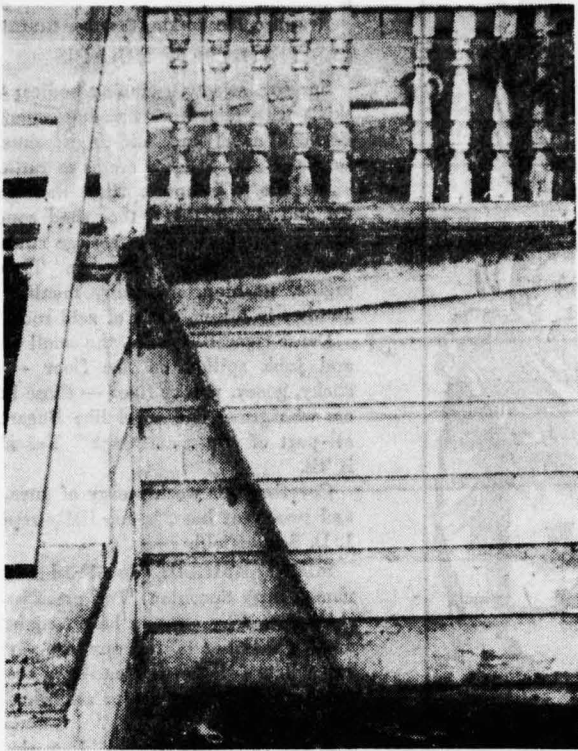


# Housing Complaints Stir Student Ombudsman Action



By SUSY LYDLE  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Broken railings?  
Broken furniture?  
Overflowing garbage?  
You say it's not quite what you expected when you moved into your apartment at SJS?

It wasn't exactly what Pat Schinch and Margi Knight expected, either. Pat and Margi moved into their two-bedroom apartment, expecting a clean, sanitary and decent place to call home. They didn't find it. Instead, they found a stair railing about to fall over, light fixtures with no light bulbs, garbage pails too small to contain the overflowing debris, kicked-in doors and curtains that wouldn't close all the way. The list goes on and on.

Earl Hansen, student ombudsman, heard Pat and Margi's story and decided to do something about it. Moreover, he decided there was a real housing problem at SJS that should be dealt with.

## 'NO PAINT ON WALLS'

"I've heard many complaints from students talking in the cafeteria," Hansen said. "Talk of toilets that don't work, of no paint on walls, no lights. One student said his rent was increased 100 per cent since last spring," he continued.

Hansen feels the problem is obvious. He and Dick Miner, ASB president, have gone to various apartments, taking pictures, and investigating complaints.

"If I can get the support of the students,

we're going to take this as far as necessary to bring about a change in housing," Hansen asserted. "We've taken pictures of the conditions, and I want to know if the city knows about the health conditions and hazards in some of these apartments."

"I will go to the City Council and present these facts and demand immediate rectification of the deplorable housing situation at SJS, if the students are behind us."

## SEVENTH STREET BOOTH

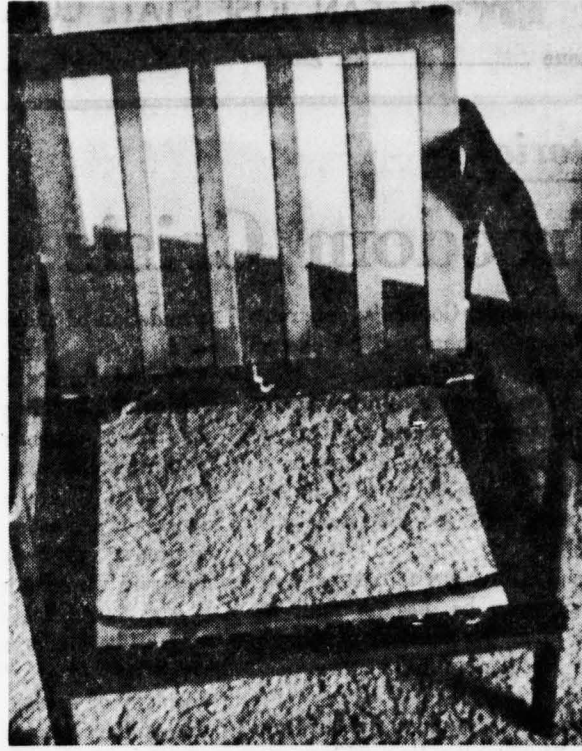
Hansen will have a booth on Seventh Street today to take "any and all" complaints concerning housing. Legal advice concerning verbal and non-verbal contracts may be available through Hansen.

