

SPARTAN DAILY

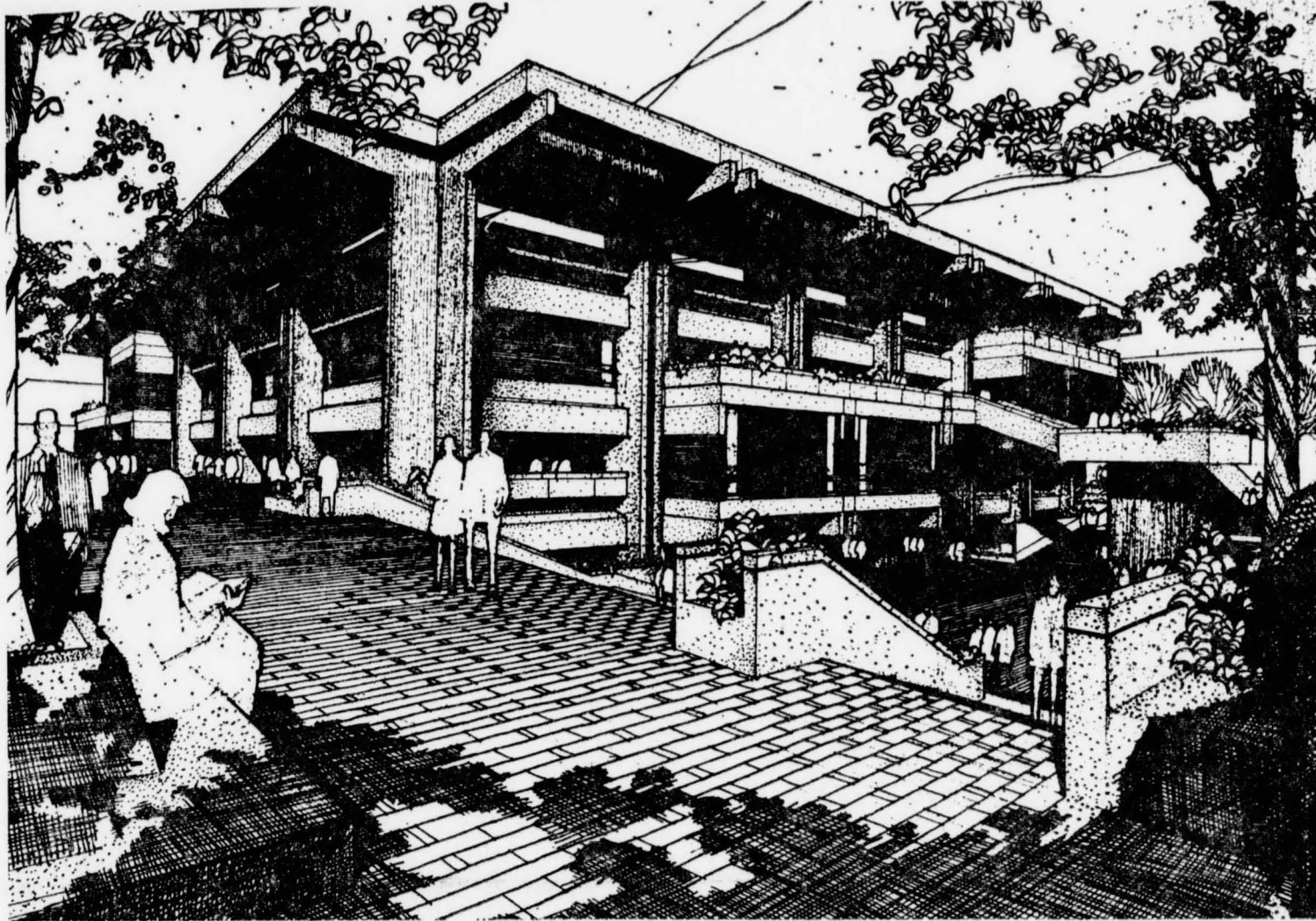
SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 52

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1965

No. 9

First Drawings of College Union



This is One View, Just released Yesterday, of SJS' Proposed College Union Complex.

