

'Soapbox' Day

"Soapbox Day," a new Friday series of self-expression activities sponsored by the Experimental College, will meet and "activize" tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. near the Fountain.



SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Today's Weather

Into each weather forecast some sun must shine . . . Low overcast this morning dissipating by noon. Slightly warmer today and tomorrow. High today at SJS: 69.

Vol. 56

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA 95114, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1968

No. 40

Shouting Match

Atton Questions SDS 'Credibility'

By BILL HURSCHMANN
Spartan Daily News Editor

A shouting match erupted at the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS)-sponsored rally yesterday in Morris Dailey Auditorium after an array of speakers expressed support for striking students and faculty at embattled San Francisco State College.

After five opponents of SFS strikers voiced their views on the tense situation at that college, two students, speaking independently, charged SDS with using a "policy of self deception" and exercising a "credibility gap."

But the shouting match, which saw Ron Dodge, 23, a graduate business major and Fred Atton, 26, a senior political science major, oppose students from the audience and SDS speakers, was shortlived as the near capacity crowd of some 1,000 persons filtered out of the auditorium.

ORIENT STUDENTS

Yesterday's rally, for the most part, was an attempt to orient students on this campus to the situation at SFS and prepare them for another rally set for today at 1 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

ASB President Dick Miner, speaking at the rally, promised that representatives from SFS' Third World Liberation Front, the SFS faculty, plus either Russ Bass, ASB president, or his representative, would be present at today's rally.

Perhaps the most emphatic plea yesterday came from Brian King, a member of SDS and the Resistance, as he attempted to prepare students at this college for any possible repercussions which this campus might experience following any activity at SFS.

"We'll have to be prepared at SJS to respond to something that might happen at SFS," he said, and he indicated he was afraid

that that "something" might be something bad.

King said if violence — police battling students — occurs at SFS, then we at SJS should "be prepared to close this place down if we can." King's plea was for students here to think "what specifically we can do to support our fellow students at SFS."

Miner said it was "premature to call for a sympathy strike at SJS, or any other state college." But he said, "If the police march onto the SFS campus, then the implications are obvious — we are one step closer to a police state — and students and faculty should join together."

MORE RELEVANCE

The ASB president also pointed out that although SDS has, in the past, been associated with "political agitation," it is now working toward more relevance for the student on the campus, both here and at SFS.

On the question of trustee or state chancellor intervention with a state college, Miner said, "This hasn't happened at SJS, but it may very well happen."

Dr. John Sperling, professor of humanities and a member of the American Federation of Teachers, spoke in favor of local campus autonomy at the rally.

To bring this into being, Dr. Sperling said "We need student help. We don't want riots and demonstrations — what we want is effective action — in an organized way so we can get administrative action."



RON DODGE, 23, a graduate business major, took an opportunity at yesterday's rally in Morris Dailey Auditorium to accuse Students for a Democratic Society of using "a policy of self-deception."

—Photo by Wayne Nicholls

'Birth of a Nation'

'Racism' Film Tonight

The controversial film, "Birth of a Nation," will be shown to all interested SJS students in Morris Dailey Auditorium tonight at 7 o'clock.

The film, one in a series of films presented by the Commission for Inter-Cultural Education entitled "Racism: Death of a Nation," was responsible for controversy, riots,

and the founding of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan when it was released in 1915.

A panel discussion will accompany the film. Panelists will be Dr. Robert Gliner, professor of sociology; Phillip Wander, assistant professor of speech and communication, and Michael Moretti, instructor in speech-communication.

The film is free to the public. Originally entitled "The Clansman," the film was based on a southern novel by the Rev. Thomas Dixon.

Ralph Ellison, author of "Invisible Man," has said this film has forged the twin screen image of the Negro as a bestial rapist and grinning, eye-rolling clown — stereotypes that are still with us today.

Produced by D. W. Griffith, the film is acclaimed by some for its contribution to cinematic techniques.

Today's World News At a Glance

Compiled from Associated Press

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. — After a four-day rest, President-elect Richard M. Nixon met with Lt. Gov. Robert Finch of California and other top aides yesterday in a session which included "power recruiting and finalizing of plans for the first days of the Nixon administration," according to Nixon press aide Roland L. Ziegler.

SAN FRANCISCO — The California Supreme Court has refused to hear Black Panther Eldridge Cleaver's appeal from a court decision revoking his parole. Cleaver is scheduled to return to the State Prison on Nov. 27.

MANNINGTON, W. Va. — Leslie Ryan, inspector-at-large for the West Virginia Department of Mines, estimated there was "not a chance in the world" of rescuing 70 miners trapped since early yesterday morning.

OAKLAND — Daniel Carroll Guirkins, 23, was charged in federal and state complaints with the bombing of California Hall on the University of California at Berkeley campus, and the Alameda County courthouse in Oakland.

Award Winner

The 1967 Academy Award winning film "A Man for All Seasons" will be shown Saturday at 2:30, 5, 7:30 and 10 p.m. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, admission to the film is 65 cents which also received awards for its brilliance and imagination.

State Colleges Want More Minority Aid

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The chancellor and presidents of California state colleges asked yesterday for more money to improve education for minority and disadvantaged students.

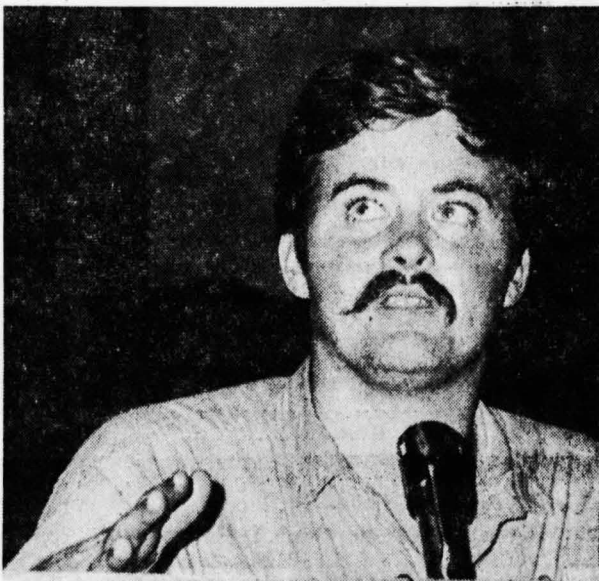
They made the request in a resolution addressed to the legislature and to Gov. Reagan. A copy will be sent to Reagan's office, a spokesman said.

The request came one day after the Reagan administration told the University of California and state colleges to cut back sharply on requests for more money next year.

The resolution was passed at what the spokesman said was a regular meeting of the presidents with college chancellor Glenn S. Dumke.

The presidents asked for "immediate fiscal relief" in addition to "assurance that adequate resources will be made available in the 1969-70 budget."

Individual colleges already have included improved programs in their budget requests for 1969-70, the spokesman said.



SDS MEMBER BRIAN KING warned SJS students at yesterday's rally in Morris Dailey Auditorium that this college should be prepared to "close down" if trouble comparable with that at San Francisco State arises.

—Photo by Wayne Nicholls

Unit Load Panel Tomorrow

Final details for a faculty panel discussion on the nine-unit teaching load have been worked out, reports Dr. Lawrence Lee, president of the SJS chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

The panel, sponsored by AAUP, will be held tomorrow at 12:30 in S142.

The panel discussion will be

UPS Lecturer

Ernest M. Fisher, Columbia University professor and former adviser to the Federal Reserve System, will be the second guest lecturer at the Urban Planning Seminar Series tonight and tomorrow.

Fisher will discuss urban economics in the Music Department Concert Hall from 8-10 tonight and 9:30 a.m. to noon, tomorrow.

Lawmaker Here

New College students and faculty will hear a second lawmaker's ideas on education tomorrow.

Assemblyman John Vasconcellos (D-24th Dist.) will speak to members of New College in JC141 at 9:30 a.m.

Vasconcellos is the second lawmaker the New College has invited to exchange philosophic viewpoints about education. Friday, Sen. Clark Bradley (R-14th Dist.) talked about his ideas of education's fundamental purposes.

Council Says Cancel BYU Football Game

By JOHN ROBERT MUIR
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

At the conclusion of a five-hour meeting marked by controversy and long debate, Student Council passed a resolution calling for the cancellation of the football game with Brigham Young University, Nov. 30, in support of Black athletes on the team.

The resolution reads:

"Resolved, the Student Council of San Jose State College, recognizing the serious moral implications of the Mormon religion with regard to the dignity of Black Americans, urges that the administration of this college take all possible steps to cancel the football contract with BYU for Nov. 30 and any and all contracts for subsequent athletic events with colleges or universities of the Mormon faith, and

"Be it further resolved that no member of any SJS athletic team be disciplined nor financial nor any other aid discontinued because of moral considerations which prevent him from competing in any particular athletic event, and

"Be it further resolved that the Athletic Department and college Administration of SJS publicly state their position on this matter, and

"Be it further resolved that if, in the event of action by the Athletic Department contrary to this resolution, athletes are disciplined or denied financial aids, it be this Council's resolve to suspend all monies appropriated the Athletic Department until further notice and that any remaining financial commitments to said athletes shall be met by Student Council with funds intended for, but not allocated to, Athletic Department use."

The resolution was passed following a long debate after a list of three demands regarding the game had been introduced to council for a statement of support by Sheila Younge, Black junior class representative, on behalf of the Black students.

The three demands were:

1. "The complete cancellation of the BYU football game and all games thereafter.

2. "Also cancellation of BYU athletic events in other areas such as track and basketball. The reason for this is to completely obliterate any and all ties with 'known' racist institutions such as BYU."

3. "The hiring of a Black head football coach to replace coach Anderson. The responsibility for the hiring to be taken on by various individuals on campus representative of the Black campus community."

