

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State College Community Since 1934

Prison movie

"Justice?" a movie dealing with prison conditions in America, will be shown tonight at 8 in the C.U. Ballroom. The film includes interviews with Black prisoners, excerpts from Angela Davis speeches and interviews with Black congressmen and clergymen. Bettina Aptheker, avowed communist, will speak on current events in the Angela Davis trail. The film is sponsored by the Angela Davis Defense Committee and admission is free.

Famed professor to lecture on youth vs. society

Marcuse to speak here tomorrow

By BRUCE De ANGELIS

Herbert Marcuse, confirmed Marxist, who was teacher and mentor to Angela Davis, will be on campus tomorrow and Wednesday.

During his stay Dr. Marcuse will speak to several political science classes on campus. He will be speaking at 7 p.m. in the C.U. Loma Prieta Room both days.

The topic will be "Youth in a One-Dimensional Society," a take-off from one of his most renowned books, "One-Dimensional Man."

Dr. Marcuse is credited with having a profound effect on Angela Davis' political development. She is known for her admiration of him as a political philosopher.

Dr. Marcuse was born in Berlin in 1898. He was educated at the Augusta Gymnasium in Berlin, University of Berlin, and the University of Freiberg, where he received his Ph.D. magna cum laude in 1922.

As a university student he belonged to the Social Democratic Party until he became disillusioned with orthodox left-wing politics.

The climatic factor in his disillusionment was the murder of Communist Party leaders Rosa Luxembourg and Karl Liebknecht, allegedly

by police on orders from the Social Democratic government.

When Hitler assumed power in Germany in 1933, Jewish-born Marcuse fled to Geneva, Switzerland. One year later he came to the United States to take a post as a lecturer at Columbia University in New York.

During World War II Dr. Marcuse served as a European intelligence analyst with the U.S. Army's Office of Strategic Services, the United States' first full-scale espionage agency.

After the war when the agency's operations shifted from Germany and Fascism to the Soviet Union and Communism, the agency was transferred from the Army, to the Department of State, where its name was changed to the Office of Intelligence Research.

He then became Chief of O.I.R.'s Central European section for four years.

In 1954 Dr. Marcuse joined the faculty of Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass. He taught there as a professor of politics and philosophy for 11 years.

Upon reaching the mandatory age of retirement at Brandeis in 1965,

he took up residence at the University of California at San Diego.

Dr. Marcuse has authored several books, some of which are, "Reason and Revolution," "Soviet Marxism," "Eros and Civilization," and "One Dimensional Man."

Dr. Marcuse's books are complex and, with the exception of "One Dimensional Man," they are not often read outside the scholarly world. But his central ideas are widely known, particularly among student rebels.

On lecture tours of European countries in 1967-68 he was consulted by student power leaders.

He soon became associated with the university rebellions in Rome, Berlin, Paris and New York City. Soon the citizens of La Jolla, the suburb where the U.C. San Diego campus is located, demanded that the university let Marcuse's contract drop. But because he was above retirement age, his contract had to be renewed annually.

He has since retired and has devoted his time to invitational lectures. The A.S. Program Board has arranged his visit at the cost of \$1,850.

In Spartan Shops

Major policy shift

A major shift in policy of Spartan Shops Inc. was unveiled last week as the Shops' board of directors continued preparing its 1971-72 budget.

Wednesday the board voted to eliminate a reserve account for installation and improvement of vending machines and recommended reducing another reserve account considerably.

The changes come after criticism last semester that too much money is being wasted in the five special emergency accounts.

Student members of the board of directors and the Spartan Daily argued that reserves were too big and that they many times duplicated each other.

Specifically, the board recommended cutting the reserve fund for dining commons equipment from \$44,000 to \$25,000. The excess money may only be used directly for the dining facilities.

Glen Guttormsen, SJS Business Affairs Director and member of the board, explained that the state establishes the minimums to be maintained in the reserve accounts.

"The board can only make recommendations to the state and college concerning amounts to be kept in reserve," said Guttormsen in last week's meeting. "However the recommendation of this board will be very compelling."

In eliminating the vending machine reserve, the board indicated that money, if needed, could come from the college food services fund.

What's more, Servamation--the vending machine company that will replace Canteen later this year--has offered to supply \$500 worth of improvement of any area where vending installation seems appropriate.

Another trend may be in the offing for Spartan Shops that would free money for general student use, according to Guttormsen. If the four remaining reserve accounts were merged into one general fund, there would be considerable savings, and any excess money could then be used for general purposes. The board has yet to act upon the idea.

In other action Wednesday the building fund maximum was set at \$45,000 to meet future expansion of the shops. This reserve sets aside one per cent of total gross income of all Spartan Shops operations except the dining commons.

A committee of four was appointed to study the immediate and future space needs of the shops. Expansion of the College Union has been discussed at past meetings. Students have expressed that they would like a fourth level added to the College Union to include an outdoor arts and crafts center, outside lounging area, patio eating area, and a theatrical stage.

Hiking can lead to 'a world apart'

By LARRY MAUTER and LISA MCKANLY Last of Three Parts

In his search for the seclusion the wilderness offers, the backpacker, his 50-pound pack stashed carefully in the back seat of a VW, leaves San Jose for four, five, maybe six days of hiking, fishing and mountain climbing. Where will he go?

Californians are blessed with the presence of the Sierra Nevada. These mountains are far enough away from the population centers so a dedicated hiker can truly get away.

Of course, there is the occasional military or commercial jet flying overhead, but if you work at it, these annoyances can be pushed from your mind.

Different areas of the Sierra, Desolation Valley, Immigrant Basin and the Yosemite Valley all offer various challenges to the backpacker.

Yosemite is, without a doubt, the most crowded of these areas. This is especially true in the summer months when tourists from all over flood the valley.

Yet even here hikers can escape the crowds by packing away from Highway 120 into the mountains. The views are magnificent and the fishing is good.

Desolation Valley is located just east of Lake Tahoe. But it's a world apart from the glitter of the South Shore

casinos. The federal government has designated the valley as a primitive area, which means that all motorized vehicles are excluded from the area.

The valley itself is covered with small lakes and streams just teeming with trout. There is an abundance of large granite boulders and clearly defined trails.

A good jumping-off place into the valley is Fallen Leaf Lake. The trail there starts as a near-road but after a couple miles of hiking, a person can sense that wilderness is all around.

For those who appreciate the feeling of standing atop the world, Mt. Tallack, (9,735 ft.) provides that sensation. The trail leading to the top isn't prohibitively steep. If you have the time, a unique view of Lake Tahoe and a good-sized chunk of Nevada can be at your feet.

Immigrant Basin is another area classified as primitive. Situated in Tuolumne and Mono counties, the basin provides endless opportunities for exploration. You can hike into the basin following the north fork of the Stanislaus River from Pinecrest Lake. The journey up the river to the basin is somewhat difficult, but the reward of reaching the basin is worth it.

Changing the perspective to areas closer to San Jose, one would look west toward the Santa Cruz mountains.

This coastal range provides people living in the Bay Area a place to escape without excessive travel.

There is much acreage designated as state parks throughout San Mateo, Santa Cruz, San Benito and Monterey counties. This means tighter regulations on backpacking, pets, campfires and a \$3 per day camping fee.

Because of this, the state park system appears to be geared in the direction of family type campers rather than backpackers.

Trails for hiking are available but regulations prohibit establishing campsites in areas that are not designated as campgrounds.

Some parks have trails originating inside park boundaries which continue outside the state park. This is especially true in the forest of Nisene Marks in Santa Cruz and Julia Pfeiffer Burns state park in Monterey.

Local inquiries should be made concerning travel in these areas.

The redwood forests found in the state parks merit time and attention. The serenity of the mixture of redwood, fern, small animal life and, oh yes, banana slugs, enables one to forget the cares of San Jose, if only for a weekend. One reminder, in areas not dominated by the redwoods, poison oak thrives. It's not a bad idea to stick to trails in the areas you suspect contain poison oak.

