

Treaty says Spanish should get equal billing

By Rose Calhoun
First of two parts

The prevailing idea concerning language in this country has been that this is an English speaking nation.

An increasing militancy of minority groups during the 1960's has given rise to demands by Chicanos that Spanish be given equal weight in the schools. The Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo (Feb. 2, 1848) has been cited as justification for the foregoing demand.

The treaty, which established peace between Mexico and the United States at the end of the Mexican-American War (1846-1848), guarantees to Spanish surnamed individuals "all the rights of citizens of the United States according to the principles of the Constitution."

Chicanos have interpreted this to mean the rights of maintenance of their native language as well as their culture.

Seventy-two year old Alberto Aguirre, assistant organizer of *Veteranos De La Revolucion Mexicana* (1910-1920) Inc., agrees with this interpretation.

"I remember what the late Robert F. Kennedy said when he was in the Bay Area in 1969. He made the remark 'The war between the United States and Mexico was a black page in the history of the United States.' That's a good beginning. The rest is all history," Aguirre stated.

"According to the treaty, it's mandatory for California to supply Spanish education to Mexican-American citizens," he added.

"Not only Spanish, but every language should be taught. Since there's such close communication of the world today, all languages should be taught. Better communication would make for a better world," Aguirre concluded.

According to Dr. Burton Brazil, SJSU executive vice-president, "Treaties are not self-enforcing. It requires parties to enforce them. It's one of the things international lawyers have complained about for a long time."

"International law is unlike any other kind of law—it has no arm to enforce it. From a legal point of view, the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo is no more enforceable than any other treaty," Dr. Brazil stated.

"What we're saying is O.K. America, you make your promises and you don't live up to them. By trying to enforce a treaty, you're looking back over a hundred years and telling people they're behaving badly. I'm sure they're not listening," he quipped.

Despite Dr. Brazil's opinion of treaties, he approves of bilingual education.

He believes the "melting pot" notion helped establish English as the nation's dominant language. However, Dr. Brazil said this notion has been re-evaluated and it's not necessary to have a common language in order to have a cohesive nation of states.

"We get to a policy question. Is it a good thing to have bilingual education in the schools? The answer is yes. As a means of expediting the educational process/it's highly valuable—especially in the primary grades," Dr. Brazil stated.

"The name of the game is education. So, if you want to teach a child, you start out with what he already knows and build on that," he said.

"Anything that'll make the transition (from home to school) easier, and not turn them (students) off to education, I'm all for," Dr. Brazil added.

Arnold Bojorquez, of SJSU's Chicano EOP, said "It's not solely a retention of the culture thing. For economic reasons our people had to learn English. That's fine. But they should be told why they need English. They need English and Spanish both. They have a right to be told why they need English and to be told in Spanish," he said.

"Chicanos are looked at as a politically impotent group. The political apathy of Chicanos is a reaction to the fact that there's nothing to react to," Bojorquez said.

"Nothing has been done with the Chicano as a group. We make up 17 per cent of this country's population, yet, we've never consulted when there's something to do with us. We've never taken into account," he concluded.

"I feel we got the shaft," declared a Mexican student who asked to remain anonymous. "The whole thing (Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo) was forcefully signed."

"The Mexican military officers who were in charge of signing the treaty had been captured. Some people were killed. So, in order to save their lives, the officers signed the treaty. Those officers committed treason. To save their lives, they gave away their country," he said.

"In California and the Western states—Texas and New Mexico, Spanish is a native language. It should be taught in the schools. English is taught in the high schools in Mexico as an equal language. Bilingual education is common in Mexico," the student added.

Tomorrow: Separate or equal languages

Council overrides Allocations board

By George Rede

A.S. Council last night overrode the Special Allocations Committee, giving \$100 to the Asian-American Steering Committee despite the fact the item was tabled earlier in the day and never should have reached Council.

Special Allocations heard 14 requests only hours before Council met, and forwarded nine of them with recommendations. The board, which screens all unbudgeted requests for over \$100, tabled four other items, among them the Asian-American request for \$1,376, an Iranian Students Association request for \$3,400, and a Radio Television News Center request for \$4,101.98.

Upon receiving the Special Allocations recommendations, councilmen voted to table all but four of the items. The four requests came from the Chinese Cultural Club (\$1,700) the Intercultural Steering Committee (\$375), the Environmental Information Center (\$350), and the Unidos Veteranos Chicanos (\$350) and all were granted.

A \$50 underwrite to the Community Schools Project rounded out general fund allocations bringing the evening's total to \$2,200.

If A.S. Pres. Dennis King does not veto any of the allocations, the remaining Special Allocations funds would drop to \$4,180.63 for the semester.

When Steve Wong, representing the Asian-American Steering Committee, asked for an explanation as to why his request was tabled rather than approved or flatly rejected, councilmen decided to consider it over the objections of A.S. Treasurer Andy McDonald.

McDonald, chairman of the Special Allocations Committee, contended the action had been tabled and could not be considered. He cited a lack of clarity to the proposal, which aims to stage an Asian-American Contemporary Music Program Nov. 3 at San Jose State University.

Wong's budget allotted \$750 for 'Chris and Joanne,' a folk group from New York, \$300 for two San Francisco bands, \$150 for publicity, \$100 for security, and \$66 for technicians.

Wong, a former councilman and campaign manager for Third World Coalition last spring, further indicated that 100 per cent of the gate receipts (coming from an anticipated 300 paid admissions at \$1.50 each) would also go to the two bands.

Pointing to the Nov. 3 deadline, Wong said a tabling of the request would, in essence, kill the proposal as the next Special Allocations meeting would be scheduled one day before the presentation.

Council promptly passed a motion, recommen-

ding to A.S. Business Manager George Watts that he call a Special Allocations meeting for Wednesday at 10 a.m.

In the interim, Wong was granted \$100 for a security deposit, enabling him to reserve space in the College Union for the musical presentation.

The remainder of the original \$1,276 request will be considered again at the next Special Allocations meeting.

Vets to get more funds immediately

The approximately 4,000 veterans attending San Jose State University and drawing the G.I. Bill will receive fatter benefit checks, beginning this semester.

President Nixon signed the benefit-increase bill into law Tuesday. The benefits have gone up, retroactive to Sept. 1, from \$175 to \$220 per month for a single veteran attending college full time. For a married veteran the amount has increased from \$205 to \$261 per month. A married veteran with one child will draw \$298 each month, up from \$230.

The registrar's office is still counting, but Mrs. Martha Santini, Veteran's Clerk, estimates that there are about 4,000 students drawing the G.I. Bill this fall. Last spring there were 3,457 and last fall 2,941.

Continuing veterans can expect to receive their first check about the second week in November. New students may have to wait longer, since they require more paper work, according to Mrs. Santini.

Mrs. Santini said that beginning this semester, a veteran who changes schools can apply directly to his new college by filing a "change of place of training" form with the college.

Previously, a veteran had to apply to the Veterans Administration for a new certificate of eligibility. The college could not begin processing him for veteran's benefits until the new certificate came from the V.A.

California Marijuana Initiative Committee from 2-3 p.m. The speaker against has yet to be announced.

A tentative debate of Prop. A, the Santa Clara Arena, is scheduled from 3-4 p.m. Both sides will be represented.

Dan McCorquodale and Charles Quinn, candidates for county supervisor, 3rd district, will speak from 7-8 p.m. in JC 141, in the journalism building.

Prop. 1, local low-cost housing, will be debated from 8-9 p.m. also in JC 141. Both sides will be represented.

Herb Smith, Republican candidate for Congress, 9th district, is tentatively scheduled to speak from noon to 1:30 p.m. today in Morris Daily Auditorium.

Spartan Daily

Serving California State University at San Jose Since 1934

McGovern errors in public judgment sets election tone

By Alan Rosenberg

"George McGovern comes across to the majority of voters as something of a radical, more radical than most Americans and too radical to be President," according to San Jose State University Pres. John H. Bunzel.

In a public address to a crowd of 500 yesterday, Pres. Bunzel analyzed the presidential campaign and said Sen. McGovern and his supporters have badly misjudged the mood and temper of the country.

"The McGovern campaign," Pres. Bunzel said, "has made the mistake of assuming that the majority of the American people is ready for another great surge of innovative reform and, under his leadership, would move politically to the left."

Before discussing the "stubborn facts" of the election, Pres. Bunzel repeatedly said he was divorcing his own opinions and values, and relating only what the American public is thinking.

Pres. Bunzel said that three out of four voters in recent polls describe themselves as either moderate or conservative and this is why "McGovern is the one who seems out of step."

Dr. Bunzel, who has been active in politics for more than 20 years, said McGovern is wrong about the opinion of the American electorate. "The winds of change have not been blowing leftward in the political center, which is the battlefield where presidential elections are won or lost."

A California delegate to the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago, Pres. Bunzel said McGovern was supposed to bring the country together with his "new politics" but to the dismay of the senator's supporters he has not.

Dr. Bunzel said from the beginning of his campaign, McGovern has maintained that Nixon could not win 50 per cent of the popular vote. McGovern was going to prove to the American people the unquestionable credibility of Pres. Nixon, Dr. Bunzel said. "But what has happened is that McGovern himself has become the big issue."

The fate of the McGovern campaign, Dr. Bunzel noted, may have begun with the Eagleton mishap. But as a political scientist whose speciality is politics, Dr. Bunzel cited numerous facts supporting McGovern's inability to make contact with ethnic voters.

"The ethnic population is mostly Catholic, middle class, and strongly patriotic." According to Pres. Bunzel, when these people viewed the convention on television, they said to themselves "this is not my party and those people do not represent me."

In his analysis of the Nixon-McGovern campaign, Dr. Bunzel said, Nixon is campaigning aggressively for the ethnic vote, sounding old themes, such as law and order, with updated ones like abortion.

With the exception of Dwight Eisenhower, no Republican candidate for President in the last 40 years has ever won a plurality of the popular vote. "It is nothing less than astonishing that a Democratic candidate should be so far behind less than two weeks before the election," Dr. Bunzel said.

"Deeply disturbing for Democrats," he added, "is that Richard Nixon, Public Enemy Number One of the Democrats, will now achieve his greatest political victory because millions of Democrats and Independents are going to vote for him."

Pres. Bunzel said that since the convention, McGovern has been changing his statements, moving closer to the political center but without the success needed to win.

Franklin Roosevelt, Pres. Bunzel stated, won the Democratic Party's nomination in 1932, not as a leftist or liberal candidate, but as a moderate. After he won the election, Dr. Bunzel

said, "Roosevelt moved progressively left by putting together the broad-based coalition that gave him the support he needed to turn the country around."

