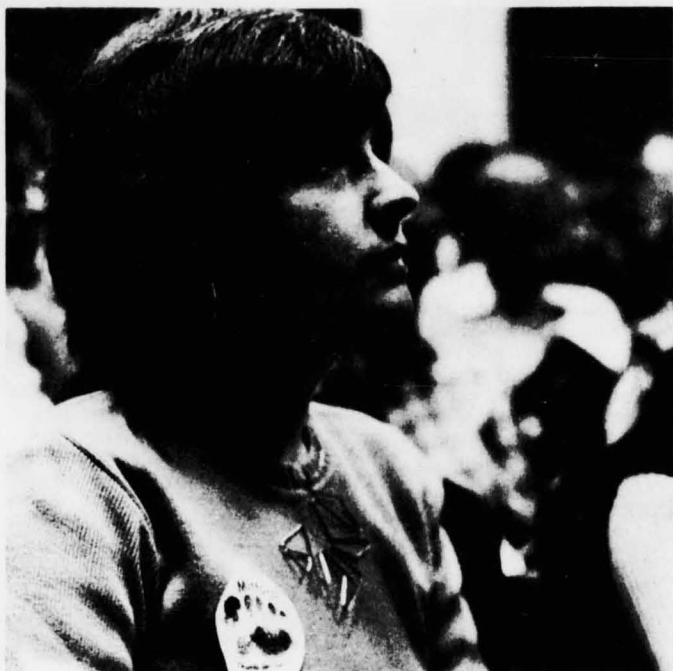


Spartan Daily

Serving San Jose State University Since 1934



Toeprint stickers supporting Jessica Mitford were printed by Milton Cutler of the A.S. staff and distributed at Mitford's 11 a.m. Tuesday class.

Mitford backed by her students

Regardless of the official ending of Jessica Mitford's two sociology classes by the SJSU administration, a majority of her students have said they will continue to attend her class.

"I'm certainly not going to get into any other sociology class," said LauraLee Dunlap, an American Studies senior. "I'm taking both of her classes ('The American Way' and 'Techniques of Muckraking') to help me in writing my thesis."

She said Mitford's classes consumed six of her 14 units and that she needs those units to graduate in January.

"They are trying to tell us that these last three weeks didn't exist," Dunlap stated. "If everyone, including Jessica, doesn't get a fair shake, I think we should all hold out."

Peggy Robertson, a pre-law senior majoring in sociology, said that there was "no way" she was going to try and get into another sociology class a month late.

James Sawrey, dean of the school of social sciences, said last week that students in Mitford's classes would be free to enter any other upper division sociology courses.

The students, though, have voiced other opinions.

"Even if there is no credit given for her classes, I'm going to stick it out," Robertson stated. "She is really far out and her class has proven to be a most valuable experience."

Denise Swett, 19, said she is going to keep coming to class because she thinks Mitford "can do it."

"I plan to stick it out for as long as there is a fight."

One student, however, voiced pessimism about sticking around if the sociology classes were dropped.

"I'd probably drop out of school if the class was cancelled," said John Lyons, a behavioral science major and veteran. "I'd be really pissed at the college if they did that, for without her class I'd be dropped down to six units."

"I signed up for this class and after being in it for three weeks, I would hate to be pushed into another."

Court Bumps Mitford

By Brad Bollinger

A Superior Court Judge late yesterday denied a request by Jessica Mitford for a temporary restraining order to void the administration's "dehiring" of her after a compromise proposed by the court was turned down by the visiting professor.

The denial of the request scores a victory for the administration in its efforts to keep Mitford from teaching at SJSU until she allows herself to be fingerprinted under a policy that President John H. Bunzel himself said is in need of "reconsideration and review."

Superior Court Judge John McInerney made the decision after proposing a compromise (see story page six) to attorneys for Mitford and the administration which would have allowed Mitford to supply the court a copy of her fingerprints in a sealed envelope that would be handed over to the winner of the court battle which will continue next week.

The English authoress said late yesterday afternoon however, that she would make no decision on the judge's proposal until consulting today and tomorrow with students enrolled in her now cancelled classes.

But it was reported last night that Mitford decided to turn down the compromise proposal and the judge then denied her request for the temporary restraining order presented in court by her husband, an attorney.

Mitford could not be reached last night for comment.

If she had accepted the court's proposal, Mitford, the administration said, would have been in effect rehired and allowed to teach with pay unless further court mitigation found her objections to the fingerprinting policy unworthy.

The controversy, which reached the courts yesterday, started last week when the administration "dehired" Mitford from her visiting professorship when she refused to be fingerprinted as a condition of employment.

The court battle will continue next week in a formal hearing concerning whether or not the fingerprinting policy is an "invasion of privacy."

But Mitford's teaching status at SJSU is the same as it was yesterday before the court's denial of the restraining order except that the court's ruling now gives the administrations "dehiring" stand legal force.

Dr. Bunzel said "She (Mitford) is not now a member of the faculty and will not be paid unless and until there is a different ruling from the court."

But Dr. Bunzel, in response to questions concerning what he would do if Mitford continues to meet with her class "The American Way," said "We don't have any plans at all to interfere with her meetings with her students."

Students in her classes however, will not be receiving academic credit for attending Mitford's classes.

Rand study reveals tensions

Anglo-Chicano relations may worsen

By Bob Piombo

Ethnic relations between Chicanos and the Anglo majority in San Jose could worsen due to "trouble spots" in the city administration, according to a recently released Rand Corporation research report.

The Rand report was requested by former City Manager Thomas W. Fletcher in 1971, because he claimed most of his decisions were conditioned by growth factors and he wanted to know more about those factors.

The report found that San Jose's growth rate is down and "life is good and likely to continue to be good for most Santa Clara County citizens."

The report found, however, that the average Chicano income has not in-

creased significantly in relation to Anglos.

A survey by the Santa Monica "think-tank" found 46 per cent of Anglo parents and one-third of their children in high-paying professional-managerial job areas, while none of the Chicano parents sampled, nor their children, held management or professional positions.

Sixty per cent of Chicano parents hold low-paying clerical-labor-operative jobs, while 20 per cent of the Anglos are employed in this area, according to the survey.

Mayor Norman Mineta said San Jose is involved in "affirmative action programs" to eliminate inequalities between the two groups. He cited the city's current plan of hiring bi-lingual and bi-cultural policemen to complement the city's racial make-up.

In moving to diminish inequalities between Anglos and Chicanos, the Rand report suggests that San Jose change its present method of dealing with the Chicano community. The present practice, according to the report, is an "elite approach" in which professional city officials deal with selected Chicano leaders.

"In dealing with different groups, we do try and seek out the leadership elements, but on all economic and sociological levels," Mayor Mineta said. We don't just deal with professionals like lawyers or doctors. We also deal with grass root members."

The Rand study suggested that San Jose move toward district rather than at-large city council elections to obtain direct Chicano representation.

Mineta agreed that district elections would be better than at-large elections.

"I proposed district elections back in 1967," said Mineta. "The public voted it down in 1970."

It failed to reach the 1973 ballot.

Moretti discusses Prop. 1 tomorrow

Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti will talk about the effects of Proposition One on higher education in the S.U. Umunhum Room tomorrow at 2:30 p.m.

Moretti is known as an adamant opponent of Gov. Ronald Reagan's tax limitation proposal, which will be decided by state voters in the special Nov. 6 election.

'Black Mountain' reviewed today

"Black Mountain," by Martin Duberman, will be reviewed today by Dr. Robin Brooks, associate professor of history, at today's Faculty Book Talk, 12:30 p.m. in Room A of Spartan Cafeteria.

Bunzel admits fingerprint rules differ

After questioning by faculty members of the Academic Council, SJSU President John H. Bunzel admitted San Francisco State University does not always require its faculty members to be fingerprinted as a condition of employment.

In an address before the group Monday, Bunzel said that while San Francisco still requires fingerprinting for all non-academic people, the policy for faculty members was waived some time ago.

Bunzel was quick to add, however, "San Francisco is not a model for San Jose and I do not sanction the position of doing away with system-wide policy."

Bunzel reaffirmed his stand on the Jessica Mitford issue and said the fingerprinting policy should be "reviewed and reconsidered," but emphasized the policy has existed for over 20 years and is not a local requirement that can be waived by the university.

"I do not think it is equitable to exempt one individual from

a system-wide policy. We're trying everything," Bunzel added.

"Dr. Burns, Dean Sasseen, Dean Sawrey and I met with Jessica last Wednesday in hopes that she might be persuaded to change her mind, but she refused."

According to Dr. Robert Burns, academic vice president who was at the meeting, it was even suggested to Mitford at this conference that she be fingerprinted in front of witnesses, making a statement that she was doing this under duress, then sue the university, getting to the question through litigation so the students could continue to receive credit for her class.

Mitford refused this proposal, Burns said.

Bunzel said Mitford had been informed of the requirement before she taught her first class and although he agreed that it was short notice, he stated that everyone else hired in this capacity had received the same treatment.

"However, we are currently reviewing the time issue in this practice," he said.



ROTC uniforms are changing. Some members now wear skirts.

Women participate for first time as regular members of ROTC

By Dean Daily

Last Thursday afternoon, the first SJSU ROTC drill of the season was held in the parking lot of the San Jose Bees stadium near the SJSU south campus. It was an ordinary drill except now, for the first time in the history of the SJSU Reserve Officers Training Corps program, women were participating as regular members.

Under a national policy effective this year women may now officially enroll and complete the regular ROTC programs and qualify for entrance in the Army as junior officers. They may then enter any Army program except for certain combat-related specialties.

There are now six women enrolled in the SJSU program. Two of them, second year military science student Michelle Pelkey and first year student Nannette Fujimoto, attended ROTC classes last year, although not enrolled in ROTC.

Four other women, Jeanette Bardo, Loretta Fialho, Deborah Farley and Priscilla Zornoza, began the ROTC at SJSU this year.

They form the second squad of the second platoon of Alpha company, which is one of the two companies forming the 85-member SJSU group.

Nannette Fujimoto said she wanted to complete the ROTC program and undergo training as an Army nurse. She explained her reasons for joining the ROTC: "I really like people. I think the Army is a great opportunity to help people. I think we owe a lot to this country."

The Los Angeles born Fujimoto has a great interest in drill. When she arrived last year at SJSU she attempted to interest women to enter ROTC, but failed to attract enough potential students. Her interest in ROTC began as a drill team leader in Los Angeles and later as a high school student where

she helped form a junior ROTC program.

In what is still a predominantly male program, Fujimoto said she has found little conflict with the male ROTC members. "I find them very helpful. When I first came here I had no friends, but when I walked up to the ROTC building I found everybody very friendly and helpful," she added.

Fujimoto makes tours of high schools and junior colleges as a public information officer, where she attempts to interest women in joining ROTC.

Except for the discipline, the Army is like any ordinary job Fujimoto said. "You salute and wear a uniform, but it would be the same as if you were a nurse and wore a uniform and would have to say hi to the doctors."