Faces tell everything

By LYNNE MAYFIELD

The face. The front part of the human head including the chin, mouth, nose, cheeks, eyes and usually forehead.

A simplistic, anatomical, dictionary - found definition of the part of the body that is usually the most expressive but also paid the least attention to.

Chins can be double, triple, sometimes single, round, pointed or square.

Mouths can be full-lipped, thin-lipped, loose-lipped or tight-lipped. They can be natural or painted, mustachioed or bearded.

Noses range from those that Cyrano would be proud of, to the cutesy, up-turned little thing with the freckles dashing across it.

Eyes abound in various colors from blazing blue to hazy hazel to burning brown to groovy grays. They can change at the whim of the medical marvel, the contact lens, or be protected by frames, wire, plastic or otherwise.

Foreheads are usually nondescript, either broad or narrow, wrinkled or non-wrinkled.

Faces can be either young, soft and smooth, or old, rough and textured with stages in between. What is done with the face determines how it will look.

The sleeping face usually is relaxed, and the wrinkles that may be beginning, fade.

The studying face may have deep furrows between the brows, thereby resembling a frowning face, or a cheek sucked in, or a writing implement hanging from the mouth, or just a blank look.

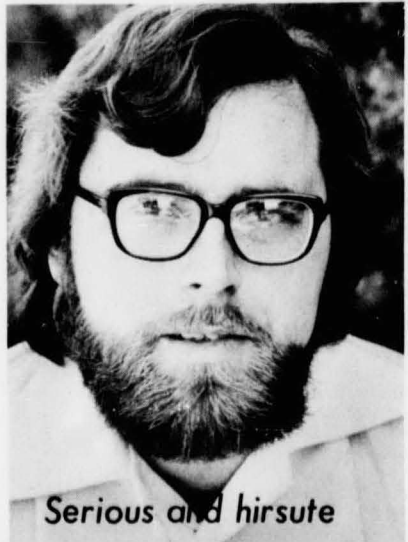
Take a close look at the faces around, one might smile back. Especially if it's been studying.



A smiling face



'Umm, go



Serious and hirsute



"I like you, too"

Facial interpretation reveals personality

By TERRI SPRENGER

Troilus assumed that because Criseyde was beautiful she was also faithful and devoted. He assumed wrong. Romeo figured the same about Juliet. She was. But in the end, he didn't do too much better.

Why is it that in Chaucer, Shakespeare and other greats of ages past, great lovers immediately connected a lady's beauty with her virtue?

The reason is physiognomy--interpreting facial features as indications of personality traits. In Elizabethan times and before, this study was used in choosing a husband, wife, or in assessing how formidable an enemy was at sword's length.

You use physiognomy more than you might think. Consider what facial features attract you to someone. What makes you look out of the corner of your eye and mutter, "I'd hate to meet up with that guy in a dark alley."

Eyes are probably consulted most as indicators of mood or personality. Blue eyes have traditionally predicted a gentle, kind temperament. Dark blue eyes indicate profound thoughts, while light blue show a wavering, indecisive person.

Brown eyes are indicative of a lively mind and green eyes mean bravery and constancy. Black eyes are supposed to show cunning and animal intelligence. Yellow eyes, those haunters of nightmares and horror tales, belong to a murderer.

Gray hair excepted, wrinkles are probably the greatest cosmetic worry to American women. Not so to the ancients. Wrinkles, too, were a means of reading personality.

Seven wrinkles in a row is an important facial happening that shows constancy and seriousness. Twisted wrinkles point to the two-timer, the one who will laugh behind your back. Broken or fragmented wrinkles mean versatility and vertical wrinkles, firmness.

Young men considering a lover are warned that a vertical line on the forehead indicates prudence, and wrinkles around the mouth mean a tendency to pout or complain a lot. The same applies to men: Check him out, girls!

The nose, a curse or blessing from the day of birth, is another important feature in physiognomy. A large nose--Durante take note--is a sign of goodness of heart. A small nose indicates fine feeling, a thin nose is the mark of an intellectual.

The romantic, sensitive soul is likely to have a nose inclined toward the mouth. A flattened nose means a person with original ideas.

Praised by poets and probed by dentists, the mouth is another important indication of character. In every gothic novel you've ever read, there had to be a thin-lipped, tight-mouthed old maid, right? The thinness spells a hard heart and the tightness means vanity.

When the upper lip projects over the lower, it is a sign of kindness. When the lower projects over the upper, it shows dissatisfaction--so if you pout a lot, it'll be no secret.

If the pain of plucking doesn't overwhelm you, you've nothing to worry about in the eyebrow department. Well-arched brows, the magazine-model variety, are supposed to indicate good nature.

Thick, dark eyebrows show good judgement. Get out the Maybelline. Untidy eyebrows foreshadow violence, and straight, horizontal brows stand for masculine energy.

But the eyebrow you really don't want to mess with is the singular type. The eyebrow that goes straight across the forehead. In women it just shows jealousy, but in men, it means lycanthropy. Spell that w-e-r-e-w-o-l-f.

Judging someone by the way they do or don't look has never been particularly accurate, but dull it isn't.

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State College Community Since 1934

The press is the best instrument for enlightening the mind of man and improving him as a rational, moral and social being.

—Thomas Jefferson

Vol. 59

No. 80

Bob Pellerin

editor

Jerry Herdegen
advertising manager

editorial advisers

Penny Spar
Joyce McCallister
Elaine Westerlund
Alan Ahlstrand
Mark Simon
Dan Russo

POLITICAL BEAT

'Reality time for a rebel'



By Joyce Krieg

It was reality time for rebel Republican Pete McCloskey Friday morning when he dropped the bomb that everyone expected—that he was giving up his presidential race.

McCloskey, who'd rather be right than president, said he's \$45,000 in debt and simply doesn't have the funds to continue the battle against Nixon.

Instead, he'll run for the Republican nomination in the 17th Congressional District. It takes in Hillsboro, Palo Alto, Santa Clara and part of Eastside San Jose.

McCloskey's presidential campaign was put to sleep and buried in front of blaring lights and a crowd of newsmen and camp followers crammed into the Menlo Park Civic Center. McCloskey's familiar, quietly determined voice could barely be heard over the whir and click of the cameras, but he and his supporters mostly young earnest types appeared more drained and jaded than highly upset over the demise of the short-lived campaign.

Only once did the press meeting lose its grim atmosphere, when a reporter asked McCloskey what he thought about people who described him as "too honest to be president." McCloskey grinned for a second and quipped, "I have my own little petty deceit at times."

Only a few months earlier, the Stanford University alumnus had ripped into President Nixon's Vietnam policy in front of 500 SJS students on the wind-swept ROTC field. He is the only 1972 presidential candidate to have visited the campus.

GOP opposition

President Nixon will no longer have Pete McCloskey to kick around, but the dovish Congressman's problems may only be just beginning. McCloskey's anti-Nixon stance has not set well with rank-and-file Republicans who think McCloskey has

broken the Republican 11th Commandment: Though Shalt Not Speak Ill of Another Republican.

Three Republicans will try to take the prize away from McCloskey:

● Bob Barry of Woodside, the perennial McCloskey foe—this isn't the first time Barry has tried to keep McCloskey out of Washington. During the late '50s, Barry was a Congressman from New York, and would dearly love to recapture his lost job.

In fact, McCloskey sees Barry as being obsessed with just becoming a Congressman, rather than unseating him. During Friday's news conference, McCloskey said that Barry once offered to raise funds for him if he (McCloskey) would give up the 17th district race and run in the 11th district instead.

● Royce Cole, a member of the Palo Alto Unified School District Board. He considers himself a moderate, but has received the endorsement (and will probably receive considerable funds, too) from Elections of Responsible Representation in Congress Committee, a group of conservative Republicans who are out to get McCloskey's political hide for his anti-Nixon stance.