Just how did such a problem arise?  
"It wasn't overnight," Hansen said. "I feel the housing office and student government are responsible for letting it go so long. There's been depreciation of housing in the SJS area, and there has been no new construction or renovations."

"At the same time, SJS enrollment has increased," he continued. "It's a matter of supply and demand. Landowners can demand and get high rents and maintain poor living conditions."

"If 8,000 to 11,000 students make their voices heard, we could right the situation. Students should be concerned, because it causes them to lose dollars and cents. It's just gone on too long," Hansen concluded.

Hansen can be reached in the College Union between 11:30-12:30.



## Oral Pacts Not Safe In Housing

Even with a witness, an oral housing agreement holds little weight, attorney Charles E. Luckhardt, Jr. told students Thursday.

"Your landlord may have forgotten — conveniently — the improvements he told you he'd make," he said, "and if they're in writing you can enforce your rights. It won't sign an agreement, you can assume that he doesn't intend to make the improvement he promised," Luckhardt said.

He mentioned the possibility of suing the offending landlord in small claims court if settlements couldn't be reached. Small claims court deals with cases involving up to \$350.

In regard to cleaning deposits, Luckhardt suggested that students take pictures of their living areas when they have completed cleaning and also have an adult witness.

Health and safety hazards should be reported to the appropriate city official, either the fire, health or building departments so that inspectors can evaluate the situation.

Luckhardt said that any student faced with the possibility of a suit should consult the Legal Aid Society at 235 E. Santa Clara St., which provides assistance for persons meeting certain income regulations. He said most college students should qualify.

Rent can be withheld only for half of the monthly rent and that part must be applied to significant improvements to the dwelling.



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ATTORNEY CHARLES LUCKHARDT, Jr., (c.) explains rights that students can exercise in regard to improving their housing conditions. Students Ted Weisgal (l.) and Joel Fritsche presented problems for advice along with several others from the small audience. Fritsche contributed many complaints he had received from students since he began action on the problem.

## 28 Campuses Proposed

## SJS-University Merger Considered

SJS may become part of a statewide 28-campus system of colleges and universities if a recommendation by a private consultation firm to the Coordinating Council for Higher Education is followed.

The firm's recommendation came after months of study of the state's Master Plan for Higher Education.

The recommendation cites competition between the University of California and the state colleges, the need for greater cooperation and coordination between the two as well as the need for new four-year campuses as the main reasons for the proposed one-system University.

The coordinating Council is the state legislature's chief adviser on matters of higher education, and its recommendation and studies carry great weight.

The Council is meeting today to discuss the recommendation.

According to the proposal, University of California Regents and Trustees of the California State Colleges would be combined into one board to govern the state system.

The consolidated system would be called the University of California.

The plan would have two independent segments of public higher education: one granting all baccalaureate and graduate degrees and the other granting all associate degrees for two years of study (the junior colleges).

## King and Kennedy Honored in Films

A tribute to Martin Luther King and Robert F. Kennedy will be the first of three films to be shown in Jerry Gilbert's "Mini Film Festival" in Morris Dailey tomorrow night and throughout the week. The times will be Tuesday and Sunday at 7:30 p.m., Thursday at 1:30 p.m. and Friday at 12:30 p.m.

## Election Date Stirs Up Storm

A measure passed by Student Council Wednesday calling for a special election to be held Oct. 29-30 in place of the regular freshman election is stirring up a mild storm among council members.

According to Graduate Representative Bob Crocker, the measure, which passed with a 7-3-1 vote, is unconstitutional.

