

## KTNC Shows

The Radio Television News Center (RTNC) will go on the air tonight at 6 on KSJS, 7 P.M. Spartan Newsline, a five-minute summary of world news will be followed by Spartan Spectrum, a wrap-up of all SJS news. Spartan Focus, an in-depth presentation of campus events and feature news, will be aired at 7:55 p.m.



# SPARTAN DAILY

## SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

## Weather

By Neil Armstrong. One small temperature for this morning; one giant temperature for this afternoon. Additionally, contamination of the Spartan airspace by alien, unusual or suspicious clouds is not expected to occur through tomorrow. . . . Excuse me, I'm expecting a long distance phone call. . . . High by the Aeronautics Dept.: 86K degrees.

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## Teacher Groups Seek Collective Bargaining Plan

By STAN TULLEDO  
Daily Staff Writer

A proposal first made last semester to create a new faculty organization to seek collective bargaining rights for state college faculty was formally announced in a San Francisco press conference Monday.

Two of the largest faculty organizations, the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) and the Association of California State College Professors (ACSCP), outlined their decision by saying "one responsible faculty organization to represent all college faculty members" is the only way to save "what is left of higher education in this state."

After a two-year study on the possibility of creating a new faculty organization, an AFT-ACSCP ad hoc committee announced in May procedures to establish a new organization, to be called the Union of Associated Professors (UAP).

### EXPECTS INTEREST

Dr. John Sperling of the AFT, a humanities professor at SJS, during the news conference said he expected much interest in the new organization, "especially in view of the threat . . . posed by Gov. Reagan," referring to Gov. Reagan's recent edict to trim the state college budget.

Dr. Dale Bush, a professor at Fresno State, represented the ACSCP. The AFT and ACSCP claim about 800 of the 9,000 full-time professors at the 17 colleges.

The two groups will seek faculty approval on petitions to be circulated this week by committees at the colleges and, if they get at least 3,000 signatures, they plan to call a constitutional convention.

After the constitution is written and ratified, the AFT and ACSCP will dissolve as faculty organizations.

### DISTURBED

Besides the proposal cuts in the state college budget, the AFT and ACSCP said they are disturbed by "the desire of some state college trustees to transfer decision-making power on tenure matters" from local campuses to the chancellor and board of trustees.

Sperling and Bush listed the goals of UAP to be circulated to faculty members with the petitions. They include an election to determine which group, if any, the faculty wants to serve as its collective bargaining agent.

A second UAP goal listed is to guarantee there will be no discrimination against faculty members on matters of race and the like and that a professor will have "the legal right to act on his social and political beliefs."

Sperling and Bush outlined a 12-point program in all for the UAP.

## Celt To Spin Yarns Friday



**IRISH LECTURER**—Sean O'Faolain will speak Friday night at 8:15 in Morris Dailey Auditorium. His topic will be "After the Angry Young Men." O'Faolain, who seemingly prefers the title Celtic Yarnspinner, is modestly listed in "Who's Who" for his publications. His accomplishments in that area include "Midsummer Night Madness," "The Heat of the Sun," and "The Short Story." The 69-year-old author-lecturer holds degrees from the National University of Ireland, Harvard University, and Trinity College, Dublin. "Midsummer Night Madness" in 1932 gave O'Faolain recognition as another of the new voices in Irish writing. The collection won him critical praise and clerical disapproval. There will be no admission charge to the lecture, which is being sponsored by the College Union Program Board.

## Oct. 15 National Protest Day

## President Burns Wants Convocation

By MARTY PASTULA  
Daily Staff Writer

Acting President Robert W. Burns has requested a campus convocation for Wed., Oct. 15, which is a national day of protest against the war in Vietnam.

Academic Council, which met Monday afternoon, passed a resolution for a Campus Program on Oct. 15. President Burns' convocation will provide students and faculty with informed and constructive statements relevant to means of ending hostilities and voicing a desire that Vietnam hostilities be terminated. It will also involve small group discussions of the issues involved.

The resolution was presented by Dr. Lowell M. Walter, chairman of student counseling and testing. Dr. Walter said he proposed it because he feels that "the issue has such a significant importance, and that it's one pressure

### Library Tours

This week is the last for regularly scheduled library orientation tours offered by the library staff. Tours at 10:30, 1:30 and 2:30 will start from the lobby of the center wing by the circulation desk.

## Langan's 'Project: Field Goal' Takes Kick at Athletic Cards

By JIM DOUGARIAN  
Daily Political Writer

The end of the \$10 athletics cards may soon be in sight for the student body if Acting Associated Students (A.S.) President Bill Langan and Dave Anderson, interim A.S. treasurer, have their way.

The two are beginning "Project: Field Goal" today, Oct. 1, by starting a petition seeking repeal of the athletics cards with a refund for those students who may have already purchased the cards.

Langan says he wants the card plan repealed because it has lacked support and was forced on the Athletic Department.

Thus far about 500 cards have been sold, while 5,000 were needed to operate the Athletic Department as its budget was cut last semester with the idea in mind that the cards would be sold.

Until and if the student initiative becomes reality, students will continue to pay the \$1.75 admission charge to football games.

### NEEDS 25 PER CENT

The petition needs about 1,500 signatures, 25 per cent of last semester's electorate, to become a student initiative.

The initiative will ask the students whether or not to repeal the cards with a refund for those already purchased, ending student admission charges to all events, while assessing themselves \$1.50 per semester in replacement of the \$10 fee.

Langan says the cards "create an added burden on the student body, par-

ticularly those who appreciate our inter-collegiate athletic program."

"It is about time for a positive means of support for the inter-collegiate athletic program, realizing at the same time the necessity to support our new and broadening programs," Treasurer Anderson explained.

Langan says he believes the cards have not been successful because they were not sold with the student body cards and because of a lack of A.S. publicity.

### HEFTY CUT

Apparently last year's president Dick Miner, along with Treasurer Dave Aikman, called for the cards to help support the needy athletic department.

An amount proportional to the expected amount due from the cards was cut from the budget. According to Langan, this amount is too hefty to come from special allocations.

## Anderson Appointed Interim A.S. Treasurer

Dave Anderson, 21-year-old senior behavioral science major, has been appointed interim Associated Students (A.S.) treasurer. He will fill the vacancy created when former treasurer Dave Aikman failed to return to school.

The interim appointment was made last week by Acting A.S. President Bill Langan, who commented, "Dave's involvement with the stock market, and his management of business concerns convinced me of his financial understanding. Dave will convince the student body of his potential and abilities."

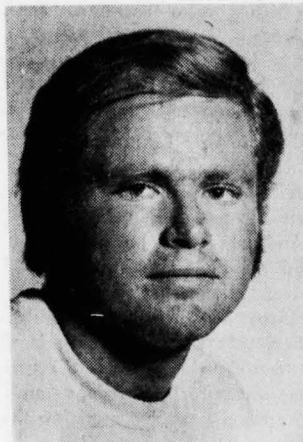
Anderson, who has worked as manager for a large restaurant in Los Angeles and is president of Theta Chi fraternity — an organization with an annual budget of \$60,000 — will occupy the treasurer's chair until a new executive is elected, hopefully in October.

