

## Today last day for fees

Today is the last day students can pay fees and turn in packets. A \$5 late fee will be charged after 8 p.m.  
Collection is being held in the S.U. Ballroom, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 5 to 8 p.m. Students should enter the north end from inside the Union. Class cards will be reviewed and collected in the Ballroom prior to payment of fees. Fees will be collected in the adjoining room.  
Friday is the deadline for packet turn-in and late payment of fees. Late registration and fee collection will be handled by the Cashier's Office tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Thursday, October 4, 1973

# Spartan Daily

Serving California State University at San Jose Since 1934

## Mitford signs loyalty oath under protest

By Carol Tognetti

Jessica Mitford, author and new SJSU sociology professor, said yesterday she may be guilty of perjury by reluctantly signing a loyalty oath required of all SJSU instructors.

Under the provisions of the oath, each instructor is required to sign it "freely, without any mental reservation."

But the language contained in the oath is ambiguous, Mitford said as she read from a printed statement for the press.

She said it compels her to not only support such portions of the state constitution as those guaranteeing racial equality, freedom of religion, speech and the press, but such items as "Article 4 Section 25-3/4 limiting boxing and wrestling matches to 15 rounds," which she questions.

Stating specifically that she could not support and defend the amendment reinstating the death penalty, "which I believe conflicts with the Eighth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution prohibiting cruel and unusual punishment," she asked to have the words "under duress" substituted for "freely, without any mental reservation," but was refused.

Perjury

Mitford, who finally did sign the oath under protest, wondered how the perjury clause will affect the administrators of the university. The penal code attached to the oath states that university officials who require employees to swear that they have signed the oath freely, "when in fact signing is a condition of employment, 'are equally guilty of perjury,'" Mitford said.

If a person is convicted of perjury, the punishment is confinement in the state prison not less than one year or more than 14 years.

Later yesterday the American Civil Liberties Union issued a statement

**New vice chancellor**

supporting Mitford's stand against signing the loyalty oath.

"We applaud Jessica Mitford for opposing the issue," a spokesman for the ACLU said.

Leaving the problems of the loyalty oath behind, she expressed her enthusiasm for teaching two sociology classes at SJSU.

"I'm madly excited about being here. I've never been near a college as a student or a teacher and I'm enjoying it to no end," Mitford said, referring to the fact that she has never had any formal education.

Muck-raking

Her honors seminar class, "Techniques of Muck-raking," involves

20 students who will eventually work in pairs to rake muck on any deserving subject in the San Jose area, Mitford, continuously smoking a cigarette, said.

Referring to the importance of muckrakers in today's society, she pointed out Ralph Nader's assistance to consumers.

"Ralph Nader brought muck back as an important thing to do.

"The most marvelous example of muckraking is what is being done about Watergate," she said.

Inviting interesting persons to speak to her Tuesday-Thursday lecture class, "The American Way," is one of the most relevant aspects of the course, according to Mitford.

Tuesday's class featured Donald J. Lima, a funeral director in San Jose.

Funerals

"The students were extremely sharp in their questioning, not at all shy or bashful," Mitford stated.

Speaking of her own funeral plans, Mitford said she plans to go for the best.

"I know a great deal about embalming now. They can take 20 years off your looks and I don't want to miss out on that," she said, laughing.

But the most important section of the course will deal with the criminal justice system, Mitford said.

Prisons

Her recently published book, "Kind and Usual Punishment," deals with the methods of treatment prisoners receive while serving their sentences and many other aspects of prison life.

The prison system as it stands today is ineffective in rehabilitating the criminal, she said. The main benefit derived from these institutions is directed towards the prisons themselves.

"Crime pays the prison establishment.

"But prisons don't make the streets safe. We've got them and the streets still aren't safe," Mitford said.



Rick Murphy

Jessica Mitford fears possible perjury.

## Sherriffs denies trustees engineered job

By Peggy Rudnicki

"It's a huge area of responsibility. Frankly, I'm a little awed and terribly proud," said Dr. Alex C. Sherriffs of his new role as vice chancellor of academic affairs for the state university and colleges system.

Sherriffs, who was on the SJSU campus attending a meeting of the state college and university vice-presidents yesterday, sees his job as one of "furthering new approaches to make education exciting."

However, the appointment of the 56-year-old Sherriffs to the system's chief academic position has met with some dissatisfaction, according to the Los Angeles Times.

The Times reported sources have

charged the selection of Sherriffs was "engineered largely by the trustees themselves, most of whom are Reagan appointees."

In yesterday's interview, however, Sherriffs said the motion to hire him was made by State Superintendent of Public Instruction Wilson C. Riles, who is "neither a Reagan appointee nor a member of Reagan's political party. That charge just isn't so."

Sherriffs, who is often labeled a controversial figure in higher education, said the charge that he was rushed in and was not valid.

"There was a thoughtful search process over a two-month period between the time Dr. William B.

Langsdorf retired from the post July 11 and Sept. 25 when I was appointed," he said.

"I was also told I was not the only candidate," he added.

The graying Sherriffs received a unanimous endorsement to the \$40,320 a year post from the board of trustees last week.

Sherriffs was vice chancellor at the University of California, the early 1960s and it was there he said he gained his "controversial figure" status.

During his term as vice chancellor, Sherriffs said he saw a mounting trend toward a testing of campus rules by small groups.

His decision to ban on-campus

political recruitment and fund solicitation, which is often regarded as the starting point of the Free Speech Movement, was only a "symbolic beginning," he said. "The general feeling had been brewing for a long time."

Sherriffs also said his decision in 1966 to change parties and go to work for the Reagan administration lent to his controversial status.

The new vice chancellor was education advisor to Gov. Reagan for five years.

Sherriffs said, however, that now he is "back in higher education - where I belong."

Though Sherriffs said he couldn't make any specific plans for the position he has held three days, every university in the system before Christmas and hopes to work to "assure the university system meets the social and individual needs of the students."

"I see the system as flexible and responsive, which is amazing for an institution of this size. I want to assure the student highest priority," he said. Born in San Jose, Sherriffs held his first teaching position at SJSU.

He is a graduate of Stanford University and holds degrees in economics and psychology.

The new position puts Sherriffs in charge of innovative programs, student affairs, overseas campuses, continuing education, and extension courses.

"I know I've got my job cut out, but I'll do the best I can," he said.

## Quake hits South Bay

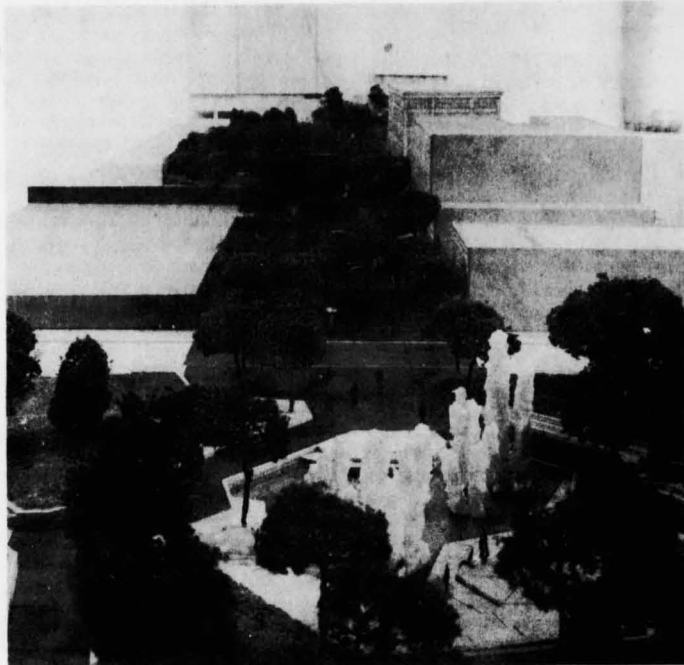
An earthquake reported at 3:07 a.m. Wednesday morning, measured 4.5 on the Richter scale, according to the National Earthquake Center for Research (NECR) in Menlo Park.

The epicenter of the moderate tremor was near the Anderson reservoir on the Calaveras fault, east of Hayward and seven miles northeast of Morgan Hill.

The quake had the potential to cause slight damage in limited areas but the NECR hasn't received any damage reports.

The Richter scale measures the amount of energy released from an earthquake. Each whole number increase indicated a tenfold increase in magnitude.

On the Richter scale 8.0 and above is classified a "great quake," declining to a 2.0 reading which can't be felt by humans.



Bart Rex

Artists' conception of San Antonio Plaza project

## San Antonio Plaza eliminates parking

By Linda Malligo

More than 1,000 student parking places will be lost when construction of the Saga block of the San Antonio Plaza development begins in a few months.

The dirt parking lots between Fourth and Third streets and San Fernando and San Carlos streets will be replaced by a 744-unit apartment complex and three-level commercial plaza to be built by Saga Enterprises Inc. of Menlo Park.

A three-level parking garage will also be built by the city of San Jose through its parking authority.

The land belongs to the San Jose Redevelopment Agency. The agency leases the land to AMPCO Auto Parks Company for interim use as student parking lots.