"It's a bad rule," Crocker said. "I would like to go to the ASB Judiciary with it but it wouldn't do any good. It wouldn't change the actual date of the election."

Crocker, who voted against the move, admitted that by the time the Judiciary voted on the legality of the measure, it would be too late to hold the election. "Anyway, it's immaterial at this point," he said.

Council passed the measure,

which calls for the election of four freshman representatives, student approval of resolutions to revise the Constitution, and seat two representatives on the Academic Council, after voting down a proposal by Crocker to turn the matter over to the Judiciary.

ASB Vice President Bill Langan said there wasn't time enough to obtain ballots and introduce the candidates to students.

"It would be impossible to hold it on another date," Langan said. "Besides, I don't think it's unconstitutional."

The section of the Constitution in question — Article 6, Section 1 — states that the Freshman Election be held no earlier than two weeks but no later than four weeks after the start of classes. Deadline this year should be Oct. 21.

## Former Student Seeking Donors Following Surgery

A former SJS student seriously injured in an automobile accident Monday needs help from SJS students.

Robert Slankaukos has received over 11 pints of blood since the accident. He has had brain surgery and the left side of his body will be paralyzed for life. Further surgery will be needed for back injuries, thus the need for more blood.

Students wishing to contribute blood may do so at the American Red Cross, 333 McKendrie Road, S.J. The Red Cross will be open today from 11 a.m.-7 p.m. and tomorrow, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Students over 21 years of age should tell the Red Cross the reason for their contribution and they will credit the blood to Slankaukos' account. Correct blood type is not necessary for the contribution.

## Today's Weather

Generally sunny today and tomorrow with some increase in high clouds tomorrow. Little temperature change. High today in the low seventies.

## Adequate Reimbursement Compensates Dining Delay

After meeting Friday with dormitory resident spokesmen and ASB officials, Robert Baron, head of the housing department, issued a statement concerning the rumored delay of the new inter-dorm dining complex and other complaints from resident students.

According to Baron, an "adequate reimbursement" of \$59.47 will be given to all resident students to compensate for the extended delay of meal services.

Baron also assured all high rise residents of a financial "adjust-

ment" from \$36 to \$38 to compensate for the innumerable inconveniences endured during the first week of residence in the new hall. As Baron put it, it means one week's "free rent" for high rise residents.

When residents checked into their respective dorms after summer vacation, they were unhappily informed that the meal services would have to be postponed until Oct. 16.

Inconveniences and the rumor that the meal services would be further delayed added to students' dismay.

Spurred on by the "no food" rumor, many residents met in a series of gripe sessions to discuss their plight. They learned that the opening date for the dining complex is set for November 18.

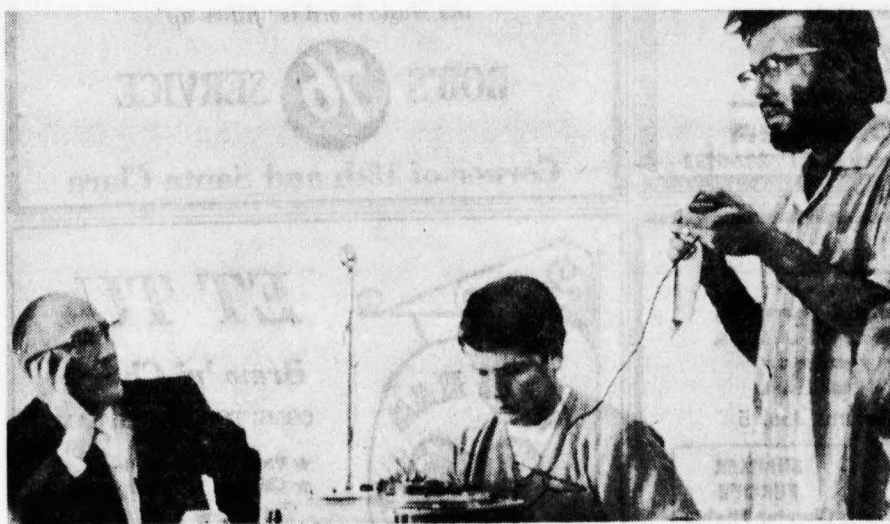
Although a number of petitions were circulated earlier — gathering the signatures of residents who wished to make their complaints known — it is improbable that any further action on the matter will be taken, according to Friday's announcement.

