

Honors Edition

Membership lists and information for the Honors Edition of the Daily are due in JC208 no later than Friday, April 18. No exceptions will be made. Clubs not turning in information will be omitted from the edition.



SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Weather

Continued sunny today and tonight with increasing fees, er uh, clouds with some light rain, payable . . . uh, probable late tomorrow. High today, by the Cashier's Office in Barracks 12, about 87 degrees.

Vol. 56

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA 95114, MONDAY, APRIL 14, 1969

No. 97

Dumke Proposes New Fee Rise For September

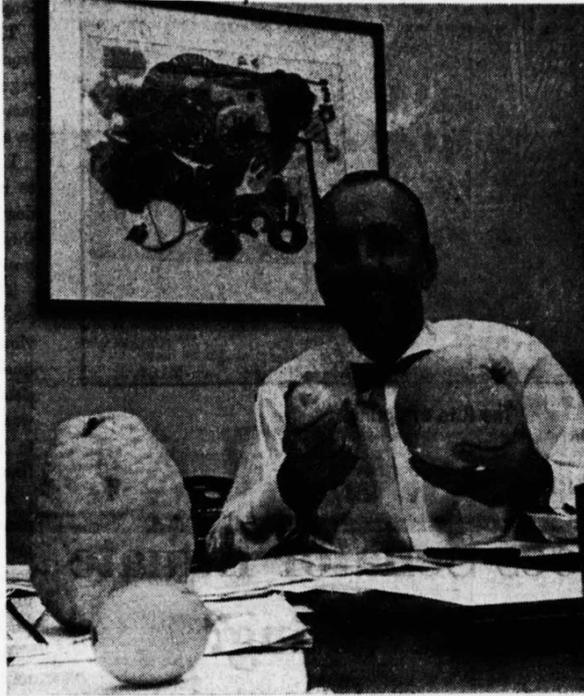
SJS students may have to pay an additional \$3 come September if Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke's staff has anything to say about it.

The \$3 is a capital outlay fee for the financing of student health centers on state college campuses that need such facilities. The chancellor's staff will present its proposal to the Board of Trustees at the board's May 27 meeting.

Three state colleges, San Fernando Valley State, Cal State at Fullerton and Chico State, need facilities badly, and some six or seven other campuses need health service improvements.

The health center at Chico State is in the spot where a new college union is to be built, and the state will not finance a relocated center, according to Steve Lieurance, executive secretary of the California State College Student President's Association (CSCSPA).

CSCSPA officials oppose the plan in its present form because they want each individual campus to assess its own students for its own needs. Lieurance said since SJS does not need a new health center, it will be a long time before students see the benefit of their fees to this campus. He explained that after adequate health facilities are provided on all campuses, other projects, such as auditoriums and amphitheatres, will be put on a priority list.



—Photo by Terry Wilson

PUCKER POWER — Want some real pucker power? Try a two-pound lemon! Dr. Robert J. Moore, dean of the School of Applied Sciences and Arts, grows maxi-lemons on his four-year-old Ponderosa lemon tree. The good-sized, normal Lisbon lemon, left, is dwarfed by the stocky Ponderosa, which boasts a circumference of 17 and 3/4 inches and six inch height. The Lisbon lemon is only three inches tall and seven and one half inches round. A grapefruit-sized meat is encased in the inch-deep skin, "enough for three lemon pies," Dean Moore said.

Computer Trial

Lockheed Aids New Reg

By KENYON JORDAN
Daily Assistant Editor

A local industry fearing protests from student radicals if its name was revealed has been serving anonymously since last fall as testing site for the recently-unveiled SJS computer registration system.

That industry, the Daily learned Friday, is the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation — Missiles and Space Company. Its executive offices are in Sunnyvale.

Although he continued to keep SJS' pledge to Lockheed by not saying its name, Dr. David Barry, interim executive vice president, admitted to the Daily that the "local industry" had made a "formal request" of the college that it not be identified.

The request was for financial reasons, he said. Lockheed feared that if its name, often disparaged in anti-war circles, were known, the result might be the kind of protesting that caused Dow Chemical stock to slide about a year ago.

TOUCHY QUESTION

The college went along with the request, Dr. Barry continued, because it too feared any disruptions which might cast a bad light on the touchy question of computer registration.

Students were just hit with that announcement Thursday, along with the double-barreled shock of early fees payment and a 20 per cent increase in materials and services fees.

Dr. Barry said the college is afraid that all this — combined with the naming of Lockheed — might overshadow the fact that registration will be far simpler and fairer than ever before, because of the use of the computer.

The new procedure — the State College Admissions, Registration and Scheduling (SCARS) system — will eliminate the traditional long lines and give students nearly equal chances to get classes they want.

But to work out the new system, it was necessary to test all the processes on a computer similar to the Control Data Corporation 3300 which is to be installed here by May 1.

COMPUTER LEASED

That's where Lockheed comes in. For two or three shifts a day, it has the use of a CDC 3300 located at its plant. On the third shift, CDC has the option of leasing the computer out to persons or groups wishing to use it.