San Antonio Plaza is part of the Redevelopment Agency's plan for renovating deteriorating downtown San Jose. The agency purchases and clears the land, then sells it to private corporations such as Saga.

Eight blocks covered

The project will cover an eight block area from Fourth to Market streets between San Carlos and San Fernando streets.

Construction of the parking garage and the Saga buildings will begin simultaneously, with an 11-story hotel to be built in the next five years.

In the meantime, AMPCO has been trying to acquire land to facilitate the students who will be displaced during and after the construction.

According to Don Wickham, a vice-president at AMPCO, the company's negotiating for lots for student parking but he said he was not at liberty to say where those lots would be.

Parking problems

The A.S. is also looking into the

parking and traffic problems which will result as the construction begins. According to A.S. Vice President Rick Marks, other parking possibilities are being explored but little can be done at this time.

After the parking garage is completed however, students will have the opportunity to park there.

Larry Benson, senior civil engineer for San Jose, said a study conducted by the city showed that of the 4,500 spaces to be available, 600-800 of them could be used by students.

"But the rate would definitely not be the same as what the students are currently paying at the AMPCO lots," Benson said. Students are now paying 25 cents per day in these lots.

Higher rates

Benson said the rate would be higher depending on construction costs and other building considerations.

Since the San Antonio Plaza project began in 1968, parking problems have been just one of the hassles delaying the construction to the point where it looked like the land might permanently remain a parking lot forever.

Originally the project was planned by Saga and one of its subsidiaries, Scope, Inc., as a college-housing community with college-oriented stores.

Student housing lost

This idea was abandoned in 1971 because Scope had been losing money in similar projects throughout the country.

Scope has since gone out of business and Saga took over plans for the project. The student housing idea was thrown out in favor of the townhouse-style apartment complex, designed mainly for white-collar workers.

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## Acoustical improvements

The S. U. Board of Governors has approved a \$20,000 allotment for the improvement of acoustics in the Unmunhumballrooms.

Only one member out of 12 present cast a dissenting vote at Monday's meeting and the others were unanimous in their agreement that acoustics are very bad and improvement necessary. A student member of the board said several performers have refused to appear in the ballroom because the sound is so inferior.

A former estimate for improvements from one company was \$40,000 plus, but Edward L. Pack, Assoc., Palo Alto, is willing to sign a contract for half that amount.

Under approved plans, ballroom walls and wood areas by overhead light fixtures will be covered with perforated acoustical blocks, and a vinyl type of material to match existing wood paneling placed over that.

A side brick wall containing the windows is the only questionable area. The board will decide at the next meeting whether to drape the wall with acoustical fabric or panel it with blocks like the other walls.

Ron Barrett, S. U. Director, said the rooms should be completed by early January.

Also on the agenda was a required yearly budget presentation by Barrett. Copies of the budget were presented, but the board voted to delay discussion until the next meeting so they would

have time to study it. The S. U. Board of Governors meets 3 p.m., every other Tuesday with the next meeting on October 16.

## Court to rule on Alviso vote

SAN FRANCISCO - (AP) - The state Supreme Court was asked yesterday to determine for the second time whether a 1968 election consolidating Alviso with the city of San Jose was legal.

Jesus Canales, Eduardo Resendez and Arthur M. Baros asked the court to review the Aug. 21 state court of appeals ruling which held the Alviso election as valid.

The first time the case reached the high court it was sent back to determine the legality of each challenged vote and retrial on the issues involving offers made by the cities and election board activities.

The retrial ended with a finding that the consolidation had won by a 189 to 180 vote and that of 22 challenged ballots, 13 were legal.

The high court is now being asked to rule that the appellate court should have conducted an independent review of the evidence.

The plaintiffs also claimed that sufficient illegal votes were cast to void the election.

## Task to review laws and policies

By Mona Chin

A task force to examine all California laws and the policies of all state agencies and to root out discriminatory provisions affecting women will be headed by Sen. Mervyn M. Dymally (D-Los Angeles).

Dymally has been named chairman of the new State Legislative Committee. Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti made the announcement after the resolution won both Senate and Assembly approval, terming it "a major step forward toward bringing equal rights to women."

As the legislature's leading advocate of women's rights, Dymally said, "This is a historic day for the citizens of California - not just for its women, but for men as well."

"The task of the Joint Committee on Legal Equality will be to lead the way toward putting the Equal Rights Amendment into effect in California," he added. Dymally indicated state criminal justice agencies and their divisions handling consumer protection in the courts may be early subjects of scrutiny by the new committee.

"These agencies vitally affect women's rights and their lives; women should have an equal voice in their actions and decisions," Dymally said. "We're not out to get anybody, but these areas need examination."

Also on the committee are Assemblyman Howard Berman, (D-Sherman Oaks), vice chairman; Senators Alfred Song, (D-Monterey Park); Robert Stevens (R-Los Angeles); and Assemblymen Walter Karabian (D-Monterey Park) and Ken Maddy, (R-Fresno).

Mari Goldman is the chief consultant for the committee. Goldman, a statewide figure in women's rights organizations including National Organization for Women (NOW) and the National Women's Political Caucus, has served as Dymally's legislative assistant for five years.

The committee's task will be three-fold:

• To examine all California laws for provisions that discriminate against women or set up separate legal provisions for men and women.

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## Editorial

# Reward for education

The great debate over the credit - no credit (CR-NC) grading system has been resolved this year, if only temporarily, with a compromise agreement. Basically, the system remains the same, A-B-C-D-F, but a few CR-NC exceptions have been made.

Various arguments have been tendered on both sides - equally legitimate reasons for pro and con - but what the real question eventually comes down to is this: for what reason should a student study?

Like a rubber carrot, the grade has been held up to the student as the motivational force.

Some professors sincerely feel that without the "A" or "F", students will cease to work, and the academic atmosphere will be gone.

The saddest part is that they are probably right. Students, accustomed to chasing their

GPA, find it difficult studying for learning's sake.

A letter grade seems to mean more than a gauge of a student's academic progress. Dr. George Moore, a chief advocate for the CR-NC System and currently chairman of the Academic Council, calls the "F" a double jeopardy because it not only gives no credit, it also lowers the GPA. But there is even a third penalty: it can destroy a student's sense of his own value.

Somehow, many of us think the grade is reflective of our abilities, when it may constitute nothing more than our chance remembrance of a fact or our uncomfortable feelings toward exams.

Graduate schools and employers also seem to assume grades and ability are related; they often require traditional letter grades on transcripts. But,

really, what difference is there between the "A" or "B" student? Will the "A" student necessarily make a more competent employee?

The letter grade, then, gives the illusion of reward with a triple penalty for failure. And there is not even a need for this illusion; a real reward does exist.

Can learning be an end in itself? Seemingly so, since a child teaches himself to speak and to walk before he is exposed to the negative sanction of the "F". Can this interest in learning be maintained throughout his academic career?

We should begin now to train ourselves to recognize the real reward of education, that is, the enjoyment of discovery. And we should begin thinking about how we're someday going to grade our children in their schools.

## Editorial

# Growers hit workers

It has almost become habit that when people discuss the snags that have interrupted the organizing efforts of the United Farm Workers of America (UFW), the blame is automatically placed on the Teamsters Union.

This outlook, however, ignores the role of California's grape and lettuce growers - role which the Spartan Daily believes has probably carried equal, if not more, weight in blocking the efforts of the UFW.

Last week a tentative agreement was reached between the Teamsters and the UFW. Among other compromises, the Teamsters conditionally agreed (upon review by their lawyers of the agreement conditions) to quit organizing field workers and give up contracts they "raided" away from Cesar Chavez' union earlier this year.

The growers, on the other hand,

said they still considered these contracts valid.

Two years ago the Teamsters and the UFW reached a similar agreement during the California lettuce industry disputes. The agreement fell through, however, because while the Teamsters were willing to give up contracts, the growers weren't willing to switch unions.

Furthermore, at a special Assembly committee hearing on farm labor violence held early this week in Fresno, Chavez charged that "severely restrictive and unconstitutional" injunctions forced his UFW supporters into potentially explosive civil disobedience tactics this year.

He hinted that the growers were at the root of these injunctions in that they have vast political power over the judges in the rural agricultural counties who issue them.

It was the growers who sponsored the controversial Farm Labor Initiative (Prop. 22) in 1972.

"The real enemy of this union (UFW) is not the Teamsters Union but it is these greedy agribusiness people who place money ahead of people," said Jimmy Herman, a member of the executive board of International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, at the recent UFW convention.

The Teamsters, through their efforts in negotiating, apparently have made an effort to end the bickering between them, the UFW, the growers and the farm laborers.

In order to reach a final settlement, pressure must now be placed on the growers to do their share.

After all, it was the growers who were the initial target of the UFW strike when it all began in 1965.

## President's Desk

# Reagan's tax initiative

Rudi Leonardi

Because of the pressing deadlines I would like to deal today with the issue of the Tax Initiative. The deadline is Sunday—register to vote at the Student Union.

Reagan's initiative is a most complicated document to understand and explain. It affects all of us.

