



SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 56

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA 95114, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1968

No. 13

Housing Rally Today; Seventh St. at 12:30

And the complaints keep pouring in.

A rally to air housing grievances at SJS will be staged today on Seventh Street at 12:30 to "develop a comradeship" among students with housing problems, according to Student Ombudsman Earl Hansen.

"We've collected 50 to 60 formal complaints at one booth in just three days," Hansen said. At least 100 grievances have been lodged at the College Union, Bill Langan, ASB vice president, indicated yesterday.

Hansen plans to have city councilmen, a representative of the fire department, and Donald Meyers, superintendent of San Jose housing, on hand for the rally.

"Students who already have been

through the court procedures with housing suits will suggest means to rectify housing problems at the rally," Hansen said.

Hansen also is looking for representatives of the "landlord community" to attend the rally and explain the problems involved in house management.

A petition will be available at the rally to collect additional complaints, so Hansen can present a long list of documented cases to the San Jose City Council.

"On the basis of what I've seen, this problem warrants more than cursory attention," Hansen said. "The housing situation we face now has culminated because of inaction by the housing office, student government, and the students," he asserted.

Robert L. Baron, housing director, told the Daily the housing office's primary obligation to SJS students is approved housing.

"We don't have the staff to check complaints in unapproved housing," Baron said. "We do mediate conflicts in approved housing, however. Most grievances concern damage deposits and unsatisfactory conditions," he continued.

The main concern of the housing office is residence halls, approved housing, and facilitation of housing lists, without regard to race, color, creed, or national origin, according to Baron.

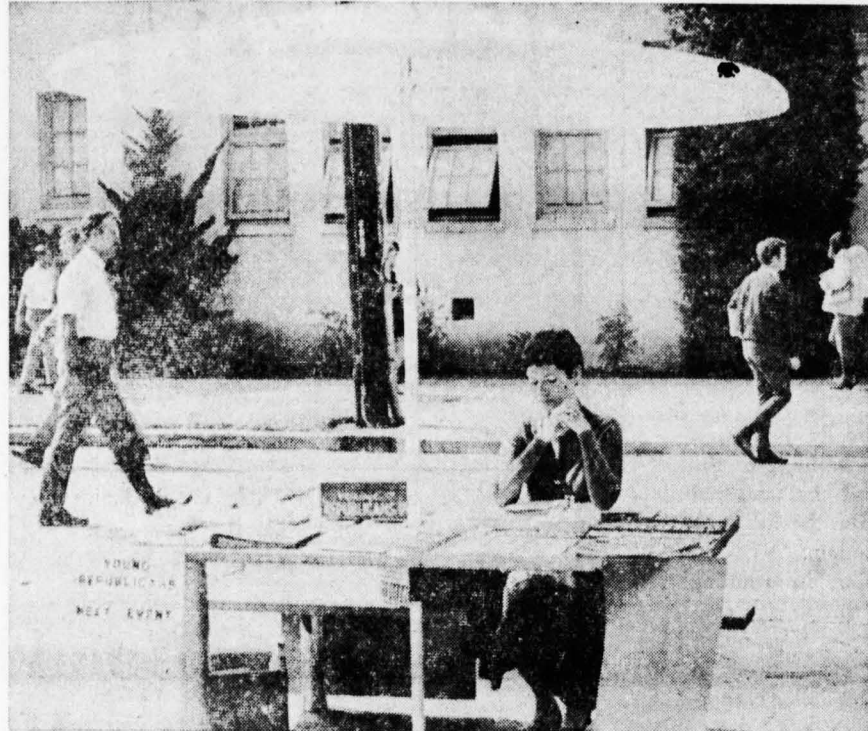
Hansen has investigated several individual complaints this week. In some cases, the health and fire departments have had to check minimal standards for housing.

"I went over to one apartment house, the subject of several grievances, and they're really jumping now," Hansen said. "Broken banisters have been fixed, light bulbs put in passage ways and most of the grievances have been rectified," he continued.

"We've found that landlords listen more if the request for improvement is official," Hansen said. "If they know that unless they improve the conditions, the health and fire departments will be called in, and perhaps their buildings closed down, they'll usually make the improvements."

ASB officers plan to take the documented cases to city council to make them aware of the conditions surrounding SJS, and then ask them what steps can be taken.

Hansen can be reached in the College Union from 11:30 to 12:30, or at 243-4631.



"TAKE AN INTEREST in politics, learn the issues involved, and know what you're voting for." So reads one of the handout sheets at the Republican booth on Seventh Street. The girl who is taking care of the booth today is named Kathy McCarthy. She's not for McCarthy, but according to a spokesman for the YRs, lots of Demo-

crats, including former McCarthites, have been signing up to help in Nixon's campaign. Fred Aiton, vice president of the YRs, said "... the Democrats just don't have a hope for Humphrey." The YRs plan to sit out on Seventh Street "... until Nixon wins."

Large Reception Planned For Unruh's Visit Monday

Assembly Speaker Jess M. Unruh may be in for the nicest — if not biggest — surprise of his political career when he visits SJS campus Monday.

Student supporters plan to "roll out, stretch and ripple" the proverbial red carpet for the California legislator when he delivers a major speech on Seventh Street at noon.

According to Bill Langan, ASB vice president and official co-ordinator for the speaker's visit, "Dorm, Greek and Independent students have been painting signs and banners to welcome Unruh."

Young Democrat (YD) President John Biechman claims 2,000 cheering students — the most ever to attend an Unruh rally — greeted the assemblyman at Los Angeles State College yesterday.

ARRIVAL

Langan, who was in touch with the Speaker's Sacramento office yesterday afternoon, learned that

Unruh will arrive at San Jose Municipal Airport at 10:45 Monday morning.

The co-ordinator said Unruh plans to visit area Assemblyman John Vasconcellos and Assembly Candidate Marc Poche, both Democrats from the 24th and 25th Assembly Districts.

EXPECT 3,000

Students attending two meetings yesterday afternoon and evening propose to meet Unruh at San Jose's airport, and motorcade him to SJS, where an expected crowd of 3,000 including a pep band would greet him at Seventh Street.

According to Biechman, "Jess has become a hero of sorts to many young people — especially the Kennedy and McCarthy supporters."

"His tough stand at the Democratic convention as well as the similar views he shared with Kennedy and McCarthy have gained him much admiration."

Today's Weather

Generally cloudy and cooler today with light rain beginning late tonight or Saturday morning and continuing through most of Saturday. Cloudy with scattered showers on Sunday. High today 65, Saturday 62. Gusty southeasterly winds developing tonight and Saturday morning. Snow level 7500 feet on Saturday lowering to 6500 feet by Sunday. Chance of rain 30 per cent today, 50 per cent tonight, 80 per cent tomorrow and 50 per cent on Sunday.

Appointee Positions Interview Tuesday, Wednesday in Union

Applicants for ASB appointments to sophomore representative or Winter Carnival committee will be interviewed in the College Union next Tuesday and Wednesday, respectively.

Soph rep interviews will be from 2:30 to 5 p.m. while committee interviews will start at 2 p.m. and conclude at the same time.

College EOP Splits Into 2 Programs: Black and Chicano

By SUSY LYDLE
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The official break of the Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) into separate Black and Chicano programs was announced by ASB Treasurer Dave Aikman at Student Council Wednesday.

"In order to give maximum flexibility to both groups so each may deal with its own problems and solutions in both areas, the EOP was divided at a meeting last week," Aikman reported.

Aikman also presented reports on both Chicano and Black programs during the summer. Aik-

man's assistants, Dave Mayes and Ralph Mason, observed the programs and submitted reports.

The main reason for the split, according to Aikman, is to prevent a mistake or error on the part of one program which might damage or hinder the other. It also will allow individual recognition for both programs, Aikman indicated.

SEPARATE REQUESTS

"If the Blacks or Chicanos are in need of ASB funds, then each can secure them on their own merits," Aikman said. "The overall success of the programs could be better measured in terms of each group," he explained.

Each group will submit separate requests for ASB funds.

Aikman; ASB President Dick Miner; Pres. Robert D. Clark; Vice President William Dusek; Tim Knowles, Black EOP head; Al Espinoza, Chicano EOP head; Ombudsman Ralph Poblano; the Rev. J. Benton White and Donald Ryan, financial aids director, were all present at the meeting.

Mayes, who observed the Chicano summer program, reported the program involved 120 students, 27 tutors and 13 non-tutor administrative personnel.

'STUDENTS PLEASED'

Classes included reading development and English vocabulary development and comprehension. The orientation section included films in understanding racial discrimination.

"The students seemed generally pleased with the program," Mayes reported. "They agreed to use what they had learned to help return dignity and purpose to their people."

"The tutors, on the other hand, although completely serious and conscientious, seemed to exhibit deep differences of opinion," Mayes reported. "This was explained to me as the 'Chicano way.'"

Ralph Mason, who observed the Black summer program, reported the program, reported the program included English, with emphasis on writing, a reading lab and orientation.

GUEST SPEAKERS

Knowles headed the orientation sessions which informed the Black students of the realities of college life, according to Mason. The sessions included seven guest speakers who lectured on college life and classroom attitudes.

"The one word I can think of to describe the program is happiness," Mason said. "It was just amazing to see these students, many of whom came right out of the ghetto, and were not school-oriented (to the White man's school)," he continued.

"It was beautiful. Toward the end of the session, they were prodding each other to do the reading and the lessons. They really had a lot of pride in what they had done," Mason concluded.

Today's World News At a Glance

Compiled from Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House passed and sent to President Johnson a compromise bill outlawing mail order sale of guns, rifles, and ammunition, as the House neared its adjournment for the year.

CHICAGO — Harrison and Austin High Schools, torn by violence Wednesday, were quiet yesterday as extra police units patrolled the area around Harrison High where fighting had caused cancellation of classes two days earlier.

WASHINGTON — President Johnson, at least for the time being, has pulled back from any new efforts to replace the Supreme Court vacancy created by the resignation of Earl Warren. It was not clear whether Johnson would try to find a replacement before his term expires Jan. 2.

ST. LOUIS — The Detroit Tigers, playing in their first World Series since 1948, rode Mickey Lolich's five-hit pitching and Jim Northrup's two-run double to beat Bob Gibson and the St. Louis Cardinals 4-1 at Busch Memorial Stadium to climax the 1968 World Championships.

Union Offers Variety

Bowling, Books, Barbers in Building

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of two articles discussing SJS' new College Union, expected to be completed by June, 1969. Today's article deals with the wide variety of facilities and activities offered throughout the building's three levels.

By JERRY PEDROTTI
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

One of the great attributes of the new College Union at SJS, in addition to its attractiveness, will be the wide variety of facilities and activities which will be offered throughout the spacious building's three levels.

For the sports-minded individual there will be a \$130,000, 14-lane Brunswick bowling alley, 16 billiard tables, table tennis equipment and other recreational activities on the lower level. A minimal fee will be charged for the use of the various game areas.

Also located on this level will be the bottom floor of a two-story bookstore, which will be double the size of the present Spartan Bookstore. This familiar campus store is moving to the new Union in order to make way for the future construction of an 18-story library.

Other services available on the lower level will include a four chair barber shop, a travel agency and several food vending machines as well as maintenance facilities for the building.

In addition to the central lounge on each level, gallery browsing areas will be spaced throughout the entire building. "These areas will be used mainly to exhibit student and faculty art to both the campus and the community," Ronald C. Barrett, College Union director, said.

