

# Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE



Vol. 51

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1963

No. 19

## Teas, Interviews To Mark Opening Of Homecoming Queen Competition

Thirty-six San Jose State coeds will begin the first round of Homecoming Queen competition with a series of interviews and teas beginning Wednesday afternoon.

Constituting the official board of judges, which will eliminate the 36 contestants to 10 semi-finalists, are Miss Elaine Halvorsen, 1962 Homecoming Queen; Mrs. Pauline Bailey, wife of Wayfarer Dick Bailey; and Carl D. Duncan, 1963 Homecoming grand marshal.

Herm Swanson, manager of Mosher's, Ltd., at Town and Country; Dean of Students Stanley C. Benz, and Dr. William J. Dusel, vice president of SJS, will also help with the judging at the interviews and teas.

### INTERVIEWS

School clothes with nylons and flats will be the dress for the 5-minute individual interviews Wednesday, in H1 between 2 and 5:15 p.m.

Four half-hour teas will be conducted Thursday in cafeteria room A between 2:30 and 5:15 p.m. The contestants will wear tea clothes with hat, gloves and heels.

Homecoming Queen Chairman Phoebe Moraes announces the finalist list for the first elimination round as follows:

Chi Omega is sponsoring Jan

Camille Anderson; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Marvis Elizabeth Baer; Delta Sigma Phi, Cheryl Alleane Bansmer; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Anne Aileen Chambers; and Pi Kappa Alpha, Lynn Margaret Christie.

Marlyn Apartments will be represented by Andrea Leigh Coffin; Independent Housing Association, Betty Lee Corbett; Gamma Phi Beta, Kathy Sue Ewart; Phi Mu, Judy Anne Farrell; and Sigma Nu, Chris Arlene Hoover. Allen Hall is sending Linda Lee

Huss into the competition; Sunset Hall, Nancy Elizabeth Kirkorn; Moulder Hall, Diane Jane Koepff; Surfside Hall, Lanette Lathrop; and Sigma Alpha Mu, Carol Frances Michael.

Sigma Phi Epsilon is sponsoring Martha Mary Mitchell; Killion Hall, Monta Marie Montz; Sigma Chi, Sharon Anne McPhee; Alpha Phi Omega, Jan Lee Newcomer; Lynn Hall, Carole Sue Newsom; and Alpha Tau Omega, Nancy Margaret Niederholzer.

### MORE ENTRIES

Sigma Pi will be represented by Kerry Jean O'Brien; Alpha Phi and Delta Upsilon, Carolyn Ohliger; Alpha Omicron Pi, Jeanmarie Pateen; Delta Gamma, Sally Jane Prater; and Markham Hall, Marilyn Kay Prince.

Washburn Hall is sending Nadereth Rooddy into competition; Hillel, Arlene Helen Solomon; Alpha Chi Omega, Susan Ellen Stanich; Delta Zeta, Julie Ann Strech; and Hoover Hall, Kathy Ann Vincent.

Kappa Delta is sponsoring Martha Ellen Weichert; Lambda Chi Alpha, Bobbie Wood; Kappa Alpha Theta, Wendy Anne Woodburn; Newman Club, Pamela Ann Yager; and Sigma Kappa, Katherine Elizabeth Yogerst.

## ESP Expert Coming Here

Extrasensory perception (ESP), will be discussed Wednesday by Dr. Joseph B. Rhine, director of the parapsychology laboratory at Duke University.

Speaking on "ESP—What Can We Make of It?" in Concert Hall at 11:30 a.m., Dr. Rhine will describe research projects tracing the main stages of controversy surrounding ESP and the lessening of criticism toward it. He will review established facts, puzzling experiences and new discoveries.

Dr. Rhine is considered by some to be the world's outstanding authority on parapsychology. Originally a biologist, he began "psychical research" at the University of Chicago. His first book, "Extrasensory Perception," published in 1934, created a furor of criticism which Dr. Rhine attempted to answer in 1940 with another book, "Extrasensory Perception after Sixty Years."

Dr. Rhine has lectured at universities in Europe as well as the United States. His talk is open to the public without charge and is sponsored by the College Lecture Committee.

## Dr. Putney Speaks In Allen Hall at 8

"Peace, War and Neurosis," will be the title of a lecture presented by Dr. Snel Putney, associate professor of sociology, tonight at 8 p.m. in the Allen Hall lounge.

The basic idea of the lecture is that nuclear war isn't something rational men and societies would come up with.

The lecture is sponsored by the Allen Hall Cultural Committee.

## Frosh Reps Elected; IBM Process Used

Winners of the freshman representatives election, as tabulated by IBM processing equipment, are Jerry Spolter, 288 votes; Dee Dee Dwight, 259 votes; Bill Clark, 333 votes; and Rick Trout, 247 votes.

