

Friday, Oct. 15, 1971

# Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State College Community Since 1934

## Foreign students' case set

By ALICE TUNG  
Daily Staff Writer

A third hearing on the foreign student tuition hike has been scheduled for Monday, at 10 a.m. in the court of Judge Vincent Bruno following an inconclusive hearing today at San Jose Superior Court.

Payment of tuition for SJS foreign students was again deferred until further notice.

In the suit filed by San Jose Attorney Richard Such, students claimed that the increased tuition rate of \$1,100 a year violates a 1970 resolution by the state college Board of Trustees that "the rate of tuition for foreign students would remain at \$600 a year till the 1974-75 fiscal year."

Deputy Attorney General Richard L. Mayers of the Chancellor's office contended it was unwise for foreign students to rely on an agreement that, according to him, has no legal impact.

After summarizing both arguments from the first hearing, Judge Bruno declared that the Board of Trustees acted within their authority in raising tuition even though the procedure might seem unclear.

He agreed that students were entitled to rely on the agreement, which, however, indicated "fees are subject to change without notice."

He added, though, that some reasonable interpretation should have been included in the agreement and that more time should have been allowed for the students.

SJS witnesses Amir Djalali and Jamshied Basseri of Iran, Daniel Arechiga of Mexico and Hui Kun Kim of Korea said that it was impossible to rearrange their budget plans due to the short notice of the trustee's decision.

The only alternative would be to work full-time while taking only a few classes, thus delaying graduation.

Dr. Phillip Persky, former foreign student adviser, also testified. He estimated that of the 480 full-time continuing students, "25 per cent might be forced to drop out." I'm hopeful that won't be the case but all foreign students should really get organized and support the cause," Akbar Hajjarian of Iran commented.

## Buck staff members lose C.U. Board jobs

By PENNY SPAR  
Daily Political Writer

Four of A.S. President Mike Buck's appointments to the College Union Board of Governors (CUBG) were rejected Wednesday afternoon by A.S. Council.

Members of Buck's executive staff, Jeff Potts, student ombudsman; James Beall, housing chairman; Kathy Southwick, executive assistant; and Steve Del Sesto, were presented to council for approval to CUBG, but all were rejected.

Councilman Dan Spencer questioned Buck's intentions of "staffing the board with his own people, when the positions are meant for students at large."

According to Potts, all the people up for approval had been serving on the board during the summer as interim appointees, and were now simply requesting formal approval by council.

"We have been working on charter changes for the composition of the board to make it entirely student run. Faculty and other adult members would be advisers only--no voting privileges," stated Potts.

Speaking only for himself, Potts told council members that if he were appointed to the board, he planned to resign in the next two or three



David Harris, antiwar protestor recently released from prison, called for "progressive understanding" among people to build a revolution against a society which "victimizes" its constituents, when he spoke on the SJS ROTC field yesterday.

## CSEA favors initiative to change salary policy

A \$2 million effort to take control of state employees' salaries out of Gov. Reagan's hands is being launched by the California State Employees' Association (CSEA).

Dr. William Tidwell, SJS professor of microbiology and director of the CSEA region extending from Agnews to Soledad, said the move, an initiative amendment of the California State Constitution, would place the power to set salaries in the hands of the State Personnel Board.

The campaign to win voter approval of the initiative will be financed by a \$2 million war chest, to be raised by increasing CSEA monthly dues \$1.75 for one year.

The CSEA initiative would require the State Personnel Board to recommend annual revisions in salary levels to the governor comparable to those in private industry and other public employment.

The governor would be required to include the board's recommendations in his budget, and the new salary levels could only be reduced by a two-thirds vote of the legislature.

Dr. Tidwell said the CSEA move

is similar to one being made by the Union of State Employees, but differs by including state college and University of California employees.

Although both measures would amend Article 24 of the state constitution, the state college trustees and UC regents are exempt from

that article and would not be required to follow Personnel Board salary recommendations, Dr. Tidwell said.

The CSEA measure would override the exemption by setting up a State Employment Relations Board with the power to enforce the amendment's provisions.

## SJS heat waves, cold spells to be abated in classrooms

Next year when San Jose succumbs to a heat wave like the scorching last month, SJS students will be studying (or sleeping) in air-conditioned classrooms.

But not quite all students.

Initially only three campus buildings will be hooked up to the \$3.4 million Central Heating and Cooling Plant, located on the corner of South Ninth and East San Carlos Streets.

The Business Department complex, the College Union, and the Music Building are the lucky first three to be linked to the central system, according to Byron Bollinger, SJS superintendent of buildings and grounds.

Bollinger also revealed that completion of the plant, scheduled for January, 1972, has been delayed until next spring.

A few buildings on campus are already air-conditioned, and, if all goes well in the budget department, structures will be air-cooled within five years.

MacQuarrie Hall, the library, the Administration Building and Faculty Office Building presently contain small air conditioning units within themselves. However Bollinger emphasized that these units are old models, subject to break-downs.

As the units malfunction, the buildings will be hooked to a central tunnel which runs across campus, linking them to the central plant.

When completed, new buildings also will receive warm and cool air from the plant.

Bollinger stressed that it will be more expensive to connect the buildings to the central tunnel individually than all at one time as was originally planned.

The air conditioning won't be hooked up all at once, Bollinger explained, because there isn't enough money in the state college budget to pay for air conditioning the entire campus.

The Education Building, next on the list to be air-conditioned, will cost approximately \$203,000. The cost of reconvert other buildings ranges on up to \$1,000,000 for the Engineering Building.

## Pete McCloskey

Pete McCloskey, Republican presidential candidate, will speak today at noon at the ROTC field, not in Morris Dailey Auditorium as reported earlier in Spartan Daily.

## Harris' speech blasts killing

By BRIAN HAMLIN  
Daily Political Writer

Americans live in a society which has become synonymous with the structure of death said David Harris, antiwar activist, when he spoke to a crowd of more than 200 SJS students yesterday at the ROTC field.

Harris, who recently spent 20 months in a west Texas penitentiary for draft resisting, stated that the American people claimed to want peace, justice, freedom, and democracy, but instead had become the "burners of children" by using the wrong tools to achieve their goals.

Aircraft, Harris said, represented such tools. They left Asian villages with "huts burned to the ground, grass burned to its roots, and people burned to the bottom of their feet."

"You cannot separate the empire we live in from the stacked bodies of burned children," he stressed.

To achieve the goals of peace, justice, freedom and democracy, Harris said, people would have to "go back to the roots of this society

and start back up."

This Harris explained, would be a revolution.

Harris stressed, however, that he wasn't talking about a violent revolution. He called instead for a revolution with the "power of love for everyone."

Change could not be brought about, he explained, by hating police, soldiers, or politicians, because they are just "victims" of the society.

"How can you look at Richard Nixon and not see that he's a victim, too?" Harris asked.

Calling for non-violent change, the young anti-war leader emphasized communication between people, asking the student to return to the community and "make contact" with the "silent majority."

