



SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Watts Lectures

Scholar-in-Residence Alan Watts will speak tonight at 9:15 in Morris Dailey Auditorium concerning "The Two Worlds - Colored and Discarded."

Films Tomorrow

The films "Free at Last" and "Our Country Too" will be shown tomorrow at 7 p.m. in S210 as a part of the "Racism: Death of a Nation" film series.

SJS AFT Views SFS Negotiations With Wary Eye

By ISABEL DURON
Spartan Daily Staff Writer
Members of the SJS American Federation of Teachers (AFT) are on pins and needles concerning their proposed strike Jan. 6.

The strike will materialize if the Board of Trustees fails to negotiate "in good faith" with the San Francisco State AFT Local 1352.

According to Dr. John Sperling, president of the statewide College Council of AFT and professor of humanities at SJS, the Trustees have agreed to meet with the AFT negotiating committee from SFS at 10 a.m. tomorrow at the Arbitration Association in San Francisco.

Dr. C. Mansel Keene, vice-chancellor of faculty and staff affairs

and Norman Epstein, chief counselor have been named as representatives to the meeting from the Board of Trustees.

"This is a step in the right direction," Dr. Sperling said, but he is presently assuming a wait-and-see attitude as are the rest of the AFT members.

In a meeting of the Santa Clara County Labor Council Monday night, from whom AFT is seeking strike sanction, the council agreed to name a committee from their executive board to grant strike sanction if the Board of Trustees fail to enter into negotiations with the SFS AFT.

Although they too have adopted a wait-and-see attitude, they have asked President Robert D. Clark, State Cancellor Glenn Dumke and a representative from the Trustees to meet with them Monday at 2 p.m. to show cause why strike sanction should not be given.

Meanwhile, the AFT informational picket line on Seventh Street continues.

The AFT general membership is meeting this morning at 9 to hammer out the final version of the strike demands.

In an effort to acquaint faculty and students with the issues, the AFT is conducting a general informational meeting this morning at 11:30 in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Students Back AFT Strike, Start Petitions

By KENYON JORDAN
Spartan Daily Staff Writer
Student response to the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) proposed strike here Jan. 6 has been quick and perhaps even a little historic.

As informational picketing enters its third day the two main student-related developments are the progress of the student support petition and the departmental meetings slated for today and tomorrow.

Petition signatures by the end of yesterday had reached at least 600, according to Brian King, member of Students for a Democratic Society. The petition, which pledges to honor an AFT picket line, was started Monday by SDS and "interested students," King said.

The seven meetings, including 11 departments, will discuss how each department should react to the possibility of a strike. Such a development has never occurred before at SJS.

"It is the first time I know of here in which there will be convocations before there is any violence, or before the problem arises," said Earl Hansen, student ombudsman and speech major, whose Speech and Drama Department's meeting will probably be the most elaborate of them all.

That meeting, changed to tomorrow at 12:30 in Morris Dailey Auditorium, will feature as speakers Dr. Eldred Rutherford and David Markham, president and member, respectively of the local AFT, Dr. Dudley Moorhead, dean of the School of Humanities and Arts, Dave Aikman, ASB treasurer and Dick Miner, ASB president.

Each department meeting will have at least one member of the AFT representing the union view, according to John Sperling, delegate to the Central Labor Council. The meetings were initiated by students and are open to students in the respective departments, according to spokesmen.

The other departments meeting, their times, and places, follow:
—History, tomorrow at 2 p.m. in CH231;
—Art, tomorrow at 12:30 in A133;
—Behavioral Sciences, Anthropology, Sociology, Social Sciences, Psychology, tomorrow at 2:30 in Science 164;
—New College, tonight at 7 in Allen Hall;
—Philosophy tomorrow in ED300 at 3:30 p.m., and Economics (not released).

ACSCP Denies Support of Strike

The Association of California State College Professors (ACSCP) firmly denied yesterday that it supports the proposed American Federation of Teachers (AFT) strike.

Articles in the Spartan Daily Monday and Tuesday stated that a letter of support from the ACSCP was read to the AFT strike members Friday.

Dr. Marvin Lee, president of ACSCP, denied this and explained the letter was in support of actions taken by the San Francisco State AFT Local 1352.

This letter, read by Dr. James Clark, a member of ACSCP and English professor at SJS, came from the statewide executive council of ACSCP and not from the SJS chapter.

Apparently, according to Dr. Clark, "everyone misunderstood" the meaning of the letter.

The information was given to the Spartan Daily Friday by a member of the AFT executive committee after the press was barred from the strike meeting by a vote of the membership.

Publications Acts Studied

Conflicts between Act 56 and Act 62 dealing with campus publications, especially the Spartan Daily, were presented to Judiciary Monday by Tim Fitzgerald, assistant to ASB Pres. Dick Miner, for judicial interpretation.

Acts are quasi-bylaws to the ASB constitution.

Major differences between these two acts are: Act 56 gives the

Co-Rec Tonight

Co-Rec theme for tonight is "Hum Bug," but don't believe it, because Santa Claus is coming to PER100 with his best wishes for a merry Christmas.

From 7:30 to 9:30 tonight, "Cyrus Cloud," a rock band, plans on "making spirits gay" with music for the merry-makers.



JOE McMULLEN
... new head football coach at SJS

McMullen Named New Grid Coach

By MIKE ELVITSKY
Spartan Daily Sports Editor
Joe McMullen, 44, an assistant coach with Penn State University, has been named the new head football coach at SJS.

His appointment becomes effective Jan. 2 since the Nittany Lions will play Kansas in the Orange Bowl on New Year's Day. The announcement came from SJS athletic director Dr. Robert

Bronzan, who said, "Several outstanding candidates were considered for the position. I regard the appointment of Joe McMullen as a most fortuitous event in our football program. His experience, past success and demonstrated leadership gives me full confidence that he will be the catalyst which will maximize the potential of our football program. I hope the players, students, alumni and fans will rally to this end."

HEAD COACH

Before going to Penn State in 1960, McMullen served as head coach at the University of Akron (Ohio) for six years.

McMullen received his degree in engineering in 1945 and graduated magna cum laude in mathematics in 1947.

SJS President Dr. Robert Clark said, "I am favorably impressed with McMullen's experience and record as a football coach and with his academic qualifications to assume a vital role with the faculty and students. His extensive background will strengthen the college athletics program through his abilities to work closely with young men and the entire college community."

"I am particularly pleased that coach McMullen, knowing the full aspects of our football program, is enthusiastic about undertaking this challenge. I have offered to him the full cooperation of my office."

McMullen was not present at the announcement due to his commitment with Penn State and the Orange Bowl.

'BRILLIANT MAN'

Director of Athletics at Penn State, Dean Ernest McCoy, had this to say about his departing aide: "Joe McMullen is a brilliant gentleman who is gifted with exceptional leadership abilities. We regret his leaving; our staff and program will miss his unique contributions. However, we wish him well and congratulate San Jose State upon its selection."

Dr. Bronzan also added, "McMullen will select at least two of his assistants and probably three." McMullen has been hired for at least three years and will arrive in San Jose soon after the Orange Bowl classic.

He is married and has three daughters.

Today's Weather

Patchy high clouds and continued cool today. Some increase in clouds tomorrow. High today at SJS: 58.

