Monday, January 10, 1972

Serving the San Jose State College Community Since 1934

C.U. faces rent squeeze; Spartan Shops to help

By PENNY SPAR Daily Political Writer

The money that wasn't there was. Last Thursday, members of the Spartan Shops Board of Directors un-animously allocated \$25,000 to the College Union in an inexpected move.

Spartan Shops has been unable to pay rent to the College Union for the past two years, even though no de-finite figures had ever been agreed At one time the Shops had offered upon. \$100,000 a year as return for space in the Union.

According to Robert Martin, dean of student services and member of the board, when they arrived at the meeting a revised agenda was waiting for them

"And the number one item on it was the allocation for the College Union."

Although the board still hasn't passed a budget for the shops this year, the money came from the pre-vious year's budget...out of the unappropriated surplus account.

Martin also said the money will be delivered on or shortly after Feb.

28. "Although there are no definite figures, we intend to make yearly contributions whenever possible."

The suggestion came from Glenn Guttormsen, business manager of the college and member of the board. Mike Buck, A.S. President, believes Guttormsen realized students wanted some action from the board and re-

acted in a positive manner. a responsible man," he added. "He's Earlier last week, the Spartan Daily printed two articles explaining the func-

tion of the board and questioning why funds had not passed from the shops to the College Union, as rent for the bookstore and snackbar. Buck contended the stories might have had some effect upon the board's

surprise decision. He outlined two directives which will

• They are to be used for establish-ing a fund to build a fourth floor to the College Union

Though the funds were allocated this year from a surplus account, the board

for the College Union should not count

on a yearly allocation. Buck also predicted that when this year's budget is completed there would be a good chance for an additional \$25,000 to the Union late in the spring. Ronald C. Barrett, director of the

College Union, expressed pleasure at the decision. However, he explained that the funds will not be used for expansion but for operational expenses.

"We expected the money from Spartan Shops this year, so it was originally built into the budget. If we hadn't received the money we would have run short of cash during the spring semes-

ter. "The money will not be used for the expansion of the College Union unless there is a surplus of funds at the end of the year," Barrett stated.

Grievance hearings Spartan Daily set for professors

By MIKE ZAMPA Daily Staff Writer Grievance hearings get underway this week for Dr. Tushar Barua and three other SJS professors, demoted in pay status recently for holding "sub-

standard" foreign degrees. The hearings, which will be con-ducted separately, I will follow each other within approximately one week periods. Different hearing panels will conduct each case. conduct each case. Names of the instructors are being

withheld by state college officials be-cause rules prohibit disclosure of personnel matters.

Dr. Barua, an anthropology instruc-tor with a degree from the University of Florence, was the only professor to admit the demotion.

He claimed no knowledge of the names of the other three, and was unavailable for further comment con-

cerning his own case. In addition to the name embargo, the outcome of the hearings will also be withheld, as dictated by state college grievance procedures.

SJS Faculty Dean Rex Burbank de-fended the silence policies in an in-

He terview yesterday. He termed the demotions crushing and humiliating. Publicizing the events would only add to the embarrassment, he claimed.

"We've been blasted in the past for our confidentiality provisions. But these foreign degree cases are proof

of the pudding for that policy." Various faculty and off campus groups have charged recently that the "secrecy" provision is implemented in procedures to protect school adthe ministrations from emb a r r a s s ments brought out at hearings.

Dr. Burbank explained the demoted professors cannot restore their status through grievance hearings. Grievance comittees can only suggest that SJS Pres. John H. Bunzel order a recon-sideration of the professors' status. The four were demoted by panels

of other SJS professors. Those panels were asked to determine if instructors holding foreign degrees displayed the talent or experience in their field to rate Class II pay status.

Of eight instructors investigated four were dropped to Class I status entailing a 5 per cent pay cut.

The demoted professors may base their grievance hearing on one of three charges

• That the decision to demote was arbitrary

• That evidence favorable to the professors was ignored.

• That the decision of the SJS panels did not follow proper procedures.

Continued on page 4.

Reagan proposes college tuition

R. Buckminster Fuller slated

to visit campus tomorrow

R. Buckminster Fuller, architect, not scientist, philosopher, architect, poet, scientist, philosopher, engineer and SJS' first distinguished scholar in residence, will be back on campus tomorrow.

Among some of Fuller's accomplishments are the invention of the geodesic dome which he made a reality as the U.S. exhibition at the 1967 Mont-

real Expo world's fair. A luncheon will be held in the College Union Ballroom in his honor and "vitally interested students" may attend, according to Dr. Norman

Gunderson of the Cybernetics Systems Department. Tickets are \$2.50 per person and may be obtained in the cybernetics systems office in the Business Tower.

After the luncheon, Fuller will participate in a video taping session with students he talked with when he was in San Jose in 1966. The students are now seniors in high school.

"At 77, Bucky still keeps up a vigorous schedule," reports Dr. Gunderson.

By JOYCE KRIEG Daily City Editor

Gov. Reagan's State-of-the-State address Thursday dealt with a familiar theme--tuition for state college students.

The governor called for a deferred tuition plan allowing students to pay the cost of their education over a period of at least 20 years after graduation.

Tuition for state college students has been one of Gov. Reagan's favor-ite projects, going all the way back to first election campaign in 1966. Several years ago, he was successful in establishing tuition at the University of California.

Although SJS students pay \$82 per semester in various fees, they pay no tuition.

'The fact that we have tuition at the

University of California and not at the state colleges has created an unde-sirable imbalance in higher education," Gov. Reagan said.

His tuition proposal did contain one twist: he urged that children of pri-soners of war or of servicemen missing in action in Indochina be charged no tuition.

Last year, Assemblyman John Collier, R-Los Angeles, introduced legislation similar to the deferred tuition Gov. Reagan has proposed. His bill, called "Learn, Earn and Reimburse," would have hit SJS stu-dents with \$285 per semester tuition which could have been deferred for several years after graduation. several years after graduation.

But Steve Buswell, Collier's administration assistant, said that the bill was amended to be almost unrecognizable so it was allowed to die for

lack of interest.

He said that he thinks Collier will introduce similar legislation this session.

In other college-related points in his speech, Gov. Reagan urged:

• A five per cent pay increase for all state employees, and a seven and one-half per cent pay increase for faculty members of the state colleges and University of California.

• "The defined difference in function between the university, the state col-leges and community colleges be maintained" even though some state colleges will soon assume the university title.

• All state-financed student aid programs--scholarships, loans and jobs--be handled through the State Scholarship and Loan Commission.

