

A.S. spending priorities in doubt

Instructional programs defended

Editor's note: This is the last section of a two-part series dealing with A.S. President Mike Buck's determination to stop A.S. funding of "instructionally related programs." Yesterday we explored Buck's position. Today the other side will be investigated.

By PENNY SPAR
Daily Political Writer

How many people constitute a special vested interest group?

For Mike Buck, A.S. president, the answer is the 1,000 students who participate for credit in the college departmental programs that receive student funds to operate.

The central question seems to be whether the A.S. funds benefit only the vested interest groups, or the entire campus.

How many students read the 10,000 copies of the Spartan Daily every day? How many students enjoy the various

music programs put on by the Music Department? And how many students, at one time or another, cheer the athletic teams on campus?

But Buck wants the funds from instructionally related programs to use the thousands of dollars spent on them for his proposed projects: student co-op housing, student legal aid, and a student-run bookstore.

He believes department programs should be funded by the state. But according to various representatives of each of these departments, once A.S. funds are cut, there would be a good chance the programs would be curtailed and the character of each changed.

According to Dr. Gibson Walters, chairman of the Music Department, there would be little chance of re-

ceiving more funds from the state with the present tight budget.

The small music groups which use the allocated \$26,000 from student government would become in-class activities only, cutting out the public performances open to the students and community at large, he said.

"People have always expressed themselves, and young people today are especially aware of this need. We go beyond the prescribed regimentation of formal studies," stated Dr. Walters.

"We like to share what talent we have in the department, but for public performances we need the added support or the students could perform only in class," he said.

Only 500 students participate in the performing groups, including the

choirs, jazz ensembles, glee clubs and symphony and concert orchestras.

According to Bill Jeske, SJS student and member of the Music Council, the students are given a chance to have fun while learning.

"Every time a country loses its culture, it starts to decline. Fine arts are needed for expression of emotions," Jeske said.

"Groups like the marching band, and the A Capella Choir are good public relations for the college. They help bring new students to SJS and show the community another side of college activities," he explained.

The Journalism Department receives \$40,000 for the publication of the Spartan Daily. None of the funds go to pay any of the students who work more than the required 15 hours a

week on the paper.

That money, called a mandatory subscription to the paper, breaks down to 75 cents per semester per student.

According to Clyde Lawrence, advertising staff adviser and manager of the Daily's fiscal affairs, there could be a possibility of state funding for operating expenses, with the state managing all the affairs of the paper.

"Of the 10,000 copies printed daily, few leave campus," Lawrence claimed. "Most of them change hands several times a day, serving most of the student body."

Irene Epstein, Daily adviser, explained that with less funds, it is possible the Daily could become a laboratory experience.

"The San Francisco State paper. The Phoenix is a lab paper. If the Daily were a lab paper, there could be adviser control of the paper instead of the present student control with adviser assistance," she said.

(Continued on page 8)

Thursday, October 28, 1971

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State College Community Since 1934

Council reverses position, A.S. to run Fantasy Faire

A.S. Council performed an about-face last night and gave sponsorship of this year's Fantasy Faire to the Associated Students.

Last week Council ruled the Student Community Involvement Program (SCIP) could retain the program, but yesterday it was unable to raise a two-thirds vote to override a presidential veto by Mike Buck. In fact, council couldn't even raise a majority in favor of SCIP: the final vote was 5-8-4.

Buck vetoed the resolution on the basis that the Program Board had already reserved the space for the Faire. He also presented the argument that the Faire should be a service to the students, and not a money making project for a small group of students.

SCIP charged a 15 per cent fee for expenses last year and wound up with \$400 in profit, used for materials and operation, according to Carl Foster, co-director of SCIP.

Pam Ford, Fantasy Faire coordinator last year, spoke before council in an executive session explaining the reasons why she preferred A.S. sponsorship.

Bill Becker, co-director of SCIP, was not informed of the executive session but was called to appear before council and present his case after the one side had been thoroughly explained.

Miss Ford told council SCIP was run by only four individuals and said

she did not think that it should make a profit from other artists' work.

Becker insisted that more than four people work in SCIP and that any money made from the Faire was returned to the students by way of SCIP programs, like the new legal aid program.

"This year we had planned to charge only a 10 per cent commission, and none of the artists complained last year when we charged 15 per cent," Becker stated.

"The idea that we are ripping off the students is sheer nonsense," he said.

But Buck argued that the A.S. could use the union rent free.

"If we can put on the faire for free, then we should make it a total service to the students."

"I am just trying to improve on the concept of selling student works around Christmas, giving students a chance to earn money and others a chance to buy student art works at an inexpensive price," Buck said.

After council failed to override the veto, they passed, by voice vote, a resolution stating the A.S. should sponsor Fantasy Faire and the spring Pleasure Fair as a service to the students.

In other action, council allocated \$1,900 to the Black Journalism Club for the monthly publication Shaka in a vote 9-6-3.

Council members questioned why the Spartan Daily did not meet the needs of all the students, since it is partially funded by A.S. money.

However, David Piper, SJS student, explained the club was not affiliated with the Journalism Department. He said the group wanted to do more in-depth coverage of third world activities than the Spartan Daily is able to.

"We prefer to work on a monthly publication schedule in order to make it more of a magazine content," he said.

Linda Preston, SJS student, said, "We want to research the articles completely before they appear in print. They just don't fit into a newspaper because they will surely be more than two pages."

"We need the money to set it up, then we can keep it moving by using ads or other sources of funding," Piper said.

In monetary action council released the \$1,300 SCIP allocation.

The funds were frozen last Friday after George Watts, assistant student affairs business manager, discovered that council mistakenly gave the funds to SCIP instead of the Center for Study of Contemporary Issues, a subdivision of SCIP.

A simple correction of the minutes erased the error.

Council passed eight other allocation requests last night.

It allocated \$2,500 for A.S. work study funds for special projects, such as birth control, legal aid programs, and co-op housing. But added a stipulation that all special projects come to council for approval.

Other allocations included:
--\$257 out of a requested \$1300 for the SJS cheerleaders to be used for notions and game materials,
--\$425, total request, for A.S. Judiciary to be used for a recording secretary, materials and meals for judiciary members,
--\$600 out of a requested \$1,150, for

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Good business

Adult book stores in San Jose do a good business, yet their image keeps a great deal of the public away. Always leery of the district attorney prosecuting them for selling obscene matter, they keep a tight rein of secrecy about the workings of their business.

Local 'adult' book stores fear inquiries about business methods

By LANCE FREDRIKSEN
Daily Feature Writer

First of two parts

"I don't talk to cops. I don't talk to tax men, and I certainly don't talk about my business to strangers like you."

That's how I was greeted in my search to interview managers of local adult book stores.

A fear grips the operators. They're not afraid that business will be adversely affected by wage and price controls, or that the economy will take a turn for the worse. Instead, they dread "people sticking their noses into our business."

"We've been investigated by the FBI, IRS and SJP. The can't do a thing, because we run an honest business and pay our taxes," stressed a manager of the Golden Gate Book Shoppe, 447 S. First St.

"All we ask is to be left alone," he pleaded. "We don't even need publicity. In other businesses you need to advertise. We don't. People want our material, and they find us."

What is that material that their patrons want? Walk into any of San Jose's many adult book stores and you will quickly see.

Rows of literature racks span the floors holding books that cost an

average of \$2 to \$3. Bearing titles like "Animal Passion," "Leatherbound Housewife," or "Nymphomania," these items often sport eye catching covers to attract attention.

More exotic books, with pictures,

have higher prices and usually plastic covers preventing sneak previews. These are normally cataloged by number and have to be asked for at the desk.

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Closing of East San Carlos Street 'five years away,' says Dean Burton

Some said it was impossible when it was suggested that South Seventh Street be closed to traffic. But it wasn't.

Now SJS looks forward to closure of East San Carlos Street between South Fourth and South 10th Streets. But it's a long look indeed.

Plans for the SJS 1972-75 building programs do not include funds for the planning stages. While incorporated into the budget sent off to Sacramento, funds were never allo-

cated.

Funds were cut because the present master plan for SJS growth has the street slated for lowering.

The model of the campus five years from now shows the street about 12 feet lower than it presently is. Walkways would allow students to travel over the traffic.

Closure of the street would cost about \$3.5 million, according to Executive Dean Grant Burton. He said the money would have to come from state

funds.

The price of closure would include buying the street from the city, widening East San Salvadore to take the increase in traffic, and rerouting the cars.

Dean Burton sees the closure of East San Carlos Street at least five years away.

Objections to closure of South Seventh Street centered around claims that the large amount of traffic would not permit closing the street.

State Senate approves name change

A bill which would give the name "California State University" to some state colleges passed the State Senate in a close 21-16 vote Tuesday.

Legislators in Sacramento said that if Gov. Reagan signs the bill, SJS would undoubtedly be a prime candidate for renaming. It would be called "California State University at San Jose."

Similar measures have been approved by the Assembly in the past, but have never passed the Senate.

Approval came despite opposition from Senators with University of California campuses in their districts. Conservatives who warned of pressure for higher salaries, fewer teaching hours and bigger budgets resulting from the name change also voiced opposition.