\$4.5 Million Building

Union Not Just A Facility; Committee Plans Activities

One of the biggest tasks in planning for the proposed SJS College Union began Friday when the College Union program sub-committee met in the office of Roger L. Rodzen, union director. Under the chairmanship of ASB Executive Secretary Frank Bardsley the program sub-committee is charged with the duty of analyzing all campus activities and setting up a program that will coordinate each one into the overall scheme of college union functions.

One objective is that coordination of these activities will be completed a month before the Union opens its doors in 1967.

NEWCOMERS PLAN

"Although the student committee members are newcomers to college union programming," Bardsley said, "we all realize that a Union is not just a facility with four walls.

"Our program will encompass activities taking place off-campus as well as on-campus."

One of the drawings of the proposed \$4.5 million building is shown above. This view shows the lower level plaza approach from Ninth Street as drawn by Union

architects Ernest J. Kump and Associates.

MINOR CHANGES

According to Rodzen, minor design changes are expected to be made before the final working drawings are completed in September.

The College Union will stand directly behind the present cafeteria between the Art and Industrial Arts buildings.

Although this particular plan shows a three-level structure, there will be provisions for a possible fourth-level expansion.

Presently, Rodzen and his staff are awaiting approval of the final loan application from the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency.

Sports Picks Entry Wins Free Flight

Another Spartan will fly to Los Angeles on Pacific Southwest Airlines. Last week's winner was Morley Trenholm, industrial management major. A near perfect entry gave Morley the round-trip ticket.

Second place was won by Joel Dunham. Other runners-up were: Mike Sakamoto, third; Larry Rogovin, fourth; Scott Miller, fifth; Walter Madge and Bob Leverton tied for sixth. Winners will receive their prizes through the mail.

This week's Spartan Sports Picks appears on the back of today's paper. Another PSA ticket and five pairs of U.A. Theater tickets will be awarded to the winners of this week's contest.

World Affairs Specialist Here Tomorrow for Viet Nam Talk

Kenneth S. Armstrong, authority on Southeast Asia, will narrate a color film on South Viet Nam tomorrow.

The film will be shown in Concert Hall at 10:30 a.m. as part of the ASB lecture series.

A specialist in world affairs, Armstrong has concentrated on the people of Southeast Asia. He has spent over one year of the last four living and traveling throughout South Viet Nam, Laos, Cambodia and Thailand.

His months in South Viet Nam have provided the background for his lecture and documentary film. Armstrong went to every corner of South Viet Nam. With his helicopter guarded by "gunplanes," he has roared along the death-filled rice paddies, and has seen men blast sharpshooters from palm trees and helicopters sink to earth.

He has jeaped through Viet Nam villages, met the Vietnamese

AFT Asks Dumke To Resign Position

The College Council of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) called for the immediate resignation of Dr. Glenn S. Dumke, chancellor of the California State Colleges, at a weekend meeting in Sacramento.

The resolution also called on Gov. Edmund G. Brown to "demand the resignation" of all members of the Board of Trustees who condone Dumke's fiscal management.

The AFT charged Dumke with neglecting to inform the faculties, Legislature and public of "the true condition of the state college financial situation."

The council referred to the 1.8 per cent pay cut caused by over-spending on salaries.

The group decided to take no action on a proposed faculty walk-out until a suit, charging the Board of Trustees with breach of contract, is settled in the courts.

Dr. C. M. Larsen, associate professor of mathematics, told a group of faculty members about the Senate Finance Committee hearings where a bill to restore the 1.8 per cent was squelched last Thursday.

Larsen, president of the SJS chapter of the American Association of University Professors, voiced "encouragement" for the passage of a "substantial" pay hike at this session of the legislature.

Larsen represented the Coordinating Committee of Campus Organizations (CCCO), an ad-hoc

committee of all SJS faculty groups formed to battle the pay cut, said. "The 1.8 per cent is all but dead."