3. "A position paper put out by the administration and Athletic Department as to the implications of Black's refusal to play the Mormons (i.e., win, lose or draw, the social and political implications of Blacks playing Mormons is that the basic tenet of the Mormons is that Black people are morally and intellectually inferior and doomed to this state until there is a revelation in the church to change this tenet.)"

A Quiet Reopening In San Francisco

By KENYON JORDAN
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE — The word strike is in the air at this college 44 miles to the north.

After a seven-day shut-down, school re-opened quietly here yesterday, but personal observation and statements from informed sources indicated fewer than half of SFS' 18,000 students attended classes.

Those who did were met with a barrage of leaflets urging them to join the strike, organized by Students for a Democratic Society, to support the 15 demands by Black and Third World Liberation Front (TWLF) students.

MORE MONEY

Ten of the demands are from the Black Students Union, which wants, perhaps most importantly, the re-hiring of suspended instructor George Murray and more money for its Black Studies Program.

The TWLF (which represents the third, or poor world), is mainly demanding more money and a more equitable admissions policy.

Representatives of those groups discussed their positions for four and one-half hours with members of other ethnic groups, faculty and President Robert Smith, on a 16-man panel convocation yesterday.

Pres. Smith again refused the demands. Neither would he call for no classes to be held — a requirement faculty agreed upon independently Tuesday night in order that the convocation proceed.

INFORMATIONAL SESSION

Although the convocation, which will continue today, was admitted by Jules Rosemann, its chairman, to be "not a negotiating session, but informational," it appeared no reconciliation could be made, at least at this time.

One Black spokesman said, near

the end of the session, "Our first priority is to build a strike. We've got no business in here if that isn't being done."

Students claim the strike was so effective Pres. Smith had to use the Tactical Squad as an excuse to close the campus a week ago Wednesday.

PLAINCLOTHESMEN

Yesterday the only police on campus were out of uniform. Several actually identified themselves as plainclothesmen.

Strikers gained support from whole departments, including psychology, speech and art, as well as from students.

The Art Department became a self-styled "information center" for the strike, putting out leaflets and passing petitions calling for a continuation of the convocation.

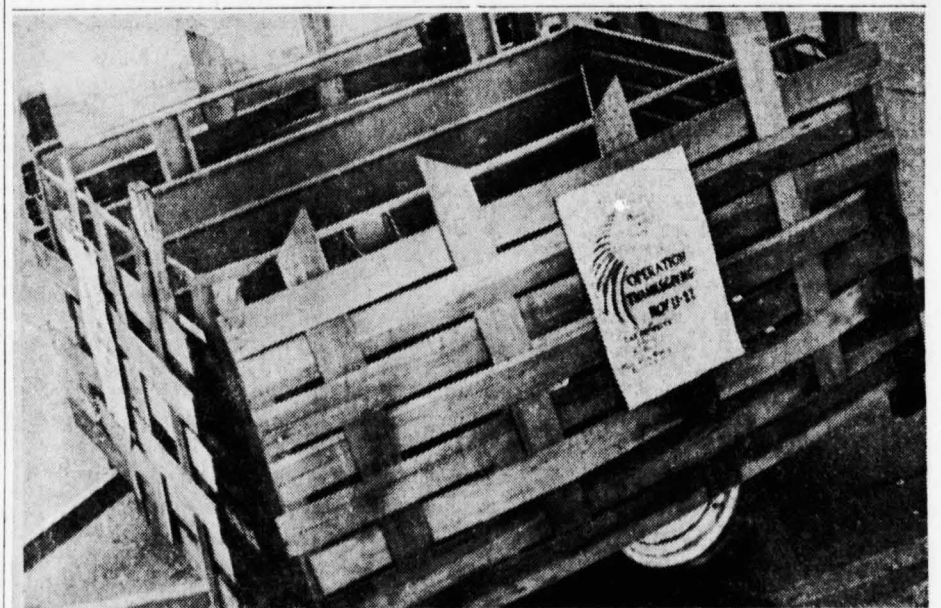
The petitions were circulated from 10:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. by 20 to 25 students, an Art Department spokesman said. By 4:30 p.m., with many petitions still out and many still being counted, 2,050 students reportedly had signed.

PERSONAL SURVEY

Earlier in the day a personal survey of classrooms showed fewer than half of those normally used between 8 and 9:30 a.m. were empty.

Much of the reason for this, however, was due to a faculty resolution passed the night before which called for the convocation in lieu of classes.

The future of SFS cannot be predicted, especially after the more one day this reporter spent there. But Pres. Smith has said he will not back down, nor will the Trustees let him. And the minorities, as TWLF spokesman Roger Alvarado said, "cannot compromise. It would let down our people."



THE OPERATION THANKSGIVING TRAILER will be used to pick up cans of food from living centers for donations to the needy in the San Jose area. Students and faculty are encouraged

to donate cans of food in the trailer, located on Seventh Street, or in convenient collection boxes around campus. Goal for the drive is 12,000 cans of food.

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Phil Stone Editor John Hurley Advertising Mgr.

Guest Room

President's Role

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following was presented to the Board of Trustees at its meeting in Los Angeles Monday.

By VICTOR LEE, President
California State College
Student Presidents Association
1967 SJS ASB President

My organization has, through a resolution last year, deplored the use of violence and coercion by any party in the institution of higher learning. We reaffirm this stand, for rationality, reason and mutual trust are the tools which students, administrators, and faculty should use in meeting their objectives.

It is true in no uncertain terms that violence and coercion have existed at San Francisco State. It is true that these two factors led to a virtual police state last week. It is true that these two factors resulted in the decision by the president of the College to physically close the campus down.

But, let's just not stop here. As intelligent, objective human beings, let us probe deeper into the events and circumstances which sparked all of this violence and coercion. Oftentimes, we weigh the superficial and the obvious too heavily without considering the deep, underlying causes to a problem.

This sickness has four relevant facets:

1. What educational system can tolerate outside political intervention in its determination of internal affairs which is rightfully that of the students,

faculty and local administration? Ours does.

2. What is it about our institutions which gives the Chancellor's Office the ability to arbitrarily break traditionally established standards of due process relative to the hiring and firing of professors? This has been done.

3. In what other institution across this country has there been such a tremendous amount of pressure put upon the president of the college by his superiors in an effort to reduce those powers which are rightfully his to that of a mere liaison or errand boy? This is being done.

4. What other institution allows, with little review, the existence of a superfluous, out-moded concept of curriculum — that of the general education requirements — while it continues to review with great detail, and reluctance at times, the establishment of minority studies — the most necessary subject matter in society's schools today?

The sickness which I am talking about incorporates these four ills and much more. The symptoms are violence, force, frustration, depression, and anger.

The situation at San Francisco State is not an uncommon one — it has occurred at many other campuses many other times and it will continue — until there is a realization of the real threat to higher education and what it is . . . a re-evaluation of the present structure of higher education — its politics, its economy and its objectives. But before this re-evaluation can take place — the role of the student in the institution must be assessed. For, as you can see, the student revolution has become just that — a revolution — when it could have been an evolution.

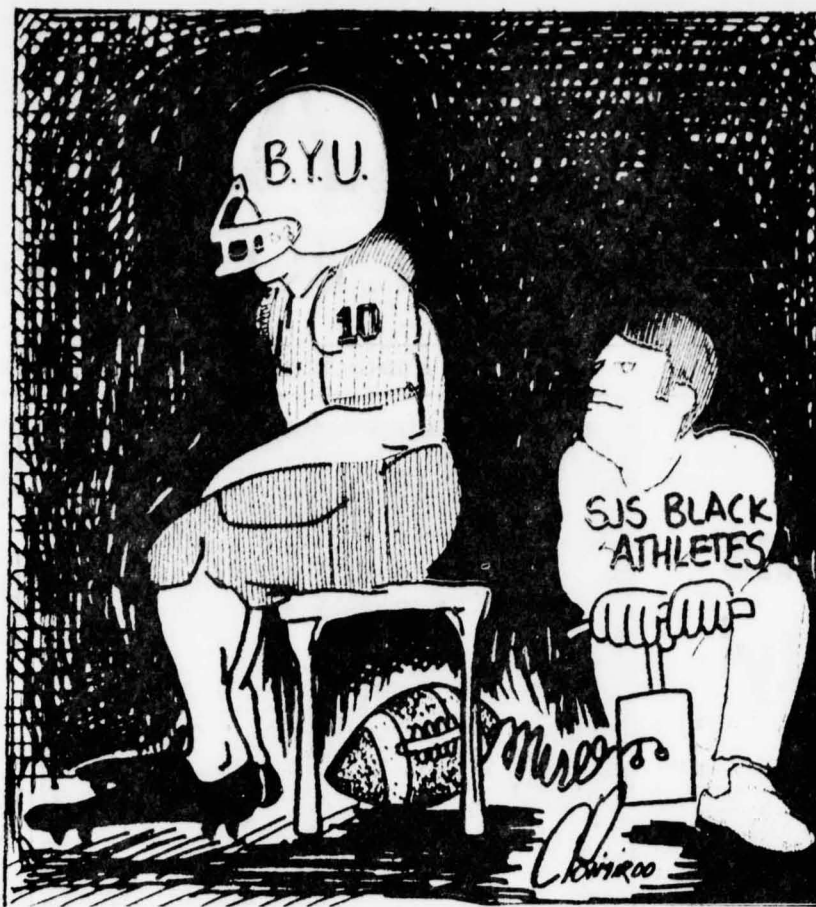
There are individuals who have publicly stated to the press that San Francisco State will be open "by any means necessary." I do not, nor does my organization, believe that the "by any means necessary" approach can ever succeed. History bears me out. If you open that campus by any means necessary, you will simply be no more right than those who say that they will close that campus by any means necessary.

To those who say "we will bring the police to open the campus, and occupy it until the violence is over," I say this:

You will be using force to attempt to end the tactics of force which will via this tactic simply intensify the possibility of more violence.

