

Presidential Candidates to Their Marks

By BOB BRACKETT
Daily Investigative Writer

The question, "Who will be the next A.S. president?" moved another step closer to being answered Friday afternoon when Election Board Chairman Bruce Wallisch released the names of the five latest aspirants.

Two "battled veterans" and three newcomers graced the list as the A.S. government race began anew for the second time in six months.

In order of their appearance on the forthcoming ballot, the candidates and their running mates are:

The Edwards ticket, as yet un-

named, consisting of presidential candidate James Edwards; vice presidential candidate, John Merz; and treasurer candidate Tim Fitzgerald.

The Aquarius ticket consisting of Jim McMahers, Steve Brennan, and Frank Haber.

The Brothers Carry 'em Off, consisting of Paul Cammer, Art Rangno, and Steven Montague.

The Pace Setters, consisting of Acting President Bill Langan, Jeffrey Potts, and Dave Anderson.

And The Good, The Bad, And The Ugly (or The Horn of Plenty), consisting of Noreen Futter, Marles Alaimo,

and Steven Burch.

In addition to the executive slates, Board Chairman Wallisch announced the names of the five students seeking the vacant Academic Council seat. They are: (also in the order of their appearance on the forthcoming ballot) Robert Crocker, Barry Bonifas, James Eaves, Larry McCloud, and Jose Martinez.

Also announced was, what some candidates termed "an unusual ruling" regarding the eligibility of lower division students for spots on executive slates.

Explaining the spirit of the Board's decision was to insure an executive of-

ficer "would be an upper division student for the majority of his term in office." Wallisch announced that while anyone would be allowed to run, any officer who had not attained upper division status by Feb. 20, 1970 would be forced to resign.

Jeff Potts, treasurer candidate on the Langan ticket, immediately asked if the decision could be appealed. (Potts is believed to be the only lower division student in the race.)

Wallisch assured the gathering that "the Judiciary will meet Monday (today) to hear any appeal."

Candidate McMahers challenged the

fairness of an appeal that would allow a lower division student to run, saying, "A decision of that type would be unfair to other lower division students who were under the assumption they could not run."

Langan, then, got a laugh out of the crowd when he said, "I hope Jim McMahers doesn't try to delay this election any longer because we want to take permanent office as soon as possible."

Wallisch ignored Langan's bit of "modesty," and told McMahers "Anyone who wanted to could have run."

The question left unanswered is what

will happen to the Langan ticket and candidacy if an appeal blocks Potts' eligibility. "This will have to be determined at another time," explained Wallisch.

While he had a captive audience, Wallisch went over a number of the pitfalls in the election code in the hope of heading off the rash of violations and charges which have marred other SJS elections.

Joining Wallisch on the board that will enforce the election code this semester are, Tim McCrone, Carlos Averhoff, Mike Eklund, Ross Worden, and Jan Straud.

Election Guides

All A.S. executive and Academic Council candidates may pick up Spartan Daily Election Coverage Guides in JC 208 if they did not receive one at Friday's orientation meeting.



SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Weather

By Spiro. Parasitic storm cells will be warded off by good old conservative high pressure areas, thus assuring no changes in current weather patterns. I hope you will enjoy the SMOG filtered sunlight (a direct result of the lack of storms fluxing in fresh views). High today, mid 1870s! B.Y.

Vol. 57

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA 95114, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1969

No. 29

Sen. Alquist To Speak Today on Rapid Transit

The emphasis will be on the advantages of mass rapid transit tomorrow when State Sen. Alfred E. Alquist (D-San Jose) addresses students in the Experimental College's ecological seminar.

The meeting will be at noon in the Umuhum Room on the third level of the College Union. Admission is free.

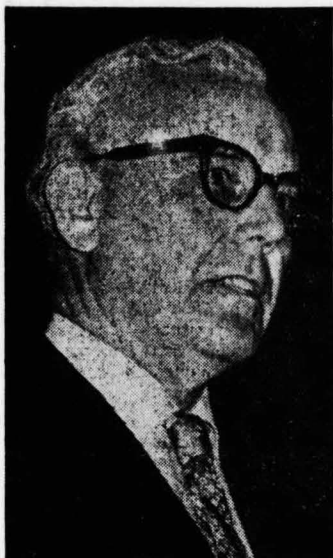
"The Politician's Responsibility to the Ecological Crisis," is the title of the Senator's speech, but, according to Gael Douglass, Alquist's administrative assistant, the majority of it will dwell on rapid transit "as one aspect of the conservation of the environment and reversing current ecological trends."

Alquist will tie rapid transit to solution of the problems of air pollution, the conservation of land, and urban decay, Douglass said.

Sen. Alquist is a member of the Senate transportation committee and chairman of the sub-committee on rapid transit.

He authored Senate Bill 49 last year, which provided funds for the proposed Santa Clara Valley rapid transit system.

Alquist has also been active in nearly all conservation legislation since his election, and was instrumental in passage of the bill creating the Bay Conservation and Development Commission.



SEN. ALFRED E. ALQUIST
... Seminar speaker

New Door for the College Union Will Cost an 'Adorable' \$1200

The College Union Board of Governors has okayed a proposal to install a door leading from the outside directly into the Associated Student (A.S.) office in the College Union.

There is no guarantee, however, that the construction will be underway soon.

The action was taken at the Board's regular meeting Thursday in the Pacheco Room of the Union. The meeting was brief, since the conflict with Student Council meeting rapidly dissolved the quorum.

The A.S. requested the installation of the door at the previous meeting. Union Director Ron Barrett investigated the matter and said it would cost approximately \$1,200.

Assistant Business Manager William Allison said that there was approximately \$100,000 left in the Union build-

ing fund, but it could not be used unless the same builder and architect that worked on the building were willing to return and install the door.

If the firms are unwilling to do the work, the money will "go back to retire the loan" from the government used to build the Union, Allison said.

The Board voted to add the door to the other unfinished sections of the work, and "give it a high priority."

In other actions, the board: —voted unanimously to allow students' wedding receptions in the Union meeting rooms on a "low priority" basis.

—okayd the use, on a reserved basis, of the fireplace on the first level for group meetings as long as eating was restricted to marshmallows.

—voted to allow athletic and other trophies to be displayed in the Union.

Anti-Vietnam Activities Slated Saturday

By RAY GILES
Daily Political Writer

The mounting public war against U.S. involvement in Vietnam finds San Jose the next site for a major campaign.

Saturday the San Jose community will "vote with their feet" against the Vietnam war in a peace march from Park Avenue down First Street to the steps of city hall. The march has been planned and organized, along with rallies before and after the march, by various peace action groups in the city.

Beginning at 11 a.m. in the empty lots behind the Civic Auditorium, at Vine and Park Avenues, bands, including Throckmorton and the Tree of Life, will entertain readying marchers.

At 12:30, five speakers will "rap" concerning various aspects of the anti-

war movement. At city hall, two more speakers will be presented.

The anti-war march itself begins at 1:30. It will leave the staging area, proceed east on Park Avenue to First Street and then north on First to city hall.

The marchers will arrive at city hall at about 2 p.m. There a stage will be set up in the parking lot just north of the city hall building. Music will begin as the parade arrives. The San Jose Police Department will supply all electrical power for the bands and speakers.

The speakers scheduled will include the Rev. Roy Hoch, from Concerned Lay and Clergy; Mary Lou Greenberg, representing Women's Liberation and the Bay Area Revolutionary Union and Steve Hamilton, from the Santa Clara

Labor Council.

Others speaking at the two rallies will be Mike Torrence, former president of Black Students' Union (BSU), Al Sanchez, from the Mexican-American Student Confederation (MASC), Bob Gannon, from Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and Joe Cole, one of the Fort Jackson eight.

The event is part of the National Fall Offensive Against the War. The theme of the day is "End the War; get out of Vietnam! All U.S. occupation troops out of Vietnam, out of Third World communities, and off campuses."

Saturday's march in San Jose will precede Nov. 15 march in San Francisco. The San Francisco march is part of the nationwide action that day planned to protest U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

Attorney Investigates Election For State Chancellor's Office

By JIM DOURGARIAN
Daily Political Writer

Larry Robinson, attorney from the Chancellor's legal staff, was on campus Friday, interviewing the candidates from last semester's election to determine what happened at the election, chronologically.

Acting SJS President Dr. Robert W. Burns agreed to Robinson's appearance which was in light of Bob Kelley's request at the Board of Trustees' meeting last week.

Robinson will review and report directly to the Chancellor and the report will be confidential. He said the report may be released by the Chancellor, but it will be his decision.

The attorney talked to the candidates

in last semester's election, but would not say what questions he had asked.

However, the Daily did learn from some of those questioned that Robinson asked the students' impressions of the structure of the election process.

He also asked if they received any outside pressure to drop out of the race this semester. He also questioned as to the general impression of SJS' students as to what is happening on campus.

One of those questioned surmised that he wanted to find out if there had been any "hanky-panky" in the election.

Robinson did say that he asked the slates questions concerning the whole election standing. He also said that he

was willing to talk to any student about anything concerning the election "within reason," but had not at that time.

From his inquiries and from his studies of election procedures, the Associated Students (A.S.) and the Election Code, he will draw some conclusions about SJS elections.

However, the attorney said that the problem may have been solved by the time his report is made. "The report is to a large degree factual. I don't think I will recommend changes."

At the Wednesday Trustee meeting, Kelley questioned Pres. Burns on his election decision of this year. Kelley requested an "investigation" of sorts into the entire election.

Kelley had asked Burns why he disregarded the decision of the College Board of Appeals and chose to call for a special election instead.

He said that all the remaining tickets had banded together and made a deal not to run against the "Good Guys" slate and said that the same thing could happen following the upcoming open special election Nov. 12-13.