The new treasurer met with William Felse, student affairs business manager

to discuss immediate actions and problems he must face during the interim period.

He learned of possible reasons why the new Athletic Cards, which were proposed by Aikman, are selling poorly.

"The lack of response to the athletic card shows that students don't approve of such a device to raise funds for the athletic programs," Anderson said.



DAVE ANDERSON  
... interim A.S. Treasurer

## Correction

Tilt. Sign-ups for the SJS Health Plan will continue until Oct. 3 in the Student Affairs Business Office, not until Sept. 30 as previously announced in the Daily.

## Brown EOP Largest in State

## Director Garza Describes Situation for Chicanos

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the second article of a four part series featuring the minorities programs on campus. The new Black and Brown Studies programs will be explored in the last two articles.

By ISABEL DURON  
Daily Minorities Writer

"I'm sorry I did you a disservice," Humberto Garza said as I left the Chicano Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) office after an hour long interview yesterday afternoon. The Chicano EOP director apologized for what he thought was an inadequate response to the interview.

An apology from a 29-year-old man who foregoes his own immediate plans to obtain his masters in both sociology and Mexican-American studies, in order to give service to the largest EOP in the state college system is hardly necessary.

### DEEPER MOTIVES

"I accepted the job as director because several people I liked and respected asked me to," said the 1968 SJS graduate. But after talking to him and seeing the intensity with which he fights for the Chicano program, it is hard not to see deeper motives.

Motives such as higher education for the Chicano high school student, guaranteeing the Mexican-American student a right to his heritage, and last, but not least, educating the non-Mexican to Mexican culture are tops on his list.

Garza, who frankly admits he came from a poor family, does not like the idea of playing a major role in deciding the future of EOP applicants. "I'm going to have to say no to a kid who's going to stay out in the streets, go out to the fields or end up in Vietnam. We had to turn down over 600 applicants this fall."

The Chicano EOP was limited to admit only 350 new students for the 1969-70 academic year. Out of 3,000 possible high school graduates, most of them concentrated in the Santa Clara Valley, 350 is just a small dent, Garza explained.

Joint state and federal funds in the form of grants and loans have been allocated to the EOP which includes both Chicano and Black students. The total financial aid student package of \$1,215,612 is distributed on a 59% (Chicano)-42 (Black)% basis with \$645,187

for Chicano EOP and \$580,425 for Black EOP.

"But," pointed out Garza, "although the state EOP loans are divided to give each EOP student \$362 each, the Educational Opportunity Grants (EOG) are allotted to each EOP on a 50% basis. Because there are 350 new Chicano students to 250 Black students, the ratio of distribution is uneven."

### EOP SUCCESSFUL

The average financial package for the Chicano student which includes tuition, books and living expenses is about \$1,100 compared to about \$1,800 for the Black student. Continuing EOP students from both programs are allotted financial assistance on a needs basis determined by the Financial Aids Office.

Despite the lack of adequate financial aid from the state and the disproportionate allocation between the two programs, Garza deemed the EOP has proven itself successful. Registrar's records for the spring semester showed that out of 218 Chicano EOP students, 131 got a "C" or better average. The average GPA was 2.23.

But Garza, who was himself a transfer student from Texas A&M and San Jose City College, asserted that EOP could not be an unqualified success unless more minority students were allowed entrance.

If worked on a proportional basis, according to the percentage of Mexican-Americans in the community, the Chicano students would number 12 per cent of the student population at SJS.

Garza is willing to give credit where credit is due but he is slow to admit that white society has played fair with the Mexican.

"They (whites) keep telling us that education is the key to success. They keep saying that education is the key to helping the minorities. So why don't they help us solve our problems?"

Slowly but emphatically, Garza acknowledged that one element which would determine the future success or failure of the EOP was the campus attitude toward the program and its students.

Garza, who took over the Brown EOP Director post from Eliu Carranza last semester, referred to the fact that only one person responded to the EOP

plea for volunteer tutors. With only adequate funding for 42 paid tutors, the ratio of tutor to tutee is 1 to 9.

Garza chafed inwardly at the white majority who doesn't put its best foot forward, "like they've told us to do."

### WHITE ATTITUDE

Putting his best foot forward includes for Garza a never ending stream of meetings and conferences. Having just returned from a weekend conference of the Central Council of California Teachers of English (CCCTE) in Monterey, Garza seemed more tired and less satisfied with the white attitude directed toward instructing the minority.

According to Garza, conditions in the Chicano EOP are not as chaotic as last year, but the job of director offers a challenge to his administrative ability.

But the challenge has just begun. With a new semester before him, the young administrator must make do with inadequate funds, insufficient staff and a heavy burden of responsibility to do right by the Chicano student.



# SPARTAN DAILY

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JIM BROADY .....Editor MURRAY BERGER.....Adv. Manager

## Editorial

### Sports Cards a Bust

Athletic Privilege cards are a bust! Despite the Daily's enthusiasm last Friday in urging their purchase, it is obvious they are a losing cause and it must be confessed that the Daily held little or no confidence in them in the first place.

Contrary to the impression given by these statements, there was no intention to perpetrate hoax or fraud upon the students.

Rather, an attempt was being made to force an unworkable but unavoidable system into functioning. Had the cards sold, their proceeds would have pulled the athletic department out of a financial hole engineered last year by A.S. executives Dick Miner and Dave Aikman in the form of a line-item budget.

But they didn't sell. A petition table will be set up today on Seventh Street to obtain the 1,500 signatures required to bring the issue to a vote in October's special election. (See story, page one.)

## Staff Comment

### Violence Is Old Problem

By MIKE NOLAN

Violence in the mass media. Ah, now there's a touchy subject.

So let's touch upon it. Lightly, lest we offend some of the many "informed" Americans who seem so sensitive to violence.

For years violence has been a thorny issue—one guaranteed to cause storms of controversy. It gives PTA's, church groups, and so forth all kinds of material with which to wrestle.

It also has given parents another dandy excuse to pass the buck.

And pass it they have, while various and sundry individuals have shouted to the heavens about what an evil and pernicious influence violence is on the kiddies.

Seriously speaking, there is plenty to be concerned about, but somehow the issue seems to be overdone—and at times one gets the sneaky suspicion that this is the way many parents like it.

After all, when you've failed in your job it's nice to have a convenient and accessible scapegoat. Such juvenile entertainment as television, movies, comic books, certain magazines and the like provide the ideal whipping boy.

Of course, there are those purists who feel violence isn't suitable to anyone, but for purposes of the article let's consider violence as it affects children, say under

Still echoing down the sidewalks and up the streets of the campus are anguished cries emitted after Monday's A.S. Judiciary decision requiring a special October executive election.

The McMasters slate once again feels trod upon by what it has termed an "unfair" judiciary, and apparently will set up the roadblocks of appeal in the path of what could be a swift, decisive election benefitting the entire SJS community (which is certainly tired of the nonsense of the last six months).

It is not the Daily's purpose to support or attack the political aspirations of any ticket or individual.

