

## Book Talk

Due to the Vietnam moratorium tomorrow, Prof. Whitaker Deininger's discussion of "Painting and Reality" by Etienne H. Gilson, the second faculty book talk of the semester, has been canceled according to Dr. Ved P. Sharma, faculty chairman.



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## Weather

Mostly cloudy yesterday, partly cloudy this morning becoming peaceful this afternoon and a little cooler. Tomorrow — weather will be cancelled between 10:30 and 12:30, a gesture for politics to follow this forecast. High today 68.

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# Burns Reveals A.S. Election Procedure

## Slates' Reunions To Determine Decision



**WAR CRITIC**—Robin Brooks, history professor and member of Professors Against the War (PAW), spoke to more than 300 students during a rally held on Seventh Street yesterday. He spoke on the "Politics of Ecology." The rally, sponsored by PAW, stressed that the Vietnam war is not a mistake but happened because of events that occurred during the '60's.

By JIM DOUGARIAN  
Daily Political Writer

The Associated Students (A.S.) may have an elected slate of executive officers yet if the A.S. Election Board can find an executive slate from last semester's election to run off with the "Good Guys."

Acting President Robert W. Burns announced his decision yesterday after weeks of deliberations and decisions by judicial bodies to determine the fate of A.S. elections.

Upon the recommendations and clarifications by the College Board of Appeals, Pres. Burns called for a runoff between the Jim McMasters, Rob Foss and Bob Kelley ticket and the next highest vote-getting ticket from last semester's elections.

In case the Election Board cannot find an intact slate, the A.S. Judiciary's previous decision of a special election, open to anyone, will apply.

If the Election Board does find an existing ticket, it will then go before Student Council to ask that election dates be set.

### ELECTION DATES?

Student Council has already set Oct. 29 and 30 as election dates, but may have to alter the dates due to time.

A.S. President Bill Langan says, "As far as I know, my original ticket has not dissolved. However, I seriously doubt the status of the Good Guys ticket, since recently Jim McMasters has made offers to both my former running mates, John Merz and Reggie Toran, to run on his ticket."

"To the best of my knowledge, he was told no both times."

According to Merz, he, Langan and Toran will drop out of the running on the condition that the other vote-getters from last semester do likewise. If not, then Langan's ticket will runoff against McMasters.

Along another line, Bob Kelley,

treasurer candidate for the Good Guys, is "excited" by Dr. Burns' decision.

"There will be no punches pulled now," Kelley said. However, he directed most of his comments at Langan.

Vice presidential candidate of the Good Guys, Rob Foss, was not so excited.

"They have not resolved the problem," Foss stated. He believes the decision is not "in accord with what happens in the real world."

### UNCERTAINTIES

He said that he does not like the decision because if no slate is intact, and a special election occurs and further that if no slate attains the needed 50 per cent plus one votes, then another runoff must be called.

Foss says this puts his slate in the hole as the liberal side may form a coalition and drop out again, forcing the McMasters slate to the beginning of the election process again.

He says Burns' "reversal" of the College Appeals Board will "kill student government at SJS." He calls the board's first decision "an attempt to solve the problem."

Earlier, when Pres. Burns asked the board for a "clarification," the clarification concerned the board's decision that if no other existing slate be found, that a "yes-no" student referen-

dum be conducted to get the students' voice on the matter.

After seeking legal counsel, Pres. Burns asked for the clarification in that it might be "inconsistent with the spirit of governing documents."

The President now regrets he made the statement about the "inconsistency," but the board of appeals went against his wishes anyway in reaffirming its earlier decision.

Pres. Burns then exercised his preference for a special election because:

1) the intent of the A.S. Constitution is to decide a student election between at least two sets of candidates.

2) it would be healthier for student government if an election is conducted between candidates rather than a "yes-no" referendum, and

3) given the alternatives (in the event that a runoff is not possible) neither the referendum nor the special election is more or less constitutional than the other and added weight should be given to the Judiciary's decision because the Judiciary "is more clearly the creature of the governing documents approved by the electorate."

However, another snag may have developed as Mike Rutz, vice presidential hopeful of the "dropped-out" ARM ticket, told the Daily yesterday that "We're involved now because we've

been eliminated. We'll do all we can to increase our alternatives."

Rutz said the ARM ticket will take no action now, but they still oppose all but a special election.

### WILL ABIDE

Good Guy ticket leader, Jim McMasters yesterday restated that he will abide by Pres. Burns' decision.

However, McMasters says he likes the idea of the runoff, but believes the voters will be disenfranchised if no ticket is intact and the special election is held.

He emphasizes his agreement with the runoff, saying it would be the fairest to the students and the candidates. He says he would like Langan to get his ticket of last semester together and run off with him. He says it would be the "manly" thing to do.

The Election Board has until Oct. 20 to determine if any slate other than the Good Guys is intact. If none exists, then the special election will be held.

In the conclusion of his decision, Pres. Burns says, "let me once again urge the Student Council to repair deficiencies in the governing documents concerning elections so that intervention at any level beyond student government itself, and hopefully never beyond the college itself, is clearly unnecessary."

## 'Vietnam Not Mistake,' Says UCSC Professor

By JAY GREENAN  
Daily Political Writer

"The Vietnam war was not a mistake," said William Domhoff, professor at University of California at Santa Cruz, at a rally held on 7th Street yesterday.

The rally, sponsored by the Professors Against the War (PAW), a faculty anti-war group on campus, drew a crowd of more than 300 people.

Domhoff told students how the conditions and events of the '60s made the war happen. "You will hear in the next few months how government leaders and the military made bad decisions that brought us to where we are today but these are merely scapegoats," said Domhoff.

"In the '60s the corporate leaders feel insecure. They thought that Indonesia might fall into the Communist camp, which would be a blow to our economy. Now the corporate leaders feel insecure at home because of the social unrest and the unstable economy. That is the reason for the sup-

port in ending the war," he said.

Resse Erlich, a member of SDS and one of the Oakland Seven acquitted of conspiracy to commit a misdemeanor, also spoke on why the war was not a mistake.

He said, "Four years ago it was almost treason to oppose the war, and now everyone does. The majority of the population realizes that the war is not in their best interests and causes inflation and higher taxes."

"What we want to build is not just an anti-Vietnam movement but a revolutionary movement capable of stopping the next war and curing the social injustice that exists in this country," said Erlich.

Throughout Erlich's comments an unidentified student carrying a briefcase walked up and down in front of the speakers platform. He called Erlich a Communist.

The concluding speaker was Robin Brooks, history professor at SJS and member of Professors Against the War. He spoke on ecology and the need for change.

## Sen. Richardson Demands Discipline for Pres. Burns

State Sen. H.L. Richardson (R-Arcadia), demanded Friday that disciplinary proceedings be started against Acting President Robert W. Burns for dismissing classes "for a Vietnam protest."

Richardson told State College Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke in a telegram that Burns had "chosen to circumvent" Dumke's Sept. 26 order directing college presidents to initiate formal disciplinary proceedings when faculty members dismissed classes "in support of a particular social or political movement."

"I am calling on you to enforce your own executive order by instituting similar disciplinary proceedings against Acting President Robert W. Burns," Richardson told Dumke.

State Sen. Alfred E. Alquist, on the other hand, supported Dr. Burns' stand in a letter to Richardson which said:

"It was with regret that I read of your public attack on Acting President Robert W. Burns of San Jose State College in connection with the Oct. 15 college convocation."

"As legislators, we both have every right to comment on state college affairs. But I believe it is incumbent on us to get the facts straight before presuming to pass judgment from afar."

