

Weather

Today's weather word from SJS' mighty meteorologists: Continued fair weather with a high temperature of 76 and a low of 43. Expect light winds and moderate smog.



SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

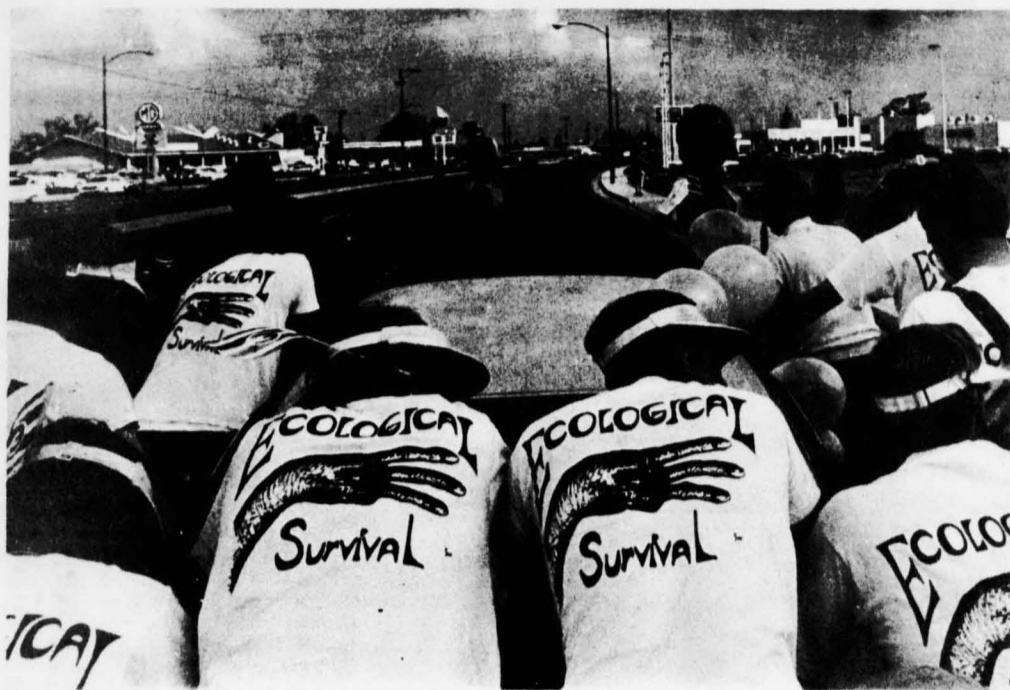
Job Open

The A.S. executive branch is in need of a press officer with writing ability, public relations experience, and an understanding of politics. The job will involve 15 hours a week at \$2.25 an hour. Interested students should contact Steve Brennan in the A.S. offices.

Vol. 58

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA 95114, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1970

No. 27



MERRY BAND—It took a crowd of Survival Faire supporters to push and shove this 1970 Maverick from Los Gatos to SJS last February. Monday the same car will be delivered

to the County Board of Supervisors in a more concentrated form.

Groups Unite

Protest Nixon Speech

By CLIFF MATOI
Daily Political Writer

In protest against President Nixon's appearance tonight at 7 at Civic Auditorium, a rally, march, and demonstration are being organized by

the San Jose Liberation Front. People from throughout the Bay Area are expected to attend, according to Ted James, spokesman for the Front.

The Front in conjunction with the Peace and Freedom Party, Santa Clara

County Workers' Comm., Revolutionary Union, Radical Action Movement, MECHA from SJCC, and the United Farm Workers, issued a joint statement that the demonstration would be to protest Nixon's war policy, his domestic policies, and policies concerning black and brown people.

The rally will be held tonight at 5:30 at Seventh and San Carlos streets and is expected to last about an hour before breaking up into a march down San Carlos Street to the Civic Auditorium.

James said Mary Lou Breenberg, from the Revolutionary Union, and Penny Jackson, from the Black Panther Party, are expected to speak and efforts are being made to get Robert Scheer, PFP senatorial candidate.

The Front will supply monitors to keep the march orderly and James added that every effort will be made to avoid any confrontation with the police.

Thus far, the group has been unable to obtain a permit for the march and is

seeking an injunction to lift the ban. Representatives from the Front and the other sponsoring organizations are expected to confront the City Council with their permit request at this morning's council meeting.

James said the group would stay on the sidewalks if a permit couldn't be obtained by tonight.

Lt. Tom Scribner, SJPd, said there would be no objection to the group walking on the sidewalks as long as pedestrians aren't obstructed or traffic blocked. He added that the permit had been denied under the authority which gives Police Chief Ray Blackmore the prerogative to grant or deny issuance of parade permits.

This will be President Nixon's only northern California appearance and McCabe Hall and Montgomery Theatre, adjacent to the auditorium, will be used to handle the overflow crowd with closed circuit television broadcasts of the speeches.

Defends Academic Freedom

Bunzel Endorses Tenure Revision Plan

By CRAIG TURNER
Daily Editor

College President John H. Bunzel yesterday endorsed Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke's plan to revise tenure procedures for state college faculty.

"It is my contention that academic freedom cannot be secured without academic tenure," Dr. Bunzel said in a speech before the San Jose Rotary club.

With Chancellor Dumke looking on, Dr. Bunzel said "it is academic tenure which protects a teacher from all attempts to censor, intimidate or punish." The chancellor introduced Dr. Bunzel.

Dr. Dumke's tenure revision plan, which has been endorsed by the Council of California State College Presidents, has been presented to the Board of Trustees and is expected to be acted on at the November or January meeting of the board.

Dr. Bunzel lashed out at attempts to remove tenure, but suggested three changes in the present system:

—That the probationary period prior to granting tenure be increased from the present four years to seven years. There would be no prohibition, how-

ever, against granting tenure earlier.