Perhaps it might quell the present violence, but it will be an uneasy truce.

In concluding, I urge you to give the president of San Francisco State, the students of that college, its faculty complete freedom and autonomy in resolving the very complex situation. In the final analysis, it will be the President who will have to administer the operations of the college; the students who will live and learn there, the faculty who will have to teach there, and staff who will have to work there. No one else!



Thrust and Parry

Bradley Viewed, Wasted Energy

Society Threat

Editor:

Mr. Reed has echoed the same thoughts held by many of us in college. Obviously, the student confrontation with Senator Bradley showed who is educated and who is not. It is the students, enjoying a "progressive education" who have the truth and it is Bradley who "stifled the crossflow of ideas." Apparently Sen. Bradley attended SJS before Truth was included in the curriculum.

In Reed's words, Bradley is a "threat to a progressive society" because he "doesn't even acknowledge the presence . . . of any divergent thinking pattern." Fortunately, Reed does consider Sen. Bradley and those who voted for him to be "educatable."

But what is the threat to society? What is truly the "education" which Reed speaks so grandly of, and who is responsible for "educating" the non-educated? Reed would "like to call students to this challenge." Just as students of the Peace Corps tell uneducated farmers what to plant, students of his proposed Education Corps will tell uneducated citizens what to think.

Clearly, in Reed's mind, politicians and those who elect them "haven't been educated" and it is the duty of college students to "confront them with free expression of ideas and solutions." This "process comes naturally to students" because those in college have exclusive access to Truth, while those not in college are simply lacking. Has the common man taken Psych Five or Music 10, or any of the other essential building stones of human life? No, he hasn't! How then can we ask that he think correctly?

Michael J. Caro
A79
James L. Goggin
A14723

Generators

Editor:

What is with this group of trouble generators who want to close down this campus in sympathy. If they are lucky, they may get up to 100 persons (many of whom may even be some of our students) or less than about 0.43 per cent of the student body. Why should these people create trouble for the other 99.57 per cent of us?

Instead of just yelling and breaking up things, why don't these people channel their energies and work on some of the problems we have on our campus. There are many 'causes' here on our campus to work toward. How about educating the public that we need money for those new buildings (the ones they voted against on Nov. 5) or money to support new or better programs for everyone on this campus. How about changing the admission tests to include questions for persons of different backgrounds (this also would achieve the result of having our entering students be aware by having studies these subjects on their own). We also have our problems in our athletic department, student union, cafeteria (grapes, wages, service, etc.), and dorms. Why this school could not even get a quorum in its first few student council meetings.

I think we should clean up our own campus through the channels provided first, before we try to take on someone else's problems (as just or unjust as they may be).

I may have the view of some of the other students here on this campus. I came here to get a good education; if I wanted to go to school to stir up trouble or to join in riots, I would have gone elsewhere.

Gary G. Mason
A1034

Guest Room

Spartan Shop Structure

By Dr. ALVIN C. BECKETT,
Ex-chairman Spartan Shops Board

"The board structure of Spartan Shops has been misplaced, since it relies on faculty and administration as main members of the board. There should be an immediate investigation of management policies of Spartan Shops by an outside agency. The whole purpose of this government is to challenge the power structure."

These and other statements of duly elected ASB leaders quoted in the Spartan Daily suggest that someone has avoided homework or is unable to undertake research. Consider these facts!

Members of the Spartan Shops board are not the managers of its operation. That assignment has been handled effectively by Messrs. William Felse, Harry Wineroth and Michael Dolan for a number of years. Proof of their ability is evident in a number of expenditures throughout the years, taken from the surplus of income over disbursements. A few examples:

The student bookstore, first a one-story affair that became so successful that a second story was added, followed later with air conditioning for the comfort of all who use its facilities.

Other benefits are band uniforms, stadium lights, retirement plans for the employees and replacement of cafeteria equipment from time to time.

As long ago as March 1966, a total of \$1,300,000 was put aside for use in the

new College Union. Of this amount, \$1,150,000 went into the actual construction of the College Union. Remember, the College Union will be 'for students' only inasmuch as there are no plans for faculty meeting rooms anywhere in that building.

The "management policies" of the Spartan Shops are reviewed annually by Chester A. Young, CPA. The opinion of this business expert is solicited before any plans that entail financial management are finalized. If there is a legal problem, the services of an outside lawyer are also utilized.

Does this appear to be "mismanagement" in your opinion?

Those outrageous prices on many items sold in the bookstore are set before the articles are ever received. What do you know about Fair Trade Laws?

A careful review of college records to determine the basis for the beliefs of the ASB leaders makes one wonder what they really know about business or management. The active pursuit of innumerable courses in political science, philosophy, speech, history, sociology, anthropology, and statistics leads one to conclude that whatever exposure they have had is secondhand at best.

It is easy to stir up controversy these days, but those who know the facts are appalled by the actions of those who capitulate to ignorance.

S.M.O.G.* Factory

(*Satire, Muckraking & Other Graffiti)

By JEFF MULLINS

Nick Kopke, the titular leader of radical students at SJS, is on the move once again. And once again police and college administrators have cause to sleep a little less comfortably.

POKES A FINGER

Poking a finger into the excited atmosphere of a Morris Dailey Auditorium meeting yesterday, testing for a hint of appreciation, and finally feeling the war winds of generous applause coming from a liberal gathering of students and faculty to which he had just spoken . . . the "O'Warrior" seems ready to return to the campus battlefield.

Just who is Nick Kopke? Where has he been? Why do police and administrators twitch and gulp at the mere mention of his name?

Long before last year's famous SJS De Chemical Co. demonstration (some credit which is Kopke's) Nick had begun to build an image as that of an intense, radical, hateful of U.S. foreign policy, the Vietnam war, military recruitment on campus and the ROTC.

Though his leadership abilities in his early days at SJS (1965-66) were as a sent and non-present as were opportunities to lead (usually another radical, I Meltzer, held seniority over him) Kopke demonstrated potential by exploiting the fullest his uncanny sense of humor, a needle sharp wit, and an ability to mix four letter words with sound argument — the expense of various campus speaker administrators, flag wavers and other game.

Then, during 1967's fall semester — watermark year — with much military industrial recruiting which offered no Seventh Street shouting matches and confrontations with administrators and police than ever before, Kopke became a well known activist.

Although he refused to exert himself as a true leader in the traditional sense, Kopke was beginning to be recognized as a comer — for there he was, perpetually at the front lines, always scowling at some distraught Naval recruiter, his picket sign the most hostile and his oratory the most withering, with the local press playing up his every word and gesture.

Finally, before the semester was half over, and with the campus virtually quaking in the path of session after session of violence — with Kopke and Meltzer usually at the center of such activity — both were booted out of SJS for a year for disrupting an ROTC class, and low and behold, with Kopke gone, the campus quieted down. In fact, the campus became quite dull.

Today, however, the scene is once again rather volatile, for Kopke has returned not to mention that the time is ripe for hostilities — what with the explosive situation festering in nearby SFS and the coming boycott of the BYU football game by Black gridders.

It's this writer's bet that Kopke (sensing that now, perhaps, will be his last chance to establish himself as the uncontested leader of the dissatisfied — instead of the witty poet laureate and follower of other leaders), will come out of hibernation and seek to organize and lead fellow Anglos in what may turn out to be an even hotter donnybrook than the Dow demonstration of '67.

★ ★ ★

Yesterday afternoon, after the above copy had already been filed, a top ranking member of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) noted that Kopke "disliked" being referred to or hailed as "leader," that more attention, he believed should be given the many other members of a movement.

This writer maintains, however, that when things start popping, Kopke will have no choice other than to take hold of the reins, that student followers will this time demand it.

Guest Articles

The Daily will consider and is seeking Guest Editorials and Guest Rooms from SJS students and faculty members on matters affecting the campus and its students.

Arrangements for writing such materials may be made with Richard Battin, Daily Associate Editor, between 2 and 4:30 p.m. in the Daily Office, JC208. Final decisions on use of guest articles are reserved to the Editor.

Guest copy should be typed double spaced on a 40-space line.

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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SJS Prof on Expedition

A Search for Mayan Ruins

By BARBARA MCKINNEY
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Heading for the treacherous jungles of the Yucatan peninsula, Dr. J. Gordon Edwards, SJS professor of entomology, left Friday with 11 other scientists to find "a needle in a thousand haystacks."

The "needle" is the lost Mayan ruins of Ixil (Eesh-sheel), hidden in the steaming jungles of the eastern half of Mexico's Yucatan peninsula.

In 1965, many of the same scientists traveled to Yucatan to gather archaeological information about the almost totally unknown

Mayan civilization. During the month-long expedition, the team went from the inland town of Chemax to Tancah on the Caribbean coast and discovered several new Mayan ruins. They also encountered poisonous snakes, insects, carnivores and a tremendous lack of water.

UNDERGROUND WATER
According to Dr. Edwards, all the water is underground and has to be extracted through a well or by going down into a cave by rope and carrying it out.

Dr. Edwards, whose main interest is in medical entomology, or

the study of diseases which insects carry, plans to extend his study of malaria and yellow fever. Edwards was also a member of the 1965 Quintana Roo expedition and brought back several hundred insects for study.

The insect specialist is particularly interested in the small sandfly, called Leishmaniasis, which destroys the nose and ears of people. We saw quite a lot of this horrible disease during our last expedition," the scientist explained.

COLLECTING SCORPIONS
Dr. Edwards will also be collecting live scorpions for the University of Arizona, which is studying poisonous animals.

"We're mainly trying to find the ruins of Ixil," Dr. Edwards exclaimed. "There supposedly is a man-made pyramid almost 200 feet in height in the area," he declared.

The Quintana Roo expedition will venture into the virtually uninhabited territory, laden with 80-90 pound back packs and several burros to carry medical supplies and enough dehydrated food for a month.