"It is my view that Acting President

Burns is discharging his responsibilities with prudence and propriety. He deserves the opportunity to deal with the internal affairs of his college without outside interference — especially when it is based on misinformation."

## PAW Protests Vietnam War With Activities

The SJS chapter of Professors Against the War (PAW) will sponsor several noon speakers today on Seventh Street, as part of this week's national protest of the Vietnam conflict.

Speaking this afternoon will be Terence Hallinan, attorney for Presidio 27 and SFS strikers, on "Political Trials and How to Fight Them;" Bettina Aptheker Kurzweil, student activist on "The Domestic Politics of War;" Jorge Acevedo, SJS Faculty-Graduate Mexican-American Program, on "Chicanos in the War;" and a Black Panther Party member to be announced.

PAW also will be showing films on Vietnam and "related issues" in Morris Dailey Auditorium continuously from 1-5:30 p.m. today, 7-10 tonight, and 1-3:30 p.m. tomorrow.

## Revised Black Studies Classes

Due to some confusion in room number assignments, Dr. Leonard Jeffries, director of Black Studies, asks that students check the following schedule for Black Studies Program listings.

Black Experience In U.S.	9:30	TTh	S112
Black Experience In U.S.	12:30	MWF	Eng326
Black Origins	9:30	MWF	CH355
Black Origins	1:00	TTh	ED345
Black Community Before 1900	7 p.m.	T	CH166
Afro-American Music	7 p.m.	W	S&D118
Afro-American Art	12:00	TTh	A133
Black Community Health	5 p.m.	TTh	ED313
Education in the Black Community	7 p.m.	W	MH122
Sociology of the Black Community	4:30	MWF	CH164
Sociology of the Black Community	1:00	TTh	HB407
Econ. Development in the Black Community	8:30	TTh	JC214
Law and the Black Community	7 p.m.	W	CH234
Welfare and the Black Community	7 p.m.	T	HB407
Black Politics and Black Nationalism	7 p.m.	M	S142
Contemporary Black Thought	7 p.m.	Th	CH237
Religion in the Black Community	10:30	MWF	ED239

## Speakers Okayed for Moratorium; To Represent Variety of Opinion

By RAY GILES  
Daily Political Writer

Tomorrow's Vietnam Moratorium may still be on the drawing board as far as a march or Community Action may be concerned, but the speakers, representing the broad spectrum of viewpoints on the war, have been finally agreed upon and set.

For the past week, Acting President Dr. Robert W. Burns, Rep. Don Edwards (D-San Jose) and Rep. Paul McCloskey (R-San Mateo) have all agreed to speak in tomorrow's convocation. However, picking a fourth, and finally a fifth, speaker, wasn't decided upon until yesterday.

### WHEN AND HOW?

The steering committee organizing the convocation had, in the first organizational meetings, been in agreement that the question was not whether or not the U.S. should get out of Vietnam but when and how. They decided, therefore, that the speakers in tomorrow's convocation would be chosen to deliver their individual interpretations on why and when the U.S. should pull out.

However, yesterday, Dr. Lowell M.

Walter, the chairman of the steering committee, acting on the wishes of the committee last Thursday, announced that Dr. Lewis Gann, a "conservative" on the Vietnam issue and a faculty member at the Hoover Institute at Stanford, would be on the speaking agenda tomorrow.

Dr. Walter said that a "conservative" was asked to speak because, "We recognize much concern from a variety of people" that a broad spectrum of the Vietnam question be presented in the speeches.

"I think it's ridiculous that the Administration would call an anti-Vietnam moratorium and refuse to speak on the same platform with an SDS speaker," Danny O'Neal, a local SDS member said yesterday. "Yet, at the same time, they get a fascist from the Hoover Institute who is clearly in support of the imperialist intervention of the U.S. government in Vietnam."

The fifth speaker will be Dr. Frank Shurman, professor of sociology and history at the University of California at Berkeley.

### RADICAL SLOT

He was asked to speak to fill the "radical" slot. The steering committee had felt from the beginning that a representative of the radical point of view should be invited to speak.

After initial problems in locating an "acceptable" radical speaker, to both the steering committee and Dr. Burns, Dr. Shurman was contacted and agreed to speak.

The Academic Council yesterday voted in favor of holding discussion groups after the speeches and charged Dr. Walter with organizing and scheduling the groups.

Today, however, more "Crisis Class-

## Election Board Spots Open for Interviews

Election board chairman Bruce Wallich has announced that four positions are open on the board which will review the slates of possible A.S. candidates. He urges all students interested in sitting on the board to make an appointment for an interview in the student activities office on the third floor of the new College Union either today or tomorrow, when interviews will be held between 2:30 and 5 p.m.

## City Planner ExC Speaker

The Experimental College (EXC) continues its seminar series on ecology today as Karl J. Belser, urban planner, architect, and conservationist, outlines "The History of Urban Development in Santa Clara County," at noon in the Ununhum room on the third level of the new College Union.

Belser, a former planning director for the county of Santa Clara, has been involved with urban planning for some 30 years. He most recently (1966-68) was a United Nations planning advisor to the Republic of China on Taiwan.

When he resigned as Santa Clara County planning director, the San Francisco Chronicle editorialized of Belser:

"With imagination and competence, he has been fighting to put coherence and comeliness into the tremendous growth of a county that quadrupled in population during his tenure."

Belser has served on the California state planning board, and with the planning departments of Los Angeles and Detroit.



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## Editorial

### Bring Him Home

The collective eye of 500,000 American servicemen in Vietnam is on the homeland.

Letters from family, blurbs over transistor radios, and occasional superficial treatments in the Stars and Stripes gradually have moved the October-November War Moratorium into the GI's field of vision.

Does he view it as just another protest? Do little clusters of Pfc's appear in huts, each man describing what he'd like to do to "them weirdo hippies runnin' around makin' trouble"?

No. Of course, there are always a few blood'n guts "lifers" totally committed to war and all its spice, who would eagerly decapitate the nearest longhair or even bald person who might question the motives for war.

But the bulk of GIs now stationed

in Vietnam were civilians two years ago and watched or even participated in the protest explosion at home. They know the issues from both sides. Vivid, first-hand experience with bloodied buddies and punji stakes — emotions strongly wed to identification with anti-war sentiment at home.

So in effect, there are no enlisted-man or draftee hawks in Vietnam.

The collective American service-man over there is a dove and wants to come home. Or, at least, he wants an overseas assignment where the citizens don't greet him with a warm handshake by day and a sharp knife by night.

Attend tomorrow's convocation and help a needy serviceman. Bring him home.

—J.B.

### Fastest Mouth in Town

State Senator H. L. Richardson (R-Arcadia), is attempting to make a few political points at the expense of SJS and its acting President Robert W. Burns.

Senator Richardson showed last week that his mouth works faster than his mind when he criticized President Burns for "calling for a campus convocation" on Moratorium Day.

Dr. Burns pointed out in his reply that he had simply given his approval to a request made by members of the Academic Council — a fact that Richardson could have learned had he taken the time to speak with SJS officials before shooting off his mouth.

Angered because his lack of information and desire to jump into print, caused his "explosive" press conference to "fizzle," Senator Richardson is attempting to "get even" with Dr. Burns and SJS. In a Friday telegram

to State College Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke, the misinformed solon "pleaded" for Dumke to "enforce his own directive" by instituting disciplinary proceedings against Dr. Burns for dismissing SJS classes for two hours on Moratorium Day.

