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Editorial

San Jose Community Newspaper Sept. 11

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Our Second Year

Special Issue



How to Purvive to INMAN JOE



If you're broke and you need some cash
Rip it off from the ruling class
The best things in life are free
If you steal them from the bourgeoisie
-Country Joe McDonald

THINGS TO DO

Some cities, like San Francisco and Berkeley, have numerous small centers for music, drama, and film, which are low-priced, make little or no profit, and are run by community people as a service to the community. San Jose, unfortunately, is not one of these cities. There is almost nothing that could be described as "people's entertainment." It would be a worthy and much-needed endeavor for any group to undertake. In the meantime, there are many commercial establishments that will be glad to separate you from your dollar. Some are good places to hang out:

RICARDO'S. Ricardo's, a San Jose landmark, features a lot of good local bands, has pretty good pizza, beer, and an excellent \$2 spaghetti dinner. 18 and over welcome, but sometimes an extra charge for those under 21. No dance floor. 218 Willow, 294-4009.

SHELTER. The Shelter is a popular bar with college students and freaks. They often feature local bands with a cover charge. On Wednesday, they have cheap beer and always attract a good crowd. You must be 21 and have ID with picture. 349 W. San Carlos, 288-8648.

CHATEAU LIBERTE. The Chateau is a popular place in the Santa Cruz Mountains with good bands for around \$1. You must be 21. Off the Old Santa Cruz Highway in Los Gatos. 353-1600.

TOWN AND COUNTRY LODGE. Located in Ben Lomond, the Town and Country Lodge is frequented by freaks and mountain people. They have good and often big name groups, and serve expensive dinners. Off Highway 9, 336-8820.

JABINSKY'S. Mainly a drinking establishment with people as the main entertainment. Happy hour between 7 and 9 daily. Beer is very cheap on Fridays. Free food on Thursdays after 8:30 PM.

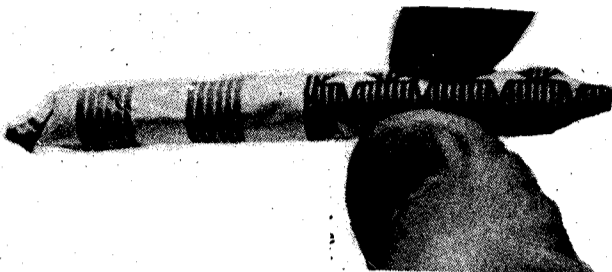
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DAMN GOOD PRICES
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CALL
218 Willow
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THE GARRET. Located in the Pruneyard, City of Campbell, right off Highway 17 at Campbell Ave. and Bascom. Prices fairly expensive. Small pitcher \$1.50. They have bread, cheese, etc. (for a price of course). Has entertainment all the time.

ST. JAMES INFIRMARY. In Mt. View, on Moffett Field Road, off Bayshore Freeway. Great place to drink, dance and watch. All types of recorded music plays continually. Good prices: for beer 33¢ a glass. Very good price on mixed drinks. Strict on ID's.

BODEGA. The Bodega is a restaurant and bar with local, and occasionally name, bands. They usually charge \$1 on weekend nights and \$2 for name bands like Cold Blood and Boz Scaggs. The Bodega caters to hip career types and is heavy on pickups. Diners are expensive. No dance floor. You must be 21. 30 S. Central, Campbell.

STRAWBERRY FIELDS. Hasn't been that good in the past, but is now under new management, so may be looking up. Happy hour between 7-8 p.m., with 10¢ beer. On the corner of 10th and Williams.



ISADORES. A franchise which charges \$3.50 for name groups. Has four dance floors, caters to "swinging singles." You won't be admitted if you wear jeans. 3830 Stevens Creek Blvd.

JOINT EFFORT COFFEEHOUSE. A creation of San Jose State student government. After a management shake-up near the end of last year, the Joint Effort really hasn't established a direction for itself. Only students are welcome. In the old cafeteria.

JONAH'S WAIL. A coffeehouse on the weekends, usually featuring unknown folk-rock performers. Easy-going atmosphere. On some week-nights political presentations with John Thorne, IRA spokesmen, etc., are offered. 10th and San Carlos.

