

Thursday, October 14, 1971

# Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State College Community Since 1934

David Harris

Anti-war activist David Harris, former student body president of Stanford University and co-founder of Draft Resistance, will speak at noon today on the ROTC field.



It's balloon day!

Why were the college students carrying around balloons yesterday? It was all part of operation SHARE's publicity gimmick for its tutorials program. Augie Lavagino from SHARE gives a balloon to Chanetta Jackson

## Landlords nervous

# Campus housing empty

By PAULA BELSHAW  
Daily Staff Writer

Silent hallways and empty apartments await the return of residents in many of the large apartment complexes surrounding SJS campus.

Boldly lettered posters, plastered across buildings, blare the news of vacant apartments.

An informal survey taken of some of the larger complexes indicate many of the apartment buildings have a high percentage of vacancies.

One landlord with 138 apartment units in six different buildings has a total of 90 vacant apartments. The majority of these are two-bedroom living units.

Many students have expressed amazement at the number of vacancies and wonder why.

Mark Brodsky, senior engineering major, lived in a fraternity house before investigating the apartment situation around campus. "The rents are much higher around campus," Brodsky commented. "It pays me to commute five miles, get lower rents, more privacy, and a better all-around apartment."

Other students cited increased parking problems exorbitant rents, and just plain getting away from the campus as their reasons for moving from the campus area.

Elaine Westerlund, senior English major, said, "We paid \$240 for a two bedroom apartment and \$130 cleaning deposit. We got \$88 of the cleaning deposit back after we spent three days cleaning the apartment."

Students also expressed dissatisfaction with totally nonrefundable cleaning deposits.

Another possible reason for the vacant apartment dilemma is an increase in students living in the dormitories.

According to Housing Director Bernice Ryan, one-third of students living in the dorms last year returned this year. "Many more than we've had before," said Miss Ryan. This left fewer dorm vacancies for new students.

One of the most persistent complaints about college-area housing involved landlord or manager difficulties. Many students expressed the opinion that students have been taken advantage of long enough by landlords.

Whatever the reasons, they all add up to a vacancy problem for area landlords and more commuting hassles for students.

Understandably, landlords are con-

cerned with the sudden rise in vacancies. College Hall Investors, landlords represented by Fidelity Property Management of San Jose, have gone so far as to reduce rent for a two bedroom apartment at Summit Apartments, 384 E. William St. to \$145 with two weeks rent-free.

They have also reduced rents for two-bedroom units at Caravel Apartments, 642 S. Seventh St., from \$200 to \$165.

At El Dorado Apartments, 315 E. San Fernando St., rent for a two-bedroom unit is \$200 with two weeks rent-free.

Until this year, apartments have been in great demand. Now it appears the trend has taken an abrupt about-face.

If you're looking for housing now, there's never been a better time for low rents.

# McCloskey on campaign trail; SJS speech scheduled for noon

Congressman Paul-N. (Pete) McCloskey, R-Portola Valley, will speak tomorrow at noon in Morris Dale Auditorium.

A candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, McCloskey's

speech is being sponsored by SJS president John Bunzel's Presidential Speakers Forum. Admission is free and open to the public.

McCloskey has been most famous for his stand against the Vietnam War.

## Who will sponsor?

# Fantasy Faire dispute

By PHIL CLAUSEN  
Daily Staff Writer

The SJS Fantasy Faire, the popular pre-Christmas craft sale, is in the middle of a jurisdictional fight between A.S. President Mike Buck and the Students Community Involvement Program (SCIP).

This year SCIP's right to be the sole proprietor of the Fantasy Faire is being contested by Buck, who believes the Faire should be "institutionalized" so that not only will it be assured a run each year, but also that it will be free to the students.

Under SCIP, the Fantasy Faire invited artists and craftsmen to display their wares for a \$2 table fee and a 15 per cent cut of the take, according to SCIP co-chairmen Bill Becker and Carl Foster.

Under Buck's plan, the Faire would become one more non-profit activity for SCIP, but this time in alliance with A.S. government.

Last year's fair netted \$700 for SCIP. Foster explained that SCIP needs the Fantasy Faire profits to run other SCIP programs.

The 1970 SCIP Fantasy Faire, under chairman Pam Ford, was to run from Dec. 7-11, but by popular demand was held over several days. Foster said, "It exceeded our wildest expectations."

Students expressed a desire that the Faire become an annual event, Foster said.

But when Foster tried this summer to book the College Union for December, he learned that Buck had been there before him. The College Union is booked

to the A. S. government for the dates planned by SCIP for the Faire.

Buck made no move to find out whether SCIP was planning to have the affair again, Foster asserted.

In subsequent attempts by Becker and Foster to meet with Buck, the latter did not answer a memo sent by Foster requesting an explanation nor did Buck show up at either of two planned discussion meetings, the two contend.

But Buck claims Becker and Foster failed to show for the first meeting.

"True," Foster said. "I called Ron Bergman (Buck's appointee to run the Faire and also A.S. Program Board chairman) to see if Buck had arrived yet." Bergman said Buck did not come, according to Foster.

In the second attempted meeting, Buck claims he was unable to attend because of business with A.S. treasurer Nicholas Pezzaniti. Becker and Foster therefore talked to Bergman, who arrived without Buck. But Bergman has no authority to make decisions, Foster said.

Buck said, "I don't care who does the Faire. We just want to make sure it continues on."

Foster is extremely hesitant to work a "deal" with the A.S.

"It's a bad precedent to have student government muscling in on a program," he said, "wondering if other campus organization's programs might be in danger of being 'grabbed' by A.S. government, eager to 'steal' successful programs."

If Buck persists in his attempt "grab" the Faire, "we will bring a legal suit against him," Becker said.

# Council changes mind, gives SCIP only partial funding

By PENNY SPAR  
Daily Political Writer

After extensive debate Wednesday evening, A.S. Council decided to allocate \$1,300 of the \$2,300 requested by the Student Community Involvement Program, also known as SCIP.

The program, which developed out of the 1970 Cambodia strike and which credits study of social issues relevant today, has been entirely staffed by volunteer help over the past year and a half.

Carl Foster, co-director of SCIP, explained that matching work study funds for the program would be available if council allocated \$1900 for full and part-time secretarial and librarian work and administrative input. The other \$400 of the deleted money would have gone for material needs.

Council did give SCIP the full amount in the first vote (6-4-5) after a lengthy background review of the program by Dr. Donald Aiken, chairman of the

Environmental Studies Department. He credited SCIP with the formation of the newly established ecology program on campus.

However, after a dinner break and an executive session, council voted to reconsider the decision.

Believing that Mike Buck, A.S. president, would veto the allocation because it is an instructionally related program, Councilman Rudy Leonardi feared council would not be able to raise the needed two-thirds majority to over-ride the expected veto.

Some council members believed \$2,300 was too much for the program, since after four-to-one matching work-study funds the total budget would figure nearly \$10,000.

Councilman Andy McDonald argued, "I think the program must prove itself before we fund it the \$2,300."

"However, if we don't give them the money now, the whole program may fall apart," argued councilman John Jeffers.

Council ultimately decided (11-1-1) to allocate a total of \$1,300 to be used at the discretion of the SCIP directors.

In other action, council overrode two of five presidential vetoes dealing with last week's council action. But by allowing one veto to stand, Council literally killed the SJS rifle team.

A presidential veto of \$2,500 to the rifle team left the group with no alternative but to stop the program. The guns and other equipment, which under the club's charter belong to council, will be inventoried and stored by the Student Affairs Business Office,

according to George Watts, assistant business manager.

But Council did gain the two-thirds majority needed to override Buck's veto of a \$500 request for an honors' convocation to be held in the spring for outstanding students.

They also overrode his veto of \$99 for a trip to Long Beach last weekend for SJS Cheerleaders who went in expectation of reimbursement.

One of the vetoes that stood concerned \$90 for a group of students who visited Chino State Prison over the weekend. Council allocated the funds, but neglected to inform the students to allow one week for a possible presidential veto before spending them.

According to one councilman the group went to the prison expecting to be reimbursed for gas. However, council was unable to raise the two-thirds majority to override the presidential veto.

Buck's veto of a \$3,600 allocation to the Intercultural Steering Committee also stood, for procedural reasons. According to Buck, council had no right to allocate that much money without prior recommendation from special allocations.

City Councilman Joe Colla appeared before council with a suggestion for improving communication between students and the city.

He requested space in the A.S. offices one hour a week in order to serve as a liaison between the City Council and SJS. He also invited any students to use his office at City Hall for reference and library work when dealing in city matters.

