

Spartan Daily

Serving California State University at San Jose Since 1934

Ultimatum for center

CEC urges close of Job Corps

by George Rede

The embattled Job Corps Center, already hit with a recommendation to close its facilities and an ultimatum to appoint a citizens advisory committee, may find itself in court soon, a member of the Chicano Employment Committee (CEC) said Tuesday.

The Job Corps Center, 201 S. 11th St., caught in the midst of citizen dissatisfaction with its program, was urged to close last week by the CEC.

In addition, the CEC urged three San Jose job training centers to cancel contracts providing services to the center, which is operated by the Singer Corporation under contract with the Department of Labor.

Following up on the recommendations Tuesday, CEC spokesman Jorge Pineiro, president of La Confederacion de La Raza Unido, issued an ultimatum which demanded the center appoint a citizens committee within seven days to insure

community input into the facility.

(Earlier this year, 22 community groups sent a letter to the Department of Labor, criticizing the center's lack of citizen participation. The letter, dated May 9, came only seven days after the facility opened.)

Bob Martinez, Model Cities director and CEC member, indicated Tuesday that further steps were planned to close the Job Corps Center, which houses some 150 trainees.

"We've got documentation where they've violated their contract in several instances," Martinez said. "We have the proof to take them to court."

"Our attorneys are working out a class action suit in behalf of the kids who were kicked out from the center for any reason," Martinez said.

Contract violations, according to Martinez, include a lack of community input into the selection of the director.

The Singer Corporation appointed John Acquilano as director two weeks ago, filling the position vacated by Fedro Yanez's resignation.

Acquilano's immediate reaction to the CEC ultimatum, according to San Jose city councilman Al Garza, was "serious doubt" it can be fulfilled.

Garza, mediator between the CEC and the Job Corps, said another meeting would be called by manpower in the area if the ultimatum is not met within seven days.

The CEC's recommendation to manpower agencies holding contracts with the Job Corps would have a devastating effect if accepted, Martinez said.

"These organizations could not serve to the Job Corps, which they could not have without them," Martinez said. "They wouldn't have any sources of training."

Manpower agencies urged to break off relations with the center include the Santa Clara Valley Skill Center, Opportunities Industrialization Center, and the San Jose Vocational Center.

The possibility of court action is not far-fetched, Martinez indicated.

"If the center does not comply with the violations, we'll certainly take them to court," he said.



La Raza President Jorge Pineiro at Job Corps meeting.

Students defend Job Corps

Defense of the Job Corps Center was voiced by both staff and students in reaction to the Chicano Employment Committee's (CEC) recommendation that the center be closed.

The CEC, which includes numerous Chicano city and council officials, issued the recommendation Thursday following a joint meeting with the Confederacion de la Raza Unido in which the following shortcomings were cited:

- An inadequate location in the university area.
- A high dropout rate among trainees.
- "Serious incidents" involving job trainees which required police action.

John D. Acquilano, director of the center which is operated by the Singer Corporation (through a contract with the Department of Labor), said Monday he disagreed with the CEC's recommendations.

"I don't know what they were based on," he said. "They didn't talk to me at any time before coming out with them."

The center director, who took over two weeks ago when Fedro Yanez resigned, came to the San Jose area from Rochester, N.Y. where he was director of the Monroe County Probation/Jail Project.

Previously, he had served as associate director of the Breckinridge Job Corps Center in Kentucky.

In response to the first charge, Acquilano explained, "The Job Corps facilities, which open May 2 were leased by the Department of Labor for a two-year period. The Singer Corporation had nothing to do with it. I don't think it's the most ideal location, but we must work out of here."

Asked if he had another location in mind, Acquilano answered, "I'm totally unfamiliar with the area. I'm sure some citizens' groups would have some ideas, though."

Queried on the dropout rate, Acquilano said there are a number of reasons why trainees leave. "It's not just a poor little kid who's discontent," he said. "Trainees, according to Acquilano, may leave because of medical, disciplinary, drug or police problems. Some go AWOL, he added.

"The center is at fault partially, but the Human Resources Department (HRD) is responsible for recruiting for this center," he said. "They must be aware of our programs and recruit accordingly."

The Job Corps, known formally as the San Jose Residential Manpower Center, houses approximately 150 young people, almost all of them high school dropouts from Santa Clara County.

The center provides room and board, meals, clothing, and academic and vocational training.

An enrolling corpsman earns \$25 per month and can receive up to \$50 per month, depending on his progress. Vocational training ranges from automotive repair to welding, clerical work to grocery checking, and graphic arts to drafting or electronic technology.

"We're going to make an all-out attempt to reduce the rate," Acquilano said, adding that he had made several personnel changes and that a few more positions are to be filled.

"If the center is strong internally, then many of the externals will take care of themselves," Acquilano said.

In response to the third CEC charge, Acquilano said there was "one incident where some of our corpsmen got involved with outsiders that required police action."

He said he did not know when it was or exactly what happened, reiterating he was new to the area.

"I don't think it's too significant, though, considering we've been in operation more than a year," he added.

Admitting the academic and vocational training left "room for improvement in both areas," Acquilano said, "Considering most corpsmen are dropouts, we've succeeded where someone else has failed."

James R. White, supervisor of residential living, counseling, and recreation, remarked, "A lot of people don't understand the whole gamut of our operations. They think the Job Corps center is supposed to be a panacea for all the problems that have accumulated over a 16-to-21 year period."

Acquilano said he was interested in "alternative" programs which critics might have.

Asked what would happen to the Job Corps administrators and students if it closed down, Acquilano said, "That's up to the community to decide—not me."

If the center were to close, which Acquilano does not believe will happen, official word would come from the Labor Department, which has its regional office in San Francisco.

Meanwhile, students, some of whom hadn't heard of the CEC's urging that the center be closed, generally defended the institution, although a few aired complaints.

A group of eight students, seated on couches in a lounge area between classes, agreed the center had more to offer than the average high school. "You learn more here," said one student. "High school's a drag because sometimes you can't get into the classes you want, like carpentry. But, you still get in trouble for cutting classes here."

Another student said there are "good teachers" at the center, whose instruction provides "something you can get a job with."

However, other students pointed out some negative aspects of the center. One expressed his dissatisfaction with "the shitty pay and the grub."

Another said, "There's no heating in our rooms."

"Some people just come here to learn trades," a student said. "When they get here, they have to go to class." The school day, he pointed out, begins at 8 a.m. and ends at 4 p.m.

None of the students had any opinion of Acquilano, newly-appointed as director.

"We don't even know him," one said. "He never walks around like our other director Yanez did."

G.R.

Installation plan revised

Foreign students who plan to use the installment plan offered in Assembly Bill 1876 must sign promissory notes prior to Dec. 29, according to Tom Casamassima, an attorney in the Office of General Counseling under the office of the Chancellor.

Casamassima further stated that the installment plan will provide for payment of tuition only for the fall 1972 semester. The fall 1971 and spring 1972 semesters tuition

must be paid when the student enrolls for the spring 1973 semester.

Previously it was reported that the installment plan covered the period of the current and two past semesters, this is in error. The information was supplied by John Mockler, an assistant to Assemblyman Willie Brown. Mockler offered the interpretation to reporters prior to the Assembly vote on AB 1876.

Old age rules force custodians' retirement

by Mark Levine

A San Jose State University employee may be forced by the State of California to go on welfare.

William (Bill) Orr, a custodian for Allen Hall, is being forced to retire because he is 68 years old even though he claims he has never been in the hospital or had any illness worse than a bad cold.

"Ain't nothin' wrong with me," Orr declared. The custodian was born on January 11, 1905 in Swane, Georgia. Because he is 68 he is being forced to retire as of Feb. 1, 1972 because of California's Retirement and Related Benefits rule.

Bill Allison, Auxiliary Enterprises Manager, went to bat for Orr. In a letter to William E. Payne, executive officer of the Public Employees Retirement System, Allison wrote, "I am not asking for help in retaining Mr. Orr, I am begging for help to retain this man..."

Residents at Allen Hall have been organizing in favor of Orr. Spearheaded by Marq Lipton, SJSU junior, a petition has circulated throughout the dorm. In one day, 145 out of a total resident hall population of 187 persons had signed the request.

"The kids love me and I love them," Orr said. He went on to say that "All I want is a ten month extension to get my affairs in order," the alert and peppy custodian lamented.

"If I retire, all I'll get is about \$240 a month, that ain't enough to support my family," Orr said. He said he owned his own house and would be forced to take social security and welfare to support himself.

Allison agreed in his letter to Payne. "Any help that you (Payne) could provide in this situation whereby we might be able to retain Mr. Orr as a custodian for a few more years would be greatly appreciated by me, Mr. Orr and his family," Allison wrote.

Orr's request for an extension had already been rejected on Sept. 15, 1972 by Sam Milioto, Personnel Officer of SJSU. In a memo to Allison, Milioto wrote, "Since Mr. Orr's birthdate is in January, 1905, he must retire on February, 1973."

Allison refused to take no for an answer. In a memo dated Sept. 18, 1972 Allison wrote to Milioto, "I am not satisfied with your response. I have checked throughout the state college system; and I know of several cases, one in particular, in which the president of a college



Bill Orr

waived retirement for an individual." Allison cited Mr. Kermit Parker, Associate Director of Housing at California State University, Long Beach, as an example.

In a statement yesterday, Milioto said there was nothing he could do. "There are waivers available only for faculty members," Milioto said. He explained that given counselor's status which he said is paramount to faculty status.

Milioto also said that Orr's belief that he will be getting "about \$240 a month" is "wrong." The personnel officer stated that because he has worked only four years in the state, he will be "getting nothing near that amount."

A secretary in the Auxiliary Enterprises Office said that Allison received a negative response from Payne on Friday, Dec. 8.

Allison said yesterday, "there is nothing more I can do."

Meanwhile, Bill Orr, is counting the days until he has to retire. "I only want 10 more months, 10 more months," the 68 year-old man sighed.

Used book prices drop; coffeehouse act passed

Students may get a better deal on books next semester, according to Judy Garcia, A.S. consumer affairs director.

Miss Garcia, in a report to council last night, explained that representatives of the Associated

Students had Spartan Bookstore personnel.

The bookstore will now buy back books at 60 per cent of their original value, and resell them at 65 per cent, Miss Garcia reported.

Books are currently bought back for 50 per cent and resold for 75 per cent.

However, for the bookstore to meet those rates, student volunteers are needed to process the books during the buy-back period, Jan. 10-19.

Miss Garcia told council that students are needed January 10-12 to work the equivalent of six full-time employees (144 hours), while the equivalent of 12 full-time employees is needed to work the week of January 15.

In addition to hearing Miss Garcia's report, council approved Act 51, the coffeehouse act, and a resolution supporting Babak Zahraie, a foreign student attending the University of Washington, who is threatened with deportation for his political activities.

A.S. Vice-President Rudi Leonard in his report to council said that interviews for students applying for appointment to vacant A.S. council seats will be held Jan. 2 and 4 from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the C.U. Diabolo Room.

In addition, Leonard announced that interviews for the three faculty and two student positions open on the A.S. Judiciary will be held Jan. 3, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in the C.U. Costanoan Room.

Also, Leonard reported that two faculty members have been appointed to the Academic Council. They are Dr. Robert McNair (Sociology) and Dr. Donald Myronuk (Mechanical Engineering).

Council tabled until its next meeting a request by John Merz of Students Services West for council approval of a contract between the university and the Student Services West, a travel service.

Daily ceases publication

But not for the same reasons as Life Magazine. Tomorrow is the last day of classes before Christmas vacation begins and today is the final issue of the Spartan Daily for this year. Publication will resume Jan. 3, 1973. The staff of the Spartan Daily wishes you a very happy holiday season.

Fall grads to be feted

January graduates of the School of Applied Sciences and Arts will be honored next month at an informal reception.

The event will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Thursday, January 18, in the Umunhum Room of the College Union.

All January graduates of the School are invited to attend.

Bunzel raps on academic community

by Bill Paterson

"I have a very different sense of what democracy implies. I don't believe an academic community is the same thing as a democratic society that we should talk about in terms of one person one vote," Pres. John Bunzel said Monday evening.

Bunzel answered questions from some two dozen students for an hour and a half in the West Hall lounge on subjects ranging from students on faculty committees to who would play in the Superbowl.

Dr. Bunzel said he doesn't believe students should have voting powers on committees where faculty members are being reviewed for either tenure or promotion.

"There are those who believe that in a democratic community students are just as capable of exercising their vote as is the faculty," he explained.

"I don't agree," he said. "I think we ought not start from the assumption that a department in a university is a democratic community."

He said students don't have to live with the

consequences of their vote as do faculty members.

"I don't follow that principle (students on committees) because I don't believe the interests, or knowledge, or the experience of the students and faculty are equal," he added.

However, Dr. Bunzel strongly favored student input into such committees, rather than the vote.

He said student evaluations, if done properly, can be an effective tool for student input.

"I don't think it sufficient that professors have a file full of letters," he said.

"I find increasingly the opinions of students, when they are done in a proper way, is a much more reliable tool," he added.

Dr. Bunzel said he favored an evaluation of instructors by alumni who graduated from SJSU five and 10 years previous to see how effective that instructor has been.

"That's how serious I think we ought to take the evaluation of students," he said.

Dr. Bunzel said he is in favor of having faculty members reviewed after they have achieved

tenure.

"A self-respecting University would want to reward faculty members who have shown merit in their teaching," Bunzel said.

He added, "If I read the student mind correctly, I think there are too many students who know the instructor is not of the quality they expected," he said.

Although he said he couldn't comment on whether students were more intelligent he did note "grade point averages have gone up."

Dr. Bunzel said he suspected persons are now being more broadly educated and cited a possible influence from the mass media, especially television.

"I suspect that television has broadened the interests, the attention span, and the horizons of knowledge of a lot of people," he said.

Dr. Bunzel also differentiated this year's students with past generations.

"I think this generation, as far as I could see, because they have been at college during a backdrop of so many critical problems such as racism and war, has been more active and much

more involved in many things," he said. "Five to 10 years ago I think students were more involved in terms of wanting to get power," he added.

He said students this year maybe more interested "now perhaps in getting some knowledge before they have power."

As for changes in classroom standards, Dr. Bunzel said "I'm concerned about the fact that our standards in some sense may have diminished."

"My suspicion is that there is a movement throughout the country that tends to suggest that merit, achievement, and excellence are not going to be as highly held as they have been in the past," he stated.

