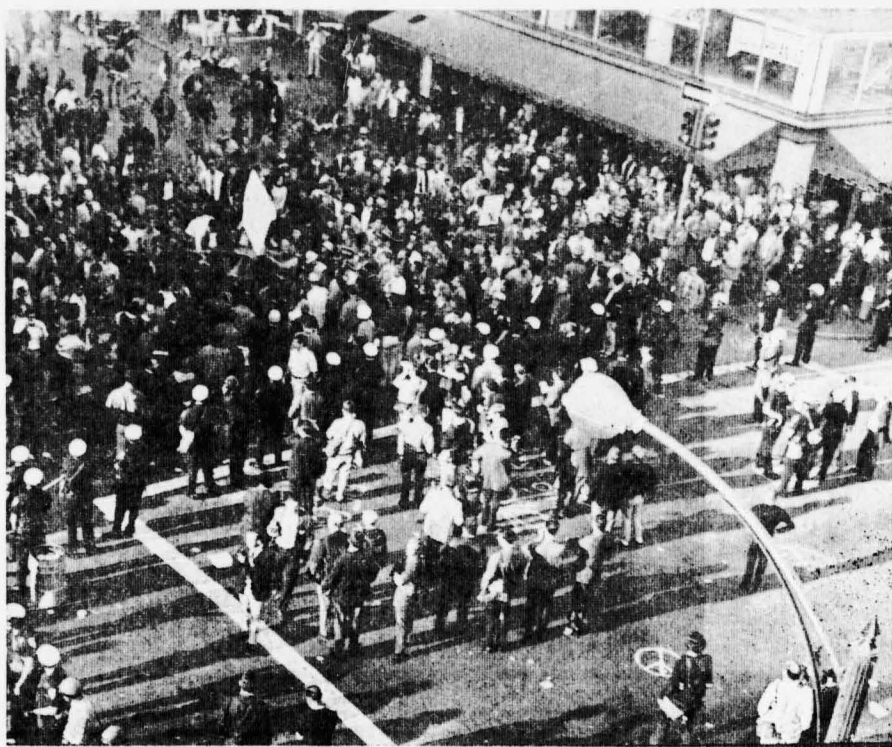




PROTESTORS STOP TRAFFIC by refusing to move out of the street to allow this bus and the long chain of cars behind it to pass through. The anti-draft demonstrators moved when police approached them later.



POLICE AND CALIFORNIA HIGHWAY PATROLMEN hold one crowd of draft protestors a block away from the Oakland Induction Center. More than 10,000 people lined the streets

of Oakland protesting the draft and the Vietnam war. Painting on street was done earlier by the same group of demonstrators.

—photos by Bruce Anderson



HELMETED DEMONSTRATORS picket police line with pickets that are reinforced with wood to serve as a shield. Many of the demonstrators and newsmen wore helmets Friday as well as law officers.

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 55

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA 95114, MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1967

No. 24

PAW Admits 'Teaching Vietnam; Claim Classes Morally Necessary

By JOYCE AUGUSTIN and WYNN COOK

Professors Against the War (PAW) openly admitted Friday they used class time to discuss the Vietnam war during the past week, and offered their reasons for doing so during a four-hour Seventh Street Teach-In.

The Teach-In, viewed by approximately 400 persons, concluded a five day program conducted by PAW which coincided with the nation-wide Oct. 16-20 "Stop the Draft" week.

Peter Collins, assistant professor of foreign languages, discussed "relevance" and the "condition of extreme moral conscience" as rational defenses for conducting last week's PAW "Vietnam Classrooms."

In his speech, entitled "The Commitment of the Individual in the Vietnam War," Collins stated,

"Many think we have imposed our personal bias on a captive audience."

Collins explained that PAW intended to stimulate thought about the war and added, "We couldn't do this all the time on every issue, or the academic community would be a shambles. However, Vietnam has evoked a condition of extreme moral conscience that necessitates information and dialogue on the issue."

ALIENATION

The PAW spokesman cited an "alienation between government and the people" which in his opinion has left the people with "very little else to do but act even irrationally on occasion."

Collins said that Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara has disclosed that "if we bow to Communism it will affect our security and financial interests. That's like

saying we have to kill to make as much money as we like. I would prefer to lose a little money."

Comparing Vietnam to WW II, Collins said, "In Europe there was a maniac loose with a huge war machine that had to be stopped. Vietnam is different. Today, inductees have to have a huge police escort. Something is very wrong about the war to cause people to act to interrupt the activities of an Army induction center."

Collins called for a change in the "condition of silence that marked the 50's." He recalled that "it wasn't polite, but rather pushy and vulgar to have opinions then."

PRESENT VIEWS

"We must continue to present our point of view with the best possible information, and we feel the college campus is the best place to do this," the PAW spokesman continued.

Collins noted that PAW members agreed unanimously that "borrowing a leaf from the pages of justice—when in reasonable doubt, we must investigate further."

Robin Brooks, assistant professor of history, followed Collins to the microphone to answer Young Republican charges that he "misused" classroom time to discuss the Vietnam war.

"I could probably find a million 'legitimate' ways to introduce the

Vietnam war into my classroom lecture," he said from his Seventh Street platform, "but this is not the way it should be done."

The duty of the intellectual is to "set the record straight, expose lies, and look at things critically. The professor should not hide behind his ivory tower but stand apart and talk about Vietnam as the most crucial issue of today."

STUMBLING BLOCK

Brooks labeled the growth of fascist thought recently represented, he said, by police brutality in Oakland as a stumbling block to opening up discussion on the war.

This fascism, he added, has two causes. The first is the continual frustration Americans feel about a never-ending war. Some conclude that the only solution is to get out while others strike back with an "all-out war" attitude.

Those seeking "all-out war," he said, do not realize that this would not quench the fighting spirit of the Vietnamese people. "They have been fighting the Japanese, French and now the Americans for the past 20 years and they will go on because they feel they are fighting a colonial war against a foreign invader."

The second cause for growing fascist thought is the feeling among the middle class that the world situation is getting out of hand, he said. "They feel that the best way out of the situation is to cool it, stamp out the demonstrators and ignore what is happening."

City Council To Reconvene Wednesday for Sanchez

"Frank Sanchez has towed 12,038 cars for a gross income of over \$20,000 in six months," San Jose Police Chief Ray Blackmore told City Council in a hearing Friday morning when he presented charges against Ace towing Co., 181 N. Virginia.