City Council urges 'yes' vote on sports arena tax override

The San Jose City Council Monday unanimously urged a "yes" vote on the Nov. 6 tax override issue that would finance the Santa Clara indoor sports arena.

According to the council, the arena would:

- o Provide a facility for basketball, ice hockey, boxing, wrestling and other sporting events;
- o Be available for circuses, pop concerts, pageants, ice shows, rodeos and horse shows;
- o Promote business and employment;

Ed pre-reg set

Pre-registration will be held Wednesday, Oct. 24 through Wednesday, Oct. 31 for secondary student teaching education credentials for the spring semester 1974 in ED building room 404.

Inside the Daily

- City councilman Jim Self, a business graduate and former A.S. president at SJSU, talks about Spartan Stadium and Proposition 1 in an interview with Bob Piombo. The question-and-answer exchange appears on Page 3.
- Carol Doda, channel 36's "Miss Perfect 36," removed her clothes on First Street the other day - Sunday night, as a matter of fact. Warren Hein reviews her strip show on Page 5.
- Sheldon Ellsworth is the new water polo coach and so far his team has won six of eight games. Tim Robb's feature story on the coach is on Page 4.

Nonconformity battles profit losses

Jacklin: optional books are missing

By Gary Worthen
Last of two parts

Students who follow the traditional form of class are mechanical, claims SJSU philosophy instructor, Dr. Phillip

D. Jacklin.

Jacklin believes that structured classes breed conformity. In deference to required reading and testing upon the structured material, Jacklin has his

students select optional readings.

There is one loophole in Jacklin's idea. He claims the campus bookstores don't cooperate with him.

"The bookstores are too bureaucratic in their dealings. Their operation is oriented by numbers and some of the things that are important, they don't count," said Jacklin.

Jacklin's arguments and the contentions of the local bookstores do not agree.

Jacklin stresses individual freedom for the student to choose at his option what he wants to read and learn.

The bookstores contend that profit losses on books not sold are the reason they cannot carry optional or recommended books.

Harry Wineroth, manager of Spartan Shops said, "We'll order books that instructors require, because we are here as a service to the campus. Often times we operate at a loss to provide service, but we do try."

Jacklin claims he is going to give his book requests to only College Book Sellers because the management has agreed to carry the optional books he



Dr. Phillip Jacklin stresses unstructured classes

"I WANNA SEE AGNEW'S LAWYERS!"



Point of View

Council passes on Chile

Barbara French

A dispute broke out at Monday night's San Jose City Council meeting over the issue of what "directly affects" the people of San Jose.

The bicker arose over a resolution presented by the Emergency Committee to Defend Democracy in Chile urging the council to call on politicians, both local and national, to investigate a number of issues relating to the military coup in Chile.

However the council, citing that the adoption of resolutions should "directly affect the citizens of San Jose," chose not to vote on the matter.

Calling himself a "home rule boy" Councilman Roy Nayler said, "I'm not going to partake in any resolution that doesn't directly affect San Joseans."

He continued, "By adopting the resolution we would be making a political forum out of the council."

Councilwoman Susanne Wilson said that she could support the part on protecting human rights but "what I do personally is one thing and what I do as a councilwoman is another."

It seems that with all the talk about how the world is moving closer together and how the only sure way to achieve world peace is by working with other nations that a resolution urging inspection of a military overthrow would be of everyone's concern - even to the citizens of San Jose.

In the past San Jose has chosen to take a stand on the Vietnam War, has prided itself on its sister-city program and has encouraged growth to build up its reputation as one of the largest cities in the United States.

It seems that in passing up the Chilean resolution, therefore, the matter was not one of public interest, but a move on the council's part not to involve themselves in a controversial issue... an issue which can only be resolved through citizen interest - even the interest of San Joseans.

Spiked Punch

Status quo thought

Brad Bollinger

Barry Goldwater once wrote a book entitled "The Conscience of a Conservative." President John H. Bunzel must have read it on the way back from Washington, D.C., last Friday before his press conference concerning Jessica Mitford.

I say that because his supposedly liberal and qualitative mind must have been severely affected by something when he said at the conference "We can't always accommodate conscience when it conflicts with policy."

I have a feeling that Dr. Bunzel's statement about SJSU's own Bruce Franklin and Mitford's trials and tribulations with first the loyalty oath and now the fingerprints, is going to follow him for a long time.

Utopian idealism is one thing. But standing up and fighting against something so obviously wrong as the fingerprint policy is another.

Dr. Bunzel has said that he opposes the fingerprint policy—if not in public then at least in private. As a matter of fact, almost everyone does - faculty and students. But they, unlike Mitford, do not have the willingness or ability to oppose it.

An example of this glorified apathy—which students are always getting yelled at for by the status quo—is the position the Academic Council took yesterday.

It adopted the same ambiguous stand that Dr. Bunzel has—yes, we are against fingerprinting, but the trustees set the policy and who are we to make an exception?

I say to Dr. Bunzel and the Academic Council—you are making fools of yourselves. You are crumbling into a quagmire of lofty conservative, status quo thought. You are apathetic. You are afraid to take a stand representing San Jose State University as an individual institution separate from all other institutions in the state. And worst of all, you are betraying a fellow scholar who has brought to the surface a grossly superfluous policy which you all know is wrong.

Henry David Thoreau would be ashamed of you. Goldwater, I'm sure, is proud of you.

It's kinda funny, in a way. But remember when you used to pray for the president's health every morning in light of the constitution's order of succession clause?

Well, it may not do any good to pray anymore. It probably doesn't matter whether Nixon's office is vacated early. It appears the noble Gerald Ford will have a shot at the presidency any way you look at it.

Who we should be praying for is poor Spiro Agnew. Already the White House in its new "era of confidence" has denounced him as unauthorized to attack television news as he once did.

I'm sure that Agnew, when he left the Baltimore courthouse last Wednesday for an unknown destination, was actually headed for Thomas Eagleton's place for some counseling.

But I guess Agnew's all right now. He was back to his old tricks Monday night.

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 277-3171. Press of Erich Printing, San Jose.

Editor	George Rede
Advertising manager	Robert Madrigal
Managing editor	Brad Bollinger
Editorial page editor	Lee D. Smaus
News editor	Joanne Gribble
Assistant news editors	Barbara French
	Gail Shiomoto
Layout editor	Ed Sessler
Chief investigative writer	Peter Howard
Feature editor	Bruce Jewett
Entertainment editor	Joyce Yamashita
Fine Arts editor	Warren Hein
Sports editor	Paul A. Stewart
Copy editor	Kyle Clark
Assistant copy editor	Debbie Tennison
Photo editor	Ken Bisio
Assistant photo editor	Wade Howell
Chief photographer	Mike Russell
Retail ad manager	Cleon Harper
National ad manager	Lori Coates
Business manager	Mel Gordon

Speak out

The **Spartan Daily** will accept letters or guest columns of any length from interested individuals on or off campus. For quick and full publication letters should be limited to 10 inches, or about 350 words. The editor reserves the right to edit for taste, libel, space or style. The editor also reserves the right to cease publication on topics he feels have been exhausted.

Letters may be brought to the **Spartan Daily** in JC 208 or sent care of the Department of Journalism SJSU, San Jose, Ca. 95192.

Mitford fan

Editor:

Re: Jessica Mitford's current situation, may I say that if this so-called educational institution really would like to attain university status in more than name only, then it should reconsider Ms. Mitford's "dehiring." (N.B. the Watergate-type word.)

This school seems to be constantly striving for even greater heights of mediocrity than previously attained. If we are to believe the most recent issue of the Tower List, then most of the instructors here are merely average. Fortunately there are some outstanding teachers, a few of whom I have had the luck and pleasure to study with.

Excepting for these few, however, SJSU has a bland faculty who, no matter what their age, seem to be counting the days until they can retire with pension. Ms. Mitford, in direct contrast to this apathetic majority, is alive, healthy, ready to teach, and eager to teach. A brilliant woman and scholar, she has demonstrated by her lectures and her

Daily Forum

Vol. 61

Page 2, October 17, 1973

No. 14

Editorial

Academic Council gutless

A gutless wonder, the Academic Council proved to be Monday.

Instead of coming out strongly against the absurd fingerprinting policy which has cost Jessica Mitford her job, the council watered a resolution that made its position appear two-faced.

And two-faced it was.

The resolution, presented by Speech-Communications Department chairman David Elliot, "commends the university administration for insistence that there be no exception from the fingerprint requirement and that the academic council finds the practice of fingerprinting as a condition of employment irrelevant to academic endeavor and, therefore, unnecessary."

Now what's that supposed to mean?

On the one hand, the council follows the logic of President John H. Bunzel ("We can't always accommodate conscience when it conflicts with policy."), who insists that an archaic policy having no legal substantiation be adhered to.

The council "commends" the administration for that position.

On the other hand, the council finds the fingerprinting requirement "irrelevant" and "unnecessary."

Well, then, which is the council's true sentiment?

We believe it should be the second.

If the council, as chief policy advising body on campus, considers the fingerprinting requirement "irrelevant" and "unnecessary," why doesn't it seek to eliminate the policy completely?

President Bunzel is in Los Angeles today for a meeting of state university and college presidents. He asked the council for a resolution so he could be equipped with something in the event the Mitford case is brought up.

Well, he got the something, and it's not much. He should have taken with him a resolution strongly condemning the fingerprint policy and demanding an immediate end to its existence.

Thanks to the council, he got a contradictory statement.

We hope the next resolution to come out from the council will be much more direct and forceful. The fingerprinting policy is "irrelevant" and "unnecessary," and the council should move immediately to do away with it.

Editorial

Council absentees

Paul Escoc, Tim Fitzgerald, Steve Sanders.

Each of these people ran for Academic Council last spring and won election to three of the eight student seats.

None of the three was present at Monday's meeting. The **Spartan Daily** would like to ask one question. Where were they?

In this rare point in time, when students have coalesced around

one issue - the outdated and senseless fingerprint policy which technically prevents Jessica Mitford from conducting her classes - one would naturally expect each of the official student representatives on the council to be in attendance.

Escoc, Fitzgerald and Sanders all made a commitment to the student body when they ran for office and won. They were to represent the students.

It is awfully difficult to fathom how they can represent anyone when they aren't even there.

Student participation in administration affairs is a rare beast on this campus. It should not be allowed to die.

Either these three students have to make a commitment to the student body and at least appear at the meeting or they ought to relinquish their seats to someone who will.

Editorial

Why Kissinger?

Awarding the Nobel Peace Prize to Henry Kissinger should make that prize worthless in the eyes of anyone truly concerned with peace.

Kissinger, as President Nixon's top national security advisor, and Le Duc Tho, his North Vietnamese counterpart, received the award jointly for their part in negotiating an end to the war in Vietnam.

Surely the Norwegian parliamentary committee that gives the prize couldn't have forgotten Kissinger's two-faced announcements regarding the alleged "peace at hand" made two months prior to the 1972 presidential election.

