

## Dance Troupe

The Alvin Ailey Dance Theater will perform tonight in the Ballroom of the College Union. Admission is free. The performance begins at 8:15. The dance group has just finished touring Europe and is currently presenting its technique and style of dance to U.S. audiences.



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## Weather

Clear skies and mild days throughout Friday. Keep your fingers crossed — it looks like a good weekend coming up also. High today 73. BY

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## Dean of Students Denies Kelley's Threat Charge

By JIM DOUGARIAN  
Daily Political Writer

Acting Dean of Students Robert Martin flatly denies the allegations made at Tuesday's Board of Trustees meeting by Bob Kelley that Martin had threatened Kelley with non-graduation in January if "I continue to pursue this issue in regard to statements made concerning student government and the SJS election."

Martin is now interested in what happened at yesterday's trustee meeting and would like to talk to Kelley.

Martin re-emphasizes that he did not threaten Kelley, directly or indirectly. "It's totally contrary to my personal philosophy and contrary to the ethics of my profession," Martin says.

He is now waiting to see what, if anything, happens.

Kelley had been asked by Trustee Dudley Swim to put his charges in writing "so they could investigate it." Kelley then submitted the letter to Chancellor Glen S. Dumke and "To whom it may concern."

In continuing his explanation of the Kelley concern, "It's a matter of fact

that I have never discussed Mr. Kelley's academic standing." The acting dean says he did not even have occasion to know what Kelley's academic year is.

In an explanation of his personal philosophy concerning student government and students in general, Martin says, "I believe deeply in a strong autonomous student government."

Martin believes that it is his job to help with its problems, "but to work it through the framework of its own structure, its own procedures, its own rules."

He believes it is totally wrong for the administration to interfere in student government workings or to "change the rules of the game through administrative action. I think this is totally wrong."

In continuing philosophy, the dean says he would be violating his position if he administratively interfered with the working of student government.

He says he is willing to give as much time and effort as needed to any student with any problem to try to solve the problem, within the framework of student government rules.

## Civil Defense

Civil defense warning sirens will be tested at 11 a.m. tomorrow. Each siren will be sounded with a one-minute steady tone. Following a minute of silence, the test will conclude with a one-minute warbling tone. The standard warning signal is a 3-to 5-minute wailing or warbling tone.

## 'NCAA Action Was Wrong,' Says Langan

The National Collegiate Athletic Association's (NCAA) action to place the Spartan track team, present NCAA champions, on probation was discriminatory and brought serious questions about the NCAA organization," according to Associated Students (A.S.) President Bill Langan.

Langan has sent a letter to all NCAA member colleges and universities urging them to oppose the organization's actions against the SJS track team.

The letter says, in part, "The reason given for the NCAA suspension was the participation of two SJS track athletes, John Carlos and Sam Caruthers, in an NCAA unsanctioned meet in Orange County last June."

"However, not only did this meet have Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) and United States Track and Field Federation approval, but the meet director at the Orange County event indicated he felt the meet was sanctioned."

"In addition, the SJS athletes competed as individuals, and out of nine schools who made the same violations, only SJS was punished."

"The NCAA has made an example of SJS rather than seeking justice and concerning itself with the human elements."

## Reagan Requests Kelley Speech; Trustees Again Hear Charges

By BOB BRACKETT  
Daily Investigative Writer

LOS ANGELES — Ex "Good Guy" Bob Kelley took his A.S. election battle one step further yesterday when he spoke before the board of trustees.

Kelley was allowed to speak following a heated debate over the propriety of his appearing.

Trustee William Norris objected to Kelley's appearance, saying, "It has been our policy to allow students to speak, but there is nothing before the board at this time for Mr. Kelley to address himself to."

Governor Reagan, on the other hand, supported Kelley's right to the floor. "It's sort of like the enlisted man who speaks to the commanding general because he has not been able to talk to the captain," Reagan analogized. "Mr. Kelley says he's exhausted all administrative channels. I think we almost have to listen to him."

Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke took exception to Governor Reagan's statement. He said, "The problem was only brought to my attention yesterday, but we have agreed to review it. I urge that we let Mr. Kelley speak, but until all administrative resources are gone through, I don't think the trustees

should consider the issue."

Chairman Daniel Ridder ruled that Kelley would be allowed two minutes, as long as he confined his remarks to the issue and not personnel matters. (Kelley had previously made charges against college administrators, and the chair ruled that matters of this sort should be heard only in executive session.)

During his brief appearance, Kelley told the board that his ticket had been disqualified because no other ticket would run against them. He then asked the board to "appoint a special committee to meet with Dr. Robert Burns, the chancellor, and others, to assure us and ourselves that the problem will be dealt with immediately."

Calling himself a part of the silent majority, Kelley told the board that if they did not act on the matter, then they "had been lying to the students for years" when they said they would back students up.

Chairman Ridder admonished Kelley for suggesting the board might be lying and said, "I think we should move on. The matter should not have been brought up in the first place." He added, "since some of the trustees requested that Mr. Kelley be allowed to speak, I allowed it out of courtesy."

I again suggest we move on!"

Kelley had also challenged Pres. Burns' decision regarding a special election. However, Norman Epstein, chief legal counsel for the trustees, pointed out that Mrs. Karen Dorsey of his staff had previously advised Pres. Burns that the action he was taking was in accordance with all SJS legal documents.

In other action, the trustees passed a seven and one half per cent faculty pay raise despite the "no" vote of Governor Reagan. The governor said he was voting "no" because he wished the trustees would be more sensitive to the problems of the overall state budget.

Regarding the controversial student publications resolution, the board voted to follow the amended resolution that came out of committee on Tuesday.

Trustee Norris had explained he would vote "no" because "this kind of broad resolution tends to add to the problem because it seems like interference from the trustees."

Trustee James Thacher agreed, saying the problem should be handled by the campus administration, "not passed on to this board in the chancellor's office."

Dr. Robert E. Kennedy, president of Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, explained that the problem had not been "passed on" by the college presidents. "Basically," he said, "this document was developed by the chancellor's staff at the request of some of the trustees."

Despite the objections, the resolution passed with only four of the trustees voting against it.

At a press conference following the board meeting, Governor Reagan was asked if he felt students should be allowed to address the trustees as Kelley had.

The governor answered by referring to Kelley's appearance: "I felt the circumstances were such that Mr. Kelley should be heard."

## Reunions, Tours, Picnic To Highlight Homecoming

Tours of the new College Union, class reunions and a "tailgate" picnic are being planned by the SJS Alumni Association to highlight Homecoming Day Saturday.

Festivities will begin at 11 a.m. and continue "far into the night," according to the Alumni Association.

Tours of the College Union will begin at 11 a.m. and continue until 2 p.m. Alumni and friends are invited to attend.

A class reunion and "tailgate" picnic for grads from 1930 through 1969 will be held on the Quad at 11:30 a.m. Each class year will be posted by number around the Quad.

A post-game Homecoming party begins at 5 p.m. at Lou's Village, 1465 W. San Carlos St. Cocktails, hors d'oeuvres and dancing are featured.

Tickets are \$1.50 each for the party and will be sold at the door.

## Filing Deadline Tomorrow

The candidate's orientation meeting for those seeking the executive slots in the Nov. 12 and 13 special open election will be tomorrow, Oct. 31, at 4 p.m. in the council chambers of the College Union.

According to the Associated Students (A.S.) Constitution, candidates for the president, vice president and treasurer positions must run as one ticket.

Applications for the positions must be

turned in by 4 p.m. Friday in the A.S. area of the Union.

If a candidate cannot appear, his representative must have written permission to act as a proxy.

The disputed Academic Council (A.C.) position is still open for election, due to the council's bylaw 1.7 that calls for a special election for all new additional seats on the A.C.

Applications for the position are also available in the A.S. area of the Union.

## Pot Hassle as Seen by San Jose Narcs

# Officer Predicts 'Arresting Offenders Won't Do Any Good'

EDITOR'S NOTE: This final article in a four-part series on marijuana and campus life features the policeman's-eye-view of the situation.

By BOB BRACKETT  
Daily Investigative Writer

"Where in the hell did that kilo go? We must've had 50 of them in here a week ago!"

A dealer's house on Seventh Street?

Not quite!

I was sitting in the office of Lt. Stanley M. Hardman, head of the San Jose Police Department's Narcotics Bureau, attempting to get another point of view on the marijuana controversy.

Lt. Hardman's assistant, Sgt. Bob Burroughs, already had found a \$4,000 brick of hashish, a two-foot water pipe, and other assorted paraphernalia confiscated in recent raids. But to his chagrin, he was unable to locate a kilo of marijuana.

While I waited for him to complete his impressive table display, I glanced at the written material I'd been given. By Sept. 30 of this year, the folder said, the SJPD already had arrested 462 persons for marijuana offenses. This is compared with 371 arrests for the same period in 1968. Looking further, I discovered that total arrests for marijuana offenses in 1968 were 546 — a figure that undoubtedly will be surpassed sometime next month.

"I've found it," said Sgt. Burroughs as he returned with a tightly-bound, plastic wrapped, two-pound package.

This last addition completed the array of illustrative "evidence," and the Spartan Daily's exclusive interview with a San Jose "narc" began.

Spartan Daily: What is the marijuana situation in San Jose like right now?

Sgt. Burroughs: Right now it

seems there are only small amounts available. "Operation Intercept" didn't stop the traffic, but it slowed it down. Think about it. If you were peddling the stuff, and you knew the border security would be lifted soon, wouldn't you wait it out?"

Spartan Daily: I guess so. (The Spartan Daily has been accused of everything now!) What about your enforcement problems with the unpopular marijuana laws? Are you continuing to arrest people even though the courts seem reluctant to convict them? Or are you slacking off?

Sgt. Burroughs: If the court says this is the way it's going to be, then this is the way it's going to be. But we are continuing to work the same as always.

Spartan Daily: What about the rock concerts where everyone is openly turning on? Is the police department turning its back on these particular occasions?

Sgt. Burroughs: We're not really turning our backs. There are a number of problems involved — search and seizure, the size of the crowd, and people getting sick, to name a few. We can't put the number of men on it we'd like to and still cover the rest of the city. Arresting offenders won't do any good, anyway. Drug education is the only real answer.