Had Senator Richardson, once again, taken the time to do his homework before sounding off, he would have learned that the Chancellor's Sept. 26 directive applied to faculty members who dismiss classes — not college presidents.

The Spartan Daily fully supports Dr. Burns' decisions regarding the Moratorium Day Convocation, and asks that Chancellor Dumke dismiss Senator Richardson's telegram as he would the brayings of a scorned crybaby. Furthermore, we ask Senator Richardson to keep his nose out of SJS business and go back to Santa Anita with his horse . . . !

—B.B.

## Guest Room

### Dean Burton Challenged

By JOHN MURPHY

With the innocuous announcement that San Jose State's newest parking edifice, to be located between Ninth and 10th and E. San Fernando and Elizabeth Streets, will most definitely begin construction on Oct. 23, I, as chairman of the ill-fated and short-lived Committee for Student Housing Rights, no longer can remain silent in the face of the brazen travesty about to be perpetrated upon the unknowing student body.

Beginning in November, 1968, 44 other students and I, who lived in the condemned area where this parking garage is going to be built, were made aware that we would have to move out and find other housing by Feb. 15, 1969. The reason for this being (we were told by Dean C. Grant Burton), that they had to begin clearing the land by April 15, and that construction would begin on May 15. On or about the middle of November we formed the Committee for Students Housing Rights, in order to cope with the upcoming eviction.

Our judgment to fight the eviction was based on the following. We had had numerous discussions with Executive Dean Burton, Ralph Pablano, ombudsman, Louie Barozzi and George Gnesdilo, advisers-at-large, affirming our belief in the basic ineptitude of any state building program. This also was supported by the fact that the state had not acquired ownership of all the land needed in order to

build the garage. This along with the fact that as late as Feb. 1, 1969, the architectural plans were not even complete, left us with no moral questions unanswered as to the integrity of our actions.

All these facts were further compounded by the existence of a less than .5 per cent vacancy rate for housing in the county, made us even more adamant.

We decided to draw up a petition to get other students to lend credibility to our moves. This petition outlined what I have enumerated earlier, and also contained the agreement that we would guarantee to be completely out of those dwellings by June 15, 1969, the end of the spring semester. We gathered some 2,000 signatures, 10 per cent of the student body.

We then took these petitions and some members of the committee to a meeting with Dean Burton and Director of Housing Robert Barron, and presented the petitions along with our arguments to remain.

The concluding statements to our plea asked them to allow us to remain until the end of the spring semester, or find some comparable housing. Both were denied!

Dean Burton promised us that this building would be completed by the opening of school in the fall, and on his promise, and keeping within the good will of our intentions, we believed him and moved out.

I challenge Dean Burton to publicly answer this letter in an open forum.



## Guest Room

### 'Radical Speaker Needed'

The controversy surrounding a radical speaker at Wednesday's convocation has been a week long battle of lies, manipulation and under the table dealings. We of the Radical Action Movement would like to explain why we wanted a radical speaker and also try to clear up many of the grave errors in Ray Giles' article in last Friday's Spartan Daily.

We of the Radical Action Movement caucus of SDS feel that it is absolutely imperative that any real attempt to unite all who can be united against U.S. imperialism's intervention in Vietnam must include the revolutionary left. The Left was the first force to expose the true nature of the Vietnam war and to clearly and consistently call for the immediate withdrawal of all U.S. troops. In addition, the revolutionary left is the only force within the United States which lays the blame for the war where it belongs: the imperialist system as a whole.

#### 'NOT CIVIL WAR'

First, Vietnam is not a civil war between the north and the south. The war is a planned attempt by the government of this country to stop a revolution that occurred in 1946. It is a war of the Vietnamese against a foreign oppressor for national liberation. By pouring money into the French occupation armies, by setting up a corrupt puppet government in Saigon and finally by putting a half million U.S. troops in South Vietnam, our government has tried to give us the illusion that we are protecting a sovereign state from communist aggression — not true.

Second, the war was not a foreign policy miscalculation but rather a deliberate attack by the U.S. corporate and military elites to save Southeast Asia for future imperialist adventures.

President Eisenhower once said, "Now let us assume that we lost Indochina . . . The tin and tungsten that we so greatly value from that area would cease coming . . . So when the U.S. voted \$400 million to help that war, we are not voting a cheap give away program, we are voting for the cheapest way that we can to prevent the occurrence of something that would be of a most terrible significance to the United States of America, our security, our power and ability to get certain things we need from the riches of the Indochina territory and for Southeast Asia."

#### FOREIGN POLICY

The civil war idea and the foreign policy mistakes may be a couple of the things that Don Edwards and Paul McClosky will talk about. They will say that the war is immoral, undeclared and American soldiers are dying. Damn right American soldiers are being killed! 40,000 so far. But Vietnamese people are being killed also, nearly 600,000 along with the land being destroyed. Yes, the war is immoral and undeclared but what does immoral mean in the context of American imperialism and what does undeclared war mean when we look at American intervention in Korea, Bolivia, Panama, Dominican Republic, Indonesia, Thailand, Brazil, Venezuela, South Africa and other third world countries.

Getting a speaker to speak at an anti-

war rally is one thing, but getting one who will get up in front of thousands of students and tell them that in order to stop the war in Vietnam and to defeat U.S. imperialism around the world we must ally ourselves with workers and third world people in this country and fight to overthrow the capitalist ruling class and its politicians (Don Edwards and Paul McClosky) is still another. Let us not forget that it was liberals like Edwards and McClosky who got us into Vietnam; now they are crying to get us out. And the only reason they are doing so is because students fought in the streets in Oakland, young people burned their draft cards, and groups like SDS and YSA led marches and got their heads beat in.

#### IMPORTANT ROLE

We of SDS wanted Bob Avakian to speak, being a person with a thorough knowledge of U.S. monopoly capitalism (i.e., imperialism) and who is presently active within the movement and who furthermore has played an important role in getting the movement to begin to link up with the working class.

An article on the front page of last Friday's Spartan Daily said, "The Daily incorrectly reported yesterday that the committee had agreed on SDS member Bob Avakian as the convocation's fourth speaker. . . ." The truth is that the committee did agree on Avakian and only after President Burns announced that he could not speak on the same platform as Avakian did they change their minds.

The article also said that the steering committee had only asked that SDS draw up a list and submit it at the committee's next meeting. This statement was very misleading as the committee actually appointed three of its own members (two were SDS members) to draw up a list of names and contact a radical speaker, giving its full approval and authorization to whomever the Committee chose.

#### AVAKIAN CONTACTED

The first choice of that committee of three was Carl Ogelsby, an ex-national officer of SDS. An attempt was made to contact Ogelsby, but he was back East at the time. Bob Avakian, the second person on the list, was then chosen and contacted.

Finding out that Avakian was chosen to speak, "liberal" President Burns met with members of the steering committee and representatives of Chancellor Glen Dumke. They discussed Avakian's credentials and political views, and discovered he was a national officer of SDS, a leader in the Bay Area Revolutionary Union (a Communist organization) and a leader in building support for the January Richmond Oil Workers strike.

They probably said Avakian will tell the students that the Vietnamese War and U.S. imperialism is the logical development of U.S. capitalism and that we students must fight for socialism in order to end war and oppression once and for all.

Right on! That's exactly what he would have said!

Victory for the N.L.F.