Blackmore presented 33 allegations as evidence against Sanchez and charged Sanchez with "bad moral character" in the conduct of his business. Witnesses for the police department included several students who had been involved in incidents with Sanchez.

"Sanchez has solicited towing contracts and I have factual evidence to prove it," Blackmore emphasized.

"He has also caused a considerable drain of manpower from the department to conduct investigations on complaints filed against him."

Sanchez's attorney, Robert Baker, moved to have the hearing dismissed because of the lack of guidelines by which he could defend his client. He also asked for a postponement of proceedings so he could acquire enough witnesses for Sanchez's defense. He requested all evidence before Jan. 31, 1967 be excluded from testimony.

The Council refused all but Baker's request for additional subpoenas and agreed to reconvene Wednesday at 10 a.m. when testimony for the defense will be heard.

Police Close Streets For Draft Protestors

By BRUCE ANDERSON
Spartan Daily City Editor

A violence-oriented 6 a.m. atmosphere blossomed into peaceful demonstrations Friday when anti-draft protestors, including at least one busload from SJS, forced a delay in the arrival of buses carrying inductees at the Oakland Induction Center.

More than 10,000 demonstrators watched police escort the overdue busloads of inductees to the center.

Many of the demonstrators wore motorcycle or army helmets and carried shields made out of garbage can lids, cushions or wood reinforced pickets. Some had gas masks and Vaseline or grease smeared on their faces to protect them from tranquilizing gases used by the police on previous days.

POLICE COUNTER-ACTION

Arrests and incidents of violence were few and scattered due to a carefully organized police and California Highway Patrol (CHP) counter-action.

Handouts to the marchers in pre-dawn hours had stated: "If you are committed to civil disobedience

Debate Audience Says Card Turn-In Is Not Unpatriotic

By KATHLEEN LACKEY
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

"I have committed a felony against the state for which I hold allegiance. But I hold a higher allegiance—one to God," said Steve Perdue, student and member of the Resistance, an anti-draft group, in the Oxford Union Debate Thursday.

"If anyone should say that I owe more to my country than to God, then I say to him, I stand ready to commit treason every day of my life and twice on Sunday," he said. He turned in his draft card on October 16.

Winner of the debate was the negative side with 32 people supporting it at the end as opposed to 19 for the affirmative.

"Resolved: That the draft card turn-in is unpatriotic" was the topic of the debate. Speakers for the negative were Perdue and Phil Short, a student and for the affirmative, Art Frank and Frank Russel. Frank is a retired Army Warrant Officer and served in the Korean War.

The affirmative built its case around the history of the draft and the fact that there has been a draft throughout the twentieth century.

"Had our forefathers felt that draft was not necessary, you probably would not have the right to debate this question now," said Russel.

"I hope that you don't succeed in outlawing the draft. I want my children to have the same rights as you do—to sit here and debate—not get some bayonet in the back," he said.

or nonviolence, provision has been made for you to participate."

The predawn militant mood of the crowd converted to a lighter mood of a mass "Be In" or "Happening" with protestors singing, painting peace symbols and slogans on blocked-off streets and picketing.

RESTRAINT ORDERED

Mass confrontations between police and protestors didn't occur as they did last Tuesday, when police used night sticks and tear gas to move the crowd away from the Induction Center.

A federal judge ordered the Oakland Police Department to use restraint when dealing with newsmen after the Tuesday demonstration.

Both police and demonstrators were organized.

Monitors representing anti-draft groups, informed the demonstrators via bullhorns which way the police were going to move them and encouraged demonstrators to co-operate peacefully.

Leaders of the demonstration were trained in crowd control. They seemed to each be on their own instead of being coordinated through a central point.

VICTORY FOR ALL

Both the police and the anti-draft demonstrators could claim victory for the day, some spectators and participants said.

"I think the police learned something from Tuesday. We don't want violence, just the right to demonstrate peacefully," one monitor stated.

The day began for most of the demonstrators about 6 a.m. when they began gathering at the Induction Center.

Police and highway patrolmen

began forming cordons at 6:30 a.m. As the police marched out of the parking garage that they use for headquarters, the crowd boomed loudly.

Police warned demonstrators that their presence on Clay street was an unlawful assembly and threatened arrests. The crowd was told that tear gas would be used if necessary.

"The crowd chanted back: 'We are the people,' but moved back when police began marching towards them."

Most of the protestors were college students.

The University of California at Berkeley and Davis, San Francisco State, Stanford, Hayward State and SJS were some of the colleges the students attend.

TRAFFIC HALTS

Demonstrators stopped traffic on several streets temporarily while police chased them off.

Newstands, trees in sidewalk planters, garbage cans, locked autos and barriers were placed on various streets to block them off by the demonstrators. Some of the leaders, however, encouraged the crowd to withhold from any action other than peaceful demonstration.

There were also pickets supporting the draft, the police and the Vietnam war, although they were greatly outnumbered by opponents of those same issues.

Once the police moved the protestors back to where they wanted them, the anti-draft demonstrators were permitted to picket and assemble in the streets which had been closed. Only newsmen were allowed in the two blocks around the Induction Center, however.

ACSCP To Campaign For Quality Education

Quality in education is the impetus for faculty action concerning student-teacher ratio.

The Association of California State College Professors (ACSCP) has issued the first steps in a campaign to retain quality in the face of political and financial pressures.

"The faculty, on the department level, can do something in the name of quality control," according to Dr. James J. Clark, associate professor of English and member of the ACSCP Executive Committee.

The first steps were outlined by Clark: "Faculty on the department level should resist any and all efforts on the part of the Finance Office to increase class size."

The ACSCP also suggested, "Faculty on the department level should seriously consider the problems of quality control, specifically in relation to class sizes, and take some kind of department action to insure that quality in education is improved."

Robert W. Burns, Academic Vice President, said, "It would be intolerable were our student-faculty ratio to increase beyond what it is this year, and I believe we must let that happen only over the most strenuous actions we can devise."

The final suggestion was that "department chairmen introduce the matter of quality control in education in the agenda of department meetings and explain in detail the college-wide picture in relation to class sizes as well as the department policies on class size."

Individual assessment of the departments student-teacher ratio will serve as a guide for a policy statement by the ACSCP to be presented to Academic Council on Monday, according to Dr. Robert C. Wrede, professor of mathematics and president of the ACSCP.

"A committee should be established by the Academic Council to consider the problem on a school wide basis," said Wrede.