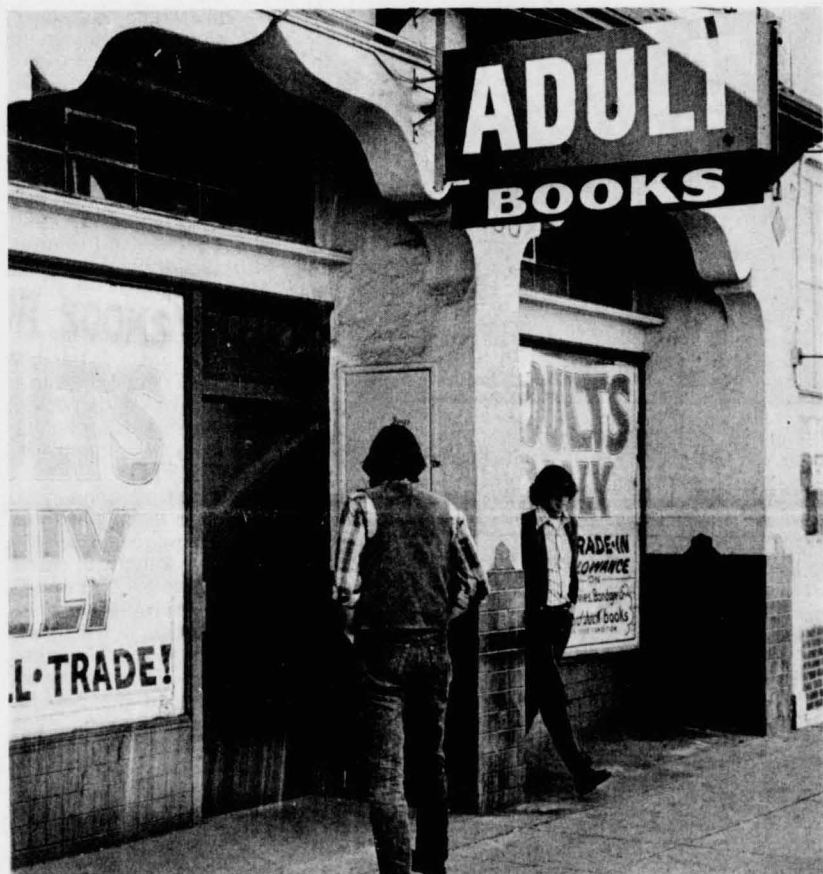
The bill (AB 123) by Assemblyman E. Richard Barnes (R-San Diego) will return to the Assembly for agreement on a Senate amendment before being sent to the governor.

Senate President Pro Tem James R. Mills (D-San Diego) said he had no idea whether Gov. Reagan would sign or veto the bill.

President Pro Tem Mills deputed the conservatives' contention that the name change would result in higher costs. He said cost increases would only result if the legislature approved them.

Sen. Clair W. Burgener (R-San Diego) said some state colleges exceed out-of-state universities in the number of professors, library volumes, granting of advanced degrees and the number of accredited schools on each campus.

(Continued on page 8)



Editorial

Street changes needed

Close it off. Close it all off. That would be the ideal solution.

Backed up against a business wall, surrounded by concrete and choked by traffic, SJS is simply not a very nice place to be.

Yet, it is to the future we must look. Better look hard though. Plans for our campus are distant ones.

The 1972-75 building programs presently possess no funds for street closures at SJS. A \$3.5 million request for closing San Carlos from Fourth to 10th streets had been included. But it was cut in Sacramento.

Executive Dean Grant Burton said it was probably removed because the closure is not included in the college's master plan. Instead the master plan presently depicts the street as "depressed" -- a very apt term considering the use it would be to students.

We suggest that the master plan be changed and changed quickly. If plans are not made for the long-range as well as immediate problems, then SJS will be doomed to the short-sightedness that has characterized the growth of the campus.

While it is realized that funds cannot always be available for "looks" of the campus, we must be armed with a far-sighted plan

for SJS should monies become available. This will also serve as a deterrent to useless or wasteful projects, such as digging a 12-foot trench for San Carlos traffic to travel.

We feel the best needs of the college would be to push for a closure policy that would eliminate traffic within the college to make room for something more conducive to learning. That would include trees, lawn and almost anything that doesn't screech, grind or pollute.

In short, we propose de-industrialized zones. Those areas would help to unify the north and south sides of San Carlos and provide a buffer to the business community along Fourth Street.

We propose blocking off San Carlos from Fourth to 10th streets and Ninth Street from San Fernando to San Carlos. Both those moves have been considered by the college administration.

In addition, we advocate blocking off Fourth Street from San Fernando to San Carlos, and Seventh Street from San Carlos up to the parking garage.

If the intersections along Fourth Street are left untouched this will not block off any business traffic. Thus, with a look to the future, we can close it off.

Staff Comment

Politicians vs newspapers

By MARVIN SNOW

During the many years that I have attended either Foothill College or SJS, I have yet to see a president of the student body voice a favorable opinion of the student newspaper.

Usually their rhetoric runs along the lines of "bias reporting, unfavorable reporting or just plain outright lies told by reporters out to get him" and his political hacks.

Most of the journalism majors I know are people interested in reporting to the public just what is happening on the campus. If this requires them to print items casting a bad light on either the faculty or student officers, then so be it.

Mike Buck, A.S. President of SJS, feels the \$40,000 the Daily receives per year (we receive only \$20,000 per semester while the students pay \$10 per semester for student activities) should be put to better use.

If the Daily did charge 15 cents per issue for the '57 issues, and

providing we sold all 10,000 copies produced per day, the Daily would gross \$85,500 or \$8.55 per student per semester, then I would agree with Mr. Buck, but we don't sell copy and we do depend on student money.

Our dependence on the students' money must not be used as a club wielded by any organization committee, administration or even the ASC.

If something is wrong on this campus then it should be reported in the Daily regardless of who or what is involved. If the Associated Students do not like what is printed in the Daily, then they should clean their own house so that it won't happen again. The Daily should not have to do it for them.

I understand student officers receive a salary (Daily reporters receive 3 units for 30 hours a week of work, no cash), perhaps that's where we should cut back. After all aren't Student Council officers a 'vested interest group'?

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State College Community Since 1934

"If all printers were determined not to print anything till they were sure it would offend nobody, there would be very little printed."

--Benjamin Franklin

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Barbara Evans
Joyce Krieg
Ben Reed
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Mano a Mano

By Pedro Mario Michel

There are many things happening here at SJS at the present time. There is a large group of brothers working in units or individually on various projects ranging from schools to drugs in order to raise money. SJS has always had a tradition of being cadre or clique oriented and we usually get things done in this way.

The Pintos are moving... Ernesto y el Mike have been elected to go back to the Pintas and recruit more dudes to come here... La Raza Unida Political Party is having a benefit this Saturday at 4 p.m. The place is at 150 S. 12th St. If anyone knows of some more bands that will plan, contact Steve at the same address. This is our baby.

Political Power: Hell with the Democrats and the Republicans. We students and teachers know where they are at. If you are new at SJS and don't quite know how to get involved let us say that you are welcomed to step forward in the work. Just vol-

unteer to do something.

There have been many chispas flying around lately on account of the EOP drive. Some people have expressed a desire to collect \$25 each semester, putting it all in the bank, and then use the interest for our EOP. That is \$25,000 each time the checks come out, giving us a total of almost \$60,000 a semester or \$120,000 each year. The Minority Business Association is helping with the accounting on the EOP drive so if we ever need to collect more bread we have a system set up. Another chispita has been that some students have not given either \$10 or even a pledge. Some say that is pretty low, and they could dig finding out who they are.

The EOP drive is going heavy. In its third week the amount collected has been \$4,714 plus \$414 in pledges. Ajua! Raza, se estan aventando. The table is set up every day in the College Union

Incidentally, there has been a dedicated group of Chicanos setting up that table every day. They aren't fregando about how SJS was not what they expected it to be, but they are doing it. La Raza Unida will have a table set up right next to the EOP table.

Mecha, the radical student organization representing Chicano students, is going Raza Unida Party until November, 1972 when it will again become Mecha. The leaders are urging all Chicano students interested in saving our people from white racist domination to attend La Raza Unida Party meetings and to pull and work with us in this grand effort.

Let's see if the system will let us vote and register as we see fit. Let's see if they will give us the power to determine the future of our barrios. Hell, let's take it. All we have to do is go out and register our people and take them to the polls.

The other objective of Mecha would also be economic self-de-

To the Right

By Martha O'Connell

Congratulations to Red China. The mockery is now complete. Communist China has joined the list of "peace-loving" nations, along with Russia (which was included during Stalin's regime, a peaceful man if there ever was one), Egypt (which stayed in during the six-day war) and Sudan (whose civil war, based on race and religion, has continued uninterrupted for 15 years).

The list of hypocrisies committed by the countries in the United Nations is endless. This is hardly surprising, except to the few old-line liberals still around whose defense of the UN is, "It keeps the nations of the world talking to each other."

History has shown that most all countries talk peace and make war at the same time with remarkable ease. During the 26 year existence of the UN, its members have engaged in thousands of hours of conversation, while their armies slaughtered each other on the battlefields of nearly every continent.

The very idea of the UN is absurd. Every nation on the face of the earth, (including India, the international exponent of peace, which today is preparing for war with Pakistan) is first and foremost concerned with its own security and advancement. To expect any country to risk its own security in the name of peace is to abandon the realm of reality for

the dream world of Dr. Spock and company.

Only force ensures peace and the UN has been effectively made impotent by the UN charter itself. The charter ensures each nation the right to act against the UN when its own interest is at stake (and of course each nation is the judge of when it should act).

I do not base my objections to the admittance of Red China on the claim that it is not a peace-loving nation and therefore not eligible for membership. By that criterion an over-whelming majority of the member-nations should be immediately expelled.