Only Football Players Lose

Clark Clarifies Stand On Athletic Grants

By JOHN ROBERT MUIB and SUSY LYDLE
Spartan Daily Staff Writers
President Robert D. Clark said in effect yesterday that only football players who boycott a game will have their grants-in-aid cancelled.

On Nov. 20, in reference to the proposed boycott of the BYU football game, Pres. Clark said, "I have instructed the Athletic Director Dr. Robert Bronzan, to cancel the grants-in-aid to athletes who boycotted a game."

In a clarifying statement made yesterday, Pres. Clark stated this referred only to football and no other sport. This apparently is the case as the Black basketball players who boycotted the Dec. 2 game with Fresno State received their regular grants-in-aid check on Monday.

While the grants-in-aid of the Black football players have been cancelled, there were checks made available to them for the same amount of money from the Cashier's office.

A check with that office disclosed that money was being made available by the Financial Aids office.

According to Stanford R. Bohne, SJS Accounting officer, money had been placed into the General

Scholarship fund for the expressed purpose of allowing the Financial Aids Office to write checks for the Black football players.

The money placed into the General Scholarship fund came from the Spartan Foundation fund, which normally finances research and the like, and, says Bohne, was arranged by Glen E. Guttormsen, director of business affairs.

A question still unanswered is why grants-in-aid were cancelled for the Black football players and yet no monies were cancelled for the Black basketball players who also boycotted a game.

'NO COMMENT'

Dr. Bronzan, who was charged by Pres. Clark to take action against boycotting Black football players, when asked why nothing had been done about the basketball players, said Monday, "I have no comment to make. I can't interpret for Pres. Clark what he meant by his Nov. 22 statement. I can only refer you to his office."

Although Pres. Clark did clarify his statement, Executive Vice President William Dusel said yesterday that the person to talk regarding cancellation of the grants-in-aid of basketball players would be Dr. Bronzan.

Head basketball coach Dan Glines stated yesterday, "Because of my personal views about the circumstances of the boycott I wouldn't recommend a cancellation of the scholarships. If another boy-

cott occurs, I still feel that someone else would have to withdraw the grants-in-aids. Someone with greater authority than myself would have to make the decision," he said.

QUESTION REMAINS

The question still remains. Why do Black football players have their scholarships taken away and Black basketball players do not?

ASB's suit against Pres. Clark and Dr. Bronzan goes to court tomorrow morning at 10. The student government is questioning Clark's right to revoke the athletes grants-in-aid.

ASB Pres. Dick Miner believes that a "double standard" is being used by Pres. Clark to determine whether football or basketball players or both who boycott games will have their athletic scholarships revoked or not.

"Although the problem of team discipline and morale seems to apply only to the football program, it seems inappropriate to me to treat one group of athletes with one set of standards, while another group is treated with a different set," Miner said.

Miner explained that Pres. Clark indicated on Nov. 22 that any athlete who boycotted a game for any reason would lose their grants-in-aid. "Student Council opposed this sort of action, when moral consideration of the athletes themselves were involved," Pres. Clark added.

'DENIED DUE PROCESS'

Referring to the ASB's suit, Miner said, "We have alleged that the football players, denied their grants-in-aid, were denied, among other things, due process. These recent developments are very interesting in that light."

Complaints have been lodged about alleged recruitment of football players in bad faith, admission of athletes beyond the set deadline, "shuffling off some players to junior colleges" who were already enrolled at SJS, according to Miner.

"It is also no secret," Miner said, "that team morale and discipline have suffered considerably because of these and other alleged circumstances," Miner explained.

"But, to single out members of the football team for certain forms of disciplinary action, while ignoring other programs seems to be neither fair nor appropriate," Miner said.

Financial 'Shot in Arm' Received by SJS' EOP

SJS's Educational Opportunity Program (EOP), largest in the state, recently received a much-needed financial shot in the arm in the sum of a \$25,000 federal grant.

According to SJS Pres. Robert D. Clark, "Without this supplementary grant, our EOP students would have had to depend on private loans and jobs to finance their education since all EOP funds were exhausted last fall."

Pres. Clark traveled to Washington D. C. shortly after Thanksgiving to appeal for funds for the SJS program.

Dr. Clark reported, "The EOP is rapidly losing support from many congressmen who fear that the grant program has encouraged the admission of ill-prepared students committed to the disruption of the educational system rather than to the acquisition for the current fiscal year."

"At SJS quite the opposite results have been observed largely as a result of the constructive leadership of Tim Knowles, Gerald Labrie and Mel Whitfield for the Black students, and Professor Lou Carranza and Al Espinoza for the Mexican-American students," explained Dr. Clark.

SJS officials convinced the State College Board of Trustees last spring to permit the admission of normally unqualified minority-group students who demonstrated the ability to do college-level work but who were under-achievers because of low motivation in public schools.

Campus Forward Sponsors Rally At 12:30 Today

A Seventh Street rally today at 12:30 will ask the start of a campaign to make SJS into a university.

Among the speakers will be Ron James, mayor of San Jose, according to Jim McMasters, whose Campus Forward organization is sponsoring the rally.

Students will be asked to support the campaign by writing letters to members of the legislature, McMasters said. Hopefully, this would influence politicians when a new bill to make SJS a university comes up in January.

McMasters indicated such a move might be the answer to demands by the American Federation of Teachers. To fill them would require money SJS could get only through Federal funding, which comes only to universities, he said.

Student Members Rap AAB's Selection Process

The four student members who walked out of an Athletic Advisory Board meeting last week due to unfair student representation lashed out yesterday at the board's selection process in the naming of Penn State's Joe McMullen as new head football coach.

The student members — ASB President Dick Miner, ASB Treasurer Dave Aikman, John Merz and Rich Van Winkle — refused to sit in on the selection of the new coach "after both Pres. Robert D. Clark and the board itself failed to take action which would have reflected either increased student participation in the selection of the coach or exploration of other than traditional methods of recruiting," Miner said.

"It was the feeling of the students on the board that most of the committee members did not possess the skills necessary to make a competent selection in light of the current controversy

surrounding our athletic program and the need for new directions in the program."

Aikman said the student members asked the board to form a special committee composed of an equal number of administrators and students who were all qualified to choose a new coach, but the proposal was turned down.

"I just think it's a giant rail-roading effort by the Athletic Department," Aikman said. "I do not feel the committee that screened the applicants had, as a body, the intelligence or experience to select a head football coach."

Merz emphasized that the students were not denying McMullen's qualifications for the position. "In the end maybe we would have agreed, but we didn't feel the representation was fair," he said.

"It's not the end result we're questioning — it's the means to that end."

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Phil Stone Editor John Hurley Advertising Mgr.

Staff Comment

Independent Daily

By BARBARA MCKINNEY

Whatever happened to the ASB government's investigation of the Spartan Daily?

The time for selection of the next editor is near and it looks like our prospects for long needed reforms will slip by and the campus newspaper will continue into next semester in the grip of its restrictive regulation by the Department of Journalism and Advertising.

Is it possible the publication of our student body newspaper will continue in its current form as primarily an organ of a regular city newspaper to provide exclusive job training for journalism and advertising majors?

Is it possible that student government and the staff of the Spartan Daily will acquiesce while a new editor is chosen in the same old way as restricted by the Journalism Department through its imposed faculty advisers?

A campus deserves a news organ that comprises the wholesome utilization of talents from all departments on campus.

The editor must be either elected by the student body or selected by the student council if the Spartan Daily is to be repaired into an honestly representative journal of the student body.