Dan O'Neal, Chris Menchne  
Radical Action Movement  
Caucus of SDS

## Thrust and Parry

### Distortions: Convocation

#### Faculty Merger

Editor:

In a recent issue of The Spartan Daily, Abraham Bezanker, president of the San Jose State College Chapter of the Association of California State College Professors, undertook in a guest column to "correct several erroneous impressions which your readers may have gotten from your recent story on the proposed ACSCP/AFT merger."

The specific concern expressed by Mr. Bezanker is not over any errors in your account, but rather over what he feels is unwarranted optimism expressed by myself and John Sperling in a recent news conference concerning the proposed Union of Associated Professors.

First, let me say that I am optimistic, in part because of the very results of the spring questionnaire which Mr. Bezanker feels leads to some other inferences than those he attributes to me. It is my view that since over half of the respondents to the questionnaire indicate positive interest, and that the interest appears higher among the newer and unaffiliated faculty, the likelihood is good that faculty will see the necessity of supporting UAP.

I am also optimistic, however, on quite different grounds; i.e., that increasing numbers of faculty now recognize the deepening crisis in California higher education and will see the absolute necessity to act affirmatively to create for themselves a vehicle through which they can unite their efforts. I believe they will recognize UAP as such a vehicle.

Mr. Bezanker refers to "distortions in the announcement" but he does not indicate what those alleged distortions were. I am aware of none, but I would be anxious to correct any errors of fact or judgment if such were brought to my attention. More importantly, Mr. Bezanker recognizes that "Faculty unity is a desirable objective." That is the attitude of a rapidly growing number of faculty and is therefore a cause for optimism.

It is possible that I was more optimistic two weeks ago than Mr. Bezanker or some other faculty member would have been with the same information on which I relied. If so, since optimism springs from many sources, perhaps this exchange of views will itself help to stimulate further interest in the serious problems facing the State Colleges at this time. Hopefully, a leadership willing to frankly state its differences of viewpoint and outlook will encourage other faculty at San Jose to join and support the effort to create a new and stronger faculty organization.

Paul Dale Bush  
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Association of California  
State College Professors

## Silent Protest

Editor:

SJS has demonstrated again how mediocre it remains. Take the Oct. 15th convocation. Acting President Burns dismisses classes so he can give an anti-war speech. Perhaps he was afraid the students might prefer classes to cliches. None of the speakers are known for originality. The program sounds as new as a 1934 movie on TV at 2:30 a.m. There is a great lack of imagination in the administration and the Academic Council (that faculty composite where the unlikely rule for the unconcerned).

Protests, to be effective, must be noticed. I suggest that all students and faculty ignore the convocation. Instead, all should attend their classes but maintain a two-hour period of silence. Instead of idle words, deep thought communicated non-verbally. SJS should be as quiet as a grave in Vietnam. The sight of 20,000 people working together in silence could be an impressive protest.

But, no, this would not satisfy the needs of the speakers. Their sophomoric repetitions will blast the clear air of Spartanland with the impact of wild cabbage.

Personally, I will meet my 10:30 class and maintain silence. Probably I will be alone in Ed. 347; but, hopefully, safe from the trite.

James R. MacPherson, Ph.D.  
Professor, Special Education

## Library Hours

Editor:

I was enrolled during the recent six week summer session in an early morning class that required some library research work. My problem was that I had to leave immediately after class each day to go to work, and could not return until the early evening. This caused me to cut classes in order to use the library, and, instead of improving my grade, lowered it.

I spoke to some of the clerks on several occasions about the need for longer hours, but I doubt that they would be able to do anything about it. Perhaps Dr. Bailey could. As it is now it is useless for me to go to summer school at this college.

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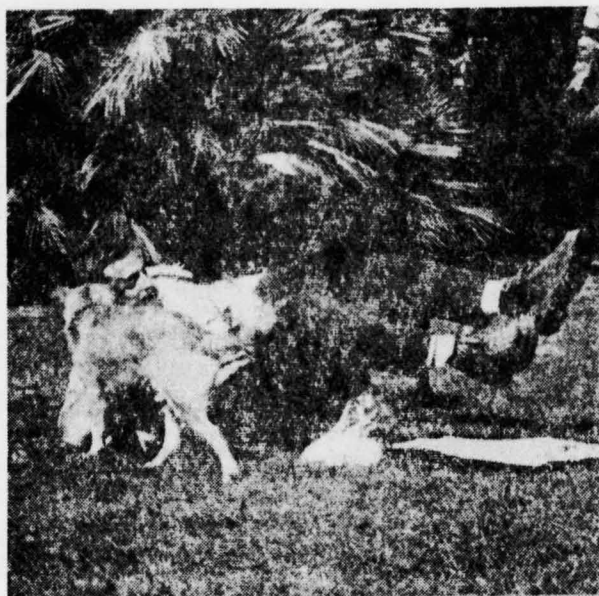
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# Students vs. Dogs — 'Goodbye Ol' Tuna Sandwich!'



**LUNCH BUNCH** — One may wonder whether it's really worthwhile to try and break away from the crowd. There's always someone (thing) that will interrupt a man's peace of mind. In this case, it's some hungry, tail-wagging beggars who just won't take "no" for an answer. They seem friendly enough when the first arrive on the scene from their daily wade-in, but when it becomes apparent that the student isn't about to part with his lunch, the marauders resort to a little force to influence the student's decision. At last glance, the student was losing ground fast, doomed to pawmarks and a grumbling stomach instead of a peaceful lunch. Sad eyes or not, a man has a right to his lunch. If, however, one should be confronted with a Saint Bernard eyeing his tuna sandwich, he is best advised not to stick around and argue, but to beat a hasty retreat.

—Daily photos by Chuck Shawver

By CRAIG EVANS  
Campus Life Editor

You'd think Fido would be able to find a juicy garbage can or a prize bone in some obscure spot for his lunch. But no, he has to become a whining beggar.

Students who like to relax when they eat their lunch, seeking a nice sunny spot on the lawn with a scenic view of the fountain and Tower Hall, are all too often accosted with a wet nose and sad eyes. Now who can refuse a poor starving dog?

Imagine being a miser with your lunch, and going through life with a guilty conscience because you wouldn't give over a small morsel of tuna sandwich

or a couple of crumbs from your day-old cake!

Unfortunately, Fido just doesn't seem to be content with the few tidbits some kind person will throw to him. It's either all or nothing — nothing for the student.

Woe be it for the unsuspecting student who thinks Rover will take his tail-wagging somewhere else after a polite refusal. Dogs tend to be stubborn. Either that or they haven't quite grasped the meaning of the word "no" when it pertains to food.

Dogs aren't against using a little force to get what they want. And who's going to argue with a Saint Bernard?

Their playful antics are really all in fun. Just because you might go to your next class slightly mauled with a grumbling stomach is no reason to become discouraged. Dogs get hungry, too.

The battle of wits isn't likely to end. As campus nature enthusiasts continue to scramble to the lawns to avoid fighting for elbow room in the cafeteria and the population of ever-hungry dogs increases, it's just going to be man vs. dog. Goodbye elbow room.

One point in our favor is that

students, for the time being, outnumber dogs on the campus. So if you find yourself surrounded by panting tongues, you can always yell for help. After all, a lunch saved is a lunch earned.

Besides, there's nothing like juggling your food from hand to hand trying to save it from some shaggy marauder only to have one of his sidekicks come along after cooling his paws in the fountain and shake himself — over you, your lunch and the chemistry notes you've stayed up all night to recopy.

Ah, dogs. We love 'em.