If this proposition passes, tuition would most probably be levied upon state and community college systems for the 1974-75 academic year. Passage will result in consideration of establishment of annual tuition of \$200 per FTE (Full Time equivalent of units) in addition to the regular \$118 fee levied for Materials and Service fees. This would total \$318 per year for tuition.

Other areas that will be cut also affect us as students. A. Alan Post, legislative analyst, indicates that other presently funded programs in the state budget will be cut \$620 million in 1974-75. These cuts would have to come to come from the Budget Act category which includes support for local school districts, early childhood education, higher education and health and welfare.

Because the initiative is actually a cutback on state expenditures, not only will no new programs be implemented, but the revenues for existing services will decrease.

An unfortunate aspect of Proposition One is that the governor is promising a \$17,000 tax savings to the average family of four over the next 15 years.

In a report by the Assembly Rules Committee, however, it is indicated that "the permanent income tax credit proposed in the initiative will save the family of four with an adjusted gross income of \$7,500, about \$4, yearly in taxes. The initiative, then, favors high income citizens while cutting many of the services utilized by lower income and poor families. And there is no guarantee that the plan will reduce the total state-local tax burden because or

probable increases in local property and sales taxes.

Proposition One is a complicated document that is passing as a tax limitation while it is in fact a limitation on state expenditures that will necessitate increases in other types of taxes and fees such as tuition.

I urge you to register to vote, analyze the proposition and Vote NO on November 6.

## Letters box

### Bunzel defense

Editor:

Having been present when President John Bunzel delivered his illuminating analysis of new threats to academic freedom, I was appalled at reading the brazen and illiterate comments on them by Mr. Brad Bollinger in the Spartan Daily of Sept. 28. They represent a new low in irresponsible college journalism.

Mr. Bollinger chides President Bunzel for the breadth of his vocabulary but there is not a word in the latter's incisive remarks that resort to a simple English dictionary will not clarify to any student genuinely interested in understanding them. Mr. Bollinger's derogatory and contemptuous tone, however, suggests that his misreading of President Bunzel's remarks is deliberate, evidence not so much of defects in his understanding as of intense political bias. Lest other students be misled by Mr. Bollinger's partisanship and obvious malice permit me to make explicit the two points in Dr. Bunzel's address whose meaning Mr. Bollinger professes to have difficulty in deciphering.

When Dr. Bunzel criticized "the exaltation of the ordinary

disguised as democracy", he was directing his argument against a current conception of democracy which identified it with uniformity and mediocrity. He was defending a conception of democracy which recognized the moral equality of human differences—racial, sexual, ethnic and personal—and which affirmed that such moral equality is perfectly compatible with the appreciation of quality and of different varieties of cultural and intellectual excellence.

Continuing the tradition of J.S. Mill, de Tocqueville, Lippman and John Dewey, Dr. Bunzel denied that democratic equality is inherently opposed to the diversity and freedom of personal development, that it levels everyone down to the least common denominator. For him as for them, democracy as a moral ideal and way of life means an equality of concern for all individuals to develop themselves to their full potential as persons in cooperation with others.

When Dr. Bunzel criticized "the revival of tribalism disguised as pluralism", he was criticizing those who discriminated against individuals on the basis of their race, sex, religion, ethnic or any other group trait or membership

irrelevant to the task at hand. Like other civil libertarians, he was arguing that such discrimination was undemocratic and morally wrong not only when it was directed against individuals on the basis of their group or "tribal" membership but in favor of individuals regardless of their merit or capacities.

Mr. Bollinger says that all this sounds to his ears "like an intellectualized racial slur". It is a pity that Mr. Bollinger listens only with his ears not with his mind. The only other explanation is that the nerve connections between his ears and his mind or brain have become disordered by the intensity of his emotional bias—a conclusion I am loath to draw despite some supporting evidence for it.

As an impassioned advocate of racial equality during his entire professional career, Dr. Bunzel needs no defense from me. He deserves better, however, than to be the subject of gratuitous insult by someone either ignorant or indifferent to that distinguished record.

Sidney Hook

Emeritus Professor of Philosophy New York Univ.  
Senior Research Fellow, Hoover Institution, Stanford



# Daily Forum

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No. 7

## Domestic Digs

# Shooting Girl Scouts

John Horan

Freedom of speech has always been one of the most cherished rights in the United States. The right to say what you believe without fear of recrimination has been considered to be one of the basic rights of Americans. Recently, one of the most powerful organizations in the country has declared war against another large organization which has dared to exercise that basic right.

The organization declaring war is the National Rifle Association, a nationwide group of patriotic gunslingers whose motto seems to be "Guns don't kill people. People kill people." The group which the NRA is harassing happens to be the Girl Scouts of America.

The Girl Scouts brought on the NRA's wrath when they recently went on record as favoring some form of gun control. The NRA has announced a policy of harassing the GSA by urging its members to

boycott the United Way, which gives funds to the Girl Scouts. The NRA's harassing is more than simply refusing to buy cookies.

Whenever anyone proposes gun control to keep lunatics and criminals from buying guns, the NRA jumps in, loudly and repeatedly citing the Constitution as proof that Americans may bear

arms regardless of race, creed, color, or mental condition.

Apparently the National Rifle Association chooses to read the Constitution only when it sees fit. Perhaps it overlooked or never read the section which guarantees people (and groups) the right to say what they want and what they believe without fear of retaliation.

## Spiked Punch

# Bunzel loses

Brad Bollinger

Possibly the Trustees of the State University and Colleges took a "Horn and Hardhat's approach" in their decision denying President John H. Bunzel a pay raise.

After all, money is pretty tight these days, and \$40,320 doesn't go very far, considering the price of filet mignon, lobster and limousines.

A five per cent "cost of living" salary increase would have brought the president's salary to a whopping \$42,281. With that extra punch of \$2,061, maybe the president could have bought some chimes for his \$6,325 "home away from home" on the second floor of Building X on campus.

"Naturally I was disappointed with the decision," Bunzel said. All I can say is that I would be disappointed too.

And there's another question raised by the president being denied a pay raise. Can he logically justify the argument that he is the president of the largest state university and should therefore receive the biggest chunk of money?

The president himself has said it is the quality of education that matters, not the mere amount of information that can be dispensed like Kool Aid.

Besides, if quantity were the question and Bunzel was paid a dollar for every 15-syllable word he uses, his salary would take quite a jump.

Thus, the president can't use the mere quantity of students at SJSU as a valid reason for more money. "It's the quality that makes the difference." And when it comes to that, the president loses.

There is a big difference between a man who can utter words with precision and a man who walks and talks with an elitist attitude.

Back at the old ranch, we never hear Dr. Bunzel's tantalizing speeches. We never see him either. All we see are the manifestations of his "campus beautification" and all we hear are those ludicrous chiming bells.

His doors are closed to every student except those who might engage in physical force or those who cannot escape his occasional drift to public relations.

Dr. Bunzel is not an ignorant man, in the strictest sense of the word. But he has no idea, and doesn't care to have one, about what most SJSU students are really after.

In the final analysis, the president's rhetoric is indeed excellent. But his ideas could be heard - in simple English - in a lower division sociology course.

I am waiting to see who is going to come out on the short end of the stick - power-wise - in those A.S.-administration budget talks.

So far it looks like Dr. Bunzel still has most of it. He will retain the power to withhold his pen from the budget. The only thing he would have to do different, would be to notify the A.S. of his reasons for withholding it.

Thus, Bunzel would retain the real power and the A.S.' power would remain potential.

## Spartan Daily

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## News Briefs

Compiled from the Associated Press

### Senate bomb scare

WASHINGTON - A false bomb threat interrupted the Senate Watergate Committee proceedings yesterday during the testimony of political saboteur Donald Segretti.

Police reported receiving a bomb scare call from an unknown person who said that a bomb had been left in the Caucus room of one of the House office buildings. The packed hearing room was cleared and a two-hour recess was called. No bomb was found.

### Segretti reveals activities

WASHINGTON - Political saboteur Donald Segretti told the Senate Watergate Committee yesterday that he had been hired to disrupt Democratic Presidential campaigns by two former White House aides and had been paid by President Nixon's personal attorney.

Segretti told the senators that he hired saboteurs in half a dozen states during last year's Democratic primaries. He testified that his tricks included forged campaign literature, false press releases, phony news advertisements, stink bombs, pickets, and agents who were paid to disrupt campaign rallies. All of these were designed, said Segretti, to embarrass the top Democratic candidates.

But Segretti could not say whether or not the President knew of or was even aware of his activities. "I have no knowledge that Mr. Nixon knew anything that I did," He testified that he was hired by former Nixon aides Dwight Chapin and Gordon Strachan and was paid by Herbert Kalmbach, the President's personal attorney.

### 300 face unemployment

OAKLAND - Faced with a possible \$90 million deficit, the Bay Area Rapid Transit District announced it may have to eliminate 300 present and future jobs. A BART spokesman said it is the fault of an official oversight on the veto of a bill designed to give BART a \$2.5 million rebate.

