

Wednesday, October 13, 1971

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State College Community Since 1934

A child of stress

Change hits education

By GENE McHONE
Daily Investigative Writer

Change never comes quickly nor easily for a world buried in the trench of the status quo.

And in this trench, one can find the educational system. It's not as deep as others, but it's not bordering on the edge of enlightenment either.

Like the whites who were forced to confront the problem of racism after witnessing riots and death, educators have become more innovative in times of stress than in times of the status quo.

This is the observation of SJS Dean of Undergraduate Studies Dr. Richard E. Whitlock.

However, educational administrators are more and more beginning to cast an eye into the future to see what the needs of students will be and what programs can most appropriately satisfy those needs.

That eyeball look into the future isn't too wide now, but Dr. Whitlock states, "I'm glad to see there is less suspiciousness towards innovation."

One experimental program, which is proving to be a success, deals with alternatives to the general educational requirements of college students. Known as the College-Level Examination Program, or CLEP, Dr. Whitlock describes it as "a different kind of challenge program" in which students are given a series of tests in English composition, humanities, mathematics, natural sciences, and social sciences-history.

If the student passes the tests, he would receive unit credit in general education and would be free to take other courses.

The philosophy of CLEP, which was developed at San Francisco State College, is that many students know more than their academic credentials would suggest.

For example, an entering college freshman may have a high school diploma, but in no way is this a full measurement of the student's knowledge which may have been increased through outside reading, educational television, job training, and other similar methods. Until now there was no way in which students could receive credit for this work.

Said Dr. Whitlock, "We're not trying to phase out the general educational requirements, but instead we're trying to find more alternatives for satisfying the requirements and facilitating progress towards the degree."

A second major change in education, according to Dr. Whitlock, is the trend towards an "interdisciplinary program." This involves faculties from different departments, or disciplines, teaching different aspects of a particular subject.

Dr. Whitlock believes that this will "cut across the traditional lines which dictate, for example, that only economists can teach economics" which he calls "intellectual snobbishness."

An interdisciplinary program would enable student, for example, to learn not only the biological side of ecology, but also the social and economic sides of it.

By far, the biggest problem facing education today, and in the future, is overcrowdedness. More people are involved in education than in any other field, Dr. Whitlock explained.

One approach toward solving the problem, according to Dr. Whitlock, involves the use of junior college facilities. Under this method, four-year institutions would have instructors teaching subjects, either upper or lower division, to students for credit at a junior college.

SJS is currently using this approach at Hartnell College in Salinas for education majors, and is considering a similar program for law enforcement majors.

At U. C. Berkeley Dr. Whitlock explains, administrators are looking into a program in which "students wouldn't have to set foot on campus."

This would parallel the British concept of a "university without walls," where students would no longer attend

the traditional university as it is now known. Instead, they would go into the community-society itself to hear, learn, and work with people in various fields.

In a final look at education, Dr. Whitlock stated that graduate programs, particularly doctorates, are coming under more and more scrutiny in terms of need and production, and will continue to do so. The programs, he explained, have become too costly for some institutions and because of the budget crunch have been curtailed.

One result of this review of graduate programs, according to Dr. Whitlock, is that universities and colleges are trying to attract more freshmen. The reasoning for this, he adds, is that institutions "can't support graduate programs without an extremely broad under-graduate program."

Fall applications

Applications for Fall 1972, admission to California State Colleges will be available Friday in the Admission Office in the Administration Building.

Those who apply between Nov. 1, and Nov. 30, will receive equal consideration with all prospective new students in categories, quotas and priorities established by each college.

Veterans and community college transfers will receive admission priority.

Prospective students should send their systemwide application to the college of first choice, listing as many as 18 alternative colleges in order of preference.

Applications received after Dec. 1, will be considered as late and handled on a first-come, first-served basis.

Buck gives reasons for A.S. budget cuts

In the first of his weekly press conferences, Mike Buck, A.S. president, explained his philosophy for cutting instructionally related programs from the student budget.

Buck also announced the resignation of the A.S. treasurer, Nick Pezzaniti. Pezzaniti was accepted as a law student at Santa Clara University and will not be able to serve student needs adequately, while also carrying six units at SJS, he said.

Buck submitted a recommendation that Pete Georgianni fill the vacant position, subject to A.S. Council approval.

Concerning instructionally related programs, such as the marching band and the Spartan Daily, Buck believes

that student fees should not go for funding "vested interest groups."

"Departments with programs funded by student taxes should try to find alternative sources for money, leaving student money for student services and activities," Buck stated.

Speaking about the College Union name change to Student Union, Buck explained the name should reflect who paid for the union.

"If the change is gradual without a waste of stationary, the cost would be \$1,000 for the sign changes, and little else," he stated.

Buck did not have the exact figures for the completed change, but didn't expect it to cost the previously estimated \$6,800.

Noon anti-war rally planned for today

A rally and "get together" war protest will be held today at noon in the College Union by the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC), according to Nick Rosner, SMC organizer.

Highlighting the rally will be five speakers from SJS college community, voicing their views on the war and contemporary society.

Jack Kurzweil, controversial SJS professor of engineering, will discuss the antiwar platform and its relation to today's political movements. He will be accompanied by Delia Alvarez, speaking about American prisoners of war in Southeast Asia.

Also included in the rally activities will be Zelima Williams, discussing gay oppression and the war; Leonard Garcia, speaking on Chicano involvement in the war; and Rosner, explaining the importance of student mobilization against the war in Indochina.

Today's rally will also be part of a larger, more complex program of protests scheduled for early November, Rosner said.

Nov. 3 and 6 are part of a nationwide moratorium against the war. Rosner explained, Nov. 3 will be a student strike day where students "can leave the campus and get into the community for the antiwar movement."

Nov. 6 will be a day of demonstrations in 16 major cities, including San Francisco, Los Angeles, and Seattle on the west coast.

Governor's Dear Ronnie starts today

College students now have the opportunity to directly question Gov. Reagan on his political and governmental views.

Through the use of a "Dear Ronnie" column, appearing in newspapers on 14 campuses, students will have an open line of communication to the governor's office.

The weekly column was originated by Chip Goodman, publisher of the Claremont College Collegian.

Gov. Reagan will answer all legitimate questions, however, the Collegian requires that all letters be signed with both name and school. Anonymous letters will not be forwarded to Sacramento for an answer.

Questions for the governor should be sent to P.O. Box 601, Claremont, Ca.

The column appears today on page two of the Spartan Daily.

Angela Davis' attorney, David Harris, to speak

Leftists will soon come into the spotlight at SJS as draft resister David Harris and Howard Moore Jr., attorney for Angela Davis, are both scheduled to speak.

Anti-war activist Harris will speak tomorrow at noon on the ROTC field.

Harris, the husband of folksinger Joan Baez, has been a leader in the anti-draft and anti-war movement. He has recently been released from prison after serving time for refusing induction into the armed forces.

The free event is co-sponsored by the A. S. Program Board and Draft

Resistance. Harris is a former student president of Stanford University.

