

Add Deadline

Today is the last day to add courses to study lists in the Registrar's Office. All courses to be added should be listed on the add side of the change-of-program card only. Students must obtain the signatures of their instructors and correct class code numbers when adding courses. Deadline for dropping courses is Nov. 3.



SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Weather

Blue, black, blue, black, blue, black. The sky, that is, not the football team, through Sunday (including nights). High today by the Athletic Dept.: 73. Tomorrow evening at Spartan Stadium at kickoff: 63 TDs degrees.

Vol. 57

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA 95114, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1969

No. 8



—Daily photo by Con Malavos

UNWELCOME GUEST—Bob Moerk and his canine friend "Black Dog" seem to have reached the end of the line. First the Waldorf, then the Cliff House and now even the SJS cafeteria won't let anyone with four legs enter their premises, no matter how nice the fur coat.

Campus Canines Convene; Pooches Promise Pickets

By MARY MORALES
Daily Staff Writer

A protest has been registered by the Canine Liberation Front (CLF) against the tactics of campus security and adverse publicity in the Daily, according to CLF founder and chairman, Deodar Print.

"Print," a four-year-old dalmatian, further stated (through a spokesman who preferred to remain anonymous) that if the dogs of the Front are hassled anymore, they will have a wade-in at the fountain and picket the pound, Acting President Burns' office and security.

The CLF intends to publish a list of demands concerning their civil rights on and around campus, and has gained the full support of the Radical Action

Movement of SDS, "Print" added.

"Print," who has attended more classes than any other student in his four years on campus, recently burned his American Kennel Club registration and wants the abolition of that organization because it advocates selective breeding.

Members of the Front, Rap (a big malamute), bitches Tonya, Kaya and Enema Prune (German shepherds), Run Tun Tun, Brutus, Fang and Pancho realize Santos (the doberman reported to have picked fights) is a fascist, but feel that they should be allowed to deal with him in their own way.

"We are ready to fight for autonomy," concluded "Print" (through his interpreter).

SDS Slates Noon Rally On Campus

The Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) chapter on campus, which was earlier reported to have been suspended for the fall semester, will hold its first rally this afternoon on Seventh Street.

The rally at 12:30 has been called by the radical action movement caucus of SDS to kick off anti-war activities on campus, raise funds for the medical and legal defense committee, and to present union workers from the strike-torn Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel Co., who will explain to students what is happening over there.

Speakers from the union will explain the situation to the assembled students, but will not specifically request student support because of a recent court injunction that prohibits such activity.

SDS will also discuss current plans to have an anti-war march from the San Jose Civic Auditorium down First Street to City Hall on Oct. 8, and the action to be taken during the convocation on the SJS campus Oct. 15, coinciding with the national day of protest planned against the war in Vietnam.

Burns Calls for Appeals Board To Decide Fate of 'Good Guys'

By JIM DOUGARIAN
Daily Political Writer

A college appeals board to decide the election fate of the "Good Guys" executive slate has been called for by Acting President Dr. Robert W. Burns.

The board members were being selected yesterday and should be finalized today consisting of three students and three faculty members.

There also will be an organizational meeting today, to agree on procedure for the appeal hearing which will be held either Monday or Tuesday.

When the appeals board has made its decision, it will recommend action to Dr. Burns.

FAIRNESS ASSURED

According to Acting Dean of Students Robert Martin, "both sides will have the right to challenge anyone selected for the board" to assure the "Good Guys" of a fair hearing, and back-up members will be available.

Martin also says that Jim McMasters, presidential hopeful, has requested that Martin modify the letter asking for appeal sent to Pres. Burns.

Student Directory To Be Computer's Next Victim?

The latest "victim" of the SCARS registration system may be the SJS student directory.

The Spartan Daily learned late yesterday that out-dated computer records and an administrative mix-up are threatening publication of this year's student roster.

In the past, the Student Directory was compiled from addresses filled in on "number 11" cards during registration. This year, however, the "number 11" card is the one turned in last spring at the time fees were paid. It is impossible to estimate the number of students who have moved since filling in their reg. cards.

To further complicate matters, no one in the administration had assumed responsibility for putting out this year's directory. While memos in back files showed former Dean of Students Stanley C. Benz had handled co-ordination of the project in the past, his successor

Acting Dean of Students Robert Martin knew nothing about the student directory until 11 a.m. yesterday.

Dean Martin took his new assignment in stride, saying, "This is the first time I've heard anything about the student directory, but now that it has been brought to my attention I'm going to do everything possible to get this thing straightened out."

The problem of inaccurate records is the first problem Dean Martin has to face. Commenting on that situation, the Dean was quite realistic. "If this institution cannot, within a reasonable period of time, generate an accurate list of student addresses, there can be no student directory."

The fate of the directory will probably be decided some time next week after Martin has had time to meet with other administrative personnel who in the past have assisted in bringing the roster to publication.

News Briefs

Irish Lecturer

Irish lecturer Sean O'Saolain will speak tonight at 7:30 in Concert Hall. The Celtic yarnspinner's free appearance is sponsored by College Union Program Board.

Rally Dance

Two bands will provide entertainment for the Rally Dance to be held tonight from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. in the Art Quad, according to Mary Hudzikiewicz, College Union Program Board Director.

"Shag" and "Mendlebaum" will play the musical sounds for the free dance. All students and their guests are invited to attend.

ExC Dance

The Experimental College is sponsoring a dance tomorrow night in the Women's Gym featuring "Lotion." Admission charge is \$1.

All profits from the dance will go to the Experimental College.

Health Plan

The Stephen Chelbay Co. has announced that sign-ups for the SJS Health Plan will be taken at their office through Oct. 15. This allows students two additional weeks to enroll following the end of sign-ups at the Student Affairs Business Office today. The Chelbay Co. is located at 1112 S. Bascom, or phone 297-1800.

Living the 'Black Experience'

Black Studies Program Lures Eastern Educator to SJS

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last article in a four-part series on the minorities programs on campus.

By ISABEL DURON
Daily Minorities Writer

He's an amiable man with a ready smile. As he speaks his quiet voice reaches across the long expanse of his desk. More often than not his face is a study in fleeting expressions as his mind moves from point to point.

He's Leonard Jeffries, 32, director of the new Black Studies Department now open on the SJS campus. Prof. Jeffries' home was back east but the lure of the Black Studies Program brought him west.

People have a misconception of what the Black Studies are, he insisted. "We want to develop skills in the black student to survive in other areas besides Black Studies. There's engineering, mathematics, the sciences."

And what about the misconception white people have about the Blacks? Prof. Jeffries' reply came swiftly, with the confidence of a man who understands and lives the "black experience."

AFRICAN ORIGINS

"Anything that starts with Blacks should originate in Africa because that's where we're from originally. In this country when someone says Blacks, the whites immediately think of slavery."

Jeffries' realm of experience is not limited to the United States. He's made ten trips to Africa and spent one year

in Switzerland at the University of Lausanne where he learned French, a second language he finds invaluable.

But how does Prof. Jeffries feel he can relate his black experience? Leaning back in his chair, in which he admitted he had only sat about three times since moving into the newly remodeled Black Studies office at 301 S. Fifth St. Wednesday, he said, "by changing the blacks' own negative attitudes."

BLACK IS BEAUTIFUL

"Black is Beautiful. But you have to go out of the United States to believe it." The uniqueness of his experiences in Europe and Africa was that he was different, black but beautiful.

And how do the whites relate to the black experience? Prof. Jeffries estimated that for the most part, as many or more whites than Blacks have registered in the Black Studies program.

Although figures weren't immediately available, he thought that between 700 and 800 Black and white students were in the program.

Prof. Jeffries granted that the program had gotten off the ground, but he and the other faculty members were not satisfied. He hoped for an increase in faculty and courses and development of the master's program.

Prof. Jeffries' dynamic personality leads one to believe his hopes will not remain long in the planning stage.

Already he has requisitioned and will install in the library a 108-part film series of lectures by 30 contemporary

black scholars. The series, produced by CBS, is called "Black Heritage: A History of Afro-Americans."

The Black Studies itself consists of 17 courses instructed by 10 faculty members including Prof. Jeffries. The Black Studies program offers a bachelor's degree or a minor in black studies.

Among some of the courses offered in the department are Black Origins; Afro-American Music, Education in the Black Community; Sociology of the Black Community; and Economics of the Black Community.

Of particular interest to many would be the course, Black Experience in the United States, both A and B. It is described as an orientation to the nature and scope of Black Studies.

Some topics include the history of the Black people in the U.S., the unique nature of the experience, the structure problems and potential of the Black community and an introduction to the contributions and thought of Black leaders.

VARIED STAFF

Prof. Jeffries, who is presently completing his doctorate at Columbia University, praised the academic qualifications of his staff.

The staff members, he emphasized, "are very well educated. They all have varied and unusual experiences. Several have visited or taught in Africa."