But if "The Good Guys" have the interests of SJS truly at heart, they will accept the judicial decision and drop any appeal action.

The special election is indeed an open one, and after all, why should a slate that polled two to one over its nearest rival last April worry about winning this one?

J. B.



Housing Boom

## Thrust and Parry

### Student Council; Library

#### Fact or Fancy?

Editor:

First I read with disbelief in a recent Spartan Daily column that Bob Kelley, candidate for A.S. Treasurer, went to Los Angeles and begged a State College trustee to declare Jim McMasters, "Good-Guy" ticket the new student government leaders.

Then I learned that McMasters had no knowledge that Kelley went to see the trustees and that he (McMasters) was more than slightly angered with Kelley.

Then, on the other hand, one hears that McMasters is glad that Kelley saw the trustee.

Now, I hear rumblings that McMasters really wants new elections, that he can't wait to dump "Good-Guy" ticket-riders Kelley and Bob Foss and that he wishes he never had run with them in the first place.

On the other hand, McMasters publicly states that there are no finer people than Foss and Kelley.

Question: Is all this fact or fancy? And... why don't we see some good, nitty-gritty, front page political news coverage. Doesn't the Daily have any investigative reporters? Or is the Daily protecting someone?

Alan D. Hart  
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#### Inept Council

Editor:

I, for one, am thoroughly disgusted with one of the most inept, immature, and biased SJS student councils one could imagine.

I only wish the rest of the student body could have been at the first council meeting of the year last week. If so, this so-called student council would have been put up for recall the following day.

After oral correspondence, A.S. President Bill Langan reported on a number of matters, from asking to reinstate the band budget to a report on the Athletic Board.

Throughout the report, however, Langan was met with inane babble and hostility and, had he not forcefully commanded silence several times, the meeting would have disintegrated into chaos.

The chairman, Pam Hubbard, spent most of her time listening to friends' advice instead of quieting them. Her assistant, Jeff Potts, spent most of his time looking out the window, talking in the middle of reports, and opposing whatever Langan introduced — from band budgets to appointments.

In fact, it was surprising that Langan even

got through his appointment session — what with having to compete with the disorderly cries of Rich Van Winkle and the loud, loud yelps of Graduate Representative Noreen Futter.

Van Winkle claimed he had just talked on the phone to last year's A.S. President Dick Miner and that Miner had said Langan couldn't remove him (Van Winkle) from the Athletic Board.

From the way Van Winkle carried on during the meeting, it is easy to see why Langan removed him.

During all this time, monstrous bleats and bellows kept exploding from Grad. Rep. Futter. One must see her to believe her!

Attend the next council meeting and find out whom you voted for and maybe the next time you won't!

Dan Marsh  
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#### Library Profiting?

Editor:

I would appreciate an answer to my question regarding the exorbitant price that students must pay to have xeroxing done in the library. It seems rather strange that a private profit-making firm can do it for 3 cents (re the advertisement in the Sept. 22 issue of the Spartan Daily) while the library charges 10 cents for the first 10 pages copied. Is the library making a profit? If so, who gets the profit? Certainly not the students!

Also, since periodicals and some books can't be taken from the library, won't it be long before students devise schemes to remove books and magazines in order to enjoy the benefits of a greatly smaller cost?

Andrew A. McDonald  
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EDITOR'S NOTE: The Thrust and Parry section of the editorial page offers students and faculty a chance to express their views on campus, local, national or international issues. Space is allowed to encourage written debates on such current affairs. Contributions to Thrust and Parry must not exceed 250 words, must be typewritten, double spaced within 45-space margins and properly signed with the writer's name and faculty or ASB number. The Daily will not print letters which are libelous, in poor taste or include a personal attack. The editor reserves the right to edit or cut letters to conform to space limitations and to cease publication of letters dealing with subjects he believes have been exhausted.

## Staff Comment

### Enshrinement Questioned

By JIM ALBANESE

God never intended people to adore physical sites, nor to set up shrines there. The Bible stresses the spiritual purpose of Christ's birth, life, ministry, death, and resurrection.

Nevertheless, many Christians have stressed enshrinement of geographical areas and have lost sight of this spiritual purpose.

To be sure, one can never be positive of the validity of shrines. In Jerusalem, for example, few of the Christian shrines are accurate or resemble sites of Biblical record.

The first Christian shrines in the Holy Land were established by an 80-year-old woman who had never seen Jerusalem or read the Bible. Some 290 years after the death of Christ, Helena (247-327), mother of Constantine the Great, set out to find the holy sites, as atonement for her pagan past.

It is significant to note that Helena did not profess Christianity until the last year of her life.

Here are three of the more famous shrines discovered by Helena:

1—Grotto of the Nativity—According to Luke 2:7, 16, the birthplace of Christ was a manger. Yet, Helena, discovered a cave 20 feet under the earth and in 326 proclaimed it the site of the nativity.

2—The Place of the Cross—This is Helena's choice as the site of the death of Jesus. Biblical references call the place of Jesus' execution, "Golgotha" or "place of the skull" (Mark 15:22).

3—Church of the Ascension—This is the topper. While climbing the Mount of Olives, Helena became winded. Halfway up the mountain, she decided to call it quits and there established the shrine. Christ is supposed to have ascended from the side of a hill, just because elderly Helena wasn't in physical condition to finish the climb.

Helena died a few months after this trip to Jerusalem and later was proclaimed a saint, due to her deathbed pilgrimage and discovery of the holy shrines.

2 Corinthians 5:7 "We walk by faith, not by sight."

## Guest Room

### Neo-Nazism?

By ROGER E. OLSEN  
A.S. Associate Justice

The Nuremberg trials brought out what Nazi Germany was all about. And sometimes there are things in this society which can be paralleled to the Nazi situation of the early thirties, or even the forties. It is reported fact (see the Nuremberg court transcripts or Gilbert's "Psychology of Dictatorship") that some judges judge with a super amount of omnipotence. And some judges govern with the Doctrine of the Elect on their side—consult one of Max Weber's theses on the Spirit of Capitalism. Perhaps there is a strong show of moralism which comes to the surface when our Fine Action-Soap Conscious Institutionalized Society Thing acts upon another being.

This seems to be the case in Gilroy. The other day a 15-year-old "juvenile delinquent" (she was unmarried, pregnant and chicana) came before the judge. "You are worse than an animal," proclaimed the man as you might hear Peter on judgment day, "for animals are at least monogamous." "You should commit suicide," he also found it proper to tell her for the things she did—such horrible, unhuman behavior. And so this judge, in the best of "right" jurisprudence with the holy book of law on his side and his inflated tax dollar in his pocket, he also told her in a most abstract way that "maybe Hitler was right" Genocide and all that.

The seasons have changed  
And the light  
And the weather  
And the hour.  
But it is the same land.  
And I begin to know the map  
And to get my bearings.  
—Dag Hammarskjöld

Well, enough be said. I have confidence in Spartan Daily readers. Except that nazism is becoming more in evidence, but it certainly is not right.