I oppose the admission of Red China to the UN, and the President's trip there in the spring, and the continued support of the UN by the United States, on the ground that Communist China is a morally reprehensible regime with which the U.S. should have no dealings which would benefit the Chinese, either directly or indirectly.

It is not in the interest of the United States to aid the Chinese in any way. Indeed, to cooperate with them would put the government of the U.S. in an unethical position.

President Nixon thinks otherwise. It is his administration that chose to encourage contact with the Red Chinese. Our ping-pong team gets invited to China. In return, China is promised a presidential visit, an easing of trade restrictions, and increased scientific exchanges.

Sorry, Mr. President, this is where I get off.

William F. Buckley and 11 other leaders of the conservative movement in America recently released a statement to the effect that because of the President's China position, they were forced to suspend their support of his administration. Unfortunately, I must concur.

When the Nationalist Chinese delegation walked out of the UN moments before the final vote came to oust them from that body, it became far too clear that the President is making a terrible mistake.

Sen. James Buckley announced last night that he and 30 other senators will introduce a bill to drastically cut the amount of money the United States contributes to the UN (approximately one-third of the budget). In all probability, such a measure will pass the House easily. There may be a bit more trouble in the Senate, but Buckley has promised to wage a good fight.

In the meantime, it must be clear to the President that conservatives are abandoning the ship. Those who stuck with Nixon during the 1968 campaign instead of jumping on the Reagan bandwagon, who walked the precincts for him, who defended his family assistance plan, who tried to see the logic in Vietnamization, cannot sit back and accept the "new Chinese policy."

Yes, Nixon is better than Muskie, but the line must be drawn somewhere. I draw it at China.

Editor's note: All student and faculty members are encouraged to express their views on any subject in the letters to the editor section of the editorial page. Letters may be mailed or brought to the Spartan Daily office, JC 208, and must be 250 words or less, typewritten and double-spaced. Name and activity or faculty card number must be included, and all letters must be signed. Non-students and non-faculty members are asked to include address, telephone number and title or position. The Spartan Daily will not print letters which are libelous or in poor taste. 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.

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"Whatever became of the pillars?"

Letters to the editor

View of McCloskey 'naive'

Editor:

Regarding Joyce Krieg's article on Congressman Pete McCloskey in the Oct. 15th issue of the Spartan Daily, it is interesting to note how quickly and easily Miss Krieg rejected Pete McCloskey's efforts when she did not even deign to attend a special information breakfast arranged by McCloskey Volunteers for members of the student press. She herself commented prior to the scheduled breakfast that this was the first time the student press had been treated so favorably by a political candidate.

Miss Krieg should reconsider her conclusion that Pete McCloskey's presidential campaign will hurt the peace movement by further fragmenting political activists who support peace candidates. It is the half dozen Democratic candidates who should withdraw from the presidential race, not the ONE Republican peace candidate.

Many McCloskey supporters would

like to see the Democrats get it together" and nominate a true peace candidate. The chance that will happen is nil. Democrats were unable to--or at least didn't nominate a peace candidate in 1968 when they had a mandate from the people to do so.

Miss Krieg's suggestion that one ought not to support Pete McCloskey's challenge because there hasn't been a single incumbent President in the 20th century who sought renomination from his party and failed" is naive and simplistic. Had the Democrats followed such advice in 1968, Lyndon Johnson would still be in the White House.

Students can satisfy themselves that Pete McCloskey's integrity and ability are beyond reproach. And it is the students' own business if they want to register Republican and vote for McCloskey. By doing so, they can use their vote to stop the war.

Leslie S. Fujino
C13527

termination. This is in the forms of EOP drives. So in effect the goals of Mecha would be to pursue the efforts of La Raza Unida Party and the EOP drive. The following is an official statement to the above stated items:

"The committee of five elected officials of Mecha, have decided, in view of the needs of both the adult and Chicano communities, to direct our efforts to the purposes of political and economic self-determination.

"Both of these goals will be acted upon by La Raza Unida Party and the EOP fund raising committees.

"In order to achieve any goals a primary prerequisite is necessary, and that is the willingness of each individual to dedicate as little or as much time as he can afford.

"We find it necessary to emphasize that this transfer of Mecha's efforts is both positive and necessary for the accomplishment of this dual goal."

News Review

Guard enlistment tight

Compiled From Associated Press

WASHINGTON--In an effort to prevent draft-eligible 19-year-olds from using the National Guard and Reserves as an escape hatch, the Pentagon directed yesterday those likely to be conscripted be given the lowest enlistment priority.

At a news conference, Dr. Theodore C. Marrs, deputy assistant secretary of defense for reserve affairs, stated those vulnerable to the draft will be bumped down in favor of women and youths 17 and 18.

Previously, the enlistment program served as a popular refuge from the draft, and at one point

a popular refuge from the draft, and at one point, according to Marrs, the backlog of men wanting to sign up for the Guard numbered more than 100,000.

Marrs went on to say that the new policy signed by Deputy Secretary of Defense David M. Packard would help in recruiting blacks and other minority-group members.

Recently, the Guard has been on an active recruiting campaign to offset the loss of draft-motivated volunteers.

A-Blast O.K.'d

WASHINGTON--Against the advice of conservationists of a five-megaton atomic warhead under Amchitka Island in the Aleutians, the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) announced yesterday.

Although no official date for the atomic explosion has been set, Sen. Mike Gravel (D-Alaska) told newsmen he thinks the detonation will occur Nov. 4.

At a news conference, AEC Chairman James R. Schlesinger said the atomic warhead, designed for the Spartan antiballistic missile, was installed 6,000 feet below ground, making it impossible to retrieve.

In case a suit by seven environmental groups banning the blast is successful, Schlesinger emphasized that the warhead could be destroyed by conventional explosives underground without detonating the nuclear device.

Conservationists fear an atomic explosion of such magnitude would cause a series of earthquakes and tidal waves along the Pacific Coast.

'Dracula' play in series tonight

The A. S. Program Board Cinema series will screen "Dracula" and "Murders in the Rue Morgue" tonight at the Bela Lugosi Film Festival.

The free 8 p.m. shows are set for Morris Dai-

ley Auditorium.

The Gothic horror classic "Dracula" is set in the ominous atmosphere of a weird castle, the foggy streets of London and a cavernous basement.

The arch-bloodsucking fiend, Count Dracula, and his "children of the night" provide the action.

"Murders in the Rue Morgue" is based on the famous story by Edgar Allan Poe. The mystery concerns a mad scientist who plans to kidnap a beautiful girl.

The girl is transformed into an ape-woman bride for the scientist's pet ape.

Talks set on human relations

A Human Relations Symposium will be hosted by the International Re-education Foundation Saturday and Sunday at 44 Page St. in San Francisco.

The symposium will begin at 4 p.m. Saturday and continue until 8:45 p.m. and will resume Sunday at 11 a.m.

Topics to be discussed are: family relations, interpersonal relations, human relations, interracial relations, teacher-student relations, and leader-follower relations.

The \$10 student admission fee includes dinner Saturday, lunch and dinner Sunday, and the International Re-education Foundation's monthly birthday party.

For more information, call 275-9965 in San Jose.

City job tests set

San Jose is holding pre-employment examinations during November for city government jobs.

The tests cover the posts of auditors II and III, wash station attendants, personnel specialists, administrative aide and utility service-man.

Information about applications may be obtained at the Personnel Department, Room 215, City Hall, 801 N. First St.

Citizens demand hearing results

City Council vetoes request

By BARBARA EVANS
Daily News Editor

Refusing to comply with demands of over 400 citizens, the San Jose City Council denied a request Tuesday night that the Grand Jury open its hearing on the John Henry Smith, Jr., investigation to the general public.

Smith, 35, a black IBM chemist, was shot Sept. 19 by police officer Rocklin Wooley in a dispute over a traffic violation.

In a 3-2 vote, the council denied a motion by Councilman Walter Hays that would have requested permission for members of the John Henry Smith Ad Hoc Committee, appointed by Mayor Norman Mineta, to attend the Grand Jury hearings.

Although a majority of the council present voted in favor of the motion, it failed because a majority of the full

seven-member council (four votes) was needed.

Mayor Mineta is attending a mayor's conference in Japan, and Councilman Roy Naylor was absent.

The motion came after an overflow crowd of angry citizens spent nearly two and one-half hours restating demands stemming from the Smith incident.

The Grand Jury is currently hearing the findings of the district attorney's investigation into the incident, and is expected to have a final report and recommendation ready by next Monday, according to City Manager Thomas Fletcher.

Demands of the vocal crowd, which has been appearing in overflow numbers before the council for five weeks, include:

-independent investigation of the case by an outside agency. The council took the matter out of the hands of the Internal Affairs Unit of the Police Department and had the D.A.'s office investigate it.

However, speakers before the council stated they felt this was not an "outside" agency.

-suspension of the three officers and the police dog involved in the incident. Police Chief Robert Murphy has placed officer Wooley on administrative leave without pay, and taken the other two officers out of the field.

According to members of the crowd, Wooley's trained police dog, which assisted him in the Smith case, attached Smith. It has been taken out of active service until it's determined whether or not it can be re-trained.

However, many of the members of the audience were quick to

point out to the council that the three officers are still allowed to wear their guns.

Firing of Chief Murphy. The Council censured the chief two weeks ago, but a decision yesterday by Superior Court Judge Paul T. Gallagher has ruled the censure illegal.

Demands by citizens that the council order the city manager (who is empowered to deal with city employees under the city charter) to censure the chief have been refused.

Fletcher has stated that he will take no action until the investigation by the district attorney and the report of the Grand Jury are in.

-amend the city charter, giving community control of the police. This would involve abolishing the present police department and establishing two independent departments, one for the East side and one for the West side.

