

# Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State College Community Since 1934

## Survey on bike paths circulated

"I'm tired of being crunched up against the curb in my bicycle and taking sneers off fat-lipped motorists. Cars honk bike riders off the streets and curse them on the sidewalks."

Taken from the Spartan Daily, Dec. 8.

The A.S. Executive has initiated a plan to clear the streets of cyclists, and give them a path of their own, along with a central bike area on campus.

According to Terry Spiezer, executive assistant to A.S. Pres. Mike Buck, a survey to determine the needs of bike riders will be circulated today at the bike racks and in the College Union at the Information Desk. The Information Desk is the return point for the questionnaires.

"Ideally we hope need will be voiced, and we can start work on an enclosed area where bikes can be protected from the elements and thefts," Spiezer stated.

The survey will attempt to determine where the enclosed area should be located: the south end of Seventh Street or the old boiler room in the middle of campus being prime choices, according to Spiezer.

Other questions may determine the need for bike paths to Eastridge, Valley Fair, San Jose Chinatown, Williams Street Park, and various student commuting areas.

Spiezer stated that the San Jose Council is willing to listen to a bike path proposal. Art Philpott, city traffic analyst, has been working with Spiezer and Buck on determining the feasibility of pathways.

Returning to the subject of the bike maintenance area, Spiezer explained that besides guarding the bicycles, repair services and possibly a trade center could be instituted.

"When people leave campus for good, they just scatter their bikes. A trading center for used bikes handled by the A.S. will set up fair prices for the old ones, and perhaps start selling new ones straight from the catalogues, without charging outrageous profits," he commented.

According to Pat Wiley, assistant director of the College Union, the Campus Parking Committee, an Academic Council group, is completely in accord with the proposed bike facility. It will be making recommendations to SJS President John H. Bunzel for enlarging bike parking facilities and constructing more racks in the centralized area on Seventh Street.

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## Umbrella power first step to world sailing contests

By CRAIG SCOTT  
Daily Feature Editor

"I had a rowboat when I was young," explained Bob Simpkins, "and I learned to sail by paddling it to one end of a lake during a storm, opening a beach umbrella, and cruising back."

That was 14 years ago. Last summer Bob, a senior industrial design major, dropped his anchor at the World Sailing Championship in Santa Cruz.

Up against topnotch sailors representing 12 countries, Bob placed 14th. Since then, he has been sailing in local meets and practicing almost daily to qualify for next year's championship, to be held in Finland.

"I haven't found out whether I've been selected to represent the U.S. yet," he related. "Only eight openings are allowed for each country, so I've been looking in the mailbox every day to see if I made it."

Bob sails in the 505 class, which he claims "one of the fastest single hill boats in the world."

"These dinghies are the sports cars of the sailing set," he noted, "purely for racing."

Bob has also participated in two

trans-Pacific races, sailing from Los Angeles to Honolulu with his family in their 50-foot craft.

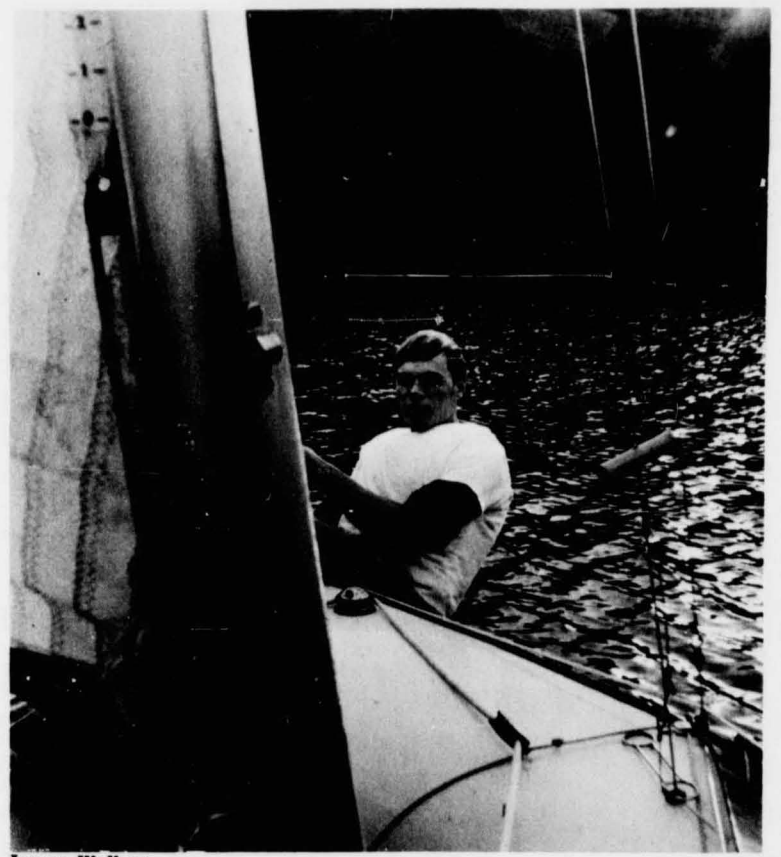
"The first year we entered we came in last," he said. "It's a pretty big ocean and we got lost."

He said the next year they didn't do much better because they wasted too much time looking for a strong wind. The 2,225 mile voyage took them 14 days, and they averaged about six miles per hour.

Bob said he wouldn't like to take off for a few years to go on a world cruise because "I just don't have the wanderlust."