Spartan Daily: Do you find the struggle comparable with that faced during prohibition?

Sgt. Burroughs: So far as I'm concerned, you're talking about two different things. At least with alcohol, the bottles are labeled and you know whether you're getting 80 proof, 90 proof, or whatever. Marijuana is another story. You don't know what you're getting.

Spartan Daily: What do you think

will happen, then, if marijuana is legalized?

Sgt. Burroughs: We've got one vice legalized now. I can't see legalizing another. If we do, we'll have a much larger problem. Both booze and drugs are bad if used to an excess, and you know as well as I do that they'll be used to an excess.

We'll have twice the number of family problems and twice the number of social problems.

(At this point in the interview, the head of the narcotics squad entered. The rest of the questions were directed to him.)

Spartan Daily: Lt. Hardman, how does a "bust" come about?

Lt. Hardman: Most narcotics arrests originate in an unrelated field. Someone stopped for a simple traf-

fic violation will throw something out the window or make a furtive movement as if hiding something under the seat. Or maybe the officer marijuana or notice the suspect appears to be under the influence of drugs.

In any of these cases, the officer has the right to arrest or search the suspect. He also can search the vehicle. This type of arrest accounts for the majority of our bookings...

Spartan Daily: Do you have any figures on the number of SJS students you've arrested?

Lt. Hardman: We don't break our figures down that concisely, but we have very little involvement with fulltime SJS students. In the area of the school, most of our arrests have been of part-time students and hangers-on. It seems they are the ones who get hung up on the harder drugs.

Spartan Daily: That brings us to our last question. What is your own opinion of marijuana, by itself?

Lt. Hardman: I'm against anything not beneficial to mankind. We have it under control now — it was legal before 1937, you know — because it has no practical or medicinal value. So many people are blowing grass now that they are speaking out and saying "let's legalize it." That would be the worst thing that could happen. We see it differently from others because we have to see youths whose behavior patterns have been completely changed by the drug. We see the effect it has on their parents and loved ones. When used over a long period of time, marijuana definitely does affect the behavioral pattern of an individual. It's not a change that can be tested clinically, over a short period of time, but it's a real, and permanent, change.



TAKE YOUR PICK! — Displaying the San Jose Police Department's cache of marijuana paraphernalia is Sergeant Bob Burroughs, a narcotics agent on the S.J. force. The narcotics division keeps joints,

lids, kilo's, various types of pills, including LSD, methadone and heroin, and instruments dealing with their use, in the office to help identify future confiscated "goods."

—Daily Photo by Donald Philby



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## Editorial

### Antics Not Amusing

Bob Kelley's political antics have changed from mildly amusing to alarmingly serious.

The early maneuverings of ex-"Good Guy" Kelley in his abortive bid for the position of A.S. treasurer could be looked upon as political in-fighting with a slapstick touch. "All's fair in love, war, and politics."

But his latest shenanigans have taken an abrupt turn for the worse.

With his political stock in a nose-dive, Kelley launched a crusade to take as many individuals down with him as he could.

First he unloaded some unsavory, and, as yet, undocumented charges of monetary inconsistencies, and malpractice against running mate Jim McMasters, causing McMasters to back out of the race, at least temporarily.

Then, Tuesday, Kelley took his bandwagon to the Board of Trustees for the second time in six weeks.

According to Spartan Daily reporter Bob Brackett, on the scene, Kelley did make some headway in convincing the Trustees to intervene in student politics.

Although the Board postponed any immediate action on setting standards for student officers, they strongly "suggested" that the students set regulations that would be acceptable to the board.

Such tactics smack of blackmail by the trustees.

While Kelley was hardly the sole instigator of this action, his whinings were doubtless a factor.

As if these actions were not enough, the ex-"Good Guy" has leveled attacks on Acting President Robert Burns and Dean of Students Robert Martin.

He accused Martin of a serious breach of ethics: threatening to delay Kelley's graduation.

Martin has flatly denied the allegation.

Kelley's politics are no longer amusing, nor are they tolerable.

SJS student government does not need Trustee intervention. It does need responsible individuals willing to work on campus for student goals.

Bob Kelley has proved one thing by his tactics: he is not fit for public office on this campus now or in the future. —C.T.



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## Thrust and Parry

### Executive; Bowling; Greeks

#### Concerned Executive

Editor:

It is too bad that students as concerned as Ted Benson (Suburbia in the Sierras) appears to be, apparently did not take the time to talk with Robert Hansberger when he was on campus for two full days last week. Mr. Hansberger welcomed any and all questions and was liberal in the devotion of his time and energy to carrying on a meaningful dialogue with students. It is quite easy to make accusations when you are sure that the individual is not here to answer them.

We in the School of Business were proud to have Mr. Hansberger on campus. He represents the kind of corporate executive who is concerned with many of the problems of society. Incidentally, he and his corporation are doing something about them.

M.D. Wright, Dean  
School of Business

#### Greeks Exploited

Editor:

I am writing in response to an article written on Wednesday by Rich Beadle and Ray Giles entitled "Conflicting Accounts Shroud So-Called Practical Joke." It seems to me that this piece of "news" should be considered trivia and on the side of journalistic principle "ridiculous." The entire article particularly in its use of the word "Sister" is a clear case of exploiting the Greek system. When an article is written it should be backed up with clear, concise facts, not mere insinuations. After having discussed the article with the certain individuals involved, I found that much of the information written was false. The Daily reporters were accused of saying things which they had no knowledge of previous to the article written in the paper.

As a journalism major, I am sorry to see that the Spartan Daily has had to "stoop" so low for news to fill its pages when there are so many other newsworthy items to be disclosed.

Betty Goldstone  
A03267

#### 'Complete Lanes'

Editor:

The bowling alleys at the College Union have proved much more successful than a myopic minority would have had us believe last spring when funds were cut. I would like to add my vote as a student to have the other four lanes completed as soon as possible.

Gary G. Mason  
A06279

#### 'Sideline Coach'

Editor:

Concerning a letter in the Spartan Daily of Oct. 24, I wish to take issue with Mr. Andrews, who seems to think Coach McMullen is not able to field a team of competent football players. Mr. Andrews sounds familiar; one of the numerous "sideline coaches" who are ever present in criticizing a coach when he is not fielding a winning team. Why does Mr. Andrews think that putting black men on the offensive squad is going to necessarily cause them to suddenly become champions, as UCLA and Stanford?

I am sure that Coach McMullen is much more familiar with the abilities of his players than is Mr. Andrews. It sounds as if he may be calling Mr. McMullen prejudiced. But if this is really so, why would the Coach even bother having black players start at all, even defensively? He could easily pick other non-black players to fill those positions.

As to "tradition," I can't see how traditionally having black athletes on the offensive squad applies in any case. How can tradition possibly dictate who is the best man for the job? If sports were to follow tradition wholly, then, for example, how would the forward pass in football ever have been developed?

As to winning and losing games, it is the defense here that really counts. If the opposing team cannot score at all, then it would be impossible for SJS to lose any games. How is it then, Mr. Andrews, that with your black athletes on the defensive squad, that SJS has almost fifty (50) points a game scored against them?

The main idea of playing football, as well as other sports, is to develop a winning attitude, and because of this, possibly a winning team. To accomplish this, Coach McMullen is surely using the most talented players where they will be of the most value. If this happens to include using Negroes on the defense only, then that is how it should be. A player's playing ability has nothing to do with his color. If an athlete is able to add to the strength of the team on defense only, then that is where he should play, regardless of his creed or color.

In closing, Mr. Andrews, have you ever heard of the Los Angeles Rams' "Fearsome Foursome"? If not, maybe you should find out about them.

Richard Atwood  
A16012

#### 'Honest Candidate'

Editor:

At this time I, as a student, ask to bring back Jim McMasters to the A.S. Presidential race — the only honest candidate capable of representing the entire student body.

Yes, he did make a mistake in his choice of running mates but, is there any of us who hasn't made a mistake? Also, how many of us would admit to it if we had?

"Acting" president Langan's ticket of last spring is not intact either, and Langan finished a bad third. This is how the voting went last spring: McMaster's Slate, 2565; Aikman's Slate, 1277; Langan's Slate, 1048.

After seeing this it is hard to believe that Langan has a good chance of winning the election because he is now acting president.

Forty-one per cent of the student voters cast their ballots last year for Jim McMasters. No other slate was even close. I still believe that a democratic election is the best for SJS, but it is not democratic if the largest vote getter is not in the race. If he doesn't get back into the election, 41 per cent of the voters will again remain unheard.

Jim McMasters, I hope you change your mind and run in the coming election. Student Government needs people not only honest with themselves but also with the entire student body — people like you.

Beth Anne Nicolai  
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## Staff Comment

### 'Melodrama' Chronology

By MARCIA SHINAULT

As one of the heroines in Rich Beadle and Ray Giles Staff Comment Wednesday, I feel as if it is necessary for me to comment on this most newsworthy melodrama.

Since Mr. Giles and Mr. Beadle chose to put their article in chronological order, I feel as if that would be the best way for me to relate my point of view. Of course, I am not saying that their article was all lies but I'll attempt to clear it up with the truth.

11th ST. JUST LANDMARK

THURSDAY: I saw Cheryl carrying papers toward 11th St. (Any distinctive landmark can be used to tell direction but since Giles and Beadle are independents they found this one most convenient!) Later, before class, Miss Hardesty told me what went on at the house. After discussing this we decided to talk to Editor Jim Broadly about it. (Sorry to bring your name into it, Jim, but for a factual story everyone's name has to be mentioned.) While we were confiding in Mr. Broadly, Mr. Beadle nearly fell off his chair trying to listen. After that, Mr. Beadle came to me numerous times to get more information. During one of our numerous talks I confided in him and he led me to believe it was just between Sue, myself and him. Later he used everything right down to the most minute detail. From the beginning I let him know I didn't know enough facts to be able to make any valid statement. At approximately 4:25 Mr. Giles entered into it. Among numerous accusations, he called me a liar and told me that I didn't know what I was talking about. By the time he got finished with me he almost had me believing I was lying. Unfortunately, I had to cut our little talk short because I had a photography appointment and the photographer was waiting for me. That night Miss Yamaguma came to me very upset. It seems as if Mr. Giles also had gotten a hold of her and "raked her over the coals."

