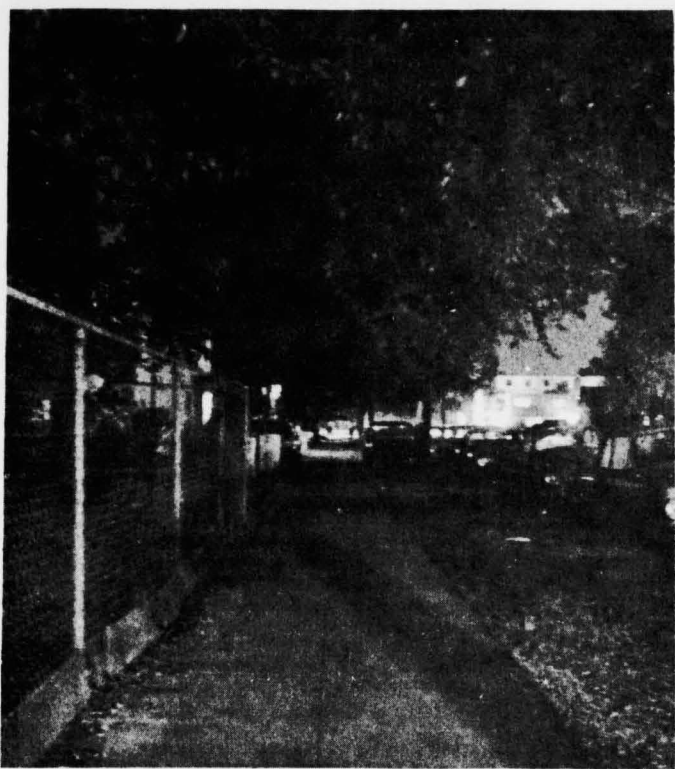


Students who have not turned in their registration packets and paid their fees by today will be subject to having their registration cancelled this semester. This ultimatum comes from the Registrar's Office.



SJS's crack meteorologists predict a warm spell which will continue at least through Sunday. Today's high will be about 89 degrees with the low tonight in the mid-50s. Low humidity and moderate pollution are expected today.



**PRIME SPOT**—Poorly-lit sidewalks like this around campus are high crime areas, affording protection for rapists, muggers and the like. Police say coeds don't use "common sense" walking around in the area alone.

—Daily photo by Tim Tittle

## Scream Rape!

# Common Sense Urged by Police

(Last of three parts)  
By STEVE DROESSLER  
Daily Staff Writer

Rape!  
An ugly fact of life. A common occurrence in the SJS area. However, it's surprising how many women don't use their best defense against the rapist—common sense.  
Two San Jose policemen made a study of sexual assaults in the city on orders from Police Chief Ray Blackmore, and in their report, Officers James Cornelius and Ronald H. Smith, said:  
"Since nearly every woman is a potential target for rape and as a rule usually has to protect herself, it is surprising what a careless job so many do."  
"Many women break the most elementary rules of caution practically every day. The most flagrant offenders or violators are those who accept pick-ups from strangers, go into bars alone, wear unusually tight sweaters and skirts, or make a habit of teasing. These women become "rape bait" by their actions alone.

### SITUATIONS

"Even prudent women, who never get into such vulnerable situations, regularly break obvious rules of common-sense caution."  
The study pointed out that many women "neglect to draw the shades, put out the lights while undressing, or lock doors and lock easily accessible windows before retiring."  
The officers stated that these unlocked doors and windows, are the point of entry of 50 percent of the rapes reported. These "free" entries make police investigation very difficult since there is an absence of clues.  
The report continued that women "don't check to see who is calling before answering knocks or door bells. They also fail to report telephone callers who hang up when they answer or suspicious-looking loiterers."  
When forced to be out alone at night, the officers said, women should walk near the curb with head up and eyes straight ahead and maintain a rapid pace. An attacker is less likely to approach a woman who appears determined and unafraid.

### WALKING

Campus security advises coeds who live near the college not to walk across the campus at night in going to the library on Fourth and San Fernando streets.  
If coeds live in a dormitory on San Carlos street, campus police suggest that they walk down San Carlos to Fourth street and turn right. If anyone suspicious comes towards them, they should run out into the middle of the street and scream.  
Both campus and city police advise women who have to walk on a deserted street at night to carry a police whistle in one hand to summon aid quickly if needed. But officers warned women against carrying a weapon since it can be turned against them by attackers.

### MAILBOXES

Police also recommend that coeds not put their names on their mail boxes—just their initials.  
"Women should be careful to hang underwear out to dry in the least conspicuous places on the clothes line. If a woman

lives alone she shouldn't hang her underwear outside at all.  
"The sight of ladies' underwear could arouse a would-be rapist, and in many cases he can tell by the garments whether the females in the household are young or old," the officers explained.

The report gives as a reason for the rising assault rate in San Jose and around the SJS area the unusually high birth rate in the post-war years, the youthful high-risk group—those in their teens and early twenties—which has been increasing much faster than other groups in the population.  
"Another significant factor affecting the crime rate is the age composition of the population. Reflecting back to 1965 on a nation-wide basis, more than 44 percent of all persons arrested for forcible rape were in the 18 to 24 year-old age group," noted the report.

As for location, the officers noted that "common major crimes—murder, forcible rape, robbery, aggravated assault, and burglary—happen most often in the deprived areas of large cities."

The SJS area is in one such "deprived" area.  
Reports of rape and attempted rape increased 71 percent in San Jose during January through June of last year, compared with the same six-month period in 1968. The actual number is probably much greater, noted the report, since these are the most "under-reported" crimes, primarily because of the shame or fear felt by the victims.

The largest number of actual, unsolved rapes occurred last year in the area bounded by Bayshore Freeway, Story Road, Capitol Avenue and Tully Road.  
The second highest rape record was in East San Jose bounded by Bayshore Highway on the west, Alum Rock Avenue on the north, White Road on the east and Story Road on the south.

The report said, "The greatest amount of rapes and attempted rapes occurred on private premises away from public view and away from the view of the policeman on the beat."

The report concludes that an "education-awareness program by the police department in conjunction with various citizens groups would be of value in an attempt to stem the number of attacks that are occurring."

Such a program is now underway and the two officers who made the sexual assault study are heading it up.  
The program will soon begin at SJS.

### PRECAUTIONS

Officers Smith and Cornelius will present a short talk and a 15-minute film on the precautions coeds should take around campus. The program will be presented at most of the sorority houses, residence halls and student apartment complexes.

The first public show will be on Oct. 15 in the Diablo Room of the College Union at 3:30 p.m.

"We believe that this program is a must for every student, especially coeds, who attend SJS at night or live in the college area."

"It is unfortunate that there is a high rape and assault rate around the college, but until the new street lights are installed in and around SJS, prevention is the best protection against rape," the officers concluded.

# Contributions Sought for Legal Defense

By VICTOR JANG  
Daily Staff Writer

With the prospect of tighter faculty control by the State College Chancellor and Board of Trustees, a group of SJS students and staff members is issuing a call for legal defense contributions to protect teacher's rights.

Calling itself the Tenure and Retention Legal Defense Committee, the group is asking SJS faculty members for financial aid in meeting the specifically legal expenditures incurred this semester and last semester in the court battles to retain Dr. Eldred Rutherford, associate professor psychology, against Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke's refusal to retain him.

Money is also needed for the anticipated fights to restore Dr.

Rutherford's tenure status and to retain and gain tenure for Dr. Jack Kurzweil, associate professor of engineering.

Both men have been the objects of the state college chancellor's attempts to dismiss them. Both have been recommended for retention and tenure by local campus review boards and by former acting President Hobert Burns last semester.

The committee, formed last year in defense of Dr. Rutherford, initially collected some \$1,100, "all of which has been spent or committed to legal expenses already incurred," according to professor of psychology, Dr. Robert Witte, treasurer of the committee.

He put the amount of money needed for legal actions this year as "considerable."  
When asked if he anticipated the

Tenure and Legal Defense Committee becoming a permanent fixture on the campus, he replied, "from current indications it would appear as if it would be."

"The chancellor's new power . . . increases the likelihood that this (tenure and retention grievances) again," Dr. Witte said.

He also mentioned that the committee was seeking to expand its membership, which includes students as well as staff.

A.S. Chief Justice Roger Olsen is the only definite student member, although A.S. President Bill Langan has been invited to participate. During the last meeting of the committee, Langan sent A.S. Personnel Selection Officer Dennis Edmondson to represent him.

# UPC Defends Faculty Rights

The SJS United Professors of California (UPC) discussed a proposed safe working conditions resolution at its first meeting yesterday.

The resolution states professors will not perform police functions during times of campus unrest, and each professor will determine when conditions of violence or disorder make it impossible for him to perform his professional duties.

When unsafe conditions prevail, the professor may leave the campus until conditions are acceptable.

### FACULTY RIGHTS

The UPC at SJS will defend the faculty rights and salary of any professor who acted with good cause under these conditions, and the UPC will make final determination of good cause, the resolution states.

After diverse suggestions for changes in the resolution, it was decided by the body to send it to the executive committee for revision.

About 25 members attended the meeting.

UPC was created in May of this year through the consolidation of two faculty organizations—the College and University Council, affiliated with the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) of the AFL-CIO, and the independent Association of California State College Professors (ACSCP).

Both AFT and ACSCP had chapters

on the SJS campus.

### REASONS

According to Dr. John Galm, associate professor of English and interim president for the SJS chapter of UPC, one reason for the consolidation of the two organizations is that it seemed fruitless to have two organi-

zations dedicated to securing collective bargaining rights for faculty members.

In addition, he said, the two groups held similar stands favoring academic freedom and due process in the state colleges.

"We had the feeling that we needed a fresh approach to organizing the

faculty," he explained. "We hope that by starting over that we will avoid the problems of the past and move in new directions."

### CHANGE

One change the consolidation of the two organizations will achieve is that the University of California will be represented in the new group—not just the state colleges, Dr. Galm said.

The UPC already has 250 members on the SJS campus, and there are 4,000 members statewide.