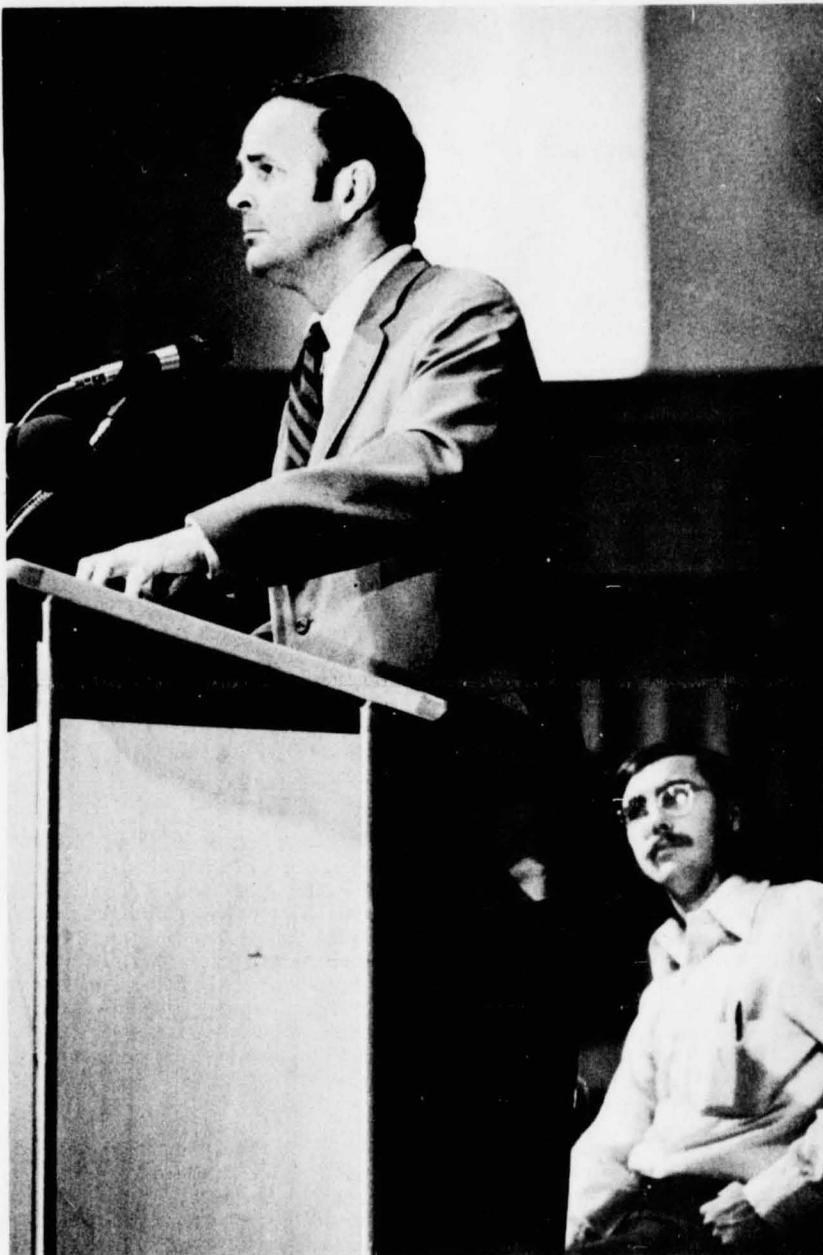
Pres. Bunzel said there have been a lot of misconceptions about the American voter and this now harms McGovern's chances. In reference to the youth vote, Pres. Bunzel said that the senator's supporters thought that three fourths of the people between the ages of 18 and 24 would vote for McGovern.

Dr. Bunzel noted that the seven million college students prefer the South Dakota senator by only two percentage points. In addition, the other 11 million voters in a recent Gallup poll prefer Nixon over McGovern by 51 to 45 percentage points.

He further pointed out that the affluent class who are most alienated with the change in the national direction are giving McGovern his strongest backing. But Pres. Bunzel said there is a smaller faction of those people who want a change than those who are content with the country's policies.

In spite of McGovern's victories in the primaries and his nomination, there is no way of knowing for certain if the senator was really the first choice of most Democrats, Dr. Bunzel said.

"What we do know," he said, "is that his campaign has gone badly, that after the election the task of the Democrats will be to unite their party, and that the American people wish they could have a chance to vote for someone, Republican or Democrat, whom they really like and admire."



A.S. Pres. Dennis King watches Pres. Bunzel analyze campaign

'Bunzel interference'

Officials hinder A.S. politics

By Jerry Dyer
Second of Two Parts

A.S. Pres. Dennis King has charged college administrators with being stumbling blocks in the way of progressive and self-determined student government.

He claimed Dr. John H. Bunzel, university president, has personally interfered with the allocation of student funds, and accused him of being an "ivory tower type college president," who likes to, "keep the college separate from the rest of the world and who doesn't believe a democracy can work in an academic environment."

Dr. Burton Brazil, university executive vice-president, denied this, saying, "I think Dennis is raising a strawman over this student government issue. The attitude of this administration, at least as long as I've been here, has been to stay out of A.S. affairs as much as possible."

According to Dr. Brazil, the only time Dr. Bunzel, or any of the administrators on this campus, have interfered with student government has been when they were required by law to do so.

"The education code, the administration code and Board of Trustees policy require that the president be responsible for certain aspects of A.S. government," he asserted.

He mentioned that Dr. Bunzel, as well as the past three presidents at this university, has not seen fit to exercise this responsibility very often. "But," he maintained, "Pres. Bunzel is legally required to intervene to prevent student government from doing something illegal."

Student government, as Dr. Brazil explained

it, is legally only as an auxiliary organization, which is authorized to levy fees for its support. The law, he said, spells out the purposes for which these fees can be spent.

"That spelling out," he said, "is reasonably broad, and allows for a great deal of discretion, but it's not open-ended. Student government can't just spend the money for what it darn well pleases."

Dr. Brazil agreed that the funding of instructionally related programs is a basic issue, but said the administration would probably have to step in if the student council were to cut off these funds.

"I agree with King," he claimed, "Since student money is involved, students should say how it is spent. But, if student government is allowed to cut off these funds, three things would happen. "One, students would be deprived of the experience they get from these programs; two, a number of faculty members would be out of a job; and three, we would have to change the curriculum."

According to Dr. Brazil, these three consequences would negate whatever advantages might be gained by allowing student government to freely allocate its money. "The problem," he explained, "is not a choice between right and wrong, but between two positions, each a little right and a little wrong."

He mentioned a possible solution to this dilemma, which has been proposed by the Board of Trustees, and is now in the hands of the state legislature. This proposal would authorize the academic system to levy a fee on all students to support instructionally related programs.

A ceiling amount would be placed on this fee

levy, and it would be the decision of the college or university president whether it would be levied, and how much of the possible total would be levied.

If the money is acquired, it would be budgeted and allocated, Dr. Brazil explained, in a consultative fashion, involving both faculty and students.

"This alternative," Dr. Brazil contended, "would get the A.S. out of the annual hassle of having these programs compete for student fee money. They would be free to do other things with their money."

In reference to King's quoting of the university administrator who would rather not deal with students, Dr. Brazil said, "That's an attitude we haven't heard here in 20 years. The general attitude of Pres. Bunzel is that students ought to run their own affairs, and the only time he interferes is when student government is likely to do something illegal."

"And even then," he continued, "his interference is only on the lowest profile. He prefers to negotiate rather than just say no. I would say he is never arbitrary, and always gives reasons for why he does things."

Dr. Brazil said he agreed with King that student government might not be in good shape. "But," he said, "I don't think he's justified in blaming the administration for it."

"There are a number of voting memberships in governing bodies on all levels of the university that are open to students. But, these positions sometimes go begging. The machinery for student input is all there, but the problem is the students don't always use it."

Proposition discussion in C.U. ballroom today

A series of debates on California ballot propositions will be conducted from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the C.U. ballroom and from 7-9 p.m. today in JC 141 in the journalism building.

Proposition 20, the "coastal initiative," will be debated by both sides from 11 a.m. to noon.

The assistant district attorney from Santa Clara County, D.A. Bender, will speak in favor of Prop. 17, the death penalty issue, from noon to 1 p.m. Jerome Fink, from the board of directors, American Civil Liberties Union, will speak against the proposition.

From 1-2 p.m., the farm workers issue, Prop. 22, will be debated by Delores Huerta, representing the farm workers and Father Cross, representing the farm bureau.

The California marijuana initiative, Prop. 19, will be discussed by a representative of the



"When this election's over, Dick Nixon won't have the press to kick him around anymore!"

Staff Comments

Best thing that's happened

by Rose Calhoun

Dateline, Washington D.C., May, 1973.

The election of two presidents is the best thing that has happened to the United States of America since sliced bread. After years of watching virtually every institution deteriorate and symbols like mom and apple pie being destroyed, the electorate can rest easy now that Presidents Nixon and McGovern are in office.

The world has been getting better every day. It all started when President Nixon revealed his secret war-ending plan. The troops have all been withdrawn—including the air force bombers and Bob Hope, and the South and North Vietnamese are being subsidized in an extensive rebuilding program.

The dikes which were never really bombed, are being rebuilt. Cities are springing up everywhere as "Americanization" has replaced "Vietnamization."

At home, thanks to President McGovern's charisma and all around ability to unify diverse groups, crime came to a more or less complete halt a week after the Presidents took office.

There are a couple of reports of purse-snatching in Boondock, Alabama. There's always someone who doesn't get the word. President McGovern has assured us however, that his top assistant, Sargent Shriver, will personally contact these individuals to inform them of the new national policy of no crime in the streets.

The day after the Presidents were sworn in, housewives went to the supermarket and found they could buy more for their money. And home owners were informed that property taxes would not be raised for at least four more years.

Americans were ecstatic. Why, everyone wondered, didn't we think of this before? Two Presidents is a fantastic idea! Nixon is an expert on foreign affairs and knows a very little about domestic issues, and McGovern is an isolationist who delights in national affairs. A perfect combination.

Not only has the Vietnamese war ended, the crime rate has dropped to an all-time low and food prices have been stabilized.

The draft has ended.

Air pollution is being abolished.

Automobile and gasoline prices are being held at an all-time low.

Manufactured products no longer have built-in-obsolence (some products are made to last for five years, thus insuring the consumer will purchase a similar product within the given period of time.)

We have been finding new reasons for celebration every day. The Golden Days are here. All rejoice. King Arthur never had it so good. After all, he could only make the rain go away at sunrise and make winter exit on the last day. He couldn't begin to create all the miracles which have happened since January.

