

Spartan Daily budget for school year 1971-72

EXPENSES

Distribution	\$ 900	
Mail-Class	1200	
Filing, Editorial	500	
Filing, Advertising	900	
		\$ 3500
Office	1300	
Photography	1500	
Postal	535	
Art Service	335	
Salary	2000	
		5670
Production	80000	80000
Travel	1900	1900
Telephone	750	750
Conferences	500	500
Contingency	400	400
	TOTAL	\$92,720
INCOME		
Sales	\$ 320	\$ 320
Advertising		
National	7200	
Local	40200	
Classified	5000	52400
Subscriptions	40000	40000
	TOTAL	\$92,720

Daily needs money--lots

By STEVE PAPINCHAK
Chief Investigative Writer

Editor's Note: This is the last of a three-part investigative series on the Spartan Daily.

The Spartan Daily is a \$92,720-a-year operation.

In other words, the Daily needs money, and lots of it, before the stories written by the paper's 44 reporters can appear in print.

Based on past performances, it is estimated the Daily's 20 member per semester advertising staff will bring in \$52,400 worth of advertising income this school year.

Some 80 per cent of the paper's advertising income is raised by student salesmen who "sell" the campus and Spartan Daily to local merchants.

"The 25,000 SJS students have \$4.5 million to spend each month and the 2400 SJS faculty and staff members take home \$1.6 million each month. Most of them live and shop locally...and most of them never miss their morning copy of the Spartan Daily," is a typical sales pitch made to local businessmen by salesmen.

Aside from servicing established accounts and hustling new advertisers, salesmen help merchants design an attractive, eye-catching ad.

Advertising sales determine the number of pages in any edition of the Spartan Daily.

To maintain financial stability, roughly 30 to 40 per cent of the Daily must be filled with advertisements. Thus, when relatively little ad space is sold there is a four-page Spartan Daily. Likewise, the sale of relatively large amounts of ad space results in an eight-page edition.

The advertising staff manager positions ads on a "dummy," or rough draft page. The news editor then fills the "open" page space with reporter's stories.

A commercial publisher charges \$572 to produce a six page paper (\$396 for a four-page edition).

(The publisher will charge an estimated \$80,000 to put out approximately 130 editions of the Spartan Daily this school year.)

But newspaper budgeting is flexible because advertising income and publishing costs can vary from year to year, according to Clyde Lawrence, advertising staff faculty adviser and manager of the Daily's financial affairs.

Because of this flexibility, Lawrence explained, over the last four years the Spartan Daily has earned \$16,815; \$7,962; \$888 and \$9,400 in surplus income or income in excess of budgeted estimates.

Since the SJS journalism department--and ultimately the state college system--is publisher of the Daily, last year's \$9,400 surplus was turned into a state trust fund.

The trust fund can be drawn upon if the Daily gets into financial difficulties or for publication purposes, according to George Watts, manager of the Daily's trust fund.

Surpluses earned before last year, when, for legal purposes, the A.S. was considered publisher of the Daily, were treated differently. Under this previous arrangement, the Daily's surpluses were returned to the A.S. reserve fund.

Like 14 of the 16 campus dailies in the state, the Spartan Daily receives financial support from mandatory associated student fees.

Mike Buck, A.S. president, has frequently said he will seek to discontinue A.S. funding of the Spartan Daily and all "instructionally related activities."

In the upcoming months, the Spartan Daily's budget will be examined by a student council budget subcommittee, which in turn will submit its recommendations to the A.S. Council.

Dr. Dennis Brown, journalism department chairman, was asked, "What options are open in the event that the A.S. discontinues funding the Spartan Daily?"

The possibility that the Daily could become self-supporting, perhaps with a curtailed publication schedule, would be one option investigated if A.S. halted its subscription to the Daily, Dr. Brown said.

If this first option is impossible to fulfill, Dr. Brown commented, "Our only resource would be to ask the state for funds."

He, foresaw, however, that under state funding there might be a "feeling of having less freedom."

The Spartan Daily is produced by 50 editorial staff members, 20 advertising staffers and nine photo journalism students in a departmentally required five-day-a-week, three-unit class.

In addition to scheduled class hours, the Daily editor works nights at the printing shop, supervising the production of the paper.

According to a survey published last March by members of the Fullerton State College Journalism Department, 15 of the state's 16 college and university daily newspapers pay their editors, assistant editors and advertising managers.

The Spartan Daily is the one exception.

The Spartan Daily is also one of the state's six campus dailies (out of 16) that doesn't give its salesmen 15 per cent commission on sales, according to the Fullerton report.

Earlier this semester the journalism department turned down a request that this semester's editors be paid.

Lawrence said the department has a policy or precedent which says a student should not get both pay and units for a class activity.

Continued to page 10

Wednesday, October 20, 1971

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State College Community Since 1934

Cost bookstore \$10,000 yearly

Thefts--a way of life

By CRAIG SCOTT
Daily Feature Editor

"The Best Things in Life are Free--If You Steal Them From the Bourgeoisie," proclaims a popular poster found in many young people's dwellings.

And, according to Howard Brown, operational manager of the Spartan Bookstore, many students at SJS are following this advice. He reports the bookstore is getting "ripped off" to the tune of "between \$5,000 and \$10,000" a year.

Only in this case, it's not the bourgeoisie who suffers. "The students themselves are hurt most by theft losses," Brown declared, "because all bookstore profits are reverted back to student funds."

"When students go into the bookstore and shoplift," he continued, "they are only stealing from their fellow students. They're not getting goods at the expense of the establishment."

According to the Associated Students Business Office, all profits from the bookstore remain on campus to pay for things which benefit students and the campus as a whole. Much of the cost of installing lights in Spartan Stadium and financing the College Union has been paid with this profit.

Major retailers throughout the nation claim inventory pilferage has more than doubled in the last five years, but at the same time college bookstores show stock shortages two and three times greater than the rest of the industry. Why?

Many experts say this is due to

the predominately youthful clientele that college bookstores cater to. The New York Times says the youth of today are increasingly adopting larceny as an acceptable life style.

"Middle-class youngsters who five or ten years ago would have been working their way up the corporate ladder can now be found stuffing their pockets in supermarkets and hiding goods under their jackets in depart-

ment stores," the Times reported.

Police estimate only one out of 200 shoplifters is caught, and even fewer are prosecuted.

To demonstrate how easy shoplifting is in the bookstore, the Spartan Daily asked Glen Guttormsen, director of student business, for permission to shoplift without penalty if apprehended.

Continued on page 10



Ron Mits

Sneaky shoplifter

This SJS student has developed a unique method of shoplifting--he has grown a third arm. The Spartan Bookstore, like retailers throughout the nation, has suffered considerable losses from pilferage.

Woolley issue fight rages on

By CELESTE ZUFFI
Daily Staff Writer

The San Jose City Council listened for the fourth week Monday night to demands by blacks, Chicanos, and other Third World groups "that justice be done" to placate the fatal shooting of John Smith, Jr., a black IBM chemist, by a policeman on Sept. 19.

These demands include suspension without pay of the three officers involved in the shooting incident, and the firing of Police Chief Robert Murphy.

Officer Rocklin Woolley is accused of fatally wounding Smith.

Shortly following the shooting, Woolley said he felt the victim was reaching for a gun following a traffic violation. Woolley was assisted at the scene by off-duty policemen, Darrell Richter and Robert Watts.

Later reports indicated no gun was found on or near Smith's body.

The demand to fire Murphy came after he made statements supporting Woolley's action in the killing.

Despite mounting pressures, however, the council reaffirmed its position to take no action until an investigation is completed by the District Attorney and the Grand Jury.

Although findings of this investigation were scheduled to be presented at the council meeting Monday, Vice Mayor Dave Goglio, acting in Mayor Mineta's absence, reported the findings were not yet available to the public. Goglio said he expected they would be completed by Oct. 26.

San Jose City Manager Thomas Fletcher explained that to suspend the three police officers would, in effect, be charging them with the crime even though a subsequent investigation could prove them inno-

cent. The council's suspension could then be overturned by a civil service review board.

Dr. Leonard Jeffries, head of the Black Studies department at SJS, suggested the council's reluctance to meet Third World demands was an indication of their "impotence" as a governing body.

Jeffries addressed his remarks to Fletcher, who, he said, "in a city-manager form of government, alone has the power to suspend or fire a city employee."

Confronted by Jeffries and others in the audience, Fletcher refused to take any action on the demands pending the outcome of the District Attorney's investigation.

Fletcher also refused to support the council's censure of Chief Murphy made at last week's meeting, claiming instead, "the city manager never makes a comment on a council action."

A writ against the council's censure of Murphy was filed last week by Phil Norton, President of the Police Officer's Association.

Another attack on the council's supposed lack of action was hurled by Aaron Harris, chairman of the John Smith, Jr. ad hoc committee. He is also newly appointed member to Police Review Board, a citizens group that will investigate the police department.

Ordinarily, when a policeman is suspected of questionable conduct in the line of duty, the Internal Affairs Unit of the police department conducts its own investigation.

Fletcher said that at the time of the shooting, public sympathies did not favor a police investigation of a crime allegedly committed by one of its own men, so he turned the matter over immediately to the district attorney.

Continued to page 10

Editorial

Share in need of help

"Johnny's mother died. He talks about it often--obviously he is still hurting."

Operation Share at SJS has too many filing cards and not enough people to see each one as an individual child who needs help.

"His need for affection is evident--he glows when we give it to him. I think there is a step-mother in the house, but the dead mother is all we hear him mention."

With teachers in 31 schools of San Jose referring children to the program, coordinators Bernadette MacPhearson and Augie Lavagnino, are phoning them back. "We can't take the kids," they explain, "there are no tutors."