The college SCARS team, which began planning and researching the registration procedure in August, began leasing the computer in the fall. Actually, Lockheed's only role in the process has been its donation of an

unpaid consultant and the use of the company parking lot.

SJS has been and still is leasing the computer for from two to five hours a day, three to four days a week, Van Collister, SJS director of computing, explained.

To assist in the testing, he said the school has contracted full- and part-time programming help from local industries, including Lockheed and CDC, as well as RCA, Sylvania and Kaiser Hospital.

FUND SOURCES

The SCARS team, with the outside help, has been working "seven days a week since November," Collister added, to complete the system in time for fall registration.

Funds for all this have come in almost equal amounts from two sources, according to Dr. Barry — the Chancellor's office and the college itself. Thus far they have amounted to \$45,000. He said he didn't know how much more it would cost to complete the SCARS programming.

Dr. Ron Hunt, director of institutional studies and the man who has handled the SCARS financing, could not be reached to give an answer to this question.

No specific fund exists to finance the SCARS system, Dr. Barry said. One of the reasons students didn't learn until Thursday of the pre-payment of fees is that until shortly before Easter the SCARS team was uncertain if it would get the funds in time.

The money situation now is "satisfactory," however, Dr. Barry said. "The system will go through."

The computer to be installed here will be leased with state funds — at \$16,275 a month — from CDC. It will not be SJS's "own" computer, but will be used by all northern state colleges as the northern computer center.

The southern state college computer center is located at Cal State Los Angeles. It has been in operation for several months, due to its proximity to the Chancellor's office, Collister explained.

Robertson Announces Candidacy; Will Seek Presidency of A.S.

Grady Robertson, 25-year-old junior in the New College and student representative of Academic Council, has become the first student to announce his candidacy for the presidency of the Associated Students (A.S.).

The election will be Tues. and Wed., April 29 and 30.

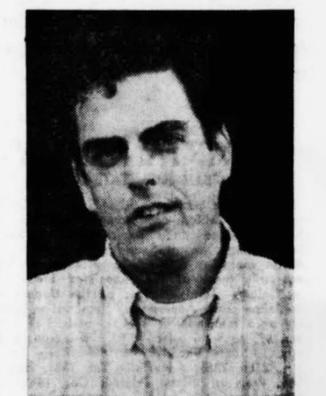
In a prepared statement to the Spartan Daily, Robertson said, "My decision to run is accompanied by the knowledge that most students on our campus are almost virtually unconcerned with student government.

"I believe this is because student government traditionally has failed to deal squarely and adequately with the educational interests and problems of students on campus, while at the same time failing to recognize and pragmatically contend with political realities off campus."

Robertson said he will propose new policies be instituted on the basis of priority and practicality and that "we begin taking positive steps forward."

"I run because the crucial challenge which will face education next year must be met with responsible and effective action. I run because I believe we must assume our rightful share of responsibility for the education of those students who will follow us in later

years," Robertson continued. Robertson said his "considerable experience" in student government has convinced him that it must be restructured. He also said his position on Academic Council has given him "considerable insight into the complex multitude of mechanisms compromising education."



GRADY ROBERTSON

Festival Things

Classes, organizations and living centers who wish to schedule a student happening this week as part of the "Festival of Contemporary Arts" must clear times and locations in the College Union today with Barry Bonifas or Mary Hudzikiewicz, at ext. 2763.

A.S. Positions

Interviews for six vacant Associated Students (A.S.) Election Board positions will be conducted today and tomorrow from 2:30 to 5 p.m. in the College Union, according to Robbie Schmitzer, A.S. personnel director.

Chairman and attorney general posts are open, as well as four member-at-large positions.

Application blanks and a sign-up sheet for interviews are available in the College Union, 315 S. Ninth St.

Mail-Order Minister Hensley To Hold Fountain 'Ordain-In'

Dr. Kirby J. Hensley, founder of Universal Life Church, Inc., Modesto mail-order ministerial mill, will speak on Seventh Street tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. and hold a mass ordination by the fountain. His appearance is sponsored by Associated Students and College Union Program Board.

Hensley held an "ordain-in" at Sonoma State College last week and certified more than 200 student ministers.

The 57-year-old minister is scheduled to appear before San Jose Municipal Court Judge Paul R. Teilh May 5 to face charges of violating Section 29007 of the California Education Code.

San Jose Police Sgt. Ralph Brune paid the prescribed fee and became a "doctor of divinity" in the Universal Life Church, Inc. in February. He and Stanislaus County Sheriff's deputies

booked Hensley in Modesto, but the minister posted bail.

Hensley claims to have ordained more than 20,000 ministers and chartered more than 1,400 churches since he founded his corporation in 1962. His goal is one million ministers.

Alquist To Speak

Sen. Alfred E. Alquist (D-San Jose) will be on campus Wednesday to speak on his proposed legislation to reorganize California's junior colleges, state colleges and universities into one system of higher education.