"What you'll find out is that the majority isn't silent--the government is deaf," he asserted.

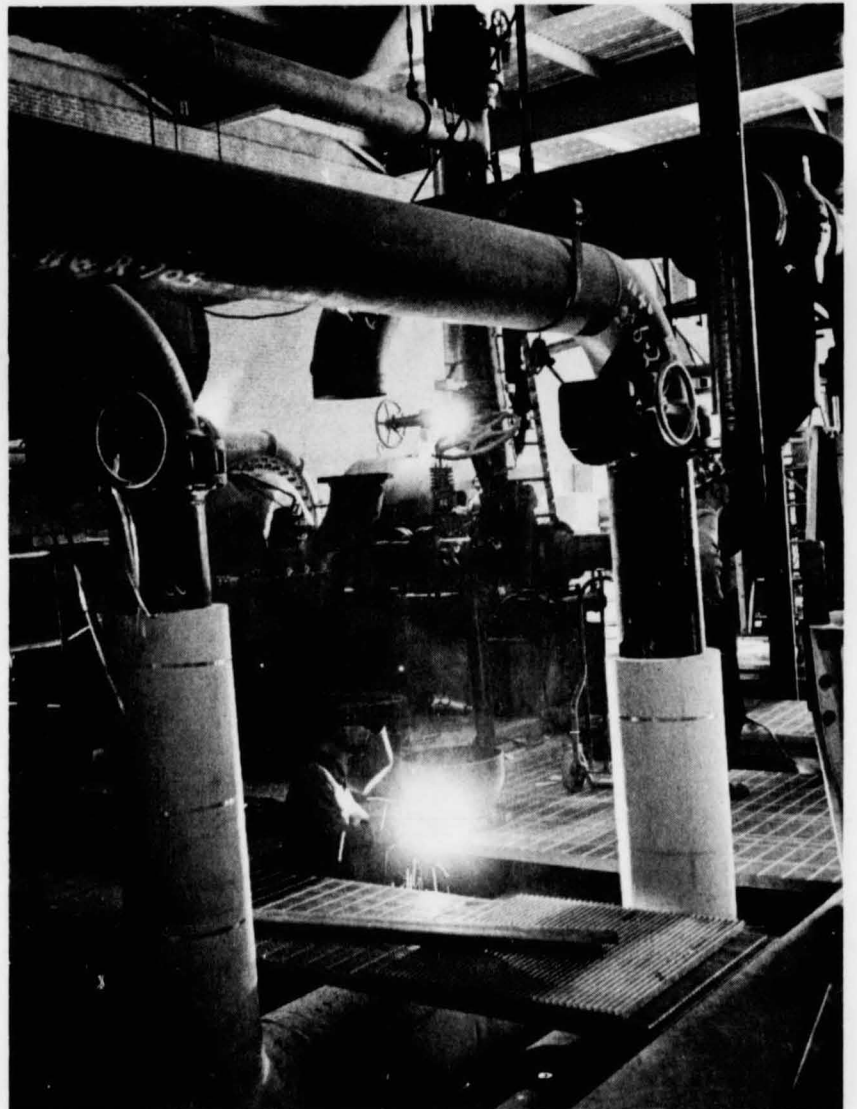
Urging the audience not to "sit back" and wait for things to get better, Harris also cautioned his listeners against "games" with the government.

"You can't go out and ask the government for your life back because it is your life in the first place," Harris pointed out.

On a grimmer note, Harris said he doubted if the world and its people had much more than another 25 years to exist. War and pollution, he stated, would probably "end the script" unless change is brought about.

"We do this because we want a future and if we want an existence we have to go out and build it."

Harris' speech, co-sponsored by the A.S. Program Board and Draft Resistance, will be re-broadcast tonight at 6 on KSJS-FM (90.7) after the news.



Gary Fong

## Work moves on

Work on the new Central Heating and Cooling Plant, located on the corner of ninth and San Carlos streets, is nearing completion. John E. Collins welds a pipe in the interior of the building.



Editorials

Whats in a name?-money

Student President Mike Buck is beginning to show his political colors, and we don't like the hues he is displaying.

We think his latest blunder is particularly irresponsible. Buck is asking that the College Union be renamed to Student Union at a cost of \$1,000 of your student fees.

(The original estimate was \$6,800, but College Union Director Ron Barrett has trimmed that considerably.)

The \$1,000 would be spent to change exterior lettering on the Union walls, altering interior direction signs, buying new plates for stationery letterheads, and redesigning a dedication plaque located outside the snack bar.

Buck says the change is needed point up the fact that students pay for the Union exclusively. We do that through a \$10 fee at registration. Buck says it is a "philosophical point" to him. He resents the fact that any other part of the college might somehow receive credit for the buildings.

Althought our president has every right to deal in philosophy, when he's using our money to make such points he is overstepping his bounds.

We at the Daily sincerely doubt that students will feel any warmer toward the huge structure just because it has a new name. We are all grown-ups now and realize the change is insignificant and certainly not worth \$1,000.

Mr. Buck should realize there are better ways to spend "a grand." More student workers are needed in the bookstore to allow it to stay open more hours---perhaps on the weekends. In addition the bookstore is losing big money from shoplifting because the Union can't afford to pay for more supervision. And the list goes on...

Apart from the money issue, the name Student Union seems selfish and restrictive, in that it rules our administrators, faculty, alumni, and even people from the community.

Despite such reasoning against the name change, the College Union Board of Governors (eight students and five faculty) somehow unanimously approved Buck's request at a summer meeting. The move must now only be approved by Pres. John Bunzel.

Correcting the blunder at this late point in time may be impossible, but perhaps a flood of angry student letters may help Mr. Buck see the error of his ways. We hope so.



Political Beat

By Joyce Krieg

Would the real Pete McCloskey please stand up?

The McCloskey everyone knows is the McCloskey who has defied the President on his Vietnam policy by asking for the immediate withdrawal of all troops from Vietnam.

The McCloskey few people know is the McCloskey who advocated the bombing of North Korea over the Pueblo incident; the McCloskey who voted in favor of this year's \$66,806, 561,000 defense budget; and the McCloskey who voted in April for the two-year draft extension.

McCloskey has taken impressive stands on social issues, too, such as fighting the SST last year.

But this is the same McCloskey who voted in favor of the no-knock law, opposed increasing low-income housing loans, and opposed extending unemployment insurance to cover farm workers.

Yet many students and young political activists are working for the McCloskey who endorsed Ronald Reagan and George Murphy in their re-election bids last year.

The principle thrust of the McCloskey campaign at SJS is to convince students to register Republican so they can vote against Nixon and for McCloskey in the June primary.

If students want to register Republican and vote for McCloskey, that's their business. But the idea that McCloskey could actually deny Nixon the nomination is ridiculous.

lous.