Dr. Carlene Young, formerly chairman of the sociology department at Oakland Community College in Farmington, Mich., and Gerald LeBrie, for-

merly interim chairman of the Black Studies department at SJS and a former instructor at San Francisco State College, are full time staff members with Prof. Jeffries.

Half-time Professor Horace Anderson of Palo Alto who taught last year at SJS, is a test researcher at Lockheed and teaches part time at the College of San Mateo.

Another half-time instructor is Miss Gloria Lindsey who is from the South and has been educated in England and Africa, and taught in Africa. She is presently completing her Ph.D. at Berkeley.

Prof. Jeffries is himself an accomplished scholar. He was awarded a Rotary International Fellowship, two Columbia University African Scholar Fellowships, the Whitney Opportunity Fellowship and the Rockefeller Foundation Fellowship for Ph.D. research in West Africa.

MAKE IMPACT

He taught at New York City College and for the New Jersey Department of Education.

Prof. Jeffries expressed the hope that the Black Studies Program could and would make an impact on the students, the faculty and the campus as a whole.

"We hope to make such contributions through our department and the materials we make available so as to upgrade the students and the school," he concluded.

Due to inadequate financing all the schools in the state college system have felt the pinch from the limited State College Board of Trustees budget. The Black Studies is no exception.

Despite the lack of funds, and hopefully, in the future with the aid of funds, Prof. Jeffries hopes to form his department into one of par excellence.

There is no doubt, judging from the quality of its leadership, that the Black Studies department will excel.



—Daily photo by Chuck Shawver

LEONARD JEFFRIES... "an amiable man"

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

JIM BROADYEditor MURRAY BERGER.....Adv. Manager

Editorial

Test Lacks Logic

If you aren't reading this while floating on an air mattress in a choppy sea covering what was yesterday the Santa Clara Valley — the Atomic Energy Commission was right.

Yes, if your Spartan Daily isn't soggy with brine, the nuclear device tested in the Aleutian Islands off Alaska failed to set off an earthquake that might either flatten California's cities or drown 'em right out.

This time, the device failed, anyway. With fantastic glibness, the commission detonated its toy (a blast which registered 6.5 on the Richter scale) off the coast of Alaska where 113 persons perished in the 1964 earthquake!

Additionally, California jiggled into nervousness late Wednesday night to the tune of two medium-strength quakes centered in the Santa Rosa area. And we felt them in San Jose.

To top it off, scientists say the west coast of North America is all one big "Ring of Fire," an unbroken chain from Alaska to Baja noted for its fragile susceptibility to mammoth terra-firma movements. (Witness: Anchorage; San Francisco, 1906; San Andreas Fault-line.)

Regarding Wednesday's tremors, the AEC would probably defend its test with "It is obvious that the recent earthquakes in California have released and readjusted earth crust pressures there, thereby reducing the danger, rather than increasing it."

Beautifully constructed logic. Actual quotes from the commission are: "The likelihood of this (an earthquake) happening, is small." "Small probability," and "the odds are greatly against it."

Fine, fine. The odds are in our favor. Nothing to worry about folks, just go home and read the Bible in your fallout shelter.

The moral implications of nuclear weaponry could easily consume this entire page.

But the immediate concern is one of straight-forward logic, something the AEC and our illustrious Federal administration obviously lack.

Incidentally, yesterday's conspicuously absent earthquake might be only a temporary reprieve. The purpose of the Aleutian test was to determine if more powerful blasts should be set off there in the near future.

—J.B.

Guest Room

'Student Judiciary Is Fraud'

By JIM McMASTERS

There are some harsh inconsistencies on this campus which you should be aware of now before you are bombarded with any more rumors about this presidential campaign. These inequities are two-fold: first you see that through the chaos of student government, there is extreme hostility toward our acting president by the newly elected student council; second, we note that a great illusion on this campus exists in the judicial process.

Since Mr. Langan is actively pursuing his campaign for election, the Good Guys ticket is unable to go to our leadership and expect consideration in its dilemma. So, by nature of the problem we were forced to deal with the student judiciary. The student judiciary on this campus is a fraud. You have little chance of getting justice from Lew and the gang. But the question still goes further.

Even before we won on election night with the plurality of 41 per cent, news over the radio indicated that we were disqualified. The Daily indicated we were AXED, and guess what? We were cleared of all charges. Every charge against us was proved false. The powers on the throne were going to allow us to enter the runoff.

Then Aikman left, and my other opponent, Bill Langan, took office as acting president—an interim position until the runoff. Everyone presumed that another election was in order—as if we didn't exist. As if your votes didn't count! As if last spring's election never happened! (We were never disqualified.)

Judiciary, meeting Monday, deliberated for 13 minutes on this most controversial and difficult question (hardly ample time to evaluate the half dozen different alternatives presented by the attorney general and myself) and decided to officially declare a special election. Thus, new tickets and new parties are allowed to run.

Some serious questions should be asked, and for once, some honest answers given. Why can't a student have access to his student government and why must we be subjected to a dishonest judiciary, who prejudged without a clear opportunity for trial? Whether they dealt with the constitutional interpretation or not, we were in effect, on trial. (They read the verdict

13 minutes later from a typewritten sheet—but the student judiciary room has no typewriter.)

To many people this may sound like an attempt to tattoo soap bubbles, but I've lost respect for our judiciary process as it now stands, and I have seen the one man I trust on that body turn out to be a hypocrite. We will appeal their decision—which unfortunately we knew before we went into the meeting. What irony.

As interested observers, you should note that it is very difficult for an outsider to student government to tackle the omnipresent power clique that exists in student leadership on this campus, but we intend to strain the system to the very gills in order that we might receive an honest response to our questions.

Staff Comment

Let the Best Man Win

By CANDY BELL

Monday's A.S. Judiciary decision that a special election should be held to determine who will fill the top three executive berths in our student government came as no surprise to those of us who followed the political chaos and abortive general student election last spring.

But to the uninitiated, those freshmen and transfers who were fortunate enough to miss the hassle which has left our ship without a duly elected skipper, it's a question of "What's going on here?"

Right now, Bill Langan is A.S. President. He was vice president last year and placed third behind Jim McMasters' Good Guys slate and Dave Aikman's A.R.M. ticket in the spring election. That makes him a lame-duck president, since 1,048 students out of more than 6,000 voters gave him only a third rating in the spring. Nevertheless, he is president because Dick Miner has escaped to the relative calm of Harvard Yard. But Langan's having a tough time anyway, because his student council, most of whom are Miner people, are not about to recognize Langan or his legislative pro-



"Face-Saving Device"

Thrust and Parry

Steel Strike; Vietnam

Support Strike

Editor:

The workers at Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel Co., in Santa Clara, have been on strike for five weeks now, demanding the standard steel-worker's wage. Currently they are getting 50 cents to \$1 below the Bay Area standard. The management has offered 13 cents and has refused to negotiate.

From the start, the management, the police, and the courts have fought to break the strike. There usually are more cops than workers on the line — mainly because a court injunction prohibits any more than four workers on the picket line at one time. You usually can see a camera whirring in the front office, recording who the workers are. Combine all this with mass hiring of scabs and a near-total news blackout, and you have a pretty dismal situation.

The men, many with families to support, are getting about \$10 a week from the union to live on. Despite their increasing militancy, a man can go only so far for so long on that kind of salary.

Lately, however, things are looking up. Starting last Monday, students and community people began to mobilize in support of the strike, bringing down about 100 students to help man the picket line. They had to bring

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.

down about 50 police to halt the picket and keep the strikebreakers moving.

Next Monday, we are looking for three times as many supporters as last week. With our support, the men at Pittsburgh-Des Moines can with their strike — and friendships will be built that will last long beyond any wage dispute.

Gino Stiletto
A 06259

Radical Action Movement of SDS

Void Council

Open Letter to Dr. Burns:

In view of the fact that Student Council has taken action to spend some \$2,500 of Student Body funds toward the antiwar effort on this campus and because I as well as many students on this campus feel that the effort was in direct assistance to the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese to continue to fight and not negotiate at the Paris Peace Table, and because there are many questions as to the legality of the Student Council in view of the Judicial decision handed down by the student Judiciary, and there remain many questions with legal ramifications involving the present student government and the use of funds that have been allocated — I am requesting that no student funds be used until I have had the opportunity to bring this question before the student Judiciary and subsequent bodies.

It is my opinion that the previous decision of student Judiciary voided the general elections held in the spring semester of last school year. If this is found to be true the council members who won in that general election as of now do not hold officially elected offices. I believe that any action taken by them would be in violation of the constitution. It is also my opinion that with the appeals processes being put into order and no final decision has been made in regard to the Student Judiciary ruling in which the general election was voided the Student Council is as of now — NON*

I am very hopeful that you will recognize my request and take steps to see that no student funds voted upon or allocated by that council be spent until all legal questions are settled.

Robert O. Kelley
A 14914

Join Activities

Editor:

The United States involvement in the Vietnam war is a moral atrocity. If we begin to acknowledge this somber fact, we may then understand that anything less than rapid and complete withdrawal merely prolongs the agony of the Vietnamese people.