Sen. Alquist will speak at 2:30 p.m. at Morris Dailey Auditorium. A panel discussion and open forum will follow his speech. Students, faculty and public are invited.

More Than \$84,000

Minorities Receive Top Priority in A.S. Budget

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a three-part series dealing with the performance of the current Associated Students (A.S.) administration. Today's article discusses where the A.S. money goes; part two will discuss legislative actions of the A.S., and part three will view violence on the SJS campus.

By GAYLE PARKER
Daily Political Writer

Authorizing checks with three or four or even five figures — as in \$10,000 — is old hat for this year's Associated Students (A.S.) Council members.

A.S. income is derived from student body fees (\$20 per student) and activity fees, with an unusual source this year from a televised SJS-Stanford football game. As of March 7, the A.S. managed to spend \$733,266 of the \$855,354 income and create a reserve fund of \$35,000.

Most of the expenditures — \$622,724 — went to the regular budget to support college programs such as the Spartan Daily, the Music Department and the Athletic Department.

But the budget which should interest students and their elected representatives is

"special allocations," where council members prove — and disprove — their interest and concern for their constituents.

It is this budget that provides: funds for the Educational Opportunity Program (EOP), pay for two Experimental College (ExC) professors, funds for the Homecoming Dance, funds for the two-week College Union Program Board (CUPB) Black Arts Festival and duplicating equipment for the A.S.

MINORITY ALLOCATIONS

Minority students at SJS frequently are on the receiving end of the allocations, reflecting the apparent high priority rating given by the liberal council to "help make up for the 200 years of neglect and discrimination, especially toward the Blacks," as one council member said.

Money spent on minority — Black and Chicano — students-oriented programs total \$76,820 with an outstanding \$7,800 underwriting for the Black Arts Festival.

To aid minority students, A.S. concentrated student body funds in the EOP concept, beginning with last spring's \$38,000 allocation to qualify for much greater funds from the federal government.

Although the money came from this year's

budget, it was last year's A.S. President Vic Lee who signed the legislation creating EOP and providing the funds.

Another \$3,000 went into EOP to organize and recruit professors for a proposed class to show credential-seekers how to teach minority children in their classrooms.

By a one-vote council margin, A.S. also picked up the tab for a \$3,000 deficit from the EOP summer orientation program.

This A.S. action particularly points out the minorities' high priority listing. A deficit in the Athletic Department resulted in an investigation of spending and the freezing of its financial account by the A.S.

The United Black Students for Action (UBSA) also received special funding from student body fees, with \$250 for two "Black Feasts" and \$550 for unspecified usage. The UBSA has since collapsed, with the Black Student Union (BSU) replacing it.

This \$550 can only be spent by the BSU with the signature approval of the ExC director.

The Chicano students also received aid other than through EOP, with a \$1,500 allocation funding a Mexican-American Student Confederation (MASC) sponsored Southwest Leadership Conference bringing in Chicano student

leaders to discuss and plan action on the problems of the Chicanos.

Black culture got into the special allocations spotlight with \$10,000 given to CUPB for the two-week "Black Arts Today" series, plus a \$7,800 underwriting clause in case the Black series did not clear enough profits.

Approximately 42 per cent of the special allocation budget (minus reserve) was spent for minority oriented programs.

CLUB FUNDING

Club organization funding from student body fees ranged from the \$2,300 for USBA, BSU and MASC to \$250 for guest lecturers for a speech class, \$3,000 to send a jazz group to music competitions, \$100 to the Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) and \$2,275 for SJS' speech club.

This funding of the speech club, Oasis, reflects the change of policy by A.S. Council, as an attempt to gain funds for Oasis in the fall of 1967 failed. Dave Aikman, then chairman of Oasis, successfully obtained funding last spring.

Oasis also provides part of the funds for the "Outside Agitator," partially edited by A.S. Treasurer Aikman.

Oddly enough, council members hassled for

two meetings before allocating \$1,000 to the Flying 20's Club so club members could compete in a national meet.

An \$8,770 duplicating center, including a photocopier, provides additional service to officially recognized A.S. groups by providing the services at approximately half the off-campus cost.

A \$520 duplicating machine provides special services for the Black and Chicano students.

Communications received a big boost from the student budget, with \$438 to an ExC newsletter, \$550 to help start Radio KXUP (which collapsed and the money reverted to the general fund), \$1,933 to Radio KSJS-FM and \$5,000 to SJS' Radio and TV News Center for cameras and supplies to produce a documentary on SJS.

Least the student body get the impression that A.S. Council is not concerned with spending money on the individual or lacks a sense of humor . . .

Council also allocated \$415 to Bob Dunn to compete in the National Wheelchair Olympics last summer, picked up the \$1,650 tab for the fall Homecoming Dance and allocated \$35 to themselves for a Christmas party.

Maybe next year all the students will be invited to the party?

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

When the press is free, it may be good or bad — but certainly without freedom it can never be anything but bad. —Albert Camus

Bill Hurschmann Editor Roger Chapman Advertising Mgr.