● John Fredrich, an unemployed Palo Alto and former student. He may not be allowed to run because he switched party registration (from Peace and Freedom) less than a year before the election.

Disowns party

McCloskey conceded "it will be difficult for me to be re-elected in the Republican primary" in the 17th district, since he and the Republican party have all but disowned each other.

There's been speculation that McCloskey may run as an independent candidate if he loses the primary, but the registrar of voters has given thumbs down to that scheme—it's

against California election law. Meanwhile, the Democrats are cooking up a primary pot-boiler for their own in the 17th district that should prove to be as interesting as the Republican race. We'll have something on that next week.

THE AFTERMATH

Sometime, many years from now, In the commonest of places, I shall gaze upon you once again, In the midst of many faces.

As you did some time ago, You will captivate my heart, And with mighty chains of wanting All my senses will depart.

You will glance at me quite quickly, You've no choice but turn away, And though I would try to follow, In the crowd I'd lose my way. For our destinies are years apart, More so, like day and night. You're a bird that has a cage for me, And I'm a bird in flight.

Though we shared a little spark of love, We'll never share its flame, Nor the warmth that love provides for us-- You'll never take my name.

But the day-it will continue, And the world won't turn away, I'll return back to reality, And slowly go my way.

Val Stolarov

Eko-logical News

City Council showdown

by Larry Mauter

A controversy centering around the proposed San Felipe water project appears to be headed for a climax tonight at City Hall.

At that time, San Jose City Council's agenda calls for a public hearing to decide, on a local level, what should be done concerning the proposed project.

In January, the Bureau of Reclamation deleted \$1.1 million from its budget for the San Felipe project.

This money was intended to finance all the design and planning of the project.

Now, proponents of the project are trying to re-establish funding for the program. On the other hand, environmentalists are asking for more time so environmental impact studies can be made and alternative water sources reports can be filed.

The project itself is a federally funded program that would supply Santa Clara, San Benito, Monterey and Santa Cruz counties with 273,000 acre feet of water per year. Santa Clara county would receive about 76 per cent of the total flow.

The water would be transported via a \$200 million system of canals and tunnels running from the San Joaquin and Sacramento Rivers. Water would enter the San Luis reservoir, be tunneled under Pacheco Pass and enter the Santa Clara Valley. Councilman Walter Hays appears

as the major environmental spokesman on the issue. Hays' Feb. 22 letter to George H. Mahon, Chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, urged the Appropriations Committee to continue the deletion of funds for the project.

He said the project would encourage an influx of new residents to the Santa Clara Valley. The councilman claimed the vast majority of people living here would be opposed to such subsidized growth.

Hays' letter triggered such response that Congressman Charles Gubser (R. Gilroy), a proponent of the project, asked City Council to consider the issue.

Hays, in return, listed 11 questions concerning the project which he wanted answered.

Through the coordinated efforts of several San Jose conservation groups, the questions, dealing with population projections, alternative water resources and the effect of the project on the ecology of the Sacramento delta as well as the San Francisco bay have been answered.

This sets the scene for tonight's council meeting. The answers to Hays' questions will be presented. Also, however, the supporters of the San Felipe program will present their side of the issue. This should provide curious citizens a very interesting show.

Staff Comments

Life as a May Pole

by Jackie Bressler

My life can be summed up in one four-lettered word....T A L L.

From the beginning, my limbs were extremely long.

What a vision I was, draped over my tricycle, knees pressed to the pedals, knuckles reposing on the ground.

I remember kindergarten, sitting on those little red school chairs with my thighs above eye level....didn't get much out of the class.

With spring came the May Pole Dance. They wouldn't let me participate unless I agreed to be the pole. There I stood, streamers clenched between my teeth while my little friends frolicked beneath my knees.

Mother was so proud of me. As friends and neighbors incredulously stared at my petite 5'1" mother and Up, Up, Up at me, Mother would exclaim proudly....this is the girl of tomorrow. On those rare moments, I would lift my head in silent prayer.... Oh Lord, divide the land beneath me, accept this wretched body, deliver me from mother's praise.

But when I became a teenager, I developed beautifully. I remember

the school dances. Never seemed to get to know my dance partner. With his nose nestled in my bosom, it was difficult to make conversation.

Blind dates always kept me in suspense. Hopefully I'd rush to the door....and once again stare out into blank space. Not another one, I'd plead, as I bleakly stared down into his eager upturned face. And...what do you think he had?...a Sprite, of course, what else? He finally managed to cram me into the cockpit and off we drove, fanny on the seat, legs trailing out the window.

But please don't think being tall doesn't have its advantages. Tall people are excellent for high shelves, last rows, and parades. And, as a tall person, I have developed a unique bodily feature. I have a magnificent curvature of the spine, carefully developed after many years of slouching.

And so, at 5 feet 9 1/2 inches, you see here before you one of the few women who look forward to old age. Maybe with a little luck, I'll shrink to 5 feet 8 inches.

New age cinema freaks

by Betty Harju

What students need is a few more establishment types mad at them. Like the National Association of Theatre Owners (NATO), for instance. Those soreheads, according to a recent article in Variety (Feb. 23), are livid over the way colleges have rediscovered film art.

Not only are students learning to fill their free daytime hours by dropping in on college fund supported films, but they are leaving their bottled-in cubicles at night, luring ordinary townspeople on campus with them to partake in their cheap thrills.

NATO doesn't like the way schools ignore the consequences to big business by showing their offerings at prices that range freebie, cheapo, not bad. That so?

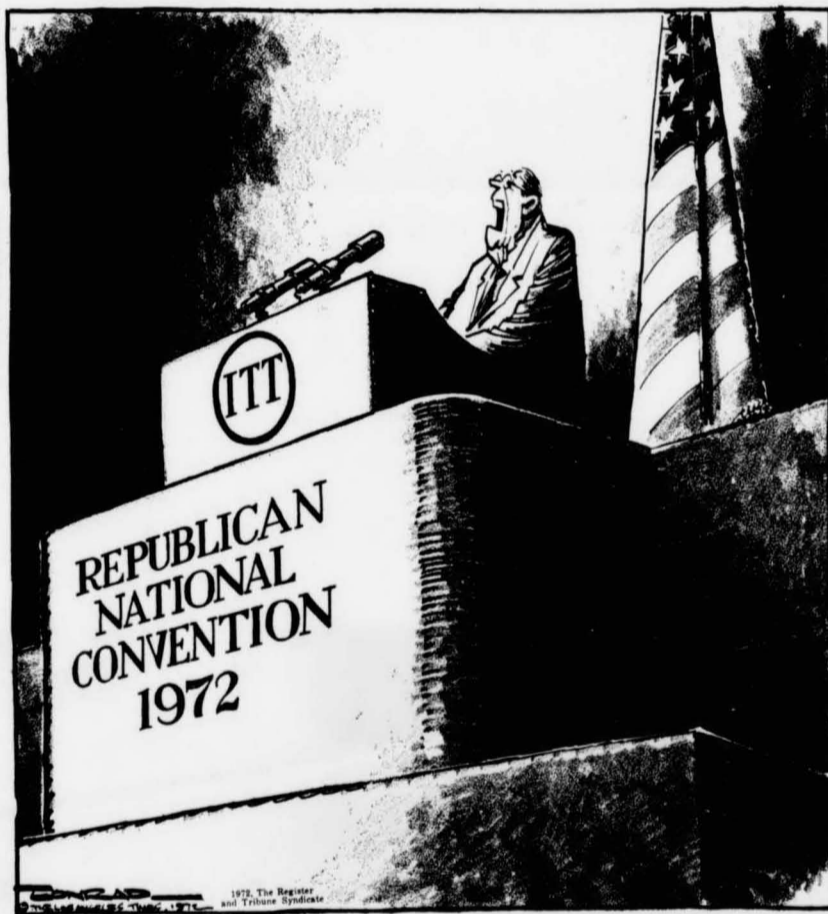
The Russian masters, Busby Berkeley, Renoirs, Chaplins and undergrounders are being happily lapped up by critics of a new age who, it seems, are proud to how off their new found tastes. The snots.