"The pressures are now with us in a tangible form, in the persons of State Department of Finance auditors, who are speaking quietly but insistently, for economy, which means for higher classes," said Clark.

Urging immediate consideration, Clark called for action on the basis that "decisions are being made on the public and political levels about higher education in which the professional members in higher education should have more to say."

Expert Talks Tonight On Foreign Policy

One of 1963's 10 outstanding young men in federal government will discuss U. S. foreign policy tonight at 8 in Morris Dailey Auditorium. The lecture is free and open to the public. Dr. Richard N. Gardner, professor of law and international relations at Columbia University, and recipient of the Arthur S. Flemming Award in 1963, will also conduct informal classroom discussions during his two-day stay here sponsored by the College Union Programs Board.

The former deputy assistant secretary of state for international organization affairs has been involved with U.S. foreign policy interests in international organizations, peacekeeping and disarmament, outer space, the world population explosion, trade and aid to less developed countries, and the international promotion and protection of basic human rights.

He serves as consultant to the U.S. Department of State and as a member of its Advisory Committee on International Organizations.



DR. RICHARD GARDNER
... Dept. of State

Dr. Gardner has a B.A. from Harvard, an LL.B. from Yale Law School, a doctor of philosophy degree in economics from Oxford, and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

"Those matters which can affect the benefit and harm of all, ought to be known and heard by all, who may thus attain the beneficial and repel the opposite."
—Marsilio of Padua

KEN BRYANTEditor KEN BECKERAdvertising Mgr.

Staff Editorial

On Veteran Benefits

A new law reaffirming the American tradition of aiding its war veterans went into effect this month. Approved unanimously by Congress, the Veterans' Pension and Readjustment of 1967 is expected to increase total benefits to ex-servicemen and their families by \$260 million the first year.

Even in the face of extraordinary fiscal difficulties, Congress approved the proposed increase. Despite the \$25 billion annual cost of the Vietnam war and soaring expenses of the national struggle against poverty, Congressmen still believe veterans and their families should get a better deal.

Keep in mind that our veterans have earned these benefits. Those who have worn the nation's uniform during time of war or otherwise have endured discipline and hardships that civilians have been spared. Millions of veterans have served in combat with its hazards to life and physical well-being. They have made contributions to this country for which all the money in

the world would be insufficient payment. Large numbers made financial sacrifices during their military service.

The costly system of veterans' benefits, therefore, is justified for these reasons. The new law recognizes that veterans and their families have a right to special consideration from the national treasury. Such legislation is further evidence of the esteem and appreciation of the American people for their veterans—and rightly so. —T.F.

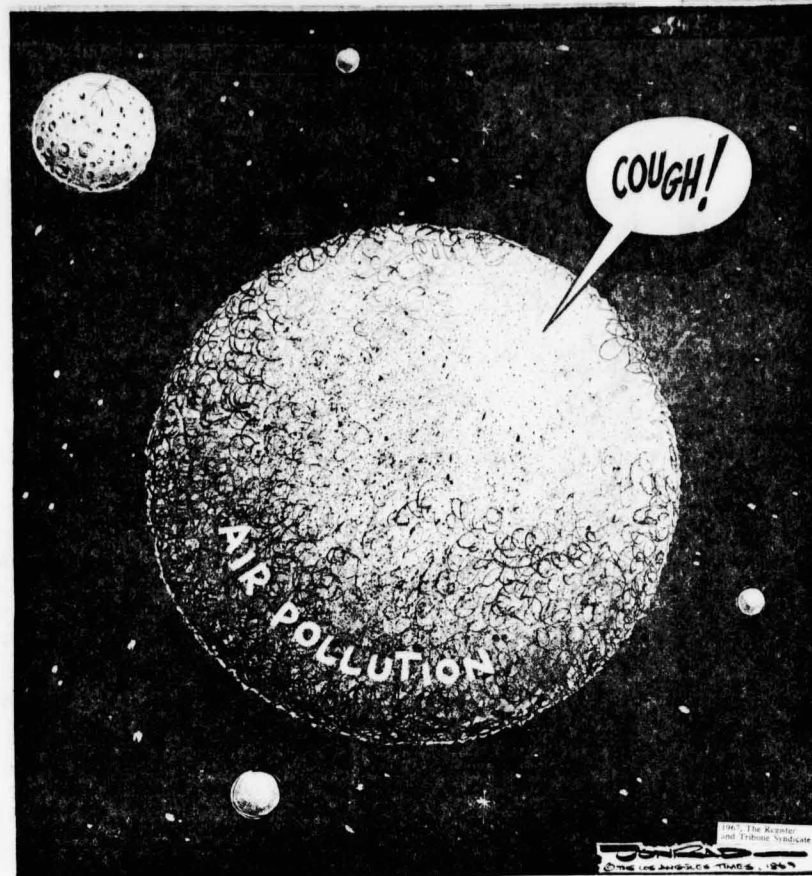
Thrust and Parry

More Results From Vietnam Classrooms

'Should Join Me Against Self-Appointed Judges'

Editor:

The act of the Young Republicans on campus to judge the content of certain professors' course materials with the intent of seeking these professors' dismissal (in reference to



"The world won't come to an end with a 'bang'..."

their resolution on the subject available from them on Seventh Street) is pretentious, irresponsible, and generally deplorable. Their public allegations against three professors so far named (Dr. Brooks, Mr. Solganick, and Dr. Andersen) is that these professors have been using class time to speak on the Vietnam War, which these students judge to be irrelevant to U.S. history, economics, and psychology.

What student who is a member of a class could seriously believe that he knows more than the professor—that he can judge what is and what is not relevant to a course?

The Young Republicans publicly state their intention to file charges against several selected professors, including those named above, with the object of dismissal. Those students who are in these professors' classes and who support these professors' exercise of academic freedom should join me in writing the Academic Vice President Dr. Burns in defense against this attack by self-appointed judges.

David McNamee, A1703

'Future in New America For Reporting Students'

Editor:

I don't think student activists of my undergraduate days considered themselves the guardians of academic morality. But that was a long time ago and I may be wrong. I do remember that in those days both the Hitler and Stalin regimes encouraged patriotic young people to report to the authorities deviant political opinions of their teachers and even parents.

Since then the U.S.A. has taken at least one leaf from the totalitarian book: we now keep secret police dossiers on political dissenters.

Although proud to be a member of Professors Against the War, I am not one of those on the Young Republican list. However, it strikes me that the students who reported the classroom activities of their professors have a great future in the new America. The Peace Corps used to be the most successful recruiter among SJS students. Now I assume it's the CIA.