Nixon is, after all, the President (and make no mistake about it). There hasn't been a single incumbent President in the 20th Century who has sought renomination from his party and failed.

And even if Nixon were denied the nomination by some quirk of fate, the Republicans simply would not turn around and hand the nomination to a man who has broken the Republican Eleventh Commandment: "Thou shalt not speak ill of another Republican."

There are things that can be said for the McCloskey candidacy, though.

McCloskey has given a shot in the arm to local Republican politics. The Republican machine in Santa Clara County, the county central committee, is facing the first serious challenge its had in years from the McCloskey fans, who plan to "take over" the central committee.

The Portola Valley congressman has also managed to keep the peace issue alive, instead of allowing it to be buried under new popular causes.

But in the long run, McCloskey's presidential campaign can only hurt the peace movement. By further fragmenting political activists who support peace candidates, McCloskey will deny the presidential nominations not to Nixon, but to a Democratic peace candidate who might really have a change to beat Nixon.

Letters to the editor

Minister comments on draft

Editor:

Lance Frederiksen's article in the Spartan Daily concerning the availability of competent draft counseling at SJS is not only timely but extremely important to a large number of SJS students.

As one who has done a considerable amount of draft counseling in recent years, I would offer one minor exception to a statement in the article which might be misleading to some. The article notes that "applying for conscientious objector status is risky unless one registered as such when 18." It seems to me it would be a bit more accurate to say that achieving classification as a conscientious objector is sometimes more difficult for those men whose convictions against participation in war become crystallized after they have already registered for the draft.

The point is that men who find they cannot conscientiously participate in war should be encouraged to act on the basis of their convictions, regardless of the timing of this interior process. The Selective Service Act provides for the registering of these convictions at any time prior to notification of induction. Even the military services recognize the dynamic activity of conscience and provide separation mechanisms for those who become conscientious objectors after being inducted.

While the process for gaining classification as a conscientious objector is likely to be long and sometimes difficult--largely be-

cause of the negative mind-set of particular draft boards--young men who feel that "the C.O. route" is for them should not be discouraged from applying just because they didn't "have their head together" when they turned 18.

Chad E. Boliek  
Campus Minister

Council's Corner

by Tom Peacock  
Academic Council

It certainly is strange, but Mike Btfspk is doing the same thing to us as was done to him last year. And personally, I don't like being evicted from my own office. I am an elected official as much as he is and I do not appreciate his petty politics as much as Al Capp might.

If Mike Btfspk's motive is to move us far away where we won't be heard from he had better think twice. In reality we are members of Academic Council as much as any faculty or administrative representative. We are not mere student figureheads. So if Btfspk's game is to put us in mothballs, he will soon find what it's like to open Pandora's box. Elected officials are not to be played with like toys.

If Btfspk wants to buck Academic Council, then Academic Council, will oblige and buck Btfspk.

On Health

By Jack Smolensky

Professor of Health Science

Gonorrhea, a disease once thought to be under control, is spreading throughout the country, making inroads into suburbia and afflicting a rising number of youngsters.

This is paralleled somewhat by an increase in the number of reported cases of syphilis. Public health officials do not agree on the causes for the current increase in gonorrhea. The rise has been attributed to relaxed sexual morality, and related social problems; increased promiscuity, especially among youngsters; abandonment of the condom (which offers some protection against infection) in favor of the birth-control pill; using emphasis on sex in movies, books, and mass media available to persons of all ages; greater mobility of the population; lack of cooperation by the medical profession; insufficient funds to trace cases; os-trich-like behavior on the part of victims who refuse to name their contacts; and inadequate venereal disease education, especially among the young.

Other reasons include the short incubation period that fosters rapid spread, a shortage of health workers that limits the follow-up of gonorrhea contacts; and ignorance--many persons with gonorrhea do not know they have it, especially women.

Studies have shown that the actual incidence of VD is nearly four times the number of cases reported. Most officials feel sure that more and more people are being infected at younger and younger ages. Venereal disease occurs most frequently among those between the ages of 20 and 24, followed closely by adults 25 to 29 years old for syphilis and teenagers 15 to 19 years old for gonorrhea.

Gonorrhea (like syphilis) confers no immunity and it is possible to contract it more than once. Like syphilis, gonorrhea is readily treated with penicillin, but in recent years forms of the gonorrhea organism have shown themselves increasingly resistant to penicillin.

Other antibiotics are now being used successfully.

Although gonorrhea is not usually a fatal disease, it can lead to serious complications, particularly in women. Thousands of women are hospitalized each year for hysterectomy because of chronic gonorrhea. When the infection spreads through the pelvic organs, it can cause sterility. Other problems include arthritis, urethritis, and prostatitis.

A man who contracts gonorrhea usually has a severe burning in the urinary tract and a thick, yellow discharge three to nine days after becoming infected. Eight out of 10 infected women, however, have no noticeable symptoms, and may continue to spread the infection for years. The director of the VD control unit of the Los Angeles County Health Department estimates that "45,000 women in Los Angeles have gonorrhea and don't know it."

Editor's Note: Professor Smolensky will answer any questions the reader might have concerning health. Please address your questions to Jack Smolensky and leave them at the Spartan Daily office in JC208.

Women draft amendment

American women may face the military draft along with men if a constitutional amendment passed by the House of Representatives becomes law.

The draft of women is part of a massive women's right amendment that would end all discrimination against women--including the discrimination that now prohibits women from entering the man's world of the army.

However, a long uphill fight faces the women's rights amendment. It must first pass the Senate, and it is reported that the Senate is lukewarm to the idea. If it passes the Senate, it must be approved by two-thirds of the state legislatures before becoming law.

We think the women's right amendment--along with its draft

clause--is a good idea. It's about time women were taken out of nurseries, kitchens and bedrooms and given opportunities that only men now enjoy.

But with these equal opportunities must come equal responsibilities--and these responsibilities must include serving in the army like a man.

We abhor the whole idea of a military draft--it's corrupt, inhuman racist and it abridges individual freedom.

Instead, we support the idea of an all-volunteer army--an army that women, as well as men, could volunteer to serve in.

But as long as there is a military draft, women should face the prospects of being drafted if they truly wish to be treated as equals with men.

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State College Community Since 1934

"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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editor

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Potpourri

by Jim Murphy

By JIM MURPHY

Comic books have grown up. Instead of having the good guys beat up the bad guys over stolen jewels or secret plans, comic book writers and artists now have their creations dealing with the harsh and unglamorous realities of life.

One publications group, DC Comics, is right in the thick of this trend. In the latest issues of "Green Lantern" comics, Green Lantern, his crime-fighting cohort

Green Arrow and Green Arrow's ward Speedy are all up to their necks in the nightmare world of drugs. The story is made all the more dramatic by the fact that Speedy is a junkie.

The story follows Lantern's and Arrow's efforts to track down a local drug-smuggling outfit, which they manage to do (the brains of the organization is a wealthy socialite who uses pleasure cruises aboard his yacht as a cover for the drug-running).