Sitting tall in the saddle

Fastest shears in the West, pardner

By SHARON ROGERS

Daily Staff Writer

Back in 1936, Roy Rogers rode from Arkansas to California "hunting for gold." Well, he didn't actually ride a horse, and he carried barber's shears instead of a gun. But he is the ori-

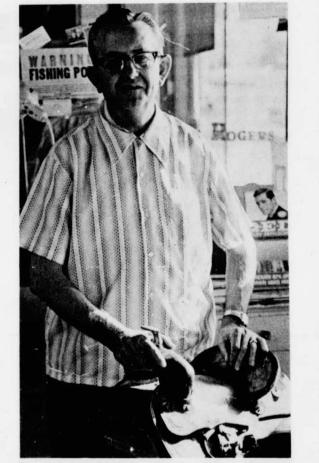
ginal Roy Rogers. Rogers, who is two months older than the TV Western hero, traveled around the state until 1952 when he settled in San Jose. For nearly 20 years he has been part of the SJS community as the owner of the Family Barber Shop of 10th and William streats

"Used to knock on the windows so hard remarked. I thought they'd break it. Today they don't even wave.

Rogers waves at everyone that passes by the shop. Besides being a friendly gesture, it has been his unique way of getting customers for the 35 years he has been a barber.

"They get curious as to why I'm a-wavin'. I figure they'll try me out. Before too long they wonder what kind of guy I am and come in. I keep most of them," he smiled.

Chuckling, Rogers described the barber as "the neighborhood scuttlebutt."



at 10th and William streets.

He has "watched, enjoyed, and helped" the students and the campus change---from the Old-Timers contest and prom days of the 50's, when business was at its to the 1970 "Cut-in for Peace" when he made the eak San Jose Mercury-News.

In his Southern/country drawl, Rogers relates events

of the 50's school years. "I. used to do a lot of beard-trimming in those days- for contests, especially the Old-Timers contest. They'd start right after the holidays. When time came they would dress up in their old soldier's uniforms and come show off for me," he reminisced sitting back in the old leather barber chair.

"And those whose beards I trimmed never took less than third place," he bragged.

Then on any Saturday -- "what a sight those boys re!" the graying barber exclaimed. "They'd come were!" in for a haircut and that night they'd be taking their

best girl out to dinner, even made reservations." There were cart races, dances, sports events, studying at the library, and parties, he recalled. "Everyone used to have fun. There was competi-

tion and good times between the students. But it was a different world."

The past five years have made "quite a difference" in students, he reflected. "They don't seem like they're enjoying themselves

"Students used to be happy-go-lucky. Now there's a worry, a dread on people's minds that we didn't have before."

He noted with concern that this "unrest" seems to have affected everyone. "But you notice it more i those you're connected with, in the students around here. "But you notice it more in

"Maybe it's a fad, maybe it's that we're in a war that's uncalled for," he ventured. "Kids aren't so friendly anymore either--they go around with their heads down," the easy-going barber

'People ask their barber 'what's the latest?' You come visit, you laugh with some and you cry with some. A lot of stories you can't repeat," he said with a mis-chievous grin. One of Roger's customers interjected, "There's not any subject you can bring up that old Roy doesn't know a little about." Most barbers' trademark is the peppermint stick

pole

Not Roy Rogers. His is a small, worn, and weathered saddle where "lots of little boys and girls have ridden' while having their hair cut.

He put the saddle in 17 years ago.

'Kids used to come in and demand 'if you're Roy Rogers, where's your gun?' saddle they never asked me again. After I bought that

"I've cut two generations of hair in that saddle -people who were my customers when they were young are bringing their kids in now," he added.

Rogers has a 17-year scrapbook full of pictures of his young cowboy customers.

Older residents, many of them 19 and 20 year cus-tomers, also are part of the college community. How do the "elders," two generations apart from most SJS students, feel about the "new youth?" "Seems most elders have a resentment of young people with long unsered fee hair " Degreen stated

people with long, uncared - for hair," Rogers stated.

"Some will be sitting here in the chair watching students walk by, they'll say 'am I helping to educate that?' People judge by appearance still."

How does Rogers feel personally?

Well, naturally I'm against long hair, being a bar-You can't be happy about anyone who cuts down your livelihood.'

"The only reason Reagan was re-elected is because was hard on the college students and the professors. I hear it over and over," Rogers, a Democrat, observed.

Con't. on page 4.

The original 1936 Roy Rogers who came from Arkansas and settled next to the SJS campus to open a barbershop. The unique "chair" he uses for the kids is an old genuine saddle.

Page 2, January 10, 1972

Editorial

Grant bail to Angela

The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) filed a "friend of the court" brief Wednesday protesting the bail denial of Angela Davis. We agree with ACLU legal dir-

ector Paul Halvonik's statement: "This categorical denial of pre-trial release in capital cases clearly undermines the presump-tion of innocence in violation of the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

"If the simple lodging of a capital charge can result in un-conditional incarceration, then we have given government a neat and unrestrained tool for punishing the politically disfavored, whether they are guilty of any crime or not

The State Attorney General's office a day earlier filed a brief in U.S. District Court claiming she is being properly held because 'the presumption of her guilt is

great." Miss Davis, a 27-year-old former UCLA instructor, is await-ing trial in San Jose on charges murder, kidnap and conspiracy stemming from a fatal gun battle in San Rafael 17 months ago. in It's all too true that the im-

moral law which allows a person to remain in jail for more than a year without being found guilty is enforced against the disfavored in our society. For example, Heidi Fletcher,

Thomas Fletcher, was charged with first degree murder in con-nection with a Washington, D.C. robbery in which she allegedly drove the get-away car. Yet she was released without bail in the

convicted of murdering numerous Mai Lai civilians, is allowed to remain in his apartment while President Nixon reviews the decision -- a highly unusual action. But Miss Davis, who is Black and an avowed Communist, hasn't received this privileged treatment.

A trial judge and the probation office have found that Miss Davis' release on bail will reasonably

justice of keeping her in jail.

daughter of San Jose City Manager

custody of her parents. Lt. William Calley, who was

assure her presence in court. A hearing on Angela's appeal for bail will be held Wednesday.

We hope the courts will reverse themselves on the inexcusable in-



Winding down the war, winding down the war; me and Richard Nixon, winding down the war. (Sung to the tune 'Bringing in the Sheaves')

Letter to the editor

'Red hot Buck' at it again

Editor:

Tricky Buck is at it again and this time he even has the Spartan Daily editorial board fooled.

During the week, SJS students found out that Mike Buck and three other students he appointed are on the nine-man board controlling Spartan Shops Inc. It's not sur-prising to learn that one more organization on campus is in the clutches of our Supreme Ruler.

It was also revealed that Spartan Shops Inc. will have over half a million dollars saved in reserve accounts for emergencies by June, 1972. By reading the accounts of this situation, the only money that Associated Students is entitled to is rent for the space used by the bookstore and food services. The editorial written in Friday's Spartan Daily commended the four students (including the Almighty Chief) for having the courage in challenging the power of Guttormsen, SJS Business Affairs director.