### Nixon talks to press corps

WASHINGTON - Pres. Nixon yesterday announced that he had never asked Vice-President Agnew to resign. During his press conference the President said he hopes that Agnew "will not be tried and convicted in the press and on television through leaks and innuendoes."

The President also announced that Sec. of State Henry Kissinger will visit Peking later this month. He also defended the actions of Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry Peterson, whom Agnew had publicly blamed for leaking news of the investigation to the news media.

## Proseminars ordered to let faculty share results of work on projects

Pres. John H. Bunzel will give the first in a series of proseminars designed to help SJSU faculty members learn about each other's research projects. It will be held Oct. 9.

In describing the role of faculty members, Gail Fullerton, dean of graduate studies and coordinator of the project, said, "We are a community of scholars, yet how little we know about each other's work outside of the classroom."

To help remedy this situation, Pres. Bunzel mandated that the proseminars be organized, Fullerton said. Proseminars

are designed to allow faculty members who have returned from sabbatical leave and those who have done research projects on campus, as well as those who have written books, to share the results of their work with other faculty members.

The proseminars are to be held on the second Tuesday of each month (except January) from 12:30-2 p.m. in the S.U. Calaveras Room.

Pres. Bunzel will discuss his book "Anti-Politics in America" at the first seminar.

Other faculty members scheduled to give seminars this semester are Prof.

Robert Reed of the Meteorology Department, who will discuss his research into the ecology of disease carried by mosquitoes and sandflies, and Prof. Brant Clark of the Psychology Department. Clark has been studying why man reacts as he does, both psychologically and physiologically, to changes in movement.

Because of their technical nature, Fullerton believes the proseminars will be of significance mainly to members. She said students with an interest in the discussed fields may find them informative and will be welcome to attend.

## University name change costly; signs, emblems must be replaced

On Sept. 9 Gov. Ronald Reagan signed a bill which officially put an end to California State University, San Jose.

Just the name went, however. The buildings remained and are now called San Jose State University.

The change is the second one for the school. The first was the initial change from the State college category to California State University standing.

The cost of changing CSUSJ to SJSU has been estimated at about \$6,800 and includes the cost of replacing highway direction signs and the loss the bookstore took in cutting prices on items that wore the short-lived CSUSJ emblem.

There are two signs on Interstate Highway 280 and three on various off-ramps that will have to go, said Richard Stephens, State Division of Transportation information officer.

"There is also a possibility that the signs on Highway 82 (El Camino Real) and 101 (Bayshore freeway) will have to be changed," he added, "so figure about \$2,000 to change all the signs."

The Spartan Book Store has had to sell the supplies that still bear the name of CSUSJ at a 33 per cent discount. This will amount to a loss of approximately \$4,800, store manager Harry Wineroth said.

On July 1 the bookstore had \$8,700 in emblem merchandise which included sweatshirts, T-shirts, jackets and jewelry. This figure does not include class rings.

"If ring companies want to sell the rings they'll have to flip the bill to change the name," Wineroth said.

He added that if the \$8,700 worth of merchandise had been sold at the regular 40 per cent mark-up price it would have brought in about \$14,500.

"The loss the store took does not include labor involved in selling and preparation," he said.

Currently on the shelves of the store is a mixture of old and new. Wineroth, however,

a.m. would be sufficient to prevent photochemical oxidants from reaching a maximum of .08 ppm," Mage said.

"But in reading their own graph, a level of .24 hydrocarbons shows it would reach a level of .115 oxidant, not .08," he stated. "They can't even read their own graphs correctly."

Mage said this incorrect reading of graphs means the whole federal clean air program is based on an incorrect model.

"Program is harmful" In addition, Mage said there are two things harmful about the EPA's present clean air program.

"There's no scientific justification for the program," he stated, "and if

it doesn't work it will damage the environmental program and EPA because no one will believe them anymore."

Mage also offered the possibility that a reduction in hydrocarbons could actually cause an increase in photochemical oxidants under certain circumstances.

"I realize it's a pretty sticky thing to charge the EPA," Mage remarked, "and I know I'm sticking my neck out. But I'll be glad to show this to anyone who wants to see it."

Life style change Mage maintained the implications the EPA's program would cause drastic changes in style of living, with possible banning of downtown traffic and on-street parking, shutting down bridges and gasoline rationing.

"These possibilities are all being discussed and are within a year or two of being implemented unless something is done about it," Mage stressed.

Stir things up The professor spoke strongly and confidently in his office, voicing his recent findings as he listened to music coming from a radio behind him.

A poster on one of the walls of his office showed Phippen and his ever-present dust, seeming to characterize the professor's position in its caption: "If you're going to be an ecologist, you've got to stir things up a little!"

Mage is currently on a one-year sabbatical leave and



Dr. David Mage speaks out on inefficiencies of EPA

plans to leave later this year for Denmark's Technical University to assume a visiting professor's position in air pollution.

In addition to having taught several university courses in air pollution

during his eight years at SJSU, Mage serves as a technical adviser to the Bay Area Air Pollution Control District (BAAPCD). He is the organized labor consultant on its Advisory Council.

Mage has presented his findings to the reactive hydrocarbon subcommittee of the Advisory Council of the BAAPCD, and the members have agreed with Mage's conclusions.

If the next step were up to Mage, he said he would institute "a crash program of research based on a valid model."

He has proposed one to the BAAPCD and is aiming for its support.

### Spartaguide

Today SJSU Ski Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in Ed. 100. SJSU: An introductory lecture on transcendental meditation will be given in the S.U. Calaveras Room at 8 p.m. VA Regional Office representative will answer questions regarding VA benefits in the S.U. Ballroom from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Greek Music and dance presentation will be performed at Concert Hall at 8:15 p.m. Admission is 50 cents for students and children and \$1 for others.

Sigma Delta Chi will meet tonight at 7:30 in JC 208. Christian Science College Organization will meet in the Memorial Chapel this evening at 7:30. All are welcome. Friday SJSU Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 2245 Lanai Ave., apartment 76. For further information call 926-5645. Fiesta Del Ano: A barbecue to welcome all new Chicano students to SJSU will be held at the campus barbecue pits at 1 p.m. All are welcome.

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# Thad Jones-Mel Lewis band; 'best of all big jazz bands'

By Debbie Tennison  
The Thad Jones-Mel Lewis Orchestra lived up to its "best of all the big jazz bands" reputation Sunday night when it performed in professional style before a packed crowd at San Francisco's Great American Music Hall.

Formed in New York City eight years ago, the band is composed of 17 free-lance musicians who each took their turn in the spotlight. While all made outstanding contributions to the evening's entertainment, female vocalist Denise Bridgewater, stole the show. Her strong and beautiful voice was unfortunately only used in three numbers. The entire theater seemed to come alive when she sang "By the Time I Get to Phoenix."

Also enjoyed by the audience was Evon Faddis who stepped in on one number to play the piano. The combination of her talented playing and Bridgewater's singing made the song the audience's favorite.

Leading the band with a rapport resulting in good coordination was Thad Jones. Although his fluegel

horn playing wasn't outstanding, his jovial direction made for a blend of fine sounds.

A combination of relaxing and vibrant music, was featured with everything from waltzes and sambas to ballads.

Standing out in all numbers was Mel Lewis, the band's co-leader who skillfully played the drums. It was obvious that he and Jones enjoyed performing as they smiled back and forth during the evening.

The band shifted its emphasis from one section to another during tunes, with members alternating as soloists. A piano solo entitled "Don't Get Sassy" by Roland Hanna was so good that people moved onto the dance floor.

While the solo alone was enough to command the audience's attention, the tune improved when other band members joined in.

A strong trumpet section was highlighted by lead trumpeter Jon Daddis. A former Bay Area resident, Faddis played smoothly without hesitation on long notes. His uninhibited sound was an asset to the section. Orchestra members



Denise Bridgewater

Nicole Bengiveno

produced a variety of sounds by using many different types of instruments. Some members even played more than one instrument.

The saxophone section featured Jerry Dodgion who also played clarinet and

flute. His saxophone solos were outstanding, with audience applause beginning before the end of his performances.

The band's use of drawn-out endings to some songs were most effective. One

such song was the ballad "If." Lead trombone player Jimmy Knepper was featured in the tune. He and bass player George Mraz combined their talents in one part that was an audience favorite.

## 'Bang the Drum' proves to be cinematic grand-slam

By Randy Lopes  
"Everybody knows everybody is dying. That's why people are as good as they are to people."

This line expresses the feeling that is transcended in the film "Bang the Drum Slowly," a sentimental study of comradeship and death. "Bang the Drum Slowly" is most likely to be compared with past cinematic efforts at similar stories, but as a film it is infinitely better written, directed and acted.

Director John Hancock

and writer Mark Harris, adapting his own novel, bring to the screen a human study of friendship between two baseball players without the slick Hollywood gloss-over which marred TV's "Brian's Song" as a sports story.

The film is not only a study of death, but a vehicle for subtle humor aimed at baseball's idiosyncracies, ranging from money-hungry owners to antiquated managers who see the game as life and nothing else.