Howard Moore Jr., chief counsel for Angela Davis, was originally scheduled to speak tonight in the C.U. Ballroom but will speak Oct. 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the same place.

Moore, of Atlanta, Ga., represents the former UCLA professor of philosophy charged with three capital offenses stemming from the shootout at the Marin County Courthouse last August. Moore is well known for defense of civil rights leaders.



Having problems with the draft? This is the man to see. Malcolm Stovall is one of two draft counselors employed by the Psychological Testing Center in Building K on Ninth Street. Stovall has been dispensing "accurate and reliable information" at SJS for over a year.

Low draft number? If so, help is here

By LANCE FREDERIKSEN
Daily Feature Writer

"So you want to know how to get out of the draft."

That's how Malcolm Stovall, SJS draft counselor greets those who come to his office seeking advice.

Located in Building K on Ninth Street, the center is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons. Draft counseling is also available Sunday nights in the lower level of the College Union.

Stovall and Jim O'Connell provide the services for the Psychology Counseling Department. The program has been active for five semesters.

Both Stovall and O'Connell see students on a drop-in basis. Students needing help go upstairs into a small room with two chairs, a telephone, some "resist the draft" posters cluttered in a corner and piles of literature. Books and pamphlets with titles like "Attorney's Guide to Selective Service and Military Law" and "Guide To the Draft" are strewn around the office.

"People think we're here to cheat the draft," said O'Connell. "That's not true. We're simply providing reliable information in a field where that is difficult to obtain."

Stovall explained that when he discusses a person's problem with the draft, all information is confidential.

"Some of the people just want to come in and talk it over," said Stovall. "We average about 1.2 persons an hour."

"Sometimes people have to come back several times," said O'Connell. "The field changes so fast that counselors can be giving out false information. They have to constantly be studying the law."

Stovall and O'Connell both became interested in draft counseling after having trouble with their own draft boards. O'Connell presently holds a conscientious objector status and Stovall is seeking one.

Their training consisted in draft counseling apprenticeships and courses on Selective Service. Both are seniors at SJS -- Stovall in aeronautics and O'Connell in philosophy.

The counselors find much of their time is spent in explaining a new ruling eliminating student deferments to incoming college students. They contend new students can theoretically get 2-S (student) deferments.

The new law ending student deferments and temporary student deferments must be in the Federal Register 30 days before going into law, contend Stovall and O'Connell.

Practically, however, students cannot. Form 109 cards certifying student enrollment were not processed for freshmen this year.

Yet all is not lost, they say, for incoming students. Since the Selective Service System has announced lottery number 125 would be the ceiling for draft calls for the rest of this year, many students may be able to assure relative immunity from the draft.

If they are not drafted during their year of susceptibility, they will not be drafted until after all the other lottery numbers have been called.

Stovall and O'Connell warn those with low draft numbers may be in trouble. If they have held their 1-A classification for more than 30 days, are about 20 years old and are freshmen, they are likely to receive notices.

Applying for conscientious objector status is risky unless one registered as such when 18. Such a status requires two years of alternative service.

The work must be in the national welfare, must be low paying and not easily filled by the civilian force. It must utilize his skills and disrupt his civilian life, the counselors explained.

Ceiling set on lottery, draft number 125 tops

Draft number 125 will be the ceiling on inductions for the remainder of 1971, according to Selective Service Director Dr. Curtis W. Tarr.

The uniform national call provision of the new draft law assures every young man in the 1971 group who is 1-A and qualified with a number of 125 and below will receive an induction notice in the near future, Tarr said.

The Department of Defense, recently announced a 10,000 draft call for the remainder of 1971. Tarr said that Selective Service local boards would deliver 6,500 of these men in the period of November 1-18 and the remaining 3,500 in the period of November 29-December 9.

Tarr has directed local boards to give at least 30 days notice to all

registrants facing induction in the coming months. Current draft regulations require 10 days notice.

Some of these men will enter the Army in January, February or March of next year because of the extended liability provisions of the Selective Service regulations.

Tarr also said that he has directed local and appeal boards to defer all actions on classifications, personal appearances, and appeals until new regulations containing draft reform provisions are effected.

The 1971 amendments to the draft law, which were recently passed by Congress, require the Selective Service System to publish all regulation changes in the Federal Register at least 30 days before they become effective.

Spartan Daily

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"If a nation expects to be both ignorant and free, it expects what never was and never will be." --Thomas Jefferson

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Editorial

SJS speakers forum

Pres. John H. Bunzel's Presidential Speakers Forum will provide a much needed service to the SJS community.

Although the A.S. Programs Board has offered some excellent programs so far this semester, the president's forum will be a welcome supplement--especially in the area of lecturers.

As a result of Dr. Bunzel's efforts, SJS students and faculty will be exposed to high-caliber speakers such as Congressman Pete McCloskey Jr. (R-California); Dr. Bruno Bettelheim, professor of psychology and psychiatry at the University of Chicago; and Dr.

Nathan Glazer, professor of education and social structure at Harvard and co-author of "The Lonely Crowd."

Another well-known personality sure to draw a crowd is Charles Schulz, creator of the comic strip "Peanuts."

Dr. Bunzel has an advantage in inviting many of the speakers to campus that he knows personally. The speakers may come for prices that fit SJS' tight budget.

With the good job the president and the A.S. Programs Boards has been doing, 1971-72 ought to be a good year for entertainment and ideas.

Letters to the editor

Campus security's new one-mile jurisdiction reviewed

Editor:

Campus Security Chief Earnest Quinton said: "We don't patrol off campus at all--we have a one-mile jurisdiction." (S. D., Oct. 7) This jurisdiction is new. Senate Bill 445 of the 1970 session of the state legislature amended the California Education Code as follows.

Section 24651 now reads:

"...members of a state college police department...are peace officers upon (any state college) campus (and in an area within one mile of the exterior boundaries of each such campus)..." (new part in parentheses).

Section 25429, which is all new, says: "The governing board of a community college district

may establish a community college police department..."

The bill was authored by Republican State Senator Gordon Cologne, who lives in Post Office Drawer 1270, Indio. I wasn't aware that Indio was a hot-bed of student unrest.

I respect your right to "respect those who have decided that they do not wish to register and vote."

(S. D. Editorial, Sep. 22) But I disagree with you in this respect, and respectfully submit to you that the above law was made by assemblymen and state senators, who were chosen by voters in assembly districts and senatorial districts, respectively.

Steve Burian
D31827

Junior varsity soccer team goes unnoticed

Editor:

It is such a short leap from anonymity to renown! An unknown Spartan team has consistently been victorious against its opponents, even scoring 8-0 against San Francisco State. Yet who has witnessed the junior varsity booters in action? Who has even heard of them?

The fact is, they have only lost one game this season (as of this

writing) and that was to our own varsity soccer team during a tournament in which both teams faced varsity teams from the west coast. Our junior varsity came in second.

Perhaps the title junior varsity is a curse. They deserve better. At 6 p.m., the stands of Spartan Stadium are sadly vacant only to contain an audience at 8 p.m. Who can care about a junior var-

sity when the varsity team is phenomenal? Let it be known that the SJS Junior Varsity Soccer Team is phenomenal, too. These are the seeds of our future varsity.