"I'm too interested in speed," he added. "I couldn't take just moseying around from port to port." According to Bob, there's more to sailing than the glamor and excitement it offers. "I like it because it's a quiet sport," he contends. "It provides an escape from the hassles of everyday life."

Bob is a member of the SJS Sailing Club, which has more than 45 active members and owns two sailboats. He said the club teaches the art of sailing and safety techniques to anyone interested in joining. Prospective members can call Dennis Ivans at 292-9719 for additional information.



James Walker

### Ships ahoy

Bob Simpkins, a member of the SJS sailing club does a maneuver that sports fans call "hiking." The only danger involved in this stunt is that a hungry fish might take a hunk out of your behind.

## Chicanos oppose SJS area Job Corps, claim no voice

Chicanos are protesting a proposed Job Corps Center for the SJS community because they claim they have no part in its organization.

The U.S. Labor Department has made a contract with Singer-Graphics to operate the \$1.3 million project.

Jack Ybarra, president of Confederacion de la Raza Unida, said the Labor Department has rejected two alternatives submitted by his group and combined local manpower agencies.

The first would set up a governing board for the center with members elected by La Raza and the other agencies.

The second proposal called for Singer-Graphic to subcontract the entire project to the governing board.

Ybarra is seeking support from the San Jose City Council for his group's protest.

He has asked that the City Council stop the Job Corps from locating here until the Labor Department agrees to more community participation in the project.

"This thing is being set up mostly for the benefit of Chicano kids and our community must be intimately associated with the planning, directing

and implementing of the project," says Ybarra.

Among the local manpower agencies involved are the Foundation for Re-

search and Community Development, Jobs for Progress, Opportunities Industrialization Center, and the Santa Clara Valley Skills Center.

## Foreign students seek further tuition action

Foreign students will discuss further action to fight the tuition boost tomorrow night at 6 at the Intercultural Center on South 10th and East San Fernando streets.

According to San Jose attorney Richard Such, Judge Vincent Bruno has denied the motion to reconsider his decision on the courts non-interference with the college's budgetary policy.

Such added, however, that a petition would be filed for an "extraordinary writ."

Spokesman for the Intercultural Steering Committee (ICSC) urged all foreign students to participate in the discussion during the meeting.

The foreign students tuition problem first became an issue last year

when the state college Board of Trustees hiked the tuition to \$555 per semester.

Most of the foreign students did not find out about the rise in college costs until this summer. They protested the short notice at the court hearing earlier this semester.

The foreign students also claimed that the trustees had broken an earlier promise to them not to raise the fees. However, the judge ruled in favor of the board of trustees and against the foreign students.

Officials for the state college system have announced that the additional fees are due, but some students have not paid them, hoping for reconsideration.

## Financial aid applications now available

Applications for financial assistance through the College Assistance Program are now being taken for spring semester.

Student applicants must be full time students (12 units) and meet the Federal low-income criteria.

The types of assistance available are:

• Talent Development Stipend--Students will work with community organizations for \$2.50 an hour and may work up to 40 hours a month.

• Tutorial Associate Stipend--Students will tutor in local schools for \$2.50 an hour and may work up to 40 hours a month.

• Student Expense Fund--Student will receive a maximum of \$75 per semester. The money is to be used for textbooks, health cards, student activity fees, and medical expenses.

• Student Loan Fund--A maximum of \$500 per school year is available. The student has three years after finishing school to pay the loan with no interest.

Applications are available at 1660 McKee Road, San Jose, or by calling College Assistance at 298-3977. Deadline for applications is Jan. 1.

## Not so very long ago!

# SJS student life regimented, conformist

By JOYCE KRIEG  
Daily City Editor

The handbook given to all new students spelled out the rules in no uncertain terms. All students under 21 had to live in sexually-segregated college-approved housing. Women could not visit men's apartments unchaperoned. Smoking around the Tower was verboten.

SJS in the 1940s? No, SJS in 1961.

The tile of Tower Hall has crumbled very little in the past 10 years, but the student life-style has changed from regimentation and conformity to almost total freedom.

A typical entry in the "Spartans don't" section of the 1961 handbook was "wear pedal pushers (PEDAL PUSHERS?) or Bermudas on campus (women)."

Most of these rules were enforced, too. An article in the Spartan Daily of 10 years ago related that three coeds were suspended for the rest of the semester for violating the 11 p.m.

curfew and having liquor in their rooms.

"There was a tremendous amount of hand-holding done by the college administration," Jay Thorwaldson, fall 1961 Spartan Daily editor, recalls.

"One major example was on campus discipline. If a student were involved in a riot or theft, he'd be handled by the student disciplinary board, often in lieu of the police moving in."

Student riots were a major problem in 1961-years before the Dow Chemical fracas, put SJS on the network evening news.

Fraternities, in their hey-day in 1961, would throw beer bashes which would often climax with bonfires set in the middle of "frat row"-South 11th Street.

When the police and fire department would move in, the drunken frat brothers would throw rocks at them and yell "Gestapo!"

All was not fun and games on campus, however. The beatnik fad, which was the beginning of a counterculture movement on many college campuses,

ever really caught on at staid SJS.

"SJS was a very conservative student body--conservative and apathetic," Thorwaldson said.

Men wore the Ivy League look--button down shirts, narrow ties--and women favored skirts and cardigans, pointy-toed shoes and short, bouffant hairdos.

