

'College Has Let People Down'

Housing Owners Blame SJS for Vacancies

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first article in a three part series analyzing effects of the college policy changes concerning student housing. Information was researched by SJS journalism students and compiled by Pat Heffernan, Spartan Daily staff writer.

"The college has let the people down," charged Ron Price, San Jose real estate broker and owner of two now-empty residence halls.

Price echoes the sentiments of scores of campus-area householders who see foreclosures and bankruptcy in the blank window-stare of residences left bare by this semester's rush of students to unapproved housing.

"People who built to meet the requirements of approved housing were let down

when the college's housing policy suddenly changed to permit any student under 21 to live unapproved with parental permission," Price asserted.

The change in rules was followed by a rush to unapproved housing this year. Petitions to the housing office from lower division students who wanted to live unapproved were a record 1,037 this fall, up from 769 last fall. The vacancy factor for off-campus approved housing soared to 64 per cent, double last fall's figure. Forty-four per cent of the approved living spaces near campus disappeared as some owners saw the handwriting on the wall, according to the college housing office.

Although the change in rules has been

blamed by some householders for the sudden exodus of students from their approved apartments, Dean of Students Stanley C. Benz said that "the administration's lifting of housing restrictions for SJS students is not the only reason for the vacancies in college approved living centers surrounding the campus.

Dean Benz listed fewer freshmen, a smaller percentage of lower division students, an increase in the number of married and graduate students and a generally older student population this year as other causes for the waning popularity of approved housing.

Whatever the reasons, there is a problem. The Economic Opportunity Commis-

sion has labeled campus vicinity rentals "a depressed area" because of the high rate of vacancy and number of impending foreclosures.

Householders blame the college's policy change for the vacancies. College officials point out that the college does not guarantee any tenants, but only agrees to list the house as "approved" if it complies with college housing policies.

Meanwhile, some students enjoy unapproved living with their parents permission, while others complain of rates, contracts, and rules.

Meetings attended by householders, college officials, housing coordinators, and students have produced no concrete sug-

gestions, although they have shown that the problem is greater than just "to approve or not to approve."

Robert Baron, housing coordinator for the college, pointed out that, in the fall of 1964, approximately 3,000 freshmen were accepted, and 80 per cent of them enrolled. But of the 2,896 freshmen accepted last semester, only 1,607 actually enrolled. Baron said this is a tremendously important factor in the approved housing business which draws 90 per cent of its tenants from the lower division students.

Price and other householders maintain that the college asked for approved boarding houses and then when these were built

(Continued on Page 3)

Today's Weather

Santa Clara Valley: Low clouds and fog except fair afternoons through Wednesday. Temperatures predicted to be 3 to 8 degrees above normal. Gentle winds.



SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

FCC Visitor

Robert Lee, member of the FCC, will be the main speaker at the fourth West Coast Instructional Television Conference, which begins at SJS on Monday, Jan. 31.

Vol. 53

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, JANUARY 10, 1966

No. 60

Music Recital Tomorrow

A public recital will be presented by four SJS students tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in Concert Hall.

The program, sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha, music honorary, will feature Dae Baird, a junior from Livermore; Peter Del Grande, a graduate student from Livermore; Douglas McCrea, a junior from San Francisco, and Jack Ullom, a senior from Sunnyvale.

Opening the program will be Mozart's "Sonata in G Major, K.379," with Baird at the piano and Ullom on the violin. Del Grande, baritone, will sing "D'un Sventurato Amante and Aria; Pena Tiranna Io Sento" from "Amadigi" by Handel.

Del Grande will also sing Dvorak's "Songs My Mother Me" from Zigeunermelodien, Op. 55, No. 4, and Tchaikovsky's "Pilgrim's Song."

Concluding the program will be Brahms' "Sonata in E Flat, Op. 120, No. 2, with McCrea as clarinetist and Baird as pianist. The concert is free to the public.

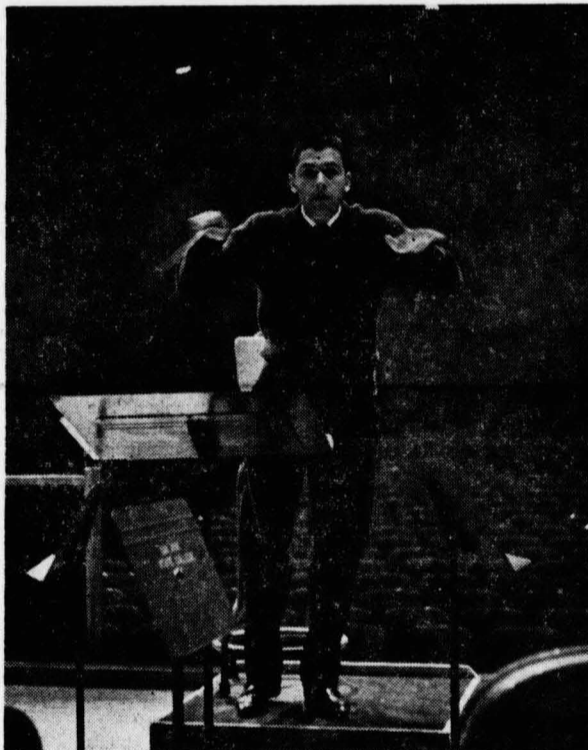
Tickets Available For Spartacamp

"ME!" is the theme for this year's Spartacamp, annual student-faculty weekend retreat to be held March 19 and 20 at Asilomar.

Tickets costing \$12 go on sale for the entire week beginning today in front of the Spartan Bookstore and Cafeteria.

Tickets include transportation, lodging, and meals for the full weekend. Only 300 student tickets are available.

Faculty and students will discuss the individual's relationship to himself and to others in small seminar sessions at the Monterey camp grounds.



Drumming Up

Anthony Cirone directs the Percussion Ensemble to perform tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in Concert Hall. The Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Clement Hutchinson will appear in concert with the percussion group.

Draft Totals Drop For February Quota

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Defense Department asked the Selective Service System Friday to draft 29,400 men in February—a drop of nearly 9,000 from the January quota.

The department said 26,400 of the February draftees will be for the Army, and 3,000 will be in-

ducted into the Marine Corps. In January's quota of 38,280, the Army is taking 29,300 and the Marines 8,980.

The Viet Nam induced draft increase reached a peak in December when the call was for 40,200 men. Earlier totals were 32,450 in November, 33,000 in October and 27,400 in September.

