

## CCUFA Meeting

The California College and University Faculty Association (CCUFA) will meet in Ed100 at 2:30 p.m. today. Dr. Lawrence Pugno, president, has announced.



# SPARTAN DAILY

## SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

## Meet Postponed

Rain brought a sudden postponement of the SJS interclass track meet Friday afternoon at the Spartan track. The meet has been rescheduled for tomorrow afternoon at 3.

Vol. 56

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA 95114, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1969

No. 70

# SPARTANS UPSET SANTA CLARA

## Overtimes Give Cagers 73-69 Win

By LANE WALLACE  
Daily Sports Writer

For Friday night's SJS-Santa Clara basketball game in Civic Auditorium, many Santa Clara fans wore "We Try Harder" buttons to note the Broncos' recent rise to second in the national rankings.

San Jose State fans should have worn "We Tried Harder" buttons, for it was a determined Spartan team effort that handed the Broncos their first loss of the season, 73-69, in double overtime.

The Spartans' win, coupled with a 75-66 defeat of the University of San Francisco Saturday afternoon, gives them an 8-2 West Coast Athletic Conference record, while Santa Clara is 8-1. Pepperdine upset the University of Pacific Friday to knock the Tigers out of a tie with the Spartans.

The Spartans were led in scoring by Dick Groves, a senior forward who was not scheduled to start until Pat Hamm was injured. Groves responded to his starting assignment by scoring 21 points, grabbing seven rebounds and playing excellent defense on Bronco All-American Bud Ogden.

Groves held Ogden to one point in the first half, but the big for-  
(Continued on Page 5)

## Stanford Recruiting

Dean Henderson from the Stanford School of Law will be on campus tomorrow in Barracks Nine to talk with students interested in attending Stanford's School of Law (B.A., M.S. or M.A.).

Interview appointments can be made with Mrs. Ruch in Barracks Nine, 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.

## WITH FEELING



—Photo by Lance Johnson

JUDY COLLINS, one of America's most popular folksingers, appeared on the SJS campus Thursday night to a capacity crowd in the Men's Gym. Two of her songs, "Both Sides Now" and "Someday Soon," are currently popular hits. Accompanying herself on the guitar and backed by a three-piece group, Miss Collins sang selections from every area of folk music. For a review of the concert see Page 4.

## Experimental College Classes

# Fate of Two Courses To Be Decided Today

By GAYLE PARKER  
Daily Political Writer

Whether credit will be given to some 250 students attending two Experimental College (EC) classes should be decided today by Academic Council.

Doreen Bauman, director of the Experimental College and Philosophy Chairman Dr. Arthur Cody, announced they "would request an interpretation of the policies concerning the questioned crediting from the Academic Council" at Friday's press conference.

Earlier Friday, Dr. Hobert Burns, academic vice president, stated "official college credit could not be given for the courses," citing a lack of "regularly appointed faculty members and faculty approval through its curricular processes" as reasons.

The two questioned courses are "Contemporary Soviet Civilization" taught by Dr. William Mandel, accepted authority on the Soviet Union and "The New American Revolution" taught by Tom Hayden, one of the founders of controversial Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

The courses are listed as Philosophy 180, a special studies course being of-

fered by the Philosophy Department and to be graded by Dr. Cody under a pass/fail system.

"I am teaching that course. I will read the papers required of the 250 students taking it. I directed these students to the Experimental classes," Dr. Cody stated.

Students taking the philosophy course and attending the Experimental classes, Dr. Cody said, will be in the same position as students taking a special studies course and being required to audit a class at Stanford.

Dr. Burns maintains the philosophy course credit resulted from an "unfortunate misunderstanding" because the course involved teachers not properly hired by the college. Dr. Mandel's class is not within the discipline of the Philosophy Department and the 250 students to one professor ratio violates Academic Council rules.

"Although I knew the Experimental College planned to offer a course taught by these two controversial men, I did not know until Thursday morning that academic credit was being offered for the classes," Dr. Burns explained.

Mike Rutz, sponsor of the two classes, began seeking credit for the classes in mid-January and worked with Dr. Cody following the advice of Dr. Burns to "find a department and explore it."

Dr. Cody maintains that correct procedures in getting credit were followed, resulting in the class card distribution.

"As for the large student to faculty ratio, I feel qualified to look over the students, read 250 papers and decide whether a student passes or fails."

The Academic Council rule specifies "individual" in the Philosophy 180 series of special studies courses, but Dr. Cody explained this one to one ratio is not practiced and was originally devised in 1967 to protect an overloaded professor.

"It is this ruling the Experimental College and myself seek an interpretation on, and hopefully a ruling from

the Academic Council directing course credit be restored," Dr. Cody stated.

Bauman also indicated she hopes for a positive ruling from the Council restoring academic credit as "Dr. Cody has proceeded in accordance with all established College procedures"

Dr. Edward J. Harrington, dean of undergraduate studies, said he will provide students taking the courses for credit with the opportunity to enroll in regular courses to make up their resulting possible credit deficiency.

★ ★ ★

## Miner Favors Plan To Hire Instructors

ASB President Dick Miner sided with the Experimental College and Philosophy Department Chairman Dr. Arthur Cody in seeking restoration of academic credit for two controversial courses.

"I think we have in essence — although there does appear to be some misunderstanding — something else. All the necessary academic personnel had been informed of the special studies proposal and had given their consent to the arrangements," Miner stated.

"Only when the mass media publicized the fact that Tom Hayden and Dr. William Mandel were going to teach on campus did the administration grope to find an excuse to withdraw credit which the Philosophy Department was to have granted.

"There are perhaps two or three dozen other courses being offered under similar circumstances on this campus right now, i.e. internship programs, extension courses and field work in various fields. These are not being questioned.

"The major difference," Miner maintains, "between these established courses and the controversial ones appears to be the amount of public reaction surrounding these two men."

## Delano Exhibit Vandalized Friday

Six or seven Mexican-American students methodically ripped down the Delano photo exhibit at New College Friday afternoon.

"We read the article and were very much angered by it," said an anonymous caller to the Daily Friday who claimed membership in the Mexican-American Student Confederation (MASC).

"We just took care of that display and will continue to harass New College, said the phoner.

The Delano display was featured in Thursday's Daily. Frank Russow and Bob Wallace, New College juniors, created the display after spending nine days in Delano and did not support the grape workers' strike.

"It seems to be a total lack of communication which upsets people more than the actual vandalism," said Sharon Marlow, junior, who witnessed the destruction.