SECOND STORY

The second story of the bookstore and the College Union Program Board and Students Affairs Business Offices will be located on the second or middle level of the Union. Private meetings and dining rooms will also be available.

Perhaps the main feature of this level will be the 500 seat snack bar which will offer a varied food menu at different counters.

A helpful information center is also planned for this area of the building.

The upper level will house meeting and conference rooms for the Student

Council and various campus clubs and organizations. These rooms can be used to hold small luncheons and dinner events.

A large ballroom, which can be divided into smaller areas by a folding partition, will occupy a large portion of this level. This room has been flexibly designed to permit a wide variety of uses such as dances, films, lectures and banquets, Barrett commented.

The upper level will also offer several music listening rooms and a browsing library where the student can choose from a large selection of newspapers and magazines.

According to the plans there will be a plaza type mall between the Union and the old cafeteria which can be used as an outdoor eating area. However, this area may not be totally developed by the Union's completion date, according to Barrett.

Barrett feels that one of the main objectives of this new College Union is to "make the student feel at home." In an effort to create a relaxed atmosphere only one elevator will be installed in the building, thus urging stu-

dents to use the stairways provided, he explained.

Also contributing to the informal flavor of the building is the lack of depressing hallways and classroom-like rooms, Barrett added.

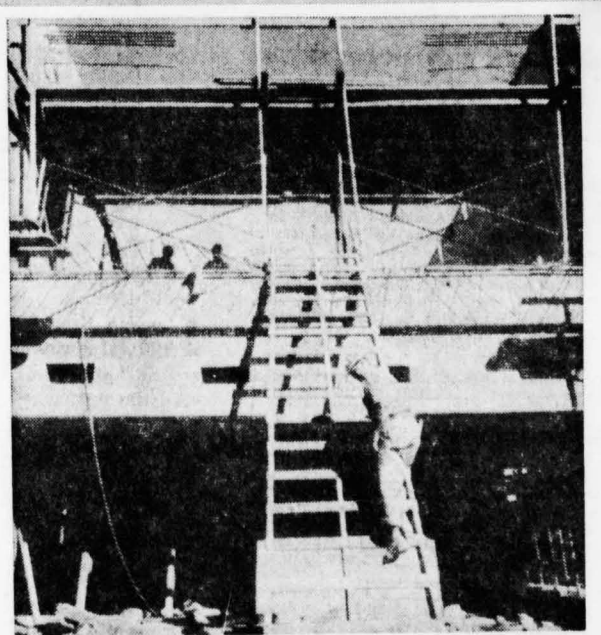
"One might say we are trying to create a student country club," he concluded.

CAMPUS EDITION

Both C. Grant Burton, executive dean for college construction, and Barrett look upon the new Union as a definite positive addition to the campus.

"The Union will be an outstanding building, particularly due to its interior design and general layout," Burton commented. "It is the first SJS building project in which we haven't been subjected to a state screening agency because we had a favorable budget available," he said.

Barrett thinks the Union will be far superior to any present facility on campus. "It will be both beautiful to look at and comfortable to be in," he said. "I hope it will become a true center for student happenings on campus," he added.



—Photo by Bill Varie

STUDENT CENTER — The new College Union will serve as a center for student activities on campus. With roughly 50 per cent now completed, the three level facility is designed to create an informal atmosphere in which the student can relax. The building's exterior will be light sandblasted concrete with dark wood trimming and red brick. Architect for the new Union is E. J. Kump Associates, A.I.A., who previously designed Foothill College in Los Altos.

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Phil Stone Editor John Hurley Advertising Mgr.

Editorial

Student Majority Bad

It's quite obvious that employees of Spartan Shops, in particular workers in the cafeteria, have a legitimate reason to strike. Wages are low, changes are needed.

We note that ASB government is taking a positive stand on this issue, as it seems to do with most problems on campus.

The ASB president is calling for an immediate settlement with the striking union, and a union contract that calls for maximum benefit for the students.

He asks student priority for all employee vacancies, union membership of students decided by a free vote of student employees, and fringe benefits to include sick pay and disability health insurance, and of course, a fair "living wage."

We agree with these proposals and urge Spartan Shops to follow through on what we believe would be a fair agreement.

But with the ASB president's major proposal, that of a student majority on the Spartan Shops board, we completely disagree.

Presently, the board has six faculty members and five students. Miner pro-

poses to either have a 5-4, or 7-6 student majority.

In effect, the ASB president is asking a group of amateurs to take control of a million dollar corporation.

How stable can a corporation be if the majority of its board of directors is replaced each year?

If these amateurs make a mistake then who's going to correct it next year?

Spartan Shops already has sunk \$1.1 million into the building of the college union, and has offered \$100,000 each year for the next ten years to the college union.

Student participation in running this campus is good. But to give control of Spartan Shops to a group of students who are inexperienced in the running of a million dollar corporation is ridiculous.

We are reminded of an election in this state some two years ago when a man who had next to no political experience was elected governor. We were warned what would happen when an amateur took over, and now look what we have.

A repeat of these shambles on a local issue on our campus cannot be tolerated.

Richard Rogers:

Cleaver Indicts Whites; Calls America a 'Babylon'

"... Ronald Reagan!" These were words often visited upon by Eldridge Cleaver as he machine-gunned a crowd of 2000 people with profanities that revealed countless truths.

The crowd of students, educators and the general community ranged from radical to conservative and extreme bigot to bland liberal. They gathered inside and outside the glass walls of Benson Hall at the middle-class campus of the University of Santa Clara to be cussed out by the Black Panther. And that's what they got.

Brother Eldridge, guest speaker in part of a three-day series entitled "Black Amer-

ica, Evolution or Revolution?", was introduced by Cecil Reeves, chairman of the series. The soft-spoken Reeves opened by describing hard-spoken Cleaver as "the soul no longer on ice."

Cleaver opened nicely with "good evening my fellow human beings," then thanked "Mickey Mouse Reagan and Donald Duck Rafferty" for making it possible for him to be there. He proceeded to exude a wry but warming humor such as "throw only tomatoes" or "I didn't ask to be here." The audience relaxed and responded with laughter. Cleaver then swooped and all the little old ladies with sneakers on recoiled.

The articulate Panther got down to the business of denouncing "political gangsters" in this country. He eloquently used the art of ridicule to dissect discrepancies in the words and deeds of such men as "Lynchin' Baines Johnson," Chief Cahill and Mayors Alioto and Daly. After likening America to the city of Babylon, Cleaver expanded his lesson with his three social "categories of evil" — local police, businessmen and politicians. Opinion would lead some people to differ but, his statement that "the oppressor has no rights which the oppressed are bound to respect," could not be contested. He covered the compromise-verdict of the Newton case, origin of the Black Panther Party, the meaning of black, brown, yellow, white and "pig" power and even recalled the days of his lurid youth.

In general, Cleaver slashed the smokey meeting-room with gutsy indictments against white America's treatment of Black America. But, the brother allowed that there is a new breed of white who is atoning for their fore-fathers' wrongs and if they can realize that "you're either a part of the problem or part of the solution," then we can make strides toward saving Babylon. The black sisters and brothers at the scene relished in the verbal tonic emanating from that cat's BEAUTIFUL BLACK tongue. A tongue, harsh or not, that is deeply concerned with saving Babylon. Can you dig it?



"If it pleases the court, I'll stand for the first few sessions!"

Guest Room

Local Homes Good Source For Inexpensive Housing

By SYLVIA FRAIRE

The housing shortage is acute, especially for inexpensive housing that students can afford. The waiting period to get into Spartan City married student housing is eight to ten months. At the same time San Jose State College is expected to grow at a furious pace in the next decade.

Yet a drive through the streets surrounding the campus reveals numerous older homes sporting "For Sale" signs, and these houses stand empty for months at a time.

Why shouldn't the Legislature authorize funds to the college to buy these homes, which could then be rented to students, especially to married students with families? Rent could be figured at the lowest possible rate that would pay off the homes over a period of twenty years, including the down payment and upkeep.

Is it ridiculous to expect the Legislature to put out money for this kind of project?

Housing inadequate to meet the needs of the college is being provided now. The concept is good, but why not provide more housing, especially now, in this emergency situation?

While it is true that these homes for sale are old and eventually would become uninhabitable, as that happened, they could be razed at staggered intervals. And, with some refinancing, new student housing units could be built on the properties to replace the old. Or some of the lots could be utilized for parking — another problem area.

In any case the State will have acquired valuable property, much of it in close proximity to the college, and, conceivably, some of it in blocks. The University of California at Berkeley followed a course of action similar to this and came up with parking areas topped by tennis courts and other much needed space for university buildings.

★ ★ ★

Housing Problems Intelligently Faced by ASB Pres. Miner

By GARY DUNN

To anyone who has ever dealt with student government, bureaucracy is not an emotionless term. Ask the average ASB officer why a problem can't be solved and he will absolutely snow you under with conflicting trivia ranging in importance from Roberts Rules to the lack of a definitive mandate from the informed electorate.

This intricate system of bottlenecks is the usual process of all student governments. Or is it? Dick Miner apparently doesn't think so. When he was approached by a student — in the cafeteria, of all places — with a problem, ASB President Miner acted just as if he wasn't an ASB President. He acted intelligently.

The student was Joel Fritsche, and the problem was student housing. Fritsche was mad and had already begun to organize a crusade against landlords. He'd come to Miner to see if the ASB could lend support.

As it so happened, there was in existence a committee, the Student Housing Board, to work on such problems. The Board just hadn't begun functioning yet. Too early in the semester, you know.

Miner could have told Fritsche to just bide his time, disband his group and wait until the Board began acting. In other words a brush-off. But he didn't. Miner instead made good use of a highly interested individual.

Fritsche was brought into the board and last Tuesday, at the first meeting, almost ran the entire show. His flair and impetuosity complemented nicely the more

calm and prepared Bill Langan, chairman of the board.

What with the registration crises, the first week of this semester was hectic and both Miner and his V.P., Langan, obviously had their hands full. It was so downright practical for them to let Fritsche spearhead the housing situation that one might almost be tempted to believe that maybe this administration will be different from previous. Problem solvers rather than situation definers.

And wouldn't that be nice for a change?

Staff Comment

Accepting American Processes Displays 'One-Dimensionalism'

By PADDI BENSON

I beg to differ with John Poiriuro's Staff Comment, Spartan Daily, Oct. 9.

My objection specifically is with his comment that we (the students) must accept this system (the American political process) to gain the ends and changes desired.

I'm not clear what Mr. Poiriuro's "end" is but mine is freedom. And, too, I don't believe that down through the ages practicality has had much to do with obtaining it.

Furthermore, I would like to call Mr. Poiriuro's attention to an article by Herbert Gold in the Saturday Evening Post on the University of California at San Diego's academic philosopher, Herbert

Campus Closeups

By DOANE YAWGER
Campus Liaison Editor

A new slant on fashion was presented recently at El Camino College when the Black Student Union staged an exhibition of Afro-Hip Top Creations of Minamention.

The designs of both men's and women's clothing are in "hip-top style" and in robe length, according to the Warwhoop.

The garments, called freedom clothes, include tiger furs, black twills, jungle prints, ocelot and cheetah skins.

★ ★ ★

Old campus buildings evidently aren't the place to put up inexpensive coed student dormitory housing, or so some city fathers think.

The City of Rohnert Park has forced over a dozen students to evacuate their "homes in old 'rejuvenated' Sonoma State classrooms, the Sonoma State College Steppes reports.