The cast is nothing short of

excellent. Robert DeNiro plays Bruce Pearson, a Georgia farm boy who becomes a third-string catcher for the fictional New York Mammoths. His ineptness as he struggles for the respect of his teammates catches the sympathy of the audience early in the movie.

Upon learning of Pearson's illness, Henry Wiggen, portrayed by Michael Moriarty, realizes that disclosure of the illness would ruin Pearson's already fragile career and Wiggen attempts to cover it

up. Moriarty perfectly captures the exact opposite of DeNiro as the young celebrity who spends as much time doing product endorsements on the tube as he does on the field.

This grand-slam film is sure to become one of the year's biggest box-office attractions. It is excellent in every respect, capturing somber locker room chats as handily as the excitement of a homerun.

### Film depicts urban revolt

"Tupimano," a film depicting the urban revolutionary organization in Uruguay, will be shown by the San Jose Chino Defense Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom.

The 50-minute film will be in Spanish with English subtitles. San Jose Chino Defense will ask a donation for admission to see the film. For further information call 292-1055.

### Grecian Festival

The third annual Grecian Cultural and Food Festival will be held Saturday and Sunday at the Santa Clara County Fairgrounds. The festival will open noon to 9 p.m. both days. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, 75 cents for children 6 to 12, and under six, free.

Folk dancing and exhibits will be featured.

## 'Mark-Almond-'73' is 'poetic perfection'

By Terry Brinkerhoff  
All out panic, loneliness and frustration are just some of the emotional feelings displayed in Jon Mark and Johnny Almond's newest release, "Mark-Almond-'73." The poetic nature of the verse combined with hard-hitting rock and roll can only begin to describe the perfection that lies within the record cover walls.

Sad tunes of sensitive simplicity will leave the listener laughing, crying or dancing around the stereo. Packed with day-to-day emotional realism, the LP's finest piece is "Home To You." A sorrowful experience of inner feeling is expressed by Mark, along with the keyboard brilliance of Nicky Hopkins.

The agony of playing on the road too long, and being away from home and wife, is expressed by Mark when he sings, "Love is blind when your stoned out of your mind and every bed becomes your home." Another example he vocalizes is "Hear my sad song, I've been on the road too long and I want to come home to you."

"Home To You," also coordinates the interaction between Almond's sax and Hopkins' piano. It leads the ear to a startling reality, epitomized in the song by a man trying to get through to

his wife and an operator saying, "Sorry sir all lines are busy, try again later." After that the song fades out and leaves one speechless.

"Clowns," a cut lasting over seven minutes, describes how children kiss their dreams goodbye when the circus leaves town. Geoff Condon's trumpet and Mark's vocals lead to a heavenly finish, thanks to Kevin Crossley on keyboard and chamberlain.

A definite single possibility is side two's "Lonely Girl." A commercial sound of flowing vocals and congo beat, "Lonely Girl" has little diversity but still retains some polish with Almond on sax plus studio effects.

Mark-Almond live at Ensenada's La Paloma Theatre is on the flip side of the album. Although it doesn't stand up to the excellence of side two, side one's best contribution is the rock and roll of "Get Yourself Together."

Mark, coming down a notch in vocals, forces the lyrics in an attempt to keep up with the quick instrumental pace. His voice cracks in a few places but is salvaged with the help of Alun Davies' vocals.

"What Am I Living For" and "The Neighborhood Man" lack lyrical meaning as compared to side two's

songs. "Living For" is a pessimistic viewpoint of life that praises the saying, "Everything's been done before" while "The Neighborhood Man" is about a pusher who makes offers no one can refuse.

Dannie Richmond, a whooping-yelling artist, is responsible for the drums and percussion on the LP. Wolfgang Melz's bass provides a quick, changing beat that couldn't have been handled by an amateur performer.

Above everything else, Mark-Almond's newest release is fine listening enjoyment and gives it's audience a sensitivity to human emotion.



## Bodega

### Calendar

THUR	4	THE TUBES
FRI	5	JANGO
SAT	6	THE HAYDEN PROJECT
SUN	7	THE ORIGINAL CHILDHOOD'S END
MON	8	CLOSED
TUE	9	FUNERAL WELLS
WED	10	TURCKIN'
THUR	11	SAL VALENTINO

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Thad Jones

Nicole Bengiveno

## Entertainment

### Stones 'Soup' lacks seasoning

By Lee Smaus

Take the standard Rolling Stones album, subtract one or more of the big hit tunes and you've come up with their latest release "Goats Head Soup."

Conspicuously absent from "Soup" are the heavy beat, sing along tunes heard in earlier albums, such as "Brown Sugar," "Sympathy for the Devil," and "Jumpin' Jack Flash."

But, it can't be said that the Mick Jagger-Keith Richards song writing team has been sleeping.

Uppermost on the list of notables from "Soup" is "Angie," a soulful, sentimental ballad with the usual Jagger touches.

"Dancing with Mr. D," about a fellow one might meet in a graveyard, emphasizes the Stones' identification with the satanic forces around us. This can also be seen in the name of the album and picture inside a very obvious play on the symbol of the devil in satanic worship. However, "Mr. D" just doesn't come across as one of the Stones' best efforts.

They did a better job on "Hide your Love," a bouncy bluesy tune that's easy to sing along with.

Also in the sing along category is "100 Years Ago" on side one. In fact, "100 Years Ago" comes closer to

some of their old hits than any tunes on their last album.

"Winter" and "Coming Down Again" are songs you'll probably want to miss—they are long, boring, and slow.

Mick Jagger's singing, of course, is up to his usual high level of performance on "Soup", with fine backups by all the Stones, including some notable instrumental work by Mick Taylor and Keith Richards.

Altogether, "Goats Head Soup" is an album for - confirmed Stones fans. It's not outstanding, but it remains a great "background raucous" album.

### Miles cooks at auditorium

Azteca, Elvin Bishop, Buddy Miles and Express will appear together Sunday, at San Jose Civic Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$4, \$5, and \$6, are available at the San Jose Box Office, 912 Town & Country Village and at Peninsula Box Office in Los Altos.

### Stills at Winterland

Stephen Stills, Manassas and The Sal Valentino Band headline tonight and Sunday's San Francisco Winterland concert at 8 p.m.

Tickets are available at all Ticketron agencies and cost \$5 in advance and \$5.50 at the door.


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Time Magazine November 27, 1972 page 81

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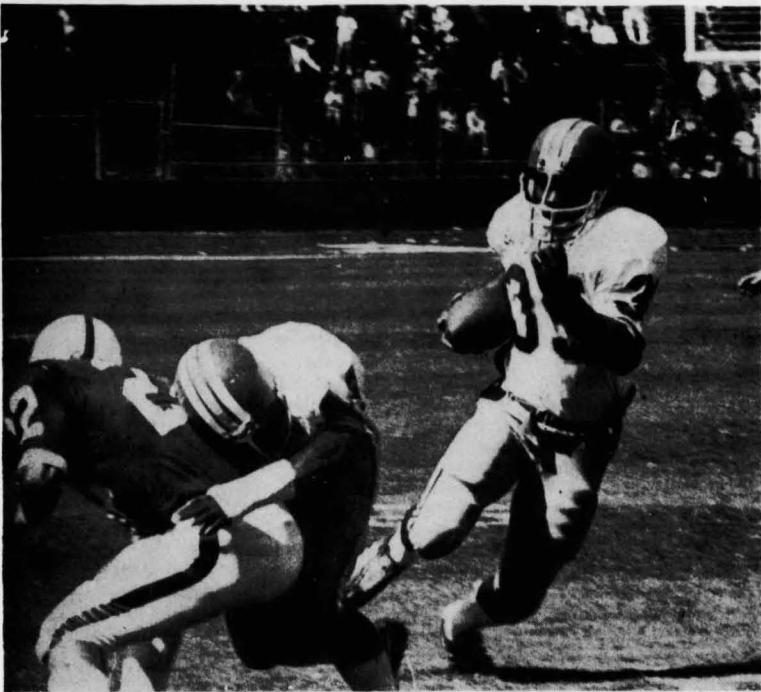
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Spartan runningback Larry Lloyd (35) breaks for long yardage against Stanford last Saturday. The "Spartan Machine" will be oiled up and ready to face a

tough University of Pacific team this coming Saturday night. Kick-off is set for 7:30 p.m.

SJSU enjoys a 26-18-5 edge in this, the longest grid series for both schools. Last year the Tigers beat the Spartans 38-28, enroute to an 8-3 envelope.

Scott Mowry

By Bryan Murray

Good one-on-one play and well-chosen passes brought an easy victory to the SJSU soccer team as they out-kicked the Sacramento State University Hornets 5-0

## Field hockey 'in' with Spartagals

Field hockey is the national sport of India and Pakistan, is played in 32 nations, yet is one of the lesser known sports at SJSU.

"In America, the game is mostly played in the East and hasn't really caught on in the West," said Leta Walter, women's intercollegiate hockey coach.

At SJSU, the game is dominated by women as it is in the rest of the country.

Although field hockey is dominated by men in other countries, the game is played under the same rules for both men and women. It is a combination of many sports including football, soccer, ice hockey and cricket.