"I would like him to have a girl tutor friend and some individual help with math and reading."

"We ask a minimum of two hours a week for tutors in the child's home," said Lavagnino. "We stress friendship, because not too many people care about these kids," he added.

There are 320 tutors now in-

involved in Operation Share. But 500 more are needed to make the program a complete one, capable of offering help, love and friendship to a good number of children who need it desperately.

Anyone can be a tutor. It takes a minimum of two hours a week to work in the child's home, doing anything that will help him mentally, academically, or socially.

Tutors must work with the children for four months; they are encouraged to stay a year; and some have been with the same child for three years.

Most of the students at SJS who are working with the youngsters are girls. "But 60 per cent of our referrals are boys," claimed Miss MacPhearson, "and the program needs males to help work with them."

There is a great need out there, and there will be something in it for you, if you help.

"Anyone taking an interest in him will be richly rewarded by his big grin and devotion--Johnny is a cheerful, sweet little boy."



"I think we've got him right where he wants us!"

Letters to the editor

Dean replies to comment

The central heating and air conditioning plant now under construction at SJS, hardly represents a faulty choice between the project on one hand, and faculty and staff pay raises, furniture, EOP, and other areas of scarcity or need on the other.

To imply such is a gross oversimplification that has not recognized the difference between long-range capital outlay, lead time, and the relatively short-range support budget. Nor does this oversimplification take into account the non-interchangeability of major fund categories once the state's screening agencies have recommended and the Legislature appropriated funds for a given purpose.

It was judged by campus planners as long as 10 years ago that the old SJS boiler plant (once on the outskirts but now in the center of the campus) should be replaced elsewhere with an up-to-date facility. Three main reasons lay behind this judgment: (1) The obsolete nature of the existing facility which held no room for the required expansion to serve the Master Plan needs of the College. (2) The location of the boiler plant as a barrier to the use of the central campus land for the envisioned Central Library. (3) The inadequate nature and the recurring maintenance problems of the heating lines to existing buildings.

A long and intensive master utility study was undertaken in 1964 and completed in 1966 by the state's engineers. This voluminous study, directed and approved by the trustees office, confirmed earlier diagnoses and recommended the construction of a central plant that would have the ultimate capacity for the total heating and air conditioning needs of the college, and its projected Master Plan enrollment ceiling.

The recommendation was concurred in, not only by the campus master plan architect, but also by the State Department of Finance and the Legislative Analyst's Office. These latter agencies are certainly not known for their support of frivolous, luxurious, or unnecessary items of state expenditure.

As a matter of fact, the study dealt with such factors as building cost, installation cost, maintenance, and fuel saving in the hard technical and fiscal terms recognized by professional and public screening agencies. Nor were important items that cannot be assigned a dollar value overlooked in the consideration of the need for a new facility.

Ease of preventative maintenance, inspection, and repairs; minimum number of trained personnel required; standby protection and shared use of equipment, minimum service traffic through academic portions of the Campus, and reduction of noise and vibration problems were factors noted. Not only was air conditioning a factor in the conclusions, but also heating, electrical service (which was utterly inadequate in the old location), other miscellaneous utilities, and the needed utility tunnels and direct burial lines to get to an ultimate planned objective. The Legislature approved the project in the spring of 1967.

When the new plant is completed as now estimated in March, it will heat the entire campus from that point on. It will pick up the already equipped air conditioning load of Music, College Union, and the Business building, and will be available for other chilled water utility service when the funding is provided to bring other buildings on the lines, including those that have presently the more expensive individual cooling systems.

Air conditioning may not be an absolute requirement for human life in San Jose, but heating and electrical service are just about that. And future air conditioning is inevitable, a legitimate aim to program for a master utility system, so that given buildings can be added to the system when funds are available within that statewide priority grouping.

C. Grant Burton
Executive Dean

Mano a Mano

By PEDRO MARIO MICHEL
Special to the Daily

A total of \$3,091 has been collected already in our second week of the EOP drive. This is the most ever collected at SJS by Chicanos. Beautiful Raza, broke, but faithful to the Chicano Movement, has given its last \$10 to the cause. In case some of you have not had a chance to come around, here is what has been happening.

Last week, a drive was inaugurated by the EOP to raise \$10,000. This is to be done by asking the staff and faculty of Mexican-American graduate studies (MAGS), The School of Social Welfare (MSW) and The Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) to donate \$100.

In addition, each student of Chicano, Aztec, or Mexican ancestry has been asked to dig out \$10. There are a little over 1,400 of us students here so that will amount to \$14,000.

The money is to be used by the EOP. As an added boon, the federal government has been contacted, and it will match every \$10 with \$40. If we can raise \$10,000 the government will give us \$40,000 and that will make \$50,000.

Incidentally, if you do not have the coin, go to the EOP table in the College Union and fill out the pledge card which will be payable in November. This way we will know how much to count on.

In other developments... there is a political party that Chicanos should look into. La Raza Unida Party is a Chicano party that will replace the Democrats and Republicans. We are the largest minority in California. Why do you think politicians always come around during elections?

Ponganse trucha... Should SJS Mecha go Raza Unida and concentrate all its efforts in that direction this here election year?

There is a Mecha house at 694 S. Second St. Rose Amador, director, invites all SJS students to come by.

One of the questions that has been asked is why DeAnza Mecha decided to put their house in San Jose. The answer is they could not find a big house in Sunnyvale and when this opportunity came by they took it.

They have a pinto center, six of which are attending SJS. They have living facilities not only for DeAnza Students but also for San Jose City and State College. Welcome to SJS, DeAnza.

May we have brotherhood and amistad and work together in our struggle against racism... There will be a Magsa meeting this Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the College Union. Bueno pues hastal racionte. Register with la Raza. Power to our people and our friends.

Editor's note. All student and faculty members are encouraged to express their views on any subject in the letters to the editor section of the editorial page. Letters may be mailed or brought to the Spartan Daily office, JC 208, and must be 250 words or less, typewritten and double-spaced. Name and activity or faculty card number must be included, and all letters must be signed. Non-students and non-faculty members are asked to include address, telephone number and title or position. The Spartan Daily will not print letters which are libelous or in poor taste. The editor reserves the right to edit or cut letters to conform to space limitations and to cease publication of letters dealing with subjects he believes have been exhausted.

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State College Community Since 1934

Second class postage paid at San Jose, California. Member of California Newspaper Publishers' Association and the Associated Press. Published daily by San Jose State College, except Saturday and Sunday, during the college year. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Associated Students, the College Administration, or the Department of Journalism and Advertising. Subscriptions accepted only on a remainder of semester basis. Full academic year, \$9, each semester, \$4.50. Off campus price per copy, 10 cents. Phone 294-6414. Editorial ext. 2383. Advertising ext. 208. Press of Folger Publications, Inc., Union City, N.J. All articles designated as editorials reflect the majority opinion of the editorial board. All other opinions expressed are the views of the individual writer or cartoonist.

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Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State College Community Since 1934

"If all printers were determined
not to print anything till they were
sure it would offend nobody, there
would be very little printed."

--Benjamin Franklin

Vol. 59
No. 18

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editor

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advertising manager

editorial board
Pam Strandberg
Bob Pellerin
Barbara Evans
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On Health

By Jack Smolensky
Professor of Health Science

We are blessed with accelerating advances in discovery of "super-cures," achieved with the support of an advanced technology which supplies millions of dollars' worth of pharmaceutical and technical paraphernalia for the gigantic health industry each year.

American medicine is becoming, and to a large degree has already become, a multi-hospital medical empire. But medical corporatism, with its elite research and its small armies of white, urban doctors who develop comfortable, lucrative, suburban practices, has left the needs of the poor far behind. Despite Medicare, the poor or the socially disenfranchised, particularly in ethnic and racial ghettos, do not receive the health services they need.

The medical profession itself has become fragmented into isolated specialties, with escalating costs of treatment and heavy emphasis on grant-subsidized research. When free health services are administered by organized medicine, the poor often serve as human guinea pigs for experimen-

tal research or nonvalidated treatment techniques.

In short, modern medicine seems unwilling and unable to deliver to whole communities that level of care which it can provide the wealthy or the prestigious few. The best medical services have always been for the privileged class, despite government health subsidies.

It is the people of the inner city ghettos who suffer more than any other distinguishable group, except for the rural poor and the American Indian. Statistics of the National Institutes of Health reveal the low level of health services: minorities and the poor suffer more heart disease, more rheumatoid arthritis, more unrehabilitated injuries, more chronic mental illness, and more tuberculosis and other "respiratory" illnesses.

In fact, the more specialized the disorder, the more likelihood that medical expertise is not available. The poor get sicker and the sick get poorer--an all-too-common cycle for the people of the inner city.

Reflections

By Bob Pellerin

When I get drunk I begin singing. Don't get me wrong. Occasionally I sing when sobriety is with me, but everything seems to sound better when that solemn fellow has fled and been replaced by the joy of the liquid spirits.

Sometimes, when I am particularly soused, I accompany the vocalizing with coordinated steps of my feet that some people might mistake for dancing. At least I mistake it for dancing.

My latest concert was at 1 a.m. some day last week on a quiet, dimly lit 11th Street doorstep. Although the audience was small--two fellow drunks teetering unsteadily on sidewalk steps--the reception was quite enthusiastic.

My repertoire was vast. I excelled on the Jolson favorites "Rock-a-bye" and "April Show-

ers," impressing my audience with the facial and hand gestures characteristic of that great entertainer.

But I was also singing of a later era. "Oklahoma" was a big favorite of my two friends, and as they applauded and shouted their approval, 11th Street suddenly came alive with waves of sweet-smelling wheat swishing in the brisk air. It was joyous.