The Spartan Daily must be emancipated into its own self determination and implement a proper representative student staff composed of qualified students regardless of their majors.

The staff must be taken out of the control of the Journalism Department and placed in the hands of the editor and his sub-chief as decided by the ASB President and student council.

There are many highly qualified writers on this campus of 24,000 students and the opportunity for editorship should be open to them. Non-journalism students should be encouraged to join the reporting staff, too.

Thrust and Parry

Muckraking; the Draft; Strike Action

Pilgrim's Progress

Editor: I wonder if Jeff Mullins is aware of the origin of the word "muckraking," which appears in the title of his column (S.M.O.G. Factory). The word comes to us from John Bunyan's "The Pilgrim's Progress." Allow me to relate a relevant passage from this work: "The Man with the Muck Rake, the man who could look no way but downward, with the muck rake in his hand; who was offered a celestial crown for his muck rake, but who would neither look up nor regard the crown he was offered, but continued to rake to himself the filth of the floor."

Dan Freedland
A4132

Limited Draft

Editor: We feel the article in the Friday, Dec. 6 Spartan Daily on "Criterion for Draft?" was underplayed and unclear.

This, we feel, was a very pertinent idea, and should not have been on the fifth page. But far more important, the real idea was far from being clear.



"... Nixon's the one ...!"

Many are dissatisfied with the present draft system. One important point to keep in mind is that the basis for justification of a draft is 'in defense of the country.' This 'country' is interpreted to mean land which is within defined territorial limits.

As we see the present draft system, we have only two choices: stop the draft or keep drafting. By eliminating the draft, some feel the nation would be left 'defenseless.' By having the draft, many are forced into fighting wars they do not believe in. But there is an alternative to these two extremes — drafting for protection of territorial limits only.

Outside disputes could be handled on a voluntary basis; with those believing in a dispute, having the choice of fighting, and with those not believing in the dispute, having a choice of not fighting, but rather protecting the territorial limits.

Right now we are faced with two inadequate choices. We feel that the suggested alternative offers another choice to those who do not think: stop or go!

Sandra Klassy & Rhonda Robles
A11101 A14283

Presumptuousness

Editor: The SJS AFT has declared that "If the Trustees fail to enter into good faith negotiations with the AFT by Jan. 6, Local 1362 will join Local 1352 in strike action."

Such presumptuousness on the part of these union groups renders them psychologically unfit to carry on negotiations with the trustees. These union locals have not been granted by general faculty elections or otherwise any rights to "negotiate" in behalf of students and faculties of the State Colleges on any of the issues now currently facing the academic com-

munity. Who has authorized the AFT to settle these issues, even assuming that the trustees would be so obtuse or frightened as to suppose that this group of professors could legally negotiate with them?

But it is not at all likely that the trustees will behave in either a stupid or frightened manner. And since the AFT has in any case no legal mandate to carry on such negotiations — something the trustees cannot help recognizing — it is inevitable that on Jan. 6 we shall be faced with an AFT strike, unless its members have the good sense to back off on some pretext or other.

If such a strike occurs by this minority of the faculty, I trust that students and faculty, who have no part in the strike decisions of this AFT group, will insist on their rights to learn and teach. For one, I shall...

Frederick C. Dommeyer
Professor of Philosophy

Broyles Letter

Editor: Nietzsche wrote: "The poets lie too much." Poetry, good or bad is not much help in social analysis and much free verse abuses "poetic license."

One poem of considerable renown, "Man With a Hoe," by Edwin Markham, is an example of analysis and prediction proved wrong.

The questionable presentation by Richard Rogers, "Some Shout; None Doubt." (Spartan Daily 12-13-1968) typifies modern ignorant treatments of Marxism. In my view, the mixed up diatribe against capitalism by student Rogers is useless except as a measure of his lack of education, poetic and otherwise.

Owen M. Broyles
Professor of Economics

Campus Closeups

By DOANE YAWGER

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA

Before Thanksgiving, 2,000 students from the Grand Forks campus of the U of North Dakota took part in a "Walk for Development," a winding 28.4 mile trek around town to raise money for four state Indian reservations and a farm mechanization training project in Colombia.

Each walker was sponsored by at least one local business establishment and "earned" from a penny to a dollar a mile for the \$150,000 project goal.

The event, handled by Greeks, had 11 checkpoints along the way. At each stop, the walker's sponsor-card was stamped.

Although some students took short cuts or rides, 679 students went the full distance.

RESERVE SIDEBURNS

The Grand Forks Army Reserve Unit told its 15 UND reserves to shave off their sideburns or go 'active' in 18 months. Other incentives to remove the foliage included loss of reserve pay and unexcused absences.

After the inspection-decree, some of the reservists vowed court cases, with Civil Liberties Union help, and talks with the Inspector General to keep the sideburns.

The Dakota Student comments on peeping toms and "streakers" who seem to be on the rise at UND.

Police surveillance is up for curiosity seekers who try to look in the girls' dorm windows, Selke Hall. The cops will also look for unattired males "streaking on a dare" down University Avenue. This year, the streakers will probably wear only tennis shoes and a belt, the Dakota Student says.

STUDENT FOR A DAY

UND decided to give state legislators first-hand experience of campus life last month to "regain lost school image," the Dakota Student reported.

Student-guided tours and question-answer sessions were followed by class visits and luncheons at the university cafeterias or Greek houses.

North Dakota, with 3,249 students, ended the "Student for a Day" events with a panel discussion on college financing.

FOOTHILL COLLEGE

A formal flag raising ceremony has replaced the daily pledge of allegiance, the Foothill Sentinel reports.

At 7:45 a.m. two campus policemen raise the flag, and the military tune, "Call to Colors" is played on the public address system.

Tire stops and emergency brakes are needed in the parking lot since several cars have gone "over the brink."

S.M.O.G.* Factory

(*Satire, Muckraking & Other Graffiti)
By JEFF MULLINS

Yesterday, before sitting down to pound out today's SMOG Factory column, I was approached by two students.

The first, a self-appointed protector of ASB President Dick Miner, asked why I've been blasting Miner's administration and why I've equated Miner with Lyndon Baines Johnson.

"There's no comparison between LBJ and Dick Miner," asserted the student.

AFTER DALLAS

"True," I replied. "LBJ woke up one morning after gunshots in Dallas, found himself President of the United States, rolled up his shirt-sleeves and took on the task of leading a semi-great nation."

"Miner, however, woke up one morning last spring, found himself elected ASB president, and was so overwhelmed, one imagines he pulled the bed sheets back over his head and remained in that position for several months."

The second student to approach me, however, was what newspapermen call a "source close to the principal subject." He was someone rather close to Miner.

ALL SHOOK UP

"Mullins," this person said, "You're really shaking things up in the College Union Building. Your SMOG Factory column now rates first-priority-reading over the San Francisco Chronicle's Art Hoppe column."

This amused me, and I said so, and I said that I had to get going on my third column.

"Well, before you do, you might like to know how Miner reacted," said the student.

"I'm game," I replied. "How's he taking it?"

No attempt will be made to recreate the monologue which followed. Suffice it to say, this writer was shown a side of Miner which (perhaps due to the efforts of this column) indicate that Miner may be on the trail toward maturing as a public official.

The source close to the chief ASB official informed that on several occasions during the past few days, Miner sought to minimize attacks by his associates against this writer . . . who surely laid himself wide open for criticism.