"There is an attempt more to make it possible for students to be more comfortable in the classroom," Dr. Bunzel added. "Perhaps this is why the movement to pass/fail is part of what we're seeing."

On other subjects Dr. Bunzel commented:

- He sees a possible tuition increase in the state university system in the future but not because of recent enactment of university states.

He added that what students are now paying for their education is low in terms of the quality they are receiving.

• On foreign tuition Dr. Bunzel said he was in favor of installment payments for foreign students. He added that tuition payments by foreign students and out-of-state students may become more evenly distributed in the future.

• In regards to the affirmative action program Dr. Bunzel said he supported intensive searches for qualified women and minorities by university departments, but is opposed to a quota system for filling open positions.

• Dr. Bunzel said the SJSU registration process is "a disgrace." He said he shared the students concern for the problem and said he hoped that computer registration would be initiated as soon as possible.

• Dr. Bunzel said he supports the proposed 18 fernando streets. He said the state has already poured \$1.5 million into the project's plans and that the library's costs have been trimmed from \$20 million to \$16 million.

Continued on page 4

Give a life this holiday

The Christmas holiday and New Year has long been a time of cheerfulness, joy and being with good friends and loved ones.

However, for those families and friends of persons who will be killed in traffic accidents this holiday season, no amount of fancy wrapping, ribbons or gifts will replace the memory of a loved one.

Starting tomorrow, many San Jose State University students along with millions of other people will be on the road. Some will be driving near, some will be traveling a little further, but some persons will never arrive.

There are many suggestions being offered to motorists for the sole purpose of keeping them safe

and live. Probably the most emphasized is the use of seat belts.

According to statistics by the American Safety Belt Council, one-third of those who have died in traffic accidents this year would have survived if they would have used their seat belts.

The California Highway Patrol offers the following:

- Turn on headlights to make the oncoming driver aware of your presence
- Keep within the speed limit
- Keep a safe distance between you and the car in front
- Keep your eye out for the other guy

Give your family and friends the most precious gift of all, give a life.

Destiny: ugly block of cement and steel?

Editor:

I am distressed at some of the architecture being proposed for this campus. In particular, I am speaking of the proposed 18-story library. I doubt if anyone except Dean Burton realize the impact of such a massive structure.

One of the few truly livable areas of the campus, the fountain area around Tower Hall, would be severely overshadowed by the massive 18 story monolith being proposed. Such a huge monument as the new library does not have to be an impersonal, ugly block of cement and steel.

Our own Student Union clearly illustrates a bold approach to campus architecture. The renowned architecture critic Ada Louise Huxtable might say the Student Union ... is a tough and complex building for a tough and complex age, a structure of dignity,

humanism and power. It will outlast the last hurrah." Mrs. Huxtable's comments are taken from a chapter in her book, "Will They Ever Finish Bruckner Boulevard?" Will they ever finish San Jose State University?

Looking further into our campus architecture one sees why people are starting to call this place a "factory." Look at the new Business Complex. On the surface one might say it is a fairly attractive structure. Admittedly, it has some attributes. But look at its guts and you see a cold institutionalized, unstimulating skeleton.

Architects who design buildings should consider the life patterns of those who will be using the facility. Of necessity students wait in the halls before class starts. This human element is not recognized in the new

Business Complex. There are no facilities such as chairs to sit and talk over class notes.

Classroom architecture seems to be digressing from more homey, human buildings to cold, efficient cubes. All we have learned from Centennial Hall is to make the halls brighter and wider.

With the Student Union as the lone exception, Mrs. Huxtable's observations parallel San Jose State University's architectural direction in more ways than one. She states; "They call it the new (SJSU), but inside the new (Business Complex) building, (students) work side by side at old desks moved from old (classrooms) that suggest the old (educational attitudes).

Jay Marder
A.S. Planning Director

Letters to the Editor

A satire: Santy should change his style

SANTY:

Speaking on my own, you've been tops with me for quite a few years now but havin' your account makes it even better. In order to merit my share of the profit, though, I feel it proper to make notice a few problems havin' to do with your public image and like that. The agency next door wouldn't have the guts to hit their most important clients directly, but here at Warme and Frenly we'd rather swim in a hill of beans than let a VIP of ours hit the wrong note in the sales department. Don't take this wire too hard. It's all for the good of the company and you, of course. So here goes, sweeties!

A major problem is your promotional timing. Day before yesterday I saw a cardboard cutout of you on a heap of toys which is all well and good but next to this was a rack of walking shorts on sale and a heap of Halloween costumes they're trying to clear out. Get the picture? In a couple of years you'll be fighting the Great Pumpkin.

Ten years ago you weren't past Pearl Harbor Day. You'll be on the 4th of July in no time at the rate you're going. To me it seems odd to hear Christmas Carols sung during the World Series. That big, furry overcoat of yours looks

bad at the cash register while they're still clearing out spring fertilizers and wading pools.

What with you coming down the chimney in the dead of the night and all, I love it, but you have to reassure frightened kids and startled parents that you're friendly. What would you do if a guy came down the chimney at one in the morn'? Call for the Fuzz, naturally. So kind of watch it along this line.

This next comment ought to hit you right where it hurts, in the stomach. It's sort of personal, but if I didn't have your sales pitch in mind I wouldn't be writin'. So hold on...I think this "Round little belly, bowl full of jelly" stuff is hurting you. Me, I like a big man. But take a good look at the recent clothing ads. Everything is getting mini, especially the belt line. To put it bluntly, man, you just don't look like any young modern man...lean and on the go. I like you the way you are. A fat guy is always a bunch of laughs and I think the kids go for it too, but let's face it, the kids don't have the charge-cards. It's their scrawny parents who drop the bundle. Our underground tells us that these cats don't go for your big person. Run this on the missus. I'm sure you could get some of those lo-cal

pizzas up north. You know Metrecal with a shot of Vodka isn't bad. Buy a Volkswagen. I hear they build strong bodies eight ways.

You've been doin' a great job with the "ho, ho, ho" but we've lost it almost completely to a bunch of tomato heads back east. Those corn cobs put it on some big green clown who pushes vegetables and it stuck.

It's no longer "Ho, ho, ho, Merry Christmas," but "What's new besides ho, ho, ho?" Those farming freaks even stole your little elf bit. We searched for a copyright on this "ho, ho, ho" bit but failed. We thought it best to stop before it got to the press. Imagine the headlines, "Santa Snarls at Green Giant." You'd be nothing with the kids. Alice from downstairs came up with "tee-hee." This makes you seem feminine. I'm for "har-har." Try it on the elves and see what they think, then toss it back to me, OK?

Before I sign off I'd like to give you and the elves a big hand for one of the toys you're pushin' this year. We bought one of those three and half foot plastic monsters and it's a gas! Had a little trouble puttin' it together, but George the janitor was an electronics engineer in the Army so we got it together in a few days. It gave us all a charge to see it shoot the missile out of its head, roll its eyes, go beep-beep, toss satellites with both hands, and move across the floor. I can just see this monster driving thousands of family dogs right out of their minds. Now, that's a great one!

That's about it. I hope some of the hints are useful. Felix told me to remind you to hit the office party this year if you're down. We'll pass the word to the gals so's they won't try to pull off your beard. It was a bad scene last year and we still feel bad about it. So long for now, have a merry,

Sydney P. Warme
Partner & Gen. Mgr.
Seattle

Spartan Daily

Serving California State University, San Jose Since 1934

"A people without reliable news is, sooner or later, a people without the basis of freedom."

Harold J. Laski,
British socialist and political philosopher

Vol. 60

No. 54

Editorial Board

- Penny Spar
- Rick Malaspina
- Dan Russo
- Eileen Colla
- George Rede
- Mark Simon
- Roger Woo

All articles designated as editorials reflect the majority opinion of the editorial board. All other opinions expressed are the views of the individual writer or cartoonist.



Psychological Peacfare

It's more than material gifts

Editor:

In response to an article I read last week in the Spartan Daily, concerning Christmas, I would like to ask you what Christmas really is.

Is it a Silent and Holy Night that

Comment

Let them be

by Juanita Lebus

Autumn is a beautiful time of year. The leaves turn bright red, orange and golden. A breeze rustles the trees and the leaves, in their colorful fall clothes, slowly and delicately float down to the ground.

The most beautiful sight is walking through campus with red and orange leaves falling all around you. To shuffle through the fallen leaves and kicking up a storm, just like a kid, has a strange, childlike sensation.

But...the biggest gripe to an old leaf kicker, like myself, is the nerve of the campus gardeners. No sooner a poor leaf hits the ground, the sweep up,—crush up,—let's make 'em fertilizer—crew starts raking them up.

There is no prettier sight than the lawns covered with autumn leaves. I would like to request, for completely aesthetic reasons, the gardeners to let the autumn leaves have their one moment of beautiful glory, and let them lay. The grass won't suffocate in one day.

Comes Upon A Midnight Clear or is it a sleigh ride in a winter wonderland? Is it Joy To The World or chestnuts roasting on an open fire? Is it jungle bells or Angels We Have Heard On High? Is it up on the house top or is it Away In A Manger? Is it frosty the snowman or is it Good King Wenceslas? Is it The First Noel or is it deck the halls? Is it the birth of Christ The King or is it Santa Claus just coming to town?

Most people have replaced the birth of Jesus with a lot of crass commercialism, that seems to take away the true meaning of Christmas. It was just about 2,000 years ago that shepherds were watching over their flock by night. And it was then the angle of the Lord came to them and they were truly afraid. And the angel said, "Fear not for I bring you tidings of great joy, for born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord. And the angels sang out "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."

Have we come so far as to forget the real meaning of Christmas, and to look just for material gifts? The real meaning of Christmas is not in the receiving of gifts, but in giving, love, and praising the birth of Jesus Christ.

Steve Muraeka

MINORITY HERITAGE

Historic innovations of American Indians

by Lou Covey

Health, Hygiene, and medicine—subject areas where America has taken great strides. But to whom do the laurels go for this progress? A large share belongs to the American Indian.

America appears to be very "clean" conscious, nowadays; whiter than white teeth, shampoo that really works and showers in Ireland. But less

than 200 years ago in Boston, it was illegal to bathe except under doctor's orders!

When the first Indian captives were brought to the court of Queen Isabella, the Europeans were shocked by the Indians' great desire to clean themselves and remain in that state. One of Isabella's orders concerning the Indians was that they were to try to cut down on baths.

Near Mexico City is a rather popular tourist attraction of a subterranean room. In this room is a bathtub, cut out of the rock (Thought to be the work of the Aztecs), which at one time was fed by an underground stream. The Aztecs just laid down and let the water run over them. Sort of a do-it-yourself Whirlpool.

So much for filthy savages. Remember when you were fighting the dread disease, diaper rash, and your old lady went and got out the Vaseline "to soothe the irritation." You owe your relief to the Indian again, inventors of petroleum jelly.

Add to that balsam of Peru, sagrada, oil of winter green, witch hazel, arnica, cocaine, and quinine.

In fact, according to an article by Felix Cohen in the Spring, 1952 edition of The American Scholar, "In the 400 years that European physicians and botanists have been examining the flora and fauna of America, they have not discovered a medicinal herb not known to the Indians."

Keep that in mind the next time you're looking for a drink that is "curiously refreshing."

Merry Christmas

From The
Spartan Daily

Staff Comment

'And they lived unhappily ever after...'

by Mark Hegedus

Once upon a time there was a boy and a girl who grew into a man and a woman.

This man and this woman were unmarried and did not know one another.

Both of them had been raised in American middle class homes where they had been taught by society and their parents that someday they would probably choose a mate and get married.

The man was 25 years old, a senior in college, and a Vietnam veteran.

He had had a great deal of experience with women, liking this and loving that about them.

For many years he had been searching for "the" woman who could make him happy in all the ways that he

had dreamed about for so long.

But somehow through the years he had never quite been able to fall in love with "the" woman.

He wondered about this and said to himself, "There's always been some physical or personality flaw in all the women I've known. I've never been in the financial position to take on a wife. I want to self-actualize myself. If I took on a wife before I got through with school she might change my true self—the self that I know is me as a single person."

The woman was 22 years old, a senior, and a microbiology major in college.

She had been on many dates, played many games with men and set up many

plans of attack to corral "the" man in her life.

But somehow through the years she had never quite been able to fall in love with "the" man.

She pondered this and said to herself, "I want to be free to travel and have fun for awhile after graduation. I can't give up my career that I've been studying so hard for. My personality isn't right for marriage yet. God, I couldn't handle a pregnancy. All of my friends are getting divorced. I couldn't stand that happening to me."

The 25-year-old man and the 22-year-old woman went on making excuses for escaping the destiny they longed for so passionately.

And the two of them lived unhappily ever after.

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Second class postage paid at San Jose, California. Member of California Newspaper Publishers' Association and the Associated Press. Published daily by San Jose State University, except Saturday and Sunday, during the college year. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Associated Students, the College Administration, or the Department of Journalism and Advertising. Subscriptions accepted only on a remainder-of-semester basis. Full academic year, \$9 each. Semester, \$4.50. Off campus price per copy, 10 cents. Phone 277-3171. Advertising 277-3175. Press of Folger Publications, Inc., Union City.

Editor-in-chief Penny Spar
Advertising Manager Debi Mannheim
Managing Editor Rick Malaspina
News Editor Dan Russo
Make-up Editor Roger Woo
Editorial Page Editor Eileen Colla
Copy Editor LaVonia Anderson

Community Page

Forum editors this week

- Juana Alanzo
- Jim Zuur
- Ramiro Asencio

Community Page must be typed on a 55-space line and submitted by 4 p.m. Tuesday. Persons interested in being a community editor should submit their names, addresses,

and telephone numbers to the Community Forum boxes. In the future editors will serve two weeks instead of one. These boxes are located in the Central Library near the Photocopy machine, on the main floor at the information desk of the CU, and in the Spartan Daily newsroom JC 208.

All contributions appearing on the Community Page reflect the opinions of the writers and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Spartan Daily, its editorial staff, its advisers, or the Department of Journalism and Advertising.

Where is the power in San Jose?