According to the Housing Department, another meeting concerning more resident matters will be held today.

## Deadline Nov. 15 To Grad School

Seniors who will graduate in January, 1969, and who plan to enter Graduate School in the Spring Semester, 1969, are reminded to submit an application for admission before Nov. 15.

Application forms may be obtained from the Admissions Office in the Administration Building. Admission of qualified applicants is on a first-come, first-served basis until enrollment limits are reached.



—Photo by Dave Bannister

GRIPES—Pres. Robert D. Clark listens to Roland Zechmeister lodge a complaint at the first gripe session Thursday. Larry Batholemew, KSJS staff member, tapes the session. Zechmeister complained that a petition to requify him for school had received no action. Clark referred

him to Dean Stan Benz. At the gripe session, sponsored by the ASB Commission on Educational Reform, Dr. Clark and 40 students and faculty discussed recruitment policies, Eldridge Cleaver and a proposed emergency six-week session.

## Dr. Clark Answers Gripes

Recruitment policies, Eldridge Cleaver and a proposed emergency six-week session were the principal areas of discussion when SJS Pres. Robert D. Clark met with 40 students and faculty in a gripe session Thursday.

The meeting was the first in a series of planned weekly gripe sessions sponsored by the ASB Commission on Educational Reform.

Pres. Clark presented opening remarks concerning the future of SJS. "This college ought to be engaged in a service function. The most important service function is education — an instrument of change. This comes about through constant criticism, a necessity if we are to grow."

## RECRUITMENT POLICY

Clark was asked about administration policy concerning recruitment on campus. "The policy is that which was set up by the State Board of Trustees last fall. We do not have any latitude in trying to postpone, or place a moratorium on recruitment. Students have the right, on this campus, to meet with government, public, and private agencies on a non-discriminatory basis in reference to their future employment."

"Personally, I feel students should have a voice in the establishment of the policy. The policy was arrived at in the wrong way, but the content is correct. I think the majority of students would support an open campus."

On the matter of Eldridge Cleaver visiting the SJS campus upon invitation of the ASB council, Dr. Clark said, "I think it's quite proper for him to come to this campus. He expresses his views intelligently. The public protest has to do with his alleged acts, but the appropriate arena for that is a courtroom. If our students want to hear him, we should hear him."

## EMERGENCY SESSION

Clark was then questioned about the possibility of SJS instituting an emergency six-week session for those students who could not get classes during the regular semester.

"I don't see that we have the enrollment figures to ask for that. You have to have two per cent over your expected enrollment predictions. Our's is a little less than two per cent for what we were budgeted. We have about 600 more students than we expected."

Dr. Clark also answered questions concerning computerized registration, pre-registration, student rights and bulletin boards on campus.

## Interviews in Union For Two Vacated Senior Rep Posts

Interviews for the two graduate and two senior Student Council representative positions vacated early this semester will be held tomorrow from 2:30-5 p.m. in the College Union, 315 S. Ninth St.



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### Editorial

## Freedom Crisis

The Academic Council's apparent blindness to the rights of SJS students is appalling.

Even to consider a resolution favoring a "temporary putting off" of recruitment by any group on campus is presumptuous. How about a "temporary putting off" of the Academic Council?

A small minority, no matter how vocal they may be, has no right to infringe upon the freedom of speech and the freedom to hear other persons.

If one single student out of the current 24,000 attending SJS wants an interview with Dow Chemical or the United States Military and he is denied it because of the personal opinions and prejudices of the Academic Council there is something drastically wrong with this campus.

A resolution by Academic Council does not necessarily insure the rule will be initiated. But even the recom-

mendation of such an edict is dangerous.

Veiled threats of violence or the taking of a building such as at Columbia from students on campus are nothing more than cheap attempts at blackmail. There is no need for violence or a season of demonstration; a protest can be registered most effectively when it is peaceful.