NEWSWORTHY TID-BIT

FRIDAY: After talking to Cheryl the night before, I realized that the whole thing was just a mix-up on both our parts. When I got to the Spartan Daily, both Mr. Giles and Mr. Beadle were busy at work on their most newsworthy tid-bit. I didn't talk to either because they made no move toward talking to me. Toward the end of the day Jim Broadly talked to Miss Hardesty and me. Then he would go to Mr. Giles and Mr. Beadle and talk to them. This was ridiculous as far as I was concerned, but who am I to criticize any acts of the editor? I never once refused to talk to Mr. Beadle. Mr. Giles was the one with whom I didn't care to talk, because I felt he had absolutely no tact or manners and therefore had no right even to attempt to talk to another human being.

SATURDAY: Miss Hardesty and I went to Mr. Beadle's apartment to discuss this absolutely ridiculous article. Never during any of our discussion did we say anything about Miss Yamaguma getting a call from Mr. Peryam. We were unjustly accused of this in "the" article. At that time he agreed with us that it was nothing more than a practical joke.

GREEKS DISCUSSED

SUNDAY: Mr. Beadle had a meeting with Miss Yamaguma at the house. After the talk I was fortunate enough to talk to Mr. Beadle. He once again told me that he believed there was nothing to the joke, but we spent some time discussing the "grieks" and he was obviously very anti-greek. After talking with him, I really felt sorry for him. It is too bad he is so one-sided that he can't see the good the greek system has done.

After Sunday I was not involved in any further "research" on the subject.

I must tend to agree with Langan when he stated, "I have a right to protest any action that at the very least must seem journalistically overzealous," but I feel the problem is not with journalism but with Mr. Beadle's profession—Public Relations. It seems as if Mr. Beadle should be spending more time doing PR work for the Spartan Daily instead of against it. The first place he should start is within the organization itself and teach certain "reporters" how to conduct themselves while out in public.

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

## Staff Comment

### 'Misconceptions in Conspiracy'

By SUE HARDESTY

In reference to the staff comment on the terrible "paper theft conspiracy," sought after and uncovered by super-sleuths Ray Giles and Rich Beadle, I feel it necessary to clear up a few of the misconceptions that seem to be evident in their minds.

To begin with, Mr. Giles and Mr. Beadle have included several overexaggerations in their comment.

In their very newsworthy endeavor, they stated that Miss Yamaguma and four others (as yet undisclosed) were "collecting 1,000 copies of the Daily." These four mystery thieves shall remain forever undisclosed, because they don't exist at all. I personally told Mr. Beadle that this incident was not a large group effort several times. Yet, he has insisted upon clinging to the idea.

Secondly, Mr. Giles and Mr. Beadle have neglected to mention the fact that Miss Yamaguma put all of the papers she had in her arms (a grand total of about 50) on the steps of the College Union after Miss Shinault told her what she was doing was wrong.

Miss Shinault and I never intended to "assign" this story to Mr. Beadle and Mr. Giles in the first place. Initially, we wanted to talk to Mr. Broadly about what we had seen and heard. However, Mr. Beadle took it upon himself to take the entire matter out of our hands and cover the "story" himself.

#### NOTHING ACTUALLY HAPPENED

After Miss Shinault and I talked to Miss Yamaguma, we realized that nothing had actually happened. Granted, we were not fully informed of all the facts at the time we spoke to Mr. Broadly on Thursday. But we never intended for anything to be reported in the Daily or to anybody else until this incident could be further investigated. Unfortunately, the matter had been taken out of our hands, and we no longer had any say on the subject.

I also feel that Mr. Beadle and Mr. Giles had no right to disclose facts about Miss Yamaguma's personal life or her character traits to the public. We told Mr. Beadle about Miss Yamaguma's "gullibility" and her relationship with Rick Peryam in an effort to prove to him no wrong had been committed. He promised us that this would be kept in the strictest confidence. Yet, he turned right around and printed it in his staff comment.

I feel that we made it very obvious to Mr. Beadle that the entire incident had been blown up completely out of proportion. Miss Yamaguma told him several times that she only took a few papers, and she put what she had taken on the steps of the College Union.

#### 'LIARS AND INCOMPETENT'

Even so, when Miss Shinault and I tried to retract our statements, feeling that we now knew the real truth surrounding the incident, we were called liars and incompetent journalists by Mr. Giles.

I don't understand how Mr. Giles and Mr. Beadle can concern themselves with a "practical joke" between two people when there are more than 23,000 students attending this school who are involved in things far more important than this incident.

Yet, they devoted several days and countless hours covering a story that didn't exist. Why? Because Mr. Beadle and Mr. Giles are extremely anti-greek. As Mr. Beadle put it, "I don't like little sorority games." However, in effect, they have been playing "little games of their own."

A good journalist doesn't let his personal prejudices affect his writing . . . we learned this principle in our first journalism class three years ago. Perhaps Mr. Beadle and Mr. Giles would like to take a refresher course in Journalism 55 to learn about good taste and what makes an article newsworthy.

Mr. Giles and Mr. Beadle have missed their calling by planning to become journalists. As they are so concerned with other people's personal lives, and with teaching them right from wrong, they should just don their wings and robes (their halos are already showing) and join the ranks of the Heavenly Hosts . . . move over, God.

## Guest Articles

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

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

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



# Ailey Company To Dance Tonight

The Alvin Ailey Dance Theatre, a company of 15 exciting young dancers, will perform in the Ball room of the College Union tonight at 8:15.

After its start in New York City in 1954, the company has triumphantly graduated to worldwide acclaim. The Alvin Ailey Dance Theatre is currently touring the United States after finishing its fifth tour of Europe.

As a great modern dancer and choreographer, Ailey has created stunning dances for the Metropolitan Opera Company, the Harkness Ballet and other major companies.

Ailey attended Los Angeles City College and studied with Lester Horton in composition and dance technique classes.

## SFS

Later, Ailey attended San Francisco State College. It was during this time he began dancing in a night club. His act then went to Los Angeles where he rejoined Lester Horton and his company.

After Horton's death in 1953, Ailey began choreographing for

the company, including such dances as "Mourning Morning," and "According to Saint Francis."

The company then performed with the San Diego Symphony, and danced in the film "Carmen Jones." He also danced on Broadway in "House of Flowers."

## MASTERPIECE

During the 1959-60 season, the company played a return engagement in New York. One of the new works, "Revelations," was considered to be one of the choreographers masterpieces.

In 1962, the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre was on a 13-week tour of 10 countries in the Far East, sponsored by the U.S. State Department. Ailey's suite of Black folk dances, "Been Here and Gone," was premiered on the tour. In Sidney, Australia, tickets were in such demand that scalpers were getting up to \$25 per ticket. Twenty curtain calls on opening night showed the Australian approval of the group.

"The cultural heritage of the American Negro is one of America's richest treasures," says Ailey. "I and my dance theatre

bring you the exuberance of his (the Negro's) jazz, the ecstasy of his spirituals, and the dark rapture of his blues," he added.

Ailey's programs combine their own dance form with instrumental music, song and acting techniques to express various dramatic themes or moods.

The performance is sponsored by the College Union Program Board, and admission is free.



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## Narcisse To Lecture In Union on Monday

"King" L. H. Narcisse, spiritual leader, community worker and preacher at the Mt. Zion Spiritual Temple in Oakland, will lecture on campus Monday in the College Union Loma Prieta Room at 7 p.m.

"King" Narcisse is a dominating factor in the upward trend of registration among the Blacks in the South.

The free lecture, open to the public, is being sponsored by the Black Studies Department.

Narcisse is the founder and leader of his religious organization that goes by the slogan, "It's Nice to Be Nice." He has attended senate meetings and dis-

cussed with city, state and federal officials the problems of housing, education and employment for the Black man in today's society.

## 'Society Denying Talent'

# SJS Student Proposes Help for Disabled

By CRAIG EVANS

Daily Campus Life Editor

The experience of enrolling at SJS was one of frustration for William E. Carter, a physically limited student majoring in social services.

With understanding and help, "this experience became one of positive insights and values," Carter stated in a proposal for the establishment of an office of Educational Opportunities for the Disabled Student at SJS.

"At the present time our society places great stress on the importance of the image of youth," Carter writes in the proposal. "The seductiveness of this stress is so subtle that when one is suddenly struck down . . . the fight of recovery is not limited to overcoming the losses of body and limb functions, but also the weight of the burden of a cosmetic mental block of how he now appears to those around him.

## TRAUMA

"The trauma of being blinded or crippled in the productive years of one's life is especially devastating," Carter continued.

"Yet auto, boating, contact sport, swimming and industrial accidents, not to mention our worldwide military involvement, are creating circumstances by which the frequency of this possibility becomes a reality," he wrote.

Because of the social strain of the disability, coupled with the emotional hardship of adapting to physical limitation, some handicapped people withdraw, "often so far away as into a catatonic state," Carter stated. "If he's tough he'll venture forth, often-times adopting an air of over-aggressiveness.

"Society, thereby, may be denying itself some great talents in not reaching these sensitive ones (the ones who withdraw), losing

potentially great musicians, artists, poets, writers, scholars, or creative teachers," he said.

These people have a "greater need for exposure to college than do many of the non-disabled, not merely from the standpoint of upgrading employment skills and opportunities, but for the importance of what the educational experience does to make the individual a whole person," Carter wrote.

## COUNSELING

Patterning his proposal for the disabled student service after one in existence at Wayne State University, Carter outlined the office as providing special psychological, vocational and educational counseling as well as acting as a liaison between the students and various campus services and departments to cope with the handicapped's special problems.

The office would also provide a reading and recording room for the blind, a Braille map of the campus, a Braille world globe, dictionary and typewriter, a spare wheelchair, crutches and canes and a name and address file of all SJS' physically limited students.

According to Carter there are only 300 colleges and universities in the U.S. to which the physically limited can apply. Of these 300, the facilities of only 15 meet the minimum requirements of the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped to accommodate disabled students.