"At first I thought it was a game," Thornton Hooper, New College counselor said. "Then I heard ripping and

tearing until the whole display was down." He identified the students as Mexican-American.

Both Hooper and Marlow said the students entered the building quietly and began pulling the pictures down. "It was over very quickly," said Hooper.

No complaints were filed as of Friday. Three or four of Russow and Wallace's pictures were torn, but neither were available for comment Friday.

# Pacifist Group Protests Violence With Silent Vigil

By MICHAEL CRONK  
Daily Political Writer

The practice of peaceful and silent protest as a means to create effective political change in this day of highly publicized militant action and reaction has become almost as rare as Danny Kaye doing a benefit performance for an Arab relief fund in Cairo.

It seems so rare because militant activity always commands more reader interest and news space. So much so that non-violent approaches, much talked about, are little seen or heard about.

In actuality, however, there are more than 200 places throughout the country where sustained and organized silent protest is practiced. One of these silent protest places is right near our own campus.

For the past two years a San Jose Interfaith group has met each Thursday from noon to 1 p.m. at First and Santa Clara Streets to undertake a community vigil.

The vigil expresses their sorrow and concern about our nation's continued dependence upon violence in its rela-

tionships with other people; particularly the growing war in Vietnam.

Except for one identifying sign and an explanatory statement, there are no signs, placards, or leaflets. Those taking part maintain a discipline of silence. They do not interfere with the free movement of passers-by, nor do they answer any provocation by non-participants.

The group is under the auspices of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, an international pacifist organization formed just after World War I. Although it is a religious testimony to its members, any concerned person is free to join, and leave when he must.

George L. Collins, Bay Area representative of the Fellowship and a Baptist College Minister for nine years in this area, stated that the group has "never missed a Thursday except for one Thanksgiving a year and a half ago. We're here rain or shine, hot or cold," Collins said.

Collins, a member of the seminar on non-violence being taught in the Experimental College, also stated that the idea for the group's silent vigil approach came from an idea formulated by Professor and Mrs. Charles Hubbell.

Prof. Hubbell is connected with the University of California at Santa Barbara.

SJS students are also involved in the vigil. Kathy Papuga, a sophomore art major became a vigil member last December when she found out about the protest group while walking by. Now she is interested in getting others to join the group.

Scott Cole, behavioral science major, has been a member for the past year and a half. Cole has observed that it is "very educational to watch people silently for an hour."

The obvious question about silent protest is just how effective it is. The mute approach does not allow one to see the immediate end discernable results of a more direct approach. Non-violence is difficult to follow because it often frustrates people who want to apply more pressure for faster results.

Questioned on the effectiveness of silent protest, Collins believes this kind of group opposition has caused "thousands of people to think about it."

Non-violence. Silent protest. Calm demonstration. Living at a San Jose street corner of a Thursday.



—Photo by Don Wilson

"UNTIL AMERICANS Stop Killing and Being Killed in Vietnam" this silent and patient band of protesters will demonstrate peacefully on a street corner in downtown San Jose. The group has been

there every Thursday afternoon for the past two years. An elderly member of the vigil hands out an explanatory statement to a passerby, while SJS students Kathy Papuga and Scott Cole look on.

# SPARTAN DAILY SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Bill Hurschmann ..... Editor Roger Chapman ..... Advertising Mgr.

## Editorial

### Sympathy Move

Roger Muzzy's move to dissolve SJS' marching band is an obvious sympathy move which may actually result in its discontinuation.

Muzzy claims the band needs some \$26,000 for the coming year, plus \$17,000 for new uniforms. Dave Aikman, ASB treasurer, sees the band's needs as somewhat lower. But then again, the allocation must go before the Student Council's budget committee where it will be hashed out between the treasurer, the band members and the committee. Council, of course, will have the final say.

Muzzy, who has been with the 140-member band since 1957, seems to be trying to bring immediate attention to the band's problems. It is actually a political pressure move to force either council or the administration to completely fund the band. And what better way to do this than to threaten the student body, the administration, the alumni and the band itself with dissolution.

SJS has a very fine marching band.

Well recognized, our 140-man unit has been compared to bands with budgets well over some \$12,000 received last year. Muzzy is a fine and able director who works with a very dedicated unit.

But who needs a marching band? Stanford's band, which fared well against SJS last year, is comprised of members of a band club. Surely in this era of increasing poverty, racial problems, class tensions it is ridiculous for Roger Muzzy to ask for \$43,000 for his marching band.

Actually, whether Muzzy realizes it or not, Student Council allocated the necessary funds for band uniforms last June.

In the end, the band director and the band may receive additional funds. But it is our feeling that Muzzy and his marching unit should simply take what they are given and make the best of it.

If this means that the band will be dissolved because it cannot operate on a council allocation of \$10,000, or whatever, then let it be dissolved.

-B. H.

## Staff Comment

### Biafra History and Issues

By LOYCI BROOKS

Most students are willing to defend Biafra, or are at least concerned about bringing peace to the war-torn country. We save our conscience by sending money, food, medical supplies, and generally supporting the cause. But how many of us know just what the cause is? The Nigerian situation is generally not understood because so much of our information comes from the censored American Press, or has been edited in some form by the United States government. It has become difficult to distinguish truth from hearsay.

Dr. T. Ofo Arewa, a fall 1968 member of the SJS anthropology department, and a Nigerian, has presented some provocative thoughts on the Biafran crisis. According to Arewa, Nigeria, the largest Black nation in the world with a population of 55 million, was divided into four states by geographic location. Up to 1965 the Northern state was ruled by the majority ethnic group, the Hausas and Fulanis; the Eastern state by the Ibos; the Mid-western state by the Edos; and the Western state by the Yorubas.

A coalition was formed between the stronger governments of the north and east. In December, 1965, questionable elections were held resulting in a controversy over their fairness. The political parties in the northern, eastern and western states factionated. A coup d'etat, led by the young Ibo officers in the Nigerian Army, was pulled in January 1966. This resulted in the Nigerian prime minister, as well as the premiers and military leaders of the west and north being assassinated. Only the Yoruba leaders with which the East had aligned were spared.

In the aftermath of this bloody affair, various excuses and interpretations were offered to explain the reason for the coup. Either the Ibos and their supporters were tired of the Northern state's domination of the nation's affairs, or they were seeking a removal of corruption in government. Regardless of the purported nationalistic aims, most Nigerians believed the Ibo to be making a giant power play.