Not only are campus films be-

ginning to outrank visiting rock and dance troupes, according to this year's National Education Conference (same news article), but filmmaking courses are continually over-subscribed.

What frightens NATO, it seems, is the possibility people may someday be less than tickled to pay \$3.50 a head for "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory" when they can take the kiddies to see Cocteau's fabulous "Beauty and the Beast" for 50 cents or nothing. The oldsters--they shudder to think on it--may be teetering on the brink of discovering that film really is an art form, and may want to begin treating it with joyful dignity. Meaning, not paying rip-off prices for thinly disguised junk.

Colleges may very well ruin the Jerry Lewis, upholstered warehouse, 75 cents for popcorn type movie houses, but as far as cinema freaks are concerned--movies are better than ever.



'But first, a word from our sponsor. . .'

Letter to the Editor

'Corruption of mariachis'

Editor:

Martha O'Connell is, of course, wrong. But one can hardly expect that a woman who believes that religious warfare is the highest expression of the human spirit to be sympathetic to the activities of Chicano students on the campus.

Miss O'Connell seems offended by the use of the Spanish language on this campus--presumably because many students do not understand Spanish. Bob Pellerin finds himself, hopefully with discomfort, on the side of Miss O'Connell.

What transparent nonsense!

Chicano and Black people have been excluded from higher education not only in their bodies but also in their culture and history.

Who does not know that Martha O'Connell and those who think like her have been systematically opposed to the struggle to rectify these injustices. They oppose EOP, Black and Chicano studies; they write with agony at the appearance of Reis Tijerina and Stokely Carmichael on campus. They long for Pat Boone to wash away the corruption of mariachis

and blues.

For one hundred years segregation was illegal and unconstitutional even though it was practiced. It was right to put an end to it. No matter that doing it caused acute discomfort to those who favored segregation or had accommodated themselves to it.

The Treaty of Guadalupe-Hidalgo, which terminated the war in which a slaveholder U.S. government annexed northern Mexico, guaranteed the official use of the Spanish language together with English in these territories. According to this treaty--which is the highest law of the land--we live in a bilingual region of the United States. That this law has been deliberately and systematically violated by the government of the United States and agencies thereof for over a century only points to the need for the most rapid rectification of this gross injustice.

The Spartan Daily can aid in making this an easy righting of an old wrong. On the other hand, there's Martha O'Connell. Jack Kurzweil Asst. Prof. Electrical Engineering

Staff Comment

The noisy city

by Joyce Ellen McCallister

Growing up in a small town has its drawbacks and when I was 16 I could recite everyone of them.

Now, after living in the city for six months, I'm beginning to reminisce about the quiet solitude of good old Woodlake.

Instead of waking up to birds singing and far away dogs barking, jets come in for a landing on what feels like my apartment roof, assaulting my uncaloused ears.

Cars rev up their engines outside my window and I can be thankful that I no longer live on 11th St. where semis would chug by at all hours.

Sirens scream by just as I'm getting to sleep and I jerk out of my stupor wondering what catastrophic event could bring out so many wailing vehicles.

There are many advantages of living in the city I guess, like being at the center of what's happening. I mean, there's certainly never a dull moment.

I didn't think I'd ever say this, but I sort of miss the dull quiet of a Sunday in a small county town.

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.

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State College Community Since 1934

Second class postage paid at San Jose, California. Member of California Newspaper Publishers' Association and the Associated Press. Published daily by San Jose State College, except Saturday and Sunday, during the college year. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Associated Students, the College Administration, or the Department of Journalism and Advertising. Subscriptions accepted only on a remainder of semester basis. Full academic year, \$9, each semester, \$4.50. Off campus price per copy, 10 cents. Phone 277-3181. Editorial ext 2383. Advertising 277-3175. Press of Folger Publications, Inc., Union City.

- Editor-in-chief: Bob Pellerin
- Advertising Manager: Jerry Herdegen
- Assistant Editor: Penny Spar
- News Editor: Joyce McCallister
- Make-up Editor: Pat Hampton
- Editorial Page Editor: Elaine Westerlund
- Copy Editor: Alan Ahlstrand
- Asst. Copy Editor: Mary Donahue
- Feature Editor: Cory Farney
- Sports Editor: Keith Peters
- Fine Arts Editor: Betty Harju
- Exchange Editor: Adenrele Iposu
- Wire Editor: Steve Bohn
- Public Relations Director: Yara Petry
- Photo Editor: Gary Fong
- Chief Photographer: Dave Hillman
- Staff Artist: Jack Zeiders
- Magazine Editor: Jim Murphy
- National Ad Manager: Pat Clark
- Retail Ad Manager: Jill Fiesuras
- Classified Ad Manager: Steve Bohn
- Advertising Art Director: April Hashiguchi
- Reporters: Linda Aleffo, La Vania Anderson, La Quita Baldock, William Bellou, Pauline Bondomo, Jacqueline Bressler, Carole Brown, Frank Bruno, Eileen Colla, Fred Correa, David Crawford, Darrell Crow, Bruce De Angelis, David Zapata, Lora Finnegan, Linda Frisvold, Jay Goldberg, Betty Harju, Jeanne Healy, Anne Hesson, Sharon Hollie, Adenrele Iposu, Melvin Johnson, Michael Jones, Rager Woo, Pattie Knapp, Jackie Kubal, Nick Labash, Glenn La Frank, Sandy Loewus, Miner Lowe, Rick Malaspina, Steve Marinucci, Larry Mauler, Lynn Mayfield, Connie McBride, Lisa McKaney, Jack Mogg, Kenneth Mohr, Abraham Om, Shirley Anne Owsen, Joanne Petersen, Dan Russo, D.J. Salvatore, Michael Sanders, Eric Schatmeier, Mark Simon, Linda Smith, Linnea Smith, Stephen Smythe, Terri Springer, Cathy Tallyn, Anne Vogel, Steve Webber.

Editor claims U.S. 'desperate'

Vietnam bombing blasted

BY JACQUELINE BRESSLER

"The U.S. is desperate to prevent total defeat," was Banning Garrett's reasoning behind the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam.

Telling the audience what he found on his trip to North Vietnam in January, the editor of Ramparts magazine accused the U.S. of bombing North Vietnamese hospitals, churches, and schools to demoralize the people and build the moral of the South.

One of the audience asked Garrett what proof there was that U.S. planes were responsible for the bombings.

"Maybe America is cynical enough to bomb villages and put bomb splinters in people, but I do not think the North Vietnamese are that cynical to be doing the bombing themselves."

"The U.S. views the whole North Vietnamese society as a military structure, and that is why their bombs do not discriminate against schools, hospitals, and churches," Garrett continued.

The film shown at Thursday's talk pictured the peaceful, country-like setting of Hanoi, with people visiting the zoo and children playing on acres of tree-lined lawn.

Families paused to refresh themselves at an outside cafe

while their children rode tricycles.

There was no evidence of bombings or war in Hanoi. In Hanoi, 40 per cent of the workers are women and 85 per cent are young people, said Garrett.

All the factories are co-operative. The factories are disguised as villages to prevent being bombed, he said. The engineers not only work in the factory, but they live there as well, he continued. After the factory workers learn their trade, claimed Garrett, they pass this knowledge on to the peasants.

Garrett called Hanoi an example of a successful socialistic society. He described the people as very gentle.

The North Vietnamese have two goals, Garrett said, building socialism and defeating the U.S.



Wayne Glusker

Banning Garrett, editor of Ramparts magazine

Daily inquiry requested

The Steering Committee for Los Estudiantes de Aztlan (LEA) is requesting three major actions against the Spartan Daily, according to Juan Antu, spokesman for the group.

Chicano strategy calls for:

- A complete investigation of the Spartan Daily by A.S. Attorney General Steve Burch.
- A hearing before the College Communications Board.
- And an appointment with SJS President John H.

