for the SJS baseballers, but they would be well advised to use the time for rest, as they begin a busy week on Tuesday at Hayward and open their home season Wednesday against Santa Clara University at Municipal Stadium.

Against the Gators today, Coach Ed Sobczak intends to start virtually the same line-up that was scheduled to start against Davis last week.

Veteran right-hander Frank Pangborn will be the starting pitcher, with Al Taylor opening as his battery mate. Taylor, a .256 hitter last year, was recently elected, along with second baseman Tony Hernandez to co-captain this year's team.

San Francisco City College transfer George Tauffer will start at first base, with Hernandez and San Jose City College transfer John Bessa forming the keystone combination. Sobczak is still undecided as to the third baseman. It will be either veteran Pat Garvey or Santa Clara transfer Bart Spina. According to the coach, both have looked impressive in pre-season practices.

Left fielder Charlie Nave, a .286 hitter as a sophomore last year leads an all veteran Spartan outfield that will include senior Bruce Young in center and junior Joe Ward in right.

Although three games in two days might put quite a strain on his pitching staff, Sobczak is highly optimistic. "They (the pitchers) have been working pretty good," he said, "and I think they are conditioned enough to go the full nine innings."

The Spartan mentor will call on Pierce Junior College transfer Mike Shamony and southpaw frosh graduate Pete Hoskins to start tomorrow's seven inning contests at Davis.

As for today's game, Sobczak rates the Gators as a good hitting team with a smooth infield.

Thursday, March 2, 1967

SPARTAN DAILY—5

Street's Corner

By JIM STREET
Spartan Daily Sports Editor

Tom Dooley is one of the best athletes at SJS, but because the NCAA has continually refused to recognize race-walking as an event, he remains one of the Spartan unknowns.

"Tom has a great chance to become a world class race-walker," SJS assistant track Coach Tracy Walters has conferred. "And right now he is among the best in the nation."

But being the "best" in the U.S. does not really mean much—but it should.

There are relative few race-walkers in this country, and if it weren't for the AAU, there probably wouldn't be any.

"There are only two world class race-walkers in this country today," Tom said.

Although race-walking is not the most spectacular event in the minds of the track fans in this country the people of other countries love the sport.

PEOPLE LINE THE STREETS

"When I was in Europe a couple of years ago," Walters said, "the people in Germany and Poland would line the streets for miles to watch the walkers."

"It was quite a sight. All those people with their beer mugs and cheering their hometown favorite."

The result of the NCAA's lack of interest in the event becomes apparent in the Olympics. The American walkers are literally out-classed.

The Olympic walking events include 50 and 20 kilometer distances. Dooley has competed in both and has flashed some outstanding times.

Walking in the Golden Gate Invitational recently, Tom strode to a first place in the mile-walk and clipped a whopping 13 seconds off his former best mark.

A distance race-walker would fit in perfectly with the distance running events in track meets.

DISTANCE RUNNING NOT POPULAR

"Five year ago distance running was not real popular in this country," Walters commented.

"Until an event is introduced to the public it will not be accepted. An event must be evaluated by the people before it is accepted."

Walters has seen this trend materialize in distance running, and his ace runner in high school, Gerry Lindgren, opened the remaining doors required to make distance running popular.

"People thought it was crazy to run a two-mile race five years ago," Walters said. But now it is one of the big events in track meets.

Dooley, like so many other walkers, wants to compete for his school, but is unable to because of the present conditions.

POPULAR IN OTHER COUNTRIES

"I cannot understand why there is such little interest by the NCAA, when walking is such a popular sport in other countries and the Olympics," Dooley emphatically stated.

Introducing race-walking in the NCAA program would not console it to the college or university level.

"I know of several high school athletes who are competing on track teams who would rather compete on walking rather than running events," Tom continued.

"But when walking does not lead to anything in colleges, they must keep running."

"Walking and running involve different techniques altogether."

SEVERAL STRICT RULES

There are several strict rules walkers must follow in a race. They must keep one of their knees straight at all times, and one of their feet must maintain constant contact on the ground.

"It is an unorthodox style," Tom said, "and this is where the lack of interest in the people lies."