President Burns defended his decision saying the second recommendation of the board was outside the confines of the A.S. Constitution.

Robinson said he was not here in regard to Kelley's charges that Dean of Students, Robert Martin, had threatened Kelley with non-graduation in January if he continued his statements on SJS elections.

He did point out that Kelley did not use the normal procedure to bring such charges. The attorney said that in cases such as Kelley's, the usual procedure would be a letter to the college president, who would then probably call an investigation.

Opinions Regarding Marijuana Laws

'Grass' Regulations Seen 'Too Strict' by Many Individuals

By MARCIA SHINAULT
and ROGER KLICSU
Daily Staff Writers

Photos by BILL KAMBERG

Question: What are your feelings regarding marijuana laws?



FATHER LAWRENCE LARGENTE, SJS
Catholic chaplain:

"This whole question of marijuana has to be completely rethought—there are all kinds of prejudices based upon a lot of misinformation. Our society should be ready for an open and honest re-evaluation."

MICHELE VANNOY, history, freshman:

"I believe that marijuana should be legalized because that way, the syndicate will stop controlling it and will stop putting stuff like heroin and 'speed' into it. It is no worse than alcohol as far as the effects are concerned."

MIKE ALEXANDER, English, freshman:

"World wide marijuana laws are too strict, the punishment is worse than the crime. I don't feel as if marijuana should be outlawed, but if society wants to outlaw it then they should make it a misdemeanor, not a felony."



MAC DYSON, accounting, junior:

"Marijuana should be legalized. The marijuana laws are too strict. The punishment is worse than the crime. There hasn't been enough research to say whether it is bad or good for society."

PAM TRIPPEL, physical education, senior:

"I have not yet decided whether or not marijuana should be controlled. But, I do feel that present laws controlling marijuana are unjust. The penalties are too strict—long prison terms and fines—they should be reduced."



KATHY SEVERI, social science, senior:

"Marijuana laws should be made legal. I don't think it is any more harmful than alcohol. If it were made legal it wouldn't be as enhancing. It is just like when you turn 21 it isn't fun to go out drinking anymore."



CHRIS SANFILIPPO, New College, freshman:

"Marijuana laws are too strict, in fact, marijuana should be legalized. Society should concentrate on other social problems and leave marijuana alone."

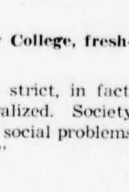
PAT BARTAL, accounting, freshman:

"The marijuana laws are too stiff. I have done research on the subject and have found that it isn't as lethal as other drugs. In itself it is totally harmless, even more so than cigarette smoking. I feel it is useful because it is a good outlet for frustrations."



JOHN SPENSER, sociology, junior:

"I think the marijuana laws are too strict. It really isn't that big of a deal. I am against the law because it is not that major a crime. Alcohol hurts more people in the society as a whole than marijuana does. I don't co, demn it."



GARY HODGES, psychology, sophomore:

"I feel the enforcement of the laws should be more rigid. If you are going to arrest a person you should convict him. Too many people get arrested and that is as far as it goes. If you don't intend to use the law you shouldn't have it."



KEITH PLANT, unspecified major, graduate:

"I believe they should do away with the present day marijuana laws. Marijuana hasn't been proven harmful. All the law is doing is making criminals out of the younger generation."



SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

JIM BROADYEditor MURRAY BERGER.....Adv. Manager

Editorial

Trustees Welcome

Open letter to Board of Trustees:
Dear Sirs,

Student government at San Jose State, existing in nebulous limbo since last April's disastrous Associated Student (A.S.) elections, now stands vulnerable to final destruction.

An ex-candidate, Robert O. Kelley, has approached you separately and as a group with information and accusations that (to exercise extreme understatement) do not accurately reflect any aspect of the SJS community.

As if the legal problems and A.S. constitutional questions haven't created sufficient chaos, Kelley's persistence in badgering board members, if finally effective, could conceivably bring about the unjust demise of relative student government autonomy.

It is our understanding that you (the board) or the chancellor, currently are conducting an investigation on the SJS campus. A collective sigh

of relief issues from our lips upon receipt of this news.

The reason?

A properly executed investigation consisting of interviews, perusal of records and accounts, and a general acquaintance with the climate of opinion concerning A.S. government can result only in the complete absolution of all charges.

Conduct the investigation. Ascertain for yourselves the facts, and determine whether they coincide with those given you by Robert Kelley.

Then allow us to devote our full energies to the task of unscrambling our internal problems, rather than laboring apprehensively under the spectre of serious trustee intervention. The results of face-to-face (and hopefully congenial) confrontation undoubtedly will be of mutual benefit.

Sincerely,

James Broady

Editor, Spartan Daily



"All we gotta' give 'em is our name, rank, and serial number...!"

Thrust and Parry

St. James; Foreign Students

Bracken's World

Editor:

Dear Master Boob Bracken:

The above salutation isn't a typographical error but rather the title that should have appeared above that fustian cacography that was printed in your "reputable" publication the other day attacking one Scott St. James. Had Scott been the sole object of the attack I doubt that I would have given the entire matter a second thought. As it was, you did not confine your biliousness to the person mentioned, rather, in one fell swoop you berated not only Scott but KLIV, the staff and management, the enormous listening audience, Empire Broadcasting Company, and indirectly me. This was going just a little too far.

Well, here we are folks, in Bracken's world. You thought pollution as we know it in the world was bad... well baby you haven't seen anything yet. Why here in Bracken's world pollution is a way of life, it's the law of the land, it is the fruit of all our toil, it is the end result of infinite amounts of concentration. Bracken's world is a place where man isn't guided by mind or heart, but by the almighty Spleen. Yes brothers let us pay homage to his Holiness and his disciples, Gall, Vacuousness and let us not forget Duddery. All is beautiful in Bracken's world so long as no being dares to raise a voice in question to any opus the Almighty has generously allowed us to read. If one is foolish enough to dip his toes into the forbidden waters of opposing the written points of Bracken's view the punishment is meted out, surely, swiftly, mercilessly. No don't try to intervene for you would suffer the same fate. The verdict... guilty. The sentence... a bad mouthing at the fingertips of a fledgling journalist who writes for a free five-page unread school rag; the sole purpose of which is to absorb spilled coffee in the student union.

Your ad hominem article is typical of a drop out from the La Salle school of home writers. Print that, you Underwood wonder.

Tom Barry

KLIV Production Director

EDITOR'S NOTE: Every dog has his day and this one must be Mr. "Bracken's."

Evening Dailies

Editor:

Some of us evening students are finding it hard to get our hands on a Spartan Daily. We pay our fees, too.

It used to be that you could find many copies around the cafeteria in the evening but now it seems that they are extra tidy and dispose of the spare copies before 5:00 p.m. Maybe you could ask them to leave copies around so the night students can get them and keep up with campus activities.

Or, too, you might hold back on some of the copies and put them out in the evening.

Louis Casella

EDITOR'S NOTE: In line with this request, a stack of Spartan Dailies are now being placed at the south entrance to the Journalism Building each day after 4:30 p.m.

Foreign Admissions

Editor:

To Chancellor Dumke:

I am writing to you at the request of the executive committee of AFT Local #1362, San Jose State College. We are deeply disturbed that elimination of new foreign student admissions is being seriously discussed as a means of meeting the budgetary restriction problems confronting the California State College System.

We recognize that the budget for the state

colleges is derived mainly from taxes paid by residents of the State of California and that these residents and their dependents are entitled to the highest quality of education which the State can reasonably afford.

Those of us who know the foreign students from our contacts in the classroom recognize that their active presence on the campus adds greatly to the educational environment and that without them we could easily become a provincial four-year community college.

The foreign students bring with them into their classrooms different points of views, different interpretations of accepted values, and different religious and cultural heritages. In an academic community where a free spirit of inquiry is necessary for the success of its educational mission, the foreign students by their differences from the California residents provide stimuli to their fellow students as they ask for explanations of those things we neglect or take for granted.

It is our belief that the foreign students on our campus are a vital and indivisible constituent of a healthy student body and that they cannot be isolated and placed in order of priority in a list requesting urgently needed funds for such items as band uniforms, landscaping and parking garages.

We respectfully request that in your deliberations these foreign students be treated as necessary to the academic community and not as a luxury which can be cut out to achieve an economy.

David T. Mage, President
AFT Local #1362

"Sole" Impression

Editor:

As far as I'm concerned David Palmer's sole impression of the Spartan Daily is very "sole" indeed! I too, came to San Jose State to concentrate in reporting and editing but knowing very much about the reputation of the Journalism Department since I've lived in San Jose all my life.

Mr. Palmer is a very self-contradictory person. First he says it's too bad the college paper isn't written for the students. Then he doesn't want anything written that is of interest to SJS students in particular (like the parking problem or the Langan-McMasters controversy).

Open your eyes, Mr. Palmer, because the Spartan Daily HAS been concerning itself with such matters as the war and the Reagan administration or haven't you been reading? My advice to you Mr. Palmer is — if YOU'RE so much wiser than the rest of us; if YOU want change so much more than the rest of us; if YOU'RE part of a new generation that we're not a part of; then write YOUR OWN newspaper and prove it to us!

Ellen Jo Boyd
A11257

"Breeding Ground"

Editor:

The College community can not be permitted to degenerate into a breeding ground for political action. No political act, no ipso, guarantees its own justice, prudence, desirability, or economic feasibility. This is adequately demonstrated by the ruinous foreign policy we have been following. It is, thus, abundantly clear that every political decision, and all political action must be subordinated to what is true and good. And inasmuch as a college community is the institution established to investigate truth and goodness above all else, every political act must be subordinated to the ends of the college. But since acts of this type presume some excellence, rather than investigate it, they can have no place in a college community?