I then evolved into the cherubic-faced Oliver asking, "Where is Love?" and "Who will Buy?" Then on came the conniving but lovable Fagin, prancing through an hilarious "Got to Pick a Pocket or Two."

I tell you all of this not to impress you with my vocal and dancing talents, for indeed "talent" is not the word. I describe the activities of that night only

to portray to you my particular love affair with music. (And as you can tell, the affair is a weird one, to say the least.)

And, as I sat in Spartan Stadium Saturday night I wondered if that passion for music was the reason for my great appreciation of the return of our marching band.

But whatever the reason, I enjoyed hearing that band again, after going without it for two years. The band greatly enhanced the impressive game, despite its having to operate under huge handicaps.

And I didn't care that it cost some of my student money to sponsor the group. It was fun to hear that band, and I wasn't ashamed to say that it was my money going toward such fun. I fear that some of my peers

these days are afraid to admit what I had admitted to myself that night. Many of them talk of having other priorities, which many times turn out to be not that significant anyway.

Last year, for example, we didn't have a band because council members believed it was an extra expense of no real benefit except to the band itself. Nonsense. I think they were afraid to allocate money for sheer fun.

This is not to say we should not concern ourselves with the many problems facing us here at school and out in the public. They are our foremost concerns. But we should not be afraid to provide for our own enjoyment, which should also be a part of our lives. Only that way can we keep from becoming a breed of brooders and go on to realistically face the world.

News Review

Vote delayed

Compiled From Associated Press

WASHINGTON--House leaders blocked a motion to take a straight up or down vote on the Senate's six-month Indochina war deadline yesterday.

The vote favoring House leaders, 215 to 192, was on a procedural effort to permit a motion to accept the Senate's war halt amendment to a \$21 billion weapons bill.

Republican whip Leslie C. Arends proposed a counter motion rejecting the block of Senate amendments included with the six-month war halt deadline.

Arends stated that his motion would not represent a house stand on the Indochina war and denied that he and other House leaders feared that a straight up and down vote would have resulted in the Senate's amendment passing.

Army continues dope battle

PALO ALTO, Calif. -Although fighting continues, the U.S. command is winning its war against G.I. heroin addiction in Vietnam.

Speaking to a symposium at Stanford University Monday night, Dr. Jerome Jaffe, President Nixon's chief of drug abuse prevention, stated that of 103,000 U.S. personnel which have undergone urine tests for evidence of heroin before being allowed to leave Vietnam, only 3.7 per cent were found to be positive.

"The rate seems to be constantly falling," Jaffe went on. He cited that when he had reported to President Nixon in July there had been about a 4.5 per cent reaction from 22,000 men.

Japan urges two China plan

UNITED NATIONS--Asserting yesterday that the expulsion of Nationalist China from the U.N. in favor of Red China would damage the United Nations, Japan urged adoption of the U.S.-backed plan for "dual representation."

In General Assembly debate on the two China issue, former Japanese foreign minister Kiichi Aichi termed the proposed expulsion "punitive in substance and intent."

Aichi went on to urge that the assembly approve a resolution declaring the expulsion of Nationalist China to be an "important question." This would require that the solution to the China issue be passed by a two-thirds assembly majority.

Vietnam election acceptable

SAIGON--South Vietnam's Senate yesterday rejected 19-18 an opposition move to investigate charges of election fraud in the recent presidential election.

The proposal to form a special investigating committee was introduced by Sen. Vu Van Mau, head of the militant An Quant Buddhist faction in the Senate.

Accusing President Nixon of "disregarding" the Supreme Court in Saigon, Mau charged the U.S. President sent congratulations to South Vietnamese president Nsu Yen Van Thieu via Gov. Ronald Reagan, before the court had officially validated the election returns.

The action came less than two weeks before President Thieu's scheduled inauguration. Thieu claimed a 94.3 per cent vote of confidence in the uncontested Vietnamese presidential race held Oct. 3.

Stolen car not stolen

Case No. 8572390, SJS Campus Security. The mystery of the missing Mustang.

Friday, Oct. 8, M. Hunter Reid, an SJS business major, drove into the new garage on South 10th and East San Fernando streets and headed towards the sixth floor. Reid always parks his car, a green Mustang with a huge cross painted on its hood, on the top floor.

But last Friday, Reid found a parking spot on the second level. This is where the mystery unfolds--when he returned from class he could not find his car. Reid searched the entire second and third levels and then reported his car stolen to Campus Security and San Jose Police.

When he returned home and told his wife, Pamela, what had happened, she was skeptical of the stolen car theory. They both piled into another car and retraced his earlier steps.

Reid drove into the

garage at the same entrance, went to the second level, and pointed to the exact spot where he had parked his car. In that parking space was a green Mustang with a huge cross painted on its hood.

Bidders to play duplicate bridge

An attempt to form an SJS bridge club has been initiated by Pat Wiley, assistant director for operations of the College Union.

Interested students and faculty members may contact Wiley at 289-9894.

The club will play duplicate bridge with paired hands pre-set. Wiley said at least 16 people are needed.

He expressed the hope that the club could



Gary Fong

'Shorty'—new honorary A.S. member

The Rev. George "Shorty" Collins pauses for a cup of coffee in the New Wineskin student center, located in the basement of the Grace Baptist Church on 10th and San Fernando Streets. Rev. Collins was recently awarded a lifetime A.S. membership.

Award for 27 years at SJS

Chaplain 'Shorty' honored

By PEGGY SOMERS
Daily Feature Writer
He's 6 feet 5 inches tall, but they call him "Shorty."

The Rev. George "Shorty" Collins, SJS College Chaplain for 27 years at Grace Baptist Church, on the corner of 10th and San Fernando street, was awarded a lifetime Associated Students membership at the Oct. 6 Council meeting, and isn't quite sure how to take it.

"I was surprised, but mostly I didn't know exactly what it meant," he admitted.

The tall, white-haired chaplain noted that "Shorty" is the mildest name I've ever been called."

He related the story behind his inappropriate nickname.

"During my freshman

year in high school, I was 6 feet, 1 inch tall. They called me 'Shorty' out of derision until I grew to 6 feet, 5 inches the next year; then the name really stuck."

Rev. Collins noted that he performs about 25 marriage ceremonies per year, most of them for students or recent students at SJS.

When asked if the student population has changed during his 27 years here, the Rev. Collins was quick to reply. "Today's college students are more concerned about human survival, peace and ecology--things hardly mentioned even 10 years ago."

"I feel that the high school students of today are much more informed than the college students of a few years

back," he added.

The Rev. Collins, an ordained Baptist minister although he never attended seminary, has been active in the peace movement for over 50 years. He has lectured at some 100 colleges across the country, including SJS, on the subjects of peace and race relations.

"I enlisted in World War I as a machine gun officer," he recalled, "and when I began to think about my Christian commitment, it just didn't reconcile with what I was doing."

Rev. Collins joined the Fellowship for Reconciliation, an interfaith pacifist movement, in 1920, and has been an active member ever since.

"We in the fellowship have been holding a si-

Profits push mini holidays

By LINDA ALETTO
Daily Feature Writer
SJS students can look forward to another "mini" vacation on Veterans Day, Oct. 25, thanks to the efforts of travel organizations.

Veterans Day will mark the end of a string of five three-day weekends that began with Washington's birthday, Feb. 15, followed by Memorial Day, May 31, Labor Day, the first Monday in September, and Columbus Day, Oct. 11.

Why are all these Monday holidays popping up?

Money. Various travel organizations pushed for the Monday holiday bill that was signed by Pres. Nixon in June, 1968, to take effect Jan. 1, 1971. The organizations supported the measure in hopes of promoting domestic travel.

Leading the move to change certain holidays to Monday, creating three-day weekends, was Discover America Travel Organization (DATO).

The group was supported by the Air Transport Association, American Hotel and Motel Association, American Petroleum Institute, U. S. Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Motor Bus Owners.

The new long week-

ends every year will produce millions of dollars for travel-related industries. A DATO survey showed holiday weekend business increasing by an average of 20 per cent for air-

lines, railroads, resort hotels, tourist attractions and sightseeing firms.

Economist Sylvia Porter said the three-day weekend will increase the amount of money involved in the entire leisure industry from a 1970 level of \$150 billion to \$270 billion by 1975.

With the new three-day weekend as an incentive, DATO hopes to motivate millions of Americans a year to take domestic trips.

\$1,000 offered for logo

The San Jose Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a San Jose City Logo (emblem) Contest with a first prize of \$1,000.

A team of graphics professionals will pick the finalists, which will be presented to the city council for a final decision.

An official entry form must accompany each entry and must be submitted no later than Friday, Oct. 22. The contest is open to anyone.

Entry forms and information may be obtained at the Chamber of Commerce, 165 W. San Carlos St., phone 293-3161.

Can't Afford To Buy? Then Rent!



MANUALS

\$8.50 per month

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SJS Architecture...

Facelift or about face?

Photos by
Dave Hillman



The vertical steel columns of the new 9th Street parking garage will turn a deeper red as the built-in rusting process progresses. Executive Dean C.

Grant Burton expects the structure to be a prize-winner.



The Business Tower rises above the surrounding apartment houses now being used for SJS offices. The

abruptness of this tower is mirrored by Joe West Hall, which ascends from a low plateau of brick dorms.



E. J. Cump Associates designed the College Union, the lines of which will be the

thematic guide for future campus development.

By PEGGY SOMERS
Daily Feature Writer

Red tile roofs are "out" and bricks are "in" at SJS.

The master architectural plan for the SJS campus indicates that the Spanish mission look of Morris Dailey auditorium is no longer the thing, but that the brick of the College Union will become a common denominator for the rest of the campus.

