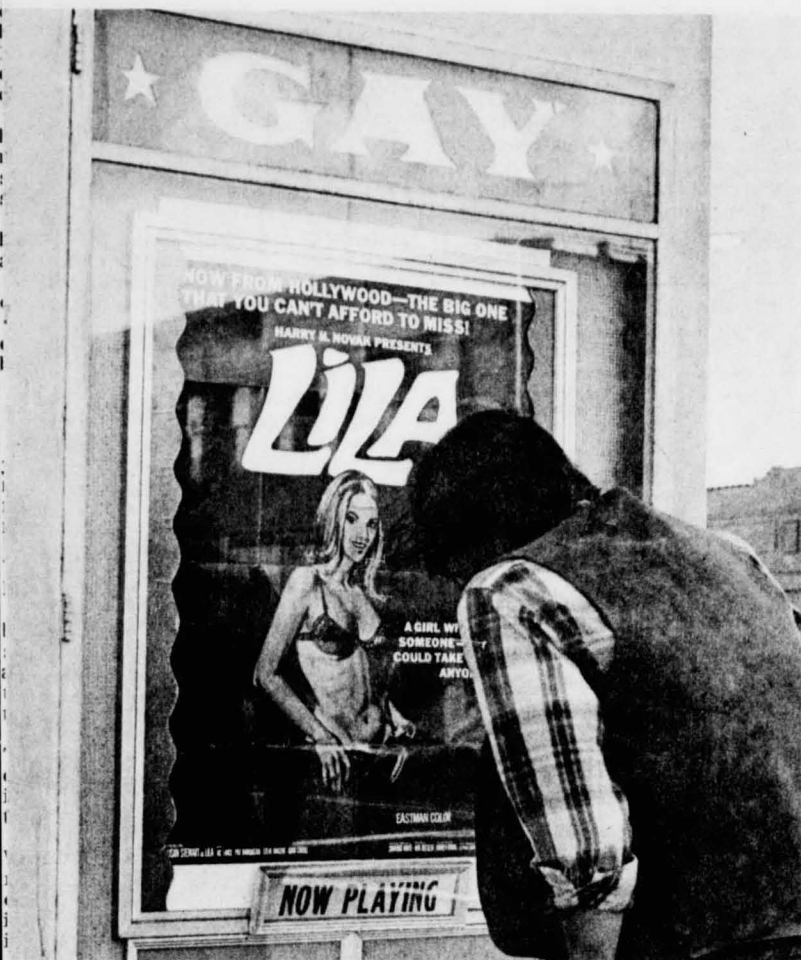


Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State College Community Since 1934



Jave Thurber

A changing image?

Eye-catching posters attract the attention of passers-by at the Gay Theatre, 400 S. 4th St. The owners of the movie house insist that they do not display low quality films to sexual pervers, but the films they show are technically well done and erotic.

Theater owners try for new image with erotic skin flicks

By LANCE FREDERIKSEN
Daily Feature Writer
Last of two parts.

Nervously rubbing his hands on his jeans, he approaches the theater. Cars cruise past him. Drivers peer out to catch the marquee.

He hesitates for a moment and checks for his wallet. Then he shuffles up to the window, fumbles to give the girl the exact change and quickly slides into the movie house.

Second thoughts race through his mind. What kind of people am I going to be sitting next to — sex fiends, dirty old men, aggressive homosexuals?

Whatever his reservations, the lure worked. Despite the fears and social stigmas, he's walked into one of San Jose's "skin flick" theaters.

He may be in for quite a surprise, however. The image of the man with a turned up collar sneaking into a dilapidated movie house to view poor quality films on bedsheets stretched across a stage, while still popular, is inaccurate.

The SJS area has three movie houses that deal exclusively in X-rated films. They are the Gay, Camera One, and Paris theaters — all within easy walking distances of campus.

One theater-owning combine is out to shatter the myth of the sleazy patron. It is Pussy Cat Theaters Inc. (PCTI). They have recently purchased the Gay Theatre at 400 S. First St. and have vowed to give it the "pussy cat look."

"We have some of the finest looking heaters anywhere in the country — real plush," explained Jay Fineberg, vice-president of PCTI.

"People used to sneak into these heaters," said Fineberg. "Now everyone walks in the front."

They come to get the sex and realism that the major studios cannot produce, according to Fineberg. The films have all the ingredients of legitimate films — color, sound, lighting and (to a degree) acting. And, according to Fineberg, they have a basic advantage over the major film companies.

"What was the last legitimate movie you saw that was erotic?" asked Fineberg.

"There aren't any," he answered. "It's because they don't know how to do it," he continued. "They bring in all those camera men and equipment and ruin the intimacy. The actors can't perform with all those people running around."

"For the majors to make a truly erotic film they will have to take lessons from us," asserted Fineberg. "We've been doing it for 10 years, and we've got quite a start on them."

The majors will have to cut their budgets, get rid of old guild card holders and bring in some new blood, in order to make good erotic films Fineberg believes.

Of the "new blood" that goes into Hollywood, much of it comes up through the ranks of the X-rated movie houses. "It's kind of a training ground," explained Fineberg.

Yet it's a field that many producers never leave. "No one ever got rich off making these films," said Fineberg. "But it's a pretty reliable business."

To make a good film in the X-rated studios costs between \$25,000 and \$35,000, explained Jim Johnson, advertising director for PCTI.

"A \$35,000 film will double its outlay in three years," said Johnson. Theater revenue on a film of that cost is about \$150,000 optimum. Its life span is 7-8 years as a second feature.

The trick to making "a few bucks" with these films, according to Fineberg, is to keep putting them out. "If you can crank out about three or four films a year, then you'll be doing okay."

A constant demand exists for new films, as the theaters search for talent. There are probably 1,500 theaters in the nation that show X-rated movies at least part-time. Of those, 700 to 800 play them exclusively, according to Fineberg.

"And they aren't all concentrated in core city areas," insists Fineberg. They are branching out into suburbia, he says.

"We like to think of ourselves as your friendly neighborhood sex theater," he added.

Unfortunately for Fineberg, the suburban communities are not always friendly to the theaters.

"Every time a politician wants to get a good name, he busts one of our heaters," said Fineberg.

Johnson added, "Some of us have been in jail. But in a way we feel pretty good, because we're fighting for something we believe in."

So far, their court battles have helped knock out censorship boards. Yet they still face charges when a district attorney finds their films to

Ecological destruction time limit forecast

By DAVID CRAWFORD
Daily Staff Writer

The U.S. has only nine years to avoid ecological destruction by "kicking the growth habit," environmental activist David Brower told a Morris Dailey audience Wednesday night.

The former Sierra Club executive director, now president of Friends of the Earth (FOE), updated the "ecology crisis."

He criticized the "ecological backlash" in the U.S., which he said attempts to play down the true ecology crisis. He used mass media stories attacking environmentalists as exaggerators "in defense of people," and articles on "consumer hysteria," or as examples of the backlash.

"Eco-pornography," the practice of advertisers leaping on the ecology bandwagon, also came under attack. Brower cited automobile ads on clean air and open space as "innocence by association."

Brower complained of "pollution of information" as a part of the crisis. "If the government denies something, I believe it's true," he said.

He blasted that federal government for not releasing environmental impact reports of the Supersonic Transport issue and the proposed trans-Atlantic Alaskan oil pipeline.

He said Pres. Nixon would not release the SST report until after the issue was defeated in Congress, while he termed the first federal report on the pipeline "the most

ridiculous government report" he had seen.

Brower described Pres. Nixon's authorization of the nuclear warhead test on Amchitka Island in the Aleutian Chain (in the Bering Sea between Russia and Alaska) as "a mark of total environmental cynicism" because of scientists' fears of radioactive gases and debris after the test.

He added that the report on possible environmental effects of the test could not be obtained from the Administration.

Brower said he was angered by the "con job" of nuclear and utility energy "promoters."

He said a presidential science advisor did not mention test failures of backup cooling systems for nuclear reactors in a recent interview in U.S. News and World Report.

"I'm forced to infer that he (advisor) didn't want to mention the failure of the test system," Brower said.

He expressed great concern for the

problems of future nuclear energy plants. He explained they would create 300,000 cubic feet of high level nuclear wastes—wastes which might require isolation for 25,000 years before becoming harmless.