William O. Huttlinger
COO247

Guest Room



My day to play Herb Caen...

We are the Enemy, Part I: The guv'mint's proposed new "liberalized" marijuana laws redefine pot as a "hallucinogenic," not a "narcotic." But don't think we'll get off so easily. Hallucinating, being the societal menace that it is, will be a misdemeanor punishable by up to a year in prison. The law will still crack down on the people we buy our weed from. Which makes about as much sense as the Supreme Court's obscenity ruling making it legal to have "pornography" in the "privacy of one's home," but illegal to buy it... Meanwhile, the marijuana plant in the office of Police Chief Ray Blackmore has grown to a healthy three feet tall. Should we make a citizen's arrest?...

Academic Council, without even a vote, accepted a liaison committee recommendation Monday that another convocation for the November Vietnam Moratorium would be "overdoing" it. No comment from Acting Pres. Hobert Burns, who was praised for suspending classes for the Oct. 15 Moratorium and who opposed the war in his speech then. Perhaps the president was too busy preparing Barracks 13 for the U.S. Marine recruiters, who were here last week.

Pres. Nixon's only attempt to live up to his lawnmower promises in the election, as we all well know, has been the short-lived "Operation Intercept." It shows, too, FBI records for the first half of 1969 indicate crime up nine per cent...

Laugh of the year: student government. But you want to cry when you think about what could be done with the \$665,451.74 it controls. About \$375,000 of that comes from A.S. card sales. I wonder if A.S. wouldn't get itself together if students threatened to boycott card sales?

We are the Enemy, parts II and III: The guv'mint claims 25,000 men have been withdrawn from Vietnam, with another 35,000 to go by December. But somehow the figures show that the peak troop number in Vietnam was 537,500 in July, and today 526,500 are still there. No draft calls in November and almost none in December, but apparently that's because 70 per cent more men have been drafted between June and October than in the same span of 1968... Meanwhile, the government has seen fit to take cyclamates off the market. Dangerous to our health, y'know...

No one's saying, but rumor has it that \$1 million-plus was expended on our aborted computer registration system... And Ronald Reagan, who once played the part of a student opposing the Trustees, says "only the details remain to be worked out" on a tuition plan for state colleges and universities. Reagan didn't explain why tuition, opposed by California academia for a century, is now so necessary. He might have noted, for instance, that he himself cut the university budget \$44 million below last year's, creating a need for other funds... to help things along, he vetoed 17 bills designed to aid higher education this legislative term...

Football is "war without killing," says Max Rafferty, calling the sport "America itself." He would probably get agreement from SJS Coach "Papa" Joe McMullen. At the Orientation Camp at Asilomar back in September, Papa Joe answered a questioner who wanted to know how football fit in with the ideals of peace and love by telling a story of how he showed affection for his dog, Fang. "The dog made a mess where it shouldn't have. So I called out, 'Fang, come!' When he did I hit that dog as hard as I've hit anything in my life. And that," beamed Papa Joe, "was the greatest amount of love I'll ever show that dog."

I'd close by saying "Peace," but I don't want to be an "impudent snob."...

Guest Articles

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

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

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

Staff Comment

A.S. Council Not Working

By ISABEL DUROX

The Associated Student Council seems not to be working for the student body.

The Associated Student Council seems not to be working.

At Thursday afternoon's Council meeting it took almost one and one-half hours before a quorum was reached.

It took a call from several Council members to fellow members to gather a sacred 10.

But particularly, it took a threatened sit-in by some 15 Chicano and Chicana students to move the Council to action.

Whether Council failed to meet promptly merely because of members' lack of interest in the body, or, to circumvent action on a request by the Chicano group for a \$3000 allocation for a Dec. 12 Chicano Cultural Day, their motive for participating in student government can be questioned.

Speaking of Chicano Cultural Day, I observed that getting the allocation for the event was as easy as taking a banana from a monkey.

Not only did Black brother, council member Jeff Potts, move that no allocation be given even before the Chicano representatives had a chance to present their idea, but Council monkeyed around for some 45 minutes making "friendly amendments."

One of the "friendly amendments" suggested deleting \$900 invested to pay in-

vented Chicano speakers from the community.

It not only is presumptuous of Council to make the request but degrading to those Chicano leaders who expend time and effort from their own duties to make an appearance. How many thousands of dollars are spent each year to pay other invited speakers and lecturers?

Please note, Council, that Chicano Cultural Day is not just for the fun of putting in all the work the event will call for by the Chicanos on campus, but for the benefit of the whole student body.

After all, it is not the Chicanos who know nothing about Mexican culture.

It is you, Council, who should be pleased that Chicanos are willing to share a proud and beautiful culture with the rest of the student body at such a small cost.

Did you not, Mr. Potts, in a statement made in the Oct. 21 issue of the Spartan Daily, urge minority participation in student government?

Is this not participation? I'm glad you finally voted for the allocation along with the rest of Council.

Perhaps you'll even be happy you did when you go to the Chicano fiesta on Dec. 12.

Poetry

Breakdown

Volkswagen beetle bug
Idlin' away the time
Til a slightly stupid state stud
Starts to move his hand and
Finds he could've walked it
If he only knew where
It is he really wants to go

See me fleeing
Seeing you
You are seeing me
Through you
You see me
As I see you
See me fleeing
Seeing you

A Roberts used text book
Sticker on a bare behind
See a sprightly speckled coed
Turn a pointed finger
You could've had a good buy
If you only knew how
It hurts when you say so long

—Paul Bailey

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.

All editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Spartan Daily editorial board, consisting of the editor, the news editor, the assistant news editor, the associate editor, the copy editor and two members of the reporting staff.

EditorJIM BROADY
Advertising ManagerMURRAY BERGER
Day EditorCRAIG TURNER
News EditorJUDY RICKARD
Asst. News EditorDIANE MCNUIT
Associate EditorMARSHA GREEN
Copy EditorLINDA GIFFORD
Sports EditorKEVIN DOYLE
Campus Life EditorCRAIG EVANS
Wire EditorMICHAEL CRONK
Feature EditorBRUCE REILLY
College Liaison EditorMARY MORALES
Public Relations DirectorR. L. BEADLE
Photo EditorBILL VARIE
Chief PhotographerVINCE CAMAGNA
MeteorologistsART RANGNO
and BYRON MARLER

Alex Bell's Invention Tortures

By CRAIG EVANS
Daily Campus Life Editor

With all due respect to the genius of Alexander Graham Bell, the telephone has yet to be equalled for its uniqueness as an instrument of torture.

Unparalleled for its convenience, the telephone is ever more ingenious as a trouble-maker.

For every two times it serves as a useful means of communication, the telephone dispenses one wrong number, three busy signals, a die-hard salesman, a very unfunny practical joker and two pestering surveys.

It has infiltrated our homes and spread its web of influence over our lives. No one is free from its insistent braying.

TRAINED

It has us well trained. When it rings we jump. When it's quiet we worry ourselves with the foundation fear that we've been forgotten — cut off from the world.

How could people live before there were phones? Imagine, being without Dial-a-Prayer!

Wouldn't you just go insane if you didn't have a bored voice telling you "The time is . . . ?"

One just hasn't lived until a complete stranger calls up at three o'clock in the morning to tell you he's lonely and needs someone with whom to talk; or someone's secretary puts you on hold and goes to lunch.

A person's day just wouldn't be the same unless he tried to call his next door neighbor and, after dialing a string of numbers a foot long, got someone in Richmond, Va.

THIRSTY PHONE

But it's not all bad. When a telephone booth swallows a few extra dimes the telephone company will cheerfully send you one of its infamous five-cent checks, which cost them about 20 cents to send (no wonder phone bills are so high) and is guaranteed to double any bank teller over with laughter when you try to cash it.

Now the phone company wants to build television screens into the phones so that people can see how dripping wet you are when they rout you from the shower with their untimely call.

Will there ever be any peace?

Reserved Slots; Two Hours Only

Thou shalt not park for more than two hours in the reserved parking slots on the right side of the first floor in the Seventh St. parking garage.

That's the word from Dr. Marshall Miller, professor of elementary education and a member of the Campus Parking Committee.

Dr. Miller said the parking slots are reserved for supervisors who will be needing them often now.

Stringent enforcement, including the issuing of citations, will begin today.

GASOLINE

Regular (95 Octane)

27.9

Ethyl (100+ Octane)

30.9

serve yourself and save
only at

Puritan Oil Co.

- 6th & Keyes
- 4th & William

'Richard Fills the Bill'



—Daily Photo by Donald Philby

BESIDES CAPTURING the hearts of students visiting the Associated Students (A.S.) area of the new College Union, Richard the Lion-Hearted seems also to have captured the A.S. presidency. However, his regal pose above does not denote his political ambitions. "I am not, nor will I be a candidate for A.S. president," Richard barks politically, "though I may accept an honest draft."

FROM SAN FRANCISCO:

CACTUS CASUALS

CELANESE FORTREL makes the difference in these lean line, uncommon slacks that never need pressing. In a wide choice of colorfully correct patterns. In fabrics of Fortrel polyester and cotton. For your nearby store write Don Duncan, Box 2468, South San Francisco, Calif. 94080.

CACTUS CASUALS®
Fortrel® is a trademark of Fiber Industries, Inc.

Narcisse Speaks Tonight in Union

"King" L. H. Narcisse, dominating factor in the upward trend of registration among the blacks in the South, will lecture tonight at 7 in the College Union's Loma Prieta Room.

Narcisse, who preaches at the Mt. Zion Spiritual Temple in Oakland, is the founder and leader of his religious organization.