The B-52 raids continue, numbering as many as 60 a day. The peasants, millions of whom have already been driven from their homes by American troops and bombs, are still being slaughtered.

Bernard Fall put it simply and disturbingly when he said "it is Vietnam as a cultural and historical entity that is threatened with extinction" as "the countryside literally dies under the blows of the largest military machine ever unleashed on an area of this size."

It must be remembered that this appalling destruction is occurring for the benefit of a military dictatorship that has manifested its opinion of democracy by imprisoning all of its political opponents.

I urge everyone who has disapproved of this war, particularly on moral grounds, to participate in the anti-war activities of the coming weeks. We can do no less for those who will in that time have joined the hundreds of thousands so far maimed and killed in this incredibly cruel and stupid war.

Paul Erickson
A 18313

Staff Comment

Little Things Needn't Count

By MICHAEL CRONK

Did you ever notice that it's the little things that count?

One's sex or the mere pigmentation of one's skin, for example, has profound impact on that individual's life.

The mere happenstance which unites a particular minute spermatozoa with a particular minute egg can ultimately determine whether a person digs a ditch, does a hitch, throws a pitch, or gets rich.

The place, time, and station of birth, which is, of course, beyond the control of any human being, are the little things that are just fraught with social implications and problems.

Men are equal in the beginning. It is most evident in their birth: for we are all essentially a hodge-podge of chromosomes and genes, placed together in a pattern which we did not request or have power to control.

But the problems arise from the mere fact that after the "equal condition of birth" society takes these little factors that make us different to decide arbitrarily the social position and status we are to live our lives by.

Essentially, it is penalizing or rewarding us for something over which we have no control in the first place.

The entire social phenomenon of why certain people are in power and some not, why they rise and fall in a particular society, why racism exists, etc., is not at all easy to answer, but it definitely has its beginnings from the little things. Somehow the little things which make us unique are given a certain connotation, and that connotation gives rise to conflict.

The little things, such as intelligence, can contribute to society, and thus the person who possesses it may be rewarded accordingly. But in many instances the little things prevent people from simply having something to eat, or allowing them to enjoy a comfortable life. The little things make leaders of some and followers of others. It creates hates and have nots.

It seems that the problems that are created are as behemoth as the basic things that cause them are little.

The solutions to the many problems which beset the world in general and our society in particular, lie in understanding how our basic genetic differences are somehow changed into faults that are scorned or virtues that are applauded.

A major step in obliterating many of the difficulties of mankind would be the recognition of all mankind and societies that little things are, indeed, little things.

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 Globo Printing Co., 1445 S. First St.

All editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Spartan Daily editorial board, consisting of the editor, the news editor, the assistant news editor, the associate editor, the copy editor and two members of the reporting staff.

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Over 3,000 Per Year

Draft Counseling Aids Students

By RAY GILES
Daily Political Writer
"I've never counseled anyone that did not have at least one

out," Bill Hutchison, draft counselor for the Experimental College, said yesterday. Hutchison, who approximates

that he counseled 3,000 male students here at San Jose last year, says of his counseling, "There's only so much I can do to help a guy. I can show him the alternatives but they're the ones that have to do the work."

Hutchison's main job is to help these students interested in or already in the ROTC, national guard or the reserves. He can assist those wanting to either get in or get out.

Those students with selective service problems, such as those wanting a II-S classification, a job deferment or a conscientious objector classification are asked to go and talk to Tom May in Building K.

May, a junior in the New College, works for the Psychological Counseling Center.

The Daily asked Hutchison to explain exactly what he does in a typical draft counseling session.

"A typical case," Hutchison began, "is when a guy comes in with a punitive classification, II-S, well after the 30 days he legally can appeal it.

MANY VARIABLES

"Maybe he has a wife he's supporting, or a mother that needs his help, or maybe his job makes him draft deferrable. This is what I first try to find out."

Hutchison, a 22-year old senior in the New College, says, "There's no way, however, of knowing what I can do until the individual comes to me. There are so many variables for everybody that there's no set way to help anybody."

Hutchison suggests that as soon as a student is given a classification he wanted to avoid, that student should come to him immediately. "If they would come to me within the 30 days after they have been classified, it makes it much easier for me to help them and then their alternatives are wide open at that point."

Three years ago Hutchison was doing draft counseling with the San Jose Peace Center. Last year he was asked by Doreen Bowman, director of Experimental College, to do draft counseling at the College.

HOPES FOR MORE

This semester, with the help of May, Hutchison hopes to be able to assist even more students in working out their draft problems. Hutchison is available in the Experimental College office

mornings on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and in the afternoons on Tuesday and Thursday. He is available by appointment at almost anytime.

For the guy who is suddenly classified I-A because of needing additional time to finish a four-year program, Hutchison takes these steps:

"There's always a possibility that there's something physically or mentally wrong with him. I would talk to him about his past and, depending on his answers, I would refer him to a competent doctor or psychiatrist.

CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS

"If he feels he is a conscientious objector, I would talk to him and together we would discuss what his objections are and why. But not everyone is inclined to want a C.O. classification."

The religious training and belief of a student is of primary importance in the eyes of the law. Legally this does not mean one must belong to a church and attend weekly services, but, according to Hutchison, some draft boards tend to lean on a person's weekly religious participation as a guide to their possible religious objections.

One of the "freakiest" cases in counseling last year was when one guy, who was 4-F, wanted to know how to get out of that classification and into the service. Hutchison, in this case, suggested he go to a physical therapist.

Hutchison also does resistance counseling. While the student interested in the selective service attempts to stay out of the draft by way of legal "outs" in the selective service laws, the resistant person "is opposed to having his life channeled through General Hershey's memorandums. If he's serious, it means spending time in jail."

RESISTANCE FADES

According to Hutchison, resistance to the draft has dropped radically. He accounts this to two things: 1) the penalties for draft evasion are getting stiffer and 2) the romantic hope that draft resistance was a good way to end the draft has faded a bit.

The "magic number" in the selective service process is 26. If you have been classified II-S before, and are not receiving your degree in law or medicine, then you are actually draftable up to the age of 36. But, according to Hutchison, if you are over 26, you will not get drafted, by law, until everyone else in the U.S. has been called.

Bill Hutchison and Tom May, if only a small portion of the educational process here at SJS, are still a very important part of that "learning" process. Their efforts to assist all interested students have helped tremendously to clear-up this otherwise complicated and frustrating fact-of-life called the draft.

Mobilization Meet Set For Tuesday

San Jose State organizers of the Student Mobilization Committee to End the War will hold a meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Faculty Cafeteria to prepare for the Oct 15 Vietnam moratorium.

At the meeting, open to both students and faculty, plans will be made for the organization of a SJS chapter of SMC, and activities on Oct. 15.

Also under discussion will be proposed activities leading up to the Nov. 15 march in San Francisco.

Co-chairmen of the meeting will be Jeff Potts and Addie Insel.

GTU Seeks Members; Field Trips Scheduled

Are you tired of the cookies-and-punch-type clubs? Looking for something with a little excitement and adventure? Why not try Gamma Theta Upsilon?

GTU, a national geographic

Campus Security Force Lists Student Parking Regulations

Students should be aware that on Monday the SJS Campus Security Force will begin issuing parking citations; therefore, students should know campus parking policies before attempting to leave a vehicle unattended on campus.

All traffic and parking violations will be prosecuted in the San Jose Municipal Courts.

On campus parking spaces for students are available only in the multi-story garage located on the west side of Seventh Street between San Carlos and San Salvador Streets.

Admission is either by a parking permit or 25 cents in coin. The following traffic regulations pertain to the SJS campus:

1. Maximum speed limit is 5 miles per hour on campus.
2. Vehicles must be parked within one space only.
3. Paved walkways may be used by service vehicles or employee vehicles to pick up or deliver heavy material.
4. Pedestrians have the right of way.
5. Students having motorcycles,

motor scooters or other self-propelled motor vehicles are not permitted on State property except in designated areas.

6. Bicycle riding is not permitted on campus. They must be parked in bicycle racks provided around the perimeter of the grounds.

PARKING

1. Parking permits are granted in accordance with approved parking policies and regulations.

2. Employee parking: Employees parking by permit may park in any employee designated area except where otherwise indicated.

3. Student parking is allowable in the multi-story garage.

4. Permit Parking: Only dormitory students, faculty members and disabled students will be granted parking permits.

5. Public paid parking: Single admission parking for employees, students and visitors is available in the multi-story garage.

6. Parking privileges are non-transferable.

7. In restricted areas, parking spaces may be designated for use by certain permit holders.

GARAGE ENTRANCE

8. The two south entrances are used for student permit holders and 25 cent per admission parking; the north entrance is for employees only.

9. Single admission parking for students and visitors is available through coin operated gates at a fee of 25 cents per entry.