Editorials

'Go to Hell'

Associated Students (A.S.) executives and representatives have been pressuring reporters and editors on the Spartan Daily staff to report news in a manner favorable to them. They have indicated that unless this is done, the Spartan Daily budget for next year will be frozen, cut, or completely withdrawn.

The only thing we have to say to them is "Go to Hell."

As we have said before, the Spartan Daily will not allow itself to favor any group whatsoever. We will not bias the news in any shape or form, for we do not feel that this is the responsibility of a newspaper.

As for threatened budget cuts, all we can say about this is, "Go ahead and cut the budget," for we would rather operate as a free newspaper than one forced to succumb to pressures from student government or any other group or organization.

If we had to cater to student govern-

ment, we would rather cease publication completely.

Student government feels that since it contributes some one-third of our funds, it has the right to have the Spartan Daily as its sounding board. This is absurd. Keep your money if this is your demand.

Besides, it is our firm belief that if student government wishes to withhold our funds, it will do so regardless of our "interpretation" of the news. And we simply will not interpret it to fit their needs.

For a student government that was elected to represent the best interests of the student body, this is a rather strange and peculiar way to act.

For a student government that wholeheartedly supported freedom of the press for the San Francisco State Daily Gater, we again feel this is a rather strange and peculiar way to act toward the student newspaper on their own campus. —B.H.

Sex Education Valid?

Family Life and Sex Education is now a "necessary part of our overall educational system" from kindergarten to grade 12 — according to our state legislature.

Family Life and Sex Education are not general terms, they are specific programs, and objections to the SE programs are directed to this specific program.

Many of the cries of "foul!" come from parents who feel capable of teaching their children about sex.

The newspapers like to play up the fact that some of the John Birch Society members are opposed to the program.

This opposition, which reminds me of the support of the Communist Party which is likewise damning to any program, is judged solely by the affiliations of the members. This is patently ridiculous.

The Citizens for Parental Rights, opposing the FLE, have been yelling about the alleged correlation between the members of SIECUS (Sex Information and Education Council of The U.S. — a SE promoting group) and the Communist party.

FLE and SIECUS scream like cats, strongly reminiscent of the McCarthy era, yet are supported by the same tactics.

Assemblyman Alan Sieroty of Beverly Hills comments somewhat inanely that the opponents of the program would like for sex itself to go away so their children wouldn't be tempted by it.

This also borders on the ridiculous. The opponents are opposed to the program as presented, they are not trying to hide sex under the rug.

Paul W. Cook, superintendent of the Anaheim School District has come up with another gemmie.

Cook says "Though we have been through eight months of attack . . . 99 per cent of the students want it, despite the fact they have to take it on their own time."

Hell, that figures. You can also bet your sweet bippy that the reason for taking the course is not to stem the rising tide of divorce.

Show and tell ought to be a rewarding experience with the inquisitive minds of youth.

Applied technology might be an extra-curricular activity, maybe compounding the present ills of society. —D.S.



The Rite of Spring

Staff Comment

How Does Senator Equate Brothels and Voting?

By MICHAEL CRONK

How do you equate brothels with voting booths?

I guess the first thing you do is to step into the mind of our State Senator Clark Bradley.

Wednesday in a pre-vote debate in the State Senate on pending legislation to lower the voting age to 19 in California, Sen. Bradley told opponent Sen. George Moscone (D-San Francisco) and the legislature that lowering the voting age would lead to efforts to lower the legal age for drinking, and lower the age of maturity to allow 19-year-olds legal privileges such as entering bars and not needing parental consent for males under 21 to marry. Sen. Bradley also said that lowering the voting age would "open up every brothel in the state of California and Nevada to a young person under 21."

Now I may be naive, but Bradley's logic here escapes me. Well, it always has, but where in the hell did brothels enter into political debate on voting rights?

Perhaps Bradley was implying that by lowering the voting age the 19-year-olds would have the legal right to enter brothels with the adults. Of course he overlooks the fact that entering houses of prostitution is illegal no matter how old you are.

Or maybe he believes that the younger voters would legalize prostitution. Maybe so. But what difference would it really make? It's a free country and I'm sure one wouldn't be forced to go to a house of ill repute if he didn't want to. In fact legalization would bring government regulations and controls.

And Sen. Bradley has said himself that 19-year-olds need more maturity and experience. What better way is there to get it? Right, Sen. Bradley?

Granted, Sen. Bradley exercised his legislative privilege of voting his own mind. Voting his own mind seems to be the entire problem.

Besides the brothel charge, Bradley fears that the young 19-year-olds attending college would be greatly influenced by politically-oriented professors into voting the instructors' way. What about workers, labor unions, etc.?

Sen. Bradley has reason personally to fear the college community because he has consistently voted against the academic community. His support of the repressive Harmer bills, and his refusal to support lowering the voting age have not endeared him to college factions.