FOOT TRAVEL

Robert O. Lee, of Portland, Oregon, and vice president of Georgia-Pacific Corp., is heading the group. He estimates they will travel from 150-180 miles on foot and, barring unexpected problems in the jungle, should reach the Caribbean coast by mid-December.

Dr. Edwards said every person on the expedition worries that he will be the one to become sick, for if anything happens to just one of them, the whole team must return from the jungle and the

trip would be cancelled.

The search for the jungle-hidden monuments at Ixil will be complicated by the fact that there are four different compass bearings made by previous expeditions in the 1930's by the Carnegie Foundation. One bearing, given to the group by the Mayan Indians, led them to an unexplored highway, but not to Ixil.

VARIED TEAM

The team is made up of two medical doctors, several Indian guides, one a well-known Mexican explorer, Hector Bravo, interpreters, and a botanist and a snake-specialist.

"I feel much safer this trip," admitted Dr. Edwards, "because at least I know what the conditions are and just what entomological things I want to study."

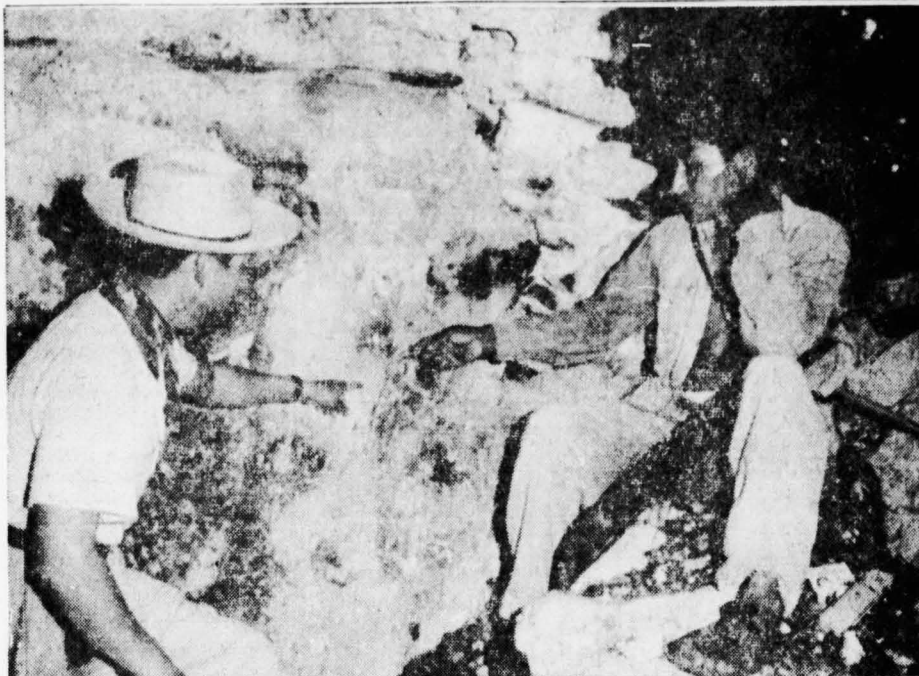
Dr. Edwards described the last expedition as "not as bad as I'd anticipated. I'd expected terrifically hot weather, but it was only 90 degrees on the average."

EARLY RISER

Recounting the 1965 adventure, Dr. Edwards said the group rose very early in the morning, after a bitter cold night's rest, and began hiking through the jungle until sunset.

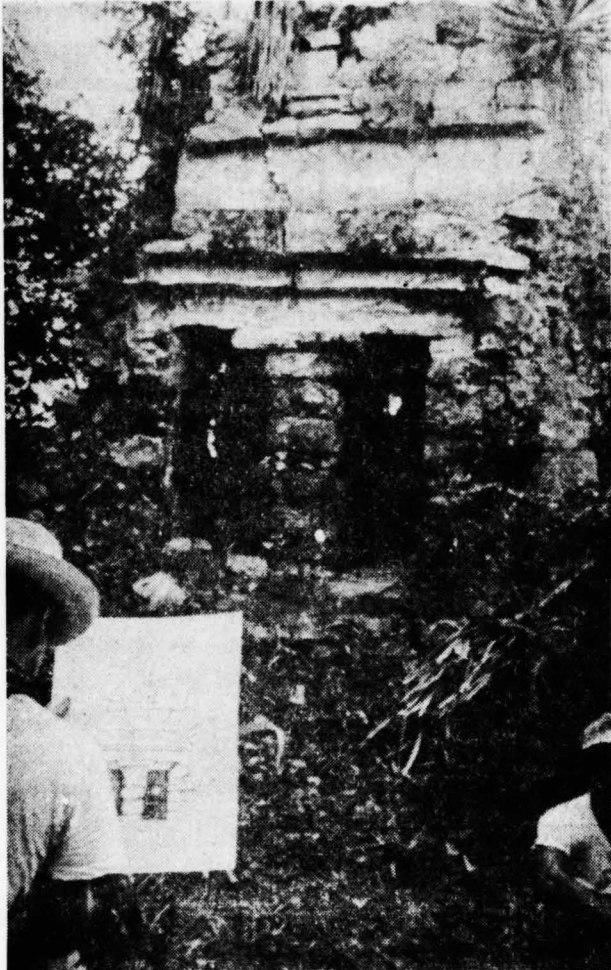
"We virtually chopped our way through," Dr. Edwards declared, as he explained that the Indians showed them how to use machetes for that purpose.

A boat will meet the team of venturesome scientists at Tulum on the Caribbean coast in the middle of December, and then they will head for home with lots of snakes, insects, pictures and archeological information, and hopefully knowledge of the ruins at Ixil.



SEVERAL MAYAN INDIAN guides went along with the American team of scientists to help them hack their way through the dense jungles of the eastern part of Mexico's Yucatan peninsula. Two of the guides are shown here looking

at one of the paintings found inside the Temple of Frescoes. Dr. Edwards said the Indian guides were extremely helpful, for they knew how to use their machetes to chop their way through the jungle.



THIS IS ONE of the several ancient ruins found by the American Quintana Roo expedition in 1965. According to SJS Professor J. Gordon Edwards, who was on the exploration into the deep and treacherous jungles of the Yucatan peninsula, this structure was already beginning to decay. An artist who accompanied the team of 12 scientists is shown here drawing the Temple of Frescoes as it was named.

For Recreation

Federal Grants Given

Two federal grants totaling \$23,186 were received by the Recreation Department, from the Rehabilitation Services Administration, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Washington, D.C.

A teaching grant permitted the appointment of Dr. John Nesbitt, who will provide consultation coordination services as well as curriculum enrichment in the area of recreation rehabilitation services.

KSJS Requests Student Opinions On Programming

Voice quality, a desire to learn radio techniques, and good programming ideas are high on the list of qualifications Fred Cohen, KSJS' program director, is looking for in radio personnel.

He is "striving for a wider programming to fit the needs of all the students," says Fred, "yet without people reacting we don't know which direction we should go."

He added, "Students have to realize the importance of radio and actively take part in helping. This can be done by voicing your opinions and getting the programs and music you want on the air."

KSJS is a student-controlled station, assisted by Irv Atkins, faculty station manager.

Staff announcer positions were announced at the beginning of the semester, and little interest was shown. These opportunities to take part in broadcasting, including introducing new ideas for shows are still open.

For an interview, contact Cohen, Atkins, or sign up or leave your proposal in room 132, Speech and Drama Building.

The other grant, entitled "Graduate Traineeship Grant for the Ill and Disabled," provides stipends of \$1800-\$2000 per year plus fees and tuition for three graduate students preparing in the area of recreation rehabilitation services, including work with the ill and handicapped as well as recreation rehabilitation in correctional institutions.

This is the sixth year Traineeship Grants were awarded SJS and the first year for the teaching grant in recreation rehabilitation services.

In addition, Mrs. Lucille Greenberg, assistant professor of recreation, is serving as director for the Senior Education Center Project, a cooperative demonstration project in cooperation with the California Commission on Aging and the San Jose City Parks and Recreation Department.

Under a grant of \$42,000 authorized by the Older American Act, the City of San Jose contracted for the professional services of Mrs. Greenberg, who teaches part-time at SJS.

The purpose of the project is to meet San Jose area needs for (1) education and training, and (2) increased development of senior citizen recreation activities.

Coyote Creek Riding Stables
675 Tennant Ave.
San Jose
Good Horses - Open Daily
Lovely trails along the creek
227-2691

Aviation Enthusiast To Fly at Discount

One of the most expensive hobbies today is flying. Unfortunately, the tight budget followed by most college students makes aviation a difficult interest to pursue.

Dedication has prevailed, however, and the aviation enthusiast can practice his hobby at a discount with an SJS group known as The Flying 20's.

Club membership is open to any male or female student attending SJS as a fully matriculated student. Minors must secure written parental permission.

NO LICENSE

No pilot's license is required, and the dues are \$8.50 per month. The club currently owns three aircraft, a four-place Cessna 172, and two two-place Cessna 150's. The 150's fly approximately 110 hours per month and the 172 about 80 hours.

The current rate per hour of flying time is \$6 for the 150's and \$8 for the 172. This rate includes fuel and oil.

The club was originally formed at SJS in 1939. It functioned as a student owned and operated organization until 1948 when it was incorporated under the laws of California.

OWN INSTRUCTORS

According to Flying 20's member, Bill Buckingham, the club has its own qualified flight instructors. Buckingham said the club was named Flying 20's at the time of incorporation because there were then 20 members. Since then the club has grown to a membership of 55.

SJS is not unique in having its own flying club. Clubs from other colleges compete against each other on a national level and in West Coast competition.

The Flying 20's is a member of the National Collegiate Flying Association. The association has 114 member colleges and universities across the nation.

Each year the association sponsors four days of competitive flying contests. The Flying 20's has

been successful in this competition, winning first place in last year's contest which had entries from 50 other schools.