The evening free event, sponsored by the Black Studies Department and open to the public, will also feature the choral music of the combined choirs from the Mt. Zion Temple.

At Child Care Homes

Readiness Skills Emphasized

By BROOKE BROOKS
Daily Staff Writer

One program quite similar to "Project Headstart" is the program of tutoring pre-school children school readiness skills, now being accomplished as part of a class.

The class is child psychology, taught by Dr. Gene Medinnus. The tutoring is done by members

of the child psychology class at the Children's House, on Ninth Street, which is a child care center, and at three centers located in San Jose. These centers are provided for those children who come from low-income families.

The centers operate five days a week, and the sessions are held for half days. The centers are located at La Trinidad Methodist Church on King Road, the Salvation Army on Fourth Street, and the Mexican American Community Organization Center on Bird Avenue.

There are 90 students participating in the program for class credit. They strive to teach the children number concepts, color concepts, form discrimination, language skills, and listening, to aid them in paying attention in class.

The prime concern of the students is to teach the children learning as opposed to free play, as is taught in many nursery schools. According to Dr. Medinnus, "the child from a low-income

family has enough free play at home. They don't get enough school readiness skills at home, so they start school unprepared."

The children are recruited to the centers by handbills, which are passed out in the neighborhoods near the centers. There are about 12 to 15 children per center.

Some of the children coming to the centers can't speak a word of English, because they live in a home where only Spanish is spoken. The experience and learning they receive at the center is a great help to children, Dr. Medinnus explained.

In one instance, it is helpful for the parent. At the La Trinidad Center, one of the mothers comes with her child in order to learn English.

The pre-school years are a critical time for a child. If in those years he is not exposed to the things that most children from middle class families are exposed to, he will begin as a frustrated student. The centers show the value of such a program.

Jet Charter Flights
NEW YORK ROUND TRIP **\$135**
LV. DEC. 19 — RTN. JAN. 3
LV. DEC. 20 — RTN. JAN. 4

LONDON ROUND TRIP **\$249**
LV. DEC. 19 — RTN. JAN. 4
THESE FLIGHTS ARE OPEN TO STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF,
EMPLOYEES AND THEIR IMMEDIATE FAMILY

For Reservation Information Phone (415) 392-8513
MAIL TODAY FOR FREE FLIGHT INFORMATION

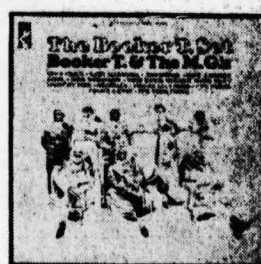
Charter Flights
995 Market St., San Francisco 94103
Please mail me information for flight _____
Name _____
Address _____
State _____ Phone _____

**Spartan Daily Classifieds—Like Having
A Personal Salesman Ring 23,000 Doorbells**

**Music
with
Muscle
from
Memphis!**



**the
BOOKER T. & THE M.G.'s
FUNKTION**



Why don't you Funktion with Booker T. and the M.G.'s? Also available on Stereo 8-Track Cartridges and Cassettes. Stax Records, A Division of Paramount Pictures Corporation, A Gulf + Western Company.

Spartan Gridders Surprised as New Mexico Rebounds To Capture Homecoming Victory

By KEVIN DOYLE

Daily Sports Editor

SJS' varsity football team did something a little differently while dropping its sixth game of the season in seven tries Saturday.

The Spartans were leading

New Mexico 21-7 and then everything went wrong as the Lobos pulled together to top the Spartans 27-24 at Spartan Stadium before a Homecoming crowd of 9,000.

SJS has played poorly in several games this season but it has never blown a 14-point lead and not been able to bounce back.

Frank Slaton scored three touchdowns for the Spartans and sophomore Larry Barnes added three extra points and a 24-yard field goal for all the SJS scoring.

San Jose had little trouble moving the ball on the ground, but its passing game was something else.

LIPPI INJURED

Junior Ivan Lippi, who missed three days of practice this week because of an injury in the Wyoming game, missed most of the game with a head injury and

sophomore Pat Casey could not move the Spartans.

Shortly after Lippi was injured, Glenn Massengale, who has never missed a game since high school days because of an injury, left the game with a bruised thigh.

20 POINTS

With half the backfield out of action, the Lobos got a psychological advantage and turned it into 20 straight points before Barnes' field goal.

Casey threw six of the Spartans' seven interceptions—two of those were picked off by right safety Jay Morrison in the corner of the Spartans' end zone ahead of SJS' Butch Ellis.

SJS took a 14-0 lead into the second quarter. They forced New Mexico to punt for the third straight time when suddenly a good defense turned into seven points for the Lobos.

Sophomore Al Harris fumbled the ball on the nine and the ball was recovered by Tom McBee in the end zone for a touchdown.

The Spartans bounced back, moving the ball at will on the ground for 79 yards in 10 plays for a 21-7 lead.

SLATON TOP RUNNER

They accumulated 260 yards in 80 carries for the day with Slaton's 113 yards in 29 carries the best showing of the runners.

New Mexico coach Rudy Feldman admitted after the game

that the key was when Massengale and Lippi could not return to action, Lippi had the doctor's okay to play but McMullen said Lippi was punchy when he talked to him.

Massengale, who joins Dave Chaney and Larry Stonebarger on the injured list, said he "would be back" but the doctors say it wouldn't be next week against Brigham Young.

Dr. Martin Treib, the SJS team physician, said that Stonebarger is recovering rapidly from a shoulder dislocation suffered against Wyoming and may be ready next week.

McMullen pointed out that one of the major turning points in the game was a blocked field goal attempt by Barnes from the 32 late in the second quarter.

KICK DEFLECTED

Junior Brian Barnard intercepted one of Rocky Long's passes on the 39 and raced to the 10 with seven seconds left in the half. A clipping penalty moved the ball back to the 25 where Barnes attempted the kick. The ball was deflected by a Lobo lineman at the line of scrimmage but the ball still had the distance as it sailed about a foot under the uprights.

SJS reserve fullback Frank Weirath carried the ball five times for 53 yards and came within one man of going all the way on two different kickoff occasions.

"Many times you lose, but

when you lose to a team that isn't that good, it has to hurt the team's morale," said a dejected but poised McMullen after the game.

COACH DISPLEASED

McMullen was displeased with the way SJS threw the ball. "We just don't throw the ball with authority."

And how right Papa Joe was. Casey had two passes intercepted in the end zone that could have been teedees, several incomplete passes in the flat with receivers wide open and he didn't react to a big rush that leaked through the Spartans' offensive line like a sieve.

"Long and No. 27 (John Stewart) were good ballplayers," said McMullen.

Stewart caught the Spartans' defense relaxing and hauled in a 60-yard TD pass from Long while the quarterback fooled the Spartans on several occasions on the option out of the "Wishbone T."

Spartan Watermen Split Weekend Bill

Despite suffering their first loss of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association season, the Spartan water polo squad played well in a weekend split.

Friday afternoon the Spartans dropped an overtime match to Long Beach State, 11-8, but bounced back to edge UC-Santa Barbara, 5-4, in a Saturday skirmish. Both contests were played at DeAnza College.

After falling behind 8-4 at the end of three quarters against Long Beach, SJS came up with a fine fourth quarter rally to knot the count 8-8 at the end of regulation play.

However, the 49ers held the Spartans to just one shot attempt in the overtime period while scoring three goals themselves to nab the triumph.

Bill Gerdtz led the scoring with three goals while Craig Sprain added two for the Spartans.

Gerdtz came up with another superb offensive effort Saturday in the Spartans' win over Santa Barbara, scoring all five goals to overcome a three-man Gaucho scoring attack.

The victory left SJS with a 4-1 PCAA record with three regular season games remaining.

Stan Weiss and Ed Samuels were the Spartan defensive standouts in the Santa Barbara conquest, holding the Gauchos scoreless in the first and third periods.

The Gauchos rallied in the final stanza for three goals but couldn't quite catch the Spartans, who received three of Gerdtz' goals in the third period and single tallies in the second and fourth quarters.

The weekend split left the Spartans with a 7-5 overall mark.

Booters Triumph, 10-1; Face Broncos Tonight

SJS' soccer squad invades Buck Shaw Stadium to play cross-town rival Santa Clara University at 8 p.m. tonight following an easy 10-1 victory over St. Mary's Saturday in Moraga.

The Broncos, who shutout the Spartans' highly potent attack in the first half of last year's 3-0 loss, always seem to be up for SJS and come through with a top effort.

SCU, in accumulating a 4-5-2 record, has allowed only two opponents, USF and Air Force, to score more than three goals against them. That record is primarily due to Jack Zwissig's efforts, an all-conference second team selection at goalie last season.

Other top performers for the Broncos are co-captains Carlos Araujo (center-forward) and Joe Linedecker (forward) along with fullback A. J. Hart.

The Spartans converted on nearly one-third of their 32 shots-at-goal in toying with St. Mary's to gain win number eight Saturday.

Five SJS players contributed in the scoring, with Mani Hernandez' four, Hamid Saedian's two and Art Romswinkel's two goals showcasing the Spartan attack. Hadi Ghafouri also chipped in a

point and reserve Bob DeFelice registered one, his first of the season.

Coach Henry Camacho's junior varsity booters upped their season record to 4-1 with a 6-0 win over Chabot Friday. Freshmen Carlos Mareet, Brice Soriano and Gary Alb led the JV's with three, two and one goals, respectively.

WHAT!

You still don't have a job?

Try

MASSEY

Services Inc.