I would like to inform you that the junior booters perform at 6 p.m. before their big brothers play. Show up. Give them a hand. Kenneth Mohr
D 32955

Dear Ronnie

'Enforcing law not a waste of time'

Question: Will the recent prison riot at Attica have any immediate effect on California prisons?
Kim Ledbetter
CMC

Gov. Reagan: The violence at Attica was triggered by an outlaw group whose very presence in the prison was because of past violent crimes. These self-proclaimed revolutionaries set out deliberately to kidnap and murder, and then tried to legitimize their lawlessness in a cloak of sociological and revolutionary rhetoric. We are already engaged in an extensive review of our own policy and operations of our prisons in California. What happened in New York will not have any immediate effect on our prison operation until we get the official report and decide whether or not the information is pertinent.

Question: What are your thoughts on abortion laws?
Ty Pettit
Pomona

Gov. Reagan: Although I signed California's 1969 Abortion Act after it had been amended several times, I signed the bill reluctantly. I still have many reservations about this law and will continue to oppose all efforts to further liberalize it. There are not only great moral, ethical, and legal questions involved, but there is the danger of great psychological damage to the woman. More than 40 percent of the abortions per-

formed in California are on women under 21 years of age.

Question: How do you assess your political popularity on California college campuses?
Dave Levy
CMC

Gov. Reagan: Political popularity has never been a prime goal of this administration in view of the widespread student feeling that they should be left alone, and not interfered with by government. It seems that many of them would agree with my philosophy that state and federal governments should only be big enough to do for people what they cannot do for themselves, and that the real control should be with the people at the local level.

Question: You mentioned in a recent speech that there are fewer people on California welfare rolls as of late. Does that mean the situation is improving?
Lisa Ostro
Pitzer

Gov. Reagan: Specifically the answer to this question is yes. But it does not mean that we are not taking care of the truly needy. It is actually a net decrease in the number of people on welfare because of more stringent qualifications. People with high outside income no longer qualified to remain on welfare are being precluded because of their high out-

side incomes.

Question: How do you respond to Ralph Nader's charge that California natural resources are being freely ravished by powerful land interests, with your help?
Curtis Spalding
Pomona

Gov. Reagan: Nader's highly critical report on California land and water policies has been thoroughly discredited. In his indictment of the California water project, he indicts four governors, all the state legislatures which have sat in Sacramento since the project was first conceived, and the people of California themselves who voted for and mandated the project. As a matter of fact, California is leading the nation in environmental protection legislation and has the toughest anti-pollution controls in the nation.

Question: Why do you feel it is valuable to waste law enforcement time on chasing minor drug and liquor law offenders?
Ty Pettit
Pomona

Gov. Reagan: Enforcing any law is not a waste of time.

Editor's note: The Claremont Collegian is compiling the column, "Dear Ronnie," for statewide publication. All questions should be sent to the Collegian at P.O. Box 601, Claremont, CA. 91711. Please include your name and campus.

Reflections

By Bob Pellerin

I guess my friend might have called it my search for "relevance." For it was not long ago that he chided me for placing great importance in history and political science.

"The most important thing is to get to know yourself," said the sociology major. "I've learned through sensitivity sessions and that kind of thing."

Anyway, there I was in Morris Dailey at the first lecture in a class modestly titled Arts of the 20th Century. It is a class with

a bold approach: music, drama, art, literature, film, and dance are to be taught on successive days by different profs.

The first class was on the theatre, and the prof told us it would be something like a sensitivity session. My blood quickly raced in fear, as I remembered back to a similarly titled session in a freshman psychology class.

In that past exhibition, I had made a literal fool of myself for the attraction of a particular brunette, only to find upon meeting her

later that she failed to remember me. Such embarrassment is not easily overcome.

Determined not to go through such a sensitivity experiment again, I proceeded to go through such a sensitivity experiment again.

I thought it might be more interesting, since a drama professor was in charge. Shades of instant stardom rushed through my head. I visualized the teacher singling me out as the next Dustin Hoffman.

The title of the session was "The Creation of the World," and I quickly realized humility was not to be an overriding theme of the course. We were to remove our shoes and proceed to the Dailey stage.

In the preliminary to the Creation, we split into two groups. While members of one group laid upon the stage "with eyes closed," the other group would handle the bodies of those lying. It was to build our trust in our fellow man.

As it turned out, I was one of the many males who were trying instead to build a better relationship with my fellow woman. In fact, from the way they were probing exclusively feminine figures, I doubt a single guy in my group was even aware of his fellow man.

But this was just the warm-up to the Creation. It consisted of performing on stage to a script our prof recited. It began with us as isolated, freezing atoms who slowly revolve toward the warm center of the universe.

We were told we could perform with our eyes open or shut. After I caught glimpse of what we looked like, I unhesitatingly found the latter position of the eyes preferable.

We fould ourselves rising from the ground as plants. (I was a really impressive tree, swirling in the winter wind.) Later we were to evolve into animals. (In this I failed. As I pawed around like a full-grown ape, I realized that I was ages ahead of my time. I slowly began slumping back into a crawling four-legged creature to join the others. I earnestly hoped everyone else had his eyes sealed.)

Next we developed into apes who generously shared their food and love. Then we would evolve into man--detestable man, who distrusted his neighbor, broke into opposing sides, and eventually warred against his fellow man. We were to wail in grief and die.

Then we all rise again, see our neighbors as jolly good people, and hug each other. As the prof described it, "We let out one loud burst of joy that is the salvation of all mankind."

As I left the stage, I looked for some way to relate all this to myself. What had I learned? Nothing, was my fear.

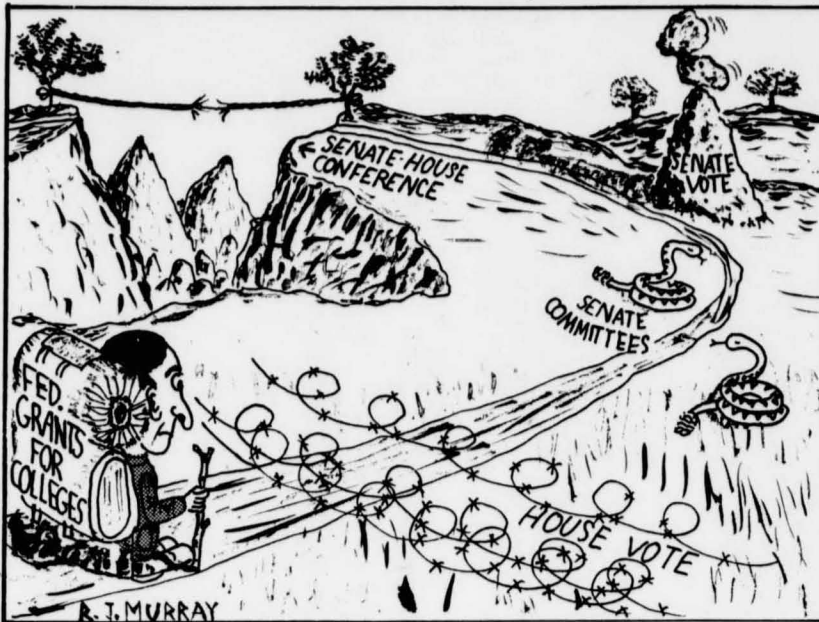
Perhaps the lesson was to learn about drama. But indeed, despite my undisputed abilities at imitating a wintry tree, I learned no such lesson. For nothing was taught, and I cannot go along with the commonly accepted notion that learning is strictly doing. If so, then I am ready for the Broadway stage.