The tabulation of the 666 votes submitted took approximately one and one-half hours. This was longer than had been anticipated. "There were a few snags," stated Tom Hawker, Election Board Committee chairman, "but that was to be expected since this was the school's first experience at using the IBM equipment processing votes for an election."

One of the snags was the incorrect marking of ballots by the students, which compelled the Election Board Committee to hand mark them.

However, on the whole, Tom noted that he was pleased with the way everything went and felt confident that all the wrinkles will be smoothed out by the College Union December election.

Operating the voting booths for the election were Spartan Shields, upper division political science students and Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity. Phraeters, APhiO's women counterpart, also contributed its services.

## Peace Corps Cooks to Mankind; 'Kids Succeed,' States Shriver

By STEVE SPENCE

It all came down to this: "The Beginning and the End is Man. It is Man that is important, not the machine. It is Man that is the goal of the Peace Corps."

R. Sargent Shriver was quoting world renowned cellist Pablo Casals' praise of the Peace Corps before a near-capacity audience in the Men's gym Friday morning.

"All the great dreams and lofty concepts of man are put to practical use in the Peace Corps," Shriver stated.

### FEATHER FOR KENNEDY

He made it clear that American volunteers have made the Peace

Corps the biggest and brightest feather in the Kennedy Administration's cap.

It is the "kids" of this country that have reached the peoples of many nations where the "experts" with the big-shot complex" have failed earlier, he added.

"The Peace Corps has done what it said it was going to do. That alone may not impress you, but in government, it's something," he smiled.

### CORPS COPIED

Not only are the volunteers competent, they are popular, Shriver noted. The Peace Corps is

the most copied movement in the world today, with twelve nations having started their own versions, Shriver claimed.

Shriver related a few personal experiences of Peace Corps achievement. A Ghana, West Africa, faculty group met following the departure of a Peace Corps colleague and hurriedly renamed the school after the departed Corps member. Another woman volunteer in Africa taught a small nation's president and family the English language. Some 176 volunteers are faculty members in foreign countries.

### SJS LEADS

One of the reasons the director came to SJS was to express appreciation for Spartan volunteers, who number 57 to lead the California State Colleges.

Why so many from SJS? "This is just a better college than the rest of them!" he stated. The assembly broke into applause.

Sprinkling his talk with some rocking-chair humor, Shriver recalled his 1960 appointment as Director of the Peace Corps by his brother-in-law President John F. Kennedy.

### TWO ACCOMPLISHMENTS

"The President feels his two accomplishments are the Peace Corps... and making me director. I assume you all know how I got the job. Well, it's true," he said grinning.

"Ten days after the President was inaugurated he called me: "Sarge, come on down to Washington. I need you to run the Peace Corps." JFK said.

Shriver hedged: "But I don't know anything about the Peace Corps."

"That's all right, Sarge," replied the President. "Neither does anyone else."

### COUNTER MOVEMENTS?

Following his talk, a student asked him if Communist countries had developed a combatant to the Corps, or as Shriver put it, "an anti-Peace Corps-Peace Corps."

He answered: "I don't think they (the Communist countries) are in a position to let their young people travel around freely. The Berlin Wall proves this."

Shriver left the gym at 11:30 a.m. surrounded by a mob of hand-shaking, back-patting students and instructors.

## Peace Corps Exam Given During Week

"Peace Corps Week activities on the SJS campus get underway on a grand scale this week.

Peace Corps representatives will keep information centers in front of the Spartan Bookstore and the Cafeteria, operating from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Team members staffing these centers will answer questions about the program, supply literature and questionnaires and give the Peace Corps placement tests to those who apply.

The tests will be offered today through Friday at 2:30, 4:30, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in B-13. Language Proficiency tests will be given in B-14 at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. Students interested in taking the tests may apply at the information centers.

Members of the Peace Corps

## 'Forum' Held On Seventh; 100 Gather

San Jose State got its answer to Cal's Bancroft Way and Telegraph Avenue Friday, when the first playing of "Seventh Street Forum" opened shortly after noon.

A wooden chair straddled the double yellow line on the closed street in front of the cafeteria. About half a dozen students climbed on and off it to voice their opinions to a crowd that reached nearly 100 students at times.

TASC, a left-wing student organization, was unofficial sponsor of the forum.

Attacks on the administration and the Spartan Daily started the two-hour forum, but the debate, often heated and angry, hit civil rights, Barry Goldwater, the left and the right, and just about everything but God, Country, and Motherhood.

The crowd finally dispersed sometime after 3 p.m.

## Ski Club To Hold First Fall Meet

The first meeting of the San Jose State Ski Club will be held tomorrow in TH55 at 7:30 p.m.

The program will consist of movies, refreshments and general information pertaining to activities of the club.

