



# HUSTLER & PARRY

## What Is...

Thrust and Parry:  
It seems that those persons of the Householders' Ass'n. who complained about the title of the recent "Hustler's Handbook" can read the dictionary. It is a shame that they did not read the definition of hustler rather than the definition of hustle. The major objection to the name was its colloquial connotation. Webster defines hustler colloquially as, "one who works with indefatigable rapidity and energy."

I must assume that any other subjective connotation must be of a purely personal nature.  
ASB 12566

## A Hustler?

Dear Thrust and Parry:  
Nuts! In Tuesday's DAILY it was reported that the San Jose State Householders' Ass'n. was objecting to the name "Hustler's Handbook." They state that Webster (and therefore the rest of the world) defines "hustler" as a word with unfavorable connotations including the meaning "procurer." May I point out that the Hustler's Handbook is for SJSU students. The current campus slang word, "hustler," has no immoral

connotations. "Hustler" simply refers to a person who is actively seeking the acquaintance of the opposite sex, usually with innocent and honorable intent. Therefore I see no objection to the name, "Hustler's Handbook." But I do object to the Householders' attempt to make a mountain out of a molehill.

I hope the letters they sent lightened President Wahlquist's day by giving him an excuse to chuckle.  
Emil Trimillos  
ASB 13870

## When's Parole?

Dear Thrust and Parry:  
As students of San Jose State, we would appreciate knowing what the score is next week.

Some of the teachers say that school is out on Dec. 19. Yet the school schedule of classes states that Dec. 17 will be the last day of required class attendance.

Since we are both working our way through college, we would appreciate knowing until what day we will be required to attend our classes.  
ASB 11714  
ASB 14006

## Little Man on Campus By BIBLER



"WHAT'S MATTER? YA CUT HIS CLASS AGAIN?"

## WATCH YOUR TOES . . .

By HUGH MCGRAW



"Christmas comes but once a year . . ." sings "Scrooge" Freberg in his record, "Green Christmas."

And that's true, when you think about it. Only once. But, man, I mean what a long once.

**MOB THERAPY**  
It really is a jolly season though . . . and it's so good for my mental health. Why, I'd probably be bordering on psychoses if I couldn't go Christmas shopping at least once a year. It's amazing how great an outlet for aggressive hostilities this activity can be. I get down in those stores and push old ladies around, s'ep on babies and elbow old men until I've relieved all my aggression. I never get any presents purchased but, boy, is it fun.

### THE DABBLERS

And we have all our Christmas cards taken care of this year . . . that is Christmas messages . . . we didn't send out actual cards. Since the commercial manufacturers have bled every original idea in Christmas cards and since my wife and I enjoy dabbling in clay (eh, eh), this year we decided to be creative. With our own little hands and ingenious minds we made life-size ceramic models of Santa and his sleigh and shipped them in crates via Railway Express as Yule greetings. It did take us some time, but we had to make only 150 of them. That's the price of originality.

### TREES BY DIOR

Of course, we sent our creations to people we scarcely know (and care less about), but that is the Yule spirit you know . . . and we must all get in the spirit.

And the latest fad in Christmas trees . . . are you acquainted? This year, if you're in style, your tree will be anything but green and real. Really, those live Christmas trees are passe.

Being creative once again (it's such fun) we constructed a solid geometric form with spun nylon, pure colored, which is symbolic of a real evergreen tree. We plan to decorate it with pastel, abstract forms symbolizing joy, peace on earth and that sort of thing. We're sure it will be a great conversation piece. It may even provide a method of psychoanalyzing our friends, if they can be encouraged to relate their interpretations of the symbols . . . sort of an overgrown ink blot test.

### VEDDY PRACTICAL

Being intelligent people, La Femme and I have decided that Dick Bass' 226 total net yards against the Spartans in the COP Homecoming game broke the individual opponents' record of 202 yards which was set by George Musaco of Loyola in 1950.



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## From Other Campuses ---

By RAY HELSER  
Los Angeles City College . . .

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Kansas State College . . . had a reversal of a policy that pertained to congratulatory kissing lines. These lines were formed whenever a pinning or engagement was announced and were

found to be a bad health practice. A committee of Associated Women students succeeded in pushing through a new rule that stated: "Smooch lines may occur during times of good health and at the discretion of the individuals present."

## Spartan Daily

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EDITOR JOHN SALAMIDA  
DAY EDITOR MIKE JOHNSON

### The Lost Arrow

Man, this jazz of shooting people with arrows to make the saps fall in love is for the birds. You see, I am a frustrated cupid. Every time I shoot an arrow, it ends up in the end of my supervisor. Then one of my buddies clues me in on these crazy glasses and now I can see again. NO MORE FRUSTRATION for this little cupid. I found happiness in my CONTACT LENSES. Have you?