"Most of the equipment is imported from England, although some of it comes from India and Pakistan," said Walter.

A wooden mallet and a 212 inch hard plastic ball are the only pieces of equipment used in play.

The game is relatively short. It's played in 30-35 minute halves, with a five-minute halftime and there are no time outs.

Field hockey is played on a field the same size as the 50

Tuesday night at Spartan Stadium.

The Spartans were unrelenting in their attack of the ball as many times the Hornets backs were forced to kick the ball out of bounds when SJSU began menacing

the Hornet goal.

The first Spartan point came after nine minutes of play when Tony "La Chucha" Suffle threaded the ball through the Hornet backs and shot the point unassisted.

The Spartans' Tony Rosa took a point-blank shot at the Sacramento goal, only to have it stopped by Sacramento goalie Ted Williams. However, Rosa was not to be robbed again. Minutes later he slammed in a point on an assist by Jim "Farmero" Zyker.

By now the Spartans had established their dominance in the match. They became more discriminating in their passing, working the ball systematically toward the Sacramento goal and taking advantage of scoring opportunities.

SJSU's defense did their part in the win. When goalie Gary St. Clair was drawn out of his position while blocking a shot, fullback Bob Koch blocked the follow-up shot by Sacramento, thereby saving a possible Hornet score.

A pushing penalty by Sacramento brought a Spartan point with Jim Zyker shooting the penalty kick.

The Spartans were more relaxed at half-time than they were at the unsuccessful Stanford effort. Coach Julie Menendez said, "The play looks pretty but it's erratic in spots." Pointing out that the Spartans missed two out of three penalty kicks, Menendez called for more practice in that area.

Menendez was confident enough to use half-time to talk about upcoming games and to state that the whole varsity bench would play in the second half.

As play resumed, the home team continued the attack with a Tony Suffle point. Suffle rammed the ball through the Hornet halfbacks and simply outran their fullbacks. By the time he got to the goal all he needed was a soft putt for the point.

Before the point, the Hornets had mounted a short attack, actually outshooting the Spartans in attempted

goal shots. Suffle scored the final SJSU point on a penalty kick. The shot came after Ken Zyker was tripped in front of the goal.

In the last minute of the game, Spartan goalie Brian Russell took to the air to block the final Hornet bid for a point.

At the end of the game, Menendez was still thinking about the Stanford loss, "I think it (the 1-0 loss) helped us; we're beginning to find ourselves."

In "B" team action, the Spartans saw their third tie of the season against Ohlone College.

The 1-1 decision in Spartan Stadium was not as close as the score indicated according to assistant coach Rigo Bolanos. "We pretty much dominated the game," he said. "We just missed too many shots."

The only Spartan point came on a head shot by Joe Garroto on an assist by Hernan Rivas.

## Spartan poloists seek third tournament title

By Tim Robb

This weekend the Spartan water polo team will be gunning for its third consecutive Northern California Open Invitational Tournament crown.

The tourney, billed as the largest water polo tournament in the world, boasts a field of 31 teams making up an open and small college division. The Spartan varsity squad will be competing with 15 other teams for the open division title, while the J.V.'s will vie for small college honors.

Toughest competition for the defending champs will probably come from Cal. The Bears are coming off a recent victory in the U.C. Irvine tournament. Enroute to that title they defeated Irvine and UCLA, the NCAA defending champs. A good indicator of Cal's depth is the fact that they entered their J.V. team in the tough open division.

Seeded behind the top rated Bears are Irvine, Long Beach State and the Spartans. Coach Sheldon Ellsworth gave this explanation of the Spartans seemingly low ranking for the tournament.

"We've only played one game this season (an 11-1 victory over San Francisco State) whereas the other teams have already seen

tournament action or have played at least five or six games," Ellsworth said.

"Cal is very, very strong this year, but we are certainly capable of beating them," Ellsworth said.

"This tournament doesn't affect any league standings but it serves as a fine opportunity to play against top competitors," he added.

Senior goalie Fred Warf probably summed up the situation best, "Every year we're underdogs and every year we win."

Spartans begin action Friday morning at Lynbrook High School in a 10 a.m. match against Long Beach City College. At 2 p.m. they will go against Cal J.V.'s at Lynbrook. The squad will then move to West Valley Junior College for a 7 p.m. contest against Cal State Fullerton. If all goes well the Spartans will appear in the 11:30 semi-finals and 3:45 final game Saturday at DeAnza Junior College.

The J.V. team will play in the opening round of the small college division on Friday at 9 a.m., noon and 5 p.m. The J.V. matches—against West Valley J.C., Golden West J.C., and San Jose City College—will all be staged at West Valley J.C.

**NORTHERN CALIF OPEN INVOLUTIONAL WATER POLO TOURNAMENT**

THIRD WEEKEND

## Boat men of money

The SJSU sailing club needs people and donations in order to compete intercollegiately this year.

"Even though SJSU is qualified, the lack of funds and personnel is hampering our growth this season," said Bill McMurray, the racing team's captain.

Interested persons should see Ed Moore at the Spartan Daily.

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**SPARTAN FOOTBALL**

**WHO:** SJSU (3-1-0) vs. the University of Pacific (2-1-0)

**WHERE:** Spartan Stadium (capacity 18, 155)

**WHEN:** Saturday, Oct. 6, 7:30 p.m.

**TICKET PRICES:** \$5 reserved, \$3.50 general admission, \$2 students.

**TICKET OUTLETS:** At SJSU - Cashier's Office, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Friday. AREA - Ticketron at area Wards, Sears, and Emporium stores, Santa Clara Valley Box Office and San Jose Box Office.

**SPARTAN STADIUM TICKET BOOTHS OPEN:** The South Seventh Street ticket booth will be open Saturday from 9:30 a.m. until halftime.

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**THE AMERICAN INDIAN MOVEMENT** Representatives will speak at 8 p.m. Thurs. Oct. 11 in the Student Union Ballroom. Sponsored by the A.S. FREE (This program is tentative pending A.S. budget approval).

**NEW DAY CARE CENTER** opening for East side children, located off Story Rd. For information call 279-2760.

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Student employee Elizabeth Egbert

## Women leaders 'didn't rule'

What do Queen Elizabeth of England and Queen Juliana of the Netherlands have in common with four Black queens who reigned in 19th century Madagascar?

According to Dr. Barbara Dubins, associate professor of history at SJSU, none of these six royal ladies ever had any power. Dr. Dubins traveled to Madagascar last summer to study the reign of the four queens.

"They reigned but they didn't rule," says Dr. Dubins of the four queens. "Their training was to take advice; just, indeed, as our is."

Dr. Dubins, a faculty member since 1968, went to Madagascar on a grant from the Elin Wagner Foundation in Sweden that awards two fellowships each year to promote study on the history of womankind. Dr. Dubins is only the second American woman to receive the

fellowship in its 18-year existence.

Dr. Dubins views the lack of power of the Madagascar queens as "one segment of women's helplessness," because "women tend to see themselves as behind-the-scenes."

While doing her research, Dr. Dubins felt she wanted to take the queens and shake them, to jolt them out of their complacency in allowing themselves to be pawns. But she said, "I want to shake myself too," out of being conditioned to think that men are more capable.

Contrary to common belief, Dr. Dubins didn't find African women to be the "beasts of burden" so often pictured, although "women's lib as a movement is of no interest to women in Africa."

In some areas, notably business, African women are more independent. But Dr. Dubins said this independence stops when it comes to politics; "There are women in traditionally women's preserves only."

One reason the feminist movement doesn't exist in Madagascar, says Dr. Dubins, is because developing nations don't have time for feminism. The people in Madagascar are more interested in building up their tourist trade—a new Hilton has been built.

## Plaza development cuts student parking areas

From page one

Rents for these apartments will begin at \$139 for a studio, according to Richard Quistgard, a vice-president at Saga.

"Though the students certainly won't be kept from renting the apartments, our studies show they are not designed for them," Quistgard said.

Quistgard said the company did expect to be renting to some married couples, but the majority of the tenants would not be from SJSU.

The change of plans in 1971 brought much dissatisfaction from the college officials involved with the project.

In spring of last year, President John Bunzel sent a letter to Mayor Norman Mineta opposing the project saying, "The college no longer has any real connection with it except for being its neighbor. In return for the loss of student parking we gain a superblock between us and the downtown."

Despite the opposition by students and other SJSU officials, the city council unanimously approved the project at the same meeting Bunzel's letter was read.

Since that time, SJSU has had very little to do with the Saga project.

Though construction dates have been moved forward repeatedly in the past three years, everything is set to go on the Saga project, according to Larry Hecht, the Redevelopment Agency's coordinator for San Antonio Plaza.

All that needs to be approved in the eight-block plaza are some minor changes in the mall on San Antonio Street.

Approval expected That approval is expected to come at the Oct. 18 meeting of the city council, which would give the go-ahead for the entire Plaza.

San Antonio Plaza is a unique form of Urban Renewal, according to Hecht, in that not all of the building on the eight-block project will be torn down.