The armed forces are near the halfway mark in a buildup scheduled to add 340,000 men by the end of next summer because of the Viet Nam war.

The overall U.S. military strength may now be close to 2,850,000. The latest official figure was 2,801,781 on Dec. 1.

When the current buildup is completed, the number of men in uniform will go just over 2,980,000 men.

Questionnaires

A preliminary census of students of any major interested in working with R. Buckminster Fuller, SJS' first Scholar-in-Residence will be taken tomorrow and Wednesday.

Questionnaires will be issued from stations in front of the Cafeteria, Spartan Bookstore, Library and in the Engineering lobby.

Dean's Recommendation

Council Urged To Open Meetings

By SCOTT MOORE
Editor

Dean of the College John W. Gilbaugh has again urged that the Academic Council open its meetings to the press.

At the same time, Dean Gilbaugh suggested the council's Ad Hoc Committee on Constitution and By-Laws Revisions reopen discussions on the matter.

The suggestions are included in a lengthy memo sent by Dean Gilbaugh to Dr. Burton Brazil, chairman of the Ad Hoc committee. Gilbaugh is a voting member of Academic Council and a member of Dr. Brazil's committee.

In an interview with Spartan Daily Dec. 16, Dean Gilbaugh publicly stated that faculty meetings throughout California should be open to the press.

In his statement to Dr. Brazil, he says council is a legislative body in reality and that the public and taxpayers ought to be informed of its deliberations.

"I wish to strongly recommend that the council open its meetings to the press," he declared.

"I believe that the Academic Council has served in a capacity with a much greater delegation of power than could be considered appropriate for an advisory body."

In addition, he says, the council, "though considered a recommending body, is, in reality, a legislative body, and is firmly entrenched in the power structure of the college."

Dean Gilbaugh says that, "I cannot remember one proposal made

by the Academic Council which was vetoed by either of our last two college presidents."

He maintained that legislation emanating from council is "tantamount" to approval and often involves great expense when implemented.

For example of this statement, he cites the following council decisions:

- The SJS Tutorials Program, which requires a \$270,000 expenditure for teaching staff salaries over a two-year period.
- A reorganization of the col-

lege which calls for additional high-level positions.

- Review of department heads which has had considerable impact on the college.

- Approval of various college curricula where final authority rests with the local campus—"and many other matters on which I feel the public has a right to be informed."

"It seems to me that the taxpayer has as much right to know how his colleges are being run as much as we have the obligation to present him with the facts," he concluded.

English Professor Casey Dies After Long Illness

Funeral services were held yesterday in Taylor, Tex., for Dr. Bill Harris Casey, 35, assistant professor of English, who died Thursday.

He died at Stanford Medical Center after a long illness. He entered the Center in April 1965.

Dr. Casey is survived by his

mother, Mrs. Billye Harris Casey, Taylor, and two brothers.

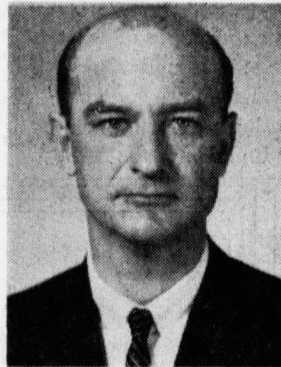
Dr. Robert H. Woodward, chairman of the English Department, declared: "Dr. Casey was greatly respected by his students and colleagues. His death is a tremendous loss to the English Department, to the college and to the profession. He was a highly successful teacher and an excellent critic and writer."

Dr. Woodward announced a "Bill Casey Prize in Letters" has been established, and noted that contributions may be sent to Dr. John Galm, assistant professor of English.

The prize, yet to be determined, will be awarded to a member of the campus community, Dr. Woodward noted.

Dr. Casey, who taught at SJS since 1962, received his Ph.D. at the University of Texas in 1962.

Dr. Casey was a member of the Modern Language Association, and the Texas Institute of Letters.



DR. BILL CASEY
... succumbs

Audubon Society To Sponsor Film

The SJS, Santa Clara Valley and National Audubon Societies will be sponsoring Walther H. Berlet's film of wildlife, "Northwest to Alaska" tonight at 7-10 in Concert Hall. Berlet is the naturalist cameraman for the first of the 1966 Audubon Wildlife films.

The film, narrated by Berlet, will feature Alaskan migration of thousands of caribou, mountain goats, dall sheep, wolves, moose, grizzly bears and wolverines.

Student admission will be 50 cents, regular admission one dollar. Tickets can be obtained through Mrs. Fanny Zwaal at CY 2-2060 or at the film presentation.

The "Essence of Life" and "Stepping Stones to Australia" will be shown Feb. 14 and March 14 respectively.

Campus Calendar

- MONDAY**
Spartacamp tickets go on sale—at Student Affairs Business Office—in front of Spartan Bookstore—on Seventh Street
ASB Judiciary—2:30 p.m.—College Union
- TUESDAY**
Orientation Committee—3:30 p.m.—Cafeteria "A"
Concert: SJS Wind Ensemble—8:15 p.m.—Concert Hall
- WEDNESDAY**
Student Council—2:45 p.m.—College Union
- THURSDAY**
Freshman Assembly—7 p.m.—College Union
Forum: Edward Weeks—"A Creed for Americans"—10:30 a.m.—Concert Hall
- FRIDAY**
Basketball—SJS at University of Pacific
Friday Flicks—"The Cardinal"—6:30 and 9:30 p.m.—TH55
Extended Library Hours Begin
- SATURDAY**
Basketball—SJS at St. Mary's—Moraga
Final Semester Co-Rec—Men's and Women's Gyms

Education Majors

Curriculum Changes Approved

By DON A. DUGDALE

Pres. Robert D. Clark last week approved a curriculum change for the Division of Education which allows students in elementary education to teach in public schools after four years of college work, instead of the five years previously required.

The change also affects secondary education students, by allowing them to begin their professional training in their senior year, instead of making them wait until after graduation.

Elementary education students

may take professional education courses in their junior and senior years, beginning next semester.

Upon completion of their four-year degree they will be issued a "partial fulfillment of a requirement" credential, renewable in two years.

The student has seven years after graduation in which to complete the fifth year required for a standard credential.

The candidate for the temporary credential may pursue two new programs made possible by the change: He may eliminate his minor and pursue only a major, or

may choose a diversified major of 88 units. The major-minor program and the major-two minors program are also available.

Under the diversified major the student may earn a degree that includes work in five or more major subjects rather than just one.