But beyond that, I questioned the philosophy behind the session. Was the prof telling us to trust our neighbors always? If he was, the lesson was ill begotten, for we can't put supreme trust in those we catch lying or stealing.

Were we to learn that man should not war? If so, I doubt anyone does not know the lesson. All of us know war should be used only when there is no other way to stop a tyrant from stealing our human rights.

The important thing is to keep the tyrant from gaining power to do such a thing. And I wondered if such a lesson is not best discovered in the history and political science classes of which I am so fond.

So I reluctantly left Morris Dailey that day looking for an opening in some other class. You might say I was looking for relevance.



Good luck

Mano a Mano

By PEDRO MARIO MICHEL

We plan to use this column as a forum for opinion, information and details concerning the Chicano movement here at SJS. We hope it will in some way inform the public about our movement and its current directions.

We are going strong here at SJS. We have the largest Chicano enrollment of any college in the state. This is a first for us since we have not been used to being in college in such large numbers. We are here to stay.

The 1,400-some Chicano students are hardly the total we want to get into this college. The SJS area is 20 percent Mexican, so therefore is it not rational that we should have 20 percent enrollment of the 24,000 students. After all, it is only democratic. We are some way off, but we will get there.

Currently we are trying to keep EOP from getting deeper into hot water. After attempts to make democracy work by going to Sacramento and asking the legislators for funds and failing, and after repeated attempts to raise funds through the general student body, the Chicano EOP has finally wised up and decided to take it by the horns.

In other words we are going to have to take care of ourselves so they have instituted a brilliant idea. They figure on raising \$10,000 by asking each Chicano student to give \$10. Then they plan to ask for federal matching funds which have been promised at four to one, hence \$50,000. We can do it ourselves, Ma. Have you given your \$10?

In other developments...we have about 300 brand new Chicano students. Welcome to our college. Our house is yours...There will be a free Chicano lunch today in the Ballroom at noon. There will be free tacitos. Musica. Friends. Speakers. Support the EOP drive for self-determination...MECHA, the radical student organization on campus, holds its meetings at 694 S. Second St. All people of Aztec origin are invited. A special invite to all new students. No tengan verguenza. Estan en su canton...Bueno al rato gente...dig on that Chicano flag...Long live our people and our friends.

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Advertising ManagerPam Strandberg
Bob Garioto

News Review

Popeye's voice is dead

Compiled From Associated Press

SAN JOSE.--"I'm Popeye the sailor man. I'm Popeye the sailor man. I'm strong to the finish 'cause I eat my spinach. I'm Popeye the sailor man..."

The all too familiar song of the barrel-armed sailor sadly became a funeral dirge yesterday when William A. Costello, the off-screen gravelly voice of Popeye, was buried.

Costello, 73, who had retired here to operate a mobile home park, died Saturday in a hospital after a lengthy illness.

Since 1933, his recordings of the Popeye cartoon character for Paramount urged all the kids to eat their spinach and be good. Perhaps, Popeye might have been called Mother's biggest "little helper" when dinner time rolled around.

Costello's work as Popeye's voice capped a stage and musical career that included work with Ginger Rogers and a lengthy spell as a drummer in the Paul Whiteman band.

Tree of Life
Your neighborhood
Natural food store

Vitamins
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126 E. San Salvador
San Jose 292-4846

Hotpants on tonight

Hairy legs, smooth legs, long legs, short

legs, skinny legs, fat legs--all will be featured in a hotpants contest tonight at 7:30 in the Women's Gym.

Recreation 95 is sponsoring the contest to fulfill class requirements. Volleyball, basketball, swimming and other sports will be available during the evening.

Judging will involve the most unique hotpants, the biggest girl in hotpants, the best looking guy in hotpants. Prizes are gifts certificates worth \$30 at a local clothing store.

KSJO disc jockey J. William Weed and KLIV disc jockey John Bettencourt will be on hand to supervise the judging.

Snake Root, a three-man rock band will provide the music.

Cost is 25cents for guys, free for girls in hotpants and 10 cents for girls not in hotpants.

Foreign fee boost ruling delayed

Approximately 60 SJS foreign students waited for the verdict deciding their future tuition fate last week but, the judge delayed giving a decision until tomorrow.

Judge Vincent Brundt declared that he had had only 15 minutes preparation before the hearing and he needed to do more research on the case to get a better understanding.

Richard Such, attorney for the students, claimed that it was not legal for the State College Board of Trustees to break its resolution made last November that "tuition for continuing foreign students would remain at the rate of \$600 a year till the 1974-75 fiscal year."

In his rebuttal, Deputy Attorney General Richard L. Mayers from the Chancellor's Office argued that the Board of Trustees has the authority to raise tuition whenever necessary. He also commented that it was unwise for the foreign students to depend on the former agreement, which, he

said, has no legal impact.

"I think that as long as you get a second hearing and if the judge is doing more research it should be in your favor," Mrs. Geneva Vaughan from the Community Committee for International Students commented.

Ski traders meet late this month

The second annual Central Coast Ski Swap, sponsored by the Carmel Ski Club, will be held Sunday, Oct. 24, at the Monterey County Fairgrounds.

Thousands of new and used items will be offered for sale during the ski swap hours, noon to 5:00 p.m. Skiers may bring their used equipment and clothing and register it for sale beginning at 9 a.m. Registration fees start at

25¢ for items selling under \$25.

Admission is \$1.50 for adults. Children under 12 are admitted free. Door prizes are being donated by many local ski areas.

For further information, call the Ski Swap Phone: 375-7283.

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2pm-11pm 964-7610 Wed.-Sun

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PRESCRIPTIONS

Chicken-it's cheap

Need something quick and easy to fix for dinner? Try chicken.

According to Katherine Young, home economics instructor, about one-fifth of a total food budget should be spent on meat, eggs and meat substitutes.

Miss Young said chicken is one of the less expensive types of meat. She noted it can be used in many different and appetizing dishes.

The National Dairy Council said hens are a good buy in the fall. It also reported large chickens are a better buy than smaller ones because there is less bone in proportion to the meat.

Another tip given by the Dairy Council is to use chicken fat in biscuits and cookies. The Council cautioned against throwing out some useful parts of the fowl.

One of Miss Young's chicken recipes is Rice with Chicken and Cheese:

Chop one onion and brown it lightly in one tablespoon of fat. Add one-half teaspoon salt and two cups of water or chicken broth. Heat to boiling and slowly add one-half cup of uncooked rice. Cover pan tightly and cook over low heat for 20 minutes.