We have need for All office skills

111 W. St. John 298-5667

Community Bank Bldg. Suite 510

An Equal Opportunity Employer

OUR SERVICE DEPARTMENT BACKS UP OUR PROMISES

ALCO IS THE FACTORY WARRANTY STATION

for virtually everything we sell. You have no worries about your purchase being sent to a service center that will treat you as a number. Your smallest problems will receive the prompt, personal attention you deserve. We feel our customers are our most important product. Makes sense for both of us!

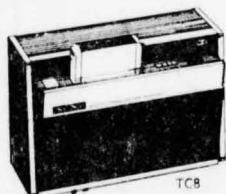
ALCO GUARANTEES LOWEST PRICES!

If your Alco purchase is advertised locally at a lower price within 90 days, bring in the newspaper ad. Alco will cheerfully refund the difference.

SONY SUPERSCOPE

SONY'S TINY CONTRIBUTION TO THE LUNAR MISSION

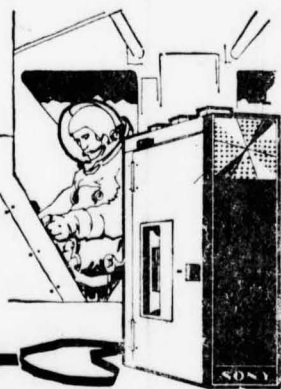
You never heard it so good



SOLID STATE 8-TRACK STEREO CARTRIDGE RECORDER

\$135.00

Now you can tape and play back your own 8-track stereo cartridges for the price of the cartridge alone. Tape anything from music to school lectures, and play them at home, in the car, boat or plane. This complete recording-playback system instantly connects to any sound source for direct recording. Also operates with microphone. Sonymatic recording control ensures perfect recordings every time. Other features include automatic shut-off, stereo headphone jack, and cartridge alignment indicator.



Now you can own the same tape recorder selected by NASA for the Apollo Luna Exploration Program, the Sony Superscope Model 50 Cassette Recorder. The Model 50 is a dependable marvel of miniaturization. Small enough to fit the palm of your hand, the Model 50 even has a built-in microphone for added versatility and compactness.

NEW SONY 124-CS COMPLETE CASSETTE STEREO TAPE SYSTEM

\$179.50

\$119.50

It fits into a briefcase-size carrying case, operates on its own batteries or external power, and records or plays in four-track stereo at the push of a button! Small and light enough to go anywhere, the Sony 124-CS is a precision high-fidelity stereo system that you can use for business or pleasure, at home or on the road. Cassettes play up to 2 hours. External speakers can be separated up to 15 feet for true stereo effects.

ALCO home electronic centers

LOS ALTOS
4916 EL CAMINO
(SOUTH OF SAN ANTONIO)
948-8273

CAMPBELL
1625 CAMPBELL
(OPPOSITE KIRKWOOD PLAZA)
379-7219

SAN JOSE
80 S. 2nd OR 79 S. 3rd
297-7111
PARKING TICKETS VALIDATED

STUDENT PIPE SPECIAL



45 N. 1st ST.

297-0463

3 DOORS NORTH OF PENNEY'S

(1) SPARTAN SPECIAL BRIAR (PIPE)	\$ 6.95
(1) PIPE CLEANER CLOTH	1.00
(1) PIPE CLEANER BRUSH	.25
(1) PIPE NAIL (TAMPER)	.25
(1) PIPE REAMER	1.00
(2) PIPE CLEANERS (PKG.)	.30
(1) PIPE SWEETENER (BOTTLE)	.30
	\$10.05

EXTRA SPECIAL

(1) PKG. — CREST PIPE TOBACCO	.42
Value	\$10.47

STUDENT PRICE - \$7.00

Offer good only through Nov. 3th
One to a student

CONGRATULATIONS TO JIM DRIVON OF 62 SO. 13th
ST. FOR WINNING OCTOBER'S DRAWING. COME IN
AND PICK UP YOUR BRAND NEW \$15.00 PIPE

SJS Gives Handicapped Kids Early Holiday

By MARK LOWE
Daily Staff Writer

Even though most of them couldn't remember what Halloween was like last year, the children at the Santa Clara Valley Medical Center knew their "ghost and goblins" day last week was different.

For the handicapped kids at

the pre-nursery hearing clinic and the bedridden children who spent the "holiday" in the pediatric wards in the hospital on S. Bascom Avenue were lucky enough to have the candy brought to them.

Sponsored by Delta Zeta Sorority and joined by the SJS Air Force ROTC, a pre-Halloween

party and tour of the Center was given Thursday and Friday.

"According to the teachers, it was very successful. All the mothers really enjoyed it and the kids cried when we left," Linda Shaffer, DZ chairman of the event, said after the party on Halloween eve.

Amidst streams of orange and

black crepe paper, the children at the hearing school carved pumpkins, twisted animal balloons, and left their mothers' hands to march in a "trick-or-treat" line around the playground.

Brenda Jobe, supervising teacher at the clinic, said that while most of the 40 children in the program "are aware of sounds, they are all either deaf or hard of hearing."

"They are learning at the school how to listen for sounds, to tell colors and numbers and to speak."

"At home, we have the mothers point out to their child when the vacuum cleaner is on, where the sound is coming from, a dishwasher, an airplane going over, a telephone — just making them aware of sounds," she explained.

Although many of the children were aided by hearing amplifiers at the party, they, like 5-year-old David, had a "fine" time "playing Halloween."

There were others, however, like Paula, who could "only" laugh and smile at the funnily-dressed people giving her candy and punch.

A cerebral palsied child, she has only been in the school a couple of months. She has no use of her limbs and hasn't yet learned to talk.

The non-profit school is headed by a team of county doctors (Institute for Medical Research) and supported by a DZ Alumni group.

The campus house of the sorority, whose national philanthropy is hearing, became involved through their "alums."

Miss Jobe said the school in

past years "usually had a little party in the morning, but nothing as big as this."

"The bowl of punch was devoured every five minutes," Miss Shaffer said. "And the cookies were gone in the first minute-and-a-half."

"The kids are learning how to play with other children and to notice sounds and so the experience of learning how to trick-or-treat was good," she said.

Tours of the hospital on Friday were arranged so that costumed

members of both DZ and AF-ROTC could pass out candy and balloons to children "who couldn't go out on Halloween night."

Miss Shaffer also said that the sorority chapter is planning to send toys to Navajo Indians in Arizona and New Mexico during Christmas.

"But that's not going to be a personal project. I'd also like to get another party like this only at Christmas so that we can actually relate with the children," she said.



—Daily photos by Bill Kamberg

GYPSIES AND WHATEVERS—A pre-Halloween party was given for children in the pre-nursery hearing clinic at the Santa Clara Valley Medical Center Thursday by the Delta Zeta Sorority and the SJS AFROTC. Serving in the punchline are Marti Heembrock, Linda Shaffer,

Letitia Showen, and Carol Duval. The children in the hearing center learned "how to trick-or-treat," besides practicing other more familiar things—like eating cookies, drinking punch and popping balloons.



WORK OF KIDS — As Billy could tell you, cutting pumpkins is hard work and this Halloween was no exception, as far as the orange vegetables were concerned. Even though "many of the moms had to help," the 15 pumpkins brought by the sorority were quickly turned into jack-o-lanterns.

Suicide Talk Set Thursday

"The Psychodynamics of Suicide" will be the topic of San Jose City College's final community forum presentation Thursday.

The public is invited to attend the 11 a.m. talk in the college theater, 2100 Moorpark Ave., without charge for admission. Guest speaker will be Dr. Norman Egger, psychology instructor at SJS. The audience will be invited to participate in an open discussion of the issues after the presentation.

The forum series faculty committee is headed by William B. West, City College philosophy instructor. Other members of the committee include Robert C. Doerr, Mrs. Jeanne G. McKeown, Thomas A. Bogard, Mrs. Joan E. Moore, and Garth L. Norton—all members of the social science department—along with Robert E. Brundin, director of college library services.

Additional information regarding the "What In The World Do You Want?" community forum series can be obtained by phoning San Jose City College, 298-2181.

Yoga

& MEDITATION

Led by

Sri A. Alexandrou
70 Hawthorne Way
286-5487

For further info call:
Experimental College

First at Four-Year College

SJS Establishes Sierra Club This Fall

EDITOR'S NOTE: The author is a charter member of the College of San Mateo Sierra Club and has been a national Sierra Club member for three years.

By JANICE DITTRICH

The new San Jose State College Sierra Club is not just a hiking club, conservation group, or anti-pollution group, but all three and much more. The SJS Sierra Club is the first four-year college conservation group in the nation affiliated with the national Sierra Club.

The club meets on Wednesday evenings in the College Union. John Stanley, lecturer in biology, is the adviser.

The SJS Sierra Club has the same policy as the national Sierra Club, to preserve and enjoy the out-of-doors, yet the members of the college group are given autonomy from the national Sierra Club to plan their own conservation projects and outings.

GRASS ROOTS

SJS Sierra Club president Bob Waters says about the group, "I want people to become involved in grass-roots conservation. We can do this by looking in our own community to see what can be done."

One project the SJS Sierra Club hopes to tackle is cleaning up Coyote Creek which runs through Kelly Park in San Jose. Bob explains that the city council has been contacted, "hoping that they will make available trucks to haul away tires, grocery carts, and everything else we pull out of there."

This semester the Sierra Club members in San Jose will also be trail building in Big Basin. Last

April an organization called the Santa Cruz Mountain Trail Association was formed, and 1,500 people built 40 miles of trail in two days from Castle Rock to Big Basin.

SJS Sierra Club members are charter members with this association and will be assigned a section of trail to maintain and a new section of trail to build.