The change in the secondary education program, according to Dr. Dwight Shafer, chairman of the Secondary Education Dept., will allow students to finish their standard credential requirements sooner. Usually, he said, more than five years have been required, but

now this situation should be eliminated.

The two curriculum changes, made possible by the state legislature's passage last summer of the Rodda Bill, do not eliminate the 1961 Fisher Law, but only make it more workable, according to Dr. Shafer.

All interested students and faculty are invited to attend either one of two scheduled meetings to explain the new changes. The first will be held Wednesday morning at 10:30, and the second will be next Monday afternoon at 2:30. Both meetings will be in Concert Hall.

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Editor SCOTT MOORE

Advertising Mgr., BOB SCHERNER

Editorial Comment

Council No Secret

SJS Academic Council should open its meetings immediately to Spartan Daily reporters and to any other accredited newsmen who wish to attend. How much longer before this distinguished body finally decides to shed its screen of secrecy? If you have nothing to hide, gentlemen, then let the press report your deliberations!

Dean of the College John W. Gilbaugh has convincingly argued that, in reality, the council is a legislative body—both in a Spartan Daily interview and in a statement to Dr. Burton Brazil, chairman of a council committee.

The impressive logic of Dean Gilbaugh's argument rips open the hypocritical explanation that Academic Council is purely an advisory group.

Intelligent students and other members of the academic community cannot and will not accept the hollow explanation that the council is only a recommending group. How can it be when it is reported that all of its decisions are approved by the administration?

Because of its official designation as an "advisory group, the council conveniently escapes the requirements of California's Brown Act. This law compels all public legislative bodies to open their meetings to the public, as well as to the press.

Although it is questionable whether council's press restrictions violate the act, we believe it certainly breaches the spirit of the law. In so doing, the council is performing a grave disservice to the college and community.

The main argument against press coverage is that members would not speak frankly if members of the press were present. This nonsense is the empty excuse used by all such groups to avoid public exposure. The press often has heard this argument—mostly during journalism's Gilded Age following the Civil War.

Council holds an indefensible position in this matter. It is puzzling therefore to observe council's continued stalling of what certainly is inevitable. What is behind the council's doors that the press, and the public, cannot see? What discussion goes on behind those locked doors that we are forbidden to hear? What, gentlemen, do you have to hide?

As we have editorially stated, and as Dean Gilbaugh has pointed out, a great many significant college developments are discussed by the council—projects involving public funds, facilities, and a public institution itself.

There is no legitimate or logical reason for the council to continue discussing official college policy decisions without public knowledge and scrutiny of the debate preceding these decisions. "The public's right to news and information cannot be compromised" (editorial of Dec. 1, 1965). The Academic Council should open its meetings to the press without delay—or else face the consequences from an inquiring community.

On behalf of the Music Department I would like to thank you and also congratulate you on your superb job on this department's "Messiah" presentation. It was the finest journalistic coverage I have witnessed in my many years at this college. Thanks a million and again "Hats off" for a terrific job.

Erik Petersen
Chairman, Publicity

A deep guttural sob emanated from his air passage, another day in a world of wildly escalating demands for the "Educated Citizen," helping to keep America strong! One degree encourages another; no time to stop and think and live and enjoy. To receive that stamp of approval, to note that look of approval, to get there on your own. Yes, and also to understand.

To learn becomes a passion, not for gain, though it is present, not for self-aggrandizement, though it is sought, but for those ephemeral seconds when one captures a glimpse of truth, or so it is believed. Joy in work, felicity in purpose, completion of a beginning.

He forced himself erect and gazed morosely at the booklet before him. The structure on the cover was immersed in a bilious green. He didn't even study the "35 cents, Not Printed at State Expense" any more. After all, he had become emancipated by 40 hours of honest work a week.

Excitement was aroused again when three courses appeared on the otherwise bleak pages. Thrill, hope, expectation vanished as quickly



"I don't see myself as a latter-day F.D.R. Rather he's more an early-day me . . .!"

Thrust and Parry

More Praise, Problems

Chairman Recognizes 'Best Ever' Coverage

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'Class Hours Conflict With Work Schedule'

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Excitement was aroused again when three courses appeared on the otherwise bleak pages. Thrill, hope, expectation vanished as quickly

as they had come as "445 600* TTH" focused slowly, excruciatingly, despairingly in the mind of an 8 to 5 emancipated man.

David Eisbach
B3486

'Passers-By Overlook Love in Lion's Cage'

Editor:
Yesterday I was standing in front of the lion's cage in Alum Rock Park. The lioness stopped her pacing and roared. She roared again, then again. Then the lion stopped his pacing and roared. His roar thundered through the air and seemed to make the ground tremble.

Parents and children came running. The lion roared again and seemed to make the ground shake. The children were not laughing any more.

The lioness was lying on her side now and the lion approached her. Suddenly, like an icy flash, the crowd was panic stricken. Yes! The lions were making love. I was the only one left standing at the cage as I watched the incredible loving tenderness between the two.

I can't blame the parents much, though. I suppose some of them had not seen the talking parrot yet. Maybe some thought that a rain storm was about to break. Some probably realized that Christmas was almost here and that they had not bought their child's war toy.

One of the mothers in the crowd must be congratulated, however, for she suggested that the children would be late for their favorite "shoot 'em up," the watching of which would glean for them important lessons for their future well-being. After all, what possible good would it do for a child to learn about love in our society?

John G. Beuger
A15855

My Existential Ways

'Riot Re-Runs In New Year'

By TOM MEAD

With the beginning of each new year, there is the greatest urge among all members of the journalistic profession to view in retrospect the past year in hopes of coming up with rational forecasts for the one presently under way.

This writer expects 1966 to be a banner year for the profession, with newsmakers going all out to get their names in print.

Two significant events are expected to blossom into excellent news stories of the year.

NEWSMEN DISAGREE

Although many of my colleagues disagree, one of the top stories of the coming year is going to be a replay of the game called "Riots."

Cause of the re-run will be the end result of the McCone Commission report which was submitted last month to the governor and the state legislature.

Throughout the report, many solutions are offered for the Negro problems in Los Angeles and California.

DEFINITE VOID

However, a definite void exists in adequate solutions for the overwhelming number of Mexican-American residents who suffer the same plight as their Negro brothers.

If the legislature solves the Negro problem in the state, Mexican-American residents will associate results with the Watts riots.