WHAT COURAGE???????????

Good ol' Buck is trying to find one more way to get at some money to furnish his big dreams of co-op housing and a student bank, to name a couple of his unfeasible fantasies.

Buck is trying to grab money from instructionally centered programs and now businessemergency funds. President Bunzel better keep a tight grip on his budget because RED HOT BUCK is on the loose.

Earth Wise By Phil Clausen

Recycling is not the answer. I was talking to John Barnett of the Enivronmental Information office while chugging on a coke can when he said, "Hey, you gonna recycle that thing?"

Being environmentally informed I said, sure.

"Don't you realize you are contributing to our throw-away culture by buying an aluminum can?'

"Even if I take this can to the Seventh Street Recycling Cen-ter on Wednesday?" I asked.

"Even. Aluminum, you see, is not really a scarce resource, never will be. Earth's crust is about 8 per cent aluminum."

"So what's the prob?" I asked the environment major. "Good grief! Don't you see?

We'll get buried in cans.

"Let's get down to the nitty gritty," I said. "Aluminum cans, you may have noticed, don't rust, they don't break down, they don't merge with the environment like tin cans even-tually do." tually do.

"So we'll recycle 'em all!" I said. "Being environmentally informed, I can tell you in the U.S. a million dollars was made in the first half of 1071, from 220 million recycled aluminum cans. The people of America are really pulling together to whip pollution.

"Wait. Recycling is a good start on the refuse problem but the fact is, you shouldn't use aluminum for throw away articles at all

"What are you trying to say?" "Don't buy a luminum cans, unless you definitely plan to re-cycle. If you can't get behind the environment movement, buy bottles, or tin cans. At least the environment can handle them." *

As it was lunchtime, I pulled out a peanut butter and jelly under saran srap.

*

John's eyes went big. I pushed the sandwich back in bag. "Now whatsamatter?" the bag. "Now whatsamatter?" "The indestructible monster!" he breathed.

"Huh?" I said and pulled the sandwich back out. "My wife wouldn't like to hear you say that."

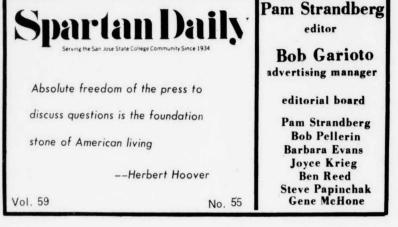
You should never use saran wrap or baggies like that. Those things never break down! Chem-ically made, see. Burn them, crush them, send them out to sea, you can't get rid of them. Once they're made, the environment can't up made, the environment can't unmake them.

"Oh," I said. "Didn't you know? The Japanese are coming out with a bag that decomposes in the sunlight. They'll make bottles with it, too. The time span for decomposition can be adjusted from a week to a year in manufacture." "Yah, but in the meantime

would you just wrap your sandwich in aluminum foil and recycle it?" "But what'll I do with all the baggies I bought?"

Come on !

Don't just sit there. You must have something on your mind. Voice your opinion in the letters to the editor section of the Spartan Daily.



Letter to the editor

Tradition defied at SJS

Editor:

My position on instructionally related programs has been made pretty clear in recent weeks; therefore, this letter may be considered by some to be political in scope and intent. However, my intentions for writing this letter are not political.

What I would like to do is something that seems to go against tradition on this campus, and that is compliment the Spartan Daily staff for what I consider a job well-done

Having had a little experience on a newspaper staff I can fully appreciate the effort that the Daily staff has put into the publication.

I feel that the Daily has been fair, complete, and professional (and I say this remembering my political debut in the Daily last May - "Burch Botches It"). I take my hat off with a nod of appreciation as a student who likes to be informed. Equality and justice can only be achieved when the voice of the Spartan Daily is free from cen-sorship. Politicians will continue to attempt to deter or silence this challenging voice . . . and yet this

voice will be the same as it has always been, forever asking ques-

tions and forever seeking answers. Fear must not change it. Persecution must not change it. Patronage must not change

It cannot be changed while it. people want the truth. Steve Burch

A.S. Attorney General.

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. nts 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.

Nixon's conflicting policies

the release of American POWs by Hanoi seems to conflict with his order for massive bombing raids on North Viet Nam in Dec-

to increase the number of POWs in North Viet Nam by five (according to U.S. sources); these prisoners are airmen who were

captured when their jets were brought down during the raids. Furthermore, the raids are likely to harden Hanoi's stand on the POW issue in the Paris Peace talks

Unless the President shows some sincerity in securing the re-lease of POWs and withdraws American forces more rapidly from Southeast Asia, the Viet Nam issue will continue to be a sore spot on his record and possibly hamper his drive for re-election.

Ellen Jo Boyd D29816

Staff Comment

By R.J. Murray President Nixon's policy of linking American troop with-drawals from South Viet Nam with

ember. One result of these raids was

Staff Comment

The Raisin vs Prune Pit

By Cory Farley Okay Fan, the Name the Coffee-house contest has just been reopened.

I've tried, God knows I've tried. but I just can't swallow that name. The Joint Effort, for Lord's sake! That's the worst name since Johnny Puleo and the Harmonicats.

So what I'm going to do is open my own, private, name the coffeehouse contest. If you have a better name than The Joint Effort, send it in--but hurry, because I want to announce the winner in Wednesday's Daily. I know this is kind of short notice, but then it shouldn't be too hard to think of a better name, right?

I'm really serious about this. The winner of the contest will be

announced Wednesday, and if he (or she, okay, Women's Lib?) comes to JC 208 at 1:30 or so on Wednesday, I'll give him a cheap prize.

Some of the names that have been suggested by the Daily staff, just to give you a start, are: The Raisin (because it'll die on

the vine); The Sitting Duck; the Fresh-Air Peach (I don't know what it means, either, but it's got a nice ring); The Coffee House (since that's what everybody will call it anyway); The Sugar Shack (that's as bad as the J---t E----t); The Prune Pit (but I think the Faculty Women's restrooms in the Journalism Building have already got that); The Alviso Slough (that's slew"); and Thundermug.

How can you lose?

Experimental College

By Randy Kern and Maile Ornellas

Experimental College reemerges from its past semester of inactivity to seek your help. We need course organizers.

Although the Experimental College provides a clearinghouse for student, faculty, administrative and community exchange, stu-dent organized and directed learning and teaching is the functional basis. Learning and teaching are not simply confined to aca-demic and intellectual pursuits, but rather, a broad range of ex-periences, of transferring and sharing ideas, skills and knowl-edge---from cooking to V.W. repairs to ice cream making to creative writing or drama, to sewing to astrology to the learning of var-ious skills through the possibility of an Arts and Crafts Center to the experience of people coming together to construct a park or a children's drama workshop.