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## Poetry

### I Love Her, and Yet . . .

I love her, and yet . . . Is not love supposed to bring happiness and contentment? Why, then, do I feel an unbearable pain in myself? Why am I filled with despair, tears unable to be born filling me inside, my heart crumbling to pieces?

This beautiful summer night and that inviting September moon walking on tip-toes on the crest of the trees, tantalizingly evoke the presence of somebody I so longingly need.

Her absence is that void that exists beside me and goes along with me wherever I go.

Hers is the hand I cannot hold, the voice I do not hear, the eyes I cannot see, the hair I may not touch.

She is my Greensleeves: remote, unreachable, living in another dimension of existence.

I retreat into darkness.

San Jose, Cal.  
September, 1969



## 'Stationed' in Honolulu

# 1941 Football Troopers Heroes

By BRUCE REILLY  
Daily Feature Editor

With eastern newspapers calling the SJS football team the fifth worst in the nation, I imagine that the players' pride must be at a rather low ebb.

While other local teams like Stanford, Cal and even paltry Santa Clara are receiving accolades from the press, SJS only receives pity.

With all the glory and attention these other teams are getting, however, none will likely match an accomplishment of the lowly SJS 1941 football team, a feat that would inspire even Harold Stassen on to victory.

### NICER LOSSES

In 1941 SJS had its customary football team, a few gasping victories were overshadowed by defeats of 50 or 60 points. The only difference was in those days the team was losing in much nicer

surroundings like San Francisco's Kezar Stadium.

While suffering through these defeats, the one thing that must have kept the team going was a planned trip to Hawaii in December of that year to play games against the University of Hawaii and Willamette University.

### LEAVE COUNTRY

After a final defeat to the Moffett Field Players by a score of 22 to 13, the team packed their bags and left the country Nov. 27 on board the Matson liner S.S. Lurline for two weeks of relaxation in Hawaii.

Accompanying the 25 man football team was the coach, Ben Winkleman, head yell leader, Tom Taylor, and team manager, Sebastian "Scrappy" Squatrito, who also happened to be a member of the Spartan Daily staff.

Everything was looking rosy for the team when their hopes were dealt an unexpected blow, courtesy of the Japanese government.

Pearl Harbor was bombed and all contact with the football team was lost.

Immediately the Spartan Daily began to fret about the fate of the gallant team. Had the ship been sunk while the players were departing from the boat? Had a stray bomb hit them while on shore?

### TEAM MISSING

The athletic director, Glen "Tiny" Hartranft, attempted to discover the whereabouts of the team through the help of the FBI and Moffett Field.

On Dec. 10 all worry about the team was extinguished when Hartranft received a cablegram from Coach Winkleman stating simply that the team was safe.

For the next few days rumors flew around campus saying that the team, unable and disinterested in playing football, was patrolling downtown Honolulu in search of unwanted Japanese paratroopers.

By Dec. 14 Hartranft received

another cablegram from Coach Winkleman verifying that the team was indeed assisting the Honolulu police.

A few days later "Scrappy" Squatrito, evidently sensing that he was sitting on top of a big story, sent a story to the Daily telling of the team's activities.

According to the story, on the afternoon of the attack, the team, and all connected with the team, including the coach, yell leader and Squatrito, volunteered "en masse" to serve the navy in attempts to rescue the men trapped aboard the ships at the time of the bombing.

Instead the team was assigned to help keep order in Honolulu. They went on duty at four that afternoon. Each man was given a tin helmet, black armband with a white P on it and a saved-off shotgun.

### PROWL CARS

Each volunteer was assigned to a patrol car with a regular police officer.

Their duties were to keep all pedestrians and non-military cars off the streets from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m.

Since cars were prohibited,

people who wanted to go anywhere in an emergency had to call for a ride in a police vehicle.

Between checking out reports of prowlers and supposed Japanese parachute troops landing in backyards, the football volunteers helped deliver 14 expectant mothers to the hospital.

### SEVEN STAY

Late in December, when it was decided it would be safe for the team to leave the island, seven of the players decided to stay on in Honolulu and work as regular police officers.

On January 12, after the team had arrived safely home, Dr. Thomas W. MacQuarrie, then president of SJS, received a letter commending the actions of the football team while in Honolulu.

The letter said in part, "These men, under their coach, volunteered to rescue and place in the ships the seriously wounded men. I consider the service rendered by these young men to be very commendable. Both on behalf of the Navy and myself I wish to express appreciation for the spirit these fine young athletes exhibited in the face of grave danger."

## Trustees Ask \$324.4 Million Plus \$55.4 Million Extra

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The State College Trustees announced yesterday they have submitted to the State Finance Department a 1970-71 budget of \$324.4 million, including \$55.4 million in supplemental requests.

Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke and Vice Chancellor Harry E. Brakebill made the announcement at a news conference here, stressing that the figure submitted "must be considered as a working document with some flexibility."

However, at a meeting with Gov. Reagan last week, college officials indicated that if the supplemental requests were rejected student enrollment might be cut from a predicted 199,945 to 166,732.

The Reagan administration has proposed a budget of \$265.3 million for 1970-71.

### 'RIDICULOUS'

Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke, here on other business, told newsmen that some administrators were being "less than responsible" in warning of service and enrollment cutbacks.

Reinecke said "nothing could be more ridiculous" than reports that the administration's budget proposal would be all the funds available for higher education.

"These men are trying to make

some political hay out of this situation," he said.

The trustee's budget proposal includes not only the administration's recommended \$265.3 million and their \$55.4 million in supplemental requests, but also \$3.7 million in possible student fee increases.

### CONFIDENCE

At last week's stormy budget meeting, Brakebill had told the trustees that a minimum \$328 million would be needed to maintain current level services in 1970-71.

Supplemental funds in the proposed budget include \$14 million for curricular revision, \$21.1 million for enrollment adjustments and \$13.5 million in library book acquisitions.

Both Dumke and Brakebill expressed confidence that the state colleges would obtain the requested funds. Should the proposed budget be stripped of the supplemental requests, student enrollment might be cut to 166,732 compared with the 199,945 now predicted, they said.

Dumke also listed several ways the enrollment might be intentionally cut to reduce costs without hurting college standards.

### POSSIBLE CUTS

The number of students with no designated major field of study might be reduced, he said, and transfer requirements might be

## Transfers Get Admission Priorities

SJS will give priority to new students in the spring 1970 semester who have completed lower work in the California public junior colleges. This is in accordance with a new policy formulated by the Coordinating Council for Higher Education.

"To accommodate as many junior college transfers as possible, we plan to accept no lower division students for the spring semester," announced SJS Executive Vice President William J. Dusel.

Based on past experience of projecting the number of fall semester students who will continue their studies in the spring, the college anticipates few openings with a limited number of new student spaces and in view of the CCHC policy, the University of California and the state's junior colleges, the College may also be forced to limit admissions of non residents and transfers from other than California junior colleges.

Applications for admission to the spring semester will be accepted beginning today for upper division transfers and graduate students until the limited quotas are reached.

## Lecturer Scrutinizes Computers, Warfare

Cybernetics, a master science of computers and just about every kind of system, will be discussed in Morris Dailey tomorrow at 3:30 p.m.