The first two days of competition were in May at Ohio University and the final two days in October, at Colorado State University. Parks College of St. Louis finished second to SJS and Ohio University was third.

FLYING SKILL

There are four events in the competition, which is designed to test the flying skill of the contestants. Tested are landing skill, called power off, navigation, and bomb drop, which involves dropping a two pound bag of sand from 200 feet, and power on.

In last year's competition, Buckingham was first in the bomb drop, Al Stephens second in the bomb drop, Harry Brandt was third in navigation and fifth in power on, and Dick Fairbanks was fifth in navigation.

PILOTS COMPETE

The club hopes to send their adviser, Gerald Shreve, and five others to next year's competition in St. Louis. Fifty colleges and approximately 300 pilots compete, according to Buckingham.

Each spring the club sponsors an airlift at the San Jose Municipal airport to raise funds for transportation to the national competition. Last year's airlift brought in approximately \$800.

REEF
exotic drinks
19 N. MARKET

Engineering Rep Interviews Today For BART Job

A representative from the Dravo Corp. will be on campus today to talk with students majoring in mechanical and civil engineering.

Interested students may work part-time for the Dravo Corporation on the Bay Area Rapid Transit (BART) project with a possibility for a career position with the company.

Sign-ups for appointments for interviews today can be made at the Placement Office, Bldg. AA, 122 S. Ninth St.

'Fair Housing' Rho Epsilon Topic Tonight

"Fair Housing" will be the topic of an address by Harold A. Galloway, chief attorney for the Legal Aide Society of Santa Clara County at the SJS Rho Epsilon meeting tonight at 7:30.

The meeting will be held in the office of Gerry Versen at the First American Title Company, 675 No. First Street.

Galloway, while working for the Small Business Administration, has been in charge of the disbursement of over \$300 million in federal funds through the Economic Opportunity Loan Program, Area Redevelopment Administration, Loan Development Loan Program and the Disaster Loan Program.

Galloway also has been a representative of the Economic Opportunity Council, of which Vice President Hubert Humphrey is chairman, and a consultant to the House Committee of Urban Problems and Small Business.

All interested persons are invited to attend, according to Ted Gordon, president of the real estate organization.

Wheelchair Basketball Organizing at SJS

A wheelchair basketball team is now being formed at SJS under the direction of Bob Millis, junior recreation major.

The San Jose Parks and Recreation Department will furnish courts for the team to play on. They will play against the already organized East Bay team and the Golden Spokes.

There are three classifications of physical disabilities: one, two and three. Threes have a slight disability but can walk without a wheelchair. Ones and twos are confined to wheelchairs.

'Best in the West'

The newly-formed SJS advertising club will hold a meeting in JC141 tonight at 7:30.

Featured at the meeting is a film entitled: "Best on the West."

Threes will be eligible to play with ones and twos but they will have to play in a wheelchair.

Interested persons can call Millis at 257-2627 between 7 and 9:30 p.m. or write him at 10192 Beard-on Dr., No. 1, Cupertino, 95014, before Nov. 27.

Open Tonight Until 9 p.m.
Robert's BOOK STORE

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Ages 17-25 Single or Married

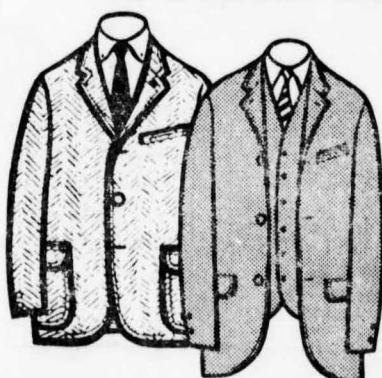
New low rates for young drivers. Preferred risk or hard to place risks accepted.

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Watch for "A Man For All Seasons"

VAUGHN'S PRE-HOLIDAY 1/2 PRICE SUIT SALE



Here is an excellent opportunity to freshen your suit supply during Vaughn's pre-holiday bonus event. This sale includes our entire stock of natural shouldered suits. Sizes from 35 short to 46 extra long. Choose from Vested Suits, Tweeds, Sharkskins, Worsted, Whipcords, Gabs. For a limited time only! Early selection advisable.

69.50 Suits NOW 34.50
75.00 Suits NOW 37.50
79.50 Suits NOW 39.75
85.00 Suits NOW 42.50

89.50 Suits NOW 44.75
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120.00 Suits NOW 60.00

35% DISCOUNT ON ALL MERCHANDISE
VAUGHN
BANK CREDIT CARDS WELCOME
AT SATHER GATE
125 SOUTH FOURTH ST.

Fine Classical Guitars
More than 80 models in stock

McCord Music

BUILDING 8
810 Town & Country Village
San Jose — Phone 296-6113

SJS Quits WCAC

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The constitutionally provided June 1970, West Coast Athletic Conference accepted Wednesday the resignations of SJS and the University of California — Santa Barbara — and suggested they get out next June instead of waiting until the

It also asked five applicants for membership — and any others who may wish to join the 15-year old league — to file formal applications. They could be acted upon at a Dec. 16 meeting here.

The five are Nevada, Nevada Southern, Seattle, Portland and University of San Diego.



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Over 18 Blood Donors

EARN \$40 per mo., \$10 per wk. \$5 per plasma collection.
Whole blood donor paid \$5 per collection, 40 Bassett St., San Jose 294-6535.

JET CHARTERS FROM L.A.

1. June 25-Sept. 4	Amst/Bruss	\$295
2. July 23-Sept. 3	Amst/Bruss	\$285
3. July 24-Aug. 21	Lond/Bruss	\$275
4. June 22-Sept. 15	Amst/Lond	\$290
5. Aug. 7-Sept. 9	Amst/Lond	\$285

One-way, East/West-bound \$175

Prof. F. Paal — 247 Roycraft Ave.
Long Beach, 90803. 438-2179

ARTISTS READ THIS!

A publishing firm in Campbell needs talented graphic artist immediately to design a single poster, featuring THE DOORS, to be nationally marketed. FEE: \$2,000. For information call: SPARTA GRAPHICS INC., 378-8000. Mon. thru Fri. Ask for Dave Schiller. This offer applies to SJS students only.

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PRESENTING The After-Ski Boot



After that long skid down the slope, don't sell your skis. Slip into the JUSTIN— and remove the snow from the nape of your neck. Cozy up to that hot, blazing fire and let your feet thaw out. Relax, unwind, and resume body temperature with JUSTIN—for comfort, style, and long wear.

\$29.00

THE WORKMAN'S STORE

218 W. Santa Clara

Open Mon. and Thurs. 'til 9



Sport Shots

By
MIKE ELVITSKY

I can't help but wonder if the Black athletes on the football team are being strong-armed into boycotting the BYU game.

Granted the athletes are in a tough situation — playing against people who say the Blacks are the mark of Cain and that Black people can't get to heaven. But does this constitute a walkout by members of the team? I really don't know since I'm not Black.

Maybe if I were in Tony Jackson's shoes I might feel different. Most of the players seem like devoted young men even if the team is having a losing season. Would they walkout on their teammates and the coaches if it was their decision alone? I don't think so.

I think the players are being pressured into the boycott by students not even involved in the athletic football program.

If anyone ever told me I couldn't get to heaven because of my skin color I would probably do one of two things. Either hit the jerk in the mouth or laugh it off as the mark of stupidity.

One thing is certain, the pros aren't going to like any player walking out on the team. If any Black athlete has thoughts of the

professional ranks he better think twice.

The professional people want anything but a person who has demonstrated uncooperativeness. Face it, there is no democracy on the pro teams and anyone known to be a "troublemaker" is simply bypassed.

No matter what anyone says or does it's almost certain that the seven Black football players will not play in the BYU game.

It takes guts brother, it takes guts.

Intramurals

One hundred and four teams are entered in the bunch basketball competition which got underway last night. Teams not scheduled for last night will play tonight. All teams will be scheduled again next Monday.

The annual turkey trot will be held next Tuesday, at 3:30. The 2.9 mile race will start in front of the Cafeteria. Captains should pick up their team numbers on Friday.

Badminton entries are due on Tuesday. Competition will start Monday, Dec. 2.

Booters Face Bruins Friday; Hope for First NCAA Crown

By TIM GARCIA

Spartan Daily Sports Writer

With the hope of its first ever NCAA soccer title, the SJS varsity tackles UCLA, Southern California champions, in the first round of the NCAA Western Regional Soccer Tournament this Friday night at 7 p.m. in Spartan Stadium.

GAINED BERTH

The Spartans gained a berth in the regionals by dumping the USC Dons 2-1 last Saturday in San Francisco. The win earned the Spartans their second straight West Coast Intercollegiate Soccer Conference title.

The USF game was called by SJS coach Julie Menendez. "The best effort of the season and even a harder game than British Columbia."

CAME BACK

After being down 1-0 at half-time, the Spartans came back to dominate play in the remaining two periods. The SJS goals were scored by inside-right Henry Camacho and inside-left Luis Mintegi.

The Spartans, now 11-1 for the season, boast a prolific scoring offense and equally stingy defense. SJS has outscored its opponents 92-8 for the year.

The biggest plus in the Spartan scoring attack has been sophomore

Mani Hernandez who has the league and team's leading scoring total, 24 goals. He is followed closely by Ed Storch, 19, and Fred Nourzad with 18.

ONLY LOSS

UCLA, in only its second year of NCAA soccer competition, finished the regular season with an 11-1-1 record. The Bruins' only loss was to Westmont College, 1-0, while they were tied by Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo, 1-1.

The Bruins are led by co-captain Juan Engelson, a senior center-back from Peru, left-halfback Roberto Cano, a senior from Argen-

tina, center-forward Bernardo Okoye, lead man on the UCLA 440 relay team, from Biafra, and Jonathon Smith at right-forward from Chile.

The winner of Friday's match will meet the winner of the Air Force Academy-USF match.