"The ecological theme for the 1970's must be slow down and live," according to Brower.

He called for an ecological perspective in the U.S., where six per cent of the world's population uses half of the world's resources.

"Population control should begin in affluent white America," he stated. He claimed "good genes and money" are not license for uncontrolled breeding.

"You don't need an ever-growing population to get a society that works." As an aim for a balanced world population, he suggested 1.9 billion people compared to the present 3.8 billion.

He reminded the audience that population control would not solve all environmental problems, but at least "it's a ticket to start on them."



Dave Thurber

Ecology thinker

Environmentalist David Brower listened closely to a student's question during an informal discussion Wednesday

day in the College Union. In his major speech, he listed the nation's ecology crises.

Environmentalist wants energy use reduction

BY PHIL CLAUSEN
Daily Staff Writer

Energy consumption must be reduced if the Earth is to be saved, ecologist David Brower believes, and one of the main consumption culprits is America.

"We must give top priority to using less energy," he said in a discussion session prior to his speech at SJS Wednesday.

Presently, Brower, a self-taught environmentalist who climbed to the top of his field without a college degree, is working on an energy-use policy which would require more efficient use of energy.

Concerning the correct energy and other environmental legislation, Brower said the Friends of the Earth is compiling a "voter's guide" which

contains specific language on how laws of different ecology subjects should be written to protect the environment.

Brower said Pres. Nixon ignored the Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) energy use report and recently urged people to consume more by buying new cars, thus boosting the economy.

This consumption psychology is what must be changed if Earth is to remain habitable, he believes.

Brower, who says the world population has doubled since he graduated from high school in 1928, says energy consumption doubles every ten years.

But this is partly because utility companies encourage consumption, Brower says.

Inside

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Editorial

Pleas not being heeded

It seems incredible in this period of ecological awareness that the urgent pleas of California conservationists are not being heeded.

The statewide Planning and Conservation League dismally announced recently that its lobbying efforts to end despoilation of the state have suffered another "dismal setback" at the hands of the legislature.

Only one of 13 top priority conservation bills has a chance of passage this legislative session, according to the PCL. And that bill—to establish a Bay Area conservation commission—may very well be vetoed by the governor.

"The reason," says PCL lobbyist and consumer advocate Jim Reed, "is that the powerful and well-oiled voice of industry and special interest is still in absolutely full command. It just overwhelms us."

It seems that despite the great literature and historical pieces documenting political fraud, many politicians are still selling themselves to big special interests. That such a vital issue as conservation is being bargained away seems particularly abhorrent to us.

It is commendable that some local legislators have failed to bow to such pressure. Last week San Jose City Council rebuffed recommendations from its own Plan-

ning Commission by rezoning 1,940 acres of the proposed San Francisco Bay National Wildlife Refuge back to agricultural use.

The Planning Commission had recommended leaving the area with a light industrial zoning. Local conservationists argued that such a zoning hardly seemed appropriate for the proposed refuge, and the councilmen agreed 5-1.

Said Councilwoman Janet Gray Hayes, "We have been asked to put our zoning where our mouths have been. I don't want to see the City of San Jose be any kind of a stumbling block to this refuge."

It must be made clear that the council vote only clears the way for congressional hearings on the refuge. (Those hearings will be held in Washington today). But the council vote does set an example that state legislators have been reluctant to follow.

With the coming of elections next year, many legislators will make a last ditch effort to doctor up their voting records. They will want to look like good, working environmentalists.

It will be up to the voters to scour the records of these individuals and separate the frauds from those who are really concerned.

One-for-13 is not a good average in anybody's book. It is a crime when conservation is at stake.

Logic and Revolution

By William P. Becker

The United States society is today undergoing two clearly identifiable and separate, yet complementary, revolutions.

One is a standard revolution of the oppressed. The other, gigantic in proportion and in its consequences, is the white middle-class revolution. It is unlike any revolution that has occurred in human history.

Being a part of the latter revolution and having developed in my own mind its theoretical underpinnings, I felt constrained to share them—hence this column.

In this, the first column, I will digress briefly to explain the relationship between logical systems and revolution, which is simple yet basic to understanding the subject.

For example, man's political system is stable and has a goal. Man is a rational animal. Provide him with a few believable premises or "truths" and he immediately begins scurrying about attempting to make everything in his environment logically consistent with those premises.

Man is quite content in doing this because his mind loves closed logical systems. Chaos, contra-

dictions, and loose ends bother him. His mind forms, out of a series of dots, a line. He sees four equal and unconnected straight lines enclosing four right angles as a square. He must order nature to interpret and to judge it.

Man derives his goals by combining (1) his premises about himself, and (2) his premises about the rest of his environment. Man then extends on the logic of those premises to a desirable point. Around these premises he forms a closed system and is, as I said earlier, content working within it at least until he or some other part of his environment changes, invalidating his premises and thus his goals. At this point he becomes a somewhat irrational animal, ripe for revolution.

A man without a believable premise is a man without a system, goal, cause, purpose or hope.

Why do men need goals? I assure you it is no blind accident of nature. He needs goals both to survive and to evolve. His premises and their surrounding logical systems and goals provide his key to truth and falsity, right and wrong, and to judgments—hundreds of which he must make every day for his protection and survival.

When the premises are lost so are the logical systems and the goals. Truth and judgment is obscured, and it becomes difficult to judge even a Charles Manson. Yet Charles Manson must be judged or he will next come knocking at one's door.

Some in this society are substituting their missing goals with drugs; some with witchcraft, astrology, Eastern mysticism, 19th Century Romanticism, a Jesus Trip, on ad nauseum.

For all those devoid of goals, the premises, which will lay the logical foundation for a new system, wait somewhere in the shadows.

Without knowing, all wait for the appearance of these premises.

The California Therapeutic Abortion Act, effective Nov. 8, 1967, provides that abortion may be performed in hospitals accredited by the Joint Commission of Accreditation of Hospitals when a committee of the medical staff finds that there is a substantial wish that the continuance of the pregnancy would gravely impair the physical or mental health of the mother, or that the pregnancy resulted from rape or incest.

Over 20 states have moderately liberalized their century-old abortion laws since 1967. This development is one of the most dram-

atic in American medicine and more. Nevertheless, inequities and problems remain for all concerned.

Doctors, meanwhile, are seeking to make abortion easier, safer, and ideally unnecessary. Because experience has shown that early abortions are less likely to result in complications, physicians and counselors are trying to educate women to seek help as soon as they have missed a period. Research is also progressing on substances that can safely induce menstruation when it is late.

In 1970, 62,672 therapeutic abor-

tions were performed in California. Of these, 98.2 per cent of all applications for abortion were made on the grounds of the mother's mental health, 1.1 per cent for reasons of physical health, and .7 per cent on the basis of rape or incest.

Over 80 per cent of the patients were white and nearly 12 per cent black. A little over half were never married, and one-quarter were married. For nearly one-half of the patients, the pregnancy was first. For almost one-fifth it was at least the fourth pregnancy. Significantly, almost 40 per cent of the women were minors; 42 per cent were between the ages of 21 and 29; and 2.4 per cent were 40 years old or more.

Experience with conventional contraceptives has shown that many couples seem unwilling or unable to use them consistently or properly. If freedom to obtain an "abortion on demand" is to become as common in this country as it is in Japan and parts of Europe, then a corresponding sense of responsibility is necessary. Research and public education concerning contraception must be promoted even more vigorously than ever before.

Editor's Note: Professor Smolensky will answer any questions the reader might have concerning health. Please address your questions to Jack Smolensky and leave them at the Spartan Daily office in JC208.

Potpourri

by Jim Murphy

The other night I finished reading Ben Hecht's "Gaily, Gaily," a collection of Hecht's adventures as a newspaper reporter on the Chicago Journal.

I enjoyed reading about Hecht's various mishaps as a member of the fourth estate.

He kept comparing the past (1910) with the present (1963) and showed a definite preference for the past.

He wrote how, in his Chicago of yesteryear, he and his fellow journalists weren't troubled over atom bomb threats, insipid television programs or earthshaking politics. They were content to sit around the Press Room of the Chicago Criminal Courts Building playing cards, phoning the local police precincts for newsworthy items and discussing the sexual aspects of "good" and "bad" girls.