Behavioral cyberneticist, Dr. John Voevodsky, will be the lecturer for the afternoon, speaking

months of the start of any war, the public will be able to know just what sacrifices it will have to make for every year ahead that the war continues. Knowing that, it might decide that the war is not worthwhile."

Cyberneticists are working in the field of education and making large strides towards teaching backward nursery age children to read and write in weeks, plus many autistic children have been drawn right out of their shells of silence within months. They have shown computers can actually read the minds of people.

Dr. Voevodsky, a private consultant, received his interdisciplinary cybernetics doctorate from Stanford University in 1965, working in the Department of Psychology, Physiology, Mathematics and Aeronautics and Astronautics. His bachelor's and master's degrees were in aeronautical engineering.



DR. JOHN VOEVODSKY

... computers and warfare

on "The Quantitative Behavior of Warring Nations." At present Dr. Voevodsky's main interest in the field of cybernetics is the use of computers in obtaining predictions in regards to warfare. The Observer reports, "Dr. Voevodsky has been able to show how in the last five major wars involving the United States (the Civil War, World Wars I and II, Korea and Vietnam) the build up of fighting forces, deaths and casualties have followed remarkably simple rules very precisely."

"Using them he was able to predict 18 months ago what would happen in Vietnam each month this summer—and got the answers right to within 1 or 2 per cent. In the future, within

## Co-Rec Tonight

Co-Rec's first Wednesday night activities will take place tonight from 7:30-9:30. Featured event for the evening is a live-band dance. Other activities include volleyball, table tennis, badminton, and swimming.

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## 'King Kong' Opens '69 Film Series

The fall 1969 Classic Film Series premieres this afternoon at 3:30 in Morris Dailey with the hit monkey-business picture, "King Kong."

Films will be shown each Wednesday afternoon and repeated again at 7:30 in the evening. Admission is free to SJS students, according to Mary Hudzikiewicz, College Union Program Board Director.

Domestic and foreign films such as "Grapes of Wrath," "Bicycle Thief," and "Grand Illusion" are featured in the series, sponsored by CUPE.

## San Jose Schools Create Teacher Training Program

San Jose schools and colleges are combining their efforts this fall to develop a better training program for teachers of younger children, especially those from low-income, minority-group families.

"We have an obligation to prepare teachers, counselors, administrators, and teachers' aides who will be better able to meet the educational needs of the poor and the ethnic minorities than they have in the past," declared Dr. G.W. Ford, associate dean of the school of education, who is serving as the director of the TTT Project (Training of Teacher Trainees).

With a U.S. Office of Education grant of \$330,000, the Alum

Rock Elementary School District, San Jose Unified School District, San Jose City College and SJS have undertaken a joint venture to plan and develop with parents representing four school communities new programs in early childhood education. These programs will also provide greater training opportunities for prospective teachers and other school personnel.

The direct change in the preparation of elementary school teachers is one of several components of the TTT Project. Another program provides new career opportunities for those young people who need financial help and counseling if they are to enter the field of education.

Another component of the project is the "Interdisciplinary Faculty-Student Seminar" currently being established at SJS this fall.

According to Dr. Patrick Williams, associate professor of industrial management, and coordinator of this program, "Our aim is to involve faculty members from the arts and sciences, as well as their students, in joint inquiry into the theories of learning and the educational needs of the college students."

"Perhaps from these seminars will come new instructional approaches at the college level, and ultimately better models for prospective teachers."

## Organizations Must Update Officer Cards

Officers of all student organizations are urged to update their officers' cards in the Student Activities Office, Adm. 242.

Vital brochures and a new organizational directory cannot be mailed out until these cards are updated.

Officers can update their cards by writing or calling the Student Activities Office, 294-6414, ext. 2775.

## Career Sign-Ups

Seniors may begin signing up today for "Career Day" technical interviews at the Career Planning and Placement Center, 122 S. Ninth St., according to officials.

Seniors may also sign up for State Department discussion groups today.

The center will be open for sign-ups from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday until October 17.

## 'Marat/Sade' Film In Morris Dailey

The film version of "Marat/Sade" (The Persecution and Assassination of Jean-Paul Marat as Performed by the Lunatics of the Asylum of Charenton Under the Direction of the Marquis de Sade) by Peter Weiss, will be shown free at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow night in Morris Dailey.

The color film is sponsored by the Humanities Program.

## 'End the War' Group Forming

Efforts are under way to form an SJS chapter of the Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam.

Six SJS students, headed by Addie Insel, attended the SMC's Western Region Student Conference last Sunday in San Francisco.

Miss Insel indicated that an organizational meeting for the SJS chapter may be held late this week or next.

Miss Insel estimated that only 100 students attended the conference over the weekend, which emphasized organizational aspects of the anti-war movement.

She said about 15 colleges were represented at the college organizational workshop that she attended. This fell far short of the "30 to 50" colleges an SMC representative predicted would send delegates.

The conference passed unanimously a resolution introduced by the International Black Panther Headquarters calling for self determination of all third world peoples.

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But athletic director Bob Bronzan announced that the cards are also good for all track and field events and all home basketball games.

Home football games include powerhouse San Diego State Saturday; Western Athletic Conference member Arizona State; rebuilding University of New Mexico and Pacific Coast Athletic Conference co-favorite, the University of California.

The basketball team is considered one of the best on the West Coast with All-American candidate Coby Dietrick. They will play home contests against Nevada, Tulsa, Los Angeles State, Fresno State, San Diego State, Long Beach State, University of California at Santa Barbara and Cal State Hayward.

The track team—with world sprinting ace John Carlos—will show why they won the NCAA track and field championship with some of the top teams in the nation running at Spartan track in the spring.

# '68 Difficult Act To Follow For Walton's Polo Squad

By **MIKE NOLAN**  
Daily Sports Writer

Lee Walton finds himself in the role of an actor who has just given the best performance of his life.

What can he do for an encore?

Last year the Spartan water polo coach led his team to a national championship and had seven All-American performers.

This season the outlook isn't as good, though, but is still far from gloomy. Two of the All-Americans have returned and several other dependable players remain.

The Spartan polo men won their opener last Friday against host Fresno State, 14-7, but the triumph didn't completely satisfy the demanding Walton.

### NOT AS STRONG

"We didn't play as well as we could have," he said. "We played a rather sloppy game in spots. It showed we still have a lot of progress to make."

"At this stage of the season we're nowhere near as strong as last year, maybe about 1/3 as good. Every single game will be a test for us. Last year we could breathe a little in spots, maybe play our second unit, but the depth isn't as good now."

However, Walton praised high-scoring Bill Gerdtis and Tim Halley, the Spartans' senior All-American duo.

"Halley has provided a real emotional spark for the team,"

Walton offered. "He had extensive medical treatment during the summer but he's back at the game."

"It makes the other guys (who



LEE WALTON  
... repeat '68?

have been healthy) stop and think, 'if he can do it after what he's been through, why shouldn't I?' Tim is a courageous guy."

### SCORING SUPPORT

In addition to Halley and Gerdtis, Walton is counting on Craig Sprain, Jerry Renchler and Stan Weiss for scoring support.