CHEAP MOVIES

There aren't too many places you can see movies for under \$2.00 in S.J. Here are a few:

Fox Theater, South 1st and San Carlos, 293-7007. The Fox shows second run movies for 50¢ or 99¢. Their midnight shows usually attract a lot of people.

Jose Theater, 64 South Second Street, 297-0253. The Jose runs a variety of films, with a lot of low-budget and horror productions. They usually charge \$1.25 at night and 60¢ for matinees.

Towne Theater, 1433 The Alameda, has underground, avant-garde, and "erotic" films every Saturday night at midnight for \$1.50.

ENTERTAINMENT GUIDES. The S.F. CHRONICLE provides extensive guides to music in clubs all around the Bay Area on Wednesdays, Fridays, and Sundays. The S.J. MERCURY is the only paper to consult for San Jose movies. ROLLING STONE magazine's S.F. FLYER, which appears in occasional issues, has a large calendar of music and entertainment in the Bay Area. ROLLING STONE, however, is a hip-capitalist corporation gone hip-imperialist, so try to rip it off if possible.

MISC. CHEAP ENTERTAINMENT.

WILLIAM STREET PARK, 16th and William. A good place for picnics, softball games, throwing frisbees around, running dogs, and generally hanging out.

ST. JAMES PARK, N. 1st and St. James, features muggers and winos.

KELLY PARK, Story and Senter, has a picnic area, Japanese Tea Gardens, Children's Playground and a zoo, and sometimes hosts late-night rumbles.

ALUM ROCK PARK, at the east end of Alum Rock Ave., is a beautiful park with many nice trails and waterfalls and an unfortunate amount of poison oak.

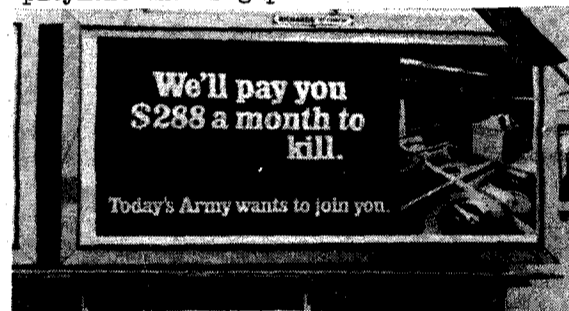
ROSICRUCIAN MUSEUM, 1342 Naglee Ave., is a museum of Egyptian art and artifacts, featuring mummified attendants.

COMMUNITY SERVICES

THE NATIONAL LAWYERS GUILD, at 255 E. Williams, 292-0174, provides legal resources for the left-community. They put on the People's Law School with classes on different topics of interest (tenant law, welfare law, street survival, women and the law, etc.) several times during the year, and have printed information on various areas of the law.

COMMUNITY ALERT PATROL, 251-9109, cruises the community on Friday and Saturday nights in radio cars watching out for police brutality and harassment, carrying cameras, tape recorders and witnesses. Call them when the police arrive, and they'll be there within minutes.

VIETNAM VETERANS AGAINST THE WAR, 255 E. Williams, 998-0367 are a group of San Jose vets who take part in anti-war actions, counsel G.I.'s and people thinking of going into the military, and work around the case of Pvt. Billy Dean Smith. They have also tried to deal with unemployment and drug problems of vets.



THE SAN JOSE WOMEN'S CENTER, at 9th and San Carlos in the basement of Building Z, 294-7265, offers legal, psychological and abortion counseling and is open to all women. They offer a rap session on Women's Liberation the 2nd and 4th Monday night of each month as well as a Men's Rap night the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of the month. The Center also has a Free Store and is in the process of publishing the second issue of Xanthippe, a woman's magazine. There is a lot of literature about the women's movement and a bulletin board with information on child care, rides, crash pads, etc. General meetings are held the second Tuesday of the month at 7:30, and any woman can initiate a project.