In a league meeting held Tuesday, WCISC officials named Mani Hernandez, Art Romswinkel, and Zelkjo Pavic to the league's first team.

JUAN SERRANO

New KING of the
FLAMENCO GUITAR!

SAT. EVE. NOV. 30, 8:30

MONTGOMERY THEATER

IN CIVIC AUD. BLDG.

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BUY NOW FOR CHOICE SEATS

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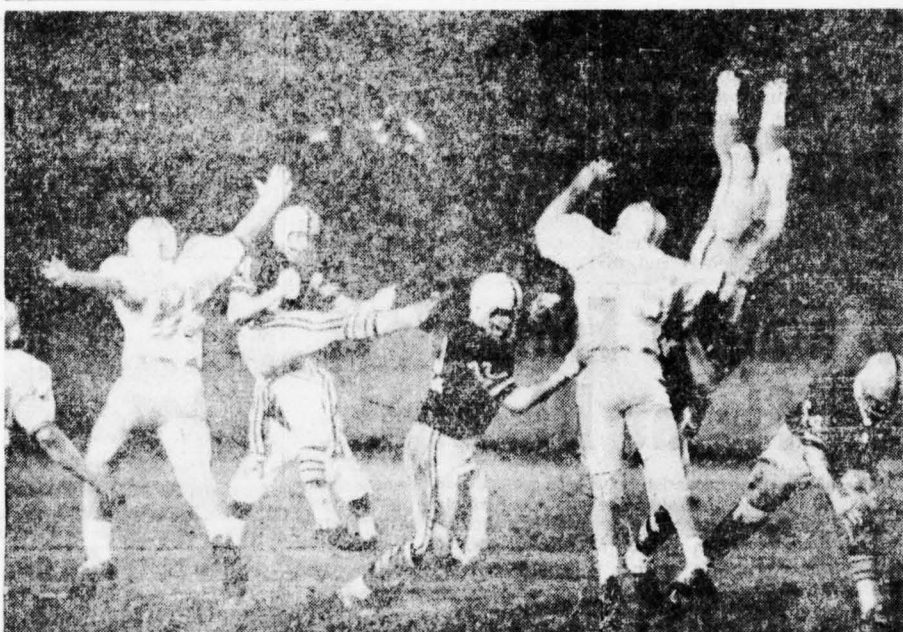
WENDELL WATKINS, Box Office

50 N. Winchester

296-7865

Cough Drops

Robert's BOOK
STORE, INC.



UP AND OVER goes one Idaho football player in the recent game with SJS. Spartan punter Larry Daniels was given the strong rush but still managed to get this one away. Tackle Jay Fischer caused the Idaho man almost to go into orbit. SJS will be in Tempe, Arizona this Saturday

to face the Sun Devils of Arizona State. Spartan Dwight Tucker is questionable due to an eye injury suffered in the Washington State game last Saturday.

—Photo by Wayne Nicholls

'Charmed' Spartans Seek Dominance

The third time was the charm for the SJS water polo team.

So was the second. In both the second and third meetings with Cal State Long Beach, the Spartan poloists managed to gain impressive victories. Coach Lee Walton and his Spartans hope the fourth meeting will be just as successful.

After losing to the 49ers in their first encounter, the Spartans bounced back with two straight wins, the last giving Walton's crew a third consecutive California State College water polo championship.

The fourth confrontation of the foes will probably come in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association Tournament and determine the champion of the new PCAA.

Defense could be a factor in the tournament which begins Friday in San Diego. And this is a big plus for the Spartans.

Bob Likins and Dennis Lombard give the Spartans the best one-two goalie combination in college water polo. Both received All-America honors last year. When the pair are not taking turns blocking shots, their mates are busy stealing balls in the field.

In 19 games this season, the Spartans have recorded 250 steals. Dennis Bell leads the pack with 51 swipes.

The Spartans high scoring offense is a perfect mate for the stingy defense. On offense, the Spartans have poured in 228 goals. The defense has allowed only 110 markers this season.

Offensively, the Spartans have been paced by All-America candidate Greg Hind. The talented all-around performer has notched 52 goals, almost half of the 19 opponents scoring.

The strong combination of offense and defense is expected to carry the Spartans through the PCAA tournament and hopefully through the National Invitational set for the first week in December.

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Until 9 p.m.

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Playtex invents the first-day tampon*

(We took the inside out
to show you how different it is.)

Outside: it's softer and silky (not cardboardy). Inside: it's so extra absorbent... it even protects on your first day. Your worst day!

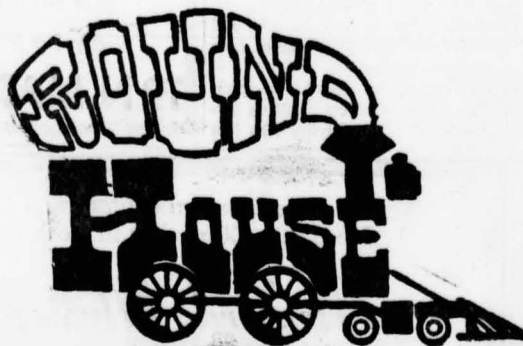
In every lab test against the old cardboard kind... the Playtex tampon was always more absorbent. Actually 45% more absorbent on the average than the leading regular tampon.

Because it's different. Actually adjusts to you. It flowers out. Fluffs out. Designed to protect every inside inch of you. So the chance of a mishap is almost zero! Try it fast. Why live in the past?



ALL ABOARD!

Here's one stop you won't want to miss — the Round House. It's the restaurant where sophisticated young adults gather to dine or to just have a good time meeting others while imbibing around the plush sunken circular bar. The gourmet specialties are: steaks from specially aged Kansas City corn fed steers and lobsters from Australia. With a date or alone, you won't be disappointed in the Round House — the restaurant that caters to the college crowd. All dinner prices under \$5.



ROUND HOUSE

(across from Cinema 150)

Located at 2655 El Camino Real • open daily 5:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. • For information call 296-1224

Roberta's
236 SOUTH FIRST ST.



Today's fashion loves the look of the pant . . . and we agree, so come over to Roberta's and take a look at our pants. We have assorted colors in styles of Houndstooth, plaid, checks, and tweed in sizes 3-15 from \$11.99. Make it a fashionable duet by adding smashing man-tailored shirts and blouses in sizes 30-36 from only \$5.99. Roberta's has everything a young woman needs to keep up with things.

validated parking - bank charges open mon. & thurs. 'til 9 p.m.

Sitarist Chaudhuri To Give Concert Monday Night, 8:15

Well-known Indian sitarist Debu Chaudhuri will appear in concert Monday night at 8:15 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Admission to SJS students and faculty is free, with general public charge \$2.

Chaudhuri play traditional Indian "Senia" Raga music which is relatively unknown in the West. According to musicians, Chaudhuri's style is clearly distinguished by sweetness and emotional depth in its presentation.

The music of India emphasizes expression of feeling and is structured differently from Western music. The scale is an octave, broadly divided into two tetrachords and more minutely into 22 micro-tonal steps of less than a semi-tone.

Chaudhuri, who will be accompanied by noted New Delhi drum player Sitaram, made his first coast-to-coast concert tour of the U.S. in 1967.

Moderne Drug Co.

Professional Pharmacists

ANTHONY D. CAMPAGNA, Jr., owner

OPEN UNTIL MIDNIGHT

• PHONE 293-7500

• SECOND AND SANTA CLARA STREETS
• SAN JOSE

Antiques Hit Civic Today In 10th Sale

Have you ever wondered what a SJS College Bulletin and Catalogue of the 1860's looked like? How about a football program of 1936?

Find out. The product of years of storage in California attics, cellars and back yards, a large variety of wares from 36 antique dealers will be deposited at McCabe Hall, Civic Auditorium, today when the Episcopal Church Women of Trinity launches its 12th annual Antique Show and Sale.

Action begins at noon today and will continue Friday and Saturday. Closing time is 10 p.m. except Saturday when it drops to 7 p.m.

Items offered includes rare books, coins, Tiffany sterling silver, furniture, dolls, old magazines, guns, toys, jewelry, buttons, postcards, dolls and anything else "collectable."

An donation of \$1.25 will be accepted at the door.

TV Personality, Singer John Gary Performs Tonight

Singer John Gary, who has played most of the major night clubs in the country including the Persian Room at the Plaza in New York, the Empire Room at the Palmer House in Chicago, and the Coconut Grove at the Ambassador in Hollywood, will appear in concert at 8:30 tonight in the San Jose Civic Auditorium.

Besides having his own show on CBS-TV, Gary has appeared on "The Danny Thomas Show," "Dean Martin Show," and the "Bell Telephone Hour."

The young recording artist displays a three-octave voice range.

Tickets are on sale at the door and at Wendell Watkins Box Office in Sherman Clay, from \$2.50 to \$5.00.

Thursday, November 21, 1968

SPARTAN DAILY-5

'Snow White' Re-Opens

The pages of Grimm's Fairy Tale of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," will come to life again today and tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the College Theatre when the SJS drama department resumes the fall children's production run.

The play, adapted by Jessie Braham White, from Grimm will run again Saturday at 10:20 a.m.

and 2 p.m.
Dr. Courtney Brooks will direct the cast of 28 actors, musicians and dancers who will enact

the story of a beautiful young princess who finds herself lost in the woods, and is soon discovered by a band of little men.

