

Spartan Daily

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Financial forms needed for aid

Students applying for financial aid in the spring will be required to submit federal income tax forms of both their parents and themselves, according to a state university and college system administrator.

Sumner Gambe, associate dean for student affairs in the chancellor's office, stated that the new regulation will become effective Thursday, Nov. 1.

Students have previously needed only to submit a Parent's Confidential Statement and a Student Financial Statement in order to qualify for financial aid, both of which took the parents' or students' word on their financial situation.

According to Richard Pfaff, financial aids counselor, very few cases up to now has the 1040 income tax form been required. He went on to say that a move in this direction has been in the wind for the past year and that the CSU, Northridge campus has been requiring the 1040 form for the past three or four years.

The student and parent financial statements which have been the basis for aid qualification for the past 10 years, is a service of the College Scholarship Service, a non-profit organization, which analyzes the information submitted and comes up with information on students' eligibility.

The 1040 form, according to Pfaff, will be used to verify the information submitted on the statements.

This new requirement is believed to be a step on the part of the chancellor's office to prevent a recurrence of the financial aids shake-ups at San Francisco State University and Sonoma State earlier this year.

The requirement of the 1040 form will, according to Pfaff, assure that only the most needy students will receive aid.

Pfaff said that persons who make so little money that they don't file a tax return will be required to submit one of several other forms as proof of need.

These include a statement of benefits from welfare, social security or other contributing agencies.



'Dehired' Instructor Jessica Mitford and Dr. James Sawrey

University will 'try to accommodate' students from Mitford's two classes

By Debbie Block

All SJSU schools will "try to accommodate into their classes" students from Jessica Mitford's two cancelled sociology courses, Dr. Robert Burns, academic vice president, said yesterday.

Dr. Burns said this plan was instituted after the Sociology Department yesterday rejected the administration's proposal to filter her approximately 250 students into that department's classes.

Because the deadline for adding classes has passed, Dr. Burns explained instructors have the option of refusing to admit the students into their classes.

But he said he has asked all school deans to "cooperate" in getting the students into alternate courses. Dr. Burns said he hopes teachers will be sympathetic toward the students who have entered the classes three weeks

into the semester.

"But no matter what happens, all those students will be penalized one way or another," Dr. Burns stated.

He said he has given Dr. James Sawrey, dean of the school of social sciences, the "added resources to open brand new classes in his school if necessary."

According to Dr. Burns, the only other alternative for students from Mitford's defunct three unit classes will be to lose their units.

He said those who will drop from full-time to part-time students will definitely receive a fee refund.

The Sociology Department's suggestion that an alternative class to Mitford's "The American Way," be taught by a team of sociology teachers with Mitford as a guest lecturer, was termed "subterfuge" by Dr. Burns.

Alvin Rudoff, Sociology Department

chairman, agreed and said, "I don't think students will take them up on their proposal to enter other classes."

Rudoff said the Sociology Department will present its alternate class plan to the administration, after Mitford decides whether or not turn over her fingerprints to the court.

He said he called SJSU President John Bunzel's office yesterday to request an appointment to "discuss" the Mitford courses.

"I was told by Bunzel's secretary that he was going to be busy for the next several days. I was told that if I wanted information I should talk to the dean of social sciences or the academic vice president (Dr. David Elliot.)"

"Our proposals will probably be rejected anyway," Rudoff said.

Fingerprints for S.F. State

Apparently due to Jessica Mitford's questioning of the mandatory fingerprinting policy, San Francisco State University (SFSU) "from now on," will enforce that "all new full-time faculty members must be fingerprinted," an SFSU spokesman said yesterday.

According to Don Scoble, dean of public affairs for SFSU, general faculty policy has always implied that faculty must be fingerprinted. This policy, however, wasn't enforced until yesterday.

Previously only staff and administration were fingerprinted by the personnel office on the first day of their employment, said Joe Glynn, personnel officer for SFSU.

The fingerprinting policy was not carried to instructors, Glynn added, as it was assumed they would be fingerprinted upon receiving their teaching credential.

Mitford class votes

By Linda Malligo

Students in Jessica Mitford's "Techniques of Muckracking" class yesterday voted in favor of going along with Superior Court Judge John McInerney's fingerprinting compromise proposal.

Though only 15 registered students voted, the vote of 9-4 with two abstentions could be an indication of how the 240 students in her "American Way" class might decide today.

Judge McInerney proposed Monday to Mitford and attorneys for the administration that Mitford give the court a copy of her fingerprints in a sealed envelope that would be turned over to the winner of the litigation.

Mitford's attorneys tentatively turned down the judge's proposal and said yesterday her final decision on the secret fingerprints would not be made until she consulted with all her students.

"The students have the most stake in this thing," said the dehydrated visiting professor. "I'm sure that I have a solid contract and would get my money even if the students were not given credit."

Students voted after a lengthy discussion in which Mitford stated she really had no personal objections to having her fingerprints taken, but that she was defying the chancellor's executive order on the basis of principle.

"Fingerprints are a symbol of everything we hate," she told her students. "It is another form of repression used by the government."

Mitford told the class her first inclination upon hearing the compromise plan was to turn it down outright, but that she did not say that to anyone.

She also said reports that she had rejected the proposal were "all wet" and referred specifically to an article in the San Francisco Chronicle on Wednesday.

She said she called the Chronicle and asked for a retraction to the alleged erroneous article which they agreed to give. She said representatives at the newspaper told her they had got their information from the SJSU ad-

ministration.

"I'm sorry the administration is caught in such a credibility gap," she said. "The administration is lying up and down the line."

According to Ron Bottini of the university relations office, President Bunzel believes the exact words he used in talking to the Chronicle were that "Mitford has rejected the proposal at this time" and the Chronicle might have misinterpreted him.

Mitford told her class members prior to the vote that it might not be such a bad idea for her to go along with the court compromise, that way the students would be assured credit for the course and she would be paid.

She told the class she was sure she would win the court battle and that it would be appealed to the highest court, no matter what the students decided.

Earlier in the meeting, Dr. James Sawrey, dean of the school of social sciences, appeared before the class sporting a Mitford toeprint button.

Dean Sawrey read a prepared statement to the class which said Mitford's appointment to the faculty had not been completed and that the status of the class at the present time is cancelled.

He then offered to answer questions from the students and was barraged by inquiries.

He stated in response to one question he would be very much opposed to any proposal to have Mitford become a permanent guest lecturer in a class being technically taught by another instructor.

He said he would veto any such proposal because the purpose of the policy was to insure that those who would be instructing students had complied with the fingerprinting order.

Dean Sawrey said he believed the fingerprinting policy should be "reinvestigated and examined" but it should not be discarded outright. He said he had no choice in enforcing the chancellor's ruling because he was simply an officer of the State of California.

Print idea not totally rejected by Mitford

By Carol Tognetti

Jessica Mitford said yesterday that when her attorneys told Superior Court Judge John McInerney that she would not accept the court's fingerprint compromise proposal that she did not mean that she totally rejected the idea.

The authoress said her rejection of the compromise at the Tuesday hearing meant she merely wanted to consult her students before making a final decision and that she was not ruling out the possibility of accepting the secret finger print idea later.

The proposed compromise would allow the court to hold Mitford's fingerprints in a sealed envelope pending a court decision on her teaching status at SJSU.

If Mitford wins the case, the fingerprints will be returned to her. If she loses, the fingerprints will be given to the administration, to meet state requirements for hiring.

David Nawi, Mitford's attorney, said the judge decided on the compromise rather than make a decision on a

restraining order, which would allow the "dehired" professor to continue teaching until after the trial.

Mitford refused to take any action without consulting with students in both of her sociology classes.

"When I told the judge that she had to consult her students, he treated it as a rejection and denied the temporary restraining order," Nawi said. "But it was done on the condition that we can accept the proposal at any time."