RECREATION

Sierra Club members enjoy the out-of-doors by such recreational activities as camping trips, picnics, back-packing trips, rock climbing, skiing, hiking, and river touring. SJS students are invited to participate in these activities, as well as the conservation projects, whether they are active members in the national Sierra Club or the San Jose Sierra Club.

Two junior colleges in the Bay Area are also affiliated with the national Sierra Club. In February, 1967, the conservation group at the College of San Mateo was chartered as a Student Regional Group of the Loma Prieta Chapter of the Sierra Club. The CSM Sierra Club was actually the first college campus Sierra Club in the nation.

Fewer than 10 students from the original CSM Sierra Club have organized the San Jose State College Sierra Club which had its first meeting Oct. 8. Approximately 45 SJS students attended.

REDWOODS

The conservation work accomplished in the CSM Sierra Club concentrated on projects such as saving the redwoods in Northern California, saving Grand Canyon, and stopping bay fill.

The college Sierra Clubs must follow a constitution approved by

the Loma Prieta Chapter of the Sierra Club in February, 1967. The constitution is structured so that the officers and members are able to accomplish what they want with the least amount of trouble.

There have been a few modifications to the constitution since two new campus clubs joined the Student Regional Group since 1967. Canada College students in Redwood City, with the help of CSM Sierra Club members, started a Sierra Club in the fall of 1968 and now San Jose State students have started one this fall.

When the college Sierra Clubs want to do projects together, a Regional Group Executive Committee will co-ordinate the clubs. On the committee are the president and conservation chairman of each of the three college Sierra Clubs.

REGIONAL GROUP

The Student Regional Group is now the one group in the na-

tional Sierra Club which is not geographically centered, since San Jose Sierra Club members would not be included in the Loma Prieta Chapter. As more colleges start Sierra Clubs, the constitution for the colleges will again be modified and the Student Regional Group will probably be broken into smaller units.

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

Members of the SJS Sierra Club, called associate members, are encouraged to join the national Sierra Club. National Sierra Club members are automatically associate members, whereas to be only an associate member, a student give a donation of \$2 to help finance the college club. National Sierra Club members receive monthly bulletins on conservation from their local chapters, receive bulletins from the national Sierra Club, can participate in national Sierra Club activities, and can vote in national Sierra Club elections.

VAUGHN PRE-HOLIDAY 1/2 PRICE SUIT SALE

VAUGHN'S PRE-HOLIDAY SUIT SALE . . . our entire stock of suits including Sather Gate Clothes at 1/2 price. Select from Tweeds, Vested Suits, Sharkskins, Gabs and Worsteds. Early selection advisable!



79.50 Suits . . .	NOW 39.75
85.00 Suits . . .	NOW 42.50
89.50 Suits . . .	NOW 44.75
100.00 Suits . . .	NOW 50.00
115.00 Suits . . .	NOW 57.50
125.00 Suits . . .	NOW 62.50
135.00 Suits . . .	NOW 67.50

35% DISCOUNT ON ALL MERCHANDISE
VAUGHN
AT SATHER GATE
UNIVERSITY MEN'S SHOPS
Est. 1927
SAN FRANCISCO OAKLAND SEATTLE LOS ANGELES BEVERLY HILLS
PALM BEACH SAN JOSE DENVER SACRAMENTO PORTLAND

125 S. 4th St.

Open Mon. & Thurs. 'Til 9:00 p.m.

OH, SO GOOD!
Pizza

at the new

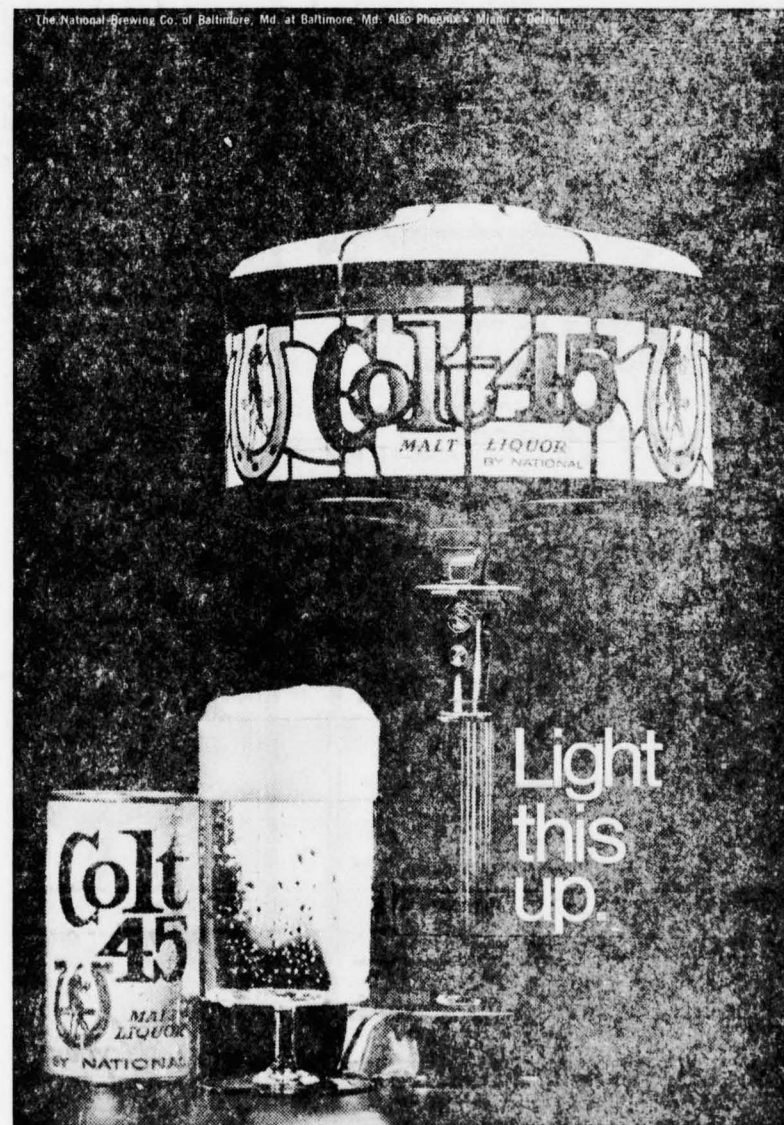
Hambones

FEATURING

The Omega Trio

417 South First — Phone: 295-9300

FREE DELIVERY WITHIN 1 MILE RADIUS



For lots of reasons: It creates light-hearted conversation, decorates dull places and makes other people envious. They'll wish they had one.

What more could you ask of a lamp?

Maybe the price? Just ten dollars. Not bad for a light of your life.

I want to be first on my block to own _____ (Quantity) of your lamps. Lamps are 17" tall and have molded, full color plastic shade. I've enclosed a check or money order for _____ (\$10 ea. ppd.) Check payable to Colt 45 Light. No cash or stamps. Name _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Mail to Colt 45 Light, The National Brewing Company, Box 1800, Baltimore, Maryland 21203. This offer void where prohibited by law.

Spartaguide

TODAY

Society for the Advancement of Management, 2:30 p.m., to meet in Calaveras Room, College Union. Executive board meeting scheduled. All business majors invited.

United Campus Christian Ministry, 9 p.m., Chapel of Reconciliation, 300 S. 10th St. A communion service for All Soul's Day is scheduled. A time to remember the dead.

Careers in Education, 6 p.m.,

to meet in Joe West Hall, residence hall cafeteria. Dr. Robert Infelz is scheduled to speak on "Education." All residence hall members welcome. He is on the Gilroy school board.

TOMORROW

Iranian Students Association, 7:30 p.m., for information on location call 294-3756. Persian lessons are scheduled. Interested persons contact sponsor at above number.

AIESEC, 7 p.m., Calaveras Room, College Union. Special meeting "What is AIESEC and How to Sell It" will be discussed. All members urged to attend.

American Institute of Chemical Engineers, 7:30 p.m., E329. Dr. John Henry will speak on "Energy For The Future." He is an economist at Stanford Research Institute.

Pi Omega Pi, 7 p.m., Montalvo Room, College Union. All business education majors and minors invited.

Phi Upsilon Omicron (home economics honor society) 3:30 p.m., H1. Practice for the initiation of new members is scheduled.

Intramurals

Alpha Tau Omega will try to make a clean sweep of intramural football titles today when they face Theta Chi for the All College Championship at 3:45 at south campus.

It will be a rematch of the fraternity title game ATO won last week over TC, 7-0.

Both clubs won first round games, ATO over Me and Them and TC over the Sunshine Boys, to qualify for the title tilt today.

Bruce Wood threw four touchdown passes in leading Alpha Tau Omega's No. 2 team to a 30-12 win against Zoo No. 2 in last week's lower division championship game.

Hunch and soccer competition begins today at 6:30 and 3:45 p.m., respectively. Intramural director Dan Unruh urges all managers to check their schedules to insure no confusion exists concerning time and place of games.

Job Fest Dec. 4-5

The SJS Planning and Placement Center, 122 S. Ninth St., is now taking sign ups for the second job interview festival to be held Dec. 4-5.

All students interested in job interviews in the fields of business and the liberal arts are invited to sign up between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., any day prior to the Nov. 13 deadline.

Major corporations from the bay area and San Jose will be on hand to interview potential SJS employees, Mrs. Virginia Rogers, a Center co-ordinator, announced Friday.

Has your girl
been glum lately?



Lift up her outlook
with

Flowers
by
Rose Marie
9th & Santa Clara

Read and Use

Spartan Daily Classified Ads
For
Convenience and Profit

Play Tells Black History

The Humanist Community of San Jose is sponsoring the Inter-art production of "In White America" at 8 p.m. on Thursday at the First Unitarian Church, 160 N. Third.