Considering that his statement "peace is at hand" was followed by the heaviest bombing of the war before a settlement was finally reached after the election, Kissinger's (and Nixon's) tactics might be called "negotiating through fear."

Kissinger faithfully stood by Nixon's war policies all the way. If he negotiated an end to the war it was not so much because he believed in peace but because Nixon made the decision that it was politically expedient to withdraw U.S. troops at that time and ordered Kissinger to finally negotiate seriously.

In past years the highly regarded peace prize went to those who truly deserved it. Last year, for example, it was given to Chancellor Willy Brandt of West Germany who worked hard to ease tensions between the two Germanys.

We hope the Nobel committee attempts in future years to go back to its high standards that made the Nobel Peace Prize a mark of high distinction.

With the selection of Kissinger as a recipient, the prize no longer stands as a shining example to a world torn apart by hatred and fighting.

Letters to the Editor

actions that she is clearly a cut above most of our faculty.

Rather than worry so much about trees and chimies to give the illusion of a university, Pres. Bunzel et al might consider that a real university encourages dialogue and thought, no matter now controversial. As such, it is more a philosophy than a facility.

The administration should seriously reconsider its priorities.

Marcia DeHart

cc: Jessica Mitford
Dr. James Sawrey

Mitford 'wrong'

Editor,

Miss Mitford claims that being fingerprinted is "a violation of anyone's rights..." What rights is Miss Mitford referring to? The right to freedom of the press, assembly, religion, keep and bare arms or unlawful search. Nowhere in the constitution does it say the taking of fingerprints is illegal or unlawful.

I believe that Miss Mitford's reaction to fingerprinting is a method of causing dissent on a very weak subject. The idea of

allowing freedom of speech and assembly, hence dissent, when the constitution was written was to allow the people of the United States to have an actual voice into relative matters which concern the actual running of our nation. If one remembers his United States history at the time of the writing of the constitution, the nation had just won its freedom from a colonizing nation who imposed laws and taxes without hearing what the populace had to say about the impending matters.

In essence, I believe that Miss Mitford is abusing the spirit in which the constitution was written.

Most people seeking employment within the State of California know that fingerprints are required prior to any appointment within city, county or state government and state controlled schools. This requirement is usually stated in the job resume. But at this point I must acknowledge the fact that Miss Mitford is not all wrong but the state college system is also equally at fault in the proceedings involving Miss Mitford. We must raise one question, why has the state college system allowed Miss

Mitford to teach for three weeks at San Jose without the required Loyalty Oath and the fingerprints when they knew that these requirements must be met for employment in the state college system? Is this not a dereliction of duty on the part of the state college system?

Miss Mitford is wrong in assuming that the state college system is trying to build a dossier on her by taking her fingerprints. The fingerprint is a method of identification and Miss Mitford should not object to the state college system's right to protect their students and the people of the State of California by checking into the background of an applicant to determine if they have been an illegal immigrant, a convicted felon or lied on their application for employment. If Miss Mitford falls within any of the above mentioned possible situations she could, by state law, be dismissed from her state-held position or any other government position. Miss Mitford, be fingerprinted so the state college system can determine that you are who you say you are, and you can continue teaching at SJSU.

J.W. Munro

Councilman Jim Self

Getting away from 'biggest is best' idea

By Bob Plombo

James E. Self, 27, was elected to San Jose City Council on July 1, 1973. He received a business degree from SJSU in 1970 and is a former A.S. vice-president. He was a NCAA swimming and diving champion and winner of the Outstanding Young Man of America award in 1973.

Question: What is your No. 1 priority in your work as a city councilman?

Self: The most important priority is improving the quality of life. Quality vs. quantity is a philosophical approach that people in the past have not had. We have to get away from the idea that "biggest is best." San Jose has grown from virtually zero to the 26th largest city in the United States. But so what? Taxes are high. People aren't getting adequate police, fire, library, parks or open space services. And our role is to provide these services.

Q: What is the city doing to improve transportation?

Self: We've just established a county-wide fixed bus route system. Out of 110 buses, San Jose has come up with about 50. We need 600 but we don't have the money so there's no use crying about it.

The second thing we're starting is what we call a Demand Actuated System or Dial-A-Bus. You pick up a phone and say I want to go to such and such a place and a bus will go to your house or street and take you to where you can take a mainline. We have 200 buses for this system and we hope to start it by June.

The program I'm trying to develop is a complex but comprehensive program. We're working through the County Transit Commission to develop a rapid transit demonstration program. We've been funded \$1.4 million for the study and all the initial steps. I'm looking at a very advanced method of transportation called the magnetic levitation transit system. It's a system that functions on magnetism. It's non-polluting, non-energy draining and causes zero noise. A company down in San Diego has it in operation and a company in Germany is doing a lot of production on them. I really think it's the energy form of the future. We're looking at a loop for the system to cover. It starts downtown at Civic

Auditorium, goes to the airport, the sports arena, if it's built, a hotel complex, down to a large industrial park system we're building, over to the university and back around again. I think this is important, and we may get it as a county or federally-sponsored project.

Now the Environmental Protection Agency came out with something that said all off-street parking has to be reduced by 20 per cent by 1974. This gives us a chance to really protect ourselves. Instead of building expensive concrete garages, which is the usual solution, why don't we build a peripheral parking system around the downtown area? For example, the Park Center Plaza has 2,000 employees. We can have those employees parking in this outlying parking system, then Bank of America, Wells Fargo, the law offices and everybody there and the city can contribute to a shuttle bus system in and out. Or they can park at the Sports Arena and get on the rapid transit route which swings you into the downtown. Then you don't have to hassle that traffic going in and out.

We can also get rid of street parking, which will widen the streets by two lanes. We could use those lanes exclusively for buses so they can move in and out much faster than in the past. I think we can actually accomplish these goals in about six or seven years.

Q: How is your energy conserving plan going?

Self: Pretty good. We've gotten some flack from people but we expected that. You don't tell people to turn off their neon sign after they just spent \$4,000 on the sign and not get flack. But what we're saying is, between midnight and daybreak no one sees those signs, so just shut them off. Or parking lights that aren't being used at night. Why don't we just turn off every other light.

We have the jurisdiction to do it and we're going to enforce that jurisdiction. I think the council realizes the need for this kind of thing and will approve it. We'll be saving about 10 per cent of our PG&E bill, which comes to about a \$5,200 savings.

Q: How do you feel about Gov. Reagan's veto of the Sen. Alfred Alquist, D-San Jose, Bill (that would have established an energy

conservation board)?

Self: I'm very sorry about the veto of the Alquist bill, which was a very sound bill, not so much from a partisan basis but from a business and conservation basis. The problem with the governor's game plan is that there's nothing afterward. It's an approach that says, 'No it's not good, but something will come up better someday.' Well, that's sort of backwards.

My feeling is that the governor and many people in business think we'll never run out of resources. Anyone in Econ 1A will tell you that there's a law of diminishing returns, and when that goes into effect the whole system shambles. And I'm scared to death that the whole system is about ready to snowball.

Q: Do you favor district elections or at-large elections for the city council?

Self: I'm very much for the districting concept. I have a hell of a time representing 530,000 people. It's physically impossible. If we had district representation and maybe upped the number of council seats to nine, that comes out to about 60,000 people per councilman. I can more than adequately represent that number. In a two or three month period I can talk to 60,000 people, which means in four years I can talk to every constituent four or five times. And that excites me.

Q: Do you support the building of the sports arena (measure A on the November ballot)?

Self: Yeah, I support it, but it's no major project of mine. I'm concerned with the dollar drain. It cuts my efficiency down in getting the bonds for capital improvements, bonds for parks and open space, or the increased bonds that may be necessary for transportation. If you spend it one space, you don't have it to spend some place else.

Q: Then why do you support it?

Self: I protested it extensively at the council level, because I wanted it on the ballot. The public was told it'd cost them \$22 million, when in fact it'll run about \$60 million due to interest rates and everything.

I'm not opposed to the arena. It might be a good thing especially with the sports-mindedness of this county. But people should

realize that it won't bring a Forty-Niner football team or an Oakland A's baseball team. It's an indoor stadium. It might bring a basketball team or a hockey team, but not necessarily. I just want people to know what they're voting on.

Q: Do you support increasing city councilmen's salaries (measure B on the November ballot)?

Self: I think it's essential. I put in somewhere between 60 to 80 hours a week as a city councilman. The demand on my time is tremendous. How are you going to get the type of leadership you need when so much time is spent on a job that pays \$400 per month? Most people have a family to support, car and house payments, and another job to hold down.

We are absolutely lucky in San Jose to have the people we have. Even though I may disagree with a couple of members on council, I think we are fortunate to have them.

Q: What's your stand on Proposition I?

Self: If Proposition I passes and Measure B (salary increases) fails I'm going to be really surprised if the city runs smoothly. Proposition I totally devastates all state aid to programs which we're very dependent on. It forces on us responsibilities that we are not responsible for now. All of a sudden we don't have the dollars and three times the responsibility, and we're forced with fighting for our lives to provide proper police and fire protection, let alone anything else like parks. And you expect anyone to come in and work under those conditions? It's not going to happen.

Q: Should the San Jose airport be moved?

Self: I'm not an airport freak. I'm comfortable to make the airport a good, quality regional airport, with the flights we have now, but primarily serving the western states. I don't support a 747 airport or an international airport. I don't think it's practical. With the safety factor, the pollution factor, the noise factor and the increased growth factor I'm just not ready to accept it. But I will improve the airport where improvements meet my definition of what a airport is.



Councilman Jim Self

EPA tightens controls

Stringent controls announced recently by the Environmental Protection Agency will mean higher costs for California car owners.

In a press conference Monday, Russell E. Train, director of EPA, said the agency's clean-air program would affect 22 metropolitan areas in eight states, including the San Francisco Bay Area, Los Angeles, San Diego, the San Joaquin Valley and the Sacramento Valley.

The EPA's plan just announced this week is designed to discourage one-person-per-car travel and encourage mass transit and formation of car pools.

In the Bay Area, strong controls will be implemented on parking as a result of the EPA's program.

According to Ted McHugh, director of information at the Bay Area Air Pollution Control District (BAAPCD), any plan for constructing a building with more than 50 parking spaces will have to get a permit from the District.

The EPA has ordered all employers with 700 or more parking spaces, and those in central business sections with 70 or more spaces, to prod employees into forming car pools by grating them preferred parking locations for free.

To further put curbs on pollution, the EPA is calling for catalytic mufflers to be installed on 1966-1974 model cars and light trucks capable of burning unleaded gasoline, at a cost to owners of \$145.

Animal liberation

Women aren't the only ones being liberated these days.

Now Friends of Animals, Inc. (FAI), a national organization trying to halt animal exploitation, has received the support of mayors and governors from 23 states proclaiming last Saturday "Animal Liberation Day."

The proclamation, signed by 61 mayors and governors, calls for the prevention of cruelty to animals and for

citizens to refrain from participating in cruel activities and sports leading to animal suffering.