Even if Mitford wins the initial suit allowing her to teach on campus without fingerprinting, Nawi said, "their administration lawyers will not obey the verdict until it is won at an appeals court and won't treat her as an employee."

Although Mitford is still not considered as an employee by the administration, she will be allowed to hold classes on campus.

Dr. James Sawrey, dean of social sciences, said there are no plans to interfere with Mitford's classes.

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Letterhead use questioned

Alkisswani defends action

The A.S. Council moved yesterday to refer to the A.S. Judiciary the question of the legality of the use of the A.S. letterhead on material expressing a personal opinion by A.S. attorney General Fouad A. Alkisswani.

Alkisswani circulated leaflets with the A.S. letterhead earlier this week stating his personal views on the Arab-Israeli war. The council also resolved that letterheads not be used on materials promoting personal and political opinions.

The actions were taken after Lisa Sinizer, president of Hillel, the Jewish student organization on campus, told

the council her group was "very offended by the letter" and wanted the legality of Alkisswani's use of the A.S. letterhead checked.

Alkisswani argued that he "never attacked Judaism as a religion" and he paid for the stationery. Councilperson Ray Swain answered Alkisswani stating the issue is not a "question of beliefs, but a question of whether a member of the A.S. can use the letterhead to express a personal opinion."

Following the Alkisswani matter, the council passed a pair of resolutions concerning Jessica Mitford.

The council said it is "outraged at this action" (that she has been "dehired" for refusing to be fingerprinted) and the Board of Trustees and the university administration should discontinue the policy, and the council supports the "actions of all the students supporting Ms. Mitford's struggle."

In other action, the council approved the proposed concert by jazzman Ramsey Lewis and folksinger Kenny Rankin for a Nov. 18 concert. Ted Gehrke of the program board listed the costs and explained the concert will cost the A.S. almost \$6,000 to put on.

Members range from Baez to Buckley

World-wide organization aids prisoners

By Joe Fisher

"America is just getting to know us." Sitting amidst stacks of leaflets and flyers just run off in the garage, Mil Duncan, assistant West Coast Coordinator of Amnesty International (A.I.), described the growing process occurring within the London-based organization.

Amnesty International is a non-partisan, world-wide association dedicated to freeing political prisoners—persons imprisoned, restricted, or detained because of their political or religious beliefs, or because of their ethnic origin, color, or language.

Its members included such famous and diverse personalities as Joan Baez,

William F. Buckley, Sen. Jacob Javits, R-New York, Eric Fromm, and Pablo Casals.

Baez

Baez, a member of A.I.'s National Advisory Council, dropped in unexpectedly during an interview at the Atherton home of A.I.'s West Coast Coordinator Ginetta Sagan.

Baez had just returned from a "society luncheon" in San Francisco where she was trying to gain new members for A.I. from various women's groups (especially for helping with the Chilean crisis and the resultant political prisoners there).

The folksinger-activist said she was well-received, "got Dianne Feinstein (San Francisco County supervisor) to join," and aroused the interest of Shirley Temple Black.

Currently there are just two A.I. offices in the United States, one in Atherton, the other in New York. Through a recently-expanded membership campaign the American section has achieved a membership of 4,000, Duncan said.

Founded in 1961 in London by British lawyer Peter Benenson, A.I. now boasts 30,000 international members in 60 countries.

"Benenson had worked for years representing political prisoners and he began to see how many there really were and what a big job it was to free

them. So he started A.I.," Duncan said. In 12 years of operation A.I. has secured the release of at least 5,000 prisoners and improved conditions of thousands more.

National Units

The organization is divided into national units called "sections" with each section overseeing a varying number of "groups" from three to 20 persons. (West Germany has the largest section with 300 groups.) Each group "adopts" three prisoners from different ideological persuasions.

"We are vigorously unpolitical and non-partisan," emphasized Duncan. This adoption process helps create individual relationships between group

members and prisoners. A hard-working A.I. member feels a sense of personal attachment and responsibility and attempts to bring moral and material support to the prisoner and his or her family.

This is accomplished through continuous communication, relief when needed, and unyielding pressure for justice and humane treatment, Duncan explained.

"All over the world there's a network of repression," said Duncan, "and brutal, ingenious methods of torture to implement that repression. But we've got a growing network of people who care, and we've got methods to get these prisoners out. We wield power because of the moral weight we can apply."

The young assistant-coordinator, who also teaches a Stanford class on political prisoners, works with Baez in a local group and says, "Joanie does everything from licking stamps to benefit concerts." (The proceeds from Baez' recent Oakland and Long Beach concerts went to A.I.)

One of their adoptees is the internationally-known Russian physicist, Andrei Sakharov. He has been an outspoken crusader for human rights in the Soviet Union and has thus provoked the wrath of Soviet officials. Harassed, restricted in his travels, and summarily



Ginetta Sagan



Mil Duncan

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Socialists file federal suit against Nixon, says official

The filing of a suit by the Political Rights Defense Fund (PRDF) against the Nixon Administration and various government personnel is an attempt to put an end to "government Watergating," according to Syd Stapleton, national secretary of PRDF.

He was on campus Tuesday with San Jose attorney John Thorne to explain the suit filed in July and solicit financial support for their upcoming legal battles.

The action, taken on behalf of the Socialist Workers Party (SWP) and the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA), charges Richard Nixon, John Mitchell, H.R. Haldeman, John Ehrlichman, and 15 other officials of the federal government with "illegal acts of blackmailing, harassment, electronic surveillance, burglary, mail tampering, and terrorism" against these groups and asks to recover damages for victims.

Leonard Boudin, defender of both the New York Times and Daniel Ellsberg in the Pentagon Papers case, is handling the federal court case in New York.

"Boudin never takes a case unless he has the evidence," said Thorne, "and he has concrete evidence in this one."

Some of the evidence emanated from the Watergate hearings through the surfacing of the so-called "Huston Plan," an itemization of dirty tricks to be perpetrated against administration opponents.

"We have evidence that the defendants consciously violated the constitutional rights of those opposed to Nixon," said Stapleton. "Surreptitious entry" — a Nixon Administration euphemism for burglary — was described in one memo as a "fruitful tool" in dealing with their opposition," he added.

The "chilling aspect" of administration policy came out, according to Stapleton, when Ehrlichman was asked by Sen. Herman Talmadge D-Ga., about a President's right to burglarize. Ehrlichman answered that a President has the right to do anything he deems necessary for national security.

Talmadge asked if a President's leeway could not then conceivably extend to murder. Ehrlichman said he didn't know where the line was drawn.

"It is frightening and makes you wonder," said Stapleton, when you think of all those who have opposed Nixon who are now dead."

Thorne believes the American people have let the Presidency become a "monarchy," oblivious to the fact that some of the powers the President takes for granted are nowhere in the Constitution.

"We have to decide in this country whether or not we truly believe in freedom," he said, "that anyone can get up and say what he feels without getting a jail sentence or a passport."

Both Thorne and Stapleton agree the importance of the suit lies in its non-partisan aspect. "You don't have to agree with the policies of the SWP to support the suit," emphasized Stapleton. And Thorne adds, "We are challenging the system within the system."

The court has informed the government it must respond to the charges by Nov. 15.

Editorial

A.S. power 'gains'?

A month of negotiations and discussions between university administrators, A.S. executives and the A.S. council yielded a final budget Monday with questionable benefits for the A.S. side.

The budget agreement was negotiated in closed session to supposedly gain a kernel of political power for the A.S. in future budget negotiations with the administration.

But the trade-off of potential political power which temporarily satisfies the administration's hunger for athletics money with \$21,375 has left the A.S. in a precarious position. Its negotiating weapon has been blunted and it has no immediate clout. By using its usual persuasive double talk, the administration has once again left the A.S. on the short end of the stick.