Two five-man police commissions, appointed by Council's in each district, would take the place of the police chief.

The council has refused to place this matter on the ballot as it is empowered to do under the city charter, but instead has referred the amendment to a committee working on a charter changes.

However, residents are circulating petitions to get the matter placed on the ballot as an initiative.

Accusations fell fast and heavy Wednesday from the audience. Many of those attending the meeting felt that the council was unable or unwilling to do anything

constructive.

However, despite all pleading from various speakers, the council members repeatedly stated that they would take no action until they heard the report of the Grand Jury, or that they could take no action under the city charter.

In related action, acting Vice Mayor David Groglio read a statement from Chief Murphy which tightened controls on the discharging of police weapons, and tightened regulations on off-duty officers participating in controversial cases.

Not satisfied, members of the crowd pointed out that the controls and regulations stated by the chief were already in the police officers' manual.

In addition, Murphy's statement announced the beginning of pre-employment psychological testing for those applying to the police force, and the expansion of psychological testing for officers already on the force.

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Halloween; from kids to

Devil's day celebration

Satan worshipers await Halloween night festivities

Halloween--day of the Devil.

Although this holiday of the occult started before the advent of Christianity, and therefore before the knowledge that any one such as Satan existed, devil worshipers, or Satanists, consider the last day of October to be a special "devil day."

Samhain (Celtic for Halloween), is a reminder to members of the Church of Satan that they are mortal creatures, according to Margaret Bast, regional agent for the San Jose Church of Satan.

Satanists also remember that what they have accomplished in life will live on in the memories of those who remain after they are dead. Samhain is like the Devil's New Year. It is on this day that Satanists make plans for the coming year.

With all the somber overtones, Samhain is not a quiet holiday for Satanists. In fact, it is the one holiday of the year that is cheerfully celebrated by Satanists and those who do not

believe that the devil is the supreme being.

Satanists feel that Samhain is a day for parties and rejoicing in life because "life is the great indulgence---"

death, the great abstinence." They feel that life should be made the most of here and now, because what comes after life for the devil worshippers is not as enjoyable.

Halloween began with Druid rites

By JANET KRUMWIEDE
Special to the Daily
Before long the annual holiday of Halloween will roll around, accompanied by the raucous cries of "trick or treat."

While adults may forlornly attempt to ignore a multitude of ringing doorbells, may shudder at an almost visible outbreak of new cavities, and may bemoan the cost of providing treats for 200 manifestations of evil, the present Halloween customs are richly steeped in tradition, dating back to the Dark Ages.

Popular secular observance of Halloween comes from the rites of the Druids who believed that on Oct. 31, the end of the old year, the lord of death (Samhain) gathered

together all the souls of the past year's dead who had been condemned to enter the body of animals.

It was believed at death the souls of the good entered the body of another human being while those of evil were changed into other forms as punishment for their evil deeds.

Halloween is also a time when it was once supposed that witches and ghosts were most likely to wander abroad. The belief in witches is very old, and evidence of it can be found in the Bible. Furthermore, the ancient Egyptians and Romans believed in witches, as did the American Indians.

The present custom of children going about the neighborhood wearing masks and costumes, while having little to do with the magic lore of the season, is not a modern development, but a throwback from the 17th century when Irish peasants went about asking for money with which to buy luxuries for a feast. The meal was in the name of Colum Kill, or St. Columba, who by that time had taken the place in the Irish tradition of Samhain.

The Scots of the 18th century believed witches held a party on Halloween, and women who appeared normal during the rest of the year, but had sold their souls to the devil, would put a stick in their beds annointed with the fat of murdered babies.

This stick would then change itself into their likeness and would fly up the chimney on a broomstick, attended by black cats.

In the late 19th century, the Irish belief that the "little people" or fairies played pranks on Halloween led boys and young men to carry out practical jokes on that night. The custom is practiced today when treats are not immediately forthcoming upon

the demand, "Trick or treat!"

In England, many Scottish and Irish customs prevailed in addition to established English beliefs. Bobbing for apples comes from the English custom of tying a lighted candle on one end of a stick and an apple on the other. This stick was suspended from the middle and set spinning.

The game was to bite the apple as it swung past and avoid getting burnt by the candle. This candle game is supposed to be a relic of the fires lighted on the hills on the eve of Samhain in ancient days.

Evidently, ghosts, demons, fairies, witches, cats, pumpkins, costumes and "trick or treating" are all based on legends which survived the ravages of time.



Book of Satan

This SJS co-ed receives vibrations under candlelight from a book on witchcraft. Halloween, celebrated

by Satanic worshipers provides a sharp contrast to the trick or treating done by the children of today.

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Piles, piles of pumpkins produced

By SHIRLEY OWDEN
Special to the Daily
Hundred and eighty pound pumpkins? Three feet tall?

Even if you're looking for a somewhat smaller pumpkin, the place to get it is Half Moon Bay, where fields of bright orange balls cover the landscape and look like Halloween candy.

More than 3,000 tons of pumpkins are grown there every year by 15 commercial growers, and are shipped as far away as Hawaii and the East Coast.

Over 35,000 future jack-o-lanterns are still displayed at Tom and Pete's Pumpkin Farm, which grows the largest pumpkins on the West Coast. Visitors may wander through the fields and pick out their own special pumpkin, which may come in any shape and size.

Ask the co-owner, John Minaidis, to show you the storage room where the really big pumpkins are kept.

These pumpkins weigh from 80 pounds to the largest, 181 pounds.

Just fifty pumpkins in the storage room weigh a total of three tons. The cost of these colossal pumpkins is in the \$20 range, but a more normal size pumpkin can be bought for around \$1. However, should you think of buying it, the 181 pound pumpkin is reserved for the co-owner's three-year-old grandson.

Minaidis, who has been growing pumpkins in the Half Moon Bay area for over 10 years, explained both the normal sized pumpkins and the extra big pumpkins are planted in April and are allowed 120 days to grow for harvest.

When asked why some pumpkins grow so big, he replied, "We can't give away our secret for the big pumpkins, except that we plant them far apart to give them room to grow, water 'em, spray 'em, fertilize 'em, and baby 'em!"

He also reported the

pumpkin business is extra good this year. "It's

getting to the point where everybody in the

country buys pumpkins now."

Minaidis explained how he was going to spend the holiday. "On Halloween I'm going to celebrate and I don't want to see no more pumpkins til next year!" he laughed.

Why do people carve pumpkins? The tradition of carving jack-o-lanterns comes from the Irish, who carved grotesque faces in oversized turnips, potatoes, or rutabagas, and lighted them with candles to serve as lanterns on "Holy Evening," the day before All Saints Day.

The legendary "Jack" of the jack-o-lantern was a man notorious for drunkenness and meanness. He could not enter heaven, but neither could he enter hell because he had played practical jokes on the Devil. So Jack was forced to walk the earth, carrying a lantern made from a hollowed out turnip and lit with a coal from hell until Judgment Day.

Halloween wasn't really celebrated in America until after the great potato famine and Irish immigration in the 1840's. The new settlers discovered the originally Indian-cultivated pumpkins were excellent for carving, and these faces became traditional for Halloween.



The Great Pumpkin?

Two-year-old Marley Morris appears to be grabbing a good seat in time to witness that annual event when the Great Pumpkin comes out. Has anybody seen Charlie Brown?

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devils, fantasy to black magic



Devilish research

Doing research for the upcoming Halloween holiday, Sue Crittendon flips through a Satanic encyclopedia to determine some of the devilish customs and traditions that Halloween signifies.

Trick or treat'

Goblins' guide to mischief

In "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," Washington Irving described what has to be the most famous Halloween prank in American literature: the flinging of a flaming jack-o-lantern at a frightened schoolmaster Ichabod Crane by the hideous Headless Horseman.

If you're past the "trick or treat" stage and don't quite have the Irving flamboyance, here are some suggest-

ions on how to celebrate the evening.

If you're the timid type, I suggest you stick to soaping up windows, turning over garbage cans and teepeeing houses and cars.

For the more adventuresome, ripping off with a couple of street signs or relocating out-houses and gravestones always offers some excitement. Other pranks include filling hubcaps with rocks, sticking pic-

kles up exhaust pipes, and taking apart a Volkswagen and putting it back together in someone's room. (This is especially effective if you live in a dorm.)

Additional dorm pranks are filling up bathtubs and toilets with jello, stealing lightbulbs, filling up showers and closets with wadded up newspaper, clogging door locks with plastic steel, and dumping minute rice in your

roommate's bed.

Some door tricks are putting rubber cement on door knobs, flypaper on the door mat, or if you have a lot of time you can build beer can pyramids in front of the door.

Swimming pool tricks include adding food coloring or an extra octopus to the water.

Go out, have a good time, and do whatever you thought you'd never have the nerve to do, and if by chance when it's all over, you come up with some even better pranks, save them for April Fool's Day.

Date change just rumor

Little tricksters out for their treats Saturday night instead of Sunday may be treated to confused smiles suggesting "come back tomorrow."

Contrary to rumors which have been floating around the San Jose area, Halloween is not set for Saturday, but will be held Sunday, as planned.

Parents and clergymen brought up the proposed date change because "The Sunday observance of Halloween will conflict with church activities scheduled that day," they said.

When the issue was brought before the Santa Clara City Council last week, the city hall spokesman stated, "Only an act of Congress can change the date of a national holiday."

So, to all those little witches, goblins and

Fantasy world on radio

By MARVIN SNOW
Daily Feature Writer

Most students won't remember the nights of having the hell scared out of them while listening to the Shadow or Orson Wells as the Whistler, but I do.