## IMPROVEMENTS

SJS, though improving its services and facilities, does not meet these minimum requirements which include on-campus housing, classroom and library ramps, beveled curbs, reserved parking, modified toilet facilities, special counseling, regular voca-

tional rehabilitation service and adapted physical education.

Carter's proposal, coupled with the Accessibility Study of San Jose State College Facilities conducted by Gary Guttormsen in the summer of 1968, is an attempt to improve the facilities and services for the physically limited at SJS.

Guttormsen states in his study that "it is surprising how many of us take such things as rest rooms, drinking fountains, vending machines and telephones for granted. Most of us do not think twice when we ascend steps or stairs, or when we pull open heavy doors, or when we step off a curb to cross a street, but to an individual in a wheelchair these things present themselves as severe obstacles which are very difficult or impossible to overcome.

## PROBLEMS

"For this reason it is important that everyone be familiar with the problems that handicapped people are faced with as they attempt to function within the college environment."

Guttormsen's study lists the architectural barriers to the physi-

cally limited in each building on campus.

- Lack of paraletic toilets.
- Hard to open doors.
- Handrails on stairways that are hard to grasp.
- Drinking fountains that are too high for people in wheelchairs.

## MORE BARRIERS

- Lack of accessible telephones for the physically limited.
- Inadequate ramps into buildings.

- Turnstiles through which people in wheelchairs cannot pass.
- Bookstacks in the library that are too narrow for people in wheelchairs to use.

- Inaccessible buildings including the Men's Gym, the temporary buildings, the Alumni Office, the Counseling Center, Extension Services, the ITV Center and the Student Affairs Business Office; second floors of the Administration Building, the Journalism Building, the Faculty Offices, the Home Economics Building, the Physical Education and Recreation Building, the Speech and Drama Building and Tower Hall.

## Sorority 'Fall Presents'

Sunday the sororities at SJS will invite the public into their homes for their annual Fall Presents.

At this time, each house will formally introduce their fall 1969 pledges to the school and the public. This semester, 85 girls have pledged houses and will be presented.

Presents will take place from 2 to 4 p.m., during which time

each sorority will hold open house, give house tours, and serve light refreshments.

Participating sororities at San Jose State are: Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Phi, Chi Omega, Delta Gamma, Delta Zeta, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Sigma Kappa.

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# Psych Dept. Changes Minority Admissions

By MARY MORALES  
Daily Political Writer

The Psychology Department's executive committee last week adopted a new policy of open admissions to its graduate studies for minority students, according to Dr. Al Rutherford, professor of psychology.

The policy, first proposed by Dr. Rose Ginsberg, professor of psychology, eliminates for these students admission requirements based on grade-point averages or scores obtained on the department's graduate-level comprehensive examination.

The vote was split 4-3, with Dr. James Sawrey, department chairman, casting the deciding vote. A subsequent attempt by opponents of the policy to delay its implementation until the entire department could be polled on it was defeated 4-2, Rutherford said.

A department referendum by mail vote will be held beginning Friday, with votes tallied Tuesday, and an attempt may be made to overturn the executive committee's decision, Rutherford continued, but the policy is definitely in force right now.

Dr. Sawrey has denied this, saying the policy will not go into effect until it is voted upon by the department.

Meanwhile, statements of sup-

port from the Educational Opportunity Programs, other professors and the community have been pouring into the psychology department, says Rutherford.

Glen O. Toney, director of the Black EOP, commended the department for "that very significant action." Chicano EOP director Humberto Garza, Professor Jose Carrasco, chairman of the Committee on Mexican-American Affairs, and Mario T. Garcia, chairman of the SJS Association of Chicano Professors, also expressed appreciation for the policy.

The Santa Clara Branch of the American Civil Liberties Union sent a strong letter of support to the department, and Mexican and Black community leaders have notified the department of their support.

Though the vote may overturn the policy next week, Dr. Rutherford concluded, any minority students who apply for the psychology graduate studies before that happens must be accepted on that basis.

## Survey Findings

Australian psychiatrist, Dr. Neville Parker, has recently concluded a two-year survey. The results: Men with moustaches nearly always have sex problems.

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## Wail Begins Halloween Film Series

Problems of personal relationships in an age of automation is the subject of two films to be shown Friday night at Jonah's Wail.

"Have I Told You Lately That I Love You" and "Homo Homini" will be shown at 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. Friday.

In addition, the San Carlos Street coffee house will present its usual Friday night bill of fare including coffee, food and folk-singing.

The two films are the first of a series to be shown through the remainder of the fall semester.

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## Reception Honors Dean Bowman



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RECEPTION—During a reception in honor of Dean Mary Bowman, past Physical Education Department Chairman, Assistant Department Chairman Miss Leta Walter talks to her and the new Acting Department Chairman, Dr. Elizabeth Prange. The semi-formal reception, held in the Umuhum Room of the College Union, was sponsored by Women's Recreation Association, Women's Physical Education Club and Tau Gamma, women's honor society. It was given in honor of dean Bowman on her appointment

as Associate Dean of the School of Applied Sciences and Arts. All department chairmen or their representatives from the School of Applied Sciences and Arts were invited to attend. Also present were the faculty and students from the Women's Physical Education Department. During the reception the physical education students presented Dr. Bowman with a pewter mug. Not to be left out, the faculty gave her a matching pewter mug.

## Model United Nations

# SJS Students Diplomatic Understudies

By CRAIG TURNER  
Daily Staff Writer

Thirty SJS political science students are feverishly learning all they can about Yugoslavian economics, politics, foreign policy and living conditions.

They are learning to think like Yugoslavian diplomats.

In a few months, they are going to be Yugoslavian diplomats, of a kind.

The students are preparing for the Far West Model United Nations (M.U.N.), April 15-18, 1970, at the University of Oregon, at Eugene.

Of the 30 students enrolled in the class (Political Science 180, two units), 15 will make the trip to Oregon, according to Pete Tsepeleff, the leader of the group.

### PRIME DELEGATION

At the conference, SJS will represent Yugoslavia in the general assembly and on all committees. The delegation is expected to vote just as the real Yugoslav delegation does in the real U.N.

Tsepeleff explained that Yugoslavia is one of the prime delegations, and was SJS' first choice for the Model U.N. As an independent Communist state, Yugoslavia can move in and out of both the Soviet and neutralist blocs, Tsepeleff explained.

Some 1,200 students from 120 colleges, universities, and junior colleges from the Western United States, Canada, and Mexico will

attend the M.U.N. Each nation in the general assembly and on all seven committees will be represented, Tsepeleff said.

Tsepeleff will head the SJS Yugoslavian delegation. He attended last year's M.U.N. at Fresno State College.

### CONFERENCE PREPARATION

The prospective delegation members spend hours in and out of class preparing for the conference by studying Yugoslavia, discussing U.N. rules and procedures, and preparing tentative resolutions.

The class is essentially student-led, Tsepeleff said, but asst. prof. of political science Alden H. Voth is the advisor.

"We really have a good class," Tsepeleff said. "The kids are really outspoken, they're aware of the world situation. Maybe we can have the best delegation up there."

At the M.U.N., resolutions are introduced in committee, and then brought to the general assembly for a vote, according to Tsepeleff. The resolutions are generally the work of the Afro-Asian neutralist bloc, and deal with problems of those countries.

### SOUTH AFRICA CONDEMNED

A typical resolution, one that passed last year, condemned South Africa for its apartheid policies, Tsepeleff explained.

At last year's M.U.N. SJS represented the Democratic Republic of the Congo. The delegates han-

dled themselves so well that they were awarded their first choice of countries for this year, Yugoslavia.

At each conference guests from the real United Nations speak to the group. Last year Clinton A. Rehling, assistant to the administrator of the United Nations Development Program, and Miss Dorothea E. Woods, of the Social Development Division of the U.N.'s Department of economic and social affairs, spoke.

Tsepeleff said the guest speakers had not yet been selected for the April meeting.

SJS sponsored the event in 1963, and speakers included Soviet Ambassador to the U.N. Nikolai Fedorenko.

As the M.U.N. approaches, the SJS group will set up a mock U.N. themselves to "get the feel" of the meeting. A representative of Yugoslavia will also speak to the class in the next few weeks, Tsepeleff said.



—Daily Photo by Donald Philby

FRITZ PLAYS—Great sound was the reaction from the students Tuesday when Fritz played in the Conference Room of the College Union. Fritz, a Menlo-Atherton group, consists of Lindsey Buckingham, bass; Stevie Nicks (SJS student shown above), vocal and tambourine; Brian Kane, lead guitar; Javier Pacheco, organ and clavichord, and Bob Aguirre, drums. Their sound ranged from true blue grass stomp to heavy rock with interweavings of soothing folk tunes.

## Union Listening Rooms Offer Musical Escape

By GORDON DAMRON  
Daily Staff Writer

Class at 8:30, quiz tomorrow, midterm this afternoon, hurry — rush — rush. Search for a place to turn-off, relax, escape, feel at ease for even a little while.

If music helps you escape, then the new Student Union is the place to visit when pressure gets you "up tight." Follow the yellow striped rug up the stairs to the second floor and proceed to the corner marked Listening Room.

The first sight upon entering is Mrs. Ellie Pederson, 22, graduate of U.C. Davis, surrounded by a desk, turntables, and tape recorders. Her "official title" is director of listening room, and from her desk she can direct music into any of the five rooms open to SJS students with more than 154 albums and 36 tapes ranging from classical to heavy rock.

The five rooms consist of three separate rooms, one large room, and a narrow hall-like area. The separate rooms are equipped with chairs, stereo sound, and furry covered walls. Another area, the

large class-like room, rumored the "dope room," has only pillows and two large speakers that echo the stereo sound throughout the room. The last of the listening rooms is the hall-like area with chairs and three private receptacles for stereo headsets.

Mrs. Pederson invites students to bring in their own records, providing they are in good condition. She stressed that the present listening hours can be changed by student request.

Newspapers and magazines complement the listening room that is presently opened Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 11:45 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 11:45 p.m.

## Last Day To Talk To Marine Reps

Today is the last day for interested students to talk with representatives of the Marine Corps officer training programs. Major R. G. Mitchell and Captain C. R. Strichter II will be at Barracks 13 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. to explain Marine aviation and line officer programs to male and female students.