Turn off heat and let stand 10 minutes covered so rice can finish cooking. Add chicken to rice and reheat. Sprinkle cheese on each serving. The recipe makes four servings.

Another budget dish that can be made with chicken is stewed chicken:

Use a plump stewing chicken that weighs three to four pounds when ready to cook. Prepare the chicken for cooking and cut it into serving-size pieces. Put pieces of chicken in a pan and add just enough hot water to cover.

Season lightly with salt and cover the pan. Cook over low heat until done (usually three to four hours). Turn the pieces occasionally for even cooking.

Grad program has new head

SJS professor Hector Cordova has been appointed the new chairman of the Mexican-American Graduate Studies (MAGS) program at SJS.

Calling for unity between the Mexican-American and college

communities, Cordova said, "When both communities are continually feeding each other ideas and services, we will be successful."

As chairman of MAGS, Cordova, whose brother Rudy heads MAGS at San Jose City College, replaces Jose Villa who has become supervisor of urban education for the San Jose Unified School District.

MAGS was established at SJS in 1969, and was the first such program in California. Initially having five full-time instructors and 30 students, the program has increased to 71/2 faculty positions and 84 majors. Presently the program has 900 students enrolled in classes.

The faculty is also aided by seven Chicano and non-Chicano professionals in the local area who teach courses in their areas of specializations.

As every new college program is evaluated at the end of a three-year period, most of Cordova and his staff's time will be spent evaluating the MAGS' curriculum.

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Prize winner shows tonight

"Black Orpheus," the grand prize winner at the 1959 Cannes Film Festival, is the free Wednesday Cinema offering tonight at 8 in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

The film retells the

legend of Orpheus and Eurydice in a modern setting. In a black section of Rio de Janeiro, Orpheus becomes a streetcar conductor and Eurydice is a country girl fleeing from a man sworn to kill her.

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Students favor Red China United Nations entrance

SJS students will participate in a demonstration to support the representation of the People's Republic of China in the United Nations (UN) scheduled at noon Saturday at Portsmouth square in San Francisco.

During the UN's gen-

eral assembly on Oct. 19, the members will renew and vote on the Albanian resolution that the Assembly should "restore all its rights to the People's Republic of China and to recognize the representatives of its government as the only lawful representa-

tives of China to the UN."

It is also proposed this year that "the seat on Security Council be given to the Peking Government."

The Chinese Cultural Club will be discussing the two-China problem on Thursday at 9 p.m. at the New Wineskin on 10th and San Fernando Streets. Club president Kin-Chung Ng stressed that the discussion is open to anybody in-

terested.

Ming-hung Ng, the club's political chairman, feels that the Chinese overseas would be among the first people having to face the direct impact of China's changing role in the international scene.

He also presented a few problems that have been posed by many Chinese abroad, such as: What would be the future of Taiwan and Hong Kong; what au-

thentic social, political, and economic changes have taken place in People's Republic of China since 1949; and what would be the role of overseas Chinese in coping with the changing relation of People's Republic of China with other nations, especially with the United States.

Teacher graduate deadline

Students who are completing their 30 units of post-graduate teaching credential requirements by Jan. 21, 1972, must pick up an application for a teaching credential.

Applications are in ED 219. Deadline to return the applications is Nov. 15. There is a \$20 fee to apply for the credential.


Dr. Leonard Jeffries, of Black Studies, will review "Black Awakening in Capitalist America" and "Recreation and Leisure Studies for the Disadvantaged" at the faculty book talk to-

day. The talk will begin at 12:30 p.m. in Room A and B of the College Union cafeteria. The meeting is open to all faculty members and students.

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If you qualify, you may attend the informal "smoker" to be held THIS EVENING, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, at 7:30 in the GUADALUPE ROOM, C.U. Free tickets available NOW at the Student Affairs Business Office. If unable to attend, drop by the Almaden Room, C.U. tomorrow from 4:30 to 6:30 and we will be glad to talk to you. These men are good enough - are YOU?

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Auditions

Try-outs for Sean O'Casey's "Pictures in the Hallway" will be held today and tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in room 231 and at 7 p.m. in the Studio Theater of the Speech and Drama building.

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Graveyard

Berkeley photographer Ben Blackwell's picture of a Galveston hurricane scene is one of his many black and white works dealing with universal themes. Blackwell has only been involved in photography for two years, though he has been drawing since the age of 2. His exhibit, along with Jane Harrison's serigraphs and Jim Pomeroy's sculpture, will conclude on Oct. 22.



Metal work

Jim Pomeroy poses with his metallic sculpture which is currently on display in the College Union art gallery. The native Pennsylvanian has exhibited at the Oakland Museum and his works combine metal and wood with such found objects as tape measures and ropes.

Texas Americana in C.U.

Photos overshadow exhibit

By **CONNIE FUKUDA**
Daily Fine Arts Editor

If one had a choice of first viewing a painting, a photograph or sculpture, it would most likely be either the first or latter type of art.

The three-artist group exhibit in the College Union, however, unlike many shows offers great interest mainly because of Ben Blackwell's excellent photographs.

A resident of Berkeley and a graduate of the University of Texas and UC Berkeley, Blackwell's many photos greatly overshadow the sculpture of Jim Pomeroy and even, for that matter, Jane Harrison's neatly framed serigraphs.

Blackwell captures authentic scenes straight from Americana in his work, which is composed largely from Texas landscapes.

A self-taught photographer for two years now, he immortalizes a lonely man eating in an empty cafe or such static subjects as a solitary street.

Like the painter Edward Hopper, Blackwell employs his black and white stills to make the simple complex and the commonplace memorable.

To Blackwell, perhaps, a fluttering kite in a windy day becomes a symbol of the free life and, in the same way, an empty building is a visual monument of social alienation and human loneliness.

The most astounding of Blackwell's photographs is of a disastrous hurricane scene taken last year in Galveston, Texas.

The picture draws immediate attention by the

viewer because of its stark and bleak subject (complete with half-submerged cars in muddy water) and also Blackwell's excellent photographic techniques of clarity and crispness.

Unlike Blackwell's humanitarian pictures, which are on display in the main entrance of the C.U., Jim Pomeroy uses various metals to make heavy, oversized pieces of sculpture.

Typical of Pomeroy, who is also a University of Texas and UC Berkeley graduate, is the employment of such found objects as paper tape measures and thick rope.

His 14-inch wide "How I Decided to Come to Grips with the Problem" looks like a cross between a four-legged (?) spider and a non-utilitarian barbecue pit.

Jane Harrison's masters show in the Creative Arts Room consists of serigraphs, prints using many layers of different colored inks resulting in a graduated line of color and intensity.

Mrs. Harrison, who received her B.A. from Stanford University, explained she used three pigments (transparent, opaque and high gloss laquer) in her works.

Though her prints look abstract on first glance, figures seem to emerge out of the multicolored background upon further study.

"The King's Gesture," like many of Mrs. Harrison's serigraphs, is a play on a space and color. Her silhouette figures are blazed in red, yellow and orange sunset hues.