Robert D. Pepper, Asst. Prof. of English and Humanities

Cut-of-Class Discussion Quieted the Controversy

Editor:

This week's action by many of the Professors Against the War in holding informal, out-of-class discussions of the Vietnam war seems to have quieted much of the controversy over whether professors may speak to the issues of this critical national problem in lieu of their regularly scheduled lectures of classes. It appears, however, that there remains much lack of agreement as to the issue which was or is the point of the controversy.

It seems to us that everyone can agree, as Professor Watson pointed out, (Spartan Daily, Oct. 12) that "students and faculty should vigorously confront issues of public policy," and further, that they should do so "in a rational manner," as Professor King has shown. Above all, everyone can acknowledge that professors as learned men and conscientious citizens can speak with insight and wisdom about these matters, even though they be far afield from their areas of specialization. None of this should be at issue.

What was at issue, however, is whether speaking on the war, in class and in place of the issues and problems intrinsic to the class, is in accordance with the responsibility to speak out on public issues. Anyone, there-

fore, who would claim the right of academic freedom must do so on the basis of this principle which establishes that freedom is right. It follows that a professor's freedom to teach the truth as he sees it is governed by the principles which justifies that freedom.

For if the claim to depart from the principle is legitimate on the part of the professor, then, by parity of reasoning, it is likewise legitimate coming from anyone properly concerned with education - e.g., department chairman, college administrators, the legislature, the governor, and parents. If the professor's claim is valid, then no principle remains upon which to resist similar claims.

Robert F. Sasseen
William McCraw
Asst. Profs. of Political Science

Guest Room

Death of Academic Freedom

By DR. AZMY IBRAHIM
Sociology Dept.

In writing this article, I would like to make it clear that I am not taking a stand on one issue or another. I am not for or against the draft. I am not for or against the war. I am not for or against Dr. Clark. I am not a republican, nor a democrat. I am not a conservative, nor a liberal. I am simply addressing myself to the consciousness of every administrator, faculty member, and student at SJS.

The issue under examination is, in reality, far beyond the existing controversies. It is the constitutionality of a university. It is the sacredness of an institution devoted to higher education.

Yesterday afternoon a court order was warranted to stop a teach-in on the Berkeley campus. Such an action is questionable on the following grounds.

COULD BE WORSE

First, does the court order cancelling the teach-in leave any respect or freedom for the university to function as an institution of higher learning. Compare this situation with the situations of universities abroad who are under some of the worst dictatorships to be found. These universities are considered a sacred place, where no police may enter, where no arrests may be made. But most important is the fact that no authority can question the content of student or faculty discussions which take place at the university. Whether it pleases or opposes the government, a university is a place for intellectual freedom.

Second, the teach-in was cancelled on the assumption that it was to be used to

Guest Articles

The Daily will consider and is seeking Guest Editorials and Guest Rooms from SJS students and faculty members on matters affecting the campus and its students.

Arrangements for writing such materials may be made with Dolores Ciardelli, Daily Associate Editor, between 2 and 4:30 p.m. in the Daily Office, JC208. Final decisions on use of guest articles are reserved to the Editor.

Guest copy should be typed double spaced on a 40-space line.

Staff Comment

Diseases Defy Study or Cure

By BILL WRIGHT

After surveying the headlines of the last few days I am beginning to wonder if Chicken Little was right after all—the sky might indeed be falling!

Such headlines have consistently shown the problems in our society. These problems represent serious and indigenous diseases in our country.

I am not referring to the diseases of poverty, illiteracy, and prejudice. These problems are known and recognized by all, and responsible people have made serious, although as yet inadequate, attempts to conquer these diseases.

HEADLINE DISEASES

I am referring to the headline diseases of "Boycott," "Sit-in," "Picket," "Civil Disobedience" and, worst of all, "Mob Violence." These diseases defy responsible study and cure. They are the diseases of the irresponsible, the unthinking and the unknowing.

While responsible members of our society express their dissent through lawful and rational protest, the diseased crawl under bus tires and turn cars over.

While responsible members of our society who are unhappy with the present political scene attempt to establish alternative political party organizations, the irresponsible delinquents attempt to rule by mob force.

MORALITY AND LEGALITY

While responsible members of our society attempt to discuss the moral and legal natures of world problems, persons afflicted with these diseases show the symptoms by "marching," "striking," and generally making me sick.

Responsible members of all political persuasions have told these wretched souls that they are wrong, sick and, finally, insane. Responsible members of the society have tried to reason with them. The result: last week's near-riots in Oakland. Responsible people have tried—they are about to give up. Then Chicken Little will be right, the sky will fall.

Guest Editorial

Judiciary Ignored

By SCOTT LEFAVER
ASB Attorney General

The main points that President Clark brought out in his article on the right to dissent are very valid.

However, President Clark neglects a very important point in his article. He states "that if any disciplinary actions are needed, they should be exercised with due regard to the rights of the students." Dr. Clark goes on to state that the student will be given a hearing "before a committee of faculty and students."

I submit that putting a student before a committee of faculty and stu-

dents is disregarding one of the most basic rights a student has on this campus: that is—the student's right to go before the Associated Student Body Judiciary.

The Judicial Board was set up to take care of any disciplinary action that might be levied toward a student. Not only is the Student Judiciary made up of the student's peers, but it also has faculty membership. Therefore it does represent both the students and the faculty.

The Judicial Board has the power, if it so deems, to levy a harsh penalty on those students who continually violate college policy.

Last year President Clark upheld and appeared to support the Judiciary. Yet this year the President seems to be dropping back to his old standards of setting up ad hoc committees, which have, in the past, been slow, cumbersome and easily bogged down.

Why should there be a duplication of effort? If President Clark continues to set up ad hoc committees to deal with student disciplinary problems, shouldn't we get rid of the student Judiciary?

Let's start using an arm of the college which is already established to deal with student problems. Let's not keep by-passing an organization which was set up and approved, not only by the students, but by the faculty and administration. Let's start using student channels for student problems.

Notable Quotes

Senator Charles H. Percy, R — Illinois, a critic of the Vietnam war.

"Until we can walk the streets of Chicago as safely as the streets of Saigon, we're hardly the ones to impose our will on the rest of the world. Heaven help the Southeast Asians if they get the great society that lies in the rubble of Detroit and Newark."