"We are trying to tie the campus together with the use of brick," said Executive Dean C. Grant Burton, who coordinates construction at SJS.

As an example, Dr. Burton pointed to the new business classroom building, which has brick-covered sides to correspond to those of the College Union.

In this way, Dr. Burton maintained, it was hoped to "contrast and give variety to the low, blocky construction of some older buildings on campus."

"Just look at those brick residence halls," he commented. "Every state college campus that built dorms in the early sixties has that exact same design. On this campus, we have split them up with a high-rise dorm (Joe West Hall) and the overall effect is a lot better."

Dean Burton explained the reasons for the present college of architectural styles on the SJS campus.

The wings and brick arcade which originally adjoined Morris Dailey auditorium were torn down when they didn't meet state earthquake standards, he explained.

"To replace the buildings using basic red tile roof construction wasn't feasible, both because of expense and because red tile just doesn't fit in with the high-rise concept," he maintained.

Dean Burton spoke of the "student boom" which occurred during the fifties and early sixties, during which time "the state architect's office was responsible for all state college

design, and they built only for expediency, and to house students as economically as possible."

"We were kind of stuck with what we got," he added, which resulted in the hasty construction of Centennial Hall and the Administration Building.

"The state is just now beginning to realize it can build attractive buildings that are still economical, as well as hiring private architects for some buildings," said Dr. Burton.

Buildings on campus designed by private architects include the College Union--designed by E.J. Cump Associates, who won a designed award for the architecture at Foothill College in Los Altos--and the new parking structure on Ninth and San Fernando Streets, a building which Burton hopes will win a design award of its own.

"Even the state architects are beginning to try for some lasting beauty in their design," he said, noting that both the new business classroom building and office tower were designed by the state architect's office.

Burton admitted the lack of funds from the state "is a great barrier."

He referred to the recent cut-back of funds for campus construction, which included the denial of \$17.3 million formerly allocated by the state legislature for a new library on the SJS campus, to stand on the site of the present Home Economics Building.

Future plans also include creating open space where the old science building stands, as well as the construction of a social science building, now in the process of design, across from the new parking structure.

Burton pointed with pride to the scale model of the completed planned campus that sits in the anteroom to his office.

"I don't know when we will have the money to implement these plans," he said. "But, when we do, the campus will really be a continuous whole."



The "high-rise concept" is scrubbing the ivy and red tile from the minds of state architects as well as private groups. Morris Dailey Auditorium survives, not in counterpoint to the rest of the campus, but in contrast.

Cultural night

Company ends stay

The American Dance Repertory Company completes its three-day residency at SJS with masters classes at 9:30 and 10:30 this morning in the dance studio of the PER building (rm. 262).

The company is a professional group dedicated to dance as an integral part of community life.

The 10 dancers are known not only for ballet, modern and folk dance, but also teach the basic points of dance to college students, as evidenced by their four master

classes.

Part of the educational aspect of the company is its explanation of a dance's evolution, its basic movements and the history and philosophy surrounding it.

In the master classes, the dancers are sources of special material for students. Movement fundamentals in ballet, modern, ethnic and jazz can be taught on a more intimate basis.

The company includes five staff members and is directed by Richard Englund. The group's appearance is sponsored by the A.S. Program Board.

The group's highlight performance, a concert of classic, modern and folk dance, was held last night. Previous performances have been fully staged works of various choreographers.

The major performances are designed to appeal to a variety of tastes and to show the scope of dance as an art.

As part of the SJS residency, the troupe presented an outdoor dance act and a lecture demonstration on Monday.



The zany newspaper world of the 1920's comes to life when SJS Drama Department opens its season with "Front Page" Friday night at 8:15 p.m. in the College Theater.

Michael Santo as Editor Walter Burns, left, is reminding star reporter Hildy Johnson (Ken Barton) of the impending deadline.

Newspaper drama opens new season

The newspaper game of the 1920's will be the target for the SJS Drama Department's season opener.

On Friday and Saturday and Oct. 27-30 "The Front Page," a racy comedy-melodrama by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur will be staged at 8:15 p.m. in the College Theater.

"It is a very entertaining piece reminiscent of a time and life-style that's highly theatrical," stated director Hal Todd, Drama Department chairman.

The story is set in the press room of the criminal courts building in downtown Chicago.

where police reporter Hildy Johnson is ready to depart from journalism and get married.

He gets sidetracked when convict Earl Williams escapes from his cell, adjacent to the press room. The escapee falls within Hildy's reach as other reporters and policemen are frantically searching for him.

Hildy who can't ignore a "big scoop" hides Williams in his large roll top desk and guards his newsbreaking story from other reporters, and policemen.

In the plot Hildy and "The Examiner," the newspaper he works for, is aiming to expose the corruption under the Chicago mayor and Sheriff Hartman. "Both fight on the premise that all is fair," explained Dr. Todd.

According to Dr. Todd, the cast consists of some new but experienced actors. Seven of the 22 members are newcomers, including

Ken Barton in the leading role of Hildy Johnson. Barton, a transfer from Rhode Island College in Providence, has starred in numerous campus and community plays.

Other new faces include Joe Sanchez, David Simons, Randy Pybas, Rod Olevson, Ric Romero, and Roger Thompson.

The remaining cast features Michael Santo, Phil Fouts, Ron Hogan, Marty Ferrero, John Cirigliano, Tom Farrell, Ed Budworth, Dennis Contoy, Alex Golsen, Doug Morrison, Phyllis Moberly, Cherie Weinbert, Linda Thorpe, Carol Zafren and Leslie Carter.

Front Page was first staged at New York Times Square Theater on August 14, 1928.

Tickets are available at the College Box Office between 1 and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Admission is \$1 for students and \$2 for general.



Gary Fong

Repertory company

On stage last night in Morris Dailey, the American Dance Repertory Company performed selections from modern, jazz, and ballet dances. The Company completes its three-day residency at SJS today. It will offer masters classes at 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. in the dance studio (rm. 262) in the PER building.

The ten dancers and five staff members of the troupe have already presented four master classes for SJS dance classes. Richard Englund, a New York based choreographer, directed the engagement sponsored by the Associated Students Program Board.

Lightfoot concert warms after iceberg beginning

By MINGO MAZZEI
Daily Staff Writer

Lightfoot tonight. This is what the marquee outside the San Jose Civic auditorium said Saturday night, and this is exactly what the audience got. Gordon Lightfoot, for two, solid, almost non-stop performance hours.

"Some people get tired of the concert thing," Lightfoot told his audience midway through his show, "but I've never added drums or anything. I just like to write songs and lay them on."

tured the same style Lightfoot has set a precedence of, a soft bitersweet folksy sound set to guitar music and backed by bass.

His finale for the night was probably the song that most of the audience had come to hear, "Canadian Railroad," a song that was originally written for a television program.

"I've been in this business for so long, "Lightfoot told the group before him, "that I've grown attached to it." This fact was quite evident in his style and presentation, especially in the second half of the performance. His manner became very relaxed, almost too relaxed at times and except for about a 10 min-

ute break during the middle of the show, he provided continual music.

At the end of the concert his audience paid tribute with a tremendous ovation and walked away from the auditorium with the feeling that they had heard a very good concert from a person who loves to do them.

Pleasing his audience, which filled not quite three quarters of the auditorium, the performer sang all of his more popular songs, such as, "Summer Side of Life" that he recorded as well as those recorded by such well known artists as Peter Paul and Mary, Kris Kristofferson and Bob Dylan.

Opening the show, Lightfoot coldly walked on stage and tore into a song with such abruptness that it almost seemed as if someone had simply switched on a stereo. He must have felt the chill he gave off because after three songs he stopped and addressed the people who had come to see him before launching into another number.

Included during the evening's selections was a new song he had written, "You're Beautiful". The song fea-

Carol Burnett

She's a blues slayer

By PAT HAMPTON
Daily Fine Arts Writer

There's nothing like a hearty laugh to push the blues away--Carol Burnett is a blues slayer on a white charger.

Tonight and each Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock she romps under spotlights with a gaiety and carefree air that makes time and worries stop for one hour.

Since starting a fresh but unproven string of shows five years ago on CBS, she has driven herself and regulars Harvey Korman, Vicki Lawrence and Lyle Waggoner to pinnacles of top comedy.

Her success lies in her genuine love of her craft and people. She is, as Merv Griffin once said, perhaps the single lady comedian who retains complete femininity on

stage while falling into rubber plants or out of windows.

Miss Burnett's charwoman solo, featured at the fading of the hour, is well-worth waiting for. She is not an outstanding singer, maybe not even good. But she effectively couples emotions with lyrics to pull the listener into a story of childish happiness or lonesome blues.

Miss Peggy Lee is featured this evening, joining Carol for a blues production number set in the New Orleans French Quarter rendering "Louisville Lou", "A Woman Is a Sometime Thing" and "Hardhearted Hannah." It will be good.

Watching Carol Burnett perform is like a free carnival ride to happiness.

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S.F. organist to play tonight

Silent film organ accompanist Bob Vaughn of San Francisco will provide the dramatic background for the screening of "Phantom of the Opera" tonight in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

The free 8 p.m. offering, part of the Wednesday Cinema series of the A. S. Program Board, will include other silent films provided by Vaughn.

Lon Chaney plays Erik, the mysterious masked voice teacher at the Paris Opera, otherwise known as the phantom.

In the famous unmasking scene, Christine, visiting Erik in his underground abode, impulsively removes his mask. The phantom's legendary and horrifying features are revealed for the first time.

Other exciting scenes from the 1925 silent include the fall of the Paris Opera's huge crystal chandelier and the trapping of the heroes beneath the opera house.