Each night around eight or just after the sun had set, the radio would be tuned in to a world of fantasy. The Lone Ranger or Red Rider would clop into the room, always fighting the bad guys, always winning, and always selling some breakfast food.

Then, just as it's time to go to bed, the lights would be turned off and a coolness would enter the room.

Lonely footsteps and a strange whistle would begin echoing down an imaginary dark and

damp alley gaining in intensity until finally they would suddenly stop.

Then, very slowly and with a lot of creaking, a door would open and the adrenalin would flow into the body raising the hairs on the back of the neck, and then, the horror of it all, would come that deep laugh that never seemed to end.

On and on, gaining volume with each second and then a gasp and Orson Wells would greet us, not unlike Dracula welcoming his next victim, "Gooood Evvvening."

That would start an evening of horror stories that would pall Poe. So would begin the nightmares of millions of children, captured in an

unreal dream world. A world they could only imagine until that one night of the year, that one special night.

To the kids of today, Halloween is only a night when they can collect lots of free candy that will be rationed out to them for the rest of the year.

But in the Forties, that one night was the culmination of a year of dreaming.

Those dark streets we tramped, dressed in home-made costumes became dark alleys of the foreign ports.

Each house had a Dracula or some other fiend waiting behind the door, ready to pounce and drain us dry of blood.

Each time the wind stirred a bush, panic

would set in. Was someone waiting in there with a sack, ready to sell us to a slave trader?

Was that piece of white moving down the street someone else gathering candy and scares, or was it really a ghost looking for a new home to haunt?

That face behind the window was it a nice person with treats or was it some nasty human with a devious deed in mind?

By 10 o'clock, the streets would be empty of us kids. We had all gone home, to scared to continue, all of us drained of energy and equally tired mentally.

Now the kids have "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir" and horror movies by the dozen appearing on TV. The radio has stopped being the place of daydreams and imagination. The scare has gone out of Halloween, and only store-bought costumes and candy remain.

Yet, there are still some friends running loose on this night. They put razor blades in apples, drugs in candy and poison in cakes, and they laugh hysterically when some unfortunate victim of their trick dies.

Campus haunted by ghost legend

Halloween is always a time for strange tales of the supernatural, but the strangest story I ever heard was told to me just a few days ago by Muscatel Merganzer, the retired sportscar driver and ex-bartender who sleeps in the college fountain on weekends.

Legend has it that old Muscatel sleeps in the fountain because he's afraid of Washington Irving's ghost, but the truth of it is that Washington Irving's ghost is afraid of Merganzer.

Yes, ever since the SJS drama department opted for "A Streetcar Named Delbert" in 1923, rejecting a Rip Van Winkle musical, Washington Irving's ghost has haunted the College Theatre.

Unfortunately, Muscatel began sleeping in the College Theatre in 1959, clutching his extractor system in one arm and his bottle in the other.

Well, when Washington Irving rolled around, rattling his chains and rejected Poemanuscripts, he took one look at Merganzer and ran out, breaking down one of the major revenue-producing activities at SJS, namely, the "Washington Irving Back-to-School Night."

When Irving's ghost failed to return for an entire semester, the Drama Department notified Merganzer he would have to find another place to put his Porsche pipes and traveling wine cellar.

This is one hell of a sad story, because Merganzer was rejected by every major crash pad in SCCA racing, including Mario Andretti's pit stops at Indianapolis.

Realizing that an apartment would cost money which could be much more wisely put into

muscatel, or an occasional bottle of Thunderbird, Merganzer decided to start sleeping in the college fountain.

A wise decision, because, as legend has it, Irving's ghost saw the notice in "Variety" the following week and returned to his rounds at the College Theatre.

Say, did I ever tell ya the one about the dancing dog in the men's room behind the Engineering Building on New Years.....

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This one daddy!

Two-year-old Marley Morris has found herself that prize pumpkin with which she'll, no doubt, take home and carve out a jack o'

lantern. Marley was part of a large crowd that tracked its way to Half-Moon Bay for the annual Halloween Hunt.

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Tim Osterman

Death deceives a false society

"...all that lives must die."---Shakespeare's Hamlet.

This may appear an unlikely opening for a sports column, but the death of Detroit Lion wide receiver Chuck Hughes in last Sunday's Lion-Chicago Bear clash makes it seem somewhat appropriate.

Our society has become conditioned to death in almost all forms through the mass news media and entertainment mediums. It is always interesting, if a little morbid, to see the reaction following the death of a politician, movie star or professional athlete, especially if the demise is a premature one.

To the typical urban or rural American, individuals in these professions are often more than personalities. They have received so much exposure that the public begins to

feel an affinity for them, identifying either positively or negatively with their actions.

Whether it's admiration or hate, however, when a Robert Kennedy or Vince Lombardi succumbs, it's like losing an eternal friend or respected enemy for many people.

It's also a shock. Many of America's so-called super personalities often attain a false invulnerability in the public's eye. The 28-year-old Hughes, even though he was only an unknown second stringer, carried with him the image of a youthful pro athlete; 28-year-old football players simply are not supposed to suffer heart attacks.

His death brings the immediacy of that inevitable, but feared occurrence extremely close to those who were watching the game either at the stadium or on television.

There is also a sad, almost sickening, aspect to the story. I seriously doubt that

much of the crowd was overly concerned about the receiver when he collapsed untouched while returning to the huddle with only :67 seconds remaining in the game.

In fact, I can almost imagine comments like, "I wonder how much he's getting paid for this act so they can stick in another commercial?"

A sad commentary on a cynical world. When the news flashed that Hughes had died without regaining consciousness on the way to the hospital, those same unconcerned millions were suddenly shocked and stunned.

A man (a professional athlete at that) had died right before their eyes while they ate popcorn and swilled beer. A crippling injury wouldn't have meant too much (it wouldn't even have made the news in most places), but the death was unbearable.

It was easily the most publicity Chuck Hughes ever received.

If the news broadcaster had announced the grizzly details of a three-car collision killing 14 members of two families, instead of the death of one pro football player, the same listeners might have simply popped the top on another Burgie.

This is not will to condemn human nature. People will always be people and there is not much that can be done. Everyone (including myself) is guilty.

This is merely an observation, a comment on a world full of false concerns. A society that claims to care, but really doesn't.

One thing is certain, death doesn't give a damn. It refuses to acknowledge income, profession, popularity, or age in selecting its victims. Chuck Hughes found out. So will we all.

Harriers remain winless; meet Mt. SAC Saturday

By GARY RUBIN
Daily Sports Writer

Lee Evans is still smiling these days.

That, despite the fact that the SJS cross country team dropped its third straight meet of the year last Saturday to Pac 8 contenders Washington St. and Stanford at Stanford.

The harriers, who are taking a somewhat

casual approach to training in preparation for the upcoming conference finals, were soundly whipped by two of the country's best long distance teams.

The Spartans were bolstered last Saturday by the return of the injured Nick Rosner.

Rosner, letterman Maury Greer, and Les DeVoe are the leading hopefuls for the Spar-

tans who continue to increase workouts and mileage in preparation for the Conference meet Nov. 13 at San Diego.

The team, Evans states, would like to atone for last year's third place showing in the PCAA finals.

"Right now, San Diego, Long Beach and ourselves are the favorites for the league title," said Evans. "As I have

said before, we are building only towards the conference finals, and during the last couple of weeks, I have been encouraged by the times and actual running put in by our team."

Evans went on to explain, that at SJS, the emphasis is put more on the track season, rather than cross country.

"At some schools, they emphasize the program to the extent that some runners are putting in 150 miles a week, before the season even starts," the former Olympic champion said. "Here, we did no running before the year. Injuries, plus that lack of running slowed us down at the beginning of the year."

This week, the harriers travel down to Southern California for the Mount San Antonio College cross country invitational.

The competition this weekend is crucial to the nine Spartans running in the meet. Evans has stated that only the first seven Spartans that finish will be eligible for the conference meet.



D.J. Salvatore

Dance craze?

Put your hands in the air, your foot on his hip, shake yourself around, isn't soccer a real trip! In actuality, SJS's Edgar Podlesky (left) hasn't found himself a dancing partner. All he did was try to block a shot attempt in a recent contest.

Fencers improve as meet nears

The SJS fencing team is improving and should prove a formidable opponent in the Nov. 6 team championships set for U.C. Davis, according to coach Barbara Conry.

Inter-team fence-offs with electric foils and vests will determine the eight Spartans who enter bouts with 12 other northern colleges at the

upcoming meet.

The foilsmen returned from last Saturday's individual championship tourney at San Francisco State with Kathleen Williams placing seventh in women's division. All but one SJS member went on to the semi-finals.

Kenneth Chan advanced farthest for the men, barely missing a berth in the finals.

Women's swimming team takes second at NorCal

Scoring 98 points, the SJS women's swim team finished second in the recent Northern California Women's Intercollegiate Relays held at Chico State College.

Last year's champions, the Spartans finished behind Chico's 114 points and ahead of Stanford, who finished with 80 points.

Coach Joyce Malone expressed pleasure with the team effort saying, "I'm very pleased. Considering there were nearly 200 girls in the meet we did a fine job."

She emphasized that the number of first places Chico obtained was a deciding factor in the contest. Chico had five firsts and one second to the Spartans one first and six seconds.

The only first was in the 100 yd. medley relay. Tina Smith, Lily Pon, Janine Stanhope, and Dorothy Hill competed for SJS in that event.

The next meet for SJS will be here today at 6:30 against UOP and U.C. Davis in the women's pool.