# Council censures S.J. police chief

By CELESTE ZUFFI  
Daily Staff Writer

San Jose City Council made a last-minute gesture to appease enraged citizens Tuesday night by voting to censure Police Chief Robert Murphy for his ac-

tions in connection with the slaying of John Henry Smith, Jr., a black IBM, chemist, on Sept. 19.

Many attending Tuesday's meeting were students and professors at SJS.

Murphy has been accused of "blindly" supporting patrolman Rocklin Woolley for killing Smith following an argument over a traffic violation. Woolley allegedly shot Smith after he fled the scene, although Woolley stated he thought Smith was reaching for a gun, later reports indicated that no gun was found on or near the body.

Council action fell considerably short of fulfilling the original demand by Chicano and black spokesmen that Murphy be fired. Murphy was out of town and unavailable for comment yesterday.

Other demands by Third World spokesmen included the suspension without pay for the three patrolmen involved in the slaying and the creation of a citizens board of inquiry to investigate the incident.

Third World representatives had presented their demands at two previous Council meetings.

Earlier in the evening, however, the council clearly indicated it could take no action against anyone involved in the slaying until an investigation had been completed by the district attorney and the Grand Jury.

(cont. on page 8)

(cont. on page 8)



## Who gets Fantasy Faire?

Candle merchants Mike Harmon and Bob Swanson of last December's Fantasy Faire count the take and perhaps dream of future Faires. Created by the Student Community Involvement Program (SCIP), sponsorship of the Faire is under dispute.



## Editorial

# Fantasy Faire sponsor

When a student organization sets up an event which turns out to be unusually successful, such as last year's Fantasy Faire, it might expect first right to sponsor it again. The organization would expect student government to muscle in for a take-over because of doubts that the organization will continue to exist.

Mike Buck, A.S. president, implies this in making designs for the A.S. to "co-sponsor" the Fantasy Faire with the Student Community Involvement Program (SCIP), creators of last December's successful Faire.

If Buck were taking over the Faire because SCIP asked the A.S. to, or if SCIP were incompetent to hold it again, he might be justified.

This is not the case. Bill Becker and Carl Foster, co-chairmen of SCIP are more

than eager to sponsor the Faire they helped create and engineer under the direction of Pam Ford.

There is an old and venerable precedent in this nation which allows that the least government is the best government. Government should enter only where it is clearly needed to facilitate the public need.

SCIP has demonstrated that it can organize a notably successful Faire. They are the creators of the Faire. They have had actual experience with the Faire. Who else then, should be more qualified than the creators themselves to sponsor this year's Faire?

If the A.S. is allowed to usurp SCIP's position as sole sponsor of the Faire, we shall all be the witness to a ploy that diminishes the rights of individuals to conduct their own affairs without interference from government.

## Letters to the editor

# Critical reply to articles

Editor:  
I find the need has arisen for me to make further statements concerning the uproar that has been started over the Job Corps. First is the fact that when I was contacted by the Daily I told them I could speak only for myself and not for the fraternity as a whole. Critics, take note of this fact.

When I was contacted, I was asked what I thought of the use of the old houses, not what I thought of the Job Corps. To this question, I replied, "We're not too impressed." We have good memories of living in these houses and I would like to see more students have a chance to try that type of living. The use of these houses for schools not related to the campus quite frankly does not impress me.

Now I would like to stoop low enough to answer certain articles. Dealing with the staff comment written by Cory Farley, I would like to ask just how the hell do you think tradition and the size of our membership alters our view on the Job Corps?

To the people who wrote the letter to the editor in the Oct. 8 issue, Again, I was not considering the people in the houses but the use of the houses. I would also like to invite you to drop by a fraternity and you might find that your "beer can relevance" stayed with the big houses when we left.

Also the most "progressive" attempts to solve serious social problems in the college setting" as I see it would be an attempt to solve the situation that requires the San Jose police to tell the girls in the dorms that if they

go out at night alone they will be raped.

And to Ben Sandler of the Job Corps. I hope we can work together, but what type of people "have to have passes in order to go out at night" (Oct. 6 issue)? Al Sharff  
D30271

# 'New chance' in Job Corps

Editor:  
Two years ago one of my brothers joined the Job Corps. He went to Idaho for his training, where I hope he was not met by resentful neighbors.

This Job Corps experience gave him another chance to believe in himself, become a more responsible person, meet others who also had reading difficulties, earn money while learning a trade, continue studies leading to a G.E.D., and getting individualized counseling from staff people who care.

I believe these trainees deserve some respect and admiration for the efforts to better themselves instead of the contempt expressed by some members of SJS fraternities.

As far as the danger of physical attacks and thefts is concerned, the many cases reported have occurred here without the help of Job Corps.

I have much respect for an organization that can find human potential worth developing. Rosemarie Buenrostro  
D35164

# Recurring problem at Allen

Editor:  
Thefts near campus are always a problem in San Jose, and it is often hard to do anything about it. But when the theft is the product of your landlord's carelessness, something can and should be done.

Last spring, a young man living in Allen Hall returned to his room one afternoon in May and found his stereo system and guitar were missing. His door, which had been locked when he left, was wide open.

Apparently the thief had a key (that one of the keys to the room was missing was verified by the main desk at the dorm--the previous resident of room x had not turned in his key). Knowing this, one would expect that the lock would be changed by the landlord, in this case the Student Housing Office.

Unfortunately, even though the office was informed of both the

theft and the missing key, the lock was never changed over the summer.

This fact was discovered Monday night following the past three-day weekend by the new resident of room x, who returned to find that over \$1200 in stereo equipment had vanished.

Obviously, this is a case of extreme lack of regard on the part of the Housing Office. Their knowledge of the history of the room did not prod them to action (i.e. the simple maneuver of changing the lock on the door).

A feeling of personal safety and the knowledge that possessions are secure is essential to living in San Jose. Perhaps the Housing Office will realize this before word gets around that security is only a pretense in the dorms. Lee Dickason  
D31651

Community is a word used quite freely around the SJS campus. We all agree that a "community" is something that is sorely needed here. References are also made to the community of San Jose when we seek to involve the city in the affairs of the college. On the campus, there exists an academic community which concerns itself with the problems of an educational institution such as SJS.

The academic community of SJS is composed of students, faculty, staff and administrators. Students are allowed to participate in the governance of the academic community by their involvement in Academic Council and its various committees. There are nine student representatives to Academic Council out of a total membership of some 60-odd people. The Council generally concerns itself with degree requirements, improvement of instruction promotion, professional standards, etc., which are essential to a smoothly running academic community. But the question is, do the boundaries of the academic community stop at the borders of our campus? Isn't the life of students living on campus also an integral part of an academic community?

The Academic Council has been notoriously lax and lethargic in focusing its attention on the problems that confront students living off campus. Perhaps all those faculty who serve on Academic Council should be required to live in the college area for a semester, pay the exorbitant rents to live in the various cracker boxes, deal with the residents of the

local board and care homes, be subjected to a high crime rate and exist amidst the problems that make living off campus the joy that it is.

Although the statistics are not readily available, I would venture a guess that most of the professors do not live in the campus area. The reasons that the professors offer for not living in the college environment are valid. But what about those of us, who for one reason or another have to live in the college area? Our off campus lives affect our studies as much, if not more, than our on campus roles.

There are a few professors that live in the student slum with us. They have filled the needs of students, not only in terms of friendship and rapport, but also as a human being to help another human being. This relationship is a two way street that is mutually rewarding. In a true academic community, incidents like the above would be commonplace, instead of a rarity.

With the natural boundaries of our campus becoming more defined (the freeway to the south, William Street Park to the east), redevelopment on the west and Santa Clara to the north, it is time that we take a serious look at the campus area. Perhaps a master plan for future development of land around the college should be undertaken. Maybe we should have the zoning in the area thoroughly examined and possibly re-zoned to fit the need of the community.

If students, faculty, staff and

even our college president were present at important City Council or Planning Commission meetings, then maybe the City of San Jose would begin to attune itself to the needs of its neglected step-child, SJS. With cooperation from all sectors of the academic community, students and faculty would want to live in the campus area, the monstrosity such as the new parking structure would be a thing of the past.

Hopefully, Academic Council as well as the administration of the college, will begin working with students to tackle the problems of our community. Students should become involved on Academic Council committees to see that our voices are heard. Students are the most important people on this campus. Without students, faculty, and administrative jobs are just one more boondoggle. Without students, there is no SJS.

## Staff Comment

# Charley Tuna alive and well

By MARVIN SNOW

SJS is the scene of America's most heinous and brutal of tragedies--that of the complete destruction of one's life work. The monumental putdown has been accomplished in one of our most visited and used institutions.