Thursday, Oct. 28, at 8 in Morris Dailey,

the Cinema presents the Bela Lugosi Film Festival. The scheduled films are "Dracula" and "Murders at the Rue Morgue."

Music profs hired

Four faculty additions to the Music Department will open more instruction in Organ, bassoon, ethnomusicology, voice and choral music.

Joining the staff are Jerry Dagg, Richard Dee, Donald Haneke and Dr. Philip Simpson.

Simpson, a native Oklahoman, was graduated from the University of Colorado with a doctor of musical arts degree in organ performance.

Having directed youth chorals on European tours the past two summers, Haneke will instruct in voice and choral music.

Dee is a SJS graduate active the last six years with the Oriental Music Ensemble and will tour with it in February. He is a lecturer on ethnomusicology.

Spanish play planned

SJS's Spanish Theatrical Group is planning a production this semester under the direction of Ricardo Montea-
varo.

To date Carmen Muro, Sharon McGill, Edna Maldonado, Andrew Dias, Jose Amessa, Miriam Maldonado and Gloria Montoya are cast. Other students wishing to participate can enroll in Montea-
varo's class.

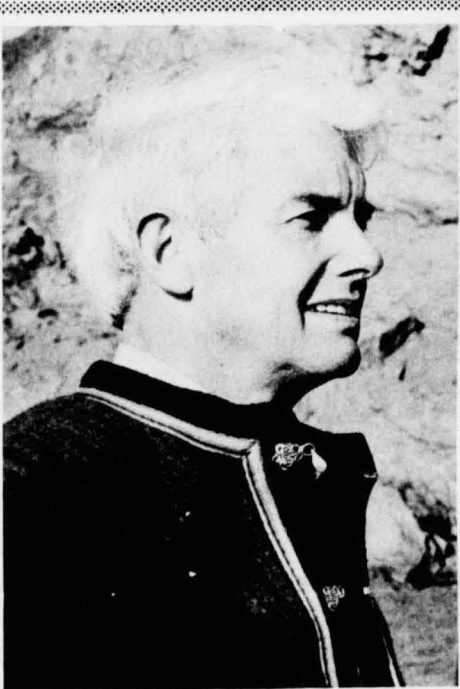
For further information contact Montea-
varo in room 114 of the Speech and Drama Building between 4 and 6 p.m. weekdays.

Etchings on sale today

Original lithographs and etchings will be on sale today in the College Union's Pacifica Room from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Lakeside Studios of

Lakeside, Mich., will present its collection of several hundred prints which include works by Picasso, Dali, Durer, Kandinsky and Rembrandt.



Ecologist

Ecology activist David Brower, president of the environmental organization Friends of the Earth, will lecture Wednesday, Oct. 27 at 8 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium. The former Sierra Club executive director has authored "This Fragile Craft" and is represented in "The Environmental Handbook."

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Tim Osterman

Dewey keeps his charisma

Ara Parseghian, Notre Dame's answer to God, came very close to losing his aura of greatness a few years ago when he had his squad play for a 10-10 tie against Michigan State in what was labeled at that time "the game of the century."

When Parseghian chose to run out the clock and settle for the deadlock rather than put the ball in the air, he immediately became the center of a national controversy that raged for months afterward.

I seriously doubt that Dewey King's charisma will be threatened or that he will have to turn down an invitation to "Meet the Press" because of last week's unpopular tie with New Mexico. In fact, the contest may prove to be a blessing in disguise at the end of the season.

If the Spartans manage to upend UOP, San Diego State and Santa Barbara, a prospect that is not unbelievable after the squad's massive improvement, SJS would end up no worse than a tie for first place with one or more schools in the PCAA.

If a deadlock does result, a special committee will be delegated to select the conference's representative to the Pasadena Bowl. The choice would be made on the basis of overall record and schedule difficulty.

Since SJS does not have a breather on its non-conference schedule, playing three nationally ranked teams (Stanford, Arizona State, Houston) two PAC Eight clubs (Oregon, California), plus the always rugged New Mexico Lobos, the Spartans have a definite edge in this department.

Fresno State, Long Beach State, and San Diego State play the likes of Cal State Hayward, Valley State, Cal Poly (San Luis Obispo), Los Angeles State, and Hawaii. You won't find these squads among UPI's 20 best.

Even at 4-6-1 SJS' record would be more credible than Fresno's or Long Beach's 7-4 slates.

If the Spartans can show a 21-21 tie with New Mexico along with representative performances against Houston, Stanford, Oregon, and Arizona State they could be one of the first team's with a losing record to go to a post-season bowl.

★★★ ★★★★★

SJS will encounter another of its major hurdles this weekend when the squad flies to Oregon. The Ducks come off consecutive victories over John McKay's USC Trojans and Sonny Sixkiller's Washington Huskies.

After wins like that, Dewey King and company may catch the Ducks flat on their webfeet.

★★★ ★★★★★

Despite opinions to the contrary, I'm neither Dewey King's PR man or out to crucify Dave Chaney and his chances for All-America honors.

Since I've been "unofficially" charged with both within the last two weeks, I suppose a clarification may be in order.

I plan to continue watching the Spartans play this season, making what I feel are accurate and honest observations of the squad's performance. The opinions expressed are solely my own, as the old saying goes. Those with opposite points of view are welcome to express them in letters to the editor.

I have no qualms about listening to intelligent view points that do not exactly agree with my own, but I have no desire to meet an angry Dave Chaney in a First Street alley.

Intramurals

League championships are at stake today in three B and C league intramural touch football contests.

Today's games conclude the regular season, but two teams in each B and C league advance to playoffs that will determine the All-College champion.

Since both teams are assured of playoff berths there is pride at stake and little more, as the B league championship will be decided by unbeaten Air Force ROTC and the once-beaten Aristocrats.

If Air Force falls to the Aristocrats, the Big A's will finish on top and get the better seeding in the playoffs.

About the same situation exists in the C league, where the Markham Mothers and Them share first place, each with a 3-1 mark.

Markham takes on another Hall, Washburn, while Them tangles with Royce Hall. Royce could slip into the playoffs by virtue of a win over Them, while Markham is assured of a spot, regardless of the results today.

Monday's results found, Markham slip from the ranks of the undefeated, losing to the lowly Drury Laners on

penetration, after the teams had battled to a 6-6 tie. That was the Drury Laners first win of the year.

In other C action, Royce nipped Ballers, 6-0 and Them trounced Washburn, 39-0.

In B league action, The Aristocrats ran up the biggest score of the afternoon in downing Moulder Hall 40-0.

Air Force kept hold of first place by shutting out the Army ROTC, 25-0 and the two service frats, Alpha Phi Omega and Chi Pi Sigma thrashed about before APO won 8-0.

Football isn't the only intramural sport going on, however.

In the All-College tennis tournament, there are two undefeated players, Jim Hellman and Jack Forestor, as that double-elimination tourney heads into its final action.

Also, basketball team signups are now being taken, with a captain's meeting scheduled for Nov. 2, at 3:30 in Room 201 of the Men's Gym.

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Jim Walker

Double trouble

SJS frosh football opponents are seeing a lot of "double" this season, especially at quarterback. Brian Shelby #15 and Craig Kimball #12 have been sharing the position the first two games of the year.

Travel to Cal Poly

Frosh face rematch

By KEITH PETERS
Daily Sports Writer

The SJS frosh football team will be looking to square matters when they travel to meet the Cal Poly (San Luis Obispo) JV's Friday afternoon on the Mustangs' field.

The Spartababes will try to avenge an 8-0

loss pinned on them by Cal Poly in a contest earlier this month when the two teams collide at 3 o'clock.

Another incentive for the Spartan freshmen is that this will be the last time they will ever face the Mustangs. A 1-1 mark against the Mustangs is certainly

better than 0-2.

Following the fiasco in the first meeting, SJS has worked diligently on its running and passing attack.

"We're going to run more," said frosh coach Willard Wells, "and we want to establish a better air attack."

Three interceptions and only 119 yards in the air marred the last meeting and Wells would like to see an improvement in both categories.

"We made too many fundamental mistakes in our passing last time," Wells said. "We didn't have time to pass which also didn't help."

Injuries still plagued the frosh with two players, Steve Smith and Joe Scott, suffering from concussions and unable to play.

Wells will get an even exchange by putting the two on the injured list since he'll be able to take two players off the hurt chart. Larry Kerr and Monte Brown, both linebackers, will be ready to see action after sitting out the last game.

"We've been running all week and working on our fundamentals," commented Wells. "We

should be ready for them."

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Women swimmers await Nor-Cal relays at Chico

In the first real test of team ability, the SJS women's hockey team travels to Sonoma State College Saturday for a match with Humboldt State College, while the women's swim team enters the Northern California Women's Intercollegiate (NCWIC) Relays at Chico State.

Both A and B hockey teams will be competing. The A team plays Humboldt at 10 a.m. while a combination Sonoma-Santa Rosa City College team plays the B squad at 11:15. The only competition so far this season has been a win over Chico in a practice game last week.

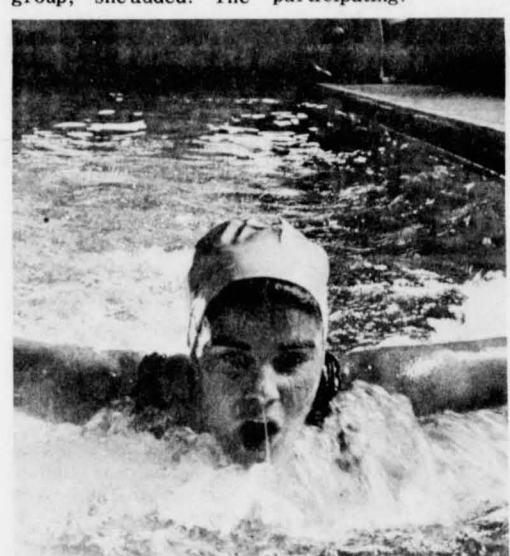
Defending NCWIC relay champions, the 25 member swim team faces stiff opposition from Sacramento State, Stanford, the University of California at Berkeley, and several other state college teams. The meet begins at 10 a.m. with the finals at 1 p.m.