Bunzel to discuss the matter.

The group's decision was made following last week's A.S. Council endorsement of the organization's demand for a quarter of a page of the Spartan Daily each day.

According to Antu, "investigation of the Daily will be conducted March 15."

"Incidentally that's the Ides of March," Antu said wryly. He said no definite meeting dates have been set by the communications board and Pres. Bunzel.

Antu claimed that LEA will represent the entire Chicano community, not just the students at the meeting.

Antu contends "the Spartan Daily does not meet the needs of the Chicano community."

He charges, "The Chicano students and community are the only ones that can best express themselves in the press, and that one man cannot and should not control the decisions for the

people."

Antu added that with such "control" of the press by the Spartan Daily editor, people would be denied expression in a "free market place of ideas."

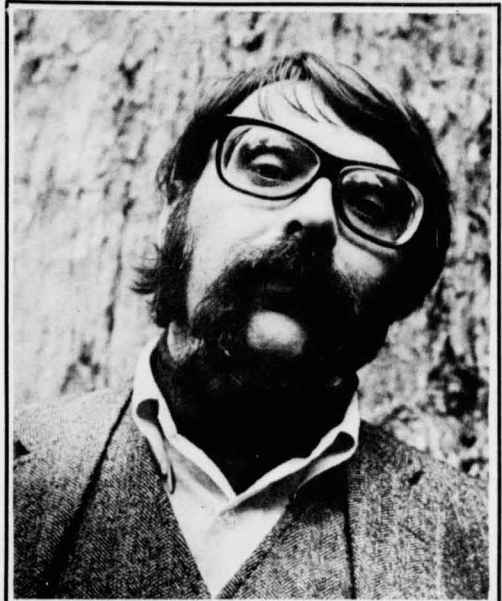
At last Wednesday's A.S. council meeting Spartan Daily Editor, Bob Pellerin, denied charges of discrimination in the Daily.

Friday's editorial substantiated Pellerin's statements. "In the first 13 issues this semester we have averaged 13 inches of 'Chicano news' and photos a day."

"That means Chicano news' has taken up 6 per cent of the Daily news hole (excluding editorial, sports and entertainment pages)."

Chicanos make up about 6 per cent of the student population according to Fall '71 figures, Pellerin said.

He emphasized that the decision to deny the Chicanos a quarter of a page daily was unanimous by the editorial board.



Vince Guaraldi

Vince Guaraldi, will appear Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium along with comedy stars Cheech and Chong. Admission to the performance is \$2 for students and \$3 general. Tickets are on sale at the A.S. Business Office.

6 professors get emeritus awards

Six members of the SJS faculty were awarded emeritus standing as they retired at the end of the fall semester.

The emeritus professors are:

- Dr. Margret Clark, secondary education, who joined the faculty in 1963.
- Paulene E. Davis, biology, member of the faculty since 1946.
- Dr. Richard H. Dieckman, mathematics, who came to the college in 1946.
- J. Wendell Johnson, drama, faculty member since 1937.
- Dr. Ruth Tiedman, psychology, who joined the

faculty in 1950.

• Dr. Mary S. Wiley, recreation, member since 1948.

The emeritus standing is presented to a person upon retirement from office or position after gaining public or professional recognition.

BUMPER STICKER-

Your words printed on a 3/12" red or green sticker for \$1.00, copies .25 (30 letter max) The Snide Co., Route 1 Box 93 Blaine, Wash. 98230.



More couples

come to Carlyle Jewelers for their

Diamond Rings

BECAUSE: They have shopped and compared and have found that Carlyle's prices are never higher and in most instances are substantially lower than prices elsewhere—for the same quality Diamonds.



20% Discount With ASB Card

Carlyle JEWELERS 535 Bryant Street Downtown Palo Alto

SCIP gets new volunteer center

A volunteer center has been established on campus under the umbrella of the Student Community Involvement Program (SCIP).

Jim Gower, SCIP vice-president and director of the center, said the center's purpose is "to develop interest in volunteer work among the campus community."

Gower said the center will try to match students with whatever field they are interested in. Some of these include work with the mentally retarded, handicapped,

elderly, alcoholics, carpentry, masonry, child care and typing.

The center will initiate its program with a series of speakers from local volunteer groups and grassroots organizations.

Mrs. Margaret Muirhead, executive director of Friends Outside, an organization aiding prison families, will begin the series.

Mrs. Muirhead will speak on the problems of prison families in the C.U. Almaden Room Wednesday, March 15, at 2:30 p.m.

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

TYPEWRITER RENTALS
Special Student Rates
Rental Purchase Program
- Electrics
- Standards
- Portables
Adding machines also
Kennedy's
BUSINESS MACHINES
170 South Second St.
286-2610

This girl has reservations.



BARBARA EDELL / 244-6671

Your campus rep has reservations for 160 PSA flights a day, connecting Northern and Southern California. At lowest air fares. So when you want to go, just call. It's a free service. (Sorry—no free seats. We really have reservations about that.) **PSA gives you a lift.**

PISCAN WATERBEDS
1528 W. SAN CARLOS 294-1455
35 S. 4TH ST. 287-7030
GRAND OPENING SALE
At our new location:
1528 W. SAN CARLOS
WATERBEDS
\$15.00 5 year guarantee
ANY SIZE
Both locations open 9-9 daily

spartaguide

MEETINGS

TODAY
ANGELA DAVIS DEFENSE COMMITTEE, 8 p.m., C.U. Ballroom. movie "Justice"; Bettina Apteker will be the speaker. Admission free.
"NOTE TAKING," mini-course, 1-2:30 p.m., ED 231
SKI CLUB is taking sign-ups for this weekend's trip to Squaw and Sugar Bowl until 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Affairs Business Office. \$17 members, \$21 non-members.
VISTA/PEACE CORPS, students with Vista and Peace Corps applications must complete them and send to the San Francisco office, or call Becky, campus representative at 287-3593.
PHI BETA LAMBDA, business organization, 7 p.m., C.U. Pacifica Room. Club open to all students interested in business regardless of major, minor, or concentration.

SPEAKERS

TODAY
ELGEN LONG, flight captain, will give a presentation on his 28-day flight around the world via the poles, 7 p.m., C.U. Almaden Room, American Meteorological Society.

MISC

GAS

Regular (94+Octane)

29%₁₀

Ethyl (100+Octane)

32%₁₀

Serve Yourself

And Save

Cigarettes 35c

Prices subject to change without notice

PURITAN OIL CO.

10th & Taylor

6th & Keyes

4th & William

Don McLean
American Pie

Big Brother & the Holding Co.
with Cathi McDonald

MARCH 18, 8:00 P.M.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS

\$4.50 AT THE DOOR, \$3.50 IN ADVANCE

Tickets at Macy's; Discount Records-San Jose & Menlo Park; San Jose Box Office; Santa Clara Box Office; Guitar Showcase, San Jose.

Presented by DAN LILES in association with NBC Productions

We've CUT THE PRICES OF RECORDS

Save up to \$3.00!

Major label LP's! Top artists!

Many, many selections in this special purchase. Classics included!

Hundreds of records! Come early for best selection!

Sale starts today!

Get your favorites at Big Discounts!

sports

Bears spike Spartans



Ted Whitley

BY KEITH PETERS
Sports Editor

The enormity of reshaping the SJS track team into the national power it once used to be hit coach Ernie Bullard square in the face Saturday afternoon.

It's going to be one tough job.

Bullard took his Spartan thimble into an unpredictable situation with the California Bears but came away with some predictable results.

For the third straight year, the Spartans fell to Cal in the confines of Edwards Stadium, this time by an 83-62 margin.

The score was the unpredictable part of it, the end result was not.

Still fighting nagging injuries, the Spartans, with a few exceptions, were not quite ready for the outstanding times they are capable of. Larry Glenn was tired, Phil Quinet was hurt, Tom Wilson didn't throw and the Spartan sprinters just didn't run quite fast enough, except for one.