—That tenure be limited to associate and full professors.

—That only tenured faculty members participate in retention, promotion and tenure deliberations.

All three provisions are part of the chancellor's tenure revision package.

Dr. Bunzel also suggested that a plan for reviewing the performance of a tenured professor prior to salary increases be developed and that student evaluations be considered when granting tenure.

Tenure commits the institution, Dr. Bunzel explained, to an approximate expenditure of \$500,000 in salaries and benefits, up to 5,000 individual students to the instruction and counsel of a tenured faculty member, and a professional relationship with the professor for as long as 30 to 40 years.

But destroying tenure, the president said, would impair faculty recruiting, increase mediocrity in the faculty, accelerate politicization of the campus, and lead to more instability in faculty affairs and attitudes.

Gov. Reagan an ex-officio trustee, has expressed support for abolishing

Council May Reopen Judiciary Selections

A.S. Council will decide whether to reopen Judiciary selections at a 3:30 p.m. meeting in the council chambers in the College Union.

Dennis Edmondson, A.S. personnel selection officer, and councilman Carlos Averhoff, a member of the Judicial Selection Board (JSB), will explain their reasons for requesting a reopening of selections.

Edmondson has admitted that numerous mistakes were made in the selection process. He pointed to lack of quorum at many interviews and stated that at least 15 applicants to four

judicial positions have never been interviewed. These are the main reasons that additional sessions are necessary.

"It is only fair that all applicants receive interviews and get an equal chance," Averhoff said.

The four Judiciary seats were filled last week in a move by the JSB. Edmondson said that his lack of experience in the selection office were the main reason for the error.

If the JSB is reopened all 40 applicants for the Judicial posts will receive interviews, he announced.

Survival Car Exhumed To Aid Transit Bill

The little yellow Survival Faire 1970 Maverick, buried last year over the protests of black students who said the car should be used to combat poverty and those who labeled it merely a "waste" of \$2500, will be exhumed this morning beginning at 8:30.

A.S. President Bill Langan late yesterday signed a \$2000 surety bond to cover possible damage to water pipes during disinterment of the car.

This time, however, the car will be unearthed to call attention to Survival Faire's support of Measure "A" on the Nov. 3 ballot.

"The burial last February had great publicity value and stirred much controversy," said Survival Faire coordinator Rich Beadle, "but we didn't offer any real solution to the problems created by the internal combustion engine."

Faire organizers say the establishment of a rapid transit district in Santa Clara County will be a rational approach to the future of public trans-

portation in this area.

SMOG FREE

According to Jim Broady, another organizer of the event and former Spartan Daily editor, "A smog-free, computerized bus system to feed central, railed transit lines will serve the commuter, job hunting and domestic needs of the entire population, especially the poverty areas."

The contracting firm of Oscar C. Holmes, Inc. has agreed to donate its services in exhuming the car. Contractors estimate that the job will take two to two and a half hours.

The car will be reduced to a solid 36 x 24 inches, weighing approximately one ton, by Leven Metal Co. The company, which recycles solid materials, is doing the job free of charge.

That one ton of what was once a \$2500 car plus plaque will be delivered to the County Administration Office Monday morning at 11 for ceremonies. At that time, the recycled metal will be presented to the Board of Supervisors, according to Beadle.

CORNER STONE

"It will eventually be used as a corner stone for the first rapid transit station in the county," he commented confidently.

Members of the Black Student Union, angrily opposing the burial last February, surrounded the car with pickets and threatened to block the parade, led by the SJS Marching Band, as it delivered the car to its then final resting place.

Former A.S. President James Edwards talked the black students into releasing the auto, commenting, however, that while he was personally

opposed to the burial, he would carry out the college's commitment.

REASONS

Two days before, Pete Ellis, then coordinator of the Faire and member of the Humanities 160 class that had organized the week long event, cited three main reasons for the burial of the car. —"If the car doesn't die, then we die since the car is the main polluter of our environment.

—"It will help to make people realize what the car means in our society. It is more than a transportation symbol, it is also a sex symbol. The car is new and shiny, it is a virgin.

—"It is a start of a boycott of new automobiles. The burial represents the survival of life and it is a symbol of what has to change in this society," said Ellis.

DEFEATED

Beadle commented yesterday that a previous move to establish such a district was defeated because of massive opposition from highway and petroleum industry lobbies.

"If people don't vote rapid transit in this time," concluded Beadle, "it's as good as dead."

A motion by the Meta Human Geography, Intercollegiate Lobby, Conservation Forum, Radical Audio Visual Experiment, Students Against Pollution, San Jose Medical-Legal Defense Com Committee and the Concerned Conservationists Church asked A.S. Council to prevent burial of the car.

The car had been pushed to SJS a week before by a merry band who were preceded by two Tennessee walking horses.

Victory, Stalemate, Court Case Or Possible Eviction

By RAY TESSLER
Daily Political Writer

Originally they came to SJS to obtain a college education. But now most of the student tenants at 425 S. Ninth St. are becoming immersed in a rent strike which must end in victory, stalemate, a court case, or eviction.

"We want to negotiate with the owner," said Joe Lanspa, strike organizer. "If he doesn't get hold of us then we'll simply have to go ahead with our plan," he said reluctantly.

Anger has been slowly simmering in most of the tenants since the beginning of the semester. Rumors began to circulate around the 25-unit apartment complex that some tenants were paying more than others for identical units with a similar number of occupants.

The grievances alleged by the tenants mounted with the addition of a claim that "...apartments were dirty when they (tenants) moved in, yet people still had to pay clean up deposits."

Val Heyman, a tenant "since early September, complained that no formal lease was signed. Yet the manager, she claims, ordered the removal of a pet dog. Before occupancy there had been no stipulation regarding pets, she said.