The big companies

By Phil Jacklin
Recently I received a questionnaire asking me to nominate "the 10 most powerful people in San Jose." The questionnaire came from some students doing a study of "The power structure of this community" as a class project. I don't know who the 10 most powerful people are but I tried to list a few: Joe Ridder, owner of the Mercury-News; Messrs. Hewlett and Packard, local owners of Hewlett-Packard Corp.; Al Gilliland,

owner of KNTV and San Jose Gable Co.; Norman Minnetta, our good mayor; the new chief of police and ?
I was already to mail it back when I realized that the student and I were both making a big mistake—exactly the mistake I lecture about in Social and Political Philosophy. We were both supposing that the locus of power in San Jose is a group of people, a ruling class.
It occurred to me that the power in San Jose is with Loc-

kheed, IBM, FMC, the San Jose United School District, the state college system, the Department of Defense, GM, Standard Oil, CBS, NBC, and so on.
Power is an attribute of a decision-maker. Some decision-makers have power, i.e. the ability to influence others, and some do not. Persons are decision-makers but the most influential decision-makers in our society are bureaucracies.
Bureaucracies are oriented

to their own health, growth and freedom. They are quasi-living, self-orienting and striving decision-making entities. The decisions of a bureaucracy are not reducible to the decisions of any group of persons qua persons. Bureaucratic decisions are of course reducible to the decisions of personnel. But when persons make decisions as personnel they are not making decisions calculated to maximize benefits to them as persons.

They must make decisions in relation to the objectives of the organization and not with their personal objectives in mind. (That is what they are paid for, that is why there is a system of extrinsic rewards.) Thus the most powerful decision-makers, bureaucracies, shape and structure our lives pretty much independent of any human purposes, i.e. absurdly. The system is absurd.
There is an easy test of the above analysis of the power structure. Maybe, power can be measured objectively in terms of budget sizes or by calculating the amount of time (number of hours) that people live in the context of a given decision-makers policies and practices, e.g. at work, in school, on the highway, in front of the tube, and so on and so on. (Keep a diary and find out for yourself.)
The new power is invisible because we are locked into the old person-to-person way of viewing our society. What is to be done? The first thing is to make the system visible to all. Where is the power in San Jose? Who are the real newsmakers? If we could set things up so we had lots of independent journalists, maybe some of them would learn to cover the real newsmakers and give us something besides personal crime and personal political hassles.
The two greatest newsmen of our day are Ralph Nader on GM and I.G. Stone on the Department of Defense.



Rice on target

Two participants in last year's Asian-American pre-New Year celebration prepare to pound rice and make Mochitsuki. This year's community benefit Mochitsuki is scheduled for Dec. 26 and 27 at the San Jose Buddhist Church.

Christmas is different in Mexico

By Esmeralda Kirlin
The Christmas Season in a country like Mexico is very colorful and beautiful for the human spirit, as well as to the eyes. All the main squares from the smallest towns like Acayuecan, Veracruz, to the biggest cities, Guadalajara or Mexico City, are brightly and picturesquely ornamented, projecting an indescribably friendly Christmas spirit.
The great presidential and governor's palaces, as well as the main cathedrals display their architecture into the night through an array of Christmas light. All of the parks and main streets are dressed-up with Santas, reindeers, presents, Christmas trees, bells, as well as religious scenes—the journey of Joseph and Mary, Indian boys (typically dressed) adoring baby Jesus, the Three Wise Kings following the Star, as well as modern art illustrating the Christmas Season. One cannot miss the typical "pinatas" in all shapes and colors ever imagined, adorning streets, stores, and other places of commerce.
Of course, the retail stores convey the greatest variety of Christmas displays, colors, music, and toys for the young to admire.
Throughout the month of December, up until the 24th, the nights are dressed-up with the joy and music of the "Posadas." These are Christmas parties that last all night. They all start with the traditional singing of the Christian verses that tell of the hardships that Joseph and Mary went through in their journey to Nazareth while trying to find—"Posada"—a hospitable place for Jesus to be born. So the guests are divided into two groups—one group stays in the house, while the other parades around the house, each person holding a lighted candle. Leading them is a couple holding the images of Joseph and Mary. All sing the first verses. When they come to the front door, both groups communicate through the singing of the verses until the group on the outside is given "Posada" and is let into the house.
Some people are lucky enough to be able to attend a party every night until Christmas Eve ("Nochebuena"). That night after their Christmas dinner many attend a midnight mass ("Misa de Gallo") at church.
Others celebrate with dinner on Christmas Day, when they exchange presents. This day, Santa Claus makes many children happy, but others have to wait for their presents to be brought by the Three Wise Men on the 6th of January, when they supposedly brought their presents to baby Jesus.
On the 7th of January, many people are still accustomed to get together at work and at home, to eat a piece of a doughnut-shaped cake ("rosca") into which a tiny porcelain doll is inserted. Whoever is so lucky to get it has to give a party for everyone there at a later date!

Cultural tradition

By Chris Yasuda

On Dec. 26 and 27, from 8 a.m. to dusk, there will be a Community Benefit Mochitsuki held at the San Jose Buddhist Church Parking lot, 640 North 5th Street, San Jose.

The Mochitsuki Benif is not just a fund raising project, but more important, a teaching of a cultural tradition and the unity of the community.

Traditionally, the Mochitsuki takes place a few days before the New Year, at which time, rice is pounded into a paste and formed into round flat cakes. Larger cakes (Okasane) are made for use in alters and shrines (obutsudan) as an offering, a practice which began in the Heian Period in Japanese History (794-1185).

In Buddhism, the Okasane symbolizes a strong foundation for the older generation which is represented by the large bottom cake. The smaller cake on top, symbolizes the new generation. The tangerine (mikan) on the top of

the two mochi (Osawati) symbolizes the generations afterward or long life. There are various meanings attached to mochi such as earth, ocean and sun; and on festive occasions—happiness and wealth.

To bring the tradition and symbolism into the realities of today, we find that it is a starting point for many things, most basically the uniting of people. It brings together, for instance, the young and old; a beginning for the young to learn tradition and history for the old, and for the older to gain the new perspectives that the young are gaining from society today...We welcome everyone to this joyous occasion to participate in the pounding, in making the mochi, in getting to know the people and work towards unity and spirit of the people.

For more information on the fund, contact the Asians for Community Action, 565 N. 5th St., or call 286-8005, or me at 297-4713.

Field program is practical test

By Della Tracy
New College, an experimental education department at CSUSJ, has a Community Involvement (Field) Program for its juniors and seniors interested in "experiential" education. Experiential education is based on the premise of "learning by doing."

Basic goals
There are four basic goals to any experiential education program. They are:

- 1) To provide practical substance to abstract theories (i.e. direct application of academic based theories to "real life" situations to test their validity).
- 2) To provide an "experiential" rather than a

"theoretical" base for student selection of an occupation-field of interest—after graduation.

3) To bring the student-faculty community closer to the surrounding community for a mutual exchange of resources and services.

4) To provide feedback about community problems and needs via student/faculty interaction with community organizations.

Community involvement projects are undertaken in one of the two following formats: an individual working on his own with a particular community problem. Since the majority of New College students are interested in social areas (i.e. education, social services, community development, consumer services, mental health, counseling and guidance, environmental problems), the emphasis on experiential education is channeled into these areas. The following are examples of student/faculty projects which are part of the New College Community Involvement Program:

Group projects
—Eastfield Childrens Center Tutorial Project: students working with a local board and care home involving the residents in planning a weekly itinerary of house and community events to participate in—also involves getting in touch with the residents perceptual views of their people and the community to experience how things are seen by them.
—Community Control in San Jose: a group of students researching the control that the San Jose City Council and other politically influential groups have on the City of San Jose.
—Children in the Community: composed of a group of students working with children in both public and alternative schools.
Individual projects
—We have students working and learning on an

dividual basis with organizations in the following areas: Community Mental Health, Legal Aid, Special Education, alternative education, prison reform, new vocations, alternative media, counseling and guidance, environmental action, Community development and Consumer services.
If you are interested in finding out more about the New College Community Involvement Program or New College in general, call (408) 277-3291 or 277-3321 or better yet, drop by in person. We are located in Building O at Seventh and San Carlos streets.

Benefit dance during vacation

There will be a fund raising dance for a proposed program on educational and recreational facilities, displacement to emergency food, clothing for the needy and for Monitors equipment.

The benefit dance will be held at the Santa Clara County Fair Grounds Bldg. Dec. 22, from 6 to 12 p.m.

Bands include Mestizo, Stone Brown, Ruben Rubio, and Los Unidos. Donations are \$2, plus canned food. The dance isco-sponsored by Black Beret Para La Justicia, Chicanos Por La Gente, and Monitors.

Help needed

The United Farmworkers Union is seeking volunteers to work in boycotting the non-union lettuce industries in California.

Those volunteering their services will receive striker's benefits; room and board, \$5 per week and the "satisfaction of helping the farm workers build their own union."

Locally the UFW office is located at 237 N. First Street and the telephone number is 292-4651.

MOYER MUSIC HOUSES
JOB LEARNING
Part time job learning to repair musical instruments. Applicant must be able to play woodwinds well.
SEE MR. POWERS
84 E. San Fernando
298-5404

Free messages are available

By Jeffrey Brown

Focus on Media, a non-profit organization dedicated to making the media a tool of the people as opposed to the corporate commercial system now in use, proposes to set up a Free Speech Message Center at their San Jose location at 184 S. 13th St.

The purpose of the center is to provide a central location where individuals or groups can make their Free Speech Messages on cartridge tapes that can then be mailed or taken in person to the various radio stations.

Radio and Television stations according to FCC regulations must provide air time to the public for the execution of Free Speech Messages. The specific time provided by each radio and television station must be located in a place where anyone can ask to see that specific time. In addition, any message broadcast on Federal Air time, must be logged by that particular station.

The station's log must also be available to the public upon

demand. There are three problems concerning Free Speech Messages that Focus on Media will be dealing with. The first and most important, will be informing the community that free air time on both radio and television is available to them, for the deliverance of FSM's. Secondly, Focus on Media will be working with the creation of a FSM that people will listen to.
The last problem will deal with how to get the radio and television stations to accept your message, and broadcast it. Frequently FSM's are not aired because people do not have the knowledge of how to deal with the station itself.
Any groups or individuals interested in doing a FSM, or helping set up the center, contact 998-8580.

FSM is also giving workshops in the use of videotape portapaks, 16 mm, cameras, and still photography, as well as gathering information as it can to show precisely how the media can be used to serve the needs of the people.

Fremont Junior High and three racist pigs

By Jose Najera

"Do not be my judge."
I have often heard that story, and the words when they came cut like knives, into pieces, my composure. Feeling good in my work and proud to be where I am, trying to bring light into the darkest eyes. "I have a name," I said, "if you say I am yours." Do not whistle or flag me down, I told them. That is not my way, nor should it be yours. "Do not be my judge."
Inside my room, looking like the bottom of a broom, three gentlemen were lounging. And trying hard to be kind, for that is the way to be. But like a sponge all the kind was sapped into stone. It was only a word "Hey Wetback"
But, Lord, I thought they were finished with saying it. "Do not be my judge."
Anger didn't show, I just let their thought take them where they may lead. But with the quickness of time "Vengeance is mine!" I tried to be forgiving.
But I was caught in a flood and saw what must be done, even though I was the judge.

From the Cook Book Section
SPIRITED SPIFFY CAROB

1/2 C condensed or evaporated milk
Or 1/2 C instant milk + 1/2 C water
5 T carob flour
6 T honey
Ice
2 t Pero (Optional)
2 T sesame tahini
1/4 t salt
2 t vanilla

Blend above ingredients in blender, adding milk first & ice last. The more ice, the thicker the shake. For variation use fruit instead of carob.

Robert's BOOK STORE INC. Open til 7 p.m.
330 South Tenth Street • San Jose, Calif. 95112

90.7 KSJS

Spread the Christmas Spirit by informing someone of your club or organizations activities.

KSJS offers you our Public Service announcement time to wish everyone a Merry Christmas from you.

Special KSJS Christmas Program
Friday 1 5th-5PM to 12 Midnight

LANDLUBBER®
creates a jeans scene.
Riveted western blue denim stitched in red; waist 26-38; short, medium, long and extra-long; about \$8. Single pleated, hi-waist, blue denim jeans; 26-38; short, medium, long; about \$10. Visit your campus store and get in the picture.

Cone denim

Cone makes fabrics people live in.

News Review

By Cathy Tallyn
Compiled from the Associated Press

No sign of accord after talks

PARIS—The peace talks between Henry A. Kissinger and Le Duc Tho were suspended yesterday without an announcement of any agreement to end the Vietnam war.

Kissinger flew to Washington to report to Pres. Richard Nixon after the meeting.

Sources indicate major points of difference still remain to be ironed out between the two negotiators.

Nixon picks 3 more for posts

WASHINGTON—Pres. Richard Nixon yesterday announced some more of his choices for government posts.

Nixon said he will name James Keogh as head of the U.S. Information Agency, Joseph T. Sheehy as deputy district attorney, and Ronald Walker as director of the National Park Service.

Are nursing homes inadequate?

SAN FRANCISCO—California's nursing homes were described yesterday as dumping places, lacking in kindness and employing inept help at a hearing by the Joint Legislative Committee on Aging.

Frank Edlund of the San Francisco Department of Social Services said problems of inadequate care stem from the fact that "society as a whole doesn't concern itself about conditions of the aged in nursing homes."

Campus Review

By Ken Mohr

The differences are only culture-deep. "But students are students," says Dr. Vladimir Lovitsky. "They like music, they like sports. They are, inside, the same."

Lovitsky and Dr. Yevgeny Proskurkin, two Soviet Union scientists, were visiting the University of Florida during a research exchange program.

The Russian student, they said, dresses more conservatively than the American student. His hair is shorter, too, but this may be due to the fact that a trim costs only 30 cents in the U.S.S.R.

Student rebellion, of course, is unheard of. "We don't have reason for demonstrations in Russia...we are always optimistic," stated Lovitsky.

All men in the Soviet Union must serve in the army for two years, according to the constitution. "All young men agree with the constitution and serve in the army with pleasure," the cybernetics specialist said.

Naturally, the Russian student is more serious about his studies than the American student, but then, the Russian educational system is apparently very difficult. Lovitsky had to take 11 exams to graduate from high school and then five more to enter college.

That's the scene on Soviet Union campuses, comrades.

As a "shaft of sunlight to pierce the gloom of the stone zone," at least two university newspapers I know of published a letter from the Los Angeles father of a college student.

"Young people, I ask you to take a moment!" he pleads near the conclusion. "Pause, reconsider your peril. Save yourselves. Turn your backs on the licentiousness around you."

Yes, back in the U.S.A., morality is crumbling. Jolly Christmas, J. Arthur Gorham III.