Insofar as the proposed 15 per cent pay hike is concerned "The chancellor's office is saying the right things, but it doesn't have the confidence of certain key legislators," Larsen said. He indicated an independent faculty viewpoint was needed.

The leaders of the CCCO will meet today to discuss further action in the light of the finance committee vote against restoring the 1.8 per cent cut.

U.S. Astronauts Blast Off Today

Virgil I. Grissom and John W. Young, in a Gemini 3 spacecraft nick-named "Mollie Brown," were scheduled to blast off this morning at 6 PST from Cape Kennedy.

The Weather Bureau reported yesterday broken skies and no rain predicted for the takeoff area.

A Titan 2 rocket will thrust the 7,000 pound Gemini capsule into three orbits of the earth.

The planned landing point is 69 miles northeast of Grand Turk Island, on the Atlantic Bahamas chain.

State Calls For Bids On Building

The State Office of Architecture and Construction has called for bids for construction of the first phase of the new Science Building, Executive Dean C. Grant Burton announced recently.

Estimated cost of the building is \$4.5 million.

Funds for the first phase of the new building, which will straddle South Fifth Street, were approved under Proposition 1A, the 1962 bond issue.

The second phase of the new science complex was included in Proposition 2, the 1964 bond issue.

The completed Science Building will be an H-shaped structure. The first phase now to be bid upon will include a six-story wing and the seven-story central service tower (one leg and the crossbar of the letter H).

The building will have a complete basement and a meteorology observation penthouse atop the service tower portion. Gross floor space of the first phase will be approximately 190,000 square feet.

Construction will be reinforced concrete with scored concrete end walls and glass and insulated panel curtain walls. Vertical concrete sun control panels also are included in the building design.

Bids will be opened by the State Architecture Office in Sacramento on April 13.

In other construction developments, Dean Burton said that work has begun on designing the Business Classroom Building which will be located between Ninth and 10th streets, south of San Antonio Street.

Prof to Discuss Winston Churchill

Dr. William Hermanns, professor of German, will discuss "Winston Churchill: An Example of Political Integrity," in Concert Hall today.

The lecture, first of a new series labeled "Topical Topics," will begin at 2:30 p.m. and is open to everyone.

Professor Hermanns, long-time admirer of Winston Churchill, considers him the greatest statesman of our time.

Dr. Hermanns came to SJS in 1946 after lecturing and doing research at Harvard University for five years.

He plans to retire after this semester and devote his future to writing.

Editor-Commentator To Address SNCC

Henry Anderson, editor of "Farm Labor Journal" and commentator on listener-supported radio station KPFA (Berkeley) will speak today at 3:30 p.m. in TH55.

He will address a meeting of SNCC (Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee).

Faculty Concert To Feature Trio Of Mozart Works

Tonight's Faculty Concert will feature the Mozart trios for piano, violin and cello at 8:15 in Concert Hall.

Performing members are violinist Tikey Zes, assistant professor of music; cellist Donald Homuth, associate professor of music; and pianist Patrick Meierotto, assistant professor of music.

Admission is free to the public.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of five articles dealing with "mediocrity" at San Jose State College.

By SANDIE SANDERSON and TOM MEAD

SJS may be considered the "Mother Superior" of the State College System, but this title, recognized by many leading educators in California, has yet to sway the thinking of our own "mediocre community."

SJS is just a "stone among giants," according to most of the students who consider Cal and Stanford the "in" places to receive a college education. Apparently the apathetic SJS

student believes it is better to go to a college that has the reputation of being a "notch higher" on the social structure.

Cal and Stanford have reputations as "outstanding universities in the nation," worthy of patronage by students from all walks of life. This same title is bestowed upon SJS, which has the reputation as an "outstanding college in the nation."

ACCREDITATION

Colleges and universities, academically speaking, are adjudged on the basis of accreditations. This criteria makes a college's "reputation."

At SJS, an estimated three-fourths of the various depart-

ments are accredited by national and state organizations.