Although the manager is the immediate authority, "Our grievances and our feelings aren't really directed against the manager," Lanspa said. He singled out the owner as the director of policy.

The most significant step of dissent taken by the intended strikers (of 25 units, Lanspa approximates that about 21 will strike) is the refusal to pay rent and the insistence on lowering rates to \$140 per month.

The advocacy of the lower rent puts many tenants in the position of considering themselves paid up to a future date because they have been paying a higher rate. "What we're doing is taking the sum total of all money paid the landlords by every apartment and dividing it up by \$140 to determine how many rents are paid up," Lanspa said.

"The strike isn't going to be enforced until people owe money. Right now everybody is paid up," Lanspa said. He hopes a settlement can be reached by tenants and the landlord before the actual refusal to pay rents.

Presently Lanspa and Craig Shubert, chairman of the San Jose Liberation Front's Tenant Union, are compiling a list of grievances to present to the owner.

Common complaints range from the variations in rents to the condition of the apartments. "I was shown a different apartment when I went to see it," said Miss Heyman. The apartment she received was in poor condition compared to the one she had viewed earlier, she said.

Adding to the discontent of many tenants is the towing away of their cars. Only one car space is afforded a unit of two, three, or four persons. One car has a parking sticker and if the marked car is absent another car occupying the space is often towed away regardless if it belongs to another tenant from the same unit.

Bunzel To Speak

Town hall meetings between SJS President John Bunzel and students are being organized and will be held on a scheduled basis, stated Bill Langan, A.S. president.

Langan said that the Spartan Daily made a positive suggestion in a Tuesday editorial to hold town hall meetings between Dr. Bunzel and students to establish better communication lines.

Dr. Bunzel has accepted the Student Council's invitation and will speak to the campus community Tuesday, Nov. 10, at 2 p.m. in Morris Dailey.

The meetings will be set up by Terry Speizer, A.S. vice-president. Langan stated that Dr. Bunzel has come in at a late date and has spent many hours and many nights to get his office functioning, but has also made an effort to meet and get to know the students.

Commenting on a motion presented at last week's A.S. Council meeting, which failed, Langan said it was "ridi-

culous and extremely narrow-minded". The motion was to censure Dr. Bunzel for failing to meet with students to present his views and establish better communication.

Langan added that Bunzel has spoken with dorm groups, members of student council and Academic Council, and A.S. officers. "Because a handful of students who operate in the campus community in political media have not met at great lengths with Dr. Bunzel, this does not mean that he has not met with number of the average students who really count on this campus," exclaimed Langan.

Langan explained that his statements were not in support of our defense of Dr. Bunzel, but "just a clarification what I feel to be a misinterpretation of the facts."

Council's original motion to censure Dr. Bunzel was changed to invite him to address council members or to call a general assembly for the student body.

Trustee Calls for Grand Jury Investigations of State Colleges

By FRED HEMPHY
and KAREN PETERSON
Daily Political Writers

Calling for a grand jury investigation of activities on college campuses, Trustee Dudley Swim launched another attack on California higher education, citing "featherbedding" on campus, "non-career oriented students who clog our system", student newspapers which "aid and abet debauchery," and "punks and jackals in the student body and the faculty."

Swim's was the only dissenting vote in the Trustee's approval of a \$369.3 million budget for the state colleges.

Swim refused to approve a higher budget for colleges until he had some assurance that present monies were not being misspent and that undesirable activities on campus could be controlled. "Fiscal control is the best, if not the only effective, instrument control by government boards of institutions of higher learning," he said.

Swim asked for the involvement of grand juries in campus investigations to root out "negligence, impropriety and conspiracy to defraud by way of payroll permissiveness" on the campuses. "Possible involvement in any conspiracy on the part of various faculty associations might very well be investigated also", due to "demoralization of administration" in the colleges.

Swim feels grand juries would be best equipped to handle such investigations because they are "non-political, not concerned over their own reappointment or tenure, not instruments of ideological propaganda or perversion, not prisoners of any establishment or

mafia-type apparatus, not prone to appease militants, nor subject to intimidation" as are "so many administrations in higher education."

A prime target for these investigations would be, what he terms, "so-called students" who are on campus to "carry out a mission of disruption, destruction, and despoliation."

Swim questioned the "viscious drug problem" on campuses and asked if it has been "met head-on by college administrators." In the name of freedom of the press, are student newspapers still allowed to advocate drug use including publication of full-page directions for the growing of marijuana...?

Two years ago Swim proposed that some "fiscal order be brought out of chaotic permissiveness" by "requiring each faculty member to certify that he had faithfully performed the prescribed teaching load as a condition to receiving his pay check." The resolution "reluctantly" passed after a rider was attached "changing the resolution from a directive to an authority to be exercised at the discretion of each college president—in the name of 'campus autonomy.' Has this minimal precaution ever been invoked on one single campus?"

An Advisory Board member of the Hoover Institute on War, Revolution and Peace, Swim asserted that the "grand jury is a much-overlooked instrument for effective action in the public interest. It possesses the power to subpoena and to investigate and to bring indictments. On Kent State, a grand jury has brought out the first rational and forthright analysis of that violent affair—unobscured by political or ideological bias."



DR. JOHN H. BUNZEL
Defends tenure

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Serving the San Jose State College
community since 1934

"Freedom of the press is not an end in itself,
but a means to a free society."

Justice Felix Frankfurter

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editor

DAVID BARNWELL
advertising manager

editorial board

CRAIG TURNER
FRANK FERTADO
GARY PIERCE
KEN COSTA
JOSEPH WU
EARL REASON
SANDY ROOKAIRD

Editorials

Reagan's Pawns

A small claims court judge in New York City has rendered a decision that could reverberate through colleges across the country and back Gov. Reagan against the wall.