Transportation problems abound on many campuses, but the University of Oklahoma is one campus where a solution has been found.

From 6:30 in the morning until 5 p.m., students are transported across campus on three "tram" units for free. The trams—open trailers drawn by jeeps—have been operating there since 1969.

The cost, approximately \$18,000 a year, is paid by the Center for Student Development, the student government, and the Department of Housing.

One of the few problems of this venture has been that the rear cars sometimes overturn when they run over a curb. On one such occasion, an occupant reportedly climbed out and remarked, "Groovy ride, man."

Chestnuts roasting on an open exhaust? Oliver A. "Jolly" Batcheller, professor of ornamental horticulture at California State Polytechnic University, Pomona (and you thought our name was a mouthful!) recently combined driving and cooking with an "exhaust pipe oven."

He discovered, however, that 15 patents have been issued to ideas related to baking food with a car's exhaust heat since 1922. His model is made from a five-gallon can, two one-gallon duplicating fluid cans, plaster of paris, a window screen and other miscellaneous materials and is attached to the exhaust pipe.

For those interested, it takes potatoes 30 minutes at 50 m.p.h. to be baked on his Volkswagen squareback.

One of the more relevant campus contests held lately is the Ugly Dwelling and Worst Lease Contest at the University of Oregon.

The students inhabiting the winning off-campus dwellings will receive \$10 and \$5 respectively. Many of the entries will also be submitted to the Oregon state legislature as arguments for tenant's protection.

Coincidentally, an Idaho fellow named Mike Oehler spoke at the University of Oregon on how to curb housing costs by living underground—literally.

His one-room home, which he dug in the side of a mountain, took two months and \$50 to build. His only monthly bill is \$10 for water.

"There are simple answers to the complex problems facing the world," stated Oehler.

The College of San Mateo couldn't decide on one student body, so it chose two Mr. CSMs.

Following in the footsteps of Cosmopolitan, the San Mateo (college newspaper) held a contest to discover a representative male and 14 contestants showed up anxious to be photographed sans clothes.

Jack Schnieder and Ray Irving now reign.

ASPB head resigns post, You elected

The A.S. Program Board (ASPB) has a new chairman, John Yau. He was elected at yesterday's meeting of the ASPB after Leland Nerio resigned his post on Monday, Dec. 11.

"In the past two years, I have served as a diligent member of the A.S. Program Board...and have successfully completed all objectives set forward," Nerio stated in his letter of resignation.

Nerio has been acting chairman of the ASPB since October of this year.



Joe Bixby and Ann Field chop down their own Christmas tree.

Mobile billboards are new medium

By Shirley-Anne Owden

Julie Vitek has a plug on her bug.

That's right, Miss Vitek, a 21-year-old liberal studies major, and her 1968 Volkswagen are part of a new advertising medium called Beetleboards.

Her Volks is decalored from bumper to bumper with stars, rainbows and even the Statue of Liberty in an advertisement for United Airlines. The decorations make the car a moving billboard or Beetleboard.

For allowing her bug to be beautified, Miss Vitek is paid \$20 a month during the school year and gets her car repainted for free at the end of nine months.

Beetleboards of America, originator of the idea, receives contracts for advertising from clients such as Time Magazine, Marantz Stereo, and United Airlines. Then representatives from the company interview prospective student Beetleboard drivers all over California.

Miss Vitek recalled that she read about the moving billboard idea in the Spartan Daily last March. "It sounded like a good idea, so I filled out an application," she said. She was interviewed in September and selected from three finalists in October.

While Miss Vitek is the only Beetleboard driver from San Jose State University, she pointed out there is one at Stanford University and one at Foothill Junior College.

According to the company, all that is required to be a Beetleboard driver is: an unaltered Volkswagen in good running condition; car insurance which meets state statutory limits for public liability and property damage; no police record, and no serious moving violations for at least three years.

What are the advantages of driving a Beetleboard, besides

Students may apply now, study abroad

Applications are now being accepted for the ninth annual Augustana College six-week study in Spain.

San Jose State University students interested in the program, can contact Dr. A. Doreste, Augustana College, Ill., 61201, for further information, as to dates, cost and itinerary.

the \$20 a month check?

"It makes driving a lot of fun," said Miss Vitek. "I get some strange comments. When I stop at a red light, some people look at me like I'm some disgusting hippy, but some people smile."

Miss Vitek's Volkswagen is decorated with a catchy riddle, so many people flag her down to ask the answer.

The riddle asks, "What comes in a six pack and flies East and West?" The answer is printed in tiny letters on a small corner of the car: United Airlines Package Deal—three days and three nights.

Recalling one experience prompted by the riddle Miss Vitek said, "I was driving on Interstate 80 a couple of weeks ago, going 70 mph, and a bunch of kids pulled up alongside and yelled, 'What is it?'"

But owning a vociferous Volks is nothing new to Miss Vitek. Since she bought her car four years ago, she has pin striped it, decalored it and put stain glass windows on it.

"It's a fun car to do stuff to, and besides," she said, "there are so many Volkswagens you've got to have something different."



Julie Vitek in her 'moving billboard'

David Newton

Bunzel raps on football

Continued from page 1

Dr. Bunzel strayed from giving his opinion of student government but did say, "I get an impressionistic feeling that the great many of people care less what happens in student government."

In a lighter moment he said he hoped the Washington Redskins would play in the January Superbowl.

Before the "rap" session began Dennis King asked members in the audience if they wanted the meeting to be on or off the record for purposes of reporting by the

Daily. Members in attendance at that time voted 12-7 to have the session off the record.

However, when this reporter put on his coat to leave, Bunzel interrupted.

"L...no one misinterpret this, I...not against having it on the record," he said.

An additional vote was not taken but this reporter was allowed to stay and report.

Bunzel said the reason for having it off the record would be so the persons in attendance could ask more "in-

Get into spirit

Chop own Yule tree

By Gary Galitto
Special to the Daily

The Christmas season in the Santa Clara Valley gives its residents an advantage over many other areas in the nation. The advantage is that the Santa Clara Valley lies within range of the great "Christmas tree lot."

Martin Luther, who historians say is the originator of the decorated tree, should see the selection available to valley residents.

A short ride into the Santa Cruz Mountains, puts one in the holiday mood by breathing in crisp, clean mountain air filled with the pleasing scent of nearby pines.

However, there's one catch to this great opportunity, and that is time. The tree "trek" should begin at least two or three weeks before Christmas to obtain the best selection.

Besides the element of time, travelers should be dressed properly for the trip. A heavy coat, some boots and gloves are absolute necessities.

Off Highway 17, on the way to Santa Cruz, many small roads posted with signs give directions to different "tree ranches." But, if the driver should lose his way, he merely has to look for cars with fir trees in their trunks and he's on the right track.

The trip's highlight is the pleasant drive along the twisting country roads, lined with greenery, overlooking the valley. If the "smog level" is fairly low, one may catch a glimpse of the snow-capped mountain ranges in the distance.

Once in the mountains, travelers should be prepared for a wide variety of trees from which to choose. Many ranches like the "Four Winds" in Los Gatos raise such trees as

the White Fir, Silver Tip, Spruce, Scotch Pine and the Ponderosa Pine.

All trees, regardless of species, cost around \$6 with \$1 extra per foot for trees over six feet. Most ranches provide saws at no extra cost.

But there's one word of warning.

The management's regulations regarding which trees can be cut must be followed. The "ecology minded" should remember most ranches require that part of the tree trunk remain intact, and that the "tiny" trees are off

limits. By the way, when the customer is handed a saw and is pointed to the location of the different species of trees, he must not be discouraged by such obstacles as the freezing weather or the after-effects from one of those "free" green apples provided by the management.

He ought to remember that this is the opportunity to get into the proper Christmas spirit. With that thought in mind, he can chop down the tree.

City election rap

A meeting will be held for students interested in next year's city council election, today at 7 p.m. in the A.S. council chambers on the third level of the College Union, according to A.S. Vice-President, Rudi Leonardi.

The purpose is for students to seek involvement in city

council, Leonardi explained, adding that a number of questions will be discussed, including:

- Who do we want to support?
- Should we run a student who will be specifically representative of those living in the university area?

FANTASY FAIRE FINAL 2 DAYS College Union

Over 100 Artists & Craftsmen

LEATHER GOODS JEWELRY
CANDLES POTTERY

Proceeds to go to SCIP's Campus Child and Day Care Center, and Board & Care Home residents.

10 A.M. - 7 P.M. DAILY

the old spaghetti factory
A New Restaurant in Downtown San Jose featuring a complete spaghetti dinner for \$1.95. Spaghetti can be fun!
51 North San Pedro
Hrs: M-Thur 5-10 P.M.
F-Sat 5-12 Midnight
Sun 4-10 P.M.

WHAT THE FOLK IS GOING ON HERE?



TWO CLUBS IN ONE



THE VINTAGE KEG ROOM

Thur & Fri Night
James Lee Reeves
Sat Night
John & Dorsey

NASHVILLE WEST ROOM

STARRING GERRY CLARK & THE NEW BREED
DANCING AND COCKTAILS
7 NIGHTS A WEEK

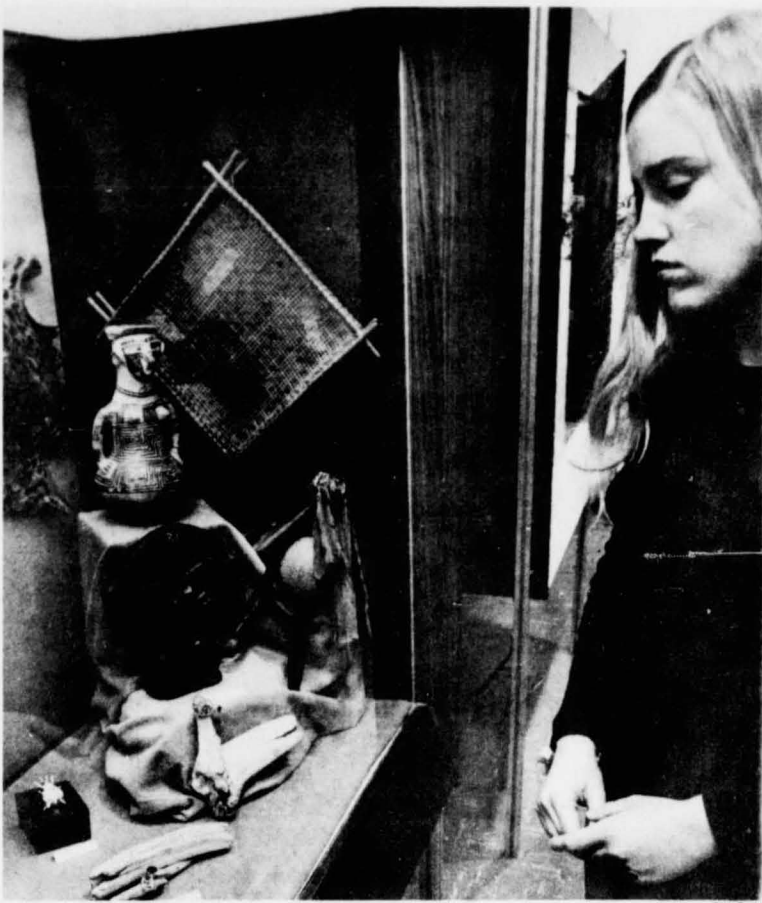
DINNERS SERVED WED THRU SAT 6 to 1 p.m. VINTAGE KEG ROOM
49ers VS VIKINGS

Live on Color TV
Sat. Dec 16, 1:00 p.m.
Both Keg Room & Nashville West

NASHVILLE WEST
193 Commercial Sunnyvale
732-7730

GALA PREMIERE THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14TH
Peter Sophia and James O'Toole, Loren and Coco
dream The Impossible Dream in an Arthur Hiller Film
"Man of La Mancha"
United Artists
BOX OFFICE OPEN NOON TO 9 PM - SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR GROUPS OF 25 OR MORE. FOR DISCOUNTS AND INFO CONTACT MARIE BAKER - GROUP SALES, 741 WINCHESTER BLVD., SAN JOSE 95117, 296-1263
CENTURY 24
EXCLUSIVE SAN JOSE RESERVED SEAT ENGAGEMENT

STUDENT CAR CENTER LATE FOR CLASS? WE'LL PARK IT FOR YOU. (40¢ A Day On Our Monthly Rate) - WE SPECIALIZE IN HELPING STUDENTS- Dependability - For More Than 30 Yrs. Licensed Mechanic On Duty 8-6 PM
We'll Maintenance Your Car While You Attend Class. -Low Rates -Come By And See Us Soon To Talk Over Your Car Problems. We're Here To Help 78 SO. 4TH, SAN JOSE
SILVA
TEXACO
SINCE 1936
295-8968 Next To New "Burger Chef"



Rings 'n things created by Constance MacKenzie in art gallery

Gems suit every taste

Designs sparkle

Constance MacKenzie's jewelry designs, now on display in the Art Building's small gallery, are highly personalized sculptures designed for the individual wearer.

The master's show, running until Friday includes three cases of her jewelry and several sketches of the same. "I took jewelry by accident and went wild over it," Mrs. MacKenzie said.

Originally a painter of portraits and landscapes, she came to San Jose State University to complete her

degree. She now designs and makes jewelry for her friends and family.

Ideas for her designs depend on the personality of the wearer, the type of metal and stones used. "Even line drawings can give you an idea for a design," Mrs. MacKenzie said.

The jewelry ranges from massive in size to extremely delicate. An opal ring set in gold for Mrs. MacKenzie's husband is one of her larger pieces. The ring is meant to be worn on the pinkie finger so the design extends down the outside of the ring.

Since her husband is an avid tie tack wearer, two of Mrs. MacKenzie's pieces are tie tacks. One is a small silver seahorse done in fine detail.

The other is an over-sized bumble bee. "My husband is 65 and wears large pieces well," Mrs. MacKenzie explained.

She also does unusual things such as a diamond, ruby and sapphire ring that is worn on both the ring and pinkie finger.

Another outstanding piece

Ballet show Wednesday at DeAnza

Howard Capp presents the Santa Clara Valley Boys Chorus, the Opaterny Ballet and Yer Basic Phantasy Company in "A Joyful Noise" at Flint Center at De Anza College. Showtime will be 7:30, Wednesday, December 20. For tickets call 965-3911.

DENEVI CAMERA

SAVE BIG MONEY!