His counterpart, Sen. Al Alquist, on the

other hand, has consistently taken the opposite track, voting against the Harmer bills, voting for lowering of the voting age, and support of special legislation funding colleges which experience major enrollment difficulties.

I believe that Sen. Bradley is afraid of the younger generation and the college community because he knows if they had political voting power he'd be out of a job. And he's right!

As a point of information, Bradley and 20 other Senators blocked the attempt to get the voting age lowered Wednesday. Once again younger people are denied access to political expression. Is it any wonder the youth of today feel frustrated, disenfranchised?

Sen. Bradley, if you supported constructive measures such as the 19-year-old vote instead of repressive measures, the problem of young rebellion around the country could be eased. Repression breeds more rebellion.



The loyalty of Volkswagen's "humble little bug" owners was demonstrated quite dramatically recently in a tiny mid-east country.

As a result of a balance of trade dispute with West Germany, the country broke off relations with the Germans, and even considered declaring war on them.

Cool hands in the government prevented an outright declaration of war, but anti-German feelings were quite strong throughout much of the country.

Among the hardest hit were the country's Volkswagen owners, who soon found themselves being discriminated against.

VW owners began feeling the weight of persecution. The country erupted in an anti-VW campaign.

The movement started slowly. Bug owners were snubbed by their friends. But discriminators became more blatant when they realized that the government was sympathetic toward their position, and even quite in favor of their actions.

VW owners were refused service at restaurants. They couldn't get service at lunch counters, either. They always seemed to know who owned the bugs. Conditions continued to get worse.

Then they couldn't buy gas. They had to buy it on the black market. Things got worse still.

Suddenly VW owners found themselves being unreasonably laid off or fired outright from their jobs. All over the country bands of VW owners wandered aimlessly

THE Italian JOKE

By ANGELO BRACKETINI (Bob Brackett and Dave Severini)

If it's the alternative to paying registration fees in advance, I say bring back the long registration lines!

That's my comment on the latest edict from "topside," indicating that the new registration process will require the payment of fall fees as early as five months in advance.

I know a number of students who have to write bum checks to meet the old fall deadline! I can imagine what a \$70 "bite" this spring will do to students in their position.

The spring semester is hard enough on students as it is. Income earned the previous summer is all but gone. Loan deadlines are a thing of the past. Yelps for assistance fall on deaf ears of income-tax-wearied parents. And who the hell wants to work when the "tanning rays" are finally here.

And what are we getting for this five month advance in the fee deadline? We are given the privilege of submitting the courses we want, and "an alternate schedule," to the whims of a CDC 3300 computer.

Remember what happened to the astronauts who let their hopes ride with HAL? I can envision the looks on the faces of seniors who receive their "official schedule of classes" and embark on the horrors of their own "space Odyssey."

I'm the first to admit that long registration lines have been a problem. But I submit that there are also problems apparent in this new registration process. (Not the least of these is the fact that a student who pays his fees this spring and then decides not to continue, forfeits a \$10 "collection fee" from his refund.)

I think that proponents of this new plan are being unrealistic when they say fees should be in prior to registration. Is the value received really worth the hassle?

However, administrators have spoken and the "new process" is what we will be living with next semester. Only time will tell whether SCARS (State College Admissions, Registration, and Scheduling) will be permanent.

from plant to plant looking for work, only to be met by that same sign.

Volkswagen Owners Need Not Apply

Some of the weaker VW owners started hiding their cars in garages or burying them in their back yards or pounding them into scrap metal and throwing them into the river at night.

But there were still quite a few stubborn Volkswagen owners in the country. Then came the final blow: relocation.

The government took action, rounding up all Volkswagen people, their families and relatives and relocating them in camps surrounded by barbed wire.

Government officials claimed the action was necessary to keep VW owners away from the sea-coast. Camps sprung up all over the country. Those who refused to go peacefully were quickly and unceremoniously eliminated. Those caught escaping the camps were destroyed and they also had their drivers' licenses revoked.

Movies were made in which the bad guys were always shifty-eyed Volkswagen owners.

After about six months of this, however, the dispute with West Germany was resolved and the two countries were allies once more.

The relocation camps were closed. VW owners were released to rejoin the community. As each one left the camp, he was patted on the back by a government official who kept repeating, "No hard feelings, eh?"

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SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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Seismic Safety Commission Proposed by Senator Alquist

EDITOR'S NOTE: Sen. Alquist will be on campus Wednesday. See story on page one.

Creation of a Bay Area Seismic Safety Commission is the subject of a bill recently introduced to the State Senate by Senator Al E. Alquist (D-San Jose) and co-sponsored in the Assembly by John Vasconcellos (D-San Jose). "Fear created by fiction and crystal ball gazing will do little to solve a very real problem," said Sen. Alquist. "If we begin now, and act rationally to plan for earthquakes, we can greatly reduce the loss of life and destruction of property in our communities."

The new commission, composed of 27 representatives of the public and federal, state, and local governing agencies, would be charged with the responsibility of preparing comprehensive plans aimed at reducing the likelihood of personal injury or death, and

minimizing the effects of earthquake hazards.