"I won't make any predictions," stated women's hockey coach Letta Walters. "All I can say is that we go into every match doing our best."

Commenting on the relays and the swim team, coach Joyce Malone stated, "We should be strong right down the line. Our chances are excellent and we have a stronger, more well-rounded team than we had last season."

However, Miss Malone pointed to the 200 yd. medley relay and the 200 yd. free relay as areas where the team could possibly have trouble.

relay groups and each team is allowed to enter two teams in each group," she added. "The competition could be a little harder this year with four new teams participating."



Gail Rapanut Female flyer

Jane Kiovisto, will be among the 25 member women's swim team competing this weekend at the Northern California Women's Intercollegiate Relays at Chico State College.

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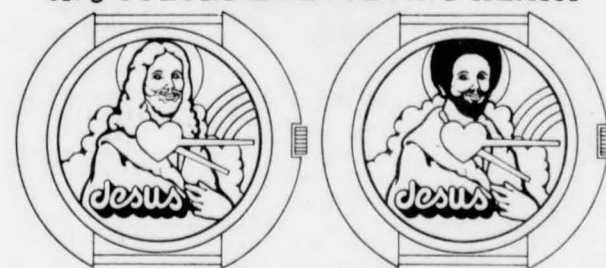
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Author Haley tells of African heritage

By MINGO MAZZEI
Daily Feature Writer

With the passion and the fury of a young child who has lost his father, and then found him again, internationally-celebrated author Alex Haley related the details behind his latest book "Before This Anger," to a handful of SJS students yesterday in the College Theater.

The 50-year-old author, who gained fame from his book, "The Autobiography of Malcolm X," spoke yesterday as a guest of Dr.

Barnaby Conrad, creative writing instructor and close friend of Haley's.

"I stumbled into writing," Haley began, with little hesitation. From there he related the beginning of his career, writing love letters for his buddies on a Coast Guard ship during World War II.

The topic of his talk was supposed to be "The Problems of Creative Writing," but it turned into an intimate and touching account of the author's own career and his struggle to uncover his true African heritage.

This heritage is relayed in his new book. Haley told his audience the facts behind this book, which took him through seven years of research in Africa, the United States and England.

"My deadline, which is the third deadline, is set for Dec. 31 with the publishing date set for September, 1972," said Haley. He also reported that a motion picture will be made from the book by Columbia Pictures.

"I realized after my trip to Africa," stated Haley later in his speech, "that this was not merely the story of a family, but the story of a people." Emotionally and before a silent audience, Haley related his story.

From bits and pieces of old family stories that Haley had heard from childhood, the author began tracing his family lineage in between interviewing the late Malcolm X.

From the National Archives in Washington, D.C., Haley began taking his idea to different African scholars who aided him in getting

more contacts. All of this work was being done in between various interviews for other books, but Haley said he soon found himself completely involved with his quest to find his African ancestors.

Probably the most emotional part of the entire two-hour talk centered around the author's trip to Africa and his final meeting with the tribe of his ancestors. He tells of how he cried, "just as hard as I did when I was a baby," when the people of that tribe called him by his true family name.

Haley told the group before him that just once he realized "what this thin, gossamer hinges" the whole idea of tracing his heritage hung on, but the realization lasted only a short time as he soon launched into another aspect of his research.

Haley hopes that his new book will tell what really is the story and the history of black people. "Black has been associated with bad things," stated Haley in his closing remarks, "but if all of us can understand the history of each other just a little bit better, these things clear up."

Drama expert to speak

Philip Vellacott, Greek drama expert, will lecture on "Sophocles and Creon: An Interpretation of Oedipus Tyrannus" next Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the College Union Ballroom.

The lecture, sponsored by the Humanities Program and the A.S. Program Board, is free to students, faculty and the public.

Vellacott, who lectured at SJS in 1966, is known for his translations of Greek drama works. During lecture tours in 1963 and 1966, he spoke at Yale, Cornell, Michigan State, University of California at Berkeley and Stanford.

His translations include the complete plays of Euripides in four volumes and the works of Aeschylus in two volumes.

Vellacott was a visiting lecturer in classics at U.C. Santa Cruz in 1967-68. He directed a production of Euripides' "Orestes" at Santa Cruz with an all-student cast.

"Sophocles and Oedipus: A Study of Oedipus Tyrannus," Vellacott's newest book, was published last spring and is now in paperback.

Forum seeks students

The San Jose City-wide Goals Forum is scheduled for Nov. 6 in the C.U. Loma Prieta room.

The Goals Forum provides San Jose citizens with an active voice in developing a sound plan for San Jose's future development. Participation by students is actively encouraged to insure that campus needs are adequately recognized by the community at large, according to Kathy Southwick, A.S. executive assistant.

The Associated Students is one of the sponsoring organizations. Any student interested in participating or volunteering help should contact Miss Southwick in the A.S. office, third level of the College Union by Friday.

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Campus news briefs

Placement '71

"How to Get a Job in 1971" will be the topic of tonight's meeting of the Society For The Advancement of Management (SAM). The meeting will start at 7 p.m. and will be held in the Munum Room of the College Union.

Three levels of employment information will be provided by representatives of the part-time and Career Placement office of the college plus a representative from private industry.

Mike Buck, A.S. president, will also speak at the meeting.

The meeting is open to all students.

Ski fashions

"The Great Ski Rip Off" is the title of the SJS Ski Club's annual ski fashion show to be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Department Concert Hall.

The fashion show will introduce this year's wildest ski outfits including hot pants-to-campus ski enthusiasts. Admission is free.

Chinese films

The Chinese Cultural Club will present a trio of films tomorrow

The Planning and Conservation League (PCL), the only organization in California devoting all of its resources to lobbying for

Conservation group meets

environmental legislation, will hold its annual Fall Legislative Workshop in San Jose. It is scheduled at the County Office Building,

at 8 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Admission for the program, which includes "People's War," "Thunder Tigers," and "Miracle of Nationalist China," is 50 cents for members, 75 cents for students and \$1.25 for the general public.

Orientation

An orientation committee meeting will be held today at noon in the C.U. Diablo Room to discuss orientation plans and counseling for future SJS students.

The committee needs help from individual departments to plan orientation programs.

More information is available from Phyllis Sutphen in the Student Activities and Services Office of the College Union (ext. 2001).

Welfare lecture

Dorothy Ellenburg, executive director of the Council for Community Action Planning and lobbyist in the state legislature, will discuss welfare in a speech before the Sociology Club tomorrow.

The speech will be



Bob Felling

Balloons, hot dogs

Mariachi San Jose wandered among balloons and tutors at the SHARE picnic Saturday at SJS. SHARE, which pairs up tutors with children needing help with their studies, provided food and entertainment for its tutors. Also on hand was Greely Robertson's One Man Band--Robertson tooted, drummed and jangled ten instruments at one time. SHARE has offices in the barracks.

Burch ousted by S.J. mayor

By JANE NOLAN
Daily Staff Writer

Confusion still surrounds Attorney General Steve Burch's appointment and removal from the City of San Jose Citizens' Review Board last week.

Burch was notified of his appointment by San Jose Mayor Norman Mineta last Thursday. Friday, Burch was informed by Mineta that he was off the Board.

The specific reason for Burch's removal is unclear. According to Burch, the mayor said he was removed from the board because Burch violated a trust by speaking to the Spartan Daily about the appointment.

Burch did notify the Daily, but no information was published. He said the mayor did not say the appointment was secret.

The 20 member Citizens' Review Board was set up to investigate and report to the City Council on the police department.

Carl Foster, a SJS graduate engineering student was appointed to the committee in Burch's place.

"One day I was patted on the back and told I was an asset. The next day I was taken off (the committee)," Burch said.

Burch believes he was taken off the review board because of his negative views of guns on campus which he expressed during a meeting with Executive Vice President Burton R. Brazil.

San Jose Police Chief Ross Donald, chief of the Prevention and Control Division also attended the meeting.

Burch speculated Donald could have told the mayor about his views later that evening.

Burch contacted councilman Joe Colla to inquire about the council action that had removed him. Colla told him he had not heard of the action. Councilman Al Garza told Burch he had fought for him after council's final decision.

Colla was not present when the names were reviewed by the council.

"I am not in whole hearted agreement with the committee. It doesn't represent a broad spectrum of the community," Colla said.

Colla feels the review

board should investigate other departments in addition to the police department. He feels the committee may not be effective because it does not have subpoena powers.

Mineta is attending a Japanese-American Conference of Mayors in Kyoto, Japan, and was unavailable for comment.

Foster explained that the board was set up "to look into the overall structure of the police department." He added that it was not formed specifically to investigate the shooting of the black IBM employee John Henry Smith (see story page one).

SJS reports gun incident

A hand gun incident and a beating highlight the recent crime reports from the SJS Campus Security Office.

Last Saturday at noon, security officers were called to West Hall where a man brandishing a "revolver in a threatening manner" was reported.

Security reports that they apprehended Mark Abraham Nemetz leaving the building by the stairs.

Nemetz, of 823 S. 10th St., #13, was unarmed, but admitted knowing the man who had the gun.