Reflecting the career-oriented outlook of most SJS students, the Spartan Daily ran large recruitment ads from Boeing, Western Electric, and other "military industrial complex" companies.

Some of the headlines in the faded, yellowed Spartan Daily seem similar to those in today's papers. Bike thefts were not uncommon. The latest fad sweeping the sororities was tie-dying. The Marin County Courthouse was in the news--only this time it was Henry Miller, defending his "Tropic of Cancer" on obscenity charges, who was on the stand.

The 14,000 students went in for traditional activities straight out of a

'30s college movie: homecoming queen coronation balls, panty-raids and dances where "Ron Brown and Ruth Hamilton were acclaimed new twist champions of the college," according to the lavish write-up in the Daily.

Nearly every issue contained "Sparta-Go-Round" social column with the latest tidbits on who had been pinned, pledged, engaged or married.

Despite SJS' basic apathy, it was not entirely apolitical. Thorwaldson remembers that there was a peace center on South Third Street and a tiny, left-wing underground paper. The civil rights movement was also gaining momentum.

But of even more importance, he said, was "the intense, fearful paranoia about who was a Communist."

Fall-out shelter fever was at its peak in 1961, with the Daily running a five-part series on civil defense. Rarely did a day go by when someone didn't write a letter concerning the Communist threat.

One campus group, Students Against

Communism, actually sent dossiers to the FBI of students and groups it felt were subversive, according to Thorwaldson.

Communist hysteria reached its climax when one State Sen. Jack Thompson, a Republican from Evergreen, called the SJS dorms "kind of a Communist stronghold."

"There was a pervasive fear," Thorwaldson said, "of Communists being able to turn the minds of the younger generation."

But far from being Communist sympathizers or Birchers, most students believed in President Kennedy.

"He was a rebirth of the national spirit after the geriatric years of the Eisenhower image. His melting of the practical politician with the idealist was respected. Some of us felt it's better to be an idealist than a winner--but still you loved the guy," the former editor explained.

Thorwaldson, now 31 and ensconced in suburbia, reflected on the days when

Continued on page 3



# Spartan Daily

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Absolute freedom of the press to discuss questions is the foundation stone of American living.

--Herbert Hoover

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**Pam Strandberg**

editor

**Bob Garioto**  
advertising manager

editorial board

**Pam Strandberg**  
**Bob Pellerin**  
**Barbara Evans**  
**Joyce Krieg**  
**Ben Reed**  
**Steve Papinchak**  
**Gene McHone**

## The President's Office

By **MIKE BUCK**  
A.S. President

*Editors' Note: The following is the conclusion to Mike Buck's column which ran in last Friday's Daily. In today's column Buck explains how his proposed campus newspaper would operate.*

The Daily Spartan will be published at least three times a week and available by the first morning class on those days at distribution points that reflect the changing campus traffic patterns. Construction on campus has altered the previous traffic paths, but these changes have not affected the locations where the current campus newspaper is available. We are currently investigating

the possibilities of having an A.S. Print Shop, with expanded facilities and additional equipment to prepare most of the paper for printing, and eventually have the paper printed entirely on campus. The State Print Office has stated that state funds can be used to publish newspapers that originate from journalism departments. Thus, the department could still publish a laboratory organ, but on a somewhat limited basis.

The editor of the Daily Spartan will be chosen by an impartial board composed of student representatives, advisors and students-at-large. Currently, the editor, for the Journalism Departments'

newspaper, is elected by students writing for the paper.

After the selection of the editor, this person will sit with another special group to choose the rest of the staff. Any student having the desire to participate in this activity will be eligible to do so. Any group wishing to publish a particular article reflecting their viewpoint will have that article printed--provided it is not libelous; a clear case of slander; or unsubstantiated facts, etc. Articles that are copyrighted by the student may also be submitted.

The Daily Spartan will offer no credit--merely the opportunity for all interested students to get involved in writing and publishing a student controlled paper. As an A.S. activity, students most responsible for getting the Daily Spartan ready for publication will be eligible to receive work-study funds provided they meet the requirements of the work-study program.

The needs of the night students on this campus are being overlooked and ignored by the present campus newspaper. The Daily Spartan will have a special supplement for the night students that will be available on Monday, summarizing the activities and events of the forthcoming week. It will also be mailed to the students' home should they wish to pay the nominal charge for postage.

Journalism students will also be eligible to write for the paper provided that they are not concurrently serving in the journalism laboratory. Thus, journalism students who wish to write beyond the two semester limit will be able to do so. Any student who wishes to freelance can do so. It will truly be an independent student-run paper.

In the past, independent newspapers or tabloids have appeared. "Oasis" and "Outside Agitator" were products of students in the Speech Department. "Shaka" was published by the Black student journalism club. The "Conservative Review" was at one time published by the Young Americans for Freedom. "Sedition" is offered to the campus community by the laboratory for survival.

These publications have been exciting, presenting a varied viewpoint and generally adding a dimension to campus news reporting that was heretofore foreign to the campus--alien because it did not come out of the Journalism Department.

People change. Times change. Attitudes and values change. The Journalism Department has not changed. It is time for an independent campus newspaper that is truly a campus newspaper which serves the wants and needs of its audience. The Daily Spartan will serve the students of SJS.