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'Military Strategy' Used in Draft Marches

By GREG BALKOVEK
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

A document captured during last week's Oakland Army Terminal demonstrations outlined with such detail a master plan of marcher strategy and organization that it closely resembles the planning of military strategists.

The four-page leaflet found on arrested marchers by the Oakland Police Department, gave marchers explicit instructions and described the command structure of the Anti-Draft organization. It was passed out to marchers Monday by leaders of the demonstration.

The demonstrators had hoped to close the Induction Center "with a minimum number of arrests and police violence."

DEMONSTRATION GOAL

The purpose of the demonstration was outlined in the document's first paragraph: "The insane and brutal war in Vietnam will not be stopped unless we stop it. Our first step is to cut the supply line by which the military takes young men against their will and forces them into the Armed Forces—the draft, if only for a few days. Hopefully a movement will come out of this that chooses its own terms and picks its own means of confronting the power structure and preventing it from carrying out its oppressive aims."

Two staging areas were specified by the document where dem-

onstrators were to assemble and move to the Army Terminal.

It asked groups from Palo Alto, San Francisco and other organizing points to make contact with the staging areas so that they could be given a route to take to the demonstration.

MONITOR SQUADS

A monitor squad was put in charge of the groups organized at the staging areas. The monitor squads consisted of chief monitor, walkie-talkie operator and runner. Each group member was to be able to accept the responsibilities of a squad member if he was "incapacitated or arrested."

Part of the squads equipment were first aid kit, bull horn, walkie-talkie, area map, instruction sheets on what marchers should do if arrested, canteens of water, handkerchiefs and \$2 in dimes for phone calls.

The monitor squads were to control the movements of their group, but make no contact with each other.

The leaflet specified that a lookout would receive action situation reports and the needs of the demonstrators. He would contact the staging areas as to the need for marchers, and the best routes to take to the center and the strategy to be used.

The monitors were also directed to keep their people informed at all times on the number of arrests and the reasons for the actions they were to take.

PRESS CONTACTS

Head monitors were to make contact with the press at the staging areas. The main press contact, however, was to be at Stop the Draft Headquarters, 42nd and Grove Streets.

Field monitors were instructed by the leaflet to avoid the press and refuse to take responsibility for the "drift of the situation." "The bourgeois press works for the Man; anything you say in the heat of action may be used against you."

The line of march was to be as short as possible. Monitors were to organize group activities enroute to keep morale high and to use "diversionary tactics" to avoid confrontation with the police be-

fore arriving at the Induction Center.

A group of schematic drawings was used to illustrate the tactics.

When the induction busses arrived, according to the leaflet, the attitude to be exhibited toward the draftees was to be: "We are on their side, we are friendly, but we stop them from getting in." If necessary the entrance of the center was to be blocked or the busses encircled by sitting or locked-armed marchers.

General strategy outlined getting as close to the Induction Center as possible. No contact with the police or violence was to be initiated by the marchers, according to the order.

SENSE OF HUMOR

"Cops have no right to harass, arrest or prevent us from doing our thing. They are illegitimate," the order professes. A sense of humor was to be maintained at all times, it said.

Groups were to be tightly-knit, but distinct entities; no one was to be left behind, but helped if he stumbled or was separated from the group.

Medical care, legal advice and

outside contacts were also outlined. An explicit set of instructions on the individual rights of the marchers during arrest, who to call for help and advice, and what to say to police were included.

DEMONSTRATION FELL

The well organized Anti-Draft demonstration, however, with its participants battered, beaten and arrested, fell before the feet of the Oakland Police Force and the California Highway Patrol.

Plans to absorb a wedge or line of police and to encircle police paddy wagons never materialized as the Oakland Law Officers cleaned the streets in front of the Induction center in 15-20 minutes.

Marchers were thrown off-balance when Mace was used instead

of tear gas. Mace, a law enforcement self-defense weapon, stings the skin and closes the eyes for 15-30 minutes. Marchers had planned to throw the police's tear gas canisters back at them, but the gas was never used by the police as a dispersing agent.

After marching, sitting, yelling and locking arms, any necessary retreat, according to the document, "was to be orderly and dignified."

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Junior Colleges Eligible for Aid, Sen. Murphy Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — California junior colleges will remain eligible for federal aid to schools in federally impact areas, Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., says.

Murphy told the Senate Thursday a ruling by James F. Horton, acting director of the Office of School Assistance in Federally affected Areas eliminated his plans for an amendment in the Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

A recent change in the state's junior college system, with a board of governors assuming the duties of the State Board of Education, had raised the possibility of an end to federal aid.

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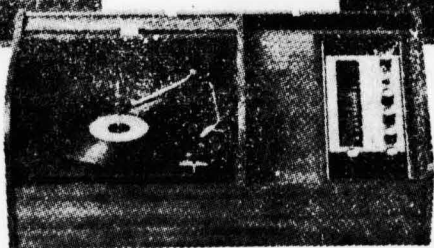
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I sang my harp on the sun's deck
Here at the water in the cool unblossomed year,
And the light notes clung at my hair roots
Like bird cries gathering.

All the day's time leaned
Into lengthening shadows
And moments clung like fresh leaves
On water.

Wind crossed the pond
Leaving stripes and crosses
As though it rolled and cast down,
Cast down its shape for vision.

Wisteria hung for lavender
In a blossom of perfume,
And on the stone a toad
Settled in sunlight.

Is this saturation of senses enough?
Living together between a time frame,
We creature and non-creature
And I among them.

Susan McCord ©Contact Magazine, 1966

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USC To Present Fifth Dimension

The Fifth Dimension and the Ray Charles Show will be appearing at the University of Santa Clara within the next week and a half.

Both events are part of the college's homecoming week. The Fifth Dimension is scheduled to appear Friday night at 8 in Benson Memorial Center.

The Ray Charles show, also featuring entertainer Billy Preston and the Raeletts, will appear Oct. 31 at 8:30 p.m. also in Benson Center.

Award Winner

'Effort' Helps Retarded

By PAT TORELLO
Campus Life Editor

European countries have more success than the U.S. in training the severely retarded for jobs in industry because they have made a greater commitment to solve the problem, according to Dr. C. W. Telford, SJS professor of psychology.

Dr. Telford took sabbatical leave last spring to visit about 20 institutions for the mentally retarded in Great Britain, Holland and Denmark.

The training methods Europeans use are not "qualitatively different or unique" from those used in the U.S., said Dr. Telford, but they get better results because "they are putting more money, effort and manpower into their programs."