I am referring the waste and misuse of one of America's favorite foods--Charlie the tuna. Just imagine all those years of Charlie trying to be chosen one of the elite, the supreme tuna. And finally he makes it, only to wind up in our College Union cafeteria--slapped with mayonnaise, crushed by limp and tough lettuce, and finally the cruellest blow of all, spread upon two slices of stale white bread.

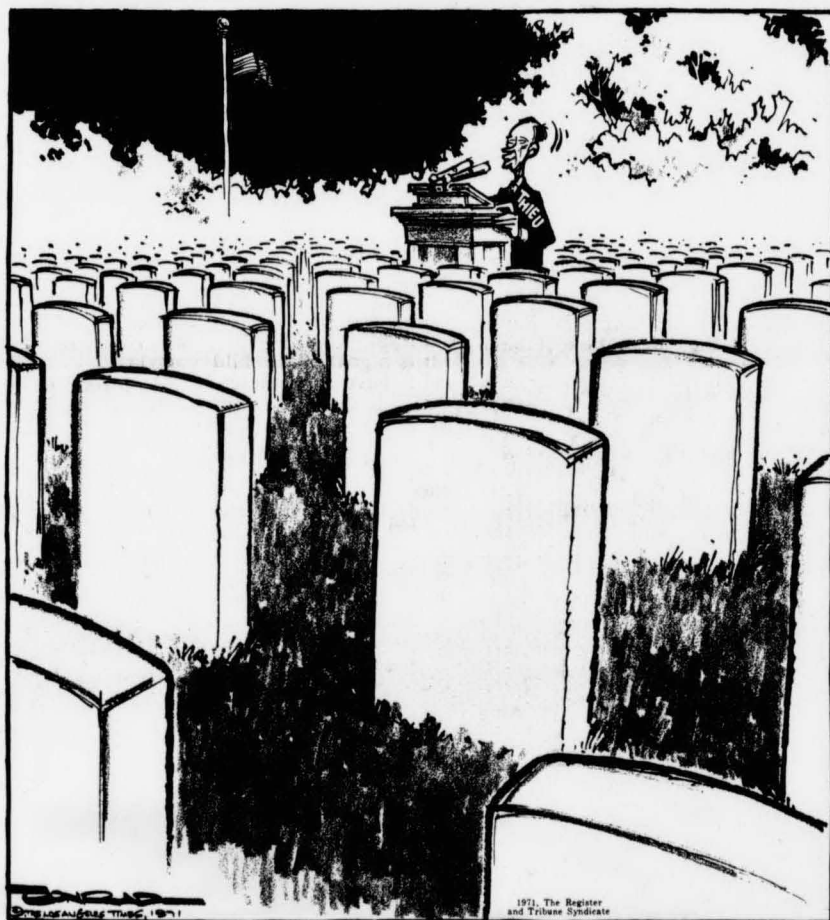
What a low opinion of Charlie those humans who serve our stomachs must have. Instead of becoming part of a tuna casserole or tuna a-la-mode, his body is mangled and mashed until it has the consistency of gray wet chalk (tastes like chalk, too).

Why couldn't he have made it to another college where, even though he would still be a sandwich, his white chunky body would be mixed with spices to enrich his salty meat and enrich the bodies of those who consume him.

At Foothill College, a tuna sandwich, made with loving care and very fresh material, is a delight to the tongue. It's much sought after and consumed to the last flake.

Yes, at Foothill Charlie meets with the finest of spicy tomatoes, fresh lettuce, excellent salt and pepper, and best of all, two capes of fresh, soft nutritious white bread. Would you believe Charlie costs the same there as he does here?

Hail to Charlie, though you may be a blob of a sandwich on this campus, you're still our hero on the boob-tube.



"I'd like to thank all of you who made my re-election possible."

## Staff Comment

# New draft law to take effect

By STEVE ZIGLER

Draft dodgers have until Oct. 28 to feel at ease with the draft. On that date the new draft bill will become law.

Besides allowing the government to interrupt a draftee's life for two years, the new draft law has a few good points along with more than its share of bad points.

Sen. Edward Kennedy has struck a blow in favor of draft eligible men with his persistent lobbying on the expansion of rights the draftee has when feuding with his local draft board.

Thanks to Sen. Kennedy, a registrant will have the right to appear in person before both the local and appeal boards with a quorum of its members present. He can also present witnesses in his behalf.

If the registrant requests it, the draft board must provide him with a written statement stating why it ruled against his claim for a particular status.

The new law also states that future appointments to local boards by the President are to reflect the racial and religious complexion of the community the board serves. However, the provision

gives no date of compliance and no penalties for failure in doing so.

Divinity students were given a slap in the face with the passage of the new bill. Draft-evading seminarians can no longer be free from induction after their 26th birthday.

The new law enables students in the ministry to be eligible for induction until his 35th birthday. He must also become ordained in his ministry after graduation or else become draft eligible immediately.

Once upon a time the energetic young man who did not register for the draft after he became 18 years-old was able to avoid the draft if he kept out of sight for six years. So states the statute limitations.

Not so any more. Congress has stretched the period of vulnerability from six to 12 years.

Future draft calls will be held on a national basis, eliminating the local board quota system used in the past. This prevents the elusive few from registering at local boards with a smaller quota fulfillment. Now, men with the same lottery number will be inducted at the same time.

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"If a nation expects to be both ignorant and free, it expects what never was and never will be." --Thomas Jefferson

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News Review

Ladies may wait

Compiled From Associated Press

WASHINGTON--The struggle for a constitutional amendment guaranteeing women equal rights with men may have to wait another year before it is brought before the Senate, Majority Leader Mike Mansfield fears.

Although the House approved the amendment Tuesday by a 354-23 vote, Mansfield told newsmen yesterday he anticipates the measure will run into extended debate in the Senate.

Mansfield, a supporter of the proposed amendment, said the Senate's time for the rest of the year is likely to be taken up with other legislation.

During the last session of Congress, the amendment was filibustered to death in the Senate after it had met with overwhelming support in the House. But since this 92nd Congress extends into next year, the House action will carry over, giving the Senate yet another crack at the measure.

Recreational horizons widen

SACRAMENTO--Acting as governor for Ronald Reagan who is on an Asian tour, Ed Reinecke signed a bill yesterday making beaches, streams and forests more accessible to the public.

The measure allows private property owners to open their lands for public recreational use without fear of losing their title to the property.

President to honor Graham

WASHINGTON--To help celebrate Billy Graham Day on Friday, President Nixon will fly to Charlotte, N.C. where he will deliver a address honoring the evangelist.

Nuts

WATERTOWN, Wis.--A squirrel or chipmunk decided to say "nuts" to Blanchard Evans yesterday.

Evans couldn't figure out why his car seemed to be on fire or why the smoke smelled like roasted nuts.

Firefighter's told him later there actually was no fire, but his auto's exhaust pipe was clogged with nuts--possibly left there by a squirrel or chipmunk.

North Irish roads go

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland--British soldiers began blowing up roads near the Irish border yesterday in an attempt to cut off supplies to the outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA) and stem the growing tide of violence in this country.

First to go was a road between the border village of Killea and Londonderry, Northern Ireland's second largest city and longtime target for IRA attacks.

The roads being destroyed are termed "unimproved" which means that people are not allowed to use them. Only 30 of the 200 or so roads across the border are approved crossing points, with customs posts.

U.C. Berkeley plans abortion conference

Women from colleges in the Northern California area will participate in the Western States Women's Abortion Action Conference (WONAAC) Friday and Saturday in the Student Union at the University of California, Berkeley. The union is located between Bancroft Way and Telegraph Avenue in Berkeley. It is open to all college women. The conference will open Friday at 8 p.m. with keynote speaker Nance Stearns, a New York based attorney for the Center for the Study of Constitutional Rights. Miss Stearns will outline the national campaign to get abortion laws repealed.

Other speakers will be: Elma Barerra, a representative of WONAAC in Houston, discussing the use of Chicano women as guinea pigs in a birth control experiment in Texas; Adah Maurer, child psychologist who will speak on the relationship between

abortion laws and the increase in child abuse; black leader, Mary Wright, will discuss how rigid abortion laws and forced sterilization victimize minority women; and Dr. Felicia Hance, resident gynecologist at the University of California Medical School, will give a speech on "Our Bodies."

Saturday evenings' session will be followed by a women's party. Conference registration is \$2.

The aim of the WONAAC conference is to dispel the many myths surrounding abortion and replace them with facts. The conference is aimed at preparation for the mass march on San Francisco and Washington, D.C. on Nov. 20.