**Editor's note: All student and faculty members are encouraged to express their views on any subject in the letters to the editor section of the editorial page. Letters may be mailed or brought to the Spartan Daily office, JC 208, and must be 250 words or less, typewritten and double-spaced. Name and activity or faculty card number must be included, and all letters must be signed. Non-students and non-faculty members are asked to include address, telephone number and title or position. The Spartan Daily will not print letters which are libelous or in poor taste. The editor reserves the right to edit or cut letters to conform to space limitations and to cease publication of letters dealing with subjects he believes have been exhausted.**

### Staff Comment

## 'Singles getting the shaft'

By **MARVIN SNOW**

The state legislature just passed the new tax package that deals with income withholding. And guess what? The singles get the shaft.

A single worker claiming no dependents and who earns between \$120 and \$125 a week will find his pay check \$2.10 short every week. That's \$8.40 a month or \$90.80 a year.

A married man earning the same and who claims no dependents has \$1.30 deducted from his check. That's \$5.20 a month and \$62.40 per year or \$28.40 less than the single person.

Unusual? Hardly at all. Singles pay more federal taxes due to the lack of deductions allowed a married person.

The disparity increases as the pay goes up. Once the single's pay check reaches the \$200 gross mark (not unusual for a college graduate with the right major or a good salesman) he loses \$6.40 a week as compared to the man working next to him, doing the same job and receiving the same amount of pay--only he's married. That man pays only \$3.50. Quite a difference.

In one year, the single will have \$307.20 pulled from his check against the married's \$168. A difference of \$139, or 54 per cent. (Both claiming no dependents.)

Of course, the married man can claim himself and his wife, which would reduce his withholding to \$1.90 a week, while the single, claiming 1 dependent, has his reduced to \$5.90 per week.

For the single who earns \$200 a week and claims one dependent, his year's withholding is \$283.20. For the married man earning the same and claiming two deductions, it's only \$91.20 for the year.

The single person is paying over three times more in taxes. In other words, the single person is paying the same amount as three married men each claiming two dependents.

It is quite obvious why the single person bears the heaviest tax; he keeps his mouth shut. Our politicians must contend with pressure groups, property owners, big corporations, welfare, low-income, middle-income and upper-income groups.

As the highest paying individuals in the state, singles should receive the most back in refunds.

Will the money be available or will a new tax have to be found to pay refunds? Will the state close the loopholes that singles use to find tax relief?

Tax relief is being provided for everyone but the single person. How about some relief for the singles before they're forced to go on welfare.



"Hello...Hello...Operator...Hello..."

### Letters to the editor

## 'Strand of the reserved'

Editor:

Every once in a while, and on and on, sometimes amidst the sandbox squabblers' squawks and robust Portnoys, one might catch a glimpse of the silent minority. For you see, interwoven with the legions of ego evangelists, seldom noticed, there exists a strand of the reserved.

Quiet observation will often reveal a people silently singing solitary soliloquys to their surrounding seamless puppets. Socially scorned as the Shy, there are those amongst us who still envision happiness as a contentment of the mind.

And whether or not the Move-

ment is dead, and whether or not God has forgotten them, and regardless of the price of cigars, there still remains a core of the disaffected unproclaimed.

If lucky, one might view a marching dissertation on sidewalk etiquette, or hear a snatch of phrase from their labyrinth network of inner feelings. And though their realm is off' not ours they are as real as spring and as color laden as fall.

There is no expose or moral in this--merely an invitation to perspective, possibly for joy of cooking.  
James M. Bittner  
D25771

## Financial death in offing

Editor:

After reading the paper I "subscribe" to, The Spartan Daily, and listening to "The March of the Spartans" performed by the SJS Band this past semester, I would have to agree with A.S. Pres. Mike Buck that funds should not be forthcoming to these interest groups in future semesters.

Buck is right in wanting to cut student funds from the Daily if figures speak the truth. The Daily receives \$40,000 with only 50 members of the college community involved in the writing and publication of the paper. This statement is in comparison to the \$1,500 the campus literary magazine Reed is asking for so that it may publish enough copies for student body enjoyment next semester.

Last Thursday "Reed" editor Chuck Edwards went before the allocations committee seeking funds and he was turned down on a 3-1-1 vote. This Wednesday Edwards will appear before the student council in hopes that 67 per cent of the council's membership will see fit to overrule the allocations committee's decision and provide Edwards with the funds he needs.

Reed is a publication in which any student may submit his literary work, including photographs. It is truly a campus-wide activity that is needed in the literary field.

Reed has been published annually for over 30 years and is serving a unique service to the college. It would be a shame to see something that is available to everyone at this college die a financial death on the student body guillotine.  
Rich Clark  
D27591

## Let's televise football game

Editor:

Hearty congratulations to SJS' football team and its coaches for "landing" in the Pasadena Bowl. Perhaps this will give the community of San Jose needed image and impetus to become a "big town" in many ways--not just size.

Additionally, with some two weeks to prepare, it would be great if one of our local TV stations carried the Pasadena Bowl rather than San Francisco or Oakland. I'd hate to hear that tired old refrain that, "it is too hard to sell to an advertiser(s) and that's why we did not carry it." Let's see if local TV time salesmen are any good at all! Henry M. Plymire  
Member, Sports Commission

## Earth Wise

By **Phil Clausen**

There's good news in pollutionland.

Computers are wracking their brains putting together car pools to cross the Bay Bridge. Computer-crossed commuters, as well as those who form a carpool with three or more to a car on their own, cross the bridge toll-free!