Meanwhile, Speedy goes cold turkey and lashes out at Arrow as being the person responsible for his turning to drugs (it seems that Arrow was having problems with his girl friend and, as a result, was neglecting his responsibilities to his ward).

While DC is to be applauded for this effort, it falls short of the mark. The audience which DC hopes to reach will probably react to it by saying, "But it's just a story." True. But short of having drugs shot into the veins of every reader, how else do you bring attention to the problem?

If DC finds the response from readers less than enthusiastic, it shouldn't be dismayed. It has the right idea. The ideas just need firmer development. After all, it's about time comic books did more than just entertain.



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## News Review CO's fight for forests

Compiled From Associated Press

BISHOP, Calif.--Twenty conscientious objectors are now fighting for the establishment--the establishment of longer-lasting forests.

According to John Clark, superintendent of the Inyo-Mono Ecology Center, the CO's working at the center as fire fighters performed in a "very creditable" fashion during a recent fire in Southern California.

Previously, the camp was named by prison inmates, and a public uproar rose in July when plans to use the CO's was announced.

Camp officials stated that they were having trouble finding enough minimum-risk prisoners to staff the camp. The Inyo County Board of Supervisors eventually gave in to camp officials and refused to block usage of the CO's.

An expected 60 more CO's will join the camp staff soon. They are part of a new state program begun last spring to use conscientious objectors in the forestry service.

## Lawyer urges ecology action

By  
ELAINE WESTERLUND  
Daily Feature Writer

Picture yourself standing on a hill that once afforded an unspoiled view of a lake. Look down and see rows of nondescript houses and powerlines stretching to the industrially polluted water. This scene, which is all too common, can be prevented, but it requires much more work and persistence than does recycling newspapers and cans.

According to Daniel Kane, a lawyer and instructor in the Environmental Studies Department, the battle to save the environment is being fought in courtrooms, but before local government agencies.

As a lawyer with a degree in physics, Kane works with conservation groups and citizens' committees. He appears before planning commissions and boards of supervisors to argue against poorly planned housing developments, industries, and bay fill projects. Kane explained that local governments have tremendous powers and it is at this level that pollution must be stopped.

ped.

"Our technological knowledge is so far ahead of our social progress that it presents many legal and political problems. We have to force planning commissions and city councils to take a long-range ecological view rather than a short-term monetary one," Kane said.

Prevention is a major aspect of pollution control, which is why local agencies are so important. With the power to issue building and zoning permits, these commissions have the potential to improve the environment by raising their standards of what should be built.

Local agencies can be made more responsive through public pressure.

As a board director of the Committee for Green Foothills, Kane is also working to prevent the development of the San Mateo County coast. A southern California company has bought large amounts of land in Half Moon Bay and is planning subdivisions, he said.

This project, which is being financed by Westinghouse, calls for Highways 1, 92 and 84 to be made into freeways. This development has been hard to stop, Kane said, since some permits have already been issued, but three lawsuits are being contemplated by the committee as a final effort.

Kane explained that 90 percent of environmental law is concerned with administrative rather than judicial processes. Suing a company or developer is the exception rather than the rule, since the courts have been loath to accept the rights of conservation groups to sue landowners, he contended.

Any case which does come to court has been carefully chosen in the hopes it will establish a favorable precedent.

According to Kane, the attempt to save the environment will eventually depend not on government agencies or courts, but on whether or not people will change their values to place the highest emphasis on the quality of life.

### PART-TIME JOB OPPORTUNITY

Learn repairing of electric guitars and amplifiers. Must be able to play guitar and have some basic knowledge of electronics.

Moyer Music  
84 E. San Fernando  
San Jose 298-5404

## Stolen crutches returned

While he was looking for some change on the floor of his Volvo, somebody stole the crutches of SJS student Jack K. Young, 726 Opal Dr., Apt. 3.

He was searching the car for loose change and had left his crutches leaning against the side of his car. When he looked up they were gone.

They were returned the next day. Young said he didn't worry about who stole them, he was just thankful to get them back.

## Stanford recruits Monday

A Stanford recruiter will be on campus Monday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to talk to interested Chicano students about Stanford's graduate schools. Sign up in Career Planning and Placement Information Center, Bldg. Q Room 10, next to the Business Tower.

## UNDERGROUND CINEMA

Portrait of Paul and  
(Paul & Francoise)  
BY BRUCE SCHWARTZ

plus  
CHRONICLES  
(14) BY MIKE KUCHAR

### SATURDAY MIDNIGHT

lovemaking is a many splendored thing

### TOWNE

LOVEMAKING  
(13) BY SCOTT BARTLETT  
★ FIRST PRIZE WINNER  
EROTIC FILM FESTIVAL ★

DANGLING PARTICIPLE  
(as approved by American Sex Education  
Institute For the Mentally Insane On The Loose)

### ANDROMEDA

She gives a male wanderer  
a magic potion which transports  
him in a dream to the  
land of Lesbos

## Buck wants more students on board

A.S. President Mike Buck proposed a restructuring of the College Union Board of Governors (CUBG) at the body's Tuesday meeting.

The proposed changes in the College Union charter would take away voting power for the present five non-student members and add one more student member to the board.

This would change the board's composition from the present eight students and five non-students to nine voting students and eight non-voting, non-student members.

The charter changes would create a sub-committee of the board to make the annual College Union budget. Presently, the budget is prepared by the College Union director.

No action was taken on Buck's charter amendments. A vote on the amendments will be

held in a couple of weeks.

The CUBG is a recommending body for College Union policies, and its decisions must be approved by SJS President John Bunzel before they are official.

In unanimous action, the board moved to go on record favoring state funded services in the College Union pay their share of the Union's cost.

The move came after Buck suggested charging rent to the Activities Office which is using space on the upper level.

The board enacted a stronger anti-dog policy for the snack bar area. Dogs in the area "will be subject to removal by the Humane Society," according to the board.

The possibility of a

postal station-check cashing service in the area now occupied by the duplicating center was discussed. This appears to be the board's choice for the space, which becomes available in December.

Free TOPLESS  
MINIMUM ONE DRINK - SUNDAY OCTOBER 17  
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OCTOBER 16-17  
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## Car rally

The Members of Modern Marketing (Tri-M) are sponsoring a time distance and gimmick car rally.

The rally will begin at 10 a.m. Sunday in the West Valley College-Saratoga campus parking lot.