Ken Douthard, one of Bullard's many transgers, pulled a surprising upset, if you can call it that, by slipping past two Cal sprinters to win the 100 yard dash in a slow 9.8. The sur-

prising part was not that a Spartan product won the race but that it was Douthard instead of Ted Whitley or Larry Shields.

Whitley, who turned in a 9.6 century last weekend, finished fifth in 9.9. Shields, considered the Spartan's No. 2 sprinter, grabbed a non-scoring fourth spot with the same time.

OUT OF GAS

Glenn, considered one of the gems in Bullard's rough crop of recruits, ran a strong leg on the losing 440 relay but ran out of gas in the tiring 440 intermediate hurdles this season after being held out last week. Larry had a second place until Cal's Ross Brosius came on strong over the last two hurdles to nip him for the second slot.

The one-two finish for Cal in the hurdles shattered the Spartan's hopes at that time. It gave the Bears an 8-1 point advantage and a 52-34 lead with only seven events left.

Despite the loss, which undoubtedly was a disappointing one for Bullard, the Spartans did come through with some good marks.

Shotputter Greg Born broke the meet record in his event with a heave of 59-2, breaking the old mark formerly held by Dave Maggard, the Bears' present head coach.

Dennis Maas came through in style, recording a 48.0 in the quartermile,

his best time this year while teammate Time Hayes came off the injured list to take third in the same event.

Distanceman Mark Evans shattered another meet record for SJS by taking the grueling two mile in 8:59.1. It was Evans best time of the season as was Maury Greer's 9:02.2 second place. High jumper Bill Crawford leaped 6-9 for the second straight week to claim his second consecutive victory. Crawford actually had the same height as Cal's Mal MacFarlane but won the event on fewer misses.

SJS pole vaulter Russ Royal knew what it felt to be on the other side of the fence. Royal cleared 16-0 in his specialty but lost out unexpectedly to Cal's Mike Weidig, who had fewer misses. Weidig's jump was a foot over his previous best.

Larry Scott took another first place for the Spartans, leaping 48-9 1/2 in the triple jump while J.C. Ragster was edged out for second.

It was these continual breaks in a possible SJS sweep that hurt Bullard's squad.

The Spartans had expected to go 1-2 in the pole vault, Long jump, triple jump and needed to win at least one relay.

None ever came about. Cal went one-two in three events while the Spartans took first and second only in the two mile to wrap the meet up early for the Bears.

SJS Nine top Broncs twice

BY NICK LABASH

All good things must pass. The bubble of glory that has hovered over the Spartan baseball squad the past week was deflated Saturday with Santa Clara escaping Municipal Stadium with a 6-5 victory thus avoiding a three game sweep by a determined Spartan nine.

With a victory over the Broncs last Tuesday, followed by a 3-1 decision Friday at Buck Shaw Stadium, the Spartans were primed for a clean sweep. For while it looked as though they might pull it off, coming from a 4-0 deficit to make a run at it.

With Bronco hurler Todd Brentlinger disposing of Spartan batters as if he owned them for six innings, it appeared that the Broncs had a cakewalk.

SJS caught fire in their half of the sixth as they sent Brentlinger to the showers with a four run outburst. (pitching in relief for the Spartans) started the rally with a single. Back-to-back singles by Al Ariza and John Urzi fetched one run across and brought Bronco reliever Walt Kaczmarek into the game.

Kaczmarek uncorked a wild pitch to send Urzi home before he finally settled down to fan Mark Kettman.

Brian Nakamoto, whose two-run homer decided the Friday affair, hammered a single to right and catcher Timmy Day, who has been as hot as the weather, drilled a double to right center to even the score.

"I liked the way we came back three times," head coach Gene Menges stated at the conclusion. "This game wasn't as well-played as the other though."

With one gone in the tail end of the ninth, Kettman and Nakamoto kept things alive. Stroking back to back singles. Day skied one to

right that Holsclaw flubbed and Kettman raced home from second forcing the game into extra innings. Gingrich dug his own grave in the Bronco tenth as he plunked Mike Denevi for openers. Kaczmarek sacrificed and Mike Pereira drilled a double over Ariza's head in center to send Denevi across with what proved to be the winning tally.

The Spartans had a chance in their half of the tenth as Carroll walked and Kaczmarek kicked Ariza's routine tap to the box all over the mound and finally heaved the sphere passed Bochte's glove at first. Urzi and Kettman followed with easy grounders to shortstop ending the threat.

Menges was pleased with his teams performance in the three games (winning two) but as he noted "It's always nice to win the last one. And we could have won this one."

It was evident early that Mike Rusk wasn't up to his normal standards. The Broncos touched the Spartan ace for a pair of runs in the third frame with Bochte driving in one run and third baseman Gene Delyon credited with the other run-batted-in.

When Holsclaw led off the fourth by belting one to the railroad tracks beyond left field, Menges rescued Rusk and brought in Roger Whitley.

It was still a gratifying weekend for the Spartans with Dave Inwalde notching his fourth victory at Buck Shaw against the Broncs, striking out nine men in the process on Friday.

The excitement isn't finished yet since both schools will meet again later in the season on Bronco grounds.

Tomorrow SJS takes on San Francisco State up in Terry or Steven Hincley getting the pitching assignment.

CLASSIFIED

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SHAKLEE
ECOLOGICALLY SOUND:
Home Cleaners (Basic H. L. etc.),
Food Supplements (Instant Protein)
Beauty Aids (Proteinized Shampoo etc.)
John & Mary Rhoades 297-3866

PISCAN WATERBEDS
1528 W. San Carlos, 294-1455. Just west of Sears. King-Queen: \$24, Dbl. \$22. Twin: \$18. Safety Liners: \$2. Frames: \$10 plus. 10-Year Guarantee on all beds. Water Sofas, U. L. Listed heaters, pillows, tapestries. Ask about our N. R. O. policy. 294-1455

ELEANOR'S FLOWERS of Los Gatos is a lovely large "fresh cut" flower shop. We have the best quality flowers at the lowest prices in town. Lovely carnations at \$1.00 doz. (no kidding). Long-stem roses at \$3.50 & \$4.50 doz. (in a florists box for additional 65c). Daisies: 65c bunch, Bachelor Buttons 95c bunch, ---Daffodils, Tulips, Iris, Stock, Violets etc. etc. etc. You name it---we've got it! Whether you buy one flower or a dozen, we will receive the same "fuss & ribbons". Every purchase is gift wrapped. You never get so much for so little money. **TRY US---YOU'LL LIKE US!** We also have a large selection of potted plants, terrariums, dish gardens and dry arrangement flowers. Everything at prices you can afford. Our specialty is our small "for the hospital" arrangements at \$1.95 & \$2.50. They're cute and just enough! We are open 9 AM to 7 PM daily & Sunday (1/2 day Holidays) 720 University Ave. Los Gatos 356-6314 or 356-4839 (at the end of the cyclone fence behind Oak Meadow Park).

PUBLIC AUTO MART
Sell your own Vehicle! Invest a total of \$8.00 and a little of your time. Thousands of "Prospective Buyers" (admitted free) each weekend. (We average over 30 "Specific Buyers" for each new VW and moderately priced transportation vehicle for sale) Call before 5:00 for a listing of the types of vehicles and price ranges. "Our Buyers" were looking for last weekend. (Based upon Buyer Questionnaire completed each weekend) 2879566. Every weekend Sat. & Sun. 9am-4pm. Every weekend Sat. & Sun. 9am-4pm Capitol Drive in Theatre Capitol Expressway & Monterey Rd. SJ.

PUBLIC AUTO MART
"A Meeting Place for Private Parties to Buy and Sell Used Vehicles"

RELIVE THE 20'S AT SULLIVAN'S SALOON FEATURING "DIRTY MARY" IN AN ORIGINAL 20'S ATMOSPHERE. DIRECTLY BEHIND THE "RED BARN". 3166 MONTEREY RD.