All ski enthusiasts have been invited to attend and to sign for membership.

## Decision Delayed On Tower Hall

A decision on the future of Tower Hall has been put off until November, a member of the public relations staff of the Chancellor's office said last week.

The disposal of the condemned tower was expected to be settled by Friday evening, but the committee discussing it Thursday decided not to report to the Board of Trustees until the November meeting.

## Price of Marbles

One thousand eight hundred marbles may be purchased for \$1.50 at most outlets. If marbles are no longer of interest, for \$4.50 a semester the Spartan Daily may be sent home to friends, enemies, parents, or anyone else.

Bob Rauh, promotion manager for the Spartan Daily, reports that students who wish to subscribe may do so in the Student Affairs Business Office, B1.

## How Your Press Works

# A Brief Look Inside the Spartan Daily To Celebrate National Newspaper Week

By MIKE DUNNE

Keep it concise—and correct. These are two primary principles all San Jose State journalism majors are taught in introductory news writing classes.

Opportunity to put what they've learned into practice comes in their junior year when they register for Journ. 118A, known to most students as Spartan Daily.

Each Daily staff member is assigned at least one beat, or area on campus which will be his responsibility to cover for the remainder of the semester.

To the journalist, most stories begin with a phone call or from a department head, club president, committee chairman, or college administrator. Other tips may come via publicity releases, other newspapers, rumors, or the news editor.

### WHO, WHAT, WHEN

Once the reporter has interviewed an authoritative source—as in most news writing cases—and organizes the facts, he is ready to ponder over how to present the who, what, when, where, why and how of the story in the most attractive and readable form.

Once done, his story is sent to News Editor Ron Bottini and the

day editor, a position rotated every day in order to give reporters experience in judging news values and page make-up, or placement of the stories on the Daily's pages.

After a story has been designated for a certain position on a specific page, it is sent to Copy Editor Nick Ferentinos, who controls the Daily office's large horseshoe-shaped desk, around which sit pencil wielding reporters who have completed their day's assignments.

### READY FOR PRINTER

Here each story is copyread to check for grammatical errors, proper spelling, style adherence and then crowned with a headline. The stories are then ready for the printer.

This is the procedure followed by most editorial staff members. It differs slightly for the editors, who copy-read and make-up their own pages, or who have one specific function they perform.

This is the work staff members devote daily, at least three hours a day and occasionally between 20 to 30 hours a week, to present students with what has been judged the best California college daily newspaper by the California Spring Fair.



—Photo by Carolyn Kinet

SPARTAN DAILY—News Editor Ron Bottini answers one of four phones in the Daily's office and begins scanning the room in search of the reporter the call is for. Dave Newhouse, sports editor, goes nonchalantly about his work, being accustomed to similar action which occurs several times daily during the paper's production.

OCT. 21st  
?  
Spartan Bookstore



Guest Editorial

Your Newspaper

By Ralph McGill  
Editor, The Atlanta Constitution

It is written in Proverbs that a word fitly spoken is like apples of gold in pictures of silver.

The beauty of that simile teaches humility, especially to an advertising or newspaper man, whose job it is to use words. And I am one who believes (and I write as a sentimentalist about our business) that all of us, ad men, reporters, publishers, owners, editors—all of us—have need of humility before the power that is in the words which we produce. I never go down to the press room, hearing and feeling the smooth hum of its precision speed, but that I feel humble before it. It is something like holding a sea shell up to the ear and hearing in it what a poet has told is the noise that time makes as it passes by on its inexorable march. The steady, muted roar of the presses seems to me the noise that words make—all written words tapped out on typewriters, caught in the hot lines of type, pressed into the matrixes, bolted in metal plates to the drums of the press—all of them speaking at once to produce the steady voice of the presses as they print, fold, cut and count the pages of our newspapers, and saying "I am the power and the beauty of words."

I recall being taken to see an old editor when I was a young boy who had framed by his desk the familiar old motto: "Lord, give me this day my daily idea, and forgive me the one I had yesterday."

There are days when all of us toiling in the vineyard of words have reason for that motto—so fast do things change, and so often is that which seemed so sure yesterday, today demonstrated to be not so sure.

The fact of a free press, and the full meaning of that phrase, I honestly believe, is the chief prop of this free nation. And God knows we bear a heavy responsibility. And truth, if it becomes trite, is yet truth. But, I say quite frankly, feeling my own guilt as I do, and pointing no accusing finger at anyone, that every publisher, every board of directors, every editor, and staff need to examine into the meaning of the phrase, "Freedom of the Press" and determine if they are using it as a tool or a cliché?

Certainly a free and responsible press, and a press which has something to say on its editorial pages, is of great value to advertisers. The ads are of more value in a newspaper where character and integrity are established.