The Ilford See-for-Yourself Specials

1: 135mm 20 Exp. FP4-125 ASA \$150
135mm 20 Exp. HP4-400 ASA
116 oz. MICROPHEN Developer

2: 8"x10" enlarging paper 10 sheets in each of 10 different surfaces \$500

San Jose 279-1681 San Lorenzo 278-1121
40 So. First St. 520 Via Mercado
Downtown San Jose at Mesperian Blvd.
Open Daily 9-5:45 Closed Sunday Open Daily 9-6, Sunday 11-4

Eagan reflects on career

Cardboard boxes hold memories

By John Vernon

A smiling, good-humored and outspoken man at 63 years of age, Thomas Eagan, professor of music, doesn't seem old enough in spirit to be the longest teaching professor at San Jose State University.

The door to his office is decorated with a Reagan bumper sticker with the "R" missing. Once inside his office, one becomes aware of all the memories stored in cardboard boxes representing 42 years of teaching at this campus.

Graduating from SJSU in 1931 with a B.A. in instrumental music, Eagan was able to secure a position on the music faculty during the jobless days of the Depression.

"I never formally jumped through the hoop to get my union ticket," Eagan explained in reference to receiving his doctorate. "It was a big mistake not getting it. When you try to get a promotion and you don't have a doctorate, they look at you like your zipper isn't up today."

Eagan believes that faculty thinking has changed over the years. "Teachers are much more outspoken now. They'd

express a lot more opinion if they didn't have to buck city hall all the time and worry about tenure," Eagan said.

What really bothers Eagan now is instructors' dress for school. "No one gives a damn

about the professor's dress. He is supposed to be a man of education, culture and dignity. Now they don't even wear neckties. Before, we were dressed up all the time," commented Eagan.



Professor of Music Thomas Eagan

Not only did instructors have to wear ties but smoking was forbidden on campus in the "old days."

"You were canned if you were caught smoking on the campus," Eagan explained.

Male students were allowed to smoke, but only in a designated area called the "Bull pen." If a female student was even suspected of smoking, she would not receive her teaching credential.

"Women weren't allowed in the library, if they were wearing pants. Now I suppose they get in there naked," Eagan added.

According to Eagan, the female double standard was the culture of the times. "It was simply a man's world."

"Once during the 30's, I saw the Dean of Women stop a pregnant woman from walking across the campus, so the college girls wouldn't get any ideas," Eagan explained. "And if a man was working as a first grade teacher, nurse or secretary, he was considered a fruit."

During the good old days, Thomas W. McQuarrie was president at SJSU and ruled the students and faculty with overwhelming strength and conviction.

"When you went into McQuarrie's office to see him, you never came out wondering what he said," Eagan stated. "He never passed the buck by saying the administration doesn't approve. He, the president, didn't approve. If you had the guts to tell him he was wrong, you were in

trouble."

Eagan believes that Dr. John Bunzel, SJSU president, has some of McQuarrie's qualities. "Bunzel isn't scared easily by people who are inclined to protest, boycott or strike. He has convictions and will stand by them," said Eagan.

In 42 years of teaching, Eagan has taught woodwinds, brass, strings, percussion, conducting and orchestration. He has also directed the marching band, woodwind choir and symphony orchestra.

In his spare time, Eagan plays bass jug in a jug band called the "Jug Heads."

EL RANCHO DRIVE-IN

all color shock show
"ECCO"
"TABOOS OF THE WORLD"
"MACABRO" rated R

TROPICAIRE I

all color family show
Charlton Heston
"THE TEN COMMANDMENTS"
George C. Scott
"THE BIBLE"

TROPICAIRE II

12th super week
"SUPERFLY"
"PRIME CUT"
"WATERMELON MAN"

BAYSHORE

all color horror show
"TWINS OF EVIL"
"HANDS OF THE RIPPER" rated R

Poor script of 'Rage' hinders Scott's acting

By Mark Heilman

There's a growing alarm in the world today about the use of secrecy in high level positions of responsibility.

Those in authority justify it by saying it is necessary for the "public good." They don't see that each succeeding case establishes precedence for cover-ups and corruption.

It all comes to a head in "Rage," George C. Scott's latest picture in which he doubles as star and director. He really shouldn't have spread his talent so thin.

If he wanted to improve the movie he could have lent a

hand to the script writers. Help was badly needed. The plot was simple enough to be shown on TV...late at night...as a summer replacement.

The film would be a good sedative for insomniacs. It was less stimulating than a warm glass of milk. Sometimes it didn't seem worth staying for the end.

But it had Scott, a gate-drawer to be sure, so it won't remain anonymous, just disappointing.

Scott played the father of a young boy who is stricken with an incurable disease caused by a leaking canister of the Army's nerve gas. Scott is also affected but his symptoms don't show for several days.

Both he and his son are placed under hospital observation and tended by doctors interested not so much in curing the patient as in suppressing the news of the

Army's blunder.

By some strange twist of fate, the Public Health Service was married to the Army and was willing to whitewash the news to save face for the generals.

Official concern for "protecting" the public from the unpleasant news seemed disturbingly realistic in terms of modern bureaucracies.

It was up to Scott to expose the dangerous practices of the Army but he was continuously drugged out of his senses by his attendants.

When he finally clears his head, the shock of his son's death catches him off balance and he trips off into a frenzied world of spiteful death and destruction.

Scott had a few brief moments of powerful acting, but he was kept in check by the limitations of the story. Maybe he realized it just wasn't worth getting all excited about.

"MERRY CHRISTMAS"

ANDY CAPP'S TAVERN

157 W. El Camino Sunnyvale

Holiday's music tribute to pain

By Stephanie Curtis

"Strange Fruit" is the title song of a newly released album by Billie that she fought to have recorded because it so vividly portrayed the pain of being black.

The sum of her experiences molded a woman who fought to record the songs she loved and against the racism that kept her from buying a home even after she was acclaimed the world's greatest jazz singer.

Billie's recording company refused to record "Strange Fruit." They said "it's too inflammatory" fearing a boycott in the South. Commodore Records, the only company then recording solely jazz, recorded the song.

Though the song never became a national hit it remains one of the most moving songs ever done on Blackness.

The other songs on the album were recorded when Billie was singing at her best. The voice is strong and clear still unmarred by heroine that eventually ruined her voice and finally took her life.

Songs like "Embraceable You" and "I'll Get By" are sung tenderly, each lyric carrying emotion. She wraps her voice

around a song and remakes it with her magnificent phrasing.

Several cuts on the album have never been issued before like "Lover Come Back to Me" a soft, sexy number. Each time she did a song it was different. As Billie said about her music, "I can't sing the same song the same way two nights in succession. If you can then it ain't music."

Billie's life and her music were inseparable. When she sang about love it was usually sad but always truthful. In "Billie's Blues," a song she wrote, she sings about men loving her for her money, her looks or being funny.

Ballads like "My Old Flame" and "As Time Goes By" are balanced by upbeat numbers like "On the Sunny Side of the Street" and "He's Funny That Way."

The Frankie Newton Orchestra is the band backing Billie up. There are some nice solos but they never overpower Billie's songs.

Hearing Billie is an experience all it's own. Every song, every lyric she poured her soul into. The album is a fitting memorial to her greatness.

Totally Him. Involved.

I really like his Tobias Trousers... with the smooth, mellow styling of the 'thirties and the uptown fit of the 'seventies. In permanent press flannel or double knit. With the layered look... Super!

A-1 TOBIAS TROUSERS
The Cuffed Flare

at the **Hip Pocket**
Eastridge Mall

Bodega

Calendar

THUR • DEC 14 • COLDBLOOD
FRI • DEC 15 & 16 • SNAIL
SUN • DEC 17 • CHILDHOODS END
TUES • DEC 19 • APALOOSA
WED • DEC 20 • VISIONS
THUR • DEC 21 • EARTHQUAKE
FRI • DEC 22 & 23 • DAILY BRED
WED • DEC 27 & 28 ★ STONEGROUND ★

30 So. Central Campbell
374-4000
No Cover Sun-Wed

Broad Jumps *****

Women Sportswriters?

By Linda Frisvold

He leaves the press box before the final few plays, treks to the locker room to wait and follow after the coach and players to get his story.

That's where it ends for the woman sports writer. She can leave the press box early and wait at the locker room too, but how does she go about chasing the coach and players through the building, asking for their comments.

Today's sports world is totally discriminatory towards women. Locker room interviews are set up exclusively for men. The girls don't have a chance.

If, by chance or stupidity, she decides to walk into the den of bulldozers, buffaloes and brawn, how on earth does she get out?

Because of this, women sports writers, I heard of one somewhere in Iowa, are assigned such exquisite tidbits as covering women's sports, typing statistics or posting schedules.

Discrimination is all around us.

I was once, as sports editor of my junior college newspaper, denied two tickets to Sacramento's Camellia Bowl game because I was a female.

Stamped right there on my tickets was, "NO WOMEN ALLOWED IN PRESS BOX." When I complained to the bowl game public relations director, I got the old "sorry kid" song and dance, followed by "Who the hell wants to sit with a buncha garbage-mouthed bastards anyway?"

I didn't like football very much at the time and now I like it even less.

Regardless of feelings towards a sport, women should be given the opportunity to cover some of the "big kid" stuff and not be cast aside because of their sex.

Most women have, or can gain, just as much knowledge about a sport as any male writer. They can use the same sports jargon and cliché styles most men writers use, but who reads, or understands that kind of corn anyway?

The jargon and cliché era came in the '40s and has followed us ever since, but people don't buy the clichés and bromides anymore.

Fans are no longer the hero-worshipping cheerleaders they were in the "gee whiz" age of the '30s.

Readers are more sophisticated. They're cynical of pro sports. They want to know what's involved in the financial, legal and moral issues of the players, both on and off the field.

Sure fans care how many home runs a player cracks and how many free shots he makes during the season, but what about his private life—his hobbies, politics, love life?

That's where the women writers can delve into in-depth features. Given the opportunity, women can put together sensational features on male athletes.

Face it, a fella will tell more to a female during an interview because he's trying to impress her.

These are the kinds of stories fans want to read. They want to see athletes as real people, not as super-heroes.

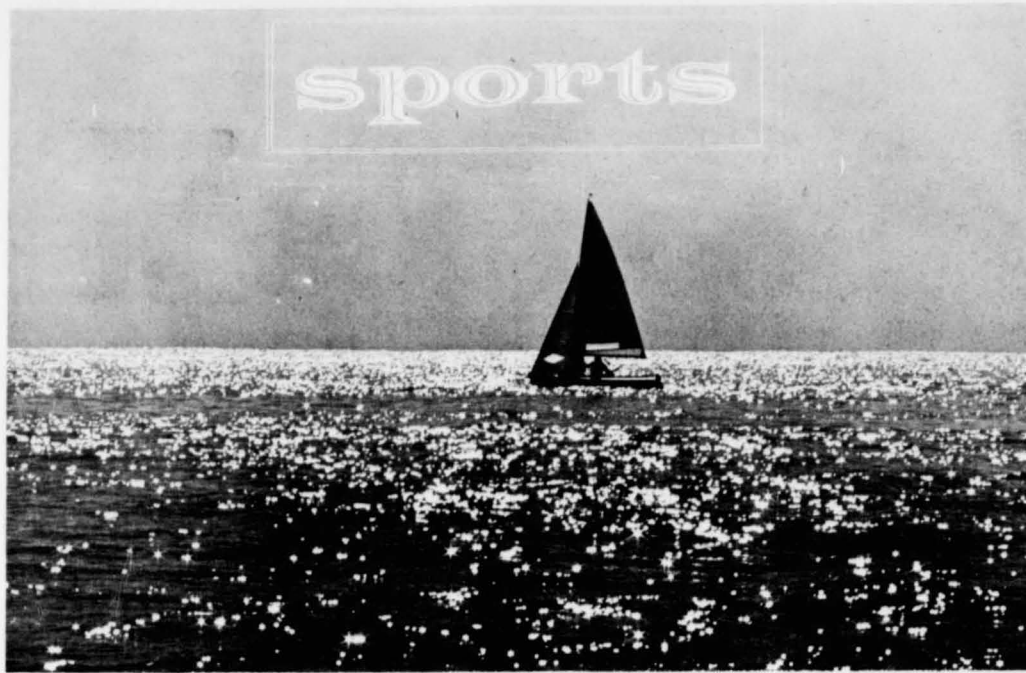
Fans want to read stories like these, but they want to read them in the English language, not the jock talk most men writers are accustomed to.

Gals can handle it and a few are out to prove it. Star University of Texas football players Ernie and Ted Koy have a kid sister who writes sports.

Elinor Carne finally argued her way into a New York Giants-New York Mets exhibition game during the 1970 season.

She writes a column for the "Football News," a weekly publication during the football season.

Women can write what the fans want to read. All they need is a chance.



A San Jose State University sailing team FJ sails in the open sea. According to team member Bill McMurray, "Anyone who gets into competitive sailing can't get out of it." Sailing can be serene, as well as competitive.

**The loneliness and beauty
Sailing club offers outlet
to ocean spray and salty air**

by Paul Stewart
Special to the Daily

The ocean spray caresses your face as you breathe deeply the freshness of the salty sea air.

The boat shifts with your weight as you move to trim the main-sail.

Sounds like a commercial for Old Spice, doesn't it?

Actually it's the feeling one experiences when he's sailing, and not necessarily for the first time.

So now you've decided you want to try sailing, where do you begin?

How about the San Jose State University Sailing Club?

"Most of the members are non-sailors," said Val Ruberg, hostess and member (that's right girls) of the club.

"The club is a good place to start because you meet people who can give you an outlet," said Marc Lewis, Commodore of the club. "The club is open to all SJSU students and their families."

The dues, ordinarily six dollars per semester, are only four dollars this semester, and are used to defer the cost of boat rental and other expenses. The Sailing Club meets every other Wednesday in the Pacifica Room of the College Union at 7:30 p.m.

But suppose you already know how to sail, or as a new member, you want to do more than sail for pleasure.

What do you do then?

There's the SJSU sailing team. (Which just happens to be part of the sailing club.)

The Sailing Team competes in two classes of boats. One is the Flying Dutchman Jr., a 13 1/2 foot center board boat.

"The center board keeps you from going sideways," stated Bill McMurray, a team member and Olympic participant in sailing.

The "FJ's," as they are called, are a two man boat consisting of the helmsman, who sails the boat and determines the tactics for the race and a crewman, who is used to shift weight and trim the sails.