Hecht was at his best, though, in describing his journalistic happenings. Through his recollections, I could sense the affection he had for his work. He spoke of the assignment he got from his city editor to check out the rumor of the birth of a "devil baby." Though there never was a devil baby, Hecht ran himself ragged trying to get the story.

It's hard for anyone but a journalist to understand why a person would go running around trying to pin down the facts on a false and flimsy rumor. It seems such a stupid waste of time and effort.

But think what would have happened had the rumor proven true! The Journal would have "scooped" the other newspapers and Hecht would have earned himself a by-line.

Yes, journalism is a funny business. It's full of surprises and frustrations, anxieties and rewards. It's a profession I wouldn't want to give up for any other. After all, Lord knows I've done my own share of being run ragged.



"Small world, isn't it?"

Letters to the editor

Buck seen as 'con artist'

Mike Buck is a con artist. His plans for a new spending policy as reported in last week's Spartan Daily are merely substitutions for what he calls "vested interest" groups.

Buck proposes funding of housing and food co-ops for the SJS community as a whole. I wonder if Buck has taken into consideration that the entire student body does not live in the immediate campus area and many students would not profit by either of these plans.

I think Buck should re-evaluate his judgement on the meaning of student activities. Intercollegiate sports, Spartan Daily, marching band, A Capella Choir, Symphonic Band, and glee clubs are all activities in which students participate. Plans for acquiring land for student housing and setting up a food co-op falls into the category of small business. Why should a student activity fee help pay for a business operation?

Problems of adequate housing and food prices plague not only the college student but the community at large. These are problems that should be resolved by individuals or groups with these interests at stake. Our entire student body may not need or even want to sponsor such plans.

I challenge Buck to find out if SJS students would back him up on these proposals. At stake is \$251,340. The allocation of this money should be brought up in a ballot before the entire student-body.

If Buck really cares about the interests of the student body, he'll find what our interests really are. Ellen Jo Boyd D11652

Office space --staff only

Editor:

In the Daily's report of the A.S. President's press conference, Mr. Buck is quoted as saying that "Academic Council members have space in the Engineering Building, and they should utilize that

before coming to us."

Mr. Buck errs: in a recent letter I advised him that our office in the Engineering Building is for Academic Council staff, not members. The staff, to some extent, can help certain members, particularly committee chairmen, with the preparation and/or dissemination of materials, but cannot share its office space with the membership.

Members, particularly elected members, are expected to have a base convenient to their constituency, and I assume that students would look for their representatives in the College Union. Joachim A. Stenzel Chairman Academic Council

'Editorial too much in past'

Editor:

Your editorial on Thursday, Oct. 21, about guns on campus is not to be believed.

I suggest to Dr. Alvin Rudoff that this is not 1871, and the sooner he realizes it, the better off he'll be. Does Dr. Rudoff live safely away from the campus?

You are willing to by-pass the idea that these men are trained by saying "This may or may not be true that a burglar is armed, and you cannot reasonably expect a man to answer a burglary call without protection. And if you would like the San Jose Police Department (SJPd) on campus, you must be prepared for what happens."

The campus police didn't wear guns in its everyday campus operations. They wore them from 4 p.m.-8 a.m.

Off campus crime is the job of SJPd but we are talking about on-campus crime. Ask the girls who have been raped and the dorm residents who have been ripped off.

I believe that at the center of this controversy is not the welfare of the students but the politics of the college administration. J.M. Albrecht D33901

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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News Review

Draft offices 'treated'

Compiled From Associated Press

BUFFALO, N.Y.--Finding no "treat" in the Selective Service system, men, claiming to be members of "The New and Improved East Coast Conspiracy to Save Lives," "tricked" three of the system's branch offices with tar and liquid cement late Wednesday night.

The Rochester Times Union reported it received an anonymous call from a man saying he had helped destroy 500 files of men classified 1A and had helped carry off another 200 files from each of the Batavia, Genesee and Niagara Fall offices.

According to the newspaper, the caller said he was an anti-war activist and that his group's name resulted from FBI director J. Edgar Hoover's statement "that the back of the East Coast conspiracy has finally been broken."

"We simply wanted to show that he (Hoover) hadn't broken our back and in fact it is new and improved," related the caller.

The caller added that the three offices were chosen "for no particular reason."

"There was nothing special about those places except that they were available. It could have been any place in the nation."

Tito, Nixon meet

WASHINGTON--"I'm very honored to welcome you to the United States first as a leader of a nation with which the United States has very friendly relations and also as a world statesman of the first rank."

With these words President Nixon greeted Yugoslav leader Tito on the fog-shrouded south lawn of the White House yesterday.

Tito, expected to be in the U.S. for a week before going to Canada, stated that "I find great satisfaction in the fact of meeting you (Nixon) again, after your important visit to my country, the first visit paid by an American president to Yugoslavia."

Referring to Nixon as his "esteemed friend," Tito expressed his hope that he could visit other parts of the country. Tito's last visit in 1963 was interrupted by hostile demonstrations.

Although the itinerary of his visit outside of Washington was not yet made public for security reasons, it is expected that Tito will leave the capital on Saturday for Houston, Tex., then visiting Los Angeles and San Francisco before leaving the country.

Tito arrived Wednesday and spent the night resting at the presidential retreat at Camp David before meeting Nixon in Washington.

Arson suspected in Ord fire

FT. ORD--The possibility of arson is under investigation by the Army in the \$500,000 fire that gutted the Main Post Theater at Ft. Ord yesterday.

According to Sumner Wilson, public information officer, military police reported seeing two unidentified men near the burning building about the time they turned in the alarm.

Action taken by 18 base firemen and five others from nearby Seaside prevented the blaze from spreading to other buildings on the base.

The 1,000-seat frame theater was used for training films during the day and for entertainment films at night.

Puritan ethic in mind

Food stamp recipients face new rules in '72

By ELAINE WESTERLUND
Daily Feature Writer

Food stamp recipients breathe a temporary sign of relief.

Although new stiffer regulations are coming, they won't go into effect until January at the earliest.

According to Tom Gafford, one of the administrators of the food stamp program in Santa Clara County, the new regulations have been designed with the Puritan ethic in mind.

"The government seems to feel the poor and hungry have sinned, and must be made to pay," he said.

The most publicized new restriction is that unrelated and unmarried people who live together will no longer qualify for food stamps. Although this restriction will effectively eliminate many apartment and house-dwelling students, it was designed to exclude people living in communes, according to Gafford.

He explained there are three more restrictions designed to specifically to kick students out of the program.

Currently, if a student needs a car for a part-time job he is allowed to exempt the car payments from his income. The exemption will no longer be allowed, and could raise many students' incomes above the maximum monthly amount now allowed.

The second new restriction applies to income tax returns. If a student is declared as a dependent on the tax return his parents file in April, 1972, he will not be eligible for food stamps until January, 1973. This will apply even if, in the time after April, the student becomes independent or marries.

The third restriction concerns scholarships. Currently, students can exempt long scholarships, grants and loans. With the new regulations, these will be considered part of the students' income, which could raise the income above the acceptable level.

Gafford explained these new regulations were enacted by Congress. Although the Department of Agriculture pays 100 per cent of the cost of the stamps, counties have to pay all of the administrative costs.

Because of increasing welfare costs for the counties, many local government officials put pressure on Washington to restrict the food stamp

program.

"People who try to make political capital out of welfare use the food stamp program as their whipping boy," Gafford said.

Although the new regulations are set up at the national level, local governments are in charge of carrying out the program. Gafford explained there is no way the county can avoid enforcing the new restrictions because the money is not available.

He said the constitutionality of the new regulations will stand in court.

"The Department of Agriculture has had lawyers studying this for four months, and the new regulations have been phrased so they fit the constitutional rights."

The new regulations have been liberalized in a few areas. The maximum monthly income allowed a single person has been raised to \$170 and for married couples to \$222. The regulations concerning migrant farm workers have also been liberalized slightly.

The increase in the monthly income allowed will not help students, since exemptions such as car payments and loans are not allowed, and these will no longer be permitted.

The restriction concerning unmarried and unrelated people who live together does not apply to senior citizens.

According to Gafford, a mixed household containing at least one person over 60 can still get food stamps if their incomes are within the scale and if they buy and cook their food together.