According to the source, when Miner's associates fumed, boiled and quivered with each SMOG column, Miner was busy reading between the lines, seeking perhaps a message.

As the student tells it, Miner has both decided and announced in private that he intends to take several steps toward resolving certain inner and exterior problems facing his administration.

Accordingly, it is expected that Miner Will:

One, announce he will neither encourage nor endorse a candidate to succeed him as ASB president;

Two, assure members of the Spartan Daily that no ASB official will involve himself or interfere with the staff election of next semester's editor, and

Three, re-evaluate his role as ASB president, and at the same time attempt to bring certain opposing factions within his administration together.

In view of this suspected turn of events, SMOG Factory, will maintain a bombing pause.

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SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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THE PUNCHCARD tabulating system, invented by Herman Hollerith following the 1880 census, counted by punching holes in cards which were then read electronically. Hollerith, a former employee of the Bureau, had been among those swamped with great amounts of materials in the '80 census. Before this invention all statistics were tabulated by pencil or quill.

Quills Used in 1800s

Census by Computer Saves Writer's Cramp

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a three part series on the United States' 17th decennial census. Today's article deals with the electronic machinery used in tabulation. Tomorrow's article will be concerned with the census and the invasion of privacy with which it has been charged.

By PAT WANER
Spartan Daily Feature Editor

If ever you suffer from writer's cramp, remember the poor souls working for the Census Bureau many years ago.

The United States census has been taken every 10 years since 1790, and for the first century the results were tabulated with a pencil or quill. The first census amounted only to 3,929,214. The 1970 total is expected to be 207 million.

It is doubtful that we'd ever know the results if the same processes were employed today.

A former census employee, Herman Hollerith, was one who waded through the masses of materials gathered for the 1880 count. By 1890 he invented the punchcard tabulating system.

Facts were recorded by punching holes in cards, which were tabulated electronically. Speed over pencil tabulations was increased almost six times — to some 200 items per minute.

The system was improved through the years until in 1950, the item count-per-minute was 6,800.

Univac I, the first large-scale electronic computer, was put into operation in 1951 and could do the work of four of the tabulating machines it replaced.

By 1960 almost twice as many statistics were published as in 1950 with advanced computers — and only about half as many people. The publications containing the information were available about a year sooner.

Advancement continued and during the mid-60's 12-times the information computed on the original Univac could be obtained.

Another system, developed by the Census Bureau and the National Bureau of Standards, creates computer magnetic tapes from microfilm and is known as FOSDIC (Film Optical Sensing Device for Input to Computers).

FOSDIC, reports the System Development Corporation, is getting more capabilities for the 1970 census.

Information is stored in reel upon reel of magnetic tape, readily available for any future use.

So next April 1, when millions of questionnaires and census takers are on the move, they won't have to worry about writer's cramp.

They will, however, have to worry about cooperation from the people — particularly those who feel their privacy is invaded by the census questions.

Prof To Give Social Justice Talk Tonight at Newman

"The State and Social Justice" will be the topic of tonight's third lecture in a series on Social Justice at 8 p.m. at the Newman Center, 79 S. Fifth St.

Sponsored by the Newman Center, Prof. Raymond Dennehy, from the Santa Clara University philosophy department, will be the lecturer.

Tonight's lecture concerns the "state's part in the realization of social justice and the effect of government intervention on the life of the individual will be examined," Prof. Dennehy said.

Specific points to be covered in the lecture are the nature of the state and society, the domain that each has over the individual, and the problem of achieving a balance between personal freedom and

public welfare, Prof. Dennehy stated.

"The importance of a program of social justice that is based on a conception of a hierarchy of goals toward which society must strive will be emphasized," he indicated.

Students Make Wood Toy Cars

If children can make presents for adults for Christmas, why should adults not make presents for children?

The men of Epsilon Pi Tau, industrial studies honorary society, have donated some of their free time this semester to make toy cars for underprivileged children in the Santa Clara valley.

Doud Lumber Company donated the wood which was fashioned into 200 toy cars by 75 man-hours of work.

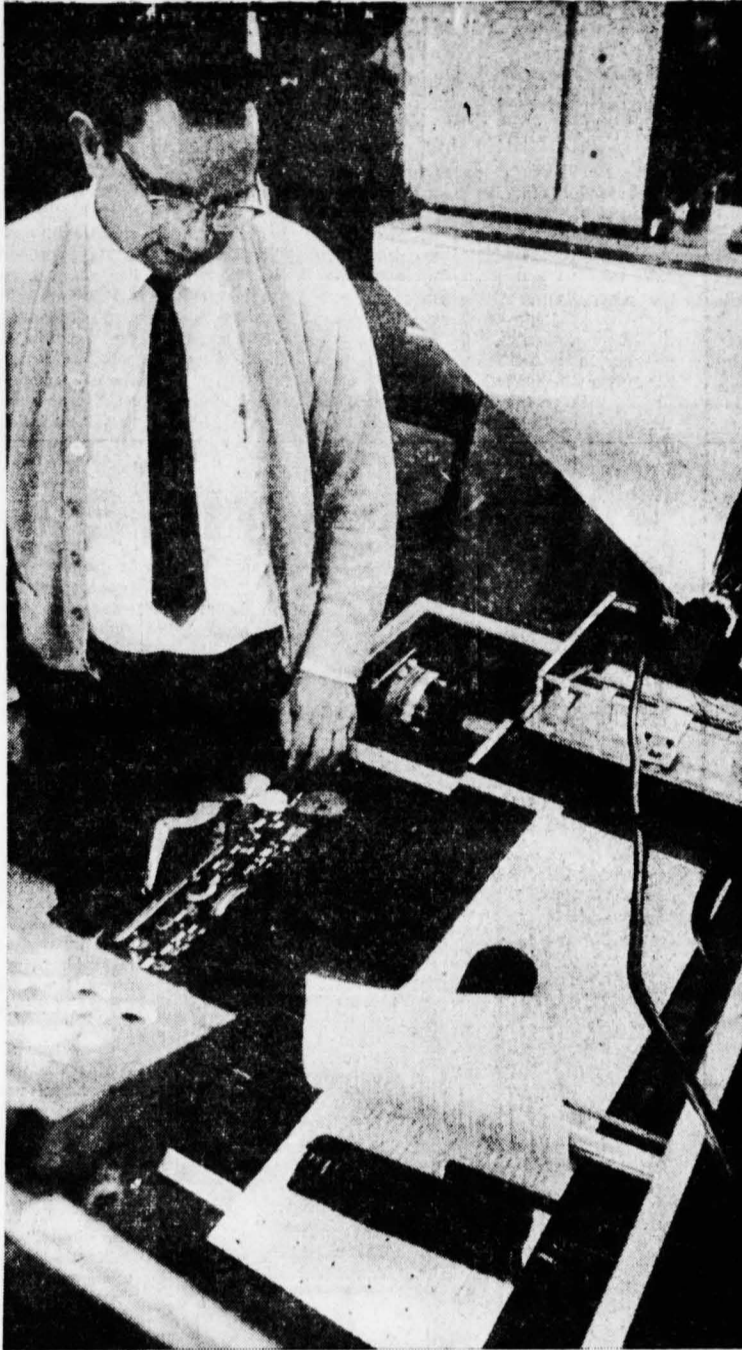
The toys will be distributed by the Salvation Army by Christmas Day.

The industrial studies students will celebrate at a party at the Sainte Claire Hotel in San Jose featuring a live band.