The UPC founding convention committed itself to collective bargaining because "the University Regents have now reassumed most of the important powers which earlier had been delegated to the faculties," a UPC pamphlet asserts.

"If the faculties are to regain any decision-making authority they must assert a countervailing power to the Trustees and the Regents," it continues.

### TAKEN POSITION

The state-wide organization has taken the position that increasing activity of paid agents provocateurs on campuses in times of crisis "demands that faculty and bonafide students organize to stop this police-state technique for assaulting academic freedom and learning."

The organization is also working toward improving the salaries and fringe benefits of college and university faculties.

It has criticized the legislature's denial of pay increases to California professors, the 50 per cent cut in sabbatical and special leave funds for state college professors, and the elimination of 260 faculty positions in the state college budget.

### PROPOSED

The proposed safe working conditions states, "we doubt that we can any longer function as mediators," a role that has earned the faculty only "vicious condemnation" from the chancellor, governor, and trustees.

"Mediating campus crises has not solved and will not solve the grave problems of the larger society, which are the root cause of campus unrest."

In addition, it states, the faculty will not perform police functions as these functions are not compatible with the professional duties for which the faculty are hired.

The UPC will work toward the assurance that the constitutional rights of each person to be protected from discrimination because of race, religion, sex, national origin, and age or economic status are upheld.

It also will work toward the protection of the rights of each person to act on his social and political beliefs.

### DEMOCRATIC

In addition, it hopes to achieve democratic decision-making authority for faculty and students on academic matters, including reappointment, reassignment, tenure, promotion, discipline of faculty and the appointment of administrative personnel.

Other aims include making the governing and advisory boards at all levels of higher education in California truly representative of the diverse concerns of our society.

The UPC hopes to promote efforts of educational institutions to secure funds and to secure political support for action on social, ethnic and economic needs in their adjacent communities as well as in the society at large.

# Governor, A.S. Prexy In Meeting

A.S. President Bill Langan met with Gov. Reagan in San Francisco late yesterday.

Earlier, Langan stated that he planned to discuss issues pertaining to the campus with the governor. Among these were the EOP funding, the university status bill and the Rutherford issue.

"It doesn't matter whether or not you agree with the governor politically," Langan stated. "Established channels have been proven to be the most effective means of accomplishing goals, and I think that will be proved on this campus this semester," he continued, citing the visit of William Kunstler to SJS last May.

Another topic of discussion was to be the A.S. government's position on the suit being filed against SJS by Edward Blaine. The suit, Langan feels, will prove injurious to the campus and will solve nothing.

Langan said he is seeking "positive results" from this meeting. "However, it is hard to tell how the governor will react to the students," he said.

# Labor Council Pledges Support For Dr. Kurzweil

By PAM STRANDBERG  
Daily Political Writer

The Santa Clara County Central Labor Council passed a resolution Monday supporting Dr. Jack Kurzweil, the 31-year-old SJS assistant electrical engineering professor who was denied tenure by State College Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke.

Former SJS Acting President Hobert W. Burns approved tenure for Dr. Kurzweil after a faculty grievance committee unanimously voted that Kurzweil is "academically competent" to teach.

Chancellor Dumke overruled Burns in July.

In a letter to the labor council, Dr. David T. Mage, assistant professor of chemical engineering and former president of the SJS American Federation of Teachers, (AFT) said that Chancellor Dumke's intervention in the Kurzweil case violated a settlement of a strike negotiated by the San Francisco State AFT.

### TEACHERS STRIKE

During a 1969 teachers strike, the San Francisco Labor Council, (AFL-CIO), joined the AFT and representatives of the state college trustees and reached

## A.C. Committees

# Posts Go Begging

Many openings remain on both Academic Council and student committees, according to Dennis Edmondson, A.S. personnel selection officer.

"If students do not apply for the Academic Council committees, we stand to lose our representation on these committees," he stressed.

These committees provide new as well as returning students a chance to become involved in student and academic government and learn more about the functions of the college.

Interested students may fill out applications in the A.S. offices on the third level of the College Union.

Academic Council committee openings are as follows: Academic Advisement (three), Academic Fairness (two), Campus Planning (six), College Development (two), Data Processing (four), Foreign Student Advisory (six foreign students), Graduate Studies (six graduates),

Honors Program (four honor students), International (six), Improvement of Instruction (twelve), Library (four), Martin Luther Memorial Fund (five), Outstanding Professor and distinguished Teaching Award (two).

Other openings include Parking (four), Public Ceremonies (four - two seniors and two grads), Registration Advisory (six), Student Faculty Liaison (three), Student Financial Aids (eight), Student Housing (eight), Student Opinion Poll (four), Teacher Education (two credential candidates), Undergraduate Studies (eight).

Openings on student committees include the Sparta Week Committee, Sparta Camp, Inter-Cultural Steering Committee, Orientation Conference Committee, Intramural Board, Election Board, Human Relations Commission, A.S. Entertainment and Cultural Events Board, A.S. Student Housing and Community Involvement Program.

# Blaine's Defendant List Includes A Dead Man

Of the 21 defendants named by Edward A. Blaine in a civil suit against SJS, one is dead, one will be eliminated from the list, one no longer is employed by the college and one has just returned after a two years leave without pay.

Allen Solganick, former assistant professor of economics, died in Berkeley on July 26, 1969, of an overdose of sleeping pills, according to an Alameda County coronor's official.

Dr. Clement Hutchinson, associate professor of music, will be removed from the list, according to Blaine, a San Jose businessman and plaintiff in the suit.

Blaine said Kermit K. Purcell, Blaine's attorney, made an error in including Dr. Hutchinson by mistaking him for another professor.

The faculty member no longer employed on campus is Anthony D'Abbracci, former assistant professor of philosophy who left the faculty June, 1969.

According to records in the assistant academic vice president's office, Dr. Harold Hodges, professor of sociology, who has been on leave without pay since August, 1968, has returned for the beginning of the present semester.

The second amended complaint filed in Superior Court Sept. 16 states "That during the past two years and for an indeterminate time prior thereto the defendants, and each of them, have wrongfully and unlawfully taught, allowed the use of state property and the property of the citizens, leased, rented, encouraged, and allowed

political matters to become a major issue on the campus both in the classroom and as part of the campus activity."

The complaint goes on to say, "Said conduct has caused said college to become embroiled in a political crisis thereby causing a loss of instruction hours, destruction of valuable property, and disruption of the normal order on campus by persons registered for the sole purpose of obtaining an education."

Blaine also indicated that additional faculty members will be named as defendants in the near future. When the suit was filed, Blaine listed 1,600 John Does which is a legal fictitious name and can be substituted with real names at any time before the action comes to court.

Dr. Robin Brooks, associate professor of history and defendant listed in the suit, said Blaine's action represents a serious limitation to academic freedom. Blaine has said that the court should decide the limits of academic freedom and his case will be a landmark case in that respect.

Blaine said there has never been a similar case in the courts. He mentioned a 1969 case when Stanford petitioned the court for an injunction against students from harassment and damage to the college.

The court granted the temporary injunction, Blaine said, and "we will use this as a condition precedent in our case. It is a foot in the door," added Blaine.



# SPARTAN DAILY

## SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Serving the San Jose State College  
community since 1934

"Freedom of the press is not an end in itself,  
but a means to a free society."

Justice Felix Frankfurter

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## Editorials

# Faith in Toran?

A.S. Chief Justice Roger Olsen has decided that A.S. Attorney General Reggie Toran will work on the Steve Brennan case, despite Toran's close identification with the Bill Langan administration, a litigant in the suit.

Although we accept Olsen's decision, which we're sure was made after long deliberation, the Daily still questions the propriety of Toran working on the case.

The action has been brought against A.S. Executive Vice President Steve Brennan, who also serves on A.S. Council, and Langan by Associate Justice Frank Haber. In a separate petition, Haber requested that Toran be replaced temporarily since he is allied with Langan.

It was not an unreasonable request, we think, in the light of the position of the attorney general as a supposedly objective agent of the Judiciary.

Some of the important points include:

—Toran's endorsement of Langan, and vice versa in last spring's election.  
—Toran's position as director of the controversial orientation camp, a Langan program, this fall.

—The fact that Toran approved Brennan's appointment to the post when it was created this summer. The entire case revolves around the constitutionality of Brennan's executive vice president's job, and Langan has repeatedly said he cleared the post with Toran before it was created. How can Toran be objective, when his opinion of the case is already a matter of record?

(Olsen himself was also consulted by the A.S. president on the constitutionality of the office last summer. Langan says Olsen okayed the office; the chief justice said his answer was tentative. It would perhaps be wise for Olsen to disqualify himself from the case, but quorum problems make this impossible.)

—By allowing Toran to participate, Olsen is setting up grounds for appeal before the case has even been heard. Appeals are inevitably long, drawn-out affairs, and this campus doesn't need an interminable case.

In his opinion denying Haber's petition, Olsen cited Toran's integrity and the fact that the students elected him. Thus, they must have faith in his ability to carry out his job, even under difficult circumstances.

We hope that Toran justifies Olsen's faith in him.

# Housing Alliance

A rare opportunity for mutual involvement and cooperation among three politically divergent organizations has presented itself at SJS in relation to the housing problem in the college community.

The San Jose Human Relations Commission, the A.S. Tenants Union, and the San Jose Liberation Front's Tenants Union Committee apparently have set aside their political differences to work for a common goal—improved housing conditions for SJS students.

The Liberation Front appears to have decided to attempt to work with the two more "conservative" groups in trying to improve the deteriorating housing situation in this area.

If the Front follows through with its plans to improve the situation through "education," as the organization's chief spokesman, Craig Shubert, has said, then the possibility of the efforts being successful will be greatly improved.

The "education" to which Shubert referred means that participants in the effort will try to keep themselves informed of the technical legalities involved in such an effort.

The A.S. Tenants Union and the Human Relations Commission both have legal assistance at their disposal, and Shubert and his colleagues wisely plan to utilize the counsel.

Admittedly, the Front is basically a revolutionary political organization. However, "We're not going out to the tenants and spout revolution to them," Shubert told the Daily.