Some of these structures will be retained and renovated, with others, such as the San Jose Civic Art Gallery remaining as is. Many buildings in the deteriorating downtown area

will be torn down.

The Plaza will run from the proposed park on Market Street to the Saga development, with San Antonio Street closed to vehicular traffic. The street will be turned into a mall and will feature such things as sidewalk cafes, fountains and pedestrian walkways.

A pedestrian bridge will span Third Street to the Saga project, with small shops on each side. Market Street will be narrowed to only two northbound lanes and there is a possibility Second Street could be closed in the future.

The Peer Drop-In Center will be open again 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, beginning Tuesday, in the Diablo Room of the Student Union.

The center, operated by volunteers, is for students who need information or referral, just want to talk quietly or feel like blowing off pent-up steam, according to Sherry Magee, spokeswoman for the center.

She said the open door policy of the past will continue this year. This lets students drop in at their convenience without being held to an appointment.

## State hires students; lessens expenditures

Using student workers around campus instead of hiring professionals saves the state between \$19,000-\$24,000 yearly, according to William Schooler, manager of Auxiliary Enterprises.

Students are hired throughout the year to perform painting, custodial and secretarial tasks. Last summer, Auxiliary Enterprises hired several students, including three girls, to clean-up and paint the dorms and the Eighth Street parking garage.

"This is the first time women have been used on the painting crew," commented Elizabeth Egbert, one of the female painters.

"Our job consisted of painting the hallways and rooms for the 10th, 11th and 12th floors of West Hall, all but six rooms in Allen Hall and part of Markham Hall," she continued.

Both men and women were paid the same, \$2.50 an hour.

According to Egbert, there was no discrimination, she added, "I think it's unusual for girls to do this type of work, but it shouldn't be." She is now living in one of the dorm rooms she and her two partners painted.

"During the summer I learned that women can do just as well and sometimes

better than men," Egbert said.

Marq Lipton, one of the students painting the five-floor parking garage, feels good to have saved the state money, "but for all the money we helped them, I think we could have gotten paid a little more."

He also remembers one of the ingenious ways the men improvised with tools to get the columns painted.

"John Celestri used his rock climbing equipment to crawl over the rails and to paint the columns," Lipton explained.

Working on the painting crew were Mark Farley, Mack Jones, Celestri, Dave Lassoff, and Carl Hobbs.

Many of the students said they were looking for a job when the school offered them one. Saving money for the state never entered their minds. Most of them weren't even aware of that service to the state.

Schooler, however is very aware of such savings.

"Without students working for us, we would be unable to operate," he explained.

"The costs of hiring professionals all year round would send the dormitory room and board rates and the parking fees sky high."

"I even have a young man

who used to live in the dorms repair televisions for me, in order to save money," said Schooler.

Top pay for a custodian is about \$600 a month. By hiring students to do the job, money is not only being saved, but jobs are also being created for students who might not otherwise be able to afford to go to school, according to Schooler.

The dorm fund, which is about \$30,000, pays students for doing such jobs as desk work, security patrol, and working at the information center at Joe West Hall. An additional \$20,000 is allotted for maintenance and painting work.

"We even have a program that encourages students to paint their own rooms," said Schooler. "Not only does this save money, but allows the student to do his own thing."

The parking garage fund, totalled at \$15,000, pays for two regular workers and periodically one or two part-time workers.

Both the dorm and parking lot funds are self-supported. Money is received through fees.

"There's really nothing unusual about hiring student help, we've done it since the school's been here," concluded Schooler.

## EOP job position open

Applications for the position of EOP Financial Aids Counselor will be taken through Monday.

To qualify, the applicant must be an upper division student, be cleared for work-study for both the fall and spring semesters and be in good academic standing.

The job includes interviewing EOP student applicants for grants and loans, analyzing financial

documents, maintaining up-to-date files and records, and acting as a liaison between the EOP Director of Financial Aids with regard to special problems, procedures and policies.

Students may submit resumes to Arnold Bojorquez, Assistant Director, EOP, in Building GG, 420 E. San Fernando. The deadline is 5 p.m. Monday.

## Sierra Club sponsors

### Lexington Dam cleanup

A litter cleanup around Lexington Dam on Highway 17 in the foothills southeast of San Jose will be sponsored this Saturday by two Sierra Club groups.

The Sierra del Sur and Los Gatos-Saratoga-Cupertino-Monte Sereno groups have organized the clean up, which will get underway at 8 a.m.

Officials volunteered to help are Suzanne Wilson of the San Jose City Council; Jerry Smith, mayor of Saratoga and member of the Local Agency Formation Commission; and Rod Diridon, Saratoga city councilman.

Equipment and services will be donated by the Santa Clara County Parks and Recreation Department, the Flood Control and Water District and the Green Valley Disposal Company.

Those wishing to volunteer

are asked to use car pools to avoid congestion, report to the west side of Lexington Dam and provide gloves and utensils.

## Youth aim for bicentennial

By Ken Mohr  
Special to the Daily

The San Jose Youth Commission aimed for youth representation on San Jose's Bicentennial Committee and recommended the sharing of walk-a-thon funds, at the commission's meeting Tuesday night.

Dave Sherman, a visiting representative of Los Gatos Youth Unlimited, observed that San Jose's group was "a lot different—your commission has power," he said.

Youth representation,

reported Neil Christie, a part-time worker for the commission, is lacking on the 15-member committee set up to consider the celebrating of the nation's bicentennial in San Jose.

City Councilman Jim Self told the commission that the Bicentennial Committee members were mostly "very solid old guard representation in the city."

The Youth Commission voted to send a letter to the mayor urging an increase of membership on the com-

mittee, hopefully allowing youth representation. Councilman Self vowed to work on such a proposal. The Bicentennial Committee will hold its first meeting this Thursday.

The Youth Commission decided to send another letter to radio station KLIV, co-sponsor of the annual March of Dimes Walk-A-Thon. The letter will request the sharing of Walk-A-Thon profits with other organizations, preferably youth-oriented.

## Task committee to examine Calif. state policies and laws

From page one  
• To recommend changes to conform state law with federal law and the Equal Rights Amendment.

• To examine the hiring and promotion policies and the administrative regulations of all state agencies, for policies and practices that discriminate against women.

"These will include unearthing provisions that on their face don't seem to discriminate, but which actually do set up different standards," Goldman said. "For instance, employment requirements that applicants be former servicemen—a provision which can automatically give men an edge, because they are subject to military service and women are not."

Another example she cited was workmen's compensation provisions which permit a wife to collect compensation automatically if her husband is disabled, but which require a husband to prove he is dependent upon his wife before he can collect if she is disabled and unable to work.

The committee is to report

by 1975, but Goldman said, "We will be holding hearings, probably within a few months, and will make reports periodically to the legislature, and recommend legislation as we go along."

Discriminatory policies or practices by state agencies will be eliminated through negotiation where possible, she added.

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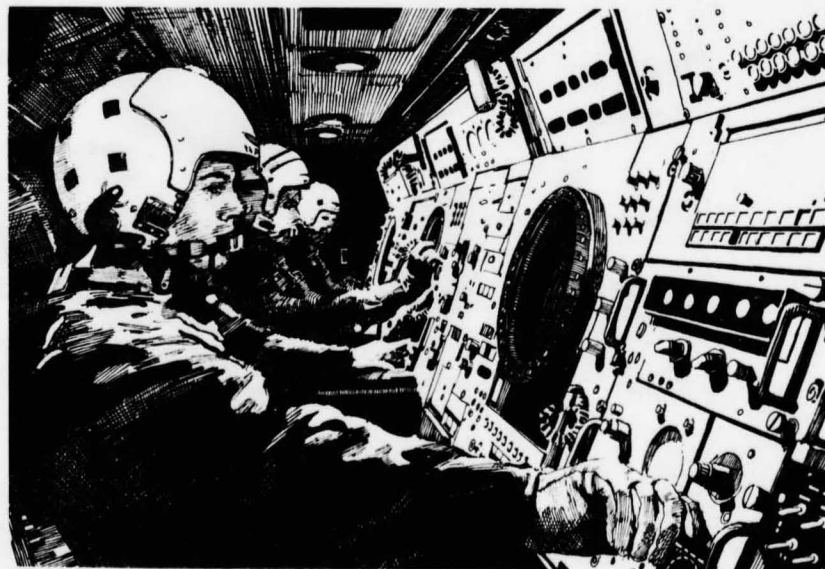
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**ENLARGER EQUIPMENT**