Consider the chaos of the nations and the world before the Presidents took office. The nations of the world hated us and were afraid of us turning inward if McGovern alone were elected. The value of the dollar was extremely low. Blacks, Whites, Chicanos, Asians and Indians hated, feared or distrusted one another, not to mention the hostility toward the young felt by the older members of these groups.

Then the Presidents took office, and each faction had won. The young had helped elect McGovern and the conservatives were allowed to keep Nixon and Agnew. (Agnew is now chief administrative assistant in charge of alliteration.)

With the improvement of the economy, the welfare rolls have decreased, jobs are now available for college graduates (and others, of course), and all California State University faculty members have received pay raises.

If the first 90 days are any indication of how the Presidents are going to govern for the next three years nine months, this country is in for some long needed peace. And, who knows, maybe it even may have a good five-cent cigar.

Student's apathetic attitude water poloists big obstacle

by John B. Matthews

Tomorrow and Saturday, YOUR San Jose State University water poloists will be home (De Anza Community College) for the third and final time this year.

The last time the Spartans performed at home, they won the Nor-Cal Aquatic Federation Tournament before a relatively large but hostile crowd, mostly from Berkeley. Tragically, the Spartans, the victim of student apathy, could be the best college water polo team in the nation.

In rolling-up a 12-0 record this year, SJSU is the only undefeated major college team in the nation. Their play is spirited and usually awesome.

The Spartans have already earned a berth in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association play-offs to be held in Los Angeles in November. If they win there (and that seems a good bet), they fly to Albuquerque in December for the National Collegiate Athletic Association play-offs. They finished second last year.

It would be asking much too much to expect students from SJSU to follow THEIR team all the way to New Mexico. But can't I (and YOUR team) expect a following at De Anza C.C.?

SJSU faces Fresno State University at 3:30 p.m. Friday and always-powerful Stanford University Saturday morning at 10.

All San Jose State University teams deserve YOUR support. Even a winner.

GUEST ROOM

Does a satisfactory merit system exist?

Dr. John Gilbaugh

In education the procedure commonly used by legislators, trustees, and college administrators to impress the public that quality education oozes from the campuses is called merit. Though some form of determining merit has been around for several thousand years no satisfactory means has yet been found to identify those truly meritorious faculty members.

A new emphasis on merit has originated from the office of the State College Chancellor. Within limits each college and university within the system is to work out its own definition for merit.

Because of the public outcries of protest to campus disturbances during the late '60s, a plan was evolved to change the salary structure as a means to reward those professors who supposedly tended to classroom chores and consequently were entirely oblivious of the occurrences beyond campus boundaries.

The problem now, as it has always been, is that so many impurities are added to the ingredients of what eventually becomes defined temporarily as merit. Because politicians cannot define merit they assign the task of devising and implementing a merit plan to administrators and professors. This, of course, is tantamount to assigning to the foxes chickenhouse

guard duty. For the teachers and professors who generally wind up on committees that define and implement merit plans are the same individuals whom the lawmakers, in response to public outcries, intended to silence and send forthwith into academic oblivion.

Several years ago this educator, as the chief academic officer of San Jose State chaired a university-wide faculty promotions committee. Promotion recommendations which evolved from that committee were supposed to have been based on merit. Though the rules were written, and easily understood—each member interpreted them differently to a significant degree. One member of the committee reported on the relative merits of the qualifications of two candidates from his own department for promotion to the full professorship. He spoke in a supportive, articulate manner favoring a limerick one of the professors had written as being superior to several widely adopted secondary-school textbooks written by the second professor. The promotions committee member's bias was instrumental in convincing his colleagues of the high value of the worthless limerick, and of the worthlessness of the superior, nationally-adopted-secondary school textbooks. Even with the publish-or-perish philosophy prevalent in many

colleges and universities, some of the trash submitted to promotions committees and subsequently rated meritorious is unbelievable.

Of course some young, aspiring faculty members who seek shortcuts to promotions—that is, if they wish to wink at ethics, morality, and professional honesty—might consider some of the following oft-observed techniques: (1) Hobnob with the department chairman, dean, or higher echelon administrator who has influence on tenure and promotion matters. (2) To be sure you are in good standing cut him in for a percentage of any grant in research you may obtain. (3) Co-ownership of boats or summer cabins tend to improve rapport. (4) Share the teaching of an extension class or cut him in on a consulting fee. (5) Ad infinitum.

Then, there are some faculty members who serve as members of promotions and tenure committees. They, too, often find themselves focal points of a variety of types of favorable attention.

Come on, legislators, governors, school trustees, regents, whom are you trying to fool? If you are serious about merit, it has to be based on the academic achievement of students determined by objective testing programs administered by a party or agency with no stake in the results.

A GLIMPSE OF ITALY

The Pallio - drama, tradition, pageantry

Pauline Bondonno

When an Italian youth began frantically weeping at my side, I understood the emotions invested in the Pallio at Siena.

In this attractive medieval town of Siena, only an hour from Florence by car, twice each year Siennese gather together at this horserace.

The tradition has been going on for

500 years. Simply, it's one of the few spectacles left in Italy which is an Italian tradition for Italians, not a tradition that has grown out of tourists' requests or visions of the past.

The Pallio is not merely a horserace. It's full of drama, tradition, pageantry and fiery emotions.

The spectacle begins in the late afternoon in the town's ancient square of Piazza Del Campo. Here in the piazza surrounded by a race track, 70,000 viewers, including the president of Italy, watch a procession of courtiers, knights and minstrels.

There are Renaissance noblemen on horses, covered from head to foot with a red blanket. They seem almost from sinister, distinguishable only by two holes cut out through which their excited eyes dart piercing the crowd.

There are slender young Renaissance men, waving flags representing the ancient quarter of their town. They perform unbelievable maneuvers, juggling two flags at a time 30 feet up in the air.

According to Renaissance tradition, the town is divided into 26 sections. Each quarter of the town is represented by a horse in the race and their own specific costumes and pageantry.

A week before the Pallio, a race is held and 10 riders and horses are seeded for the event.

The essence of the Pallio lies in the emotions of the Siennese as they cheer the horse from their quarter.

As bareback riders vie around the track (four of the 10 riders fell off their horses in Sunday's (Sept. 17) race) and Italian's emotions run rampant.

Children cheer madly and wave flags, young girls clutch each other desperately, older men grit their teeth, shout frantically or cry.

And if by chance your horse wins the race, there's eating and drinking all night long. The rest of the town pays for the pleasure of the winners.

The Siennese gloat in this vision of their past. And for one day their town, full of splendid Gothic and Renaissance architecture, weaves some of the threads of the past back into its life.

Spartan Daily

Serving California State University, San Jose Since 1934

"The press is the best instrument for enlightening the mind of man, and improving him as a rational, moral and social being."

Thomas Jefferson

Vol. 60

No. 23

Editorial Board

Penny Spar
Rick Malaspina
Dan Russo
Eileen Colla
George Rede
Mark Simon
Roger Woo

All articles designated as editorials reflect the majority opinion of the editorial board. All other opinions expressed are the views of the individual writer or cartoonist.

Staff Comments

All streets point to campus

by Gary Hyman

As I walked into class, I was received by looks of disgust from many of my classmates. Puzzled and disturbed, I wondered what could have caused such a hostile atmosphere.

The gentleman to my immediate left, his nostril flaring, pointed sourly to my tennis shoe. It seemed that some pooch has passed on to me the less favorable portion of his last night's supper.

I was immediately ostracized from my social group. I felt like a criminal. Why, I wondered, should I feel so guilty? I mean it wasn't my fault.

But it was getting difficult to walk to

school from my 11th Street apartment daily without getting sick to my stomach from the stench of San Jose streets. So I changed my route, trying to find a street less frequented by canines in search of a toilet.

To no avail went my searches. I have come to the conclusion that all streets point to campus—and point in a rather pungent manner. I know it seems logical to walk a dog rather than have him destroy the carpet. But the streets reek of it and it takes more than just care to avoid the stuff these days.

It won't be long before SJSU will be known for something else besides its educational opportunities.

Leafletters, carry a sign

by Ken Mohr

He steps in front of you and shoves a yellow piece of paper into your hand.

You glance at it and stuff it into your binder where it is generally ignored until you're in the mood to clean out your binder. If you're ecological, you eventually use it as a note paper.

If you are really ecological, you didn't accept the piece of paper in the first place.

Leaflets are an important form of communication. However, they are often a waste of paper.

Take, for example, a page which merely specifies the time and place of a rally—with pictures for dramatic effect, of course. Upon gazing at it, in fact, there is instantaneous osmosis of the message.

Maybe, if you're interested, you'll

keep the leaflet as a reminder of the event, but most likely, you won't need a reminder if you're interested. If you're uninterested, you may throw the manuscript away immediately—perhaps even litter—or stuff it out of your memory as described earlier.

The point? If the message is that simple, the leafleter should carry a sign instead. It would probably catch more attention.

If, on the other hand, it is a lengthy message, perhaps leaflets are the answer. Perhaps.

Unlike a newspaper, a leaflet has but one message and the reader has no choice of what to read. Frankly, I'm growing tired of collecting leaflets. The human voice has so much more impact.

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Second class postage paid at San Jose, California. Member of California Newspaper Publishers' Association and the Associated Press. Published daily by San Jose State University, except Saturday and Sunday, during the college year. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Associated Students, the College Administration, or the Department of Journalism and Advertising. Subscriptions accepted only on a remainder-of-semester basis. Full academic year, \$9, each Semester, \$4.50. Off campus price per copy, 10 cents. Phone 277-3181. Advertising 277-3175. Press of Folger Publications, Inc., Union City.

Editor-in-Chief	Penny Spar
Advertising Manager	Debi Mannhalter
Managing Editor	Rick Malaspina
News Editor	Dan Russo
Make-up Editor	Roger Woo
Editorial Page Editor	Cathy Tallin
Copy Editor	LaVonia Anderson
Asst. Copy Editor	Lynn Ferguson
Chief Investigative Writer	Mark Simon
Feature Editor	Shirley Anne Uvden
Sports Editor	Jay Goldberg
Time Arts Editor	Glenn LaFrank
Exchange Editor	Ken Mohr
Wire Editor	Cathy Tallin
Photo Editor	Marilynn K. Yee
Public Relations Director	Mary Danahue
Chief Photographer	Chris Stewart
Staff Artist	Peter Krupp
National Ad Manager	Chris Stuart
Retail Ad Manager	Joe Jencarelli
Classified Manager	Dale Hansen
Promotion Manager	Carl Maxwell
Production Manager	Bill Whitehead
Art Director	Dave Gull

Reporters: Ramiro Asencio, La Quita O. Baldock, Frank Bruno, Steve Burian, Mark Bussmann, Angel L. Campos, Cathie Cline, Holly Curtis, Stephanie Curtis, Jerry Dyer.