"Apparently," Gafford chuckled, "the government thinks sin stops at 60."

How many of the county's 2,000 students currently receiving food stamps will be affected by these new rules is not known yet.

Gafford explained there are many administrative and interpretive problems that have to be worked out before the social workers can begin to go through their cases to determine who will still be eligible.

If you're receiving food stamps now and aren't sure whether or not you'll be cut off in January, the best thing to do would be to talk to your case worker in the next few weeks, he said.

They should know by then how the new regulations will apply to each individual case, according to Gafford.

Morning blues one hour later

The time has come for you to retrieve the hour's sleep you lost last April. Daylight Savings Time is coming to an end.

Early Sunday morning-- 2 a.m. -- PDT (Pacific Daylight Time) yields to PST (Pacific Standard Time).

A law passed in 1966 made Daylight Savings Time almost uniform across the nation. Hawaii, Arizona and Michigan are exempted from the time change by special acts of their legislatures.

They remain on standard time all year long.

Daylight Savings Time begins each year on the last Sunday in April, and comes to a close the last Sunday in October.

But the sun doesn't recognize federal law. It still rises in the morning and sets each evening--just earlier.

Remember the old rule, "spring forward, fall back," and set your clocks accordingly when you go to bed tomorrow night.

Dorms hit by thieves

Two more thefts in the campus dormitories have been reported to SJS Campus Security.

Ralph Flores, Room 202, Royce Hall, left his room to go to classes at 9 a.m., Sept. 22. He returned that afternoon to find his ski equipment gone, according to the Security report. He didn't report the theft until Wednesday.

The report listed missing one pair of Kofix skis with bindings, one pair of Lange Comp ski boots, and one pair of Look Nevada skis. The Security report estimated the value of the missing property at \$315.

Under possible method of entry into Flores' room, the report stated that the thief might have "used a key to room."

In other crime news, an alarm clock and a desk lamp were reported stolen by Fay Wong and Susan Tilley, Room 120, Hoover Hall. The report noted Misses Wong and Tilley away for the Veteran's Day

weekend. They returned to find the articles missing.

The report stated that possible suspects might have "entered unattended rooms with keys."

NOV. 6

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Your Future Awaits The Test

Campus poets to fete Third World

A free evening of poems by campus poets will be held tonight at 7:30 in the C.U. Pacifica Room of the College Union.

The 10 poets and four musicians who will perform are members of a

campus organization called "Extension of the Idea of the Church of Poetic Expression."

The theme "closing the Gap" was chosen to signify the unifying of

Third World people and the cultural heritage of black people.

Although the evening has been planned by the Committee Organizing

Mental Exchange and several other Third World organizations, the poems and music will not be based on relevant issues of today.

Oil smell causes evacuation

The smell of oil drifted through the halls of Centennial Hall yesterday morning and many classes were evacuated.

Byron Bollinger, supervisor of buildings and grounds, stated the evacuation was an over-reaction.

His crew was spraying diesel oil on the grass around the edges of the sprinkler heads in the lawn area in front of Centennial Hall.

Bollinger stated the stiff winds blew the fumes of the oil into the building. Coincidentally, the fumes blew

in as the building suffered a power failure, causing the ventilation system to stop.

Bollinger noted that he investigated the report himself and stated that the halls did smell, and the odor was definitely diesel oil.

Campus news briefs

Foreign students

The Intercultural steering Committee (ICSC) encourages all foreign students to respond to the questionnaire concerning their

financial problems distributed today.

The Committee wants to present a fair estimation of foreign students' financial situation assuming \$1100 as the amount of tuition.

ICSC asks all foreign students to return the questionnaires to Attorney Richard Such at 300 West Hedding St. San Jose, before noon Monday.

Also, the ICSC urges all foreign students to attend the fourth hearing on tuition raise on Thursday at San Jose Superior Court.

Minorities

Minority students interested in fellowship and admission opportunities at Stanford Uni-

versity will be able to meet with Thom Rhue, assistant dean of graduate studies at Stanford.

Rhue will be at SJS Monday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Career Planning and Placement Information Center, Building, on Ninth Street, next to the Business Tower.

Sign ups will be taken today in Building Q., Room 10.

La Raza party

Free food and entertainment are featured at La Raza Unida's benefit party on Saturday at 150 S. 12th St.

Entertainers include Rudy Madrid, George Gamez, Gloria Holguin, Stella Nanez, Los Lupinos, Teatro de la Gen-

te, Tom's band, Rick's Group and Robert Flores.


La Raza Unida invites everybody to the party which starts at 3 p.m.

KSJS log

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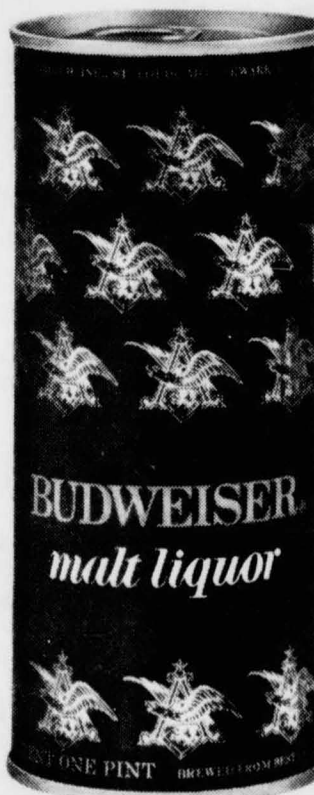
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Plan attacked

Conservative legislature takes new Master Plan view

BY JOYCE KRIEG
Daily City Editor

The California Legislature, often a conservative force in higher education, is taking a radical look at the future of the state college system through its Joint Committee on The Master Plan for Higher Education.

The committee was formed last year to review the Master Plan, which set the long-range goals and structure of the University of California, the state college system, and the community college system in the early 1960's.

The Master Plan recently has come under attack by some legislators and educators for being unable to cope with today's problems. For example, the Master Plan grossly under-predicted the number of students who would want to go to college and the cost of educating them.

"Higher education, as it exists today, stops learning," George Leonard, former Look magazine editor, summed up at the committee's first hearing last month.

"The purpose of today's education system is to make everybody a component to fit into the polished machinery of society," Leonard continued. The committee is presently in the process of deciding which questions must be answered about California higher education.

Later, the committee will develop plans for revising the state system of higher education and attempt to enact them into law.

Chairman John Vasconcellos, Democratic assem-

blyman from San Jose, does not expect the committee's business to be finished until 1973.

The committee consists of five assemblymen and five senators, but Vasconcellos contends that public participation must be an integral part of the committee's structure.

With this in mind, the committee gathered together 90 people from all aspects of education at Pomona last month to define the questions confronting higher education. The participants included administrators, students, teachers, regents trustees, and representatives of Gov. Reagan's education staff.

In a report issued afterwards, Vasconcellos termed the Pomona meeting "the most productive aspect" of the committee's functioning so far. He said that the participants, who represented widely divergent viewpoints on education, were able to work together and come up with mutually acceptable plans.

"Reagan's higher education consultant was so excited about what was happening, we almost had to hold him down," Vasconcellos recalled at a recent Young Democrats meeting in San Jose.

Some of the questions raised by participants of the Pomona conference that will be considered by the committee include:

- what the goals of higher education should be,
- how the system should be structured,
- who should be admitted to colleges and universities,
- what the alternatives to higher education are,
- how higher education should be financed,

—how the various institutions of higher education should be coordinated,

—how the teaching-learning process should work, and

—what the relationship between the state government and higher education should be.

At the Young Democrats meeting, Vasconcellos delved deeper into some of these questions.

He believes that the system of basing faculty tenure and promotions on "the silly things the teacher has published rather than on the number of students he's reached" has got to go.

The 39-year-old liberal said he also believes that the higher education system spends too much time and money educating the "elite of the elite."

He explained that right now the University of California accepts only the top 12 1/2 percent of the high school graduates and the state colleges accept only the top third.

The young people who are at the top of their graduating classes, Vasconcellos contended, are usually those who come from relatively well-to-do families—families that are able to afford books and cultural activities.

He questioned whether the taxpayer's money should be used to educate the culturally-advanced young people rather than those who have never had advantages.

Vasconcellos admitted that his committee has been concerning itself with broad, philosophical questions, but emphasized that it will also come up with precise plans for revising the higher education system in California.