Animosities began building and in July, 1966, the other states, directed by the West, retaliated. This time all the Eastern senior military leaders were assassinated.

New leadership was essential after this

blood-bath. A young general named Gowon from the North, and a member of the minority ethnic group, the Angos, was appointed. This man attempted to unite his country from July 1966 to May 1967. Though promising the Eastern state to right all wrongs, he was unable to persuade them from trying to secede. Revenge and secession were imminent, according to Ibo leaders headed by Lt. Col. Ojukwu.

A move was reactivated to create more states, and hopefully resolve the secessionary movement. The Federal Government in May, 1967 divided Nigeria into its present 12 states, with each state having an appointee to the Federal Executive Council.

This measure proved of no avail. The Ibos claimed that one state for their 7,000,000 people was unsatisfactory. They seceded and renamed their Eastern state the Republic of Biafra. The other 5,000,000 inhabitants, composed of minority ethnic groups, did not support this move by the Ibos and the rebel regime has exacted vengeance on them for their disloyalty, Arewa said.

It doesn't matter what spectrum one views the Nigerian crisis, for the die has been cast, and the civil discord must be settled solely by the Nigerians. Who are we helping by sending supplies to Biafra? The starving children, the wartorn countryside. No, we are only prolonging the war by assisting these people. Americans should ask themselves if we are such expert "mediators" that we can afford to assist the Nigerians in their self-determination process at all?

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The Thrust and Parry section of the editorial page offers students and faculty a chance to express their views on campus, local, national or international issues. Space is allowed to encourage written debates on such current affairs. Contributions to Thrust and Parry must not exceed 250 words, must be typewritten, double spaced within 45-space margins and properly signed with the writer's name and faculty or ASB number. The Daily will not print letters which are libelous, in poor taste or include a personal attack. The editor reserves the right to edit or cut letters to conform to space limitations and to cease publication of letters dealing with subjects he believes have been exhausted.



"Now I know how Jackie Robinson must have felt . . ."

## Thrust and Parry

### Politicians and Family; Poem

#### Phusis kai Nomos

Editor:

Upon observing a special statement on the current state budget which our governor has had videotaped, I am impressed by the fact that he has so strategically placed (over his left shoulder) a photograph of himself and his wife and family. I recall the publicity that our current President has gained for making continual references to his family in public speeches. Then, I reflect upon the continuing relevance of Hegel's comments concerning the origin of the state.

Historically, in Greece, the family preceded the polis as the basic unit of social organization, and when the power of the polis came to dominate, a period of considerable social conflict arose. The authority of the family had been rooted in the gods of the household, and the attempts of the family to honor them by observing the laws of nature or phusis. However, the polis had asserted its authority on the basis of man-made laws (i.e. those of the king) or nomos. The ensuing conflict, that arose from these separate and irreconcilable bases for ethical judgment, seems to have benefited both rhetoricians and playwrights for Socrates (who differed from the other sophists in no respect other than his refusal to accept money) was able to win virtually every argument he entered by exposing within his opponent (without regard to his virtue) this fundamental contradiction in his grounds for decision. Similarly, Sophocles won ready acclaim from the Athenians for portraying so aptly, in the trilogy of Oedipus (culminating triumphantly with the Antigone), this conflict between family and state, and siding (as the arch-conservative that he is) with the family.

No modern politician wishes to make the mistake of Creon. In full consistency with its origins, the state continues to justify itself in terms of the family. Every political figure claims his right to authority in affairs of

state by having proven his success in affairs of the household. The politician claims his qualification to keep the state in order by having first kept his own family in order; and when -- in the current ethical conflict, between the laws of the state and the conscience of the individual (the latter being, historically, an invention of the Roman law courts) -- such a politician is confronted with the rebelliousness of youthful individualists (whose personal ambition, it would seem, has found its expression in the imitation of that period of our Christian heritage which saw the deaths of countless Moslems, which latter were perhaps the most racially tolerant of any sect in the Mediterranean region), they must inevitably respond to such a threat by reverting to the values of the family, and upholding the authority of parents over their children.

Sam Sanfilippo

A 6397

#### Poem vs. Poem

I read our Spartan Daily rag  
And a poem did my spirits flag  
A silly ditty of false ferment  
Written by one Ronald L.—  
His observations are so astute  
Our problems, says L.—, are now acute.  
Methinks said poet was asleep  
When Nixon did the White House reep,  
And where was Ron in yesteryear  
When Lyndon Johnson did appear,  
I cannot downgrade lyric verse  
But his, observe, 'tis quite terse,  
And subtle, beyond all compare,  
Without him we should all despair,  
But now he warns us to take flight  
"For a confrontation is clearly in sight."  
But Ronald, be comforted thus,  
We need you, our poetic truss.

-LEE POAGUE

## Staff Comment

### Aquarium Hobby Revealing

By JIM BROADY

Ever seen a well-kept tropical fish aquarium? It's a revealing hobby!

Ideally, a thriving aquarium contains a varied and colorful selection of the exotic little buggers, and each species performs different and necessary functions for the good of the "community."

The most numerous fish are insignificant, non-committal types, who come out daily to do their thing of eating, swimming around, and just being fish.

However, other more influential denizens occupy the community also, and it is they who determine the aquarium's image. Most tanks boast of "bottom-feeders," quick, voracious souls who act as the muckrakers and grumpy dissidents, continually "stirring up" trouble.

Plump, contented "top-feeders" occupy the upper levels, occasionally coming out of their silent, conservative trance to give the bottom-feeders an indignant thrashing.

A group vaguely labeled "top and bottom" feeders dart neurotically from top to bottom, unable to make up their minds which they prefer.

Figureheading the larger influential fish are several obese goldfish, which float idly

around the tank, sucking in an occasional tid-bit and generally acting aloof.

Then there are the "algae-eaters," which slide furtively through recesses and dark cubbyholes, eating slime and other un-niceties.

The "musefish" of the community, usually impatient, status-quo conscious caretakers, scuttle around sticking their nose into altercations and trouble spots, usually getting a nip or two at the tail of a bottom-feeder or algae-eater.

Eager-to-please snails perform the vital function of keeping the sides of the tank clean, quickly erasing any smudges or stains before they are seen.

Plants, besides adding traditional stability to the tank, serve to supply life-giving oxygen and hiding places, without which, the fish would die.

Last, but not least, is the Hobbyist. His hand alone brings the food to the fish's mouth, and his presence alone gets their reverent attention.

Ever seen a well-kept California State College? It's a revealing hobby!  
Welcome to San Jose State!