The Front's idea for direct contact with the community in order to evolve a base of support for their cause is a good one, and should be carried through.

The Daily urges the three groups to continue to intelligently work together toward their common goal—decent housing conditions for SJS students.

# Check the Record

Despite the ballyhoo that erupted early this year over the ecology crisis, and the resultant promises from politicians that a "war on pollution" was going to be opened, the legislative year has ended with very little progress.

Instrumental in the decline of this critical legislation are two San Jose legislators, according to an ecology lobbying organization.

More than 300 environmental bills were introduced into the legislature this term, according to the Planning and Conservation League, and most of them died in committee or on the floor of the Assembly or Senate.

The league, which is a legislative lobbying organization, regarded 14 of the bills as "vital to California's health and welfare." Of those 14, only two were enacted into law.

In a press conference this week, spokesmen for the organization assailed state senators and assemblymen for killing the bills.

The league had volunteers monitoring the progress of the proposals as they progressed through committee.

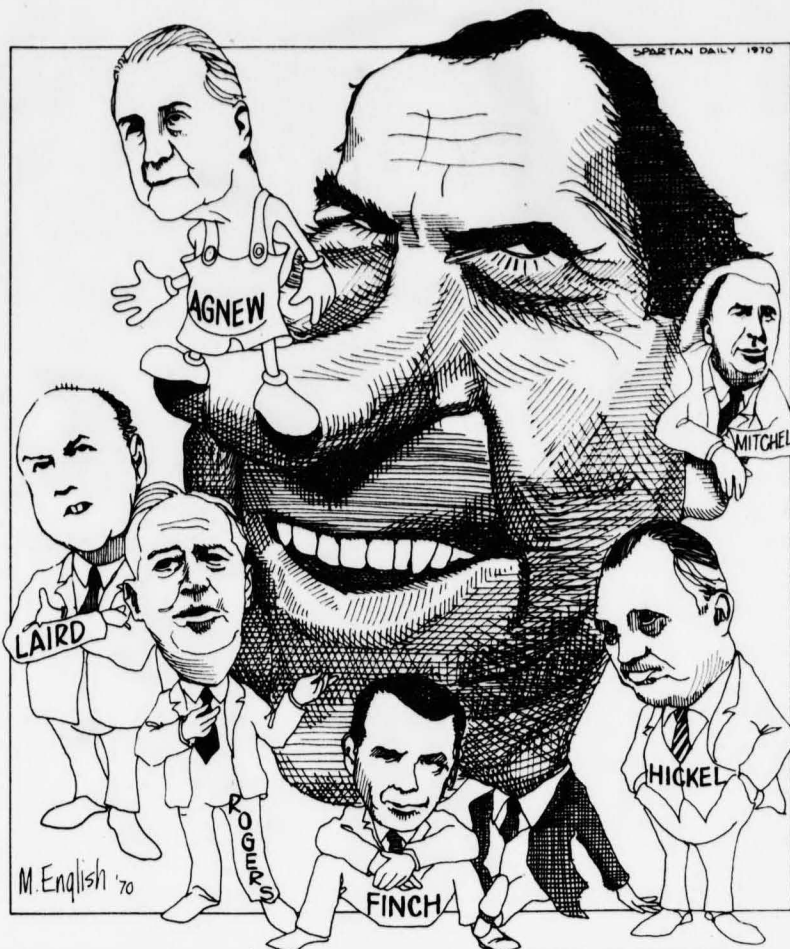
In a written report on the legislative session, the league named 18 members of the legislature who "voted against all or very nearly all of the environmental measures that came before them," on the floor or in committee.

Among those listed is State Sen. Clark Bradley, R-San Jose.

The league also described seven senators and 21 assemblymen as "major accomplices" who "voted against or declined to vote" on most ecology bills.

One of the "accomplices" listed is Assemblyman Earle Crandall, R-San Jose.

Both Sen. Bradley and Assemblyman Crandall are up for re-election this fall.



"I am appointing this unbiased commission to study the recommendations of the pornography and Scranton commissions and make an objective report to the people."

## Thrust and Parry

# Purge; Escorts; Blooming

## 'Sin Sniffers'

Editor:

In his Wednesday speech, Dr. Eldred Rutherford made reference to the "unholy alliance Dumke has formed" with a "small band of ultra-conservative faculty vigilantes on the San Jose campus," and suggested that "with the birth of this new alliance, due process on our campuses faces extinction."

He predicted that we shall witness "a sharp increase in the number of firings and suspensions on our campuses in the days ahead," and it seems that his prophecy is already coming true.

One such vigilante organization has already raised its ugly head above the surface—the Foundation for Governmental Integrity, a group of right-wing sin sniffers headed by Dr. Gilbaugh, our ultra-conservative Professor of education who writes for the San Jose Mercury-News. According to Thursday's Spartan Daily, the vice president of the organization, Edward Blaine, has already brought suit against 20 of our professors charging their political involvement, and the list is expected to grow as the purge gains momentum.

This brand of McCarthyism is terrifying, and cannot be tolerated in an institution of higher learning. Students and faculty have got to act now—before it's too late. As a first step, I would like to suggest that every effort be made to unveil the 40 or so members of this organization. Then I propose that all students boycott the classes of these professors—this semester, and in the future.

Tom Brown  
B33166

## Solution Now

Editor:

Regarding the front page series about safety on the streets at night, you are to be commended for illuminating this problem (no pun intended), and it is most assuredly a serious situation. Admittedly, only the first third of the series has gone to press as I write this, but allow me to contribute some thoughts regarding the potential danger and possible interim preventive action, pending completion of lighting in the area.

The most glaring shortcoming of the entire first article was contained in the last paragraph wherein Mrs. Sutphen states, "It isn't until we have well-lit streets...will coeds be able to walk down their own streets at night without fear." The shortcoming is not in the reporting, but in the defeatist attitude of the speaker; some possible solutions, suitable for immediate implementation, are here presented for consideration.

1) An escort bureau could be set up, possibly by fraternities and other interested and involved males, to provide a degree of protection merely by being present. A central dispatch area could be designated, perhaps one of the barracks buildings (share the SHARE space?). Females desiring companionship on the walk home or to their cars would be assigned an escort on the spot. Escorts would be registered and identified by their ASB cards. If a female is at a remote area of the campus, she could phone for an escort, be given his name in advance, and he would then go to her location, identify himself, and escort her.

2) A coed, when leaving the campus for home, could call ahead and notify

someone that she is en route. Within a given time limit, if she has not arrived, immediate steps would be taken to trace her pre-designated, usual or probable route. This is the system used by my wife when she gets off work as an R.N. at a local hospital. We live in the boon docks, so when she leaves work at midnight, she calls me and has 15 to 20 minutes to get home. If she fails to arrive, I notify the sheriff (can't leave the kids alone).

If the idea sounds plausible, I would be happy to volunteer my efforts to establishing item (1) if it is desired. I am sure that there are enough concerned males on campus to more than adequately staff such an escort bureau.

F.H. Hagenbuch  
B31065

## 'Brotherhood'

Editor:

I am appalled at the way SJS students accept the printed trash that is strewn throughout the campus by so-called student dissidents. If the freedom of those representing ideas and philosophies of a particular interest group to distribute materials is to be accepted, we, as students, must challenge the credibility of those statements made. We mustn't accept falsely-presented, distorted facts only appearing to sell or exploit or appeal to the uninformed students' sympathetic minds.

The group calling themselves the Arab Students Association has falsely presented statements concerning the plight of their people, those presently prospering in what, until 1948, was the British territory of Palestine. It was in that year that British and Arab nations voted to give the Jews the land that is now called Israel. The Arab nations forced their own people out of this area, forcing Palestinians to either leave this barren land, or live with the Jews in Israel. In 22 years, those once ungrazed, uncultivated, almost uninhabitable lands have been made fertile and now represent an area rich in crops and prospering with irrigated waterways, urban and metropolitan centers, and a healthy way of life.

What had the Arab countries done with the land for 2000 years prior to 1948? And what are they doing in their own land today in 1970? It appears that those dwelling within the disputed boundaries are living more productive lives than those arguing about the so-called imperialistic, racist regimes of the U.S. and its allies.

It would appear that the just cause these confused people are screaming about is possibly their jealousy about the wealth of the Jewish state. For what significant gains have the Arab nations achieved—those of losing a war to a country 10 times smaller, or managing to hijack three airplanes and land them in their unfertile barren lands, or show their destructive nature in destroying almost \$50 million in aircraft?

It does not take much intelligence to destroy and it does not take much creativity to exploit violence.

It's about time the people of this once Holy Land climb on their camels and build a little brotherhood. They should worry about feeding their people and creating an environment where neighbor can live in peace with neighbor, free from repression and free from name-calling and unrest.

Bob Philip

## Staff Comment

# Roommates Are Strange

By GARY PARK

You've seen 'em. They've started to appear already. Those ads to fly to Europe on student rates. Escape from the U.S. Escape from SJS. Escape from your roommates.

Think of it! Escape from your roommates.

Whadda-ya-mean, my turn to wash the dishes? What is this crap on my plate? Get outta the shower, ya bum. Get off the phone. Turn down the music. Go to hell.

How many more days 'til June?

Why me, I ask. Why poison me? I come home from a hard day at SJS. There he is, standing over the oven. What's for dinner? A surprise. Half an hour.

On comes the news. Tricky Dick. My fellow Americans... peace... trust me... peace... trust me... Jolly Green Giant...

Come and get it. What's this? Shut 'p and eat. Why poison me, why me? Eggs, potatoes, tuna, mixed. No milk. No Kool-Aid. No vegetables. No nothing. Where's the toilet?

They're trying to kill me, my roommates. I never asked to live like this. Apartment life! Your turn. Take out the garbage. Your turn. Clean the bathroom. Your turn. Pay the rent. Your turn. Drop dead. Your turn, your... Round trip to Amsterdam, Dec. 19. Leave everything to us...