"In White America" is a documentary play telling the story of black history in America. It was prepared by Martin B. Duberman, an assistant professor of history at Princeton.

After the performance there will be an opportunity for the audience to discuss the play with the cast.

Contributions \$1 for students,

\$1.50 for adults. Tickets may be obtained at the door or from Walden Pond Books or Kaleidoscope Books.

New Fellowship

Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity has announced it will award a \$3000 fellowship to an SJS graduate coed for the 1970-71 academic year.

Applications are available in the Financial Aids Office, according to Donald R. Ryan, financial aids director.

NOW IN PAPERBACK

Malcolm X by John Henrik Clarke \$1.95
That Girl From Boston by Robert Rimmer \$.75
The Beastly Beatitudes Of Balthazar B. J.P. Donleavy \$1.25
134 E. San Fernando **CAL BOOK**

Spartan Daily Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)

NON-PROFIT FLYING CLUB needs students and licensed pilots. Four aircraft, low membership fee & monthly dues. 257-7562 or 248-8484.

YOGA & MEDITATION, Tues. & Thurs. 7:30-9:30, 70 Hawthorne Way, S.J. 286-5487 — by Sri A. Alexandrou.

GET - TOGETHER ORIENTALS - GTO JADES, Dance Francisco, 1580 Hamilton Ave., S.J., Music by "Somethin' Else" 9:22 Saturday, Nov. 15.

THE DELTA GAMMA CRICKETERS WILL STRIKE AGAIN.
Signed JIMMIE CRICKET

AUTOMOTIVE (2)

'64 MGB, overdrive, wire wheels, \$750. Call 257-8660, if no answer, try again.

'63 OLDS — new tires, good condition, 4 drive, \$600. Phone 243-0337 eves. or 296-2027 afternoons.

'65 YAMAHA 125cc w/electric starter, 6500 miles — Street Bike \$200 266-5233. After 4:00 p.m.

'59 CHEV., CONV., CLEAN, WORTH \$350. Needs Engine Work, \$125. Contact: Bob Bowles, 294-2927, Moulder Hall.

'62 CORVAIR Monza: R/H, 4 sp. headers, camber comp., tach, metallic maroon/blk. int. immaculate inside and out. \$350. 294-9170 after 6.

'60 A.H. "BUGEYE" Sprite, roll bar, engine just overhauled, new clutch, tires, \$575. call 287-2018.

'59 FORD Galaxie 2 dr. Hdp. Auto. R & H, new tires, good cond., clean, \$250 or best offer. 298-7951, Karen.

'58 MGA — '67 GT Engine & Trans. New paint, tires, excel. mech. cond. 14000 miles. \$1350 or best offer. Call 287-2433 after 6 p.m.

'61 VW CAMPER, Excel. cond. '66 engine. Newly rebuilt trans. Drive to appreciate \$1000. 354-8928.

'61 ALFA VELOCE — new brakes, rebuilt engine. Needs paint. \$800. 286-5822 or 258-7434.

'65 VW with sunroof, radio, excellent condition, original owner. Asking \$995. 286-4952 after 6 p.m.

'65 OLDS. 88, Power Steering and Brakes. Fac. Air. New Paint Job. \$1200. Call 732-2650.

'50 Austin Healey: BN-2 Le Mans, Body & engine rough. New Tires, lots of new parts. \$150. Call 286-0708.

4 Brand New 15" Am. Mags for MG. \$120.00. Call 287-3825.

1965 VESPA, Good condition, good tires, new clutch, fair price. Call 295-6191.

'63 RAMBLER AMER. col. shift, good engine, runs if well cared for. \$300. 286-5673 or 227-3714.

'65 CORVETTE CON, New 300 HP 327 Disc Brakes, Positraction, Blue with Blue int. \$2500. Gary 287-1247.

1964 VW Deluxe bus. Exc. cond., Good tires, recent valve job. Trailer hook-up radio. \$1200. 378-5958.

BSA 441cc, 1968. Excellent condition, only 1400 miles. Asking \$650.00 Call Bob or Bill Kaswen 298-7911.

FOR SALE (3)

FREE EAR PIERCING — FAST — PAINLESS with purchase of Gold Earrings. (From \$7.50). Call for appointment. 297-5522. Evelyn's, 40 S. 1st St., Downtown.

U.S. SURPLUS: Field Jackets, Combat Boots, Ball Bottom Pants, Gas Masks & Camping Supplies. HIPPIE FASHIONS: Furs, Leather & Suede Jackets, Velvet Goodies, Jack & Pat's 3rd Hand Store, 375 E. Hedding St. between 8th & 9th. Hours 11-6. Closed Mondays.

HOLLEY 730, DUAL FEED and air cleaner. \$35. LIGHT SHOW-Screen 24 feet \$65. Call 293-3220.

RECORD SALE! I have connections with a wholesaler and can supply all the current L.P. records at a 40% discount. All \$5.00 L.P.'s sell for \$3.00 even. \$6.00 L.P.'s for \$3.60, etc. All sales are on a special order basis. Place your order by Tues. pick-up on Fri. of the same week. Hours are 3-5 M.F. Come in and place an order or call in. 287-3481. Ken — Rm. 1021, Waffle Towers. It's Legitimate.

STEREO PHONO AM/FM RADIO Combination. Was \$110 now, sell for \$80 or best offer. 287-3833.

ELECTRIC SOLID BODY GUITAR, Case and Amplifier \$75 — excellent condition. Call 248-6582 after 5:00 p.m.

HELP WANTED (4)

MALE-FEMALE. \$3 per hour plus bonus servicing customers in established territory. At least 15 hrs. to spare. Requirements: neat appearance and car. Call for appointment. 264-0699. The Fuller Brush Company.

PART TIME work evenings & weekends. TRAD CORPORATION.

1. Neat Appearance, Male/Female
2. Must Have Car
3. No Experience Necessary

If you read well you can earn \$50 to \$200 per week demonstrating and placing the amazing FOTRON electronic automatic camera. Apply in person Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday evenings at 6:30 p.m. 1760 The Alameda, Suite 140.

\$ NEED MONEY \$ — Newspaper sample program full time, part time, steady work. A good man wanted immediately. Age 18 to 29. \$2 per hr. guaranteed plus bonus. No exp. needed. Earn while you learn. Transportation frn. Call today. Mr. Looney 292-6811.

"HEATHERLEE AGENCY" now hiring part-time housekeepers and babysitters. Call 296-3533 or 294-1073.

"GROOVY" guitar or piano players, singers or bands to play on selected weekends in a resort lodge. Little Lodge, Bear Valley, Calif. 95223.

GUYS-GALS Excellent part time job for ambitious student. Set your own hours and work when you want. Easy to earn \$100/mo. and up. Just ask another student. Call Dave after 4:30-1757.

MALES — Work Lunch hours & Early Morning hours at Red Barn, 6th & Santa Clara. \$1.65/hr. plus free lunch. We'll work with your schedule.

GIRLS — share your skills! Nearby Girl Scout troops need YOUR help. Call 869-4289 anytime.

HOUSING (5)

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR 2 bedroom apt. \$77/mo. Furnished. Clean. 452 S. 4th St. 298-7179 Dave.

THREE BEDROOM HOME
Lovely older home, completely furnished, within walking distance from campus. Available Nov. 20, \$210/mo. 1st & last mos. deposit required. FACULTY OR STAFF ONLY. Call Mr. Roy 244-3650.

NEED one more Human Being for 3 bedroom—2 bath house in W. Glen. Complete privacy—spacious bedroom fully equipped kitchen, living room with TV, Hi-Fi stereo tape, piano, patio, BBQ. Photo. Darkroom \$70. Call 269-5747.

WANTED: 1 BDRM. APT. near campus by Nov. 15. Have small dog. Call 293-6952 or H. Ec. Ofc. MWTH I-S.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. Grad or upper division to share one bedroom apt. \$45 S. 9th. No. 7. 295-4696.

UPPER DIVISION FEMALE roommate to share quiet apt. 2 blocks from campus. Non-Smoker. \$40/mo. 286-9874.

NEED one more Human Being for 3 bedroom—2 bath house in W. Glen. Complete privacy—spacious bedroom fully equipped kitchen, living room with TV, Hi-Fi stereo tape, piano, patio, BBQ. Photo. Darkroom \$70. Call 269-5747.

WANTED: 1 BDRM. APT. near campus by Nov. 15. Have small dog. Call 293-6952 or H. Ec. Ofc. MWTH I-S.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. Grad or upper division to share one bedroom apt. \$45 S. 9th. No. 7. 295-4696.

UPPER DIVISION FEMALE roommate to share quiet apt. 2 blocks from campus. Non-Smoker. \$40/mo. 286-9874.

NEED one more Human Being for 3 bedroom—2 bath house in W. Glen. Complete privacy—spacious bedroom fully equipped kitchen, living room with TV, Hi-Fi stereo tape, piano, patio, BBQ. Photo. Darkroom \$70. Call 269-5747.

WANTED: 1 BDRM. APT. near campus by Nov. 15. Have small dog. Call 293-6952 or H. Ec. Ofc. MWTH I-S.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. Grad or upper division to share one bedroom apt. \$45 S. 9th. No. 7. 295-4696.

UPPER DIVISION FEMALE roommate to share quiet apt. 2 blocks from campus. Non-Smoker. \$40/mo. 286-9874.

NEED one more Human Being for 3 bedroom—2 bath house in W. Glen. Complete privacy—spacious bedroom fully equipped kitchen, living room with TV, Hi-Fi stereo tape, piano, patio, BBQ. Photo. Darkroom \$70. Call 269-5747.

WANTED: 1 BDRM. APT. near campus by Nov. 15. Have small dog. Call 293-6952 or H. Ec. Ofc. MWTH I-S.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. Grad or upper division to share one bedroom apt. \$45 S. 9th. No. 7. 295-4696.