Dooley, himself, must compete for the Athens Athletic Club in Oakland, because he can't compete for SJS.

"It is a shame I can't compete for SJS," Tom contends. He has been race-walking for slightly more than a year, but how long he will continue is questionable.

WALKING LOCALIZED IN EAST

"Race-walking is becoming localized in the East," he explained. There are now only two National AAU race-walking meets held on the West Coast. One is in Seattle and the other in San Diego and this makes it very tough to compete with other National walkers."

For the beginner, race-walking may not prove to be the most refreshing sport, and it takes a great deal of intestinal fortitude. "The only way to get an accurate perspective of race-walking is to try it," Walters quipped. "It is extremely painful at times, especially to the legs."

EXPAND TO CROSS COUNTRY

If the NCAA would at least try to install race-walking into their program it could even expand to include cross-country.

"I see no reason why a 10-20 mile walk could not be included in cross-country," Dooley said.

"This would consist of road walks, and most of the walkers practice on these type courses."

But, as in any new program, it can't start with just a handful of walkers. It may take several years to build world-caliber walkers, but is worth a try.

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Joanna Seeks 'Self'

By PAT McCULLOCH
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Students who object to being just a number in an IBM machine, or a body in a classroom will sympathize with Joanna, heroine of May Sarton's "Joanna and Ulysses."

Dr. Dorothy Hadley, professor

of speech and drama, related Talk that Sarton has based her yesterday at the Faculty Book novella on the concept of the loss of individuality that many people are concerned with today.

Dr. Hadley captured her audience with the touching and charming story of a woman still suffering from the sorrows and horrors of war, and a grey, miserable-looking donkey she nurses back to life. The donkey needs physical healing, while Joanna needs emotional and spiritual healing and they both work together in finding strength.

Sarton, who has written many novels and poems, served as Briggs-Copeland Instructor in Composition at Harvard University in 1960. She has spent much time writing, lecturing and being poet-in-residence at various colleges.

Her most recent work is "Mrs. Stevens, Here is the Mermaid Singing," a story about a writer trying to find her individuality and make something of her life.

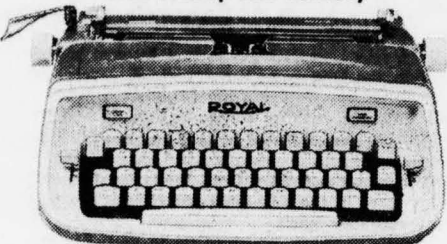
On March 8, Wednesday, at 12:30 p.m. Dr. David Ekins, assistant professor of history, will discuss R. Hofstadter's "Anti-Intellectualism in American Life."

Students and faculty members are encouraged to attend these book talks which are held every Wednesday, Cafeteria A and B, 12:30 p.m.

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—Photo by Fred Rosenberg

A BIRTHDAY PARTY will be staged tomorrow night in the College Theatre as the curtain rises on the opening performance of Harold Pinter's "The Birthday Party" at 8:15. Rehearsing above are, from left, Tracy Thornell, Elizabeth Jarrett, and Rex Hays.

Actors Throw 'Party'

Who are the guests to British Playwright Harold Pinter's "The Birthday Party," which will be presented in the College Theatre tomorrow night at 8:15, and again on Saturday and March 8 through 11.

Two underworld-type strangers, G. Oldberg and McCann, portrayed by Eddy Emanuel, graduate drama major, and Gary Bothum, senior drama major, came to celebrate Stanley's birthday.

Stanley, a mysterious boarder who is spending some time at a seaside spa in England, is played

by Tracy Thornell, graduate drama major. Stanley refuses to admit that it is his birthday, but a birthday party is planned anyway.

Rex Hays as Petey and Elizabeth Jarrett as Meg run the boarding house, and Peggy Cosgrave as Lulu is the girl friend of Stanley.

All six members of the cast play an equally significant role.

The cast members all agreed that Pinter's play contains concealed significance which is there, but hard to put the finger on.

Sklar-Colleges Hold Future of Stage Drama

"The future of the American theatre is on this stage," stressed playwright George Sklar in a talk before drama students in the Studio Theatre last Friday.