ROTC Trophy

The SJS Army ROTC Drill Team took first place in the annual Sunnyvale Christmas parade recently and received a trophy for its efforts, according to Rick King, commander of the drill team and a junior English major. Mare Island Naval Drill Team took second place.

Victor Lee, CSCSPA executive president, Steve Licurance, executive secretary, Mary Ellen Rubin, CSCSPA secretary and Dick Miner and his delegation will attend from SJS.



THE 1970 CENSUS statistics will be tabulated by a series of computers which can turn out over 12 times the material tabulated by the original census computer, Univac I. The Bureau also utilizes a system known as FOSDIC (Film Optical Sensing Device for Input to Computers). Information is recorded on microfilm and stored in reels for future use. Extra FOSDIC capabilities are being developed for the '70 census.

Aide Relates ASB Reforms

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of two articles dealing with the activities of Tim Fitzgerald, assistant to ASB Pres. Dick Miner.

By SUSY LYDLE
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

"There's been moves to recall every good ASB president."

Tim Fitzgerald, assistant to ASB Pres. Dick Miner, explained recent attempts by groups and individuals to recall Miner.

"There were moves to get Larson, Paissano and Hendricks out of office," said Fitzgerald, who has been working with student government for three years.

The Miner administration's first three months in office have been surrounded by controversy and major issues.

"Dick believes students should have a say in the vital issues that directly involve them, and he's actually been implementing the means to do this," Fitzgerald said. "And, that's enough to create issues and controversy everyday."

Fitzgerald believes the past three months has mainly been devoted to laying the groundwork for reforms next spring. "We've established a beachhead from which to work," Fitzgerald said.

CHANGES IMPLEMENTED?

These changes will be implemented through constitutional revisions, Academic Council resolutions and Student Council legislation, according to Fitzgerald.

"So far this semester, we've been working with a hectic pace," Fitzgerald said. "It should be even busier beginning in February. That's going to be the really the heavy work."

"I'm afraid that when it comes down to getting legislation passed and getting some work done that a lot of people won't be able to

see beyond their own personal egos and be able to make good decisions," Fitzgerald said.

Fitzgerald's main concern has been the constitution revisions, which Student Council votes on final approval today. This is one of Miner's foremost reforms, according to Fitzgerald.

DELAYS, PROBLEMS

There have been delays and problems over the revisions from student council and individual students, Fitzgerald said.

"The major hangup with the constitution revisions is that it takes three to four months to educate Student Council concerning the need for a change," Fitzgerald said.

"It appears that for lack of any other issue the 'out group' is using the constitution as a political thumping issue, which is one thing they shouldn't use," he said.

The main issue, when the constitution goes before the student body, Jan. 15 and 16, is that the students have an outmoded constitution incapable of protecting the students' rights in the context

the constitution has now, Fitzgerald explained.

One thing is certain. If these constitution revisions (which have been in the works for two years) are adopted, it will be largely due to the sleepless nights Fitzgerald has been putting in since the revisions' conception.



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Strict College Control Predicted by Bradley

By MARY MORALES

The upcoming session of the state legislature, convening next month, will consider bills to establish stricter state control over University of California and state college professors and students, Senator Clark Bradley (R-San Jose) predicted in an interview Friday.

"I think it would be a good idea if legislation were introduced that would better define what academic freedom is not, as well as what it is," said the senator, in reference to recent campus disturbances.

Revision of laws governing tenure of instructors in both secondary and higher education will probably be attempted, Bradley stated. These may involve lengthening the time needed to attain tenure and simplifying the procedures for denying tenure and for taking away tenure that has already been attained, he said.

These restrictions will be for the purpose of controlling faculty members' participation in and use of class space and time for unauthorized activities, the senator inferred, adding that suspension without pay may also be made a legal means of restraint.

The crime of trespass, in relation to outsiders coming onto college and university campuses and attempting to start or participate in disturbances, may be redefined and the penalties increased, Bradley projected.

"I don't see why any campus has to put up with people continuing a disturbance against repeated orders to desist," Bradley stated. He indicated that he expects to see bills which will facilitate the suspension and expulsion of students for such activities.

Funds for experimental programs — the New College, Tutorials and Experimental College — may be cut, said Bradley, and also those for areas such as the arts, if these can't be controlled through projected changes in the laws on pornography and obscenity.

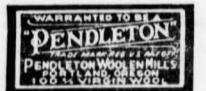
As a member of the Senate Committee on Education, Senator Bradley has an important part in decisions as to what bills will be presented to the legislature.

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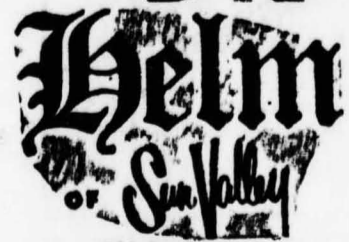
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SJS' Hillman Thrives on Blocking Shots

By LANE WALLACE
The San Jose State basketball coaching staff has a rule for its players to live by: "Don't trespass in Hillman's territory."
The territory head coach Dan Glines and assistant Stan Morrison are referring to is a 12-foot radius of the basket patrolled by sophomore Darnell Hillman.

When the Spartans are on defense, the 12-foot radius is left alone by other Spartans. With the 6-7 Hillman clogging the middle, opposing players are often forced away from the basket. As Morrison puts it, any opposing player daring to enter Hillman's area "risks eating a basketball."
Hillman's great jumping ability is a big asset on defense, allowing him to block numerous shots. Darnell, who has cleared 6-11 1/2 in the high jump, plays center, although

he is three inches shorter than the tallest Spartan, starting forward Coby Dietrick.
According to Glines, Hillman's ability as an offensive rebounder gives the Spartans an additional 10 to 15 shot attempts per game. Playing for the freshman team last year, Hillman averaged 15 points per game and led the team with a 16.0 rebounding average. The frosh ended with an impressive 18-7 record as Hillman was

named to the All-Northern California freshman team.
Hillman has worked hard at and has improved his accuracy from long range. With Darnell as an outside threat, the other Spartan players can be more effective near the basket. In the three varsity games in which he has played, Hillman is averaging 10.6 points and 14.7 rebounds.
Morrison, who coached the freshman team last year, says Hillman

has "the potential to be the greatest ever to play at San Jose State." Glines adds that for all-round ability at his stage, Hillman is the most advanced player he has coached.
Hillman's ambition is to become a professional basketball player, preferably in the National Basketball Association, because he feels the caliber of play is better in the NBA than the American Basketball Association.



—Photo by Lance Jobson

SJS TRAINER — Jim Welsh, applies a protective heel to the foot of basketball player, Bernie Veasey. Welsh, who served as assistant SJS trainer under Linsey McLean, and is a graduate of San Jose State, has had his hands full keeping the SJS athletic squads healthy.

Spartan Trainer Welsh Has Job All 'Taped' Up

By MIKE ELVITSKY
Spartan Daily Sports Editor

If Jim Welsh had a dime for every ankle he's taped he would retire tomorrow.

Welsh, 28, is the athletic trainer at SJS and has been a part of the scenery since 1965.

"I didn't even know there was such a thing as an athletic trainer but I was at the right place at the right time and got the position of student trainer in 1965," quipped Welsh.

After graduating from SJS with a bachelor's degree in physical education Welsh traveled south to Long Beach State where he labored for 16 long months earning his Physical Therapist degree.