The A.S. must now tangle with the question of where the \$21,375 for athletics will come from out of the total budget of \$470,000.

The A.S. council has already agreed as to where some of the money will come from. The athletic insurance, totaling \$6,375, will be financed by two sources.

First, \$5,790 will come from the veteran affairs allocation, which was eliminated after the federal government began a program on campus this semester without using A.S. funds.

The remainder of the insurance figure will be made up with money from the A.S. business office salaries account.

That leaves \$15,000 for athletic grants-in-aid to be cut from the existing budget unless a new source of revenue is found. About \$4,000 of that sum will come from the remaining salary allocation for the sports information director. The position is held by Wynn Cook, but was terminated two weeks ago by the A.S. and will not be salaried by the A.S. after Nov. 15.

The grants-in-aid program, meanwhile, receives some funding from other sources and does not need

the A.S. money to operate until the spring semester. In between now and the start of the next semester, the A.S. must find that money.

The council, at first, proposed an A.S. activity fee increase for students taking between 4.0 and 7.9 units. Those students - approximately 4,000 - would pay \$10 instead of the current \$5 per semester to finance the remaining \$11,000 for athletics.

A proposal that milks even more money from students - as this one surely would - was wisely rejected by the council, but not entirely. The council may still try to push that proposal through the Chancellor's office in time for the spring semester. We urge the council to find other means of revenue which won't add to the already overburdened student.

As for the so-called "gain" the A.S. received for the privilege of handing over \$21,375 to the administration, we see its "new" power as being rather flimsy.

The university president must now sign the budget within 15 days after he receives it, or show cause to the A.S. if he doesn't do so. The "gain" looks good on paper, but will it work? How legally binding is such an agreement?

And, finally, was the "gain" worth the long negotiations?

Because the A.S. was busy making moves in a political game to strengthen its budget position in future negotiations, many A.S. programs could not function. One major concert featuring Taj Mahal was cancelled, for example, because funds were not available.

What everything comes down to is this. The administration still has all of its power: the A.S. merely has visions of future negotiating power. Student programs held up this year may very well be held up again next year if the power issue is not resolved by then.

Editorial

Agnew slinks away...

The resignation of Spiro Agnew, in the face of his indictment for tax evasion, might convince some people that justice can be served in the American judicial system, no matter what the status of the person being tried.

On the contrary, the entire Agnew situation proves just the opposite, especially when compared to the results of the Watergate trial, and the sentences given those convicted of the Watergate break-in.

Agnew was given three years probation, fined \$10,000 and forced to leave the vice presidency as well. He was accused of some 50 counts of bribery and extortion because he took money in exchange for awarding state construction and engineering contracts.

The defendants in the original Watergate trial were treated much more harshly. Although testimony indicates that four members of the break-in team, Virgilio Gonzales, Frank Sturgis, Bernard Barker and Eugenio Martinez thought they were acting in the best interests of this country, they may each spend up to 55 years behind bars.

Those defendants were told that money from Cuba was being funneled into Democratic party campaign coffers. These men thought that they were acting under orders from the White House, and believed what they were doing was necessary to halt Communist infiltration of the Democratic party.

Their intentions were clearly honorable. Unlike Agnew, they

honestly felt they were helping the democratic process, not subverting it. Yet these men could spend the rest of their lives in prison, while Agnew merely must pay his fine. True he is no longer vice president, but he is free, while the break-in defendants are not.

The difference is this. Agnew, clearly, had the vice-presidency to bargain with. He had something to give up, while the Watergate defendants did not. Under our system of laws, the theory reads that a criminal is a criminal, and are all to be treated the same, without regard to their political or financial standing. Clearly this is just another bit of patriotic pabulum, fed to fourth grade government classes and not to be taken at face value.

Letters to the Editor

Retraction demanded

When a campus newspaper stoops to the basest sort of anti-Semitism in either its reporting or editorializing, the total campus community, not only Jewish students, should rise up in protest.

A statement in your editorial of Oct. 15 smacks of the basest sort of anti-Semitism, the type of statement expected from the rightist of fascist organizations - that is that Israel is "trying to preserve an intense nationalism built on the premise that Jews are 'the chosen people.'"

This, I should point out, was the rationale used by Adolf Hitler, when he proclaimed the Jews, who think themselves 'the chosen people' have set themselves up within Germany to destroy the German nation.

The campus community should note, that in the time of Germany, the leftists and Communists were castigated alongside the Jews. Now, in the midst of crisis, it's the left and the new left who are castigating Jews with the type of comment printed in a journalistically poor editorial.

The concept of 'the chosen people' is a purely theological one and does not apply in any sense to national feelings. Jews in Israel are not trying to set themselves as 'the chosen people,' or a super-race as your

editorial implies. Let us not forget it was the Arab nations that attacked on the holiest of Jewish holidays, Yom Kippur.

If no apology for the scurrilous statement in the Spartan Daily has already been printed, I hereby demand that one be published immediately.

As beginning journalists, the staff should recognize that a free press does not give a license for perpetuating racism of any type, be it against Blacks, Chicanos, Arabs or Jews.

Mark D. Levine
Adviser, Hillel Foundation

Can't win 'em all

The university wanted publicity and hired Jessica Mitford. It got it. Mitford wanted publicity for her new book. She got it. The students wanted a class with credit. Oh well, can't win 'em all.

Ronald L. Hunt
Professor of Education

Mitford arrogant

Jessica Mitford has taken a stand which may bring an end to the degrading practice of fingerprinting faculty members. Many of us would like to have taken such a stand. Miss Mitford can afford it. When most of us started here as young professors we could not endure such a loss of

salary nor the added cost of a legal battle. It is great that she has seized an opportunity which the rest of us could not.

At the same time, we should try to keep the facts straight. I believe Miss Mitford herself is being unjust, and even arrogant, in her determination to continue teaching the class in a university lecture room. She does not possess some inherent right to teach at this, or any other, university. In this regard, we should recognize that the administrators are, in fact, exhibiting considerable understanding and compassion by not evicting her.

Yarland D. Embree
Professor of Chemistry

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'HOUSEHOLD WORD'



Domestic Digs

Big Brother is watching

John Horan

(The following scene takes place in the office of Dr. Mainstream, dean of a large university. Dr. Mainstream has just asked his secretary to send in the next teaching applicant.)

"Come in, miss. Please sit down. Now, I see by your application that you are well qualified to teach sociology at our university here. I also note that you've written two best-selling books and are not too popular with the funeral industry."

"Does that mean I'm hired?"

"You're appointed. There's a difference. Now, about the oath of allegiance. Please sign here and raise your right hand."

"Excuse me, but what oath are you talking about? I wasn't told I had to take an oath."

"Yes, you do. It's the state law of California as well as the rules of the university and the rules of the university system as set forth by

our chancellor. Now all you have to do is raise your right hand and swear allegiance and unswerving loyalty to our college, the university system, the state government, and the federal government."

"Very well then. Excuse me, but what is that humming noise I hear?"

"That? Oh that noise is from the listening device in my office. And please, speak directly into that potted plant. A voice print of your voice is being made right now."

"Voice print!"

"Yes. Its also required by state law. Or is it required by the chancellor's office? I get the two of them mixed up."

"My chair seems to be vibrating."

"That's from the computer. Your chair is wired to a central computer that not only tells us your

character, but acts as a lie detector as well."

"Computer? Lie detector? Excuse me, but is all of this really legal?"

"Of course it is. It says so in the rules of the university. Or is that in the state law? I forget. Please don't look away. Our camera can't get your features for our mug shots if you look toward that wall."

"Hidden camera? I don't think I want to stay here any longer, sir. By the way, where is my fountain pen?"

"The one you used to fill out your job application? It's in our lab being dusted for fingerprints. State law you know. It's all perfectly legal."