Students could utilize the Ex-perimental College to organize and research a community need, then implement their recommended course of action, along the lines of Leopold's cooperative record shop, which originated from a pro-ject started through Berkeley's Experimental College.

But we need organizers. Anyone is free to organize a course,

workshop, seminar or whatever ... on anything. Your imagination and creativity are your only limitations!

There are no prerequisites for eligibility to take any course-and there are no credentials needed to organize a course. All students, faculty, administrative staff and community members are equal

Experimental College offers you a challenge--one in which you can determine the content and method of your own education. The quality of your involvement is in direct ratio to the degree of your own motivation to learn, to experience, to participate. We have distributed question-

naires throughout campus and the College Union asking for your help, ideas and suggestions for an ever changing Experimental College. Fill one out and turn it in either to the College Union information desk or the A.S. Office or come by our office located in the A.S. Offices on the 3rd level, College Union, or call us at home 353-2580 or 286-1571.

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of columns that will appear regularly in the Daily on the Experimental College.



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State fights Davis bail

The State Attorney General's office has again contested Angela Davis' petition that she be released on bail

A brief, filed in U.S. District Court by Assistant Attorney General and State Prosecutor in the case, Albert W. Harris Jr., insists that the former UCLA instructor is being properly held without bail because, under state law, "the presumption of her guilt is great..."

Angela's attorneys filed a habeas corpus peti-tion in U.S. District Court last month in another effort to gain bail releasal.

U.S. District Judge William T. Sweigert set Wednesday for a show cause hearing on Miss Davis' petition.

Angela claimed in her Dec. 23 petition that her constitutional rights under the Eighth and 14th Amendments are being violated by denial of bail. The brief also rejected Miss Davis' contentions

that her confinement in the Santa Clara county jail impaired her attorney-client privilege, her ability to communicate confidentially with prospective winesses, her access to legal materials and impedes her ability to prepare for her forthcoming

The 27-year-old avowed Communist has been in jail for more than a year following her arrest in a Marin County Courthouse shootout in August of 1970. She is charged with murder, kidnap, and conspiracy stemming from the bloody incident in which four persons and a Superior Court judge were killed.

She was recommended bail by the Marin County Probation Department during her incarceration there. Superior Court Judge Richard A. Arnason rejected the department's recommendation of \$100,000 bail for Angela's release.

In related action, the American Civil Liberties

Union (ACLU) filed a "friend of the court" brief protesting the denial of bail to Miss Davis. The ACLU brief noted that a probation de-partment report and a trial judge have found that Miss Davis' release on bail will reasonably assure her presence at the trial.

If the simple lodging of a capital charge can result in unconditional incarceration, then we have given government a neat and unrestrained tool for punishing the politically disfavored, whether they are guilty of any crime or not," asserted ACLU legal director Paul Halvonik.

SJS crime Violence, theft drop

Reported crime decreased slightly during November, according to a recent SJS Campus Security report.

EUROPE \$220. - \$275. R.T. From West Coast Fly One Way From \$125 Flights All Year Long Flights Also Available to Israel and theOrient For Information Contact 365-8625 E.S.E.P. 801 Woodside Rd. **Redwood City**

ESEP-SJSC Members



burglaries reported, one The report noted violess than October, with a loss of \$1,390.45. This lent crimes for that month dropping to zero differs sharply from the as compared to seven previous month's loss of such incidents during October. \$2,490.

Got a hurt?

the school year, it was announced yesterday.

A staff physician will

The physician will

be on duty for SJS night Thursda students for the rest of Center.

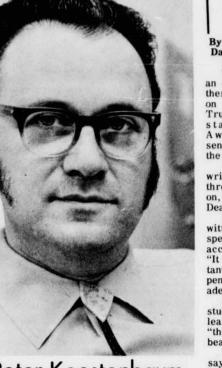
Other crimes, including petty theft, grand theft and burglary dropped only slightly.

The main difference

in these offenses, as compared to October, is trend. in the monetary loss. During November, items of less value were taken.

reported stolen com-pared to \$888.91 the November saw seven

Dr. Peter Koestenbaum



Book defends life late health and philoso-

Daily Feature Editor Peter Koestenbaum.

The name appears on an office door; it's been there for 18 years. It's on a plaque from the Trustees: the 1970 Outstanding Professor's Award, which is presented to two people in the state college system. And the name is also

written on the cover of three books; the latest "The Vitality of Death.' The short, sharp

witted professor, who speaks with a German accent, says of this book, "It is the most important thing that has happened to me in my ac-ademic life." He likes to tell his students that when they

leaf through the pages, psychology and psychiatry in the book that tells "they can feel my heart beats how existentialism can The collection of es-

be used to change relisays in existential psygion," said the teacher "and there's even a sec-' said the teacher, chology and philosophy

DONNA PEREIRA has been compiled over the last 12 years. The book, according to Dr. Koestenbaum, is an at-tempt to scientifically defend human freedom. "It is an answer to B.F. Skinner's last book on freedom, it defends human dignity and says death is more important than sex to define life-philosophy is the true science of man, not psychology, sociology, or anthropology," he

> Currently teaching a class based on his book,

Dr. Koestenbaum uses

philosophy to resolve the pressing political and social problems of to-

day, and takes a new ap-

"There's a lot about

Some of the apart-

rent, Kuehnis said.

owners wouldn't lower

their rents and students

just won't pay their pri-

proach to religion.

exclaimed.

tion on love, sex, and marriage," he added. Dr. Koestenbaum

will be teaching a gra-duate seminar based on The Vitality of Death" during the spring se-mester. The class, Philosophy 210, will re-

phy. A graduate from Stanford University, Dr. Koestenbaum received his M.A. degree from Harvard and his Ph. D. degree from Boston University.

C.U. open to la.m. and that's finals!

During finals (Jan. 10 - Jan. 19), the College Union will stay open until 1 a.m. It will open at 6 a.m. Monday

through Friday. Hours for the Information Center and Browsing Library will be unchanged.

The A.S. Print Shop on the Union's lower lev-el will stay open until 10 p.m. Monday through Thrusday for duplicating

services The Umunhum Room will be available for study on Jan. 10 and Jan.

12 - Jan. 19. Free coffee and tea will be offered in the Snack Bar Monday through Thursday after 7 p.m.

0



looking better

The battle of rents has ment houses were oftaken a turn for the fering two weeks free

Two months ago a Kuehnis also said some

ces.

Renters rejoice

two-bedroom furnished

apartment cost the ten-ant from \$165 to \$220.

Now in some nooks of the

college area a similar

staff in treating emergency illnesses or injuries between 5 and 10 cify three countries ical expenses. p.m. Monday through Thursday in the Health Low rent battle

cheaper.