Improper fireproofing and inadequate shower facilities were the housing code violations causing the student eviction.

★ ★ ★

A campus close to SJS, Foothill Junior College, has gone over to the quarter system, according to the Sentinel.

Students will find it easier to take a full 15 unit load and yet concentrate on fewer classes for a shorter period of time. Unit counts have been raised so only three or four courses are necessary.

Two-thirds of a quarter unit is equal to a unit of semester credit, the Sentinel explained. Hopefully, "transcript-translation" from quarter to semester plans will be carried on smoothly between colleges.

The school year at Foothill is divided into three quarters, and each quarter ends before a vacation starts which eliminates reports and finals-cramming during breaks.

Staff Comment

Letter Writer A Bit Hasty

By FERDINAND FIOFORI

If the criticism "Misinformed Reporter," Oct. 10, of my article (mixed reaction regarding utility of foreign students' English class) was meant to shake me up, then I thank the writer for succeeding in doing just that. My "body" really needed that exercise.

On the other hand, if my gentleman colleague of this noble profession had exercised some atom of patience to see me in person asking about the locked out side of the news, he might not have deemed it necessary to have hastily jumped on his typewriter the way he did.

He at least might have found out that another story about the set up committee is in the offing.

And he also might have been informed that many foreign students I interviewed, for fear of repercussions, refused to voice their grievances openly, and even when they did, refused the use of their name or country of origin.

Perhaps my professional colleague will like to hear what Giuseppe Tami, when informed about the colleague's letter to the editor in which he made reference to him said, "I remember taking a foreign students' English class with Bahman Javid, but I thought that was English IAF."

Marcuse.

"Acceptance flattens," says Mr. Marcuse. "It makes love, art, even violence integrated, one-dimensional . . . Reform and symbolic personal protests are traps. We are merely reforming the system. We must change the whole system, overthrow it in a passionate, non-idea-bound way."

Most important Marcuse believes that, "In a society at large, the mental space for denial and reflection must first be recreated . . . We must preserve the universities. But beware of the Fatal Friendliness. When universities serve the status quo, they must be changed. There should be continued ferment, demonstrations, education, enlightenment."

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Second Class postage paid at San Jose, California. Member of California Newspaper Publishers Association. Published daily by students of San Jose State College, except Saturday and Sunday, during college year. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Associated Student Body, the College Administration, or the Department of Journalism and Advertising. Subscription accepted only on a remainder-of-semester basis. Full academic year, \$9; each semester, \$4.50. Off-campus price per copy, 10 cents. Phone 294-6414—Editorial Ext. 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386. Advertising Ext. 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084. Press of Globe Printing Co., 1445 S. First St.

Editor PHIL STONE
Advertising Manager JOHN HURLEY
News Editor BILL HURCHMANN
Day Editor KENYON JORDAN
Associate Editor RICHARD BATTIN
Copy Editor CATHY TILZEY
Sports Editor MIKE ELVITSKY
Fine Arts Editor CONNIE SKIPITARES
Campus Life Editor MARY GOTTSCHALK
Wire Editor CRAIG SMITHSON
Feature Editors PAT WANEK, CAROL GRINAGER
College Liaison Editor DOANE YAWGER
Public Relations Director JOEL GESSIN
Photo Editor PADDI BENSON
Retail Manager ROBERT POWELL
Credit Manager DON DAVIS
Business Manager STEVE COLLINS
Production Manager DIANE BATES
Promotion Manager STEVE STEVENS
Classified Managers ED LOCKWOOD, JOHN WORTHING
Classified Promotion Manager CHRIS FORD
National Managers JEFF MARCUS, ERIC RUCKER

ADVERTISING STAFF: Diane Bryson, Roger Chapman, Tom Corder, Carl Cowan, Norm Hoffman, James Hornsby, John Lamb, Doug Lambert, Tony Lego, Georgia Littleton, Russ Louthian, James Marshall, Jim Norris, Allen Peters, Ray Phillip, Steve Shoemaker, Warren Strout, Greg Sulene, Bob Thornberg, Joe Uhlan.

Student Rights At Convention In Cal Poly

California State College Student Presidents Association (CSCSPA), the only student political lobbying force in the United States, is meeting at California Polytechnic College at San Luis Obispo for its state gathering today and tomorrow.

SJS students, Victor Lee, CSCSPA president, and Stephen Liourance, executive secretary, will attend the convention, which according to Lee "will be very interesting and pertinent to the 18 state college campuses."

CAUSE CONCERN

With 25 items for action and information, six will cause the most concern. The first business is the Student Bill of Rights and Responsibilities, adopted last school year by CSCSPA. Much like SJS' Statement of Rights and Responsibilities, there will be discussion of its presentation to the State College Board of Trustees for their adoption.

The second question before the convention is how much academic and artistic freedom state college campuses have. A dual corporation structure for CSCSPA will be discussed and also services like transcontinental charter plane discount cards for students of the state college campuses.

PROPOSAL

A bond proposal for the state colleges which would entail a CSCSPA campaign for support and an evaluation of student owned foundations like the bookstores and cafeterias are the last important items scheduled. CSCSPA wants to set guidelines for every college to follow in regard to campus-owned businesses.

Officially recognized by the California state legislature and the California State College Board of Trustees, CSCSPA represents college ASB presidents and students to the State College Chancellor, Glenn S. Dumke.

ASB Allocations For Trial Paper, OASIS, Made

Student Council allocated \$538 Wednesday to the Experimental College newspaper to publish two issues on a trial basis.

The \$538 is one-sixth of the newspaper's original budget of \$3,104.

The special allocations committee, headed by ASB Treasurer Dave Aikman, recommended the trial period, on the basis of last year's mismanagement problems with the Jabberwock and Hieronymus, according to Aikman.

The experimental paper will double the number of issues this year to 16, according to C. K. Moreland, who will head the newspaper.

Council also allocated \$2,275 to the Organization of Associated Students Interested in Speech (OASIS) to sponsor a weekend seminar in speech communication, guest speakers, and a high school tournament at SJS.

Student Ombudsman Earl Hansen was allocated \$95 to coordinate his office and for office supplies.



—Photo by Bill Varie

ON THE RISE — Everything seems to be getting higher these days and SJS is no exception to this trend. The lofty 12 story co-ed high-rise dorm has added new height to the campus surroundings. The residence hall, temporarily nicknamed "Waffle Towers," provides living accommodations for 580 students. Residents of the attractive building have experienced some inconveniences but needed finishing touches are being added.

Afro West

Minority Unification Program

New ideas on minority community unification continue to ferment in the minds of young leaders. Afro West has developed from that fermentation of thought.

An "art and cultural center" which features Afro and Afro-American art, sculpture and clothing, Afro West is the beginning of an idea.

According to Burnell Mack, a DeAnza College sophomore and co-founder with Archie Hunter, a former Ohio student, Afro West serves as an outlet for Afro goods.

Of greater significance stresses Mack, "Through Afro West, we are trying to lay an economic foundation in the community for the minorities."

He continued, "Those concerned with Afro West are trying to emphasize that we have in the Black and Brown communities."

Afro West, at 393 S. First St., is the result of a three month project put into operation Sept. 27. Manned by volunteers, students from SJS and local city colleges, the project is financed by concerned individuals and groups from throughout Santa Clara County and surrounding areas.

Although Mack describes Afro West as "a — political," it has envisioned a long range three-fold

program which recognizes the needs of the minority in the community.

Afro West is presently forming a live theatre which "concerns itself with the re-enactment of that crisis which occurs in the minority communities," says Mack.

A sizeable percentage of Afro West's profits will go toward a legal aid fund "for those of the minority who find themselves without the necessary funds in time of trouble," he continues.

Finally, Afro West will serve as a community relations project relegated "to discover the needs of the minority communities and to be responsive to them," concluded Mack.

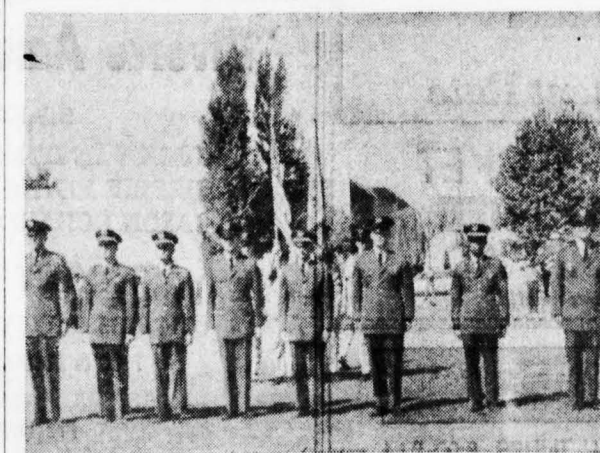
As to future plans for Afro West, Mack envisions expansion, employment and a united minority response.

Naval Information Team Schedules SJS Interviews

The Naval Aviation Officer Programs Information Team will be on campus Tuesday and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Barracks 13.

The team will interview all college men who are eligible for Naval pilot and flight officer programs.

For further information, write the Naval Aviation Officer Programs, Naval Air Station, Alameda, Calif., 94501, or telephone (415) 522-6600.



—Photo by Brian Silk

THE ARMY R.O.T.C. cadets pictured above received Distinguished Military Student awards in a ceremony Tuesday on the playing field next to the volleyball courts. Presented by Dean Robert J. Moore, the badges are given to military students of all majors who combine high overall G.P.A.'s and proven leadership ability. From left, these students are Larry D. Sabo, John C. Maltbie, Calvin Nakanishi, Lou Jenkins II, Reginald T. Welles, Thomas Gaylord, Edward Soriano and Clifford Simmen.

Classes More Creative

EOP's Development Surprise

By CAROL GRINAGER
Spartan Daily Feature Editor

"I am not so sure this article will help the Black students any," Tim Knowles, director of the Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) for Black students, said in an exclusive interview one afternoon.

"It may make Whites look at Blacks as something different. Whites will say, 'Look, they need an inferior class.'"

However, anyone willing to view things realistically will agree with Knowles, six faculty members and approximately 200 students that these classes — seven sections of English 1A exclusively for Black students — are, if anything, superior.

Offered for the first time this year under the EOP, the English classes are only some of the courses open to minority students. An economics of the Ghetto and a psychology class for Black students, as well as English classes and a political science course for Mexican-American students, are also being taught.

REASON?

Reasons for these classes? Knowles, Wilbert O. Crockett, assistant professor of English and coordinator of the English classes, and Al Espinoza, assistant director of the Chicano section of the EOP, cited a few.

"In a regular English class," Knowles began, "the Black student is alienated by the poor communication between himself and 30 White students and the instructor. The Black student finds himself competing with White students whose papers stem from White experiences."

"We want communication to be open the entire time the student is in class," he continued. "We want to make the class relevant to the student's experience."

DISSEMINATION

Crockett listed more purposes for the minority courses: Dissemination of information without fear; and the fact that students have common interests that can better be served in segregated classes. Espinoza said the Chicano

classes, which are 90 per cent Mexican-American students, are set up to reinforce the student's culture, language, self-identity, and self-awareness, and to "reinforce his form of speech or rhetoric by the self-determination concept."

"For a long time," Espinoza stated, "minority group students have been considered inferior, non-achievers, and second-class citizens. Therefore, they have not been given the treatment that other students have received."

'URGENCY'

Crockett, a Black instructor who said, "I realize a sense of urgency that I didn't feel before in other classes," is one of the six Black and White instructors teaching the Black classes.