SJSU leads the Northern California Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association after two regattas in the FJ division with 1 1/2 points.

The team with the lowest score wins the regatta with the scoring as follows: first place-3/4 of a point, second-2 points, third-3 points and so on. The SJSU team has faced competition from schools like Stanford, Cal, San Francisco State and UC-Santa Cruz.

The other class is the Sheilds, a 32 foot keel boat.

A keel is a fixed center board, usually lead. The crew is made-up of a helmsman who is used solely to guide the boat, a tactician, who decides the tactics the boat will use during the race. He essentially runs the boat during a Sheilds race and two crewmen.

In its only Sheilds competition this year, the SJSU contingent was

eliminated by Stanford in the semi-finals of the Douglas Cup Eliminations.

The typical sailing course is tri-angular with different legs of the race run either with the wind or against it, and the finishes are usually no more than two to three seconds apart between participants.

The sailing team is financially separate from the Sailing Club, and receives no support from the school. It operates solely on donations.

"The school (SJSU) has been against it (the sailing-club) because it isn't NCAA recognized," stated Bob Simpkins, a team member. "Most schools have school support."

"Right now we're on the road to the Nationals, but if we have no money, it'll be impossible," said McMurray. Bill, as an Olympic participant, was a crewman for a boat that went to the Olympic trials only to be eliminated in the finals. The boat was in the 22 foot Tempest class.

"I think where you have faculty members (Cal) and alumni (USC, UCLA) who have the boats, money, and interest, they get the backing," said Lewis.

"We won the NorCal in 1968 and 1969 with a borrowed boat," added Simpkins.

SJSU is one of two schools that do not own their own boats.

Wrestling schedule means no break for Spartans

It will be mostly work and little play for the San Jose State University varsity wrestlers during the forthcoming Christmas break.

The Spartans will host San Diego State University Friday night at 7:30 in the Women's

Gym in each school's first league dual meet of the season.

Saturday, the Spartans will wrestle Hayward State at 5:30 p.m. after the visiting Aztecs have their shot at Hayward at 2 p.m. Both matches will be held in the Women's Gym.

Then after just two short days of relaxation, the grappling Spartans meet the University of Alberta Tuesday evening, 7:30, in the Men's Gym on campus.

Admission to all matches is free.

Rookie coach Terry Kerr's club is led by several outstanding wrestlers, including heavy weight Donnell Jackson. He finished second last week in the Doc Peterson Invitational Tournament (Chico State) and was champion of SJSU's Invitational two weeks ago.

Jackson's feats thus far this season are even more remarkable considering he spent last summer recuperating from back surgery.

Other Spartans expected to compete in the matches include 118-pound Dan Kida, undefeated in exhibition matches; 126-pound Steve Baca injured in pre-season, competing in his first match, team co-captain; coach Terry's brother Tim Kerr 158-pound, champion of SJSU Invitational, second in Doc Peterson Invitational, co-captain and 167-pound, champion Dean Prescott fourth-place finisher in the Doc Peterson Invitational.

Gymnasts compete in Arizona meets

Competing against some of the top gymnasts in the country, San Jose State University gymnasts Bill Barnwell, Joe Sweeney, and Jim Turpin will travel to the East-West Nationals in Tucson, Ariz. Dec. 27 at 7:30 p.m.

Sweeney and Barnwell will perform on the parallel bars and horizontal bars while Turpin will compete in vaulting.

In last week's Spartan Invitational, Sweeney garnered a second in the parallel bars and horizontal bars while Barnwell tied Sweeney with a second in the parallel bars. Turpin finished first with a

9.55 in vaulting.

The event is open only to those gymnasts having a nine point average of a possible 10 points during last season's meets. Each competitor will be placed on either the East or the West squad depending on his school's geographic location.

"This meet will show us how Barnwell reacts to national competition," said Rea Anders, SJSU head gymnastics coach. "Also, he will make his name well known among top gymnastic enthusiasts."

Following the tournament, Anders and Sweeney will coach a three day gymnastics clinic, which Barnwell will participate along with other

Cagers steal win over Reno

By Jay Goldberg
Junior guard David Hokyo didn't score until the last minute of the game but his one bucket and three steals sparked San Jose State University to eight straight points and a 82-75 victory over the Nevada-Reno Wolf Pack in a non-conference basketball game last night in Civic Auditorium.

The Spartans are now 5-1 and it was their third straight victory.

It was SJSU's miserable free throw shooting that kept the Wolf Pack in the game as they missed 10 free throws in the last seven minutes of the game.

Junior guard Eric Saulny kept the Spartans in the game as he scored seven points in the last six minutes. Saulny ended the night with 14 points.

Marvin Buckley, a 6-foot 4, junior guard for the Wolf Pack led all scorers with 26 points.

The win for SJSU was well earned as they faced much a taller Nevada-Reno team.

SJSU out bounded Nevada-Reno 40-38.

Don Orndorff hauled in 14 to lead all rebounders. He also pumped in 17 points as did Johnnie Skinner to pace the Spartans scoring.

SJSU held a 47-44 halftime lead.

The Spartans blitzed the Wolf Pack in the first half for 14 straight points to take a 29-17 lead with 10:02 left in the half.

However, Nevada Reno didn't fold. With 4:51

remaining in the first half they trailed by an 11 point margin. This time they turned the tables on SJSU by rushing for 15 points to the Spartans seven.

The key to the Spartans first half was Saulny. He entered the game with over 13 minutes to go in the first half and helped the Spartans force Nevada-Reno in numerous turnovers.

The big factor that kept the Wolf Pack in contention in the first half was Buckley who pumped in 17 points.

Skinner paced SJSU with 10 points in the first half.

Spartan cagers will spend their Christmas vacation taking on some of the better teams in the nation.

Saturday night, SJSU will travel to Stanford, with game time set for 8. The Spartans will then take to the road against Purdue Dec. 19, Duquesne Dec. 21, and St. Joseph's Dec. 23. SJSU will then return to Civic Auditorium for a clash with Santa Clara Dec. 28 at 8 p.m.

Santa Clara and Stanford games will be broadcast by KJSJ (90.7 FM).

The Spartababes lost their shooting touch last night in a 65-51 loss to the St. Mary's forsh. It was the Spartababes first loss of the season.

SJSU (82) - Webb 6-1-13; Skinner 8-1-17; Saulny 3-8-14; Dookery 3-0-6; Orndorff 7-3-17; Hokyo 1-0-2; Adkins 3-2-8; Beaucham 3-1-7. Totals 33-16-82.
Nevada-Reno (75) - Mardian 0-1-1; Buckley 8-10-26; Harris 5-1-11; Reynolds 1-2-4; Padgett 6-0-12; Weber 8-5-21. Totals 28-19-75.

Soccer Senior Bowl

With all the post-season bowl games for football, it will be encouraging this year to find that the NCAA will inaugurate the first Senior Bowl for soccer players.

The first ever contest is scheduled to take place

December 23rd in the Tangerine Bowl, in Orlando, Fla. Spartan soccer mentor Julie Menendez nominated Bert Baldaccini, Henry Carvalho and Nick Nicolas.

SHEET MUSIC • LESSONS • REPAIRS

- PIANOS • NAME BRAND INSTRUMENTS
- STEREO TAPE & CASSETTE CARTRIDGES
- ALL RENTALS APPLIED TO PURCHASE IF DESIRED • RECORDS

CALL 251-2446 OPEN 'TIL 7 P.M. MON.-SAT.

DE ANGELO'S MUSIC

1518 E. SANTA CLARA STREET at 31st (Crescent Shop Center)

If you can drive it, we'll insure it for less.

No matter what you drive - from a conservative Volkswagen to a radical hot rod - we can save you money on your car insurance. College Student Insurance Service has been working with the Auto Insurance Industry for 5 years to prove that college students deserve lower rates on their car insurance. Also you can continue your coverage after you're out of school. We feel that you shouldn't have to pay more to insure your car than you did to buy it. (Ask about our motorcycle insurance too)

college student
CSIS
insurance service

289-8681
404 S. 3rd St
(Above the Laundrette)

DENTAL ADMINISTRATION TEST REVIEW COURSE

Begins in Berkeley Mon. Dec. 13
class study in D A T skills and techniques to maximize your score on Jan. exam.
Call for info. (415) 814-3635

WATER BED

COMPLETE WATER BED

Mattress, pad, liner, stained walnut frame. King or Queen size only \$35.00. Solaris heater UL tested — \$18.50

YIN YANG WATER BED CO.

400 Park Ave. Downtown San Jose 236-1263
2265 Stevens Creek Blvd. Between Bascom & Hiway 17 998-3000
24 E. Campbell Ave. Campbell 378-1040

THE DARKROOM

SUPER STUFF

- DIAFINE developer 1 gal. reg \$8.50 **4.99**
- ACUFINE film developer **99¢**
- MINICOL II fine grain developer **1.09**
- CRONE-C additive **1.59**
- GETZOL multi laquer **1.99**
- RODINAL film developer **1.19**
- PAKOSOL print conditioner **3.29**

IN STOCK
RESIN COATED PASTEL PAPERS

171 so. third st (across from campus) 289-8536



Carol Swanson, clinic coordinator, demonstrates diaphragm insertion at rap session.



Volunteer, Andy Merrill discusses previous birth control use.

Birth control aids coeds

by Jackie Easley and Cathie Cline

Donna M. is a 21-year-old English major who has been having sexual intercourse since high school. After three years of hassling with condoms and Emko foam, she has decided to go on birth control pills.

Sue R. is 18 years old. She is a virgin. She's away from home for the first time, living in a campus dorm, and wants to go on the pill.

Martha B. is 24, a graduate student, and has been taking the pill for three years. During that time, she has gained 15 pounds and suffers extreme periodic depression. She is seeking an alternative to the pill.

These three San Jose State University students, like thousands of coeds across the country, are coming to terms with their own sexuality.

Although each maintain differing life styles and sexual relationships, all three share one common predicament: they want sex, but are not ready to face the responsibility of having children.

For the college coed who seeks contraceptive help, a number of private and county organizations offer counseling, medical examination and birth control prescription.

For the SJSU student who considers birth control, a full-service, volunteer-conducted birth control center operates

out of the Student Health Center, located at Ninth and San Carlos streets.

First organized last year, the SJSU clinic began dispensing contraceptives this semester. The center now advises some 60 coeds a week, conducts three two-hour birth control rap sessions, and holds two actual clinics per week for examination and instruction.

Contraceptive education is a major part of clinic operation at the center.

Every girl who receives pills or is fitted for a diaphragm is required to attend one two-hour rap session on birth control methods and use.

The raps are coed, informative and, perhaps most important of all, informal. Conducted by center-trained volunteers, the sessions are open to non-students. Men are encouraged to attend.

The drop-in rap sessions are scheduled three times a week, Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m., Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and Friday from 1 to 3 p.m.

At a recent Friday afternoon rap, some 15 people gathered in Room 207 of the Health Center. Most of the participants were female, but several curious boyfriends were present.

Two clinic volunteers, known only as Jeff and Andy, spent a full two hours explaining various methods of birth control, venereal disease, abortion and sterilization. They also gave a step by step

description of the clinic procedure and the pelvic examination, which is required before pills or diaphragms can be purchased.

The volunteers explain the basic idea in birth control—to keep the egg and sperm from getting together—and then describe and demonstrate various chemical, mechanical, and natural means used to accomplish this.

The primary concern in the rap session is to help the person considering birth control understand different types of contraceptives and choose a method that will be beneficial to her sexual needs.

A large part of the discussion at Friday's rap centered around the advantages and disadvantages of birth control pills, and several girls voiced specific questions about weight gain, possible blood clotting and monthly regularity.

The volunteers explained that most birth control pills taken today have a lower dose of synthetic hormones than the original pills, with side effects not as pronounced as they were a few years ago.

At the end of the two-hour rap, members of the group were encouraged to make appointments for one of the center's two weekly examination clinics.

The clinics are conducted Monday and Tuesday from 5 to 9 p.m. in Room 201 of the Health Center and are entirely volunteer-coordinated.

The SJSU coed who goes for birth control prescription can expect to spend two hours at the clinic. Most of this will be spent in pre-exam interviewing and taking weight and blood pressure measurement.

Upon arriving at the clinic, each girl is given a packet of medical history forms to complete and return to the receptionist. A pre-exam interview is then conducted in private with a clinic volunteer. The interviewer completes medical forms and asks any questions concerning the patient's menstrual cycle, medical background or previous birth control experience that may be necessary for the examining doctor.

Following this interview, the medical examination begins. Each girl is weighed, given a blood pressure test, and taken to one of several examination rooms. At this point, a registered nurse working with the clinic explains what will be done during the course of the doctor's exam.

Several private physicians participate in the SJSU clinic. The doctor discusses briefly with the patient her menstrual history, then asks which birth control method she has chosen and why. He explains the procedure for the particular method and warns of possible side effects.

He then performs a pelvic exam, a pap smear to detect cancer, a breast examination

for cancer and a gonorrhea culture for detection of venereal disease.

If the woman has chosen to use a diaphragm, she is measured and fitted for the device and a diaphragm cream and jelly are prescribed.

The woman who has chosen to take birth control pills then meets with another clinic volunteer who dispenses the prescribed dosage of pills and answers any last minute questions the woman may have about their use.

For the woman who receives pills, the entire cost of the clinic will be \$8, which includes a \$3.50 examination fee and a three-month supply of pills.

Cost of a diaphragm, cream or jelly and the medical exam is also \$8.

If the woman wishes to buy a supply of non-prescriptive contraceptives until she begins taking her pills, she may purchase condoms or contraceptive foam at that time.

After making her purchases, and paying her fees with the clinic receptionist, the SJSU woman can leave the center. Equipped with her contraceptives, well-informed as to their use, and just a little bit relieved, she has come one step closer to understanding herself and her role as a woman.

photos by

Dianne Hagaman



The pill: once a day protection



Dr. Michael Lieberman discusses pill effects.



Students observe Dr. Tseng in overhead mirror.

Bill Fant

Chop chop chow

Class is cooking

by La Quita Baldock

"When I tell my daughter we're having TV dinners, she says WOW," said Dr. Rose Y. L. Tseng, who teaches Nutrition and Chinese Cooking extension classes on campus.

"She heard about them from her grade-school friends. We have them very, very seldom. She thinks of them as treats. She especially likes their 'fun' tin pans."

However, Dr. Tseng's students prefer her more traditional Chinese cooking.