Early reg

The social sciences department will be preregistering students for two classes, SS378 and SS195 through Thursday in Centennial 223.

The courses are required for a secondary teaching credential.

Foreign jobs for \$135. Studen

Grand thefts dropped Students interested by two with the report in overseas teaching oplisting four such crimes. portunities may contact Friends of World Teach-The monetary loss dropped by almost \$2,000. ing, an independent in-Petty theft listings formation agency dedishow a variance in this cated to assisting Amer-3 thefts were ican and Canadian edureported, one less than cators in finding teach-October, but \$1,209.31 worth of material was ing positions in foreign countries.

For application information, write Friends of World Teachformation.

apartment can be had Students have claimed that high rent was one of the reasons they had moved away from the college area. As a re-sult, vacancy rates were high in the previous months, according to an informal survey taken early in the semester.

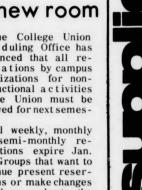
Talking about some of the vacacies, Gene Kuehnis of Fidelity Pro-

away."

ROTC cadets get \$50 more Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) cadets got a surprise gift from Uncle Sam just before Christ-

perty Management said, "We had to give them

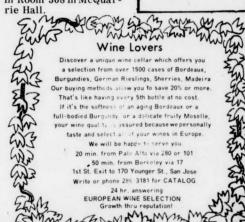
Mas. All cadets on ROTC scholarships will now get \$100 a month, in-stead of \$50 due to the



The College Union Scheduling Office has announced that all reservations by campus organizations for noninstructional activities in the Union must be renewed for next semester. All weekly, monthly

and semi-monthly re-servations expire Jan. 21. Groups that want to continue present reservations or make changes should re-apply to the scheduling office immediately.

program will be given Feb. 12 and 19 at 8a.m. in Room 308 in McQuar-



San Jose lynching party recalled

By PEGGY SOMMERS

Daily Feature Writer One of the last known lynchings by hanging in the history of the United States took place right here in San Jose.

It happened in none other than St. James Park -today, as then, a placid clump of land and trees located between First and Third streets, across

from the post office building in downtown San Jose. That post office was just being built on Nov. 26, 1933, when a group of irate citizens grabbed an iron rod from the construction area and battered down the doors of the county jail, then located next door.

The mob rushed in, overpowered guards and deputies alike, and dragged out Thomas Harold Thurmond and John M. Holmes, the confessed kidnappers of a local youth. Holmes was formerly

SJS student majoring in Industrial Arts. It was dark, clear and cold in St. James Park when the lynchers bodily pulled the two assailants across the street. Thurmond, 28, appeared to be unconscious and submitted meekly as he was strung up on an available tree.

Holmes, 29, though, "fought to the last," according to the San Jose Mercury report the following day, his "face a bloody pulp" before the mob managed to get his neck into a hastily made noose

The mob held lighted matches under (Holmes') twitching feet," the Mercury reported, also noting that many of the observers along the route from jail to the park "kicked, scratched and tried to hit his body" as he was dragged by.

Sheriff's deputies reportedly stood by helplessly, afraid to use their weapons for fear the mob would turn against them.

At one point, tear gas was fired into the crowd by deputies. The mob immediately turned fire on deputies, and cleared the tear gas hoses from the area.

An infamous occasion for San Jose--but, there was little regret afterwards. The Mercury reported that one observer noted, "It's too bad this had to happen in San Jose, but it will be a lesson to kidnappers all over the United States." Local citizens who remember the long-ago

event are still reluctant to comment about it. Harrison F. Heath, who was then and is now a

professor at SJS, recalled that he heard the lynching was taking place on the 10 p.m. radio news. "I was surprised, and decided not to go down

there he said. "Thinking back on it, I'm glad I didn't. Dr. Heath noted that he had seem Holmes

Rogers clips

Cont. From Page 1

"People wanted him back to finish the job. "Most older folks think a lack of discipline is the reason why the young have turned

away," he explained. "Everyone has too much money. Children are left with babysitters instead of being cared for by their parents.

"You know, you have to bring up your child, you guide it and love it the way you want that child to be when he's grown," he asserted.

figure a lot of the blame is on the parents of these young people.

'And parents feel like they have made a playing their s mistake -- they've been catch of 25 catfish.

too busy, have given too much authority to their kids when they were just or 13," the barber 12 declared.

"Life is a fight for survival and when you start fighting that young, it continues when you're grown.

"Gone fishing," reads the sign in the window when the barber shop is closed, Rogers enjoys any and all kinds fishing from deep of sea fishing to frog hunting to trolling on a lake.

Proudly he shows a 1967 picture of himself and his grandson on the front page of "Fishing and Hunting News" distheir spring

around campus, but did not know him personally. "Apparently, the lynching had its effect," said the present chief testing officer and statistics "There weren't any kidnappings like that teacher. one here for a long time afterwards.

The kidnapping and subsequent lynching took place less than two years after Charles Lindbergh's son was kidnapped and found dead---a source of great national emotion.

The story opened 17 days earlier when Brooke Hart, a son of the Hart family, who operated a local retailing firm and the present Hart's stores San Jose and Sunnyvale, was kidnapped when leaving his father's store the evening of Nov. 9. The kidnappers asked \$40,000 for his return

The Hart family was asked to give details of their plans to pay the money on a notice posted the front window of their downtown San Jose store.

Santa Clara County Sheriff William Emig and the FBI entered the case, and captured Thurmond five days later as he phoned Hart's parents. From information he gave them, his partner in the crime,

Holmes, was captured the next day. Both confessed kidnappers were rushed to the jail in San Francisco for safe-keeping the same day, so high were local emotions running against the two men.

The only problem remaining was: where was the young Hart boy? Brooke Hart was 22 years old when he was kidnapped and the son of an influential family in a highly society-minded San Jose community of 60,000. The day of the lynching Nov. 26---the day after

the two men were returned to San Jose---Hart's body was found. It was raised from the bottom of San Francisco Bay, badly mutilated, one-half mile south of Hayward, at 9 a.m. A crowd began gathering around the doors of

the jail in the chill of the early evening. According to the Mercury, the crowd was composed "mostly of couples" who milled around and later dispersed around dinner-time.

But, as reports of the finding of the mutilated body leaked back to the crowd, its nature changed. As the evening wore on, it was composed mostly of men including many prominent San Jose citizens. Many were wearing white masks and some carried heavy rope.

After that, the story was written for better or worse. Pictures of the incident are hard to come by, for the mob didn't like photographers. Many were pulled from trees and beaten when they attempted to snap pictures of the hanging. The only photos in the Mercury were taken early in

Appeal may reach Dumke

Cont. From Page 1 final disposition.

If so, the foreign

Dr. Burbank uttered

Dumke, the man who opened the affair, be

the one to decide it.