As a matter of fact, two lanes have been reserved for three-to-a-car commuters.

Presently only 1.2 persons ride in each car. And that point-two is a lousy conversationalist.

Ironically, handing out questionnaires to gain info for the computer has slowed traffic and caused back-ups onto the Eastshore Freeway before the experiment began.

Bridge authorities, however, hope that by pooling 2,000 or more of the 23,000 commute-hour cars they will drop out of the ratpack to lessen the bridge-load and save our sky from the muck.

Oaklanders act as if they're really serious about clearing their sky. Almost concurrent with the opening of the bridge experiment will be the beginning run of an experimental steambus by the AC Transit District in Oakland. Steam engines emit practically none of the smog-noq common to

the infernal-internal combustion engines.

Previously, steam buses have been used in Dallas.

It would be nice if San Jose would take the example to heart--but then, cow towns never catch on.

I would like to see all cars over 50 horsepower banned from city streets, exiled to freeway use only. It makes no sense to have a car that will cruise at 75 mph come beeping and creeping into town at 30 mph. Conventional cars pollute more at low speeds because they are built for high speed.

Let bikers and hikers and electric golf carts be seen on our city streets, but no dinosaurs.

As the population of San Jose becomes more compacted, cars will crash more and steamroll more people. The other day a car tried to flatten the rear end of my bicycle, but I pounded on his hood so he stopped.

Of course, if population booms us into starvation, some people may be glad to flatten under the mad wheels of forgetfulness. But then that's just more econonsense, isn't it?

Another day on "The Polluted Planet" passes.



Its tentacles are everywhere

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### Campus Review

By ERIC SCHATMEIER

In its never ending quest for truth, Campus Review this week reaches all the way across this great nation of ours to Minneapolis, Minn., where college students across the country are being asked to join a movement which holds more potential for good than the SDS, YAF and the Polar Bear Club put together.

At nearby Mankato, Minn., the Mankato State College Marketing Club has formed the Committee for Rejection of Obnoxious Commercials (CROC).

The organization's aim is to ridicule irritating and obnoxious commercials off the air. At the same time, they hope to encourage imaginative advertising by praising the deserving.

There are currently over 1,000 members of CROC from coast to coast and they will participate in the spring balloting for the "10 Biggest CROCs of the Year"—the 10 worst TV commercials of the season. "Winners" of the awards will be nationally publicized, and, ostracized.

"There seem to be enough bad TV commercials to offend just about everybody," says the organization's founder, public relations man Bill Bentzin. "We've got memberships from grade school set to retirees. College students I've talked with feel very strongly about improving commercials. They're much to sophisticated to be impressed by the ridiculous things that some of the agencies resort to in commercials."

CROC will send its membership packet to any one interested in joining the organization. A dollar entitles the new member to eight "Your commercial is a CROC" cards, a membership card, a "Crush Revoltingly Obnoxious Commercials" poster and a "Lets Get CROCED Together" button along with the right to vote in the spring election.

The address to send membership requests to is COLLEGE CROC, Box 1022C, Minneapolis, Minn. 55440.

As the ad boys are fond of saying, "Right On. Lets Get It Together."

### Push for student strength

## Youth group wants representation

"We want to be inside the convention hall instead of outside, like we were in Chicago."

That's the goal of Rich Overstreet, A.S. councilman.

As a delegate to the Emergency Conference For New Voters, held in Chicago Dec. 3, Overstreet is working toward getting student representation at the Demo-

cratic party nominating convention.

The Emergency Conference is a bi-partisan group trying to obtain delegate strength at nominating conventions to represent students, minorities, the poor and the aged. But with its liberal overtones, it's directed mainly at the Democratic Party. "What we want to do

is educate new voters as to how the delegate selection process works," said Overstreet. To disseminate the information, a Northern California conference has been tentatively scheduled for Stanford University on Jan. 8-9.

The Democratic party is considering plans to require all can-

didates to hold delegate selection meetings the first Saturday in February of every presidential election year. Congressional districts form the basis for the gatherings.

Overstreet hopes that students will be sent to all the districts to represent every candidate. "By their very presence, they will influence the selection of

delegates," he said. "If the selection of the delegates is not publicized, students won't be on the slates," said Overstreet. "In the past students haven't been represented, and if action is not taken, that will continue."

A.S. council allocated \$300 for Overstreet to take the trip to Chicago for the three-day conference.

### Correction

The Spartan Daily printed in Thursday's paper a story reporting that three students are suspected of assault and battery as a result of an alleged fight Tuesday night after the intramural basketball tournament in the Men's Gym.

The matter contained in the story was drawn from the campus Security report.

The Daily did not intend, however, to imply that the Security report was necessarily accurate or complete. It would have been more appropriate to qualify the statements with Security "alleged" rather than Security "said" or "reported."

The suspects should not be considered guilty until proven so in a court of law.

More details will follow after further investigation by the Spartan Daily.

### Professor wields blade

## Swordfights--Hazard-ous' hobby

By CELESTE ZUFFI Daily Feature Writer

Attach the letters "ous" to Dr. Benjamin Hazard's surname and it becomes an adjective that aptly describes this SJS professor's favorite sport, kendo Japanese sword fighting.

Kendo means "the way of the sword," a style of Japanese fencing with an emphasis on the art of swordsmanship.