"Good day, sir." The applicant gets up and leaves the office.

"I'm glad she didn't stay. Who wants to hire someone who doesn't want to do things legal?"

Yours in Survival

EPA cops out again

Linda Malligo

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has come up with a method to scare Congress out of enforcing the 1976 deadline for compliance with the Clean Air Act. It is called "the massive gas rationing threat."

Russell Train, EPA administrator, announced Monday that in order to meet the standards set down by the 1970 law, massive gas rationing would have to be implemented in 17 metropolitan areas in the United States, including the Bay Area.

He admitted the proposal was unreasonable and suggest it "could produce substantial economic and social disruption." He claimed it was "a last resort in the EPA's

effort to get people out of cars and into mass transit."

Train's statements are not only inadequate in the face of the air pollution problems we face but they are grossly unfair to the "people" he speaks about.

The people do not really have much choice as to whether or not they can use mass transit because in most big cities such systems are not even available. Where they are available, they are either inefficient or expensive or both, as with the case with BART.

If there were efficient and economical means of public transportation, the people would certainly take advantage of them, and it is not their fault these

systems do not exist.

It is the fault of political leaders who have repeatedly buckled under to the high pressure oil company lobbyists hired to fight mass transit bills in state legislatures and Congress.

The EPA has estimated there would have to be a 97 per cent reduction in vehicle miles traveled in the nine Bay Area counties. Does this mean those who live in areas where there is no public transportation would have to quit their jobs?

Gas rationing would definitely be disruptive if this were to happen but we must not forget that people have been socially and economically disrupted by air pollution for decades.

Billions of dollars are spent each year by city dwellers as a result of illnesses and deterioration of property caused by the heavy smog.

Clearly it would be the auto dealers, the oil companies and other related industries who would be affected the most if gas rationing were instituted, for they have never had to pay the true cost for the products they sell.

They would be disrupted because in the years they have had to get ready to comply with the Clean Air Act, they have generated all their time and money toward fighting such pollution solutions as mass transit and made very few actual pollution abatement attempts.

And now, because the EPA cannot find it in its heart to financially disrupt these companies, and our leaders have not seen fit to give us the mass transportation we want and need, the people will be asked to sacrifice their lungs and eyes to air pollution even longer.



News Briefs

Compiled from the Associated Press

Fare hike receives OK

SAN FRANCISCO — The state Public Utilities Commission has approved interim fare hikes for the Southern Pacific's San Francisco Peninsula commuter train.

For single trips the increases will range from five to 10 cents a trip. Round trip increases will range from 10 to 20 cents.

These increases are in response to higher payroll taxes recently approved by Congress and are subject to review by PUC hearings.

Trustees get proposed budget

LOS ANGELES — A proposed budget was presented yesterday to the trustees of the California State University and Colleges, calling for a spending package of \$481.9 million. This budget is for the 1974-75 school year.

The proposed budget represented an increase of 8.3 per cent over the current budget of \$448.8 million and includes salary adjustments totalling \$7.5 million.

No action is expected until next month because the trustees lacked a quorum at yesterday's session. Only eight trustees had shown up, three less than were needed for a quorum.

Guilty pleas for Nixon funds

WASHINGTON — Three large corporations pleaded guilty yesterday to making campaign contributions illegally to President Nixon's re-election campaign.

The firms, American Airlines, Goodyear Tire, and Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co., gave a total of \$125,000 to the President's campaign. The board chairman of two of the companies have individually pleaded guilty to the charges. American Airlines has been fined \$5,000 in federal court. Federal law forbids corporations from contributing to political campaigns.

Special Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox filed the charges.

Arabs announce oil cutback

KUWAIT — An organization of Arab oil producing countries announced Wednesday that their nations have decided to cut oil production immediately by five per cent. Further cuts of five per cent in oil production will be made each month, according to spokesmen, until Israel withdraws from occupied Arab lands and Palestinian refugees have their rights restored.

This announcement follows Tuesday's announcement that crude oil prices will be increased a minimum 17 per cent. These moves are seen by diplomatic officials as Arab blackmail to force the United States to halt all military aid to Israel.

Sierra Club threatens suit over south county freeway

Sierra Club officials threatened Tuesday to sue the California State Highway Division over the proposed Monterey Highway bypass in south county eastern foothills.

However, the County Board of Supervisors still okayed the questioned route and rejected the club's request to reopen highway routing hearings.

Environmentalists requested the board ask the

state for further route hearings on the proposed freeway sue to legal technicalities.

Spokesmen for the Sierra Club said it will sue if new hearings are not held.

The club publicly opposes the planned route because it borders the newly-established Coyote Creek Park for 12 miles and twice crosses it.

Since routing hearings were held in 1955, however, the board voted 3 to 1 in favor

Paper said film was sexist

Sedition turns down Doda ad

A spat has erupted between the San Jose underground newspaper Sedition and Arthur Meyer, Carol Doda's manager, mentor and producer of her film, "The Rise and Fall of the World." But both sides seem to be disagreeing about two different things.

According to Meyer, who sent Doda to picket the Sedition office last week, Sedition wouldn't run an ad for Doda's film because they objected to her as a "sexual object." Thus Doda appeared before the Sedition office wearing a low-cut dress and carrying a sign proclaiming, "Individual Rights — yes!"

But the editors of have quite a different story. According to editors Sharon Hall and Jim Welsh, Meyer had come to them to place an ad for his film in their paper, telling them it was an anti-war satire.

Hall said, "He was warned

that Sedition didn't accept sexist ads," but he assured them sex wasn't the message of his adults-only film.

But Hall went on to say, "He totally misrepresented the film to us and we believed him." When Meyer

finally brought the ad in, right before deadline, Hall said Sedition refused to run it "because it was a sexist ad."

This enraged Meyer and he vowed to "get Sedition," according to Hall and Welsh. They said they went to see the film and this "confirmed our opinion that it was sexist," Welsh stated, "Meyer said it was an anti-war satire, but it was really a f— flick."

According to Sedition, Meyer is just trying to get publicity for his film by his antics. Says Welsh, "He couldn't get publicity in our paper, so now he's trying to get publicity by not being in our paper."

Ads for the film have been running in the Spartan Daily. According to Dave Harris, advertising student who handled the account, the Daily has no policy on sexism. Harris said, "If the Mercury will take it, we'll take it."



Marty Gatewood Hoff

Doda explains mental rigors of topless

'I'm not just a strip show', Doda says

By Susan Hathaway

Since that fateful medical procedure nine years ago, Carol Doda has been the queen of the topless in San Francisco. But "I'm not just a strip show," insists the landmark of North Beach and t.v.'s Channel 36. "I'm an entertainer, entertaining people."

In a recent interview, the thirty-ish topless dancer elaborated on her career, her talents and her "live

and let live" philosophy.

Looking better and shorter than she does on television, the blonde-wigged entertainer explained that, contrary to what one might think, her act at the Condor nightclub demands more than just exercise. "Ninety per cent of it is the mind," she said.

She explained the mental rigors of creating dance routines and arranging songs, costumes and make-up. "Every day I have to rehearse. I have to think of all the ad libs that I do. If the audience isn't in a certain frame of mind, I have to change to another thing so I can reach them," Doda said.

Wearing tight purple pants, a clingy white top and inch-long eyelashes, she expressed enthusiasm and fondness for her profession. "I'm not very good at being a secretary, or I couldn't be a housewife because I just don't excel at that."

"The only thing I ever knew how to do and which I did well was entertain. I dance, I rap with the audience, I'm humorous with them and I strip."

Despite her flamboyant image, she is conservative in many of her personal habits, eschewing alcohol, cigarettes and drugs. She

said she eats "healthy food" and consumes "tons of vitamins," while also working out with weights to keep in shape.