"The opportunity, the responsibility, and the adventure are yours and I envy you," he added.

Sklar, whose latest play, "And People All Around" is currently being performed by the Menlo Park Players Guild, believes the university theatre can be as bold as it wants. "It can shoot for the stars."

This in turn, he feels, may encourage playwrights not to aim to TV, the "success story," but to the theatre, and may also influence other communication media to present more substantial works.

DO PLAYS WELL

The only thing the university has to worry about, according to Sklar, is doing plays that are worthy to be produced and doing them well.

The colleges are the forerunners in presenting new plays. "They do not have to show a profit and placate their backers. They will do the job that Broadway should be doing but isn't," Sklar ejected.

Broadway is no longer the American theatre, the playwright contends. It has no room for serious plays and, instead, stumbles back with revivals like Kaufman's "Dinner at 8" and Hart's "You Can't Take It With You."

PLAY IT SAFE

"They don't want to take chances. They want to play it safe by producing past hits," Sklar said. There is not much adventure in the American theatre today and it is merely a matter of economics, he contends.

"When people invest they are thinking in terms of returns, and this is why so many comedies and musicals are now on Broadway."

"That is not all theatre is, however. People want to be stimulated by new ideas and challenged by something provocative," Sklar stressed. When Broadway



GEORGE SKLAR

spokesmen say people want to be entertained, they are only partially right.

NEW AUDIENCE

"There is a new theater audience in this country. Each year 600,000 students graduate from college. They have tasted challenging theater—theater which has substance and meaning, but when they leave the campus they have no where to go," Sklar added.

Many, he points out, go to art theatres to see the Italian films of Fellini, as an example. "The theater is losing out on a big audience, and we are bound to become a wasteland for the idiot box unless the university theater and the resident companies produce these challenging plays," Sklar concluded.

On the Air

TELEVISION

KNTV Ch. 11

8:25 a.m. Campus Report (SJS Sports and News)

RADIO

KSJS-FM, 90.7 mc today

5:00 p.m. Sign on and Books in the news

5:00 p.m. Evolution of the Big Band

5:40 Lockheed Digest

5:45 KSJS Sports Roundup

5:55 Newsline

6:00 Jazz Perspectives

6:55 Spartan Spectrum

7:00 This month in Italy

7:30 Moments in Literature

7:45 Study Music

7:55 Sports Line

8:00 From Beat to Bach

8:55 Spartan Focus

9:00 Sign-Off

KXRX, 15001 es, today

7:55 Spectrum News with Jim Corkrum

8:30 Sportsline with Gary Price

Prof's Work Given By Boston Players

The Boston premiere of "Concertino for Bassoon and String Trio" by Dr. Wilson Coker, associate professor of music at SJS, was performed by the Boston Symphony Chamber Players on February 8.

The performance was given at Jordan Hall in the New England Conservatory. Dr. Coker's composition won the Koussevitzky Prize at Tanglewood in 1959 for the best composition written there.

Dr. Wilson is a graduate of Yale, and received his doctorate at the University of Illinois. Directly before coming to SJS in the fall of '64, he served as administrative assistant to the head of Lincoln Center.

Sparta Sings

A total of nine groups have entered this year's Sparta Sings, according to Jackie Edenholtz and Terry Mathew, co-chairmen for the event.

The theme for the April 8 production in Civic Auditorium is "The Mood Is Music." The groups, competing in three categories, women's, mixed and production, will be able to choose their own topic of song.

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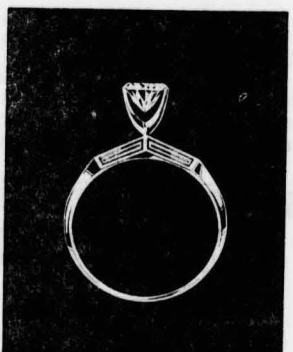
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Patter of Little Feet Fills Theta Xi Halls

Members of Theta Xi fraternity are hearing the patter of little feet around the house. Actually they are big paws and they belong to Bacchus III. The 3-month-old St. Bernard is the fraternity's mascot and replaces his father, Bacchus II, who died last year.