SJS's 'Children's Hour'

Joining older and more experienced students at SJS are these three members of the Home Economics Department's child laboratory.

Parents of children from 20 months to five years apply for admission to the laboratory.

Home EC lab

Kids invade SJS

By MINGO MAZZEI  
Daily Feature Writer

From the cloistered halls of high academic learning come the high-pitched voices of children at play.

Who are these children that dare invade an area where they obviously are out of place?

They are pre-school children enrolled in SJS's child laboratory in the Home Economics Department.

According to its director, Dr. Chungsoon Kim, the children's laboratory is about 45 years old. "The school began in 1926," stated Dr. Kim, "to aid college students in gaining knowledge and experience while observing and working with young children."

The children attending the lab are between

the ages of 20 months and five years. The younger children attend school in the morning from 9:35 to 11:50, Monday thru Thursday and the older group attends in the afternoon from 12:35 to 2:50.

"The children have to fill out an application in order to attend the lab," explained Dr. Kim, "and all applications are considered on a first come, first served basis."

Dr. Kim, who has been the head of the child's lab for six years, reported that a great interest in the lab has been shown by parents who students at SJS. "I have many people who stop by and want to know if I'll take care of their child while they're in classes, but this is not babysitting service," she said.

It is a goal of the child lab to have children enrolled in the program from all economic and ethnic backgrounds. "About one third of the class," are what we call 'scholarship children'," Dr. Kim said. These children do not have to pay the basic tuition fee of \$50.

All parents are required to see that their child has transportation to and from the lab.

Parental reaction towards the lab has been reported as "enthusiastic" by Dr. Kim. She claims that often parents put in an application for their next child to enroll at the lab for the full academic year.

During the child lab period, student teachers, under Dr. Kim, work with the children in different areas such as art and drama. They also spend some time observing the children and getting to understand themselves a little bit better as well.

The student teachers, a little nervous at first, soon learn to become relaxed with the children and then they are able to see how an environment stimulates a child, socially and intellectually.

"We manipulate the environment and observe them to see their reaction," Dr. Kim remarked.

In order to be sure that the children do not respond negatively to the school, Dr. Kim has a program in which the children come to school with their parents before classes begin.

"This gives the child more of a feeling of security on the first day when there are so many new faces," said Dr. Kim. She also pointed out that one of the main objectives in the child lab was to install a feeling of trust of teachers

Men charged in dorm theft

Three men were arrested Monday night for allegedly entering rooms in West and Royce Halls and stealing from the residents.

Tony Westmoreland 22, 2664 Ophelia, Charles Hutchinson 22, 453 S. 9th, #6, and Billy Miller 22, 453 S. 9th #6 were arrested by the SJS Campus Security and have been transferred to the Santa Clara County jail.

They await arraignment on the charges of burglary, receiving stolen property, and conspiracy to commit burglary.

Security Officers Maurice Jones and Russ

Lunsford were called to West Hall to investigate a report of a stolen wallet.

Upon arrival, the security officers were met by a member of dormitory patrol who explained that two women reported stolen wallets after being visited by a stranger to the dorm.

The student patroller also reported that the suspect and apparent accomplices were still in the area.

In each instance, a young man appeared at the door of an apartment requesting the location of a resident in the dorm. The victims would leave their apartment and return to discover their wallets had been stolen.

After a search of the dorm building, Officers Jones and Lunsford were told that three men had been seen in Royce Hall.

A search of Royce

Hall revealed nothing. However, a resident admitted knowing two of the suspects and their residences.

Jones and Lunsford stationed themselves outside Royce Hall and soon noticed one of the suspects leave the hall.

They followed and apprehended Westmoreland, reportedly finding several credit cards in his possession. The cards bore the names and addresses of the victims.

The San Jose Police Department was called to aid in the search of the area for the other two suspects.

Suspects Miller and Hutchinson were arrested the following day at their apartment by SJPD officers.

Westmoreland has also been listed as having several aliases including T.W. McVise, Tony Weste, Tony Lee Holms, and Tony Mike Westmoreland.

Sen. Dymally speaks Oct. 17

Sen. Mervyn M. Dymally, (D-Los Angeles) and editor-in chief of "Black Politician" will lecture at the San Jose City College theater Sunday at 8 p.m.

The event, sponsored by the college's Community Services Office, is open to the public at no admission charge.

Sen. Dymally is a member of the California Advisory Committee to the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, and author of "The Black Politician: His Struggle for Power."

Prior to gaining a seat in the State Senate, Dymally served four years in the California Assembly. He was recently appointed chairman of the Senate Committee on Elections and Reapportionment.

He holds a B.A. and

M.A. degree from California State College at Los Angeles, and Sacramento State College respectively. Dymally has also done doctoral work at Claremont Graduate School and Laurence University.

How close are you to God?

Come to this Christian Science Lecture

"LET GOD DIRECT YOUR LIFE" by Robert H. Mitchell, a Christian Science Practitioner and Teacher. 3PM, Sunday, October 17, John Muir Junior High School, 1260 Branham Lane. Sponsored by Second Church of Christ, Scientist, San Jose. Care for small children provided!

City job exams set for Nov. 13

The City of San Jose Personnel Department has announced written exam dates for the positions of accountant III and associate mechanical engineer. The exams will be given Saturday, Nov. 13, at 8:30 a.m. in the cafeteria of City Hall, 801 N. First St.

Applications may be picked up in the Personnel Department, room 215, City Hall.

Final filing date for the written examinations is 5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 3.

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December 3	"OUT OF TOWNERS"
December 10	"LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS"
January 7	"FUNNY GIRL"
January 14	"SEVEN DAYS IN MAY"



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# SJS student starts journal

By MARVIN SNOW  
Daily Feature Writer

The fastest growing county and city in the nation will soon have its own magazine, thanks to the efforts of an SJS graduate student.

The first monthly issue of Larry Silva's San Jose-South Bay Magazine will be on the newsstands in February. Silva, studying for his masters degree in mass communications, wants the magazine to be similar to the New Yorker and San Francisco magazine in content. It will be on slick paper, but Silva doesn't know how many pages it will have.

"What we are trying to do is start a magazine that is directed at professional people, exposing the problems and pleasures of living in the area," Silva said.

Silva feels the San Jose-Santa Clara area has a great need for a social identity away from the "other big city."

"We've grown past the stage of our just relying upon a neighboring city for our identity. We're trying to get completely away from San Francisco," commented Silva. "It'll have columns and articles on smog, politics, ecology, rapid transit, witchcraft and things that are happening," he said.

The magazine, even though concerned with the problems of today, will have articles on the activities at parks, theaters, community centers and the many

## Carnival deadline Oct. 19

The Winter Carnival Committee is now taking applications for members. Applications may be picked up in the Associated Student Office on the third level of the College Union.

Tuesday morning is the deadline for the return of applications to the A.S. office. This is the sixth winter that the A.S. has sponsored the Winter Carnival. The carnival consists of one week of skiing and relaxation in a ski resort to be picked by the Winter Carnival Committee. Last year's host to the Winter Carnival was Squaw Valley.

Committee interviews will be held on Tuesday from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. in the Art Department, Room 102.

For further information contact Phil Bonham in the Art Department, extension 2260.

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small play houses that dot the county, plus cultural programs at community colleges.

Silva emphasized that though, that the magazine would not be an "event guide."

"If the area is ever to have an identity or amount to anything culturally in respect to the nation and world, then it's the people that live here who are going to make it that way," stated Silva.

Silva says he is mainly interested in stories about the South Bay Area, written by people who live here. This opens up a new market for the free-lance writers of the county. In recent years, unemployed writers have found it increasingly hard to sell stories to newspapers and magazines that now have their own staffs.

"If someone is interested in doing an in-depth article, on, say, the historical aspects of San Jose or the South Bay, we would pay for the scripts," he said.

One major source of writers for Silva is the students at SJS. Although Silva has not decided on his method of judging the price of an article, a student who submits a short article of relevance to the area, will be paid for it, providing Silva decides to use it.

Articles that obviously show a great deal of invested time and investigation will rate high on any pay scale he chooses. The highest paying articles will be those that are accompanied by photographs.

"I think the most important thing is that the student will have something to show future employers," said Silva. "Unless they want to show him their newspaper articles written for the Daily, they won't have a large portfolio."

Until the magazine is financially established, (Silva and several friends have put up the capital to fund three editors) Silva wants to assign stories to interested writers. This way he will be able to complete the editions with

informative and relative issues of concern to this area.

Silva's dependence on free-lance writers is due to his lack of a staff. He has enough financial backing to pay for articles, but not for a staff. At present, he is receiving help from Creative Advertising at 2837 S. Bascom in San Jose.