Despite recurring cancer scares, the "Perfect 36" doesn't worry about any ill effects from her silicone injections. "I'm very familiar with them," she says of her best-known assets. "In fact, I'm attached to them."

Doda, who said she had never been married, added, "I date as much as I can." However, she prefers to "go steady." But her notoriety can be a handicap, she feels, to relationships with some men. "I could miss a lot of dates because of their inhibitions."

She said she best likes "aggressive men" who are also "nice, passionate and humorous." But she doesn't have much free time to devote to her private life, being involved in her nightclub acts, television and in promoting her new movie. But this is the type of life she prefers. "I like to work. I enjoy working. I have a very active mind; if I don't work, I just get bored."

Doda is currently doing personal appearances in San Jose for her movie, "The Rise and Fall of the World."

She said the film is a spoof of different sexual hang-ups. "What we're doing is a satire on the sexual behavior of mankind throughout civilization," she said.

Doda, an obvious target for feminists, said she doesn't feel exploited by her job.

"I've had problems with women's lib thinking that's what I'm doing (being exploited). But it's not so because maybe instead of me being exploited, I'm exploiting them. Who knows?"

Doda is quick to mention the differences between her act and hard core pornography. She doesn't want people to "classify me with 'Deep Throat.'"

Yet she is incredulous at the recent tightening of the obscenity laws in San Francisco. "After four or five years of allowing nudity, they suddenly thought that everyone came over on the Mayflower and are Pilgrims coming off the ship," she said.

She has a practical outlook about her chosen profession, not regretting the day she first began dancing without a top on. "I think that I am exploiting myself, but that's what an entertainer does, because that's the way they make their living."

The HAIR AFFAIR

- style cuts
- blower styles
- body waves
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1/2 blk. from campus - just drop in

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Your car gets 15 M.P.G., gas costs (est.) 40c per gal., and you can tune-up your car (new plugs, points, and condenser) for \$20. (or less) at CHIEF'S U-FIXIT AUTO CENTER. Further presume your car now gets 17 M.P.G. (not unreasonable)

QUESTION

How many miles do you have to drive before you make up your \$20?

ANSWER

Drive to

CHIEF'S U-FIXIT AUTO CENTER

140 Lewis Rd. No. 9. Take S. 1st past fairgrounds and turn left at Caravan Mobile Homes sign on to Lewis. Watch for our signs, to check your answer.

Daily 2-10 Sat. 10-10 Sun. 10-6
Phone 226-2353

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NOV. 4 A King in New York
NOV. 11 The Circus
NOV. 18 Limelight

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Two Shows -- 7 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.
A.S. Card holders \$1 General Public \$1.50
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ONE BLOCK FROM CAMPUS

Moretti talks on tax bill

Assembly speaker Robert Moretti, D-Van Nuys, will speak today on the effects of Proposition One on higher education in the S.U. Umuunum Room at 2:30.

Moretti, who has been making noises like a gubernatorial candidate, is a strong opponent to Gov. Ronald Reagan's tax limitation proposal which is on the Nov. 6 ballot.

Akadama Mama says,

Be Nice to Mice.

This week's letters were kind of dull, but I did get a neat package.

It contained a home-built mouse trap. Not one of those hurtful, snapper, killer, 5 & 10 things. But a genuine can't-hurt-you-and-I'm-sorry-if-I-scared-you-kind of a thing. It was made of scrap wood and window screen (see illus.) and I got a very together friend of mine to do a blueprint and instructions. I also have a friend with a copy machine, so if you'd like a copy of the plan just mail me the mouse coupon.

Now that we've been nice to mice, I'd like to give you a couple of my favorite Akadama recipes that will be nice to you.

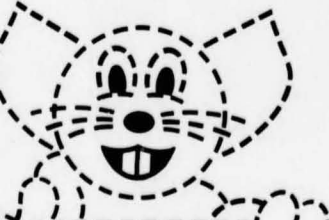
AKADAMA & 7UP
Mix 2 to 3 parts Akadama Plum with 1 part 7UP. I personally like it in a wine glass with ice.

SANGRIA AKADAMA

A bottle of Akadama Red, a pint of

club soda, 1/4 of a can of frozen lemonade concentrate, plenty of ice and lemon and orange slices. To make more just double, triple or quadruple everything.

Listen to Mama, and pass the Akadama, the wine that tastes a lot more than it costs.



Mail to: Be Nice To Mice
P.O. Box 2629
Palos Verdes Peninsula, Ca. 90274

Akadama Mama, please lay a copy of your very together friend's blueprints & instructions on me.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip Code _____

☐ I'm checking this box because Akadama is picking up the postage and they would like it if I also asked you to pass an Akadama recipe card.

Imported by Suntory International, L.A. Ca.

TIME Magazine reports:

"Gallo's Pink Chablis recently triumphed over ten costlier competitors in a blind tasting among a panel of wine-industry executives in Los Angeles."

Time Magazine November 27, 1972 page 81

PINK CHABLIS

OF CALIFORNIA

More than a Rosé, our Pink Chablis is a captivating wine combining the delicate fragrance of a superior Rosé and the crisp character of a fine Chablis. This wine is one of our most delightful creations. Made and bottled at the Gallo Vineyards in Modesto, Calif. Alcohol 12% by vol.

Pink Gallo *Julius Gallo*

More than a Rosé.

PINK CHABLIS OF CALIFORNIA - Gallo Vineyards, Modesto, California



Photos by John Havens

Where they go when they are through waiting



Story by Ken Bisio

There have been thousands of stories. The excuses are innumerable ... "He followed me home, honest. Can we keep him?"

No matter what the story, the dog usually works his way into a happy home and into the hearts of the people who care for him. He brings in the morning paper, chases the mailman a few blocks, and when night falls he insures a safe night for all. The dog is truly man's best friend.

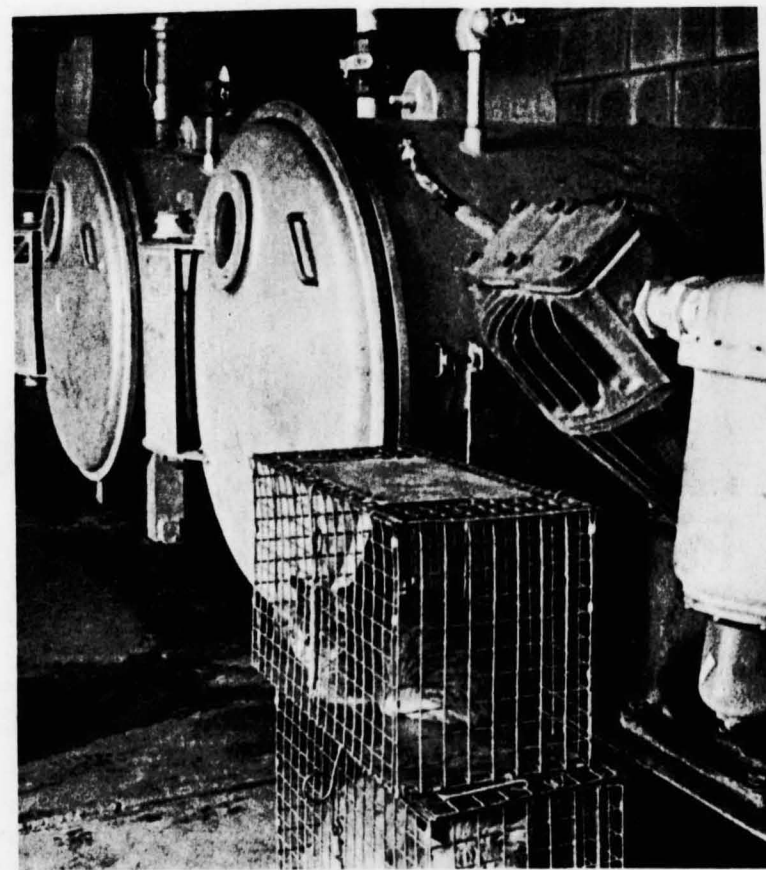
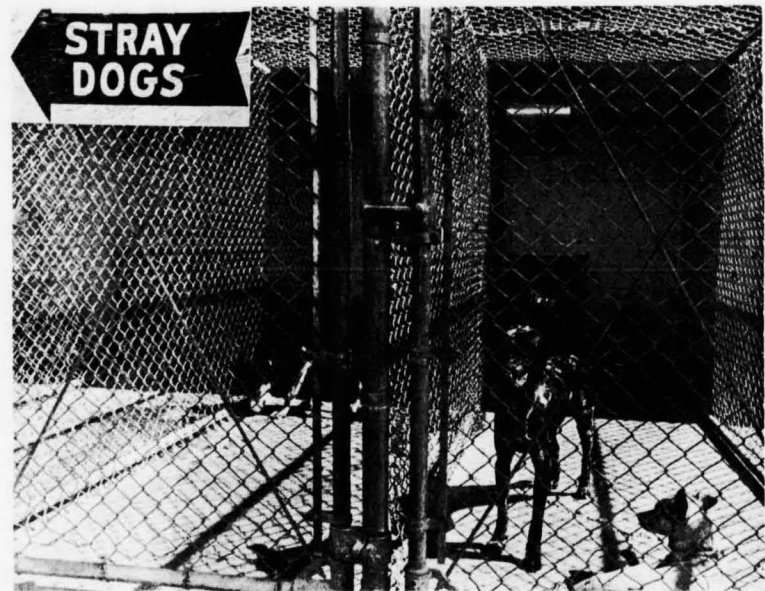
At the Santa Clara County Humane Society, man is killing over 30 dogs a day.