10. Only motor vehicles with permits will be allowed between the hours of 12 midnight and 6 a.m. unless prior permission is secured from Campus Security, 257 S. Seventh St.

11. Disabled or handicapped students with permits or 25 cent admission will park in specially designated areas.

12. Students parking by permit gain admittance by a parking gate key. The card keys are non-transferable and will be subject to confiscation when used by anyone other than designated permit holder.

Anyone for Moon Watching? Consider S.J. Free University

By JAY GREENAN
Daily Staff Writer

Have you ever thought of attending a university that offers a course in moonwatching?

If so, you should consider enrolling in the San Jose Free University.

The Free University was formed in San Jose about a year ago and is affiliated with the Mid-Peninsula Free University started four years ago on the Stanford campus and later moved off campus.

"The Free U. offers an alternative to the educational system offered by the state," said Ron Hardwick, SJS coordinator for the Free U. Too many students are dropping out of school because they feel they aren't getting an education relevant to their needs. "This is the void we attempt to fill at the Free U.," said Hardwick.

The teachers are volunteers who feel they have something other to offer. Anyone interested in teaching a course contacts the Free U. and his course is put into the catalog. Students then contact the teacher and a meeting time is set. Most classes are held on evenings and weekends in homes, or at mountains and beaches.

A \$5 membership fee entitles students to take all the courses they want. Additionally, once a

person has registered at the San Jose Free U., he can take classes at the Mid Peninsula Free U. without extra charge.

Among the courses being offered are free auto repair workshop, drumming, creative drawing, social bridge, bread making, yoga, swimming and encounter courses.

"The Free U. is designed by the students to take all the courses people of the community to serve the community where the state colleges train people to fit into the system," said Hardwick.

Anyone interested in enrolling or wanting information on courses or registration can contact Ron Hardwick at the Free U. table on Seventh St. next week.

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Several Seats Unfilled On A.S. Committees

Several positions are open on various student committees and boards, according to Robbie Schnitzer, A.S. personnel officer.

Two students are urgently needed to serve on the Electoin Board in the capacities of attorney general and member-at-large.

Chairmen and committee members are also needed for Sparta

Week (Homecoming), College Union Program Board, Winter Carnival, and the Personnel Selection Committee.

"The only major requirement for the positions is that the student must have at least a 2.0 G.P.A.," Miss Schnitzer said.

Students must apply for interviews before Tuesday in the old College Union, 315 S. Ninth St.

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SHARE Needs Help; Class Deadline Today

An appeal for more than 9,000 tutors was made yesterday by Tim Collins, Operation SHARE program assistant, facing today's deadline for adding classes.

The program is offering three units and one unit of credit for "anybody who wants to do something constructive towards positive change in the quality of education," according to Collins.

Tutors are needed to work two hours a week in the home of a child. Three units are offered for also taking a 90-minute class one night a week.

"We have 10,000 kids that need tutors and we've only filled about 700 of them," Collins said.

Persons may sign up for the program in Barracks 14 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Mary Ann Pollar presents **Nina Simone**
SATURDAY OCTOBER 18 8:30 P.M. Berkely Community Theater
FRIDAY OCTOBER 17 8:30 P.M. San Jose Civic Auditorium
Adm: \$2.50, 3.50, 4.50
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Powerful Aztecs Invade SJS Territory



SOPHOMORE LINEBACKER Dave Chaney will be in the starting lineup Saturday evening when the Spartans host San Diego.

Spartans Seek First Win In Home Opener Saturday

By KEVIN DOYLE
Daily Sports Editor

It will take SJS's best football effort of the season and a little more to defeat the San Diego Aztecs Saturday night at 8 p.m. in Spartan Stadium.

Saturday's contest will be the home debut of head coach Joe McMullen and his staff.

San Diego, after being rated No. 1 the last two seasons in the small college division, move into the major college class and would like nothing more than to pour it on the Spartans to gain that needed prestige.

Fortunately for the Aztecs and unfortunately for the Spartans, San Diego has the material to do it.

The Aztecs are led by All American candidates Dennis Shaw and Bill Pierson.

Shaw will start a quarterback Saturday in San Diego's second game of the season. Last week SDS opened the season with a convincing 49-0 blanking of Los Angeles State.

Pierson, the 25-year-old service veteran, will start at center. Pierson is 6-3, 251 with good speed and exceptional strength and anchors a line that averages 224.

In fact, the Aztec's backfield average of 215 is 15 pounds heavier than the Spartan's offensive line.

Other big men on the Aztecs' lines include right guard Henry Allison (6-3, 245), right tackle

Saturday evening's Spartan-Aztec football game will be broadcast at 7:45 over KREP (105.7) by veteran sportscaster Bob Fouts and color man John Chaffetz.

Tom Shellabarger (6-5, 258), defensive left end Leon Van Gorkum (6-1, 245) and defensive right end Long Woodward (6-4, 240).

Linebacker Carl Weaver (6-2, 22) played a fine game against Los Angeles State last week and showed explosive speed and pursuit.

Joining Shaw in the backfield are fullback George Brown (6-0, 241) — bigger than anybody on the SJS team — flanker Ken Burrow and halfback Lindsey Brown.

Shaw's favorite receivers are split end Tom Reynolds, flanker Burrow and tight end Tim Delaney. Delaney and Reynolds

caught eight passes each last week.

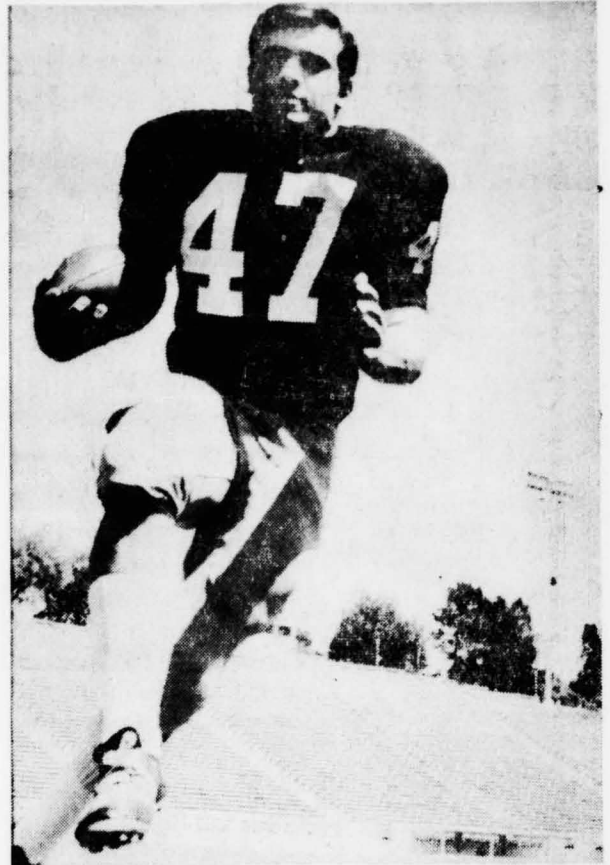
Shaw proved why they are calling him the best quarterback in SDS history when he hurled 22 completions in 36 attempts a week ago for a .611 percentage and 251 yards and three touchdowns.

The SJS upset-minded Spartans will be led by the nation's leading kickoff return man Frank Slaton, fullback Larry Merlini, quarterback Ivan Lippi, receiver Butch Ellis and tailback Glenn Messengale.

McMullen will start six sophomores, four juniors and senior Larry Lester on defense.

Soph Phil Covington and junior Tony Jackson will be at the ends; Lester and sophomore Bob Hughes at the tackles; sophomores Dave Chaney, Seymour Jones and Bruce Lecuyer at line-backers and sophomores Ron Tribble and Al Harris are joined by juniors Brian Barnord and Brodie Greer in the defensive secondary.

McMullen announced that junior George Belikoff will make his first start of the season and that Calvin Lewis will see some action as Ellis' backup man.



FULLBACK LARRY MERLINI from Diablo Valley Junior College has won the starting fullback position in the Spartan backfield. Merlini, 5-9, 205, has proved to be a hard runner in the first two games. The junior has carried the ball 14 times for 78 yards, averaging 5.6 per carry, which ranks him second on the team behind halfback Frank Slaton.