The Academic Council should quit acting like an intimidated mouse and stand up and say, "We will not deny freedom of speech or choice to any one student because of the opinions of others."

—M.G.

### Thrust and Parry

## Greek System Now Tuned In

### Fraternity System

Editor:

In recent issues of the Spartan Daily several slurs have been made by departmental editors against the fraternity system at SJS. In keeping with your market place of ideas, these pointed allegations need a refutation; they are a result of inadequate information.

Fraternities have long been noted as the bastions of conservatism, and at a fairly liberal school they have been condemned on their past history of the '40s and '50s.

However, as a member of ACACIA Fraternity, I can truthfully state that a good portion of the system has taken a left turn and tuned in.

Fraternities today are nothing more than structured organizations of men interested in interpersonal communication. Just as assuredly as scholarship has replaced hazing, basic encounter groups have replaced the raccoon coat.

One may still point a finger and condemn some fraternities for being racially segregated. But this is not true at ACACIA, for we are a racially integrated fraternity of black, brown, red, yellow, and white brothers. And we have been integrated since our Chapter was chartered at SJS.

Still have questions? Give us a call. We'll shed some light!

Robert H. Foss  
A3294

### Radio Station

Editor:

Open Letter to all Former KXUP Staff:

As most of you know, KXUP will not go on the air again this semester because ASB Student Council did not allow us sufficient funds to operate the station and bring our audience the kind of programming that we envisioned. Good programming and adequate equipment to do it costs well more than the present Council seems willing to pay.

Some of you lent various record albums to the station with which we programmed last



"The Nixon-Agnew Laff-in's a comedy show... Right??"

semester. We still have some of these records and due to changing of addresses, etc., we do not know how to return them to you. If you lent records to the station, please pick them up between 7-10 p.m., M-W-F at Apt. 11, 315 E. San Fernando St. (Killion Hall).

I might mention that those of you who wish to, may join the staff of the campus FM station, since under the new FM station policy, which you helped to get going, KSJS station staff is open to all interested members of the college community. If interested, contact Mr. Atkins, KSJS Faculty Station Manager, Room 128, Speech and Drama Building.

James Eagleson  
A6551

### Lip Service

Editor:

The San Jose police have evolved a new technique to aid them in their role as guardians of the Nation's morality.

Rather than paying lip service to the Constitution, as was the case in the past, they now circumvent entirely this bothersome document by stopping people on the street and frisking them. No search warrant required, kindly note.

The result is that a few people are busted for grass and a large number of people are systematically detained and harassed.

Finally one small voice speaks out in protest in the Oct. 1 Spartan Daily, only to be countered by pious denials from the police and thinly veiled threats of "legal action." After all, it's your word against theirs. The message is clear: accept the harassment meekly or suffer the consequences. Be thankful nothing was found on you and shut up. If you don't like it, get a haircut.

Systematic violation of the civil rights of an entire class of the population is an altogether dangerous proposition.

My friends and I discussed possible action to be taken and could come up with only two choices — one, to encourage everyone to get Marine haircuts — was rejected as out of hand.

The second would be to expose this policy

to the community and courts by compiling lists of such incidents and the circumstances surrounding each.

The police have been doing this all summer and seem to have now stepped up their campaign.

ASB President Dick Miner has directed the attorney general to compile such a list for presentation to the authorities and the press at a later date. If any student is involved in such harassment, he is requested to report all details to the attorney general's office in the Student Union.

Mike Rutz  
A12037

### Reinforcement

Editor:

... reinforcement

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persuade

Our masters in their known

charade

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they play;

How soon shall someone turn

and say,

Bring back those shows of yesterday

when roles were really roles in play

Derrel Whitmyer  
A704

### Ugly Sight

Editor:

Why do we have to look at that ugly sight protruding out of Morris Dailey Tower everyday? No matter who or what organization it belongs to, as far as this semester is concerned its novelty has diminished. It detracts from the archaic beauty of the Tower.

I hope those lights shining on the Tower at night aren't meant for the plank and the chair. If they are I think they should be turned off.