## AFT Forum Will Consider Ability Grouping of Children

By DALE SMILEY  
Daily Staff Writer

The American Federation of Teachers (AFT) will hold a community forum on "The Effects of Ability Grouping (Tracking) on the Education of Our Children" tonight at 8 in the Loma Prieta Room of the new College Union.

According to Dr. Al Rutherford, associate professor of psychology and past president of AFT, who will act as program

chairman for the forum, "the issue of ability grouping is rapidly becoming one of the most explosive issues in the elementary and secondary schools, particularly in school districts where there are large concentrations of Chicano, Black and economically impoverished youths. Parents of these youths are beginning to challenge the right of schools to use ability groupings in the education of their children."

"The parents feel, and rightly, I believe," continued Dr. Rutherford, "that the practice of ability grouping serves to penalize their children for having cultural experiences different from those of more affluent white, middle-class children. This is so because administrators tend to rely heavily on the scores the children make on tests standardized on white, middle-class children when they (the administrators) make up the different ability groups."

"As a result, youngsters from culturally different or economically impoverished backgrounds usually end up in the slower, so-called low-ability groups," Dr. Rutherford concluded.

Tonight's forum will feature several community speakers, each of whom will speak briefly on one of the following topics as it

relates to the issue of ability grouping: de facto segregation within the schools, student morale and motivation, the draft, education for non-college-bound youths and constitutional rights of students.

In addition to these talks, brief reports will be given on the continuing efforts a large number of parents and concerned citizens are making to deal with a variety of problems facing schools in San Jose's eastside neighborhoods.

## SJ City College Schedules Forum

"Radiation and You: The Problem of Survival" — third in a series of five college community forum presentations this fall at San Jose City College — is scheduled Thursday from 11 a.m. to noon in the college theater, 2100 Moorpark Ave.

Mrs. Dorothy Hammershoy, a dental assisting instructor at SJCC since 1958, will make the presentation, and then moderate the discussion period which follows. The audience will be encouraged to join the discussion. The lecture is open without charge.

## S.F. Symphony Forum Offers Discount Prices

It's not often in these days of inflation that students get something of quality for a low price.

The SJS chapter of the San Francisco Symphony Forum is trying its best to do just that for students, however.

The forum offers tickets for the 22 Wednesday night concert series to students at reductions up to 76 per cent, tickets ranging from \$27.50 to \$44 in all sections of the opera house.

"The chapter was started by early conductors of the San Francisco Symphony about 32 years ago," explained Gene Fleet, 22-year-old business major and chairman of the SJS chapter.

"Once a student has purchased his series tickets," said Fleet, "he is considered a member of the chapter and is allowed to attend oncampus meetings discussing upcoming concerts."

"The purpose is to introduce the San Francisco Orchestra to college students at an inexpensive rate."

Fleet says that this is Maestro Josef Krips' last season. "Seiji Ozawa, the man who will replace Krips as musical director, will conduct with the orchestra

six weeks during the season."

Since the symphony is celebrating the bi-centennial of Beethoven, the season will begin and end with all Beethoven programs.

The rest of the season, according to Fleet, will range from Mozart to the contemporary San Francisco composer Andrew Imbrie.

Tickets for the December to May concert series can be obtained at the Student Affairs Business Office or by calling Gene Fleet at 297-1679.

## New A.S. Appointees Contact Rob Schnitzer

Numerous individuals have not yet been contacted concerning their appointment to various Associated Student (A.S.) committees. The following are asked to contact Robbie Schnitzer at the new College Union:

Student Financial Aids: Tyrone Wade, Cris Boome. Athletic Board: Ron Johnson, Parking Committee: Bob Silverstein, Improvement of Instruction: Elizabeth Rattig, Joanne Smith, Steve Overoye, Bill Scott, Andy MacDonald, Mike Wheeler and Eric Timmes. Graduate Studies: Joseph Zahn, Data Processing: Robert

Wright, Boy Silverstein, and Eric Timmes. Academic Advisement: Cheryl Woodward, Student Housing: Bill Jordan and Mark Shapiro. Undergraduate Studies: Mike Buck, Registration Advisory: David Beales. Academic Fairness: Walter Henry, Bruce Giampoli and Steve Daly. Library: David Beales. Outstanding Professor, Distinguished Teacher Awards: Andy MacDonald, Personnel Selection: William Sullivan, Intercultural Steering Committee: Zohar Ayalon and Pat Yung. College Union Programs Board: Ted Weisbal, Winter Carnival: Don Cavagnaro.

## Anti-Smoking Ads

Washington (AP) — Major tobacco manufacturers and broadcaster failed yesterday in the Supreme Court to defeat a government rule requiring anti-smoking messages on radio and television.

In a series of appeals the manufacturers and broadcasters contended the Federal Communications Commission had overstepped its legal authority and that the rule conflicts with the Constitution's freedom of speech guaranty.

## SJS Students Help Raise \$6,500

## 25-Mile Walk-a-Thon Aids Needy Students

The SJS fund for needy students is richer by \$6,500, thanks to the Walk for Development Program in which an unknown number of SJS students participated.

SJS students joined some 3,000 youths and adults from Santa Clara County in a 25 mile walk-a-thon last May 18.

The walk project was co-sponsored by the Santa Clara Chapter of the American Freedom From Hunger Foundation and the West San Jose Kiwanis Club.

Dr. Rocco G. Pisano, general chairman of the Santa Clara Valley Chapter of the American Freedom from Hunger and professor of biology at SJS, was pleased with the success of the walkers who collected a total of \$13,000.

Ken Morse, a sophomore political science major, and Neil Christie, a freshman student at SJS, assisted as youth coordinators along with Lori Ryan, a junior at Campbell High School and Jean Wiederanders, daughter of the Rev. Roland Wiederanders of the Zion Lutheran Church of San Jose, adult coordinator of Walk.

The remaining money, Dr. Pisano explained, went toward

building a school for the 502 residents in a small south Korean village, who almost starved to death last year due to crop failure.

During the past three years, Kiwanians in California, Nevada, and Hawaii have raised money to improve the lot of the villagers with funds that have purchased farm tools, seed, and homes.

"Approximately 175 homes have been built for the village as a

result of Kiwanis fund raising," said Dr. Pisano.

Each walker sought sponsors who would pay him a specific amount for each mile he completed along a prescribed route in San Jose. Local industry, business, service clubs and the general populace of Santa Clara County contributed money for the walk.

Seven hundred walkers completed the 25-mile trek.



**BONUS CHECK FOR SJS** — While the Rev. Roland Wiederanders of the Zion Lutheran Church in San Jose, and his daughter, Jean, a junior at Blackford High School (l-r), look on, Acting President Hoberi W. Burns accepts a check for \$6,500 from Dr. Rocco G. Pisano (r), professor of biology, to help needy students attend college. Dr. Pisano served as general chair-

man of the "Walk for Development" project last May 18, which was co-sponsored by the Santa Clara Chapter of the American Freedom From Hunger Foundation and the West San Jose Kiwanis Club. Rev. Wiederanders was the adult coordinator for the project, while his daughter, Jean, served as one of the youth coordinators.

## Two War Films

Two films, "The Battle of Algiers" and "People's Park — the Battle of Berkeley" will be shown Thursday in Morris Dailey sponsored by the San Jose Medical and Legal Defense Committee.

The films will be screened at 3 and 8 p.m. and a 75 cent donation is requested.

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# What a Difference a Week Makes!

The Thrill of Victory . . .

## Birthday Party Slated For SJS-ASU Saturday

By KEVIN DOYLE  
Daily Sports Editor

The SJS football team will be throwing a birthday party Saturday night in Spartan Stadium.