SPARTAN & TRI-C

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5

9:45 a.m. — Morning Seminar "The Great Gentle Empires" study of Daniel and Revelation

5:45 p.m. — Evening Forum "The Nature of Sex" Second in a series on "A Basis for Sex Morality"

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No.	Ht.	Wt.	Pos.	No.	Ht.	Wt.	Pos.	No.	Ht.	Wt.	Pos.
21 Reynolds	6-2	205	E	Ellis	5-10	160	42	75 Van Gorkum	6-1	245	E
78 Felice	6-1	208	T	Belikoff	6-2	215	64	51 Burnett	5-11	212	T
64 Ogas	5-10	210	G	Barnes	5-11	190	50	61 Van Leeuwen	6-1	205	T
55 Pierson	6-3	251	C	Abernathy	6-0	205	51	77 Woodward	6-4	240	E
60 Allison	6-3	245	G	Fischer	5-10	210	62	50 Weathers	6-2	220	LB
74 Shellabarger	6-5	258	T	Fagundes	6-1	225	72	52 Rea	6-0	220	LB
84 Delaney	5-11	185	E	Woods	6-1	210	82	38 Meek	6-1	218	LB
12 Shaw	6-3	205	QB	Lippi	6-4	208	15	15 Hayes	6-0	175	HB
44 James	6-2	215	HB	Slaton	5-7	150	30	45 Brinley	6-0	184	HB
89 Burrow	6-0	201	Flk	Messengale	5-7	160	28	20 Payne	6-0	170	HB
33 Brown	6-0	241	FB	Merlini	5-9	205	47	22 Deckert	6-2	170	S

LINE AVE.—224 LINE AVE.—200
BACK AVE.—215 BACK AVE.—181

LINE AVE.—225 LINE AVE.—202
LINEBACKER AVE.—219 LINEBACKER AVE.—208
BACK AVE.—174 BACK AVE.—179

Poloists' Title Chances Tested in NorCal Open

By MIKE NOLAN
Daily Sports Writer

If the Spartan water polo squad wins the Northern California Open tournament, it could also win the Pacific Coast Athletic Association championship.

Conversely, if the Spartans have what it takes to nab the PCAA title, they probably can take the Northern California Open.

Either way, SJS gets its chance to find out today when the tournament begins at Foothill College.

Twelve teams will contend for the tourney crown but the Spartans have a first round bye. SJS meets the winner between Pen-

insula Water Polo Club and El Camino College at 3 p.m.

Action then continues through Friday afternoon with the championship contest slated at 4 p.m. Saturday.

"It should be as tough or tougher to win this tourney than it is to win the league championship," noted Spartan coach Lee Walton. "This thing is just loaded with outstanding players."

Included in the field are Berkeley, DeAnza Aquatic Foundation, Stanford, Irvine and the Peninsula Water Polo Club.

"Berkeley has been rated the best team in Northern California," Walton added.

"Our first game is a real chal-

enge," said Walton. "It should be one of the toughest games of the season."

Walton was referring to Peninsula Club rather than El Camino College, which is a heavy underdog. "It would be a lot easier if El Camino were to win," laughed Walton.

Featuring several outstanding amateur poloists including SJS grads Bruce Prefontaine and Dennis Belli, Peninsula Club has a top-notch offensive team.

While Walton will count on Bill Gerdt, Tim Halley and Craig Sprain for most of the Spartan offense, former Spartan All-American Greg Hind, who played his senior season last year, also will be around to help.

Hind has joined Walton as his assistant while continuing his graduate work at SJS.

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294-7033

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2 Blocks From Campus

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Every Wednesday Night at 7 p.m.

Herbert P. Schroeder, Pastor
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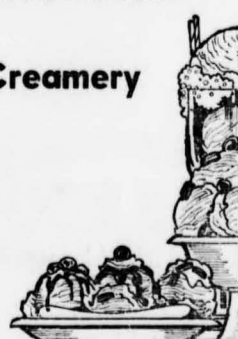
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Celebration!

Offensive backfield coach John Mackovic and defensive backfield coach Dewey King had something to celebrate Wednesday.

It seems that several years back they were both born on Oct. 1 although Mackovic admits that King is much older.

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KNOW YOUR REGISTRATION RIGHTS

The Student California Teachers Association (S.C.T.A.) believes that students have legal rights regarding registration. We believe that there exists a contract between the college and the student whenever a student pays his fees in good faith, anticipating a program of classes that will meet his academic needs. We further believe that the college, board of trustees, and the State of California are demonstrating "bad faith" by failing to deliver on that contract whenever:

1. STUDENTS WHO ARE "OFFICIALLY" REGISTERED FOR A CLASS ARE TURNED AWAY BY THE PROFESSOR OR DEPARTMENT.
2. STUDENTS MAY HAVE DEGREES OR CREDENTIALS POSTPONED BECAUSE THEY ARE UNABLE TO OBTAIN UNIT LOADS, OR COURSES NECESSARY TO COMPLETE THEIR PROGRAMS "ON TIME."
3. WOULD-BE FULL TIME STUDENTS RECEIVE LESS THAN 12 UNITS.
4. STUDENTS ARE FORCED TO ENROLL IN COURSES THAT ARE INCONSISTENT WITH THEIR DECLARED MAJOR OR MINOR PROGRAMS, AND WHICH DO NOT CONTRIBUTE TOWARD THEIR GRADUATION.
5. STUDENTS RECEIVE NO PROGRAM AFTER PAYMENT OF FEES.

The S.C.T.A. needs to know how many students have been treated unfairly, and who they are.

The information will be used in the following manner:

1. TO RECTIFY THE GRIEVANCE. ESPECIALLY IN CASE #1 ABOVE. (PROFESSORS AND DEPARTMENTS DO NOT HAVE AUTHORITY TO EXCLUDE YOU FROM CLASS)
2. TO ESTABLISH THE BASIS FOR POSSIBLE LEGAL ACTION.
3. TO DRAW PUBLIC ATTENTION TO THE FACT THAT BUDGETS CANNOT BE CONTINUALLY CUT, AND STILL MAINTAIN ADEQUATE STAFF AND PROGRAM. (THE GOVERNOR HAS ASKED FOR AND THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES HAVE ACQUIESCED TO A 20% BUDGET CUT FOR THE 1970-71 SCHOOL YEAR)

WHAT YOU CAN DO:

1. TELL US ABOUT YOUR REGISTRATION "HANG-UPS," IF YOU HAVE ANY. WE ARE AVAILABLE ON 7th STREET BETWEEN 9:30 A.M. AND 3:30 P.M. DAILY.
2. IF YOU ARE ONE OF THE LUCKY FEW — ADVISE AN UNLUCKY FRIEND OF THIS SERVICE.

The Office of Undergraduate Studies has agreed to assist students with their registration problems. (Administration 159)

Fine Arts

6-SPARTAN DAILY

Friday, October 3, 1969

50 States Art Exhibit Opens Monday—Maybe

If all goes as planned (i.e. the College Union opens in time) artist Robert Freimark's unique "50 States Exhibit" should be ready for campus viewing on Monday in the Union Art Gallery. Director J.J. Assen listed this date with one reservation: that the doors of Fort Reagan (the Union) are open on that day.

Freimark, an assistant professor of Art at SJS, began his gigantic project in 1960. He set about to make serigraph prints, in full color, of each state in the U.S. According to Freimark, "each print has been the result of considerable research and refinement to capture aesthetically the central significance of the geographical area involved."

According to Freimark he intends to "arrange a series of exhibitions before too many sets become broken and depleted."

In 1967 Freimark was granted a Special Creative Leave with full pay by the California State College system to complete the set, and the San Jose State College Foundation made an additional contribution to provide materials. On Oct. 12, a special reception will be held in the College Union for Freimark's work.

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the intrigues
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Vilgot Sjöman's complete and uncut *I Am Curious (Yellow)* is "a landmark likely to permanently shatter many of our last remaining movie conventions," says William Wolf of Cue Magazine. The Evergreen Film presented by Grove Press stars Lena Nyman. A Sandrews Production. ADMISSION RESTRICTED TO ADULTS.

Cherie Weineri—One More Cleopatra



"MY HUSBAND IS my best fan," says the 21-year-old portrayer of the Ancient Egyptian queen. Cherie is shown in rehearsal.

SJS Shaw Satire Presents 16-Year-Old Egyptian Siren

By VICKI RANDALL
Daily Fine Arts Writer

Cleopatra, the siren-est of the sirens, was also once an "innocent young girl." Well, maybe not so innocent, but she was young. Cherie Weineri, star of SJS's upcoming production of "Caesar and Cleopatra," disclosed in an interview that the play will emphasize this aspect of Cleopatra. "We want to show her just budding into maturity and womanhood," she stated. "I think it will be quite different from most people's concept of Cleopatra."

A 21-year-old drama major, Mrs. Weineri is looking forward to playing the 16-year-old Cleopatra. "I feel that I can identify with her in some ways, but in others she is completely different from me. Of course, people throughout all of history have shared the same desires and problems. The only real difference is in geographical and chronological locations."

NOT FUNNY

Most people associate Shaw with comedies. Mrs. Weineri, however, doesn't regard "Caesar and Cleopatra" as a comedy. "I think of it from Cleopatra's point of view, and it's not funny to me," she reveals. "Of course, it has a lot of humor and funny lines in it, but it isn't basically a comedy. People always seem to enjoy Shaw's plays, and I think this

one is going to be exciting."

Mrs. Weineri is a transfer student from the University of Houston. She is beginning her third semester at San Jose State, and expects to graduate in June, 1971. When asked what her plans are after graduation, she replied, "I'm not exactly sure. I think it's best to wait and see what happens. I love drama, and it's important to me, but I think first comes my husband. I would like to continue in the theatre, but you can't plan to be a professional actress. It's really whatever happens."