He returned to SJS when the then athletic trainer Lindsay McLean accepted the same position with Michigan University.

"My immediate goal now is to return to school and get my masters degree," he declared. "After that I don't know, I'm still pretty young and there's a lot I want to see and do."

Despite the job, Welsh did have some complaints. "Well the complaints aren't mine, they're mostly my wife's who get a little upset sometimes at the irregular hours. She doesn't mind my traveling with the team but if I'm late for dinner, look out."

Welsh elaborated about the training profession.

"There's a trend to hire young therapists and hope they mature with their respective schools. I mean, I'm only 28 yet I'm the head athletic trainer here and I think a lot of four-year schools are looking for young men," said Welsh.

Welsh did say that he would like a program to be developed in college where students could earn a degree in physical therapy and that "high school coaches should also know something about training besides their coaching responsibilities."

Too many times high schools are without immediate aid on the bench and the coaches should know another trade in trying to prevent injuries to their youngsters," Welsh stated.

After witnessing all the ankles Welsh taped within an hour's time the dimes would have been pouring in.

Martin Heeds Uncle

An uncle's insistence proved to be the starting point for national judo champion Gary Martin.

It has been ten years of hard

work since Gary's uncle suggested the "Martin kids should start judo," and the rewards have been many. Gary is a second degree black belt, who has a NCAA title and a second place in the

University Games among his accomplishments.

Martin is a firm believer in judo. "It's more than a sport, it's a full-time philosophy of life. Everyone should try to take up judo.

It teaches you something very important and that is to always retreat and use man's strength against himself."

Martin was only 16 when he was awarded a first degree black belt, which made him the second youngest in the state to ever receive the award.

Dedication would have to be the word centered around Martin's achievements in judo. After 10 years of constant practice, one would think that he would have the sport down pat. But not Gary, he claims that he has just begun learning judo.

When asked to make the age-old comparison of judo and karate, he said, "Karate is good as a marshal art, but it's just plain vicious. I just don't like breaking boards."

Gary was sidelined last month during the varsity's close loss to the alumni with a case of torn ligaments. At the time he was told that he would be out for six weeks.

He had a basic alibi for the varsity's loss, "We have to let the alumni win because they pay for the dinner."

Martin is in complete agreement with SJS varsity coach Yosh Oehida's comment that SJS could possibly take all five divisions in the NCAA championships. He points to Oehida's coaching as one of the reasons the judo team is so good. "He can sit there and tell you how to beat a man."

If Gary Martin is a good example, there should be more insistent uncles in this world.



—Photo by Wayne Nicholls

JUDO STAR Gary Martin tosses opponent over shoulder in practice. The second degree black belt holder is the defending NCAA 154 pound champion and the second place finisher in the University Games held this summer. Martin is an expert in the right armpit throw, which is naturally his favorite throw.

Intramurals

There will be a team captain's meeting for a pre-season basketball tournament today in MG201 at 6 p.m.

The second night of the basketball officials clinic will be at 6:30 today.

Friday is the final day to pay team forfeit fees for the basketball tournament.

Swim entries are due Jan. 10. The pool will be open from 7 to 9 p.m. starting Jan. 7.

The pre-season basketball tournament starts Jan. 8 at 6 p.m. There will also be an official's meeting that day at 3:30 p.m. in MG201.

Students interested in an IM calendar should inquire in the intramural sports office.

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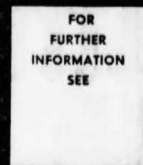
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Spartan Booters Hold Big Meeting

There will be a soccer meeting today in MG201. Anyone interested in Spring Soccer should attend.

The varsity soccer team just completed a very successful season in which they captured their second straight West Coast Intercollegiate Soccer Conference and Western Regional title.

Next season's squad will have five returning lettermen: Mani

Hernandez, Zeljko Pavic, Art Romswinkel, Al Rodrigues and Vigen Khackian.

Hernandez, Pavic and Romswinkel were members of the WISC's first all-league team and are considered good possibilities for all-American laurels.

Hernandez, who will be a junior next season, was the team's leading scorer and was named most valuable offensive player in recent NCAA championships.

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A LONGSHOT of the make-up classroom reveals many an interesting character.



INSTRUCTOR BARRON helpfully advises student make-up artist.

Let Loose With a Paint Brush

By DONNA BRIDGES
Fine Arts Writer

Meeting once a week for two hours in a mirror-lined room which is accessible only by first going through the green room, Edwin Barron instructs his class in "Stage Makeup," a practical lab in the application of makeup and a time to let loose with the paint brush and transform your physical character.

Barron, a drama graduate from the University of Washington, and onetime professional actor, explained how the intense theatrical lighting and colors on stage wash out and flatten the un-made-up face and leave it blank and round looking.

"We put makeup on the actor to correct for this intense lighting and the distance the actor is away from the audience," he said. By using makeup, the actor's face again has dimensions, a front and a side.

EQUALLY DIVIDED

The majority of the students taking the one-unit class, which is about equally divided between the sexes, are either interested in acting and being on stage, or are planning on teaching make-up some day, he said.

There are no prerequisites for

the course, and the class is not required of the drama major.

Barron walks around the room and talks to the students while they apply the makeup, grading them on their creativity, if they are trying to improve and if they were helpful on the make-up crew.

MAKEUP CREW

Sometime during the semester, each student is required to participate in the make-up crew for one of the drama department's productions, like the recent production of "Snow White."

The makeup in "Snow White" was exaggerated, Barron said, to go along with the bright and colorful costumes and scenery. Makeup is not a mask for the actor to depend upon, or to hide behind he continued. "It won't do the acting job for him, it's just another tool to help him look the part and one of the disciplines of the theater."

One of the first things Barron teaches his class is how to find the bones in the face structure, and how to experiment with colors to see which ones will make the best shadowing and why. Shadowing gives the face a front and a side, he said.

"The audience shouldn't be conscious of the makeup," says Barron, so he uses a spot light in the makeup room to test the student's makeup to see what works and what doesn't.

Barron said the class is spending a lot of time on techniques in aging the face through makeup by drawing three creases feet around the eyes and creating wrinkles with highlights and shadows.

A person generally starts showing his age by the fold from the nose and the bags under the eyes.

You can do a lot with color in old-age makeup, Barron said, using yellow and grey and a white hair rinse.

MASCULINE LOOK

He explained how the men in the class are taught the use of masculine colors to make them look more masculine, like brown in the base to give a suntan shade and a faint blue and grey beard.

Even the female students in the class will get a chance to learn how to put on beards or crepe hair with spirit gum and

also work with putty noses.

"An actor expresses so much with his eyes." The more space between the center of the eye and the eyebrow, the more intelligent and attractive the actor looks, he said. Reddish-brown shadow works best in projecting the eyes.

BALLET MAKEUP

The class will later go into the study of ballet makeup where the artist tries to make the eyes as large as possible.

Barron, who has played with the National Shakespeare Festival at Old Globe Theater in San Diego and other repertory theaters, sends away to the Alcon-Paramount Theatrical Supply House in New York for the students' makeup kits.

The kits, which cost the student \$5.50, contains just about enough makeup to get him through the class, he said.



IT TAKES pains to get the right effect.

Media Movement Happens Tonight

A dance studio hour entitled "Dance and Sculpture: a Multi-Visual Media Happening" will be presented tonight from 6 to 7 in PER262.