News Review

By Cathy Tallyn
Compiled from the Associated Press

Veteran's benefits are boosted

WASHINGTON—Pres. Richard Nixon signed into law Tuesday a measure increasing college and high school benefits for veterans by more than 25 per cent.

The new law boosts education payments to \$220 a month for a full-time college student without dependents and to \$261 a month with one, \$298 with two and \$18 for each additional dependent.

Younger calls for clarification

SAN FRANCISCO—Atty. Gen. Evelle J. Younger yesterday called for immediate passage of legislation to clarify the effect of the state's Environmental Quality Act on private construction projects.

An estimated \$500 million in building financing has been held up since the California Supreme Court's Sept. 16 decision that environmental impact statements are required for all private projects having "a significant effect on the environment."

Letter bomb to Nixon is defused

JERUSALEM—Israeli explosive experts yesterday defused three letter bombs addressed to Pres. Richard Nixon, Secretary of State William Rogers and Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, police reported.

The letters were found in the sorting room of a post office in the northern Israeli frontier town of Kiryat Shmona, near the Lebanese border.

Earlier in the day two letter bombs exploded in Beirut, Lebanon. Another blew up in Algiers Tuesday night and still another was found in the mail in Cairo. Eight persons were wounded.

4 killed in carrier plane crash

SAIGON—A U.S. jet with its landing gear collapsed plowed into a row of parked planes and flight deck personnel aboard the 7th Fleet carrier Midway off the coast of Vietnam Tuesday night, killing four Americans and injuring 22. Another American was reported missing.

The Navy said one F4 Phantom was lost over the side of the 65,000-ton carrier, seven other jets were badly damaged and a ninth jet sustained light damage.

Union strikes 67 ships of PMA

SAN FRANCISCO—Deep sea West Coast members of the Masters, Mates and Pilots Union struck the 67 ships of the Pacific Maritime Association yesterday in an action that could shut down all domestic piers where PMA ships are moored.

Only 350 union members are directly involved, in the strike over issues including wages, hours, working conditions and sharing of employment according to Cap. Orion Larson, San Francisco agent of the union's offshore division.

NCAA reprimands recruiters

KNOXVILLE, TENN.—The National Collegiate Athletic Association council today placed three member institutions on probation and reprimanded a fourth for violations of recruiting and other regulations.

The most severe penalty was meted California, which already had been placed on probation on Aug. 1, 1971. The council extended the probationary period until Feb. 1, 1975.

Boycott committee to host workshop

"Dia de la Raza," the first in a series of six Chicano workshops offered by the Consumer Boycott Committee, will unfold tonight at 7 in the C.U. Loma Prieta Room.

La Familia de La Raza is the

actual sponsor, as it combined with two other Chicano groups to acquire A.S. funding under the Consumer Boycott name.

Teatro de la Gente will perform at 7 p.m. and Tomas Almaquer, a University of will speak at 7:45 p.m. on "Towards a Colonialist Perspective."

Three workshops will follow in the C.U. Ballroom, Pacifica and Guadalupe rooms beginning at 8:30 p.m. Mariachis will cap the evening with a 10 p.m. performance.

Workshop topics will cover:
• Chicanos in political action from a colonialist's perspective.

• An analysis of colonialism as it applies to Chicanos.

• Chicanos and health.

San Jose State University students Guillermo Suarez, Juan Oliveres and Alfonso Medina will lead the workshop discussions, along with Almaquer.

Almaquer, the featured speaker, is the author of "Towards a Colonialist Perspective," an article which appeared in the spring 1972 issue of Aztlan, a Chicano journal for social scientists.

Refreshments will be served at the presentation, which is open to the public free of charge.

UPC talk on 'grab'

"The Chancellor's power-grab and how it affects us," is the topic for discussion at today's United Professors of California meeting. All faculty members are invited at 4 p.m. to the C.U. Umuhum Room.

5 rec board job openings

Interviews for the A.S. Recreation Board will be held today from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the C.U. Diablo room.

There are five positions open on the board which organizes intramural activities on campus for students, faculty and staff.

One opinion

Cheerleading 'crummy'

By Mark Hegedus
Second of two parts

"Would you follow someone who leaped off a bridge? Well, that's what the Spartan cheerleaders expect from the crowd," declared cheerleader

Jan Staley.

Commenting on the poor crowd reaction at recent Spartan football games, Miss Staley spoke with candor on her personal feelings about the situation.



Spartan cheerleader Jan Staley

Wildlife films on campus tonight

Tonight the 27th season of the Audubon Wildlife Films kicks off with "Yosemite: an Ecological Visit."

Presented in San Jose by the Santa Clara Valley Audubon Society, the Natural Science Department at San Jose State University and the National Audubon Society, the 1972-73

program starts at 8 p.m. in Morris Dailey auditorium.

John Taft explores the Yosemite area and its wildlife. Yosemite was shaped by the slow movements of great ice packs which carved, smoothed and gorged deep canyons, polishing the granite faces as they moved.

Tickets are available in \$18 or \$38. A season ticket for five films is \$6. General single admission is \$1.25, and student admission is 90 cents.

The next film in the series is "The Big Sky Wilderness" to be shown Nov. 29. Allan Cruickshank spent 12 months photographing the wonders and wildlife in Montana.

Funds needed

Contributions to the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund are being collected by the Spartan Spears, an honorary and service organization for sophomore women.

Tables will be set up in front of the Bookstore in the College Union today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Each year UNICEF solicits contributions for its children's fund during the Halloween season.

TRY IT
YOU'LL LIKE IT!

Chick-N-Rib
Restaurant

148 W. Alma St.
(across from D.M.V.)
Home cooked meals!
Specialty Daily
Beer & Wine
994-9950

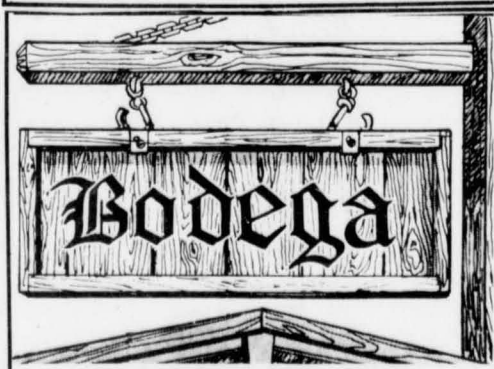
SHEET MUSIC • LESSONS • REPAIRS

• PIANOS • NAME BRAND INSTRUMENTS
• STEREO TAPE & CASSETTE CARTRIDGES
• ALL RENTALS APPLIED TO PURCHASE
IF DESIRED • RECORDS

CALL
251-2446

DE ANGELO'S MUSIC

1518 E. SANTA CLARA STREET at 31st (Crescent Shop Center)



WED. OCT 25. SNAIL
THU. OCT 26. TO BE ANNOUNCED
FRI. OCT 27. CHILDHOODS END
SAT. OCT 28. CHILDHOODS END
SUN. OCT 29. BLACKJACK

30 SO. CAMPBELL CENTRAL
374-4000
NO COVER SUN-WED

"How can we expect to elicit a decent crowd reaction when we don't even know when it's fourth down, who's got the ball and which way we are going," she said.

"The crowd can't pay attention to our cheers because they are too long and too complicated," Miss Staley asserted. "We can't command the crowd's respect when we treat them like children. The cheer 'offense-1-2-3' should simply be 'offense'."

"I feel sorry for the crowd having to put up with us," said Miss Staley. "They're just bottled up with enthusiasm, but they can't cheer because of our impotence. The crowd senses this and shows it by displaying an ugly mood punctuated with sporadic missiles of toilet paper and hot-dogs," she added.

Miss Staley is the only White member of the San Jose State University cheerleading squad. At the Fresno State-SJSU game, Sept. 29, she participated limply in the cheerleading proceedings and towards the finish of the game, she sat down rather than participate in the cheers.

"I just reached my limit at making an ass of myself," she said. "I just couldn't continue to do those soul yells because they made me feel asinine."

"I feel separated from the other girls," she conceded. "I can't relate to what they're doing. Half the time I can't believe the yell they are doing because it's so boggie-woggie."

"The cheerleading we have now is not cheerleading," said Miss Staley. "They're up there just to please their friends."

The cheerleading squad now stands as an unrecognized organization on campus, without athletic, AS or Music Department control, much of the squad organization lies in the hands of the cheerleaders themselves.

"If we were controlled under AS jurisdiction this mess

would never have happened," Miss Staley said. "We need the direction of someone with authority, a person with cheerleading and gymnastic experience."

Miss Staley sees the present cheerleading as being, "just four or five people standing around down there." "Gymnastics," she said, "would enhance crowd reaction immensely."

According to Miss Staley, tryouts for cheerleader are poorly attended and, "Kids are just turned out to what's going on down there."

Miss Staley contended that three white males she knew were thinking of trying out for the squad.

"They didn't show up," she said, "because Black ex-cheerleaders had made a ruling that you had to learn soul yells with original yells. The three guys just felt ridiculous doing this."

"No one in their right mind would show up for tryouts," she said. "The crumminess of the squad and the 'I don't care attitude' wreck them."

"We've got the spirit," said Miss Staley, "but it just isn't being extracted properly."

Andre's Pipe Gallery
pipes made and repaired on premises

A PLACE
TO COME FOR
WHATEVER
YOU SMOKE

567 E. SANTA CLARA ST.
408 294-0588

Art Supplies, Books & Teaching Aids

Robert's BOOK STORE

330 SOUTH TENTH STREET
SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA 95112
PHONE 408 286-0930

Open til 7

Boeing is back.

Aside from informal visits, this fall will be the first time Boeing has been on your

campus since 1969. A lot has happened since then. It was a tough period. One which saw the aerospace industry plagued with manpower reductions. It was a period of belt tightening, soul searching, and finally, accomplishment.

Now the airline industry has turned the corner and jetliner orders are coming faster than we ever predicted. Orders for the 727-200 have passed the 1,000 mark, and the sale of ten 707's to China represents a breakthrough which gained worldwide attention.

Boeing continues to pursue vigorously a number of major aerospace programs, including a short takeoff and landing (STOL) aircraft, helicopters, the Airborne Warning and Control System (AWACS), and space vehicles and equipment, among others.

Boeing Computer Services, Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary, is becoming recognized as a broad based company with services not only in consulting, training, computer system design, programming, and data processing, but also in management, operations research, and management of customer computer facilities.