He explained that White teachers were in the program because there weren't enough Black instructors and because "the persons who devised the program were concerned mainly with the best qualified teachers available."

By offering the program, according to Crockett, "The assumptions and myths that only White experience deserves to be taught

are being destroyed. We are also destroying the myth that only the language of the so-called 'educated speaker' is worthy of attention."

"Black authors are considered in the readings, not in an attempt to balance the situation, but mainly because these writers are the only ones who look openly and honestly at some of the problems of American society."

One of the happiest results for Crockett this semester was finding that the classes are not only sim-

ilar to regular English classes, but, in many ways, superior.

"They write better," he said. "The first set of themes in my class were better written, mainly because the students were more honest. They weren't trying to be as impressive as students normally try to be."

"Also, students in my class have fewer fears, which sometimes get in the way of serious and meaningful exchange between the student and teacher. This is exactly what we were hoping for."

SALE CUSTOM BIKINIS, etc.

Surf 'n' Wear

2081 S. WINCHESTER CAMPBELL 379-6822

LOWER THAN STANDBY!
AVOID BLACKOUT DATES!
DC-8 JET CHARTER TO NEW YORK
Leaves Oakland Dec. 20 • Returns Jan. 5
ROUND TRIP \$134.50 plus tax
RESERVE NOW! LIMITED SPACE!
For application form, phone or write
T-M TRAVEL
60 N. First St., San Jose • Phone (408) 293-1033

SUMMER EUROPE
Charter Flights
Now Set
Write for information.
Reserve early!

STUDENTS ONLY
Every Friday, Saturday, and Sunday during October

LIKE MILK?

Not just a glass but a

FULL QUART FREE!



With Each

NEW YORK STEAK \$1.99

or

TOP SIRLOIN STEAK Dinner \$1.39

Includes:

Garlic Bread,
Salad, and Baked Potato

Students Must Show ASB Card

(For)

JULIAN IV STEAKS

Fourth and Julian — Next to Burger Bar

FOREIGN CAR SERVICE

We are pleased to offer a complete repair and maintenance on most foreign cars, at honest prices. For those who maintain their own cars, we will solicit your patronage on valve grinding, welding, and other specialized work.

Nepenthe Engineering

415 E. JULIAN ST.

SAN JOSE (IN REAR)

287-0963



THUNDERBIRD GOLF COURSE

221 SOUTH KING RD.

259-3335

SPECIAL!

STUDENT AND FACULTY RATES

GREEN FEE:

Weekdays \$1.25

Sat., Sun., Hol.

After 12 Noon \$1.50

DRIVING RANGE

\$1.00 Bucket for 50¢

18 HOLES ALL GREEN PAR 65

USSR Slides at Restaurant Tuesday

"The Soviet Union: Eyewitness Perspective 1968," will be the subject of a slide presentation given on Oct. 15, by Prof. Byron J. Norwood, of the SJS School of Business, at 7:30 p.m., in Zorba's Restaurant, 1350 S. Bascom Ave.

Prof. Norwood's illustrated talk, sponsored by the SJS Marketing Club, will cover his seven week trip to the Soviet Union during the

summer months of 1968.

Admission for the presentation is free by ticket only, available at Buildings O and R.

CAESAR'S COCKTAIL LOUNGE

wants to say
THANKS!

for the great turn-out on
THURS. OCT. 10th
S.J.S. STUDENT NIGHT

See You All

Next Thursday Night

BRING YOUR FRIENDS

30 SO. 1st ST. 297-5151

Special Discount

- FACULTY
- STUDENTS
- ALUMNI

Just present your staff or ASB card

MOVIE & STILL

- Cameras
- Supplies
- Projectors
- Equipment

developing — printing repairs

San Jose

CAMERA SHOP

245 South First

Bell System interviewing on campus Oct. 17 & 18

REPRESENTING:

PACIFIC TELEPHONE
WESTERN ELECTRIC COMPANY
SANDIA CORPORATION
BELL TELEPHONE LABORATORIES
A.T.&T. LONG LINES AND
OPERATING COMPANIES THROUGHOUT
THE UNITED STATES

Equal Opportunity Employers

Sign up in the Placement Office

40 Nude Drawings Climax SJCC Show

Forty drawings of the nude by SJS associate professor of art Robert Freimark are now on exhibit in a one man show in the San Jose City College faculty lounge through November 1.

Freimark first began exhibiting his drawing nationally in 1952, when the Chicago Art Institute organized the international show "Drawing of Twelve Countries."

Since that time his works have been shown in museums and universities throughout the world, and he has been added to the permanent collection of over 100 major museums, such as the Los Angeles County Art Institute and The Seattle Museum.

Several drawings in the present exhibit are in silverpoint, a long-forgotten media which Freimark has done much to re-introduce to the Bay Area.

All of the works are recent,

and all are for sale.

Freimark, who joined the SJS faculty staff in 1964, teaches Life Drawing and Painting.

'Playboy' Tickets To Go On Sale

Tickets for J. M. Synge's "Playboy of the Western World," will go on sale daily from 1-5 p.m. in the College Theater Box Office beginning Wednesday, October 16.

"Playboy," the SJS Drama Department's first production of the season, tells the story of a young man who becomes a celebrity by playing his father. It has been nominated for inclusion in the First American College Theater Festival in Washington D.C. next April.



A CHALICE under glass is one of the many craft and art objects now being exhibited in the Art building by artists and craftsmen from six southwestern states. The show, which includes metal casting, non-loom textiles, glass blowing, cinematography and other endeavors, will continue through Oct. 18. SJS art faculty members Marcia Chamberlain, John Battenberg, Fred Spratt and Robert Fritz are among the exhibitors.

Ray Charles Concert

Ray Charles, musician, singer, composer-arranger, who at 17 organized his first trio with a bass and guitar to blend with his piano and saxophone, will perform his only Bay Area concert Thursday, Oct. 17 at 8:30 p.m. at San Jose Civic Auditorium.

The Raelettes will appear with Charles.

According to Charles, with every bit of music he writes or performs, "I try to bring out my soul."

Charles is known for his devotion to spirituals. "I attract my soul from this music," he said.

Film Production Class Studies Theory, Method

By LEE POAGUE
Fine Arts Writer

Experimental film making has come to SJS. Beginning this fall, students in assistant prof. Charles Chess' Drama 196 class will study the theory and technique of film production, writing and producing their own films.

"We would like to get students to enter films in local 16mm film festivals," said Chess. "We would like to prove that SJS is stirring from the backwater of film."

The course is a laboratory situation. The 11 graduate students and seniors will work in teams, producing films of five to 30 minutes in length. "It's a lot of work," the young professor explained. "It takes more than 200 man hours for an experienced film maker to shoot a 15 minute film."

Approval of the course by the administration coincided with the acquisition of sophisticated modern equipment," explained Chess enthusiastically. "Our studio in Duncan Hall has overhead lighting, the most modern 16mm cameras, and it is completely equipped for sound. Complete processing facilities enable us to view film the same day it is shot," he added.

Aside from laboratory work, students will study classical theory, including the work of the Russians, Eisenstein and Pudovkin, as well as British documentary techniques.

The course originated with the help of many people in the

Drama and Photography departments, according to Chess. "With the film department at San Francisco State so close, proving a need for such a course at SJS was difficult," Chess said. "But

the increased enrollment and the increased importance of film in education, industry and science has created a demand for competent film makers and a need for such a course at SJS."

Pleasure Faire Re-Opens



PETER KING, SJS professor of humanities on leave, wends his way through the Renaissance Pleasure Faire and Ha'Penny Market, which opened last Saturday in Marin County. The Faire will re-open tomorrow and Sunday, and October 19-20.

Six Faculty In Recital

Six faculty members from the SJS Music Department will appear in a faculty recital, featuring selections by Beethoven, Bach, and Mozart, Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in Concert Hall.

Clement Hutchinson will play clarinet, Vernon Read, Bassoon, Nancy Gustavson, harp, Gibson Walters, violin, Albert Gillis, viola and Donald Homuth, cello.

Selections include "Duo in B flat major for Clarinet and Bassoon" by Beethoven, "Sonata in G major for Harp" by Bach and "Sonata in B flat major for Bassoon and Cello" by Mozart.

The six are members of the Santa Clara Philharmonic Orchestra in addition to their duties at SJS. Dr. Gibson Walters, Music Department chairman, conducts the Orchestra.

Admission is free.

'Gleep' Tomorrow In Morris Dailey

The White Oaks Theatre, a touring company from Carmel, will present the "Wonderment of Gleep," a children's play, tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

The children's play, written by the director of the company, Gale Peterson, is being sponsored by the Junior Patrons of SJS to raise money for scholarships.

Tickets for the "Wonderment of Gleep," are 60 cents, and may be bought at the door or by calling 377-0520.

KABL To Air SJS Music Prof.

Pianist John Delevoryas, SJS associate music professor, will perform three works by composer Johannes Brahms Sunday over San Francisco AM and FM radio station KABL at 8:30 a.m. and again at 10 p.m.

In addition to the selections from Opus 116, Delevoryas will comment on two years of study which he recently completed in Europe.

Spartan Entertainment Guide

IN CONCERT BUCKLEY & COLLINS PHIL CROSBY

October 15th 8:00 P.M.
Civic Auditorium

Special Student Tickets
\$2.00 each

CALL BOB ALEXANDER
292-5872
435 SO. 7th STREET

Who's Afraid Of Virginia Woolf?

OCT. 11-12, 18-19

8:30 P.M.

S.J. CIVIC AUDITORIUM

Special Student Rate

BUY ONE TICKET GET ONE FREE WITH THIS AD

San Jose Theatre Guild

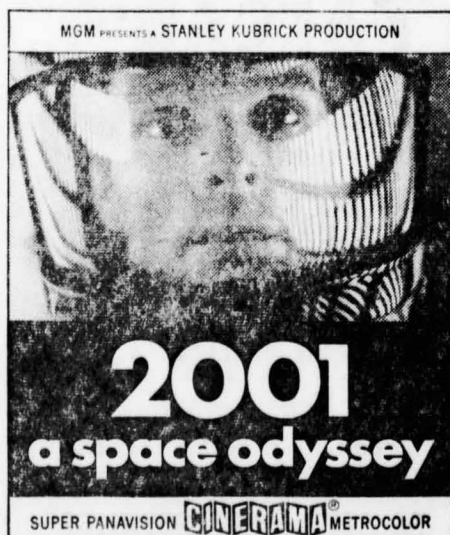
CENTURY 21 Northern California's Most Luxurious Theatre

EVENINGS — MON. THRU THURS. 8:00 P.M.
FRI. & SAT. 8:30 — SUN. 7:00 P.M.
MAT. WED., SAT., SUN — 1:30 P.M.

"Kubrick's special effects border on the miraculous—a quantum leap in quality over any other science fiction film ever made!"—Newsweek Magazine

"A uniquely poetic piece of sci-fi... hypnotically entertaining! Technically and imaginatively it is staggering!"—The New Yorker

"A brilliantly conceived cosmic adventure...so spellbinding I immediately went to see it again!"—Cue Magazine



2001 a space odyssey

SUPER PANAVISION CINERAMA METROCOLOR

Shaw International Theatres
ART FILM MOVIE GUIDE

TOWNE

HELD OVER
2ND WEEK

AMERICAN PREMIERE ENGAGEMENT
A PROVOCATIVE LOVE STORY...
filmed in beautiful Scandinavia!!

The new Swedish sensations!