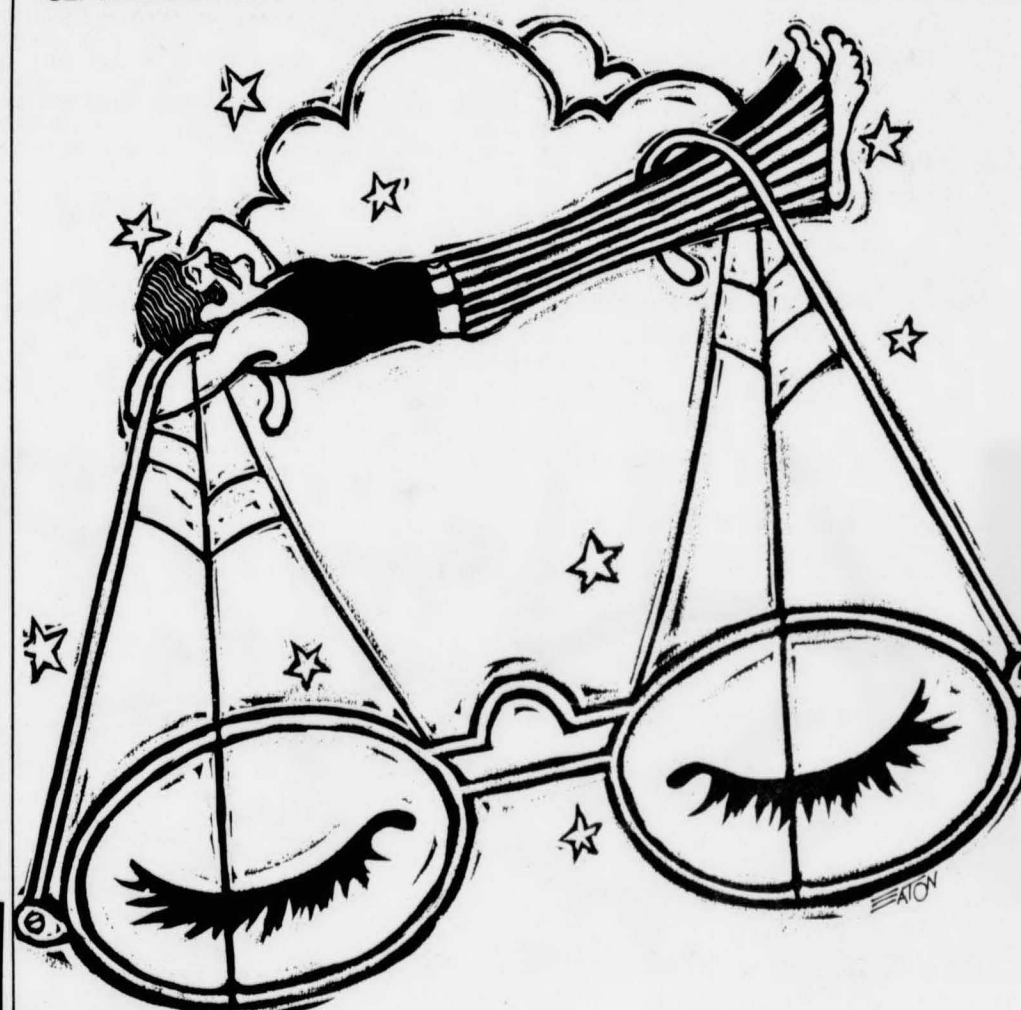
A \$1 entry fee will be charged and entrants are asked to bring their own steaks for a barbeque at San Gregorio Beach, the end point of the rally.

Tickets are available at the Student Affairs Business Office in the College Union or the Marketing Department in the business building.

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# Yule gift drive slated

It's Christmas in October at SJS. All next week there will be a drive to collect Christmas gifts for U.S. servicemen in the Far East. Gifts may be donated at the booth across from the Reserve Book Room.

The Committee for Honorable Conservatism is sponsoring the drive.

A list of suggested gifts compiled by the USO, will be available at the booth. They include pocketbooks, playing cards, canned foods, candy, cigarettes and stationery. The gifts are sent to the servicemen through the USO.

"We're doing this because those men are over there fighting a rotten war for us," Martha O'Connell, chairman, declared. "The least we can do is send them a Christmas gift."

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Ron Mitts

## Gifts for G.I.s

Members of the Committee for Honorable Conservatism are collecting Christmas gifts for servicemen overseas. Manning the booth are (left to right) Grady Lewis, Sharon Starks, Richard Monahan, Mark Hinkle, and Roy Heath.

# Dorm thefts increase

The theft of two stereo outfits, each valued at \$1000 or more indicates that crime in the dormitories, despite efforts by students and the SJS Campus Security, has not diminished.

Reported missing Monday afternoon were a Fisher stereo and two speakers, an Ampex

cassette tape recorder, and some television cable. The victims were Al Woodward and Dave Martin, 232 Allen Hall. The two left their apartment for the weekend and returned to discover the theft.

Campus Security Officers Russ Lunsford is investigating the case but is reluctant to give further information on additional stolen property or suspects. He stated that such information would be "unfair" to the victims.

In other dorm thefts a resident of Markham Hall noticed a man leaving the apartment of Nolan Charbonet, 308 Markham Hall, carrying a pile of phonograph records.

When Charbonet came back to his apartment, his records, stereo component system, turntable and cover, two speakers and record stand were missing.

The suspect has been described as a 6 feet 4 black, male, approximately 160 pounds.

These and several thefts of purses and wallets, and pocketbooks, have kept the crime rate in the dorms high despite efforts to bring it down.

Instituted for the first time this year is a patrol of each dormitory hallway by residents in conjunction with the Campus Security.

Each patrollee is to report suspicious incidents or apparent thefts to the security.

"They take no action. They call us and we check it out," Earnest Quinton, Security Chief stated.

# Cheap Thrills

By CORY FARLEY

Some day, you might as well face it, you're going to have to wean yourself away from Ripple and Spanada. You simply can't go on ordering Strawberry Hill with Chateaubriand or Key Largo with lobster. It just isn't DONE.

Many people stick with screw-topped wines out of fear. It's easy to get bogged down in nomenclature when you get into Pinot Chardonnay and Cabernet Sauvignon, but it doesn't have to be traumatic.

One group that wants you to know more about wine is, no surprise, the California winemakers. They make about 85 per cent of all domestic wines, which means that there must be a lot of wineries in the state.

The wineries, in fact, are clustered like grapes along the stem of Highway 29 from Napa to California. This area, less than 100 miles from SJS, is the best wine country in the United States--the best in the world, according to the local vintners.

Late October through mid-November is the ideal time to visit the Napa Valley. The harvest has begun, and, it's still warm enough to enjoy the weather, but cool nights have put a blush on the leaves to give color to the scenery.

The first winery is Robert Mondavi, currently in trouble with the farm workers. The pickets won't bother you, so you can decide for yourself whether you want to take the tour, but Mondavi is the most automated and hence the least interesting of the Valley vineyards.

A few miles north is Beaulieu, which is unremarkable. They don't give the impression of being set up for tourists and the tour is a perfunctory one, but they pour with a heavy hand in the tasting room, so it isn't all bad.

A word here to the teeny-boppers: legally, you have to be 21 to taste the wine, but in practice they're sort of loose about it and unless you look 12, you can probably lie your way through. Mingle with the crowd and look old.