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# Sunday Evening Forum Faces Financial Problems

Sunday Evening Community Forum, which recently finished a "successful" series, has financial troubles.

Dean Joe H. West, executive committee member, said "A serious drop in subscription renewals is making our money situation uncomfortable." He stated an effort is being made to increase the renewal percentage, and "we sincerely hope members cooperate."

The Forum is supported entirely by voluntary subscription and receipts donated at each program. He said both subscriptions and donations were less this year than last year.

Subscriptions range from \$10 to more than \$250, and Dean West believes there are "enough people sufficiently interested in this community enterprise to take out membership in the organization."

The Spring series will begin Jan. 25 when The Very Rev. James A. Pike, former dean of St. John's Cathedral in New York City, will speak on "The Relation of Religion to Political and Social Questions."

Feb. 8 Julien Bryan, travelogue expert who has visited Russia 10 times in the last 27 years, will narrate the film "Moscow to Samarkand." Feb. 22, Aly Wassil, Pakistani

philosopher, will speak on "Eastern Philosophy and Western Life."

March 8, Felix Greene, former head of the British Broadcasting Company in the U.S., will deliver an illustrated talk on "China and the Future of Asia."

March 22, Dr. T. V. Smith, American Philosopher and teacher, will conclude the Spring series with a speech entitled "Live Without Fear."

The Sunday Evening Community Forum is the organization that brought Eleanor Roosevelt to San Jose last Spring, and sponsored Dr. Frank Baxter, educator-humorist, earlier this semester.

# Indian Students May Receive Grant of \$1000

American Indian students at SJS may apply for a \$1000 scholarship which is being offered by the Sequoyah scholarship group.

The scholarship will be granted to a student who has completed or is completing his second year of college. The scholarship may be renewed for a second year if the student maintains a good record.

Selection of the winner will be based on academic record, character, and campus citizenship.

Further information concerning the scholarship may be obtained from Miss Margaret Harper, activities adviser, in Admin. 269.

# Spartan Student Teachers Receive National Charter

San Jose State's chapter of California Student Teachers Assn. was granted a charter in the Student National Education Assn. at a statewide CSTA council meeting at Los Angeles Saturday.

The charter offers SJS CSTA members the option of joining the national group after their initiation into CSTA.

Membership in CSTA automatically registers students in the California Teachers Assn., in which they usually retain membership following graduation.

Sally Bakotich, CSTA president, headed a delegation of six students, which included Marilyn Daly, Vivian Hilts, Muriel Skul-

ski, Sandra Grist and Shirley Gill. The SJS representation, accompanied by Dr. Patrick J. Ryan, CSTA adviser and associate professor of education, participated in committee discussions of teaching profession problems and difficulties which arise in CSTA.

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# Spartaguide

- Dietetics Club, meeting, tonight, H44, 7.
- Freshman Class Program Committee, meeting, today, Student Union, 3 p.m.
- Independent Women's Housing Council, meeting, today, CH231, 3:30 p.m.
- Institute of Aeronautical Sciences, meeting, today, Room A of Cafeteria, 5:30 p.m.
- ISO, International Sunday, Sunday, Grace Baptist Church and Newman Hall, 4-7 p.m.
- Kappa Phi, Christmas party for underprivileged children, tomorrow, Student Union, 4-6 p.m.; dance, tomorrow Student Union, 9 p.m.
- Lutheran Students' Assn. dinner and meeting, tonight, Student Christian Center, 6.
- Newman Club, Mass. tomorrow, Newman Hall, 7:30 a.m.
- Russian Club, meeting, tomorrow, TH155, 3:30 p.m.
- Sangha, meeting, today, CH167, 5 p.m.
- Social Affairs Committee, meeting, today, TH26, 3:30 p.m.
- Spartan Chi, meeting, tonight, CH231, 7:30.

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# Hillel Counselor To Demonstrate Rite

Chester Zeff, counselor for Hillel at SJS and Stanford, will demonstrate and explain the ancient Jewish ceremony Hanukah, or feast of lights, at the Spartan Y at 7:30 tonight.

Everett Avila, chairman for the meeting, stated that this is an open meeting and those attending will be encouraged to ask questions about the evening's presentation.

# Newman Group Plans Pageant

The Newman Club is planning a Christmas pageant to be staged Dec. 17 at Newman Hall.

Members of the executive council of Newman Club's Central Pacific Province will be guests of the SJS club at a Sunday brunch at Newman Hall.

# Ice Skating Party

Ski Club will journey to Walnut Creek tomorrow for a skating party. Cost is \$1 per member and \$1.25 per guest. Those planning to attend may sign up in TH16.

A bus will leave the Student Union at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow and return about 11 p.m.

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"The Macbeth Murder Mystery," by James Thurber will be presented by Barbara Zahner, Ann Carlson and Ben Shelton.