"It can not be said that San Jose State is mediocre when we are accredited in so many fields by nationally prominent organizations," John W. Gilbaugh, dean of the college, said.

"We have been looked upon for years as the leading California college in size and in standards of our programs," Dr. Robert J. Moore, dean of the Division of Sciences and Applied Arts added. "Many other colleges are patterning their programs after SJS."

SJS can be considered a master copy for a ditto machine. This college introduces many new and revolutionary ideas

into the world of education, and after SJS proves their merit, these ideas are copied by other institutions throughout the nation.

In a way, SJS is a standard-making college. According to most of the deans of the college, SJS has a "very high" standard which each individual academic program must meet before students are allowed to participate.

APATHETIC VIEWS

Some students have closed their minds to SJS's greatness. Their views of the college are apathetic.

Just the other day, five dorm

residents were in a casual discussion on the merits of SJS as compared to other institutions of higher learning.

The course of the conversation developed to the point where one of the students declared, "I'm transferring to Cal next semester because it's a better school with a reputation. SJS has nothing to offer; it's just an average school."

Many students contend that as long as there is Cal or Stanford, San Jose's real "value to the educational world" will be lost among the shadows of Sproul Hall and Hoover Tower.

SJS — 'Master Copy' For Colleges

THE GUEST ROOM

PRIDE IN FLAG NOT SQUARE
By Paul Reimers

What is wrong with the student of State? Is it that they do not have respect for our nation and its flag?

Last Friday, Bob Young, the president of YAF, started the Seventh Street rally with the Salute to the Flag. With his announcement of this, many students expressed an audible unwillingness to do so.

The dissenters probably think that it is "square" to show your love of your country. —But why?

MEDIOCRITY REVISITED
By Steve Larson

Not long ago, as I listened to some of the speeches at the Seventh Street Forum, I suddenly became impressed with the fact that the most obvious conformists and superficial thinkers around the old alma mater these days are the campus liberal radicals, or as they apparently prefer to be called, "the intellectual elite."

It seemed to me that this radical conformism and lack of critical thinking is expressed in two ways: the way they dress, and the thoughts they express.

What is most disturbing, however, is the conformism and lack of critical thought with which they express their opinions.

The current causes of our radical-intellectual classmates are the war in Viet Nam (they are united in the opinion that the United States is in the wrong) and the dilemma of the Civil Rights crisis (in which they are united in the thought that the rest of us are slightly cowardly because we don't go down to Selma, Ala., and get stomped on).

As I listen to their words on Seventh Street and read what they write in the Daily, I am amazed at the total unity in which they express their thoughts.

For example, have you ever heard a radical-intellectual discuss in other than the most derisive terms the possibility that America may be trying to protect democracy by its actions in Viet Nam? Nope, America is all wrong.

The other and perhaps more significant cause focused upon by the campus radical-intellectual, Civil Rights, suffers from a similar one-sided fate. Have you ever heard them suggest that there may be more than one side to this problem—the most complicated and aggravated social question since the Civil War? Nope, the white people of the South and the Federal government are moving too slowly toward the current objective of equality for the Negro.

As I listen and watch the radical-intellectual, I am dumbstruck by the flame in his eyes and the bias of his thoughts. The methods he chooses to correct the inhumanity expressed in Selma—publicity derived from sit-ins, marches, picketing, and even direct participation on the Civil Rights battlefronts—will not accomplish the ultimate objective in the immediate future, as they demand. The great crust of Southern Tradition will not be changed overnight by Civil Rights activists, or by occupation from the North. Instead it will take sustained, rational, non-violent pressure. It will need to be sustained for years, perhaps generations. The emotions and methods used by the campus radicals will never last through the fight without ending in boredom or violence.

In this way and in so many other ways the campus radical-intellectuals fail to live up to their self image of intellectualism. Instead of trying to understand and explain the existing differences of opinion on the American scene and rationally suggesting adjustments to those differences of opinion which will crystallize the will of the campus, the radical-intellectuals are content with whipping up emotions and venting them with marches, sit-ins, and picketing.