BIBI ANDERSSON JARL KULLE
co-starring LIV ULLMANN
TECHNICOLOR • TECHNISCOPE

"SHORT IS THE SUMMER"

As beautiful a film as 'ELVIRA MADIGAN'...photographed entirely in the breathtaking Land of the Midnight Sun... immortalized in Edvard Greig's 'Song of Norway.'

PLUS OUTSTANDING 1ST RUN CO-HIT

A FOUR-PART EXPLORATION INTO THE POWER
OF MUSIC TO BRING PEACE ON EARTH

"Search For Peace"

ADDED: SATURDAY, OCT. 12 ONLY

SNEAK PREVIEW AT 8:45

CINEMA
BIRKBECK, 552 S. BASCOM—295-7238

NOW PLAYING
EXCLUSIVE

"Clever and entertaining, bright and sophisticated!"
—William Wolf, Cue Magazine



MURDER CZECH STYLE

A ROYAL FILMS INTERNATIONAL
PRESENTATION
A Film in Black and White and Color

Plus: Jane Fonda "The Game Is Over"

'Feelin' Groovy'



—Photo by Bill Varie

WARM AFTERNOONS continue to attract SJS students to the cool oasis of the fountain. Linda Harwell (left) and Ray Giles are taking advantage of the weather and the pool for some pleasant conversation between classes.

BEAU TIES

Campus Life Editor's Note: Pinning, engagement or marriage announcements may be turned in to the Spartan Daily Office (JC208) anytime.

PINNED

Patty Keane, graduate student in elementary education and resident assistant at Hoover Hall from Sunnyvale to Mark R. Johnson, serving in the U.S. Navy at Monterey, a graduate of Cornell University in Political Science and a member of Theta Chi from Peterboro, N.H.

Nancy Putnam, senior social science major and member of Alpha Chi Omega from Watsonville to Rick Skinner, member of Sigma Phi Epsilon and journalism graduate of San Jose now a law student at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Lynne Cookston, senior English major and member of Sigma Kappa from San Carlos to Bill Wlodyska, senior recreation major and member of Sigma Nu from Boston.

ENGAGED

Lynn Lewis, senior speech correction major and member of Alpha Chi Omega from Atherton to Sterling Woodruff, senior radio and television major at San Diego State from Woodside. A June 21 wedding is planned.

Lori Gates, senior recreation major from Los Altos to Ron Coffman, senior recreation major from Mountain View. A spring 1969 wedding is planned.

Mary-Kevin O'Leary, senior speech correction major and member of Kappa Kappa Gamma from Sacramento to David Willey, senior economics major at Sacramento State from Sacramento. An August 1969 wedding is planned.

Didi Morris, senior occupational therapy major and member of Kappa Kappa Gamma from Campbell to Wayne Olson, senior aeronautics major from San

Jose. No wedding date has been set.

Debbie Williams, junior psychology major and member of Kappa Kappa Gamma from Sunnyvale to Jeff Wilkes, graduate of San Jose State and the University of Southern California with a B.A. and M.A. in business administration and member of Alpha Tau Omega from Bakersfield. A summer 1969 wedding is planned.

Bev Brownell, junior social science major and member of Kappa Kappa Gamma from Alamo to Dan Stowell, graduate student in business administration from San Mateo. A June 1969 wedding is planned.

MARRIED

Kathleen F. Fischer, senior social science major and member of SCTA from Sunnyvale to Lew L. Peters, who is employed at Palo Alto Ambulance from Chicago Aug. 31.

Delta Phi Upsilon Sets Meeting

Delta Phi Upsilon, a national honorary sorority for early childhood education, will meet and discuss plans next Tuesday night at 7:00 in the women's faculty lounge of the Education building.

Diane Pantaleo, president of the society, invites all interested girls with at least a 2.87 GPA to attend the meeting and discuss pledging.

She also urges all interested students to see the Crumby DeBore, a collection of children's books written in foreign languages. It is now being displayed on the fourth floor of the library.

'Learn To Use Student Power,' Says New Religious Director

By GARY KUPP

Spartan Daily Staff Writer
"College students must learn how to use student power in order to change the world," says Bob Wilhelm, the new Newman Center religious education director.

"The way to learn how to use their power effectively is to be motivated by and have deep human concerns for others, which will change the values that are in need of new directions," Wilhelm emphasized.

"A university is a place where basic changes in society can take place. This will come about," he continued, "when the students get the vote and change the attitudes of the older generation and authority."

"College is also a place where students should seriously consider the relationship of our country toward foreign nations, the racial crisis, and toward students of this country," stated Wilhelm.

Wilhelm, a former member of Students for a Democratic Society and now a conscientious objector, said "the policy of our government is deeply opposed to Christianity."

"Instead of respecting the rights of other nations," he explained, "the United States exploits them, and that's just as bad as exploiting the individual; like the rich man exploits the poor man."

"Most people who are deeply concerned have rightly decided that churches are irrelevant," he said, "and I think in most cases they are right."

The former SDS member is teaching theology classes on Thursday nights at 7:30. The first series is on the "Community and the Church."

The next series of classes, beginning Nov. 14, will be on the person and life of Jesus Christ, discussing who He was and what He taught.

The final series, next semester, will be "Values in American



—Photo by Diana Kelly

BOB WILHELM, the new religious education director at the Newman Catholic Center, counsels a caller on the phone. Wilhelm received his Masters from the Catholic University of America in 1967, and taught at St. Catherine College in Minnesota for the departments of education and theology.

Life," an investigation of the values of advertising, government, politics, business, and how these values determine our own ideas on current issues as Vietnam, cities and slums, and the student and his career.

Wilhelm has many irons in the fire. One is his book he is currently writing entitled, "The Figure of Christ in the Writings of Nikos Kazantzakis," which is intended for publication sometime in March of 1969.

The religious education director said of Kazantzakis, author of "Zorba the Greek," "He was the greatest Christian writer of the century."

He is also changing the celebration of the Mass at the Newman Center.

"The Mass belongs to the people," he explained, "therefore they should be able to determine the program."

"We (the Center staff) are at the service of the college community. We are here because of them, therefore the Mass should express their real feelings."

"Lots of people, students and faculty, have talents for visual art, music, and drama," Wilhelm commented, "and we could have some real exciting Masses here."

Food Stamps Can Stretch Budget For SJS Students Who Qualify

By CHERIE PUTNAM
Campus Life Writer

Looking for a way to stretch one dollar of your food budget into 14?

The U. S. Department of Agriculture can help you out with their food stamp program. It was originated for low-income persons, including students.

One SJS student said, "Through a friend on campus I heard stamps were available. I've been paying taxes for the past five years and since I qualify I thought I'd take advantage of it."

Low income is defined as \$160 per month or less for one person, \$200 for two, \$225 for three and \$285 for four.

There is a savings account limit of \$1,000 for one person and \$1,500 for two. Grants and loans are not included since they are considered as income.

College expenses such as books, tuition and fees can be deducted from the income figure because limits are based on the net adjusted amount.

A single person with less than \$20 per month net income pays one dollar and receives \$14 in food stamp coupons. A couple with one child or three students with less than \$20 net income pays \$2 and receives \$36 in coupons. The same people with \$20

per month pays \$66 and receives \$84 in coupons.

Acceptable at most food stores in Santa Clara County, the stamps can be purchased at any branch of the First National Bank. They can be used for all food products except imported items. The stamps cannot purchase non-food goods such as tobacco, paper or household supplies.

Although not a Welfare program, the food stamps are handled by the County Welfare Department.

Applications for the stamps can be made at San Martin, Palo Alto or San Jose Welfare offices.

"Interested people should go early in the morning and not on the first or fifteenth of the month. The offices are crowded with people discussing their welfare checks," explained a graduate coed using the stamps.

Rent receipts, proof of income and expenses and a trial budget

WORKINGMAN'S STORE
Presents

Brown Gun Stocks

By

JUSTIN



The perfect boot for coming winter weather. Can be used for after-ski wear, riding, or just plain walking. Also can be polished or oiled. JUSTIN—for style and long wear.

\$29.00

WORKINGMAN'S STORE
218 W. Santa Clara St.
Downtown San Jose
Open Mon. & Thurs. until 9

Friday, October 11, 1968

SPARTAN DAILY—5

New Station Manager

Irwin Atkins, visiting assistant professor of drama, will act as faculty station manager for KSJS this fall. Under his advisal, the staff hopes to present the "full spectrum of what can be done on an educational station."

"Kickoff ceremony" for KSJS broadcasting will be held Monday, from 6-10 p.m.

Atkins believes that "variety" is the key to a successful station which is limited in broadcast hours.

"We hope to present young sounds," says Atkins, "plus other new sounds and informative material. We intend to make our presentation as professional as possible."

At present, KSJS has no budget. An appeal for emergency funding is now before the ASB.

"If our budget is denied," said Atkins, "we will have a Mickey Mouse station which is limited in public affairs presentations, and lacking in live sports coverage."

Any "vital and controversial issues of the ASB" will involve the campus radio station. The staff wishes to foster Black and Chicano programs which will allow their listeners to become familiar with minority problems.

"We would like to cover the issue of recruiting on campus," says the faculty manager, "and ten experimental plays which I hope to bring in from back east."

Atkins has produced and directed for radio stations at the University of Missouri and the University of Denver. In the past two years, he has "had a blast" as a professional actor at the Pittsburgh Playhouse and the Missouri Repertory Theater.



IRWIN ATKINS

EUROPE

One Way

CHARTER JET FLIGHTS

London to San Francisco
July 31, August 5 and 12
San Francisco to Paris
August 27, September 5
San Francisco to Stockholm
August 31

A limited number of spaces are available for faculty, staff, and students of The California State Colleges

Fare: \$225 one way

For information:
Office of International Programs
The California State Colleges
1600 Holloway Avenue
San Francisco, California 94112



First Immanuel Lutheran Church And Student Center

Lutheran Church—
Missouri Synod
374 South 3rd Street

Sunday Services at 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

2 Blocks From Campus

College Discussion Group

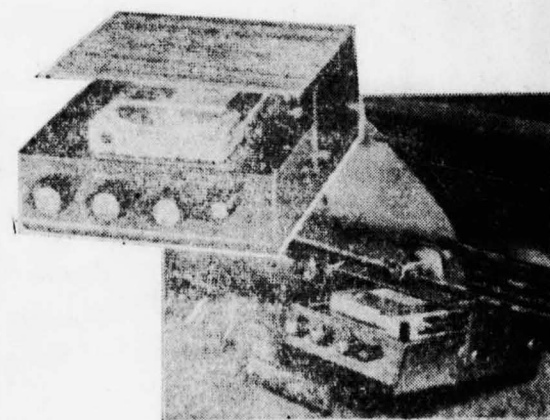
Every Wednesday Night at 7 p.m.

A. J. Brommer, Pastor 292-5404

N. A. Firnhaber, Vicar 294-7033

Maybe All Your Car Needs Is A Good Tape Job

See this great stereo cartridge tape system in Alco's parts dept.



Only \$79.95

Two Matching Speakers Complete With

ALCO home electronic equipment

LOS ALTOS
4916 EL CAMINO REAL
3 BLKS. SOUTH OF
SAN ANTONIO RD.
948-8273

CAMPBELL
1625 CAMPBELL AVE.
(Opposite Kirkwood Plaza)
Phone 379-7210

SAN JOSE
80 SOUTH 2ND ST.
or 79 SO. 3RD ST.
Phone 297-7111

SCTA Barbecue Set For Monday

Students and faculty are invited to the Student California Teachers Association Barbecue from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday at the barbecue pits.