Judge Patrick J. Picariello ruled that New York University officials breached the college's contract with students last spring when NYU closed down following the Kent State University killings. The judge awarded the son of Queens fireman Roger Paynter a \$277 tuition refund.

NYU is now appealing the ruling, but if the judgment stands, it could open the door for yet another fiscal attack on the nation's colleges.

And the California State Colleges could be among them. Why? Because Gov. Reagan, in a mawkish appeal for votes, shut down the colleges for two days last May.

SJS, along with 18 other state colleges, and nine campuses of the University of California, was closed by order of the governor. The college administration was ready to keep the college open. Then Acting President Robert W. Burns was ready to keep it open. Even Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke was ready to keep it open. But Gov. Reagan ordered it closed down.

This was done to improve Reagan's "peacemaker image" with California's gullible voters. The order to close the college was followed by a maudlin speech—Reagan's greatest performance as an actor.

Now, it seems that the governor's plans may backfire on him. If students and parents, following the example set in New York, go to court and demand the return of their fees, it could send the state colleges into upheaval.

We would not encourage anyone to bring suit. The state colleges are already in a state of financial crisis, thanks largely to Gov. Reagan, and the campuses need every dime they can get.

But the next time Gov. Reagan pulls a political stunt using the California State Colleges as his pawn, he'd better think about the long range consequences rather than just the short-term political gains.

Park in Danger

Vandalism has threatened the existence of the Community Park Project in East Side San Jose.

The park, which became a reality last year largely through the efforts of the SJS Manpower Administration Club, has reportedly become the target of frequent destructive attacks.

Small groups of high school age persons have destroyed park light standards, torn apart park benches, and destroyed landscaping.

Neighbors relate that anyone going into the park after dusk is subjected to vocal harassment by the young people.

SJS students will meet next week with PG&E officials and San Jose Parks and Recreation Department representatives to discuss possible modifications of the park.

Lighting improvements and the installation of additional play equipment are the primary modifications now anticipated.

The improvements are an absolute necessity if the park is to survive.

Jim Self, who played a major role in developing the park while president of the Manpower Club last year, said the most significant accomplishment of the project was the community involvement and pride which the project generated.

Many East Side residents had their first opportunity to view the constructive efforts of today's college youth during the project's developmental stages.

The finished project provided a meeting place for adults and a play area for neighborhood children. However, the vandalism and verbal harassment problems are greatly shrinking the park's ability to function.

The park is a symbol of what can be accomplished when students and community members work together. It is essential that the needed improvements be installed immediately.

Staff Comment

CapSocs Keep America Great

By BRUCE McCLELLIN

Don't look now, but America is in the grip of the Cap Socs.

That's short for capitalist socialists and the reason you never heard of it before is that I just made it up.

Now, I just didn't dream up that name from out of the blue. I took a short look at existing conditions and gave them an appropriate title.

Vice President Spiro Agnew has his Rad Libs and I have my Cap Socs.

See if this makes sense. A basic premise of capitalism is that individuals or groups are allowed to compete freely on the economic market. As a result of this competition, consumers will be allowed a wide choice of high-quality merchandise.

Socialism, on the other hand, has some sort of central control over the market which "kills" competition. But the usual result is the elimination of choice.

So what, you say? Look around you and see how wide the rift is between the two.

Yes, look at the many companies

competing with each other which manage to come out with the same things at the same time.

Here in America, you can buy skirts in any length you want as long as it's a midi.

Not only that, you can buy any domestic car you desire—equipped with a radio, heater and magic tailgate. Your choice will be fashionable for one year; the payments, two.

And to top it all off, you can obtain any of a number of refrigerators that will last for years. Too bad handles don't. Too bad manufacturers only make handles for this year's models.

Now do you know what capitalist socialists are? Competing entities that, one way or another, get together to present a united one-choice front.

These all-American companies, providing millions with jobs, are dedicated to the proposition that this year will be more profitable than the last. "Fashion" and planned obsolescence are the means to this end.

And by these means, America has become a great nation. God bless the Cap Socs.



"I need four volunteers...two to holler obscenities and two to throw rocks!"

Thrust and Parry

Shaky Facts; Amateurs; Jews

Strang(e)

The paucity of information on the part of Jeanne Strang, as exhibited in the recent article on woman's equality in the early world, is extremely offensive to our discipline—anthropology. Therefore, we feel compelled to present the facts as they really are.

(His)story and (her)story. Shall we adopt these irrelevant, absurd and obtuse vulgarizations? We, as social scientists, plead for rational thought, not phony words!

From the Age of Enlightenment, man presumed that he held the possibility of perfection. Locke, Condorcet and Turgot all hypothesized the innate unity of ultimate perfection of all mankind. Hobhouse, we are sorry to inform Miss Strang, was merely demonstrating that women "among savages" have been differentially treated. In some areas of culture, women maintained statuses different from those of men. These included being the desired sexual partner, child-caring, nursing, and, among many simple societies, providing for the major part of the daily diet—the Toda of India is one example.

In many societies, women were utilized to form exogamous alliances and for the economic benefits which they provided the male in a patrilineal society. Kinship, as Miss Strang should be aware, was often reckoned through the male line; in fact, E. B. Tylor suggested in his 1889 article concerning a cross-cultural investigation, that patrilineal societies by far outnumbered matrilineal societies.

"Not all pre-agricultural peoples roamed together as equals." We could name at least 50 such groups who were pre-agricultural and who practiced a sedentary life. One need only consult G. P. Murdock's World Ethnographic Sample. The Yahgan of Tierra del Fuego, for example, "taught" their women to dive into icy waters for shellfish while the man remained dry and warm in the canoe where the women had generously provided him with fire.