It may sound absurd, but if solutions were found following one riot, why can't a second one produce similar results?

Californians may have to answer this question, most likely within the year.

CAMPUS BEAUTY

At SJS this coming year, the problem of campus beautification is likely to run into difficulties.

It has been suggested very strongly that SJS utilize its Art Department to design, construct and fasten mosaics and murals to various buildings.

However, the idea of turning SJS into another University of Mexico will face the same fate that Tower Hall faced.

Because of construction regulations in the state, it would be financially impossible for the ASB to meet the earthquake-proof standards needed.

This does not, however, rule out the possibility of paints to create the same effect.

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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Editor SCOTT MOORE
Advertising Manager BOB SCHERNER
Day Editor LAVELLE JACKSON
News Editor CARY KOEGLER

Speech Sale Worthy

We heartily commend the ASB president and Student Council for their plan to publish a collection of SJS Pres. Robert D. Clark's speeches to finance establishment of an ASB scholarship fund.

Council's unanimous vote in favor of the venture indicates much far-sightedness and constructive thought on the part of the ASB.

Not only will publication of the

speeches benefit the students by giving them insight into the philosophy, attitude and humor of Dr. Clark, but an ASB scholarship will demonstrate the firm support SJS' student government gives to the cause of California higher education.

This project is an example of what student government can and should do. Improving intra-campus communication and promoting scholarship certainly is a proper function of the ASB.

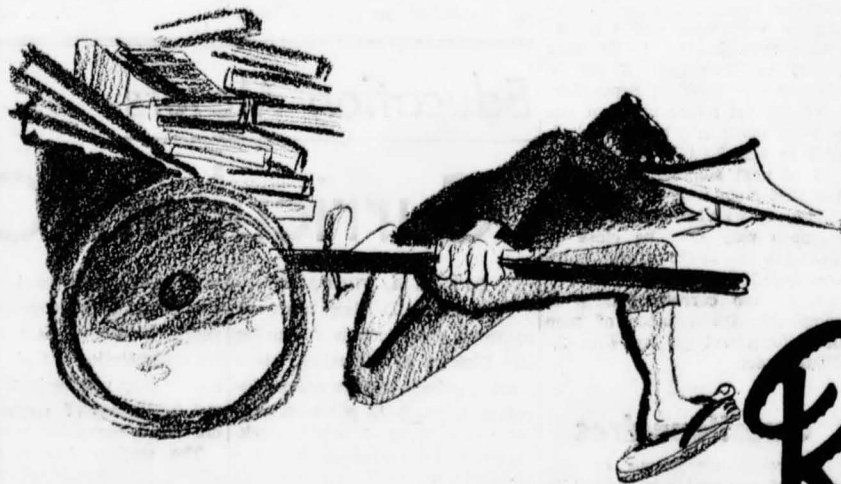
HAVE A BLAST WITH THE GRADUATION EDITION



JAN. 18

SPARTAN DAILY

Confucius Say . . .



Bring Books To Roberts During Bonus Week

Roberts BOOK STORE

on tenth across from the men's dorm.



Spanish Dancers

World-renowned Flamenco dancer Jose Greco and his troupe of dancers, singers and musicians will appear at the San Jose Civic Auditorium for one performance only on Thursday night at 8:30.

Ensembles Schedule Performance

The SJS Wind and Percussion Ensembles will be heard in concert Hall.

The Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Clement Hutchinson, associate professor of music, will present three selections. Handel's Music for the Royal Fireworks, to be played by the Ensemble, was written in 1749 to celebrate the Treaty Aix-la-Chapelle.

The Ensemble will play Persichetti's Serenade No. 1 for Ten Instruments and Old Wine in New Bottles by Gordon Jacob.

The Percussion Ensemble will play two selections written by its director, Anthony Cirone, assistant professor of music.

Cirone, received his B.S. and M.S. degrees at the Juilliard School of Music, where he was first percussionist with the Juilliard Orchestra for five years. Cirone is present assistant timpanist and percussionist with the San Francisco Symphony.

Cirone's Assimilation for Percussion was written for the James Caldwell High School Percussion Ensemble of New Jersey. The second Cirone selection is the more complicated Symphony No. 1 for Percussion.

\$1,600,000 Worth EOC Helps Poor

By PATSY MILLER

There are three ways to solve the problem of poverty-stricken families: You can let them starve, feed them, as welfare attempts to do, at a cost of \$35 million, or take a little of this money to train and motivate them.

The Economic Opportunities Commission Inc. of Santa Clara County has chosen the latter approach at a cost of \$1,600,000.

Dick Cox, EOC public information officer, and his assistant, Mrs. Diane Kennedy, outlined the programs offered by the commission and organization problems at a press conference before SJS journalism students.

PROVIDES LOANS

The Economic Opportunity Commission Inc., which began in December 1964, is not a government agency, Cox explained. Although 90 per cent of the funds are from the federal government, under the Economic Opportunities Act, the EOC is a non-profit organization

largely dependent on public support and approval.

Directed at those in the lower income bracket, the EOC's many programs attempt to break the welfare cycle by education and rehabilitation.

BIG DOOR

"Education is the big door that can open the way to opportunity for people in this income bracket," Cox stated.

"Operation Head Start" is a program designed to reach preschool youngsters of families with an annual income of less than \$4,000. Its emphasis on language and reading skills is intended to combat the major cause of dropouts. So far 1,200 children have been helped. "Most of all," Cox said, "Head Start has provided hope and encouragement, maybe the best thing we can do."

The Neighborhood Youth Corps attempts to counsel potential dropouts in vocational opportunities and to train those who have already left school. Funds for this program have just been received, and Cox believes it will be an extremely effective program.

NON-PROFIT

The Small Business Development Center provides loans to start small independent businesses. Banks usually deny such loans. Cox feels the center will help train and counsel the owner after he is in business.

Approximately 20 other programs are planned calling for improved sanitation facilities for migratory workers, educating the county's nearly 50,000 illiterates, and providing vocational rehabilitation. A request for 27 VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) workers has also been sent.

High School Grade Panic Investigated

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—A leader among California high school officials said Friday that a new round of "questioning" had started on the touchy topic of student grades.

Leland Russell, president of the California Association of Secondary School Administrators (CASSA), said the questioning resulted largely from reports of tension, anxiety and "near panic" among high school students who need good grades for college entrance.

The reports, issued by the California Teachers Association (CTA), said the "fight for academic survival" had intensified during the past two or three years and that cheating on tests and plagiarism of homework had increased in some schools.