HUSBAND 'A DOLL'

Since the play is in rehearsal every night, and weekends, Mrs. Weineri says, "my husband has really been a doll. He comes to rehearsal every night and sits in the audience. I guess he is my most devoted fan so far. He's very proud of me."

When asked how she felt the competition for the part was, she replied, "It was pretty hard. When I left the audition, I thought for sure another girl had the part. I was really surprised when I found out it was me."

The play has only been in rehearsal for one week, but Mrs. Weineri has already learned her lines for the first two acts. As she puts it, "Every actress has this nightmare of not knowing her lines. You can just see your-

self when the curtain goes up and your mind is a blank. I hope learning my lines early will help."

CUT AND DYE

The costumes and make-up are still a little bit in doubt. Mrs. Weineri, bearing long, bangless, light brown hair, says she may have to dye it. "And I might have to cut bangs. I'm still consulting my hairdresser for the best thing. Somebody suggested using carbon paper, of all things, but I'm afraid Caesar would wind up with carbon all over him."

Mrs. Weineri has had other experience in previous college plays, but the only one she cares to remember is a part she had in "A Thousand Clowns." "I had to stand on the stage in another one of Shaw's plays called "Major Barbara," for two hours. I had one line. I felt like a dumbing idiot, but it was good experience for me."

Summing up her feelings about interpreting plays, Mrs. Weineri always hopes that she is doing what the playwright wanted. "Sometimes you have to change some things, but I always hope we are at least getting his ideas across."

The show is scheduled to open Friday, Oct. 24 at 8:15 p.m. Tickets will go on sale Oct. 15 in the College Box Office, and will cost \$1 for students and \$2 general admission.

San Jose Light Opera Assn. Plans Ambitious Season

While many Santa Clara Valley cultural activities are dropping by the wayside, the still-

very-much-alive San Jose Light Opera has announced plans for an ambitious season.

"A Funny Thing Happened On The Way to The Forum" will be presented by the Light Opera at the Montgomery Theater on Oct. 4, 10-11, 17-18 at 8:30 p.m.

The second show of the season is "The Fantasticks," which will run on Feb. 7, 13-14, 20-21. The last show will be "Most Happy Fella," playing May 2, 8-9, and 15-16.

WANTS FREEDOM

"A Funny Thing Happened On The Way to The Forum" is a musical comedy about a conniving slave named Pseudolus who wants his freedom. His young master, Hero, promises him freedom if he can obtain for Hero the beautiful girl Philia, whom

he has seen from a window.

Starring in the production are Charles Spoerri as Pseudolus, Phil Broughman as Hero and Becky Rodler as Philia. Joe Parker is the director and George Costa is the executive director.

CHAMPAGNE

Tickets for the production may be obtained at the Wendell Watkins Box Office at Sherman and Clay, the San Jose Light Opera Administration Office, or at any local Kinney Shoe Store.

Incidentally, following the open-Funny Thing Happened" a champagne reception and dance will be held for members of the San Jose Light Opera Association. Memberships may be obtained by phoning the Light Opera Administration Office. The Opera also plans to have a year around workshop.

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Thurs.-Sat., Oct. 9-11

A Talk to Kin Of King Kong

By RAY GILES
Critic-In-Residence

I got on the phone and made a long distance call after seeing "King Kong" last Wednesday night, the opening night for the fall Classic Film Series in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

"King Kong," as you may already know, is a film about this over-stuffed monkey who falls for Ann, a potential movie star who turns out to be a pretty face with a mean set of lungs.

As the story goes, Kong is taken off his native island by a Cecil B. DeMille type and put on another island, Long Island, and on stage to be shown to the paying public. Thereafter, Kong breaks free from captivity and after a gallop around New York City and up the Empire State Building, is gunned down by four biplanes.

KONG'S BREAK

Anyway, after seeing the picture, I called Kerlia Kin, the great-grand-niece of the original Kong to hear what she had to say of her famous great-grand-uncle. "It was his biggest break in show business," she said over the phone. "Yes, before that picture he was just another King Kong. But after, boy, after that movie he was King Kong."

"And what did he do after the picture?" I asked.

Mel, that's what everybody in

Hollywood called him, had always wanted to do some serious acting. After "King Kong," he felt he had had enough of the documentary-type stuff and wanted to get into some Shakespeare or Sophocles or one of that crowd. So he had his teeth straightened, his nose fixed, and started wearing blue contacts."

SPEECH DEFECT

"Did he ever get a part on stage?" I asked.

"No," she said sadly, he had a terrible speech defect that hampered his diction. But you can understand the director's point of view. Even with all of Mel's charm, and he had about as much as a 35,000 pound monkey, which he was, of course, and all his looks, that lisp of his was just too much to overcome."

"Whatever happened to Kong?" I asked Kerlia.

Impatient with my ignorance, she replied, "He went into politics, of course!"

Seriously, though the ever-timely story of "King Kong, an innocent creature being destroyed by so-called advanced "civilization," will make us, I believe, some day see Kong as we now understand the monster Frankenstein.

For like Kong and Frankenstein, each of us are "monsters" too, struggling daily against a society that seeks to either change or destroy us, as it destroyed King Kong.

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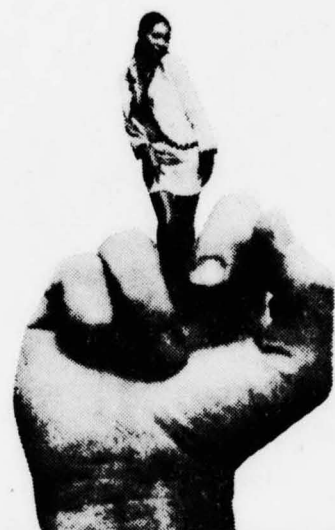
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"It's humor is in the tradition of the new American frontier. It is funny, sophomoric, brilliant, obscene, disjointed, marvelous, unintelligible and relevant. If anybody tries to improve it, he should be sentenced. Downey is, as he likes to call himself, a prince."

- Vincent Canby, N.Y. Times



"PUTNEY SWOPE"

The Truth and Soul Movie

STARTS WED. Vogue Theatre, Sacramento at Presidio - 221 8181
San Francisco

Alumni Group Plans Post-Game Parties

Whether win, lose or draw for SJS' football team this year, the Alumni Association plans some spicy post-game parties.

The first get-together begins Saturday, Oct. 4 at 11 p.m. in the Hyatt House following the San Diego State game. Attending will be Mayor Ron James and

the mayor of San Diego. Highlighting the festivities will be the annual Mayors' Trophy Presentation, in which the mayor of the winning team's city is awarded the trophy.

Another alumni party will be held Oct. 11 at 5 p.m. in the Thunderbird Hotel, Eugene, Oregon.

For SJS' Homecoming game, alumni celebrations will be held at Lou's Village in San Jose. The party will begin at 5 p.m.

Cocktails will be served following the game with UC Berkeley on Nov. 15 at 5 p.m. in the Hotel Claremont, Berkeley.

The final alumni get-together will be on Nov. 22 at 5 p.m. in the Hyatt House following the University of the Pacific game.

For further information, call the Alumni House, 294-6414, ext. 2028.

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Do You Want To Be Noticed On Campus?
THEN COME TO THE FALL FASHION SHOW AND DANCE
Time: 3:00 P.M.
Place: San Jose State College Women's Gym
Date: Oct. 5, 1969
The Latest Styles in Mod-Clothing
The Latest Styles in Afro-Clothing
Learn The Latest Dances — The Funky Chicken and the Popcorn
Donations: \$1.00 in advance
\$1.50 at the door

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NOW . . . USE YOUR BANKAMERICARD AT GRODINS
VALLEY FAIR CENTER — Shop Monday through Friday nights. Plenty of free parking.



GUESSING GAME—Pretty Janet Artibee of Santa Clara, freshman history major and Frontier Village cowgirl, makes her guess of how many bottle caps there are in the crystal ball. The guessing game is part of a contest sponsored by the western amusement park to collect items for Goodwill Industries.

Mademoiselle Magazine Offers Summer Jobs for Students

How would you like to spend a salaried month in Mademoiselle Magazine's New York offices helping edit the August college issue next summer?

Or perhaps you'd like to spend a week in Israel on special assignment with the magazine.

Appealing? If you have talent or ability in the fields of publishing, fiction, poetry or photography, you could be among the twenty students selected by Mademoiselle in their College Board Competition for such an assignment next summer.

Students who are selected will have the opportunity to interview significant personalities in the fields of entertainment, politics and the arts. They will be able to gain a unique insight into the field of publishing through continuing interchange with Mademoiselle and absorb, first-hand, the many facets of magazine publishing.

Winners and runners-up will receive priority consideration for permanent jobs with Mademoiselle and other Conde Nast publications as well as being able to accumulate a useful portfolio of work.