Alan Short  
A2755

## S.M.O.G.\* Factory

(\*Satire, Muckraking & Other Graffiti)

By JEFF MULLINS

Surging, sweaty, swinging bodies; mini-skirts with hem lines hanging somewhere between navel and mid-thigh; music so loud the cement floor seems to rattle?

It's the Warehouse. That doubledized, tin and steel-planked tool shed south of Spartan Stadium where college studs and chicks squeeze together on Thursday nights, pushing, grabbing, mauling one another in a humid sea of acid rock.

Dense cigarette smoke, the smell of beer and junk spilled on the floor — that sticky, gooey, mucky floor — those bouncers who growl and snarl like Bogart. It's all part of the . . . "fun?" Yes n'deed it 'tis.

Covering this weekly orgy of guys, gals, and two-point beer, is ace Daily reporter, J. D. Scatterfield.

SCATTERFIELD: (To a Freshman coed named Suzy Sunshine) Tell me Miss Sunshine . . . Why are you here tonight? To meet a member of the opposite sex? To get a date for the weekend? To see how many guys you can get to ask what your major is?

MISS SUNSHINE: No. I work here mopping up all this beer and junk that spills on the floor.

Undaunted, ace reporter Scatterfield attempts to interview a big cat wearing dark glasses and bermuda shorts.

SCATTERFIELD: Say cat. You're with it, real cool. No smile. Smooth movements. Ultra posh, patented bored look and all that gear jazz. You come here to meet a member of the opposite sex? Partake in a little cultural exchange? Get a date for the weekend?

COOL CAT: No, it's my roommate's turn to have his chick up to the apartment tonight, dig?

Like a good reporter, ace Scatterfield pursues the "Warehouse Story." Suddenly from the corner of his left eye he spots a cute little gal sipping Coca Cola in the Under-21 section.

SCATTERFIELD: Hello there, charming little thing. Tell me, are you here at the Warehouse tonight to meet a member of the opposite sex, get a date for the weekend, be swept off your feet by Mr. Right?

CUTE THING: (Pressing against Scatterfield with all the 36-24-36 effort she can muster.) Yes-s-s, yes, yes, Yes!

(Editor's note: Will anyone knowing the whereabouts of ace Daily reporter J. D. Scatterfield please tell him to file his "Warehouse Story." He was last seen in that dance hall's balcony with a lecherous grin on his face, con-jobbing some cute little thing from Alpha Chi Omega.)

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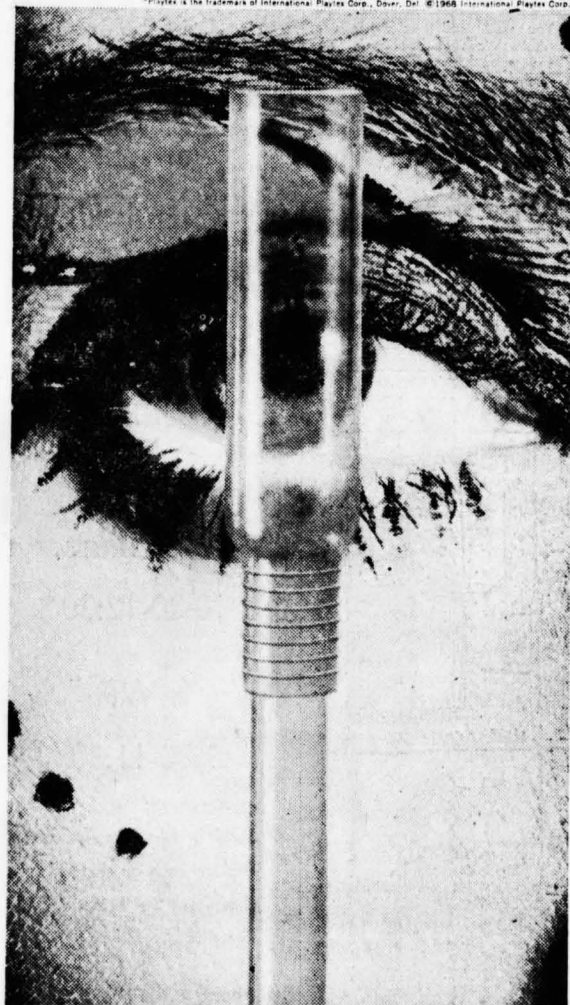
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## SJS Nets Only 40 Yards

# Bears Dump No Offense Spartans, 46-0

By MIKE ELVITSKY  
Spartan Daily Sports Editor  
The Golden Bears of California rolled over the SJS Spartans for their third win of the year and their second consecutive shutout. 1951 was the last time any Cal team put back-to-back blankings together.