Miss Strang further contends that "game was ample" in simple societies. Do you realize that the Arunta of Australia, who certainly did not treat women as equals, had enormous difficulty securing food. They lived in one of the harshest geographical areas of the world. "Man," she says, "has always been a hunter of large game." How, we ask, did man survive in areas where large game was not indigenous?

We, as well as all the other anthropologists of the world, would be most anxious to learn the whereabouts of the mysterious cave where Miss Strang allegedly found cave paintings of man's worship of women.

Just how Miss Strang got into the heads of our native Americans to learn that the reason they "refused" to change to an agrarian society was (the fact) that women were viewed as equals" is beyond our comprehension. We simply do not know why some peoples became agrarian and why some did not.

Thus, we hope that Miss Strang will reassess and analyze her erroneous information. There is no place in the sciences for revising history. We suggest a class in introductory anthropology.

Karen Selby, President
Russ Kalderburg, Vice-President
SJS Anthropological Society

Not Pros?

Editor:

Concerning the editorial "College Censors" (Oct. 23), you assert that you should have "all the rights of a professional newspaper."

But, Sir! You are **not** a professional newspaper. You are a **student** newspaper, exercising the proper role of practicing your trade—profession. You have a captive audience (the student population); you are supported by state monies, in whole or part and by student monies, on a non-subscription basis, I believe.

I suspect that were you to be sued for libel, slander, etc., you would be defended by the state attorney's office as a state-supported institution.

Rather than continue in this line ad infinitum, if you seriously propose that you are a "professional" newspaper, I challenge you to become just that. Stop being a student griping about not having a professional's rights and prerogatives **without** the accompanying responsibilities and become a professional, with all that entails, including the following:

—Move off campus and become completely independent of all state, and/or college supervision and support;

—Put the Daily entirely on a subscription basis and openly compete on a "professional" basis with other newspapers.

Earl E. Mitchell
A05550

Editorializing

Editor:

In the Spartan Daily of Oct. 21, you printed an article entitled, "Associations Sponsoring Joint Rally," an article referring to the demonstration by the Arab and Iranian Students Associations.

Speaking of the cause, you said the demonstration was "in support of the Palestinian people's struggle." You did not use quotation marks.

It was revealed to me by members of the Spartan Daily staff that this article was merely a re-write of a more demagogic one submitted by the Arab and Iranian Students Associations.

Therefore, in the future, when you re-write this kind of "scare article," could you please watch your editorializing? I realize that often times articles are submitted that contain rhetoric such as "anti-imperialist, people's struggle etc." It is important, however, for a newspaper to dissect the article so that any editorializing can be done in the appropriate column.

Mark Levine

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Thrust and Parry section of the editorial page offers students and faculty a chance to express their views on campus, local, national or international issues. Space is allowed to encourage written debate on such current affairs. Contributions to Thrust and Parry must not exceed 250 words, must be typewritten, double spaced within 40-space margins and properly signed with the writer's name and faculty or ASB number. The Daily will not print letters which are libelous, in poor taste or include a personal attack. The editor reserves the right to edit or cut letters to conform to space limitations and to cease publication of letters dealing with subjects he believes have been exhausted.

Social Ecology

By Gary Hubbs

A new pollutant has been added to the California scene recently—an ugly eyesore to say the least.

This new and dangerous pollutant takes the form of a billboard that tries to warp the minds of those who read its message.

What does it say, and who created it?

Its misleading message is:
"HIGHER TAXES?...
NO No. 18"

It wants us all to vote against Proposition 18 on Nov. 3.

These signs have found their way into almost every ecosystem in the state and threaten to disrupt our very life support systems.

What diabolical fiends could have created such a monster?

They call themselves the "Californians Against the Highway and Road Tax Trap," but that is just an alias. They really are such groups as the California Trucking Association, the National Trucking Association, the Teamsters, and all the major oil companies.

They know a "yes" vote on Proposition 18 would allow a percentage of the gasoline tax revenues to go to the counties of the state for the construction of rapid transit.

Since 1938 they have gotten all of the gas tax money and have created millions of miles of roads.

Only now do we realize that more roads won't solve transportation problems. Mass or rapid transit is the answer.

The opponents of proposition 18 claim that higher taxes will result if it passes. However, the truth of the matter is that higher taxes will result only if the proposition fails.

For if a county wishes to build a rapid transit system (without Proposition 18) it would have to raise taxes to obtain funds to begin the operation.

Under the new system, Santa Clara County would receive approximately \$4.28 million and could get up to \$102 million through bonding and federal matching grants.

The opponents to proposition 18 do not want us to get the money. They want it themselves.

They want to see California covered with pavement, a virtual parking lot...They love asphalt!

Staff Comment

Fish Cheer, Revisited

By JUDY MATUSICH

R—ight on drilling in the Pacific Ocean. Oil smeared beaches, dead animals, ruining the environment.

E—mpty budgets fulfilling (?) the needs of crowded classrooms. Second class education in California. For what more can you ask?

A—lmighty spirit sitting on top of a hill in Sacramento. Do not condescend to the "people." Are you too good to mingle with us?

G—littering promises of "a Camelot." Look back on the movie. Was it really so perfect?

A—nimosity. Students can't relate to a dictator. Do you remember this happening a few years back, Democrats?

N—o room for openness in the man's mind. It's closed by the strings of his puppeteers.

What's that spell? What's that spell? Reagan, Reagan. BAH!

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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Dr. Bunzel Addresses Dorm Awards Banquet

The Residence Halls Association honored 87 of its scholars at a banquet held Tuesday in the Dining Commons. Dr. John H. Bunzel, SJS president, addressed the group. He briefly stated his feelings about being at SJS. The awards were given to residence hall students who carried 12 or more units and achieved a GPA of 3.25 or better while living in the

dorms. As part of the qualification for the award, students must return to the dorm the following semester.