Miss Malone comment-

ed on UOP saying, "They have very good free stylers and Davis is known for good breast strokes."

SJS also defeated UOP at the NCWC relays when the Spartans held the Tigers to only 26 points.

The women's hockey team also has a match Saturday against Sacramento State and the University of Nevada at Sacramento.

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Intramurals

With the football championships nearing an end, it is now time for Intramural basketball signups.

Tuesday is the deadline for hoop signups, with league play beginning Nov. 8.

Team captains should go to the intramural office in the men's physical education building to sign up.

A mandatory captain's meeting will also be held at 3:30 in room 201 of the men's gym. Rules, eligibility, and other topics will be covered at that time.

Dan Unruh, Intramural

director, has also stated that signups for referees are being taken. Pay for the officials ranges from \$2.75 to \$3.50 per game.

In the football championships, the Nutcrackers captured the A division, while Theta Chi won the Fraternity league.

In today's games, the Nutcracker's take on SAE, while Theta Chi challenges Canterbury for the All-College Champion. The winners of today's games, meet Tuesday, to determine the overall champion.

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CORNER OF WINCHESTER AND PAVINE
IN THE WEST PARK PLAZA CENTER

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Live Folk Music
THURS.-FRI.-SAT. NIGHT

SLEEPY HOLLOW
LIVES AGAIN WITH
"THE GRATEFUL DEAD"

STARRING
THE HEADLESS HORSEMAN
AND
IGNABOD CRANE

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FRIDAY, OCT. 29th
7:30 PM SHARP
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HERE LIES THE NEW
GRATEFUL
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Eye of newt, toe of frog

Herbs still popular

By ALICE TUNG
Daily Staff Writer

"...eye of newt and toe of frog, wool of bat and tongue of dog: adder's fork and blind-worm's sting, lizard's leg and howlet's wing: ..."

Those were the witches in "Macbeth" stirring the "hell-broth". How-

ever, it might not sound like the witchcraft to the Chinese, who are famous for using the most exotic ingredients for medicines.

Take a look at this prescription treating ascariis-an intestinal parasite.

--0.4 grams of ground musk

--18 grams of dry earthworm gently baked until it becomes yellow --1 piece of dried toad, baked until it becomes yellow-discarding the bones, the outer skin and the internal organs. . .

Don't panic, the Chinese don't usually munch on toads and earthworms when they get sick. The most common ingredients are herbs.

Lee Herb Shop at 97 N. Fifth St. has been in operation since 1921, but it might have to close due to a shortage of ingredients and customers, according to owner Dr. James Lee.

The herb shops in Chinatown, in San Francisco, however, are still going strong, mainly due to the high concentration of Chinese there.

"Many Chinese still prefer herb medicines to Western 'pills', said Fong (he declined to give his first name), part owner of Tin Po Tong Herbs at 947 Grant Ave., San Francisco.

"They believe that Pai Chih (Angelica anomala) is much more effective than Contact 500 for curing colds without causing side effects such as putting you to sleep," he added.

Out of the 300 kinds of herbs available at Tin Po Tong, the most common ones are those that can be purchased without doctor's prescriptions.

They include ripe orange peels (chen pi), tartar root (jen shen), scraped branches of cinnamon cassia (kuei hsin), licorice (kan tsao) and angelicas (pai chih).

For the remedy of more serious diseases, prescriptions are necessary.

If you think you are getting dysentery, here is what a Chinese doctor would prescribe and guarantee "miraculous effect":

--citrus peels (kwnag pi) 2 liangs (1 liang - 36 grams)

drinking some icky, scream--he probably black, soupy stuff don't just has a cold.

OPEN 'TIL MIDNIGHT

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Professional Pharmacists

Anthony D. Campagna, Jr., Owner

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San Jose

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FALSTAFF



OKTOBERFEST

SATURDAY, OCT. 30TH,

12-4 P.M.

to be held at the Falstaff Brewery

Falstaff Brewing Corporation,

1025 W. Julian, San Jose, Calif

*Adults 21 years and over only unless accompanied by a parent.

Herbal cure

"Ugh! It sure is bitter!" Michael Chang complains as he gulps down the bowl of herb-medicine which consists of pai chih (angelica anomala), jen shen (tartar root) and kan

tsao (licorice) for the remedy of colds. Mike is one of the many Chinese who prefer Chinese herb-medicine "even though it tastes aw-

Book stores silent about their wares

(Cont. from page 1)

Photographs cover the walls and can satisfy a wide variety of tastes and pocketbooks. Gay literature and artificial stimulators for women are more often than not also available.

Often the adult book stores have 25 cent movie machines. You drop in a quarter and view a one to two minute stretch of film. Eight and 16 mm films are also for sale.

The Golden Gate Book Shoppe manager said, "80 per cent of the public wants our stuff. But about half of them are afraid to come in because they'd be seen."

He proudly boasted, "Those who do come in here, are some of the finest I've ever known, and I've known all kinds of people -- High, low and middle. Most of the customers are married. They're not a bunch of perverts."

He added, "I sell entertainment, not smut. I sell it in a store to people 21 years of age, not to kids on the street."

Making sure that the material is not sold on the street and occasionally that it is not sold to the public at all is the job of the San Jose Police Department Vice Squad.

The Squad is headed by Sgt. Gene Brown, who has been in charge of the office since August. Sgt. Brown controls a nine-man rotating force of police officers plus special agents from time to time. They pose as patrons and buy books and movies.

When the vice squad members find something they believe to be hard-core pornography, they purchase it and turn it over to the District Attorney's office for prosecution. The seller can be prosecuted if it's utterly without redeeming social value and appeals to prurient interests.

If the district attorney decides it's hard core, then a court battle begins.

Brown said the defendants often claim they are fighting for freedom of expression. However, he affirms, "They aren't

fighting for anything. They are just in it for the money, not for the good of mankind."

Book store owners and managers see it in a different light.

The Golden Gate manager said his job is one of the "few meaningful things" he's ever done in his life.

Claiming a Ph.D. in clinical psychology, he ventured, "I bet you wonder what I'm doing working here. Well, it's because I feel like I'm opening up a crack in this uptight society."

His battle with society resulted in his arrest three years ago for selling obscene matter. "They couldn't prove their case, because of the Supreme Court. But they refuse to acquit us," he said.

"We've been going to court every two weeks since," he grumbled. "It's nothing but harassment."

A manager of the Play Boy Cigar Club Store, 144 E. Santa Clara St. also dickered court intervention in the adult book business.

"Different things simply appeal to different people," he said. "Who are you to say they're wrong?"

Stressing that there was nothing harmful in his store, he flatly stated, "There's nothing in here you can't find in a medical library except maybe that's it's not in color. Sometimes I think someone writes one book and puts a lurid cover on it and sends it here and another cover on it and sends it to the supermarket."

The Play Boy Cigar Club Store manager is an ex-Lockheed engineer, and has been in the business one year. He has a daughter at SJS and a son at the Uni-

versity of Indiana on a scholarship.

"It's not hard work, and it pays well," he commented. "The adult book stores need a person who works well with figures and is honest."

One of his main functions in the store is to prevent stealing. "You can just never tell who is going to try to steal from you," he said. "I have to keep an eye on all kinds that come in here, regardless of age, race or pocketbook."

"I can say that most of the college kids that come in here are pretty good about it, and most of the professors too."

He refers to the merchandise he is guarding as "mostly junk -- gyp stuff."

"But some of this stuff's really good," he added. "Say, if you wanted to do a research paper on virginal sex, then you could simply come in here and get this book," he said as he pulled one from the shelf.

Factual material represents a problem in some of the stores. The manager of the Golden Gate store said that stocking non-fiction material is one of the few experiments that really didn't work. "People just didn't want to come in here and read the Kinsey Report."

Since the shops operate on consignment, they simply gathered all of the works that weren't selling and shipped them back. "Most of the stuff we have in here are novels," he said. "The factual stuff doesn't move."

"If we don't have in stock what the customer wants, then he'll go to another store. They aren't loyal to a particular shop," he added. Tomorrow: Adult films.

Leftists organize teach-in

A teach-in on President Nixon's economic policies, especially the wage-price freeze, is being planned for Nov. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the C.U. Ballroom.

The event, which will feature a series of short speeches followed by discussion and fielding of questions from the audience, is sponsored by the Union Radical Political Economics (URPE), an SJS organization.

Main speakers will include Eldred Rutherford, SJS associate professor of psychology, Marxist economics associate professor James O'Connor, and Lynn Turgeon, a new teacher in the economics department.

According to UPRE representative, the purpose of the teach-in is to analyze the wage-price freeze and Nixon's economic policies in general, as well as how these policies politically relate to the average citizen.

Speakers will consider how the freeze is affecting different groups in society. Lecturers and their topics are: Lori Helmbolt, women's perspective; Dave Londres, third world perspective; Jack Rasmus, anti-labor legislation and the wage freeze; and Ignacio Fuentes, speaking on economics and the Chicano community.

A member of the Central Labor Council of the Santa Clara County ALF-CIO, Emerson Street, will also speak on labor and how it is affected by the current freeze.

Starts Friday

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THURSDAY NIGHT

Oct. 28th—6 p.m. 'til 11 p.m.