I strongly believe that if we do not use our freedom in public service, in controversial issues, and in compassionate awareness of the human condition, we may—and should—lose our freedom.

It is guaranteed? To be sure it is. But, we are up against a fact. It is an important one for all Americans, to whom the daily newspaper, with its ads, its news, features and editorials, is as much a casual part of their lives as the bottle of milk left on the doorstep; and to those of us who write and produce newspapers. It is, namely, that nothing is guaranteed except it be guaranteed in the minds of the people and their loyalties.

I recall going to Austria at the time the Germans moved there in the spring of 1938. For me it was a sort of journey on the road to Damascus. There, for the first time, I watched all rights, guaranteed in a written, published constitution, disappear because the will for them had disappeared long before. I saw men and women arrested without warrant; I watched abuses of people because of their religion; I saw books burned and I saw magazines and newspapers from outside Austria removed. None dared protest. In fact, so bad was the economic and political situation in Austria that a majority of the people cheered the changes. I have never forgotten it. I have no wish to forget.

And so, today we will continue to enjoy, and have available, freedom of speech and press only so long as the people recognize that we use it and that we deserve that freedom.

It is important now, I believe, in this time of racial crisis to defend the one great American ideal—that of equality of citizenship. We Americans are a synthesis of many peoples, many races, many languages, and a diversity of religions. It is the ideal, the principle, that makes us American. It seems to me to be highly important that American newspapers play a part in establishing this principle for all Americans.

I strongly feel that to do the job of protecting freedom of press, we must become more and more like the image of our true selves which the Constitution of our country envisions. And that applies to all of us—ad men, news men, business men, professional men.

The people can understand and defend the press and the American system only if we understand and express our freedom.

WHY IT RINGS TRUE



NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK, OCT. 13-19

Thrust and Parry

EDITOR'S NOTE: Thrust and Parry letters, because of space limitations, will be limited to a maximum of 300 words, preferably typed and double-spaced. Letters exceeding this amount either will not be printed or will be edited to conform to length. The editor also reserves the right to edit letters to conform to style and good taste. Letters of personal attacks will not be printed. All letters must include the writer's signature and ASB number.

'Left Wing Bigotry' SJS Writer Asserts

Editor:

It is a common fallacy of the "liberal" college student to associate tolerance, and freedom from bigotry, with the political left wing. Yet it is the left wing which has given us some of history's most infamous examples of bigotry. Take the Communists for example.

Today in the Soviet Union, no Jewish magazine or newspaper may be published. No Jewish cultural center may function. And no Jewish rituals may be publicly observed. Even harboring an expression of Zionist character is considered a capital offense.

Red China's Mao Tse-Tung declared once that Israel was the "Formosa of the Mediterranean" which "should be swept into the sea."

Among the peoples of the free world, anti-Semitism has not been completely eradicated, but in the West it is only the lunatic fringe (Roosevelt's American Nazis, and the deceptively named "National States Rights Party") that launches anti-Semitic propaganda.

In the Communist domain, the governments themselves spearhead the drive against the Jewish religion and people.

The so-called "ideological purges" of Stalin were little more than a cover-up for an anti-Semitic onslaught in the Soviet empire, which later engulfed Rumania, Poland, Hungary and Czechoslovakia.

Khrushchev has confessed that Stalin had planned to relegate all the Jews of Russia to the marshlands of Biro-Bidjan in Siberia. Khrushchev has stated that Jews could "not work in a co-operative society," and he publicly admitted having reintroduced the Czarist "numerous clauses" in all schools of higher education in the Soviet Union.

'Shocked' Writer Hits Administration

Editor:

It was reported in your newspaper that long before the re-

'Ondine' Tryouts

"Ondine," the third college drama production, has slated tryouts for today and tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Studio Theater in the Speech and Drama Building. Scripts are available on reserve in SD100.

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cent ill-fated "beer bust," college officials knew the affair was to be raided and condone the raid "to teach other students a lesson." I was shocked to learn that the administration of SJS shares one of America's most unenlightened neuroses. Only our country, with its Puritan heritage, believes in the existence of an important relationship between age and alcohol (ask any foreign student). This is a myth which is completely without scientific basis, as anyone who is not afraid of the truth knows full well.

I always thought of a college or university as a small pocket of brains surrounded by the mass of buttocks that forms our society. I've been wrong about things before. But if the admin-

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Japanese Mandolin Concert Set Tonight

Instead of 76 trombones, 46 mandolins will play in Concert Hall.

The Japanese Students' Mandolin Orchestra Society, sponsored by the ASB, will perform in Concert Hall tonight at 8:15.

With Tadashi Hattari conducting, the orchestra will play music from "The Barber of Seville," "Blue Danube," and "Silver and Gold." Part two of their concert will feature music from different parts of the world. Some will include "Espanya Cani" from Spain, "Begin the Beguine" from the U.S., and "Bali Hai" from the South Pacific.