## Series of Films To Begin Sunday

A selection of 11 films will kick-off "Four Sundays in November," a series of film shorts sponsored by the College Union Program Board, in the Ballroom of the College Union.

Beginning this Sunday at 4 and 9 p.m., such films as "The Great Train Robbery," (1903), and "Time Is" (1964) will be featured.

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## Radio Club To Start New Outdoor Station

By BRUCE REILLY  
Daily Feature Editor

Since the days of Tom Swift and his electric radio young people have been captivated by radio communication.

Most of us, however, have little opportunity to view the wonder of radio communication in our lifetime.

Students who feel their lives will be incomplete without such an experience will have the opportunity today to listen in on conversations between the SJS Amateur Radio Club and amateur radio operators throughout the world when the radio club brings their operation outside.

The radio station will be set up on the lawn between the Engineering Building and the cafeteria with club members giving demonstrations throughout the day beginning at 8 a.m. "The purpose is to permit students to become a little more familiar with our club," said Jerry Harris, senior public relations major.

"We'll be out there on and off throughout the day talking with amateur radio operators in all parts of the world," explained Harris.

## SDX Hears Blase Tonight

Ken Blase of Radio KXRX in San Jose will be the guest speaker at tonight's meeting of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity in JC208 starting at 7 p.m.

Any journalism student interested in SDX is invited to attend the weekly meeting.

New members will be initiated at 6:30 in the College Chapel.

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### 25 YEARS OLD

According to Harris, the radio club was brought to the SJS campus over 25 years ago "in order to promote amateur radio within the school."

The club radio station, located in E135, is available to all licensed radio operators since, as Harris pointed out, most students

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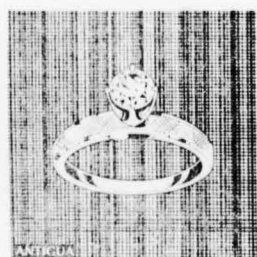


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A LINEUP—Demonstrators prepare to confront the police in Grant Park in a scene from the movie "Medium Cool." The movie is the only feature film which contains actual pictures,

such as this one, from the riots which occurred in Chicago during the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

## For What It's Worth

By WALT YOST  
Fine Arts Editor

Today's Subject: Harvard Lampoon's parody of Time Magazine. One of the cleverest and apparently wealthiest satirical publications existing is the Harvard Lampoon.

What it has done to Time magazine's staid image would make Henry Luce turn over in his grave. On the newsstands now is its incredibly life-like recreation of Time.

From cover to cover, the Harvard Lampoonists have duplicated their "prey." The paper is the same expensive slick sheets. All of the type, headlines, and makeup is the same as the real Time. The only difference (and what a difference) is the parody content.

### HALF-NAKED

On the cover is a half-naked blonde holding a copy of Time. The caption reads "Does SEX sell magazines?" From here on in, regular subscribers of Time will realize this isn't their old familiar news magazine.

Everything from the Letters to the Editor, to the ordinarily dull sections titled Business, Religion, and Books, are loaded with satirical prose. Much of it violates usual standards of "good taste."

Under Television, for instance, it lists a program titled "You Die, Charlie Brown"—in this special show Charlie Brown kills Linus and Violet with a ball peen hammer. Lucy falls victim to a child molester, and Snoopy is put to sleep.

### SATIRICAL FIGURE

Our beloved president, on his way to becoming the greatest satirical figure of the decade (century?), is shown in his "Album of Golden Memories." In one photo Nixon is seen browsing through Vatican momentos with Pope Paul VI. The caption reads, "the U.S. leader settled on a glow-in-the-dark revolving crucifix and a marked-down Saint Christopher medal."

The People section includes some impolite comments about Jacqueline Onassis. She and young David Eisenhower are two major targets for the Lampoonists.

A "Time Essay" is entitled "What's So Bad About Being Middle-Class Anyway," and shows a T-shirted, pot-bellied sloop leaning on a dilapidated convertible.

Time magazine is the ideal subject for parody. Its contents reflect the opinions and outlooks of millions of Americans often labeled the "Establishment." For these multitudes, Time is sort of a news-Bible. A satire of Time is actually a parody of an America many young people abhor.

College students will find the material humorous and biting, but the irreverent Lampoonists spare no one, including students.

The self-righteousness of the young, the fallacies of many student demonstrations, and the idolizing of "popular" performers are subjects for the parody.

### ADDITION

An interesting addition to the issue is the presence of two full-page ads bought by Newsweek and Look Magazines. I'm sure they considered their money was going toward a "worthy cause."

Not to be forgotten, however, is the fact Time magazine gave the Harvard Lampoon permission to rake its weekly publication over the coals.

Quality satire is rare in this serious "age of crises." Often considered egotistical and conceited, satirists, nonetheless, are invaluable to an imperfect society.

### SOUTHERN FRIED?

You say you've never heard of it, or them, or whatever? You don't smoke it! Southern Fried is a band that will be playing this Friday, Oct. 31st., in the Women's Gym from 9-12 P.M.

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## Fine Arts

Thursday, October 30, 1969

SPARTAN DAILY—5

## Swiss Cellist Honegger Featured in Duo Recital

Tickets are now on sale for the duo recital by Swiss cellist Henri Honegger and SJS pianist Patrick Meierotto on Tuesday, Nov. 4, at 8:15 p.m. in Concert Hall.

Featuring Beethoven's music, this program is the first of a year-long festival series sponsored by the Music department and devoted to the music of Beethoven, marking the bi-centennial anniversary of the famed composer's death.

Two of Beethoven's sonatas for cello and piano, Sonata No. 2 in G Minor, Op. 5, no. 2, and Sonata No. 3 in A major, Op. 69, will be Suite No. 2 in D minor for Solo Cello.

Meierotto is a member of the SJS music department faculty. Honegger is a specialist on Bach suites, being the first artist to successfully perform all six suites at one concert. He presented the complete performance in New York City in 1959, and has held similar concerts in several countries since that time.

With extensive musical background which spans many decades and continents, Honegger began his studies in Geneva, the city of his birth, and served as the first cellist of the famed L'Orchestra de la Suisse Ro-

mande under the direction of Ernest Anserment. Honegger has also studied with Pablo Casals and with the late Emmanuel Feuermann.

Locally, Honegger has appeared as a soloist with the Santa Clara Philharmonic Orchestra. He has also appeared as soloist with Europe's best-known orchestras and has toured the Americas and Africa.

Tickets for the concert may be purchased at the SJS Music Department office or by mail for \$1 each. Additional sales will take place at the music department office the afternoon of Nov. 4, prior to the evening performance.

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## Movie 'Medium Cool' Combines 'Now' Reality and Theatricality

By MICHAEL CRONK  
Daily Staff Writer

The medium is the message, and the message is cool. "Medium Cool."

The most "now" picture on the screen today, "Medium Cool" mixes reality and theatricality, with the 1968 Democratic Convention as a background, to produce a disturbing and fearful picture of

what is happening in our society. Kids are gassed and clubbed in the streets of Chicago while inside the Convention Hall delegates sing "happy days are here again" to Mayor Daley.

The movie marks the directing debut of Academy Award winning cinematographer Haskell Wexler, who also conceived the project, co-produced and took the

entire footage of the film. "Medium Cool" is not a documentary, but a feature film. It is the only non-documentary to contain actual footage of the infamous riots in Chicago.

The plot of the movie centers on a television cameraman, John, and his sound man, Gus, a news team who go about their daily news job without thinking much about the misery and suffering they are recording.

### SCRIPT

Director Wexler wrote the script of the movie four months in advance in anticipation of the Chicago disorders. This accounts for the earlier scenes in the movie which show the National Guard practicing military exercises to suppress any civil insurrections. The same methods are used later in Chicago to zip the yippies and other demonstrators.

Wexler told a group of college journalists, after a special screening of the movie, at the Cinema Burbank Theater in San Jose, "if your film can reflect areas of life where people feel passion, then it will have genuine drama. I sincerely believe we have accomplished this in 'Medium Cool.'"

Wexler did accomplish this and more. He was able to convey a very contemporary feeling to this film.

There are no studio scenes in the film and every line of dialogue was recorded on the spot without the usual "dubbing" and "looping" required by location filming.

### IMPROMPTU

Wexler also used both actors and non-professionals in the movie. The impromptu remarks of the non-professionals came off well because Wexler used the technique of giving individual lines, so that in many instances even the stars did not know in advance what others in the scene would say. The response and reaction was spontaneous and completely natural.

The contemporary feeling of the film is enhanced by musical scoring by Mike Bloomfield and with incidental music by the Mothers of Invention.

The realism of the movie is potent, and is photographed against a constantly changing background. Most of the action takes place in Chicago and settings like the International Amphitheater, where the Democratic Presidential Convention took place; Grant Park, where the major rioting took place; the Uptown Appalachian Ghetto, and ghetto homes of Black militants.

Haskell Wexler has created a relevant work. So relevant that "Medium Cool" won't leave you cold.

### Success Stories

Not all students graduate and then wander and flounder before they find their "true calling."

Three cases in point are Wes Finlay, Gary Bothum and Robyn Gerrard. SJS drama grads, Wes Finlay is playing the lead role of Hickey in the first Stanford production of the season, "The Freeman Cometh." Performances are Oct. 29 through Nov. 8.

Gary Bothum, star and author of last semester's "Vincent," is starring in the UCLA production of the "Cherry Orchard," and Robyn Gerrard has moved from secretary to Associate Editor of Teen Magazine.