5 HOURS ONLY

This Thursday night from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. you can get the jump on holiday shopping. Shop during Alco's unique 5 hour Night Owl Sale and save in every department. Hundreds of color TV's, console stereos, radios, compact stereos, and tape recorders will be on sale at prices that can only be offered during a 5 hour sale! Our Hi Fi Department will have many specials to choose from. You can save on both individual components and complete systems. This sale is in all departments at ALL 5 STORES for 5 HOURS ONLY. We guarantee that you can save HUNDREDS of dollars. But don't take our word for it -- ask someone who saved during our last Night Owl Sale. PLEASE NOTE . . . our stores will be closed from 5 p.m. 'til 6 p.m. so that we can replace our merchandise.

FOR THIS SALE ONLY!

All merchandise is covered by manufacturer's warranty. Delivery and installation will be available at a slight extra charge.

THIS SALE IS FOR 5 HOURS ONLY

in our TV Department save on such famous makes as

ZENITH—SYLVANIA—RCA—PANASONIC—SONY

in our Hi Fi Department save on such names as

AR — AMPEX — KLH — GARRARD — DUAL — SCOTT — PIONEER — HARMON KARDON — AND MANY, MANY MORE.

Due to the unprecedented response to our Last Night Owl Sale we ran out of the most popular items in the first hour. This time, we will have a larger supply on hand, however, a word to the wise — for the best selection shop early. Please, no phone orders.

ALL SALE MERCHANDISE SOLD ON A FIRST COME-FIRST SERVED BASIS.

SPECIAL CREDIT ARRANGEMENTS!!

We have made special arrangements so that most credit applications can be approved on the spot or you can use your bank charge card — PLUS

NO PAYMENT 'TIL FEBRUARY, 1972

ON YOUR MAJOR NIGHT OWL SALE PURCHASE

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LOS ALTOS 4916 El Camino Real (South of San Antonio Rd.) 964-7222

CAMPBELL 1625 W. Campbell Ave. (1 Mi. E. of Westgate) 379-7210

SAN JOSE 80 So. 2nd St. or 79 So. 3rd St. FREE PARKING 297-7111

SANTA CLARA 2369 El Camino Real (At San Tomas Expy.) TV Stereo only 296-0430

SANTA CLARA 3985 Stevens Creek Blvd. (Near San Tomas Expy.) 241-6320

Map showing store locations: LOS ALTOS, CAMPBELL, SAN JOSE, SANTA CLARA, EL CAMINO REAL, STEVENS CREEK, FREEWAY 280, CAMPBELL AVE.

Council reverses Faire sponsorship

Con't. from pg. 1.
the A.S. Housing Board to be used in the printing of a Tenant's right's handbook. Council cut money for material supplies and office equipment, stating needed materials could come from the president's office.

--\$480 out of a \$1,570 request to KSJS, the

campus radio station, which will be used for tapes and supplies, --\$182, total request, to New Life Vocations, a job-life style alternative program, for the publication of a handbook.

The final allocation by the attorney general's office was cut from a requested \$2,300 for

a scholarship to the attorney general and several work-study positions, to only \$95 for mailing and postage.

Council also announced they are seeking a parliamentarian. Anyone knowing Robert's Rules of Order should contact A.S. vice-president Steve Takakuwa.

--Penny Spar

Realtor plans Nixon revival

Tomorrow is the first anniversary of President Nixon's controversial visit to San Jose, and a local realtor is organizing a re-enactment of the confrontation that took place last year.

The protest will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. tomorrow on the sidewalk in front of San Jose Civic Auditorium, 145 W. San Carlos St.

Henry Wagner, San Jose realtor and former aerospace employee, initiated the idea for a demonstration to "re-enact and review what happened last year and see how Nixon's great plans for ending the war and reducing unemployment have changed mat-

ters a year later."

Wagner, unemployed at the time of last year's demonstration, suggests that participants bring supplies for making their own signs, as well as writing letters both to President Nixon and Rep. Charles Gubser (R-San Jose) to express their views.

Following Nixon's appearance at a Republican party rally last Oct. 29, a large crowd waiting outside the San Jose auditorium closed in on the President as he was leaving, creating scuffles with San Jose police. Four protesters were arrested.

Speaking of his reasons for organizing the

protest, Wagner said, "I'm actually trying to stimulate individuals to act as individuals and make their weight felt."

State campuses rate among best

Con't. from pg. 1

Burgener said of the top 65 institutions of higher education in the nation, located in 37 states, the average percentage of faculty members holding a doctorate degree is 40.1, as opposed to 54.3 for the California state colleges.

The 65 out-of-state universities average 2.6 accredited schools per

campus while the California state colleges average 4.6 per campus, he said.

Burgener noted the library volume average among the 65 out-of-state institutions is 273,000 while California's is 278,000. He added the five largest California state colleges average 483,000 volumes.

Spartaguide

TODAY
JAPANESE-AMERICAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION, 7 p.m., New Wineskin, 10th and San Fernando Streets.
POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION, 2 p.m., Business Tower 450 C.
AIIESEC, 8:30 p.m., 215 S. 12th St. No. 3. Any students interested in International Job Exchange Program welcome.
KSJS NEWS SPECTRUM, 5:30 p.m., 90.7 F.M. A special series on student government will be presented tonight including an interview with A.S. President Mike Buck.
SIGMA DELTA CHI, 8 p.m., JC 208. Henry Rieger, PR director, NBC Los Angeles and Regional Director, SDX, will speak. All journalism majors invited.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION, 7:30 p.m., Student Chapel.
FILIPINO-AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION, 7 p.m., C.U. Almaden.
INTERCULTURAL STEERING COMMITTEE, 5 p.m., Intercultural Center, 10th and San Fernando Streets.
BAHA'I STUDENT FORUM, 8 p.m., C.U. Montalvo. Topic will be "Bah'a' u' U' ah: The Glory of God."
SIMS, 8 p.m., C.U. Guadalupe.
DRACULA SERIES, 8 p.m., Morris Dailey Auditorium.

FRIDAY
SJS CHRISTIAN CLUB, 7 p.m., C. U. Pacifica.
FOLK MUSIC, 8 p.m., Jonah's Wail, 300 S. 10th St.

SATURDAY
BETA ALPHA PSI, 6:30 p.m., Zorba's, 1350 S. Bascom Ave. Invitation banquet. Guest Speaker will be Dr. Gail Fullerton.
HALLOWEEN PARTY, 8 p.m., New Wineskin, 10th and San Fernando Streets. Presented by Oriocci, Chinese Club and Filipino-American Student Association. Donation 25 cents.

SUNDAY
POTLUCK SUPPER AND WORSHIP, 6 p.m., Campus Christian Center, 300 S. 10th St. Bring food to share.
PI OMEGA PI, 3 p.m., 1871 Emory. Initiation meeting. Slide and tape presentation.

If A.S. fee priorities change

Alternatives explained

Con't. from pg. 1

Another alternative if funds were withdrawn, according to Lawrence, would be to reduce the number of publications per week. If this were to occur, advertising revenue would decrease and, if the rates were to remain static, more advertising would have to be placed in each issue, cutting down on news space.

"If we were to become more commercial, instead of a 60-40 news-ad percentage, this percentage would reverse itself to 40 percent news and 60 percent advertising."

Lawrence and Mrs. Epstein both explained that if the Daily lost the student money the structure of the paper would have to change, taking control out of the hands of the students in the department.

However, Scheel could not comment at length on the problem. He said he had not been contacted by Buck and

Jim Scheel assistant director of athletics, said the Athletic Department would have to curtail the intramural program on campus if the student funds, over \$185,000, were cut.

"There isn't much chance of going to the Spartan Foundation (an alumni group) for more money. They now fund the football program, and they just don't have the money to operate all the programs we offer," he said.

According to Scheel, the major loss would be to the entire student body.

"The athletic events provide enjoyment and excitement for students and the community as a whole. They also help give SJS a big-name school status in certain areas, like track and soccer," he stated.

However, Scheel could not comment at length on the problem. He said he had not been contacted by Buck and

wasn't exactly sure what the situation was.

Dr. John H. Bunzel, SJS president, would not comment on the possibility of state funding for these programs until he

spoke with Buck about his plans and programs, according to Jim Noah, spokesman for the president.


The question remains. Is a special vested in-

terest group just the students who participate for credit in these programs, or does it include the rest of the student body which benefits from the work?

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Spartan Daily Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)

PISCAN WATERBEDS—1850 W. San Carlos. 294-1455 Just West of the Gap. King-Queen: \$24, Twin: \$18, Safety Liner: \$2, Frames: \$14. 10 year guarantee on all beds. Also Water Sofas, modern furniture, etc. Ask about our NRO policy. 294-1455.

SHAKLEE Ecologically Sound: Home Cleaners, Basic H, Basic L, Food Supplements, Cocoa Instant, and Vanilla Instant Protein etc. Cosmetics, Beauty Aids and Personal Care Items. ONLY 1/2 BLOCK FROM CAMPUS 466 South 5th St. Ph. 297-3866 John and Mary Rhoades

CARE TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT THE PROBLEMS? P/R mgr & artists needed for new recycling center. Bob c/o Recycling Ass. of Amer. phone 287-9803 or 371-6680.

SAN JOSE GOJU-KAI karate. 4-5 classes per week—\$15 per month. Women & children—\$10 per month. 556 West Santa Clara Street. Information 263-3448-287-4717.

LIFT YOUR SPIRITS! Join a college-age BALLET class at Edraza School of Ballet. Basic "musicals" for the beginning dancer. Phone 267-1331 or 246-6675.

ENCOUNTER-SENSORY AWARENESS Humanist Community of S.J. Fr., Oct. 22, 8 p.m. Contr: \$2. 738 N. 2nd, phone: 294-5017

KIDNEY MACHINE NEEDED FOR MOTHER OF SUS COED who can't afford the expense. 900,000 Betty Crocker Coupons (deposited at info. booth of Stud. Union) by Dec. 10 will pay for machine. Please, help if you can!