Sprain fired in four goals to match Gerdtis as top scorer against Fresno, while Renchler

and Halley popped in a pair each. Spartan goalies are Terry Schmidt and Mike Runnels, with Schmidt currently holding the starting edge.

The Spartans, who play next in the Northern California open at Foothill College Friday and Saturday, again will bid for the Pacific Coast Athletic Association championship as a prelude to any forthcoming regional or national honors.

### RUGGED LEAGUE

The PCAA is, to put it mildly, a rugged water polo conference, with such teams as Santa Barbara, University of the Pacific, and Long Beach State, which finished runner-up to SJS in the national finals last year.

"We beat Long Beach three out of four last year," noted Walton, whose teams usually have been able to get "up" for the big game. Aided by those three victories, SJS finished the season with a 24-4 record.

The Spartans averaged about 10 goals per game while allowing but four per contest.

Walton noted one interesting sidelight — his team seems very eager to score.

Against Fresno, it took only 25 seconds for the Spartans to slam the nets. While they won't always score so quickly, Walton hopes that with needed further practice, they'll hit the nets with enough regularity to insure another prestigious season for SJS.



ACTION LIKE THIS will be seen by water polo fans this weekend when the Spartans visit Foothill College in Los Altos Hills for the Northern California Open water polo tournament.

# SDS Fireworks Set To Explode Saturday

By **KEVIN DOYLE**  
Daily Sports Editor

The SDS is expected to cause a lot of fireworks at Spartan Stadium Saturday evening.

That's not the Students for Democratic Society but the San

son last week with a 49-0 victory over Los Angeles State with All American quarterback candidate Dennis Shaw playing less than half the game.

Shaw connected on 22 completions in 36 attempts for 251 yards and three touchdowns. His completions set a record for one half previously held by Don Horn, now of the Green Bay Packers.

Unfortunately for the Spartans San Diego's strong point is defense.

"Their offense is good, but they don't think it is as good as their defense," assistant coach George Darlington told the Santa Clara Valley sportswriters Tuesday. "SDS will hit us harder than anybody we've faced (Utah and Stanford)," he concluded.

On the bright side for SJS, head coach Joe McMullen was pleased with the performance of several of his first-year performers.

Sophomores Ron Tribble (defensive halfback), Al Harris (defensive halfback), Bruce Lecuyer (linebacker), Seymour Jones (linebacker) and Dave Chaney (linebacker).

Lecuyer played exceptionally well at his position when he took over for Mike Flemons, who did not make the trip. Lecuyer had about 15 minutes of practice at his position Friday and about the same workout on the lawn in front of the pool at the Holiday Inn in Salt Lake City.



FRANKIE SLATON  
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Diego State Aztecs—one of the best college football teams in the Nation.

The Aztecs are playing a very limited major college schedule this year and are looking forward to meeting the winless Spartans—their first major college test this season.

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# Unblemished Record Pleases Menendez as Booters Rest



Julie Menendez: Soccer Genius

### Take Big Step

Matrimony has struck three more members of the SJS basketball team.

Pat Hamm, Dave Malkin and Ray Woodfin took the big step during the summer, joining the already-attached C.J. Howard and Steve McKean.

### Freshman Aide

Head basketball coach Dan Glines and assistant Stan Morrison were happy to announce today that Doug Ramezani would join their staff as assistant freshman baseball coach for the coming season.

"He has outstanding leadership qualities and is very conscientious... he will really help out our basketball program," said Morrison.

Ramezani is a graduate student in the physical education department and has experience coaching in several parochial schools.

### Sorry, Bill!

The Daily was incorrectly informed of the new SJS swim coach's name in a story which ran in the Monday issue. Bill Jay, not Bill Fay, will take over the Spartan aqua squad.

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Touch football action gets underway today while signups continue in two other sports in the intramural sports program.

Today's B League games include Markham # 2, the 8th Street Tigers clash with Zoo # 2, and the Pig Skinners meet SAE # 2. All games in both leagues begin at 3:45 p.m.

Friday is the last day for tennis entries, while the following Friday, Oct. 10, has been set as the deadline for two-man volleyball.

No entries will be accepted after the deadline. Applications can be made at the intramurals office in the men's gym.

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# Guy's Sincerity, Frenzy Overwhelm SJS Crowd



—Daily Photo by Preston Fox

"WE'RE GOING TO LAY YOU OUT," blues guitarist Buddy Guy told an enthusiastic SJS audience Saturday night. A large crowd congregated on the cold ROTC field to hear Guy's blues band play for no admission charge. Guy, born in Louisiana and raised in Chicago, has a reputation as one of the most exciting and unusual performers in the business. Only 30 years old, Guy says he "acts with the guitar." Among the unscheduled surprises of his lengthy show was the halftime appearance of a black student who jumped on the stage, danced, and told the crowd he is considered "James Brown, Jr."

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## Two Major Plays

## Drama Dept. Launches Season

The department of drama has just announced its program for the opening of the thirty-ninth drama season at San Jose State. As in past years, the first se-

mester will include two major productions, a children's play and a presentation by the Reader's Theater.

The first of the major productions will be Caesar and Cleopatra, George Bernard Shaw's classic version of the Caesar legend. Already in rehearsal under the direction of Prof. Elizabeth M. Loeffler, the play is scheduled for Oct. 24, 25, 29, 30, 31 and Nov. 1.

"The Visit," by Friedrich Durrenmatt, will be the second major production of the season. Slated for presentation Dec. 5, 6 and 10 through 13, "The Visit" will also be seen by members of the Northern California Division of the American Educational Theater Association. They will be holding a conference here on Dec. 5 and 6. Director of the play and professor of drama, Dr. Paul W. Davee, promises an interesting treatment of the play which will be "closer to the original Durrenmatt script than the adaptations seen on film and on Broadway."

The Children's Play, decided on after a bit of debate, will be "the Wickedest Witch," or "Long, Long Hair." This is a new version of the Rapunzel legend, written and scheduled to be directed by the Department Chairman, Dr. Hal J. Todd. Its performance dates are Nov. 14, 15 and 20 through 22.

The Reader's Theater production will be "Brecht on Brecht."

Mrs. Noreen LaBarge Mitchell, associate professor of drama, will direct. The dates for "Brecht on Brecht" are Jan. 9 and 10.

The season will continue through next semester, with three more major productions, another children's play and an original drama.

By WALT YOST  
Fine Arts Editor

"The next time I'm in this area I'm coming here no matter what. Of course, we may play so nasty you won't want us back," blues guitarist Buddy Guy told a milling SJS audience Saturday night.

The crowd roared as he spoke and probably no one doubted his word. Buddy Guy's sincerity seems unquestionable after you see him perform.

Guy is a master showman who claimed "if we don't lay you out, we'll lay ourselves out." His black blues band gave a long and eventful performance before an appreciative, spaced-out crowd on the ROTC field. The audience grew and shrank intermittently throughout the cold night.

### WATCHES REACTION

The 30 year-old Guy, described by some as the blues successor to B.B. King, strives to please his listeners. As he once said, he watches the audience and their "reactions to the blues." Though he loves the blues above anything else, apparently many in his audiences grow weary of the form and more soul and "popular" songs are added to his show.