UPPER DIVISION FEMALE roommate to share quiet apt. 2 blocks from campus. Non-Smoker. \$40/mo. 286-9874.

NEED one more Human Being for 3 bedroom—2 bath house in W. Glen. Complete privacy—spacious bedroom fully equipped kitchen, living room with TV, Hi-Fi stereo tape, piano, patio, BBQ. Photo. Darkroom \$70. Call 269-5747.

WANTED: 1 BDRM. APT. near campus by Nov. 15. Have small dog. Call 293-6952 or H. Ec. Ofc. MWTH I-S.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. Grad or upper division to share one bedroom apt. \$45 S. 9th. No. 7. 295-4696.

UPPER DIVISION FEMALE roommate to share quiet apt. 2 blocks from campus. Non-Smoker. \$40/mo. 286-9874.

NEED one more Human Being for 3 bedroom—2 bath house in W. Glen. Complete privacy—spacious bedroom fully equipped kitchen, living room with TV, Hi-Fi stereo tape, piano, patio, BBQ. Photo. Darkroom \$70. Call 269-5747.

WANTED: 1 BDRM. APT. near campus by Nov. 15. Have small dog. Call 293-6952 or H. Ec. Ofc. MWTH I-S.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. Grad or upper division to share one bedroom apt. \$45 S. 9th. No. 7. 295-4696.

UPPER DIVISION FEMALE roommate to share quiet apt. 2 blocks from campus. Non-Smoker. \$40/mo. 286-9874.

NEED one more Human Being for 3 bedroom—2 bath house in W. Glen. Complete privacy—spacious bedroom fully equipped kitchen, living room with TV, Hi-Fi stereo tape, piano, patio, BBQ. Photo. Darkroom \$70. Call 269-5747.

WANTED: 1 BDRM. APT. near campus by Nov. 15. Have small dog. Call 293-6952 or H. Ec. Ofc. MWTH I-S.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. Grad or upper division to share one bedroom apt. \$45 S. 9th. No. 7. 295-4696.

UPPER DIVISION FEMALE roommate to share quiet apt. 2 blocks from campus. Non-Smoker. \$40/mo. 286-9874.

NEED one more Human Being for 3 bedroom—2 bath house in W. Glen. Complete privacy—spacious bedroom fully equipped kitchen, living room with TV, Hi-Fi stereo tape, piano, patio, BBQ. Photo. Darkroom \$70. Call 269-5747.

WANTED: 1 BDRM. APT. near campus by Nov. 15. Have small dog. Call 293-6952 or H. Ec. Ofc. MWTH I-S.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. Grad or upper division to share one bedroom apt. \$45 S. 9th. No. 7. 295-4696.

UPPER DIVISION FEMALE roommate to share quiet apt. 2 blocks from campus. Non-Smoker. \$40/mo. 286-9874.

NEED one more Human Being for 3 bedroom—2 bath house in W. Glen. Complete privacy—spacious bedroom fully equipped kitchen, living room with TV, Hi-Fi stereo tape, piano, patio, BBQ. Photo. Darkroom \$70. Call 269-5747.

WANTED: 1 BDRM. APT. near campus by Nov. 15. Have small dog. Call 293-6952 or H. Ec. Ofc. MWTH I-S.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. Grad or upper division to share one bedroom apt. \$45 S. 9th. No. 7. 295-4696.

UPPER DIVISION FEMALE roommate to share quiet apt. 2 blocks from campus. Non-Smoker. \$40/mo. 286-9874.

NEED one more Human Being for 3 bedroom—2 bath house in W. Glen. Complete privacy—spacious bedroom fully equipped kitchen, living room with TV, Hi-Fi stereo tape, piano, patio, BBQ. Photo. Darkroom \$70. Call 269-5747.

WANTED: 1 BDRM. APT. near campus by Nov. 15. Have small dog. Call 293-6952 or H. Ec. Ofc. MWTH I-S.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. Grad or upper division to share one bedroom apt. \$45 S. 9th. No. 7. 295-4696.

UPPER DIVISION FEMALE roommate to share quiet apt. 2 blocks from campus. Non-Smoker. \$40/mo. 286-9874.

NEED one more Human Being for 3 bedroom—2 bath house in W. Glen. Complete privacy—spacious bedroom fully equipped kitchen, living room with TV, Hi-Fi stereo tape, piano, patio, BBQ. Photo. Darkroom \$70. Call 269-5747.

WANTED: 1 BDRM. APT. near campus by Nov. 15. Have small dog. Call 293-6952 or H. Ec. Ofc. MWTH I-S.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. Grad or upper division to share one bedroom apt. \$45 S. 9th. No. 7. 295-4696.

UPPER DIVISION FEMALE roommate to share quiet apt. 2 blocks from campus. Non-Smoker. \$40/mo. 286-9874.

NEED one more Human Being for 3 bedroom—2 bath house in W. Glen. Complete privacy—spacious bedroom fully equipped kitchen, living room with TV, Hi-Fi stereo tape, piano, patio, BBQ. Photo. Darkroom \$70. Call 269-5747.

WANTED: 1 BDRM. APT. near campus by Nov. 15. Have small dog. Call 293-6952 or H. Ec. Ofc. MWTH I-S.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. Grad or upper division to share one bedroom apt. \$45 S. 9th. No. 7. 295-4696.

UPPER DIVISION FEMALE roommate to share quiet apt. 2 blocks from campus. Non-Smoker. \$40/mo. 286-9874.

NEED one more Human Being for 3 bedroom—2 bath house in W. Glen. Complete privacy—spacious bedroom fully equipped kitchen, living room with TV, Hi-Fi stereo tape, piano, patio, BBQ. Photo. Darkroom \$70. Call 269-5747.

WANTED: 1 BDRM. APT. near campus by Nov. 15. Have small dog. Call 293-6952 or H. Ec. Ofc. MWTH I-S.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. Grad or upper division to share one bedroom apt. \$45 S. 9th. No. 7. 295-4696.

UPPER DIVISION FEMALE roommate to share quiet apt. 2 blocks from campus. Non-Smoker. \$40/mo. 286-9874.

NEED one more Human Being for 3 bedroom—2 bath house in W. Glen. Complete privacy—spacious bedroom fully equipped kitchen, living room with TV, Hi-Fi stereo tape, piano, patio, BBQ. Photo. Darkroom \$70. Call 269-5747.

WANTED: 1 BDRM. APT. near campus by Nov. 15. Have small dog. Call 293-6952 or H. Ec. Ofc. MWTH I-S.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. Grad or upper division to share one bedroom apt. \$45 S. 9th. No. 7. 295-4696.

UPPER DIVISION FEMALE roommate to share quiet apt. 2 blocks from campus. Non-Smoker. \$40/mo. 286-9874.

NEED one more Human Being for 3 bedroom—2 bath house in W. Glen. Complete privacy—spacious bedroom fully equipped kitchen, living room with TV, Hi-Fi stereo tape, piano, patio, BBQ. Photo. Darkroom \$70. Call 269-5747.

WANTED: 1 BDRM. APT. near campus by Nov. 15. Have small dog. Call 293-6952 or H. Ec. Ofc. MWTH I-S.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. Grad or upper division to share one bedroom apt. \$45 S. 9th. No. 7. 295-4696.

UPPER DIVISION FEMALE roommate to share quiet apt. 2 blocks from campus. Non-Smoker. \$40/mo. 286-9874.

NEED one more Human Being for 3 bedroom—2 bath house in W. Glen. Complete privacy—spacious bedroom fully equipped kitchen, living room with TV, Hi-Fi stereo tape, piano, patio, BBQ. Photo. Darkroom \$70. Call 269-5747.

WANTED: 1 BDRM. APT. near campus by Nov. 15. Have small dog. Call 293-6952 or H. Ec. Ofc. MWTH I-S.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. Grad or upper division to share one bedroom apt. \$45 S. 9th. No. 7. 295-4696.

UPPER DIVISION FEMALE roommate to share quiet apt. 2 blocks from campus. Non-Smoker. \$40/mo. 286-9874.

NEED one more Human Being for 3 bedroom—2 bath house in W. Glen. Complete privacy—spacious bedroom fully equipped kitchen, living room with TV, Hi-Fi stereo tape, piano, patio, BBQ. Photo. Darkroom \$70. Call 269-5747.

WANTED: 1 BDRM. APT. near campus by Nov. 15. Have small dog. Call 293-6952 or H. Ec. Ofc. MWTH I-S.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. Grad or upper division to share one bedroom apt. \$45 S. 9th. No. 7. 295-4696.

UPPER DIVISION FEMALE roommate to share quiet apt. 2 blocks from campus. Non-Smoker. \$40/mo. 286-9874.

NEED one more Human Being for 3 bedroom—2 bath house in W. Glen. Complete privacy—spacious bedroom fully equipped kitchen, living room with TV, Hi-Fi stereo tape, piano, patio, BBQ. Photo. Darkroom \$70. Call 269-5747.

WANTED: 1 BDRM. APT. near campus by Nov. 15. Have small dog. Call 293-6952 or H. Ec. Ofc. MWTH I-S.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. Grad or upper division to share one bedroom apt. \$45 S. 9th. No. 7. 295-4696.

UPPER DIVISION FEMALE roommate to share quiet apt. 2 blocks from campus. Non-Smoker. \$40/mo. 286-9874.

NEED one more Human Being for 3 bedroom—2 bath house in W. Glen. Complete privacy—spacious bedroom fully equipped kitchen, living room with TV, Hi-Fi stereo tape, piano, patio, BBQ. Photo. Darkroom