While the major elements of our business continue to be commercial jet transportation and government defense and space requirements, we have begun activities outside these

traditional areas. Measured on the scale of total company operations, these diversification activities don't loom very large yet. But we believe they have potential for the future and could represent as much as 25 percent of total sales in a decade.

A few of these programs are: 1) people movers to unclog traffic conditions in our cities; 2) hydrofoils to move people and freight over water faster; 3) a 100,000-acre test site where we're growing crops in a desert that has been stabilized with garbage from a nearby city; 4) a pollution control process that has application in desalination and as a treatment of industrial waste; and 5) aerospace programs that can lead to a better understanding of how to use this planet's natural resources more efficiently.

The point is—today Boeing is a lean, ambitious, and very inventive company. A place where new ideas flourish. Where an attitude prevails that nothing we did before is good enough for tomorrow. An organization that's rebuilding. Strong. Healthy. And devoted to the development of new systems that can keep planet Earth on course and the people who live here healthy.

If this sounds like the kind of company you can grow with, let's get together. The place to start is with your Placement Office.

BOEING
An equal opportunity employer.

Interviewing aeronautical and electrical engineering graduates Nov. 2 and 3.

GRADUATING IN JANUARY?
Why not send your folks your portrait. Show them you finally finished.
Discount to SJSU students.

Paul Tumason Photography
6th & Santa Clara 295-4220

TOUCHDOWN in HAWAII

Take a special charter, round trip flight to the game. All hotel and transportation expenses to and from game are included.
All for only \$169.00 plus tax.
Leave Nov 22

SPARTAN TRAVEL MART
in the College Union

287-2070

FALL SPECIAL SAVE 38c
1/4-LB. - 100% PURE BEEF

Barn Buster Trio

NO LIMIT

with:
•Lettuce •Tomato
•Pickles •Onions
•5" Buns •Coke
•Special Sauce
•French Fries

79c
Only

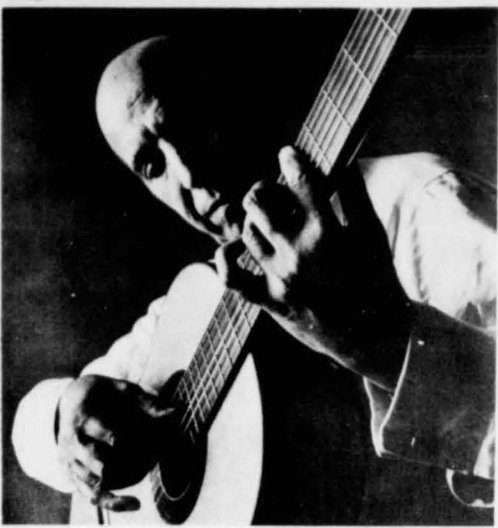
RED BARN
250 E. Santa Clara San Jose

NO COUPON NECESSARY

Join the Dreaded Ace Pilot
Manfred Freiferr von Richthofen

for an evening of fun

Red Baron
STEAK HOUSE
Terminal Building Reid-Hillview Airport



Montoya plays next Thursday

Flamenco guitarist Carlos Montoya will perform in concert Thursday, Nov. 2, at 8 p.m. at Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Tickets for the concert are \$1 for students and \$3 for the general public and are available at the A.S. Business Office.

A Spanish gypsy, born in Madrid, Montoya began playing flamenco guitar

throughout the cafes of Spain at the age of 14.

Montoya's debut as a concert artist was preceded by years of accompanying such flamenco dancers as La Argentina, Vicente Escudero and Argentinita.

Montoya is the first flamenco guitarist ever to perform in a solo concert.

The concert is sponsored by the Associated Students.

Designers describe crafts

By Jan Gustina

Carol Brolaski and Warner Blake have created the costumes and set for "Tartuffe," San Jose State University Drama Department's first play this year, opening at the University Theatre tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Miss Brolaski designed the costumes for the play as a "creative project" to complete her master's degree in costume design.

"I began by sketching my idea for each actor's costume using watercolors and acrylic paints and presenting them to the director along with fabric samples so he could estimate costs," she said.

The women's dresses are made with silks and satins and have long flowing skirts with much yardage. The men wear tightly fitted coats with many tucks and pleats.

Since the bodices of the women's dresses are fitted tightly, the female cast will all wear a harness-type garment from the waist up. The men are required to wear high heeled shoes and opaque panty hose.

"The guys had mixed feelings about the panty hose," said Miss Brolaski, "but the silk and sheen effect they give really completes their costume."

Male players in the cast will also wear long wigs styled in full, long curls.

Blake, a new faculty member at SJSU this year from Boston University, is designing the sets for the coming play.

"The set designer has to interpret the initial idea of the director and put that idea across in his set," said Blake.

The set for "Tartuffe" will have a "raked" floor, one which has the back higher than the front creating a ramp-type effect. This will extend the stage into the audience, putting the actors closer to the people.

"When the audience first views that set, they will probably notice how rich it looks," said Blake, "our basic colors are gold and white and will give a very royal and theatrical effect."

Blake also commented that

Trimble shows ease

Sax recital shines

By John Vernon

Beginning with a traditional composition by Handel and ending with a 20th century piece by Bozza, William Trimble, a San Jose State University music instructor, performed an exciting and entertaining recital last Friday in the Concert Hall.

Trimble, an extremely polished and refreshingly innovative saxophonist, played through Handel's "Quatrieme Sonate," transcribed for saxophone, with great ease and clarity. Displaying excellent dynamic contrasts and intonation, Trimble handled difficult passages with little effort.

The second piece slowed down the momentum of the concert. "Music for Saxophone, Bassoon, and Cello" by Boris Koutzen. Sounding like a soundtrack from a 1940 Universal horror film, the dissonant chord structure produced nothing but uneasy noise.

Assisted by Allen Strange's electronic processing and Patricia Strange's visual projections, "Saxim," by Frank McCarty, provided a unique experience.

The composition, based on the phonetic syllables in the word "Saxim" as a foundation, successfully blended audio

and visual mediums into one. Trimble vocalized through a microphone built into the saxophone mouthpiece, while Strange processed the sounds through an electronic music system. The effect was enhanced by four other audio parts prerecorded and amplified through a stereophonic speaker system.

An added visual effect came from Trimble's shadow dancing above the stage, with slides showing different sections of saxophones flashing on two screens.

"Aeolian Song" by Warren Benson, another 20th century composer, brought a more classical mood back to the concert. Trimble again displayed his excellent technique

and intonation throughout this model piece.

Another unusual 20th century composition, "Metamusic," by Toshio Mayuzumi, demonstrated Trimble's talent as a conductor through the exaggerated gestures of musical performance.

A violin, saxophone and piano were all electronically amplified and produced the sounds of musical gestures such as key clicks, air, a bow running over strings and piano wire. Trimble moved about the

stage waving his arms frantically, exaggerating the gestures of an orchestra conductor.

The final piece, "Improvisation and Caprice," by Eugene Bozza, was a flashy clutter of 1/32 notes to demonstrate Trimble's fast-moving fingers and inexhaustible air supply.

Trimble's performance shattered the old cliches about sleep-inducing faculty recitals and brought some long overdue excitement to the Music Department's concerts.

XEROX COPIES

3¢ EA.

1st Copy FREE*

WITH THIS AD ONE PER PERSON

Campus Copy
273 E. San Fernando
next to Peanuts
295-7778
* LOOSE SHEETS-
BRING THIS AD

STUDENT CAR CENTER LATE FOR CLASS?

WE'LL PARK IT FOR YOU.

(40¢ A Day On Our Monthly Rate)

-WE SPECIALIZE IN HELPING STUDENTS-

Dependability

- For More Than 30 Yrs.

Licensed Mechanic On Duty 8-6 PM

We'll Maintenance Your Car While

You Attend Class.

-Low Rates

Come By And See Us

Soon To Talk Over

Your Car Problems.

We're Here To Help

78 SO. 4TH,
SAN JOSE

295-8968 Next To New "Burger Chef"



SINCE 1936

295-8968

Next To New "Burger Chef"

THIS YEAR BIGGER! BETTER!

CAMPUS LIFE

presents America's largest

HAUNTED HOUSE

Friday, Oct. 20 to Tuesday, Oct. 31

(Closed Oct. 22)

6:30 to 10:30 P.M.

7th and E. Alma, San Jose

near Spartan Stadium

For ages 12 and over

Admission: \$2 donation but cut out this ad, bring it to the house and save 50¢ on admission price.

Radio reports: KLIV Sundays 10 P.M.

Phone 295-3522

Circle Star Theatre presents

WOODY ALLEN

Special guest star...

JIM CROCE

NOVEMBER 2-5

TICKETS & PRICES:
Thurs. at 8:30 P.M.: \$6.50, \$5.50,
\$4.50, \$3.75. Fri. at 8:30 P.M. and
Sat. at 7:30 P.M. and 10:30 P.M.:
\$7.50, \$6.50, \$5.50, \$3.75. Sun. at
4:30 P.M.: \$5.50, \$4.50, \$3.50 and
Sun. at 8:30 P.M.: \$6.50, \$5.50,
\$4.50, \$3.75.

Circle Star Theatre

A MARQUEE ENTERPRISES PRODUCTION

1717 Industrial Road, San Carlos, California 94070

Tickets available at CIRCLE STAR BOX OFFICE, TICKETRON, MACY'S and ALL AGENCIES. For mail order, make checks payable to CIRCLE STAR THEATRE and mail to P.O. Box 1237, San Carlos, California 94070. Please enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope with your order. For charges to BankAmericard or Master Charge, state number and give signature as on credit card. FOR INFORMATION AND SPECIAL GROUP RATES CALL: 364-2550 (or San Francisco: 982-6550)

This face can give you a lift.



BARBARA EDELL/244-6671

Need a lift? PSA makes it easy with over 160 daily flights connecting Northern and Southern California. Your PSA campus rep makes it even easier. Get together.

PSA gives you a lift.



Find your PSA rep— and ski what you can win.

FREE THANKSGIVING SKI WEEKEND FOR TWO AT WHISTLER MOUNTAIN, BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Depart Wednesday, Nov. 22 on CP Air from San Francisco to Vancouver. (PSA to and from San Francisco if you need it.) Return Sunday, Nov. 26. Deluxe twin accommodations (with fireplace) at Whistler's newest resort hotel, Adventures West Village. Plus \$50 for ground transportation and ski lift tickets. Nothing to buy. Full details on entry blanks. Your campus rep has 'em.



When you need a pencil we get the lead out.



That goes for any other kind of art supplies you might need, too.

We've got the largest selection of all the big names in art supplies that you'll find anywhere.