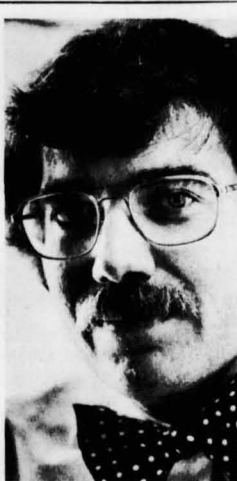
Mayors Leo E. Howell of Hayward and Kirke W. Comstock of Palo Alto are two of the 14 mayors in California who signed the proclamation.

Anyone interested in helping the FAI "liberate" animals should write to Friends of Animals, Inc., 11 W. 60th St., New York, N.Y. 10023.

Compensation topic of talk

The Manpower Administration Department will meet at 7 tonight in the S.U. Almaden room.

Paul Bush, director of personnel for the Food Machinery and Chemicals Company (FMC) will speak on "Compensation Today."



Thomas Perkins

Stanford MBA

REPRESENTATIVE
COMING TO CAMPUS
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24

Admissions representatives will be on campus to speak to minority students, primarily, but also with any other students who are interested in the Master of Business Administration Program at Stanford.

Appointments may be made through
The Placement Office

The Stanford MBA program is a two-year general management course of studies designed for highly qualified men and women who have majored in liberal arts, humanities, science, or engineering, and wish to develop management skills to meet the broad responsibilities which will be required in both the private and public sectors in the future.

THE STANFORD UNIVERSITY
GRADUATE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS
Stanford, California 94305

Tenant-landlord court battles costly, settle out of court, says S.J. attorney

Both tenants and landlords should avoid the anguish and expense of courtroom battling, according to Thomas G. Perkins, a San Jose attorney.

"My happiest clients are the ones who settle out of court," Perkins stressed Monday night at a free class cosponsored by the San Jose Community Tenants Union and the National Lawyers Guild on tenant-landlord relations.

Perkins said the small damages that are recovered in these court cases rarely compensate either party for

the time and trouble involved.

Speaking to about 50 landlords and tenants, Perkins detailed the duties and responsibilities of each party in layman's terms.

He said the landlord must legally "put the premises in habitable condition and provide for needed repairs," except for those caused by the tenants.

According to the law, "livable" means:

- effective waterproofing of roof and walls, including windows and doors;
- plumbing facilities that work;
- hot and cold running water with sewage disposal facilities;
- heating facilities;
- electric lighting;
- clean common areas.

All of these requirements are subject to and may be broadened by local ordinances.

These are basic rights of all tenants and cannot be waived as part of a rental

contract, Perkins said.

Neither can the landlord enter the premises unless he is notified of need of repair or there is an emergency situation. However, the landlord may retain the right to reasonable entry as part of the contract.

Perkins explained that tenants are responsible for maintaining the premises

- paying the rent;
- not creating a nuisance or destruction;
- abiding with the terms of the contract.

Under the Unruh Act, businesses, including landlords, may not discriminate for "nonbusiness" purposes. However, this does not include children, pets and other stipulations that may be legitimately defined as business related.

XEROX COPIES

3¢ EA.

1st Copy FREE*
WITH THIS AD
ONE PER PERSON
AMERICAN COPY
SERVICE
Formerly Campus Copy
273 E. San Fernando
next to Peanuts
295-7778
* LOOSE SHEETS-
BRING THIS AD

IMPROVE YOUR WORK, NEATNESS IS IMPORTANT

Hunter's Office Equipment
SPECIAL STUDENT
RATES

- RENTALS
- SALES
- SERVICE

Used Typewriters \$25 and Up
71 E. San Fernando - One block from campus
8:30-5:00 M-F, Open Saturdays, Phone 294-2091



There he goes, Mr. Allen Hall?

There's never a dull moment in the dorms. At least not at Allen Hall. Allen, given the reputation as the party dorm has switched its concentration to a Mr. Allen Hall contest.

If successful, there is a possibility that both Markham and Moulder Halls will follow and eventually there could be a Mr. Tenth Street, according to Mary Liz Curtin, mistress of ceremonies for the Nov. 7 affair.

Originally 22 men were nominated by various residents, however all but nine declined. Competing in this replica of the Miss America pageant will be Dave Epps, Danny Swinbank, Doug Green, Clark Semple, Steve Morse, Pat McGriff, Jose Venegas, Brad Kinme and Rand Ennis.

The nine contestants will be judged on poise, looks and talent. Each man will be required to do one solo performance in the talent portion and then there will be a group production.

Aside from the talent part, there will be either the traditional bathing suit competition or a raincoat competition.

"Reason for the contest is because you never know when there's a need for a

representative from the hall like if a 7-11 store is opening," according to Curtin.

Don't go home for Christmas.

For information and reservations mail this ad, phone or stop by and ask Barbara Nevins at Student Services West on the lower level of the Student Union, San Jose State University, 211 South 9th Street, San Jose, CA 95192. 287-8240. Explore the alternatives before you decide to go home this Christmas.

Circle your destination of interest and mail.

New York

Flight #523 American Airlines 707, Dec. 23, return Jan. 2, \$179. SJ/LA

Mexico City

Flight #618 United Airlines DC-8, Dec. 18 return Dec. 30, from SF \$159, from LA \$145.

Honolulu, Hawaii

Flight #123 Western Airline 707, Nov. 23 return Nov. 26, from SJ \$148.

Charter flights available only to students, faculty, staff and their immediate families of San Jose State University.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

STUDENT SERVICES

WEST

*Housing programs available.

Fare based on Pro rata share of minimum group 40 and includes an administration fee of \$15.00. Fare is accordance with tariff on file with the CAB and includes all taxes. Fare may vary based on the actual number of passengers traveling. Aircraft are B707 or DC8 jets.

Grand Opening Sale



Men's Boutique ALL EUROPEAN
Shirts Pants Suits Shoes Vests
All prices reduced 4 to 5 dollars
off list price

PLUS 5% discount off any item with ASB card

Open Mon. thru Sat. 11-7
470 S. 10th St., San Jose, 286-4223

ONE BLOCK FROM CAMPUS

HAVE THE \$35.-\$45. PRICE
TAGS TURNED YOU AWAY
FROM THE BEAUTIFUL, NEW
LONG FASHIONS?

It won't happen at TED'S!

SAN JOSE'S FINEST
FACTORY OUTLET STORE

We are featuring new long
dresses from the finest
California manufacturers.
Dresses that sell for
up to \$45. in other stores.

our price \$16

with this ad \$10

(offer expires Monday Oct. 22)

TED'S

SPORTSWEAR

43 S 1st DOWNTOWN
(next to Fox theater)





Marty Gatewood Hoff

With the score tied, SJSU's Tony Rosa drives for the unsuccessful point

For love, not for money

Ellsworth dedicated

By Tim Robb

"Over the years I've gotten a lot from water polo, and I hope that through my coaching I can give some of that back to the kids I coach."

This reflection by Spartan water polo coach, Sheldon Ellsworth only serves as a partial explanation of his dedication to the game of water polo and now, to SJSU water polo.

"You really have to love the game to stay with it," Ellsworth said. Now in his 14th year of organized water polo the 28-year-old head coach said, "monetary remuneration isn't a motive in staying in water polo. It won't make you rich."

Ellsworth, a graduate of Awalt High School, Foothill College and Long Beach State, is serving his rookie year as Spartan coach following Lee Walton's abrupt summer retirement. His previous coaching experience includes; assistant coach for San Jose State's 1968 National Collegiate Athletic Association champions, five years as assistant coach for the DeAnza Aquatic Foundation Amateur Athletic Union championship teams and last year's head coach for Bellarmine High School (named the outstanding Northern California high school coach.)

Through his experience at DeAnza, Ellsworth has met a lot of area poloists and knew many of the Spartan players before taking on his coaching duties this fall.

Ellsworth said that the

transition from player to coach wasn't too difficult but added, "as a player I just played without thinking too much about why or how I did things. As a coach I have to be able to explain the hows and whys to my players." The young coach also admitted to a basic change in attitude with the change of responsibility. "When I was a player I was worried about myself and maybe a few of the other guys on the team. Now as coach I'm concerned

with all 30 guys on the team."

The least exciting part of Ellsworth's job is running the team through its daily conditioning drills. "The conditioning is shit, it's boring, it's tedious. But it's necessary." He explained that to have a well-conditioned team, you have to discipline the kids to push themselves as hard as they can.

Ellsworth reflected that many top athletes don't go

into water polo because some consider it a "minor" sport. "There is no pro water polo, so the career opportunities are limited. Also, in high school, football is the game sport and athletes that could perform well in water polo play football instead," Ellsworth said.

"If you don't think water polo players are in top condition, try treading water for five minutes with your arms in the air," he suggested.



SHeldon ELLSWORTH, new SJSU head water polo coach, talks it over with Spartan poloists between quarters of last week's 8-4 win over San Diego State University. Ellsworth has guided the Spartans to a 6-2 ledger so far this season.

Spartan 'Joggernauts' take 2nd in eight team contest at Davis

By Ed Moore

The Spartan cross country team took second place behind the harriers of Davis at the Davis Invitational last Saturday.

"It was an eight school meet," said coach Don Riggs, "and I think the team should be proud of themselves."

"We had a young team again, running three freshmen and two sophomores." Krause, who ran in the No. 1 spot against Chico, ran in the No. 1 position this time too, yet finished sixth in Davis as compared to his 16th place finish at Chico.

Davis had a total of 26 points and the Spartan "Joggernauts" amassed a total of 44.

Krause placed fourth overall, Rich McCandless took sixth, Don Grubber stole seventh and Mark Schilling took 13th for the Spartan's total.

"We were still without Bob Ebert, who ran in the No. 1

position last year," said Riggs, "he's out with a slight cold."

"Both the Chico Invitational and the Davis Invitational were run on five mile tracks," he said, "but from here on we'll be running on six mile tracks."

The "distance men" meet Stanford next, at Stanford on Saturday. Starting time is 11 a.m.

"Even though the team is young, I don't think the six mile track will give us too much trouble."

"We've got Krause,

Schilling and we should have Ebert back," said Riggs, "Grover Prowell, who was also out due to sickness may join the lineup."

After this Saturday's meet, the cross country team meets Cal Poly (SLO). The event will be the only one held on the Spartan's home track. Starting time will be 11 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 27. Admission is free.

On Nov. 3, the "Joggernauts" have one more invitational, before the PCAA Finals, against Hayward's harriers.

The PCAA Finals, originally scheduled for the Los Angeles area, have been changed to Santa Barbara. It will still be an all day event on Nov. 10.

There has been no change for the Nov. 26 NCAA Finals in Spokane, Wash. It will also be an all day event.

RESEARCH

Thousands of Topics \$2.75 per page

Send for your up-to-date, 160 page mail order catalog. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage (delivery time is 1 to 2 days).

RESEARCH ASSISTANCE, INC. 11941 WILSHIRE BLVD., SUITE #2 LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90025 (213) 477-8474 or 477-5493

Our research material is sold for research assistance only.