The perpetual trophy for the dorm with the highest overall GPA was awarded to West Hall for the third consecutive semester. Honored for a 4.0 GPA were Sio L. Cheang, Kathryn Kellenberg, John P. LeGuennec and Linda A. Reimer.

Last Chance For Loan Applicants

Foreign students may pick up loan applications this week only. The forms will be available in room 234 of the Administration Building. Students who received foreign student waiver funds are not eligible.

TAKE OFF TO EUROPE
\$225.00 r.t. from West Coast
Christmas Flights \$235.00
Fly one way for \$150.00
Available flights from N.Y. flights within Europe, Israel, & the Orient
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News Review Abrams a Felon?

Compiled From Associated Press

ATLANTA—One of 10 defendants in the My Lai Case Wednesday charged Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, commander of U.S. Army forces in Vietnam, with two violations of the military code in connection with the alleged beating and torturing of civilians at a South Vietnam village in 1968.

Sgt. Esequiel Torres, in a petition to Army Secretary Stanley R. Reser, charged specifically that the four-star general:

—"Was derelict in the performance of his duties in that he willfully allowed prisoners and detainees to be tortured and beaten in violation of the Geneva convention and made no attempt to halt such treatment of prisoners and detainees..."

—"Having knowledge that troops under his command and in his presence had actually committed a felony...to wit, the assaulting of prisoners and detainees by striking them and subjecting them to inhumane treatment, did...wrongfully and unlawfully conceal such felony and fail to make the same known to the civil or military authorities."

The charges were filed on behalf of Torres by Charles L. Weltner, former Georgia congressman and Torres' chief civilian counsel.

Weltner said the charges were based on an Associated Press story which appeared in newspapers of Aug. 12, 1968. A copy of the story was forwarded to Reser with the charges.

Listed as the sole witness in the formal charge sheet is Peter Arnett, who wrote the story.

Weltner said the charge against Abrams was brought in an attempt to have the "Army stop applying a double standard of justice" for high-ranking officers and enlisted men.

"If they treat this the way they do all enlisted men, they will have to have an investigation. If the story is at all accurate, there would have to be a court-martial," Weltner said.

Torres, 22, of Brownsville, Texas, is charged with murder and assault with intent to commit murder during the March, 1968, assault on My Lai by units of the American Division.

Hasidic Songs

Singing Rabbi in Concert

A guitar-playing, folk-singing rabbi will make an appearance on the SJS campus. Rabbi Shlomo Carlebach will perform in concert Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the College Union Ballroom.

Rabbi Carlebach, billed as a global singer of Hasidic



RABBI CARLEBACH
Performs at a wedding

songs, sings, "My Father Lives, Israel Lives, the Whole World Lives," and he says, "I hope you are living, too." He is inspired by the Torah, a scroll of the Old Testament used in the syna-

gogue for ceremonial purposes, and by youth.

Murray Adelman of the Palo Alto Times says, "His performance takes on the character of a fervent religious celebration whose participants are hippies and straights, Jews and gentiles, young and old."

His appeal is evidently universal, for he has performed in practically every state and major cities from Toronto to Texas. He has packed them in London, Paris, Rome and Jerusalem.

New York Post critic, Leonard Lyons calls him the "newest favorite folksinger-guitarist..." Robert Shelton of the New York Times describes his music as "a great deal of enchanting melody..."

The concert is sponsored by the Hillel Foundation and the A.S. Entertainment and Cultural Events Board. Admission is \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for the general public.

Carlebach is a Hasid, a member member of a sect of Judaism whose followers are

noted for their piety and adherence to religious orthodoxy. It is an appeal to abandon the banal, daily routine, the dry moral and religious formulas, the separateness of the individual ego and to transform oneself if only for a short while, into a creature of joy, compassion and inner peace.

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Exposure or Intimidation?

WASHINGTON—Declaring an official House report on campus speakers was issued "solely for the sake of exposure or intimidation," a federal judge Wednesday prohibited its public distribution by the government.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell ruled the list of 65 so-called militant, radical or Communist-oriented speakers serves no valid legislative purpose.

Gesell permanently enjoined the U.S. public printer from printing the report at public expense. But he specifically refused to prohibit individual congressmen from distributing it on their own.

"There are undoubtedly individuals who would destroy our institutions and form of government," Gesell said in his order.

"If any of them are listed in this report, our Constitution nevertheless preserves their right to speak even though their acts may be restrained."

Gesell's court order appears to be the first ever to prohibit Congress from publicly distributing an official report. And Gesell said it was the first to be based on the doctrine of valid legislative purpose.

Chairman Richard H. Ichord, D-Mo., of the House Internal Security Committee, which prepared the report concluding that the campus speaking circuit helps finance "promoters of disorderly and revolutionary activity among students," said he will appeal Gesell's order.

Gesell said the 25-page report itself states it is not related to any legislation but it intended instead to alert university presidents, alumni and parents "to the extent of campus speaking in promoting the radical revolutionary movement."

Gesell called the report a blacklist and urged Congress to curb what he called its increasing tendency "to investigate for exposure's sake" rather than to develop legislation.

The court order was won by the American Civil Liberties Union.

Israel: No on Peace Talks

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—Israel said Wednesday that movement of a massive Soviet missile system into the Suez Canal zone by Egypt raised a new military threat that made it impossible for Israel to rejoin the peace talks.

In a speech to the U.N. General Assembly, Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban declared Egypt had moved between 500 and 600 Sam 2 and Sam 3 antiaircraft missiles into the zone, violating the U.S. arranged 90-day cease-fire and standstill agreement.

"How can we accept a new agreement to negotiate while the old agreement is torn up before our very eyes?" he asked. Eban was replying to Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad of Egypt, who opened on Monday the Middle East debate his nation requested.