According to the CTA, several high school principals blamed the University of California and the 17 state colleges for this "over-emphasis on grades."

But the university, which is generally regarded as the pace-setter for admission requirements, was not impressed. "In over 30 years of experience, we find grades are the best predictors of success," said William Shepard, association university dean.

Coro Foundation To Hold Interviews For Internships

Students interested in signing up as interns in Public Affairs should make appointments as soon as possible in the Placement Center, ADM234, for interviews to be held Thursday with the Coro Foundation.

Interviews are open to all 1966 graduates in any major, although the program would be of particular value to those preparing for careers in government, public relations, politics and civic affairs, said Mrs. Mary Schaff, business and industrial placement supervisor.

Selected interns will view first hand the working of government, politics, business, labor, professional and trade associations as they relate to public affairs.

Scholarship awards of \$2,250 to \$2,700 are granted to each intern selected for the program.

Those selected in Public Affairs will participate in a nine month practical training program in San Francisco or Los Angeles.

Further information is also available in the Placement Center, Mrs. Schaff added.

Demos Stay Out!

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—GOP gubernatorial candidate Laughlin E. Waters today told the Democrats to stay out of his party's primary.

He told the Hastings College Young Republicans that the Edmund G. Brown administration had injected itself so deeply into the GOP's attempts at internal resolution of differences "that you can't tell the moderators from the mischief makers without a program."

Buildings Fall

SAN JOSE, Calif., (UPI)—An urban renewal project's demolition crew had torn down every building but two. Still standing were a worthless old shack and the old home of a pioneer California family which was to be converted into a museum by the city's Historical Landmark Commission.

The iron ball swung . . . Today city officials are trying to figure out what to do with the worthless old shack.

Housing Owners Assail College for Low Turnout

(Continued from Page 1)

to college requirements, the college "came in and built six dorms, offering them at a lower price."

"We can't compete with the state! We're nothing but little

businessmen. Private enterprise can more than house all the students," he said, calling the intrusion of the state into the rental business "shocking."

He also charged that the dorms are taking up taxable land and are not subject to the various taxes and fees that the private owner must pay.

Price, who describes himself as typical of many college-area owners, charged that the change in policy was not announced to house-holders in advance. This, he added, has resulted in only 21 rentals for his two buildings, which must house 130 to meet his costs.

In contrast to Price's charges and predictions of economic disaster, Mrs. Golda O'Neil, president of the SJS householders' association maintains that there is "a definite trend by students against patronizing unapproved housing, but that no major problems are foreseeable in the immediate future because upper division students are remaining loyal tenants."

Among suggestions offered at a recent San Jose City Council session are the possible use of empty residences as barracks for Federal Job Corps members, or for the elderly or destitute social cases.

Do Not Disturb

ELY, Nev., (UPI)—Albert Swain, who broke his hip in a fall at his home the other night, waited for four hours before summoning help because "I didn't want to disturb officers before they came on duty."

Swain is 88.

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125 So. 4th St.
Across from SJS Library
Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily
Thursdays open until 9.

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12x16	31.00	18.60
20x24	45.80	27.50
18x24	44.00	26.50
24x36	65.80	39.50
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Style 322/1530
Carved gesso overlaid with gold. Suitable for a masterpiece . . .

16x20	33.00	19.80
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Can also be used for mirrors.

24x30	47.50	28.50
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SPECIAL GROUPS OF STOCK SIZED FRAMES ON SALE IN THESE SIZES
8x10 10x14 12x16 16x20 20x24 22x28 24x48
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Not every style available in each size but still the selection is tremendous!

3" WIDE COMBED PINE	1/2 off	HAND CARVED IMPORTED	
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DUTCH BOY NALPLEX Overstock colors. Reg. 7.28 Sale	2.88	PADRE DRIPLESS FLAT LATEX	1.00
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GROUP I All trimmed with values to 2.50 per roll	69¢ roll	SELECT GROUP VINYL SCRUBBABLES	2.29 roll
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FINE SCENIC MURALS
A fine selection of better grade scenic—an opportunity to decorate in the grand manner

44% off

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Recruitment Program

CIA To Visit SJS

The Central Intelligence Agency will be on campus all day Friday to conduct student interviews for the Career Officer Training Program and also for secretarial positions.

Those students interested in

signing up for the interviews must do so as soon as possible in the Placement Center, ADM234, Mrs. Mary Schaaf, business and industrial supervisor, said.

Students interested in signing up must meet the following requirements: for the Career Officer Training Program applicants must either have a bachelor's or master's degree in political science, history, economics or other social science area; foreign language, business, journalism, English, math or the physical sciences. Applicants must also have a 3.0 overall grade average.

For secretarial positions no degree is required. The applicant must be able to type 45 words per minute and take shorthand 80 words per minute by the time of employment (summer or fall of 1966).

Assignments will be in Washington, D.C., and/or overseas. This will be the only CIA interview on campus this year, added Mrs. Schaaf.

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SALE!
Books up to 95% off!
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Spartaguide

TODAY

Humanists On Campus, 7:30 p.m., CH149, spring elections and planning.

Spartacamp Committee, 8:30 p.m., ticket booths in front of bookstore and cafeteria.

Chi Sigma Epsilon, 3:30 p.m., Cafeteria A, regular business meeting, election of officers.

Alpha Lambda Delta, 4:30 p.m., J101, regular meeting.

TOMORROW

Society of Automotive Engineers, 7:30 p.m., AB107, general meeting on next semester; films will also be shown.

International Relations Club, 3:30 p.m., CH162, election of next semester's officers.

American Marketing Association, 6:30 social, 7 p.m. business, Hawaiian Gardens, election of officers; guest speaker, Professor Bryon J. Norwood, of the business division will speak on "The Wild Blue Yonder."

American Meteorological Society, 7:30 p.m., E329, guest speaker, will speak on "The Marine Layer of Air Over the San Francisco Bay."

Philosophy Club and Phi Sigma Tau, 7:30 p.m., 1661 Hamilton Ave., regular meeting, for further information call 266-0435.

International Relations Club, 3:30 p.m., CH162, election of next semester's officers.

Social Affairs Committee, 3:30 p.m., College Union, regular meeting.

Spartan Spears, 6:15 p.m., Cafeteria A, regular meeting.

WEDNESDAY

Tau Delta Phi, 7:30 p.m., HE lounge, election of officers.