Louis Martini, just north of Beaulieu, is similar. Go through one of them, skip the other, and move on.

The best tours in the valley are Berringer Brothers and Christian Brothers. Berringer Brothers age their wine in handmade oak casks in limestone caves dug by Chinese coolies in the 1870's. The caves, regardless of the outside temperature, stay within one degree of 57.5 degrees.

The rest of the tour depends on how crowded they are--when they're busy, they tend to rush you through, give you a swallow of sauterne, and send you on your way.

Christian Brothers used to be by far the best, but popularity has taken its toll. Tours go only on the hour, and usually there's a two-hour wait because the next tour is full. If you do get in, it's really a fascinating trip and you can "taste" until you can't walk if you like.

Past several small wineries, on the right side of the road, is Han's Kornell Champagne. This is easy to miss, so look for the small sign. Kornell is generally acknowledged to be the best champagne maker in the U.S. and has won annual awards for several years. Hans himself leads most of the tours and he knows what he's doing.

# Festive evening planned

## Senator

Food and music are in store for those attending the Warehouse on south Seventh Street, Sunday, beginning at 5 p.m.

Food, which will be cooked by the Aquarian Family, will be natural. A \$1 fee is asked for the event, which will benefit San Jose Switchboard and Red Eye.

Bands scheduled to play include Sebastian Blue, Tree House, Mammoth and Youl.

Sen. Alan Cranston will be the guest of Sigma Delta Chi, SJS journalism society, tomorrow at 10:45 a.m. in JC 208. The meeting is open only to SDX members.

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# New program seeks workers

INSIDE EASTSIDE, a nonprofit crisis intervention program in Eastside San Jose is seeking funds and volunteers.

"The program will be for the benefit of those who need or are seeking help no matter where they live," Raymond Fierro, program founder and director stated. "We emphasize the need on the east side because there is no program to meet the need at this time."

Santa Clara County arrest records reports that there have been 681 Chicanos arrested for narcotics offenses between January and September of 1971.

Total arrests for this period numbered 2,061 including male and female and persons under 18 years of age. "We plan to offer educational classes pertaining to some of the causes of drug abuse," Fierro said.

"We hope to encourage as many families as

we can to participate in the program," Fierro continued.

"The whole effort would help to strengthen family ties and establish an understanding about drug abuse."

INSIDE EASTSIDE is

having a presentation tomorrow at Our Lady Of Guadalupe Church, 2020 E. San Antonio St., to talk about some of the goals and needs of the organization.

For more information call: 258-6510.

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Return to Spartan Stadium

# SJS braces for Lobos

By TIM OSTERMAN  
Daily Sports Editor

Playing in the friendly confines of Spartan Stadium for the first time this season, Dewey King's SJS gridders will continue their suicidal non-conference schedule tomorrow night with the New Mexico Lobos at 7:30.

Rated five point underdogs by the Associated Press, the Spartans (1-3) will be looking for their second win of the year after upending Long Beach State, 30-28, in a PCAA encounter last weekend. The victory broke a seven game SJS losing streak over two years.

New Mexico (2-1-1) comes off a wild 35-35 tie with arch rival New Mexico State. The Lobos accumulated 513 yards on offense, a total that rates fourth highest in the college's football history.

New Mexico has defeated Texas Tech, 13-

10 and Brigham Young, 14-0, but were crushed by Iowa State, 44-20.

Utilizing a sprint out quarterback option offense ignited by senior Rocky Long, the Lobos' formation director at age on the ground. Three of their rushers cracked the century mark last week while their top runner, Fred Henry, was held to a mere 99 yards.

Long, who may be destined for Western Athletic Conference (WAC) honors, according to Eddie Groth, sports information director at the college is averaging 172 yards total offense.

Once again San Jose's premier linebacker, Dave Chaney, may have to share the spotlight with a couple of top rated opponent backers.

Houston Ross was a first team All-WAC selection last season while Herman Fredenberg was named line-man of the week by Sports Illustrated for his play against BYU.

Although SJS holds a 5-3 series edge over the Lobos they were outscored, 48-25, last season and 27-24 in 1969. The Spartans in fact are 0-9 against WAC opposition over the last two seasons.

"We are very impressed with New Mexico," King said. "We scouted their New Mexico State game and we know we have our work cut out for us once again."

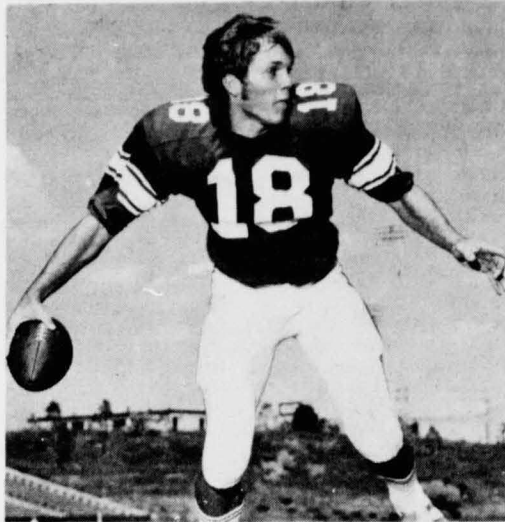
"Long and all their running backs look very good," the second year head coach commented. "They run out of that Wishbone-Y we've seen so much of this year, so we'll stick with our basic defensive game plan."

A major factor in last week's Long Beach conquest was the improvement of Spartan QB Dave Ellis. In what King called, "his first game for us," Ellis completed 14-27 for 242 yards and a touchdown.

King also reported several nuisance in-

juries that may limit a few Spartans. Defensive back Randy Gaines strained a knee; guard Jim Teams suffered a mild concussion; halfback Joe Hicks has a slight groin injury; and defensive back Cal Owens sustained a minor ankle injury.

Despite the fact that New Mexico is a non-conference opponent, the contest could be crucial at the end of the season. If the Spartans finish in a tie for the PCAA title a committee will select the conference's representative in the Pasadena bowl taking into account the contender's final record and degree of difficulty of their schedule.



Rocky Long

## SJS faces Cal, UOP in weekend contests

BARBARA THATCHER  
Daily Sports Writer

Nothing, absolutely nothing, could make coach Lee Walton happier than having his water polo team defeat the University of California at Berkeley, unless it's winning the NCAA championships, but then that's another story.

The question of victory appears to rest on how well the Spartans can psyche themselves up for the annual encounter with the Bears which takes place 10 a.m. Saturday at De Anza College.

"It will be a very close contest. I would say there will possibly be only a one goal difference in score," Walton commented. "Berkeley has never lost to the University of California at Irvine, last year's NCAA champions by more than three points. And we played our best game to beat Irvine and haven't played that well since."

The Spartans will get a chance to sharpen up for Cal with a match against the University of the Pacific today at 3:30 at De Anza.

UOP will be the second conference contest for the poloists who last week defeated San Diego State.