THE GARRET

The Garret— A restaurant with a rustic atmosphere upstairs and an intimate candlelight atmosphere downstairs. Very nice, but also inexpensive. Entertainment-Tuesday thru Sunday

Open 11:00 AM to 2:00 AM daily, food service til 1:30, No cover, No minimum

THE GARRET
(in the Pruneyard)

1875 S. BASCOM AVE CAMPBELL
Ph. 371-6505

Bodega

Calendar

WED	17	TRUCKIN'
THUR	18	COPPERHEAD
FRI	19	ELVIS DUCK
SAT	20	ELVIS DUCK
SUN	21	ORIGINAL CHILDHOOD'S END
MON	22	CLOSED
TUE	23	ELVIS DUCK
WED	24	SNAIL
THUR	25	DELANEY BRAMLETT
	also	ROBIN FORD BAND

30 So. Central Campbell
374-4000
No Cover Sun-Wed

SJSU tough in soccer los

By Bryan Murray

Soccer play between British Columbia University and SJSU last Friday in Spartan Stadium was a scrapping, hard-contact match that brought out unexpected Spartan machismo.

The Canadians set the ground rules early in the game, fighting for possession in bumping one-on-one contests. The Spartans readily adjusted to the rough play. Although SJSU lost 2-1, it was one of the best spectator games of the year.

Particularly good was the Spartan ball handling. Previously unseen juggling acts and clever passing marked the Spartan forwards.

Jim Zylker went on a spree, sliding into Falcons and stealing the ball. He fought toe-to-toe against BC defenders and generally outran everyone.

The first score came with

Spartans and Falcons crowding the home goal. BC's Jim Quin shot through the congregation and into the corner of the goal.

A head shot by Spartan Tony Suffle was blocked by BC goalie Al Flemons on a flying leap. Flemons replaced BC's No. 1 man who is currently touring Europe with the Canadian national team.

Suffle tried again with a powerful but high attempt. Joe Giovachinni finally did the deed on a hurry-up free kick. The kick came before the Falcons or the crowd could get ready. Giovachinni was assisted by Suffle.

The final point came in the second half when SJSU goalie Brian Russell was drawn out of the goal while blocking a shot. Fullback Steve Gray failed to communicate with Russell and the Falcon follow-up was good.

After that, the Spartans controlled the ball for the remainder of the game. They would methodically set up the play, attempt the shot and regain possession for another try.

Coach Julie Menendez viewed the Falcon contest as the hardest fought game so

far. He said Chico and UC Berkeley will represent similar challenges this season.

The Spartans are currently 6-3 for the season. They are 1-2 in conference play.

Free ducats available in grid offer

A special ticket offer will be instituted for this Saturday night's SJSU football game, as the "Spartan Machine" will host the University of Utah.

Santa Clara Valley 7-11 Stores, Frontier Village and Eidelweiss Dairies will have tickets upon request which will admit two children free with a paying adult (\$3.50) general admission.

There is no limit on this first-come-first-serve offer, and it will continue throughout the rest of the SJSU grid season.

Take a Levi's trip.

Make it to the Gap. For the world's greatest selection of Levi's. Over 4 tons per store. Levi's—that's all we carry. From Levi's for gals. To Levi's Sta-Prest pants. Good trip.

the gap

1811 W. San Carlos
Between
Bascom & Meridian

NOW OPEN

EDDIE's

FAST

CHILI DOGS

- FOOD TO GO
- POOL TABLES
- PINBALL MACHINES

261 E. WILLIAMS ST. BETWEEN 6TH & 7TH. BLOCK SO. of SCHOOL

SUNDAY OCT 28, 1973

4th ANNUAL GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE

ALL DRINKS 25¢

CHIPS REGULAR 25¢

PITCHERS \$1.00

MUGS 25¢

YES DERE! Everything 25¢

St James Infirmary

390 MUFFETT BLVD. MOUNTAIN VIEW CALIF.

DISCOUNT PD SALES 17th ANNUAL DISCOUNTS UP TO 75% OFF

SKI SALE

NO OTHER STORE OFFERS SUCH DISCOUNTS

USE OUR LAY-AWAY BANKAMERICARD. 1ST NAT. MASTER CHARGE

BLIZZARD SKIS Blizzard Short Ski #2000 \$77.99 Twistglas Glim Short Ski \$99.99 Many Other Models	KASTLE SKIS Top Glass Broken Sizes Hurry! \$69.99 RALLY SPRINT Limited Sizes \$39.99 LIMITED QUANTITIES First Come—First Served	KNEISSL SKIS MAGIC 1200 FIBRE-GLASS \$69.99 MAGIC 1600 \$79.99 ABOVE INCLUDES LAST YEAR'S SAMPLES & COSMETIC IRREGS.	REMI SKIS Red \$39.99 White & Blue \$79.95 Finest Buy in Fiberglass Skis—Compare at other stores at \$59.95
---	---	--	---

SKI PANTS, some 60% WOOL 200 PR. IN-THE-BOOT STRETCH

Styles for Women, Men... Values to \$35 in group. our Reg. discount price was 19.99. YOU'LL WANT SEVERAL PAIRS NOW. REMI. — HOUSER — WHITE STAG and IMPORTS!

NYLON WIND PANTS 6.99 REG. 14.95
WATERPROOF MEN'S & WOMEN'S Assorted Colors

Warm-Up Pants 9.99 REG. 19.99
Famous Brands for men and women, warmly insulated. Large Variety.

PRE-MOUNTED SKI SETS 39.99 Val. to 100.00
FISCHER SKIS With Geze Bindings

KOFLACH Your Choice SKI BOOTS 39.99 Val. to 89.95
WHITE STAR! RED STAR! RACER Mens & Ladies

Famous French Import SKI PANTS 19.99
Unbelievable value! Good looking, high-quality ski pants rated as one of the best by expert! Hurry for best size selection!

KOFLACH Gold Star \$59 SKI BOOTS 19.99 PR
LADIES LIMITED SIZES

SKIPARKAS HAUSER 9.99 REG. 59.99
AUSTRIA FRANCE ITALY IMPORTS

SKI BOOTS 9.99 10 to 29.99
RENTALS INCLUDES SOME FOAM

CROSS COUNTRY SKIS

KNEISSL

LOWEST PRICES

49.99 REG. 85.00 to 100.00
C. C. RACER EPOXY FIBREGLAS FINEST CROSS COUNTRY SKIS MADE

CROSS COUNTRY BOOTS—BINDINGS—POLES

THERMAL UNDERWEAR 1.99 Ea.
TOPS or BOTTOMS Irreg.

DOWN JACKET 39.99
Famous 10x Sweater Style
VALUES TO 59.99

TURTLE NECK T-SHIRT 2.99 REG. 8.95
HAUSER ITALIAN
Men's and Ladies—Many Colors

BINDINGS - WAXES - LACES - BOOT TREES - SKI POLES - HUNDREDS OF BARGAINS

SNOW SHOES - SLEDS - TOBOGGANS

PD DISCOUNT Mountain View OPEN 9 P. DAILY TILL 9 M. SALES & RENTALS

1299 EL CAMINO 967-5709
OPEN SATURDAY 9-6 OPEN SUNDAY 10-5

Indian art in library wool, yarn and feathers

Indian art representing rituals, dances and the spiritual beliefs of tribes in 12 Mexican states is the current exhibit in the display cases at SJSU's Library.

Authentic statues, masks, and dolls created from the Huichol, Totonac, Nahuatl, and Tarascan Indian cultures are made only from materials found in their natural environment. Wool, yarn and feathers are pieced together for religious signifi-

cance and symbolize Indian rituals.

Using peyote buttons as a ceremonial stimulant, the Huichol Indians receive religious visions which can be seen transferred to their art work.

All objects and images are made by Indian groups presently living in Mexico, passing down their culture from generation to generation.

Wood carvings and Indian dolls from the Nahuatl of Cuetzalan, Puebla state will be offered along with straw and tule figurines from the Tarascan of Michoacan state.

Magazines written in English with photographs of Indian dance ceremonies may also be seen and purchased for educational purposes. Interested students may see Gilbreth Wipple of the School of

Education for further information.

Wipple will instruct an extension course on Mexican culture next semester focusing on Indian dances, and arts and crafts. He has also visited several remote tribe locations studying the folklore and mores of the native Indians.

The exhibit will be open to the public for two weeks.

TB

Carol Doda 'puts on' as she takes it off

By Warren Hein

Hollywood will never be the same, which may or may not be such a bad idea after viewing night club star stripper Carol Doda's act at downtown's Camera One Theatre.

Fifteen minutes worth of her "act" (and I use that term loosely) was a gala sexual put-on for the 75-plus seat warmers who paid \$2.50 to \$3.50 to see the celebrated "Perfect 36" (who is now a silicone 44) Sunday night. She bounced, jiggled, swayed, and sang her way into the hearts and minds of the audience.

Carol Doda visited the Spartan Daily earlier this week for an interview with reporter Susan Hathaway. Nudity is not the only thing she does, according to Doda. Watch for the story in tomorrow's newspaper.

The show began with a carnival-like tape recording of her manager Arthur Meyer saying, "And now, a salute to Hollywood and the stars by the perfect 36, ... Carol Doda!"

Everyone sat to the music of a familiar Hollywood tune, waiting for Doda, who finally came whirling down from the back of the long and narrow theater. She was dressed as a cross between Carmen Miranda and Chiquita Banana, with a high fruit-filled hat and flowing skirt.

She sang all the while as she reached the stage, then threw off her fruit hat and unbuttoned a few pieces of

'Shrew' opens

Tickets for the first six productions of the American Conservatory Theater's eighth season are now on sale at the Geary Theater box office, Geary and Mason streets, San Francisco.

"The Taming of the Shrew" directed by William Ball, will open the 1973-74 season Saturday night.

Although some subscription series are sold out, season tickets are still available in several plans, student matinees. For further information call (415) 771-3880.

garb, showing a glittery body suit. Then the stage went black and it was time for her "Salute to Gypsy Rose Lee." No general ever saluted like that.

With her back turned to the audience and in pink spotlight, she did her thing. With a zip here and a zip there she turned around and did her thing, and what things they are. She danced around for a minute or so, then the stage went black again.

Salute to Shirley

The tape announced her next Salute to Shirley Temple with a "peppermint lollipop." Shirley Temple would have been a much bigger star if she had looked like that. Then again, movies may have been busted (excuse the phrase.)

Doda wore a sailor hat, curls, and transparent leotards with blue stars. She looked very patriotic, especially with the large blue star strategically placed over an important area of discussion. A couple other areas of discussion were completely visible, as she hung and sung girlishly "On the Good Ship Lollipop" while marching in step to the beat of her two drums bouncing against her ribs. While this was the comical high point of the evening, Shirley Temple probably would have fainted dead.

Fully-clothed couch

The remainder of the "act" consisted of her performing stark naked with a fully-clothed couch. The couch was the only prop on stage. She used it well.

Doda rolled on the couch, convincingly moving her thighs to the music's beat. She then turned over on her back and rose to the occasion, using her hands to help express her feelings. A little later, the lights went out and the show was over.