According to Tim Clark, social chairman, the 35-pound puppy promises to be smarter than his father. Bacchus III has already mastered fetching and is quite adept at meeting the girls. His favorite pastimes are tug-of-war and volleyball. He has even attended a sociology class, without a class card, of course.

The fraternity hopes Bacchus III will one day equal his father's 180 pounds and fall heir to the title, "King of the Block." Thus to Bill Ingwersen, falls the duty of the twice-daily feeding — two cans of dog food, dry meal, two tablespoons vitamins and a can of condensed milk. Even so, Bacchus III is always hungry, Clark reports.

The St. Bernard mascot is a tradition with the fraternity, possibly due to the breed's "special personality." Clark admits the dog is an attention-getter and is often present at fraternity functions.



BACCHUS III
... Theta Xi mascot

Club Plans Spring Skiing

All interested SJS students may learn to ski with the SJS Ski Club during their trip March 10-12 at Heavenly Valley, according to Steve Hasset, president of the organization.

Students may sign up for the trip in the Student Affairs Business Office or at the Ski Club meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in ED100.

Cost of the trip will be \$13 for members and \$16 for non-members. This price includes transportation, lodging and one meal.

The Heavenly Valley Ski School will be providing instruction for all students for one dollar an hour between the hours of 9:00 and 10:00 a.m.

"Nearly 200 SJS Ski Club members took lessons at Heavenly Valley during the Winter Carnival," added Hasset.

SJS Skirts Mini Issue; No Set Code

The battle between fashion and a local school official seems not to have caused even a mini-comment on the SJS campus.

Last week 12-year-old mini-skirted Denise Andresen, sixth grade student at Cambrian Elementary School, was sent home to change her mod outfit. Principal Harold Ely did not deem Denise's 4 1/2-inch-above-the-knee hemline as proper dress.

Denise returned to school Tuesday, wearing her longest dress, pending the outcome of a committee study on a possible dress code.

"That kind of situation does not exist on campus," states Mrs. Maxine Albares, assistant to the associate dean of student activities and services. "The administration does not concern itself with dress."

This does not mean that SJS does not have a dress code. The Associated Women's Students (AWS) states in its handbook, "Skirts, sweaters, blouses and dresses are considered proper campus attire. Casual sport clothes such as bermudas, pedal-pushers or capris are not considered appropriate wear on campus."

For men khaki slacks, sport shirts and sweaters are recommended.

Mrs. Albares states that these are not strict rules or regulations, they are just suggestions. To her knowledge the question of what is proper attire has never come up. Those who challenge or defy these suggestions are not penalized. But she hastens to add that those who go to extremes of exposure would be subject to city ordinances as in any other public place.

"Generally speaking, the students adhere closely to what is considered appropriate for an academic community. We have variety, just as we have variety in students," declares Mrs. Albares.

SJS Ad Major Builds, Flies Own Airplane for Fun, Profit

By RON JAMES
Wire Editor

Want to buy an airplane? Only \$1,400, propeller included.

Twenty-one year-old Bill Ewertz, SJS student, is selling a Taylorcraft BC-12D built in 1946 and no longer in production.

Ewertz, a tall, lanky advertising major, has an unusual hobby.



BILL EWERTZ
... rebuilds airplanes

Fascinated with airplanes since childhood, especially antique ones, he has rebuilt or helped to rebuild four airplanes for himself and many others for friends. Says he, "Buy it for what you can, glue it together," and you've got a machine that flies.

And fly he has. "I've logged 412 hours in the air and flown so many thousands of miles I couldn't count them all," he says proudly.

How does the crewcut Ewertz, a resident of Santa Rosa, locate the propellers, wings, wheels, and landing gear he tacks onto airplane frames to make his birds? "Just go out and scrounge

around. I find them hanging in barns, airports, dumps, and even machine shops."

Nearly every Saturday morning, regulars at the Reid-Hillview airport in San Jose watch Bill climb into his plane, taxi up the runway, and fly off in search of whatever pops up at the moment.

"I flip a coin," he says, "and fly off in whatever direction it lands."