If you haven't received an invitation yet, you can still make college football's Centennial Celebration when the Spartans meet Arizona State at 8 p.m.

The Spartans proved last week in Oregon that they won't have a birthday gift for the Sun Devils, who have dropped their last two games to Oregon State and the University of Utah.

Although the state of California, the city of San Jose and the SJS student council have failed to make this occasion something special, athletic director Bob Bronzan said that there would be "formal and brief presentation of commemorative awards to the Spartan team for playing in the Centennial Contest plus a half-time show by the Spartan Band."

In Oregon Saturday, the governor of the state, the mayor of the city and the president of the college, Dr. Robert Clark (formerly of SJS) were included in the half-time festivities.

SJS will have little of this because of the lack of funds and efforts by many of the people in position to do something.

Although this lack of effort might be meaningless to many, schools throughout the nation have done something to honor

college football — an American tradition from 1869-1969.

It must also be a personal insult to Bronzan who is the chairman of the Centennial Coordinating Committee which is manned by some of the top athletic per-

the offensive line and an outstanding defensive job turned in by safety Brodie Greer, end Tony Jackson and Jim Grosso.

The offensive line continually gave support to quarterback Ivan Lippi—who along with Grosso was named the top player of the game.

Mark Woods, Bob Serpa, Jay (Toad) Fischer, Phil Volmer, George Belikoff, Mike Wells and Don McMahan did an outstanding job of pass blocking for Lippi throughout the game.

While the line gave Lippi time to hit his receivers Glenn Massengale, Serpa, Woods and Butch Ellis—the defense behind Jackson (11 tackles), Greer and Grosso (blocked punt and fumble recovery) stopped the Ducks in several crucial situations.

The Spartans did many things they hadn't in the first three crushing defeats, but the most obvious was the ability of the offense cashing in crucial third-down situations.

The victory had to be also gratifying and a compliment to coach Joe McMullen and his staff.

The win was McMullen's first after coming to SJS from Penn State. But one of the happiest people in San Jose had to be offensive line coach Bob Grottkau who played his college football at the University of Oregon and it was his line that did a fantastic job.

### Victory!

**SJS Athletic Director Dr. Robert Bronzan announced today that the complete Oregon SJS football game will be shown in color to the student body Friday afternoon at 12:30 in Morris Dailey Auditorium.**

sonalities in the nation including Roone Arledge, Executive Producer of ABC sports.

Bronzan's committee has been meeting for over a year-and-a-half, preparing things for schools so that they could do exactly what SJS has not—pay tribute to collegiate football.

But despite the efforts from those outside the scenes, the game must and will go on.

The Spartans two weeks ago would have been listed heavy underdogs to the Sun Devils but after their last outing and Arizona's past two, the game could be rated even.

A majority of the Spartan's credit would have to be given to

**SOME DIFFERENCE!**—Let the pictures tell the story . . . now that the Spartan footballers are winners. In photo above, SJS coach Joe McMullen (center) is greeted at San Jose airport by San Jose city councilman Joe Colla (left) and SJS Acting President Hobert Burns following return from a monumental 36-34 victory over University of Oregon in Eugene. The joyful welcome was a lot different from last week's dismal 55-21 loss to San Diego State during which Glenn Massengale was slightly injured (picture below). Trainer Jim Welsh (left) and assistant Ed Ferreira attended Glenn but had an easy day against the Ducks. The Spartans not only won, but also suffered no serious injuries.



## Frosh Gridders Also Victorious

The SJS freshman football team lived up to its expectations by crushing Fresno St. 48-8 in Fresno Friday afternoon.

Halfback Jim Lassiter started things off fast for the Spartababes as he raced 68 yards on the second play from scrimmage for

a touchdown.

Dale Knott of Chowchilla and Joe Hicks of Compton scored three teedees each for SJS. The Spartan yearlings left the field at halftime with a commanding 28-0 lead.

Although the game was played in 12 minute quarters with a running clock, the Spartababes had little trouble scoring. Coaches Randy Cardin and John Anastasia were very happy adding "the players were happy to hit somebody besides the varsity," referring to their practice against the older gridders most of the time.



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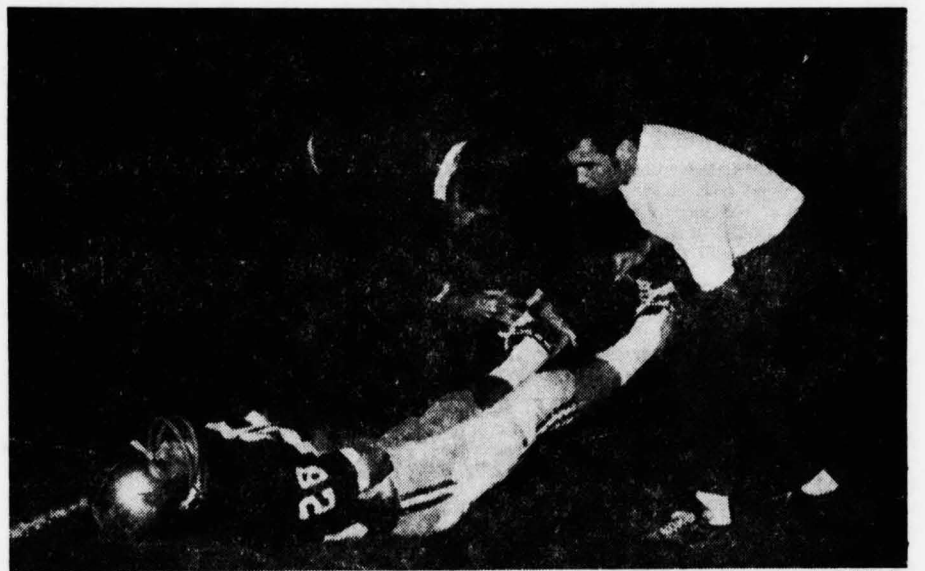
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## . . . The Agony of Defeat



—Daily photo by Bill Varie

### Intramurals

With the intramural football season reaching the half-way mark today, competition in all four leagues is intense. At least three teams in each league have a chance of taking the top spot and a total of 10 were undefeated at the week's beginning.

Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Alpha Epsilon share the fraternity league lead with 2-0 marks. Action today matches DSP vs. SAE, TC vs. SX, PIKA vs. ATO and SNU vs. SPI.

In the independent leagues, Sunshine Boys and Da Fuzz are tied for the "A" league lead with 2-0 marks followed by Me & Them at 1-0. "B" league standings show the Bears on top at 2-0 while Space Cadets and Kingsmen with 2-1 slates and Buffons and Red Horde at 1-1 are in good position.

A three-way scramble highlights "C" league competition with Moulder Hall (3-0), Zoo#2 (3-0) and ATO #2 (2-0) all vying for the top spot.

A full schedule of games is on tap for Wednesday while Kingsmen and the Bears clash in today's only independent league game.

Important dates on the intramural calendar: Tuesday, Oct. 21, bowling entries due; Wednesday, Oct. 22, bowling team captains' meeting; Friday, Oct. 24, last day for soccer entries.

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# Nina Simone—'Soul Priestess' Captivates Capacity Audience

By ELLENA CALLERI  
Fine Arts Writer

Introduced as the "high priestess of soul," Nina Simone captivated a capacity SJS crowd at a performance held in the men's gym last Friday night.

The audience was spellbound as Miss Simone played the piano and delivered her unique style of song.

The 34-year-old Black singer, ranked by Time magazine with Aretha Franklin at the top of the female jazz, blues and soul camp, strives to develop a rapport with her audience and literally talked to the crowd during her songs.