At one point after a few blues numbers he said "let's change the tempo" and the group switched to two Cream compositions, "Strange Brew" and "Sunshine of Your Love." The predominately white crowd seemed instantly revitalized.

### HARD TO BELIEVE

All the while, through the blues and soul, Guy's incredible, frenzied guitar playing was featured. What he did with his "axe" was hard to believe. He played it over his head, behind his back, one-handed. Each time he received an ovation.

Guy's band was a major success at the Monterey Jazz Festival. He noted that most places he plays have "signs on the wall saying \$3, \$4, \$5 admission." Not only he, but all of the audience appreciated the fact that this was a free show, thanks to the sponsoring College Union Program Board.

Buddy's accompaniment consisted of A.C. Reed on sax, Jesse Green on drums, younger brother,

Phillip Guy, on guitar, and Ernest Johnson on bass. A group of freaked-out howlers (from the audience) provided an unscheduled chorus of sound while they massed near the stage.

### HIGHEST PRAISE

"Black Nights Comin'," "Come on Home to Me Baby," and some of his album cuts were among the numbers Guy, clad in a bright green suit, performed. His recent record, "A Man and The Blues," was given the highest praise by a reviewer in Rolling Stone magazine.

At intermission, while the rest of his group played on, Guy turned his back to the throng, strolled off the stage and exited for his car, still playin' the blues.

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## Parkman Explores Some 'New Worlds'

The first program in the Continuing Education series will be presented in the College Union tomorrow from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

Title of the program is "New Worlds of Knowledge," which will deal with the "updating of intellectual attitudes based on the best guess about future directions of American society," according to the Continuing Education Program calendar.

Dr. Ralph Parkman, chairman of the Department of Materials Science, will be the speaker. Parkman, a metallurgical engineer, is considered a pioneer in the field of cybernetics and man, and is responsible for developing the first program in the subject under a federal grant at SJS.

The Continuing Education Program is an attempt to involve older students in the college community, according to Mrs. Phyllis Sutphen, assistant to the associate dean of students.

"Older students don't feel programs are relevant to them. We have to give them an idea of what has happened on the campus while they've been away and the direction in which events are likely to take."

"Things are changing very rapidly with major breakthroughs. The way we thought a few years ago is not going to be applicable tomorrow. With these changes we are going to have to learn to adjust our lives."

"The Continuing Education Program is trying to plan things that are truly intellectually challenging for the older students, instead of just the run of the mill school spirit," she said.

Mrs. Sutphen stressed that the first program in the series deals with cybernetics, which is a systems approach to sociology and the behavioral sciences, because "man has to learn to relate to the system. He has to exist around it."

Other programs planned in the

Continuing Education series include a seminar on how people learn, a group testing session, discussion of test results, and "Current World Affairs and Our Society."

## New WRA Season Opens With Dinner

San Jose State's Women's Recreation Association is kicking off its season with a pot-luck dinner tonight at 7 at the barbeque pits behind the Women's Gym.

All women students are members of WRA. In order to participate in any of the sports a woman student must have at least 12 units. If a woman student is not carrying 12 units she may still be active on the committees.

Four sports are available during the fall semester through WRA. These are swimming, field hockey, volleyball and fencing.

The swim team has been the Northern California champions for the past three years. On Nov. 21 it will host the Northern California Women's Intercollegiate Council Swim Championships. The swim team is made up of a cross-section of almost every major on campus. Miss Joyce Malone, assistant professor of physical education, is the swim team coach.

The field hockey team has also had winning seasons for the past three years. There are two teams, also made up of various majors. Leta Walters, professor of physical education, is the coach for the field hockey team.

The volleyball team is coached by Dr. Betty Jane Trotter, associate professor of physical education. This team has been the leading volleyball team in Northern California for the last six years.

Fencing is the only co-ed sport offered by WRA. This year they have a new coach, Barbara Conry from the University of Washington. The women's half of this team has been quite successful.

On Wednesday nights WRA sponsors another activity that may be of interest to SJS students. It is called Orchestis and is for anyone interested in Modern Dance. It helps modern dance students with their technique and also has films, seminars, field trips and a variety of activities.

Anyone interested is urged to contact Annette MacDonald or

### TODAY

SJS Mountaineering Club, 1:30 p.m., CH236. General meeting. Hiking trip plans to be made.

Co-Rec., 7:30-9:30 p.m., WG. Dancing to live band featured. Volleyball, basketball and badminton are also scheduled.

Baha'i V Club, 12:30 p.m., at tables outside cafeteria. Everybody welcome.

## Spartaguide

AIIESEC, 7:30 p.m., E326. Orientation meeting. All business and economic students invited.

### TOMORROW

Christian Science Organization, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Chapel. All interested students and faculty welcomed.

SJS Sailing Club, 8 p.m.,

ED100. A film will be shown. Plans will be made for sailing day on Oct. 4.

Foreign Student Council, 2 p.m., Old College Union. General meeting. Interviews for students interested in (ICSC) Intercultural Steering Committee will be held from 9:30-11:30 a.m. in Old College Union.

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### ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)

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**MELISA NEEDS** a home. 5 mo. female cat. Call 265-1390.

**FRIDAY FLICKS** — The Wrong Box Morris Dailey Aud. 7 & 10 p.m.

**FOREIGN STUDENTS** who were Boy Scouts are invited to participate in an International Scout Day, Saturday, October 25. To register and/or for information, call or write Larry Yaffe, 1481 Elnora Ct., Los Altos; 968-3957.

### AUTOMOTIVE (2)

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**'64 CHEV.** Belaire 2/dr., 6 cyl., stand. trans., red, air, cond., \$650. Call after 5 p.m. 262-6971.

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### FOR SALE (3)

**WEDDING DRESS:** Perfect for Dec. bride. Lng. train, lng. sl., Venice lace. \$100. Call 293-3718 eve.

**FREE EAR PIERCING — FAST — PAINLESS** with purchase of Gold Earrings. Call for appointment. 297-6522. Evelyn's, 40 S. 1st St. Downtown.

**WANTED TO BUY**—Used violin. For Sale —Hot water tank heater; 2 gas heaters. Call 293-3088.

**LADY'S RALEIGH** Bicycle, all accessories included. \$38.00. Call evens 298-3469.

**YASHICA** — Twin lens reflex \$30. In-stamatic \$8. 25% off on 16mm movie film. 287-3481 Ext. 411 or leave message.

### HELP WANTED (4)

**VOLUNTEER HELP** of all kinds is needed in nearby Girl Scout Troops. Call Mrs. Moore. 867-4287.

**GIRLS:** Earn that extra necessary cash by helping us sell beauty programs for beauty shops. Must have pleasant phone personality. 9-1 or 6-9. Salary + Comm. Call 246-7400.