Flying alone over the Golden State in a small monoplane isn't always comfortable. Ewertz has taken his lumps.

Last summer at the Pope Valley Airport near Clear Lake, he barely skimmed over a telephone wire and ended up sideways on the ground ("first in my career"). Another time, doing acrobatics at an airshow in Jack London's famous Valley of the Moon near Napa, he made an emergency landing after his engine conked out in mid-air.

The Kansas-born aeronaut, however, spends only part of his time flying. He and his roommate, Rich MacDonald, labor many long hours assembling the various parts they pick up.

"Right now we're rebuilding a 1943 Aeronica L-3, an out-of-production monoplane," said Ewertz. "I never make any money on the planes I rebuild and sell. I usually break even."

One of his favorite planes was a 1929 biplane he helped to rebuild for "Pop" Reid, millionaire

ex-owner of the Reid-Hillview Airport.

Ewertz goes by the flying name of "The Bashful Blue Baron." His current plane, the Taylorcraft, is known as "Guts

N' Goggles."

"It takes guts and goggles to build and fly one of those things," he says seriously. "They're not commercial airliners!"

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Kaydett Corps Installs Officers

Margo Beck was installed Tuesday evening as commander of the Kaydett Corps, women's auxiliary of Spartan Sabres, an ROTC organization.

Installed along with Miss Beck were Judy Lumpkin, deputy commander; Mary Gordy, secretary; and Betty Knowles, publicity and historian.

Pledges were also initiated at the candlelight ceremony, and each received a single red rose upon becoming a member. New members include Marie Zwick, Gay Baldassin, Tammy Meredith, Ann Blackledge, Kathy Dowrick, and the three girls who were installed as junior officers.

Vicky Miller, outgoing commander, received a dozen red roses and an inscribed silver charm for her service in Kaydett.

Women's Dean Speaks

Dean of Women Cornelia A. Tomes will be guest speaker at Alpha Omicron Pi sorority's Scholarship Dinner on Monday, March 6.

Recognition of the scholastic achievements of the individual girls will take place. A scholarship award of \$25 is awarded to the senior and the active with the highest G.P.A., as well as to the active showing the most improvement.

Awards will also be presented to the girls who received a 3.0 and up last semester.

Opportunities Await Women in USAF

Women who are undecided on a career following graduation this June might consider the United States Air Force, now seeking women to be commissioned second lieutenants.

Applications for the Air Force's Officer Training School are being accepted from college graduates and women who will receive their degrees this year.

A 30 per cent increase in the need for women officers has opened up positions in both the administrative and executive fields of the Air Force, according to S.Sgt. Ken Stears, of the local recruiting office.

Women officers have been assigned to positions such as supervisor for research projects at the Defense Institute in Washington, D.C., chief of the Biological Acoustics branch of the Aero-

space Medical Research Laboratory at Wright-Patterson AFB, and program evaluator of manned systems at the Air Force Space Systems Division in Los Angeles.

World-wide positions as personnel managers, education officers, intelligence officers, finance officers, and information officers, as well as scientific and technical positions are also open.

Applicants will be able to choose their specialty, depending upon their education, age, and experience, with a starting salary over \$5,000 yearly, reported S.Sgt. Stears.

Young women meeting educational requirements are urged to contact the local Air Force recruiting office for further information.

Topic, 'Russia'

George C. Guins, guest speaker of Lambda Rho Kappa, Russian Honor Society, told a group of 40 students and faculty members that "a peaceful destiny between Russia and the U.S. will occur only if both can reach better understanding."

Guins' Feb. 20 lecture included several approaches to the history of Russia.

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Job Interviews

June and summer graduates may sign up daily in the Placement Center, ADM234 for the following interviews.

MONDAY, MARCH 6

General Dynamics, Pomona Division. Electrical, mechanical and industrial engineering and physics majors with BS degrees and math majors with MS degrees wanted for technical and engineering positions.

Arthur Anderson and Company. Accounting majors and other with accounting training and a high scholastic record wanted for auditing, tax accounting, administrative services.

Owings-Corning Fiberglass. Mechanical, electrical and industrial engineering, industrial technology, management, marketing and MBA majors wanted for manufacturing (line and staff assignments) and sales representatives.