SAM, 6:30 special, 7 p.m. business, Ste. Claire Hotel, guest speaker.

THURSDAY

Sigma Delta Chi, J208, approval of new members.

FRIDAY

International Students Organization, Cafeteria A and B, election of officers; guest speaker, John J. Meryman, associate professor of psychology.

Admission Applications Available

Ten thousand applications for admission to SJS for the 1966 fall semester were mailed to prospective students last week, Dr. Ralph Cummings, associate dean of admissions, announced.

Openings for the spring semester, which begins with registration Feb. 10, are still available for all students at all levels from freshman to graduate.

Lower division students, those with less than 60 units of completed college credit, must complete the ACT test to be eligible for admission to SJS. All students are admitted on a first-come, first-served basis.

Those who have not yet asked for the application form can mail a postcard to the Admissions Office, specifying the semester they plan to enroll.

Applications for admission must be completed by March 10 to secure admission to the college.

SJS Professor One of Seven Visiting India

Dr. J. R. McCullough, associate professor of philosophy, is one of seven faculty members from the California State Colleges on a fact-finding team currently in India.

The seven-member team in India, and three others in Pakistan, are visiting foreign countries to gather information for use in foreign-area courses offered by the 19-campus college system.

The 30-day foreign visits have been financed by the U.S. Office of Education.

The project is under the direction of Dr. Karl Falk, director of international affairs of the colleges, and is coordinated through the system's international programs staff in San Francisco.

Gemini Film

"GT 7 & 6 Quick Look," a film of the recent U.S. rendezvous space flight will shown by the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA) tonight at 7:30 in the Aeronautics Building, AB107.

The meeting is open to all students.

International Studying Available

The California State Colleges office of public affairs has announced that those students who plan to study overseas during the 1966-67 academic year should plan to enroll in the International Programs of the Colleges by Jan. 13.

Those who wish to enroll must have an outstanding academic record in their first two years of college work and in most instances be proficient in the language of the foreign country they select.

California students attend the same classes, have the same instructors and live in the same housing facilities as do the students of the host universities abroad.

Universities cooperating in the programs with the California State Colleges are: University of Florence, Italy; University of Granada and University of Madrid, Spain; and University of Uppsala and University of Stockholm, Sweden.

Other cooperating universities include: University of Heidelberg and Free University of Berlin, Germany; University of Aix-Marseille, France; Waseda University of Tokyo, Japan; and the National University in Taiwan.

Application forms and information brochures concerning the programs are available in the office of the Dean of Students.

New Commission On Food, Fiber To Study Policies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson's new commission on food and fiber meets in Washington this week to open an in-depth study of long range national farm policy.

The panel is expected to decide to include in its study a series of regional public hearings, to be held later this year and early in 1967.

Hearings may be scheduled for the east, the midwest, the south, southwest and far west. Each regional session will be devoted to a review of policies for the region's major crops or problems.

Johnson named the 30-member commission last fall. Headed by Dean Sherwood Berg of the University of Minnesota's College of Agriculture, members come from business, agriculture, labor, industry and the universities.

A commission staff aide said Friday the panel's first meeting would open here next Tuesday, continuing through Thursday. Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, one of the early advocates of establishment of such a group, will swear in the members Tuesday.

The commission has not yet selected an executive director, a vital post in such a setup. Its staff will be relatively small, six to 10 economists and clerical help.

SDX Election

Michael P. Neufeld, SJS speech and drama graduate student and ASB information officer, has been elected president of the campus chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic society, for the spring semester.

Other officers elected include Cary Kogge, vice president; Tom Mead, secretary, and Dick Davin, treasurer.

Humanities To Repeat Team Teaching Class

Team teaching will be used in the Humanities program, Hum 120, this spring. Students may repeat the course for credit if it is with a different instructor.

Studies in selected Cultures, T, Th, at 11:00 a.m., will concern itself with the effect of the Industrial Revolution upon social thought and institutions, and art and literature.

Focusing on England and France, the course will investigate such questions as the condition of the working classes, various solutions proposed by social reformers and utopians and the effect of their ideas.

Re-enrollment for this course is available in FO127. Interested students may see Dr. O. C. Williams in FO127.

Contemporary issues, Hum 160,

will have three sections. Dr. Williams will teach an evening colloquium at 7 in FO104 entitled "Utopia" and will be concerned with the role of Utopia and anti-Utopia in the contemporary world.

Dr. Bogosain will conduct a T, Th 9:30 a.m. section which will be primarily a discussion class. Attention is directed to the facts of personality: motivating ideals and values, conscious and subconscious drives, successes and failures of will and intelligence.

Dr. Bogosain will conduct a T, Th 12:30 section of Hum 160 in BH404 entitled Science and Culture. The organizing theme of this course is the cultural impact of the scientific and technological revolution of our time.

Harvard Professor To Appear Friday For Campus Talk

Dr. Robert H. Anderson, professor at Harvard University's Graduate School of Education, will lecture on recent innovations in education Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Concert Hall.

A discussion of non-graded classes and team teaching will be included in the lecture.

A leading consultant on curriculum development and school staff utilization, Dr. Anderson has written several articles on continuous progress programs and team-teaching. He is the co-author of the book, "The Non-Graded Elementary School."

As chairman of Harvard's Program for School and University Research and Development, he has been responsible for initiating a number of innovations in schools throughout the country.

Dr. Anderson's appearance is sponsored jointly by SJS's Division of Education and the Santa Clara County Office of Education.

'Atlantic' Editor To Talk Thursday

Edward Weeks, editor of one of the oldest and most famous literary reviews, "The Atlantic Monthly," will speak Thursday, Jan. 13, at 10:30 a.m. in Concert Hall on "A Creed for Americans."

Weeks' appearance is part of the ASB-sponsored Forum Series. A member of the "Atlantic" editorial staff since 1924, Weeks has been associated with the publication longer than any other man in its history. Since 1938, he has been its Editor-in-Chief, the ninth person to hold this position.

Always interested in education, Weeks was an Overseer at Harvard University for 18 years, a Trustee of Wellesley, and is presently a Trustee of the University of Pittsburgh and of the University of Rochester, and vice-chairman of the United Negro College Fund.

Medical Committee Elects Chairman

Dr. R. Morton Manson, director of clinical services at Santa Clara County Hospital, recently was elected chairman of the Medical Advisory Committee of the SJS Department of Occupational Therapy.

The committee of six medical specialists provides medical direction for the college program which is approved by the Council of Medical Education of the American Medical Association.