Many members of the predominantly male audience were heard to say, "Is that all?"

The act was obviously a billing for her latest film, "The Rise and Fall of the



World (As Seen From an Unusual Position)," and hardly seemed worth the price of admission especially when a Samurai movie immediately followed Doda's show. It seemed like "Bambi" following "Deep Throat."

Doda and manager Meyer were asked about the sex star's act.

A little fun

"It's just entertainment and a little fun," smiled Meyer. "There's nothing wrong with it. Everybody knows we're here for a little fun, and Carol enjoys her work."

That was obvious from Doda's act. She laughed and smiled happily during most of her "work," surely knowing all the while that she was making a lot of money.

When asked if she thought she could possibly be torturing some of the poor horny guys in the audience, she replied a definite, "Heavens no."

"I think my act motivates the imagination. It's a form of stimulation," she smiled. Stimulating is the right word. Doda will be performing until next Wednesday.

Fine Arts Graphics by Johns exhibit in gallery

By Terry Brinkerhoff

Breaking away from artistic trends of literary meaning, Jasper Johns, a world renowned graphic artist, has created a variety of lithographs featuring unending lines, borders and scattered objects presently on display, through Thursday at the SJSU Art Gallery.

Johns' 30 works defy immediate understanding due to their depth of style and special definition. He takes what the viewer sees to be a flat surface, adds degrees of shade and color, and draws the eye into the painting.

Brushes, brooms, and cup images overlap conventional borders causing students to see more than their first impression.

Johns' earlier paintings (1968-70,) deal with the implications of edge and flatness. His "Grey Alphabet" is a collection of letters distorted from their usual appearance by different brown and black textures.

Just when I began to see a pattern in his diversified style, they seemed to change to objects flowing in and out of space, in push pull images.

The "Fragment-According To What-Hinged Canvas" runs black borders and fine

lines together with a grey background.

A spectrum of colors is offered to the viewer in Johns' "Fragment-According To What-Leg and Chair." Used in an earlier 1964 painting, "The Leg" features a white chair, and running paint forms with subtle colors.

Criticized for the sameness of his prints, Johns' overused white cup and hanging paint brush is seen in "M." The lithograph simulates movement, along with a brush and pulley suspended from an unsurfaced border.

Additional John's creations included "Fool House," "Decoy" and "Untitled," which are for sale in the neighborhood of



NO MATTER WHAT YOU DRIVE, WE'LL INSURE IT FOR LESS

FOR THE PAST SEVEN YEARS WE'VE WORKED WITH INSURANCE COMPANIES TO REDUCE YOUR AUTO INSURANCE RATES. PLEASE COME IN OR CALL FOR A PERSONAL QUOTATION ON YOUR CAR OR MOTORCYCLE.

CSIS / CAMPUS INSURANCE SERVICE

404 S. THIRD ST. 289-8681

Museum shows children's films

The San Francisco Museum of Art will present Saturday Films for Children Saturday in the Museum Auditorium at Van Ness Ave. at McAllister St. The 1 p.m. program is free to all children.

Further information may be obtained by calling Dennis O'Leary at 863-8800.

SPORTS PARACHUTING
free orientation
Wednesdays 8 PM
Air-One Building
1144 Coleman Ave.
374-7104

Nickel Beer is Back!
Bring in this Ad 2 Beers per person
this special good: Mon.-Fri. 1:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.



ONE GOD/ONE RELIGION/ONE MANKIND

Bahai Faith

From God alone can descend the unification of mankind and the ordering of the world. This is the essence of faith in God today.

Informal Discussion held every Monday night at the Calaveras Rm. Student Union

Contact Ed Young or Tim Overlook at

298-7766



CLASSIFIED

ANNOUNCEMENTS

GUY'S AND GALS! Join a college-age BALLET class at Eufrazia School of Ballet. Basic, "technique" for beginning dancers. Small classes. Individual attention. Beverly Eufrazia Grant, Dir. 241-1300

STRIKE PI Sigma Alpha presents this Silent Russian Film classic by Sergei M. Eisenstein. Fri. Oct. 19, 3:30 & 7:30 pm. Engineering 132 75 cents. **FLO KENNEDY**, Feminist, attorney, civil rights leader, will speak on "The Politics of Oppression" Fri. Oct. 19, College Union. Tickets \$2. Humanist Community of S.J. 294-5017

PRICES ARE BEST AT SAN JOSE WATERBED CO. 454 W. Santa Clara St. 801 Almaden Ave.

Baha'i Student Forum invites college community to the birth of the Bab pottuck BBQ & party Fri. Oct. 19, 4 PM to 7 PM. 7 PM Home Ec. Rm. 19. Phi Upsilon having a bake sale. Check out the Home Ec. Building on 7th St. between 10:30 am & 2 pm Thurs. Oct. 18.

The Christian Science Organization of this campus would like to welcome you to its Thurs. eve. meetings at 7:30 in the Student Chapel next to Gym.

NARCOTICS INDUSTRY: AN ECONOMIC PERSPECTIVE - an extension short course this weekend Oct. 19-21 will cover history of narcotics, international supply (& role of CIA) domestic distribution role of "Mafia" & what can be done. Sign up at Extension 1 unit.

HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY Michael "MUCH LOVE" CHINCIA

THE BROTHERS OF ALPHA PHI ALPHA cordially invite you to their "Smoker" Sunday Oct. 21, 7:30 in the College Union Almaden Room 8 p.m.

GERMAN SCHOOL Nonprofit organization. Language instruction for children & adults by native teachers. Saturday mornings 9-12. Call 277-2105, 255-1540, or 997-0146, or write to Southbay Deutscher Schulverein, P.O. Box 2491, Santa Clara 95051.

MORRIS DAILEY with padded seats? Support "Friday Flicks" and see! This Friday: "Summer of '42" 2 showings 7 & 10 p.m. only 50c. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega.

WEDNESDAY FLICKS "Zabriskey" Wed Oct. 17, Morris Dailey Aud. 2 showings 7:30 & 10 p.m. 50c Presented by A.S.

APPLICATIONS FOR A.S. PROGRAM BOARD are now being accepted. Interested students should apply at the Associated Students Office in the Student Union.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN FILM "Modern Times" Sun. Oct. 21 Student Union Ballroom. 2 showings: 7 & 9:30 p.m. Students \$1. Gen. Public \$1.50. Presented by A.S.

AUTOMOTIVE

65 MUSTANG 289 V-8, Aut. tran. R, HT, PS, needs body work, \$300, or best offer 265-2157 after 6 p.m.

STUDENT CAR INSURANCE No Student Refused. 25 per cent OFF FOR 3.0 GPA OR NON-SMOKER 948-0223 Days. Eve 241-8873.

1963 Dodge Dart, 6 cylinder, Auto, Good cond. economy plus, new tires \$350. Call 245-7191.

'65 FORD FALCON St. wgn p.s. & cyl. Automatic. \$400. '70 Yamaha 250 "street". \$375 Call 275-9105 eve. Jim.

'69 Citroen Sta. Wgn. Citroenmatic AM-FM Grey w/blue int. 68,000 mi. Outstanding. \$2,995. 267-6471 after 5

'63 VW, excellent condition but needs a minor brake job. \$300. Call 275-9440 in A.M.

1972 TOYOTA COROLLA 1600 Excellent condition \$1650. A very good deal. Call 945-4846.

FUNKY, RELIABLE, ROOMY TRANSIT VANS. FALCON STA. WAGON REBUILT ENG. & CARB. 4 NEW TIRES - GOOD COND. \$300 or best offer call 293-0831

TR 72 Splitfire \$2100. Like new, 5,000 miles. Call 322-2747 or 323-1906.

FOR SALE

Most major brands of quality stereo components available at dealer cost plus 10 percent. Additional discounts available on guaranteed used equipment periodic specials below dealer cost. 252-2028 after 5 p.m.

BLACKLIGHT POSTERS \$1.50. **BLACKLIGHT BULBS AND FIXTURES** COMPLETE 4 FOOT \$23.95 2 FOOT \$18.95 AND 18 INCHES \$11.99. **STROBE LIGHTS** \$19.99. **GAS GLO BULBS** \$3.50. **PATCHES** 75c & UP. **LEATHER GOODS** & **BINOCULARS** - INSENSE 25 STICKS 20c. **PIPES** \$1.00 & UP. **INDIA BEDSPREADS** \$5.95 & UP. **T-SHIRTS** \$2.00 EACH. **IRON ON TRANSFER VARIETY** 75c EACH. **BROOKS**, 80 E. San Fernando 1 Bk from SJSU Phone 292-0409.

BOOKS BOUGHT AND TRADED. Recycle Book Store 235 S. 1st St., S.J. Fair prices, finest selection of used books & records in San Jose. We specialize in Sci. Fiction, Social Science and Contemporary Fiction.

MASON SHOES for men & women since 1904. EXCLUSIVE air-cush. insole! Complete line of service shoes. SALE men's dress oxfords & 16. AA.EEE. Reg. 24.95 NOW 21.99! SALE men's wingtips. 6.13. AA.EEEE. Reg. 27.95 NOW 23.99! SALE women's nurse oxfords. 4.11. AA.EEE. Reg. 15.95 NOW 13.99! SPECIAL! Save \$1 more if you are one of the first 15 customers! HURRY! Sale ends soon! See the complete line of guaranteed MASON Shoes today. Call Ken at 268-2049 a.m. for appl. and demo. LET'S GET ACQUAINTED!

SHREDDED FOAM RUBBER 40c per pound. Any amount Phone 293-2954

AM-FM STEREO ELECTROPHONIC Amp, w/side controls & circular black light dial. 2 yr. old \$125. 374-2457.

WATERBEDS & ACCESSORIES from \$44. Open 9am to 9pm. 1854 W. San Carlos St. S.J. 287-0350

AFGHAN PUP, 4 months old, AKC. Black masked brindle, had all puppy shots. Call 251-3886.

RARE & BEAUTIFUL Lynx-point Siamese Kittens. Sweet, adorable disposition. Call 244-0515 for a lovely kitten.

WINEMAKING EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES Open evs & weekends also complete selection of foreign & domestic wines & beers. BODEGA OF SPAIN 1040 N. 4th 295-7438

NEW HP 35 CALCULATOR \$240. Call Doyle 4:15 to 6:00 PM M-F 274-4008.

Queensie Waterbed \$55. mattress, frame, liner. 125 Yamaha \$140. 2 Honda 350 carbs. \$12.50 - 295-1408

'72 Yamaha motorcycle, excellent condition. 2700 mi. \$200. Call 275-8098.

DOWN SLEEPING BAG, 2 lb King TEMPICO \$60. Voyager tent w/rain fly \$50. used 5 nights. Offer Bob or Jim 268-0813

HONDA '73 CB180 low mileage Excellent condition \$300. Call 984-5690.