While in San Jose the orchestra members will stay with families in the local area. Dr. Phillip Persky, foreign student adviser, and the International Student Office, Market and San Carlos Streets are in charge of this.

The Mandolin Orchestra is a

united organization of university mandolin clubs all over Japan, and its membership amounts to more than 3,000, according to Yoshihiro Kawada, manager for the organization. These 46 of the organization are touring the Bay Area this week under the auspices of the Society for International Exchange.

The event is open to all ASB card holders and members of the of the College community.

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# San Jose Outfights Cougars For Deserving 13-8 Victory

By DAVE NEWHOUSE  
San Jose State made sure this wouldn't be "the one that got away," by using a wave of key breaks and the unexpected to humble favored Washington State 13-8 Saturday at Pullman, Wash.

In a similar situation Saturday, WSU was again the favorite—by 14 points.

The Cougars of Jim Sutherland were caught napping at their goal line with 3:30 left to go in the third quarter. There was no score, but San Jose had a fourth down and goal on the WSU six.

The victory was the biggest for SJS Coach Bob Titchenal since 1961, when the Spartans upset these same Cougars 21-19.

Then came the "unexpected." Spartan quarterback Rand Carter

rolled back and faked a pass into the flat. He then buried an over-the-middle bullet into the waiting arms of Tony Machutes, SJS lineman, who scored on a tackle-eligible pass play. Rich Tatley kicked the conversion for 7-0.

Spectator disgruntlement was short-lived, however, as Washington State needed just three plays and 90 seconds to move 62 yards for the equalizing score.

Fullback John Browne, on an apparent end sweep, suddenly uncorked a pass downfield. Dennis Kloke, who caught 10 passes for 145 yards, pulled this one in all alone at the two and stepped over.

Clarence Williams turned the corner at right end for the go-ahead two-point play.

Then came one in a series of breaks that made the Spartans a winner over a team that had already tied Iowa and beaten Arizona.

With 10 minutes left to play, the Cougars punted from deep in their territory. The punt was partially blocked and downed on the Cougar 33.

Two Herb Engel rushes moved

the ball to the 26. Carter then fired Harry Kellogg's way and the lanky end made a shoestring catch on the 17. Cass Jackson got a valuable first down at the seven and two plays later Engel boomed in from the one.

Carter tried a pass to Jackson for two points, but the Cougars' Clete Baltes broke up the play.

Another key play came after Jackson was injured and had to leave the game. Walt Roberts replaced him.

Roberts intercepted a Dave Mathieson pass on his 25 and raced to the 47. It was Roberts, then a sophomore, in the 1961 game who intercepted two key passes to preserve a Spartan win.

A clipping penalty moved San Jose back to its 32. On a fourth down, Bob Paterson, playing remarkably well with a bad back, got off a clutch 63-yard punt that forced the Cougars back to their four-yard line.

WSU passed twice—and successfully—in the final 15 seconds, but couldn't escape the sure-tackling Spartan defensive secondary.

Washington State out-gained the fired-up Spartans in total yardage, 286-212. But the Cougars and Williams—the nation's second best rusher coming into the game—were held to 64 yards on the ground.

## Harriers Win

San Jose State's defending national champion cross-country teams recorded easy wins in the Sacramento Invitational Saturday. The varsity scored 19 points compared with second-place Stanford's 53.

The Spartan frosh made their team debut in impressive fashion, scoring 27 points to out-distance runnerup College of San Mateo with 56. (See tomorrow's Daily for more details.)

## Cal Poly Steals 12-7 Victory From Freshmen

Jack Wool, a hometown boy, made life miserable for San Jose State's freshman team, as he passed for one touchdown then directed the winning score in a Cal Poly frosh 12-7 victory over the Spartababes Friday at Spartan Stadium.

Wool, who prepped at Overfelt high school in San Jose, passed for two yards to Larry Cormier for a 6-0 Mustang lead, after the Mustangs went 68 yards in 15 plays with the opening kickoff.

Twice in the first half the Spartababes drove inside the Mustang five, but couldn't score.

Early in the second quarter Larry Hunsaker intercepted a Wool pass on the Cal Poly 25. A Ray Blute pass to Don Buckingham moved the ball to the 11. On a fourth and two situation at the three, a Spartan back moved early, keying the Cal Poly defense for a Blute sweep which was stopped one yard shy of the first down.

The Spartans scored with 1:03 left in the half on a 22-yard pass from Blute to halfback Rick Gaul. The play was set up by SJS tackle Chuck Gillingham, who recovered a Cal Poly fumble. Bill Morrisroe kicked the conversion.