This doesn't seem to be such an astronomical figure -- especially when walking from class to class, dozens of stray canines can be seen frolicking in the ivy or splashing through the fountain.

Many of the dogs that are running free on campus do not wear any leashes or tags. Some of them do have individual articles ... scarfs wrapped loosely around their necks or leather ankle straps. As ornate as these bits of identification are to the dog's companion, they are no use to the dog catcher or humane society when they are trying to locate the owner.

Dogs that are not pedigree are kept at the "pound" for three days. If identification hasn't been made by then, the dogs are put to sleep.

The dogs that are running and playing or lazily relaxing under a bench are just killing time until their owners return. Little do they know that in time their owners will be killing them.



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Meeting Fri 19, 7:30
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BBC color film of Jung's
childhood, his work as a
psychiatrist, and his later years.
OCT. 18, THURSDAY
8 to 10 p.m.
\$2.50 general \$1.50 students

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AND SAVE \$20
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SAVE \$40
•CARBURETOR
ADJUSTMENT
AND SAVE \$20
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LIFT RATES \$4 per hr.
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BETWEEN CURTNER & CAPITAL EXPWY.

'Tomorrow' talk show promises to explore 'things not understood'

By Randy Lopes

If you happen to be awake at 1 a.m., are looking for something to watch on television and have already seen such film classics as "Guerrilla Girl," take heart! NBC has come up with an original format, one hour talk show Tuesday through Friday called "Tomorrow" that host Tom Snyder promises will explore "the things we don't understand."

To make his point, Snyder's guests on his first show Tuesday morning were

two Los Angeles trios, two women and one man and two men and a woman, all proponents of group marriage.

The first group consisted of Peter Heck, publisher of "Swing" magazine, his wife Suzy and Maureen, who joined the Hecks "after having dinner with them one night."

Snyder effectively took the side of the inquisitive "straight" and proceeded to dissect the "marriage" for his audience.

"Are you people sexually promiscuous?" he asked, to which Maureen countered "promiscuity connotes just anybody. It isn't so in our case."

The second team, consisting of Pat LaFollette, his wife and a third male party came on and Snyder continued throwing out questions in intense profusion.

Group marriage was the only topic of the show, fitting Snyder's talk show philosophy. From the start,

he promised "none of the move-over-on-the-sofa business every six minutes," almost a trademark of the "Tonight Show," which precedes "Tomorrow."

The "Tomorrow" philosophy was apparent throughout the entire program. Missing is the witty opening monologue, a la Dick Cavett, and there is no live band or studio audience.

Also missing but not missed are the usual array of Hollywood stars plugging

their latest films and authors plugging their latest books. Snyder warns that most guests will be unknown to the audience.

Originally planned as a live one-hour show originating from Los Angeles, network nervousness over unrehearsed controversial discussion now has the show taped one night in advance.

Snyder, 37, known to Southern Californians as

anchorman of the local NBC newsmen, is direct in his interviewing. He seems to enjoy what he's doing and is totally relaxed with his guests.

With the openness with which Snyder handled Tuesday's topic, future shows, scheduled to include topics ranging from nudity to mercy killings, should open up as a forum for more intelligent discussion than the type that litters other talk shows.

Entertainment

Supermarket survival tips for consumers

By Debbie Tennison

Consumers can save hundreds of dollars a year on food costs by following the advice given by Judy Lynn Kemp in her recently published paperback, "The Supermarket Survival Manual."

Tips such as "big is not always best" and "buy portions, not weight" are only two included in the author's "Kemp Plan."

The book was written when Kemp became desperate over spiraling market prices. It is evident she spent quite a bit of time and effort to outsmart the system. And she succeeded.

Kemp found ways to save money on everything from fruit and meat to soap and paper towels. One important discovery she made was that "expensive" words such as "premium" on food packages mean nothing — and can cost consumers as much as five cents a dozen when they buy eggs.

Calling herself a price expert, the author explained how to save money even when buying steak.

Although at first glance her suggestions sound ridiculous (example: to save on meat cost, "love your butcher with a passion"), they are actually sheer genius. Some of them have been circulating among buyers for years but have not been in print for the less informed.

Kemp's fun book makes shopping seem like a challenge. But it won't be as much work for someone who has read the author's findings.

Consumers who think a "raincheck" is the postponement of a dinner date will be surprised at Kemp's definition.

In her book, she explains how she gets "rainchecks" on certain products stores run short of quickly during a sale.

She said she gets three or four such "rainchecks" on items she particularly likes. An example of this is a famous-brand facial tissue selling at 31 cents. The author boasts she has enough "rainchecks" to keep

years at 20 cents a box.

Although the savings on such a "raincheck" is only pennies, Kemp pointed out that pennies become dollars — many dollars.

One important suggestion the author made is, "Don't buy advertising." Explaining that highly-promoted items often cost more, she recommended buying stores' own brands which she said are of the same quality as the higher-priced items.

Besides advising consumers how to save money at the store, Kemp gives handy tips on how to save even more money by using products conservatively at home.

An example of this is her idea to put paper towels in the towel container backwards so wasteful users cannot pull out 10 sheets at a time. This would be especially helpful if there were children in the house.

Following this and Kemp's other suggestions could save buyers enough extra money in one year for a nice vacation.

'Sensitive' performances sharpen '40 Carats'

By Jacquie Kubal

"Forty Carats" is a pleasant, if slick comedy about a 40-year-old divorcee and a handsome 22-year-old man who fall in love and decide to marry.

This technically sound film contains a few chuckles but is pretty much in the "ho-hum" category. The characters are well-off New Yorkers with lots of pretty clothes and elegant surroundings.

The script gives the actors stereotyped roles to work with and little opportunity for characterization that could make such a plot interesting.

With the exception of Liv Ullmann as the middle-aged, flustered lover and Gene Kelly as her ex-husband, the other actors would probably not have been helped by better scripting anyway. Gene Kelly gave a sensitive performance as an aging TV actor who still loves his ex-wife. Ullmann overacts a bit in spots, lending a stagey quality to the proceedings, but generally her warm personality shines through. Ullmann plays an

emotional woman with her thick Scandinavian accent intact. She doesn't seem to fit with the icy urbanity of her mother and daughter (neither of whom have a trace of accent).