The competition is open to all students who have talent in editing, writing, illustration, layout, fashion, promotion, merchandising, public relations and advertising as well as those able to report college news and submit original ideas.

Photography competition offers \$250 to two winning entrants. Their winning photographs will be published in the August Mademoiselle. Runners-up will receive honorable mention and may be considered for future commissions.

Fiction competition offers \$500

Dancers Needed; Bring Leotards

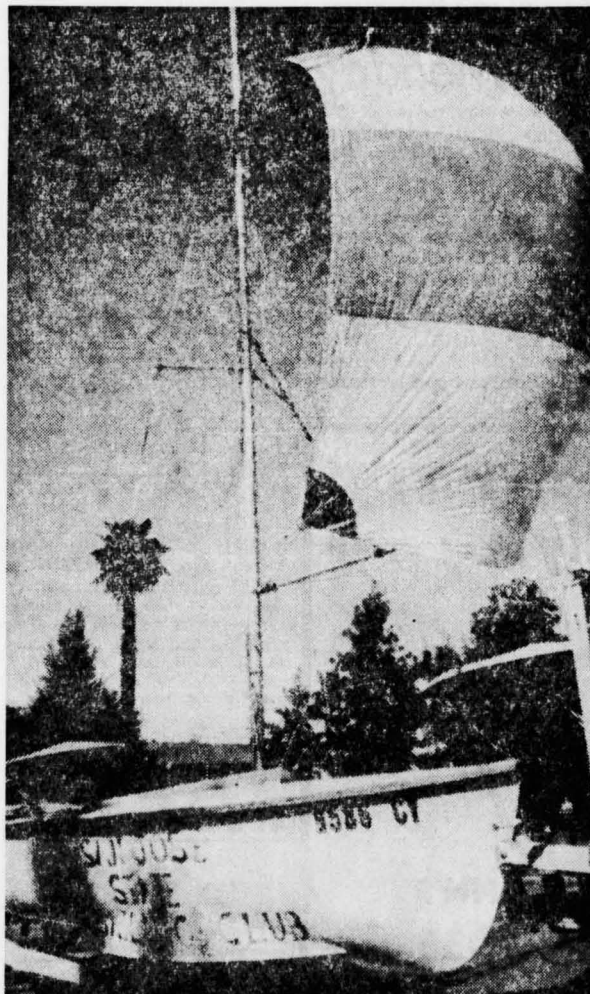
Help! We need dancers! If you like to dance, why not audition for this year's spring dance production. Both male and female openings are available.

Try outs will take place on Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. in the dance studio at the Women's Gym.

For more information, contact Miss Mina Zenor, 294-6414, ext. 2149 or Chris Morgan, 293-9898.

and national publication in the August issue to each of two winning entrants. Honorable mentions will be considered for future publication.

Poetry competition offers \$100 to two winners plus publication. Honorable mentions will also be considered for future publication.



—Daily photo by Ted Benson

EYES DECEIVING YOU? — A sailboat on Seventh Street? You've got to be kidding. Actually, it belongs to Fred Paxton, member and vice commodore of the SJS Sailing Club. The "Risqué," a 14-foot Flying Dutchman Jr., is entered by the club in various intercollegiate racing competitions. The club was also last year's Northern California Championship winner. SJS Sailing Club, associated with the Northern California Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association, is open to all interested students. For information, contact the club's president, Gary Caballero, 295-0857.

Chapel of Reconciliation
Prayer is opening oneself to the claim of the unconditional as it meets one in all the relationships of life. It is seeing all in God and God in all.
11:00 A.M. UNITED MINISTRY & LUTHERAN
6:00 P.M. EPISCOPAL — FOLLOWED AT 7:00 BY DINNER AND PROGRAM
TUES. LUNCHEON AND PROGRAM AT 12:30. JONAH'S WAIL.
300 SOUTH 10th STREET

Understanding Goal Of Russian Course

Anyone interested in learning to read and understand scientific and engineering books and journals written in Russian may do so on a voluntary, non-credit basis during the current academic year.

A former Columbia University lecturer in Russian will conduct the course, following the principles and techniques as described

in the Columbia University School of General Studies catalogue.

"The course aims to make it possible for students of the physical sciences to read materials in their field within the course of a single year. An introduction to basic vocabulary of the physical sciences, with an explanation of the fundamental principles of Russian grammar. Emphasis will be placed on rapid acquisition of reading skill."

"The level of language acquired should be adequate for graduate school," according to Stanislaw Kownacki, lecturer in electrical engineering.

Further information about the course may be obtained by contacting Kownacki at E209 or Ext. 2200, or attending the orientation meeting in E169 Monday at 4:30 p.m.

Exc Courses Get Change

Four changes in Experimental College (EXC) curriculum have been announced by Doreen Bauman, chairman of the institution.

Rosily Freig's Encounter group, scheduled to begin Monday in Pacifica Lounge B, and Tip and Gina Sprague's To Become a Family, slated for Tuesdays in the same room, will open Oct. 13 and 14 respectively.

Jazz Dancing has been scheduled to start Tuesday at 7 p.m. in CH 235. Janet Benson is conducting the 7 p.m. class.

Non-Authoritarian Education, with DeWayne Irons, will now meet at 255 N. Fifth St.

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serve yourself and save only at

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The Beatles' NEW *Abbey Road* at \$1.79

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HAPPINESS IS A NEW BEATLES L.P. AT

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JANICE — \$3.81

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Love,

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(1/2 Block from our competitor)

A SHOESTRING ENTERPRISE

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Sac State Raps Dumke

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The Academic Senate at Sacramento State College refused Thursday to meet with colleges' Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke in a dispute involving tightened admissions.

Vice Chairman Richard Hughes of the faculty group said Wednesday that Dumke "is not con-

cerned with helping the 19 state colleges . . . only with accommodating himself."

The faculty senate approved Wednesday by a voice vote a resolution canceling a scheduled meeting with Dumke. The motion was made by Marc Tool, an economics professor.

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Spartaguide

TODAY
Spartan Chinese Club, 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., at Zorba's, 1350 S. Bascom Ave. All students are invited. A welcome dance featuring "The Intrigues" is scheduled.

Experimental College and Sangha Club Seminar are sponsoring a seminar on "Basic Buddhism." Bishop Nippo Syaku will lead the discussion. All students are welcome.

WEDNESDAY
Co-Rec, 12:30 to 4:30, WG.

Regular activities — swimming, badminton, basketball, volleyball, and table tennis — will be offered. Open to all students.

SUNDAY
The New Wineskin Club, 9:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., at the New Wineskin building, 10th and San Fernando Streets. A seminar will be held at both times. Dr. Winfield Salisbury, associate professor of sociology, will be the speaker.

Graduate Record Test Deadline Set for Oct. 24

Most new and prospective graduate students enrolled at SJS are urged by the Graduate Studies office to contact their departmental coordinator regarding the Graduate Record Examination (GRE).

In addition to the GRE, some departments require the advanced or one or more of the area tests in their particular department. Business majors with classified objectives are the exception to the above and should contact their coordinator for information.

The cost of the GRE is \$6.50, while the advance test is \$4.50. Registration forms for the tests may be picked up at the Graduate Studies Office, Adm. 1.50 not later than the following dates. Closing date for the GRE precedes the testing date: Friday, Oct. 24; Saturday, Nov. 22; Friday, Feb. 13, 1970; Saturday, Mar. 14, 1970; Friday, Mar. 20, 1970; Saturday, Apr. 18, 1970; Friday, June 26, 1970; Saturday, July 25, 1970.

The aptitude test is scheduled at 8 a.m. on the days mentioned and advanced and area tests are at 1 p.m. The testing will be conducted in Centennial Hall. Students should use the 6th and San Fernando

Spartan Daily Classifieds

THE HANGER
A fashion trip for young men in the groove.



ROOS/ATKINS
STEVENS CREEK PLAZA

Free Film Plays SJS On Monday

A recent film version of "Romeo and Juliet," starring Laurence Harvey and Susan Sherrill, will be shown Monday in Morris Dailey at 3:30 and 7 p.m.

The showing, sponsored by the English Department, will be free and open to the public.

"The film has been heartily praised for its colorful photography of the Italian landscape, deliberately imitative of Renaissance paintings," said Dr. Harvey Birenbaum, assistant professor of English.

Have you really looked at yourself recently?



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On the beach, at the pool, or in the sun. You saw yourself and so did others. If you were even a little disappointed come and see us. We are only one block from campus for your easy convenience. We will create a program for you to make that "little disappointment" disappear.

ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)

MELISA NEEDS a home, 5 mo. female cat. Call 265-1390.

FRIDAY FLICKS — The Wrong Box Morris Dailey Aud. 7 & 10 p.m.

FOREIGN STUDENTS who were Boy Scouts are invited to participate in an International Scout Day, Saturday, October 25. To register and/or for information, call or write Larry Yaffe, 1481 Elnora Ct., Los Altos: 968-3957.