Vasconcellos requests input

Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, chairman of the Joint Committee on The Master Plan for Higher Education, has asked that students at SJS write to him, telling him what questions they think ought to be explored by his committee.

"We plan first to look broadly at the future of our state and of our society, and second to raise and explore the most significant questions about higher education, including its most basic assumptions," said Vasconcellos.

"To do this validly and valuably," he con-

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Ron Mits

He's rejected

Dogs in the C.U. Snack Bar may be dodging SJS security personnel because of a new "anti-dog" policy. Actually, only repeat offenders will be removed from the Union.

Union bans loose dogs

Any dog which persists in remaining in the College Union may face a confrontation with SJS security personnel.

As a result of a stronger ordinance passed by the College Union Board of Governors (CUBG), at the Oct. 12 meeting, unclaimed dogs in the C.U. "will be subject to removal by the Humane Society."

What this means, according to C.U. Director Ron Barrett, is that dogs without owners in the area will be picked up by SJS Security if they keep re-appearing.

The Humane Society will then pick up the dog from the Security Office.

Dogs not only fight each other in the C.U., they also find relief from bodily functions. There is also a state law against dogs in the

snack bar area.

"Dogs offend some people who are eating," Barrett added.

The past policy of the C.U. has been to identify the dog's owner and request that he remove his pet. "In 90 per cent of the cases this is effective," said Barrett. "We go to every extent to find the owner."

The owners are given the security pick-up threat to prevent calls to security, Barrett said. Security personnel are not requested unless it is a last resort, he noted.

Problem cases occur when the dog is ownerless or when the owner can't be located. Even when the dog is ejected, it sometimes reappears, according to Barrett.



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Cheap Thrills

By CORY FARLEY

I lied. Last week I promised a 12-inch condensation of the Compleat Angler, and now you're not going to get it. Sorry, but in view of the season and everything, I can't pass this up.

Because, you see, if I can show you how to get into big time trick-or-treating, you can take some of the money you're squandering on food and spend it for recreation. Then I can write a column called "Expensive Thrills" and quit hanging out in all those dives.

The cardinal rule of trick-or-treating is that you've got to look like a kid. Your average householder will balk every time at handing out Jujubes to a guy with a beard. If you're too tall or too bushy to do the actual contact work yourself, try to enlist the aid of a short friend. If he (or she, the fem libs shouldn't write to me again) wears braces, so much the better.

There's a terrifically efficient grapevine among kids at Halloween. If the blue house on the corner is handing out Hershey bars and the yellow one down the street is passing apples, there'll be a steady stream of ghosts and witches going to the blue one while the yellow house will hardly draw flies. This is ideal for your purposes.

Before the big day, gain the confidence of the neighborhood kids. It's best to be a little circumspect about this. Outright overtures of friendship from a 20 year old guy to, say, a six year old girl are apt to be viewed with suspicion. Just say hello once in a while and offer them a cookie or something.

On Halloween, wait until there's a fair crowd of kids out, then make your move. Dress your contact man in a simple costume and send him out to mingle with the kids.

Here's where the grapevine comes in. Most of the fruit-passers, in my experience, are little old ladies who do it "for the children's own good." They really like kids, and every year they suffer the anguish of a woman scorned when three kids come to the door, pipe "trig-gertree. . . yecch, APPLES!", and disappear into the gathering dusk. The ladies wait in vain for more banshees and ballerinas, but The Word is out and nobody shows.

Now picture this. Here's this old lady, forlorn and lonely on Halloween with nobody to treat. She sits, alone with her bushel of apples, as kids pass on the sidewalk. Once in a while she hears footsteps on her porch, but always the cry of "Don't go there, she's giving APPLES" causes the little dears to turn away.

She hears yet another set of footsteps on the walk, and braces herself for the dreaded cry. It comes, but the footsteps continue. The doorbell rings! She rushes to the door!

And there's your hit man, grinning through his mask, braces gleaming, and he says, "Please, ma'am, I'm not supposed to eat candy. Do you have any apples or oranges or anything?" Jackpot!



Dave Hillman

Ghostly

Floating faces, dead bodies, transparent ghosts, witches, talking skulls--all this and much more in scary lore is to be found at the House of Cramer Haunted House in

Westgate Shopping Center. Created by SJS student Charlie Cramer, the house is open to the public through Sunday for guided tours.

Students' scare factory

Dying to please

By JOYCE McALLISTER Daily Feature Writer

A bunch of cub scouts and their den mothers are milling around outside two trailers set up on the south side of Westgate Shopping Center on Saratoga Avenue.

We talk to a witch at the gate and she tells us Charlie Cramer is acting as a skeleton at the moment and to go over to a piece of plywood and talk to him.

I may be a reporter, but I'm not that crazy, so I walk over to where a couple of kids are listening to a talking skull. The skull says, "Well, it must be Joyce! Hi, Joyce, do you want to talk to me?"

I'm getting ready to leave when Charlie Cramer, creator of the Haunted House of Cramer, comes out from behind the plywood.

He's not a strange looking ghoul after all, but a personable SJS senior music major. He asks us if we would like the official guided tour of his creation and we comply eagerly.

In the entrance hallway, a deep, scary voice implores us to be wary of what awaits us inside. It is the voice of Dr. Edwin Dunning of the SJS speech department, who also plays a singing skeleton in another room of the house.

As we proceed down a long hall lighted by candles, a body blocks our way. Dave Hillman, Daily photographer, gives it a little experimental kick and to his surprise, it jumps up and grabs him!

We escape from the hall without encountering another calamity and into a "haunted" bedroom. A ghostly girl appears in front of the dressing table, singing and brushing her long blonde hair, but when she sees us, she gives us a little scream and goes away.

A really UGLY witch talks to us from the cellar while fluorescent skulls float eerily from her bubbling cauldron.

Next, an animated owl (who was once a nice little boy, Charlie tells us), talks of his sad fate. He says it's pretty stuffy inside the owl body and would somebody please help him out?

We move on to a wish-

ing well and a singing skull (voice by Dr. Dunning) who beseeches us to make a wish. All you need is a bone you don't want anymore.

The last two exhibits are more than slightly reminiscent of the Disneyland haunted house, and Charlie readily admits that he copied the ideas from there. One is a lifelike singing woman inside a crystal ball, and another is a little doll-like lady in a cemetery standing on her own grave asking us not to leave. She says perhaps the outside world is scarier than what we have just left behind.

Once outside in the bright sunlight, Charlie talks about his unlikely hobby. Until this year, Charlie put up the money for his house. The Carousel Auxiliary of the Children's Home Society sponsored the event this Halloween and all proceeds will go to that organization.

It took him most of the summer to build and prepare the House of Cramer, but Charlie says, "I really enjoy building things--it's a good outlet." The house will be open through Sunday. Donations are 50 cents per person.

The witches, and guides are all friends of Charlie's or friends of friends. He has ten people working every shift on the gate, as guides, as the UGLY witch and as the ghostly girl brushing her hair.

More children, den mothers and other peo-

Prison union being formed

By MELVIN JOHNSON Daily Staff Writer

"We're a group of dedicated convicts from inside and outside," said Wilbur "Popeye" Jackson, spokesman for the local chapter of the radical United Prisoners Union (UPU).

Jackson made his comments to a lunch time crowd of about 200 in the C.U. Ballroom Wednesday in a San Jose Liberation Front-sponsored forum.

"The union is a labor union and we are in the process of unionizing all California prisons," Jackson said. He added he is having trouble with official censorship in the process.

"The only change that can come about is through the union," Jackson said in commenting on a proposed statewide prisoner labor or strike when the union is strengthened.

Jackson, who has spent 19 years in prison, said this kind of strike would hurt the California prison industry, which he claimed runs second to the Hollywood movie industry in making money in California.

Currently on parole, Jackson said he likes to refer to the movement as a civil rights struggle, because there is no such thing as prison reform.

"The union doesn't advocate violence or condone it, because if violence starts, convicts will suffer because they don't have guns and sticks," Jackson said.

According to Jackson and Michael Gonzales, a member of the local UPU chapter, the union goals are to establish better working conditions, realistic training programs, and to bring an end to indeterminate sentences.

Jackson said these conditions would help break up the prison system that creates a slave labor-type atmosphere giving the average prisoner eight cents an hour, with no compensation for injuries.