ESSA, Weather Bureau. Meteorology majors and undergraduates who have applied under Civil Service Announcement No. 401, for summer hire wanted for radar surveillance, forecasting, satellite, hydrology, climatology and research.

Aluminum Company of America. Engineering, liberal arts and business majors wanted for industrial sales and marketing.

United States Naval Ordnance Test Station. Aeronautical, electrical, mechanical and chemical engineering, physics and math majors wanted for research, design, development and testing.

TUESDAY, MARCH 7

Wiltron Company. Electrical engineering majors wanted for research and development, production engineers and calibration engineers.

Owings-Corning Fiberglass. See information for Monday, March 6.

ESSA, Weather Bureau Western Region. Majors in related fields are wanted for cartographers, civil and electrical engineers, geophysicists, hydrologists, math programmers, physicists in atmospheric and solid states, oceanographers and geodists.

Underwriters' Laboratories, Incorporated. Electrical, mechanical, civil, chemical and industrial engineering majors wanted for engineering staffs.

American Can Company. Industrial technology, industrial management, mechanical, industrial, and chemical engineering, accounting and material science majors wanted for manufacturing management trainees, industrial engineers and accounting positions.

ESSA, Coast and Geodetic Survey. Civil, electrical and mechanical engineering, meteorology, math and physics majors or other science majors with high scholastic averages wanted for commissioned corps.

Loans Available

Loans totaling \$4 million for the 1967-68 academic year are available to SJS students who apply before the April 1 deadline. Approximately one-fourth of the student body is currently receiving aid.

Programs involved include National Defense Loans, Nursing Student Loans, Educational Opportunity Grants, the College Work Study Program and various other scholarships. Applications and other necessary documents are available in the Financial Aids Office, ADM242.

Students failing to file applications before the deadline cannot be guaranteed financial assistance.

Director States Dorms Unaffected By Proposed Cuts

SJS housing will not be affected by the proposed 10 per cent budget cut, according to Housing Director Robert Baron. The dorms have operated at 90 per cent of their budget since they opened in 1960, he stated.

Baron believes on-campus living will be encouraged by the 1968 completion of the 12-story dorm-student center complex which will accommodate 582, bringing the number of available dorm residences to 1,752.

Spring semester vacancies in the dorms number five for women and 63 for men, but this is normal according to Baron. Allowances are made for disqualified students and students who leave the dorm after their one-semester contract expires. The majority of incoming students in the spring are upper division students and may seek unapproved housing.

Fifteen hundred applications have already been made for Fall semester residence at the dorms and more are expected. Baron recommends that SJS students seeking residence in the dorms apply now.

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TODAY

Mountaineering Club. 7 p.m., S142. First meeting at which slides will be shown and a hike planned.

Tau Delta Phi. 5 p.m., ED100. Orientation meeting for those unable to attend yesterday.

Newman Center. 7:30 p.m., 79 South Fifth. Second in a series presented by St. Thomas More Men, a group of attorneys, on divorce and family.

Young Republicans. 8 p.m., ED100. Political science lecturer, Stuart Hall, will speak on "Pragmatic Republicanism and the Responsibility of Governing." Election of secretary and publicity director will be held.

Lambda Rho Kappa. Russian Honor Society, 7:30 p.m., AV pre-

SUMMER WORK

Men and women students interested in summer work at Girl Scout camps in the Santa Cruz Mountains and Sonora may sign up now in the Placement Center, ADM234 for a March 10 interview.

Spartaguide

view room. Meeting for members only at which the comedy film, "Adventures in Bockara," will be shown.

Arab-American Club. 3:30 p.m., Cafeteria A and B. Election of officers will be held and a movie, "Ancient World-Egypt," will be shown.

Christian Science Organization. 7:30 p.m., Chapel on Tenth Street. All students welcome.

Campus Crusade for Christ. 7 p.m., 384 East William No. 1. "College Life" program with a speaker on "Christ in History." Refreshments will be served.

Canterbury Association. 12:30 p.m., Chapel of Reconciliation. Mid-week Eucharist.