Gary Pergl:

### Ant Invasion Runimation

Ants!

Sweeping down from the cupboards, they marched defiantly across the drain-board in pursuit of delights foolishly left open to their attack.

The hordes split ranks, and quickly spread throughout the apartment, using the bathtub as a training ground, while sending convoys on reconnaissance missions under the bed and through bureau drawers, until their presence became intolerable.

Panic overcame any remaining shred of rational thought, until our minds became so filled with hatred we decided to resort to gas warfare.

When even this failed, I jogged to the local insecticidery and was supplied with an arsenic solution powerful enough to kill an entire ant civilization.

By the time I had returned, the household was deep in despair. Apparently infuriated by the gassing, the troops had doubled their efforts, and the breadboard was now thick with the tiny creatures, bustling with pre-war energy, quite unaware that we good guys were about to drop the atomic bomb in their snugly-upturned faces.

I looked on with sadistic triumph as three large globs of arsenic plopped down among the ants. The curious little fools went scampering toward the puddles, only to stop dead on contact. The breadboard became the scene of three lakes surrounded by parking lots, each ant an identical black sedan pulling into its final parking place.

Other ants piled on top of these, until the only thing that remained were three piles of ant carcasses, awaiting disposal.

Looking at the heaps, a sudden remorse came over me. I felt like the warden of Auschwitz, picturing myself as a genocidal maniac. The burden of caring for a thousand orphaned families weighed down my spirits.

Rationalizing, I thought perhaps I was being overdramatic and a little too touchy about the entire situation. After all, these were a few ants out of billions.

But I began to wonder: just where does one draw the line?

At what point does it become unacceptable to kill?

Is it all right to kill a quail, but "a sin to kill a mockingbird?" Can one shoot a lion, yet dare not shoot a horse? Or perhaps it is fair play to kill any animal, excluding only man himself? But even a dog? . . . A prize hunting dog?

Apparently, man, ruling his kingdom, like any other despot feeling the surge which accompanies power, decides what form of life shall live, and conversely, what shall die, on the basis of his own well-being, with disregard to the well-being of other existing forms of life.

That which aids man, lives; that which does not, need not live, regardless of its usefulness to other forms of life, especially to itself.

So hard luck, ants. It's the law of nature. Survival for us big guys, arsenic for you losers. You can protest as much as you want, so long as you keep on dying. The society of man must move forward.

## SPARTAN DAILY SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Second Class postage paid at San Jose, California. Member of California Newspaper Publishers Association. Published daily by students of San Jose State College, except Saturday and Sunday, during college year. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Associated Student Body, the College Administration, or the Department of Journalism and Advertising. Subscription accepted only on a remainder-of-semester basis. Full academic year, \$9; each semester, \$4.50. Off-campus price per copy, 10 cents. Phone 294-6414—Editorial Ext. 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386. Advertising Ext. 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084. Press of Globe Printing Co., 1445 S. First St.

All editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Spartan Daily editorial board, consisting of the editor, the assistant editor, the city editor, the associate editor and the copy editor. Staff comments are intended to reflect the views of individual staff members.

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# Blind Music Major Finds She's in Tune With World

By RON LENT  
Spartan Daily Feature Editor

The blue-eyed brunette has rhythm.

The beat comes from a constant floor-tapping with her walking stick.

Why the stick? Sue De Haaff, 21-year-old music major, is blind.

Disdaining sympathy, the voice student is determined to become a secondary school music instructor.

In assessing her career selection, Miss De Haaff says simply, "I love working with children because they're so honest."

"Children want to learn," the Santa Monica City College transfer continues, "and they (the children) are so observant; it's amazing."

While expressing her admiration for teachers in general, Miss De Haaff voiced displeasure with one high school instructor. "A French teacher dropped me because she did not want a handi-

capped student in her class," she explained.

"She was regimented in her routine and did not particularly want to deviate from her set ways," Miss De Haaff recalls with a smile. At that time, the coed was convalescing following major eye surgery.

Her birth defect — she was born three months prematurely — has not dampened her enthusiasm. "If I went around being bitter and feeling sorry for myself, I wouldn't be here at SJS," Miss De Haaff pointed out.

Carrying a full student workload at SJS presents no insurmountable problem for the junior coed. She utilizes her 15 years of braille reading skill while studying music assignments, Miss De Haaff uses a tape recorder while preparing for an English literature examination.

Specially made phonograph discs containing book chapters serve as still another studying device. She utilizes these trans-

parent discs for research papers.

"I also find a reader who will obtain other library material and who will, in turn, dictate that information to me," Miss De Haaff noted.

"I seek no special privileges. All I want is my credential to teach music."

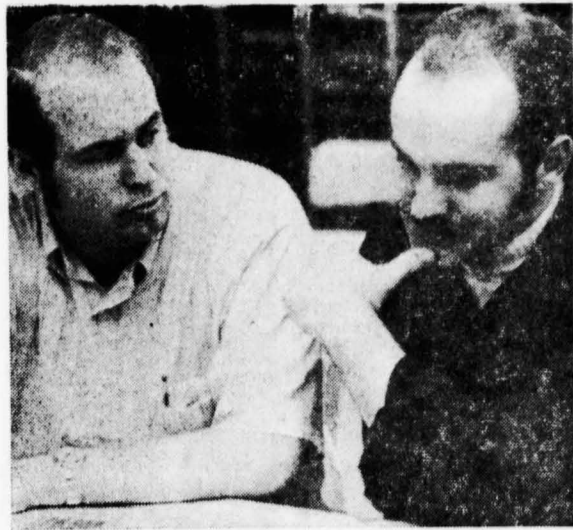
## Increase in Fees To Be Discussed

A proposed increase in the material and services fee at SJS and other state college campuses is one of the chief items to be considered at the Board of Trustees meeting in Los Angeles tomorrow and Wednesday.

The proposal if accepted would raise the fee from \$43 to \$51 per semester for full time students and from \$22 to \$26 for part time students.

According to the 1969-70 Support Budget submitted to the Board of Trustees, an increase in the material and services fee is necessary so that the fee income will cover the related expenditure program.

Another item on the trustees agenda is the final approval of the name, Joe H. West Hall, as the official title for the new co-ed dorm at SJS. The name had been submitted to the Trustees at last month's meeting upon the recommendation of the Academic Council's Campus Planning Committee with the approval of Pres. Robert D. Clark.