## Staff Comment

# Yea SJS!

By TERRY FARRELL

SJS varsity football players learned an important lesson in last week's 7-3 loss to Long Beach. The players learned that no matter how badly you want something, sometimes you just have to wait to attain it.

The team repeatedly had the hard earned victory within its grasp, only to have the win slip away because of fumbles, mental errors, penalties and an interception.

The Spartans are an exciting, hard-hitting and high-spirited team. Errors on the squad stem from over-enthusiasm and it's hard to find fault with a team that plays in this manner.

Speedy halfbacks and a tenacious defense form the basis of the team. The biggest problem area is the lack of a big, hard-running fullback.

Lacking the big man who can bang up the middle in crucial first down situations, the Spartans are forced to throw the ball and run wide for the important short gains. This type of tactic leaves the team open to the errors which have hampered them thus far.

A hard-running fullback keeps the defense honest and allows the quarterback to set up his passing game and get the best use out of his speedy halfbacks. Hopefully, Coach Dewey King can come up with the needed fullback.

One thing is certain, the way the Spartan defenders play and the overall effort put forth by the entire squad deserves to be reflected on the scoreboard.

Observers have stated that the talent on the team will come to a peak next year. Coach King has said only one big win is needed for the squad to become a good team. I agree with King and I think the Spartans will prove us both right Saturday night in Albuquerque when they take on the University of New Mexico.

# SPARTAN DAILY

## SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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## West Coast Bombings

Compiled From Associated Press

Predawn bomb blasts jarred two military facilities and a county courthouse on the West Coast Thursday and authorities investigated a possible conspiracy involving radical terrorists.

There were no injuries and no arrests, but police said they had leads in one of the explosions.

The first blast, at 1:27 a.m. Pacific time, ripped through a courtroom and rest room of the Marin County Civic Center in San Rafael, Calif., scene of the kidnapping and fatal shooting of a judge Aug. 7.

The second blast, a little more than an hour later, caused an estimated \$150,000 damage to a building housing the Navy and Air Force ROTC departments at the University of Washington in Seattle.

At 4:17 a.m., the third explosion shattered a section of the outside wall of an Army National Guard Armory in Santa Barbara, Calif.

"We certainly believe this bombing is connected with the Weatherman faction and other terrorist groups in our nation today," said Santa Barbara Police Chief A. W. Trembly.

The explosion on the campus in Seattle, the 32nd bombing in the city this year, was the most destructive of Thursday's three. It happened at 2:45 a.m., 25 minutes after two anonymous callers, a man and a woman, warned the campus security police, the city fire department and the Seattle Times that it was coming.

The explosions occurred two days after Bernadine Dohrn, a fugitive leader of Weatherman, said the radical offshoot of the Students for a Democratic Society would soon launch "a fall offensive."

### Berkeley Bomb Attempt

BERKELEY—A bomb found in a University of California research building was deactivated Thursday by an Army bomb disposal team.

A university spokesman said campus police reported an anonymous woman called them early Thursday. She said a bomb would go off in five minutes at the Center for the Study of Law and Society.

Investigating officers located a cigar box in a heating duct on the north side of the building. It was deactivated about two hours after the call was received.

No one was in the center. Police rerouted traffic around the area as a precaution.

The officers would not speculate on how extensive damage the bomb could have caused if it had exploded.

They said the device, 12 inches by 10 inches and 2 inches deep, contained a time clock with a fuse mechanism. Laboratory tests will be made of the bomb.

### Tunney

LOS ANGELES—Rep. John V. Tunney said Wednesday the proposal by U.S. Sen. George Murphy, for improved health care in the United States is "opportunistic and two-faced."

"Actually, Murphy has been a leader in cutting back health care funds," Tunney said at a Los Angeles cancer center.

Murphy, who is being opposed by Tunney, a Democrat for re-election, called Monday for establishment of a series of health system development laboratories to modernize medical care in the United States.

Tunney said five Los Angeles area cancer detection centers are scheduled to close down next January due to a cutback in federal funds. He said one of the centers examined 43,000 women over the past three years and discovered 224 cases of cancer early enough to cure.

"If Murphy were truly concerned about health care," Tunney said, "he would not have voted against funds for cancer research and detection."

Tunney also issued a statement Wednesday saying he will continue to support Jess Unruh for governor and other members of the state Democratic ticket for election Nov. 3.

### Murphy

LOS ANGELES—Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., said Thursday he will continue to push his so far unsuccessful bill that would ban farm labor strikes at harvest time.

The senator claims that the bill will also insure the farm workers' right to organize and bargain collectively, even if it did outlaw their customary practice of striking when the produce is ripe.

Murphy, who is campaigning on the Republican ticket for re-election against Rep. John V. Tunney, Riverside Democrat, called agriculture "our state's No. 1 industry." He introduced the bill last January and plans to reintroduce it in upcoming Senate sessions.

### Mercury-News Endorses Riles

SAN JOSE—The San Jose Mercury and News both rescinded Thursday their endorsement of Max Rafferty for re-election as state superintendent of public instruction and urged voters to elect his opponent, Wilson Riles.

Both daily newspapers endorsed Rafferty during the June primary campaign for the non-partisan office which featured a three-way fight among Rafferty, Riles and Julian Nava. Rafferty and Riles went into a runoff.

The Mercury came out for Riles in its morning editions Thursday and the News did the same in its afternoon editions.

## Minorities Films Available in A-V

Black and Mexican-American Studies films are the bulk of the 70 films purchased by the Audio-Visual Center for fall use.

These films, in addition to 1,800 others on hand, are available for use by faculty and students.

Other services of the Audio-Visual Center include a media reference library, and four preview rooms. An area has also been set aside for the viewing of film strips. Audio equipment and

projectors may be checked out by students with permission from their instructor.

The Center is open Monday through Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 9:45 p.m. and Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

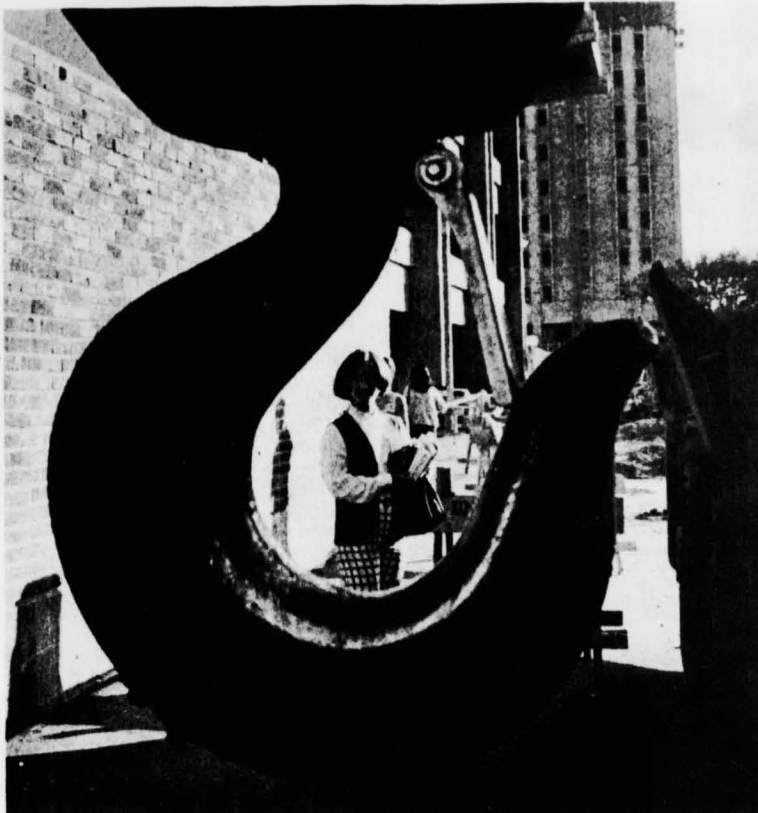


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**HOOKED!**—With an armload of books SJS coed Sara Smith may be hung-up on studies for the rest of the semester. Construction around the campus has been the scene of much confusion and dust.

—Daily photo by Don Burda.

## Athlete Tells of Mormon Bias

By EARL REASON  
Daily Wire Editor

There has been much controversy the last few years over the status of the black athlete and competition against the Mormon-owned Brigham Young University. According to the Mormon philosophy, black people are the descendants of Cain who was cursed with black skin by God because he had killed his brother Abel.

Before a Mormon can hold the priesthood, which is one of the steps to Heaven, he must first repent his sins (in other words, be forgiven by God). However, since black people are still black, God has not forgiven them and therefore, they cannot go to Heaven.

As a result of this philosophy, black athletes have risked the loss of their athletic scholarships to boycott competition against BYU, and many colleges have cancelled future competition with the Mormon university. Most black athletes considered the Mormon Church another racist institution that needed to be exposed.

### MORE PERSONAL

However, to SJS's Tony Jackson the issue was much more personal. For eight years of his life Tony was a Mormon.

The 22-year-old all-city football player from Oakland was baptized a Mormon at the age of nine.

"I remember when I was growing up that whenever the topic of religion came up and I would mention that I was a Mormon, people would react as if to say 'Oh, you're a Mormon!'" said Jackson. "After this type of reaction continued, I began to ask people why they react as they do when I tell them what my religion is."

"The answer I received

most was that it was just unusual for a black to be a Mormon," Jackson stated, "But I could never get anyone to tell me why it was unusual."



**TONY JACKSON Baptized Mormon**

It was at this point that Tony decided to ask his mother, but she could not give him a precise answer either. Jackson attributes this to the fact that she was probably unsure of the answer herself.

Unable to attain the information he wanted at home, Tony went to see the bishop of his church. The bishop explained the curse of Cain and told him blacks could never go to Heaven until God lifted the curse. For Tony, however, this was not enough. He told the bishop if that was the best explanation he could give he would have to renounce the church.

The bishop suggested Tony talk with the church elders before making any decision on the matter. Unfortunately, the elders gave an even less convincing explanation than the bishop,

and at the age of 17, Tony Jackson renounced the Mormon Church.

### ISSUE A ROSE

Three years later the issue arose again. This time Tony, along with his fellow black teammates at SJS, decided to boycott the scheduled football game with Brigham Young. Their decision shook more than just the SJS campus, but every college contracted to play BYU was shaken for fear their black players would do the same.