Selected Poems by E. E. Cummings will be read by Eve Tyler; "Ulalume," by Edgar Allen Poe, Anna Papaoni; "The Wild Duck's Nest," by M. McLaverty, Gene Gould; "September 1, 1939," by W. H. Auden, Timothy Saska; "The Answer," by Philip Wylie, Linda Snider.

Public is invited.

# Builder To Talk

Robert Clark, chief field representative of the Master Builder's Co., will speak on local problems in the preparation and use of concrete in a talk before the Society of Civil and Construction Engineers today at 8:15 p.m. in CH240.

In addition to classes held at the SJS campus during summer session, extension courses are offered at Hartnell Junior College in Salinas.

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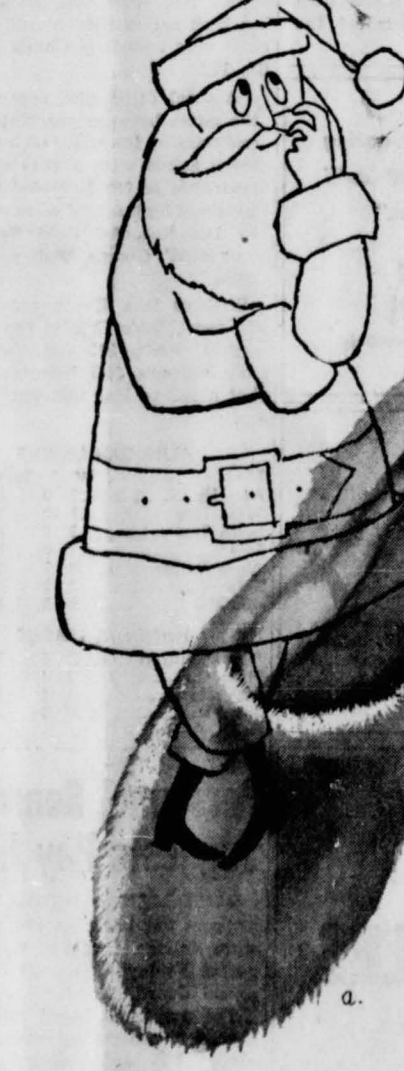
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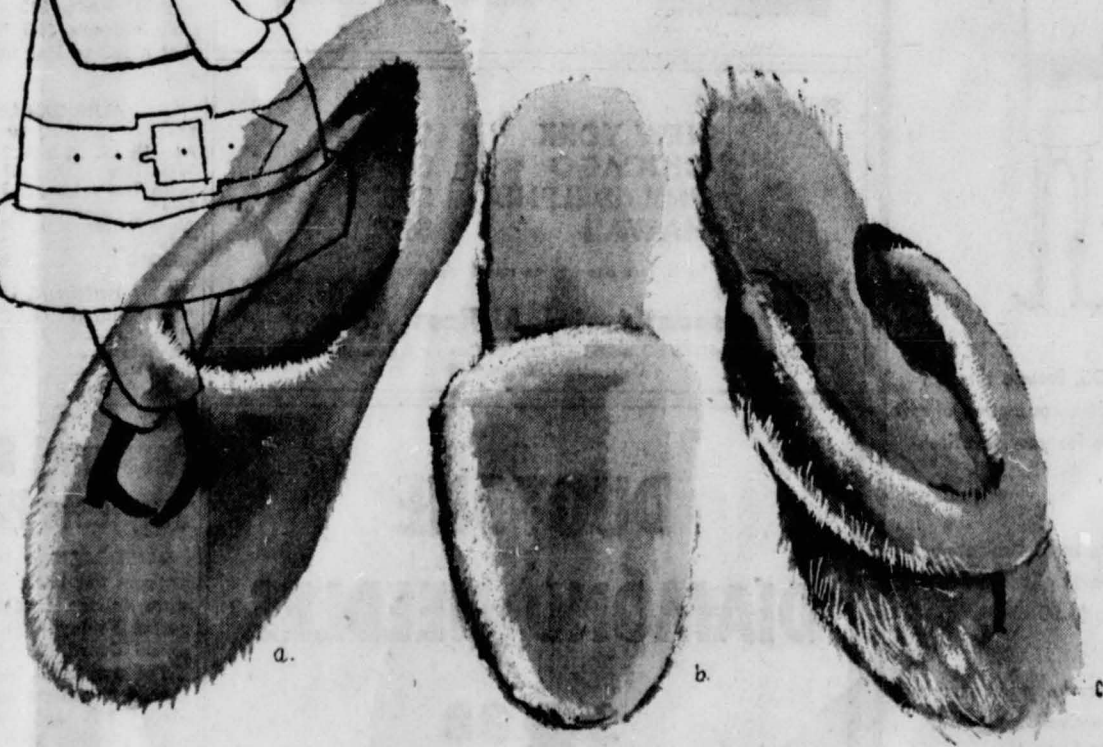
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