BILL HURSCHMANN (left) and Roger Chapman glance over a copy of a recent Spartan Daily, discussing the work of their staffs. Hurschmann was appointed editor of the Daily by Student Council Wednesday afternoon. Chapman is the Daily's new advertising manager.

## SJS Mountaineers

Affiliation with the Sierra Club will be discussed at the first meeting of the SJS Mountaineering Club tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in JC134.

Merging with the Outdoor Awareness group, the club plans trips to Santa Teresa Park and Trails on March 1, and a weekend at the Pinnacles March 8 and 9.

**STUDY IN GUADALAJARA, MEXICO**  
The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer June 30 to August 9, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is \$290. Write Prof. Juan B. Reel, P.O. Box 7227, Stanford, Calif. 94305.

**JET CHARTERS**  
4 Summer flights of 4 to 14 wks. \$295 r.t. or \$175 one-way  
For details write to Prof. Frank Paol, 247 Roycroft Ave., Long Beach 90803. 438-2179

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These flights are available only to Faculty Members, Students and Campus Staff of California State Colleges. Flights are organized by Professor Mandel, San Fernando Valley State College, and operated by Continental Express, 144 South Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.  
For reservation forms and full details please send completed coupon (below) to State College Trip Chairman, 144 South Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
COLLEGE \_\_\_\_\_  
FACULTY  STUDENT  STAFF

SPARTAN DAILY—3  
Monday, February 24, 1969

## EOP Accepting Book Donations

Mexican-American EOP (Educational Opportunity Program) is accepting textbook or paperback donations for EOP students. The books can be dropped off at Building V on 10th St. near San Antonio.

**Fun On Friday**  
Single Adults . . . Meet New, Interesting People! Our Club Activities Include Parties, Dances, Theatre Parties, Etc.  
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## Statewide Button Plan Aims To Gain Support

Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) launched a statewide blue button campaign recently to gain support for San Francisco State acting-president Dr. S. I. Hayakawa.

YAF, a national organization founded in 1960, has active chapters at Stanford, UC at Berkeley, and other colleges.

State YAF field director Berl Hubbell defined his organization's aim as a "general counter-offensive to the new left — its guerrilla tactics and its totalitarian philosophy."

He explained that the buttons, the same color as Dr. Hayakawa's arm bands, symbolize "a responsible approach to resolving student problems and a reflection of the new left's violence."

SJS had an active YAF chapter last year (1967-68) under Paul Rymers, but members lost interest after he graduated.

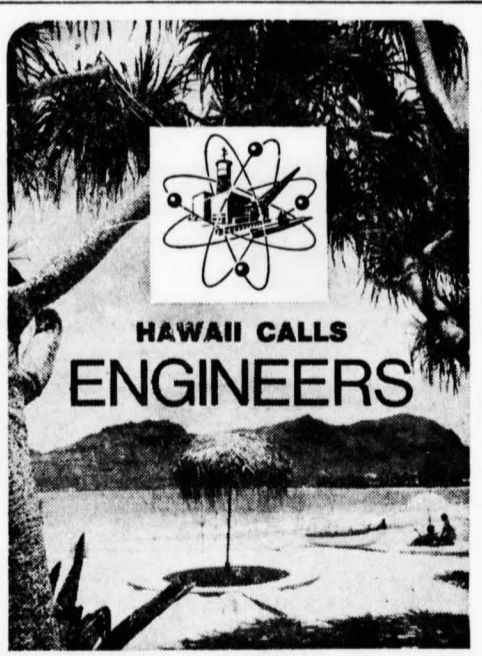
Heath and two other YAF

members are looking for former members and other interested persons to reactivate the club. He can be reached at 266-7055, and hopes to establish a table on Seventh Street. The buttons sell for 10 cents each.

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# Judy Collins Enchants Capacity Crowd

By DIANE McNUTT  
Fine Arts Writer

Judy Collins once said that she tries to "make my audience feel their common humanity."

Thursday night in the men's gym, 2600 people were united by the pure, haunting voice of Miss Collins into one sensitive body.

Dressed in white bell bottom pants and a loose green shirt, Miss Collins demanded the absolute attention of everyone present. Not one conversation or sound of any type dared interrupt her performance. The audience was transfixed by her singing.

Rocking back and forth in time to the music, the crowd took on the appearance of Orthodox Jews during their rhythmic prayers. Reflections from Miss Collins' guitar flashed over the audience like a strobe light.

Miss Collins sang songs from

every folk division including "Both Sides Now" and "Someday Soon," her two current hits. While accompanying herself, she alternated among folk guitar, 12-string guitar, and piano.

Backing Miss Collins was a three-piece group consisting of Michael Sole, piano; Susan Evans, a high school senior, drums; and Gene Taylor, electric bass guitar.

After an hour wait to get into the gym, the audience was not ready to let Miss Collins leave after her last number. Eight minutes of clapping and stamping forced her to return for an encore.

The general mood of the crowd was expressed by one coed after the show. "She relaxes me so much, not like I'm sleepy, but like I'm in a euphoric trance. It is a free high."



THE INTENSITY OF FLAMENCO is captured in this portrait of the accomplished flamenco guitarist Miguel Aleman. Aleman will perform in concert today in Concert Hall at 8:15 p.m. Admission is free. Aleman is an SJS instructor as well as a musician. He is co-instructor with art Professor Robert Freimark, teaching the course "Mexican Popular Arts," where his knowledge of folklore and archaeology can be shared.

## Professor Collins' Funeral Services Held Friday

Memorial services were held Friday for Professor Robert Collins, SJS Art Department faculty member since 1957.

A 1968 holder of the Distinguished Teacher Award, Professor Collins had been seriously ill during the past year. He died Wednesday at Kaiser Hospital.

A graduate of the Cranbrook Academy of Art in Michigan, Professor Collins was the National Vice President of the Artist Equity Association in 1965.

Professor Collins contributed regularly to Ford Times Magazine and the Saturday Review of Literature, and exhibited his works throughout the Midwest and West.

Professor Collins belonged to the San Francisco Art Institute and the Association of California College Professors. He had served as a design consultant to the publications department of the Ford Motor Co.

He is survived by two sons, Roderic, 20, and David, 18, both students at SJS, and his wife, Betty Jane Collins.

## Kappa Alpha Mu

San Jose photographer Wes Hammond will be guest speaker at tonight's meeting of Kappa Alpha Mu, photojournalism fraternity, at 7:30 in JC101. All students interested in photography are invited to attend.