The chief U.N. delegates of the Big Four powers discussed extension of the cease-fire in a private meeting, Wednesday at the Soviet U.N. mission, but announced no agreement.

They will meet probably again on Nov. 9.

Joseph Sisco, U.S. assistant secretary of state, said in a telephone interview there was a reasonable chance that the cease-fire would be extended beyond its Nov. 5 deadline. He expressed belief debate in the assembly would make positions of the two sides more rigid.

Eban expressed a similar view to the 127-nation assembly. He said Egypt had taken two main courses of action that Israel considered abandonment of a basis for progress toward peace:

—"Violation of the cease-fire standstill agreement by the construction and forward movement of 'a great missile system.'"

—"Launching an international campaign of invective through debate in the General Assembly, which he called 'the diplomatic equivalent of the missile buildup.'"

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Prof 'Wants Anarchism'

By **BRUCE MCCLELLIN**
Daily Staff Writer

Dr. Philip Jacklin, assistant professor of philosophy, declared he is an anarchist.

"I'm not just committed to it as a philosophy," he exclaimed, "but I want to establish anarchy."

Dr. Jacklin made these remarks Wednesday as he reviewed "Patterns of Anarchy," an anthology edited by Leonard I. Krimmerman, in this week's faculty book talk.

GURU INFLUENCE
Krimmerman, a former colleague, was Dr. Jacklin's guru in anarchy, he said.

As a result of this influence and his declared discussion intent, the book talk focused almost entirely upon Dr. Jacklin and his views.

Anarchism, he indicated, is a system by which the individual gains the greatest degree of personal freedom.

Regarding this, he quoted Benjamin R. Tucker, one of the authors in "Patterns." "Aggression is another name for government...He who resists is a defender."

NEED POLICE
Some sort of police power is a necessity for anarchy to work, but not the present, entrenched type, Dr. Jacklin stated.

The present system is ruled by a bureaucracy which tends not to do what it was set up to do, the speaker continued. This bureaucracy merely provides for its own maintenance and growth.

Being more specific, Dr. Jacklin said the expression, "Who rules General Motors,

rules the country," does have some truth to it.

Stockowners—those who supposedly own G.M.—have no control over the firm, nor even a vague idea what is happening inside it, he said. Bureaucracy rules G.M. as it rules the nation, he deduced.

The assistant professor disapproves of violence. Anarchy will be achieved not by disruption but by reason and other forms of non-violent persuasion, he said.

Revolution is the process of attaining an anarchist state, he said. This state, he indicated, will be totally anarchized, with every individual a sovereign.

He apparently limited the sovereign part a bit, however, by saying that no sovereign has the right to infringe the freedom of another.

All of his philosophy classes are taught along legal, but anarchist lines, Dr. Jacklin told an audience of about 25 people.

KSJS LOG
92.7 FM

6:00—Spartan Newsline World, state, local news

6:05—Spartan Focus "SJS Recycling Center" by Marvin Snow

6:10—Spartan Spectrum News of SJS and other colleges

6:15—"Business Goes on as Usual" by Angela Davis

7:00—John Cali Show

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Intramurals

The All-College title game, to some, the "super bowl" of intramural touch football, will be played today at south campus at 3:45 p.m. SAE, who also came out on top in the fraternity league will be squaring off against the cream of the A League crop this season, Zoo.

With pre-season basketball off and running the intramural office advises those

interested not to overlook that this Friday is the deadline date for entry forms and the \$10 fee to the student affairs office for all basketball entries. The season will get under way on Thursday, Nov. 5.

Those teams already in the pre-season play must re-enter in order to compete in the basketball competition.

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Busy SJS Sports Weekend Ahead

The SJS-Utah football game will highlight a busy weekend of sports activities for Spartan teams.

Both Utah and SJS are coming off impressive wins last weekend.

Utah's defense was outstanding as Bill Meek's Redskins rolled over Arizona, 24-0. Utah yielded only 92 yards total offense last week. In the past two games, the Utes have allowed only 50 yards through the air.

Utah currently stands at 3-3 with wins over UTEP and Wyoming in addition to Arizona.

Quarterback Scooter Longmire, a transfer from Michigan State, leads the Utah offense with help from running backs Billy Hunter and Fred Graves. The Utes also have the services of the nation's number one punter, Marv Bateman.

Two Spartans were honored for their performances in

Saturday's 48-7 win over UOP. Fullback Dale Knott, who scored four touchdowns, was named PCAA offensive player of the week. Knott's four scores tied a SJS record set by current assistant coach Johnny Johnson when he went for four touchdowns in a 34-20 win over Stanford in 1960.

Meanwhile, inside linebacker Bruce Lecuyer, who has performed in the shadow of teammate Dave Chaney all season, was named Northern California defensive player of the week. Lecuyer was in on 12 tackles against UOP and also recovered one Tiger fumble.

WATER POLO

The Spartan water polo team will host San Francisco State tomorrow at 3:00 p.m. The match is scheduled for the SJS pool.

The aquanauts will then travel to Santa Barbara Saturday for an 11 a.m. en-

counter with the league rival Gauchos.

Santa Barbara is the defending PCAA champion. The Spartans are 10-4 on the year and 3-1 in league play.

CROSS COUNTRY

The SJS cross country team will visit Southern California this weekend when it travels to Walnut for the Mt. S.A.C. Invitational. The race will begin at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Some of the best teams in the state will be at the Invitational, one of the most popular events in California. SJS will be coming off a close defeat to PCAA rival

San Diego State, 26-31. The harriers are now 1-1 in PCAA play.

JUDO

The SJS Judo team will get their third test of the year tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Men's Gym when they tangle with the SJS alumni. Considered by many of the players to be just as important as an All-Star tourney, the meet will feature former SJS NCAA and AAU champions.