"Here, classes for retarded children usually range from 12-18 students, with one teacher and sometimes an assistant. In Europe, and especially in Denmark and Holland, there are usually eight to ten in a class with one teacher and two assistants. They do a lot of very intensive individual work."

Dr. Telford emphasized that Europeans seem to have more success mainly in working with the "uneducable," who differ from the "educable" in that they will be given job training only, and no academic instruction.

A large part of their success may be due to the lesser degree of automation in their industry, according to the professor. "In their workshops, they have no trouble getting work for the retarded to do. Here, we have a hard time getting it—probably because our industry is more automated."

In the U.S., says Dr. Telford, we are more "education-oriented" and use mainly psychologists and psychiatrists in dealing with the retarded. European workshops, however, bring people from industry to run the plant. They are much more production-oriented, and many of the workshops are doing fairly high-level work."

As a result of European economic conditions, most of the severely retarded can become at least partially employed and remain at home, while in the U.S. half of them are placed in institutions which care for them.

In relating the success of Europeans in the area of severe retardation, however, Dr. Telford pointed out that the countries he visited are extremely small compared to the U.S., and as such, programs for the severe-



DR. C. W. TELFORD

here. But one development he feels is applicable is that of comprehensive services for the mentally retarded contained in a single unit.

In Holland, Dr. Telford visited a group of twelve different facilities, including schools, workshops, child care centers, centers for the multi-handicapped such as a retarded child who is also blind, and other type facilities. The twelve fused together and jointly formed a large diagnostic classification center serving as an intake facility for the others.

The diagnostic center was meant to be short term, but Dr. Telford learned that "short term" included anything up to three years if a child was difficult to place, rather than being shuffled from facility to facility, he was taken care of at the central one.

"In Europe they're not too concerned about going by the book—they're pretty casual. Here I've examined children who in three years have gone through eight different diagnostic centers. There they are more willing to take responsibility for the child."

ly retarded can be centrally administered.

Industry in European countries also is becoming rapidly automated, he added.

Much of the success Dr. Telford witnessed was due to European conditions not present in the U.S., such as minimum automation in industry. Thus the methods are not easily adaptable



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Bomb Lobos 52-14

Hungry Spartans Win No.1

By DENNIS ANSTINE
Spartan Daily Sports Editor

A hungry Spartan grid team exploded to a 24-0 halftime lead and then coasted to a 52-14 rout over New Mexico Saturday night at Spartan Stadium before 13,700 fans.

The Spartans displayed a lightning running attack and a pressing defense to maul the Lobos for its first win of the 1967 season. In rolling up 279 yards on the ground, the SJS speedsters scored from almost everywhere on the field.

The Lobos were stunned by the Spartan's awesome running attack, as Danny Holman's expected passing barrage took a back seat to SJS' fleet-footed runners.

LONG RUNS

Touchdown runs of 56 yards by Walt Shockley, 52 by Frankie Slaton, 25 by Danny Anderson, 20 by Bob Trujillo, a 83-yard kickoff return by Glenn Massengale, and a 46-yard interception by Don Peterson riddled the New Mexico defense.

The Spartan offense did sputter at times, but the long runs and timely passing of Holman and Russ Munson gave the Spartans their best offensive game in years. New Mexico presented SJS with several scoring opportunities and the Spar-

tans cashed in on most of them.

The Spartan defense, led by linebackers Jamie Townsend and Jim Ferryman, ends Dwight Tucker and Don Jackson, and tackles Mike Spitzer and Randy Cardin, smothered New Mexico's passing attack and gave up only 69 yards on the ground.

PASS PRESSURE

Cardin and Townsend kept consistent pressure on the Lobos' Terry Stone, dropping the nation's No. 1 passer several times while he was attempting to pass. New Mexico lost a total of 89 yards rushing with Stone losing 52.

Defensive backs Don Peterson, Al Saunders and Tom Brandi, who filled in for Terry Hostek when he reinjured his knee early in the second period, did an excellent job in covering the Lobos' receivers. New Mexico gained 173 yards in the air, but 79 yards of it came on four spectacular grabs by Ace Hendricks, the nation's top pass receiver.

EARLY DOMINATION

SJS' domination began the first time the Spartans had possession of the ball. Fullback Clarence Kelley, who rushed for 51 yards on 11 carries, started a sweep to the right, but met by three Lobo defenders he reversed his field and picked up 19. Shockley ran for

five and then after Holman overthrew Massengale on a bomb, Shockley swept right end and sprinted untouched for the score.

A Lobo fumble on the following Mexico's 30. Seven plays later Kelley bulled over from the three and SJS led 12-0. Peterson's interception on New Mexico's next series of plays made it 18-0 with 6:43 remaining in the first quarter.

The Spartans exploded again in the third period when Slaton, Massengale and Anderson burst for TD's. The Spartan reserves played most of the third and fourth quarters, but they continued to run through the Lobos.

The expected aerial duel between Holman and Stone never materialized as the Spartan runners took over. Holman, sitting out most of the second half, hit on seven of 14 for 92 yards. He hurled a seven-yard TD strike to Slaton in the second period. Stone completed nine of 22 for 111 yards.

Likins, Hind Lead Poloists
Over Chico, Fresno State

Jack Likins and Greg Hind put on a superb show of playmanship Friday afternoon in leading the Spartan water poloists to a doubleheader sweep over Chico State and Fresno State.

Likins poured in eight goals in the 20-3 victory over Chico while Hind tallied 12 times in the 35-1 rout of Fresno.

The Spartans got off to a slow start in the Chico tilt with the score deadlocked at 1-1 after the first period. In the second quarter, however, Gary Farness, Steve Hoberg and Likins teamed up to give the Spartans a 10-1 advantage at the half.

Coach Lee Walton's crew continued to pressure the Wildcats in the second half with Likins leading the charge. Dennis Lombard put in a good performance in the goal with 18 saves.

Against Fresno, All-American Hind fired in 12 of 15 shots to lead the Spartan barrage. He also contributed on three goals with assists.

In the first stanza Hind scored four of SJS' seven goals and added five of the eight in the third canto.

Other scorers for the Spartans in the Fresno game were Halley with five, Dan Landon and Don Laster with four, Bill Gerdtz, Mike

Monsees and Belli with three, and Bruce Prefontaine with one.

Defensively, the Spartans' unrelenting pressure forced Fresno to give up the ball on 37 steals. Dennis Belli and Tim Halley led in this department with 11 each.