TOMORROW

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellow-

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ship. 7:30 p.m., 423 South Seventh, No. 4, Jim Berney, Northern California director of Inter-Varsity will speak on "The Contemporary Cross." There will be an executive prayer fellowship at 5:30 p.m.

International Student Organization. 3:30 p.m., faculty cafeteria. Open house for all students.

Jonah's Wall Coffeehouse. 10 p.m., Tenth and San Carlos, basement of Campus Christian Center. Panel discussion on "Toward A New Definition of Obscenity."

Spartan Oriole. 7:30-1 p.m., Women's Gym. "Sports Nite" featuring events for all students.

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Student Explosion

The United States college population will increase four times as fast as the national population during the next decade, according to the U.S. Office of Education's annual projection of school data.

The anticipated national growth is 12 per cent, from 196 million to 220 million; and the expected college enrollment increase is 49 per cent, from 6.1 million to 9 million.

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'58 RAMBLER SUPER. 6 cylinder, reclining seat, radio, heater, & smog. \$200. Call 293-5347.

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WOOD SKIS. 185 cm. Excellent condition with bindings; only used twice. \$30 or best offer. 286-3629. Lynn.

MUST SELL 200 cm. Persenico Combimetal Skis. Tyrolia step-in heel release bindings, Olympic Poles, \$65. Koflach Buckle Boots, 9 1/2 M. \$40. All used twice. 287-1887.

POST SLIDE rule 1460 L. case, book. Like new. \$20. K&E drafting tools, N1106B Mach I set, good condition. Best offer. 739-6431 after 5 p.m.

SCHWINN TOURIST 10-speed. \$50 or offer. 1 year old. Call Toad Hall. Paul Luiz between 5 & 6 p.m.

DIAMOND WEDDING set. white gold. New. Has \$350 life guarantee. 30 point solitaire. \$150. 294-9617.

OAK DESK. \$25; student lamps, \$7; \$4; round oak table, \$70; 9x12 rug, 297-6079.

STEREO-FISHER 70 watt amp. Miracord changer, Jensen speakers, 6 ft. walnut, bookshelf cabinet. \$350. 246-0478.

HEAD STANDARDS & Kneissl Woods skis, both 200 cm. & 2 years old. Also trunk-type ski rack. Karen. 298-1953.

SONY 350 tape less than 5 hours old. Plus 5 unused tapes. Cost over \$200 first \$155 takes it. 742 S. 11th St.

HELP WANTED (4)

CREW MANAGERS. Part time. Hope Chest Plan. Salary & commission. Apply: 1060 Willow. Room 3. 286-3193.

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES for new San Jose nightclub. Must be 21. Contact Mr. Pinder. 292-2596.

GIRL NEEDED to cook dinner 5 days wk. for 6 young men. Pleasant personality. 293-5933. 415 S. 12th.

GIRLS WANTED. 18-26. Models for pin-up photos. Local commercial studio. Hourly pay. Box 5967, San Jose.

NEED A CLEVER name for small poster business. Will pay \$25. Information: 297-9253. Dave.

DEPENDABLE GIRL to clean small apartment one morning every 3 weeks. References. 294-1378 after 6 p.m.

MANAGER TRAINEE. To \$550 salary. Plus commission. Complete Company-sponsored insurance sales and managerial course. New car furnished when you qualify. 298-1265 for confidential interview.

HOUSING (5)

WORKING GIRL WANTS ROOMMATE. Nice apt. with pool. Call Liz: Davis 297-1686; Evenings 296-4897

ROOM FOR MEN. Single or double. Quiet, light, and comfortable. 146 S. 14th St. 286-3025.

MEN, LARGE, cheerful rooms, single or double, wall to wall carpet. Private entrance. 406 S. 11th St.

GALS ONLY, room & board, \$75/mo. Unapproved house; near campus. 565 S. 5th. Phone 297-9742.

GIRL WANTED to share spacious 1 bed room apt. with one other. 751 S. 2nd #13. Call 286-5670.