Thus far the Spartans have defeated the Nor-Cal All-Star Black Belt team and lost to the Southern California All-Stars.

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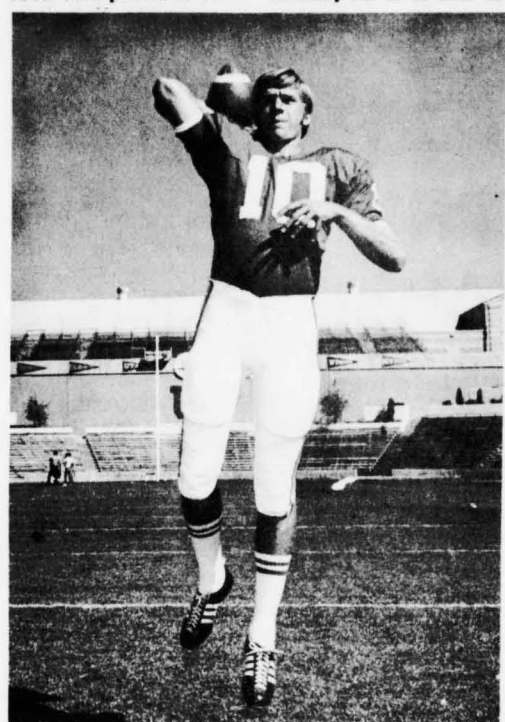
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LEADS ATTACK—Utah quarterback Scooter Longmire will lead the Utah offense against SJS Saturday night in Spartan Stadium. Longmire is from nearby Tracy and has hit 53 of his 134 pass attempts this year for 579 yards.

Spartaguide

TODAY

Staff Personnel, 8 a.m., H 1.

Mexican-American EOP, 10 a.m., C.U. Diabolo.

Student Organizational Meeting, 11 a.m., C.U. Umunhum Room.

Iranian Students, 1 p.m., C.U. Almaden Room.

Candidates Forum, 8 p.m., Crandall and McAlister, C.U. Loma Prieta.

Shoestring Potato Club, 2 p.m., C.U. Umunhum Room.

Ex-C, Alternative Life Styles, 4 p.m., Barracks 13.

Progressive Asian American Coalition, 4 p.m., C.U. Almaden Room. Film: "Hiroshima Nagasaki," everyone welcome. Meeting to follow.

Phi Delta Kapp, 6:45 p.m., Dinner meeting, C.U. Umunhum Room.

Hawaiian Club, 7 p.m., Ed. 229. Final preparations for Saturday's car wash.

Industrial Management Society, 7 p.m., C.U. Pacheco Room.

Phi Epsilon, Real Estate, 7:30 p.m., C.U. Pacificia.

Ex-C, "Bhagavad Gita-Science of Self-realization," 7:30 p.m., Barracks 12. Everyone welcome.

American Marketing Asso., 9:30 p.m., C.U. Montalvo.

DAILY

Democratic Party, 10 a.m. to

2 p.m., Seventh Street. Free literature, bumper stickers and pins available for Tunney, Unruh, Vasconcellos and McLean Students can sign up to work for candidates.

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GIRL WEDNESDAY needed 11-2 p.m. to clean apt. 1/2 blk. from SJS. Call Carol, 296-8077 during day - 287-6369 eve.

LOST AND FOUND (5)

LOST DOG: Med. size blk. & brn. Shop & Collie, no tags. "Jeauy" country dog will appear lost in SJS. please call 293-5615.

FREE KITTENS: White, Part Persian. Call 297-0726. Lovable, precious, Fluffy. 1 Male & 3 Females. 6 Weeks.

LOST Black Binder at corner of 5th & Reed. Contains Biol. 123 notes. If found please call 265-6184 aft. 5.

HOUSING (6)

FREE Room & board for girl over 18 as a companion. Phone Robert at 298-2308.

2 Bedroom House: very clean; 1/2 blk. from Campus; Faculty Only! Ideal for single or couple. Phone 354-1761.

Roommate needed to share duplex, own room - Call 293-0400 before 7:45 a.m. or after 5 p.m.

2 Bdr. Apt. Furn. w w carpet from 11-1 545 So. 9th St. or call 294-5744.

Spartans Tie USF

The SJS and University of San Francisco soccer teams battled through four quarters and two overtime periods at Kezar Stadium last night, but still ended in a 2-2 deadlock.

As a result of the standoff, the two teams remain tied

for the lead in the West Coast Intercollegiate Soccer Conference. Barring a defeat in their remaining games, the tie will be played off at Spartan Stadium at the end of the regular season.

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STUDENT TYPING in my home. Fast, accurate, minor editing. Mrs. Baxter, phone: 244-6581.

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PERSONALS (8)

Girl in oxygen lung receives one min free oxygen for every empty cigarette pack brought to 540 S. 5th St. Please help!

Discouraged? Under Pressure? Need Help? Get the Daily Habit of Calling DIAL PEACE OF MIND 294-3333. (3 min.)

SAM WANTS YOU - Students, all majors welcome. See booth on 7th St.

Humanists are searching for meaning and values within the framework of a naturalistic philosophy. For free introductory packet, call 294-5017 or write: HCSJ, P.O. Box 881, S.J. 95106.

WIKI WIKI - Car Wash - Hula dancers. 5115 Sat. 9-5. Race & W. San Carlos across from Sears.

TRANSPORTATION (9)

EUROPE CHARTER FLIGHTS. Several Schedules available. Coordinator: Professor Margaret Paal; 247 Roycroft Ave. Long Beach 90803 438-2179.

EUROPE - ISRAEL - EAST AFRICA. Student travel discounts. Contact I.S.C.A. representative Fred. 415-843-1857. Hrs. 4-6:25 Regent St. Berkeley.

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