Other physicians from the community serving on the committee are Dr. Robert Quirnbach, Dr. Crowell Beard, Dr. Ralph O. Hayden, Dr. Joseph Vizzard and Dr. H. H. Reily, Jr.

Judicial Question

The ASB Judiciary will discuss the constitutionality of Richard Epstein, graduate representative, remaining on Student Council while no longer a student, Rich Corby, ASB justice, said Friday.

The controversy erupted last week at council when Epstein announced he had withdrawn from school on Dec. 17, but maintained he was constitutionally eligible to hold office.

Epstein has indicated he will attend the hearing and will present a case in his defense.

Corby declined to comment on the case, but he indicated a decision will be forthcoming today.

Should the Judiciary decide Epstein may not remain in office, ASB Pres. John Hendricks will be forced to make his fifth appointment to council.

PERSON JOSÉ GRECO
and his Fiery Company of Spanish Gypsy Dancers
Singers and Musicians
THURS. EVE. JAN. 13 at 8:30 pm
San Jose Civic Auditorium
Tickets: \$4.50, \$4.00, \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50 ON SALE AT:
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"right on campus"

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For 119 years, Connecticut Mutual Life has paid dividends to its policy holders. And CML dividends are among the highest in the industry. This means you pay a low net cost for CML's Blue Chip protection.

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Coming Wed. Jan. 19th
Complete! Uncensored. Never on T.V.
BATMAN AND ROBIN
All 15 chapters! High camp hilarity.
ODE TO MOVIES
PT. XVI
Young and fair is the night,
Everything feels so right,
Into your car you go,
Taking your girl to the show.

A 'Saint' Saves the Spartan Cause As UCSB Falls 71-52 Saturday Night

By PAUL SAVOIA
Daily Sports Writer

The Saint came marching in right on time Saturday night in the Spartan gym.

This Saint, not officially designated, although SJS basketball fans would be willing to bestow him that honor, is S. T. Saffold.

That S. T. stands for St. Thomas.

And the Saint, as if powered by God, turned on his powers to changed what had been a close game into a rout for the Spartans.

AVENGE DEFEAT

Saffold's spurge allowed the Spartans to whip UC at Santa Barbara 71-52 and get the West Coast Athletic Conference season off with a bang.

WCAC Records

Going into the West Coast Athletic Conference Basketball Tournament, WCAC teams had compiled a 25-29 won-lost record against nonleague opponents.

University of San Francisco and University of the Pacific owned the best marks, each going into the affair with six wins in eight games. USF won all three of its tournament contests for the title, while Pacific won two of three for third place.

The victory also avenged a defeat at the hands of the Gauchos in the WCAC tourney over Christmas vacation.

Saffold, complemented beautifully by the passing of Pete Newell, scored 28 points, hitting an amazing 13 of 14 shots.

Before Saffold took over the limelight, the game was tied at 40-40 and was somewhat boring and poorly officiated.

At this point, Newell hit a jumper from the right front court and Saffold hit four straight Spartan buckets, three of them off pretty passes from Newell.

In two minutes, the Spartans moved from a 40-40 tie into a 48-41 lead, and just added on to that lead the remainder of the contest.

READY FOR ZONE

The Spartans operated against the zone defense that Santa Barbara used to subdue SJS in the tourney.

There were three differences in the two games that combined to put the Spartans on top Saturday night.

The Spartans were ready for the zone this time, with Coach Stu Inman devising a special offense with Saffold along the baseline and featuring quick passing.

SJS was hitting its shots. In the first game, SJS hit 28.1 per cent; Saturday night Saffold's unbelievable performance lifted the team average to 54 per cent. Likewise, UCSB hit 34 per cent Saturday to 50.9 in the two squads' first encounter.

The third difference was simply Saint Thomas Saffold.

Besides his 28 points, Saffold collected 11 rebounds, high for the Spartans.

DEFENSE TOO

Guarding UCSB star Russ Banko, Saffold held him to six points. Constantly harassed by the smaller, but quicker Saffold, Banko only put in three of 19 shot attempts.

The first half was give-and-take, with the Spartans leaving the court at intermission with a 33-32 advantage only because Pete Newell calmly sank a set shot from the half-court line as the buzzer sounded.

The beginning of the second half followed the same pattern until Saffold and Newell began their heroics.

San Jose is now 5-5 on the year, and is giving indication that it might be starting to live up to its potential.

This Week's Sports Slate

Two basketball games in the East Bay highlight next week's slate for Spartan athletic squads.

Stu Inman's varsity cagers will face the University of Pacific in Stockton Friday night and move over to Moraga Saturday night to tangle with the St. Mary's Gaels.

Both games are West Coast Athletic Conference titles.

Making the trip with the varsity will be the Spartan freshmen cagers, who meet the same two teams in preliminaries to the varsity fray.

The Spartan gymnasts end over a month of dual-meet inactivity with a spurge, playing host to California and Arizona State Friday night and Cal Poly (San Luis Obispo) Saturday afternoon.

Hugh Mumby's wrestling squad is taking time out for studies and will not return to action until Feb. 2.

Swimming coach Tom O'Neill sends his crew into its first dual-meet competition of the year against Washington State and Stanford at the latter's pool Saturday.

Spartan Judokas Earn Promotions

Spartan judo coach Yosh Uchida recently announced the following promotions on his team:

Sanky to Niky (third degree brown belt to second degree brown belt). Tim Anderson and Frank Niendorff;

Niky to Ikkyu (first degree brown)—Shimpei Nishikawa, Allen Okamoto, Dick Peasley and Roger Miller;

Ikkyu to Shodan (first degree black)—Eugene Zimmerman;

Shodan to Nidan (second degree black)—Larry Dobashi, Howard Fish, Richard Gibson, William Knabke, Jay Lewis, Gary Matteoni, Richard Narona and James Pennington;

Nidan to Sandan (third degree black)—Lee Paar.

Judokas may advance either through promotional meets or by the decision of a qualified authority such as Uchida.

Most of the advancements were made at the Cupertino High School Promotional Meet on Nov. 20.

EARLY CROWD

NEW YORK (UPI)—A crowd of more than 100,000 attended the National Rifle Shooting Championships at Creedmoor, N. Y., in 1873.

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Frosh Grid Star Alaimo Rated As Top Linebacking Prospect

Drool, drool, drool.

This is all that Harry Anderson, John Webb and Ed Henke can do over an 18-year-old linebacker who goes by the name of Dave Alaimo.