"We will eventually have to have a staff. That's what we are working for, but for now we'll have to farm out ideas for stories," commented Silva.

Silva will still have to "farm out" articles even after putting together a staff.

Silva believes that by directing the magazine's content toward educated middle-class and professional people, he will receive their support.

"These are the people that are active in their communities, supporting social events and attending cultural programs," he said.

Silva plans to introduce February's magazine to the San Jose-Santa Clara County residents by mailing out 30,000 free copies to businessmen, doctors, industries and social clubs.

## La Raza meeting cancelled

Today's scheduled meeting of Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Atzlan (MECHA) has been cancelled, but an informal education session of Partido de la Raza Unida will be held Friday at 2 p.m., in the Chicano EOP office.

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## The PruneYard

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The PruneYard is having its Grand Opening October Festival during October 21-25, 1971. During the Grand Opening the PruneYard is also having its First Annual Miss PruneYard beauty pageant. The queen and her two princesses will reign over the special events and activities during the five-day festival as well as participating in each of the four annual festivals which will take place throughout 1972. The highlight of the Grand Opening extravaganza will be the crowning of the queen on Sunday evening, October 24 between the hours of 8:00 and 8:30 p.m. The Grand Prize drawing will be at 9:30 p.m. October 25. The Grand Prize drawing features a six-day paid vacation trip for two in Puerto Vallarta and Guadalajara.

### FREE ENTERTAINMENT

For your pleasure and entertainment during the Grand Opening Festival, pictured below are just a few of the Bay Area's known professional entertainers. They will be performing in the Gran Plaza, stores, gardens and walkways throughout the entire PruneYard center from 12:00 noon until 10:00 p.m. daily commencing October 21 and ending October 25. All entertainment is free and everyone is welcome to come and enjoy the festival during our October Grand Opening.



### FREE ENTERTAINMENT!

**ENSEMBLE INTERNATIONAL DANCERS**  
The ensemble international dancers' aim is to bring to the audience some of the folk costumes, folk music and folk dances from many parts of the world during the Grand Opening. They will be performing every evening, October 22-25.



### FREE ENTERTAINMENT!

**DIANE LUCAS**  
Diane Lucas is a well-known vocalist and will be performing every evening from 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. October 21-24, and on Monday, October 25 from 12:00 noon to 4:00 p.m., presenting George Berry Orchestra. Diane has toured many of the famous resort areas such as Las Vegas, Stardust, Flamingo and Riviera.



### FREE ENTERTAINMENT!

**JUSTIN TYME QUARTET**  
Justin Tyme Quartet will be entertaining daily from October 21-24 from 12:00 noon to 4:00 p.m. and on Monday, October 25 from 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. The Justin Tyme Quartet is presently engaged at the Phase III Lounge. They specialize in comedy and novelty numbers and do a Las Vegas style show.



### FREE ENTERTAINMENT!

**ROYAL CANADIAN MARCHING BAND**  
The Royal Canadian Marching Band will be performing October 23, one day only, from 12:00 noon until 7:00 p.m. They are one of the oldest bagpipe and drum bands in the San Francisco Bay Area. They will be performing special marching drills, dances and grand performance in the Gran Plaza of the PruneYard.

### FREE ENTERTAINMENT!

**CALIFORNIA COWBOYS & DENISE**  
The California Cowboys & Denise will be performing daily October 21-25 from 5:00-6:00 p.m. They will bring to the PruneYard during the Grand Opening, the youthful world of country music and midwestern swing. They hold the State championship title in regular band and vocal category.



### FREE ENTERTAINMENT!

**LONNIE IRONBERG**  
Lonnie Ironberg features a world famous mini-circus with trained dogs, trick pony as well as Lonnie herself, who is the United States and Canada champion girl roper, plus Frisbie the clown. This is strictly a children's circus, so bring the kiddies. She will be performing daily, October 21-25, from 12:00 noon until 6:00 p.m.

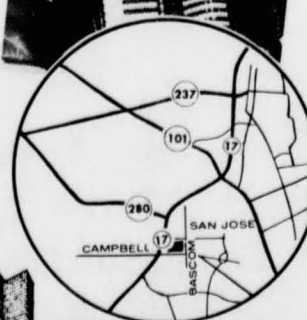
### FREE ENTERTAINMENT!

**JEANIE WIANCO**  
Jeanie Wianco will be performing daily, Friday, October 22 through Monday, October 25 from 12:30 until 6:00 p.m. Jeanie is 17 years of age and in 1971 was crowned queen of the Northern California Accordion Association. Jeanie is an advance music student at the Figue School of Music in San Jose and is a senior at Del Mar High School.

### FREE ENTERTAINMENT!

**JEFF GAUSE**  
Jeff Gause, alias Sheriff Johnnie Tucson will be performing daily October 21-25 from 12:00 noon until 10:00 p.m. Jeff is a noted motion picture actor and is believed to be the fastest quick-draw artist in the world. Also, he and his wife will be performing some of the world's greatest whip feats for your entertainment.

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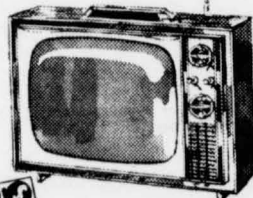
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\$100 gift certificate redeemable at any store in The PruneYard Center.

### (10) THIRD PRIZES

\$40 gift certificates redeemable at any store in The PruneYard Center.

### (15) FOURTH PRIZES

\$20 gift certificates redeemable at any store in The PruneYard Center.

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### CONTEST RULES:

- You may enter either by mailing the free entry blank to Advertising & Promotion Manager, P.O. Box 5441, San Jose, Calif. 95150, or registering at any store in The PruneYard.
- Enter as often as you wish, but all entry blanks must be filled out in complete detail. Entry blanks not completed will be deemed invalid.
- All residents of the State of California are eligible except all PruneYard management, merchants and staff members of the Towers, their immediate families, and advertiser or promoters connected with this Grand Drawing. All entries must be 18 years of age or over.
- Free Grand Drawing entry starts Sunday, October 10, 1971. Winners will be announced as follows: Fourth Prize Winners - October 21, 1971, between 9:30-10:00 p.m.; Third Prize Winners - October 22, 1971, between 9:30-10:00 p.m.; Second Prize Winners - October 23, 1971, between 9:30-10:00 p.m.; First Prize Winners - October 24, 1971, between 9:30-10:00 p.m.; and Grand Prize Winners - October 25, 1971, between 9:30-10:00 p.m.
- All prizes must either be used or committed no later than December 10, 1971, 12:00 midnight.
- All prizes have been selected by the Management of the PruneYard and Towers. No substitutions are permitted for any prizes.
- Tax liability on all prizes and any purchase resulting from redeemable gift certificates by any winner will be the sole responsibility of any or all winners.
- Only one prize per person permitted. All drawings are final.
- This Grand Opening drawing void if prohibited by Federal, State or local laws and regulations.
- All winners will be drawn at open random in the Gran Plaza of the PruneYard by the beauty contestants of Miss PruneYard beauty pageant, the queen, princesses and general public.
- No purchase necessary to enter. It is not necessary for winner to be present to win. All winners will be notified of their prizes by the management no later than 10 days from time and date of original drawing.
- Entry in the Grand Opening constitutes gives full permission to publish names, addresses and photographs of winners without compensation.

**Now that you have the facts on our Free Grand Opening Contest... hurry and get your entry in today...**  
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Date \_\_\_\_\_ Signature of Entrant \_\_\_\_\_



# Aeronautics prof feted

The SJS Aeronautics Department is flying high with an award-winning teacher and a new airplane.

Gerald L. Shreve, associate professor of aeronautics, has become the second SJS faculty member to win the national Wheatly Award for outstanding contributions to aerospace education.

The award, which cited his work in the classroom and his activities in intercollegiate flying competitions, was announced at the Minneapolis convention of the University Aviation Association and the National Business Aircraft Association.

Thomas E. Leonard, chairman of the SJS Aeronautics Department, won the annual award in 1964.

The Wheatly Award is named for William A. Wheatly, the director of the School and College Service Department of United Air Lines. Winners of the award are selected by representatives of the aerospace industry and college and university aviation departments.

Besides winning a national award, the SJS Aeronautics Department recently added a Cessna 310 to its six-plane fleet, compliments of the U.S. Air Force.

Air Force Major Jonathan Gardner flew the twin engined plane into the SJS Aeronautics Laboratory at the San Jose Municipal Airport last week and handed it over to Dr. Leonard.

SJS was one of 80 schools requesting one of the five Cessnas being released by the Air Force this month.