Free-lance artist, Ron Wagner who took Dr. Tseng's class, thinks the food is great. "Ron has really gone all out. He works at home and fixes his own lunch. And everyday he has Chinese food," said his wife Mary, who also took Dr. Tseng's class.

Mrs. Wagner, a full-time student and home economics major, says the class has changed her cooking of American food too. "I find I don't cook my vegetables as long anymore. And I like to use the stir-fry method more frequently," Mrs. Wagner added.

In her classes Dr. Tseng tries to familiarize students with the basic Chinese methods of cooking: frying, steaming and the all-important preparation of food.

"A good Chinese cleaver is the most basic necessity," Dr. Tseng added. "In good Chinese cooking, you slice very thin."

She noted that before attempting Chinese cooking, students should acquire a taste knowledge of Chinese food.

"In Berkeley, there are quite a few excellent

Chinese restaurants. Around here there's not one which stands out in both food and service. Most of the good ones are too Americanized.

"Some food, if you know how to order, is good," said Dr. Tseng, who was born in China.

Dr. Tseng, who received her degree in chemistry at the University of California, has been teaching at San Jose State University two and one-half years. She attended college for two years in Taiwan before coming to America.

This semester she's also teaching chemistry at San Jose City College, in addition to her SJSU classes.

"I've always liked cooking, but there's no university degree in it," she said.

"I use the demonstration method, mainly because we have only one set of facilities...one stove, one sink. It would be great if we had access to more kitchens," she continued.

The students study the recipes before each class and several assist Dr. Tseng with the preparation and the cooking.

"The Chinese Cooking class is usually one of the very first classes to close," according to Irene Rodeheaver, assistant director of extension services.

This semester there were so many applicants, the section was split into two classes.

Students Maureen Sullivan and Virginia Shaefer have taken both of Dr. Tseng's classes (Nutrition and Chinese Cooking) and recommend them highly, even though they learned nothing of TV dinners.



Tom Leehan prepares a tasty dish

Bill Fant

Beall lone runner for new youth post

James Beall, A.S. housing director, is the only applicant, so far, for the newly-created

youth advisory position on the San Jose Planning Commission, according to Mrs.

Shirly Yaeger, San Jose Youth Commission coordinator.

Regarding Beall's qualifications for the position, Mrs. Yaeger said: "He's a pretty sharp person." But she stressed that the Youth Commission is actively seeking further applicants.

She said that because of a lack of publicity about the opening, the deadline for applications has been extended from yesterday to Jan. 2.

Interested persons can get more information at the Youth Commission office, 198 Asbury St. The telephone number is 292-2404.

The Youth Commission will interview the applicants on Jan. 3 and make their selection. This person's name will then be submitted to the San Jose City Council for final approval.

Beall had no comment for the Spartan Daily regarding his chances for getting the position.

Campus 'retreat' for Pres. Bunzel

President John H. Bunzel will soon have a home away from home and a place to lodge campus guests, according to

Jim Noah, public relations director.

The second floor of Building X, a two-story structure located at 319 S. Fifth St., is being remodeled converting it from an office to a residence.

The housing office, which was located on the top floor, moved downstairs to replace the extension services office, which has moved to a classroom in the Journalism Building (JC 214), according to a sign in front of Building X.

Byron Bollinger, superintendent of buildings and grounds, wasn't sure how long construction would take.

Work read by poetess

Avant Garde poetess Diane Di Prima will be the guest at an open poetry reading tonight at 7:30 in the Pacifica Room of the College Union.

Those who have signed to read their poetry tonight will precede Miss Di Prima.

Pro tryouts by thespians

Four San Jose State University senior drama majors have been nominated to audition for jobs or scholarships with professional acting companies.

A public meeting of the Berryessa Union Board of Education will be held on Thursday, at 7 p.m., at Morrill Middle School (corner of Morrill and Cropley), in the Instructional Media Center in the main building.

The whole meeting is to decide whether this district will go year-round school next July, according to a teacher in the district, who asked not to be identified.

The teachers' association of Berryessa district will present an alternate plan. The idea of year-round school is unacceptable to them, the teacher continued.

Possible year-round school

The proposed change to year-round school in the Berryessa Union School District, on San Jose's East Side, is a controversial issue.

A public meeting of the Berryessa Union Board of Education will be held on Thursday, at 7 p.m., at Morrill Middle School (corner of Morrill and Cropley), in the Instructional Media Center in the main building.

The whole meeting is to decide whether this district will go year-round school next July, according to a teacher in the district, who asked not to be identified.

The teachers' association of Berryessa district will present an alternate plan. The idea of year-round school is unacceptable to them, the teacher continued.

Teachers' association spokesmen will present the board the results of a district-

wide teacher survey, showing strong opposition to year-round school, according to this source.

Overcrowding in the schools puts pressure on the district to go year round. About 400 children in the Berryessa district are now on double session, according to the teacher. A sign in front of Berryessa School says: "This school district is on partial double sessions."

Ruskin School, in the Berryessa district, has been on year-round session since last July as a pilot project.

The neighboring Milpitas school district will go year-round next July, and, according to the teacher, will be the first school district in the area, and perhaps in the state, to go year-round district-wide.

Berryessa teachers object to the change in their life-style

year-round school would force, according to the teacher. Other districts in the area have rented portable classrooms on a large scale to increase capacity, the teacher noted.

On Tuesday the Berryessa School District issued a "Fact Sheet" to parents of pupils in the district, outlining the district's phenomenal growth rate. Enrollment jumped from 5,349 in September 1970 to 7,344 in September, 1972, an increase of 37 per cent in two years.

Projected enrollment for next September is 8,600, which would be another 17 per cent increase over this year, the fact sheet said.

Next fall, with the addition of Cherywood Elementary School, the district will be able to house 7,540 pupils on a single-session basis (based on 29 pupils per room). (No new

school other than Cherywood can be completed in time for the 1973-74 school year.)", according to the fact sheet.

"If the District does in fact have 8,600 pupils next fall with housing for 7,540 it means there will be a shortage of classrooms for 1,060 pupils.

"If these 1,060 children are placed on double session it means that they will share classrooms with another 1,060 children which results in a total number of children on double session next fall of 2,120.

"This means that in the fall of 1973 all first, second, and third graders would be on double session," the fact sheet said.

The fact sheet concludes: "The Board of Trustees will hear a progress report regarding the Ruskin Year-Round School project at its December 14th meeting."

Spartan Solutions

CHRISTMAS
PLUM TRIM
HAM TINSSEL
HOUSE RENT
NSVGDLS
AHEIRERL
SNOFAST
TULSTMNOQI
TLC OEG
ICY MWOH
BRXES
MAGINTY
COVOWUC
KARILLA
HEXMAS
TREEHELLO
AAOL
STOCKINGS

Backers claim change needed

City Council to decide campus area planning

By Bill Flint
 A consideration to establish the San Jose State University campus as a "priority planning area," though dropped at Monday afternoon's weekly city council session, is expected to have much impact in the near future according to its backers. It will be deferred to a later meeting according to spokesman James Self.

The San Jose metropolitan area has 14 planning divisions. Many critics, including SJSU A.S. Government, local campus community groups and core city businessmen have claimed that the central city area has more concentrated problems than the surrounding residential communities.

The priority campus planning consideration is expected to bring out the constantly shelved campus community problems such as the concentration of board and care homes and their "neglected supervision" by the university administration and the city government, according to the plan's spokesman, Self.

The backers of the campus priority area proposal come from two basically related organizations—the Associated Students Planning Association (ASPA) and the off-campus formulated Campus Community Improvement Association (CCIA).

James Self of the SJSU Alumni Board of Directors, chosen to voice the consideration before city council said the issue would most likely be taken up in the very near future. Self said the item was dropped because of the consensus of the backers (which include ASPA under director Jay Marder, CCIA under president, Mike McDonald and actively by several members of the A.S. Council)—"didn't think they could put it together meaningfully after their Saturday meeting prior to Monday's city council meeting," said Self.

The campus area priority planning proposal would also

investigate and advise the city government and its agencies, such as the department of planning, Self said in an interview after the council had recessed. He added that the campus area priority consideration before city council could produce some "last action" on the subject of street closure, referring to the segments of San Carlos and South Ninth streets on the campus.

Self said he viewed the upcoming campus priority consideration as a possible boost for "co-op" low-cost housing units.

He said the Bank of America had already shown an interest to financially help the campus community construct some student low-cost housing.

"The bank was offering to underwrite some funds for co-op student housing which would be paid back in relatively low installments," said Self.

He added that he, along with the other organizations, was

hoping to utilize the talents of the students themselves to build and maintain the considered co-op student housing.

"Engineering, architectural, urban planning, social science students and others could be brought together and have the best chance at succeeding with housing community development as compared to the present attempts," said Self.

Both the on-and off-campus investigative community planning organizations have been seeking co-operation officially from the city.

Self said that Sandy Getru, planning director for San Jose, has shown a willingness to work with the local campus community groups.

spartaguide

TODAY
 Buddy Hackett's girlfriend in 'Stanley' was none other than Carol Burnett.
INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING, 7:10 p.m. in WPE 101. A pot luck party with folk dancing. Everyone invited.

SPARTAN CHINESE CLUB, 7:30 p.m. in the C.U. Ballroom. Showing the renowned Chinese sword-lighting movie 'Dragon In: Free. All invited.

JESUS PEOPLE FELLOWSHIP, 11 a.m. in the Campus Chapel.

TRIVIA QUESTIONS TO HOLD YOU OVER THE HOLIDAYS. What was the name of Crusader Rabbit's horse? In 'Felix the Cat,' who was the professor's sidekick? And, who was the voice for all our favorite Looney Tune cartoon characters?

PREPARATION FOR FEBRUARY
LSAT
GRE **ATGSB**

STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER Since 1938

In Bay Area (408) 275-8374

MERRY CHRISTMAS & HAPPY NEW YEAR
 From your friends at **SAN JOSE PAINT**
 78 Valley Fair - San Jose
 365 San Antonio Road Mountain View

Rent ECONO-CAR

Students Weekend Special
 New small car with automatic.
 Anytime Friday until same time Monday. \$10. plus .10¢ per mile.
 For reservations — 249-1525

We feature Fords & other fine cars

For National Reservations call: **800-874-5000**

ECONO-CAR INTERNATIONAL
 A Service of Westinghouse

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SHAKLEE
 ECOLOGICALLY SOUND SINCE 1915:
 Food Supplements (Instant Protein, Vitalea, Vita E, Calcium etc.)
 Home Cleaners (Basic H.L. etc.)
 Beauty Aids (Frothmized Shampoo etc.)
 John & Mary Rhodes 297-3866

PISCAN WATERBEDS 1528 W. San Carlos S.J., 294-1455 (Just West of Sears) features KILN DRIED DOUGLAS FIR handcrafted frames, top quality watermattresses from \$12 & up, organic furniture, pillows, quality 10-spreads, sales & service, accessories, trendy service, righteous prices. BEDS TO REST, BIKES THE BEST at PISCAN, 294-1455.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE COLLEGE
 organization meets Thurs. 7:30 PM., in memorial chapel. All are welcome.

'LIFT YOUR SPIRITS'
 Join a college-age BALLET class at Eutawia School of Ballet. Basic 'technique' for the beginning dancer. Beverly Eufrazia Grant, Director. Phone 241-1776 if no answer: 286-8917.

HAVE A PROBLEM? Looking for answers? Let Campus S.O.S. help. Call the Spartan Daily at 277-3181 or drop by.

THE MONEY BOOK IS \$150.00
 TOTAL VALUE (\$50.00 FOOD) FOR ONLY \$4.00 NOW—72 COUPONS EXPIRES JUNE 1, 1973—GET YOURS NOW—SPARTAN BOOKSTORE. THE MONEYBOOK GIVES YOU ONE MEAL FREE WHEN YOU BUY YOUR SECOND MEAL.

AMER. FAMILY STEAK HOUSE(3)
 KY. FRIED CHICKEN
 ELLAS RESTAURANT
 ROLAND TABLE PIZZA (3)
 ELMATADOR RESTAURANT
 PEANUTS SANDWICH SHOP
 A & W ROOT-BEER DRIVE-IN
 SENIOR TACO
 SCOTLAND FISH 'N' CHIPS
 ORANGE WINZIT
 PERITO'S MEXICAN FOODS
 CACHITO DEL TERRE
 MIKE'S HERO SANDWICHES
 TACO BELL
 SHELTER SALOON
 LA TAXANITA (H+2)
 ARBY'S ROASTBEEF

59 BUG EYE SPRITE. Real sharp, rollerbar, hardtop, new tires, mag's, koni shock/ rebil eng. \$700. 374-5633.

63 COMET convrt. Sacrif. at \$175. 4 speed trans. New tires, low gas mi. Call att. 6 pm 259-2710.

66 VW BUG—completely customized. New tires, brakes, paint, carb & more. \$800 or best offer. 9c-1-8873.

71 YAMAHA 350. Good transportation. Excellent condition. Call after 7 PM 277-8595.

68 CORTINA 1500 GT needs engine work. Good fiberglass tires and wide rims. All for \$60. 265-9606.

61 FORD ECONOLINE PICKUP good cond. Good gas mileage. Only \$275. Call 266-1296 Evs or Weekends.

FOR SALE 65 Rambler Ambassador 4 door sedan. Call 293-7866 evs. 7-9 30 p.m.

70 TRIUMPH 650CC Perf. shape 11 pipes \$850. offer Dave 298-0161.

70 VW CAMPOBILE. Red, good condition. Ice box tent, must see, best offer. 269-9116.

69 850 Fiat Spyder. Low mileage. \$875. 297-5385 afternoons/247-1804 after 5 pm.

61 PLY. Runs good. \$100. Also 4-spd trans. w/Bell Housing for Falcon 6 cyl. 227-9387. 295-5882 btwn 9-9 pm.

63 OLDS. Runs, needs work. Ask for John. Make offer. 292-4467.

PHOTO-STAMPS
 Personalize your stationary, greeting cards and thank you notes with your own photo. Real pictures in stamp forms. Fifty photo-stamps. 1 x 1 1/2. is a professional high gloss photograph, clear, brilliant, sparkling, perforated with gummed backs. Like a sheet of postage stamps. Reproduced from any size photo or negative. Photo will be returned unharmed. Allow one week for delivery. Palace Trading Co. 259 S. 1st St. SJ 95113. Enclose \$2.50 + 5% sales tax.