Technically, though, the most hazardous aspect of kendo is its advanced degrees where students who qualify use the bared steel blade.

According to Dr. Hazard, who teaches Asian history at SJS, beginning students of kendo use a bamboo weapon called a "shinai" with which they strike

an opponent wearing protective clothing. Once students master this step in kendo they graduate to the wooden sword or "bokuto," which is used to teach the same cuts and parries as the bared blade.

Finally, students of kendo advance to the steel sword, but, said Dr. Hazard, "it usually takes many years of training before they reach this point."

Dr. Hazard said only two men today hold 10 degrees, the highest that kendo offers. Dr. Hazard himself holds a fifth degree in kendo, as well as a third degree in sword-drawing called "iai."

"The art of swordsmanship began with the rise of the samurai, or warrior class in 12th Century Japan and was called "tachikaki," explained Dr. Hazard.

When constant warfare in Japan during the 14th and 15th centuries demanded that the samurai develop their skill with the sword, "kenjutsu," an earlier form of kendo was introduced and studied by the military as one of the more important martial arts.

"Today," said Dr. Hazard, "kendo has adopted the character of a sport, rather than a preparation for war."

However, kendo training today still maintains inherent philosophy that mastery of one's self is tantamount to mastery of the tech-

niques of swordsmanship.

Early teachers of kendo believed the victor conquered his opponent through use of a stronger will rather than with thoughts of victory or defeat.

Dr. Hazard said he was first introduced to kendo while stationed in Japan with the U.S. Armed Forces following WW II. Since then he has vied as a member of the American kendo team in the International Kendo Matches that were held in Japan in 1967 and 1970.

In 1964 Dr. Hazard started a kendo club at SJS where students and faculty members meet once a week on Thursdays for three hours to learn or develop skills in kendo.

Among the students who participate in the kendo activities is his own daughter Maylyne Hazard, 18, an SJS biological science major.

Dr. Hazard explained that kendo is not necessarily a man's sport since traditionally Japanese women have also been trained to use the sword.

Although having no sons of his own, Dr. Hazard said he has trained all four of his daughters in this art of the sword.



Kendo swordsmen

## Name the coffeehut and become famous

The managers of the SJS coffeehouse don't want to call their enterprise the SJS coffeehouse.

In an effort to come up with a name for the coffeehouse, slated to open the first weekend in January in the old Spartan Cafeteria, coordinator, Terry Gusto is holding a "name the coffeehouse" contest.

Starting today, any

SJS student may submit a name for the coffeehouse at the information desk in the College Union or in the Associated Students office.

The student who submits the prize-winning name will receive a lifetime pass to the coffeehouse. Gusto and the two managers will choose the winning name after Christmas vacation.

## Minority grad spots

Students from disadvantaged backgrounds and ethnic minorities are being sought by the University of California at Davis.

The graduate and professional schools on the campus have joined in a program to encourage students from socially and economically disadvantaged backgrounds to consider training in graduate fields including law, medicine, veterinary medicine, sciences and

humanities.

For further information contact:

Richard D. Lee, assistant dean, School of Law; Dr. Jerry R. Gillespie, associate dean, School of Veterinary Medicine; Dr. Alexander Barry, associate dean, School of Medicine; and Dr. Martin P. Oettinger, associate dean, Graduate Division at the University of California, Davis, Calif. 95616.

## Board, care houses under discussion by City Council

The increase of board and care homes for mental patients in the SJS campus area was a point of major concern to citizens present at the second town hall meeting held by San Jose City Councilmen Wednesday night.

At this meeting for residents from San Jose's downtown area, Mayor Norman Mineta said these homes are needed but that they are "impacting" the college

area. City Planning Director Sanford Getreu said although the older, multi-room houses around the campus lend themselves to the care of mental patients, he admitted city officials had not "anticipated there would be so many."

Getreu said the Planning Commission is currently discussing this matter, and that

amendments to city ordinances that will help to decentralize these board and care homes will be presented to the City Council in 30 to 45 days.

Estimating that there are 15,000 mental patients in San Jose, Councilman Joe Colla said he doesn't oppose board and care homes if they are adequately regulated. But he doubted that patients released from state hospitals benefit if placed in over-

crowded care homes, many in the same area of the city.

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"THERE'S A GIRL IN MY SOUP"  
"BOB, CAROL, TED & ALICE"  
**PRUNEYARD** 371 3020  
CAMPBELL & SO. BAYVIEW  
A UNITED ARTISTS THEATRE  
"BLESS THE BEASTS & THE CHILDREN"  
"TWELVE CHAIRS"  
**REGENCY** 246 7181  
SANTA CLARA  
A UNITED ARTISTS THEATRE  
"CLAIR'S KNEE"  
"BED & BOARD"

## Commie on campus?

(Cont from page 1) he slicked down his Duck-ass hairdo with "greasy kid stuff," bought two-for-a-quarter sandwiches at local

**Watch for Eclipse magazine in the Daily on Wednesday**

lunch counters, and listened to Kingston Trio records:

"I don't think there is that much to be nostalgic about. It was such an ignorant era. It was ridiculous--but every generation has the right to be ridiculous."

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### Fund party

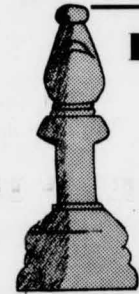
The tenure and retention defense fund will hold a benefit cocktail party Wednesday from 3 to 7 p.m. at Newman Center, 79 S. Fifth St.