San Jose gave Cal Poly two opportunities to score early in the third quarter. The Mustangs cashed in on one of them and that was the game.

Bill Peterson fumbled away the opening second-half kickoff but the Spartababes held at the 25, where a field goal attempt was grounded in the end zone. SJS was in control on its 20.

Gaul attempted to sweep right end, but lost control of the ball, and it was recovered by Cal Poly on the SJS 11. Four plays later Johnson punched it over from the one.

San Jose State then drove to the Cal Poly 18 and eight on separate drives, both times being stopped. A fumble by Blute on the latter drive ended the SJS victory hopes.

Mike Spitzer was moved from end to fullback after Leon Herzog injured his shoulder and had to be removed in the first quarter. "Losing Herzog, our best running back, really hurt us," Coach Bob Jones remarked after the game.

San Jose outgained the Mustangs in total yardage 233-147 and also led in first downs 11-9.

## Gymnasts Meet Today

All varsity and freshman gymnastic team candidates are requested by Coach Clair Jennett to meet in the gymnastic room of Men's Gym today at 3:30 p.m. for the first workout of the 1964 season. Last season's team had a 5-9 dual meet record, but finished fourth in the state championships.



VESPA - RABBIT - SOLEX  
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## ALL SENIORS

FALL • SPRING • SUMMER

Join the rest of your classmates for senior pictures. NOW!

Make appointments now in the Student Affairs Office — B-1 — for LA TORRE senior pictures. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## 5 DAYS LEFT

## BUY DAILY CLASSIFIEDS!

To buy, rent, or sell a cymbidium, a Didus ineptus, a frangipanni, or any other sensible thing, just fill out this handy order form, clip it, and send it with a check or cash to the Spartan Daily Advertising Office, J207, San Jose State College, San Jose 14, California. Ads must be in by 2:30 P.M. two days prior to publication.

### NEW CLASSIFIED RATES

Minimum Two lines One time	One time 50¢ a line	Three times 25¢ a line	Five times 20¢ a line
2 lines	\$1.00	\$1.50	\$2.00
3 lines	1.50	2.25	3.00
4 lines	2.00	3.00	4.00
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FOR DISPLAY ADVERTISING RATES, CALL CY 4-6414, EXT. 2081, FROM 1:20 TO 4:20, MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY.

### CHECK A CLASSIFICATION:

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

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(Count 33 Letters and Spaces for Each Line)  
 Starting Date \_\_\_\_\_ Run Ad For 2/3/4/5 Days (Circle One)  
 Enclosed \$ \_\_\_\_\_ Check No. \_\_\_\_\_  
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## Spartan Daily Classifieds BUY 'EM!

### ANNOUNCEMENTS (11)

ALL SENIORS . . . Make appointments at B-1 for La Torre pictures.

GIRLS. Hostess a Sarah Coventry Fashion Show — Receive valuable jewelry. Free! For info call 262-4928.

2 FOR 1 SLACK SALE. Now on at Vaughn's, 121 South 4th Street.

IN THE DOGHOUSE? Try our instant flowers for instant results. Flowers Inc. 960 S. 2nd. 286-1464.

### AUTOMOTIVE (2)

'59 VESPA G.S. (4 gear) Excellent condition. \$150. 297-8363 evenings.

'63 FORD 2 Door, R.H. Automatic. Runs good, ready to go. 251-4553.

'57 VOLVO, R.H. wt. walls \$595. Clean. Evenings. 266-5987.

'58 EDSEL 2-Door Hardtop, semi-rebuilt 4000 Engine, w/w. R.H. \$700. RE 9-4614.

'60 CORVETTE, 4 speed, 3/4 cam, 3-2's, 327 C.I. Hard top. Red. 296-9667, Phil.

'57 OLDS 2-Door Hardtop, non teco. Best offer. Bill. CY 3-9972. CY 5-9969.

'58 CORVETTE Hardtop, 4 speed, F.I. Radio-Heater. \$1695. 293-2638.

'63 STUDE 4 Door, V-8, Good mechanical condition. \$150. 292-2169.

'63 FORD 2 Door, R.H. Stick. \$150. '27 KLUBER truck runs. \$100. 294-7596.

'54 MG TF. Wire wheels, excellent. \$875/offer. 292-2630 morning or evenings.

'62 RED VW, w/w. R.H. Excellent. \$1595. For best offer. 258-4907.

'59 AS-VESPA. Low mileage, top cond. \$150. Call Rod. 244-5100 or 244-9209.

'59 TR3, wire wheels, back seat. Must sell! \$995/offer. 55 S. 6th Apt. 309.

'61 VESPA 150 cc. Excellent condition. Must sell. CY 3-9972.

'59 SPRITE. Excellent condition, extras. clean. \$695. 295-0601.