She has often said that "college audiences are my favorites because they're so fresh and enthusiastic and willing to hear you out before they form any opinions about you." Friday night they loved her.

Accompanied by her usual musicians, Miss Simone also accompanied herself on the piano in practically all her numbers. It was evident, though, that Miss Simone and the band were having trouble with their equipment and the acoustics in the men's gym.

At one point in the performance, Nina seemed to lose her

temper and patience due to the sound problem, but soon regained her composure and was able to complete the rest of the show.

A medley from the Broadway show "Hair" at the beginning of the show "psyched" the enthusiastic crowd, which immediately joined in the rhythmic hand-clapping.

Later in the performance, Nina did Leonard Cohen's haunting "Suzanne" in a burning, almost passionate style, during which a quiet hush fell over the crowd.

A striking-looking woman who uses her naturally intense, regal manner to overpower her audience, Miss Simone also sang "The Assignment," a ballad telling about the gap between

man and woman.

Another number performed by Miss Simone, dressed in a Black-Afro style pants suit and black suit, was the "Ballad of Four Women," one of her favorite numbers.

With the crowd still applauding and cheering, Miss Simone gave a gracious, almost regal bow, which has become one of her trademarks, and quickly left the stage, after dedicating her final number to "the Black youth who need inspiration 24 hours a day."

Appearing on the same program were "The Swordsmen," a very talented singing duo. Friday night's performance was sponsored by the College Union Program board and admission was free.



—Daily photos by Vince Camagna

NINA SIMONE, Black singer-musician, appeared in concert at SJS Friday night before a capacity crowd in the men's gym. Miss Simone delivered her unique blend of popular, folk, jazz and gospel music, which is only matched by her talent at the piano. Even though the show was a bit disorganized and Miss Simone became upset with her musical accompanists, the fans were enthusiastic and even gave her a standing ovation at the conclusion of the program. Time magazine has rated Miss Simone's singing and piano talent with Aretha Franklin at the top of the female jazz, blues, and soul camp.

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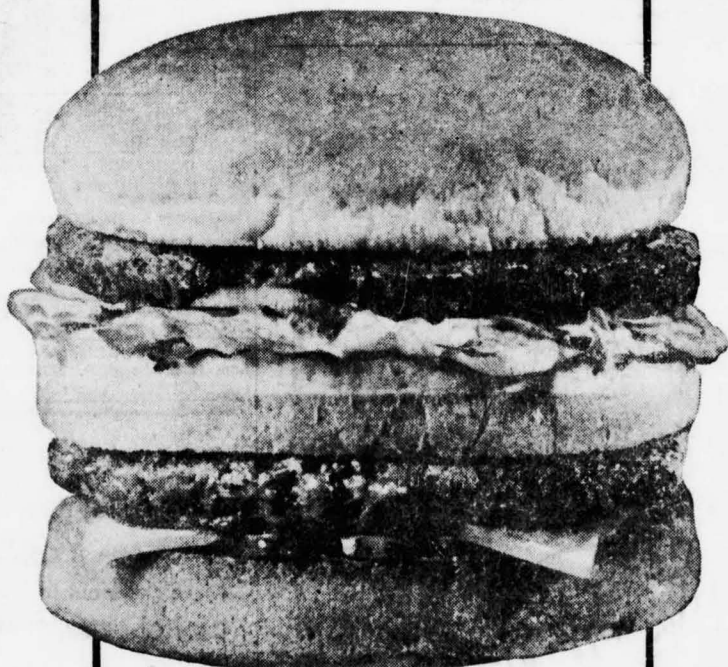
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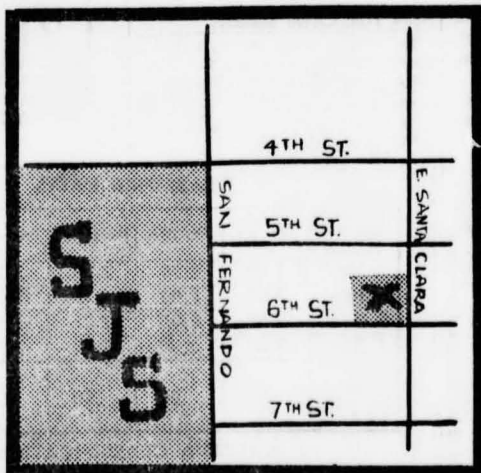
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## SJS Offers Study Tour

The British Isles, Holland, Switzerland, and the Scandinavian countries will be the classrooms for a 1970 summer workshop offered by San Jose State College.

"European Workshop in Early Childhood Education" offered by the School of Education is being instructed by Miss Frances Gulland, assistant professor of education.

The group will visit schools, study centers and child development centers where the emphasis will be placed on curriculums using the theories of Piaget, Montessori Schools, the New British Primary Schools, the education of four-year-olds in Scotland and the school planning in various countries.

Opportunities will be provided to see puppetry for children and to investigate educational toys and their production.

A highlight of the trip will be a weekend spent in Oberammergau, Germany to see the world famous Passion Play.

Interested persons can meet Friday evening, Oct. 17, at 8 in ED 100.

Since enrollment in the workshop is limited, interested teachers should attend the meeting.

For further information on the class, contact the college, 294-6414, ext. 2271.



AT LAST, THE TROMBONES BLARE—A section of the band offers musical congratulations to the Spartan football team for their 36-34 win over the University of Oregon Ducks Saturday afternoon at Eugene, Oregon.

## Foreign Student Dinner

All SJS foreign students are invited to a special "International Student" banquet, Saturday, at the fellowship hall of the First Baptist Church of Cupertino, 10505 Miller Ave.

Scheduled starting time for the banquet is 7 p.m.

In charge of the arrangements is Theo Patnaik, denominational worker with foreign students in Santa Clara County. A native of Calcutta, India, Patnaik is counselor to many foreign students in

the county, including some 150 from SJS.

Students wishing to make arrangements may call the First Baptist Church of Cupertino at 252-7191.

## Film Series To Feature Renoir Work

Classic film for Wednesday will be that grand illusionary motion picture, "Grand Illusion."

This is Renoir's nail-biting picture of a group of World War I prisoners who try to escape to freedom.

For those of you who can't make it, the prisoners don't make it either.

The film will be shown at 3:30 p.m. and again at 7 p.m. in Morris Dailey. The Classic Film Series is sponsored by the College Union Program Board. Admission is free.

## Bowling Leagues Now Organizing

Student bowling leagues are now being organized in the games area of the new College Union.

There will be two men's leagues and one mixed foursome league. All will be handicapped leagues. The men's will be sanctioned by the American Bowling Congress-Collegiate Division.

Cost is \$9 per bowler for the mixed league and \$9.50 for the men's league. Competition will be on Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Teams will bowl for 9 weeks. There will be a total of three weeks vacation during league time, for Christmas and Thanksgiving.

## Spartaguide

**TODAY**  
All Women's Council, 3:30 p.m., Coastroom room, new College Union. All coed representatives invited.

American Marketing Association, 6:30 p.m., new College Union, third floor. Orientation meeting.

Spartan Shields, 6 p.m., Cafeteria A. All students are welcome.

**TOMORROW**  
Rally Committee, 8 p.m., in MG 207. All students are invited.

## KSJS Log

The Radio Television News Center programs broadcast weekdays on KSJS (90.7 f.m.) are:

6:00 p.m. **Spartan Newsline** — world and regional news.

6:06 p.m. **Spartan Spectrum** — campus in-depth wrap-up.