Although Cal did score 46 points the Spartans played a helluva defensive game.

The Bears scored first on a 39-yard Ron Miller field goal in the opening period. Cal then marched down field only to be stopped on the SJS eight yard line. Bear half-back Gary Fowler tried three times to put the ball over but on fourth and one was cut down by Spartans Rich Watts and Dwight Tucker.

As if Cal believed it was only Lady Luck which had stopped them before they drove once more to within striking distance but were stopped on the SJS two by Ed Pafford and company.

Unfortunately for the Spartans the Bears did succeed the third time when Fowler smashed over from the two in the opening minutes of the second period.

California fullback John McGaff-

file added another score and Cal led 17-0 with only 24 seconds left before halftime.

But a Glen Massengale fumble on the kickoff return proved much too costly as Randy Humphries hit end Wayne Stewart to make it 24-0 at the half.

### NO OFFENSE

Although trailing by 24 points the Spartan defense could hardly be blamed. An SJS offense which appeared to be playing as if they were being played by the hour netted a ridiculous 17 yards for the first half.

"San Jose's defense played a whale of a game," remarked Cal Head Coach Ray Wilsey. "But their offense never got going and no defense can take punishment without having some resting time."

For the record, SJS finished with 40 total net yards to Cal's 438.

Not to be prejudiced, but Cal was aided in the first half by some stupid calls on the part of the field judge. Twice pass interference was called against the Spartans when Bear split end Wayne Stewart and SJS' Larry Daniels went up for the ball.

"Daniels did interfere with me a

couple of times but the one penalty which set up our first TD was mighty questionable," remarked the 6-7 Stewart. "But I'm not complaining. Sometimes it works in your favor and sometimes it doesn't."

### ANOTHER SCORE

Neither team did much in the third quarter but Cal opened the final period with sophomore half-back Bob Darby, who was named back of the game by gaining 96 yards in 25 attempts, taking it in from the three.

The drive went 39 yards in four plays and four penalties. Darby scored on the PAT to make the count 32-0.

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Another Darby score and Cal's kicker Ron Miller's PAT upped the affair to 39-0. Miller broke a school record with his PAT, hitting on 25 straight attempts to break Jim Ferguson's accomplishments which had stood since 1962.

Shortly after, Cal's Wayne Burd picked off a Russ Munson pass (sound familiar?) to set up the Bears' final touchdown for the afternoon.

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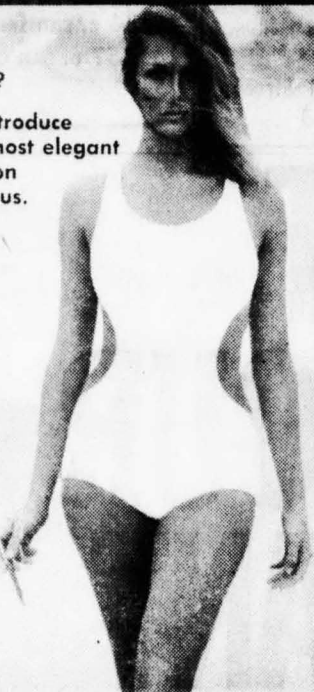
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1-SPARTAN DAILY

Monday, October 7, 1968

## 'What Can I Do?'

### Cultural Program Goal: Re-Education of Whites

Students asking "What Can I Do?" concerning the racial strife dividing this country now have a chance to find out.

The Commission for Intercultural Education (CIE) has started programs to re-educate the White community.