The film sometimes stretches one's credulity a bit far. Ann Stanley (Ullmann) meets Peter Latham (Edward Albert) for "one night of madness" on a fantastically beautiful Grecian shore. A few days later who but Peter should come knocking at her New York City apartment to pick up her daughter for a game of pool. He doesn't know, of course, that this is where his

lost love dwells.

Then again, the film might have been a more valid, and therefore a more humorous statement on the obstacles faced by December-May relationships if Liv looked 40 instead of 30 and her young lover actually looked 22 rather than 26.

But these are only details. The real fault of the movie is disallowing the viewers from empathizing with the characters' situations. One really doesn't care if Ann gets together with her true love or not. He seems a rather shallow fellow anyway, so what's the big deal?

Electric music

A concert of live electronic music and experimental film will be presented by the Bay Artists Program tonight at 8:15 in Room 150 of the Music Building free of charge.

The program is by Ron Pellegrino, assistant professor of music at Oberlin Conservatory of Music and funded by the SJSU Student Music Council.

Flick

"Summer of '42" will be the Friday flick at 7 and 10 p.m. in the Morris Daily Auditorium. Cost is 50 cents.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

GUYS 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, 7:30 & 7:30 pm. Engineering 122 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.

Wednesday Flicks "Five Easy Pieces" Wed. Oct. 24th 7:30 & 10 PM 50 cents. Morris Daily Aud. Presented by A.S.

Phi U's 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.

FRIDAY IT'S FRIDAY NITE COFFEE HOUSE Live music and goodies 8-12 10th and San Carlos.

THE BROTHERS OF ALPHA Pi Sigma Alpha 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 Schulerverein, 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. Presented by Alpha Pi Omega.

Bahai's Student Forum invites college community to the birth of the Bab potluck BBQ & party Fri. Oct. 19, 4 PM on 7th St. & 17th Ave. Ec. Rm. 1. Sponsored by Alpha Pi Omega.

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

CHARLIE CHAPLIN FILM SERIES "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

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 cyl. cylinder, Auto. Good cond. economy plus, new tires \$350. Call 245-7191.

'65 FORD FALCON 51-wgn p.s. 6 cyl. Automatic \$400. '70 Yamaha 250 "street" \$375 Call 275-9105 eve. Jim.

'69 Citroen Sta. Wgn. Citroenatic AM. FM Grey w/blue int. 65,000 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 965-4846.

FUNKY, RELIABLE, ROOMY TRANSPORTATION! '61 FALCON STA. WAGON REBUILT ENG. & CARB. 4 NEW TIRES - GOOD COND. \$300 or best offer call 293-0831.

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

'65 PLYMOUTH FURY A.T.P.R.H. New tires Radiator Rebuilt Eng. brakes \$450. Phone 371-6811 Day or eve. 246-0258.

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

John photos on display

Approximately 30 photographs by L.R. John, who is currently working and living in the Bay Area, will be on exhibit at the San Francisco Museum of Art, Van Ness Ave. at McAllister St. through Sunday. The exhibit is free.

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.

WORLD PREMIERE! NOW! CAROL DODA LIVE-ON STAGE!

Also starring in her first movie

ARTHUR MEYER'S EPIC FILM

The RISE AND FALL of the world

"Burst of Genius" J. Wasserman/SF Chronicle

-Plus- 'Hunted Samurai'

Carol Doda: 2:41, 5:35, 7:11, 8:42, 10:18 Rise & Fall: 1:23, 4:17, 7:24, 10:31 Samurai: 12:00, 2:54, 5:48, 8:55

Camera One 366 South First Street San Jose SATURDAY Adults: \$3.50 Students: \$2.50 All seats \$2.00



SUNDAY OCT. 28, 1973

4TH ANNUAL GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE

OPEN 11:30 am

ALL DRINKS 25¢

CHIPS 25¢

PIZZAS 2.00

MUGS 25¢

YES DERE, FRANK'S Everything 25¢

St James Infirmary

390 MOFFETT BLVD. MOUNTAIN VIEW CALIF.

CLASSIFIED

BLACKLIGHT POSTERS \$1.50. BLACKLIGHT BULB AND FIXTURES COMPLETE 4 FOOT \$23.95 2 FOOT \$18.95 AND 18 INCHES \$11.95. STROBE LIGHTS \$19.99. GAS GLO BULBS \$3.50. PATCHES 75¢ & UP. LEATHER GOODS & BINOCULARS. INSENS 25 STICKS 29¢ PIPES \$1.00 & UP. INDIA BEDSPREADS \$5.95 & UP. T-SHIRTS \$2.00 EACH. IRON ON TRANSFER VARIETY 75¢ EACH. BROOKS, 80 E. San Fernando 1 Bk from SJSU Phone 292-0409.

BOOKS BOUGHT AND TRADED. Recycle Book Store 235 S. 1st St., Doyle. 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-cushion sole! Complete line of service shoes. SALE men's dress oxfords, 6-16. A.A.E.E.E. Reg. 24.95 NOW 21.99! SALE men's wingtips, 6-13. A.E.E.E. Reg. 27.95 NOW 23.99! SALE women oxfords, 4-11. A.A.E.E.E. Reg. 15.95 NOW 13.99! SPECIAL! Save \$1 more if you are one of the first six customers! HURRY! Sale ends soon! See the complete line of guaranteed MASON Shoes today. Call Ken at 268-2409 am. for appt. and demo. LET'S GET ACQUAINTED!!

FO. EIGN LANGUAGE BOOKS. 1 record course: 1 dictionary on how to speak & write French Call 297-1890.

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

AFGHAN PUP. 4 months old, AKC. Black masked brindle, had all puppy shot. Call 251-3800.

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

WIPPAKING EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES Open 7 days & weekends also complete selection of foreign & domestic wines & beers. BODEGA OF SPAIN 1040 N. 4th 295-7438.

NEW HP 35 CALCULATOR \$240. Call 415-15 to 4:00 PM M-F 274-4008.

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

DOWN SLEEPING BAG. 2 lb KING TEMPACO \$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. Over \$600. invest sell for \$325. 257-0419.

ELEC. TYPEWR. SCM, Stand, & case. Like new \$100. Comb. stereo & AM-FM radio w/stand & speakers. GERRARD & PICKERING \$40. 293-0122.

BARGAINS Old Pottery old jewelry. Old frames books furn. appl., clocks clothes tools radios records trunks etc. Thousands of items to choose from. THE LOST FLEA MARKET open Wed. thru Sun. FREE park & admission. 1940 S. 1st HONDA '70 '750. Excel. cond. with 9,500 miles. New rear tire, diamond chain & other extras \$1050. offer 297-0399.

HOUSING

Priv. room w/klt. for serious upper lev. male straight student. 1 Bk SJSU Near Lucky's. bus. 297-6079.

4 Bdrm house for rent, walking distance to campus. \$350. mo. Call 296-2652 or 294-5994.

Live in opportunity for young lady with sensitive gentleman. A real chance to find where you're at. Please be patient when calling. I have a speech defect 298-2008 after 5 p.m.

ROOMS ACROSS THE CAMPUS. Boys 468 S. 6th St. & 99 S. 9th from \$60. shared or \$79. pvt. Girls 182 S. 10th from \$65. mo. Utilities pd. Elegant rooms newly decorated, apply after 4 pm or call 295-8514.

GIRLS' 2 Bdrm. furn. apt. 1/2 Bk. SJSU Sun patio. btl. in kitchen, water garb. pd. Clean. 449 S. 10th St. 10 a.m. - 2:30 pm.