Built in 1957, the Cessna is in excellent condition, said Major Gardner, who has been assigned to the plane for the last 19 months.

The plane, according to Dr. Leonard, will be used to conduct basic aerodynamics experiments, provide an example of current light twin engine aircraft systems and act as a live aircraft for inspection and servicing for laboratory classes.

## Fight starts over A.S. office space

# Recall of Buck threatened

The possible recall of A.S. President Mike Buck has surfaced in a disagreement over Academic Council's right to have office space in the Associated Students office.

The recall possibility came up when Raul Baca, student chairman of Academic Council, and Tom Peacock, student member of Academic Council charged A. S. Judiciary would not be able to render a fair decision should the case involving office space go before the Judiciary.

Baca presented his charges in a letter to Attorney General Steve Burch. He asked Burch to make a decision, or to refer the case to another judiciary body.

According to the letter, "excessive political pressure could be applied to a majority of the Judiciary" because terms of four members have expired.

Bo Pitaker, chief justice, Roger Olsen and Bob Dollar, are student members whose terms have expired and Wig-gay Siverten and Mar-jorie Craig are faculty members whose terms are expired.

According to Baca, the members would be put in a difficult position. If they ruled a-

gainst A.S. President Mike Buck, who told the Academic Council to vacate A.S. offices, he could press for their reappointment.

On the other side, the same people who are involved in the case are on the Academic Council personnel board which reviews judiciary recommendations.

Academic Council is asking for a desk, a telephone and a typewriter.

"Academic Council should have a permanent office. Without an office we can have no hours or a place to talk to students," Baca said.

Baca believes an office would aid student organization which is necessary to insure student representation on Academic Council.

"I'm going to seek impeachment or recall of Buck. If I get zero

results," Baca said.

Burch has scheduled a pre-hearing for Oct. 19. If he feels the Judiciary could not give a fair decision, he could refer the case to the Appeals Board. College President John Bunzel would then appoint members to the board.

"If there's any chance that there wouldn't be due process, I'd bypass the Judiciary," Burch said.

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# Book views Chicano life

The Mexican-American has made more progress in education in the last few years than in any other sphere of U.S. life, according to two members of the SJS community who recently edited an anthology of writings by and about Mexican-Americans.

The editors Ed Ludwig, manager of the general book department of Spartan Bookstore, and James Santibanez, a social science major, declare that educators have been very responsive to the Mexican-American's needs.

They note that SJS is one of the colleges and universities that have open admissions policies and special Mexican-American programs such as the Mexican-American Graduate Studies (MAGS).

Their book, "The Chicanos: Mexican-American Voices" contains non-fiction articles, fiction and poetry that present a picture of Chicano life today.

It also includes reminiscences of Mexican-American childhood, accounts of Chicanos in the American school system, reports on strike by Chicano workers and poems and stories about poverty and alienation.

The contributors include Cesar Chavez on the California grape strike; and Joan Baez on her experiences as a Mexican-American.

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## Record levels off for SJS frosh

The SJS frosh football team is idle this week following last week's sloppy 8-0 loss to the visiting Cal Poly (San Luis Obispo) frosh. The breather just might be what the doctor ordered for the Spartababes after their unhealthy performance last Friday.

The contest was a complete turnaround from the frosh's 48-22 win over Santa Clara with

fumbles and interceptions marring the action.

On the Spartababes' first two series engineered by Brian Shelby, interceptions stopped drives. To make matters worse, Cal Poly was just as willing to give up the football. But SJS didn't want it.

A fumble on the Mustangs' nine yard line put SJS in a great field position early in the second quarter.

Darrell Jenkins, the games leading ball carrier with 87 yards on 20 carries, picked up five yards to the four before Clay Jackson lost one yard. Jackson gained two back on a third and goal but quarterback Craig Kimball was stopped for no gain on the three yard stripe.

After stopping the Mustangs on the Spartan one inch line, early in the fourth stanza, SJS took over only to be forced to punt. The punt was blocked and recovered by Cal Poly for a 6-0 lead and the game.

A safety further bolstered the Mustang lead and bothered coach Willard Wells. This type of mistake often makes a football coach wonder why he ever got into the business.

Despite all the errors, SJS will get a chance to redeem themselves when they travel to San Luis Obispo Friday Oct. 22 to meet the Mustangs for a rematch.

### Intramurals

The A and Fraternity intramural football leagues are shaping up as two-team races as the program reaches the halfway point Tuesday afternoon.

In the Frat league, Theta Chi and SAE are headed for a showdown battle next Tuesday, as both teams have spotless 3-0 records.

Meanwhile, the A league has also developed into a two-team dogfight with Canterbury and Nutcracker Sweet, sporting 3-0 marks, gunning it out on the same day.

Tuesday's action was marred by four forfeits, three in A league, as ineligible players were being used by the teams.

The A league teams that forfeited were E-rectors, 13th St. All Stars, and Omega Phi Si.



### Midget Mani

All-American Mani Hernandez avoids a futile leg Friday night's game.

### Players of the week

## Ellis, Chaney win honors

Savoring their first taste of victory for the 1971 season, linebacker Dave Chaney and quarterback Dave Ellis have been named PCAA players of the week on defense and offense re-

spectively. Although All-American candidate Chaney did not start the Long Beach game, he entered the contest shortly after the opening kickoff and spurred the SJS cause with

a pair of interceptions which he returned for scores.

Chaney was also credited with 10 unassisted tackles against the 49er's bringing his total to 38 for the season. He has also forced three fumbles.

Ellis engineered the 30-28 Spartan victory completing 14 of 27 aerials for 242 yards and a touchdown while scoring another on a yard keeper.

Coach Dewey King awarded his weekly "Super Spartan" award to Ellis on offense while Chaney's linebacking partner, Bill Brown, won the defensive nomination. Brown accounted for 15 tackles, two assists, and a pass interception that broke the 49er's back.

King also had praise for split-end Eric Dahl (five receptions for 82 yards and a TD), defensive tackle John Mc Millen, middle guard Emanuel Armstrong, defensive end Ron Christensen, and guard Charles Gardner.

The enthused coach commented that the squad gave kicker Larry Barnes a standing ovation during the team meeting after the game. Barnes kicked a 32-yard field goal to give SJS the two point victory with 38 seconds to play. "Overall our players displayed poise under pressure," King said. "They kept fighting and staying in the game when things were not going well."

# SJS booters hunt Bears in smogland

By KEITH PETERS  
Daily Sports Writer

The SJS soccer team will be setting their sights on bigger game this week after coming off a refreshing falcon hunt during the week-end.

Fresh from a 2-1 two-game triumph over the touring University of British Columbia Falcons, the Spartans shoot for bear when they travel south to meet the UCLA Bruins this Saturday afternoon.

The Bruins present a formidable opponent and a possible roadblock to the Spartans' current eight game win streak.

Currently ranked seventh in the nation, SJS has booted its way to an 8-0-1 mark compared to the Bruins superlative 8-0 record and No. 2 ranking.

Records, however, won't mean a thing in Saturday's p.m. confrontation which Spartan coach Julie Menendez billed as "a possible preview to the NCAA Western Regional quarterfinals to see who goes to Miami."

"We'll need to perform extremely well to beat the Bruins as they have a well-coached team with fine personnel," said Menendez. Besides having Miami, the site of this year's NCAA soccer champ-

ionships, in mind, the Bruins will be out to avenge a 3-1 licking the Spartans handed them in 1968. The loss prevented the Bruins from advancing to the national championships.

The key to the Spartans' chances this week will again lie in the stingy defense that has been thrown at opponents this year.

### Grid shows on KSJS

Two special football programs, a highlight show and a preview, are being aired on KSJS every Tuesday and Friday at 6 p.m.

Hosted by John Hughes, Sports Director at KSJS, the Tuesday show reviews action of the previous SJS game. On Friday, Hughes presents an in-depth look on the Spartan's upcoming game.

Led by captain Jim Farthing, the SJS defensive squad has limited opponents to only 38 shots-on-goal.

On the other hand, the SJS offensive team has taken 293 shots and hit on 47 of them. Team leader Mani Hernandez tallied once against UBC to raise his total to 10 goals and six assists. Tony Suffle is second with six goals and like number of assists.

A win over the Bruins could move SJS up a few more notches in the national rankings. St. Louis University still remains in the top spot with the Bruins right behind. It took three weeks and five wins for the Spartans to jump from 10th place.

The only way for SJS to make it into the coveted No. 1 spot this year would be to make it into the NCAA finals and defeat the Bilikens for the title.