'60 SPRITE. Very excellent condition. \$795. BARGAIN!! John. 292-9781.

'62 MGA Excellent condition. One owner. \$1750. 259-0153.

VESPA G.S. 1 year old. Fantastic shape! Best offer. 294-4310.

'54 XK 140 Jag Coupe and '61 Fiat 500. Both OK! 294-2118. Ken.

'60 MGA, Red, R.H. wire wheels, best offer. CH 8-7175.

'57 T-BIRD sports coupe, R.H. auto, matic, white walls, seat belts. Sharp! \$2195/offer. 739-0983.

### FOR SALE (3)

10% DISCOUNT for all students. Hour Shoe Store. 163 S. 1st. Smart styles.

SCUBA GEAR, tanks, suit, fins, mask, etc. \$125. Randy West. CY 5-9601.

FOLIS 10 SPEED. Hurot, sew-ups. \$80. CY 7-6331. Tom Lane.

SURFBOARD 9'8" \$70. Valve trombone. Like new. \$175. 756 S. 3rd. 298-5923.

"SUN CRESTA" 10 speed Italian bike. Only \$50. Phone 298-4495.

RICKENBACKER steel guitar. Blond triple neck model. All extras. Excellent condition. 241-9963.

### HELP WANTED (4)

LIFEGUARD. Monday thru Friday, 10-12 or 10-1. Brookside Swim Club, 19127 Cox Avenue, Saratoga. AL 3-0231.

GIRLS looking for interesting and challenging work, part time after classes, with hourly wage. Apply at Mutual Readers League, 318 S. 10th St. Suite F.

If you would like to earn \$1.25-\$1.75 per hour and can work 4 hours per day, apply at H.R.L. 2nd Floor, 318 S. 10th St. 2-4 p.m.

HASHER WANTED MORNING AND EVENING. CY 3-9599.

BABYSITTER 11:30 p.m. to 8:30 a.m. 5 day week children awake 1 1/2 hours. Room, board. \$10 per week. 227-8856.

### HOUSING (5)

GRADUATE MALE to share new 2 bed-room apartment, w/w carpets, garage. Modern furniture. 15 minutes drive — must have car. Only \$60. Call any day after 10 p.m. W.F. after 5. 262-3403.

2 MALE roommates — unapproved apartment, \$40 month, 408 S. 5th Apartment 16 after 6.

LUX. UNAPPROVED APARTMENT. Pool \$35 (4) \$40 (3). Roomy. 680 S. 8th No. 6.

APPROVED HOUSING CONTRACT FOR SALE. Greatly reduced. 295-0258.

MALE TO SHARE FLAT across from Science Building, 239 S. 4th, 298-5201.

WILL TRADE 2 women's appr. apt. contract for 2 dorm contracts. 292-9252.

MALE ROOMMATE to share apt. with 2 upper div. students. Real quiet. Beautiful area, pool. \$46. 292-0858 after 6.

GORDON HALL ANNEX: Approved contract for sale. Fall or spring semester. Call collect. YO 7-9549. Discount.

NEED MAN TO SHARE APARTMENT with 2 others. 716 N. 1st. CH 3-5335. (a.m.); 295-9108, p.m.

VACANCY: Men's boarding house next door to Speech Building. Plenty of excellent food. 295-7220.

3 ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE. 70 S. 8th. After 4:30. CY 4-7788.

UNFURN. APT. Free water, garbage. \$75. 1168 S. 6th. 264-5636.

MEN STUDENTS: Clean rooms, good food. Kitchen priv. 295-5305. Close in.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Share apt. with me. S. 5th and William. \$45. 294-8112.

### PERSONALS (7)

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED. By Electrolysis. Nantelle R. E. 210 S. First. 294-4499.

JIM — Lake Tahoe—Martin Guitar—Call AL at 269-9042 after 5 p.m.

WANTED: All elongated or Rolled out coins of Calif. Quote price wanted. Dottie Dow, Box 5238, Phoenix, Ariz.

### SERVICES (8)

EXPERT TYPING SERVICE Day or night. 258-4335.

AUTO INSURANCE for all. Ph. 248-2420. Chat Bailey Insurance, 385 S. Monroe.

TV RENTALS \$10 month Phone 292-3457

GERMAN TUTORING: German woman with best Hanover accent. CY 3-6089.

To place an ad: Call at Spartan Daily Ad Office, J207, 1:30-3:30

Send in handy order blank — Enclose cash or check

No phone orders



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**The ROMEROS**  
 CELEDONIO ROMERO and his sons  
 CELIN, PEPE, & ANGEL  
 FRI. EVE., OCT. 18, SAN JOSE CIVIC AUD.  
 TICKETS: \$4.30, \$3.90, \$3.25, \$2.50, \$2.00  
 on Sale at WENDELL WATKINS BOX OFFICE at Sherman Clay, 89 So. 1st St., CY 3-6252



### Coed's P.E. Meet

All women PE majors are asked to meet with their advisers before tomorrow to schedule advisory appointments, according to Dr. Mary Bowman, associate professor of Physical Education.