The production features dancers performing around a 21-piece moving sculpture made by Leonard Stanley's sculpture class. The dancers are directed by Annette Macdonald, women's physical education instructor and new college lecturer.

The studio performance will be a many-faceted approach to both sight and sound, with films, slides, tape recordings, and records working in conjunction with the dancers.

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Moliere's 'Learned Ladies' To Open for Two Days

A free production of Moliere's classic satire, "The Learned Ladies," will open tonight at 7:30 in the Studio Theatre. The play will be repeated again tomorrow night.

Seating capacity for this spoof of the wealthy French Bourgeois, Chrysale, and his family, is limited. Tickets may be obtained from members of the Rehearsal and Performance Class or at the door, while space is available.

Rex Hays plays the affected Bourgeois and Susan Mason, highly praised for her role in

"Carnival," play his wife. Their naive daughter, Henrietta, is played by Robyn Gerrard.

Recital Tonight

Mu Phi Epsilon and Phi Mu Alpha, honorary music fraternities, will sponsor a free chamber recital, featuring works for viola, clarinet and piano, tomorrow night at 8:15 in Concert Hall.

Lynn McConahey will play the piano, Maywayne Bush, the viola, and Douglas McCrea, the clarinet.

- Tom — Numero Uno
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MICHAEL O'FLYNN, assistant professor of electrical engineering and adviser to the Inter-Cultural Steering Committee, will play Santa Claus at the Christmas-International party tonight. He is showing a Christmas ornament representing the universal spirit of Christmas.

Standing from left to right are Benedict Choi, chairman of Christmas International Committee, Linda Kline, president of SJS International Students Organization, Margaret Penniman, 1968-69 International Queen and O'Flynn.

For Christmas

Inter-Cultural Center Holds Party Today

One of the dreams of an Inter-Cultural Center on campus will be realized today as various ethnic groups and campus language clubs join for a Christmas party. The party christened Christmas-International, will be held today at the San Jose Women's Club at 75 S. 11th St. It is free to all students.

The first 200 persons to arrive between 7 and 9 p.m. will receive a free buffet dinner. Recipes from different countries, America, China, India, and Iran, will be served.

This is the first united effort of several SJS clubs and ethnic groups to combine, support and sponsor an International Cultural activity.

The "Mark IV" band which played on the Smothers Brothers show last year will be at the party to play dance music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Michael O'Flynn, assistant professor of Electrical Engineering, who will play Santa Claus at the party, promises to have a handful of gifts to give to students.

Orriocci To Hold Moonlight Cruise With Live Band

Like soft music? Like riding over dark wavy water? Then this event may be for you.

A moonlight Bay Cruise, sponsored by the Spartan Orriocci Club, is scheduled to leave Fisherman's Wharf in San Francisco on Jan 4 at 10 p.m.

Tickets for the cruise are \$3.50 and are available from the Student Affairs Office, Bldg. R. This is the final week to purchase tickets.

The "Harbor Prince" will cruise the bay in the moonlight to the music of the "Enchanters."

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1963 CHEV. STN. WGN. 6 cyl. stick. Good condition. 243-9227 after 6 p.m. 42,000 on motor & rebuilt trans.

HONDA '67 CB-450, Excel. cond. 5,000 mi. Shield, rack, 2 mirrors plus 2 bell helmets. 257-4940.

LET IT NOW BE KNOWN! A car that Ralph Williams could never talk fast enough about or Jim Wessman could never climb enough ladders about can now be your very own. It's a car that is truly a living legend. It vibrates of history, passing through level upon level of ego consciousness, moves with caution and one of the few possessions you'll be proud to be part of. Be the first & only person on your block to get the 1958 VW (Virtually Wayout) \$175. A real trip awaits. 297-9597.

'67 SPRITE \$1400/best offer. Blue w/ toneau. R/H. 17,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call 292-0475.

'68 VW 113, Top cond. Lt. Blue. 10,000 mi. \$1,700. Pvt. Party. Call 294-4453.

HONDA CB 450, 1968. Less than 2000 miles. \$1,000: \$150 to me. \$850 owed. Steve 294-1584 after 5 p.m.

'66 BSA, 441 cc. Good condition \$500. Call Bill 286-9666 or 961-3773.

'59 MGA, Runs good, needs body work. \$250. Call 286-2931.

'67 VW FASTBACK, Blue w-sunroof. Good condition. Call 298-3299 after 4 p.m.

'67 SAAB, Very low miles, oil injection, deluxe interior, must sell, make offer. 295-6845 after 6.

'56 FORD, CLEAN & runs good. \$125. See at 1165 Francisco Ave. #2.

1965 SUZUKI 150cc. \$150. Phone 287-4968 or 633 S. 8th #1.

1965 HONDA 250 Scrambler, Super condition. \$375. Call 293-2172.

NO MONEY DOWN • TERMS TO SUIT YOU

Proctor's Jewelers
91 SOUTH FIRST STREET
307 TOWN & COUNTRY VILLAGE
Both Stores Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. Evenings

\$550
\$325

Sentimental...and lovely.

What other gift is so sentimental, so personal, so timeless and cherished as the diamond—the time-honored token of love. When only the finest will do, choose with confidence from Proctor's outstanding selection of carefully chosen diamonds.

NO MONEY DOWN • TERMS TO SUIT YOU

Proctor's Jewelers
91 SOUTH FIRST STREET
307 TOWN & COUNTRY VILLAGE
Both Stores Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. Evenings

The Christian Ecumenical Council

presents

The Traditional Service of Lessons and Carols

7:30 P.M. Wed., Dec. 18, 1968

The Chapel of Reconciliation

So. 10th St. and San Carlos

(Am. Baptist, Episcopal, Lutheran, Roman Catholic, United Christian Church, Presbyterian, United Methodist)

Spartaguide

TODAY

Scholar-in-Residence Program, 10:30 a.m., Allen Hall Lounge — "Problems in Identity Seminar," 1:30 p.m., Morris Dailey Auditorium, Basic Oriental Philosophy.

Service of Lessons and Carols, 8 p.m., Campus Christian Center's chapel of Reconciliation, 10th and San Carlos Streets.

Tau Delta Phi, 7:30 p.m., HE3, Meeting.

Mountaineering Club, 7 p.m., LC 308. Plan future trips. Information available at 294-3879.

Spaghetti Feed, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Newman Center, 79 S. Fifth St. Cost: 40 cents.

Social Justice Series, 8 p.m., Newman Center. Topic this week: "State and Social Justice" presented by Raymond Dennehy, professor from Santa Clara University.

PRSSA, 5:30 - 8 p.m., at Earthquake McGoons, Clay Street, San Francisco. Call Chuck for reservations.

Co-Rec, 7:30 p.m., PER100. "Santa Claus is Coming."

S.A.M., 6:30 p.m., Caesar's, 30 S. First St. Election of officers followed by discussion groups. No dinner.

Phrateres International, 4 p.m., H408. General election today. 5:45 p.m. Meet at College Union parking lot for Agnew Christmas party.

Phi Kappa Phi, 7:30 p.m., HE3, Meeting.

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BILL'S COLLEGE PHARMACY

Last Minute:
**CARDS
GIFTS
FILM**

Merry Christmas To All!

The place to go! **PRESCRIPTIONS**

South 10th Street
E. William

Spartan Daily Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENT (1)

AUTO INSURANCE as low as \$86 per year for married, good students. Also, excellent savings for single men over 21. Call George Campbell 244-9600.