That last charge may be the key to each heardoctorate question would end up where it ing. It is possible the professors will chal-lenge that proper chanstarted one year ago. It was an investiganels weren't followed in tion by that office that handing down the decispurred Chancellor Glenn Dumke to order sion to demote.

Generally demotions are meted out under the SJS investigations. state college disciplin-ary procedures, Dr. a brief "no" yesterday Burbank said. when asked if there are ethical questions involved should Dr.

Looking ahead, the possibility exists that through appeal, some or all of the grievance cases could reach the chancellor's office for

Plagued by the re-

and too many turnovers, the SJS varsity basket-

ball team dropped their

SJS came closest to



their

80-67.

press.

slowly disappear and acurring problems of eventually lost it, 51-49, poor free throw shooting before rallying again to tie things at 62-62 at the end of regulation play. The Spartans' poor first two games in Paci-fic Coast Athletic Asso-charity stripe spe the charity stripe spelled

downfall,

The following even-

they had two more field

goals than the Gauchos.

ing, SJS took on the hust-

ling L.A. State Diablos

and dropped its second straight PCAA contest,

The Spartans were hurt by 25 turnovers,

many of them caused by

the Diablos' full-court

since

62 VW DELUX CAMPER, Porsch green, gas heater. New clutch & shocks. 23,000 miles on engine. Best offer. See at 75 S. 7th St. 293-7018 VW '61 Deluxe bus with full sunroot 63 newly rebuilt eng., sleeps 2 asults,
 4 kids \$ storage \$600 aft. 3pm
 227-7568

65 T-BIRD V8. Hidden auto. con-vertible. Power window \$ steering. New disc brakes. Clean. \$1,095. John, 295-9753

'67 MGB-GT British Racing Green. Wire wheels: \$1200. Chevy II '62, AT: \$300. 225-6358 after 6:30.

work with cars? Here's your baby As is \$75 or best offer. 289-8655. HONDA 1970 SL 350. Set up for the street. Asking \$550-a fair and rea-sonable price. Call Ken: 287-8263.

Indian folklore dancing tonight

A rain dance in the College Union Ballroom? Maybe.

The History Department is sponsoring an Indian dance exhibition performed by plains Indians from the Kiowa, Sioux and Kiowa-Apache tribes tonight at 7. After the dance, the Indians will explain the tradition and folklore involved and answer questions from the audience.

STUDENT FLIGHTS Campus rep for 6 different organizations. From east or west coast to Europe 'beyond. "If it's available, we can get it" 10 to 5, Mon. to Sat. 549-1995 or 2903 College Ave. Sarkeley 543-1857 10-22-M

Spartan Daily Classifieds

MEN'S USED BOOTS. Size 11, good

cond. Fpr. Swiss heavy-duty mitneer-ing boots, \$10. Tpr. Andle-high work boots, \$5. Tpr. Spanish-made Sum-mer trail boots, \$3. Call evenings: 275-0292

75 mm lens. 16mm B&H filmsound 385C Proj. Splice/edit. equipment 371-1730 16mm B&H mod 70DR w/10, 25 & 75 mm lens. 16mm B&H filmsound

 SKIERS ATTENTION-Ski's Fisher-FSL 200 \$ Look Nevada bindings

 \$90, Poles 52" \$5, boots Le Trap-per 4 bikle. 7 1/2 \$10, 5 bkle.

 8 1/2 \$15 657-2598 aft. 5 pm

CLEARANCE SALE Evertyhing in store on sale thru January. Up to 75% off. Clothes Horse Boutique. 36S. First St.

STERO COMPONENTS. 120 Wattamp wySoratch & Rumble filter. AM/FM Stereo receiver. Full size Garrard turntable w/curing device and dust cover, 12 speaker air suspension sys-tem. 2 weeks old. Value over \$275. Need cash \$185 or best offer. Phone: 251-4092.

STEREO. Panasonic Console AM/ FM. 20 watt amp. & turntable. 1 yr. old. New \$120. Sell \$50. Konica Auto S-2 carmera. New \$125. Sell \$75 or best offer. Larry or Paul 355 act

HELP WANTED (4)

DRIVER WANTED 30% to 50% com mission good earnings 9-11 A.M. Tropical Ice Cream Co. 358 Mont gomery St. 297-4228.

295-8444.

STERO COMPONENTS. 120 Watta

ANNOUNCEMINIS 1 PISCEAN 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, tapier tries. Ask about our NRO policy. 294-1455 294-1455

the deaths of the night.

ground.

the evening --- of men attempting to batter down the

jailhouse doors. The actual lynching of the two men, unsen-

tenced and yet to have appeared before a judge.

took place at 11:25 p.m. The crowd threatened to lynch various policemen, sheriff's deputies and

California Highway Patrolmen dispatched from San

Francisco before they left for home, satisfied with

to cut down the dangling bodies. Thurmond's jacket was still smoldering from an abortive

attempt to set fire to his corpse and Holmes' body

was completely stripped of clothes when sheriff's

deputies cut the ropes, and the bodies of the two victims of a public kind of justice, fell to the

The only job left for the late law enforcers was

SHAKLEE Ecologically Sound: 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 & ar-rists needed for new recycling cen-ter. Bob c/o Recycling Ass. of Amer. phone 287-9803 or 371-6680. TALENTED Songwriters, Musicians, Singers and Groups wanted by Music Publishing Record Production Firm (408) 292-2222.

FRIDAY FLICK JAN. 7th FUNNY GIRL 7 & 10 P.M. Morris Daily Aud. ad-

DIABETICS New club for group and community action and information cen-ter. Contact George Gnesdiloff ext 2709, 2775 or 867-2360 eves.

WE HAVE ROOM for one more indi-vidual or couple in our Ski Cabin vidual or couple in our Ski Cabin in North Shore Tahoe. Also ski boots For Sale: Lange Pro's size 9 Med. leather buckle boots \$80, 10 1/2 Med: \$20. Call John: 293-9884 or 867-4032

GET SKIED Winter Carnival Semester break (Jan. 23-28) Squaw Valley

AUTOMOTIVE (2) MUST SELL BEFORE XMAS! '66 Dart GT Air, AT, PS., RH, 2 yr. warranty & 2 yr. FREE oil change \$1100 Andy 286-1657.

NEED someone to change trans in my '68 VW during Christmas vac. No gerry-builders. Ph. 253-9785, Gary BEAUTIFUL ALFA ROMEO CON-VERTIBLE \$750. 1962. New engine, top, dual webers. 292-9967. Ask for Jack.

'67' Datsun Sport-1600 Good, clean car. New tires; rebuilt trans, new wheel bearings, runs well 244-0740.