1 FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share spacious apartment for rest of semester. Call 287-1637.

MEN-CLEAN rooms with kitchen privileges. Close to campus. \$30-35 month. 617 S. 6th or 638 S. 5th. 292-3646.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for house. \$40 month, with own room. Must have chest of drawers. 292-7862.

WANTED 2 FEMALE roommates to share spacious, modern apt. 1 block from campus. \$45 month. Call 286-3417.

DOUBLE APTS. Very clean with kitchen privileges. Reasonable. 666 S. 5th St.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share apt. with one girl. Near campus. Contact 286-6666 after 5 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM, furnished Apt. Two blocks from SJS. Quiet. See at 545 S. 7th or call 294-1188.

QUIET, UPSTAIRS room for female student (double or single). 297-6079.

JUNIOR, SENIOR girl wanted to share house with 4 girls. 1 block from campus. \$40 mo. Call 297-6287.

CUTE ART studio, has electricity, but no bath; ideal for artist, etc. 1/2 block to school. 292-9400.

1 MALE ROOMMATE needed. \$40 a month. 560 S. 10th #12. 292-4561. Your choice of 1 or 3 roommates.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, to share 2 bedroom apt. with 3 others. Village Apts. 576 S. 5th. 287-1348.

CONTRACT FOR approved women housing, \$35 off price. Room and board. Call Marsha. 252-6027.

MARRIED COUPLE. De luxe 2 bedroom. Rug, elect. kitchen, drapes, pool, patio, water and garbage pd. Unfurn. 431 S. 11th. 297-6456.

1 FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share with 3 others. Call 297-7398. Ask for Karen. 576 S. 5th. Apt. 24.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed—April 1—share large, 2 bedroom apt. with grad. student; quiet, homey, with pool. Call 297-0439. a.m. or after 8 p.m.

2 QUIET STUDENTS, private home, 2 blocks SJS. Oriental, Indian food. Kitchen privileges. Reasonable. 50 S. 2nd. #3.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. 11th and Reed St. Phone 298-6972.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for 1 bedroom apt. \$45. Nice. Call SAS, days. 292-4044; Evenings. 378-3110.

LOST AND FOUND (6)

LOST: SILVER bracelet, approx. 12. 3/4" shield charms from Europe. Sentimental value. Reward. Call 296-2546 after 6 p.m.

PERSONALS (7)

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

WOULD LIKE to rent garage for my car. Nights only. Call 292-9502.

WANT TO STEP OUT ON YOUR HUSBAND? Join SJS DAMES — Married women students and students' wives. March 6, 8 p.m., Faculty Cafeteria.

SERVICES (8)

RENT A TV. Free delivery. Free Service. No contract, call Esche's. 251-2598.

TYPING. Thesis, term papers, etc., experienced & fast. Phone 269-8674.

21 & MARRIED. Liability, property damage & uninsured motorist coverage on auto insurance. \$21 for 3 months. Dave Towle. 244-9600.

EXQUISITE, REASONABLE typing: book reports, compositions, theses, etc. Done at home of Miss Carey. 293-4700.

INCOME TAX: Let your problem become ours. Fed. & state returns. 378-3249 or 297-2347.

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TV'S FOR RENT. Special student rates. \$8 per month. 377-2935.

TYPING (FAST, accurate & experienced). Term papers, etc. Contact Kay Stewart. 231 E. San Fernando, Apt. 7. Daily 6-11 p.m.

TYPING: EXCELLENT work by college graduate on IBM Selectric—thesis, manuscript, resume. Call 264-3059.

BABYSITTING—EXPERIENCED care for your child in my home. Have nice fenced yard. Visit park. 286-2994.

TRANSPORTATION (9)

RIDE NEEDED from Sunnyvale-Mountain View-Los Altos area to SJS daily for 9:30 classes. Call Lynda 736-4119.

PRIVATE AIRPLANE going to New York Easter holidays & return, share expenses. John. 297-1467 or 295-2217.

RIDE NEEDED to & from Mountain View area daily. Will arrange any hours. 961-9537 after 6 p.m.

PIPER 235 going to Kansas City area Easter. \$100 round trip. \$125 for two. Dick. 479-1032. Santa Cruz.

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