HATHA YOGA COURSE sponsored by Kriyananda and the Yoga Fellowship, taught by Don Rose. Free Introductory Lecture by Kriyananda, Mon. Oct. 6, 8:00 p.m., Grace Baptist Church Gym, 484 E. San Fernando at 10th.

AUTOMOTIVE (2)

FRIDAY FLICKS — The Wrong Box Morris Dailey Aud. 7 & 10 p.m.

'64 CHEV. Belaire 2/dr. 6 cyl., stand. trans. red. ext. cond., \$650. Call after 5 p.m. 262-6971.

1963 PLYM. 2 dr. Stick Trans. New Tires, Good Condition, Clean. 1 owner. \$350. 227-1319.

'64 COMET. 49,000 miles. Excellent condition. 4 dr. Sedan. New tires, \$595/offer. 286-3845.

'63 BUICK SKYLARK Convert. V-8. Auto. Trans. R & H. power steering. Mechan. perfect. \$600. 259-5150.

'60 FORD. Starlighter. Convert. 2/dr. 8 cyl. Auto. Trans. Blue. Good cond., \$1400. Call 266-2256.

1968 BSA 650cc. THUNDERBOLT. Like new. Take over payments plus \$100 equity. Call 294-3916 after 6 p.m.

'62 BUICK SP — Good Cond. White V-8 2 dr. \$300 or best offer. After 6, 227-1281.

1956 PLYMOUTH 2 Dr/Hr/V8, runs good. \$100 or best offer. Call 247-1043.

FOR SALE: 1965 Honda 305 Super Hawk, 10,000 miles, \$295.00, 641 S. 11th #15. Call 286-3056.

1965 TRIUMPH Bonneville. Immaculate Condition. \$700.00. 529 S. 7th St. Call 287-3317.

MG-B '64. Radio & Heater, Radials, Tonnesu. Excellent engine & power train. \$850. Quick sale. 272-2179.

TRIUMPH '66 1200 Sedan. Excellent condition, tires, 29,000 mi. \$850. 328-0234 or 323-9615.

1964 VW — Like new — must sell, leaving country — \$850. Bob Nansen 266-2694.

'65 SUNBEAM IMP. 34,000 mi., 35 mpg. \$400. Prof. artist. will decorate free. Call Jim eves. 292-6615.

FOR SALE (3)

FREE EAR PIERCING — FAST — PAINLESS with purchase of Gold Earrings. Call for appointment. 297-6522. Evelyn's, 40 S. 1st St. Downtown.

YASHICA — Twin lens reflex \$30. In-stamatic \$8. 25% off on 16mm movie film. 287-3481 Ext. 411 or leave message.

WEDDING GOWN: lace, large sleeve, pearl tiara veil. Worn once, 11-12. Half cost: \$50. Call 736-4658.

TYPEWRITER: Good Condition. Not a portable. \$25.00. Call 227-0411 after 5 p.m.

HELP WANTED (4)

MALE-FEMALE. \$3 per hour plus bonus servicing customers in established territory. At least 15 hrs. to spare. Requirements: neat appearance and car. Call for appointment. 264-0699. The Fuller Brush Company.

TEACHER'S AIDE needed. 9-12 noon. Kindergarten Kampus Preschool 225-4820.

CLASSIFIED RATES

Minimum Three lines One day	One day	Two days	Three days	Four days	Five days
3 lines	1.50	2.00	2.25	2.40	2.50
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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

Announcements (1) Help Wanted (4) Personals (7)

Automotive (2) Housing (5) Services (8)

For Sale (3) Lost and Found (6) Transportation (9)

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MATURE YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN Part or full time. Pick your hours. No experience necessary, will train. We are within walking distance of campus. Your association with company will be one of dignity. You will be helping people, learning while earning a fine income. \$2.00 Per hr. to start. Plus company benefits, bonuses and advancement. Transportation provided. Interviews between 9 a.m.-10 a.m. and 4 p.m.-5 p.m. Call 287-6083. Mr. Webb, or apply in person. 311 So. 1st Rm. 402.

DISHWASHER & HASHER WANTED:

For evening dinners. Call 292-7278.

WANTED — CUSTOMERS, at Blind Pilot Metalcrafts (upstairs) 74 E. San Fernando St. Bring this ad for 25% discount on HANDMADE EARRINGS.

HOUSING (5)

FRIDAY FLICKS — The Wrong Box Morris Dailey Aud. 7 & 10 p.m.

3 GUYS NEED 4th to share 2 bdrm/2 bath apt., 470 S. 11th #40 \$55/mo. 297-4636 FAR OUT!!!!

MALE ROOMMATE — \$47/mo. Large apt. 5 mi. from SJS. Call 265-6519 or 371-3312.

FEMALE roommate needed: upper div. to share 2 bdrm. apt. with 2 others. Pool & Sauna. Call 251-8163 after 5 p.m. \$60/mo.

HELP! Female needs a place to live! Want 1-2 bdrm. house for \$110 or less a mo. 2 dogs. Write S. Gulik, P.O. Box 243 Boulder Creek 95006. References quick!

QUICK! Rent a hassle! Need 2 roomies to share 2 bdrm. pool, rec. rm., Indrvy. \$35. 877 Willow off S. 1st #210.

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: Grad or upper div. 3 bdrm. Townhouse, Cupertino. \$80/mo. 257-9537.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: to share apt. with 3 freaky chicks. \$41/mo. Call 293-3138. 423 S. 7th #4.

DORM ROOM AVAILABLE: Washburn Hall 385 S. 8th St. Contact Diane Centers 294-2916.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for a 3 bdrm. house on 1004 S. 8th. Own room for only \$45/mo. 292-8545.

MALE ROOMMATE: Upper Division or Grad. serious student. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, & den. \$59/mo. 642-5. 7th #5. Come over after 5 p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: \$55/mo. Close to school. 287-0388.

NEWLY PAINTED 2 bedroom, unfurnished apartments. Extra storage, laundry facilities. 5 minutes from SJS. Call 293-5995.

SERIOUS GRAD to share large, lux. quiet apt. with 3 other grads. 2 pools, sauna, many extras. 244-7573.

CONGENIAL upper div. girl(s) to share comfy 4 bdrm. house on 12th with 5 girls. Own room \$46/mo. 298-3804.

NOW RENTING: Hotel St. Claire. Permanent occupancy \$125 & up/mo. \$42.50 & up/wk. All services available.

1 OR TWO FEMALE roommates needed to share lux. 2 bdrm., 2 bath apt. \$55/mo. 550 S. 11th St. #5. 287-1066.

2 FEMALE ROOMMATES needed. 2 bedroom apt. \$45.00/mo. 3 blks. from campus. 384 E. Williams #6. Call 297-3909.

2 FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted to share 2 bdrm. apt. with 2 others. 415 S. 5th St. #7. 295-1825. \$40.00/mo.

ONE GRADUATE girl needed to share great 3 bdrm. house with 2 others. 211 S. 15th St. 287-5177.

ROOM FOR RENT: Elegantly furnished private bedroom. 5 min. walk to SJS. Kitchen priv. Male student. 295-9373.

MALE or FEMALE Roommate wanted. Mountain Cabin, \$50/mo. Call Bob 353-2093.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: To share 2 bdrm. with 2 other girls. \$58/mo. 415 S. 8th #8. 286-0898.

LOST AND FOUND (6)

LOST: Brown & Black puppy, white marking on chest. Looks like cross between pekinese & cocker. Lost Sun. night (9/21) near 348 S. 11th. Reward! Call 287-4737. PLEASE!

PERSONALS (7)

S.H.B. WELCOME to SJS. The Aztecs never had it so good. WART.

SERVICES (8)

STUDENT TYPING in my home. Fast. Accurate. Minor Editing. Mrs. Baxter. Phone 244-6581.

ALL PURPOSE photograph at reasonable rates. Portraits, weddings, models, composite, etc. Call Rich Kelso, 286-1139.

RENT A TV OR STEREO: Free service. No contract. Free delivery in SJ. Call Esche's. 261-2598.

NON-PROFIT FLYING CLUB needs students and licensed pilots. Four aircraft, low membership fee & monthly dues. 257-7562 or 248-8484.

CHILD CARE — My home days Mon-Fri, 470 S. 16th St., Ph. 294-5681.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, Accurate, Fast. Can Edit. 5 miles from campus. Mrs. Aslanian — 298-4104.

TYPING — Manuscripts, term papers, thesis, etc. All work guaranteed. Reasonable. Will edit. 294-3772.

CHILD CARE — In my home. Days: Mon-Fri. Near Reed School District. Mrs. Donna Bowman 269-2654.

TRANSPORTATION (9)

WANTED: Ride from Palo Alto or share driving. TH 7:30 a.m. class return after 1:30 p.m. — also Wed. 7-9:45, call Berit 325-9564.

CAR POOL or riders needed to and from Palo Alto daily. 327-2343 evens. or weekend.

2 RIDERS WANTED from Salinas to San Jose. Monday through Friday. Call 758-4981 in Salinas.

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