*If you're thinking of the Religious Life... Go One Step Further*

If you are seriously thinking of the priesthood, the question becomes not "what" but "who."

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In our recent Renewal Chapter we established the guidelines by which a Paulist seminarian and priest would operate in these changing times. A summary of these renewal principles is available to those who question "whether a priest can really be with it today."

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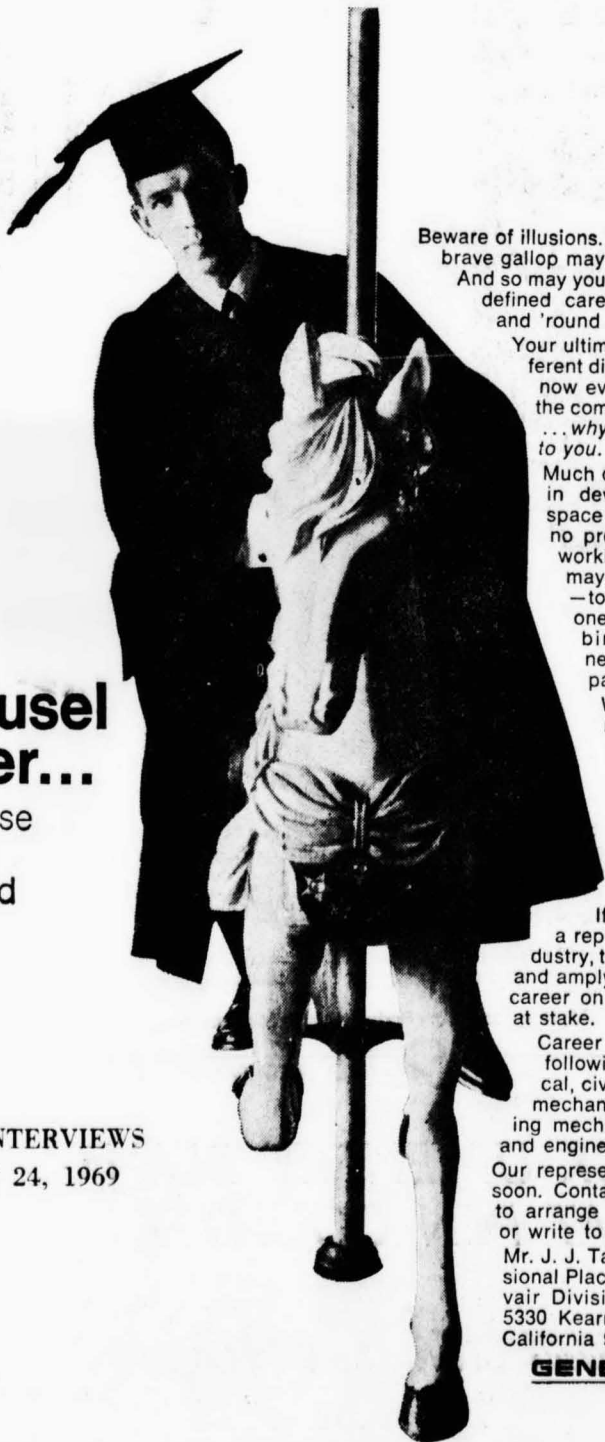
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Our representative will be on Campus soon. Contact your Placement Officer to arrange an interview appointment, or write to:

Mr. J. J. Tannone, Supervisor, Professional Placement and Personnel, Convair Division of General Dynamics, 5330 Kearny Villa Road, San Diego, California 92112.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS  
FEBRUARY 24, 1969

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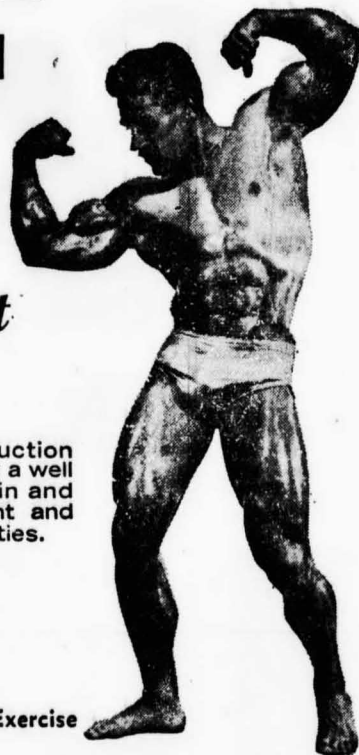
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## Cagers Upset Broncos, 73-69

(Continued from Page 1)

ward scored 12 in the second half and the overtimes. The Spartans played an excellent defensive game, holding the Broncos to a low 37.3 shooting percentage. The Spartans were able to control every Bronco except center Dennis Awtrey, who scored 37 points against Darnell Hillman. After being held to two rebounds in the first half, Hillman out-rebounded Awtrey 12-6 the rest of the game. Hillman played the last 20 minutes with four fouls.

San Jose State forced the Broncos into 17 ball control errors, five of them by Bud Ogden. The Spartans, handling the ball as well as they have this season, made only eight errors.

Spartan Coach Dan Glines, who called the win "one of the most gratifying" of his career, praised the work of his guards down the stretch. Steve Mortara did a good job defensively and hit the free throw that put the game out of reach. Tim Holman scored 16 points and guided the team well.

After Bud Ogden tied the game with a three-point play with 53 seconds left, the Spartans played for one shot. They got two shots, but Coby Dietrick missed them both to send the game into overtime.

Groves scored five quick points to start the overtime, while Holman scored the last three on free throws. Mortara missed a 25-foot jumper at the buzzer.

After Holman began the second overtime with a three-point play, Ralph Ogden scored four points for the final SCU lead. Bernie Veasey scored from the top of the key with 3:23 left for a lead the Spartans never relinquished. Awtrey missed a hook shot 20 seconds later and the Broncos never caught up. Mortara's free throw with four seconds left wrapped up the win.



SAN JOSE STATE football player Rich Watts became the first Spartan this season to sign a professional football contract when he signed as a free agent with the Atlanta Falcons of the National Football League.

## Aikman Claims Band Director 'Playing Politics'

Accused of "playing politics," Band Director Roger Muzzy has dissolved the SJS marching band in order to bring community pressure on Pres. Robert D. Clark and Student Council to secure complete funding, according to Dave Aikman, ASB treasurer.

Muzzy, who has been the band's director since 1957, has asked council to allocate some \$26,000 to the 140-member marching band, plus an allocation of \$17,000 for new uniforms.