Goalie Bob Likins had a shut-out going until the third period. For the game the All-American had 11 saves.

"Both teams had good anticipation in the games," Walton praised. "They made quick changes from defense to offense."

Several Booters
Sustain Injuries

The last couple of weeks have been rough on several members of the Spartan soccer team.

All-American inside right Henry Camacho suffered a cramp and a slight thigh muscle pull in the third quarter against USF last Wednesday.

After missing a shot at the Don net, Camacho hit the ground and was forced to leave the game. The injury is not serious, however, and the Spartan's high scorer will play Wednesday against Santa Clara.

Center halfback Gary Iacini received a bruised calf in a practice before the Cal State at Hayward game, but has fully recovered.

Mani Hernandez, scoring star of the SJS junior varsity team, twisted an ankle against USF and had to be carried from the field after the game.

X-rays of Hernandez' leg showed no break, however.

Zeljko Pavic, reserve on the varsity squad, received a broken nose while viewing the Marine demonstrations on campus, but should be able to play today.

Intramurals

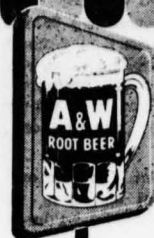
FOOTBALL

Theta Chi ran its undefeated string to seven Thursday by topping Sigma Nu 19-0. By winning they retained first place in the fraternity league.

Alpha Tau Omega held on to second by edging Lambda Chi Alpha 7-0.

Sigma Phi Epsilon whipped Theta Xi 13-6. Delta Sigma Phi slipped by Kappa Sigma 6-0, and Delta Upsilon beat Sigma Alpha Epsilon 7-0.

In independent "B" games the Red Horde topped SAE No. 2, 12-0 and the Green Machine beat SPE No. 2, 12-0.



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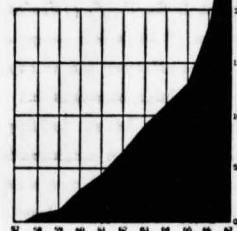
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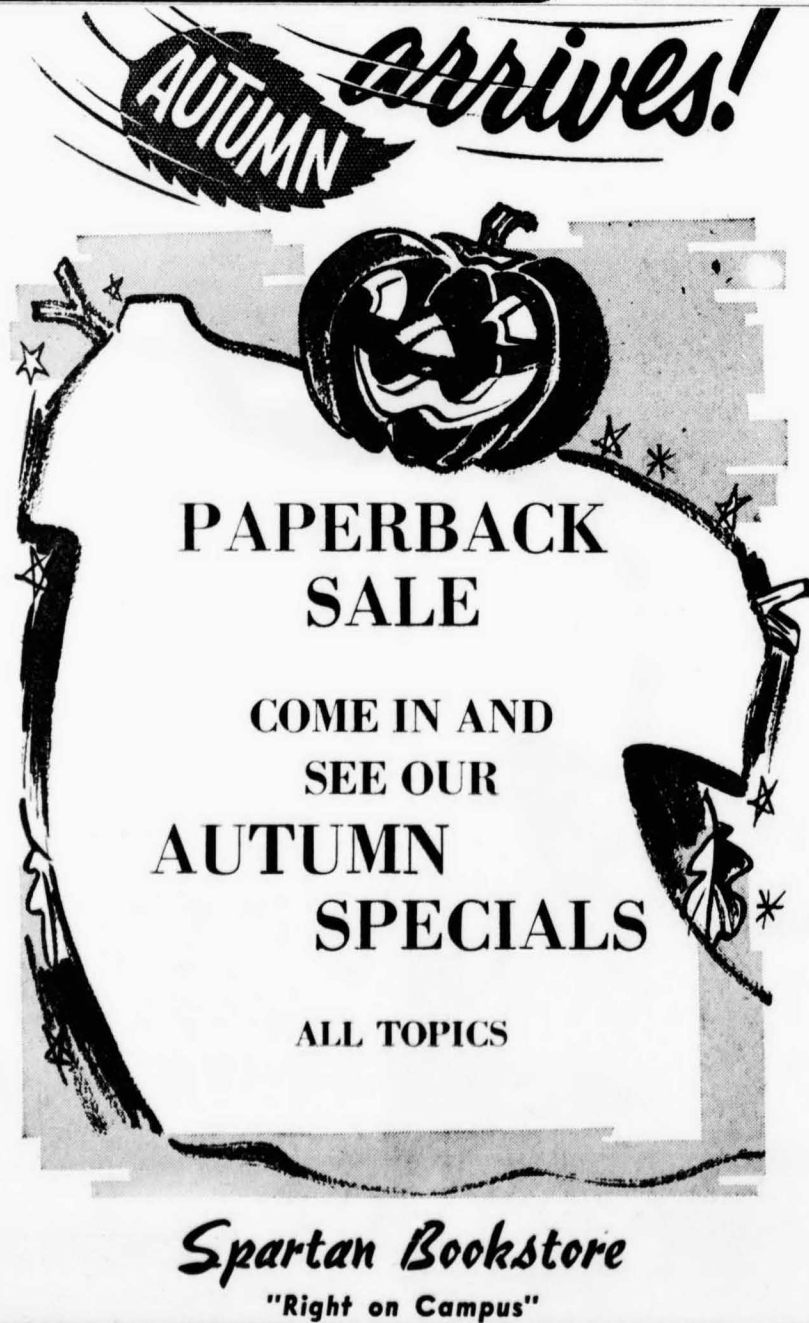
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Raychem Corporation. Majors, mechanical engineers, civil engineers, industrial engineers, industrial technologists. Positions, production management, design engineering, process engineering, industrial engineering, research; U. S. citizen.

TUESDAY, OCT. 24

ITT. Majors, electrical engineers, mechanical engineers, industrial engineers. Locations, nationwide; U. S. citizen.

Sperry Flight Systems. Majors, electrical engineers, mechanical engineers. Location, Phoenix, Ariz.

Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc. Majors, electrical engineers, mechanical engineers, chemical engineers. Positions, assistant engineer and project engineer. Location, Santa Clara.

Square D Company. Majors, BS in electrical engineering, BS in industrial engineering. Positions, application engineer, field engineer, production control and planning engineering, industrial engineering, design engineering and manufacturing engineering. Location, Continental U. S.; U. S. citizen.

Washington State Highway Commission. Major, civil engineering. Positions, location, design and construction of highways and related structures. Location, Washington; U. S. citizen or permanent visa.

ITT Gileillian. Majors, electrical engineers. Location, Los Angeles or nationwide; ITT locations; U. S. citizen.