"People don't realize some of the atrocities that go on in prisons, and prisoners are finally rising up," Jackson said.

Hitting on conditions closer to home, Pete Stensrud, a student at San Jose City College who spent 47 days in Santa Clara County jail, said things are happening "in your own backyard."

According to Stensrud, during the Attica Prison uprising in New York, there was trouble in the local jail but it was suppressed by officials.

The county jail, originally built to hold 490 people, houses up to 600 people, Stensrud said.

The City College student accused the guards at County Jail of using racism to keep the prisoners fighting among themselves, along with censoring their mail and reading materials.

"All the guards think they're John Wayne," Stensrud said. He added if a prisoner wants to see a doctor he must sign up a day in advance.

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SJS Asian students for new China policy

The effects of the admission of People's Republic of China and the ousting of Nationalist China were felt far beyond the doors of the U.N. building.

The China discussion, hosted by the Chinese Cultural Club, attracted some 80 SJS students to express their emotions Wednesday night at the New Wineskin.

Ted James, political activist, confessed that he used to be biased against Red China but now he is biased for Red China.

"The overwhelming majority of votes results from the work of the Chinese people," he stated.

Most of the students at the meeting were pro-Red China, as indicated by the applause for the U.N. decision.

"I am really happy about the U.N.'s decision even though this will create a lot of problems" Ming-hung Ng, the club's political chairman, commented.

"The questions that concern us (the overseas Chinese) most would be the future of Taiwan and Hong Kong, the changes that might occur and the actions that we should take," he said.

Representing a small group of Taiwan students at the discussion, George Chen expressed sympathy for his country, though he believes that "China deserves the seat more than Chiang's government."

"I can see George's point," Lai-kin Look of Hong Kong contended, "but I prefer just one China. I don't want America's two-China plot to succeed."

"I would like to see China take care of the people in Chinatown, San Francisco, especially the older generation," Steve Wong from Asian American Studies said. The meeting concluded

ed with everybody agreeing to a celebration

whether China enters the U.N. or not.

Incest-Sex Oedipus Rex

Oedipus, the main character in Sophocles' play, "Oedipus Rex," really knew he was guilty of patricide and incest long before the end of the play, according to Greek drama translator Philip Vellacott.

Vellacott presented his interpretation of the play in a lecture before faculty and students Tuesday afternoon in the C.U. Ballroom.

Creon, Oedipus' uncle brother-in-law, consulted the Delphic Oracle about the plague in Thebes. Returning home, Creon tells Oedipus the murderer of Laius (Oedipus' real father) must be found in order to stop the plague. Vellacott points out that Creon was afraid to deliver the message, mainly because he had suspected Oedipus to be the murderer all along.

Vellacott also brings up a strong resemblance to the father and son in such a royal family,

as well as the fact that Oedipus is exactly the same age as Jocasta and Laius' son. In short, according to Vellacott, there are too many visible indications to Oedipus' guilt for everyone in the play to be unaware of it.

Vellacott also believes Oedipus concealed what he knew by making no effort to confront the only eye-witness to the murder and by not following up his accusations of Creon's "guilt."

Things finally got to the point where Oedipus was wondering "if Creon knew that he knew that he knew of Oedipus' guilt."

Vellacott ended with the declaration that when Oedipus killed his father he was innocent, although as things progressed he should have been more cautious and must have seen the pattern sooner.

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French meals destroy diets

By MINGO MAZZEI
Daily Staff Writer

Throw away your budget, your diet and cook a French dinner.

This is exactly what Julia Child's "The French Chef Cookbook" tempts you to do.

The cookbook which first appeared in paperback form Oct. 22, consists of all the recipes Mrs. Child has shown on her eight-year-old television program, "The French Chef."

Though not exactly the type of cookbook a budget-minded college student would gain from, it does offer interesting tips on how to make a meal more interesting.

For example, Mrs. Child takes a simple American hamburger and turns it into Ham-burgers a la Francaise by adding three-fourths cup of minced onion, two tablespoons of beef suet, beef marrow or softened butter, one and one-half teaspoon salt, one-

eight teaspoon pepper, one-eighth teaspoon thyme and one egg to one and one-half pounds of ground beef.

After making the hamburger mixture into patties, Mrs. Child suggests that each patty be dredged in flour and sauted in one tablespoon of butter and one tablespoon of oil while cooking.

From the very simple meal, you can turn the page and go to the very elaborate meal like Croustades aux Crevettes a la Nantua, which translates "Shrimp in White Wine Sauce Served in Toast Cases."

In addition to many different French recipes, Mrs. Child offers suggestions on how to make your adventure in to the French cuisine easier. Such tips, like how to buy the right equipment and how to soften chilled butter by beating it with a rolling pin are illustrated in the book with pictures by the author's husband, Paul Child.

Even if you don't like French cooking, (or can't afford it), this book will give many ideas on how to dress up your budget meal so it looks expensive. Ever thought of decorating your meat loaf with whipped potatoes?

The paperback version of "The French Chef" is published by Bantam Books and sells for \$1.95.

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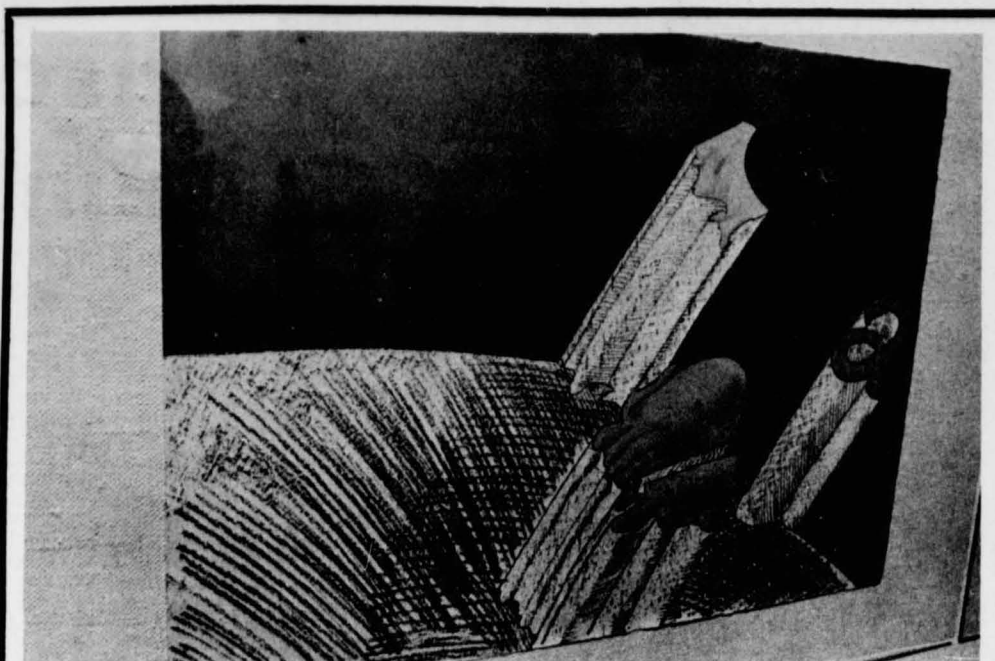
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Dave Hillman

Last lithos

The last works of art before his death in 1968 is a series of lithographs by John Altoon of Los Angeles.

His exhibit, is in the Art Gallery.

'Columbo'

Falk shines as offbeat cop

By JIM MURPHY
Daily Staff Writer

Ideally, a police lieutenant in Homicide should be clean-shaven, well-dressed and articulate. He should also possess an ability for browbeating crime suspects.

Peter Falk possesses none of these qualities.

As Lt. Columbo of the Los Angeles Police Department, Falk has five o'clock shadow, wears a rumpled grey suit (with equally rumpled tie and overcoat) and occasionally mumbles.

As for browbeating, well..., let's just say he could use lessons in the art.

But, surprisingly enough, Columbo gets his man. And that's what makes "Columbo" such an intriguing crime show.

"Columbo" is one of three programs featured on NBC's "Mystery Movie" series (the other two are "McCloud" and "McMillan and Wife"). Likelast year's "Four-in-One" series, the programs rotate on a weekly basis.