He stated the suspect's name was John and described him as white, wearing a brown jacket and dark brown pants.

Nemetz was released by Security after a search of the hall re-

vealed nothing.

A witness to the arrest of three men robbing a dormitory was revisited by two of the suspects and beaten last Wednesday night according to a Campus Security report.

Wendell Blasingame, 308 Royce Hall, was one of several witnesses who identified Billy Miller and Charles Hutchinson, 453 S. 9th St., #6, as suspects who allegedly participated in the theft of credit cards from several rooms in Royce Hall, October 11.

Blasingame also supplied San Jose Police Department (SJPd) officers with the home address of Miller and Hutchinson.

The security report states that Miller then attempted to hit Blasingame. After blocking blows from both the burglary suspects, Blasingame was allegedly kicked in the side by Miller.

The victim ran to West Hall and called the Security Office. Officers Maurice Jones and Pete Rocha were joined outside West Hall by two SJPd officers. While discussing the issue, Miller allegedly turned a corner of West Hall and ran into the waiting policemen.

Blasingame stated that he wished Miller arrested and he is presently charged for assault and battery.

Miller and Hutchinson had been released from previous burglary charges by the District Attorney's office due to insufficient evidence.

SJS coed rites held

Services were held yesterday morning for Judith M. Johnson, SJS coed killed in an automobile accident last Sunday.

The freshman student, from Milpitas was a passenger in a car driven by Airman Raymond A. Trezoik, 22, stationed at Moffett Field, according to the Highway Patrol.

Trezoik was heading south on Highway 1 near San Gregorio in San Mateo County. The Highway Patrol reported another car, being driven north on the wrong side of the highway, crashed head-on with Trezoik's vehicle.

Robert E. Clark, 41, P.O. Box 604, Felton, driving the north-bound vehicle, received minor injuries as did Richard C. Gallipeau, 20, 41 Temple St., Milpitas, whose auto struck the Trezoik car after the crash.

Neither of the men were hospitalized, Highway Patrol officials said.

Trezoik suffered a fractured right leg and was treated at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland.

Miss Johnson was 17, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burke B. Johnson, 512 Maple Ave.

She was born in Florida, lived in Milpitas, and graduated from Milpitas High School in June.

Conservative book reviewed by history professor today

Dr. David Eakins, associated professor of history, will review "The People's Pottage" by Garet Garrett at the faculty book talk today.

The talk will be held in room A and B of

Spartan Cafeteria at 12:30 p.m.

The book, which is published and circulated by the John Birch Society, is a sharp attack on the growth of government in the

United States, according to Dr. Eakins.

The talk is open to all faculty members and students.

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F78-15	(775-15)	21.90	2.62
G78-15	(825-15)	22.89	2.80
H78-15	(855-15)	24.96	3.01
J78-15	(900-15)	25.85	3.12
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F78-14	(775-14)	23.75	2.54
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H78-14	(855-14)	25.95	2.95
J78-14	(885-14)	27.82	3.05
F78-15	(775-15)	23.94	2.62
G78-15	(825-15)	25.85	2.80
H78-15	(855-15)	26.90	3.01
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H70-14	(855-14)	29.95	3.05
F78-14	(775-14)	24.85	2.54
G78-14	(825-14)	25.97	2.69
H78-14	(855-14)	27.85	2.95
J78-14	(885-14)	30.92	3.05
H70-15	(855-15)	29.96	3.11
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F78-14	(775-14)	29.72	2.55
G78-14	(825-14)	30.93	2.67
H78-14	(855-14)	32.85	2.93
J78-14	(885-14)	34.93	3.01
E78-15	(735-15)	28.80	2.23
F78-15	(775-15)	29.72	2.75
G78-15	(825-15)	30.93	2.77
H78-15	(855-15)	32.92	2.98
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L60-15	(915-15)	42.88	3.76

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855-14		19.89	2.50
885-14		21.95	2.81
735-15		17.73	2.01
775-15		17.98	2.16
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J78-14	(900-14)	25.80	2.91
F78-15	(775-15)	23.48	2.42
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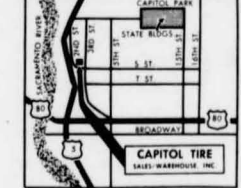
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560-15		14.90	1.74
600-15		15.90	1.91
560-14		16.90	1.54

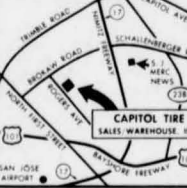
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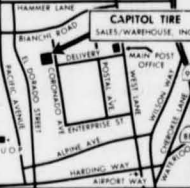
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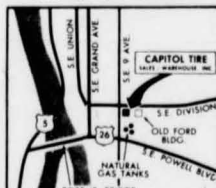
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700-16	6	24.85	3.01
750-16	8	32.91	3.72
700-17	6	28.78	3.34
700-17	8	32.65	3.72
750-17	8	37.94	4.27

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Size	Ply	*GROUP DISCOUNT PRICE	Fed. Excise Tax
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700-13	8	25.79	2.57
700-14	6	22.99	2.45
700-14	8	26.85	2.68
670-15	6	20.90	2.68
7-17.5	6	28.85	3.27
8-17.5	8	34.95	4.00
8-19.5	8	39.85	4.65

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10-16.5	6	44.92	4.56
10-16.5	8	48.75	4.73
10-16.5	10	63.89	5.40
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12-16.5	10	73.81	6.38

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700-15	6	24.71	3.23
600-16	6	21.90	2.60
650-16	6	24.85	2.95
700-16	6	27.65	3.28
750-16	8	37.80	4.18
700-17	8	38.75	4.44
750-17	8	43.90	4.95

TWIN SINGLE DUPLEX TYPE—Nylon Cord Mud & Snow Traction

Size	Ply	*GROUP DISCOUNT PRICE	Fed. Excise Tax
800-16.5	6	34.85	3.45
800-16.5	8	41.62	3.71
10-16.5	6	47.84	4.56
10-16.5	8	53.96	4.94
12-16.5	8	67.85	6.31
12-16.5	10	76.90	6.76

INDUSTRIAL - BOAT TRAILER NYLON CORD

No pay for Daily editors

Easier to discontinue 'hot' items

Con't. from pg. 1

"If it had been established as policy to pay editors we would find money in the budget to pay them," Lawrence remarked.

Dr. Dennis Brown, chairman of the Journalism and Advertising Department, termed the paying of editors an "open issue."

The department chairman said in the future a board, composed of departmental faculty members, students and members of the working press would study the feasibility of paying Daily staff workers.

Money, money, money. Hustling advertising income, awaiting approval or disapproval of A.S. funds, paying or not paying editors.

Hard work, pressure and money. That's what the Spartan Daily is all about.

Con't. from pg. 1

Gutormsen denied the request saying, "What's the point? We know shoplifting is a big problem at SJS and we know you would be able to do it without much difficulty."

Why isn't more done to stop these frequent "raids" then? "It would be much more costly to take additional steps to prevent this type of theft," Brown stated. "The entire profit margin would probably be eaten up trying to prevent shoplifting."

Brown indicated, however, that a number of things are done to discourage theft. "We try to have personnel in all areas of the store to act as a deterrent," he said.

In addition, Brown included other policies used to discourage shoplifters.

Discontinuing items which are commonly taken. "If we're losing our shirt on a particular item, we'll take it off," he explained. "The bookstore has taken a beating on Yardley cosmetics so we're taking them off the shelves."

ves," he added.

Raising prices to offset the losses.

Closing the bookstore on Saturday. "We didn't get enough business then to break even with the losses," Brown reported. He said there weren't enough clerks on duty Saturday to watch the store properly.

"We really hate to do these things, but we've been forced to because of the staggering losses the bookstore has suffered," Brown lamented. "Not stocking some popular things and raising prices hurts the customers," he admitted, "but they've brought it on themselves."

According to Brown, many college book-

stores have resorted to a clerk set-up to combat shoplifting. Anything desired by the customer is obtained by a clerk.

Under this set-up, there would be no browsing allowed in the bookstore, and the stock would be cut down to include only "essentials."

"We don't want to do this," Brown declared, "but if it gets to the point where the bookstore doesn't make a profit we'll have to." He mentioned the idea was under consideration.

"Brown said shoplifters have used just about every method of swiping, from sticking books down their pants to just grabbing something and breaking for the door.

Perhaps many of the SJS rip-off artists have used the book written by Abbie Hoffman "Steal This Book," which contains instructions on how to cop everything from bowling shoes to stuffed moose heads.

If any of the thieves read this book, it's at least encouraging that they didn't steal it from the Spartan Bookstore. The bookstore, like most retailers throughout the nation, refuses

to handle the paperback.

It might be wise to note that students caught shoplifting are referred to the dean of students, where they would face possible suspension.