**MOTHER'S HELPER** with car for 3 faculty boys 10-18. 15 min. SJS, \$1.75/hr., MW 3-6. 251-0437 evens.

**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.

**\$ NEED MONEY** — Newspaper sample program full-time, part-time, steady work. 4 good men wanted immediately. Age 18 to 29. \$2 per hr. guaranteed, plus bonus. No exp. needed. Earn while you learn. Transportation frn. Call Today. Mr. Loney. 292-6811.

**ATO WANTS HASHERS.** Breakfast-Lunch-Dinner. Free meals. Apply at 202 S. 11th St. 295-9727 or 295-9993.

**TELEPHONE SALES:** Hourly wage plus commission. Pick hrs. from shifts of 9-1 a.m. & 5-8 p.m. daily. 9-1 a.m. Sat. Orlan Mills Photo Studio. 248-8445.

**STUDENT WIVES:** office and clerical positions full time. Join PARTIME, the Quality Temporary Help Service. Short or long term assignments. Call Heidi or Jan at 286-5353.

**TEACHER'S AIDE** needed. 9-12 noon. Kindergarten Kampus Preschool 225-4820.

**COOK NEEDED:** for seven men — salary open. 415 S. 12th 293-5933.

**GIRLS OR BOYS** light deliveries, must have dependable car. Morn. aft. or eve. hours. Payday everyday. 246-7400.

**BABYSITTER** Needed: For 4 afternoons (Mon.-Wed.-Fri.) 2 evens, Mon. & Tues. Call 295-8439.

### HOUSING (5)

**OWN ROOM:** Female. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath. \$57.50 a month. 252-4170.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED:** Upper Class preferred. Inquire 544 S. 7th. #9. Call 286-2785.

**NEED MALE ROOMMATE:** Grad or upper div. Non-smoker for 3 bdr., 2 bath Apt. 297-8097.

**1 OR 2 FEMALE** roommates needed to share 2 bedroom townhouse apt. Call 286-5673, 2675 Park Ave., Apt. #6.

**4 PEOPLE:** 2 bdr., 2 bath apts. \$57.50 each. 293-3718 or 298-1177. 148 E. William St., #1. 2 blks. from campus.

**ROOMMATE:** Upper div. female, \$53/ mo., 95 S. 12th St. No phone, apply in person.

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**3 GUYS** need 4th to share 2 bdr./2 bath apt. 470 S. 11th #40 \$56/mo. 297-4636 FAR OUT!!!!

**WOMEN:** Attractive Garden Apts. HALLS OF IVY — also board 102 S. 11th 297-1814.

**MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED:** to share 2 bdr., 2 bath apt. \$57.50 mo. 287-5677 148 E. William #5.

**MEN:** Cheerful corner room, wall-to-wall carpet, furnace heat. 406 S. 11th.

**MALE ROOMMATE** — \$47/mo. Large apt. 5 mi. from SJS. Call 265-6519 or 371-3312.

**STATE 11.** Units available. 155 S. 11th. 1 block from campus. 3 meals/day, parking, study & social lounges, party room, no restrictions, etc. Male Students.

**NICE ONE BEDROOM** apartment has occupant and needs another. Do you qualify? Call 287-7449. \$55/mo.

**FEMALE** roommate needed: upper div. to share 2 bdr., apt. with 2 others. Pool & Sauna. Call 251-8163 after 5 p.m. \$60/mo.

**HELP!** Female needs a place to live! Want 1-2 bdr., house for \$110 or less a mo. 2 dogs. Write S. Guth, P.O. Box 243 Boulder Creek 95006. References supplied.

**QUICK!** Rent a hassle! Need 2 roomies to share 2 bdr., pool, rec. rm., Indry. \$35. 877 Willow off S. 1st #210.

**MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED:** Grad or upper div. 3 bdr., Townhouse, Cupertino. \$80/mo. 257-9537.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED:** to share apt. with 3 freaky chicks. \$41/mo. Call 293-3138, 423 S. 7th #4.

**1 FEMALE ROOMMATE** desperately needed. 1/2 block from campus, share with 3 others. Prefer 21 & over. 287-7673.

**DORM ROOM AVAILABLE:** Washburn Hall 385 S. 8th St. Contact Diane Centers 294-2916.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED** for a 3 bdr. house on 1004 S. 8th. Own room for only \$45/mo. 292-8545.

**MALE ROOMMATE:** Upper Division or Grad, serious student, 3 bdr., 2 bath, & den. \$59/mo. 642 S. 7th #5. Come over after 5 p.m.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED:** \$55/mo. Close to school. 287-0388.

**NEWLY PAINTED** 2 bedroom, unfurnished apartments. Extra storage, laundry facilities. 5 minutes from SJS. Call 293-5995.

**SERIOUS GRAD** to share large, lux. quiet apt. with 3 other grads. 2 pools, sauna, many extras. 244-7573.

**CONGENIAL** upper div. girl(s) to share comfy 4 bdr. house on 12th with 5 girls. Own room \$46/mo. 298-3804.

**NOW RENTING:** Hotel St. Claire. Permanent occupancy \$125 & up/mo. \$42.50 & up/wk. All services available.

### LOST AND FOUND (6)

**LOST:** Brown & Black puppy, white marking on chest. Looks like cross between pekinese & cocker. Lost Sun. night (9/21) near 348 S. 11th. Reward! Call 287-4737. PLEASE!

**FOUND:** Blue 10 Speed Bike — Call Mark 297-9860 after 10 p.m. to identify.

### PERSONALS (7)

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY SUPER SENIOR** LOU. P.G.

### SERVICES (8)

**STUDENT TYPING** in my home. Fast. Accurate. Minor Editing. Mrs. Baxter. Phone 244-6581.

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### TRANSPORTATION (9)

**WANTED:** Ride from Palo Alto or share driving. 11th 7:30 a.m. class return after 1:30 p.m. — also Wed. 7:45, call Berit 325-9564.

## Aeronautics Sign-Ups Still Open

A special course in Systems Reliability, Aeronautics 110, is still open to additional registration.

Bill Wishart, assistant director of extension services, is urging graduate level students, or second semester seniors with a math, science or engineering background to enroll in the class.

Special stress will be on probability, fundamental statistics, data collection, analysis procedures, reliability allocation and redundancy.

Class is held in the Aeronautics Building Monday evening beginning at 5:15 p.m. at the San Jose Municipal Airport. Students may apply for admission by attending the three unit course next Monday evening.



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## BEAU TIES

**Campus Life Editor's Note:** Pinning, engagement or marriage announcements may be turned in to the Spartan Daily Office (JC 208) anytime.

### ENGAGEMENTS

**Victoria Lee Howell**, senior speech communication major and member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority from Porterville, to **Richard C. Cooley**, DDS, a Milpitas dentist from Saratoga. He is a graduate of the College of Physicians and Surgeons at the University of the Pacific and a member of Xi Psi Phi Dental

Fraternity. The wedding is set for Dec. 20, 1969.

**Diana Crandall**, junior English major and member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority from Redondo Beach, to **James Rutherford**, graduate history major and member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity from San Leandro. The wedding is set for Jan. 24, 1970.

**Joan Woodson**, junior psychology major from Vallejo, to **Richard Changus**, junior math major now serving with the National Guard from Vallejo.

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