Tidewater Oil Company. Majors, chemical engineering, electrical engineering, mechanical engineering. Positions, petroleum engineers. Location, Bakersfield, Ventura, Taft, Calif.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 25

Bechtel Corporation. Majors, civil engineers, chemical engineers, electrical engineers, mechanical engineers, nuclear engineers. Positions, estimating, field construction and design. Location, San Francisco, Los Angeles, New York, Houston, Washington, D.C. and nationwide; U. S. citizen or permanent visa.

Owens-Illinois, Inc. Majors, industrial engineers, mechanical engineers, industrial technologists, business administrators. Positions, project engineers, industrial engineers, manufacturing trainee. Location, Oakland, Los Angeles and Portland, Ore.; U. S. citizen.

Gulf Oil Corporation. Majors, BS in chemical engineering, BS and MS in geology. Positions, chemical engineers, geologists, and geophysicists. Location, U. S.; U. S. citizen.

Ryan Aeronautical Company. Majors, mechanical engineers, industrial engineers, electrical engineers and accounting physics. Position, associate engineer. Location, San Diego; U. S. citizen.

Johnson Service Company. Majors, BS in electrical engineering, civil engineering (for sales), me-

chanical engineers, industrial engineers, physics, MS in electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, physics. Positions, sales engineer, research, design, development, manufacturing, and quality control. Location, Milwaukee, Wis., or nationwide; U. S. citizen.

American Potash & Chemical Corp. Majors, chemical engineers, mechanical engineers, chemists (inorganic) with BS or MS. Positions, chemical research engineer, chemical process engineer, research chemists, mechanical design. Location, Trona and Whittier, Calif.; U. S. citizen.

Caterpillar Tractor Company. Majors, mechanical engineers, industrial engineers, industrial technologists. Positions, manufacturing operations training for production management. Location, San Leandro; U. S. citizen.

Spartaguide

TODAY

Alpha Phi Omega. 7 p.m., Activities in ED447; Pledges in ED-444.

Student Initiative. 7 p.m., Building V, 177 South 10th.

Reading Laboratory. 2:30 p.m., ED231. Group test and lecture for students interested in using the laboratory.

Spartan Shields. 2:30 p.m., College Union. Interviews for membership.

TOMORROW

Kaydett Corps. 6:30 p.m., 3rd floor MacQuarrie Hall.

Christian Ecumenical Council. 12:30 p.m., St. Paul's Methodist Church, 9th and San Salvador.

Pre-Dawn Serenade

Hoover Retaliates With 'Sing-In'

Hoover Hall, victimized earlier this fall by a panty raid, used a pre-dawn serenade Friday, to "pay our humble respects back to the dorm boys," according to Danni Gumper, resident assistant and one of the leaders of the "sing-in."

Miss Gumper said the 150 girls were up at 5:30 a.m. and assembled in front of Allen Hall, first in the row of three men's dorms on 10th Street, at 6.

At a signal from resident assistants Miss Gumper, Judy Graham and Sue Pearce, they broke into the lusty opening lyrics of "Hoover Honeys."

"We're the Hoover Honeys, cute as Playboy bunnies."

They went on to sing two more original songs "Hoover Hall" and "Downtown."

Lights flashed on. Blearily-eyed faces appeared at several windows.

Before Allen could react the girls had moved on to Markham Hall.

"I think Allen was shocked," said Miss Gumper. "They were real nice about it. But Markham gave us trouble."

The Markham men greeted the serenaders with water balloons and shouting. Some firecrackers were also heard.

The "honeys" momentarily scattered, regrouped to complete their songfest at Moulder Hall.

"Moulder was the best. They applauded us," said Miss Gumper.

A Moulder boy denied this charge, however, claiming "we chased them off with water balloons."

Whatever the case the girls had

served their purpose. The boys were wide awake.

"We were just trying to be helpful," said Miss Gumper, innocently. "How many people get to be awakened at 6 on a Friday morning?"

The serenade, she admitted, was a planned response to the

panty raid the men's dorm instigated a few weeks ago. She believed this was the first time the girls had retaliated to a panty raid in this fashion.

Will it happen again?
"Yes. There is every possibility it will happen again," smiled Miss Gumper.

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'59 VW. PORSCHE ENGINE. Many extras. Call Rich 293-9987, \$680.

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1 OR 2 FEMALE ROOMMATES needed to share two bdrm. apt. with two others. 351 S. 11th St. #9 or call 287-6753.

LOST AND FOUND (6)

LOST 10-15 LB. CALICO cat near college. If found please return her to 170 S. 10th or the Kappa Alpha Theta House. REWARD.

PERSONALS (7)

TURN-ON TUNE-IN TO SPARTACAMP CUSTOM MADE CONTEMPORARY wedding rings. Original jewelry in cast gold & silver. Geo. Larimore 354-1273/354-8200.

SERVICES (8)

WILL BABY SIT. MY home 168 S. 10th. Reasonable. Call after 10 a.m. 286-9070.

BLACK LIGHT FOR RENT — great for parties and other happenings. Call Tim 295-7021. Posters also available.

RENT A TV OR stereo from Esche's. Free delivery, free service. Call 251-2598.

EXPERT TYPIST—THESIS, term papers, etc. Phone 258-4335.

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

TYPIST. EXPERIENCED AND fast. Term papers, etc. Call 264-8592.

TYPIST — TERM PAPERS, manuscripts, theses, etc. Reasonable. Work guaranteed. 294-3772. 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

WOULD LIKE to care for a toddler in my home. Fenced yard. I have 2 yr. old of my own. Call 269-1659.

TRANSPORTATION (9)

RIDE NEEDED to Sunnyvale. Mtn. View. Cupertino area from 5:15 Tth & Fri. at 3:30. Call Lynda 736-4119.

NEED RIDE DESPERATELY from Fremont, Newark area. Tth 8:30 class. Will pay. Call Sue 797-8646.

To Place
an ad:

Call at
Classified Adv.
Office — J206

Monday, Wednesday & Friday
10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and
2 p.m. until 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday & Thursday
11 a.m. to 12 p.m. and
2 p.m. until 3:30 p.m.

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

• Phone 294-6414, Ext. 2465

CLASSIFIED RATES

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

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

Name _____ Address _____
(Please Print)

For _____ days. Enclosed is \$ _____

City _____ Phone _____ Start ad on _____ (Date)

Please allow 2 days after placing for ad to appear.