FREE CARWASH

FULLY AUTOMATIC WASH

75¢ value

FREE

with purchase of 10 or more gallons of gasoline

"DO-IT-YOURSELF"

25¢ value

FREE

wand type

with each 5 gallon purchase



353 N. SAN PEDRO ST. (cor. Bassett)
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LEATHER - SUEDE - FUR
ANCIENT & USED
JACKETS & COATS
2000 of them - \$2 to \$19

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"the grooviest store in the whole world"

159 COLUMBUS AVE.
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1/2 block below
City Lites Bookstore
DAILY 10:30 A.M.-7 P.M.
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EVERY POPULAR & CLASSICAL LP RECORD

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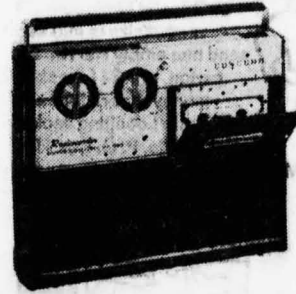
THIS SALE INCLUDES ALL THE NEWEST RCA RELEASES

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20% OFF LIST



JOIN THE TAPE ESCAPE WITH

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AM PORTABLE RADIO
CASSETTE
PLAYER/RECORDER

Dial your favorite radio station, push a button, and tape your favorite music off-the-air while you listen. Automatic record level control, Dynamic Microphone, with remote on/off control. High power output, AC/DC Tone Control, high quality AM radio. All solid state electronics.

69⁵⁰

AM/FM Radio, AC/DC Cassette Recorder-
Player.....

99.50

NOW AT MUSIC BOX

JUST ONE BLOCK FROM CAMPUS
ON THIRD AND SAN FERNANDO

ESCAPE MOBILE

Dragged down by exam cram? Bugged by a roommate? Fed up with dorm meals?

Escape from the ordinary. Escape in an Olds Cutlass S.

With a Rocket 350 V-8 your escape will be quick and easy. And economical.

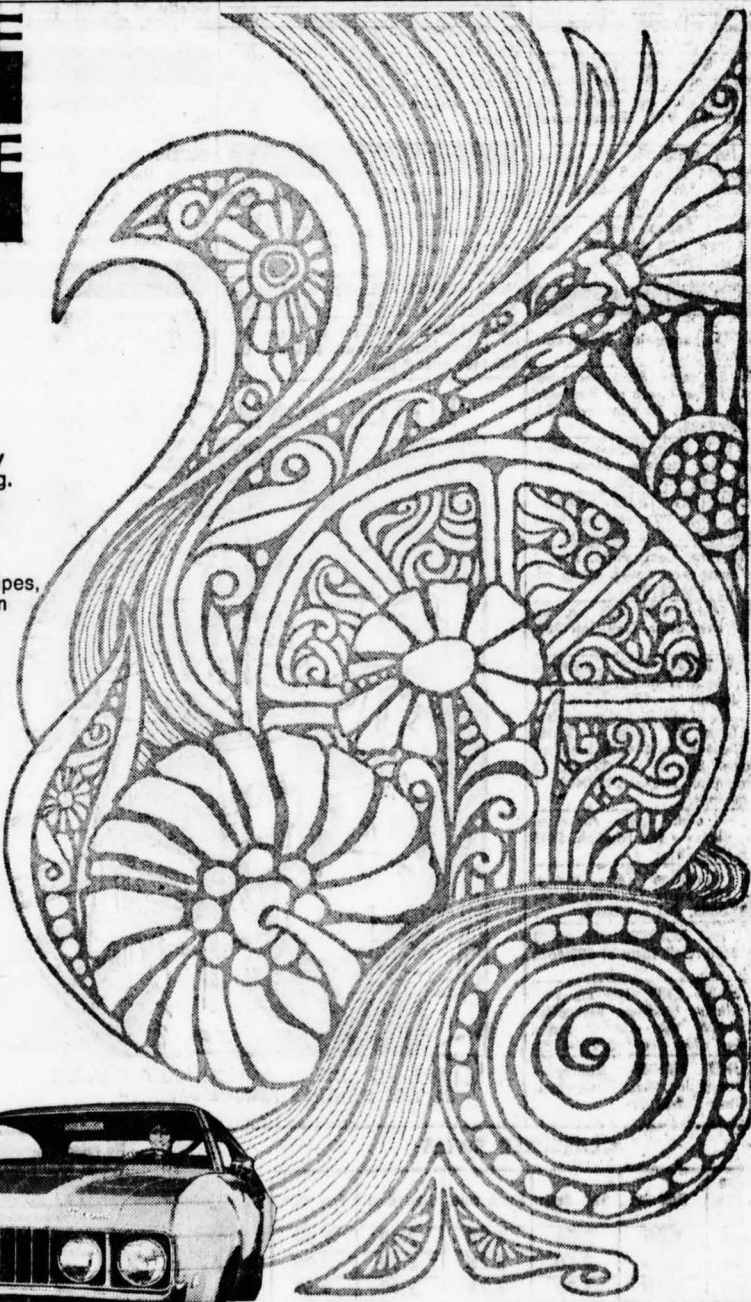
Or order it up with a console-mounted Hurst Shifter, and really get in sync with what's happening.

Or better yet, go directly to the head of the class with W-31 Force-Air Induction and put everybody down.

Custom Sport Wheels, GT stripes, buckets—you can get as far from the ordinary as you care to go.

The main thing is to escape, baby. And there's only one way to go.

Cutlass S. The Escapemobile.



Cutlass S:
the Escapemobile
from Oldsmobile



Olds ads for college students are created by college students.

Spartaguide

TODAY
Christian Science Organization,
7:30 p.m., College Memorial
Chapel.

Alpha Eta Sigma, all day field
trip to Peat, Markick, Mitchell
and U.S. Customs Office in San
Francisco. Sign-up on bulletin
board, third floor of Library.

Dance Studio Hour, 6-7 p.m.,
PER262, Dance Studio. Presenting
"Ethnic Night."

Scholar-in-Residence Program,
1:30 p.m., Allen Hall Lounge.
"Problems of Identity Seminar."

Japanese-American Students Or-
ganization, 5 p.m., 33 S. Sixth St.,
Apt. 4. General meeting.

Angel Flight, 7 p.m., MH283.
General meeting, bring Thanks-
giving cans.

SJS Ski Club, 7 p.m., PER260.
Dry land ski school. For students
who have never skied. Basic fun-
damentals of safety and equip-
ment.

Theology Workshop, 7:30 p.m.,
Newman Center. "The Church and
the Community." Bring paint,
brush, crayons, and paper.

Circle K, 5:30 p.m., ED411.
Guest David Duvenak of Friends
Outside. Also, board meeting fol-
lowing regular meeting.

Rho Epsilon, 7:30 p.m., First
American Title Co., 675 N. First
St. Speaker Harold A. Galloway,
chief attorney of Legal Aid So-
ciety of Santa Clara County.
Topic: "Fair Housing."

Home Economics Club, 3:30 p.m.,
HE1. Dr. Nury from Dept. of Agri-
culture will speak and show a
film. All students welcome.

SJS Advertising Club, 7:30 p.m.,
JC141. Film: "Best in the West."

Young Republicans, 7:30 p.m.,
S164. Speakers: Bob Walker, exec-
utive director of Santa Clara
County Republican central com-
mittee, and Frank Verlot, registra-
tion drive chairman.

Varsity and Freshman wrestling
practice matches, 7-9 p.m., Men's
Gym.

Job Interviews

January graduates may sign
up for appointments in the
Placement Center, 122 S. Ninth
St., Building AA. Signups begin
each Tuesday before and up to
the day of the interview.

THURSDAY (Nov. 21)

California State Personnel
Board. Majors, BS/MS CE.

Kaiser Steel Corp. Majors,
BS/MS EE, ME, I.T., Gen. Engr.
Arthur Young and Co. Major,
BS/MS Accounting.

Cutter Laboratories, Inc. Ma-
jors, BS/MS, Bus. with emphasis
in Finance or Acctg.; MBA.

Lybrand, Ross Brothers and
Montgomery, Majors, BS/MBA
Acctg.

FRIDAY (Nov. 22)

Western Gear Corp. Majors,
ME, EE, Bus., Acctg., Ind. Rela-
tions.

Naval Weapons Center, Majors,
BS/MS EE, ME, Physics, Math.
California State Personnel
Board. Majors, BS/MS CE.

Mobil Oil Corp. Majors, BS/MS
Chem. E., ME, CE, EE, IE, Chem-
istry, Liberal Arts, Bus., Acctg.,
Econ., Finance, MBA.

MONDAY (Nov. 25)

Pacific Gas and Electric Co.
Majors: BS/MS Acctg., Econ., Bus.
Admin.

U. S. Environmental Science
Service Administration Commis-
sion Office. Majors: BS/MS CE,
ME, EE, Meteorology, Physics, re-
lated Physical Sciences.

Proctor and Gamble, Majors,
MA/Liberal Arts; BS/MS Bus.,
MBA.

Montgomery Ward, Majors, Bus.,
Liberal Arts, Econ.

Hunt-Wesson Foods, Inc. Ma-
jors: Any.

TUESDAY (Nov. 26)

Underwriter Laboratories, Inc.
Majors: EE, ME.

California State Personnel
Board. Majors: MA/Behavioral
Sciences, Guidance, Counseling,
Psych., Anthro., Sociology.

FMC Corporation. Majors: Bus.
and Ind., ME, EE, IE, Ind. Tech.,
Acctg., Chem. E.

Pfizer Laboratories, Division of
Charles Pfizer and Co. Majors:
BA/Liberal Arts, BS/MS Bus., Bi-
ology, Chemistry.

'Dry-Land' Skiing
Starts Tonight at 7

The Ski Club's annual dry-land
ski school will be held today at 7
p.m. in PER260, the mini-gym.

Instruction at the meeting will
be aimed at persons who have
never skied, according to Stephen
Makin, president.

Topics to be covered include the
selecting of skis, boots and poles;
putting on boots and skis; safe
falling techniques and methods of
getting up.

Interested persons may join the
ski club at the meeting or by going
to the Student Affairs Business
Office. Annual dues are \$6.

STATE STUDENTS
ATTENTION!
10% Student Discount

S.J.S. Students receive a 10% discount at Plastic
World, supplier of Plexiglas®, resins, molds, and other
plastics.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS GREAT OFFER

Plastic World

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Spartan Daily Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS (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.