Mrs. Harrison had a one woman show at the

Upstairs Gallery in Sunnysdale and at Foothill College.

The C.U. exhibit ends Oct. 22 and is worth seeing mainly because of Blackwell's black and white photos. Without

it, the show would be rather drab.

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Modern 'Caesar' butchered by poor cast, noise, costumes

By **KATHY DORAZIO**
Daily Fine Arts Writer

William Shakespeare fans beware! San Jose Music Theater's production of "Julius Caesar" was billed as a supposedly "modern presentation."

After witnessing the tragedy last week it should really read "how to butcher a Shakespearean play in four easy lessons"—liberal editing, jerky sound effects, superficial costumes, and poor acting.

John McBride, who designed, adapted and directed the production attempted to stage a contemporary version of "Julius Caesar." McBride, who labeled his interpretation as macabre, strove to achieve this effect through erie lighting, recorded tapes, modern attire and an additional character. Unfortunately, all these endeavors failed. The recorded tapes, crowd noises, army and battle sounds, for example, were generally unclear

and drowned out the cast. The costumes, all black, and draped with floor-length banners, resembled jet suits of the now defunct "Star Trek" series.

The cast, too, fell short, showing no comprehension of Shakespearean style or speech except for John Wood, as Brutus, who gave the best performance.

In addition, Rudy Morris' sluggish portrayal of X Character, whose intent was to convey death and conscience, did little to enhance that feeling. He rather served as a shaky transition between scenes.

All of these combined elements spell a mediocre production.

Modern Shakespearean theater can be refreshing if handled correctly.

Director McBride had the right ideas but failed to follow it through.

Julius Caesar was presented last Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Montgomery Theater, Civic Auditorium.

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Concert discount

Students at SJS can save up to 77 per cent on regular single tickets for San Francisco Symphony's Wednesday evening concerts.

For the second year, Seiji Ozawa will conduct the orchestra which will

feature a variety of guest conductors and soloists.

For further information, contact the Student Affairs and Business Office in the College Union. The season sale ends Oct. 29.

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Spencer shot

Steve Spencer, a junior college transfer student from DeAnza College, aided the Spartan water polo team to a 11-4 win over the San Diego State Az-

tecs last Friday at DeAnza. Spencer also succeeded in scoring two goals in the 20-8 victory against Cal Poly at Pomona.

Poloists smother San Diego, 11-4

By BARBARA THATCHER
Daily Sports Writer

It was common courtesy to let San Diego State score the first goal

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in Friday afternoon's water polo contest at De Anza College. But after that the kindness stopped as the Spartans claimed their first conference victory, 11-4.

"We played shabbily," commented coach Lee Walton. "Really we could have played much better than we did. They played up to our expectations, but with the personnel we had we should have been able to score more goals."

Although lacking what Walton termed "consistency in scoring," SJS took the lead from San Diego early in the first quarter with goals by Steve Spencer, Ken Belli, Brad Jackson, and Fred Belcher making the score 4-1 going into the second quarter. Belli and Belcher continued to dominate the scoring position in the second quarter and an additional goal on a penalty shot by Harold Zane increased the score to 7-2 at the half.

A goal by John Gabers and two by Belli gave the Spartans a wider lead, 10-3, going into a lazy fourth quarter where the prevailing mood appeared to favor running out the clock. However, Belli succeeded in scoring the only goal for SJS.

In a non-conference game Friday evening at west Valley College, SJS also defeated Cal Poly at Pomona 20-8. "It was pretty much as we anticipated," Walton stated. "We moved the ball better in that game in fact we played better offensively."

The two SJS victories retained the number 1 ranking in the nation recently acquired at the Nor-Cal Water Polo tourney and also gives the Spartans a 6-0 win slate going into this week's contest with the University of the Pacific.

As I sat in the Anaheim Stadium press box last Friday night watching Long Beach State roll up a 14-0 advantage over SJS early in the second quarter, I began contemplating Dewey King's next move: suicide or self imposed exile to Milpitas High School.

The Spartan offense was sputtering 'a la' Fresno; 49er quarterback Jim Fassel was picking apart the secondary like he was Sonny Sixkiller; and even the great Dave Chaney was missing meek arm tackles.

In the most crucial game of the year to date, the supposedly improved Spartan football team was reverting to pre-season form.

A little luck and two big plays later, however, SJS had dug themselves out of a deep pit. First, Chaney redeemed himself intercepting a deflected Fassel aerial and charging 35 yards for a score (a feat he repeated in the third quarter).

A rejuvenated QB, Dave Ellis, then found his arm and a diving Eric Dahl in the end zone late in the half for an intermission tie.

After playing what their poorest half of the season, the Spartans had parlayed a pair of plays into a 14-14 halftime score. Fortunate, but still impressive.

After Chaney's second TD put SJS into a temporary lead, the 49er offensive attack took a twist. Fassel couldn't complete a pass, but tailback Terry Metcalf rambled around, over, and through the Spartan front wall for 88 yards and two scores (a total of 153 yards and three TD's on the night) and the season was seemingly flittering away from King again.

Ellis, however, thought differently. The former JC All-American began

Harriers run fifth

If one word could describe the SJS cross country team going into the Sacramento Cross Country Invitational, that word would be "uncertain."

Coach Lee Evans had little or no idea how the Spartans would fare in their first competition held last Saturday in sweltering heat.

But after the Spartan's fifth place finish, at Sacramento that uncertainty has turned to optimism, as SJS attempts to get in shape for the upcoming conference meet, scheduled for next month.

"Some of the men were disappointed," Evans pointed out, "but it was our first race of the year, and we went into it, not knowing what kind of shape we were in."

Senior Mark Donnell, inactive since his freshman year, paced the harriers, finishing 21st in a field of over 150.

Spartaguide

TODAY
SPARTAN SPEARS, 8 a.m., north side of C.U. Lost and found sale.
SOCIOLOGY CLUB, 12:30 p.m., C.U. Costanoan. Organization meeting.
MEXICAN AMERICAN EOP Fund Raising Rally, noon, C.U. Loma Prieta.
MEETING-COUNSELING & TESTING, 5 p.m., C.U. Costanoan.
BALLOON DAY for Operation Share, 11 a.m., C.U. Patio.
SAILING CLUB, 7:30 p.m., C.U. Costanoan.
SIERRA CLUB, 7:30 p.m., C.U. Almaden Rm. A.
WEDNESDAY CINEMA A.S.P.B., 8 p.m., C.U. Ballroom.
CAMPUS AMBASSADORS, 11 a.m., C.U. Almaden.
PI SIGMA ALPHA, 2:30 p.m., C.U. Costanoan Rm. A.
TAU DELTA PHI, 7 p.m., C.U. Guadalupe.
ARAB STUDENTS, 1 p.m., C.U. Montalvo.
CIRCLE K, 3:30 p.m., C.U. Almaden.
PAN-AFRICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION, 7:30 p.m., Ed. 100.