According to Jackson, "The black players on the team decided some type of meaningful and constructive action should be taken, and it was our unanimous decision that the Mormon Church was an obstacle in the way of our people."

Jackson made it clear that the black players "made the decision on our own" and were not the dupes of any campus militant organization as the athletic department wanted the public to believe.

### BOYCOTT SUCCESS

The boycott was termed a success. SJS played out its existing contract and declined to sign another one with BYU. The move worked well for everybody involved. The black players no longer had to play BYU and the school was free to schedule a game with one of its new conference rivals in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association.

Tony Jackson, like everyone in the Athletic Department and the football team, is very optimistic about SJS' football program.

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## Old Houses' Rentals Decrease

SJS was chartered in 1857—some 113 years ago. Many of the houses around the campus are almost as old.

Since that time, the community surrounding the campus has gone through many transitions evolving from a small commuting college to a mammoth college community populated by

some 25,000 students.

For several years after the college was founded the area on the outskirts of downtown San Jose was strictly residential. As the college grew, more students came to it from outside the commuting radius.

Until 1960, when six college-owned residence halls were built, there was no place for non-commuting students to live.

The college took its housing problem to the residents in the immediate vicinity. Many agreed to take in boarders.

At the peak of this "college approved housing" syndrome, during the school year 1963-64, some 3,020 students lived in 110 facilities including dorms, and boarding houses. There were 54 houses furnishing room and board.

In 1963, 24 apartments, housing 1330 students, were on the approved housing list. In accordance with college restrictions, approved apartments had to rent to students of one sex only.

According to Miss Berneice Ryan, director of housing, the attitude students had toward approved housing changed drastically about five years ago and more and more students sought unapproved housing.

The clientele of the college had become older. The school was no longer dominated by 17 and 18-year-old freshmen. According to Miss Ryan, the older students did not want to be told how to live, they wanted their independence.

This fall, college approved housing officially came to an end.

According to Wally Ingram, housing sanitation for San Jose, a new phenomenon has grown out of the campus area. Because the entire area is zoned for multiple family dwellings, and students have stopped living in rooming houses, the homes have been sold to entrepreneurs as a matter of economics to their former owners.

"State has to become more involved in student housing. The area around the campus must be made more appealing to the student." According to Ingram, "the area must be rebuilt, something has to be done to get the students living locally again."

### Credentials

Students receiving standard teaching credentials on January 22, 1971 should pick up their applications in the credential office in Ed 219. Filing dates are October 1st to November 15.

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# SJS Defense Gears for Lobos

By MIKE DUGGAN  
Daily Sports Editor

With the possibility of a high-scoring game in front of them, SJS football squad goes through final preparations today for a non-league battle against University of New Mexico in Albuquerque tomorrow.

"It'll be a battle of strength versus strength," according to SJS Head Coach Dewey King.

King referred to the Spartan defense which has

allowed only a 2.7 average gain against the run this year. On the other hand, New Mexico's Lobos are averaging 327 yards per game on the ground.

"Our team, especially our defensive unit, will have to get up for this game and come up with our finest effort to date," added King.

"The coaching staff has prepared as much for this game as for any other in the past two seasons," commented King. "We've been

looking at films for days, but we don't really need the films to tell us they have a powerful running attack."

The Lobos run their offense from a Wishbone T formation. This is the formation used so successfully by Darryl Royal and his Texas Longhorns.

In its offensive setup, three backs line up behind New Mexico quarterback Rocky Long. The three backs, Sam Scarber, Fred Henry and Nate McCall have gained close to 1,000 yards already in the Lobos three games.

The Spartan defense will show a few changes from

past games. Junior Randy Gaines (6-0, 180) and sophomore Bill Brown (6-2, 190) will start at the outside linebacker spots. The inside

The SJS-New Mexico game will be broadcast by Bud Foster and John Chaffetz on KREP-FM (105.7) beginning at 6:30 p.m.

linebacker spots will be manned by regulars Dave Chaney and Bruce Lecuyer. Chaney, who had still another outstanding performance last week against

Long Beach, has recorded 89 tackles, 51 of which are unassisted, in four games. His performance last week prompted King to comment, "I thought Chaney played perhaps the finest game at linebacker I've seen in my college career."

Good news developed yesterday. Defensive back Larry Stonebarger, injured in the Stanford game, definitely will play, although he won't start. Split end Butch Ellis, at first feared out of the game, also will make the trip and may see some action, according to King.

# Soccer Squad Faces UOP, Shooting for Sixth Straight

By MIKE CONLEY  
Daily Sports Writer

There's only one drawback to being an unbeaten nationally-ranked soccer team—everyone under the sun is shooting to upset you. The University of the Pacific Tigers will be no different tomorrow when they invade Spartan Stadium for an 8 p.m. contest with the 5th-ranked Spartans.

"We would love to win this one so we could go against British Columbia undefeated," Coach Julie Menendez said. In addition, the Spartans will be gunning for their third West Coast Intercollegiate Soccer Conference win.

Menendez compared the Tigers to a Stanford team beaten by SJS 5-0.

"Pacific plays a rough game of soccer," he said, "but the Pacific players have more skills than Stanford's."

Pacific will be trying to even its record at 2-2. In previous games, the Tigers defeated Fresno State 6-0, lost to USF 5-2, and lost to UC Berkeley 3-2. Heading the Tiger attack is Gustavo Wilson, a forward line sharpshooter.

Wilson will be going against a defense which has allowed only 28 shots through five games, less than six per game. Leading this defensive effort are four fullbacks: Al Rodrigues, Eilif Trondsen, Jim Farthing and Bill Louterbach.

The offensive punch has been provided by the entire front line. Edgar Podlesky is the top Spartan scorer with seven goals while Andre Marechal and Hadi Ghafouri have contributed six goals each. Freshman Tony Suffle follows with four.

Spartan goalies Robin Parker and Gary St. Clair have allowed only two opponent's shots into the net.



AL RODRIGUES  
...defensive standout  
-Daily photo by Wayne Salvatore

# Rested Harriers Run in In Sacto Invitational

After a two week absence from competition the Spartan cross country team will travel to the capital for the Sacramento Invitational tomorrow afternoon at 2:45.

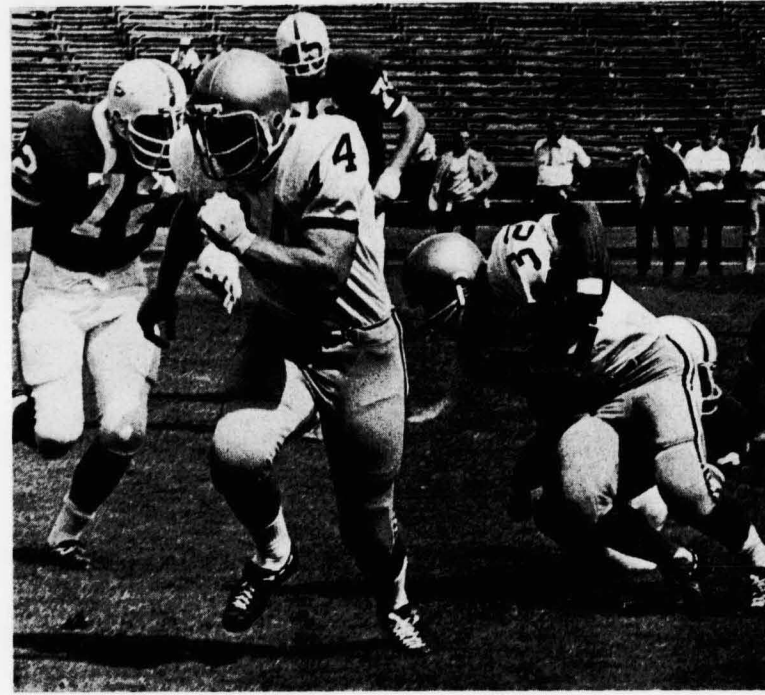
The race will bring together most of the top teams in Northern California and some of the Southern California powers. The favorite will have to be Cal State at Fullerton, who just won the Long Beach Invitational. Stanford will also be very strong.

Leading the Spartans over the 4 1/2-mile sandy course will be senior Gary Hanson. Hanson was the top finisher when SJS topped Fresno State 22-33 two weeks ago. "Hanson has been looking real good for us the last few weeks in practice," commented coach Lee Evans. "We expect him to be out with the leaders from the beginning."

Pat Palazzolo is still out of action with an Achilles tendon injury. "Our boys are now beginning to gel as a team. They're sticking together and helping each other," added Evans.

Despite the somewhat sandy course, the pace is expected to be torrid all the way. "There will be several world class performers in the meet pushing hard all the way. I don't think the sand will hurt them too much," guessed Evans.

"When we met Fresno State we were two weeks behind in conditioning."



## Defensive Statistics

Name	UT	AT	FR	DOB
Dave Chaney, 1b	51	28	0	0
Bruce Lecuyer, 1b	27	35	0	2
Joe Washington, de	18	15	0	3
Calvin Lewis, db	18	8	1	0
John McMillen, dt	17	21	1	3
Bill Geick, 1b	14	14	0	0
Jim Brown, 1b	13	8	0	2
Jim Grosso, de	12	11	2	2
Brodie Greer, s	12	10	0	0
Tim Alley, 1b	10	13	0	0
Ron Tribble, db	10	6	0	0
Seymour Jones, dt	9	8	0	1
Junior Paopao, dt	7	6	0	0
Larry Stonebarger, db	6	5	0	0
Tony Jackson, de	5	17	0	1

SPARTANS IN ACTION—Spartan quarterback Ivan Lippi (above) hands off to halfback Larry Brice (30), Spartans leading rusher, in earlier game this season. At top left, Bruce Lecuyer (53), SJS fine junior linebacker who will be in tough against New Mexico's fine running backs tomorrow. Top right-Spartan guard Bob Hughes (74) leads the way for running back Jimmie Lassiter (32).