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

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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, tapes, etc. Ask about our NRO policy. 294-1455.
BALLET - Fall session of ADULT CLASSES now starting at Eurazia School of Ballet. "Basic" musts 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.
BEAT THE DRAFT. Join the S.J. National Guard. Call (415) 271-6131 days, & (415) 661-6096 eve. for in-state answers.
WANTED: Acrylic paints, used or new, at cheaper cost than stores. Sandy 297-6728.
FRIDAY FLICK "Medium Cool" 7 & 10 P.M. Morris Dailey Aud. 50c admission.
\$100 REWARD!
For the return of or information leading to the return of the stereo equipment stolen from room 232 in Allen Hall.
Fisher 600T Stereo (Serial No. 22874-C)
Fisher XP-9 Speakers (Serial No. 10931-B)
Ampeg Micro-52 Cassel Recorder (Serial No. 1900008)
Garrard SL-65B Turntable (Serial No. 74240/002)
Any person having information may call 293-4267 or see either Dave or Al in Room 232, Allen Hall. No questions asked.
WILLIE WHIPPER is coming to St. James Infirmary Oct. 24. Beverages 39¢ & Bud 29¢. 12 noon till 2 a.m. Y'all Come! 390 Moffett Blvd, Mt. View.
LIFT YOUR SPIRITS!
Join a college-age BALLET class at Eurazia School of Ballet. Basic "musts" for the beginning dancer. Phone 267-1331 or 246-6675.
INTERESTED IN PHOTOGRAPHY but couldn't get the class? School of CREATIVE EXPRESSION now open. Equip. furn. 422 S. Murphy, Sunnyvale 732-4450.
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.
'66 VW BUS, beds, refrig., new eng. Must Sell. 738-2028 after 6 P.M.
MUST SELL BEAUTIFUL '71 HONDA SL. 100 455 miles. One owner. Great Deal. Call Ken 258-1171.
CALLED TO MILITARY ACTIVE DUTY! Must sell HONDA 350 CL Motorcycle. Asking \$645 or best offer. Few miles, 2 mo. old. Warranty good. At 265-1842 or leave message. I'll call back.
'67 KARMAN GHIA-new tires, good condition. Make an offer. Call Glenn 297-6758
1964 VW CAMPER, looks sharp & runs real smooth. \$1200 or best offer. 378-4834.
'64 MGB-RED, w-wheels, very clean \$695.
'62 CHEV-Very good condition. New tires 2-dr. \$325. Call Tom: 736-7241
'69 HONDA 350 Scrambler. Excellent Cond. Offer John 241-9350. Leave message.
TRIUMPH TR 250 BRG am/fm. Good cond. Sacrifice \$1,675. 657-6560
FOR SALE (3)
1970 HONDA CB 100 Xint. Cond. \$275 or best offer. Ph. 286-1152 after 5:00 P.M. weekdays.

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 papers, records and books. 1/2 price. Quality books & records purchased. Top prices paid-cash or trade. Lots of science fiction, supplementals, classics. RECYCLE 186 So. 2nd St. 286-6275
FREAK OUT WITH MOVIES! Bell & Howell 8 mm zoom camera & Auto-land proj. \$50. Call Bob 287-9190
BLACK LIGHT POSTERS \$1.50. Books. 80 E. San Fernando. 1 blk. from campus 10-262-0409.
ROCK ORGAN: Unique Italian craftsmanship (Doric) w/35 Watt Sabre Reverb Amp. & carrying cases. Includes Music station w/attachable pedal legs. \$150 w/accessories. Call Bill 266-2964 evenings.
GOLD STAMPING-Christmas cards, arm bands, ribbons, bookplates and markers, stationery-call Mary Jackson 377-0560
NIKKOR 300MM LENS, unused, orig. \$300. Now \$200. Pair University Debator speakers, were \$250. Now \$150. 275-0596
HELP WANTED (4)
ARTIST NEEDED for P/T work with silk screening company. Call 286-1650 for info. 9 am to 12 noon.
MALE PART-TIME (EVES.) I need 2 upper classmen for inside phone fundraising position w/eqar. salary and bonus paid w/ky. 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
INTERESTED IN COACHING YOUTH BASEBALL? Pony League Manager in Campbell needs responsible student to serve as coach for promising team in youth league. Prefer someone with pitching know-how. Call Bud at 378-2007.
LONG HAIR MALE MODELS needed for the U.S.A. Championships in Men's Hair Styling. Will pay \$25.00. For info. call: 293-8857, 377-4250, or 264-7948
HOUSING (5)
FOR RENT 1, 2, & 3 bdrm. Apt. w/w carpets, A/E w/pool, \$115, \$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 286-3481 anytime.
FREE ROOM & BOARD for girl over 18 yrs. old as a companion to individual with speech difficulty. Near campus. Call Robert: 298-2308.
2-4 liberal people needed to fill far out 4 bdrm. house on So. 15th. Call 292-9803 evenings.
ROOMMATE NEEDED Male or female to room w/male away from campus. \$50 p/mo. own room. 926-1687 util. included.
TOWN HOUSE WEST 2 bdrm. Built-in washer. \$200 p/mo. furn. 296-7143 or 941-0166.
GIRLS: Furnished apartment \$120 455 So. 10th blt-in-kitchen, modern. 11 A.M. - 2 P.M. 292-1327.
MARRIED STUDENTS Nice unfurn. 2 bdrm. apt w/w carpets, drapes, & A/C near freeway \$155. Call 356-1303
ONE FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share 2 bdrm. Apt. \$72.50/mo. Must know by 20th. Call 298-4449
NEEDED: Study place with privacy close to 4th/San Fernando corner of campus. Will help pay semester rent on apt for use Tues./Thurs. afternoons only. 961-4703
\$120 LARGE ATTRACTIVE 1 bdrm. apt. avail. Oct. 15. Hot water, garage, furn near shops & bus. 1492 Shortridge Mgr. Apt #3 263-2828

LOST AND FOUND (6)
LOST: In CH 308: Beige Cableknit Sweater w/Suede elbow patches. Has sentimental value to owner. Reward \$5 295-4696 or 267-2113.
LOST M'DOG-Fem. collie/cocker mix w/long white hair & tan markings. Med. size. Call Wes: 275-6589.
PERSONALS (7)
STUDENTS WANTED!
For a trip to Europe at no cost to you; Just exchange approximately 45 hours of time; at your convenience; for a free fabulous European vacation. Phone: Roger W. Lee at 247-6257.
FRIDAY FLICK "Medium Cool" 7 & 10 P.M. Morris Dailey Aud. 50c admission.
SERVICES (8)
EXPER. FAST, ACCURATE TYPING & EDITING. Ex-English Teacher. IBM Electric Typewriter. Call Mary Cole at 244-6444 after 5:30 p.m.
AUTO INSURANCE- No driver refused. Low Monthly Rate! Quick Rate Comparison low cost MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE Annual Coverage up to 100cc. \$26.00, to 126 cc \$30, to 175 cc \$34, to 330cc \$38, to 750 cc \$54 David Towle 241-3900
LICENSED CHILD CARE, Music, Books, Hikes, Films. Respect for your Child's unique qualities. Bascom & Hedding. 246-0867.
RENT A TV OR STEREO \$10 per month, free service, no contract. Esche's 251-2598
INSTRUMENT FLIGHT Instruction, By C.I.F.I. \$5/hr. Ground time free 287-5246
INTERESTED IN PHOTOGRAPHY but couldn't get the class? School of CREATIVE EXPRESSION now open. Equip. furn. 422 S. Murphy, Sunnyvale 732-4450
TRANSPORTATION (9)
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.
STUDENTS' FLIGHTS Campus Rep for 6 groups. From East or West coast to Europe and beyond. "If it's available, we can get it." 10-5, Mon-Fri. 549-1995 or 943-1857. 2903 College Ave. Berkeley Cal. 94705

Buck speaks at conference

Con't. from pg. 1

He also stated that he is looking into the early registration procedure now used for honor, minority and handicapped students. Several years ago early registration for student government people was eliminated, and the same policy should go for other privilege groups, Buck explained.

"The only ones who should register early are handicapped students. The others should stand in line like the rest of the student body," he said.

Speaking about the argument between Academic Council members and himself over office space, Buck said that it is the president's prerogative to assign office space for elected officials.

"My first responsibilities lie with the executive, legislative and judicial branches of

government. After that I feel the executive staff and council members should receive the available space.

"Academic Council members have space in the Engineering Building, and they should utilize that before coming to us," Buck stated.

"I don't know where Burch (attorney general) thinks he has the power to issue an injunction to stop my directives, but he is planning a pre-trial hearing today to investigate the matter," he said.

Buck is planning to examine the possibilities of having a drug analysis center set up in conjunction with the sheriff's office. He is checking into the legal repercussions of keeping a student's name anonymous after he turns in a drug to be analyzed for its content.

Spartaguide
TODAY
EPSILON PI TAU, 7:30 p.m., C.U. Guadalupe.

SAM, 7:30 p.m., C.U. Umunhum. Mike Buck, A.S. president, and representatives from the placement office will discuss "Job Placement."
YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM, 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., C.U. Costanoan.
STUDENT MOBILIZATION COMMITTEE, 7:3 p.m., C.U. Almaden (Rm. B).
SIERRA CLUB, 7:30 p.m., C.U. Almaden. Planning meeting for Yosemite trip.

THREE DAY BIG SUR CAMPOUT. All interested students inquire in Recreation Department Wednesday through Friday. 50 cents per day. Car pools available.
STUDENT TEACHER PRE-REGISTRATION, 8 a.m. to noon and 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Ed. 404. All students who intend to student teach must apply no later than Oct. 22.
CAMPUS AMBASSADORS, 11:30 a.m., C.U. Almaden.
COMMITTEE FOR HONORABLE CONSERVATISM, 1:30 p.m., C.U. Diablo.

RECYCLING, 8 a.m. to noon, Seventh and San Carlos streets. Bins and personnel will be available to receive bottles and cans for recycling.
PI SIGMA ALPHA, 2:30 p.m., C.U. Costanoan (Rm. A.).

CAMPUS CRUSADE, 8:30 a.m., C.U. Pacheco.
ACADEMIC FAIRNESS COMMITTEE, 1 p.m. C.U. ETA KAPPA NU, 7:30 p.m., C.U. Pacheco.
ORIENTATION COMMITTEE, 11:45 a.m., C.U. Diablo.

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"Job Placement"
Oct. 20 @ 7:30
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New deep-shined lipcolors with high-shined frost. Biggest shine ever to come out of a little pot! \$1.75
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