When I was sensual
He was sexual
When I wanted affection
He gave me come



When he wanted me
He always got me
When I desired him
He often declined



When he got tired
He said goodnight
When I was weary
He kept on

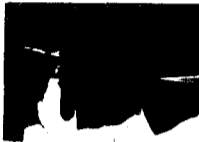


When I got smart
He got upset
When I got strong
He moved along

Meredith Markle
taken from XANTHIPPE

CHILD CARE

A student-coordinated child-care center is open five days a week at St. Paul's Methodist Church, at the corner of 10th and San Salvador. They can handle 50-100 pre-school individuals in half-day and full-day sessions, with snacks and hot lunches provided. Fees are arranged on a sliding scale according to income.



The Center needs donations and volunteer labor. If you can contribute anything, call the College Union Information Center at 277-3228. Applications for child care are available at the C.U. Information Desk.



MECHANICS CO-OP
THE MECHANICS' CO-OP does inexpensive work on a variety of cars. Call Bob at 297-8598 for Volvo, VW, Toyota, or Datsun work, or Tim at 293-2771 for American cars and trucks.

THE BUY AND SELL PRESS
If you're looking for a bike or a stereo, or have something to sell, pick up the Buy and Sell Press. It's available on many street corners. For 10¢ they sell a weekly pamphlet listing all the stuff people have for sale, for about half-price what it is in stores.

TRANSPORTATION
RIDE BOARD
There is a ride board on the first floor of the College Union. If you need a ride, or riders, fill out one of the little cards.

HITCHHIKING

For someone who has no car, San Jose has little sympathy. The city provides only a token gesture for public transportation: a shitty busline which costs 35¢, is not coordinated, and has old uncomfortable buses.



Hitchhiking here is not the most pleasant experience either. But in the city, your thumb will get you around better than the busline. The only suggestion hitchin' out of town is if you're heading south, try to get a friend to take you down to where 101 becomes highway and is legal to hitch on. From there you can pretty much pick your ride. GOOD LUCK!

HEALTH CARE

FREE CLINICS

Two are available: one on 151 W. Mission (297-8161 after 5 PM) which is open on Monday and Thursday nights from 5-9 PM, and one on 1989 McKee Road, open Monday from 3-7 and Wednesday from 5-9. They treat hepatitis, alcoholism, VD, and other medical problems as well as providing pregnancy tests and birth control information. They can't really handle acute medical problems though, as they don't have labs or x-ray facilities. This is a county program.

NATURAL FOODS

SHOWER SALOON

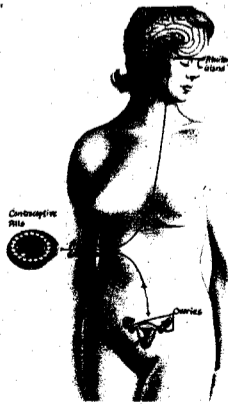
288-8648
349 W. San Carlos

the Health Center has a terrible reputation. They often seem to diagnose wrong (for instance, an overabundance of their lab tests seem to come back as strep throat). If you can afford it, it's probably a good idea to go someplace else.

VD CLINIC, 151 West Mission, 297-1826 will give free tests for gonorrhea or syphilis, with results within two days. Open Monday thru Friday from 8:30 to 11:30 AM and 1-4:30 PM.

BIRTH CONTROL

PLANNED PARENTHOOD, 702 E. Santa Clara, 294-2442/294-6584, has birth control information and examinations, pregnancy tests and counseling. Call 2-3 weeks in advance for an appointment. You may be expected to pay up to \$25, depending on your income, and about \$1.50 a month for pills. Other contraceptives are also available, as are referrals to other doctors for the morning-after pill. Speakers are available on request, in addition to abortion and vasectomy counseling at 294-3032.



FAMILY PLANNING, a county program at 702 E. Santa Clara, 292-1826, has free birth control information and examinations, pregnancy tests, and unplanned pregnancy counseling for women with no source of income.

SAN JOSE STATE

San Jose State Health Center is opening a birth control clinic this fall on campus. It's mainly for women getting birth control for the first time. After an hour rap session, women sign up for a doctor's examination for a fee of about \$20.

RECYCLING



At South Bascom and Leigh, near San Jose City College, a recycling center is open on Monday-Friday from 11-5. They accept glass and cans.