CHEVY '56. Automatic trans. 4-door sedan. Good radio. \$75 or best offer. Call eves: 238-0873

'69 FIAT, 124 spt. coupe, perfect condition, \$1,795. Phone 377-0846 (or campus Ext. 2612)

FUNKY '61 FORD WAGON. Like to

Co-op house. \$6 stilities 293-9884.

NEWLY REMODELED room with kitch priv. for rent. 4 blks to SJS. Very clean and quiet. Non-smoker only. \$65/mo. 287-3125

YOUNG PHYSICIAN requires place to rest while covering night call. Rent by month; will pay telephone costs plus good fee for place to sleep.

FOR RENT -- 1 rm. \$45. Straight People. Share house. Call Barbara after 5 p.m. 247-2597 8 miles from school.

ROOMMATE WANTED male or female

Modern apt. Furnished, 2 blks from SJS. Rent \$55/mo. Call 292-0453

HUGE 1 BDRM APT. Ideal for room

plus good fee (415) 347-3232

FOR RENT -2 bdrm. furn. apt. Neat, clean, next to campus on So. 10th AVAILABLE JAN. 15-near college clean, next to campus on S St. Call 252-2243 after 5 p.m.

thing new. All utilities paid kitchen privileges. \$50 month 797-4057 LOST AND FOUND 6

PERSONALS 71

MAKE CAST GOLD AND SILVER

FEMALE roommate needed for house. Own room near SJS \$60. 286-8026. Prefer upper division. BEAUTIFUL QUIET NEIGHBOR-HOOD. 2 Bdrm, unfurnished apts., pool & patio. Near bus, shops & Valley Fair. Adults, no pets. 243-3296 or 296-1123. LOST! A plastic zipper bag containing gold key case. If found please return to College Union lost and found.

ARTISTIC STUDIO, furnished, utils. pd. \$125. One avail now, another 2/1/72. To responsible persons. 222 No. 3rd. Ph: 295-6846.

wedding bands and other jewelry, sil one of a kind. If you have unusual desires in this area call me at 354-8804 or come by Old Town in Los Gatos afternoons Wednesday through Saturday. George Larimore STUDENT WANTED to share 3 bdrm unfurn. apt. with two grad students. Off campus \$66/mo. Call 294-5366. JOBS EUROPE guaranteed & salaried

MALE: Roomoom with kitchen priv. acr street from Adm. Bid. \$50 mo. 279 E. San Fernando. Ask for Jim. Rm 19 293-9814.

GIRLS: 2 bdrm. furn. apt. \$150. 451 S. 10th St; 1/2 blk. SJS. 11 am-2pm. blt-in kitchen.

EXCEPT. nicely furn. one bdrm apt. Lots of closets. Quiet. \$130 garbage & wtr. incl. 463 S. 7th Apt. #4. Ing. 499 S. 7th Phone: 295-5362.

ROOM, common kitchen in Irg. house 96 S. 17th. \$75 incl. util. & ren red. for work. 293-9884, 295-7441

Furn. 1 bdrm. apts. available for Jan. 15th and Feb. 1st. Large clean modern apts. located 2 blks. from campus. Reserve now \$130. 297-1930.

NEED MALE OR FEMALE to share

FAR OUT HOUSE. Has 2 rooms for rent. \$75/mo including util, & kit priv. 295-7441 or 293-9884

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED \$42.

REFINED FURNISHED ROOMS, MALE

FEMALE roommate needed for house. Own room near SJS \$60. 286-8026 prefer upper division.

FOR RENT- Bdrm. furn. apt. Neat, clean, next to campus on So. 10th St. Call 252-2243 after 5 p.m.

HOUSE FOR RENT Furnished. Close to SJS. 4 bdrms. Available Feb. 1st. Call 226-2565 eves. Single rm rental possible.

WINTER CARNIVAL

Five days of fun in the snow for

APARTMENTS FOR RENT: 1 Bdrm. Furn. \$140.00 1 Bdrm. Furn. \$115.00 Studio Furn. \$105.00 Call: 295-7438

DANCERS TOPLESS. Wanted for full

or part time. Amateur every Wed \$15 for all part. \$25 for winner

AROUND THE CORNER from SJS.

3 nice studio apt. Girls only. Seen at 255 So. 12th St. from 10 to 6.

kitchen priv. No smoking or drink ing 293-3088

house. \$48/mo & utilities. No. 10th Call 295-5564

50/mo. 1 block from campus. 294-3088

FEMALE Vocalist wanted for estab-lished Rock Group 293-3832 or 783-7787 WANTED 1-3 girls for a nice, old roomy house, 10th and Reed. \$47 mo. Available now. Call 294-6131.

1 BDRM. apts. for rent. Clean, nice kitchens, bathrooms. \$125 per month. 751 S. 2nd St. 393-7796. COUNSELOR. Live-in male. Towork part of full time with juvenile ct. wards. Salary plus room & board. Because of Youth, Home for Boys: 269-1225 BEAUTIFUL QUIET NEIGHBOR-HOOD. 2 bdrm, unfurnished apts., pool & patio. Near bus, shops & Valley Fair. Adults, no pets 243-3296 or 296-1123.

"ATTRACTIVE \$ SHAPELY COED'S WANTED" for soon to be opened pho-WANTED" for soon to be opened pho-tographers studio. Models needed at (\$5 per 1/2 hr.) For more info. Call 941-2655--948-4623 ROOMS IN HOUSE to rent. Females or married couples preferred. 5 mi. from SJS. Call 274-1211

CARTOONIST WANTED to prepare simple set of children's drawings. Contract fee paid. Apply and send sample to: Advertiser, 1485 Redwood Dr., Los Altos

STUDENTS INSIDE TICKET SALES. Start immed. \$1.75 hr. Apply in person 290 S. 1st. San Jose. Part or full time.

PHONE GIRLS for real estate co.part time, no selling \$2.50 hr. 5-9 p.m. M-F. Call after 5:00. 961-2405

CLEAN UP MAN. 3 hrs. per day Make own hours. 7 days per week. Apply at GARLIC FACTORY. 1001 S. 1st 293-9316.

FOR RENTI I, 2, & 3 bdrm. Apt. w/w carpets, AEK w/pool. \$115, \$150, & \$180 p/mo. Centrally located 3 miles from campus just off Almaden Expry, 2445 Rinconada Dr. Mgr. Apt II, No children or pets. Unfurnished. Call before 9 P.M. 266-1613. Quiet area, conducive for studious indivi-tuals.