"Traversed by two major active faults, and containing filled land and water-saturated subsoils, hillsides and slopes susceptible to slides, dams and reservoirs, heavy urbanization with continuing rapid growth and structures designed and built under different safety regulations," Sen. Alquist said, "the Bay Area contains most of the elements needed for a prime earthquake disaster."

Intramurals

In tonight's open division six-man volleyball tournament, the Orgs play ATO at 6:30, the winner plays the Crushers at 7:15, with the winner of the 7:15 game playing TC for the championship at 8.

In the novice division, SAM faces Shady Oak at 6:45, the winner plays the TC Squids at 7:30, and the winner of the 7:30 game plays SX for the title at 8:15. TC and SX are undefeated in their divisions and must be beaten twice for another team to win the tournament.

ATO came back from a 10-2 deficit to win the all-college basketball championship with a 54-45 win over TC Thursday.

ATO was led by Greg Sobrero with 15 points, Chris Dempsey with 13, and Dick Peraldo with 10. Dave Mercer of TC scored 17. Fast pitch softball entries are due tomorrow.

Cameraman Talks Tonight in JC101

Phil Nelson, chief photographer of Suburban Newspapers, Inc., will speak to members and visitors of Kappa Alpha Mu, photojournalism society, on the photojournalism approach to photography in JC101 at 7:30 tonight.

Nelson, former industrial photographer, does freelance photography for advertising and other freelance work.

Suburban Newspapers includes four San Jose Sun papers and the Milpitas Post. The meeting is open to all.

Reg Packets Ready For Summer Session

Summer Session hopefuls may pick up registration forms today in ADM142. Applications are available as long as there is a demand.

This summer for the first time, sunshine lovers may register by computer, without the headaches of winding lines or closed classes on the first day of instruction.

The complete registration may be done in just a few minutes. Students merely fill out the form attached to the back of the bulletin, pay the required fees upstairs in the cashier's office, ADM263 and registration is finished.

Student body cards are given upon receipt of the fees in the cashier's office, or by mail. This

year's per-unit charge is \$23.65.

A special edition of the SJS summer paper, Summer Times, will publish at the end of this semester, any changes or announcements in the courses offered. This will provide the student with the most up-to-date information on class availability.

The processing of each student requires approximately one week. If a course is filled or deleted, the student will be notified in advance to either make other arrangements, or select other alternatives.

This innovational system has one major drawback, however. Once registered, a student may not drop a course, regardless of

tion is a measure to keep the computer from becoming confused.

cause, until June 23, the first official day of class. This precau-

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These flights are available only to Faculty Members, Students, Campus Staff and immediate families. This charter program is not sponsored or controlled by the California State Colleges.

For reservation forms and full details please send completed coupon (below) to Trip Chairman, 144 So. Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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ADDRESS _____
COLLEGE FACULTY STUDENT STAFF



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'Sexuational'

"Sexuational Ethics" is Dr. Thornton Hooper's topic for today's lecture in the Experimental College's continuing seminar, "Love and/or Marriage." Dr. Hooper of the New College will speak at 12:30 p.m. in Cafeteria A, and B. The lecture is open to the college community.

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SPAGHETTI SPECIAL		
\$1	All You Can Eat Mon-Thurs	\$1
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monday is talent night

do your fingers have cramps? tired of wracking your brains? fed up with searching for the knowledge that isn't there? afraid to let loose and expose your true personality? then hustle over to the red ram this monday, april 14, at 9 p.m. there you may show your friends the type of person you really are. if you can do anything that can even remotely be called "talent" then the red ram is for you. it's your chance to be discovered — or forgotten.

444 e. william

No one under 21 allowed



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In order to keep your contact lenses as comfortable and convenient as they were meant to be, you have to take care of them. But until now you needed two or more separate solutions to properly prepare and maintain your contacts. Not with Lensine. Lensine is the one lens solution for complete contact lens care.

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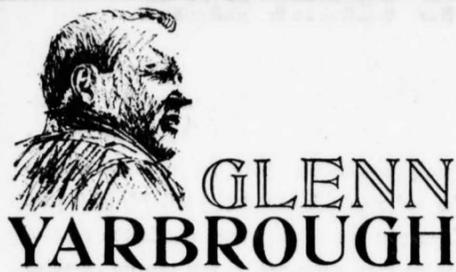
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Spartaguide

TODAY
 Christian Science Organization, 8 p.m., Memorial Chapel. Charles W. Ferris, member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, will discuss "Ethics for Today."
 Conservation Forum, 7 p.m., S242, Dr. Richard Hartesveldt, professor of biological sciences, will discuss "People and Parks."
SAM, 2:30 p.m., ED229. Executive board meeting.

INTRO?