ENCOUNTER-SENSORY AWARENESS Humanist Community of San Jose 4 & 24 March, 8 p.m. Contribution: \$2. 738 N. 2nd St. Call 294-5017

PASSPORT PHOTOS-ONE DAY SERVICE 4 FOR \$3.75 15 minutes. Service available. Daily 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Sat. till noon. Tinker Bell Studio, 1040 The Alameda, S.J.

HARMONY WAY VOICE - PIANO STUDIO
Today's Music or "Classical" Beginners - Professionals
San Jose-286-8917.
Santa Cruz 476-6616

GREEN THUMB LOVES YOU
If you're really into management call 249-4010

WANTED USED REFRIGERATOR in good condition. Will pay \$30. Call Brian 289-1982.

7 DAYS THE SUBMARINE OPEN Tropical Fish and Supplies. Candle Craft and Supplies. 97 E. San Salvador. 293-8006

GET CASH FOR YOUR STORE COUPONS. Ex. 15c off on next purchase of MJB coffee. Phone Jim 298-2170

Can business adjust to the future when Quality of life and not Quantity is the primary consideration.
MR. FRANK MERRILL THINKS SO. HEAR MR. MERRILL MARCH 15th 11:00 AM, CONCERT HALL, MUSIC BLDG.

FROM THE SOUKS OF MOROCCO! Emb. Shirts, Gafans, Leather Goods Jewelry and magic beads. LOW PRICES! Come and browse over a cup of mint tea at AHMEDS-50 N. 7th St. 4-10 P.M.

CAR RALLEY sponsored by the Santa Cruz Corvairs Club. 9:00 a.m. Sun. March 12. Start at Prolo Chev. Santa Cruz, all cars & beginners welcome.

CAR RALLYE, STANFORD SHOPPING CENTER in Palo Alto Saturday, March 18 by SPORTIN' LIFE. \$3.00. Any car and beginners welcome. Start anytime between 6 and 9 PM

LIFT YOUR SPIRITS Joint a college-age BALLET class at Eufrazia School of Ballet Basic "musts" for the beginning dancer. 246-6675 if no answer 297-2991

WOULD 100,000 Christians from campuses all over America gather in Dallas next June just because they love Jesus. EXPLO 72 on campus March 14-15.

AUTOMOTIVE
Want to inspect hundreds of used vehicles in one stop? All makes. All models. All prices. Free Admission- Free Parking **PUBLIC AUTO MART** See our ad- Announcements

'69 **AUSTIN AMERICA \$800** - New tires. Call 262-7436

1968 **HONDA 160**, Xintires, new head, frings, valves, plugs, tool set, shop manual included, 14,500 miles. \$250 or offer. Palo Alto, 323-2058

CLEAN 1966 DODGE window-van, great for camping! padded, carpets, auto. overhauled. \$1295 or offer. 354-3986

RENAULT '66: good cond. economical handling for city & country. possible camper for 2. \$375. Call 286-4308.

1968 **YAMAHA Ym 2-c 305cc**. Accessories. Great on gas, parking, insurance. Fine cond. \$325. 297-7731 even.

'62 **CHEVY II WAGON** 6 cyl. 3-speed man. trans. Clean, dependable transportation. Asking \$300. 295-1398

SET OF 4 VW chrome wheels, excellent condition. Need 2 tires. \$100 or best offer. Call Linda at 266-1296

FOR SALE

THE PISCAN
35 S. Fourth, 1/2 block from SJS Library King-Queen complete water beds \$46.90. Double \$44. Twin \$33. Frames \$10 up. Liners \$2. Heaters \$24 and up. 10 year guarantee on all beds. Also water sofas, organic furniture, pillows, tapestries. Mellow music and right on prices. 35 S. 4th 287-7030.

SHREDDED FOAM RUBBER 35c per pound. Any amount. Ph. 293-2954

LARGEST SELECTION of current, used paperbacks, records and books. 1/2 price Quality books and records purchased. Top prices paid---cash, or trade. Lots of fiction, supplements, and classics. **RECYCLE BOOK.** 866-6275 186 S. 2nd St.

FINE CLASSICAL GUITARS FOR PERFORMERS AND TEACHERS. Lessons. Sunnyvale 783-2671

WATER BEDS San Jose's oldest water bed store, Yin Yang Water Bed Co. invites you to compare quality, price, and service. LIMITED NUMBER OF PARACHUTES 2811 diamonds, orange and white. Great for ceilings, drapes, clothes, etc. Only \$5. Visit one of our stores at 400 Park Ave. (8 blocks west of SJS) Ph. 286-1263 or 28 E. Campbell Ave. (at Winchester) Ph. 378-1040

27' 10-speed Good condition \$65.00. 1955 Indian 750 CC \$500.00. Steve 287-7631

ASahi PENTAX SPOTMATIC F1 lens with electronic flash. Like new \$250 742-4050 after 5 p.m.

GOLFERS-Half set of golf clubs 3-5-6-9-irons, 1-3 woods, and bag \$20. Call after 5 p.m. 297-7016

SKIIS-HEAD 360's. Marker Bind, Buckle boots, \$100. Ph. 287-4386 H.D. motorcycle 1969 65cc. \$185 excl. cond.

SHERWOOD TENT TRAILER, \$600. Excellent condition. 264-3677 after 6 p.m.

FULL-SIZE TIE DYED PARACHUTES. The ultimate in decorating your flat, only \$15. Satisfaction guaranteed. 710 N. 23rd St. Apt 1 Ph. 297-1444.

HELP WANTED

YOU WANT US!
Your Chance to Help Other People
Money is a Bonus
-Freedom, Fun, Education
SHAKLEE'S UNLIMITED OPPORTUNITY
ONLY 1/2 BLOCK FROM CAMPUS
466 South 5th St. 287-3866
John & Mary Rhoades

MALE COUNSELOR for emotionally disturbed adolescents. Room & Board 20 flexible hrs./week. 247-0250 Mr. Ladd.

ATTRACTIVE GIRLS WANTED for nude modeling. Study while you work. No sex or porno. \$50 to \$100 per day. Full or part time, mornings, afternoons, evenings. Artists & Models Studio 1415 Alameda SJ 998-1965

"ATTRACTIVE & SHAPELY COED'S WANTED"
for photographers & studio. Models needed at (\$5 per 1/2 hr.) For more info. Call 328-7071

UNLIMITED MONEY OPPORTUNITY Direct Sales/ Crew Management Mature-Interested students only. A new Ecological Service in Gardening. Call 253-157 253-1569

FULL/PART TIME HELP WANTED. Sell the Shaklee line of biodegradable, non-pollution products. Liberal bonuses, benefits and an excellent retirement plan. Call 255-0446 or 294-9726

JOBS ON SHIPS! MEN. WOMEN. Perfect summer job or career. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Send \$2.00 for information. Seafax, Box 1239 - CF, Seattle, Washington 98111

STUDENT ELECTRICIAN WANTED to fix my burned out outlets. Must "musts" for the hell he's doing! Call 295-8444 Larry or John

HUSTLERS SAT. & SUN ONLY
Earning potential in excess of \$100 a day. Green Thumb Inc. 249-4010

EXTRA INCOME Telephone from home evenings 4-9 p.m. Good commission. Sports coupon book. For interview call 379-9064

DANCERS, \$3 hour up and amateur topless every Wednesday. \$15 to all participants, \$25 to winner. Participants offered contract. The Brass Rail 734-1454

THE RECYCLING ASSOC. of America, a national, non-profit educational corporation is interviewing for secretary (salary negotiable) and public relations jobs (\$2-\$25 hr. st.) From 15-30 hrs. week. Bob Banos 5-6 pm 287-9803

HOUSING

STUDENT RENTALS
Furnished Houses: 3 & 4 Bedrooms 2 Baths
Furnished Apts & Studios: 1 & 2 bedrooms
Rental Specialists since 1955 Borelli Realty, 295 No. 10th Call 297-2410