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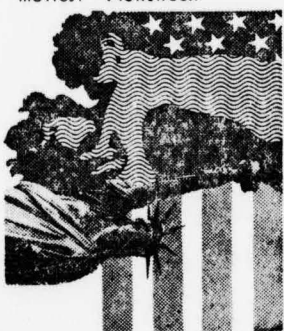
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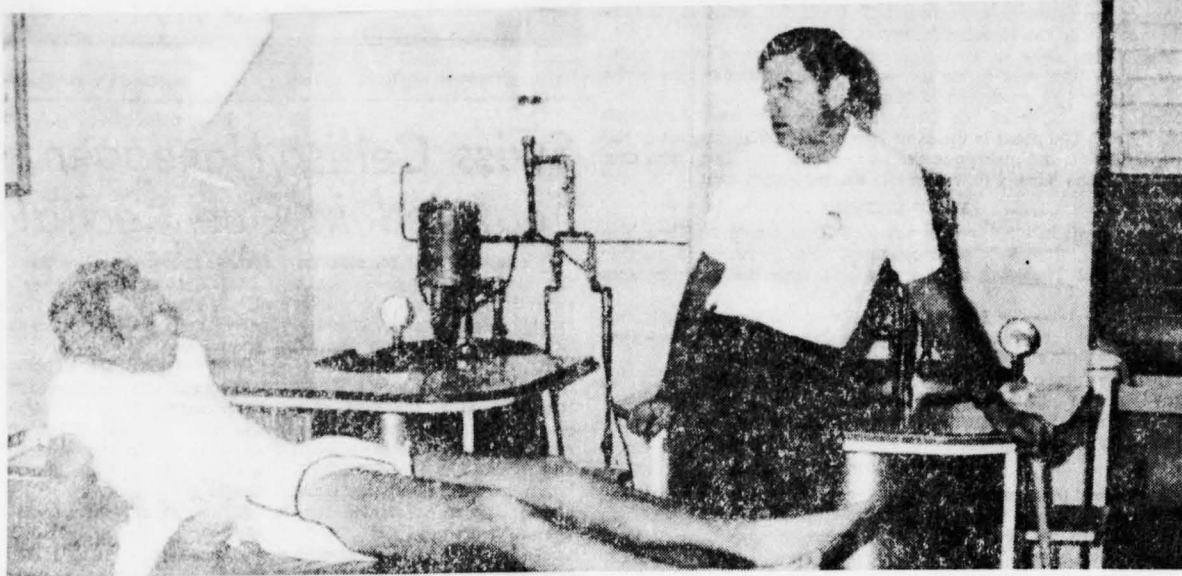
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# Behind the Scenes With Busy SJS Trainer Welsh



—Daily photos by Bill Kamberg

By KEVIN DOYLE  
Daily Sports Editor

You have to be a combination psychiatrist, doctor and miracle worker to work in the training room at SJS.

Headed by trainer Jim Welsh and his assistants Buck Muir and Ed Ferrari, the trainers are responsible for keeping Spartan athletes in top physical condition throughout the athletic season.

Welsh and his crew get little time off between fall and spring football practice. The season starts in August with fall football and concludes in the latter part of June with the NCAA track championships.

Anybody who has walked into the training room in the Men's Gym or South Campus would panic if they had to face the long line of athletes that greets Jim each day.

## BUSY SEASON

The early part of the school year is the busiest with football, soccer, cross country, track and water polo teams all needing his talents.

Welsh is doing the job that many schools have three or four full-time people are doing plus a number of assistants.

Head football coach Joe McMullen said it best:

"Jim's value is impossible to weigh . . . I couldn't be more pleased with the job he's doing. It is kind of hard to realize that one man can do the job here because at Penn State we had four full-time trainers.

"He has a great manner, Jim doesn't baby any of the players, yet he treats them with compassion," concluded McMullen.

Welsh, who was raised in Redwood City, served two years as an assistant under Lindsey McLean at SJS before taking the head job at Long Beach State.

Welsh returned to SJS last year when McLean took the head job at University of Michigan.

## JOB DOUBLY TOUGH

He graduated from SJS in 1966 and while at Long Beach State attended the School of Physical Therapy.

Welsh's job becomes doubly



SJS Trainer . . . Jim Welsh

tough when working on a small football team — in size and numbers.

## BUMPS AND BRUISES

Smaller players have more of a chance for bumps and bruises and the less players you have on the squad the more they have to play which eventually wears them physically.

But Welsh and his crew work countless hours each week — including Sundays — to get the gridders ready for another week of action.

One of Welsh's most consistent

patients is running back Mike Scrivner. Scrivner was out of the Stanford game with four broken bones in his back, but through some professional work by the doctors and Welsh was back in action four games later.

Scrivner then sprained his ankle on the first series he carried the ball in his comeback against Arizona State, but Welsh has been working on him and he'll be back in action this week against New Mexico.

Welsh's success can not be measured by wins or losses over opponents, but his ledger is impressive when you see athletes in the lineup following an injury the week before.

## Cross-Country Men Battle Tough Indians

The injury-plagued SJS cross-country team will tackle its most formidable opponent of the season Saturday when it meets the powerful Stanford Indians.

The meet will take place on the Spartans' home course at Coyote Park at 10 a.m. and will cover 4.5 miles.

Second place finishers in the NCAA finals last year, the Indians lost their first dual meet in two years last week when they dropped a 27-28 decision to UCLA, another collegiate cross-country titan.

In last year's SJS-Stanford encounter, the Indians swept the first five places in gaining a 15-40 triumph.

Basically a strong team, the Spartans have two runners who

are doubtful for Saturday's meet. Gary Berthiaume has been ill recently while Gary Hanson is having trouble with an achilles tendon.

Both Berthiaume and Hanson have been SJS stalwarts all season.

Otherwise, the Spartans, 2-0 in dual meets, will field some strong runners.

Included in the group are senior Andy Vollmer, one of last year's top performers who topped the field in the Spartans' victory over Cal Poly two weeks ago; promising freshman Buck Black, now the team's second man; distance veteran Darold Dent, recovered from a recent illness; and Martin McCann and Gary Rezwalli.

## Frosh Gridders Cancel Contest

Due to a combination of illness and nuisance injuries, the SJS freshman football squad has been forced to cancel its Friday afternoon contest against the Stanford frosh.

The frosh club, which absorbed a 35-12 licking at the hands of the UC-Berkeley frosh last week, has a 2-1 mark for the season.

The two remaining games on the schedule, San Francisco State (Nov. 7) and Sacramento State (Nov. 21), are still slated to be played.

The squad has been playing with only 21 members, which is just about the bare minimum needed to play a tackle football game.

## Soccer Family

Augusto Castaneda, inside-left for the Spartan soccer team likes soccer. But he doesn't get as much out of it as his brother, Hernan.

Hernan, most valuable player on Peru's national team, makes approximately \$50,000 a year. He is also a member of the Peru World Cup squad.

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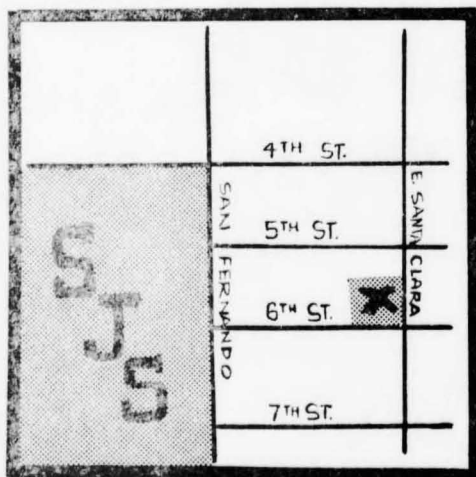


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## SJS Defensive Crew Reduced

The fates treated three SJS linebackers in different ways recently.

While sophomore Dave Chaney underwent surgery for a torn knee ligament suffered in the Wyoming game and junior Larry Stonebarger suffered a dislocated shoulder against the Cowboys, Bruce Lecuyer gained two different honors for his outstanding play in a 16-7 loss to Wyoming.

Lecuyer, like Chaney a sophomore, gained "Lineman of the Week" honors from the Northern California football writers Monday and "Player of the Week" accolades from the Santa Clara Valley Sportswriter and Broadcasters.

## TOP DEFENSIVE EFFORT

Lecuyer made 13 tackles, nine of the unassisted, recovered two fumbles, and called the signals during SJS' top defensive effort of the year against the Cowboys.

Chaney underwent successful surgery Sunday and will be out

for the season. "He's resting well, reading a lot, and can't wait for spring practice," reported coach Joe McMullen.

Stonebarger is out for an indefinite period, probably the entire remainder of the season.

## FOUR LINEBACKERS

The injuries to Chaney and Stonebarger leave the Spartans with four able-bodied linebackers unless they wish to make some position changes.

In addition to Lecuyer, Seymour Jones, Brian Barnard and Mike Flemons will compose the linebacking crew against University of New Mexico Saturday.

Chaney, injured during the third quarter of the Wyoming clash, made 10 tackles, including nine unassisted stops, before being hurt.

Stonebarger, a transfer from Diablo Valley Junior College, had impressed the SJS coaching staff with his improvement since the start of the season.

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## On the Sidelines

By KEVIN DOYLE  
Daily Sports Editor

SJS offensive backfield coach John Mackovic learned to respect defensive end Jim Grosso fast — after all, you have to respect your elders.

Grosso, 26 years old, started the season off as a reserve fullback, but because of one thing or another was moved to defensive end where he is now starting with Tony Jackson.

One thing could be that the Spartans were fat in fullbacks with Frank Weirath and Larry Merlini and weak at defensive end...

Or the other could be that Mackovic, 25, doesn't like calling one of his players "Sir" or "Mr."

Mackovic and Grosso have both done some amazing things to get to their current positions.

Mackovic attended Wake Forest University where he was a star quarterback. He led the Atlantic Coast Conference in total offense in 1964 and was the Conference's Scholar-Athlete.

While earning his masters degree at Miami of Ohio, he was a graduate assistant coach. He then spent one year coaching high school ball before he was called up for active duty in the Army.

But his Army duty is a little different than the average college grad would expect.

After a long letter-writing campaign he finally convinced either Army football coach Tom Cahill or General Hershey that he should be assigned to West Point, where he could help coach the football team.

After Mackovic's one year at West Point, Joe McMullen was named head coach at SJS and there you have the Cinderella story of how a 25-year-old eligible bachelor gets a job people have been working a number of years for.

Grosso hasn't quite got as far as Mackovic yet, but he's done some things that the offensive backfield coach has not done.

First of all he's married to an attractive IBM secretary and secondly he is a veteran rugby player for the Peninsula Ramblers prior to his new football career.

I'm sure Mackovic would like to do the first thing, but would probably balk when it comes to playing rugby.

Grosso hadn't played competitive football since he played for Awalt High in Mountain View six years ago. Between those six years he has been married, served his military duty (not as a rugby coach) and is becoming a scholar athlete.