"We expect to beat them," Walton emphasized. "Last week was a bad week for us but this week we're more consistent. They have

Rick Reeder who is one of the largest and fastest players in the PCAA but our team play has improved."

Walton cited quick passing and shooting in front of the goal as strong areas for SJS, but added, "UOP has been rated the dark horse in the PCAA by most coaches which means they might do the unexpected."

Last season SJS succeeded in defeating UOP, but had mixed

success with Cal losing one match early in the season but coming back later in the year with a narrow 15-13 win.

Speculating on this year's team Walton said, "They aren't as big a team as UOP but they are fast and quick."

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### Shot on goal

Sophomore Tony Suffle blasts a shot goalward from close range during Saturday night's game with British Columbia, won by SJS 2-1. The seventh-

ranked Spartans take on number two UCLA tomorrow in a soccer showdown of two of the top teams on the west coast.

## Soccer dogfight in L.A. tomorrow between unbeaten Spartans, UCLA

The UCLA Bruins' soccer team is No. 2, and they try harder.

The SJS Spartans are No. 7. Think how hard they have to try.

When both of these clubs meet tomorrow in the Bruins' lair in smogland, one of the nation's top soccer teams will lose their

prestigious ranking.

Coach Julie Menendez of SJS doesn't care though. That is, he doesn't care about the ranking that much.

"The ranking is not important," said Menendez. "The win over UCLA is, though. It would be really great for us."

A win over the Bruins, however, would mean a jump in the national standings for the Spartans. Both go hand in hand.

"They play a control-type of game," commented Menendez. "They have a good finish and a strong line of forwards. In many respects, they're much like us."

The biggest difference between the two soccer powers, if there is one, is that the Bruins haven't faced opponents

the caliber the Spartans have met.

"They (UCLA) played some team from Mexico and beat an allstar team made up of Yugoslavian players," Menendez said, "but they haven't played a team comparable to the University of British Columbia."

The Bruins are led by a host of foreign athletes from Ethiopia and South America that make up a powerful scoring attack similar to that of the Spartans.

"Their two Ethiopian players are very, very good, Menendez praised. "One of them is a playmaker similar to our Tony Suffle and has a very good outside shot."

The Spartans will go into the battle still minus scoring ace Jim Zylker, out with an in-

jured knee.

"Zylker is definitely out of the UCLA game," said Menendez, "but he could be ready later this season."

If Zylker isn't healthy by playoff time, Menendez hopes he can get him redshirted so he could play another season.

Taking over Zylker's position will be Gary Alb and Gary O'Dell. O'Dell has just been elevated from the junior varsity, where he has been doing a good job as Menendez noted.

O'Dell and his junior varsity teammates have rolled to an impressive 6-1 season record so far, the only loss coming at the hands of the varsity. The next JV contest is against USF in the preliminary to the varsity meeting next Friday night.

### Against West Valley

## Runners face tough meet

By GARY RUBIN  
Daily Sports Writer

The SJS cross country team, after competing for the first time in three weeks gets further competition against the West Valley

Track Club this Saturday as the Spartans continue to build toward the conference finals.

"West Valley will beat us," said coach Lee Evans, "but running against the caliber of people that they have can do nothing but help us, since we need the active competition."

In their first action of the year, the harriers turned in a good performance, considering the circumstances, according to Evans, in finishing fifth at the Sacramento Invitational.

"We had been running and training hard before the Invitational, but we lacked the experience of running in competition," explained the second-year coach.

The Spartans were paced by senior Mark Donnell, who finished 21st in a field that included over 150 runners.

That placing was gratifying to Evans, because senior Donnell, had not competed since his freshman year.

Also turning in a fine performance was letterman Maury Greer, who placed 26th and was the second SJS man to cross the finish line. Evans also had praise for two freshmen, Steve

Peth and Grover Prowell who took the Spartan's third and fourth places in the meet.

The Spartans might have crept higher than fifth, if not for the fact that the team's number one man, Nick Rosner was injured and did not run.

Rosner, a letterman, had recovered from an achilles tendon injury, but was stricken with a strep throat infection.

Last year the Spartans won the Invitational, but finished behind Stanford, Cal State Fullerton, San Diego State, and Chico State this year in a meet involving about 15 schools run in temperatures of 98-100 degrees.

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# Polemic motion picture

By BETTY HARJU  
Special to The Daily  
One quickly recognizes that Dalton Trumbo's "Johnny Got His Gun" is his very personal leftist polemic.

Trumbo got his gun at last in this film. He wrote and directed its blast.

The plot is an understatement of a downer. Young Joe Bohan, World War I super-casualty (quadruple amputee sans face, ears, voice but retaining genitals) is kept alive merely as a medical experiment, and is believed to be lacking mental perception and sensory response.

He eventually works out communication with the medical staff by tapping out Morse code with his skull, only to beg for euthanasia. The theme, as you can imagine, is peace.



Dave Thurber **Colors**

Jane Harrison, here with her print titled "The King's Gesture," is one of three artists participating in the College Union art exhibit. Mrs. Harrison's serigraphy is an experiment of layers of colors.

# Tucky trucks towards top

**LANCE FREDERICKSEN**  
Daily Staff Writer  
It's the Birds.  
It's the Airplane.  
No. No! It's Tucky Buzzard.

Faster than a speed freak, louder than a locomotive, this new group hopes to leap into the charts with a single board -- or more correctly, with a single album.

Their first long playing disc sports the group's name -- Tucky Buzzard. It has recently been released and is well, a good start.

The group bears the mark of its producer, Bill Wyman, bass player for the Rolling Stones.

Strangely enough, the music also bears a strong resemblance to Iron Butterfly, Lead Zepplin, Joe Cocker, The Greatful Dead, Lee Michaels, Crosby, Stills Nash and Young, Canned Heat and Santana. In other words, they sound a lot like groups which people like a lot.

They show an amazing variety of music from the soft "Sally Shotgun" to the gruff "Piscies Apple Lady." All their songs have a strong musical background, and

the number "She's Meat" has an especially contagious beat.

The band consists of Jimmy Henerson - vocal, Dave Brown - bass, Nick Graham - guitar, Chris Johnston - drums, and Terry Taylor - bottleneck guitar.

Formerly Brown and Graham were in a group called The End; Taylor and Henderson were in The Mode, and Johnston was backing singer Dave Da Costa.

When asked if they are greatly influenced by the Stones, Graham answered, "We admire them very much, particularly for being able to create a special feeling on their live performances, which is what we aim to do."

"As far as influences go, we all have our own favorites. I don't think there's any band or singer who is clearly our number one influence."

The musicians of Tucky Buzzard met in Spain where they produced their first record. It was never released in America.

The group is on tour and will come to San Francisco Oct. 29 and 30.

## Directory

The 1971-72 Directory of Student Organizations is now available at the Office of Student Activities and Services in the College Union.

Interested persons may pick up their free copy at the Calaveras Room in the College Union.