STEREO - 200 watt amp. 2 AR air-susp. speakers. Tape deck. Offer \$600. invest seller for \$325. 257-0419

65 FORD FALCON St. wgn p.s. & cyl. Automatic. \$400. '70 Yamaha 250 "street". \$375 Call 275-9105 eve. Jim.

'69 Citroen Sta. Wgn. Citroenmatic AM-FM Grey w/blue int. 68,000 mi. Outstanding. \$2,995. 267-6471 after 5

'63 VW, excellent condition but needs a minor brake job. \$300. Call 275-9440 in A.M.

1972 TOYOTA COROLLA 1600 Excellent condition \$1650. A very good deal. Call 945-4846.

FUNKY, RELIABLE, ROOMY TRANSIT VANS. FALCON STA. WAGON REBUILT ENG. & CARB. 4 NEW TIRES - GOOD COND. \$300 or best offer call 293-0831

TR 72 Splitfire \$2100. Like new, 5,000 miles. Call 322-2747 or 323-1906.

HELP WANTED

UNIQUE PART TIME WORK for students married couples \$2.96/hr. 289-8267 for appl.

Local office needs young men or women with pleasant telephone voice to do customer service work. No experience necessary, salary \$2. to 3.50/hr. Call Mr. Lewis 287-8654 or 286-8611

MEN/WOMEN JOBS ON SHIPS! No exp. required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send \$3. for information. SEAFAX, Dept. J.P.P.O. Box 409, Port Angeles, Washington 98342

WANTED Part Time Liquor Clerk male/female will consider training Call 251-8691

TALENTED songwriters & creative groups wanted by Music Publisher. Producer. Call (408) 292-2222.

MALE CHICANO TUTOR WANTED for Spanish language and Mexican customs. Call Carlos at 289-9280 day or stop by 165 S. 3rd St. Apt. 6. House & yard help \$2 hr. 2.4 hrs. arts. own trans. 5 mi. SJS. Tch. fam. 923-6918 4.6 PM.

"Job Opportunity" on-campus student interested in Astrology. If you need extra cash, send your name, birthdate, year, place, & hour of birth to "CAMPUS ASTROLOGY" Box 397, Aberdeen, S. Dakota, 57401. No fees, this is a bonafide job offer.

"NEED CASH" earn money daily. Make \$20 to \$30 per night. Full and part time. Must have car. PIZZA MAN or CHICKEN DELIGHT after 4 p.m. 77 S. Park Victoria Dr., Milpitas.

HOUSING

Priv. room w/kitch for serious upper level straight student. 1 bk SJSU. Near Lucky's, bus. 297-6079.

4 Bdrm house for rent, walking distance to campus. \$350. mo. 282-2565 or 294-5994.

Live in opportunity for young lady with sensitive personality. A real chance to find where you're at. Please be patient when calling. I have a speech defect 298-2308 after 5 p.m.

ROOMS ACROSS THE CAMPUS. Boys 485 S. 6th St. & 99 S. 9th from \$60 shared or \$79 priv. Girls 182 S. 10th from \$65 mo. Utilities pd. Elegant rooms newly decorated, apply after 4 pm or call 295-8514.

WHAT IT IS! Deluxe 2 bdrm, 2 bth. Apts. Rec. rm. laund. fac., gas BBQ etc. 2 bks from campus. 1 ymo. FREE RENT! So call 998-2494 or come by 148 E. William St. (corner 4th)

GIRLS 2 bdrm. furn. apt. 1/2 bk. SJSU sun patio, bkt. in kitchen, water-garb. pd. Clean. 449 S. 10th St. 10 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

GIRLS FURN. APT. \$20. off. \$120. \$50. off 3 bdrm furn. apt. \$190. \$30. off 2 bdrm furn. apt. \$150. 1/2 bk. SJSU. Clean, attractive. 449 S. 10th St. 10 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

SUPER LARGE 1 bdrm apt. 11.3 bath, sunny, new carpets, ideal for 3. 1/2 bk from campus. 439 S. 4th St. 998-8619 \$150.

FURN. APTS. 2 BDRM & 1 BDRM. WW

carp. ref. frig. stove, utilities pd. 408 S. 5th St. Facing Duncan Hall 298-0934 after 6 p.m.

MALE STUDENTS ONLY Clean rms. quiet. Single & double-kt. Pvt. \$40. mo & up. 617 S. 6th St. 638 S. 5th St. Afternoons & evenings.

SAN JOSE RESIDENCE CLUB Co-ed. All facilities for students. 79.50 sh. to 109.50 single. 202 S. 11th Phone 293-7374.

SAN FERNANDO HOUSE Well located for serious students. Maid & linen serv. Car. TV Kitchen. parking. 69.50 to 99.50. 237 E. San Fernando 293-6345.

GARDEN STUDIOS \$109. & \$119. Four pools-laundry. Off street parking. 1319 Sunny Ct. Walk. Bike, Drive, or Bus to CSUSJ. 297-1200.

2,3 Bdrm. Townhouses \$155 mo. new carpet, swimming pool, air cond. free parking & private balcony. Perfect choice. \$1. 19th Ave. Apt. 3 Call Cliff 295-3962

3 BDRM. FURN. APT. w/w carpeting. A.E.K. \$225. 695 S. 11th 275-1974

2 BDRM. TH 1 1/2 BATH, A.E.K. Wh. Dyr. D.W.H. Furn or Un-Furn. Pet. r. dr. drapes. Eve or Wends 263-1489 \$220. Unfurnished.

Female Roommate. Own room & 1/2 bath. \$73.75 call 297-5368 NOW!

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Brown male Irish Terrier. 2 collars. call Dr. Steele, psychology dept. 277-2786. REWARD

PERSONALS

UNWANTED HAIR REMOVED PERMANENTLY 235 E. Santa Clara Street Rm. 811 294-4499 Nantelle

COMMUNAL FAMILY: Behavioristic, humanistic, polygamous. Scientific, non-spiritual, egalitarian. Interested? Call 287-7029

MORRIS DAILEY with padded seats? Support "Friday Flicks" and see! This Friday: "Summer of '42" 2 showings 7 & 10 p.m. Only 50c Presented by Alpha Phi Omega.

SERVICES

AM-FM STEREO ELECTROPHONIC Amp, w/side controls & circular black light dial. 2 yr. old \$125. 374-2457.

TYPIST-FAST, Accurate. Can edit Master's etc. Near AJCC. Mrs. Aslanian - 298-4104.

TYPIST: Reasonably experienced & fast. IBM Selectric with symbols font for technical typing. No editing. Call 263-2739

TYPIST 297-4355

PHOTOGRAPHY WEDDINGS \$88.

FREE color slides. Advertising. Portraits. PR 275-0596.

MORRIS DAILEY with padded seats? Support "Friday Flicks" and see! This Friday: "Summer of '42" 2 showings 7 & 10 p.m. only 50c Presented by Alpha Phi Omega.

STUDENT TYPING NEAR MERIDIAN & CURTNER EXPERIENCED 265-2134

TYPIST, FAST, ACCURATE. ELECTRIC. CALL 377-5142 AFTER 12:00 p.m. MARCIA REYNOLDS.

BRIDAL FA

News Briefs

Compiled from the Associated Press

Kissinger wins Peace Prize

OSLO, NORWAY - Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and North Vietnamese ambassador Le Duc Tho were awarded the 1973 Nobel Peace Prize for negotiating the cease-fire which officially ended the Vietnam war. The announcement was made yesterday by Mrs. Aase Lionaes, chairwoman of the Nobel committee.

The official presentations of the medals will be held Dec. 10 at the University of Oslo. Tho is the first high-ranking member of a Communist government to be so honored.

Kissinger was informed of the award while conferring with President Nixon at the White House.

Nixon, Arabs to meet

WASHINGTON - President Nixon will meet with the representatives of four Arab nations today to discuss the current Middle East conflict. The meeting was announced following reports that several of the Arab nations are considering withholding oil shipments to the United States.

Deputy White House press secretary Gerald Warren made the announcement, saying only that the foreign ministers of Saudi Arabia, Algeria, Kuwait, and Morocco have asked to see the President "to discuss the current situation in the Middle East." The announcement was made shortly after the President conferred with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Heavy conflict at Suez

CAIRO - Heavy fighting has been reported along the Suez Canal as Egyptian forces seized the Eastern bank of the canal in the Sinai desert.

While the battle raged at the Suez Canal, Israeli and Syrian forces have fought near the town of Sasa, about 21 miles from the Syrian capital of Damascus. Israel claimed to have beaten back a Syrian counter-offensive and to have destroyed 100 tanks. The Israeli drive into Syria has slowed considerably as Israel appears to be concentrating its main line of defense in the Sinai campaign against the Egyptians. While Radio Cairo claimed that Egyptian forces are fighting at the canal, Israeli Premier Golda Meir announced that Israeli forces have crossed the canal into Egypt.

There was speculation yesterday in Washington that Middle East talks between the U.S. and Soviet Union would diminish because of each country's shipping of arms to the two sides in the conflict.

But Nixon advisor John Conally said that "relations are such that we are not now facing a confrontation with the Soviet Union." Conally went on to say that the Soviet Union has no basis for criticizing the United States' efforts to help the Israeli cause.

"I can't see how they can be too critical of us, when they are doing the same thing," Conally said.

Meanwhile, Gallup poll results have shown that 47 per cent of Americans are in support of Israel in the Mideast war, while six per cent were said to be in favor of the Arab cause. The remaining polled said they were indifferent to the two sides. Fifteen hundred persons were questioned in 300 national locations.

Musician Krupa dies

YONKERS, N.Y. - Funeral arrangements are pending for famed jazz musician Gene Krupa, who died of leukemia yesterday. He was 64.

Krupa began his jazz career in the late 1920s and quickly rose in fame. He was considered to be one of the finest drummers in the country. He joined the Benny Goodman Band in 1934. He retired in 1967 but returned to the professional music circuit in 1970 leading a quartet. His last public appearance was in Saratoga, N.Y., with Benny Goodman.

Spartaguide

Today: Talk and film on Ekanar, the ancient science of total awareness, at 3:30 p.m. in the S.U. Calaveras Room.
Book Talk: "Black Mountain" by Martin Duberman will be reviewed in Room A of the Spartan Cafeteria at 12:30 p.m.
Film: "Zabriskie Point" will be shown in Morris Daley Auditorium at 7:30 and 10 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.
Thursday: SJSU Filipino Students Association will sponsor a free dinner at 7 p.m. in the S.U. Loma Prieta Room.
Sims will sponsor an introductory lecture in transcendental meditation in the S.U. Guadalupe Room at 1 p.m.
Film: "The Story of Carl Jung" will be screened in the S.U. Loma Prieta Room at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for everyone else.

Sunset as host

THE KEY TO KNOWLEDGE IS THOUGHT
"A THOUSAND THOUGHTS"
By Edgar A. Powers
\$5.00
Your local bookstore or
EXPOSITION PRESS INC.
50 Jericho Turnpike
Jericho, N.Y. 11753

Sigma Delta Chi members from the SJSU journalism department will be the guests of Sunset Magazine tomorrow for dinner and cocktails. The event will include a tour of Sunset facilities in Menlo Park, followed by dinner at the Stanford Faculty Club.