7:55 p.m. **Spartan Focus** — an entertaining feature or in-depth report.

Tuesday — Multi-million dollar bomb shelter.

Wednesday — Politics and protest.

Thursday — Lunar professor shines.

Friday — Spardi, the mascot.

## State Employees Defy Reagan; Eliminate Old No-Strike Clause

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The biggest organization of California state employees defied Governor Reagan yesterday and voted to eliminate its 10-year-old no-strike pledge.

Bitterly unhappy with the Republican governor and his state employee job cutbacks, delegates to the California State Employees Association convention

dropped the pledge by a vote of 630-192.

"The right to withhold our services is the difference between slavery and the right to be a free man," said Max Turchen of Los Angeles, one of those who advocated dropping the pledge.

Members of the organization, which represents 111,000 of the state's 160,000 workers, have been increasingly unhappy with

Reagan ever since he began a series of job cutbacks and other economies early in his administration.

At present, Reagan is advocating eliminating some 700 state jobs by January 1970. The CSEA is demanding collective bargaining with the state and wages equal to those paid by private industry for comparable jobs.

# Spartan Daily Classifieds

### ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)

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GAF ANSCO SLIDE PROJECTOR w/ Remote control. Almost new \$45. Older pump shotgun 12 ga. \$40. 246-4765.

MARTIN FOLK GUITAR — \$85. Room dividing screens — 2 sets \$3.00 each. Phone 246-4765 after 5 p.m.

### FOR SALE (3)

**FREE EAR PIERCING — FAST — PAINLESS** with purchase of Gold Earrings. (from \$7.50) Call for appointment. 297-6522. Evelyn's, 40 S. 1st St. Downtown.

**U.S. SURPLUS:** Field Jackets, Combat Boots, Bell Bottom Pants, Pea Coats, & 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.

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**A FREE TRIP TO Europe** with every \$10,000 poster purchase. MAYFLAY, 62 E. San Fernando.

**BIDS** now being taken on The Mayfly Flower. 62 E. San Fernando St.

### 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.

**CHICKS WANTED** for modeling. Good pay — honest work. 286-2509. Evenings. Must have good body.

**EXPERIENCED** waiters, busboys for weekends at Chinese-Polynesian Rest. Must speak Chinese. Waikiki Village, 15466 San Jose-Los Gatos Rd. 356-9164.

**\$ 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. Looney 292-6811.

**VARIETY & EXPERIENCE** in full-time employment through temporary job assignments, short and long term. Your clerical skills needed by PARTIME. The Quality Temporary Help Service. Call Heidi or Jan at 286-5333.

**WORK STUDY STUDENT** — own trans. Ear, Nose, & Throat Clinic V.A. Hospital. Clerk Typist 4 or 5 afternoons/wk. (15 hrs./wk.) in Palo Alto. Sierra Expwy.

**300 TUTORS ARE NEEDED** for the Friends Outside Tutorial Program. If you can share 2 hrs./wk. with an underprivileged family call 295-6033 or pick up forms at The Campus Christian Center, 300 S. 10th St.

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### HOUSING (5)

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

**TEACHER WANTS** upper division or grad. serious male—a good home. Quiet, clean TV, washer, 4 rooms. 951 N. 4th 297-2938. Leave Message.

**MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED:** to share apt. with 2 others. Upper Div. preferred. 423 S. 7th #6. Call 292-9775.

**WANT MALE ROOMMATES** — for furnished apt. 529 S. 19th St. #9. Drop by before 10 a.m. and after 9 p.m.

**2 FEMALE ROOMMATES** wanted to share 2 bedroom apt. with two others. 351 S. 11th St. #11. 286-4583. \$36.25/mo.

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

**HARMONY HOUSE** — Men only room and board \$105/mo. Room only \$60/mo. Spacious rooms & large lounge w/game tables. 345 E. William 287-0209.

**VENTURE I** — Coed living center vacancies available for women. Room & board \$110. Room only \$65.00. Large lounge with color TV. Heated swimming pool. 525-S. 9th. 287-4885.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED:** Upper Div. Grad. preferred. To share 2 bdrm. apt. with 3 girls. \$37.50/mo. 294-1084.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED:** Grad or Senior to share one bedroom apartment 545 S. 9th apt. 7. 295-4696.

**MALE ROOMMATE:** \$47/mo. Large apt. 5 mi. from SJS. QUIET. Call 265-6519 after 4 p.m.

**1 2-BEDROOM APT. & 2 1-BEDROOM APTS.** Furnished. 545 S. 9th St. Call 294-5744.

**STUDIO APARTMENT**, across from campus, w & g paid. \$90/mo. Female pref. Call 297-1125 eves.

**MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED:** share 2 bdrm. 2 bath apt. with 2 b62/mo. Near campus, nice atmosphere for studying. 470 S. 11th #14. 287-7257.

**HOUSE.** 3 bdrm. 3 bks. to campus. \$250.00 per month 292-9400.

**HELP!** Upper div. or grad roommate needed for great townhouse in Cupertino. Own master bedroom, \$80/mo. Call Bob 257-9537.

**FEMALE WANTED** to share 2 bedroom apt. Own room \$53/mo. 415 S. 5th St. 295-1825.

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**FEMALE ROOMMATE** to share clean modern apt. w/extra storage. Mature. May move in immediately. Call Dea 286-2859 or 293-3665.

### LOST AND FOUND (6)

**LOST** — '70 Gold Class Ring. Girl's ring with initials M. A. L. If found call Chuck 297-7923. PLEASE!

**LOST WALLET:** Reward offered. Lost 10-7 near 7th St. Urgently needed. Call 287-4436. 751 S. 2nd. PLEASE!

**LOST:** Ladies gold watch with square face — narrow band. Around Art or Centennial Hall — Reward — 269-4340.

**DISEASED MALE KITTEN.** 8 wks. blond w/big eyes. Lost 10/9 between Reed & Williams near 3rd around 3 p.m. Call 297-2258 or 244-7722 immediately.

### PERSONALS (7)

**SAVE YOUR MARRIAGE** for only \$89.50, with color pictures of course. Call 294-1809 afternoons or eves.

**"DIAL PEACE OF MIND"** This daily program gives real answers. Call 294-3333 (Par de Dios 295-7000).

**MATURE MALE SENIOR** seeks attractive, active female for weekend camp-out at Big Sur. See Bill Room 1011 High Rise Dorm.

**RAYMOND SASAKI** please contact Zeta Research. 284-5200.

### SERVICES (8)

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

**RENT A TV OR STEREO:** Free service. No contract. Free delivery in S.J. Call Esche's. 251-2598.

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**CHILD CARE** — My home. Cambrian area. Will watch your child while you attend class. Phone 356-9368.

**AUTO INSURANCE** as low as \$86 per year for married, good students. Also, excellent savings for single men over 21. Call George Campbell 244-9600.

### TRANSPORTATION (9)

**JET CHARTERS** to Europe & New York from \$139 round trip. No fee. Contact Prof. David Mage at 293-1033.

**WILL CO-OPERATE** in driving to and from Palo Alto daily. 327-1209 afternoons and eves.

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## Want To Tutor? Sign Up Today

Tomorrow is the deadline for adding Education 196, Operation SHARE tutoring, to class lists. An extension period beyond the normal Oct. 3 deadline for adding classes had been granted.

According to Tim Collins, Operation SHARE coordinator, interested students may pick up add-cards in Barracks 14 and must turn them in to the registrar tomorrow.

The class