Monies raised will provide financial support for people who have been denied tenure or retention because of a decision from the Chancellor's office, according to Dr. Robert Witte, defense fund treasurer.

The fund was initiated a few years ago and has been used to defray legal costs in the Rutherford, Kurzweil and Duman cases, Dr. Witte said.

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18 AND OLDER

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  - type
  - chauffeur
  - smile
  - give a lot of money
  - carpentry
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Dan Russo

Support your local police?

# SJS cagers split, face Gators

The SJS varsity basketball team, who had its ups and downs over the weekend, will try and regroup forces tonight when they host the San Francisco State Gators in Spartan Gym.

The non-league affair gets underway at 8 o'clock. A frosh contest between the two schools will kick off the evenings action at 6 o'clock.

After starting the weekend off in grand style with a 107-70 thrashing of Hayward State Friday night, the Spartans squandered a 16-point halftime lead and fell, 82-76, to Nevada-Reno Saturday evening.

The loss for SJS dropped them to 2-3 in non-league play.

Spartan coach Ivan Guevara accepted blame for the loss, because, as he pointed out, he began substituting too soon in the game. Usually a 16-point lead is fairly safe.

But the big lead was soon whittled away by untimely fouls as the Spartans were cited for 24 infractions, compared to only 11 for the Wolfpack.

Johnnie Skinner, Dave Dockery and Don Strong all shared SJS scoring honors with 14

points apiece. Mike Webb and Leon Beauchman each threw in 10 points.

The Hayward State contest the night before was really no contest at all. It was a run-away.

After moving to a 40-30 lead at halftime,

the Spartans poured it on for 67 markers in the second half to salt the game away early. SJS hit a sizzling 61 per cent from the field for the entire game.

The win for SJS equal the total number of wins the cagers had all last season.

SJS took advantage of a height advantage over the weak Pioneer contingent and overpowered the visitors with relative ease, despite having a large share of the 60 personal fouls and 57 turnovers charged against them.

## Spartan Daily Classifieds

- ANNOUNCEMENTS**
- PISCAN WATERBEDS**-1850 W. San Carlos 294-1455 Just West of the Gap. King-Queen \$24, Twin \$18, Safety Liner \$2, Frames \$14. 10 year guarantee on all beds. Also Water Sofas, modern furniture, tapestries. Ask about our NRO policy. 294-1455.
- SHAKLEE**  
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Home Cleaners: Basic H, Basic L, Food Supplements: Instant Protein, plain & with powdered cocoa beans. Cosmetics, beauty aids & personal care items.  
Phone 297-3866  
John & Mary Rhoades
- CARE TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT THE PROBLEMS?** P.R. mgr. & artists needed for new recycling center. Bob c/o Recycling Ass. of Amer. phone 287-9803 or 371-6680.
- KIDNEY MACHINE NEEDED FOR MOTHER** of SJS co-ed who can't afford the expense. 900.00 Betty Crocker Coupons (deposited at info booth of stud. Union) by Dec. 10 will pay for machine. Please help if you can!
- HUMANIST COMMUNITY** of S.J. For the non-theistic searcher. For free info, write P.O. BOX 881, San Jose 95106 or call: 294-5017
- WANTED** - Someone to drive my car to the Denver area. 961-8963 evenings.
- WHAT'S A SLAPSTICK NIGHT?** Come See Dec. 9th 7:30 College Ballroom.
- LAST EDITIONS EVER NOW ON SALE!** Get REED, SJS's only creative arts magazine. The cream of student fiction, poetry, and photography, just 50c per issue, or 80c for both.
- SPARTAN TRAVEL MART NOW OPEN** Lowest air fares, charter flights, convenient campus location, downstairs in the College Union. Call us at 287-2070 or stop by our office. Free flight bag for first 100 passengers.
- PURPOSE OF MANKIND** Lectures synthesizing man's ideals today. No fee. SJ 275-9965
- \$6.00/HR AVERAGE** Stone bummer salesman trip, but the money is good. 295-8444, Paul.
- FREE CAT**-Moving to apt. over Xmas. Need a home for my cat. Call 241-1937.
- TALENTED** Songwriters, Musicians, Singers and Groups wanted by Music Publishing Record Production Firm (408) 292-222.
- CAR RALLYE, STANDORD SHOPPING CENTER** (in Palo Alto) Saturday, Dec. 11th by SPORT LIFE - \$3.00. Any car and Beginner's welcome. Start anytime between 6 and 9 p.m.
- "LAW SCHOOL - WILL I LIKE IT? CAN I MAKE IT?"** A new book by a recent law graduate for prospective law students. It looks at how to best prepare for law school, including what books to read, and analyzes several formulas based on admission studies to predict first year average. It is possible to determine how one will do in law school. For your copy send \$2.95 to Kroos Press, Box 3709A, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53217.