CABIN SQUAW VALLEY People needed to share cabin for winter. Call John 298-3746

BEER—Beer is only \$1.00 for a 48 oz. pitcher at the good old Scotland Fish & Chips, 17 E. Santa Clara St. (next to Roos Atkins) open until either 9 p.m. or until the last customer goes home, every Fri. & Sat.

FRIDAY FLICKS "Oliver" 7 & 10 pm. Morris Dailey Aud. 50c admission.

GESTALT CARNIVAL Amalgam of fantasy, body movement, sensory awareness, encounter, Gestalt, etc. A natural high \$15 contr. includes 2 meals. 10am-10pm. Sat. Nov. 13. Humanist Community of San Jose, P.O. Box 881 S.J. 95106. Phone: 294-5017

BEAUTIFULLY DEVELOPED ROOMING HOUSE, with separate private cottage. A chance to live free and earn considerable yearly equity. 1-1/2 blocks from campus 480 S. 6TH St. Ph. 293-8656

'66 SINGER sewing mach. Portable, zig zag, \$40. See or call Dede at C.U. info. center, Wed pm or Fri. am or lv msg.

FREE PUPPIES! 1/2 Irish Setter & 1/2 Collie. Need Love & food. 293-4236

HELP WANTED (4)

INTERESTED IN COACHING YOUTH BASEBALL? Pony League Manager in Campbell needs responsible student to serve as coach for promising team in coach-ho league. Prefer someone with pitching know-how. Call Bud at 378-2007.

LONG HAIR MALE MODELS needed for the U.S.A. Championships in Men's Hair Styling. Will pay \$25.00. For info, call: 293-8857, 377-4250, or 264-7948

"COLLEGE ORIENTED CORPORATION" needs attractive shapely couple for well-paid model whose pictures will appear in nationally distributed college art calendar. Interested send bikini picture immediately to COLLEGE WORLD, Inc. 4144 E. Grant Road, Tucson, Arizona 85712.

EXTRA INCOME—Full or Part time. High hourly earnings. Flexible Hours. Training Provided. Call Mr. King: 275-6646

TUTOR NEEDED for 8-yr. old mentally retarded boy with C.P. Need car. Hours can be arranged. Will pay. Call 244-1658

WANTED: Trophy queen to reign over the "Golden State Classic" Auto Races to be held Nov. 7 to Nov. 13. Call 259-1435 after 5 pm

CLASSIFIED RATES

Minimum Three lines One day	One day	Two days	Three days	Four days	Five days
3 lines	1.50	2.00	2.25	2.40	2.50
4 lines	2.00	2.50	2.75	2.90	3.00
5 lines	2.50	3.00	3.25	3.40	3.50
6 lines	3.00	3.50	3.75	3.90	4.00
Add this amount for each additional line	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50

CHECK A CLASSIFICATION

Announcements (1) Help Wanted (4) Personals (7)
Automotive (2) Housing (5) Services (8)
For Sale (3) Lost and Found (6) Transportation (9)

SALESMAN-DISTRIBUTER for large selection 8-track stereo tapes, all kinds, up-to-date. 1/3 cost of factory tapes. Send name, address, and phone Box 9113, Albuquerque, New Mexico 87119

WESTCOASTER 3-WHEEL MAIL TRUCK. \$125 or best offer over. Call after 6pm 292-6427

'63 CORVAIR Xint. Cond. New tune-up, great interior. \$275. Call Pete 987-2616 after 3:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.

1962 VOLKSWAGON Convertible Good Cond. New Paint, new top \$500 firm. 293-4236

FOR SALE (3)

YIN YANG WATERBEDS San Jose's first and oldest waterbed store invites you to compare quality, service, and price when buying your waterbed. Call us anytime or stop over any afternoon or evening. Just blocks from SJS at 400 Park Ave. corner of Delmas. 286-1263

LARGEST SELECTION of current, used paperbacks, records and books. 1/2 price. Quality books & records purchased. Top prices paid—cash or trade. Lots of science fiction, supplements, classics. RECYCLE 186 So. 2nd St. 286-6275

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NIKKOR 300MM LENS, unused, orig. \$300. Now \$200. Pair University Debonaire speakers, were \$250. Now \$150. 275-0596

WATERBEDS: Complete King Size, \$45.95. Including Far-Out Finished Frame. Aqua-Snooze, 1415 The Alameda. 12-8 Mon-Sat. Ph. 286-3544

KASTLE EPOXY SKIS—200cm. Geze Semi-Step-In bindings \$55. Excellent Cond. Phone: 295-6294

HENKE SKI BOOTS (red plastic) 1 yr. old. Good cond. Men's size 9 m. Only \$50. Call Nancy 289-9868

BEAUTIFULLY DEVELOPED ROOMING HOUSE, with separate private cottage. A chance to live free and earn considerable yearly equity. 1-1/2 blocks from campus 480 S. 6TH St. Ph. 293-8656

'66 SINGER sewing mach. Portable, zig zag, \$40. See or call Dede at C.U. info. center, Wed pm or Fri. am or lv msg.

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3 lines	1.50	2.00	2.25	2.40	2.50
4 lines	2.00	2.50	2.75	2.90	3.00
5 lines	2.50	3.00	3.25	3.40	3.50
6 lines	3.00	3.50	3.75	3.90	4.00
Add this amount for each additional line	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50

CHECK A CLASSIFICATION

Announcements (1) Help Wanted (4) Personals (7)
Automotive (2) Housing (5) Services (8)
For Sale (3) Lost and Found (6) Transportation (9)

ENGINEERING STUDENT wants to share his apt. with one other. 3 blocks from campus. \$62.50 per mo. 292-0453

ROOM FOR RENT—Single or Double. FELLOWS only. With Kitchen priv. Willow Glen area. Congenial. \$50. 294-1211.

GUY TO SHARE Extra large 2 bdrm. Apt. w/3 athletes. \$55/mo. 643 S. 8th St. 294-4749. See mgr. Apt. #1

MODERN EXTRA LARGE 2 bdrm. furn. Apt. Quiet & convenient. 643 S. 8th 294-4749

QUIET 1 bdrm. Apt. near campus. furn. \$105/mo. Married Only. No pets. Call 286-1940

LOST AND FOUND (6)

\$30.00 REWARD! Ladies alligator wallet w/watch inside lost Fri. 10/1/71 5 P.M. E. San Fernando St. 775 9141

LOST GERMAN SHEP. PUP Vic. of 12th & San Carlos. 3-1/2 mos. old. Black w/white markings. Resembles miniature. Leather and flea collar. Call Don: 287-7693

PERSONALS (7)

FREE PUP, 4 month old female. Shepherd mix. Affectionate, needs good home. Call 298-0936

CENSUS TAKING ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH at 55 W. San Fernando St. S.J. in dire need of volunteer help to take census of the Parish, regardless of denomination. If interested please contact the rectory at 292-4124 or 297-1888 & leave name & telephone for further info.

PUPPY DOG AND SEAL I hope more of your Oly bottles have four stars. I love to see fairy tales come true. A Johnny Bench fan!

RELATED HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO ANOTHER "LOW" & best wishes on your 26th Gary. P.S. From a couple of other LOWS

\$9.00 a year, checking accounts, no minimum balance, unlimited number of checks. 284-5420 ext. 479. Bank of America NT & SA Member FDIC

FRIDAY FLICKS! "Oliver" 7 & 10pm. Morris Dailey Aud. 50c admission.

I MAKE CAST GOLD AND SILVER wedding bands and other jewelry, all one of a kind. If you have unusual desires in this area call me at 354-8804 or come by Old Town in Los Gatos afternoons Wednesday through Saturday. George Larimore

SERVICES (8)

EXPER. FAST, ACCURATE TYPING & EDITING. Ex-English Teacher. IBM Electric Typewriter. Call Mary Cole at 244-6444 after 5:30 p.m.

AUTO INSURANCE—No driver refused. Low Monthly Rate! Quick Rate Comparison. low cost MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE. Annual Coverage up to 100cc. \$26.00, to 126 cc. \$30, to 175 cc. \$34, to 330cc. \$38, to 750 cc. \$54. David Towle 241-3900

RENT A TV OR STEREO \$10 per month, free service, no contract. Esche's 251-2598

TYPING—Term papers, etc., experienced and fast. Phone 269-8674

TRANSPORTATION (9)

FLYING SOON? Your TWA Campus Rep. Bruce Freeman can help you make your GETAWAY. Fly at 1/3 off with a TWA YOUTH PASSPORT and take up to 24 months to pay with a free TWA GETAWAY CARD. Call 287-8668 for info. or 297-1700 for reservations.

STUDENTS FLIGHTS Campus Rep for 6 groups. FROM East or West coast to Europe and beyond. "If it's available, we can get it." 10-5, Mon-Fri. 549-1995 or 843-1857. 2903 College Ave. Berkeley Cal. 94705

HELP! DESPERATE! Need ride for semester from SJS to Mt. View at 3:15 on Tues. 961-4703

SHARE TRANSP. Berkeley S.J. T-Th 9:30 am class. Nile class Th. (415) 848-2740 SJS ext. 2229

EUROPE - ISRAEL - EAST AFRICA One way and round trip student flights. Inexpensive student camping tours throughout West and East Europe, including Russia. SOFA agent for inter-European student charter flights. Contact: ISCA 11687 San Vicente Blvd Suite #4 L.A. Calif. 90040 TEL: (213) 826-5669.

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