SAN JOSE RESIDENCE CLUB Co-ed. All facilities for students. 79-50 sh. 109-50 sh. 202 S. 11th Phone 293-7374.

SAN FERNANDO HOUSE Well located for serious students. Maid & linen serv. 24 hr. TV. Kitchen, parking. 49-50 to 89-50. 327 E. San Fernando 293-6345.

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

CLEAN, COMFORTABLE, FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM APT. 5100-633 S. 8th St. Call 268-7474 or 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-Dry, D.W.H. Furn or Un-Furn. Patio, crpt. drapes. Eve or Wends 263-1489-2300. Unfurnished.

WILLOW GLEN WEST APTS. Would be a fine quiet place to live & study. Swim. pool, saunas, rec. room, pleasant spacious grnds. All the modern features, 2 Bdrm. townhouses Starting \$175. 10 min. from campus. 2118 Canos Gardens Ave. at Old Almaden Rd. 266-1474.

LARGE CARPETED 2 Bdrm. Apt. Furnished Grnd. Floor Quiet 536 S. 8th St. Apt. No. 9 295-7894.

THE MARIAN ROSE Apts. Near 2 Bdrm. A.E.K. cpts drps. Water pd. Couple. 1167 S. 6th St. \$140.

MEN Large, cheerful rooms. wall to wall carpet, furnace heat & outside entrance. 406 S. 11th St.

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

FEMALES to share 3 bdrm, 2 bath hse. 10 min from SJSU Fireplace 85. mo. or DBL up \$100 share util. 268-0440.

LIVE IN & CARE for 2 children (7&4) after 4PM 6 days. Room & Board & \$100 (girl) 287-1502.

LARGE HOUSE available Nov. 1st Garage & parking for max. of 5 students. 246-7788.

NICE ROOM FREE in exchange for occasional babysitting. Children attend day care center & mother attends SJS full time. Grad student or upper div. female pref. Call 241-4446 after 6 pm.

MANAGER-STUDENT wants hep male roomy under 22 to share 2 bdrm. apt. low rent in exchange for light duties. Bdrm. furn. needed. 266-6082.

GIRLS' FURN. APT. \$20. off. \$30. 500 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 pm.

SUPPLY 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.

LOST & FOUND

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

LOST: Female German Shorthair, 6 mos grey & brown. Lost near 15th & San Antonio 10-15 REWARD 298-4221.

PERSONALS

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

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 Pi Omega.

Disabled man desires female companion to help him with apt. maint. in exchange for FREE rent. Apt. after 5 PM. Bryan Hall 298-2306.

SERVICES

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Calendar

THUR 18 FRI & SAT COPPERHEAD ELVIS DUCK also SONS OF CHAMPLIN ORIGINAL CHILDHOOD'S END CLOSED

SUN 21 MON 22 TUE 23 WED 24 THUR 25

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A.I. struggles

From page one
discredited as a scientist, he has become a new symbol of the modern-day political prisoner, according to Duncan.

Baez talked with him on the phone recently—direct to Russia. She said she just wanted Sakharov to know the world was watching him and that A.I. was with him in his struggle.

Letters

In recruiting members, A.I. emphasizes that individuals do make a difference. Letters, telegrams, and phone calls to unjustly-imprisoned persons make it known to their captors that someone is watching them. Such communication also gives strength and encouragement to those confined, Duncan explained.

Coordinator Sagan knows what it means to be a political prisoner for she was a victim of Nazi brutality in the 1940's in Italy. She was arrested and tortured, but eventually escaped.

Now she is a driving force behind A.I. in the United States. She sees "a recurrence in the world" of the kind of repression and torture she endured during World War II.

On Dec. 10 she will travel to Paris as a U.S. delegate to the International Conference on the Abolition of Torture—sponsored by the United Nations. It will mark the 25th anniversary of the drafting of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights—a document that carries the bywords of A.I.



Joan Baez

Bart Rex

An unswerving pacifist, Sagan said, "It is my firm belief that violence breeds violence, and that against the power of tyrants the best weapon is to educate the public to the truth, and to the danger that every dictator represents."

The organization's symbol is a lighted candle surrounded by barbed wire. "We want to render what it symbolizes—both hope and illumination," Sagan says.

In Greece, A.I. was instrumental in pressuring the George Papadopoulos regime to grant a general amnesty for political prisoners on Aug. 19 of this year. Colonel Nicholas Papanikolaou, one of those freed in the amnesty, thanked the people of Europe "and especially Amnesty International for helping in obtaining the releases."

Within the U.S., A.I. is mostly concerned with war resisters who are imprisoned because of their conscientious objection.

Critics

A.I. has been criticized for accusing South Vietnamese President Thieu of sanctioning the imprisonment and torture of innocent civilians in South Vietnam. But since the 1973 peace agreement, Duncan said A.I. has received many reliable reports of the suffering of over 100,000 political prisoners still detained in the South.

"We have been criticized

Are you limiting yourself?

Come to this Christian Science Lecture "The Liberating Protests of Truth" by John Richard Kenyon of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, 3 pm, Sunday, October 21, Edwin Markham Junior High School, Cottle Ave. at Malone, San Jose. Sponsored by the Second Church of Christ, Scientist, San Jose.

SPARKS

from

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WEEK OF OCTOBER, 15, 1973

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- * SEMI-TOUGH, by Jenkins Signet 1.75
- * JONATHAN LIVINGSTON SEAGULL, by Bach Avon 1.50

* THE WATERGATE HEARINGS: BREAK-IN AND COVER-UP BANTAM 2.50

A new publishing miracle has just occurred with the arrival of *The Watergate Hearings: Break-in and Cover-up* (Bantam, \$2.50), flown by air-freight from the East.

The method of publishing was established when Bantam put out its *Pentagon Papers*—writers, typists, printers and proofreaders all working on a 24-hour-a-day basis. In a case like this, the first two-thirds of the book are already in print while the events of the last third have not even occurred. *The Watergate Hearings* actually contains transcripts of testimony taken as recently as September 25, 1973!

Yes, \$2.50—but a must.

Spartan Bookstore
(In the Student Union)

Print idea

not rejected
by Mitford

From page one
"We have no intention of interfering with what Miss Mitford wants to do unless it creates problems. And I don't see that happening," he said.

Dr. Robert Burns, academic vice-president, concurred with Dean Sawrey.

"It is an open campus and she will be allowed to meet with her students."

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Spartaguide

TODAY
FILM: "The Story of Carl Jung" will be shown tonight at 8 in the S.U. Loma Prieta Room. Admission is \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for everyone else.
SJSU ANTHROPOLOGICAL SOCIETY will meet in the Anthropology Office in the Social Sciences Building at 7:30 p.m.
SIERRA CLUB will show two films on skiing beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the S.U. Pacifica Room. Admission is 75 cents.
"CHILDREN WAITING," a film never before shown in the United States will be shown at 7 p.m. in PER 109.
SPEAKER: Assembly Speaker Robert Moretti will speak at 2:30 p.m. in the S.U. Unruh Room. Moretti will speak on the effects of ballot proposition six on the November ballot.
SPARTAN ORIOCCI will meet at 7 p.m. in the S.U. Almaden Room.
SJSU CHESS CLUB will meet at noon in the S.U. Calaveras Room.
SJSU CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at the Student Chapel at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome.
BAKE SALE: A bake sale will be held today from 10:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the Home Economics Building.
MANPOWER: Manpower Administration

Department will meet at 7 p.m. in the S.U. Almaden Room. Guest speaker will be Paul Bush, personnel director for the Food Machinery and Chemical Company.

FRIDAY
FRIDAY FLICKS presents "Summer of 42" in Morris Dailey Auditorium at 7 and 10 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

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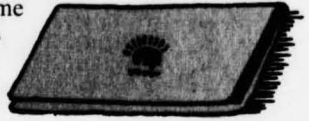
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