AN EARTHQUAKE IS COMING
AN EARTHQUAKE IS COMING

DO YOU LIKE OLD BOOKS? \$55
Ephemera? Antique magazines? Fine
prints for Christmas gifts? See a large
collection of interesting items on a
variety of subjects. Visit the Trinity Epis-
copal San Jose Antiques Show/Sale.
[Donation \$1.25] McCabe Hall, Civic
Aud. Thurs. 9:00 to 10:00, Sat. 10:00
to 11:00. Say Hi to the Scotland Yard booth
[Books, etc.]

TAPE ENTHUSIASTS. Experienced tap-
ing. Over 500 albums to choose from
or supply the one you want (collages,
etc.). For more information, call Mike:
287-3631.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
CAROL BEACH!
Love, Lora.

AUTOMOTIVE (2)

'66 HONDA S-65, 4 sp. 50 mph. Runs
like new, tools and license. A steal at
\$125. 287-4986.

'66 TR 650cc TT Special. Street
equipped, fiske paint, chrome, very
clean. \$825. 295-5211.

MGA 1961. New engine. British Racing
Green, very good shape. \$900 or offer.
Call 287-5836.

FOR SALE. '62 VW Bus. Very clean.
Engine overhauled. New battery. 66,000
mi. \$895. Call 867-1623.

'59 PONTIAC CATALINA. New brakes
& tires. \$400 or best offer. Contact
Colleen King 524 S. 9th. 293-9663.

1963 VW R/H. Good tires, new en-
gine, good paint. 55,000 mi. \$800/best
offer. Call Rick 286-9747.

'59 RENAULT. New rebuilt engine. Hi-
compression pistons. Runs well. Must
sell! Bill! Wendy 287-1595 or 269-9056,
evenings.

CORVAIR '61. Good motor. Bad seal
in trans. \$100 or offer. 293-9654 Eunice.

'68 VOLVO. Runs nice but needs minor
repairs. \$125. '62 VW. Good cond.
269-0772.

PORSCHE. '66 Gold/Bk. All extras.
CD, Ign. AM/FM Blau. 4/8 Tr. Stereo
Concours Cond. \$4975. 968-6565 X45
Eve. 248-6910 or 243-1107.

'62 CORVAIR. 4 Speed, heater, radio,
bucket seats, new tires & battery. Top
cond. \$290/best offer. 287-5745.

FOR SALE (3)

2 JUDO SUITS. Large size. Good con-
dition. 294-1903.

INVESTORS: 80 acres. \$750 per acre.
10% down Off Bear Creek rd. Redwood
& year round creek. 30 min. from SJ.
Owner 415-968-2885.

CLASSICAL LP'S: Entire collection must
go. baroque to modern. Mono \$1.
Stereo \$2 or less. 354-2004.

FLYING COUNTRY CLUB member-
ship for 6 mo. Over 20 planes available
at discounted rates. Call 258-9803.

AMPEX 1150 Tape Deck. Auto. Rev. 1
mo. old. W/base and cover. Make offer.
Call Doug 286-9892.

FOR SALE: Metal Skis. 200 cm. ex.
cond. \$50 or best offer. Call Jeff 287-
7813.

BRAND NEW TOOLS FOR Christmas.
Wood Lathe — \$15; Radial Drill Press
— \$37.50; Jointer — \$29; Table Saw
8" — \$24. Manning Bowman Elec-
tric Hand Tools: 1/4" Drill — \$9.95;
3/8" Drill, 2-speed — \$14; Sabre Saw
— \$14; Power Saw 7" — \$27.50. 60
E. San Fernando. Phone 292-0409. I
block from campus.

TR-4 Mags. 4 eight spoke American
Mags. Magnesium — fits Triumph. \$145
Call Spencer 298-1781.

STEREO 8 Cartridge Tape player,
portable — \$35. Sears TV portable —
\$30. Call 287-3585. Ask for Dave.

SCANDALI 20C ACCORDION. \$1195
new, asking \$450. Call Terry at 298-4628
or 297-9963.

NEW 360 HEAD SKIS. 180 cm with
unmounted Marker bindings. Best offer
over \$100. NEW VW AM-FM radio.
Cost \$120. Best offer over \$40. 294-8722.

HAMMERLUND HQ145X Shortwave
radio. Dual conversion. X-tol filter. clock.
558. \$150. Dave 287-5923.

HELP WANTED (4)

MAN OR WOMAN. Full or Part-time
according to your school sched. Ice
Cream Vending Truck Route. 30-50%
Comm. Good earnings. 358 N. Mont-
gomery. 297-4228. 9-11 a.m. Mr. Elliott.

COLLEGE GIRLS. Work for the S. F.
Chronicle in our Sunnyvale office selling
trial subscriptions. Working hours will
fit your schedule. Average pay is \$2.25
per hour. Call for interview appoint-
ment 738-1818.

MEN AND WOMEN

We have several openings in our San
Jose office for pleasant part time work.
Choice of hours. No exp. necessary.
\$2.00 per hour to start. Call 287-0292.

COED TO COOK 5 nights/wk. for 2
male students in exch. for free meals.
Clean apt. once/wk. Will pay. Call
286-3026 1-3 or aft. 8 p.m.

WE NEED HELP

New Company, choose your own hours.
Work for yourself or for us. Direct
Sales and Sales Management. Call 297-
5109 between 4-6 p.m.

MY CHEVY VAN IS BROKEN. Will pay
you to fix. Call Carin. 297-3496.

NEED MALE DANCERS. I'll train. Call
9-11 p.m. Cecelia. 295-2180.

WOMAN: CLERK TYPIST (55 wpm)
\$1.65/hr. P.T./hrs. flex.; aft. pref. Some
Sat. Vac full time. Wholesale Nursery,
SJ. 296-2902. Ask for Mr. Serene.

NEED TUTORING IN Statistics 115A.
Will pay \$1.50 per hour. Call 253-2910
after 8 p.m.

TWO HASHERS for evening meal.
Acacia Fraternity. 125 S. 14th St. Call
293-9611.

COLLEGE STUDENTS

PART-TIME WORK
21 hours per week. Immediate openings
in our reference programming depart-
ment. Learn techniques in marketing and
sales promotion. \$168 per month quar-
anteed. Public contact work with man-
agement experience. Call Mr. Lentz. 286-
1650 bet. 9 a.m. & 3 p.m.

NEED FOLK OR DIXIELAND TRIO.
For Fri. P.M. Call Javid 941-1111.

STUDENT NEEDS BABY SITTER for 1
yr. old girl. 7-3:00 M-F. In your home.
\$20/wk. Prefer student's wife with one
or no children. Call 287-4957 after
6 p.m.

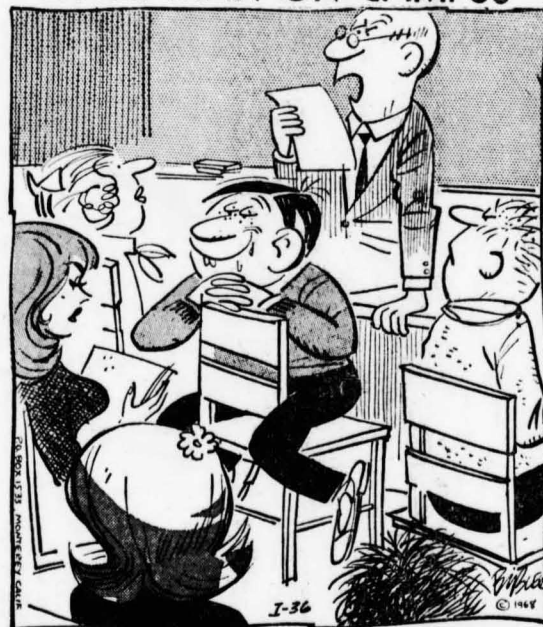
HOUSING (5)

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.

NEED ROOMMATE. Nice one-bedroom
apartment. \$50/month. Call 287-7449.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share apt.
1/2 block from campus. \$40/mo. Call
286-1465 after 8 p.m.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"CLASS, I'D LIKE TO ANNOUNCE A CHANGE
IN THE SEATING ARRANGEMENT."

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 addi- tional line	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50

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)

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

Paul's

Master Jewelers

72 So. First St.
San Jose
Phone 297-0920



"Capri" by

orange blossom

The 18K gold arms of this
Orange Blossom ring embrace a single
diamond as brilliant as a Capri sunrise.
Could there possibly be a more fitting
symbol of your love than this unusual ring?

We think not. And we know you'll
find no more fitting symbol of security
than Orange Blossom's unique guarantee:
if your ring is lost, stolen or damaged
during the first year of purchase, we'll
replace it without charge. Like your love, an
Orange Blossom diamond is truly forever.
Capri by Orange Blossom: \$195.00

Paul's

Master Jewelers

Westgate Shopping Center
1600 Saratoga Ave.
Phone 379-3051

Almaden Fashion Plaza
#14 On The Mall
Phone 266-8466

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295-6765

"Saturday afternoon
isn't nearly as tough
as Saturday night."

We keep warning you to be careful how you use Hai Karate®

After Shave and Cologne. We even put instructions
on self-defense in every package. But your varsity
sweater and best silk ties can still get torn to
shreds. That's why you'll want to wear our nearly
indestructible Hai Karate Lounging Jacket when

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or Oriental Lime. Just tell
us your size (s,m,l) and

send one empty Hai Karate
carton, with \$4 (check or
money order), for each

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to: Hai Karate, P. O. Box 41A,
Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 10056. That way,

if someone gives you some
Hai Karate, you can be a
little less careful how you use it.

Add this
amount for
each addi-
tional line

Send for your practically rip-proof
Hai Karate Lounging Jacket.

Allow 6 weeks for delivery. Offer expires April 1, 1969. If your favorite store is temporarily out of Hai Karate, keep asking.