SAVE THIS AD. Before you pay retail for stereo equip., check w/us for discount prices on Teac, Sansui, Pioneer, Dual etc. We guarantee San Jose State students the lowest prices available in the entire bay area. Call for weekly special: 247-2028.

GIANT poster made from any photo or slide in 1 day. \$5. Terrific gift idea. SUPER SHOT 353 Mendocino. 293-5684.

EDGARS TROPIQUARIUM & GIFT SHOPPE. 40 E. San Antonio St. San Jose. Specializes in Miniatures & Oriental Art Objects. Unique gifts. A small & friendly store.

STUDENTS' STEREO & HI FI DISCOUNTS! Fantastic discounts on all fair trade brand name stereo and hi fi equipment. Savings from 30% to 40% on such brand names as Sansui, Sony, Fisher, Scott, Pioneer, etc. Call 998-1588.

NEW TOOLS—WOOD LATHE 36" LONG. 522 WOOD LATHE 4 FT. LONG. \$45. TABLE SAW \$65. JOINTER \$40. BELT SANDER \$25. BROOKS 80 E. SAN FERNANDO. PHONE 292-0409 1 BLK FROM SJSU.

EVERYBODY wants to know something. Let the Spartan Daily's weekly Campus S.O.S. column help you. Call 277-3181.

LOVE YOUR BOSS
 When you become a SHAKLEE distributor you are your own boss. No quotas no risks! Every distributor has different goals & different approaches. The fact that our natural products really are the finest is reflected in our Out of Sight Sales Growth.

Please make comparisons. We will ask you to do a little research before we let you sponsor in. NO DISCRIMINATION. SHORT HAIR OK.

JOHN & MARY 466 S. 5TH #2—297-3666

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY! Local/National International Management Training. Positions open. Possible earnings up to \$1,500/mo. Only ambitious & aggressive individual need apply. Call Mr. Wilson, weekdays 793-9158.

20 TELEPHONE interviewers needed part-time or permanent. 4 hours minimum daily. 15 call D. Eberhardt 374-7557 9 am to 3:30 pm—for sure 9 pm—later occasionally.

FREE ROOM & BOARD for live-in babysitter. Female, must be avail. Mon-Fri. 12 midnights to 8 a.m. Direct bus route to SJSU. Call 241-1797.

STUDENTS needed as tutors. Good wages, many hrs per wk. Tutor in your major or related field. Esp. interested in Home Ec. or Ed majors. Call 298-5200 or 297-4646 att. 6 pm.

MUST supervise sister's children at Tahoe cabin Dec. 16 to 24. Need help with cooking & activities. Call 294-0763. Free room & board & fun.

ASSORTED types of hard-working men to create a new group experience. Rewards based on performance. Call Gary 275-0160.

NEW ROOMS from \$55/mo. across the campus. Ample parking. Safe and quiet. 99 S. 9th also 278 S. 10th St. Phone 295-8514 or 295-8526.

MARRIED COUPLES
 Large 2 bdrm. with new w/w carpets, built-in kitchen, Garbage disposal, air conditioning, enclosed garage, pool 1/2 blk SJSU, quiet fourplex, \$175 Free laundry Manager. 466 S. 5th #1 286-0944

LARGE 1 Bedroom apts. furnished w/w carpets, Recreation room, swim pool. 620 So. 9th St. SJ 95130. Studios \$100

FREE ROOM & BOARD to a girl over 18 as a companion to a handicapped individual. Very nice apt. Call Robert Hall at 298-3208 after 5 PM

CLEAN FURN. APTS.
 620 S. 3rd (Reed & S. 3rd) 620 S. 9th (Reed & S. 9th) 480 S. 6th (Williams & S. 6th) OLDIES BUT GOODIES!

FURN. STUDIO APT. Quiet girl. Utilities pd. No gar. Clin. dep. 251 S. 14th St.

LARGE 2 & 3 br. 2 bath. AEK carpets, off st. pk. pool. 4 bks to camp. Study atmosphere. 470 S. 11th St. #1 287-7590.

LARGE APTS. 2 bdr. 2 bath. furn NOW \$150. See at 508 S. 11th St. 298-8045.

NEED MALE STUDENT by Jan 1st to share 2 bdrm. townhouse next to campus \$84 mo., clean, non-smoker. 275-0596.

FELLOWS W.G. area \$45/mo. w/kit priv. TV 294-1211.

SAN JOSE Residence House—inside courtyard, color TV, maid's 5, tires, parking \$84/mo. to \$200/week. Near Univ., So. 11th St. 293-7374.

FOR RENT—2 bedroom furnished apartment near the campus. Room for 4 students. New rugs. Call 252-2243.

ROOM w/kit. priv. non-smoker. 5 bks to SJS. Large quiet clean \$65/mo. 287-3125 before noon is best time.

LARGE 1 bdrm. apts. Quiet, pool, car port, convenient area. Student manager, \$135. 78E Alameda 293-5377.

MEN—Quiet, clean, warm rms for rent. Single & double one w/kit. priv. 540 So. 6th & 617 So. 6th.

MOD. FURN. APT. 1/2 blk fr. campus w/w carpet in living rm. 1 bdrm \$140. Wtr. & grb. inc. Quiet. No pets. Avail. Jan. 1st. 1973. 463 So. 7th. Inq. 499 So. 7th. 295-5362 or 268-4362.

CLEAN, COMFORTABLE, furn. 1 bdrm apt. 633 So. 8th St. 288-7474, 295-7332.

MALE, SINGLE room, kitchen priv. living rm. avail. Jan. 1st. Clean man. 115 So. 14th St. SJ 286-2704.

APTS. for rent. Clean, 1 & 2 Bdrms. furnished. Immediate & Spring Occ. 457 S. 9th St. (1 blk. from Hi-rise Dorms).

URGENT! Fem roommate wanted ASAP by Xmas or by Jan. 1. 3 bdrm/2 ba w/2 fem. 965, near campus. 295-4409.

1 & 2 bdr furn apts, near campus, covered parking, laundry, w/g pd. \$130-175 + dep. 635 S. 11. Sem. lease.

FURN. APTS.
 230 E. San Fernando across from SJSU. Call 294-6028 or 294-8758. Ask for J.B. or Mr. Lee.

FOR SALE
WATER BEDS—Yin Yang Water Bed Co. Since 1970, has water beds and accessories of the finest quality at the lowest prices. Compare anywhere. 2 locations: 400 Park Ave., Downtown San Jose 286-1263 and 24E Campbell Ave. across from West Valley College, Campbell 378-1040.

BICYCLES
 Sales and Service
 Discount on parts and Accessories to students year round.
 Gene's Bicycle Barn
 1186 E. William St. 293-7897

TV—PANASONIC 19" UHF
 Model TR 539 2 months old.
 \$150. Phone 277-8536.

EMBROIDERY done on T-shirts, Levis, your choice. Call Helen 297-6023.

COKE machine Antique—good working cond. Takes 6 oz bottles. Good conversation piece. Best offer. 998-0532.

HARD TO FIND—old jewelry, crocks, bakets, beaded bags, pocket knives, lamps, clocks, books, records, kit. utensils, pict. frames, mirrors, plants, bicycles, furniture, appliances, hardware, tools, camping equip. You'll be happy you found the LOST FLEA MARKET 1940 S. 1st St. SJ 293-2323 (Across from Accent) Open Wed thru Sun. 8-4:30 FREE parking & admission.

MAMIA SEKOR 1000DTL Camera body spot and av. meters—excellent condition. \$85. Call Mike 289-8959.

DYNACO STEREO AMP (Model 70) Preamp (Pas 3) and tuner (FM 3) \$180 all or will sell separately. 377-9069.

SKIERS—BUCKLE boots, size 10 1/2. Excellent condition 241-1629.

HELP WANTED
FOR RENT
 VERY lge 1 B R Apts.
 Furn, w/w carpets.
 Swim pool, rec room, 130 Studios \$100
 620 S. 9th St. SJ.

ROOM FOR RENT. Modern, quiet, house in 1/2 mi. Glen for serious student. \$70. incl. util. 267-3630. Nick.

NICE FURNISHED house, 2 bdrms. \$210 for 2 or \$240 for 4. Reed St. near S. 10th St. 246-3032

WATER BEGS—Yin Yang Water Bed Co. Since 1970, has water beds and accessories of the finest quality at the lowest prices. Compare anywhere. 2 locations: 400 Park Ave., Downtown San Jose 286-1263 and 24E Campbell Ave. across from West Valley College, Campbell 378-1040.

BLACKLIST POSTERS \$1.50, PATCHES 75¢ & up, INSENE 25 STICKS 29¢, PIPES \$1.00 & up, RADIOS \$3.95 & up, LEATHER GOODIE BINOCULARS \$22.00 & up, BLACKLITE, COMPLETE. '81 \$11.95, 4 \$22.95, STROBE LIGHTS \$17.95, GAS GLO BULB \$3.95, INDIA PAINTS, FISH NETTING \$1.98 & up, T-SHIRTS \$2.00 EACH, BROOKS 80 E. San Fernando. 1 blk from SJSU. Phone 292-0409.

THE PISCAN 31 S. 4th St. (1/2 block north of Library) 287-7030. Features a complete line of heated waterbeds from \$54, pillows, accessories, quality 10-speed imported bikes from \$63. Sales & Service. All at righteous prices with friendly helpful service. 287-7030. BEDS 1/2 REST. BIKES THE BEST at PISCAN.

'WET SUITS' and two surfboards '72 surf system and '94 Ki-OKI surfboards 'medium' bodyglove wetsuits. 251-1273.

DYNACO FM-5 TUNER KIT. Unassembled, still in shipping container. Factory guarantee \$145. Call 336-8827 (in Ben Lomond).

WHAT IS A FUR BEACH????????????
 Handbags of Fur Rugs-Bedspreads Beautiful SUEDIE in over 20 colors, Coyote-Cow HIDES Skunk-Fox-Rabbit, Latigo-belt LEATHER for skirts-pants, Fur stuff to DECORATE for skirts-pants. Tons of color CLEAN SAND to walk on. COME see THE FUR BEACH a wild trip. 1411 The Alameda S.J. 288-8688.

Classified Rates

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

Each additional line Add \$0.50 \$0.50 \$0.50 \$0.50

Minimum Three Lines One Day

Check a Classification

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

Print Your Ad Here:
 (Count approx. 37 letters and spaces for each line)

Print Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____

City _____ Enclosed is \$ _____ For _____ Days

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

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

AUTOMOTIVE

V.I.P. PIZZA Student Discount. 50 percent off any Pizza Purchase and Dollar Pitcher Beer. Offer good MONTHURS, DEC-6-DEC 21 Fri & Sat dance to live four piece bands. Night Club atmosphere that seats 156 people. Pool Table & Coin Games. Located 1468 So. 1st St. Four Doors South of Alma Ave.

FREE PUPPIES—7 wks. Lab-Shep mix. Loveable rascals. Call 683-4258 evenings.

BLOOD DRIVE—New blood needed to reorganize alpha fraternity. Call Roger or Gary at 293-9320.

COLLEGE GRADS WITH MASTERS DEGREE dig's ditch'es. Sound familiar? When career positions are so competitive, would it be to your advantage to learn valuable business experience, self-development, plus a timely income while still in college. ALGAS CORP. has a few top jobs for the right students. Call 266-8739 after 5 PM for a personal interview.

APRIL 2000—rebuild eng. (receipts) built-in bed, carpet, extra fine cond. \$950. 293-3160.

66 VW BUS—rebuild eng. (receipts) built-in bed, carpet, extra fine cond. \$950. 293-3160.

UNWED BROTHER can't afford to keep kids. Mom is morn. kits are black & white, have tails & claws. Call 298-0638.

Drug-ID
 ANONYMOUS ANALYSIS
 Call 960-1108

ANYONE witnessing motorcycle theft on 9th St. across from West Hall on Oct. 31 please call 264-9773.

EVERYTHING you always wanted to know about anything but were afraid to ask. Ask Campus S.O.S. at 277-3181 and see it in the Daily.

THE MONEY BOOK IS \$150.00 TOTAL VALUE (\$50.00 FOOD) FOR ONLY \$4.00 NOW! 72 COUPONS EXPIRES JUNE 1, 1973—GET YOURS NOW—SPARTAN BOOKSTORE. GOT THE MUNCHIES? GET YOUR MONEY BACK AT THE SPARTAN BOOKSTORE AND GO GET YOUR FREEBIES AND OTHER GOOD DEALS.
 MCDONALD'S
 DER WINDERSCHNITZEL(3)
 SUN 'N SOIL
 ROUNDTABLE PIZZA(3)
 BARREL'S FISH 'N' CHIPS
 CAESAR'S PIZZA HOUSE
 ISABEL'S DELICATESSEN
 SPARTAN HOUSE
 7-ELEVEN

HAVE 2 very beautiful birthdays Terri Walint and Lorie Kichugi from four cheeks.

COME to Psychodrama Reg. Grps. every Tue. & Fri. 8 PM. 40 Hr. Marathon Dec. 15-17. Call 326-6137. 401 Florence, Palo Alto (Cnr. of Lytton).

BE A FRIEND to handicapped man. Live free in attractive room. Girls over 18. please call 298-2308 att. 5.

DONATE OR a regular blood plasma program and receive up to \$40/monthly. Bring student I.D. or this ad and receive a bonus with your first donation. HYLAND DONOR CENTER 35 S. Almaden Ave. San Jose, CA 294-6535 MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 7 to 3:30.

MARRIAGE CEREMONY PERFORMED
 Call 293-2729 Rev. Wood for appt. Minister's Ordained.

GIVE PLAYBOY Magazine for Christmas. Student rates. 1 yr. \$8.50. Send name, address & payment to: Playboy College Center, 1025 University, Sacramento 95825.

TWO GUYS will lose their jobs unless they're successful in re-colonizing Sigma Phi Epsilon this week. HELPI Call Roger or Gary 293-9320.

FOUND: GERMAN SHEPHERD Puppy 4-5 mo. old, female, Brown and black. Found near SJS. Call 269-5570.

REWARD! Gold and jade bracelet lost on tennis courts 12-15-72. Valuable only to me. Call 377-3150.

14 mo. male ST. BERNARD, white & brown full mantle male. Last seen 12th & San Carlos. reward 998-1909.

FOUND: A fraternity that needs new blood, new ideas, and ambitious men to form the kind of organization you'd like to see. Call Roger or Gary at 293-9320.