Tim Osterman

Spartans sputter, recover

throwing bullets instead of bloopers, moving his squad to the 49er six with 10 minutes to play. The Spartans turned the ball over on downs, but held and forced a mediocre Long Beach kick.

Continuing his excellent field leadership, Ellis engineered a critical 40 yard drive, sneaking in for the score that brought his team to within a point, 28-27.

For one of the first times this season, King decided to live up to his "play to win" motto. With five minutes left, Dewey went for two points and a victory. Otis Cooper, however, didn't get close to the goal and I waved goodbye to the season for the third time that night.

Ellis, kicker Larry Barnes, and the entire

team again thought differently.

The defense held and with 2:39 remaining Ellis and company took over. On third and 10 from the SJS 34, with the game hanging in the balance, Ellis hit Jimmie Lassiter for 36 yards and possibly the 1971 season.

After a 16 yarder to Dahl, the stage was set for Barnes' last minute 32 yard field goal and a 30-28 PCAA victory.

The entire affair wasn't exactly artistic, in fact it was far from the Spartans' most polished performance, but it did produce one thing: a victory. It was Dewey's second in 12 games as head coach at SJS. He thirsts for more.

With always tough

New Mexico and rugged Oregon, conquerors of USC last weekend, next on the agenda, King's chances for win number two for the season look slim, but not impossible.

The big ones follow, however, as PCAA opponents UOP and San Diego State visit San Jose two consecutive weekends, Oct. 30 and Nov. 6.

The road to Pasadena obviously will be a bumpy one for King and his squad, but they demonstrated against the 49er's they will be difficult to trip up.

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Spartan Daily Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)

PISCAN WATERBEDS-1850 W. San Carlos, 294-1455 Just West of the Gap. King-Queen, \$24, Twin, \$18. Safety Liner: \$2, Frames: \$14. 10 year guarantee on all beds. Also Water Sofas, modern furniture, tapestries. Ask about our NRO policy. Call 294-1455.

BALLET-Fall session of ADULT CLASSES now starting at Eurazia School of Ballet. "Basic" music for the beginner. Phone 267-1331 or 246-6675.

CARE TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT THE PROBLEMS? P/R mgr & artists needed for new recycling center. Bob c/o Recycling Ass. of Amer. phone 287-9803 or 371-6880

SAN JOSE GOJU-KAI karate. 4-5 classes per week \$15 per month. Women & children \$10 per month. 556 West Santa Clara Street. Information 263-3448-287-4717.

FLUTE LESSONS
Call 253-0454
Cynthia Creswell

THE BATH HOUSE RETURNS! Pure & natural soaps, Shampoos and Lotions for "all over your body". Oct. 12th in the Spartan Bookstore.

FRIDAY FLICKS-Bob, Carol, Ted & Alice. 7 & 10 P.M. Morris Dayley Auditorium 50c admission

SWINGERS CLUB! Exclusive to the Bay Area. Gals, couples, & guys. Send \$1 and your ad up to 30 words! PO Box 5484, S.J.

SHAKLEE Ecologically Sound: Home Cleaners; Basic H. Basic L. ETC. Natural Food Supplements, Cocoa Intense and Vanilla Instant Protein etc. Cosmetics, Beauty Aids and Personal Care Items. ONLY 1/2 BLOCK FROM CAMPUS 486 South 5th St. Ph. 297-3866 John and Mary Rhoades

AUTOMOTIVE (2)

'63 TR-4 Wire wheels, Radio, Heater Very good condition. Must sell. \$750. or best offer. Chuck Dodd 245-1618

'68 FIAT 850, Excell. Cond. New tires, top seats \$1300. 247-9259 after 5:30 P.M.

'68 YAMAHA 180, Freeway legal. Exc. Cond. only 4000 mi. \$320. Helmet available. \$15 ea. Call 294-6762.

'63 V.W. BUG. Rebuilt engine. Good, dependable. Must sell. \$350 phone. 293-7708

WESTCOASTER 3-WHEEL MAIL TRUCK. \$125 or best offer over. Call after 6 p.m. 292-6428

HONDA '68 CL 350 Cadillac brown paint. 1000 mi. Rebuilt engine. \$425. 356-8306

'64 MGB-RED, w-wheels, very clean \$695.

'62 CHEV-Very good condition. New tires 2-dr \$325. Call Tom: 736-7241

'63 VW New Generator, batt., tune-up. Best offer over \$300. Call 378-7769. Point Breeze. Must sell.

1964 PONT. BONNE. Conv. runs well. new tires. Radio, pwr. brks. seat, top, steering, nds. new top, \$400/offer I must sell it. Call 293-6960

'66 SKYLARK BUICK. Very Good Cond. P/S, Auto Trans. Must sell \$600/offer 961-4794 after 6:30 P.M.

CAMARO '68 55396 Blue w/black interior. New tires, clutch, shocks, brakes, P/B & P/S. Tape deck. \$1775/offer. 286-3283

VW REPAIRS-Good work/reasonable prices. Engines rebuilt. Valve and ring jobs. Contact Ray Castro, Eng. Bldg. Lounge or phone 623-4872

'66 FALCON 2 dr. sedan, 200 c.i. 59, stick shift. \$425, 627 S. 9th. \$9. Leave message if no answer.

'68 NORTON 750 ATLAS. As new condition \$785. Call 297-1240. Ask for Ed.

V.W. & IMPORT ELECTRIC REPAIR. New, rebuilt & used parts. Herbert German Motors 456 E. San Salvador. Call 295-4247.

HONDA '70 350 SL just serviced. \$550 Call 244-1188 evenings.

'67 HONDA 90 step-thru. \$75 or make deal for bicycle (not hot). 297-7267.

FOR SALE (3)

YIN YANG WATERBEDS San Jose's first and oldest waterbed store, invites you to compare quality, service, and price when buying your waterbed. Call us anytime or stop over any afternoon or evening. Just blocks from SJS at 400 Park Ave. corner of Delmas. 286-1263

LARGEST SELECTION of current, used paperbacks, records and books. 1/2 price. Quality books & records purchased. Top prices paid-cash or trade. Lots of science fiction, supplements, classics. RECYCLE 186 So. 2nd St. 286-6275

WATERBEDS. Best prices and selection Aqua Snooze, 1415 The Alameda. 286-3544 Open 12-8, Mon. thru Sat.

35 mm. SLR CAMERAS, 30% off reg. prices, brand new w/full warranty, canon pentax nikkormat etc. 326-1903.

ROYAL UPRIGHT. \$40. Craig - Recorder Player A.M.F.M. Radio \$65. 225-6531

WEAVERS' 24" wooden 4 harness floor loom. Xint. Cond. Bench & accessories inc. \$100. 295-1242

SIMMONS DELUXE TRUNDLE BED, Xint. Cond. Call 266-6884 or 297-2991

VM STEREO RECORD Player. New Diamond Needle-Portable-\$75 Must sell. Baby to arrive soon. Call Scott 289-9367

G.E. PORT. STEREO- \$20. Bruning Elect. Eraser-\$17. Apaca Elect. Pen Oil Sharpener-\$22. Call 251-0151 mornings 6-8 am, night 9-11.