He who is not prepared today, will be less so tomorrow—  
**OVID**

Prepare now—so you're not up a creek tomorrow.

The best time to start preparing for your financial future is while you're still in college; you'll be glad you did when you look back and see the value of your head start.

Life insurance is an integral part of any financial planning and Provident Mutual is up to date with the latest plans and features especially designed for young adults.

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## Job Interviews

Job interviews are being held at 303 S. Ninth. Interested students are requested to make appointments prior to the interviews at Placement Office, Adm294.

### TUESDAY, OCT. 15

General Dynamics will interview electrical engineering majors.

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### WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16

IBM will interview any non-technical majors—male only.

U. S. Department of Commerce will interview chemical engineering and accounting majors.

United Air Lines will interview electrical and mechanical engineering, aeronautics majors—male only.

McClellan Air Force Base will interview mechanical, electrical, industrial engineering, business, accounting, and library arts majors.

### CD Siren Test Planned Tomorrow

The Civil Defense and Disaster Council of San Jose is conducting a test of their 47 Civil Defense sirens tomorrow at 10 a.m.

The test will consist of the usual four-minute steady signal (denoting an Attack Probable), two-minute silence, followed by a three-minute fluctuating signal (denoting an Attack Imminent).

### Recital To Be Held

Phi Mu Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music sorority at SJS, will present its first public recital of the season in Concert Hall tomorrow at 8:15 p.m.

## Spartaguide

**TODAY:**  
Pi Omega Pi, honorary business fraternity, 3:30 p.m., TH153.  
Rally Committee executive meeting, 3:30 p.m., Student Union sub-committee room.

**TOMORROW:**  
AWS open meeting, 3:30 p.m., Student Union lounge.  
Social Affairs Committee, 2:30 p.m., Adm236.  
Women's Recreation Assn., 4:30 p.m., WRA lounge.  
Christian Science Organization, 7:30 p.m., College Chapel.  
Social Work Club, 3:30 p.m., CH164.  
Ski Club, 7:30 p.m., TH55.  
Circle K Club, 1:30 p.m., Cafeteria Room B.  
Sangha Club, 12:30 p.m., ED-112.  
Spartan Christian Fellowship, 9 p.m., A133.  
Spartan Shields, 6:15 p.m., A133.

### WAC Major Seeks SJS Coed Recruits

Major Dorothy Sherba, Women's Army Corps selection officer for the Sixth U.S. Army recruiting district, is on campus today. SJS coeds interested in WAC officers' commissions can see Major Sherba at the Placement Annex, 303 S. Ninth.

### Bakmas Flower Shop

Flowers and Corsages for all Occasions

CY 2-0462



10th & Santa Clara



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**Women's Dresses**  
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**\$1.05**

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25 S. 3rd — San Jose  
CY 2-1052

### Campus Radio To Present Live 'Spectacular'

The influence of the television "spectacular" will be felt at SJS on Nov. 7 — only without the screen.

KSJS, campus FM radio station, will present, live from the Concert Hall, "Extravaganza 90," a full hour and one-half of folk music, jazz and pops.

Ed Belling will serve as master of ceremonies during the 90-minute show which will have only a limited number of seats in Concert Hall for the 'live' studio audience.

Any students interested in appearing on the program should get in touch with KSJS program director Pleasant Hill.

The SJS Studio Band, under the direction of Jerry Powers, has been signed by the radio station at one of the all-campus production sets.

### Red Cross Needs Student Volunteers

Students are needed to help in the San Jose Red Cross Blood Center.

Volunteers will run a machine that straps blood sample vials to a larger bottle. People are needed to work today, tomorrow and Wednesday.

Any time students contribute as volunteers will be appreciated by the Red Cross.

The Red Cross Building is at 440 N. First St. For information, phone 296-6242.

### Photo Fraternity To Meet Tonight

SJS students interested in photography are invited to affiliate themselves with Kappa Alpha Mu (KAM), national photo journalism fraternity, according to an announcement by Barry Stevenson,

president of the SJS chapter. The campus chapter of KAM will have its first meeting of the year tonight at 7:30 in the studio of the photo journalism laboratory, J127.

Tonite **the ARTHUR LYMAN SHOW** with the MODERNESIANs

IN AN EXOTIC "ISLAND REVUE" **SAFARI ROOM** STORY & WHITE RD. 759-7962

FABULOUS DINNERS • DANCING NITELY

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**INTERVIEWS FOR SENIORS**

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Business Administration

OCTOBER 24

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