Dr. Denny Auchard, assistant dean of education, will be the guest speaker at the dinner being given to acquaint old and new students with the school and encourage careers in education.

Barbecued steak, salad, baked beans, french bread, coke, coffee and ice cream will be served. The price is one dollar for S.C.T.A. members and \$1.25 for non-members.

XEROX COPIES
10c



ILLIS PRINTING COMPANY

38 South Fourth Street

San Jose, California

295-2535

Between Santa Clara Street and the College on Fourth Street

OMEGA
for a lifetime of proud possession

Enjoy the convenience of this date-telling watch with the important PLUS factor: a water-proof case to protect the high precision Omega movement from hazards of dust, moisture, water. Stainless steel \$95.00

Hudson's
56 S. First
295-0567

SALE!

20,000 New Books
From Our Warehouse
50% To 80% Off!

Books Inc.
TOWN & COUNTRY VILLAGE
Stevens Creek & Winchester
OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAY

Black Athlete Carlos Warns About Boycott

By RICK ROGERS
Spartan Daily Sports Writer
Since the alleged death of the

Olympic Games Black boycott, there has been much speculation whether there will be any kind of a show of discontent by Black athletes representing the United States.

Many Whites have said that the "boys have come to their senses and will now go on to represent the good ol' U.S. of A. in the spirit befitting all American boys."

On the contrary, many Blacks have sneered that "they have sold out to the 'man' and are in effect bending to the power structure which will deny them their token jobs if they refuse to participate. They have actually 'lost their senses.'"

Well, speculators, here is the scoop from one who ought to know. In a session with U.S. Olympic track team member John Carlos on the subject of just exactly what will happen when it comes time for Black athletes to show where they stand, Carlos stated, "Man, I'll tell you, the 'man' has played all kinds of tricks on us brothers. From threatening to cut of our livelihoods, fixing it so that some of us might lose our jobs, and cutting our scholarships. The ones who are in the Army would find themselves in Vietnam. Why, they're pulling some stunts I never heard of. But, when it comes to showing how we feel about the deal we're getting in this country, the individual has spoken for himself and, when it comes time to make a move at the games, you can tell all the brothers and sisters back home that we ain't forgetting 'em.'"

NEW ALMADEN RESORT

Swim & Picnics . . .

STUDENT RATES

Pool open 11-7 Sat. & Sun.

269-1544

New Almaden Resort

5 minutes south of San Jose

21350 Almaden Rd.

New Almaden, California

Zukors Sun or Showers...

INTRIGUE in a dashing DOUBLE BREASTED BELTED TRENCHCOAT

expertly tailored in happy-go-lucky, water repellent cotton. Note the precision top stitching at every turn, and it's completely lined! in mid-night black or natural.

SIZES 8 to 16
Reg. 19.99
ZUKOR'S SPECIAL
\$10.

132 South First Street
Open Mon. Thurs. & Fri. evens 'til 9

Zukors

132 South First Street
Open Mon. Thurs. & Fri. evens 'til 9

Place conveniently on the rear entrance on Second Street

MEXICO CITY BOUND



TOMMIE SMITH AND LEE EVANS

Olympiad Opens Tomorrow

By BARRY COOPER

Spartan Daily Staff Writer
At dusk today at the Great Plaza of the Moon at Teotihuacan, Mexico City, the Olympic Torch symbolizing the Olympic Games, will arrive in the arms of a thin-clad runner, from its ancient origin, Greece.

From October 12 to 27, Mexico and Mexico City will be host for the Olympic Games, the Games of the XIX Olympiad.

Two hundred thousand people, including many San Jose residents

are expected to take late vacations this year and make Mexico City and the Olympics their fall vacation spot. In preparation for the visitors and participants of the XIX Olympiad, Mexico City and the International Olympics Committee, have constructed many new hotels, apartments and athletic stadiums to make this year's Olympics unequalled by any similar past event.

Included in the list of newly constructed stadiums is the Olympic Stadium, the site of the open-

ing and closing ceremonies. Seating 80,000 spectators, the Olympic Stadium is in the heart of Mexico City.

Complementing the beautiful Olympic Stadium is the Aztec Stadium, decorated in the style of the ancient Aztec Indians. The Aztec Stadium was chiefly designed for football and soccer and full seating capacity is 105,000.

Just recently completed is the Olympic Sports Center. This center was built to lodge athletes participating in the Olympics. The surrounding sports complex in-

nastics, hockey, weight-lifting, wrestling, swimming, and diving, pentathlon, rowing, shooting, sailing, volleyball, and water polo.

In an unprecedented step towards putting a spotlight on the cultural accomplishments of the countries participating in the Olympics, Mexico is preparing an ambitious cultural program which will be presented simultaneously with the games.

Mexico's president, Gustavo Diaz Ordaz, feels that, aside from the purely physical aspect of the sports competitions, the gathering together in one place of young people from all part of the world encourages understanding among the peoples of the world, however disheartening the world situation may appear.

In order to link the Olympic ideals of friendship and fraternity with Mexico's sensibility and historical background, the Mexicans have added a cultural program that will enable the participants to examine the other participants background.

As in sports, the Cultural Program will consist of 20 events. Each country selects those in which it wishes to participate. Medals and certificates of participation will be given only in recognition of their contribution, and without judging, in such events as:

Exhibition of Selected Works of World Art and International Fine Arts Festival, International Meeting of Sculptors, International Reunion of Poets, Festival of Children's Paintings, World Folklore Festival, Ballet of the Five Continents, and many more.

Many San Jose residents are expected to visit and see some of Mexico City's many interesting sights and landmarks while enjoying the Olympics. They will see such sights as the Floating Gardens of Xochimilco, and the beautiful Baroque Church of San Sebastian.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Spartan Daily Sports Editor, Mike Elvitsky, will cover the Olympic games live from Mexico City.

cluding track, gymnasium and swimming pool will be used as training facilities.

Lodging for tourists and visitors is being supervised by the Olympic Organizing Committee, which has set up an office in Mexico to make certain visitors won't find themselves stranded without hotel space.

Housing information may be obtained from the Lodging Control Office, located at Avenue - Juarez 83, Mexico City or by phoning 21-68-21, 20-70-44, or 21-70-67.

The Olympics, the first such recorded event in 776 B.C., brings together athletes from all parts of the world, uniting them not in a struggle for world power, but in competition as individuals for medals and ribbons for their athletic achievement.

The Olympic Games presents the sports world with the best athletes in their respective sports, offering the viewer and the participants the thrill of the event, excitement of victory, and the sigh of defeat. The Olympic events include track and field, basketball, boxing, canoeing, cycling, equestrian sports, fencing, football, gym-

WIDE OVAL TIRE SALE

4 ply — tested at 130 m.p.h.

E 70 14's **\$24⁹⁵** PLUS TAXES

BOB'S UNION SERVICE

Corner of 13th and Santa Clara

Collegiate Sunday Worship Services



This Sunday!

Chapel of Reconciliation
300 S. 10th St.

9:30 a.m. UNITED SERVICE for:
Methodist, Presbyterian, Disciples
of Christ and United Church of Christ

11:00 a.m. LUTHERAN

6:00 p.m. EPISCOPAL (Eucharist)

The Chapel of Reconciliation is open daily for personal meditation

Across from the Men's Dorms

Phone 298-0204

Sheaffer's big deal gets you through 29 term papers, 3 book reports, 17 exams, 52 quizzes and 6 months of homework.

Sorry about that.

Sheaffer's big deal means you can write twice as long. Because you get the long-writing Sheaffer dollar ballpoint plus an extra long-writing 49¢ refill free. All for just a dollar. How much do you think you can write?

SHEAFFER

The world's longest writing dollar ballpoint pen.



NICK'S

PIZZA
PRESENTS
THE NICOLA ELARIO PEZZANITI
SPECIAL

BEER LARGE PITCHER
OF LUCKY LIGHT DRAFT
FOR ONLY \$1.00

AND

SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS FOR ONLY \$1.00
(You Expected Maybe Irish Stew?)

This special is good only if you bring this ad with you to Nick's (one block north of the engineering building on 8th and Santa Clara) between 3 P.M. and 7 P.M. tomorrow or Sunday.



Sport Shots

By
MIKE ELVITSKY

Harry Anderson is on the spot.

Having lost two games by a total of 94 points, most coaches might be thinking of next year but not Harry.

I saw him only yesterday and his first words were "Beat New Mexico."

Football coaches are developed from a rare breed. They all know that looking back at burning bridges is no solution to the future. While a little of Harry probably died in the Stanford and Cal games, he has shown the fortitude which is a must with any good coach.

Hit by injuries, insufficient scholarships, and a rather hard schedule for any coach, the Spartan mentor has managed to stay on his feet despite criticism from an ignorant student body.

In questioning students about Anderson's performance as a coach many felt that he was doing his best under the circumstances.

What circumstances?

"Well the attitude of the campus isn't one which is sports orientated," remarked one coed. "Anderson must be trying his hardest or else how could he have enough courage to get beat so badly."

Nobody likes losing and Anderson is no different. His football background has been one of a winner. Having played on the great Southern Cal teams in the late 40's, losing was not part of Harry's vocabulary.

There's a saying that nice guys finish last. Harry is undoubtedly one of the nicest guys around but as for the part of finishing last, forget it.

I can't help but wonder how even Bear Bryant would perform under the handicaps that Anderson has had to face this year. Like the 'Bear' once said, "Football success all comes down to one word . . . money."

Harry will continue to keep hope while alumni talk of his successor. It's no secret that he might be out of his coaching job should things continue as they have in the past. But the Spartan coach isn't one to listen to rumors, all he wants is a real chance to prove to himself that he is a good coach and can do the job. There will be more losses as the football year continues and the wrath of the alumni may be felt but I say "Give 'em Hell Harry, Give 'em Hell."

SJS Booters Host UOP Tonight

By TIM GARCIA
Spartan Daily Sports Writer
SJS' soccer team, which is riding the crest of three impressive victories, will host a strong Univer-



... Right Wing Boogaard

sity of Pacific eleven this Saturday night at 8 in Spartan Stadium.

Coach Julie Menendez's unbeaten Spartans, ranked third in the nation last year and shooting for number one this season, have scored 31 goals in three contests, including a 16-0 rout over the University of California at Santa Cruz.

POLY OUTCLASSED

Friday evening the powerful Spartans outclassed Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo, 6-0 in Spartan Stadium before nearly 1,000 fans. Cal Poly's John Eleil played an

outstanding game in almost single handedly holding the SJS booters to their lowest output of the season. Eleil held the paper-thin Cal Poly defense together to shut out the Spartans in the first quarter through his many fantastic saves.

Eleil, who was unofficially credited with nearly 20 goals, received a big assist in this defensive effort by the Spartans who contributed more than 20 penalties. Among the State penalty total were seven off sides infractions in the first half.

Little Mani Hernandez and Fred Nourzad each contributed two goals to the Spartan cause, while Ed Storch and Ahmad Bayati scored one.

STORCH OUTSTANDING

Storch, who along with inside-left Nourzad led the State team in goals scored, eight, played an outstanding game at center-half. Storch, a senior, was an honorable

mention All-American last season.

A bright spot on the Spartan squad this year has been veteran right-half Ahmad Bayati with his impressive ball handling and play-making. His play has been an important factor in all three victories.