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

CLASS 3 Bdrm. APT. - ONLY ONE LEFT! A/C. Serv. 98% deposit return. Newly furnished. 470 S. 11th 287-7590

DOES BUSINESS HAVE A CONSCIENCE?
DOES BUSINESS REALLY CARE?
WHAT IS BUSINESS DOING ABOUT - POLLUTION
- POVERTY
- EDUCATION
MR. FRED MERRILL
FIREMAN'S FUND INSURANCE CO.
DBSS GUEST SPEAKER
ON CAMPUS MARCH 15 - 16
A MAN FROM BUSINESS
A MAN WHO CARES

REWARD for Jaime, M. terrier. No collar, multi-colored, thin obnoxiously odorable. Call Debby 297-7484

BUNNY-Isle of Oous-Anton

OVER \$800 IN PRIZES
Uncle Hot's HOT TO TROT Fun & Trivia Rallye. Friday, March 17 at HOT PANTS LTD 153 E. El Camino Real (to Mt. View Center between Hwy. 85 and Grant Rd.) Mt. View. Register from 6 to 9 p.m. \$3.50/Driver- Navigator team \$1.50/ea. add book. Previous exp. will not help, all cars eligible (speed is not a determining factor). ALL THE PIZZA YOU CAN EAT for all contestants and riders at the PIZZA & TOM CABBELL (KLOK) in person as Grand Marshall. More information and list of prizes available at: GOODIES SPEED SHOP- 345 Lincoln St. & 607 Knickerbocker Sunnyvale PIZZA HUT- 1105 Saratoga Ave. S.J. HOT PANTS LTD - Mt. View Center & 1114 Saratoga Ave. S.J.

LOST & FOUND

College Ring San Jose State B.A. 1967 Emerald & Gold Call 247-9185 after 5 p.m.

FOUND: girls wallet on 7th street Call Mike 275-6588

LOST male, rust brown, large sheep lab mix. Lost on campus. Scar on side, answers to Juba. If seen call Jeanne at 371-6562 anytime.

TRANSPORTATION

NINTH ANNUAL JET FLIGHTS EUROPE: FROM \$299 ROUND TRIP JAPAN: FROM \$349 ROUND TRIP CALL: FLIGHT CHAIRMAN--(916) 451-7905
4248 OVERLAND, DEPT. B. CULVER CITY, CA., 90230

EUROPE-ISRAEL- EAST AFRICA Student Travel Discounts, inexpensive student camping tours throughout West and East Europe, including Russia. SOFA agent for inter-European student charter flights. CONTACT: ISCA 11687 San Vicente Blvd. #4 LA CALI, 90049 TEL: (213) 826-5669 (213) 826-0955 or call campus rep: Steve Cosel (415) 845-7131 hours 4-7 pm

OVERSEAS JOBS FOR STUDENTS Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa etc. All professions and occupations \$700 to \$3,000 monthly. Expenses paid overtime, sightseeing. Free information-Write, Jobs Overseas, Dept. O4 P.O. Box 15071, San Diego, CA. 92115

RUSSIA-SCANDINAVIA. 5 wks. \$350 inclusive. London departures. Small group camping travel (ages 18-30). Also Europe, Africa. Write: Whole Earth Expeditions, Ltd., U.S. Agents for Transit Travel Ltd., Box 1497, K.C., Mo. 64141

FLYING SOON?
EAST to Denver, Chicago, New York, Boston, Washington or Europe. WEST to Hawaii or the Orient. Your TWA Campus Rep. Bruce Freeman can help you make your GETAWAY NOW! Save 1/3 with a TWA YOUTH PASSPORT and take up to 24 months to pay with a FREE, EASILY OBTAINABLE, TWA GETAWAY CREDIT CARD. Call Bruce at 287-8668 for information.

EUROAIR - tours - sofablights - carrentals - hostels - pensions - sports - europeans - shipping - sleeping bags - mountaineering, etc. - Conador, 2305 W. 51st St. Santa Monica, CA. 213-828-9845

NEED RIDE TO EUGENE OR. over Spring Break. Will share driving & cost. Call even for Bill North 289-9845

FLY TO LA FOR EASTER, \$25 ROUNDTRIP. Commercial pilot flying Cherokee 6 to Santa Monica. Leave early 3:25, return 4:1. Call Bill at 287-6302

GOING PLACES?

see "TRANSPORTATION" SPARTAN DAILY CLASSIFIED
And to place your ad Phone 277-3175.

PERSONALS

WHAT'S "DIRTY MARY" DOING BEHIND THE RED BARN ON MONTEREY RD. COME SEE SULLIVAN'S SALOON

Expose The Facts!

SPARTAN DAILY PERSONALS
JC-207 277-3175

PRINT YOUR AD HERE:
(Count approx. 37 letters and spaces for each line)

Print Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____
City _____ Enclosed is \$ _____ For _____ Days

SEND CHECK, MONEY ORDER OR CASH TO: SPARTAN DAILY
CLASSIFIED, SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE, CALIF. 95116

Deadline: Two days prior to publication
Consecutive publication dates only
No refunds on cancelled ads
PHONE 277-3175

Classified Rates

	One day	Two days	Three days	Four days	Five days	Each additional day
3 lines	\$1.50	2.00	2.25	2.40	2.50	.35
4 lines	2.00	2.50	2.75	2.90	3.00	.35
5 lines	2.50	3.00	3.25	3.40	3.50	.35
6 lines	3.00	3.50	3.75	3.90	4.00	.35

Each additional line Add .50 .50 .50 .50 .50

Minimum Three Lines One Day

Check a Classification

Announcements Help Wanted Personals
 Automotive Lost and Found Housing
 For Sale Lost and Found Transportation

You Don't Have To Leave Campus to find out about leaving town.

SPARTAN TRAVEL MART
Downstairs in College Union 287-2070 Mon-Fri: 9 to 5:30

- Professional Travel Service for Students, Faculty & Staff
- LOWEST AIR FARES TO ANY DESTINATION
- Eurail Passes
- Group Discounts
- Student Stand-by Cards/Tickets
- Never a Service Charge

PRE-LAW STUDENTS THE LSAT REVIEW COURSE
Instructing in exam-taking techniques used successfully by California pre-law students. Will commence classes on March 23 for April 8 LSAT.
Taught in Berkeley and Peninsula by practicing California lawyers. Cost \$75.
For complete information, Call Today (415) 526-2250
July and October instruction also available

art supplies 10% STUDENT DISCOUNT*
FINE ARTS CERAMICS
COMMERCIAL ART DRAFTING
\$3.00 Min. Purchase
San Jose's Oldest and Largest Art Store

B & B Foreign Car Center
AUTHORIZED SALES AND SERVICE
SAVARIAN MOTOR WORKS MÜNCHEN
STUDENT DISCOUNTS
Phone 247-3444
4855 STEVENS CREEK BLVD. SANTA CLARA, CALIF. 95051

Yes, there are a lot of good reasons for women to quit smoking.
Find yours.

() That "Smoke Pretty" ad makes me furious. Whoever made that up knows where the money is - fewer women than men are quitting. But they won't get rich on my dead body.
() I want to be a teacher. How can I discourage kids from smoking when I smoke?
() I know my father's been trying to quit. How can he with me still puffing away?
() I want to wake up feeling fresh and clean again. I've had it with nicotine hang-over in the mornings.
() The thing that appeals to me most is: If you quit for good, in most cases it can be as if you never smoked.
() Somewhere in the back of my head I've been nursing the illusion that smoking is really only dangerous for men. I've just seen the latest statistics. The death rate for women who smoke is more than 20% higher than for women who don't. We've come a long way baby, but I'm not going any further.

Now all you need is help and encouragement. Send a postcard today to: Women and Smoking, Rockville, Md. 20852. And we'll send you free booklets to help and encourage you.

U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. This space contributed to a public service.