With his unshaven, rumpled appearance, Falk gives you the impression of being the most unofficial-looking

cop in the business. Coupled with his unseemly looks is a humble, gee-whiz Uriah Heep manner which instantly makes the bad-dies feel superior to him.

Falk is a highly talented actor, and the role of Columbo seems tailor-made for him. He is very much at home in it, whether driving around in his old, beat-up sedan or sitting in his favorite diner eating his favorite dish-chili.

An unusual aspect of this show is that the crime is committed at the beginning of each episode and the audience knows who did it.

The fun is in watching Columbo put together the pieces of the perplexing puzzle confronting him and nail the suspect (much to the suspect's chagrin).

The source of any program's strength is its writing, and nowhere is this more true than in "Columbo." Careful plotting is required to develop fully the cat-and-mouse game Columbo plays with the quarry he stalks.

With so many shows using a gimmick to attract audiences, "Columbo" has, perhaps, the best of all: a sloppy-looking everyman instead of a clean-cut superman.

Dickens' 'Oliver' tonight

"Oliver," the musical adaptation from Charles Dickens' classic "Oliver Twist," will be shown tonight in Morris Dailey Auditorium at 7 and 10 p.m.

England in the 1830's is the setting for this delightful movie starring Mark Lester as Oliver, Jack Wild as the Artful Dodger and Ron Moody as Fagin.

Film scenes vary from the teeming London markets to a placid Bloomsbury townhouse. "Vice is what 'Oliver Twist' tells; romance is what 'Oliver' sells in this musical adaptation," commented Time magazine.

"Oliver," 1968 Academy Award nominee for "Best Picture," was directed by Carol Reed.



Urchins

Oliver (Mark Lester) and Artful Dodger (Jack Wild) are two of the Dickens characters featured in tonight's Friday Flick, "Oliver!" Showtimes are 7 and 10 p.m.

Erotic films slated Tuesday

The history of erotic films starts Tuesday with a lecture-film demonstration at 8 p.m. by Arlene Elster of Sutter Cinema in San Francisco.

The three-day series, sponsored by the A.S. Program Board, is set for Morris Dailey Auditorium. Tickets for SJS students are \$1.50 for the series and 75 cents for a single night's program. They are on sale in the Student Affairs Business Office. An erotic cartoon and "Orange" will also be shown after the Tuesday lecture.

"Monika" is scheduled for Wednesday at 8 p.m. John Wasserman, film critic of the San Francisco Chronicle, will critique the Thursday night films at 7:30 p.m.

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Dancers ready for program

While readying for the performance of Igor Stravinsky's "Tale of a Soldier" Nov. 16, the dancers are touring public schools to give lectures on dance basics.

The cast is part of the Creative Dance Associates (CDA) under the direction of Mrs. Carol Haws, associate professor of physical education. Mrs. Haws is also co-director of the Stravinsky program set for 8:15 in Morris Dailey.

The CDA is touring six different schools giving lecture-demonstrations of dance basics. Yesterday afternoon Sacramento State hosted the troupe.

"Had I known about the Stravinsky thing I would have waited, and spread the lectures into the spring," reflected Mrs. Haws, feeling the pressure as Nov. 16 nears.

The Stravinsky piece, "L' Histoire Du Soldat," is to be a benefit scholarship performance presented by both Departments of Dance and Music.

The work, composed in 1918, will be presented in its rarely seen complete version.

The seven piece orchestra will be under the direction of Higo Harada, associate professor of music. Musicians will be Lauren Jakey, violin, Clement Hutchinson, clarinet, Robert Szabo, trombone; Robert Manning, bass and Anthony Cirone, percussion. Guests artists will be Jim Butterfield, bassoon, and Ralph La Canna, cornet.

Dancer-actors will be Janet Van Swoll, princess; Mark Ammerman, soldier; Tony Saenz, narrator; Alfred Gonzalez, devil; with cameo roles by Valerie Wagner, Valena Williams, Georgia McLellan, Lynn Brilhante and Sue Larocco.

Art talk

Julius Shulman, whose photographic exhibit is currently on display in the College Union art gallery, will lecture in the Umunhum Room Monday evening at 8.

An architectural photographer for more than 30 years, Shulman's subjects deals with man's environment.

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Boots by

A USF offensive player puts the pressure on SJS defenseman Peter Bogatsky during last weeks 3-0 Spartan loss to the Dons. USF controlled the of-

fense during the contest as they completely dominated the favored Spartans. SJS travels to UOP today.

Booters try Tiger lair

By KEITH PETERS
Daily Sports Writer

There certainly won't be any pussy-footin' around when the SJS soccer team travels to the lair of the UOP Tigers tomorrow afternoon at Stockton.

The Spartans can't afford to mess around in the league encounter, which gets underway at noon.

"We've got to win our four remaining conference games," said coach Julie Menendez earlier in the week. A true understatement if one looks at the Spartans' plight.

The Spartans are currently 8-2-1 overall and 1-1 in league play. A loss at this stage would be disastrous.

The conference title has already been conceded to the USF Dons, 3-0 winners over the Spartans last week, but a chance at a post-season playoff berth still looms brightly in Menendez's mind.

Menendez feels his

squad still has a shot at an at-large berth in the regional playoffs but four games and some apprehensive waiting must come first.

Chico State has a chance for a berth as do a few other teams from the Rocky Mountain area. The Spartans' best hope is to win their remaining games and finish with a 12-2-1 mark.

But first on the agenda

are the up-and-down Tigers.

Pacific carries an unimpressive 2-4-2 ledger into the fray, beating U.C. Davis and tying powerful Chico State but losing to the SJS junior varsity in the PCAA Tourney early this year.

The Tigers inconsistency is due to ineffectiveness of last year's top scorer Gus Wilson. Wilson's lack of off-

ensive initiative has put the scoring load on Jay Negus, who leads the team with nine goals.

The Spartans are still headed by Mani Hernandez's 10 goals and six assists while Tony Sufle's six and Edgar Podlesky's seven goals are closing in.

Forward Joe Giovacchini may see limited action for SJS after suffering a slight leg injury in the USF loss.

Perfect poloists dump Davis, 17-1; counting days until NCAA playoffs

By BARB THATCHER
Daily Sports Writer

Count them. Only 28 more days until the NCAA Water Polo Championships, and if a 11-0 win record for SJS is any indication of their chances, they look good.

The latest victory came against U.C. Davis, Wednesday with a final score of 17-1. The Spartans defeated Davis 10-4 earlier in the season.

"We expected them to be a little tougher," commented Spartan coach Lee Walton. "We were trying to initiate a new style of ball control, a way of creating the game tempo. In that respect we were successful since they ended up following us more than we were following them."

Walton also pointed out that the game essentially began with slowed down action but gave way to the fast break, a way of positioning players to get a "numerical advantage."

"Our goalie play was good and our goals were well executed," he con-

tinued. "We had a good offensive effort."

The only score for Davis came in the third quarter. The Spartans, through the efforts of Harold Zane, Mike Albright, Chris Holt, and Ed Samuels, dominated the scoring with consistent goals.

Saturday, SJS faces U.C. Santa Barbara, at De Anza College at 1 p.m. Santa Barbara will be the Spartans fourth conference opponent.

"They beat Long Beach State by something like 12-8 so they'll be playing a little less defense than we anticipated," Walton stated. "Last week the Spartans beat Long Beach with a narrow 6-4 margin."

Walton added, "They're also playing a little bit different offensively. It used to be that their strong shooter would be

'Victory Bell' game

UOP war continues

By TIM OSTERMAN
Daily Sports Editor

Coach Dewey King and his SJS gridders haven't really had an opportunity to ring many team's chimes this year.

With the traditional "Victory Bell", signify-

ing the intense local rivalry between SJS and Stockton's UOP, on the line, as well as a much needed PCAA win, the Spartans would like nothing better than making that bell toll tomorrow night as they host

the Tigers at 7:30 in Spartan Stadium.

Although the two teams have only a pair of victories between them the calibre of football shouldn't resemble squads with a combined 2-10-1 record.

UOP has dropped four of their six games by a total of 16 points. Both San Diego State (14-7) and Long Beach State (15-14) weaseled by the Tigers while administering conference losses.

The Spartans unbecoming 1-4-1 slate isn't exactly a true indication of the team's ability, since SJS has played the toughest schedule among PCAA contenders. UOP may be out of the title race with an 0-3 record, but they certainly wouldn't mind knocking their arch-rivals out of contention for the Pasadena Bowl.