Along with the film series on racism that began last Thursday and sponsoring the grape boycott on campus, the commission also instigated the minority book section in the SJS library reference room.

The commission was formed last semester after the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King. It was then called "What Whitey Can Do." Later, this group became the Student Minority Support Commission.

Student Council adopted support of the commission and the proposals it submitted.

The CIE, headed by Margaret Aleo, is sponsoring these programs to give people who want to know what they can do, an answer, and to force the hypocrites to look for another excuse.

The minority section of the Library is perhaps the most academic and intellectualized approach. The minority section contains some 150 books and paperbacks. Dr. Stuart Baille, college librarian, provided the funds and the prominent space for the books. Jack Douglas, new college librarian, put the collection together.

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during the summer. Although there is information about Mexican-American and Indian problems, the great bulk of the section concerns the Black American.

Newspapers such as El Machete, Maelerando, and The Militant are also available in the minority section as are numerous pamphlets. The newspapers are being donated until subscriptions are received. All books in the minority section can be checked out for the normal three week period.

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## TODAY

Alpha Phi Omega, 6 p.m., HE1. Important. All actives be on time.

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Student California Teachers Association, 4 p.m., ED348. Membership for undergraduates is now being accepted in ED325. Join now!

SJS Mountaineering Club, 7 p.m., S326. Organizational meeting. For information call 294-3879.

Spartan Chinese Club, 9 to 11 p.m., at the east field volleyball courts. Chinese Mid-Autumn Moon Festival. Mooncakes 25 cents and lots of folk singing.

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### TOMORROW

Alpha Eta Sigma Accounting Lab, 7 to 9:30 p.m., LC318. Assistance to all accounting students having difficulties with problems and assignments.

Spartan Shields, 6 p.m., College Union.

### WEDNESDAY

SJS Chess Club, 12:30 to 4:30 p.m., College Union lounge. Mandatory for all persons interested in joining inter-collegiate chess team. Election of officers and registration for the All Campus Chess Tournament, Oct. 16.

Phrateres International, 6:15 p.m., Memorial Chapel. Formal pledge initiation. All pledges must be there by 6 p.m.

Scholar In Residence Program, 1:30 p.m., Morris Dailey Auditorium. Alan Watt's Experimental College class "Basic Oriental Philosophy."

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**MATH TUTOR** needed in Analytic Geometry & Calculus by Santa Clara MBA student: three hours weekly; fee open. Call 294-6414, ext. 2610 between 12:30 & 2:00 MTWTF.

**MAN OR WOMAN**. Full or Part-time according to your school sched. Ice Cream Vending Truck Route, 30-50% Comm. Good earnings. 358 N. Montgomery. 297-4228, 9-11 a.m. Mr. Elliott.

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**MODELS** for Sparta Life Magazine. See Dick Bacon at JC117 1:30 to 3:30 daily.

**DISHWASHERS** needed. One at 8:30 a.m. One at 1 p.m. 408 S. 8th Street. Call 292-8884.

**WANTED**: Driver (male) with or w/out car to assist handicapped Grad. student doing field study. In exchange for free room and board. Call Andy. 287-6710.

## HOUSING (5)

**SR. or GRAD**: Private room or rm. + Bd. 2 blocks from Library. Call Rick at 739-7447.

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## LOST AND FOUND (6)

**FOUND**: Rosary in parking lot on 9th St. 1. D. to claim. Call 297-9363.

**LOST**: PUPPY, Sept. 18th. Black Labrador Mix. White chest, long tail, long snout. Please call 298-2493 or 293-9320. Ready.

**LOST**: BLACK KITTEN. 5 months old, area of 12th and San Carlos, on Wed. Sept. 25th. Call 287-5039. Reward.

**LOST DOG**: Dalmation (white with black spots) Last seen near campus on Sept. 29. Please call 287-1855.

## PERSONALS (7)

**DESIRE TWO GIRL** companions for weekend camping trip. If interested phone John, 322-6730 after 6 p.m.

**PETE**: You wash and wax my car at Astor's Auto Wash at 732 S. 1st and I'll take you back, Myrtle.

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