-Daily photos (above, top right) by Wayne Salvatore

## Intramurals

Today is the deadline date for intra-mural two-man volleyball and because Dr. Dan Unruh, director of intramurals, is a firm believer in saying "haste makes waste," his office in MG 121 advises those interested in the upcoming basketball league should start organizing teams now. Entries for that sport start next week.

B league games this week saw Air Force ROTC blank Fug II, 22-0, the Erectors clubbed the Sabers, 19-0, Markham bested the PR's, 54-0 and the Red Hots tamed the 5th Regiment, 30-0. Red Horde forfeited to the Owls in a C game. Canterbury beat the Blockbusters 16-0 and the Drury Laners

slid by the Tappers, 21-0. Games in A league next Monday, Oct. 12, feature the Green Giants (ranked third) and the White Stuff; the Zoo (ranked second) meets the No Names, and the Sunshine Boys go against Da Fuzz.



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# McAlister's Views

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Another in a series of articles interviewing legislative and congressional candidates in Santa Clara County.

By **FRANK FERTADO**  
Daily Assistant Editor

The growing awareness of young adults may be one of the many root causes of current campus unrest, according to Alister McAlister democratic candidate for the 25th Assembly District.

The 40-year-old political aspirant, during a Wednesday interview, explained that "Students are aware of the potential of this country but become frustrated at how far short we sometimes fall."

McAlister also cited racial relations, equal opportunity and the war as current problems confronting American youth. However, he added, many steps are now being taken "to correct these situations."

Eyeing two basic approaches to the problem of what can be done about campus unrest, McAlister said, "The college adminis-

tration must take a firm view. They must move promptly and firmly.

"However," he said, "they (college administration) must be communicative and



**ALISTER McALISTER**  
Seeks house seat

responsive to students as much as possible. One approach without the other would be ineffective."

A former UCLA Law School professor, McAlister lists education as his first priority for state funding.

He also noted an "awakening to greater ecological concern." However, he said, the state is not spending

enough money to combat the problem.

McAlister did not support Gov. Reagan's tax reform bill. He said the bill "favored the fluent and the rich" and did not do much to "eliminate loopholes in tax laws."

Objecting to making the abortion laws any more liberal, McAlister also stated he did not feel birth control counseling should be available on college campuses.

"There are other opportunities and other places to receive this service. I am not quite sure we need it on campuses," McAlister said.

Other issues which the present attorney-at-law says he would support include the President's welfare plan, reducing the terms of UC regents, state support of the Economic Opportunity program, methadone clinics and banning lead in gasoline.

McAlister objects to legalizing Marijuana, bussing to integrate schools, gun control legislation, and tuition for colleges and universities.

# June Grad To Travel

By **JUDY MATUSICH**  
Daily Staff Writer

Ever want to go to Europe and have a job and some friendly people waiting for you? A lucky June graduate of SJS is getting ready for just such an experience.

Natividad "Tivy" Mabalot will be leaving for England on Nov. 4, as a participant in the International Association of Students in Economics and Business (AIESEC) European trainee exchange program. This program which is offered through the SJS chapter of AIESEC, solicits jobs for foreign students in the United States while members of the organization in other parts of the world do the same for U.S. students.

Miss Mabalot, former director of reception for SJS' AIESEC, will take the scenic route to England via New York, Luxembourg, and England, where she will train as an executive assistant for the AIESEC United Kingdom National Committee.

"I will be working through April traveling through the Continent during May and June with tentative plans to return in late June or early July, depending on what happens," she said.

**SHE'S EXCITED**

As anyone would be in her

## Applications Accepted

Applications for on-campus interviews are still being accepted in the Liberal Arts Office, Career Planning and Placement Center, 122 S. Ninth St. The Sept. 7 deadline was for technical interviews and not for all on-campus interviews, as was reported in the Spartan Daily.

The schedule of sign-up dates for on-campus interviews this fall is as follows: Accounting and finance, Oct. 13-21; marketing and management, Nov. 4-10; liberal arts and graduate schools, Nov. 23-Dec. 2; and technical, Nov. 23-Dec. 2. Additional information is available at the Occupational and Liberal Arts office.

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# Rutherford: Pro Reform

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Another in a series of articles interviewing legislative and congressional candidates in Santa Clara County.

By **JOE WU**  
Daily Copy Editor

"A punitive mechanism to keep people in line," is Clark L. Bradley's theory of government, according to John B. Rutherford.

Rutherford is the Democratic candidate for the 14th State Senate district seat that Republican incumbent Bradley has held for the last eight years.

The 47-year-old Democratic peace candidate theorizes that government is "there to help and solve the needs of the people which cannot be solved by the people themselves."

"And to preserve a peaceful environment," he added. "Beyond that, government shouldn't exist."

"The problems of the campus are an underlying problem," Rutherford said. "A state senator, or any legislator for that fact, cannot legislate compassion and understanding in the human heart," he continued. "Students," Rutherford said, "are auditing the books of society and finding discrepancies in the account."

On financing education, Rutherford said that "shifting the tax base from property owners and sales tax to other sources, such as a gra-

duated state income tax may be a solution.

"This couldn't happen overnight," he said.

"The fact that not one officer or guardsman has been



**JOHN RUTHERFORD**  
State Senate bid

killed but many students have," said Rutherford, "shows that police have sometimes over-reacted in crowd situations."

"Campus unrest cannot be solved until we reorder our national agenda," Rutherford stated, adding that the President's Commission report on campus unrest was "good."

Favoring campus autonomy, Rutherford said that "Chancellor Dumke should administer the system and not hire and fire the faculty. Let's keep politicians and politics out of the educational system."

"Marijuana should not be legalized at the present

time," Rutherford said, citing "long-range effects." But he did venture to say that "marijuana possession penalties should be changed from felony to misdemeanor crimes as well as moving it out of the narcotics category."

"Abortions should be legalized and available to any woman who wants one," Rutherford said. "But, the stipulation that the abortion be done in a licensed medical facility and by a licensed medical practitioner cannot be overemphasized if and when legal abortions become a reality in this state."

On college campuses, counseling and clinics should be available for student use, Rutherford stated.

Tuition should not be charged at the state colleges and universities, Rutherford stated. "The alternative loan system to accompany tuition as proposed by Gov. Reagan, is not a solution either."

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# 'Halo Effect' of Campus Unrest Defeating Bonds--Crandall

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Another in a series of articles interviewing legislative and congressional candidates in Santa Clara County.

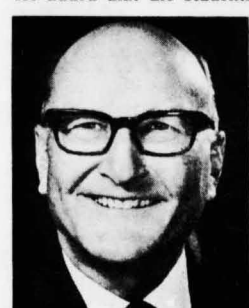
By **ELLEN BEVIER**  
Daily Staff Writer

"I'm counting on responsible students to move up on the problem of campus unrest," commented incumbent Assemblyman Earl Crandall, R-25th district.

Crandall, running for reelection this November, said colleges are suffering damaged public relations and pointed to the disgruntled attitude of the public when it comes time to voting on bonds and taxes for all levels of education, "a halo effect."

"There should be no more pussyfooting around about what is law breaking and what is discipline," Crandall said. "We know that we definitely don't want police on campus when campus discipline is involved" but he said the laws are there so police can be called when needed in a case of law-breaking.

Colleges, universities and government ought to fully understand that students have concerns "we ought to know about," Crandall said. He added that the students



**EARL CRANDALL**  
Re-Election Bid

should know where to go to find the solution to their problems.

"It's gotten to be kind of popular these days to charge police brutality," Crandall commented on alleged police excesses. "If policemen are taunted, abused and vilified it's hard to expect they'll take it."

"I'd rather have them err

on the side of protecting the innocent," he continued.

Crandall said he thought college professors should have received a pay raise this year but added that because of an increase of \$85 million in welfare costs and a shortage of \$140 million, the money had to be cut from somewhere. However, he said, if some salaries were raised, all should have been raised.

The assemblyman approves heartily of the two-year review clause contained in Gov. Reagan's tax reform bill. Although he said there were some items he questioned, he said it wouldn't have been advisable to bring the state to a halt financially because of them. He said he would be in favor of a tuition for higher education which would supplement college and university programs.

Practically everything is a financial priority, according to Crandall. "We've got a long way to go," he said, "not only in finances but in making sure we're getting our money's worth."

# They, Too, Serve

By **REINER KRATZ**  
Daily Staff Writer

In an attempt to rename SJS "San Jose State University," by comparing a multitude of academic standards with other institutions, the evaluation of SJS's largest non-academic department has never been taken into consideration.

Better known as the Department of Buildings and Grounds, located in the center of the campus near the old boiler plant, it is one of the most vital segments which operate SJS.

The annual \$3.5 million task of servicing and maintaining the campus community is headed by Superintendent Byron Bollinger, an assistant to the superintendent, a chief of custodial services, a supervising groundsman, a supervisor of building trades and a chief engineer of electrical and plumbing works.

The boiler plant requires most of the technical attention. Four high-pressure boilers supply the campus with steam and hot water including the swimming pool and the cafeteria.

Five firemen working in three shifts on a 24-hour basis, adjust, check and maintain the sophisticated heating and plumbing equipment of the plant.

A crew of 12 groundsmen are assigned to pruning, gardening and watering the campus grounds. Six additional men maintain Spartan Stadium, mark the athletic fields, service athletic equipment and clean the stadium after games.

One groundsman has the eight-hour task of emptying trash and garbage. Another man is assigned to cut all campus lawns and a third runs a power sweeper to keep the college community

spotless.

Two utility men follow up on the entire sprinkler system for needed repairs.

One locksmith with a supply of 8,000 types of keys keeps busy cutting keys and maintaining locks.