GIRLS ONLY! New rooms with kitchen priv. From \$60. 99 So. 9th and 278 priv. From \$60. 99 So. 9th and 278 So. 10th. Across campus. Parking Phone 295-8526 or 295-8514

1 GIRL TO SHARE furn. flat in house w/2 others. Own huge bdrm. \$90/mo. w/2 others. Own huge b 275-0230 Sue or Terri. 2-BDM. FURN. APT. 1/2 blk. from

campus. Quiet. Ideal for serious stu dents. \$190 per/mo. Util. incl. 287 0701 anytime. ROOM FOR FEMALE in well or

rooms, men, cheerful, airy, wall to wall carpet. Furnace heat. Quiet

England, Switzerland, year-round, England, Switzerland, year-round, young people 18-29. General help 1st class hotels. For details & application send \$1.00 to Jobs Europe Dept. C Box 44188 Panorama City, California 91402.

\$40 REWARD: Brown Schwinn Girl's bike stolen from in front of Cent. Hall. Call Pauline: 286-6597. No Questions

NEED BREAD? Thousands need your whole blood and plasma! \$1.00 Bonus with student I.D. on first visit. Cali-fornia Blood Bank Foundation, 35 S. Almaden Ave. (Opposite Greyhound Bus Station) Phone: 294-6535

POETRY WANTED for anthology. In

clude stamped envelope. Idlewild Press, 1807 E. Olympic, Los Angeles, Calif. 90021

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY? Call Birth Control Institute: 287-3487

WILL THE GUY who thinks he has my bike please call back. No gimmicks! No questions asked! Pauline: 286-6597

CASANOVA CAL! happy birthday baby from your Capricorn playmate.

THE FOOL HAS said in his heart there is No God. Ps. 14:1 We were created for a definite reason. Come & discuss. Open Door, Fridays, 7:30 p.m. C.U., Pacifica Rm.

SNOW JOB

Get yours. Winter Carnival booth or Student Affairs Business office.

AUTO INSURANCE- No driver re-fused. Low Monthly Rate! Quick

Rate Comparison low cost MOTORCYLE INSURANCE

RENT A TV OR STEREO \$10 per

TYPING--Term papers, etc., exper-ienced and fast. Phone 269-8674

EXPERIENCED THESIS TYPIST Elec-tric-Masters-Reports Marianne Tamberg 1924 Harris Ave., San Jose Telephone: 371-0395

EXPER., FAST, Accurate Typing & Editing. Ex-English Teacher, IBM Electric Typewriter. Call Mary Bry-ner at 244-6444, after 5:30 P.M.

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FAST, ACCURATE, experienced ty

pist, can edit. Four miles from can pus. Mrs. Aslanian 298-4104.

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copying, brochures, banquets, e tainers, portraits DJ-275-0596

month, freeservice, no contra Esche's 251-2598

to 12 \$38, 3900

nual Coverage up to 100cc. \$26.00, 126 cc #30, to 175 cc \$34, to 330cc 18, to 750 cc \$54 David Towle 241-

to aid minorities

SJS tax seminar

A two-week seminar on federal and state income tax preparation will be conducted on campus from Jan. 24 to Feb. 4 by the Internal Revenue Service. the California State Franchise Board and guest speakers.

Intersession The Tax Class, sponsored by Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity, will be held today through Thursday from 6 to 10 p.m. in the School of Business Building, Room 15.

At the conclusion of the seminar, students will go into local 1030).



ciation play during the weekend. minority areas and assist the residents in victory when they took the UC Santa Barbara preparing their taxes. Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) sta-Gauchos into overtime before losing, 73-67, in tions will be set up with-in local Black and the league opener for both clubs Friday night Chicano communities. in Goleta. There is no regis-tration form or any

limited enrollment on a

first-time, first-served

mation contact Rick

Deringer (267-2169) or

For further infor-

Hoffman (295-

basis.

Bill

Unable to contain the 6-9 Earl additional costs. All material will be sup-Gauchos' Frazier, the Spartans plied free of charge. The class will have a watched an early lead



TODAY ANGELA DAVIS DEFENSE COMMITTEE is placing a book drop at the information desk in the College Books are being collected for female Union. inmates at Elmwood who have limited reading material

FLY ACES, 7 p.m., Summerwood Apartments, 444 Saratoga Ave.

YOGA SOCIETY, 7:30 p.m. , C.U. Almaden. CHICANO EOP RALLY, 11 a.m., C.U. Loma Prieta S.LEGAL COMMITTEE, 10 a.m., C.U. Pacheco. A PHI O, 7 p.m., C.U. Pacheco. YOGA, 8 p.m., C.U. Pacifica, Rm. B





YIN YANG WATERBEDS San Jose's first and oldest waterbed store in-vites you to compare quality, ser-vice, and price when buying your waterbed. Call us anytime or stop over the discense accurates the over any afternoon or evening. Just blocks from SJS at 400 Park Ave. corner of Delmas. 286-1263

LARGEST SELECTION of current, used paperbacks, records and books. 1/2 price. Quality books & records purchased. Top prices paid--cash or trade. Lots of science fiction, supplementals, classics. RECYCLE 186 So. 2nd St. 286-6275

THE PISCEAN THE PISCEAN 35 S. 4th 1/2 block north from SJS 11b rary King-queen complete beds \$46.00 Double \$42.00 Twin \$33.00. Frames \$14, incrs \$2, heaters \$35 and up. 10 year guarantee on all beds. Also water sofas, modern & organic furniture, tapestries. Mel-low sales people. 35 S. 4th; 287-7030 SHREDDED FOAM RUBBER 35¢ per pound. Any amount. Ph: 293-2954

ADORABLE COLLIE-KESHOUND fe

male puppy. Sable, 8 weeks, \$20. 259-4480.

PENTAX H 3v 35mm camera with 55mm f 1.8 lens. Originally \$290 Now \$135. Honeywell light meter and case included. Exc. cond. D J: 275-0596

DCWN SLEEPING BAG, used only twice Originally \$70, now \$40. 275-9598

mate. Swin. pool, recreation room \$130 per month.

CLASSIFIED RATES

Minimum Three lines	One day	Two days	Three days	Four days	Five days
One day 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
o lines	3.00	3.50	3.75	3.90	4.00
Add this amount for each addi tional line	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50
	CHEC	KACL	ASSIFICA	TION	
Announce	ments (1)	Help V Housin	Vanted (4)		onals (7) ces (8)
For Sale			i Found (6)		portation (9)

LARGE 1 & 2 bdrm #pt. Furn. or Unfurn. No children or pets. 5 blocks from campus. 283 E. Reed & 7th Phone: 286-2006

everyone.

HOUSE - WOMEN. Will accomodate 6. Has fireplace. Large rooms. Car-port. 406 So. 11th

ROOMMATE WANTED. Female to share clean 1 bdrm. apt. dire across from Duncan Hall. \$65.50/ Non-smoker preferred. 297-3779

FOR RENT-2 bdrm. furn apt. Neat, clean, next to campus on S St. Call 252-2243 after 5 p.m.

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ROOMS, MEN, cheerful, airy, wall to wall carpet. Furnace heat. Quiet 406 So. 11th.

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