Don't expect the Spartan football program to take a complete reversal in one or two seasons — just give it three.

McMullen has put together one of the youngest and best coaching staffs in the nation. The staff has been working extra hours to recruit the best possible athletes on the West Coast.

Along with McMullen and Mackovic, the coaches are George Darlington, Bob Grottkau, Johnny Johnson and Dewey King.

The staff has brought SJS a number of good freshmen this season in the short time they had to recruit and the number should double in size and talent in the next two years.

With a couple of good freshman teams back to back to join the outstanding crop of sophomores that the staff has to work with now, a couple of poor years of football at SJS could be forgotten.

## World's Favorite Sport

# Soccer Gaining Popularity But Has Long Way To Go

By KEN LUTHY  
Daily Sports Writer

It's a shame more students at SJS, and the general public for that matter, don't take advantage of seeing some of the nation's top soccer teams and players perform right here at Spartan Stadium.

"Football," as it is known outside the United States, has the distinction of being the world's most popular sport. In Central and South America it is followed with such enthusiasm that games often provoke fights and riots with nationalistic overtones. The sport is threatening to overtake baseball as Japan's "National Pastime."

### TOP TEAMS

Last weekend (Oct. 24 and 25) at Spartan Stadium, SJS staged its third invitational soccer tournament in which three of the nation's top teams participated; our own Spartans, the Air Force Academy and the University of San Francisco.

Unfortunately, only about 2000 persons attended the two-night tourney to see last season's top player, Mani Hernandez and USF's Alex Robustoff, one-time member of the U.S. Olympic team, plus a lot of exciting soccer.

Despite the relatively small attendance, it was nonetheless probably one of the larger turnouts in recent years for soccer. Spartan coach Julie Menendez, the dominant figure in SJS' program, was encouraged by the numerous compliments and responses he received concerning the tourney's conduct and high caliber competition.

However, even the optimistic Menendez must wonder what the answer is to generating more interest in soccer. Why isn't the sport more popular?

Some of the answers are obvious. First, a lot of people haven't been exposed to soccer so really don't know what they are missing. Secondly, soccer games go relatively unpublicized as compared with other sports. Also, if the public is unaware of soccer's presence, how can it develop an identity and understanding of the sport? Obviously all these factors are interrelated.

However, probably the biggest factor against soccer's development into a "major" sport is the competition with which it is faced. Because it overlaps the football season, the chances of soccer gaining the publicity it requires are remote. Football, especially pro ball, is generally acknowledged as having surpassed baseball as this country's No. 1 spectator sport.

### LARGEST REVENUE

A derivative of soccer, football annually is the biggest item on a college's athletic budget. It is also the largest revenue producer. Because it is so heavily relied upon to produce needed monies for the athletic department, football receives all of the publicity and limelight.

The answer, then, to awakening an interest in soccer would seem to lie within the college athletic department. Perhaps a reevaluation of priorities would produce a better future for soccer at the college level.

### LIMITED FINANCES

Unlike football, soccer requires very limited finances. Little equipment is required, training facilities don't present a problem and coaching and administrative personnel can be kept to a minimum. On the other hand, soccer is potentially a big money maker because of its low overhead. With tournaments and perhaps inter-sectional games, soccer could contribute greatly to the athletic department's funds and more than pay for the increased publicity it would require.

It's like a vicious circle. To generate interest, more publicity is required. But if no interest exists, why publicize a dying sport?

However, the potential exists at SJS for soccer to develop into a major spectator sport and revenue producer. Largely due to coach Menendez' recruiting and knowledge of the game, SJS attracts the top high school talent from around the Bay Area. The Spartans finished third in the NCAA finals last year and have won the tough West Coast Inter-collegiate Soccer Conference Title the last two seasons.

### SOCCER POWER

SJS' reputation as a soccer power and the potential soccer interest in the San Jose area paved the way in landing the NCAA tournament for SJS to be held Dec. 4 and 6.

If increased support, in the form of larger crowds, can be demonstrated for soccer, the sport might really take hold. So if you've never seen a soccer game, this season is the best opportunity you'll have in finding out what it's all about.

Besides, wouldn't it be a welcome change to watch a winning "football" team?

## Poloists Resume Play

Following their third straight Pacific Coast Athletic Association triumph, the SJS water poloists are preparing for another busy weekend.

Now 3-0 in PCAA action after whipping San Diego State 11-7, the Spartans battle Long Beach State tomorrow at 3 p.m. and take on UC-Santa Barbara Saturday at 2 p.m. Both PCAA outings are slated for the Olympic-size pool at DeAnza College.

SJS has only one more home contest this season, Wednesday night, Nov. 12, against UC-Berkeley. The remainder of the games will be played at DeAnza until the PCAA and NCAA championships in Long Beach during late November.

Bill Gerdtz, with another consistent performance against SDS with six goals, raised his team-leading total to 37 for the year.

Both Theta Chi tests the Sunshine Boys in the opening of the All College playoffs today at 3:45 at South Campus.

The winner of those two games will battle Monday for the All College championship. Me and Them is the defending champion.

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## Booters Lose Out

Last weekend was rough for the SJS soccer squad. Not only did the Spartans lose their first tilt of the season, a 4-3 setback to USF in the SJS Invitational, but they fell from first to fifth in the latest weekly soccer ratings.

To top it off, outside-right Frank Pinto suffered a broken ankle and will be lost to the squad the remainder of the year. The SJS booters return to action this Saturday when they travel to Moraga to duel St. Mary's at 11 a.m.

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## ATO Nabs Key Win

Former SJS basketball captain Tim Holman hit split end John Bohm with a 50-yard touchdown pass to give Alpha Tau Omega a hard-fought 7-0 victory over Theta Chi in the Fraternity League football championship game Tuesday afternoon.

Me and Them, leading 14-0 behind the defensive play of Marty Redman and Ken Kambic, had a last minute breakdown as the Sunshine Boys rallied to down M&T 16-14 Monday for the independent crown. ATO will play Me and Them

while Theta Chi tests the Sunshine Boys in the opening of the All College playoffs today at 3:45 at South Campus.

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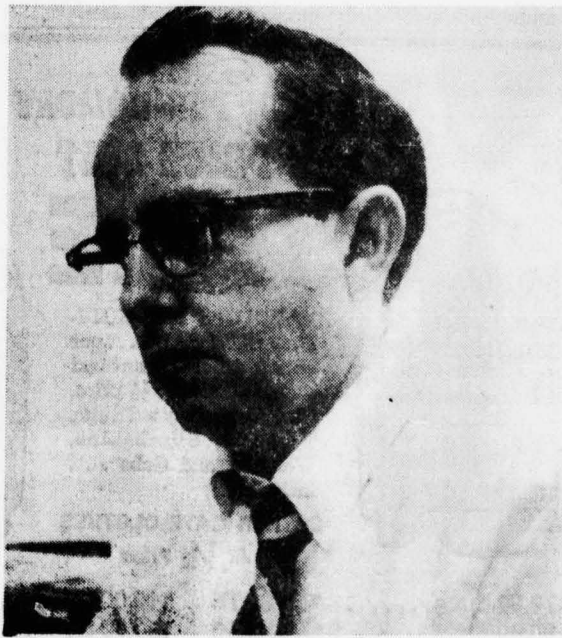
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The 36-year-old author will meet with students, faculty and interested public in the bookstore on the second level of the new College Union to discuss his book and autograph copies.

Sannon is presently state bureau chief for the San Jose Mercury-News in Sacramento and winner of the 1968 Political Science Association Award.

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## AWC Starts Program For Street Lighting

Plans for the coming semester were discussed at last Tuesday's All Women's Council meeting. AWC, a representative organization of all women's groups on campus, discussed plans for their current project for better street lighting in San Jose.

Purpose of the project is to reduce crime and accident rates on the college campus and the surrounding areas by establishing adequate street lighting.

The project has been commended by San Jose Chief of Police, J. R. Blackmore as well as the college administration.

On Nov. 15, a petition will be circulated to property owners throughout the area concerned from Fourth and Santa Clara Streets to 17th and Reed Streets. Signatures of over 50 per cent of property owners are needed. The petition will then be presented to the San Jose City Council.

A spokesman for the Catholic Women's Center announced a get-together tea for all women's groups on Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the Catholic Women's Center.

A Nov. 10 coffee get-together will also be held by AWC for all members.

January commencement, election of officers, and various Christmas projects were also discussed at the meeting. The next meeting will be held Tuesday, Nov. 4, in the Costanoan Room A, new College Union at 3:30 p.m.

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**Philosophy Department**, 8 p.m., to sponsor a guest speaker. Prof. Henry Skolomowski of the University of Southern California, author of "Polish Analytic Philosophy of Science, in CH208. All students are welcome.

**Christian Science Organization**, 7:30 p.m., to meet in Memorial Chapel. All interested students and faculty invited.

**SDS Ram Caucus**, 4:30 p.m., in Costanoan Room, College Union. All students invited.

**Student Mobilization Committee**, 4:30 p.m., to meet in Calaveras Room, College Union. All students are welcome.

**Chess Club**, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., to meet in Montalvo Room, College Union. It will also meet from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

**Bridge Club**, 7 p.m., in Guadalupe Room, College Union. All students are welcome.

**Sigma Mu Tau**, 1:30 p.m., to meet in S210. Guest speaker will be Dr. Patterson, to discuss activities of Peace Corps in the Pacific. All students welcome.

**SDS**, 4 p.m., to meet in CH164. To discuss anti-war marches and campus-worker-student alliances. All students are invited.

**Daughters of Bilitis**, 10 p.m., to meet in Delta Sigma Phi fraternity house. All interested cords invited.

**Theta Sigma Phi**, 7 p.m., to meet in JC101. All members and pledges are invited. Initiation and "Miss Photogenic Contest" plans are scheduled for discussion.

**Filipino-American Club**, 7 p.m., to meet in ED112. General meeting. All students welcome.

**Spartan Shields**, 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., to meet in Diablo Room. All students interested in joining are invited. Rush activities will be scheduled.

**Re-Education Center**, 7 p.m.,

ED348. Guest speaker will be Sang Ik Choi, founder of Ideal Communities in the Orient and the U.S. All students are invited.