- REPAIRMAN NEEDED!** Need someone to fix our toilet. Will pay \$10 for your labor. 295-8444.
- MALE SPANISH MAJOR** can make \$50 an hour. Call Craig at 247-8510 after 5 p.m.
- EARN WHILE IN SCHOOL** \$300-\$500 per mo. Campus representative for resume forwarding service. Flexible hours. For full information write National Resume Services, P.O. Box 1445, Peoria ILL. 61601.
- FOR RENT (1)**  
FOR RENT 1, 2, & 3 bdrm. Apt. w/w carpets, A/EK w/pool. \$115, \$150, & \$180 p/mo. Centrally located 3 miles from campus just off Almaden Express, 2445 Rinconada Dr. Mgr. Apt #1. No children or pets. Unfurnished. Call before 9 P.M. 266-1613. Quiet area, conducive for studios individuals.
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- FRIDAY FLICK "MASH MASH MASH"** Starring Donald Sutherland 7 & 10 P.M. Morris Dailey Aud. 50c admission.
- LAST EDITIONS EVER NOW ON SALE!** Get REED, SJS's only creative arts magazine. The cream of student fiction, poetry, and photography, just 50c per issue, or 80c for both.
- FELLOWS: WILLOW GLEN AREA.** Congenial large room w/kitchen priv. \$60 per/mo. 294-1211
- 1 GIRL TO SHARE** rent. flat in house w/2 others. Own huge bdrm. \$90/mo. 275-0230 Sue or Terri.
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- NEED SECOND** for 2-bedroom apt. Away from campus. \$85 per/mo. Call Bob 297-8598
- 2-BDM. FURN. APT.** 1/2 blk. from campus. Quiet. Ideal for serious students. \$190 per/mo. Util. incl. 287-0701 anytime.
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- ROOM FOR FEMALE** in well organized Co-op house. \$60 month, includes utilities. 298-3746.
- STARTING FEB. 1st:** Need 3 girls to share large, furn., house on S. 12th \$50/mo. Call Miriam or Jean 293-6205
- FEMALE/MALE:** Share house w/2 others. Own rm. \$70 1/3 util. 4 mi. from SJS. Must be neat. Seriously. No pets! Roi 251-0151 2-4 pm or after 9 pm.
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- LARGE 1 & 2 bdrm** art. Furn. or Unfurn. No children or pets. 5 blocks from campus. 283 E. Reed & 7th Phone: 286-2006
- 6-BDRM HOUSE** close to school. \$350 per. month. Available now or at semester: 287-4900
- WANTED:** Liberal mellow person to share house and housework with 1 guy & 2 girls. Own Room. \$50/mo. & PGE 287-0729

- LOST AND FOUND (6)**
- LOST:** One large altered B&W cat. Answers to "Dumbshit." Lost in area of 11th and San Fernando on 11/29 Please call 287-3851.
- ALLIGATOR WALLET** lost - Library Science rm. Sun 12/5 S.S., ASB, ID, License, & credit cards. REWARD. No questions. Helen 269-3077
- FOUND:** medium sized gold tabby cat near Home Ec. Bldg. Loud purring. Call Mary at 253-9900.
- LOST!** A plastic zipper bag containing gold key case. If found please return to College Union lost and found.
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# California Chicanos get 'inadequate educations'

By GENE McHONE  
Daily Staff Writer

California schools have failed to adequately educate Chicano students, according to a report issued Tuesday by the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

The report, "The Unfinished Education: Outcomes for Minorities in the Five Southwestern States," covered school systems in Texas, California, Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona. It concentrated on the Chicano student.

In California, the report states that 64 per cent of Chicanos in high school do not graduate. Six per cent have already left school by the eighth grade, said the report.

In comparison, the report found that 67 per cent Black students and 86 per cent White graduate from high school.

The report hit hard on reading achievement levels. Saying that the

report of California students is "poor to begin with, and does not improve in the higher grades," the report showed 52 per cent of Chicano fourth graders are reading below grade level.

In its overall survey, the commission found that Chicanos are almost three times as likely to repeat the first grade as Whites, and almost twice as likely as Blacks.

Figures in the survey show 16 per cent of Chicanos repeating the first grade compared with six per cent Whites and nine per cent Blacks.

Throughout the Southwest, the report says that Chicanos are two or more years over age for their grade level. The most significant difference appears in the eighth grade where more than nine per cent of Chic-

anos are over-age as compared to a little more than one per cent for Whites.

In the area of extra-curricular activities, the report says that Chicanos are under represented, even where they constitute the majority of a student body.

The report concluded with no recommendations, but said, "The ultimate test of a school system's effectiveness is the performance of its students. Under that test, our schools (in the Southwest) are failing."

At a Los Angeles press conference Tuesday, one of the report's commissioners, attorney Manuel Ruiz Jr., said the report proves that Chicanos are being short-changed in their education.

"Those Pollyannas that say it isn't so, can't argue the point any more," stated Ruiz.

# Four team semi-final playoffs

Four teams remain in contention in both the upper and lower division Intramural basketball playoffs.

Two semi-final games for each division will be played today and tomorrow night, with the finals slated to go on Wednesday.

The lower division playoff games are set for today.

The Hatchmen take on Nosotros starting at 9 in PER 1. The other game features the Banditos and Air Force ROTC. That contest also starts at 9 and will be played in PER 2.

Tomorrow night, the upper division semi-finalists will be decided.

NTG takes on Cock's Inn, with a starting time of 7:15 in the Men's Gym. At 8:15, the Bruisers challenge the Mayham Monks, also in the Men's Gym.

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# Campus News Briefs

**New Life**  
New Life Vocations, a counseling program concerned with helping students find employment in socially relevant areas, needs volunteer workers.

The center now has only two paid positions, but Jim Zuur, New Life Vocations counselor, hopes to obtain outside grants soon so volunteers can work into paid positions.

Volunteers are needed to check into job

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