No matter what you need.

And you'll find our prices are right.

Because we keep our pencil sharp.



*minimum purchase of \$3.00



apple sauce!!!

BOONE'S FARM, MODESTO, CALIFORNIA

GAS

Regular (94-Octane)

32 1/10

Ethyl (100-Octane)

35 9/10

Serve Yourself And Save

Cigarettes 35¢
Prices subject to change without notice

PURITAN OIL CO.

10th & Taylor
6th & Keyes
4th & William



Book on crisis Pollution control needed now

By Maureen McCarthy
Mankind must take positive steps to control population, industrialization and pollution right now, or their future effects may be insurmountable.

This is the thesis of "Limits to Growth," by Donella H. Meadows, as reviewed by Dr. David Mage, professor of chemical engineering, at yesterday's faculty book talk.

"The book states there is a direct relationship between population levels, industrial growth, pollution increases and depletion of natural resources," Mage stated.

"When population rises, so does industrial growth. This growth is to meet the demands of the increased peoples," he explained.

When industrialization increases, so does pollution. "Linked with industrial

growth is a depletion of natural resources," he said.

Dr. Mage also said the book explained that a rise in population necessarily causes a rise in food production. This effect necessitates a greater amount of land for agriculture.

"Since farm land also has the best climate, that land is the most habitable and is, therefore, in the most demand for living," Mage explained.

The upshot is population must be controlled now, before mankind either pollutes itself to death, uses up all available resources, or starves because it is living on cement covered farm land.

"If steps are not taken now," Mage said, "the problems will only get worse, and may someday be impossible to solve."

"Limits to Growth" was written by a study group from

Massachusetts Institute of Technology which fed assumptions into a computer to work out certain relationships between population, pollution, natural resources and industrialization.

Mage said the biggest criticism of the book is that "It extrapolates into the future based upon very imprecise data."

He explained man's knowledge has limitations, and it would be impossible to feed into any computer what man does not know is going to occur in the future.

However, Mage pointed out mankind always deals only with those problems that are most immediate. He explained man might not see more eminent problems in the making, and fast, simple solutions can cause even greater problems in the future.

As an example of this assertion, Mage explained man has built more freeways to alleviate traffic jams, but in doing so has caused more pollution.

He also cited cheap tract homes and high rise housing (which causes greater densities of population, thus more pollution), as what man believed to be a simple answer

to housing shortages.

Mage called this attempt at solving problems, a "non-directed approach."

"The results to this study can be sobering," Mage said. "Man cannot continue solving problems in an ad-hoc manner without the possibilities of problems in the future," he concluded.

Dr. Spock visits campus tomorrow

Dr. Benjamin Spock, well-known pediatrician and presidential candidate for the Peace and Freedom Party will hold a reception/buffet in San Jose tomorrow followed by an address to be given in JC 141 on campus.


Spock will speak with interested citizens at 800 S. 14th St. from 5 to 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3 per person and

\$2 for students and unemployed persons. They can be obtained at the Peace and Freedom Party headquarters, 216 North 1st St. or by calling 292-0188 or 268-8733 (evenings).

EL CONDOR IS HERE free

Thayer McNeil, 22 Valley Fair Shopping Center, offers you a 40" x 26" full color poster, El Condor, ABSOLUTELY FREE! Just come in and pick it up. We're hoping you might also enjoy browsing through our Thayer McNeil shoes for women and our great array of just-arrived boots and casuals.

USED PORTABLES
\$25 and up



Students rates on sales, service and rentals.

HUNTER'S
71 E. San Fernando
8:30 - 5:30 Daily
9 - 4 Saturday

spartaguide

meetings

It's almost Friday.

TODAY
PI OMEGA PI, 7:30 p.m. at 940 Harney Way, Sunnyvale. All business majors and minors welcome. Call 255-1012 or 738-2258 for directions.

NATIONAL AUDUBON SOCIETY, 8 p.m. in Morris Dailey auditorium. "Yosemite: an Ecological Visit." Admission \$1.25 general and 90 cents for students.

STUDENT INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY is offering an introductory lecture on transcendental meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. Tonight at 8 in CH 106.

SIERRA CLUB, 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. in A.S. Council Chambers. Everyone is invited.

FASA, 7 p.m. in the A.S. Council Chambers. Regular meeting.

SIGMA DELTA CHI, at the San Francisco Press Club, dinner and program, at the White Whale Restaurant. Cocktails at 8:30 p.m., dinner at 7:30 p.m. Cost \$3.50.

NEED A BLIND DATE? No? How about a deaf prune? Or maybe a disfigured avocado is up your alley?... maimed eggplant?

TOMORROW
THETA CHI FRATERNITY, at 12 noon at 123 S. 11th St. A "free Kegger," everyone welcome. Come for lunch. Lots of fun and excitement. A water bed give-away.

CO-REG. ALL SOULS NIGHT, 9 p.m. at the joint effort. A Halloween mardi gras. Music by Funeral Wealth. Admission 50 cents. Come in costume. Pumpkin pie eating contest, apple bobbing, jugglers, belly dancers, witchers, face painting and food.

KSJS 90.7

5-5:30 p.m.: Music
5:30-5:35 p.m.: Campus News
5:35-7 p.m.: Music
7-7:25 p.m.: In Black America
7:25-7:30 p.m.: Public News
7:30-7:55 p.m.: Rule of Reason
7:55-8 p.m.: Public Report
8-8:30 p.m.: New Rochelle University Presents
-10/26 Women and Karate
9:30-9:40 p.m.: Public News
9:40-11 p.m.: Music

SPARTAN CHINESE CLUB, 7:30 p.m. at the Wineskin. Halloween dinner party. Free to members, guest \$2.

CHESSE CLUB, 12:30 p.m. in C.U. Almaden Room.

FRIDAY FLICKS, "Le Mans" starring Steve McQueen. Admission 50 cents. 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. in Morris Dailey auditorium.

Political Advertisement



RETAIN
VIC CORSIGLIA, SR.
SANTA CLARA COUNTY
FLOOD CONTROL AND
WATER DISTRICT #2
ELECTION NOV. 7th
PAID FOR BY THE COMMITTEE
TO RE-ELECT VIC CORSIGLIA SR.

OMEGA Ω

STANDARD TIME REMINDER!



Don't forget to set your watch BACK one hour Sunday, October 29th.



When you do set your watch back check to see if it's an Omega. If not, it's time to choose one from the vast Omega Family of fine watches.

Omega Watches from \$65.
Expert Watch Repairman on Premises.

Proctor's Jewelers

Use our easy payment plan or BankAmericard, Master Charge, or First National.

91 S. First Street • Open Friday nights
307 Town & Country Village • Open Thur. & Fri. nights

THE JACOB CHARLES SET

APPEARING

OCTOBER 27, 1972
9 TO 12

BEER, WINE, FOOD
NO COVER

PEANUT'S

Across from Admin. Bldg.
Hours: 6:30 a.m. - 9 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.
Sat. & Sun. 9 til 5



Political Advertisement

False economy: A threat to America's finest higher education system.

Can this happen to California's
great universities and state colleges?
Is it too late to reverse the trend?

Every UC, state and private university and college student knows that the present administration is diverting tax money to other purposes at the expense of higher education.

As a matter of record, many departments have been reduced and, in some cases, entirely eliminated. President Hitch of UC confirms that many top faculty members have already fled to greener pastures.

Governor Reagan likes to put the blame for campus unrest on the administration and faculty while, at the same time, making it impossible for them to operate effectively.

A positive reply.

Now, those of voting age can answer in a positive way.

You can protect the quality of your own education by supporting a reasonable and logical answer to the political games that threaten to destroy a great educational system.

You can work for, and vote for Proposition 15, the State Pay Amendment, on November 7.

What's 15 all about?

Proposition 15 is not one of the emotional, glamour issues on this year's ballot, but as a student, faculty member, or support service employee, it is of critical importance to you.

Proposition 15 will see that faculty members, other college personnel, and 115,000 other state employees receive the same average pay as others doing similar work in private industry, or at comparable colleges and universities.

Did you know that UC salaries now rank 75th in the United States when they used to be among the top ten?

"...University of California President Charles J. Hitch claimed that low salaries had destroyed faculty morale, and many top-level professors were leaving the University for better-paying jobs. In addition, he charged, the vacancies could not be filled."

-CITY NEWS SERVICE
Los Angeles, Jan. 21, 1972

Takes politics off the payroll.

Proposition 15 will remove politics from the state payroll once and for all.

Recommendations for pay scales will follow study by skilled wage analysts—a scientific approach, not a meat cleaver approach.

Finally, these recommendations will become part of the state budget, but still subject to legislative review and approval.

Ends walkout threat.

Employee walkouts? That threat will be a thing of the past under Proposition 15. There will be no reason to walk. Salaries will be at parity. All other disputes will be settled by voluntary, binding arbitration, the method used by progressive labor-management across the nation. Talking is much better than walking.

You are all familiar with the history of collective bargaining in the American labor movement. After a long and bitter struggle in the 1930's, collective bargaining became a basic right

enjoyed by millions of union members.

Public employees in 21 other states and in many California cities and counties also have that right, but not California state employees. They will have their Magna Carta under Proposition 15.

Proposition 15 makes the state live up to its own commitment in Government Code Section 18850, calling for parity pay, and Gov. Reagan's own campaign pledge of 1966.

Does not raise taxes.

Best of all, absolutely no tax increase is required by Proposition 15. The State General Fund now has an unappropriated surplus of more than \$560 million—far in excess of the \$75 million or less needed to take care of any and all adjustments in state pay levels.

Stop the destruction derby.

Let's stop wrecking our state universities and colleges with cutbacks, pay slashes, and phony savings! Don't turn our campuses into intellectual deserts!

What you can do.

Faculty and other campus personnel have endured this abusive treatment long enough. They were the most likely targets of a Governor looking for new ways to punish students. You can help to make your professors and other college employees first-class citizens again. You can help to return our universities and colleges to their former status.

Work for Proposition 15. Pass out Proposition 15 literature. Vote for Proposition 15 on Nov. 7.

**To save our schools,
retain our best professors,
keep our colleges strong...
Vote YES on 15
State Pay Amendment Nov. 7**

Californians for YES on 15

Officially endorsed by the Democratic Party of California

Southern California
Co-Chairmen:
Dr. Forrest C. Weir,
Cornelius G. Dutcher

Northern California
Chairman:
Roger Kent

Dr. Alex D. Aloia
Mrs. John W. Bartlett
Elmer Bell, M.D.
Hon. William M. Bennett
J. Gordon Bittle
Hon. Thomas Bradley
Hon. Yvonne W. Bradshaw
Hon. Willie Brown, Jr.