World Campus Afloat: Join Us!

Sails each September & February.
This is the way you've always wanted to learn... and should. Combine accredited study with a fascinating semester of travel to Africa, Australasia, the Orient, and the Americas. Over 8500 students from 450 colleges have already participated. Financial aid is available. Write now for free catalog.
WCA, Chapman College
Box 1000, Orange, CA 92666

SAN JOSE FOREIGN CAR SERVICE
"ALL IMPORTED CARS REPAIRED & SERVICED"

Brakes • Tune-up • Carburetors
Electrical • Engine Building
Transmissions • Differentials
COMPLETE SERVICES

ALMA
San Jose Ave
Monterey Rd.

* TOWING AVAILABLE
* BODY WORK AVAILABLE

(15% Discount with this Coupon)
100 SAN JOSE AVE SAN JOSE, CA.



Jocelyn and Kerstin McConihe and Sandy Kuhlman

Education can be ecstatic

By Barbara French

Peninsula School's second annual "Super Ecstatic Completely Credible Learning Fair," held last weekend was every bit the refreshing and unusual learning experience connoted in the peculiar title.

Located a few blocks west of Highway 101 on Peninsula Way in Menlo Park, in six acres of oak trees, simple wooden classrooms and a Victorian-style mansion, is Peninsula School. Founded in 1925, it is a parent-staffed cooperative school for children ages three to 13.

The Learning Fair, an outgrowth of Peninsula School's perspectives on education, was billed as a "joyous coming together of people young and old in multitudinous learning-by-doing experiences."

And if Sunday's showing of parents and children, students and teachers, all exploring and sharing is any indication of a "joyous coming together" then the weekend was a huge success.

One to eight ratio
Noted as one of the oldest experimental schools in the country, Peninsula School has 230 students and a teaching staff of about 24 approximately one teacher for every eight students.

"The Learning Fair grew out of the school's whole philosophy and the concept of what learning and life can be," said Peninsula School Director Barney Young.

"Life and learning are not just based on a serious foundation but full of joys, promises, great hopes, pleasures, failures and successes," he stated. "We wanted the people who came to the Fair, both adults and children, to explore a whole new realm of experiences that they might not have known about before. Or if they knew about them, never thought themselves as the type of people who would try them," Young added.

The Learning Fair was a bit of everything that involves learning-by-doing experiences, crafts, music, dancing, discussion, with just the right common base for both young and old to enjoy.

Workshops for all
From workshops in "Captain Flash's Incredible Funky Laser Light Show," to Gestalt dreamwork and fantasy, to exploring and allowing through psychosynthesis, to discovering life in the Bay - there was something that caught the fancy of all ages.

At the Gestalt dreamwork and fantasy workshop a group of eight to 12 people sat on huge multi-colored pillows around the perimeter of a blue room. Through the guidance of Peter Rogers, of the Gestalt Institute for Growth, participants would talk about their dream experiences.

There was Boffers, a game with a bit more physical interaction.
Each player received a long styrofoam sword which he would "bopp" his opponents with. The game seemed to jet-forth the loudest shouts and giggles when the players were parents vs. children. Then it was "bopp" away with every person for himself and being a parent was no exception for a swift "bopp" on the rear.

Colorful clowns
Perhaps the most visible creativity was brought forth at the make-up table when among cans of cold-cream base colors and anxious clown faces of all sorts and shapes would emerge.
While awaiting the finishing touches of a skull and cross-bones mask, Kathy Rich, 11½-year-old sixth grader at Peninsula said, "I'm freer to do much more here compared to when I went to catholic school."

She was, however, too immersed into her new face to do much philosophizing about school.
Constant activities occupying people's time and attention included exhibits of weaving, pottery, cooking with the sun's energy, Tarot readings, innovative teaching techniques, visual aides and puppet making - all inviting active participation and not just onlooking.

There were also impromptu plays, dancing, mimes and lots of food, both domestic and international, to choose from.
"We try to have every kind of learning experience," explained the school's public relations director, Carol McFall. "It is hard to define learning - it is most exciting to pursue something that interests you in an environment of freedom and joy and that seems to be what is happening at the school and at the Learning Fair."

A way of life
"Peninsula is more than a school, it is a way of life," McFall, the mother of two Peninsula students added.
What kind of atmosphere evolves from an "educational" institution that places individual uniqueness and self-exploration above organized academic learning?

"I noticed that parents weren't yelling at their children and there were no whiny-kids," said Chris Henry, SJSU sociology major. "I saw a whole different crowd of people. Parents were listening to what their kids were saying and becoming involved with what they were doing...treating them as human beings."

"It was great to see kids released to do constructive work," she stated.

Judge rules Mitford may give court prints

A judge ruled yesterday Jessica Mitford may, if she wants to, give the court a copy of her fingerprints and continue teaching at SJSU until the outcome of her case against the university.

Santa Clara County Judge John McInerny, said the fingerprints, in a sealed envelope, will be handed over to the winner of the case.

Mitford, "dehired" visiting professor will make no decision on the judge's proposal until consulting today and tomorrow with students enrolled in her now cancelled classes.

The three attorneys representing the university approved the judge's plan.

If she turns down the court's proposal, she will still be given classroom space to teach until after the trial, but will not receive pay or be treated as a SJSU employee, Nawi explained.

Nawi said if Mitford declines the plan, the prosecution will press for an early hearing date for the suit.

"But the date may be set for this week or it may be months," he said.

Mitford was "dehired" from her temporary position last week after refusing to be fingerprinted. A chancellor's executive order requires all state university and college instructors must be fingerprinted as a condition of employment.

She argued that the fingerprinting procedure is illegal and unconstitutional. According to Nawi, the judge was concerned primarily with the students' predicament in making his decision. Nawi said the judge considered the fingerprint issue "small."

Late for class? let Silva Texaco park your car

daily or monthly rates
PARKING TUNE-UP
SILVA
TEXACO
78 S. 4th - close to CSUSJ library
SINCE 1936

Students joining

Sororities, fraternities up

Sorority and fraternity membership increased this semester for the first time since the early 1960s, according to alumni advisers.

Sue White, adviser to the San Jose Panhellenic Council, which governs rushing, pledging and initiation of the six national sororities at SJSU said "Membership is still low, but promising for the first time in years."

"Because of the war, extreme social changes and a different outlook in the attitudes of young people, sororities and fraternities became unimportant in the 1960s, but the tide is changing."

The statistics showed an increase after the fall rush period.

In 1970, White said there

were eight national sororities on campus with 241 members; in 1971, seven houses with 170 members; in 1972, six houses with 131 members; in 1973, six houses with 161 members.

White admitted the increase is very slight, but said she feels it is significant and indicative of future trends.

White attended a Panhellenic workshop in October, and said, with the exception of Long Beach and Santa Barbara state colleges, representatives from all other state colleges and universities reported an increase in membership.

"Sororities are a plus to the administration," White stated. "Part of their role as a sorority member is to help the school they attend."

"Consequently, sororities have been getting more requests from college administrators to establish a chapter than ever before. And this is probably one reason for an increase. Another is simply a change in people—a pull away from what youth were like in the 1960s."

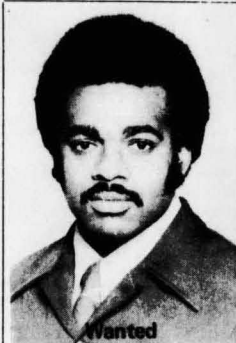
Don DuShane, assistant to

the dean of students, and an adviser to the Interfraternity Council (fraternity counterpart to the Panhellenic Council) said fraternity membership at SJSU dropped from 800 in 1960 to 112 in 1972.

DuShane was unable to quote any yearly statistics, but said there were 14 fraternity houses at SJSU in the middle and late 1960s whereas there are now only six.

Membership this year, however, is 175—the first increase in many years, and a total increase of 60 for all fraternities combined last year.

DuShane said the increase is nationwide, and indicative of future membership trends.



Tony Jackson

B.A. '71, M.A. '72

An agent of the Penn Mutual Life Ins. Co. Wanted to help college students plan their financial success through the use of life insurance and the setting of realistic goals. Feel free to call or drop in at:
1665 Willow St.
San Jose, California
95125
267-2700
Res: 275-6799

Penn Mutual

NEW 1974 MODEL FROM DESIGNED TO WIN THE CALCULATOR STEVENS CREEK

PRICE WAR!

AC/DC 8 DIGIT GIANT DISPLAY PORTABLE

Tired of costly calculators with tiny displays you can barely see? Then the new 1974 EXECUCAL is for you! Fully portable, it still has the biggest, brightest readout ever - nearly 1 1/2 inch high! Even better, the EXECUCAL has the deluxe plus features - full floating decimal, constant in all four functions & Texas Instruments full-size "click" keyboard - that cost up to \$90 on other calculators - at less than \$50! See how easily the EXECUCAL solves all your problems today - at a price that's hard to believe!

46⁶⁴ FULL 8 DIGIT DISPLAY FLOATING DECIMAL HUGE 1/2" NUMERALS 4 FUNCTION CONSTANT

Quantities temporarily limited, rainchecks available

AUTOMATIC SQUARE ROOT AC/DC PORTABLE

Here's a super buy on a super scientific calculator! Square roots, squares & reciprocals - the quality KINGPOINT 8413 has all this and more, including an extra-large Digitron display, floating decimal, constant, illuminated condition indicators & much more! And even at our low price you get all the extras that are often "optional" on other calculators - deluxe zip case, AC adaptor, batteries and full warranty. A great calculator for school use, the 8413 turns complex calculations into a snap - gives you more time to learn. So see it right away - and save!

89⁹⁵

SQUARE ROOTS RECIPROCALLS BIG BRIGHT DISPLAY MUCH, MUCH MORE!

STEVENS CREEK OFFICE EQUIPMENT

3449 STEVEN'S CREEK BLVD. (Between Winchester & San Tomas)
PHONE: 244-8140

OPEN MON.-FRIDAY 8:30-5:30 SAT. 9-4:00

PALO ALTO OFFICE EQUIPMENT
165 University Ave.
224-1688

SUNNYVALE OFFICE EQUIPMENT
255 S. Francisco St.
(In Sunnyvale Phone) 241-9666

STEVENS CREEK OFFICE EQUIPMENT
3449 Stevens Creek Blvd., San Jose
244-8140

SAN FRANCISCO OFFICE EQUIPMENT
949 Mission Street
398-1500

MOYER MUSIC HOUSES

Band Instruments & Accessories
Guitars, Amps, Drums, PA Systems

SALES - RENTALS - REPAIRS

All Rent Applies to Purchase

84 E. San Fernando (Between 2nd & 3rd)
298-5404

5161 Stevens Creek Blvd. (At Lawrence Expy.)
248-9858

Bring This Coupon With You For 10% off
Cash Purchase Of Any Acoustical Guitar
Offer Expires Nov. 1, 1973