Yes, it was a great success and we wish to thank all members of the American Marketing Association who participated.
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Job Interviews

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

TUESDAY, APRIL 15
 General Mills, Inc. Majors, BS/Bus., mktg., finance.
 Broadway Department Stores. Majors, BS/Bus. Mgmt., eng., home ec., Lib. Arts.
 The Upjohn Co. Majors, BS/MS Any Majors with science background.
 The Emporium. Majors, BS/Bus., Lib. Arts.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16
 Memorex Corp. Majors, BS/MS Chem., physics, Chem. E., EE, ME.
 J. C. Penney Co., Inc. Majors, BS/Any Major.
 The Fluor Corp. Majors, BS/MS Chem. E., CE, BS/ME.
 IBM Corp. Majors, BS/MS ME, EE, IE, math, physics, chem., metallurgy, bus., acctg., finance, manpower, MBA.

MONDAY, APRIL 14
 Bethlehem Steel Corp. Majors, BA/BS ME, Chem. E., EE, IE, Mat. Sci., any major for Ind. Sales.
 The Emporium. Majors, BS/Bus., Lib. Arts.
 Crum and Forster Group of Ins. Co. Majors, BS/Bus., Lib. Arts, all majors.
 H. C. Capwell Co. Majors, BS/Any Major.
 Santa Clara County Council. Majors, BS/Bus., educ., recr., psych., Lib. Arts.

Teaching Interviews

Representatives from the following school districts will be on campus during the remainder of the month to interview teacher candidates for the 1969-70 school year. Interviews will be held in the Placement Center, Bldg. AA, 122 S. Ninth Street. Interested candidates may sign for an appointment now.

TODAY
 Cinnabar Elementary, Petaluma (Sonoma Co.) Elementary.
 San Ramon Valley Unified, Danville (Contra Costa Co.) Elementary; limited high.
 Evergreen Elementary, (Santa Clara Co.) Elementary; special services.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)

SKI EASTER. Beautiful furnished cabin near Squaw Valley, individuals & small groups. \$50 ea. 293-1887 or 344-9830. Limited.

NAVIGATIONAL (coursemarker) CAR RALLY by LE VIVO MACHINE
 4 classes 2 separate routes (an easy, informative route for beg. & nov.; a stiff route for sen. & exp.). Trophies 1-3, except 1-5 in nov. Plaques 1-10, except 1-15 in nov. 2 par plaques/car. 3 car team. 4 nov. & beg. only. April 12, 6-9 p.m. GEM & STANFORD SHOPPING CENTERS.

THE GALERIA. 131 East William is having a sale. We're open 2:30-6 p.m. Tues. thru Sat. Come in and browse.

WE ARE INTERESTED IN YOUR DEGREE — TO A DEGREE
 Your major is not as important as you are, and you don't need experience or a science background, providing you are willing to work hard. If you qualify as a **MEDICAL REPRESENTATIVE** we will give you ten weeks of formal training on full salary (\$675) and expenses, a car, pay your moving costs, increase your salary to (\$700) when you complete your training, and provide a challenging opportunity for growth. See your Placement Office for details. We will be on campus April 11, 18. **BURROUGHS WELLCOME & CO. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.**

AUTOMOTIVE (2)

1967 BSA 650 cc twin carbs. Very fast, very reliable. Make offer. 287-5170.

SUPERCHARGER for motorcycle — routes type, \$90. Also drive unit for 305 Honda. 286-8510.

'66 RIVIERA GRAN. SPORT
 Full factory power incl. air cond., stereo radio, tilt wheel, cruise control, and mag. wheels w/Pirelli tires. Verdi green w/blk. interior. \$3495. Call 294-6711 or 292-6767.

TRIUMPH 1957, green, new top, new tires, excellent condition. Call Jeff. 269-6158. \$650.

'63 FORD VAN. Offer? 409 S. 5th, 293-0520.

'59 VW, good cond., 70,000 mi. Call 736-0797. \$475. R/H, good tires. Call Cace after 4. Make offer.

'68 DODGE CHARGER. 383 4 speed, loaded w/extras. \$2250. Call Gary 377-2993 (work) or 287-7222 (home). 712 S. 10th St., #6.

1968 FIAT 850. Excellent condition. Must sell. \$1395 or best offer. Call 294-4652, after noon.

'61 VW Bus. Everything new and still warranted. Double bed camper. \$1100. Call 293-2694.

'61 FORD PANEL, a good surf'n' truck. Eng. rebilt. 8,000 mi. \$450. Call 251-6098 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

INTERNAT. METRO MITE VAN. Ideal for summer camper. \$625. Phone 251-6098 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

FOR SALE (3)

U.S. SURPLUS NAVY PEA COATS, field jackets, bell bottom pants, leather and suede jackets, camping supplies. HIP-PIE FASHIONS. Lace and valise + goodies. JACK & PAT'S THIRD HAND STORE. 375 E. Hedding. Between 8th & 9th. Free parking. Open Sat. & Sun., closed Mon.

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— Brand new. Will sell for \$20. Call 294-2488.

DIA. RING 1/2 K. 50 pt. Gold Solitaire Mt. \$150. Port. Stereo. Auto. 4 sp. Voice of Music \$50. 297-0742.