Aikman contends that council, in Legislative Resolution No. 25, passed June 4, allocated \$18,000 for uniforms, of which \$4,000 would be used as a down payment and the remaining money pro-rated over a five year period.

Larry Marks, the band's public relations director, claimed this reflected a change in council's previous agreement to fund them completely, and this was where the problem lies. Muzzy could not be reached for comment.

"Aikman did not send Muzzy any information at all as to the status of the uniforms. It appears that student government is giving us the brush-off," Marks said.

The problem over the budget arises from some initial misunderstandings, Aikman explained. In describing Muzzy's statements as "premature," Aikman said his recommendation of \$5,470 is only a target figure submitted to balance the budget. The budget committee of council makes the final recommendation, and council will make the final allocation.

Aikman said he arrived at his initial estimation through a deduction of the "road trip" scheduled only once every two years. Aikman claimed that agreement was reached in 1963, but Marks said not even a "gentleman's agreement" has ever been reached concerning "road trips."

Bill Langan, ASB vice president, indicated that if Muzzy had been aware that he had the money, he "probably wouldn't have gotten so uptight about it." Langan charged that it is "the duty of the treasurer to inform each organization of an allocation." Aikman, however, contends that this is not his duty.

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## Intramurals

Fraternity A League basketball and the second round of Independent League play highlights tonight's Intramural Sports schedule.

Alpha Tau Omega holds a three-point lead over Theta Chi in the battle for the All College Championship. Both of these teams are expected to battle down to the wire for the cage crown and continue their tight battle for the all college crown.

In the Independent League, the Sunshine Boys have 419 points compared with Me and Them's total of 313. Me and Them could close the gap as they feature one of the top basketball teams in the Independent League.

Interested table tennis players are reminded that Tuesday is the final day to sign up for the college tournament. Entries must be turned in to the Intramural office in the Men's Gymnasium.

Tournament play begins Tuesday, March 3.

Two other intramural events are fast approaching. Entries for the six-man volleyball competition are due March 26 with play slated to open April 8.

And, co-ed volleyball doubles entries will be taken until April 30 prior to the May 5 start of competition.

Fast pitch sign-ups are due April 16 while the slow-pitch entries are due two days later. Both softball leagues start April 21.

## SENIORS

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June graduates or prior only apply by March 14 for the California Counties Social Work Entrance Examination to be given locally April 12.

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## CAMPUS INTERVIEWS:

March 6, 1969

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Space Systems Engineering  
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Circuit Design Engineering

U.S. Citizenship required for certain positions.

# Spring Student Council Meets; Talks Pigeons, Unruh, Airplanes

Dick Miner, ASB president, denied Senator Clark Bradley's (R-San Jose) charges of gunshots on the SJS campus as the Student Council started business Wednesday with the first meeting of the spring semester.

Miner reported on his meeting two weeks ago with other college presidents and former Assembly Speaker Jess Unruh. They decided that Gov. Reagan is playing campus politics by applying pressure on certain colleges and personalities.

Miner also said letters have been sent to all athletic teams informing them that council will not discuss athletic budgets until each team selects representatives for consultation.

The council was also presented

with the question of allocating money to the Flying 20's Club for its future intercollegiate flying meet in St. Louis. However, the club was turned down because council said it cannot fund one club without being obligated to fund all others.

Council passed an allocation of \$10,000 to the College Union Program Board, with a \$7,800 underwriting (if the CUPB) fails to earn the extra money, the council will absorb the cost) for a future series on Black Culture and Art. The CUPB was given an extra \$4,000 for other activities.

Also allocated was \$3,700 to the Experimental College for guest lecturers. \$1,436.29 was allocated for payment of legal fees in council's recent court case.

Pres. Robert D. Clark will be Alpha Phi Omega's guest speaker at its formal rush dinner to be held this evening at the Garden City Hofbrau at 7:30.

Among its campus-oriented activities, A Phi O operates the weekend "Flicks," is working with the ASB housing board in developing a housing evaluation booklet, is developing campus located bulletin announcement boards, and donates supportive assistance to many campus organizations and service projects.

A Phi O is open to all college men who are interested in serving their fellow-man. Interested individuals, not able to attend formal rush, may contact Neil Thomas, second vice president at 245-7674, according to John Poimiroo, publicity director.

## Sign-Ups Now Being Taken For Opening Ski Club Trip

The SJS Ski Club is now taking sign-ups for the March 1-2 trip to Squaw Valley. The trip is open to everyone on a first-come, first-served basis. Sign-ups will continue as long as space is available.

Interested students can sign-up and pay the fee in the Student

Affairs Activity Business Office, Bldg. R.

The price is \$15 for club members and \$19.50 for non-members. The fee includes bus transportation both ways and Friday and Saturday nights' lodging. Students will have to buy their own lift tickets.

Buses will leave Friday around 6 p.m. and return Sunday night. Free ski lessons will be available in all classes of ability.

A featured attraction for skiers that weekend will be the Women's FIS World Cup Race being held at Squaw Valley.

## Teaching Interviews

Representatives from the following school districts will be on campus during the next two weeks to interview teacher candidates for the 1969-70 school year. Interviews will be held in the Placement Center, Bldg. AA, 122 S. Ninth St. Interested candidates may sign for appointments now.

**MONDAY, FEB. 24**  
American International School, Kabul, Afghanistan. Primary, limited junior and senior high.

Livermore Valley Joint Unified School District (Alameda County). Elementary, limited high school, special education.

**TUESDAY, FEB. 25**  
Capistrano Unified School District (Orange County). Elementary, limited junior and senior high.

Monterey Peninsula Unified (Monterey County). Elementary and all secondary areas.

**WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26**  
Yakima Valley College, Jr. College, limited areas.

**THURSDAY, FEB. 27**  
Bellevue Public Schools, Bellevue, Washington. Elementary, limited junior and senior high.

**FRIDAY, FEB. 28**  
Santa Maria City Elementary School District (Santa Barbara County). Elementary, limited junior high, speech therapist.

Fremont Unified School District (Alameda County). Elementary, high, special educ., special services.

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cordially invites you to attend its formal rush dinner, tonight at 7:30 p.m., at Garden City Hofbrau (corner Market and Post).

for further information contact John Poimiroo  
**286-9747**

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## Clark To Speak At Formal Rush

Pres. Robert D. Clark will be Alpha Phi Omega's guest speaker at its formal rush dinner to be held this evening at the Garden City Hofbrau at 7:30.