He is considered the most outstanding prospect to come out of the freshman ranks in many years, and, as Henke puts it, "He'll probably be pushing everyone for a first-string job. He doesn't want to be second best."

Webb, who, along with Henke helps coach the defense on the SJS grid squad for head coach Anderson, has nothing but praise for the 6 foot, 195-pound linebacker who is looking forward for spring practice to get underway, although several months away.

"Alaimo continues to approach the game with great enthusiasm and is a rugged leader," Webb said. Webb cites two examples of Alaimo's potential. In the Spartababes losing game with Stanford, Alaimo never let up even though his squad lost 50-0.

In the important game against the Santa Clara frosh late in the season, the Broncos were on the SJS one-foot line and ran four straight plays at Alaimo. Santa

Clara lost the ball on downs and it was the turning point of the contest, according to Webb.

"I'm very happy at linebacker and really enjoy playing defense," Alaimo stated enthusiastically. "I like to hit and use my hands

a lot, and I can do this on defense."

He hails from Bellarmine High School in San Jose, where he never experienced a losing football game. He was also a linebacker at Bellarmine.

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GERMANY

European travel experts will be on hand to answer all questions regarding air reservations, hotels, tours, and car travel. This is your chance to have your travel questions answered.

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Spartan Daily Classifieds

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SUMMER SESSIONS ABROAD 1966. University of San Francisco, Guadalajara, Mexico, July 3-August. \$255 includes tuition, board & room, and activities. Valencia, Spain June 24-August 17. Several plans to fit individual requirements from \$630, including tuition, board & room & activities & round trip by plane. New York-Madrid. Information: Dr. Marques Foreign Language Dept. SJS, Room C6 Bldg. N.

Vote for Terry Bates for American Marketing Association President.

AUTOMOTIVE (2)

'61 CHEV IMPALA CONV. V-8. New fact top. All power. Easy finance. 3-2-3380.

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'50 FORD. V-8. Stick. Radio. Runs well. \$99.50! 295-4348.

'59 MORRIS OXFORD. Grey. Maroon interior. \$225 or offer. 292-6189.

'63 HONDA 250. Good condition. Call 298-7922, 3350.

FOR SALE (3)

HEAD VECTORS. Bindings. P.K. poles. Garmisch boots. Used one season. \$150. 251-8166 after 6.

PORT TYPEWRITER. \$20. 2 book cases @ \$5. I will picture \$10. 378-3822.

HELP WANTED (4)

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN OR SALESWOMEN WANTED. Full or part time. Unlicensed persons sponsored. Specializing in home sales & listings in Santa Clara, W. San Jose, Sunnyvale, & Cupertino. Also Eastside interests. Ave. office commission earnings \$1000/mo. Call Joe Dye, SJS grad. Abbey Realty, 711 El Camino Sunnyvale, 739-6440.

2 NIGHT STUDENTS TO WORK DAYS (6-8 hrs) per day for CALFOR CORP. Sunnyvale. Age 20-29. Some experience in machine shop work. For information Phone Bob Mason 245-5373.

MALE VOCALIST FOR ROCK & ROLL GROUP.

Over 18. For audition call 269-0573 evens.

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\$70 MODERN BACH. APT. Clean, quiet. Upper class male. 617 S. 9th. 298-0602.

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NEED FEMALE ROOMIE TO SHARE GREAT APT NOW & OR 2ND SEMESTER. 294-7111.

GORDON HALL CONTRACT FOR SALE. Must sell. Disc't. 292-7853. Cindy. 2 BDRM. HOUSE CLOSE TO CAMPUS. \$120. 292-9400.

GORDON HALL CONTRACT FOR SALE. Discount. Spring sem. 294-4840.

NICE BACHELOR APT. ACROSS FROM SCHOOL. Only \$67.50. Call 292-9400.

UNAPPD. APT. W/pool. Girl needed for 2nd sem. \$55 mo. 286-4978.

CUTE 2 BDRM. HOUSE. Very close to school. Only \$120 mo. Call 292-9400.

\$79. MARRIED COUPLES ONLY. One bdrm. apt. Furn. After 6. 295-8121.

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SPRING RENTAL 2 bdrm. apt. Furn. 4/37 ea; 3/347 ea; 2/557 ea. 351 So. 11th. Mgr. #6. 298-3494.

GIRL TO SHARE NICE APARTMENT SPRING SEMESTER. Phone 378-5387.

2 MALE ROOMMATES WANTED. Semi luxur. apt. w/fireplace. Color TV. 215 S. 12th #2. 292-9170.

\$70 MODERN STUDIO. Clean Quiet. 617 So. 9th St. Phone 298-0602.

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Act now and get some action from the last 7 issues of the Spartan Daily this semester!

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Spartan Sweepstakes

ENTRY BLANK ENTRY BLANK

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
PHONE _____
ASB CARD NO. _____
ADVERTISER _____

TIE-BREAKER QUESTION:

Give the winner, the SJS score, and the total score of the SJS vs. Pacific Jan. 14 game.

5 FIRST PRIZES

Tickets to United Artist Theater

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

1. Study the Sweepstakes Rhyme. Then read the copy in each advertisement. Indicate in the space on the entry blank the advertiser's name you think is most closely related to the rhyme.
2. Complete your entry blank by printing your name, address, phone number, and ASB number. Answer the Tie-Breaker question on the entry blank.
3. Bring your entry to room J206 in the Journalism and Advertising Building between 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday. No entry will be accepted after 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday. Do not mail your entry.
4. Watch for the announcement of winners in next week's Spartan Daily. Do not call or come to the Spartan Daily office to find out the week's winner. The winners will be notified.

Sweepstakes Rhyme

If a you gedda one, you'lla save a one;
So closo to all, you hada better run

CONTEST RULES

1. Only currently enrolled San Jose State College students may enter.
2. Students are limited to one entry per person. No Spartan Daily staff members may enter.
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 correct advertiser's name, the contestant who comes closest to the tie-breaker question will be the winner. If the tie-breaker game is canceled a special run-off contest will be held.
7. The Spartan Daily reserves the right to correct errors, to extend deadlines and to make necessary additions or corrections of these rules.
8. Persons designated by the Spartan Daily shall constitute the panel of judges. Their decisions shall be final regarding both determination of prize winners or deciding on disqualification for any reason of entrants.
9. Entry submission signifies entrant's acceptance of all contest rules and acceptance of the judges' decisions.