**Intercultural Steering Committee**, 2 p.m., to meet in Calaveras Room of College Union. General meeting.

### TOMORROW

**Experimental College and Sangha Club**, 7:30 p.m., at 1088 Chapman (corner of Newhall) between the Alameda and Park Ave.). Guest speaker, Bishop Nippo Syaku. Topic: "The Fullness of Nothingness."

# Spartan Daily Classifieds

### ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)

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

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

**DANCE** to the sound of SOUTHERN FRIED Oct. 31 (Halloween) 9:00-12:00 SJS Women's Gym. 75c Donation.

**CAR RALLYE, STANFORD SHOPPING CENTER** (in Palo Alto) SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, by SPORTIN' LIFE — \$3.00. Any car and beginners welcome. Start anytime between 6 and 9 p.m.

**PRE-CANA** Series for Catholic Students at the Newman Educational Center 79 S. 5th St. This Wednesday 7:30-9 p.m. Dr. Fred Schlichting.

**"CLEOPATRA"** October 31, 7 & 10 p.m. Morris Dailey 50c.

**SPORTS CAR RALLYE** Nov. 1st start 6am N. 1st Annual Halloween Rallye presented by N.C.R.T. Reg. between 6 & 9:30 p.m.

**J. R. McCULLOUGH MEMORIAL SERVICE** will be held at the Hongwanji Betsuin, 640 N. 5th St., San Jose, on November 2, at 7:30 p.m. Friends who wish especially to remember Professor McCullough are invited to attend.

### AUTOMOTIVE (2)

**'68 HONDA SCRAMBLER** — 300 miles 1400. Home made trailer 8'x4' — new tires \$50. Call 286-3148.

**MGB '64**, 40,000 mi. Wire wheels, new tires, good condition \$1200, need money. 252-8900.

**'63 BLACK VW**, with sunroof, \$600. Call Andy, 259-3929 after 5:30 p.m.

**'64 VW**, New tires, clutch, brakes, paint, engine starter, seats & more! Must sell by 11/21. Call 243-6585, Dave. No reasonable offer refused!

**'62 SPRITE**, very good body, engine, trans. TWO TOPS, tonneau \$550 or offer. Call 293-1634 after 6 p.m.

**'59 VOLVO** — New paint & some parts. Needs valve job, \$150 or best offer. 499 N. 10th #11. Phone 286-2414.

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

**'63 OLDS** — new tires, good condition, 4 drive, \$600. Phone 243-0337 eves. or 295-2027 afternoons.

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

**'60 T-BIRD**, leaving country must sell \$375, 8,000 miles, engine & transmission excellent. 297-5116 after 6 p.m.

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

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

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

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

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

**'59 JAG XK150**, Custom Vinyl Top, newly rebuilt engine. \$1000, 354-8928 after 4 p.m. See to appreciate.

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

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

**'65 VW** with sunroof, radio, excellent condition, original owner. Asking \$995. 266-4592 after 6 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.

**STEREO GEAR** Brand new. Will sell for price I paid overseas. Save 50% over U.S. price. Call 374-1074.

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

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

**SKIS**: Women's Head std., Cubco bindings. Henke buckle boots — size 7 1/2-8, and poles. Excellent condition. Call 287-5472 after 6 p.m.

**FOR SALE: NEW BUCKLE SKI BOOTS**. Size 8 Girls. Brass Bed. Girl's Clothing. Single box spring & mattress. Going to Europe. Must sell. Barbara 287-0561.

**SONY TC350 STEREO TAPE DECK**. 3 Heads. Sound on Sound. \$105. 286-9892 ask for Bruce Greenberg.

### 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.

**\$ 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.

**WANTED: Folk or Folk-Rock group** or individual. Almaden Lounge, call 289-1544 or 269-1388 after 7 p.m.

**PART TIME** work evenings & weekends. TRAD CORPORATION.

1. Neat Appearance, Male/Female  
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3. No Experience Necessary

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

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

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

**GUYS—GALS** Excellent part time job for ambitious student. Set your own hours and work when you want. Easy to earn \$100/mo., and up. Just ask another student. Call Dave after 4: 736-1757.

### HOUSING (5)

**MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED**: Share 1 bedroom apt. \$60/mo, 460 S. 4th Apt. #11. Call John at 292-4059, between 9 & 11 a.m. and 6 & 9 p.m.

**"CLEOPATRA"** October 31, 7 & 10 p.m. Morris Dailey 50c.

**AM LOOKING** for a 2 bedroom apt. & a female roomy. Any Black sister with same interests, call Ann 297-4487.

**FEMALES**: Large room to share in large comfortable house. Two blocks from campus. \$45/mo. Phone 293-8105 after 5.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED** to share 3 bedroom house. 1/2 block from campus. Phone: 287-4961.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED**: Upper div. to share 2 bdrm. 4-plex. \$55/mo. No hassle apt. Call 378-8305.

**GIRLS**: 1 bdrm. Modern furn. apt. 1/2 block from SJSU. built-in kitchen. \$120. 455 S. 10th St. 292-1327.

**FOR TWO MALES**: Quiet, Comfortable Room in private home with kitchen privileges. 146 S. 14th St. 286-3025.

**MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED** for 2 bedroom apt. \$77/mo. Furnished, clean. 452 S. 4th St. 298-7119 Dave.

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

**HARMONY HOUSE** — Room and Board for Men only. Large rooms. Rec. room with game tables and 2 TVs. \$85/mo. Applications now taken for spring semester. 345 E. William. 287-0209.

**VENTURE I** — Coed living center with heated pool, spacious lounge, color TV. \$450 semester for room & board. Why pay more? Now taking applications for spring sem. Open year around. 525 S. 9th 287-4885.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED**: Immediately to share apt. with 2 girls. Nov. 1st. \$42.50/mo. 164 E. Reed #1 287-3642.

**NEED 2 GIRL** roommates to share nice cozy house with me, close to campus. Only \$62/mo. Call 286-8200.

**MALE NEEDED** — share groovy 3 bdrm. house with 2 others near Senter St. Color TV & goodies. \$75/mo. complete call Dave 227-1856.

**WANTED — ROOMMATE MALE**. Free phone, one block from college. \$30/month. 426 S. 7th St.

**WANTED** — I occasional housekeeper, but full time live in. Beautiful 2 bdrm. apt. Must meet basic qualifications — Brunette, petite, slim. Leave number at 379-5077 — Earl.

**WANTED MALE ROOMMATE**: 470 11th St. Call 287-1011, \$103.00 for 3 months Private Room.

**TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES NEEDED** to share room in two bedroom, two bath Apt. \$50/mo. Phone 287-3531.

**NEED FEMALE ROOMMATE** to share large, one bdrm. apt. near Winchester House. Need car. \$55/mo. Carolyn 296-8526.

**WELL FURN.** 2 bdrm. apt. (paneling, TV, pool with w/w carpet) needs male or attractive coed. \$58/mo. 400 block S. 11th. Call 292-9865.

## Library Tours

The SJS library is starting its second week of orientation tours through the library today at 10:30 a.m.

Because of the huge response to the library tours offered during the first three weeks of the semester, the library has now scheduled an orientation tour every Wednesday at 10:30 a.m.

for the rest of the year, according to library officials.

Each tour lasts about 40 minutes and is conducted by a professional librarian.

Students can learn how to locate library resources and use shortcuts in gathering materials.

Tours begin at the main entrance to library central.

### LOST AND FOUND (6)

**LOST: PRESCRIPTION GLASSES** Lens are tinted. Lost 10-27 in or near Eng. Bldg. \$5 REWARD. Contact 378-7769.

### PERSONALS (7)

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

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**TO G. L.** How about the game Saturday? S.K.

### 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.

**EXPERIENCED TYPIST**, Accurate, Fast. Can Edit. 5 miles from campus. Mrs. Aslanian — 298-4104.

**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.

**RESEARCH?** Let COMPTAD analyze your data. Complete data processing and statistical services. P.O. Box 1781 La Jolla, Calif. 459-3831.

**EXPERIENCED TYPIST — ELECTRIC**. Master — Reports — Dissertations. Marianne Tamberg, 1924 Harris Ave. Call 371-0395, San Jose.

**CHILD CARE** — My Home Mon.-Fri. Near College. Call 294-5681.

**PHOTOGRAPHY** — small custom lab can do just about anything you need in the way of fine quality photographic work. Special prices for club fundraising projects. Write INFINITY PHOTO, Box 9038 or call Jim 257-1466 or Ralph 247-0755 evenings.

**EXPERT TYPING SERVICE** E. San Jose 258-4336 1497 Bahama Way.

**LOVING CARE** for child 3-5 yrs. by wife of SJS student in Lic. home, large yard, balanced meals. 259-5150.

### TRANSPORTATION (9)

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

**STARTING NOV. 19**: Need ride to and from Valley Fair. 5-10. Will help with gas. Call 297-5105.

**GOING TO LOS ANGELES** this week end or soon? I need a ride. Call Dave at 948-6381.

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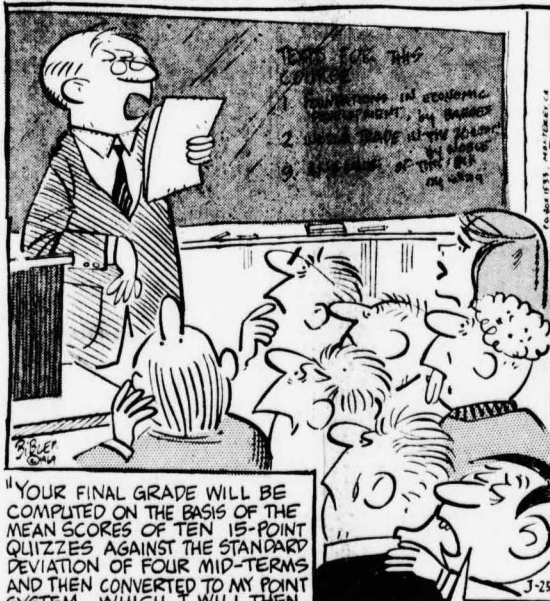
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4 lines	2.00	2.50	2.75	2.90	3.00
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