Hon. Peter B. Chacon
Norman Corwin
Dr. D. Clifford Crumrine
Hon. John E. Hutchins
Martin Gang
Hon. Alex F. Garcia
Hon. Bill Greene
Dr. Robert B. Haas

Mrs. Ruth I. Harmon
Mrs. Leo Hirsch
Elbert T. Hudson
Mrs. John E. Hutchins
Dr. Joseph Kaplan
Hon. Walter Karshian
Rev. Julian Keiser
C. M. (Mac) Larsen
Sister Kathleen Lucitt, L.H.M.

Hon. John W. Lynch
Charles T. Manatt
Dr. Horace N. Mays
Hon. John J. Miller
Dr. Miguel Montes
Hon. Bob Moretti
Tetsujiro Nakamura
Dr. Julian Nava

Hon. Richard Nevins
Rabbi Max Nussbaum
Judge Isaac Pacht
Dr. Kent Pillsbury
Hon. George R. Reilly
Anthony P. Rios
J. J. Rodriguez
Hon. Edward R. Roybal

Dr. Paul H. Sheets
Hon. Alan Siery
Rev. John G. Simmons
Floyd S. Stancil, M.D.
Hon. Charles Warren
Hon. William Williams
David Woo
(partial list)

Paid for by CSEA
(Californians for Yes on Proposition 15)
(California State Employees Association)

Two crucial conferences on slate; SJSU ranked nationally in statistics

By Jack Mogg

For the past two years Long Beach State has lost its first conference game of the season. It has then rebounded to win all the rest, feats that produced consecutive Pacific Coast Athletic Association football titles, 1970-71.

The 49'ers drew a bye last weekend and have been preparing to meet San Jose State University for two weeks. They want to revenge the 30-28 defeat suffered at home last season which proved to be the Spartans' lane to the now-defunct Pasadena Bowl.

The other PCAA contest pits Fresno State, once beaten (by UOP 7-0), against San Diego State, still undefeated in league action.

The Aztecs need this crucial victory to stay within reach of Pacific (3-0) for the PCAA crown. The Tigers travel to Idaho for a non-league battle while Los Angeles State challenges United States International University.

San Jose State must win Saturday evening to avert an 0-4 conference mark, the worst in its history. The upcoming game also marks the final home game this season and

possibly the last in old-fashioned Spartan Stadium. The Spartans are next-to-last in total offense and on the bottom in total defense. Surprisingly, only Pacific sits below SJSU in the offensive totals, despite its 417 yards rushing last weekend.

SJSU quarterback Craig Kimball ranks 17th nationally in total offense (181.5 per game) and 13th in passing, which is not bad considering the Spartans' 2-4 mark. He tops the PCAA in passing and TD passes (10).

Chris Moynier, who tied the school's single game mark for most receptions last weekend (10), ranks 11th nationally and

second in conference with 31 catches. Cornerback Mike Hopkins has five interceptions, which ranks him 12th nationally and first in PCAA stats.

Women's sports set for Saturday

"We'll be aiming for the shorter distances and the backstroke," commented women's intercollegiate swim coach, Jane Kovisto, on the team's preparation for Saturday's relays at University of the Pacific at 9 a.m.

Chico State and Sacramento State are favored in the 10-school relays. Chico is defending champ.

"Sacramento seems to be the toughest in the league with a hardcore of about six AAU swimmers," said Mrs. Kovisto. SJSU sports the 100-medley record at 58.5 from last season's relays and just swam 58.4 against Santa Clara last Thursday.

"The girls swam well and I was pleased with their performances," said the coach about the 74.5-77.5 loss to Santa Clara. "Overall he times were pretty good," she added. Tina Smith and Claudia Wittfort clipped three seconds off their best times in the 50 and 25 backstroke, respectively.

Working with a relatively new crew including only six returnees on the 26-member squad, Mrs. Kovisto still feels confident.

"We don't have any superstars, which may hurt us in points, but we make up for it by pulling as a combined unit."

After racking up three goals in the early part of the contest, SJSU's women's intercollegiate hockey squad had a mental let down, and allowed Stanford's "A" squad to tally three times within the last five minutes of Saturday's match at Stanford.

"Both teams played well," commented coach Leta Walter, as the B squad blanked Stanford 2-0 and the A's remained tied.

The 26-member squad maintains its undefeated record from last season, as it prepares for Saturday's season opener on the SJSU field.

The "A" squad clashes with Sacramento State at 11 a.m. "We should play much better than we did in the practice scrimmage with them which ended in a 1-1 tie," said Miss Walter. The B's take on Humboldt at 9:30 a.m.

Sue Lindh's six touchdown passes sparked the Turks to a 36-6 roasting of Royals Royce in powderpuff football action on south campus.

The win boosted the Turks into first place in the

3:30 league with the Cracker Jocks and Washburn tied in the 5 p.m. league.

SPECIAL DISCOUNT

Students & Faculty

Just present your ASB or staff card. Cameras, Projectors, Supplies, Equipment, Developing and Printing.

San Jose Camera

245 S. First

PREPARATION FOR WINTER

LSAT

STANLEY H. KAPLAN

EDUCATIONAL CENTER

Since 1938

In Bay Area (408) 275-8374

ANY MOUNTAIN

THROUGH OCT. 28

• HUGE DRAWING

\$1500 in prizes to be given away.

• GRAND OPENING SALE

20% to 50% off on selected brands: Parkas, pants, warmups, windshirts, skis, boots, bindings.

Buddy Hoffman's ANY MOUNTAIN Ltd. is a

truly different ski shop.

ANY MOUNTAIN LTD., 20630 VALLEY GREEN DR., CUPERTINO. One block off of Saratoga/Sunnyvale Rd. 255-6665.

COUPON

COUPON

ANY MOUNTAIN

GRAND OPENING

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____

STATE _____ ZIP _____

SD

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SHAKLEE

ECOLOGICALLY SOUND

Food Supplements (Instant Protein, Vitalea, Vita E, Calcium etc.)

Home Cleaners (Basic H. L. etc.)

Beauty Aids (Proteinized Shampoo etc.)

John & Mary Rhodes 297-3806

PISCAN WATERBEDS

1528 W. San Carlos S.J., 294-1455 (Just West of Sears)

features KILN DRIED DOUGLAS FIR handcrafted frames, top quality waterbeds from \$12 & up, organic furniture, pillows, quality 10-speeds, sales & service, accessories, friendly service, righteously prices. BEDS TO REST, BIKES THE BEST AT PISCAN. 294-1455.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE COLLEGE

organization meets Thurs. 7:30 PM, in memorial chapel. All are welcome!

"LIFT YOUR SPIRITS"

Join a college-age BALLET class at Eulalia School of Ballet. Basic "technique" for the beginning dancer. Beverly Eulalia Grant, Director. Phone 241-1776 if no answer 286-8917

THE CLOTHES RACK

112 So. First Street

We are a quality Manufacturer's Outlet of Women's apparel and shoes. 10% discount to students, university personnel. Try us you'll like us!

BLACK male cat, free to good home. 1 yr. old, housebroken, has bad shyness. Very friendly, needs love. 289-3077

MON-THURS. Show Student Card for

Pizza 20% off. Dollar Pitcher Beer, Dancing. Fri & Sat 9:00 PM-10:00 AM. VIP PIZZA, 1468 So. 1st St., S.J.

HAVE A PROBLEM? Looking for

answers? Let Campus S.O.S. help. Call the Spartan Daily at 277-3181 or drop by.

SURPRISE SALE

Spartan Bookstore Starting Oct. 24, 1972 varied & interesting items. Come see for yourself. 25-50% off.

NOT OPPOSITION to progress just

opposition to blind progress. Vote Yes on Proposition 20. It's our beach, let's save what's left.

KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS

has returned to San Jose and are having free yoga classes and vegetarian dinners every Saturday at 4 PM. 620 E. San Salvador St. between 13th & 14th St.

COME SEE WHAT'S HAPPENING TO

OUR CALIFORNIA COASTLINE. Free film sponsored by Sierra Club in A.S. Council Chambers in C.U. 11 am & pm TODAY!

SUCCESS THRU SELF

KNOWLEDGE Past, present, & future revealed; by appointment (approx. 1 hr.) \$5.00. 926-0413.

AUTOMOTIVE

70 HONDA SL 350, 5,100 actual miles. \$500. Call 264-2049 after 6 p.m.

MERCEDES BENZ 67, 250 S, stx shift, P.S. & P.B. AM/FM radio. Excl. cond. Best offer (408) 926-2657

71 YAMAHA 350. Good transportation. Excellent condition. Call after 7 PM 277-8595.

69 VW CAMPER 17,000 miles, ex. cond. like new. Engine checked. All repairs made. No worries for you. \$2,350 with new Semperit radial tires. Bank says Bluebook value is \$2,650. Call evenings 226-2965.

HONDA 1971 CL 450 2,200 miles-\$700. Call 266-5994 or 293-6698

64 COMET CALIENTE, V-8, auto, good cond. \$275. Call after 4:30. 296-7506.

62 BUICK SKYLARK. Vinyl top, A/C, 4 speed. 1 owner. Good condition. \$350 or best offer. Bill, 287-6302

EL CAMINO LO-LINER CAMPER by Protecto Top. Fits 65-73. Used once. Orig. \$330, now \$220. Bill, 287-6302

66 MUSTANG, 3-spd., 6 cyl. Very good condition, new paint, good tires, must see. \$700. Call Rick 345-0828

FOR SALE: 1955 black and white Chevrolet Convertible. New top, good tires. \$150. Call 356-5390 between 8-9 a.m.

1960 FORD Falcon, great transp. vinyl roof, auto trans, clean car! \$150 (trade) Call 275-9105

1969 AUSTIN AMERICA Low miles, clean, 4 spd. AM/FM \$600 (offer) 275-9105

67 MUSTANG, V-8, Automatic, new shocks, good tires. Radio, Heater, good condition. \$1,195. Call Jay 258-2999 days. 259-3734 eves.

69 DATSUN 2,000 RDSTR, Removable hard top, radial tires, 5 spd. \$1,200, also 65 VW. Good eng., trans. \$400. 354-2578.

MOTORCYCLE 850 Triumph 1970. This bike is perfect. New tires, recent overhaul. 8,000 orig. mi. \$800. 289-9581.