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### Zeroing in

Fred Belcher, SJS All American water poloist, takes dead aim on the goal in Friday afternoon's 11-4 conquest of San Diego State at De Anza College.

Belcher scored an early goal in that win and also played impressively that night as SJS soundly whipped Cal Poly at Pomona 20-8.

## Hockey team defeats Chico for unofficial first victory

The SJS women's team got off to a relatively good start last weekend with a 4-1 victory over Chico State College at Chico.

Although not an official game, the annual practice match with Chico gave SJS a chance to try different combinations of players during the game. The official game with Chico will be held in November.

Pam Miller was high scorer for the Spartans tallying the only goal for SJS in the first half and two additional goals in the second half. Bonnie Albright also gained

a point for the Spartans with a goal in the second half. The only point for Chico was made in the first quarter.

Only the women's A team went to Chico for the Saturday match. However, Chico played its A team in the first

half and its B team in the second half.

The next contest for the hockey team will be October 23 at Sonoma State College with the A team playing Sonoma State and the B team playing against Humboldt State College.

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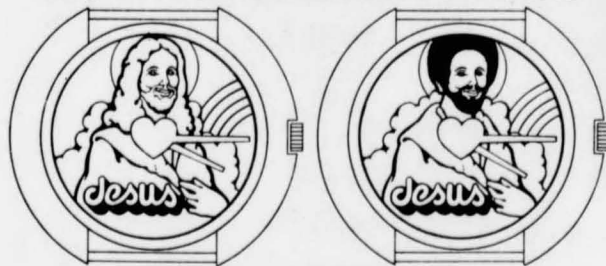
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Organist

The Jimmy Smith Trio will exhibit its new jazz-rock direction tonight at 8 in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Smith, who is acknowledged as the premier jazz organist, has recorded over 90 albums.

## British import brightens TV

By JIM MURPHY  
Daily Staff Writer

When it comes to comedy, the British definitely have a knack for it. "Doctor In The House" is no exception.

An immensely popular show in England and Australia, the series is based on Richard Gordon's "Doctor" novels and follows the misadventures of Michael Upton, a first-year medical student.

Upton pursues his studies at St. Swinton's, a school founded, as was brought out in the first episode, to combat an outbreak of venereal disease during the Middle Ages.

Young Upton soon discovers that studying to become a doctor is not as easy as he thought it might be, especially when he gets slightly ill at the sight of cadavers and various pieces of human anatomy. Somehow he manages to survive, helped along by his good buddy, Duncan Waring.

As Upton, Barry Evans is a delight to watch. He gives Upton the look of a man who is hopelessly lost and who has the feeling that some-

thing is dreadfully wrong.

In short, Upton seems to be perpetually asking "What am I doing here?"

British humor derives much of its impact from the placing of people in illogical situations and having them behave in perfectly logical fashion, and nowhere is this more true than in "Doctor In The House."

In a recent episode, Upton finds himself the guest of a family who is expecting its first child. Scared by the prospect that he may have to make the delivery himself, he gets the family to send for a real doctor.

When the wife's labor pains begin, though, the family decides to have a spot of tea. Upton frantically tries to get the expectant mother's sister to hurry up and get the doctor, but she calmly replies, "Oh, but not before I have my tea."

Nothing brightens the American television scene so much as British imports, and "Doctor In The House" is a good reason why. Besides, it provides a pleasant diversion to "Marcus Welby, M.D."

## Jimmy Smith jazz tonight

By DAVID CRAWFORD  
Daily Staff Writer

When jazz organist Jimmy Smith brings his trio to Morris Dailey Auditorium tonight at 8, he'll probably bring along his new "bag" of jazz-rock numbers.

Smith is really a pure jazz man, although he'll most likely reach the SJS audience more easily with the jazz-rock approach.

But why should the "genius" of the jazz organ care to move into the rock style? This is the man who has recorded over 90 albums. He has been picked by Downbeat magazine, the ultimate jazz publication, as the top jazz organist every year since 1964.

"When you become tops in your field, they tend to put you aside," he responded in a recent Downbeat interview. "People take you for granted."

Smith is now proving his talent in the field

of jazz-rock. His newest album, "I'm Gon' Myself Together," is an example of the new direction.

"These kids play such simple things that I find it difficult," he said. "I had to practice to play 'Bridge Over Troubled Water.'"

Rock tunes should come easy for Smith, who has done it all in jazz including sound tracks ("Virginia Woolf," "Walk on the Wild Side") and big band albums.

Smith, who holds a black belt in karate and is a camera and sports-car racing nut, may enliven tonight's show with some of his unique vocalizing. His voice is hard to describe, but it's close to a low-pitched Joe Cocker.

It wasn't a short road for Smith in his rise as a jazz man. "In 1955 I had to prove I could do it. I played all the clubs—all the joints and all the top clubs. But I reached the top," he commented.

The Jimmy Smith Trio includes drummer Leo Blevins and bassist John Kirkwood. Tickets for the show are \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 general admission.

Tickets are on sale in the Student Affairs Business Office and will be sold at the door if the show has not sold out.

According to A. S. Program Board Director Ron Bergman, Smith will receive \$3,000 for tonight's performance.

## Program member needed

Student volunteers are still needed to fill positions for the 11-member Associated Students Program Board.

ASPB was established to coordinate co-curricular activities and assist campus organizations and departments in offering interesting programs to the college community.

Applications for the ASPB may be obtained at the Associated Students office on the second level of the College Union.

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## Record beat Musical comment

D. J. Salvatore  
Special To The Daily

Mose Allison is well known in jazz circles, and for you freaks who haven't tuned in, his latest, "Hello There," Universe (Atlantic), is a comment on today's affairs.

"Monsters of the Id" is a good example: "Don't go and make the scene; They know what's best for us; They're fightin' fire with gasoline."

Singing and playing the piano and organ, Mose Allison adds a light and likeable performance to this crazy universe of music.

Pepper Adams and Seldon Powell alternate on the baritone sax, while Joe Farrell and Joe Henderson do the same with the tenor sax.

Jerome Richardson plays the alto sax and

flute. This group has class—already sounds like the all stars' all stars.

If anything, this album is an entertaining one, much like a nightclub show. Instrumentally "No Exit" and "Hymn to Everything" are two lively cuts worth turning on. Little heard of Joe Cocussop provides an "enlightenment" on drums.

Pepper Adams, Joe Farrell, and Jerome Richardson do some fine solo arrangements on the baritone, tenor, and alto saxes respectively on "Hymn to Everything."

If you're into jazz or just like all kinds of sounds, this album will definitely be an excellent change of pace.

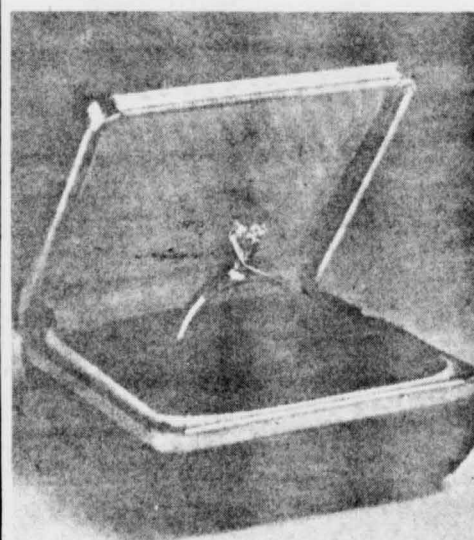
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# Rally attracts small turnout

Kicking off a fall anti-war offensive, the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) staged its first rally of the semester yesterday in the College Union patio.

Only a handful of students attended the half-hour demonstration, while listening to four speakers discuss how the Vietnam War is racist, sexist and expanding, but can still be stopped by concerted effort.

Highlighting the rally was a speech by electrical engineering professor Jack Kurzweil. Kurzweil, an outspoken anti-war activist at SJS, contended that Nixon does not plan complete withdrawal from Vietnam.



Jack Kurzweil

stated, "Nixon merely hopes to reduce American forces to around 100,000 by election time. That residual force will continue with air and artillery support."

This will leave the U.S. open for further re-escalation, asserted Kurzweil. "When the South Vietnamese Army falls apart, we will either have to send more troops or use nuclear weapons," he conjectured.

Joining Kurzweil on the speaker's platform were Leonard Garcia of MECHA, Chicano student organization, Nick Rosner, head of SMC, and Zalima Williams, a member of Radical Lesbians.

## Housing post open

A desire to serve will qualify any student for one of the five positions available on the A.S. Housing Board.

Applicants should go to the A.S. Personnel Office on the third level of the College Union in the A.S. Offices.

A.S. Council will approve board members.