DEFENSE STRONG

Possibly the strongest part of the SJS team has been the defense, which has allowed only two goals all season. Both goals were scored in the initial game, a 9-2 shellacking of a good Chico State squad. One of the goals was on a penalty kick.

Against Cal Poly, the defense allowed the Spartan goalies to handle only one shot in the first three quarters.

Coach Menendez has been lauding the defense for their performance all season by saying, "They're the reason the offense has had the ball so much. . ."

FREE CARWASH FULLY AUTOMATIC WASH

75¢ value

FREE

with purchase
of 10 or more
gallons of
gasoline

"DO-IT-YOURSELF"

25¢ value

FREE

wand type
with each
5 gallon
purchase



353 N. SAN PEDRO ST. (cor. Bassett)
W. Julian
Bassett

Spartan Harriers In Early Crucial At Sacramento

The cross country season is just starting but the Spartans' success could be decided with the results of Saturday's Sacramento Invitational meet.

SJS, who dominated the AAU All-Comers meet in San Francisco last Saturday, meets San Diego State and USC in the Invitational. Spartan coach Ernie Bullard feels the two will offer a stiff test to SJS.

Big boost for the Spartans is the return of All-American Darold Dent. Dent missed the all-comers meet with the flu but is ready to join Byron Lowry and Andy Vollmer at the head of the SJS pack.

SPARTAN TRI-C

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13th
9:45 A.M. MORNING SEMINAR
"Which is the true church?"
5:45 P.M. EVENING FORUM
"I DON'T WANT TO GET INVOLVED"
A film on growing impersonalism in our society
BOTH AT TRI-C BLDG. 3RD & SAN ANTONIO

The "Classic"
KNIT PULLOVER BY
HANG TEN
FISHERMAN KNIT SWEATERS BY
TOWN & KING
FINE CASUAL WEAR FOR THE INDIVIDUAL
Surf 'n' Wear

2081 S. WINCHESTER CAMPBELL 379-8822

VAUGHN

Columbus Day

SALE

1 DAY ONLY

SUITS . . .

Complete stock of natural shoulder suits including new fall arrivals from \$69.50 to \$110.00.

NOW 1/2 PRICE

1 DAY ONLY

SPORTCOATS

Examples from our new fall arrivals.

\$45.50 all wool herringbones. 35% Discount. **\$29.58**

\$52.50 all wool felted flannel blazer. 35% Discount. **\$34.12**

\$59.50 Powerloomed Shetlands. 35% Discount. **\$38.68**

Slacks . . . 1 Day Special

All Dress Slacks \$14.95 to \$32.50 **Now 50% off**

Sweaters . . . new fall arrivals in cardigans; v-neck, turtleneck and crew pullovers. **35% DISCOUNT**

Short Sleeve Sport Shirts

Values from \$5.95 to \$8.95 **Now . . . \$3.33**

PLUS ALL OTHER ITEMS AT OUR REGULAR 35% DISCOUNT

DOORS OPEN AT 8:00 A.M.
1 DAY ONLY
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12

- No Layaways
- No Exchanges
- No Refunds

35% DISCOUNT ON ALL MERCHANDISE

VAUGHN

AT SATHER GATE

125 SOUTH FOURTH STREET

- Sale in effect in all Vaughn stores for one day only!

BANK CREDIT CARDS WELCOME

UNIVERSITY MEN'S SHOPS
EST. 1927
SAN FRANCISCO • OAKLAND • BERKELEY • LOS ANGELES
SEATTLE • PORTLAND • SAN JOSE • EUGENE • SACRAMENTO

How to tap a keg (and tie into the best reason in the world to drink beer)

1 Pick up a half-barrel of Bud (good for about 245 12-ounce cups . . . with foam) and the tapping equipment on the day of the party. Just set the beer in a tub of ice to keep it cold.



2 Just before the party begins, tap your beer. First, make sure the beer faucet is closed (you wouldn't want to waste a drop of Beechwood Aged Bud!). Then, insert the faucet-and-pump unit into the upper valve of the keg, give it a quarter turn clockwise, and lock it in place by tightening the lower wing nut.

3 Next, insert the lager tap in the lower valve of the keg and give it a quarter turn. Now, set the keg upright in a tub and pack ice around it.

4 You're now ready to draw beer. Pump pressure to the proper point for good draw, usually about 15 lbs. That's all there is to it, but there's no rule against *sampling* just to make sure everything is perfect. Ahhhhh! It's no wonder you'll find more taverns with the famous "Bud on Draught" sign than any other!

Budweiser®

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS • NEWARK • LOS ANGELES • TAMPA • HOUSTON • COLUMBUS

ET TU

Brew 'n' Chew?

COME TO THE RED RAM

★ Pizza
★ Chicken

★ Beer
★ Spaghetti

RED RAM

OPEN AT 4 P.M. DAILY

10th & William 295-3805

discount records inc.

OPEN EVENINGS TO 9:30
SATURDAY TO 6

SAN JOSE'S LARGEST, MOST COMPLETE RECORD STORE

JIMI HENDRIX

EXPERIENCE

NEW
TWO RECORD SET
ELECTRIC
LADY LAND
5.98

CAT. PRICE
9.58

ARE YOU EXPERIENCED **2.99** "AXIS BOLD AS LOVE"

Largest Selection - Lowest Prices
CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

Use Your BankAmericard
First National
or Master Charge

discount records inc.

SAN JOSE 99C N. REDWOOD AVE. 246-3474
SAN FRANCISCO/BERKELEY/MENLO PARK

San Jose store located on Redwood Ave. Between Macy's and The Emporium - one block off Stevens Creek Blvd.

Spartaguide

TODAY

Japanese and American Students Organization, 11:30 a.m., Cafeteria, first section near the windows. Executive meeting. Anyone interested is welcome.

Alpha Phi Omega, 7 and 10 p.m., Morris Dailey Auditorium. Friday Flicks — "Divorce American Style" with Dick Van Dyke and Debbie Reynolds. 45 cents.

The Muslim Students' Association, 12:30 p.m., LN201. Friday prayers meeting.

Persian Student Association, 2:30 p.m., HE1.

Sigma Chi, 6:30 p.m., 62 S. 13th St. The Rev. Dave Thorton of the Grace Baptist Church will conduct an informal discussion on today's changing religion.

Homecoming. All entries for queen candidates and float participants are due in the activities office of the Administration Building.

SATURDAY

Weekend Co-Rec, 12:30 to 4:30 p.m., Women's Gym. Basketball, ping pong, volleyball, badminton, swimming.

SUNDAY

The Muslim Students' Association, 6 p.m., ED210. Weekly Quranic studies meeting.

Tri-C, 9:45 a.m., in the Tri-C building, Third and San Antonio Streets. Morning seminar on "Which Is the True Church?" Also, evening forum at 5:45 p.m. presents film, "I Don't Want to Get Involved."

SJS Mountaineering Club, 10 a.m., at the parking lot of San Carlos and Eighth Streets. Practice climb to Castle Rock. Beginners welcome to this one day function. Bring lunch and drink.

MONDAY

Alpha Phi Omega, 7 p.m., Engineering Building lounge. Chapter meeting.

Student California Teachers Association, 5 to 6:30 p.m., at the Bar-B-Q pits. All faculty and students welcome for Bar-B-Q. Donation: \$1.25 for non-SCTA members and \$1 for members.

TUESDAY

Latter Day Saint Student Association, 8 p.m., 436 E. San Fernando St. (downstairs). Ralph Harding, former congressman from Idaho, will speak on "Your Po-

litical Responsibility." All students welcome.

Rally Committee, 4:30 p.m., PER279. All members, interested students and others who have suggestions and would like to participate in committees to improve the spirit of SJS are invited.

Spanish Club, 7 p.m., CH235. Dr. Milton Andersen, who spent the summer in Cuba, will speak on "Cuba Today." All students welcome. Refreshments, including Mexican bread, will be served.

The Marketing Club, 7:30 p.m., Zorba's Restaurant, 1350 S. Bascom Ave. Professor B. J. Norwood

slide presentation, "The Soviet Union: Eyewitness Perspective 1968." Admission only by free tickets available in Buildings O & R and from club members.

Delta Phi Upsilon, 7 p.m., ED-108. Plans for the flea market sale and activities for the year to be discussed.

WEDNESDAY

Kaydett Corps, 3:30 p.m., MacQuarrie Hall, third floor. Rush tea for all interested coeds.

ADS and GAX, 3 p.m., JC conference room. Program discussion. All students interested in advertising are urged to attend.

Graduate Fellowship Applications Open At SJS For 1968-1969 School Year

Test applications for state-sponsored Graduate Fellowships are now available in Adm. 150 for those currently or previously enrolled in the SJS or any other graduate school, according to Graduate Studies and Research Dean James W. Brown.

Applicants planning to take the aptitude test of the Graduate Record Examination on Oct. 26, Dec. 14, Jan. 18 or Feb. 22 must be California residents, have a baccalaureate degree, indicate a desire for a teaching career in California's higher education system and demonstrate a need for monetary assistance in academic endeavors.

Further information concerning the fellowships for the academic year 1969-1970 is available in Adm. 150.

Friday Flicks

"Divorce - American Style" will be tonight's Friday Flick presentation.

Dick Van Dyke, Debbie Reynolds, and Jason Robards star in the spoof of the marriage-divorce game.

Show times are 7 and 10 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Admission is 45 cents.

The show is being sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega.

Job Interviews

January graduates may sign up for appointments in the Placement Center, 122 S. Ninth St., Building AA. Signups begin each Tuesday before and up to the day of the interview.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

(Oct. 15, 16)
U.S. Navy Officer Recruiting, Barracks 13.

THURSDAY (Oct. 17)

Pacific Telephone & Telegraph, Majors, BA/BS, MA/MS, Bus. Admin., Engr., Physics, Math.
Pacific Telephone & Telegraph, (Women) Majors, BS/MS.
Western Electric Company, Inc., Majors, BS/MS, EE, IE, ME, Math, Bus. Mgmt., Acctg., Ind. Rel., Mktg., I.T.

Majors, BS/MS, EE, IE, ME, Math, Bus. Mgmt., Acctg., Ind. Rel., Mktg., I.T.

FRIDAY (Oct. 18)

Mattel, Inc., Toymakers, Majors, IE, Ind. Tech.
Pacific Telephone & Telegraph, Majors, BS/BA, MS/MA, Bus. Admin., Engr., Physics, Math.
Pacific Telephone & Telegraph, (Women) Majors, BS/MS.
Western Electric Company, Inc., Majors, BS/MS, EE, IE, ME, Math, Bus. Mgmt., Acctg., Ind. Rel., Mktg., I.T.
San Francisco Bay Naval Shipyard, Majors, BS/MS, Chem. E., CE, EE, IE, ME.



- SAVE UP TO 25% ON YOUR CAR INSURANCE BY LEARNING DEFENSIVE DRIVING
- ENTIRE COURSE ARRANGED TO FIT YOUR TIME SCHEDULE
- PHONE 293-4004 TODAY AND QUALIFY FOR YOUR LICENSE IN TIME FOR SKI SEASON



posters
study aids
free press
berkeley barb
more than 60,000 titles
County's Largest Selection of Paperbacks
KIT'S BOOKS
West Park Plaza Winchester at Payne 378-8400 Sunday 12 a.m.-12 p.m. Mon, thru Sat. 10 a.m.-11 p.m.

Spartan Daily Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)

FREE PUPPY DOG, 4 mos. old, loves children, wants permanent home. Call 272-2128.