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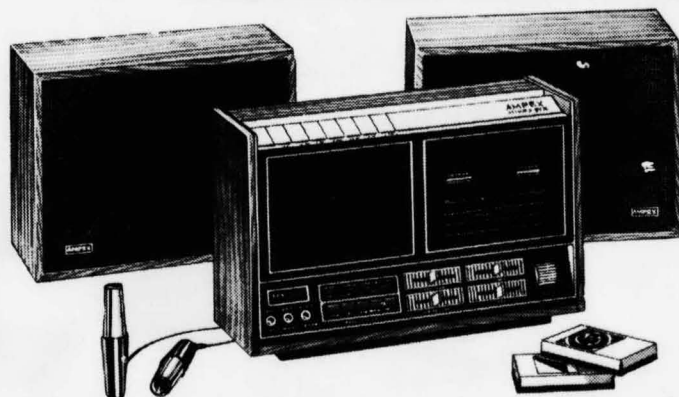
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## On the Town

## Sly Gets It Together

Randy Miller

Sly and the Family Stone get it together tonight at 8:30 at Sanford University's Frost Amphitheater.

Headed by ex-disc jockey Sly Stone, the group has been producing music on an intense energy level since their formation in 1966. Featuring Sly as vocalist and composer, the group includes Sly's brother Freddie on lead guitar, Cynthia Robinson on trumpet, bassist Larry Graham, saxophonist Jerry Martini, Gregg Errico on drums, and Sly's sister Rosie, who plays electric piano as well as adding to the vocals.

Sly and the Family Stone recorded their first Epic album, appropriately titled "A Whole New Thing," in late 1967. Their second album, "Dance to the Music," produced their first hit single bearing the same name. With the release of "Life," their third album, came the group's first Gold Record single, "Everyday People," and their fourth, "Stand," has continued to draw attention to this eminently successful group.

Tickets for the Sly concert, priced at \$5, are available, possibly, at TRS-Ticketron outlets and Sears and Emporium stores. Get on up and dance to the music, baby.

★ ★ ★

Blood, Sweat and Tears appear in concert tomorrow night at 8:30 at the San Francisco Civic Auditorium.

A group with an unmistakable sound, B. S. & T. has managed to utilize the diverse backgrounds of its versatile membership. A powerful-sounding group of nine musicians, the group boasts a five-piece horn section and plays everything from jazz to rock to blues.

Its members include lead singer David Clayton-Thomas, alto-saxophonist and arranger Fred Lipsius,

trumpeters Lew Soloff and Chuck Winfield, Dick Halligan on organ, piano and flute, trombonist Jerry Hyman, guitarist Steve Katz, bassist Jim Fielder and drummer Bobby Colomby.

Recently returning from a State Department-sponsored Iron Curtain tour, the nine-piece band released their third album for Columbia, "Blood, Sweat and Tears 3." Their first album, "Child Is Father to the Man," was a million-dollar gold record, and their second, simply titled "Blood, Sweat and Tears," has sold over two million copies.

Tickets are possibly still on sale at Town and Country Village in San Jose, TRS-Ticketron outlets and Macy's. Prices range from \$3.75 to \$6.75.

★ ★ ★

Irish rock singer Van Morrison headlines at Fillmore West through Sunday. Also appearing on the bill are Captain Beefheart and the Magic Band and The Jerry Hahn Brotherhood.

Morrison was originally with Them, the British group which recorded "Here Comes the Night," "Gloria" and "Baby, Please Don't Go" in the middle '60s. He struck out on his own in 1966 and had a hit with "Brown-Eyed Girl." Morrison has two LP's on Warner's - "Astral Weeks" and "Moondance."

Tickets for the Fillmore performance are \$3.50 Friday and Saturday, \$3 Sunday. Dance-concerts begin at 8:30 p.m., end at 2 a.m.

★ ★ ★

The annual Ten-Ten celebration, observing the Independence Day of the Republic of China on the 10th day of the 10th month, will be held this weekend in Chinatown.

The biggest event of the 59th anniversary celebration

will be the Double Ten Parade, beginning at 7 p.m. Saturday and featuring the block-long Chinese dragon.

Other events include Chinese folk music and opera at the reviewing stand, 900 Grant Ave., and Chinese folk music, ventriloquism, dance and singing at Victory Hall, 829 Stockton, Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m.

## SOMETHING ELSE

Recording artist Della Reese performs with Bill Cosby tonight at 8:30 at the Oakland Coliseum. John Davidson began a three-week engagement Thursday night in the Venetian Room of the Fairmont. Cool Hand Luke, starring Paul Newman and co-starring George Kennedy (who received the best supporting actor award for his performance), will be shown tonight at 7 and 10 in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents.

## Free College Reading Laboratory Improves Speed, Comprehension

By JUDY MATUSICH  
Daily Staff Writer

Only three weeks into the semester, and you've already lost hope? There are 15 books to read in that English class, 200 pages to cover in your econ text, a term paper assigned in biology and on top of it all you're having troubles taking notes because your professors talk as if they never have to stop for a breath.

The College Reading Laboratory located in ED 231 may not get rid of all your anxieties, but it can help you learn to read faster and take better notes.

This free college service which is available to any SJS student from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday utilizes several speed-reading techniques.



WHAT DO YOU SAY TO A NAKED BODY CAST?—Sculptures in various stages of dress and undress will be on display in the art building next week. The works by John Battenberg, associate professor of art, will then be sent to galleries in Los Angeles and New York.

"When a student first come to the lab, he is asked to fill out a form with his schedule and problems, after which he is tested on speed, comprehension and vocabulary," said Mrs. Norma Spalding, laboratory director. These tests are computed and explained to the student, who then starts on his improvement program.

Many machines are made available to students in the lab such as the tachistoscope. This projector flashes film phrases across a small screen, phrases which eventually increase in length and difficulty. "As this happens," explained Mrs. Spalding, "it increases the reading speed."

"For students who want to increase their reading skills while reading their textbooks, we have what is called the accelerator," said Mrs. Spalding. A plastic bar is set at a given speed and moves down the page blocking out previously read passages.

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## Remodeled

## 'New' in 'Old' Cafeteria

By RICHARD KENDALL  
Daily Staff Writer

It is now possible for a student to walk into what he thinks is the Spartan Cafeteria, and have someone come up and offer to help him financially.

The Spartan Cafeteria building on Seventh Street has been remodeled and divided into three parts.

What was the cafeteria is now a snack bar. It is open from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. daily. The "new" facility no longer serves complete meals but provides a selection much like the College Union snack bar.

The area has been carpeted and the walls have been paneled. The ceiling has been repainted. When the grill is closed there are automatics and ultraviolet ovens in which to heat the purchased items.

"We lost money for two straight years and had to evaluate our services. Some people have complained about it but they aren't willing to foot the bill," Food Services Manager Ed Neithold said this week.

What used to be a full

operation kitchen is now a storage area. The facility used to bake its own pastry, but now it is purchased from the outside.

Complete meals once were prepared in that area. Today the serving tables and counters sit packed away. "This entire building was the state's. This property belongs to them. If they want it we have it ready for them," Neithold said.

The Financial Aides office is now located on the southwest side, partitioned off and fitted with new lighting.

This office provides a multiplicity of services, most of which center around student's needs for money and where to get it.

## REMAINS OPEN

The CU snack bar remains open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday.

Neithold estimated that 10,000 students go past the cash registers daily. "They may just come in for a 10-

cent Coke or cup of coffee but they come in."

One of the most repeated complaints about the snack bar has been crowding. Neithold said the problem is resolving itself. "At the first of the year students do not have definite schedules and they spend a lot of time there. But after the first couple of weeks things settle down and people get used to our system also."

## SCIP to Hold Benefit Roast

SCIP (Student Community Involvement Program) will roast hot dogs and pour juice today at the 7th Street barbeque pits to fill both stomachs and operating funds.

People are invited for lunch between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Hot dogs will be 25 cents each, juice will cost a nickel. The luncheon will benefit the Center for the Study of Contemporary Issues.

## The Dynamics Of Eating 1A &amp; 1B

Field practice for students interested in discovering delicious hamburgers, french fries, and creamy thick milk shakes.

Open to students of all majors.

Prerequisites: An Empty Stomach

Class Meets at:  
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Instructor:  
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## Spartan Daily Classifieds

## ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)

O.T.O. POTLUCK - Oct. 15. Sign up in the Health Building.

CAR RALLYE, STANFORD SHOPPING CENTER (in Palo Alto) Saturday, Oct. 17, by SPORTIN' LIFE. \$3.00. Any cars and beginners welcome. Start anytime between 6 and 9 p.m.

Join the POLLUTION REVOLUTION Buy SHAKLEE PRODUCTS FOR CLEANING AND GROOMING. Call Renee 964-3776.

REWARD: A cleaner environment. Bring bundled newspapers, clean tin & aluminum cans, corrugated cardboard, magazines, glass jars & bottles, old clothes, scrap metal to RECYCLING CENTER. Behind Bldg. U. on 5th St. Contact U. 100-294-6414. Mo. 2093.

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FREE DOG-fig. 1 yr. white German Shep free to clean cut, patient indiv. or couple with time to care for dog & who live in mts. or ranch only - needs fig. area to run. 286-7284.

Students - Europe for Christmas, Easter or summer? Employment opportunities, economic flights, discounts. Write for information (air mail) Anglo American Association, 604 Pyle Street, Newport I.W., England.

## AUTOMOTIVE (2)

'40 Corvair for good transportation. Runs good. ONLY \$50. Call 297-0273 ask for Dan.

VW REPAIR. New, rebuilt or Used Parts. Save \$ on Labor & Parts. I will buy your broken down or wrecked VW. Herbert, 82 Goodyear, S.J. 292-3768.

VW-49 Bug. Engine perfect. Mechanics OK. available. Body Good. \$1550. best offer. Day 294-9627. nite 265-4569.

'43 Karmann Ghia. excel. cond. 64,000 mi. Reb. Eng. radio, H.R., \$750. Best offer. Ph. 964-1750 or 739-3836.

FRIDAY FLICK Cool Hand Luke, with Paul Newman 50 cents Morris Daily Aud. 7 - 10 p.m. Fri. Oct. 9.

'64 OLDS CUTLASS - 4 Spd., buckets good cond. \$595 or best offer. 371-2690.

1957 Chevy Wagon. Paint in Good Condition. Rebuilt transmission. Carpets. New Gaskets. Fine running condition. Call Nick 252-8622. Aff. 3 p.m.