# Altoon show

Drawings and lithographs of the late Los Angeles artist John Altoon will be on display Monday in the Art Building gallery.

Altoon, who died in 1969, has his works exhibited throughout the United States. He received his training at the Los Angeles Art Center.

The one-man show, according to director Bruce Radde, will be up for three weeks.

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**CINEMA WORKSHOP presents ...**  
**OLYMPIA I (1936)**  
Starring Jesse Owens & Adolph Hitler  
Cast of Thousands  
**W.C. FIELDS in "CALIF. BOUND"**  
—plus—  
**FLASH GORDON: CHAPT 2**  
**Y.W.C.A., 2nd & San Antonio**  
**8:00, Sunday Oct. 17**

**GORDON LIGHTFOOT**  
SAN JOSE CIVIC  
SATURDAY - OCT. 16  
Tickets \$5.00 - \$4.00 - 3.00  
on sale  
San Jose Box Office  
912 TOWN & COUNTRY VILLAGE  
246-1160

# Spartan Daily Classifieds

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

**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. 294-1455.

**BALLET**—Fall session of ADULT CLASSES now starting at Eurazia School of Ballet. "Basic" must be for the beginner. Phone 287-1331 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 371-6680.

**FRIDAY FLICKS**—Bob, Carol, Ted & Alice. 7 & 10 P.M. Morris Dailey Auditorium 50c admission

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

**SAN JOSE G.O.U.-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.

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

**BEAT THE DRAFT.** Join the S.J. National Guard. Call (415) 271-6131 days, & (415) 661-6096 eve. for inside answers.

**S.J. CINEMA WORKSHOP.** Fri. Sat. 7:15 & 9:30. Sun. 8:00. Olympia, W.C. Fields & Flash Gordon. YWCA 2nd and San Antonio. 75c Pool, pingpong & refreshments.

**CAR RALLY.** STANFORD SHOPPING CENTER (PALO ALTO) Saturday, October 16, by LE VIVO MACHINE - \$3.00. Start anytime between 6-9 p.m. All cars, beginners welcome. ENTRY \$2.50 WITH THIS AD.

**WANTED:** Acrylic paints, used or new, at cheaper cost than stores. Sandy. 297-6728

**AUTOMOTIVE (2)**  
'63 TR-4 Wire wheels, Radio, Heater Very good condition. Must sell. \$750. or best offer. Chuck Dodd 245-1618  
**WESTCOASTER 3-WHEEL MAIL TRUCK.** \$125 or best offer over. Call after 6 p.m. 292-6428  
'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. Good tires. Must sell.  
1964 PONT. BONNE. Conv. runs well, new trans. Radio, pwr. brks. seat, pwr. steering, nls. 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** 53396 Blue w/black interior. New tires, clutch, shocks, brakes. PB & PS. Tape deck. \$1775/offer. 286-3283  
**VW REPAIRS**—Good work/reasonable prices. Engines rebuilt. Valve and ring jobs. Contact Ray Castro, Erg. Bldg. Lounge or phone 623-4872  
'66 FALCON 2 dr. sedan 200 c.i. six, 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.  
'66 VW BUS, beds, refig., new eng. Must Sell. 738-2028 after 6 P.M.  
**MUST SELL BEAUTIFUL '71 HONDA SL.** 100 450 miles. One owner. Great Deal. Call Ken 258-1171.

**HELP WANTED (4)**  
**\$3.00 PER HOUR**  
Part & Full time. Flexible. FULLER BRUSH CO. 264-0699.  
**NEED HELP** from statistics major in analyzing small random sample problems in education. \$3.00/hr. 297-2822.  
**GRAD STUDENT** p/t to assist in teaching Remedial Reading. 10-20 hrs/wk. Must be flexible between 2 & 8 p.m. M-F. Call Spencer Reading Center 257-1809.  
**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY UNLIMITED!** Ambition, Desire, & Absolute Minimum investment. Time wants for no man! For free info. Xall 275-6646 NOW!  
**OVERSEAS JOBS FOR STUDENTS** Australia, Europe, S. America Africa, etc. All professions & occupations. \$700 to \$3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing Free information—Write, Jobs Overseas, Dept. 8C, Box 15071, San Diego, CA. 92115  
**WAITERS, BUSBOYS** exp. weekends. Must be able to speak Chinese. Waikiki 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  
**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.  
**ARTIST NEEDED** for P/T work with sick screening company. Call 286-1650 for info. 9 am to 12 noon.  
**DRIVER WANTED** 30% to 50% commission good earnings. 9-11 a.m. Tropical Ice Cream Co. 358 Montgomery St. 297-4228

**MALE PART-TIME (EVEN.)** I need 2 upper classmen for inside phone fundraising position w/quar. salary and bonus paid wkly. Average earnings \$3.00 per hr. Top rep. up to \$5.00 per hr. Call for appointment. 298-5433  
**HIP/STRAIGHT** MALE/FEMALE There's lotsa bucks to be made selling handmade candles for Xmas. Phenomenally stupendous, incredibly unbelievable seasonal demand (like Xmas trees!) 40% on everything sold. Car helpful to you but not necessary. (Strong back?) Flexible hours. Full or part-time. Richness awaits you if you can hustle. So., if interested, call Bob at 275-9132  
**FOR RENT (1)** 2, 3 & 4 bdrm. Apt. w/w carpets, A/C w/pool. \$15, \$150, & \$180 p/mo. Centrally located 3 miles from campus just off Almaden Expy. 2445 Rinconada Dr. Mgr. Apt. #1. No children or pets. Unfurnished. Call before 9 P.M. 266-1813. Quiet area, conducive for studious individuals.  
**NEED FEMALE** to share house on S. 11th St. Two bks from campus. Own room. \$60 mo. 410 S. 11th St. Call Carol or Nick at 286-3431 anytime. Canen pentax nikkomat etc.  
**ROYAL UPRIGHT.** \$40. Cray. - 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 STERO 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-Cl Sharpener—\$22. All uti. paid Washer & dryer fac. \$50/mo. Call 656-4336 or see Mrs. Rogers 445 S. 6th St.  
**7' SLEEPER COUCH.** Good cond. \$25. York Master Baritone Horn. Good Cond. Must sell. Best offer 293-5639  
**BRAND NEW MAMIYA UNIVERSAL** w/100mm f3.5. Mamiya & Grallock back adptrs. & Ground Glass Back. \$250 371-2933  
**ARMSTRONG FLUTE FOR SALE.** \$60 or Best offer. Call Eileen: 225-8493  
1970 HONDA CB 100 Xint. Cond. \$275 or best offer. Ph. 286-1152 after 5:00 P.M. weekdays.  
**FREAK OUT WITH MOVIES!** Bell & Howell 8 mm zoom camera & Auto-land proj. \$50. Call Bob 287-9150  
**BLACK LIGHT POSTERS** \$1.50. Brooks. 80 E. San Fernando. 1 bkr. from campus. 10-6 292-0409.  
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