7 SLEEPER COUCH. Good cond. \$25. York Master Bedroom. Horn. Good Cond. Must sell. Best offer 293-5639

BRAND NEW MAMIYA UNIVERSAL w/100mm. f3.5, Mamiya & Graflack back adptrs. & Ground Glass Back. \$250 371-2933

ARMSTRONG FLUTE FOR SALE. \$60 or Best offer. Call Eileen: 225-8493

HELP WANTED (4)

\$3.00 PER HOUR Part & Full Time. Hours flexible. FULLER BRUSH CO. 264-0699.

NEED HELP from statistics major in analyzing small random sample problems in education. \$3.00/hr. 297-2822

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN Car necessary. Some Lib. Arts Coll. Req. For Aptitude Test & Personal Interview call 245-7168, 293-1895 9 to noon daily.

WAITERS, BUSBOYS exp. weekends. Must be able to speak Chinese. Walkiki Village 15466 San Jose-Los Gatos Rd. Los Gatos 356-9164

WAITRESS, Food & Cocktail. 11 am-2 p.m. Mon.-Fri. & Fri. nights. Close to campus. Call Mr. Bondi 295-9882

GRAD STUDENT p/t to assist in teaching Remedial Reading. 10-20hrs/wk. Must be flexible between 2 & 8 p.m. M-F. Call Spencer Reading Center 257-1809.

CLASSIFIED RATES

	One day	Two days	Three days	Four days	Five days
3 lines	1.50	2.00	2.25	2.40	2.50
4 lines	2.00	2.50	2.75	2.90	3.00
5 lines	2.50	3.00	3.25	3.40	3.50
6 lines	3.00	3.50	3.75	3.90	4.00
Add this amount for each additional line	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50

CHECK A CLASSIFICATION

☐ Announcements (1) ☐ Help Wanted (4) ☐ Personals (7)
☐ Automotive (2) ☐ Housing (5) ☐ Services (8)
☐ For Sale (3) ☐ Lost and Found (6) ☐ Transportation (9)

No refunds on cancelled ads Print your ad here:

(Count approximately 393 letters and spaces for each line)

Print Name _____ For _____ Days _____
Address _____ Enclosed is \$ _____
City _____ Phone _____

SEND CHECK, MONEY ORDER, OR CASH TO: SPARTAN DAILY CLASSIFIEDS
SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE, CALIF. 95114

please allow two days after placing ad for it to appear

FOX 50c
345 S. 1st, Downtown

"THE
NEW LEAF"
WALTER MATTHAU
&
"THE
LAST VALLEY"
OMAR SHARIF
"RAID
ON
ROMMEL"
RICHARD BURTON

50c

ΕΛΛΑΣ EUROPEAN
STYLE
RESTAURANT
ΕΛΛΑΣ
Dinner Specials
starting at \$1.95
545 S. 2nd St.
M-F 10 AM - 10PM
WEEKENDS 7AM-10PM

Used Portables \$25 and up
Student rates on sales, service and rentals
HUNTER'S
71 E. San Fernando
8:30-5:30 Daily
9-4 Saturday

San Jose Theatre Guild
presents
"NORMAN, IS THAT YOU?"
a gay comedy
Montgomery Theatre
Civic Auditorium
Oct. 15, 16, 22, 23, 29, 30
LOCAL BOX OFFICES
272-1858

LATE FOR CLASS? WE'LL PARK IT FOR YOU -LOW RATES-
SILVA complete motor service service smog device brake tune-up lubes
TEXACO 295-8968
SINCE 1936 78 SO. 4th, SAN JOSE
Next to new "Burger Chef"

TRY THE
FACULTY-STAFF DINING ROOM*
FOR
CAFETERIA-STYLE LUNCH
11 to 1
OPEN FOR SNACKS
AND
COFFEE BREAKS
9-11 1-3
*(located in the old cafeteria)

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED. Own room in 3 bdrm. apt. \$85/mo. 247-8154.

SUBMARINE SANDWICHES-fresh made at 7-11 Store, 6th & San Salvador St. Open 24 hours. Beer and wine.

FURNISHED HOUSE - 3 bdrms, 2 bath. Completely redecorated- walk to school. Vacant. 1-2 bdrm. apts. 2 bks. from campus. Borelli Realty 297-2410

HUGE 1 bdrm. apt. Ideal for roommates. 1/2 blk. from campus. 4145 p.m. 439 So 4th 293-3762.

ATTRACTIVE 2 bdrm. apt. Ideal for roommates. 1/2 blk. from campus. \$195 p/mo. 439 S. 4th 293-3762.

FLICKS-Bob, Carol, Ted & Alice. 7 & 10 P.M. Morris Dayley Auditorium. 50c admission

NEW 2 STORY HOUSE FOR RENT! \$225 p/mo. unfurn. 272-1854 or 248-9816 anytime. 4 people O.K.

NEWLY FURNISHED 2 & 3 bdrm. apt. Pool. Returnable deposits (98%) record! 470 S. 11th 287-7590

FREE ROOM & BOARD for girl over 18 yrs. old as a companion to individual with speech difficulty. Near campus. Call Robert: 298-2308

LOST AND FOUND (6)

LOST-1 pr. Wire-rimmed glasses Fri. nite by Morris D. Aud. or Shu. Un. If found call Valerie after 4. 294-5046

LOST-BOOK in CH 356 "Recreation and the Total Personality." Please return to PER-111. \$3.00 Reward. No questions. 295-5460.

SERVICES (7)

FAST ACCURATE. Experienced typist, can edit. Four miles from campus. Mrs. Aslanian 298-4104.

EXPER., FAST, ACCURATE TYPING & EDITING. ENGLISH TEACHER. 18ME ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER. CALL MARY COLE AT 244-6444 after 5:30 p.m.

AUTO INSURANCE - No driver refused. Low Monthly Rate! Quick Rate Comparison. \$25.00 to 126 cc. \$30. to 175 cc. \$34. to 330 cc. \$38. to 750 cc. \$54 David Towle 241-3900

PORTUGUESE CLASSES. Those interested in learning Portuguese should contact Frank, 657-5503

PERSONALS (8)

WANTED: Information on communes for a paper. Send to 12667 Cambridge Dr. Saratoga, CA 95070

FRIDAY FLICKS-Bob, Carol, Ted, & Alice. 7 & 10 P.M. Morris Dayley Aud. 50c admission

TRANSPORTATION (9)

URGENT! SJS staff member needs ride to campus from Cupertino daily, 8-5. Will help on gas. Call 257-0419 aft. 6

DESPERATELY NEED 10 sp. BIKE transportation Call Frank afternoons 289-1246.

WILL PAY FOR RIDE from or near Piedmont High School from SJS. Call Mary evenings 258-8936

FLYING SOON? Your TWA Campus Rep. Bruce Freeman can help you make your GETAWAY Fly at 1/3 off with a TWA YOUTH PASSPORT and take up to 24 months to pay with a free TWA GETAWAY CARD. Call 287-8668 for info or 297-1700 for reservations.