**TWO-FOR-ONE DEAL!**

35mm-110-135mm-178mm-210mm-250mm-280mm-300mm-350mm-400mm-450mm-500mm-550mm-600mm-650mm-700mm-750mm-800mm-850mm-900mm-950mm-1000mm-1050mm-1100mm-1150mm-1200mm-1250mm-1300mm-1350mm-1400mm-1450mm-1500mm-1550mm-1600mm-1650mm-1700mm-1750mm-1800mm-1850mm-1900mm-1950mm-2000mm-2050mm-2100mm-2150mm-2200mm-2250mm-2300mm-2350mm-2400mm-2450mm-2500mm-2550mm-2600mm-2650mm-2700mm-2750mm-2800mm-2850mm-2900mm-2950mm-3000mm-3050mm-3100mm-3150mm-3200mm-3250mm-3300mm-3350mm-3400mm-3450mm-3500mm-3550mm-3600mm-3650mm-3700mm-3750mm-3800mm-3850mm-3900mm-3950mm-4000mm-4050mm-4100mm-4150mm-4200mm-4250mm-4300mm-4350mm-4400mm-4450mm-4500mm-4550mm-4600mm-4650mm-4700mm-4750mm-4800mm-4850mm-4900mm-4950mm-5000mm-5050mm-5100mm-5150mm-5200mm-5250mm-5300mm-5350mm-5400mm-5450mm-5500mm-5550mm-5600mm-5650mm-5700mm-5750mm-5800mm-5850mm-5900mm-5950mm-6000mm-6050mm-6100mm-6150mm-6200mm-6250mm-6300mm-6350mm-6400mm-6450mm-6500mm-6550mm-6600mm-6650mm-6700mm-6750mm-6800mm-6850mm-6900mm-6950mm-7000mm-7050mm-7100mm-7150mm-7200mm-7250mm-7300mm-7350mm-7400mm-7450mm-7500mm-7550mm-7600mm-7650mm-7700mm-7750mm-7800mm-7850mm-7900mm-7950mm-8000mm-8050mm-8100mm-8150mm-8200mm-8250mm-8300mm-8350mm-8400mm-8450mm-8500mm-8550mm-8600mm-8650mm-8700mm-8750mm-8800mm-8850mm-8900mm-8950mm-9000mm-9050mm-9100mm-9150mm-9200mm-9250mm-9300mm-9350mm-9400mm-9450mm-9500mm-9550mm-9600mm-9650mm-9700mm-9750mm-9800mm-9850mm-9900mm-9950mm-10000mm-10050mm-10100mm-10150mm-10200mm-10250mm-10300mm-10350mm-10400mm-10450mm-10500mm-10550mm-10600mm-10650mm-10700mm-10750mm-10800mm-10850mm-10900mm-10950mm-11000mm-11050mm-11100mm-11150mm-11200mm-11250mm-11300mm-11350mm-11400mm-11450mm-11500mm-11550mm-11600mm-11650mm-11700mm-11750mm-11800mm-11850mm-11900mm-11950mm-12000mm-12050mm-12100mm-12150mm-12200mm-12250mm-12300mm-12350mm-12400mm-12450mm-12500mm-12550mm-12600mm-12650mm-12700mm-12750mm-12800mm-12850mm-12900mm-12950mm-13000mm-13050mm-13100mm-13150mm-13200mm-13250mm-13300mm-13350mm-13400mm-13450mm-13500mm-13550mm-13600mm-13650mm-13700mm-13750mm-13800mm-13850mm-13900mm-13950mm-14000mm-14050mm-14100mm-14150mm-14200mm-14250mm-14300mm-14350mm-14400mm-14450mm-14500mm-14550mm-14600mm-14650mm-14700mm-14750mm-14800mm-14850mm-14900mm-14950mm-15000mm-15050mm-15100mm-15150mm-15200mm-15250mm-15300mm-15350mm-15400mm-15450mm-15500mm-15550mm-15600mm-15650mm-15700mm-15750mm-15800mm-15850mm-15900mm-15950mm-16000mm-16050mm-16100mm-16150mm-16200mm-16250mm-16300mm-16350mm-16400mm-16450mm-16500mm-16550mm-16600mm-16650mm-16700mm-16750mm-16800mm-16850mm-16900mm-16950mm-17000mm-17050mm-17100mm-17150mm-17200mm-17250mm-17300mm-17350mm-17400mm-17450mm-17500mm-17550mm-17600mm-17650mm-17700mm-17750mm-17800mm-17850mm-17900mm-17950mm-18000mm-18050mm-18100mm-18150mm-18200mm-18250mm-18300mm-18350mm-18400mm-18450mm-18500mm-18550mm-18600mm-18650mm-18700mm-18750mm-18800mm-18850mm-18900mm-18950mm-19000mm-19050mm-19100mm-19150mm-19200mm-19250mm-19300mm-19350mm-19400mm-19450mm-19500mm-19550mm-19600mm-19650mm-19700mm-19750mm-19800mm-19850mm-19900mm-19950mm-20000mm-20050mm-20100mm-20150mm-20200mm-20250mm-20300mm-20350mm-20400mm-20450mm-20500mm-20550mm-20600mm-20650mm-20700mm-20750mm-20800mm-20850mm-20900mm-20950mm-21000mm-21050mm-21100mm-21150mm-21200mm-21250mm-21300mm-21350mm-21400mm-21450mm-21500mm-21550mm-21600mm-21650mm-21700mm-21750mm-21800mm-21850mm-21900mm-21950mm-22000mm-22050mm-22100mm-22150mm-22200mm-22250mm-22300mm-22350mm-22400mm-22450mm-22500mm-22550mm-22600mm-22650mm-22700mm-22750mm-22800mm-22850mm-22900mm-22950mm-23000mm-23050mm-23100mm-23150mm-23200mm-23250mm-23300mm-23350mm-23400mm-23450mm-23500mm-23550mm-23600mm-23650mm-23700mm-23750mm-23800mm-23850mm-23900mm-23950mm-24000mm-24050mm-24100mm-24150mm-24200mm-24250mm-24300mm-24350mm-24400mm-24450mm-24500mm-24550mm-24600mm-24650mm-24700mm-24750mm-24800mm-24850mm-24900mm-24950mm-25000mm-25050mm-25100mm-25150mm-25200mm-25250mm-25300mm-25350mm-25400mm-25450mm-25500mm-25550mm-25600mm-25650mm-25700mm-25750mm-25800mm-25850mm-25900mm-25950mm-26000mm-26050mm-26100mm-26150mm-26200mm-26250mm-26300mm-26350mm-26400mm-26450mm-26500mm-26550mm-26600mm-26650mm-26700mm-26750mm-26800mm-26850mm-26900mm-26950mm-27000mm-27050mm-27100mm-27150mm-27200mm-27250mm-27300mm-27350mm-27400mm-27450mm-27500mm-27550mm-27600mm-27650mm-27700mm-27750mm-27800mm-27850mm-27900mm-27950mm-28000mm-28050mm-28100mm-28150mm-28200mm-28250mm-28300mm-28350mm-28400mm-28450mm-28500mm-28550mm-28600mm-28650mm-28700mm-28750mm-28800mm-28850mm-28900mm-28950mm-29000mm-29050mm-29100mm-29150mm-29200mm-29250mm-29300mm-29350mm-29400mm-29450mm-29500mm-29550mm-29600mm-29650mm-29700mm-29750mm-29800mm-29850mm-29900mm-29950mm-30000mm-30050mm-30100mm-30150mm-30200mm-30250mm-30300mm-30350mm-30400mm-30450mm-30500mm-30550mm-30600mm-30650mm-30700mm-30750mm-30800mm-30850mm-30900mm-30950mm-31000mm-31050mm-31100mm-31150mm-31200mm-31250mm-31300mm-31350mm-31400mm-31450mm-31500mm-31550mm-31600mm-31650mm-31700mm-31750mm-31800mm-31850mm-31900mm-31950mm-32000mm-32050mm-32100mm-32150mm-32200mm-32250mm-32300mm-32350mm-32400mm-32450mm-32500mm-32550mm-32600mm-32650mm-32700mm-32750mm-32800mm-32850mm-32900mm-32950mm-33000mm-33050mm-33100mm-33150mm-33200mm-33250mm-33300mm-33350mm-33400mm-33450mm-33500mm-33550mm-33600mm-33650mm-33700mm-33750mm-33800mm-33850mm-33900mm-33950mm-34000mm-34050mm-34100mm-34150mm-34200mm-34250mm-34300mm-34350mm-34400mm-34450mm-34500mm-34550mm-34600mm-34650mm-34700mm-34750mm-34800mm-34850mm-34900mm-34950mm-35000mm-35050mm-35100mm-35150mm-35200mm-35250mm-35300mm-35350mm-35400mm-35450mm-35500mm-35550mm-35600mm-35650mm-35700mm-35750mm-35800mm-35850mm-35900mm-35950mm-36000mm-36050mm-36100mm-36150mm-36200mm-36250mm-36300mm-36350mm-36400mm-36450mm-36500mm-36550mm-36600mm-36650mm-36700mm-36750mm-36800mm-36850mm-36900mm-36950mm-37000mm-37050mm-37100mm-37150mm-37200mm-37250mm-37300mm-37350mm-37400mm-37450mm-37500mm-37550mm-37600mm-37650mm-37700mm-37750mm-37800mm-37850mm-37900mm-37950mm-38000mm-38050mm-38100mm-38150mm-38200mm-38250mm-38300mm-38350mm-38400mm-38450mm-38500mm-38550mm-38600mm-38650mm-38700mm-38750mm-38800mm-38850mm-38900mm-38950mm-39000mm-39050mm-39100mm-39150mm-39200mm-39250