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Returning August 10, 1969

**Two month trip:**  
Leaving June 29, 1969  
Returning August 23, 1969

Round trip tickets are \$350, all flights leaving from San Francisco.

## Spartaguide

**TODAY**  
**Sparta Camp Committee.** Sign-ups for Sparta Camp Counselors to be held on Seventh Street.

**Chi Alpha,** 2 p.m., 529 S. 10th, Apt. 1. All members and interested students please attend.

**Newman Educational Center,** 7:30 p.m., Newman Center, 79 S. Fifth St. Theology class. Topic: "The Church."

**SJS Sailing Club,** 7:30 p.m., Bldg. R, room 101. General meeting.

**Phrateres International,** 5:30 p.m., H1. Welcome tea for all interested coeds. Actives must attend in full uniform.

**Alpha Phi Omega,** 6 p.m., Garden City Hofbrau. Meeting.

**TOMORROW**  
**American Marketing Association,** 6:30 p.m., Faculty Dining Room. Orientation meeting for new members.

**Phi Upsilon Omicron,** 7 p.m., H1. All members attend. NASA Representative will speak following the meeting in E132.

**Experimental College,** 7:30 p.m., Allen Hall Lounge. Seminar on Mahayana Buddhism by Bishop Nippo Syaku. Donation of \$1.00 per session.

**SJS Mountaineering & Outdoors Club,** 12:30 p.m., JC134. Meeting to plan first trips of the semester.

**Japanese & American Students Organization,** 12:30 p.m., CH167. Meeting.

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'66 VW, R&H, \$1090. Day: 297-3000 Ext. 402 Eve.: 354-8529.

'67 VW exc. cond. Must Sell! New tires & rack incl. \$1350, or make offer. 251-4546.

### FOR SALE (3)

**CHEAPEE** — Motorcycle, full helmet. Large size, white, make offer. Call Kent: 296-5465.

**PORT. TV** yr. old Zenith exc. cond. Must leave country. \$67.50. 286-2847. Automatic record changer, Garrard MX11 with Shure M-44 cartridge, 6 mo. old. \$50.00. Wally 241-5472.

'67 Bridgestone 90 c.c. Locks and runs like new. \$190.00. Wally: 241-5472.

**For Sale:** Fender Showman Amp, and Mosrite solid body Guitar. Call Mark 292-2851.

**VENDING** mach. route (candy-cig.), net \$75/mo. Requires 4 hrs./wk. \$900. Call: 739-4829.

**FOR SALE.** 7-41. Early American Sofa \$13. Good condition. Call: 264-7319.

'62 CHEVY II Nova, 6 cyl. automatic, R&H, good tires. \$550 or best offer. Call Stu daily after 4 p.m. 287-5711.

**SKIS** for sale: Knieisel 215 Red Stars, Brand New. Call 736-2629.

'68 DODGE CHARGER, 4-spd., landau top, good wide oval, tach extras. \$2850. Call Gary, 377-2993 or 287-7722 nites.

### HELP WANTED (4)

**VOLUNTEER HELP:** of all kinds is needed in nearby Girl Scout Troops. Call: Mrs. Moore, 867-4287.

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**BABYSITTER** Needed mornings, 6 mo. old child. Call: 286-0288, 598 So. 9th St. #1.

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Minimum Three lines One day	No refunds on cancelled ads. Print your ad here: (Count approximately 33 letters and spaces for each line)				
	One day	Two days	Three days	Four days	Five days
3 lines	1.50	2.00	2.25	2.40	2.50
4 lines	2.00	2.50	2.75	2.90	3.00
5 lines	2.50	3.00	3.25	3.40	3.50
6 lines	3.00	3.50	3.75	3.90	4.00
Add this amount for each additional line	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50

**CHECK A CLASSIFICATION**

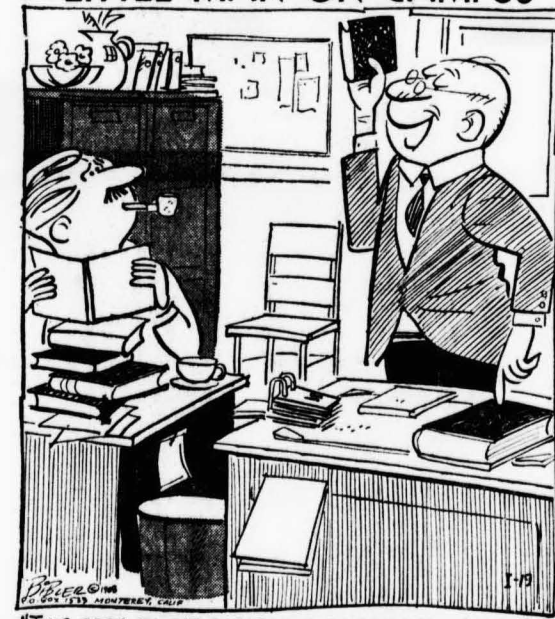
<input type="checkbox"/> Announcements (1)	<input type="checkbox"/> Help Wanted (4)	<input type="checkbox"/> Personals (7)
<input type="checkbox"/> Automotive (2)	<input type="checkbox"/> Housing (5)	<input type="checkbox"/> Services (8)
<input type="checkbox"/> For Sale (3)	<input type="checkbox"/> Lost and Found (6)	<input type="checkbox"/> Transportation (9)

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

SEND CHECK, MONEY ORDER, OR CASH TO: SPARTAN DAILY CLASSIFIEDS  
SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE, CALIF. 95114

Please allow 2 days after placing for ad to appear.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THIS BOOK ON THE SUBJECT IS EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAR, COMPREHENSIVE, CONCISE & TO THE POINT FROM WHICH I GET ALL MY LECTURES — THIS ONE IS MY CLASS TEXT!"

### TRANSPORTATION (9)

**Ride Wanted:** From City College Area to State. Morn classes, 5 days week. Call Vickie. 287-6058.

**Help!** Need ride from Santa Clara to San Jose, 9:30 MWF, 10:30 TTH. Call Pam. 296-0174.

**RISE NEEDED:** from near Palo Alto to San Jose. M,T,Th. 4:45. Will share gas and will drive to your house. Girls only. Please call Mrs. Tasneem Fatima, 328-1181.

**WANTED:** ride from Berkeley MWF for Spring Semester. Will share expenses. Call Al: 848-9433 after 8 p.m.

### SOAK IT TO HIM!

Astor's Coin-Op Wash 804 Lincoln Ave. 732 South 1st

### To Place an ad:

**Classified Adv. Office — J206**