King realizes that traditional rivalries are

not always won by the team with the best personnel. Emotion and momentum can often become equalizing factors that lead to major upsets.

SJS rolled over UOP in last years contest, 48-7 retaining the "Victory Bell" they claimed in 1969 with a 15-12 win.

The Spartans come off a lackluster effort to Oregon that caused Duck head coach, Jerry Frei to comment, "We didn't play well offensively or defensively," (they only won, 34-14).

UOP, on the other hand, broke their six game losing streak last week-end clobbering Montana, 30-14 with a torrid air attack.

Frosh gridders tackle tough JC

Putting away their sweet-tooth for another week, the SJS frosh football squad gets down to business when they travel to Sacramento to meet the Consumes River Junior College tonight at 7:30.

"This will be no piece of cake for us," said frosh mentor Willard Wells of tonight's battle. "They have a veteran ballclub."

Fresh from a "sweet" 28-6 grudge win over the Cal Poly (San Luis Obispo) junior varsity last week, the Spartababes will be in a make-or-break situation tonight.

Currently 2-1 on the year, the frosh can assure themselves of a winning season with a victory. A loss would make next week's contest against Sacramento State a must-win situation.

"We'll simply have to out-hit them," said Wells of tonight's hosts. "We can't out-finesse them or out-condition them since they've played about seven games so far."

"We're going to have to use our raw talent to win tonight."

Raw talent is what the Spartababes have plenty

of too, amply displayed in the winover Cal Poly.

"Our defense really came through for us," praised Wells, pointing to the minus 23 yards rushing Cal Poly total-

ed. The minus 23 yards was the lowest SJS has held a team to this year as was Cal Poly's 17 total yards for the game.

While the frosh defense was holding up their end of the bargain, the offense got untracked and finally got going.

"We were running out of the Wishbone (three running backs behind the quarterback) for the first time and we did some things real well," credited Wells.

Standing out for the frosh again was wide receiver Ike McBee and running back Ken Rigmaiden. The slender McBee scored once on a 60 yard pass from QB Brian Shelby while Rigmaiden was the workhorse and let all rush-

ers. For the first time this season the frosh came away from the frag with few injuries. Only defensive tackle Henry Wilson, who twisted his knee, will be held out of tonight's game.

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MackKay sweeps tennis tourney

Barry MacKay kept his unbeaten string of victories alive by whipping Henry Kamakana in the finals of the SJS tennis Tournament of Champions last Wednesday night.

The victory was worth \$400 to MacKay who beat the Los Altos Club Pro, 6-3, 6-2 before a crowd of 1200 in the SJS men's gym.

MacKay's service was the pivotal factor in his win.

In the battle for third, played before the MacKay-Kamakana match, two ex-SJS players extended themselves to three sets, before Greg Shephard beat Rich Anderson, 7-5, 6-7, 6-4.

Shepard won \$150 for his efforts, while Anderson took home \$125.

MacKay will be honored as Player of the Year at the Northern California Tennis Association Awards Banquet, Nov. 12.

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Still a hazard

Drivers brush by each other to and from the new 2,000 space parking garage at Ninth and San Carlos Streets.

Students benefit from the long-needed space but traffic hazards have increased around the garage area.

Parking lot new hazard

By BOB PELLERIN
Daily Managing Editor
That new 2,000-space parking garage on Ninth Street has benefited thousands of commuting SJS students. But it has also created a serious traffic hazard near campus.

Cars leaving the garage have begun stacking up at the intersection of South Ninth and East Santa Clara streets. That stack-up has resulted in traffic jams for many students and it may lead to accidents.

The problem is now being studied by campus officials and the city. But even the most optimistic estimates are that it will take months before the jam can be alleviated.

This is the problem: Students headed home from South Ninth Street to Saratoga, Cupertino, Westside San Jose, Sunnyvale or Santa Clara can't easily make a left turn on East Santa Clara Street. It is even difficult to go straight (north) across the street.

There is no stop sign or light for the two-way Santa Clara Street traffic at the intersection. Also during most of the day that traffic can be very heavy.

Some students have chosen to take a right turn and take a four or five block detour to avoid the risk involved. But many still take a left at the intersection and that's where accidents may happen.

City Traffic Analyst Arthur Philpott says the only workable solution would be a traffic light. But, he adds, that can come only after months of procedures.

"We first must take a four-to-six-week traffic count," says Philpott. "We'll count cars, charting their direction and turning processes."

Population seminar

A seminar on "Population Control: Moral and Legal Aspects" will be presented Monday, Nov. 1, by Peter T. Faulkner, research assistant in the Department of Population Biology at Stanford University.

The seminar will be held in E324 at 12:30 p.m. and is open to the public.

Spartaguide

TODAY
SJS CHRISTIAN CLUB, 7 p.m., C.U. Pacifica.
FOLK MUSIC, 8 p.m., Jonah's Wail, 300 S. 10 St.
PAAC, 8 p.m., C.U. Guadalupe.
CHESS CLUB, noon, C.U. Almaden.
FRIDAY FLICKS, 7 and 10 p.m., Morris Dailey Auditorium. "Oliver." Admission 50 cents.
COMMITTEE ORGANIZING MENTAL EXCHANGE, 7:30 p.m., C.U. Pacifica.
SATURDAY
INTRODUCTION TO BUDDHISM AND ZEN, 7:30 p.m., 430 S. 13th St. \$1 per session.
CAR WASH, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Standard Station on San Carlos (opposite Sears). Free coke. Price is \$1.
BETA ALPHA PSI, 6:30 p.m., Zorba's, 1350 S. Bascom Ave. Initiation banquet. Guest speaker will be Dr. Gail Fullerton.
HALLOWEEN PARTY, 8 p.m., New Wineskin, 10th and San Fernando sts. Presented by Oriocci, Spartan Chinese Club and Filipino-American Association. Donation 25 cents.
FOLK MUSIC, 8 p.m., Jonah's Wail, 300 S. 10th St. Apple bobbing.
SUNDAY
POTLUCK AND WORSHIP, 6 p.m., Campus Christian Center, 300 S. 10 St. Bring food.
PI OMEGA PI, 3 P.M., 1871 Emory. Initiation meeting. Slide and tape presentation.

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If that survey concludes there is indeed a problem, the City Council then must give approval to go ahead with a study. With that okay the intersection would go on a priority list. But that list already includes about 50 similar traffic problems.

"Unless that Santa Clara intersection is given a very high priority rating," explained Philpott, "it would be placed toward the end of the list. That would mean it could take at least three months and perhaps as much as six months before the light could be installed."

Spartan Daily Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)

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

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SAN JOSE GOU-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 Eufrazia School of Ballet. Basic "musings" for the beginning dancer. Phone 267-1331 or 246-6675.

ENCOUNTER-SENSORY AWARENESS. Humanist Community of S.J. Fri., Oct. 22, 8 p.m. Contr: \$2. 738 No. 2nd, phone: 294-5017

KIDNEY MACHINE NEEDED FOR MOTHER OF SJS 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

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

GESTALT CARNIVAL. Amalgam of fantasy, body movement, sensory awareness, 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

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Demster Bucks

In his PEGGER JEANS

A Searing Love Affair Tinged with Gridiron Madness

Demster Bucks, star of stars, wears A-1 Pegger Jeans in this and every epic he makes. These are mid-rise comfort jeans with one flap back pocket \$11-\$13

"Demster Bucks picks up where Constance Talmadge left off..."

Berg's
52 SOUTH FIRST STREET

AN A-1 PICTURE
They Leave You Panting

To Place
Your Ad
In The
SPARTAN
DAILY
CLASSIFIEDS

294-6414

CLASSIFIED RATES

	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)
 ☐ Personal (7)
- ☐ Automotive (2)
 ☐ Housing (5)
 ☐ Services (8)
- ☐ For Sale (3)
 ☐ Lost and Found (6)
 ☐ Transportation (9)

No refunds on cancelled ads. Print your ad here:

(Count approximately 39 letters and spaces for each line)

Print Name _____ For _____ Days _____

Address _____ Enclosed is \$ _____

City _____ Phone _____

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

please allow two days after placing ad for it to appear