BULTACO Matador, 250 cc Trail-Street Bike, 1970, \$650. 293-9844. Ask for Joe.

305 HONDA VERY FAST. Totally rebuilt 350 carbs, meigs, 1 bars, sport tank, every mechanical detail is perfect. \$300. (327-2026).

'57 STATION WAGON 595 Pontiac. New tires, battery, rebuilt carb, runs great. 327-3026. Sally, John, or Pat.

'66 COUGAR GT, 390 cid 4V, 4 speed, stereo, Below Blue Book. Other extras. Jim. 289-8844.

PORSCHE '66 5 Spd. Air Cond. AM-FM. White. Excel. Cond. \$3600. MUST SELL! 241-9522.

'64 Valiant 4, Stick, recent brake & carb jobs, new radiator & pump 20 MPG Ex. Cond. \$585 - make offer. Priced for value. Call 322-3144 anytime.

'65 V.W. Bug. Excellent Cond., Rebuilt Eng. MUST SELL. Ski & Luggage Rack included. 289-8208. Kern.

Dune Buggy Potential. '64 V.W. Bad Body. Needs Valve Job. \$300. 297-9752 Ask for Charlie Hoffmire.

'65 Must. aut. conv. R. H. good cond. MUST SELL \$750 - offer. Fred 295-5669.

## FOR SALE (3)

'66 GTO. Pwr. Brks. Pwr. Steer., Auto. Trans., Vinyl top, new tires. Bkt. seats. \$1390 - Best offer. 251-7014.

Scott stereo 260B Amplifier, 160 watts continuous power, tuner, phono, tape input & output jacks. D.J. 287-0204.

'40 Corvair for good transportation. Runs Good. Only \$50. Call 297-0273 ask for Dan.

Executive Hillside Home, 4 years old, breathtaking view. 1.3 acre lot fenced, fully landscaped, complete sprinkler system. Lots of cement, many trees, covered patio, 3 bed, 2 bath, living rm., dining rm., Family rm. w built in wet bar, Kitchen w 2 ovens, Dishwasher, disposal Custom Drapes, Carpeting. Fireplace in living rm has gas lighter. 2 car gar. w automatic door opener. For fast sale reduced from 40,950.00 to 37,950.00. 251-8274.

Honda 305, lots of chrome, semi-chopped. Excel. cond. \$350. 298-3738 Dave.

Wemaraner Pup. 8 Weeks. Male AKC Champion Pedigree. \$150. Phone: 736-6864. Hunt, Show and Guard.

Double Bed with Caster Frame. \$27.50. 964-6770.

Akai 1800 SD Tape Recorder reel & 8 track cartridge combined. Used only 1 1/2 mo. \$285.00 call after 7 p.m. 292-5613.

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'64 Honda 300 Scrambler, T.T. Pipes. Color Blue, Front Fork Brackets. \$250.00 Call 297-7953 After 5 p.m.

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\$3.00 Per hr., Male & Female Need Money for food, rent, books, car? If you are willing to work, we pay 3.00 hr. After qualifying - require care & neat appearance. Fuller Brush Co. 225-5513.

FRIDAY FLICK Cool Hand Luke, with Paul Newman 50 cents Morris Daily Aud. 7 - 10 p.m. Fri. Oct. 9.

BABYSITTER WANTED: Mon & Wed. 2:30 - 4:30 Mon. Eve. 6:30 - 10:00 p.m. Also assorted other times. 251-7341.

10 PART-TIME EMPLOYEES WANTED: Short hours. Substantial earnings. Phone for interview 241-2726 or 377-3309 Between 4 - 6 p.m.

LOST AND FOUND (5)

LOST! Gold Ring w initial "P". Vicinity of S. 9th St. REWARD. It's a matter of life or death - MINE! Call Pam 286-5163.

REWARD! \$5.00 for return of ZEKE; Kangaroo Rat lost on 12th St. Could be traveling incognito & has a broken tail. Call Mitch 293-3680.

FOUND tabby kitten 5 mo. old with leather collar with bell - female found at 7th & San Carlos 293-2870 after 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

HOUSING (6)

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: 2 Bdrm apt. near campus, \$48 for 4, 21 or over pref. Call 287-3561 Tues. - Thurs., wknd.

Need Male Roommate to share 2 Bdrm & 2 bath apt., \$52.50 - mo. Tolerant & Hip. 289-9238.

Modern 1 & 2 Bdrm. Furn. Apt. Walk. ing Dist. to SJS. From \$130 Borelli Realty, 297-2410.

FREE Room & board for girl over 18 as a companion. Phone Robert at 298-2308.

LARGE, CLEAN, Furnished, 2 Bedroom Apt. Near Campus. \$165 - mo. Phone 269-8931.

Roommate Needed to share 3 bedroom apartment. Low rent. 470 So. 11th St. Parking & Pool. Cleaning Depos. paid. 289-8172.

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED 439 S. Fourth Apt. 5. \$50.00 - mo. Electric Kit & Bath. 287-8088.

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED Share 2 bdrm apt. on S. 9th St. with Grad Student. \$70 Own Room Call Bob 286-4071.

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED. Share 3 Bdrm. house 3 mi. from campus with teacher & student. Serene environment. own room. You must be mature and clean. \$70.00 rent. Call 225-5345. After 4:00 p.m.

Girl to share spacious Apt. with three others. Two Bdrm. Two Bath. Pool & Garage. Excellent location. 287-8988.

MEN 540 lg. priv. bdrm. kitch, priv. straight. clean, up div. or Vet. 295-9373.

MALE to share room in 2 Bdrm. 2 Bath Apt. 10 min. from campus. Large Pool, Sauna Bath, Exer. room. Really Nice. Call Dan 293-5949 or Bob 247-1000 Ext. 305.

FRIDAY FLICK Cool Hand Luke, with Paul Newman 50 cents Morris Daily Aud. 7 - 10 p.m. Fri. Oct. 9.

BASEMENT APT. UHIL. pd. \$35 - month. 11th St. near Santa Clara. 356-6898.

Dorm Contract for sale. Allen Hall. Call 295-1956. Room 119, First Floor.

GIRLS: 2 Bdrm. mod. furn. apt. 1/2 blk. SJS. Also 3 Bdrm. furn. apt. clean. Attractive. 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. 449 S. 10th St. 292-1327.

DORM CONTRACT FOR SALE in West Hall High Rise. Contact Linda at RM 818B. Call 287-3481.

Room For Female. Kit Priv. \$40 - mo. Pool & parking. 1 1/2 bks. to campus. 293-9871. Ardith, RM. 3 If I'm out, leave name & no.

REFINED Females, Male, Kitchen Privileges. No Smoking or Drinking. So. 12th St. 293-3088.

MALE - Room to rent w. Kit. priv. \$45 mo. Willow Glen. Call 294-7579. Quiet & congenial area.

OLDER 10 Brm. House in Sunnyvale for lease. \$400. per mo. 1st & last. 6 mo. min. Water, garbage & pay phone paid. 297-2828. Aff. 2: 734-2330. Ask for John.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: 2 Bdrm apt. near campus, \$48 for 4, 21 or over pref. Call 287-3561 Tues. - Thurs., wknd.

Need Male Roommate to share 2 Bdrm & 2 bath apt., \$52.50 - mo. Tolerant & Hip. 289-9238.

Modern 1 & 2 Bdrm. Furn. Apt. Walk. ing Dist. to SJS. From \$130 Borelli Realty, 297-2410.

STUDENT TYPING in my home. Fast, accurate, minor editing. Mrs. Baxter. phone: 244-6581.

TV's FOR RENT: free service, free delivery in San Jose area; no contract. Esche's 251-2598.

STEREO'S FOR RENT: Portable or console free delivery, free service, no contract. Esche's 251-2598.

AUTO INSURANCE - Annual liability (B.I. & P.D.) Married or Single age 24 & over \$89. Married 21-23 \$148 Mr. Toll 241-3900.

MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE annual liability rates 0-125cc \$28; 126cc-200cc \$36; 201cc-450cc \$46; 451cc-600cc \$62 Mr. Neal - 241-3900.

SURPLUS & GOODIES, Field Jackets, Pea Coats, Belt Bottom Pants, Clothing, Poly foam, Camping supplies, Back Pack gear, Boots, and other far out items. BARGAIN CITY, 260 N. 11st St. Hrs. 10 - 6, Thurs. Closed Sunday.

Car needs Repair? Let a fellow student tutor ages K-4th, my home. Reading, Eng. Math. Willow Glen area. 266-5446.

TYPING, IBM Elec. exper. editing Former English teacher, P.U. & deliver Call Mary Bryner, 244-6444 after 6:00.

Cred., Exper., Elem., Teacher will tutor ages K-4th, my home. Reading, Eng. Math. Willow Glen area. 266-5446.

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Problem Skin - Only or Dry. Cleansing & Cosmetic demonstration. For Appointment call 275-8394 after 6:00 p.m.

Get 10 interesting, on campus, computer dates. Deadline Oct. 30. Write now: Party Mate, P.O. Box 38, Dayton, Ohio 45405.

LEARN SKI-DIVING First Jump course Equipment furnished. Stevens Para Loft, Oakland Airport. 569-5358.

DON'T WAIT to get contraceptives. Have them on hand. Nationally known and imported brands now available by mail. Also books on birth control. Write: Population Services, Box 1205, JAS, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514.

MAKE IT, a fine WINE. \$1.00 a gal. BREW 8 cents a qt. Beer & Wine Books & Recipes - Crocks - Mail - Hop - Grape Concentrates - FREE AD - VICE BEGINNERS STATE HERE! Located in the Arts & Crafts Center. Ph. 288-6880, 1855 The Alameda. THE CALIFORNIA WINEMAKER.

PERSONALS (8)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, LISA T. - Love Doug.

JOYCE - Good Luck, Teach. Wierd, John.

Happy Birthday Frank - Love Susie Q.

TRANSPORTATION (9)

Share driving. Palo Alto S.J. MWF, 8 a.m. class. Return after 11 a.m. 325-9564.