GIVE US YOUR PUPPIES and kittens and we will find them a good home. Phone 272-2398. (Up to 3/mo. old).

ALL-COLLEGE TGIF at Theta Chi house, 123 S. 11th St. Fri. Oct. 11, 3:30 to 6:00. Live band and refreshments.

ORGANIST & LEAD GUITAR for The Jaguars wanted for the Jaguars. Must be experienced in Hard Rock & must sing. Call Barry at 257-1600 or 287-2651.

AUTOMOTIVE (2)

FIAT SPORTS CONV. 4-on-the-floor, 59, radio, heater, good motor, rear end needs replacing. \$60. Spartan Classifieds, 2-5, Stevens.

'66 HONDA 305 Super Hawk. Like new, 1,100 mi. \$475. Deposit will hold until student loan returns. 286-8510.

'60 MGA Excel. cond. New tires and top. W/ wheels, lug rack, radio & heat, recent vlv job & tune. 243-7061.

FIAT 850 SPIDER. Beautiful condition. 34 mi. per gal. R/H. \$1795 or offer. Call 297-1390 or 295-0784.

'63 Fuel Injection for 327 Corvette. For sale or trade. \$150. Call 272-2507.

'62 RAMBLER American. Radio, heater, new muffler & tires. \$270. Call 734-0480.

'64 VW. Excellent condition. Radio and heater. Call Jim 967-8190.

'62 FORD Galaxie 500, 2 dr. Hdtp, V-8, Automatic, Pwr. Steer, Low mi. \$700 or offer. Call 736-0394 nights.

HONDA '66, 305, 8000 mi. extras: Glass tank, chrome alloy fends, Megaphones, short bars and all orig. equip. \$550. Call 287-7802.

'66 HONDA Scrambler. Bored out to 327. Runs perf. Call 294-8722. Asking \$500 or best offer.

HONDA '64 250cc Scrambler, extra handle bar, beater clutch, \$400. Call 257-0755 after 5.

'55 T-BIRD stick, looks and runs great. \$1000 firm/or trade for big Honda plus cash. 287-2944.

'65 TR-4. Immaculate, wirewheels, many extras, green. Must sell this week. \$1800. Jim Martin at 294-6019.

1960 RAMBLER American, \$125. Call 377-4665.

'60 VOLKSWAGEN w/sunroof, runs good, needs work. \$300. 286-3099.

'67 YAHAMA 305cc, 29.5 HP, 100 M.P.H., 5 speed, only 2500 mi. Make offer, call 248-8635 or 286-1357.

1968 KOWASKI 120cc, \$350 + Bell Mag. Helmet — 7 1/8. Call now at 354-6170 after 6:00 p.m.

OLDS '65 CUTLASS F-85. Ex. cond. Stk., ps., r/h, ww, original owner. \$1850. Call 286-9925.

'65 A. H. SPRITE. Excellent cond. Must sell. Call 241-4748 evenings.

FOR SALE (3)

FENDER JAG. Guitar w/rickbr. finish w/case. Beautiful. \$200. Also Epiphone Bass — \$150. Call Allan or Rich. 297-3496.

HEAD STANDARD SKIS, 210 cm. Marker toe cable bindings. \$45. 101" Surfboard \$40 with car racks. Call 286-1358, anytime.

12 STRING GUITAR, \$80. Call Mike 293-1233, 8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Mon, thru Fri.

SU CARBS, 2 pr rebuilt, 1 pr enlarged & polished. \$25 per pair or offer. Call 378-8634.

FOR SALE: Water tank heater, T.V. set and circulating gas heater. 293-3088.

OLYMPIA PORTABLE typewriter. Excellent condition. Phone 297-1282.

SCM ELECTRA 120 electric typewriter, elite, changeable type, excellent condition. \$125. Steve Denny - Hi-Rise Dorm, 1017 D-1.

HEAD MASTER SKIS, 210 centimeters, 1 season old, \$85 or offer without bindings. Call 287-4780/ask for Dan.

TV — 16 inch table model, \$40. Very good condition. Phone 287-0561.

2000 WATT TRANSMITTER. Weighs about 8000 lbs. Complete with extra parts. 5 crystals. Call 296-3644 evenings.

DRUMS complete with cymbal, high head, small tom, floor tom, base & snare. Call Pete. 292-7865.

HELP WANTED (4)

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.

SARATOGA FAMILY needs student to exchange room & board for part-time baby sitting. Call 354-3827.

MODELS for Sparta Life Magazine. See Dick Bacon at JCI17 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 & board. Call Andy 287-5710.

CLEVER Persuasive upper division coeds. Earn from \$3.75 per hr. Own hrs. 5 hr. WK. max. 259-9285 6-7 p.m.

INTERESTED FOLKSINGERS needed to perform on campus Oct. 12. Call 294-6414, ext. 2763.

CAMERMAN needed to shoot 16 mm. short student film. 2 days' work. Call 286-5746.

KINDERGARTEN KAMPUS Pre-School has openings for part-time teachers aids. (girls) \$1.65/hr. Experienced or training desired. 288 Senter Rd. Call 285-4820.

DISHWASHERS WANTED, 5 nights a week, contact Jerry Talburt, 148 S. 11th St. 297-9976.

NEED ROCK OR FOLK group to play at Airline party Oct. 25th. Contact Chuck Banfo, Air West Airlines 243-8040.

ROUTE VERIFIER

Nationwide company with large sales force has openings for two live wire young men to work after school to verify orders already sold by our sales department. Must have car, must be over 21, \$65 a wk. to start. No selling involved, no experience necessary. Call Mr. McKee at 287-6771.

CHINESE WAITERS — Busboys wanted. Waikiki villas, 15466 San Jose — Los Gatos Rd. Call 356-9164.

HOUSING (5)

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

FEMALE: 1 female upper division roommate to share 2 bedrm. apt. \$45/mo. Call 287-1352.

1 OR 2 PEOPLE needed to share unusual mountain home. Follow Almaden Exp. extension to 22170 Almaden Road.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed (over 21) to share 2 bedrm., 2 bath apartment. 550 S. 11th St. # 5. 286-5044.

FEM.ROOMMATE needed to share a rm. w/kit priv. Newly furn and painted. 419 N. 5th 293-9453.

APT FOR RENT: \$60/month. Groovy decorating. Perfect for Hip people. 287-4748 evenings (S. 8th St.)

FEM. ROOMMATE needed to share a rm. w/kit. priv. Newly furn and painted. 419 N. 5th. 293-9453.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share apartment with same. Grad. student preferred. \$35/mo. Call 297-6271.

MALE ROOMMATE — \$60/mo. to share one bedrm. apt. with Soph. with pool. 620 S. 9th #2 after 1:30.

DESPERATELY NEEDED female roommate to share 2 bedrm. apt. 15 mins. to State — Carpool — 259-6867 after 6.

ROOMS FOR RENT for males. \$45/mo. close to campus, quiet surroundings. 397 So. 11th St.

2 FEMALE ROOMMATES needed. 2 bedrm./2 bath. \$57.50/mo. Call 287-5462 or 296-8376. 2 blocks from campus.

APT FOR RENT. Two bedrm. furn. \$155/mo. Contact mgr. at 151 So. 13th #3 or call 286-5734.

LOST-AND-FOUND (6)

LOST: Gentle sm. gray striped fem. cat with collar near 4th and Reed. Fond of her! Please call 297-9164.

LOST: Tortoise Shell Kitten near 7th and Reed on Saturday night Oct. 5th. Please call 287-5029. Generous reward.

PERSONALS (7)

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

WOULD LIKE TO MEET a girl interested & able to tour Europe in a VW camper this summer. Rich 294-1809.

WILLIAM WEHNER. Where have you been the past 18 months? Come home to earth, all is forgiven!

MARGARET FROM GILROY: I still have your blanket & thermos. Address is 780 S. 11th St. #7 Kris.

SERVICES (8)

RENT A STEREO OR TV FROM ESCHEE. Free delivery, free service. No contract. Call 251-2598.

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

SPEEDY ACCURATE TYPIST. Experienced & Responsible. Will Edit. 2 1/2 mi. from SJS. Mrs. Aslanian. 298-4104.

EXPERIENCED THESIS TYPING. Electric. Masters — Reports — Dissertations. Marianne Tamberg. 1924 Harris Ave. Call 371-0395. San Jose.

FAST, EFFICIENT TYPING SERVICES. Los Altos Area. IBM equip. 10 type styles. 948-1781.

FREE LANCE PHOTOGRAPHY for any photographic need. Excellent quality at reasonable rates. Call evenings for Rich Kelson. 296-7992.

CUSTOM - MADE CONTEMPORARY rings for getting engaged, married, sharing water. George Larimore. Old Town. Los Gatos. 354-8004.

STUDENT TYPING in my home. Fast. Accurate. minor editing. Mrs. Baxter. Phone 244-5581.

TUNEUPS & minor repairs. Foreign & Domestic. Reasonable prices. Call 287-4442 after 4:30.

NEW PEGGY'S ... AN ANCIENT SUEDE LEATHER FUR. Open daily 12-7 p.m. 1408 Market nr. 10th St. 552-0168.

TV's FOR RENT. Special Student rates. \$8.00 & \$9.00 per month. Call 377-2935.

TYPING — electric, experienced. 40c per page, 10c per carbon. 266-4527.

TRANSPORTATION (9)

RIDE WANTED from Berkeley T.H. #2 the fall semester. Will pay. Call 841-1163 as soon as possible.

RIDE FROM SJS to east side SJ at 3:30 p.m. M-F. Share expenses. Call 251-5248 evenings.

To Place
an ad:
Come to:
Classified Adv.
Office — J206

Daily
1:30 to 3:30
Tues.-Thurs.
10:30-12:30
MWF
9:30-11:30

- Send in handy order blank. Enclose cash or check. Make check out to Spartan Daily Classifieds.
- Phone 294-6414, Ext. 2465

ROOS/ATKINS

ANNIVERSARY SALE

SHARKSKIN SUITS

\$63

REG. 79.50—TRADITIONAL STYLING—ALSO IN TWILLS!

HERRINGBONE SPORTCOATS 39.60

NATURAL SHOULDER MODELS, FALL COLORS! REG. 49.50

PLAIN FRONT SLACKS 15.85

BELT LOOP MODEL WORSTEDS, TOP COLORS! REG. 19.95

BUTTON-DOWN SPORTSHIRTS 4.99

SHORT SLEEVES IN STRIPES & SOLIDS! REG. \$7

ENJOY THESE SAVINGS NOW—USE SUPER/CHARGE

ALL YOU NEED IS YOUR REG CARD!

SAN JOSE: FIRST AT SANTA CLARA • ALMADEN FASHION PLAZA

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"DO YOU REALIZE THAT IF THIS WAR GOES ON ANOTHER FIVE YEARS I'LL HAVE MY B.A.—M.A. AND PH.D. AND I DON'T EVEN LIKE COLLEGE."

CLASSIFIED RATES

Minimum Three lines One day	One day	Two days	Three days	Four days	Five days
3 lines	1.50	2.00	2.25	2.40	2.50
4 lines	2.00	2.50	2.75	2.90	3.00
5 lines	2.50	3.00	3.25	3.40	3.50
6 lines	3.00	3.50	3.75	3.90	4.00
Add this amount for each additional line	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50

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)

No refunds possible on canceled ads. Print your ad here: (Count approximately 33 letters and spaces for each line)

Print Name _____ For _____ Days