Rosner said he hoped to "get all the people together" in an effort to get the U.S. to withdraw all forces from Southeast Asia.

Miss Williams stressed the sexist aspects of the Vietnamese War. "Women have no control over war. It's an expansion of the chauvinistic male ego trip," she asserted.

# McCloskey: GOP is dying

Cont. from page 1

McCloskey is a 1950 graduate of Stanford University and a 1953 graduate of Stanford Law School. He was admitted to the bar in 1953 and became Deputy District Attorney of Alameda County. He then practiced law in Palo Alto and in 1956 founded the firm of McCloskey, Wilson, Mosher & Martin.

Upon his election to congress in 1967 by defeating Shirley Temple Black, McCloskey disassociated himself from his law firm.

"Under the present policies of the President, Vice President, and Attorney General, the Republican Party is dying," McCloskey has said.

"I am just tired of being lied to by members of the executive branch and having information concealed, and I think they have fallen into the habit of lying, not just to the people and press, but to Congress," McCloskey said.

Doesn't mollify protestors

# Mineta promises investigation

Cont. from page 1

Instead, San Jose Mayor Norman Mineta stated that Woolley was on an "administrative leave" from the police department, and officers Darrell Richter and Robert Watts, the other two patrolmen involved, had been transferred from their regular beats to inside jobs, pending the findings of this investigation.

Mineta then assured concerned spokesmen that the Council would appoint a representative board of 15 San Jose citizens to investigate the Sept. 19 slaying.

Unsatisfied with the Council's "deaf and dumb" response to their initial demands, Third World representatives offered two additional ones.

First, that an initiative petition to abolish the present city-manager form of government in San Jose be placed on the ballot for a general election.

Secondly, that the city charter be amended to give the community control over its police.

One angered spokesman stated the present form of city government was not responsive to the needs of the people. He warned "more imaginative means" would be utilized that would mean trouble for San Jose if the council didn't consider their demands.

Aaron Harris, chairman of the John Smith, Jr., Ad Hoc Committee, threatened that San Jose stores would be boycotted on Sat., Oct. 12.

"When people are hurt in their pocket-books," Harris said "They are generally more receptive."

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**HOUSING (5)**  
**FOR RENT!** 1, 2, & 3 bdrm. Apt.  
w/w carpets, A/EK w/pool. \$115, \$150,  
& \$180 p/mo. Centrally located 3  
miles from campus just off Almaden  
Expy. 2445 Rinconada Dr. Mgr. Apt.  
#1. No children or pets. Unfurnished.  
Call before 9 P.M. 266-1613. Quiet  
area, conducive for studious in-  
dividuals.

**ROOMMATES NEEDED** to share  
2 bdrm. apt. Prefer 2 girls. 3  
blocks from SJS Call Giner 294-  
3370 \$50/mo.

**SAVE OUR APT!** 3 desperate  
girls in need of 4th \$50/mo., can move  
in now! Air Cond. 2 bdrm. close to  
SJS. Call 298-6431 after 5.

**NEED FEMALE** to share house on S.  
11th St. Two bdrms from campus. Own  
room. \$60 mo. 410 S. 11th St. Call  
Carol or Nick at 286-3481 anytime.

**BARN FOR RENT.** \$45 per month.  
Write: Resident 109 Foster Rd. Los  
Gatos, Encl. Tel Number Will call  
you.

**FOR RENT:** Extra large 2 bdrm.  
Apt. Modern! 643 S. 8th 294-4749.  
Quiet atmosphere. Fully furnished.

**UPPER DIVISION GIRL** needed to  
share 2 bdrm apt with 3 others.  
\$43.50 mo. Close to campus Call 287-  
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**I AM LOOKING** for a place to stay.  
Can pay up to \$60/mo. If you have  
a place please call 292-0631. Ask  
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**REFINED FURNISHED** rooms, Male  
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**MARRIED STUDENTS,** Nice unfurn. 2  
bdrm. apt. w/w carpets, drapes, &  
A/C near freeway.

**FURN/UNFURN.** 1 bdrm. Lge. Quiet  
New carpets & clean. 4 bks. from  
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**GIRL TO SHARE ROOM.** Completely  
furnished. Walk to college. All new  
furn., rugs, etc. All util. paid. Washer  
& dryer fac. \$0/mo. Call 656-4336  
or see Mrs. Rogers 445 S. 6th St.

**4 BDRM HOUSE** ideal for students,  
\$240 mo. Enclosed Lanai, shg. cpts.  
Frwy access. 3006 San Juan, SC  
Lease 247-6185

**FOR RENT 2 Bdrm.** \$145/mo. 3Bdrm  
\$185 Both furnished 292-6723.

**ROOM FOR RENT** \$50 per month  
(meals included) "Multi-lingual" wo-  
man in Cupertino wants coed to share  
home. Phone 253-6730

**FURN. 1 BDRM.** apt. Available 20th  
Oct. near campus. See Mgr. at 165 E.  
Reed Apt. #3

**4 BDRM HOUSE** ideal for students,  
\$240 mo. Enclosed Lanai, shg. cpts.  
Frwy access. 3006 San Juan, SC Lease  
247-6185

**FOR RENT 2 Bdrm.** \$145/mo. 3Bdrm  
\$185 Both furnished 292-6723.

**HELP WANTED (4)**  
**\$3.00 PER HOUR**  
Part & full time. Hours flexible.  
FULLER BRUSH CO. 254-0699.

**NEED HELP** from statistics major  
in analysing small random sample  
problems in education. \$3.00/hr. 297-  
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FOR CAFETERIA-STYLE LUNCH 11-1  
OPEN FOR SNACKS & COFFEE BREAKS  
9 to 11 1 to 3  
\*(located in old cafeteria)

## Student teachers to apply

Secondary student teacher applications for the spring semester, 1972 will be available next week from 8 to 12 p.m. and 2 to 4:30 p.m. in Education 404.

All students who intend to student teach in the spring semester must apply no later than Oct. 22, 1971.

Rep. McCloskey

## Rep talks business Friday

A representative from the Stanford Graduate School of Business will conduct informational group meetings in the Career Planning and Placement Center, 221 S. Ninth St., Friday from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Specific questions will be discussed at individual interviews held after the group session.

Students may sign up for group sessions at the Career Planning and Placement Information Center, Bldg. Q, Rm. 10.

## Spartaguide

**TODAY**  
**STUDENTS FOR PEACE & FREEDOM**, 8 p.m., C.U. Pacheco. Student group reorganization.  
**STUDENT TEACHER APPLICATIONS** must be made no later than Oct. 22. Students may apply in Ed. 404 from 8 a.m. to noon and 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
**BAHA'I STUDENT FORUM**, 8 p.m., C.U. Montalvo. Topic will be "What is True Freedom."  
**POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION**, 2 p.m., 450 C. Business Tower. Election of officers.  
**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE COLLEGE ORGANIZATION**, 7:30 p.m., Student Chapel.  
**CHI ALPHA/UPPER ROOM**, 8 p.m., 434 E. Williams.  
**SAM**, 11 a.m., C.U. Montalvo.  
**TAU DELTA PHI**, 4:30 p.m., C.U. Almaden.  
**FASA**, 7 p.m., C.U. Almaden Rm. A.  
**SIMS**, 8 p.m., C.U. Guadalupe.  
**ASIAN AMERICAN CULTURAL STEERING COMMITTEE**, 7:30 p.m., C.U. Diablo.  
**O.A.S.**, 5 p.m., C.U. Pacifica.  
**JIMMY SMITH TRIO CONCERT**, 8 p.m. Morris Dailey Auditorium.  
**AERO SPACE STUDIES CLUB**, 7:30 p.m., M.H. 426  
**DAVID HARRIS SPEECH**, noon, EOTC field.

**FRIDAY**  
**SPARTAN CHINES CLUB** Boat Dance, 8:30 p.m. on San Francisco Fisherman's Wharf, pier 43 1/2. Boat leaves at 9 p.m. Admission for members will be \$3, advance tickets for non-members \$3.50, \$4 at door.  
**FRIDAY FLICKS** "Bob, Carol, Ted and Alice", 7 p.m. and 10 p.m., Morris Dailey Auditorium.  
**FOLK BLUES**, Jonah's Wail, 300 S. 10th St., 8 p.m.  
**SAM**, 1 p.m., C.U. Montalvo.  
**CHESS CLUB**, noon, C.U. Almaden.  
**MEXICAN AMERICAN GRAD STUDEIS**, 7:30 p.m., Engr. 132  
**BAHA'I STUDENT FORUM**, 7:30 p.m., H.E. 1.  
**PETE McCLOSKEY SPEECH**, noon ROTC field.