Frankly, I'm beginning to get tired of listening to these people who preach a gospel of individualism and creative thought, and fail to live up to the gospel standards.



Negro Pastor Talks to YRs

"Many ministers today spend more time fighting such things as Proposition 14 and in attempting to force a civil rights program into being which will not endure than they spend in ministering to their congregations." This is the position taken by Richmond minister the Rev. C. Fain Kyle. He will address SJS Young Republicans tonight at 8 p.m. in E132.

The Rev. Mr. Kyle is a Negro. He is presiding Bishop of the Conservative Christian Churches of America.

The topic of his discussion will be, "A Negro Looks at Civil Rights Leaders, Organizations, Demonstrations — A Dissenting Opinion."

The Rev. Mr. Kyle is also a member of the Recall (Gov.) Brown Committee, the 4 1/2 million Yes on Proposition 14 Committee (a group formed to fight opposition to prop. 14) and the Keep (J. Edgar) Hoover Committee.

Spartaguide

- TODAY:**
 Newman Club, 7:30 p.m., 79 S. Fifth. Lecture series.
 Friends of SNCC, 3:30 p.m., TH55. Speaker.
 Pershing Rifles, 2:30 p.m., B40. Staff meeting.
 Young Republicans, 8 p.m., E132. Speaker.
 Society of Automotive Engineers, 7:30 p.m., AB107.
 American Marketing Association, 8 p.m., Garden City Hofbrau. Speaker and slides.
 American Meteorological Society, 7:30 p.m., E329. Speaker.
 Hillel, modern Hebrew classes, 2:30 p.m., College Union.
 Spartan Spears, 6:15 p.m., A104.
 AWS, 4 p.m., College Union. Open meeting.
 Spartan Christian Fellowship, 9 p.m., H44.
 Chi Sigma Epsilon, 3:30 p.m., E346B.
 Circle K Club, 1:30 p.m., College Union.
 Spartan Shields, 6:15 p.m., H2. Pledges meet in cafeteria B at 6 p.m.
 Christian Science Organization, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Chapel.
 Social Affairs Committee, 1 p.m., ADM229.
 Lutheran Student Association, 7 p.m., Campus Christian Center. Reading and discussion of P. W. Turner play "Christ in the Concrete City."
 Christian Work Club, 3:30 p.m., CH164. Important discussion of semester projects.
 Allen Hall, 7 p.m., recreation room. Speaker on the "Philosophy of Zen Buddhism."

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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Editor TOM POWELL Day Editor VALERIE SMITH
Adv. Manager ED FOSTER News Editor SCOTT MOORE

Thrust and Parry

Ashamed Americans Criticized by Student

Editor: He said, "I am ashamed to be an American!" I am ashamed he is. Have we become so engrossed with our flaws that we no longer can recognize our successes?

Another speaker at the March 12 rally suggested that we clean house here at home before dusting out the rest of the world. May I suggest that there is more than one way to clean house! Pondering the integrity and validity of our 20,000 student population, a third speaker led us to believe that only those supporting the rally were sincerely concerned. Each person is and individual, and in individual ways many are striving to achieve the goal of peaceful inte-

gration. Do not label non-marchers "apathetic" in the name of integration.

The Negro is only one minority race and one type of minority. The vote is one one manifestation of discrimination, and the cry of Selma, Ala., is one among thousands. A fad is not the answer.

Sensationalism (rallies and marches) result in short-lived newspaper headlines, hoarse voices, and tired feet, not the advancement of integration. Are we going to ride the tide of Selma to get SJS in the news, or are we going to overcome the problems before us? I believe the total cause of integration can better be served by the consistent application of individuals' energies to productive efforts.

Joyce Feldner
A 13834

system is to strengthen bodies, characters, and minds. At least that is what one hears. The idea is to get as many students as possible to participate, thus the P.E. requirements.