CLASSICAL GUITAR instruction. Robert Brandon. Call 287-5161.

JET FLIGHTS TO EUROPE
Oakland/London/Oakland — June 19, Sept. 6 - \$285. Los Angeles/Amsterdam/Los Angeles — June 22-Sept 13 \$285.

40 ADDITIONAL FLIGHTS TO:
Amsterdam-London-Athens-Lisbon-Yugoslavia-Japan. For information: VIC Club (213) 877-2271 or write 12735 King Street, Studio City, Calif. 91604.

S.C.O.O.T. Memberships now open to Qualifying sport car owners. Call 269-1425.

SKIERS! S. Tahoe apt. sleeps 5. \$60/wk. 6 blks to Stateline. 1/2 mi. to Heavenly. Reserve M-S. 295-1154.

HELP WANTED (4)

WANTED: RESPONSIBLE Girl for occasional nighttime baby sitting. South San Jose. After 4:30 call 264-0821.

DANCER WANTED for Bachelor Party. \$3.50 per hour. Call 287-5928.

SCULPTOR WANTED to do bust portrait in stone or plaster. Must have work to show. 292-7644 afternoons.

SENIOR PSYCH MAJOR wants cond. bet. 18-24 to accompany him to Wildcat New Year Party in Santa Clara County. Call Dave 287-4079.

ANY STUDENTS who have done Art or Photography work on the construction of the new College Union please contact Gale Amur: 294-6414 ext. 2763.

HOUSING (1)

UPPER DIVISION MALE Roommate for spring semester. Share 3 bdrm. apt. (with pool) with 4 of same. 470 S. 11th St. Call 287-7257.

MALE GRADUATE STUDENTS! Warm, clean singles and 1 double, rooms, kitchen privileges, reasonable. 1 block from SJS campus. 295-2355 & 295-8858.

2 GIRLS UPPER div. to share 2 bdrm. 2 bath apt. for Spring sem. 2 blocks from SJS. \$42/mo. Ask for Nan or Pat 293-2699.

MOTHER OLSON'S BOARDING HOUSE Best food in town. Linen & maid service. On campus 237 E. San Fernando off 122 N. 8th. \$26.50/wk. 293-6345.

MALE ROOMMATE over 21 needed to share lg. 2 bdrm. apt. with pool. Priv. rm. 1298 Tripp Ave. #17. Call 287-0655 after 4 p.m.

2 MALE STUDENTS to share home. Photo dark room. For spring semester. Near city bus. 269-5747.

2 BDRM APT. Furnished, all electric, garbage disposal. Avail now. Call 295-0763.

GIRLS! 2 bdrm. modern, furn. apt. 1/2 block to SJS. 1 1/2 baths. 292-1327.

NEED 3 GIRLS. Co-ed house, roomy, kitchen, TV. \$42/mo. at 596 S. 10th or call 293-9877 after 5 p.m.

NOW RENTING for spring. 2 & 3 bdrm. Nicely furnished, shag rugs, pool, rec. room. 470 S. 11th #1. 287-7590.

EXTRA NICE, LARGE ROOMS for rent. Kitchen Priv. Private home. Single \$45/mo. Double \$60/mo. Girls only. Privacy & parking. 8 min from campus. Call 259-9519.

ROOMS AVAILABLE for 2nd sem. in pleasant boarding house. Meals served. priv. bath, kit, priv. 2 blks. from campus. After 2:30. Call Debbie 295-9628.

LOST AND FOUND (6)

LOST DOG: REWARD! 1 yr. old Shepherd Husky. Beige in color. Answers to "Cannabis." Call 286-9746 or 297-9597.

FOUND: Lg. mens ring w/Aztec head found in Education Bldg. Lav. Call 294-6414, ext. 2097.

LOST DOG: German Shepherd w/red collar. Black & White. Answers by the name of "Bacon." Call 297-9976.

PERSONALS (7)

WANTED: ADULT FLYING to Buffalo N. Y. area Xmas holidays to accompany 10 yr. old girl. Call 326-2619.

WHAT IS GOD'S PLAN FOR YOU? Dial Peace of Mind. 294-3333, day or night. Questions invited.

STEPHEN H. CARTNELL your mail is at 148 S. 11th St. Contact Jerry Talburt 297-9976.

TO DENNIS CREEP & TIM CRUD MERRY CHRISTMAS! JEANNEY & KATHY.

SERVICES (8)

RENT A STEREO OR TV FROM ESCHES. Free delivery, free service. No contract. Call 251-2598.

EXPERIENCED THESIS TYPING. Electric. Masters — Reports — Dissertations. Marianne Tamberg. 1924 Harris Ave. Call 371-0395. San Jose.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"NOW AND THEN SOME OF TH' POLYSCI MAJORS WILL ASK FOR 'EQUAL TIME'."

TYPING. IBM Fica. Experienced 243-6313. 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. Thesis, term papers, etc. Call 258-4335.

FAST, EFFICIENT TYPING SERVICES. Los Altos Area, IBM equip. 10 type styles. 948-1781.

SPEEDY ACCURATE TYPIST. Experienced & Responsible. Will Edit. 2 1/2 mi. from SJS. Mrs. Aslanian. 298-4104

CUSTOM - MADE CONTEMPORARY rings for getting engaged, married, sharing water. George Larimore. Old Town, Los Gatos. 354-8804.

ANNOUNCING THE ALL NEW SAN JOSE BARBER COLLEGE. Located at 145 WEST SANTA CLARA ST. Across from Hibernia Bank. HELP WANTED: Have work for part-time janitor. Haircuts \$1.00. All work done exclusively by students. Visit the new SAN JOSE BARBER COLLEGE. Courteous, effective service, the ultra-modern Barber College. The latest techniques. To reach the College, go west on Santa Clara.

STUDENT TYPING in my home. Fast, Accurate, minor editing. Mrs. Baxter. Phone 244-6581.

TYPING — THESIS, term papers, etc experienced & fast. Phone 269-8674

TV'S FOR RENT. Special Student rates. \$8.00 and \$9.00 per month. Call 377-2935.

TRANSPORTATION (9)

PERSON(S) needed to transport car to Michigan area. 253-8881.

RIDE WANTED TO MIDWEST! Going to Wisc. for Xmas, will accept ride to any near state. Call 295-3407.

To Place an ad:

Come to:

Classified Adv. Office — J206

Daily 1:30 to 3:30

Tues.-Thurs. 10:30-12:30

MWF 9:30-11:30

● Send in handy order blank. Enclose cash or check. Make check out to Spartan Daily Classifieds.

● Phone 294-6414, Ext. 2465

CLASSIFIED RATES

Minimum Three lines One day	One day	Two days	Three days	Four days	Five days
3 lines	1.50	2.00	2.25	2.40	2.50
4 lines	2.00	2.50	2.75	2.90	3.00
5 lines	2.50	3.00	3.25	3.40	3.50
6 lines	3.00	3.50	3.75	3.90	4.00
Add this amount for each additional line	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50

No refunds possible on canceled ads. Print your ad here: (Count approximately 33 letters and spaces for each line)

Print Name _____ For _____ Days _____

Address _____ Enclosed is \$ _____

City _____ Phone _____

SEND CHECK, MONEY ORDER, OR CASH TO: SPARTAN DAILY CLASSIFIEDS
SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE, SAN JOSE, CALIF. 95114

Please allow 2 days after placing for ad to appear

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)