69 VW CAMPER w/6 engine, good condition \$700 or best offer. Call 292-4583

70 VW KARMANN GHIA coupe, radio, interior, only 24,000 mi. ex. cond. New rear tires, must see, best offer. Call 377-3381 after 6 PM

66 VW FASTBACK RADIAL tires. New paint. Recent eng. overhaul. 997-3529. Ask or Ron.

64 VW BUS 30,000 mi. on rebuilt eng. needs trans. work \$200. Call 286-9950 after 4 PM

NEW THE PERMANENT NATCH with key chain, lights up to 15,000 times, lights stove, camp fires, cigarettes, cigars, etc. To order send \$1.00 plus 25¢ postage to B.W. Wood 445 Vaughn Ave., S.J., CA 95128

TYPEWRITER-S.C. 250 Office Electric 1971 Model Orig. \$225. - Perf. cond. \$125. Form 292-5857

PHILCO CABINET TV, runs great. Must see, \$45 or best offer, will take typewriter in trade. 998-2773.

SALES AND SERVICE Discount on parts and Accessories to students year round.

Gene's Bicycle Barn 1186 E. William St. 293-7897

ONE DORM CONTRACTOR for sale. Male. Offered for less than Housing Office price. Call 286-2896

OHAUS BALANCES-Jensen scales 422 W. Julian 288-8730

SUPERIOR QUALITY Lower Price PANTY HOSE All colors plus Gold, Royal Navy, Grey, White. They fit ALL Sizes 5 to 18" \$1.49 Plus Postage. To order Phone 293-2729 Mr. Wood.

NEW WEDDING PERMANENT NATCH with key chain, lights up to 15,000 times, lights stove, camp fires, cigarettes, cigars, etc. To order send \$1.00 plus 25¢ postage to B.W. Wood 445 Vaughn Ave., S.J., CA 95128

NICE FURNISHED HOUSE, 2 bdrms \$210 for 2 or \$240 for 4. Reed St. near S. 10th St. 246-3302. 287-8805

APT. w/air cond., near campus, 2 bdrms. mod. kit, furn., roomy. \$145. 641 So. 11th St.

APT. w/air cond., near campus, 2 bdrms. mod. kit, furn., roomy. \$145. 641 So. 11th St.

APT. w/air cond., near campus, 2 bdrms. mod. kit, furn., roomy. \$145. 641 So. 11th St.

APT. w/air cond., near campus, 2 bdrms. mod. kit, furn., roomy. \$145. 641 So. 11th St.

APT. w/air cond., near campus, 2 bdrms. mod. kit, furn., roomy. \$145. 641 So. 11th St.

APT. w/air cond., near campus, 2 bdrms. mod. kit, furn., roomy. \$145. 641 So. 11th St.

APT. w/air cond., near campus, 2 bdrms. mod. kit, furn., roomy. \$145. 641 So. 11th St.

APT. w/air cond., near campus, 2 bdrms. mod. kit, furn., roomy. \$145. 641 So. 11th St.

APT. w/air cond., near campus, 2 bdrms. mod. kit, furn., roomy. \$145. 641 So. 11th St.

APT. w/air cond., near campus, 2 bdrms. mod. kit, furn., roomy. \$145. 641 So. 11th St.

OPENING!
SJS University Theatre's
1972-73 Season
TARTUFFE
A classic French Farce by Moliere.
Curtain, 8 PM Friday Oct 27 & 28; Nov 2, 3, 4.
Season tickets available at the University Theatre Box Office, 5th and San Fernando Streets, 277-2777.

CLASSIFIED

TUNE UPS DISCOUNT CYCLES

overhauls. Top journeyman motorcycle mechanic. Will discount labor rates on honda yamaha triumph kawasaki. For appt. estimate or information call 969-1597 M-F 7pm-9pm Sat Sun 10am-6pm

TOYOTA COROLLA HEMI fctb, Mags, radials. AM/FM stereo \$2,000 289-1449 See it or 286-8658

67 AUSTIN HEALY 3,000 series, \$2,000 or best offer. 374-6603

65 VW BUS - rebuilt eng. (receipts) built-in bed, carpet, extra fine cond. \$950. 293-3180

59 BUG EYE SPRITE. Real sharp, roller, hardtop, new tires, mags, koni shocks, rebilt eng. \$700. 374-5643

70 TRIUMPH 650CC Perf. shape it peeps. \$850. offer Dave 298-0161.

FOR SALE

WATER BEDS - Yin Yang Water Bed Co. Since 1970, has water beds and accessories of the finest quality at the lowest prices. Compare anywhere. 2 locations 400 Park Ave., Downtown San Jose 286-1263, and 24E Campbell Ave. across from West Valley College, Campbell 378-1040.

THE PISCAN 35 S. 4th St. (1/2 block north of Library) 287-7030. Features a complete line of heated waterbeds from \$54. pillows, accessories, quality 10-speed imported bikes from \$63. Sales & Service. All at righteously prices with friendly helpful service. 287-7030. BEDS TO REST, BIKES THE BEST AT PISCAN.

SAVE THIS AD. Before you pay retail for stereo equip., check us for discount prices on Teac, Sansui, Pioneer, Dual etc. We guarantee San Jose State students the lowest prices available in the entire bay area. Call for weekly specials. 247-2028

ARE YOU STILL PAYING full price for paperbacks? Recycle features largest selection of paperbacks science fiction in Bay Area. 1/2 price, mostly. We pay 20 percent cover, 30 percent trade for your better paperbacks used records, too. Recycle 235 So. 1st St. 286-6275 open 10-9

MODERN HOUSE for sale near SJSU. Newly furnished. 6% interest. Call 297-5345. Owner.

LADY'S white gold diamond wedding set. Worn 4 mos. Ex. cd. Come see & make offer. 298-6253

SHREDDED FOAM RUBBER 35¢ per lb. 293-2954.

BLACKLITE POSTERS \$1.50. PATCHES 25¢ & up. INSENS 25 STICKS 29¢. PIPES \$1.00 & up. RADIOS \$3.95 & up. LEATHER GOODIE BINOCULARS \$22.00 & up. BLACKLITE COMPLETE: 18" \$11.95, 4" \$22.95. STROBE LIGHTS \$17.95. GAS GLO BULB \$3.95. INDIA PAINTS, FISH NETTING \$1.98 & up. T-SHIRTS \$2.00 EACH. BROOKS & GIE. San Fernando. 1 blk from SJSU. Phone 292-0409.

PENTAX 35mm SLR Hila body. Yashica f2 lens \$70. Minolta Autocord, 2 1/2 x 2 1/2, w. case. \$40. both with lens. + lens shade. See Dr. Minium, Psych. or call 269-9365.

DYNACO FM-5 TUNER KIT. Unassembled, still in shipping container. Factory guarantee. \$145. Call 336-8827 (in Ben Lomond).

CALIFORNIA RANCH HOME Charming 3 Brm on 1/4 ac in County. French doors in dine rm lead to breezeway & BBQ. Lo. tax-A. Must see-call now \$32,950. Ivan H. Long, Realtor 265-7970.

NEW MACRAME GOODIES for everything from jewelry to big wall hangings, heavy cotton string, linen, colored & natural jute, tarred twine, & tree rope. WILD & WOOLY 12 So. 15th St. at Santa Clara St. Phone 286-1588.

17 x 30 3 BDRM Custom made mobile home. Skirting & awnings, many extras. Excl. cond. \$500 - \$1,000 down. 226-8998

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE n' STUFF. Good prices for quick sale. 269-1546.

DOUBLE BED, box sp. matt., frame. Very good. \$30. RADIAL TIRES. Michelin X. Set of 4. Lots of rubber \$40. Ray 248-6639

RAISED KING YING Yang waterbed and frame, pad, liner \$30. 297-1547

BICYCLES Sales and Service Discount on parts and Accessories to students year round.

Gene's Bicycle Barn 1186 E. William St. 293-7897

ONE DORM CONTRACTOR for sale. Male. Offered for less than Housing Office price. Call 286-2896

OHAUS BALANCES-Jensen scales 422 W. Julian 288-8730

SUPERIOR QUALITY Lower Price PANTY HOSE All colors plus Gold, Royal Navy, Grey, White. They fit ALL Sizes 5 to 18" \$1.49 Plus Postage. To order Phone 293-2729 Mr. Wood.

NEW WEDDING PERMANENT NATCH with key chain, lights up to 15,000 times, lights stove, camp fires, cigarettes, cigars, etc. To order send \$1.00 plus 25¢ postage to B.W. Wood 445 Vaughn Ave., S.J., CA 95128

NICE FURNISHED HOUSE, 2 bdrms \$210 for 2 or \$240 for 4. Reed St. near S. 10th St. 246-3302. 287-8805

APT. w/air cond., near campus, 2 bdrms. mod. kit, furn., roomy. \$145. 641 So. 11th St.

APT. w/air cond., near campus, 2 bdrms. mod. kit, furn., roomy. \$145. 641 So. 11th St.

APT. w/air cond., near campus, 2 bdrms. mod. kit, furn., roomy. \$145. 641 So. 11th St.

APT. w/air cond., near campus, 2 bdrms. mod. kit, furn., roomy. \$145. 641 So. 11th St.

APT. w/air cond., near campus, 2 bdrms. mod. kit, furn., roomy. \$145. 641 So. 11th St.

APT. w/air cond., near campus, 2 bdrms. mod. kit, furn., roomy. \$145. 641 So. 11th St.

APT. w/air cond., near campus, 2 bdrms. mod. kit, furn., roomy. \$145. 641 So. 11th St.

APT. w/air cond., near campus, 2 bdrms. mod. kit, furn., roomy. \$145. 641 So. 11th St.

APT. w/air cond., near campus, 2 bdrms. mod. kit, furn., roomy. \$145. 641 So. 11th St.

APT. w/air cond., near campus, 2 bdrms. mod. kit, furn., roomy. \$145. 641 So. 11th St.

APT. w/air cond., near campus, 2 bdrms. mod. kit, furn., roomy. \$145. 641 So. 11th St.

APT. w/air cond., near campus, 2 bdrms. mod. kit, furn., roomy. \$145. 641 So. 11th St.

APT. w/air cond., near campus, 2 bdrms. mod. kit, furn., roomy. \$145. 641 So. 11th St.

APT. w/air cond., near campus, 2 bdrms. mod. kit, furn., roomy. \$145. 641 So. 11th St.

APT. w/air cond., near campus, 2 bdrms. mod. kit, furn., roomy. \$145. 641 So. 11th St.

APT. w/air cond., near campus, 2 bdrms. mod. kit, furn., roomy. \$145. 641 So. 11th St.

APT. w/air cond., near campus, 2 bdrms. mod. kit, furn., roomy. \$145. 641 So. 11th St.

APT. w/air cond., near campus, 2 bdrms. mod. kit, furn., roomy. \$145. 641 So. 11th St.

</