Spectator sports develop only athletes and the lungs of spectators and should rightfully be self-supporting as well as being divorced from the intramural and P.E. Programs. Theoretically, the intramural program should represent more students by actual participation than the officially organized sports department of the college.

There seems to be an incongruity in the refusal to grant (\$311) to Dr. Dan Unruh to insure his attending the National Intramural Assn. Conference in Tallahassee, Fla. It seems to me that his attendance would be more advantageous to a greater number of students, thus maintaining the aims of the system. It definitely would be better than sending one wrestler (\$478) to Laramie, Wyo., or sending six judo experts (\$1,583) to Carbondale, Ill.

I think the Student Council and the Financial Advisory Board should re-evaluate the values and goals of the Physical Education Program, or make their position clear to the reading public.

David Eisbach
A7396

'Sensitive Soul No Savior' Says Student

Editor: "Sensitive Soul's" heightened sensitivity will win out. He and he alone will have the true solution to the problem. Or will he?

Don't worry "Sensitive Soul," you are not alone in your problems. There are many persons who wish you luck and hope you succeed in eradicating the world's woes. Words of caution: do not expect everyone to agree with your solutions to each problem; do not present yourself as the sole holder of truth.

There can be more than one right solution to many problems, and do not present yourself as a savior. Ask yourself if you seek to help or if you seek notoriety and self-aggrandizement.

William Strangio
A2418

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 Editor: The reason for a physical education program in our school

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Spartan Sports Picks



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UCLA vs. STANFORD (Mar. 26)

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Here's How You Enter This Week's Baseball Contest

1. Watch for the Spartan Sports Picks page in the SPARTAN DAILY every Tuesday for your entry blanks.
2. Fill out the entry blanks by listing the asterisk(*) merchandise special found in each of the sponsor's ads and select your sports picks by marking the appropriate box. To receive credit for a tie, you must predict it by marking the "tie" box. Do not neglect to indicate your answer to the special tie-breaker question each week. Do not indicate any scores.
3. Complete your entry by printing your name, address, phone number, and ASB card number on the entry blank.
4. Bring your entries to room J207 in the Journalism and Advertising Building between the hours of 2:00 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday. No entry will be accepted after 4:30 p.m. on Thursday. Do not mail your entry.
5. Watch for the winners in next week's SPARTAN DAILY. Do not call or come in person to the SPARTAN DAILY office to find out the week's winner. The winner will be notified.

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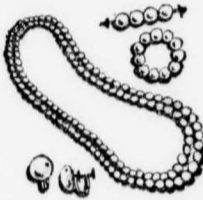
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Hudson's		UCLA	Santa Clara** (Mar. 27)	
Spartan Hub		SJS	U. of Nevada	
Contact Lens		Giants	Cubs (Mesa)	
Cuggino's Pizza		Giants	Cubs (Phoenix)	

* First game of a double-header
** Second game of a double-header

CONTEST RULES

1. Only currently enrolled San Jose State College students may enter.
2. Students are limited to one entry per person.
3. All entries become the property of the SPARTAN DAILY.
4. The SPARTAN DAILY and/or San Jose State College is not responsible for any entries that are lost or stolen.
5. An entry must be filled out completely with no erasures in order to be considered by the judges.
6. In the event that two or more entries have the same number of correct selections, the contestant who becomes closest to the special tie-breaker question will be the winner.
7. All complimentary flight passes awarded on Pacific Southwest Airlines expire on September 1, 1965.
8. The SPARTAN DAILY reserves the right to correct errors, to extend deadlines and to make necessary additions or corrections to these rules.
9. Persons so designated by the SPARTAN DAILY shall constitute the panel of judges. Their decisions shall be final regarding both determination of winners for awarding of prizes and for deciding on disqualification for any reason whether through entry faults or evidences of collusion or any other ineligibility.
10. Entry submission signifies entrant's acceptance of all contest rules and of the judges' decisions.
11. In case a scheduled game is cancelled, all entries for that particular game will be disregarded. The remainder of the games in the contest will be used to determine the winner.