BEAUTIFUL Purebred Labrador Retriever, very friendly and eager to please. 9 mo. Just right for starting obedience or hunting training. Offer. 251-4615.

RECORDS used for taping only — LP's \$2.00 ea. Call after 3 p.m. 286-3987. Ask for Kerry or come to 555 S. 10th #23.

RABBIT 90cc. Motorscooter, low mileage, elec. start, 100 mpg+ exc. cond. \$125. 298-3956.

FOR SALE: 2 Persian Embroidered Fur Lined VESTS. (Lge. & Sm.) Also Rug. Call 292-6396.

FURNITURE table lamps, sofa, bookcases, desks and other items. Good condition. Phone 294-8774.

DIAMOND RINGS FOR SALE. 3 rings. MUST SELL. \$900 reduced \$300. \$500-\$200. \$200-\$100. Call 295-0763.

WILL TRADE 22 rifle with peep sight and case for good 10-speed bike. Call 225-2006 or 227-8203.

20 ACRES, leased at \$100/mo. Gustine, Merced County, County Rd., excellent soil, creek frontage, some walnuts. A fine investment. Asking \$36,000. Map and brochure available. Myron Alexander, realtor. Call 379-7720.

LYMAN SURF BOARD. Fair shape. \$25. Lawn mower, Toro rotary, runs well, \$10. Honda 305 engine parts. 293-9209.

HELP WANTED (4)

GIRLS GIRLS GIRLS JOBS JOBS JOBS MONEY MONEY MONEY
 Part time work in our office. No experience necessary. Choice of hours. \$2.00/hr. Call Mr. Andrews. 287-1728.

DRIVER WANTED, ice cream vending route. 30-50%. 9-11 a.m. 297-4228. Full or part time.

GIRL WANTED TO COOK evening meals for two meals in exchange for the same. Call 297-8372.

WANTED: 2 Male Science Majors. To assist in Psych. experiment. Pay \$2.00/hr. work done on campus. April-May. Call Mrs. Rice 968-7548.

WANTED: Dependable Babysitter for 9 mo. child two blocks from Campus. Call 286-4832.

HOUSING (5)

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED, 384 E. Williams. \$45/mo. 292-8437.

ROOMS FOR RENT—Two man rooms—\$40/mo. plus \$25 cleaning deposit. Sam. contract. Have volleyball court & pool table. Call 294-6294.

APT. 2 BDRM. FURN. All elect., ww carpeting, disposal. 295-0763.

REFINED FURN. ROOMS, Males. Kitchen Privileges. NO SMOKING or DRINKING. 293-3088.

1 OR 2 LIBERAL Male U.D. or grad students to share large furnished 3 bdrm. house. Fireplace, garage/storage. Near Center Rd. \$70/mo. Dave 227-1856.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted \$41.25/mo. Royal Lanai Apts. Pool & Sauna. Sr. or Jr. preferred. 272-0804.

LIBERAL ROOMMATE WANTED

—One bdrm. apt. Call Phil 286-0770 536 So. 8th #6.

TWO — 2 Bdrm. furnished apts. For rent \$140/mo. & \$155/mo. 3 people per apt. 495 E. Williams St. 298-6381.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 2 bdrm. apt. with 3 others. Modern. \$50/mo. 294-4749 or 286-6082. 643 So. 8th St.

FOR RENT — Rooms only — women — June 23 to Aug. 23. 2 blocks from SJSC. \$12.50 per week. Phone 294-1581.

MALE BUS. MAJOR to share 2 bdrm. furn. apt. \$80/mo. \$55 in summer. 67 So. 9th #6. 295-2225.

ROOM FOR MALE STUDENT, 426 S. 7th. H. E. Horn.

FURN. 1 bdrm. apt. water/garbage pd. Summer rentals available. See Mgr. #1, 633 So. 8th St.

2 BDRM., 1 1/2 baths. \$160/mo. Girls. 63 So. 9th. 294-5139 or 246-4758.

ONE MALE ROOMMATE to share 1 bdrm. furn. apt. Pool. \$62.50/mo. Call Hal 967-6449, Mt. View.

LOST AND FOUND (6)

LOST: Pair of glasses in a tan case. REWARD. Call 258-5223.

LOST: Man's yellow gold, tiger's eye ring. Reward. Call 295-2639.

PERSONALS (7)

WANT AN engagement ring different than all others? Design your own with our help. Or choose a standard ring. Also quality diamonds at wholesale prices. Call 286-0964 after 7:00 p.m. Jim Self.

G-STUART-L and roommates. Hope your Easter was happy and joyous. I missed you. Love M-Anne-W.

SOLUTION: SPIRITUAL REVOLUTION — Call the Action Line 286-9049. Information on College Life, etc.

THIS WEEK Pastor Gentile is answering listener's questions on DIAL PEACE OF MIND. 294-3333.

B.J.G., you're pretty nice. B.L.

SERVICES (8)

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