THE SAN JOSE RECYCLING CENTER, on Singleton Road next to the City Dump, is open Saturday and Sunday from 9-4, and takes glass, cans, and newspapers.

Newspapers can be recycled at Independent Paper Stock, 201 Bassett, San Jose, 292-52, and at Foothill Community Presbyterian Church, 5301 McKee. Call Pioneer Paper Company if you want Boy Scouts to come out and collect. (They won't come to the SJS area.)

WANTED HUMANITARIANS INC., at P.O. Box

343 in Palo Alto, 327-533. For a yearly contribution of \$2, you are entitled to have as many animals spayed as you want for half the normal price.



DRAFT COUNSELING is available at the Peace Center, 872 E. Santa Clara St., 297-2299 from 1-4 on Wednesdays, 1:30-4 on Thursday, 10-1 on Saturdays, and military counseling is available from 7:30-9 on Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

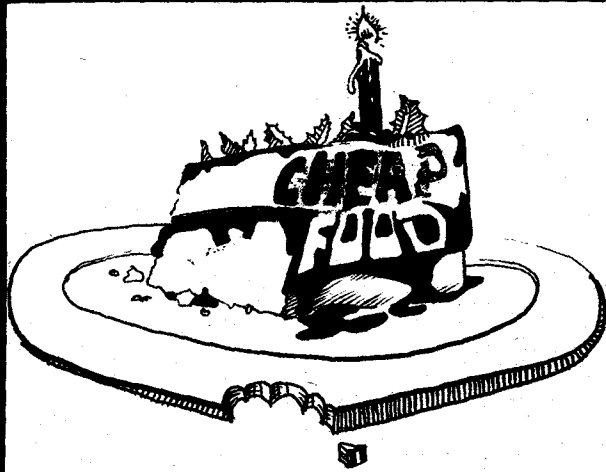
PEOPLE'S YELLOW PAGES

THE PEOPLE'S YELLOW PAGES, giving listings for community services, entertainment, shops and an extensive directory of hip-type shops (leather, needlework, etc.) in the Palo Alto-San Jose-Santa Cruz area is available in most bookstores for about \$1.00.

FLEA MARKETS

The San Jose Flea Market has been in existence for eight years and covers about 68 acres of land which accomodates approximately 27,000 people every week-end. This fantastic market place includes a Farmers Market, kiddie rides, auctions and plenty of 25'x15' lots to be rented for \$5.00 per day to anyone interested in selling unwanted items. Since the S.J. Flea Market has become so dominated by big business outlets, the prices for parking (75¢), snack bars & beer are very high. However, if you arrive early and maybe bring your own lunch you'll find many good deals and possibly an honest profit. The Flea Market is located at 12000 Berryessa Rd. S.J., 297-3346.

If you would rather avoid a large crowd and enjoy a mellow non-commercial atmosphere, then the Morgan Hill Flea Market might be a better place to go. This market place covers about 2 acres of land which includes free parking. To get there take 101 south into Morgan Hill and turn left on East Main (1st stop light). Phone 779-3809.



CHEAP FOODS

Continental Bakery Thrift Store, 3051 Monterey Rd., has cheap day-old bread. Oroweat Bakery, 444N. 4th St. and 1027 S. Bascom, has cheap day-old organic breads.

Canned Food Sales, at 1704 S. 7th St., has many varieties of canned foods in quantity.

San Jose Tofu (soy bean cheese) is an inexpensive delicacy, available at 175 E. Jackson St.

Fry's on 1070 Story Rd., has a real butcher and is the cheapest place to go for meat.

Imwalle Vegetable Gardens located at 1155 E. Julian has good fresh vegetables that are a little cheaper than a regular retail store.

FOOD STAMPS

Due to a Supreme Court ruling last spring which declared the "unrelated households" clause unconstitutional, free food is once again available to most of us. Several new rulings, however, remain in effect. The biggest change brought around by this manifests itself in an eight page application which is frightening in itself. Instead of only individuals applying, households must apply as family units. Someone must be chosen as the "head of the house" and accept the responsibility for the case. The household's income, expenses, debts, and property are all considered as one.

All this has had very little effect except that many people have been scared and confused by all the bullshit. The

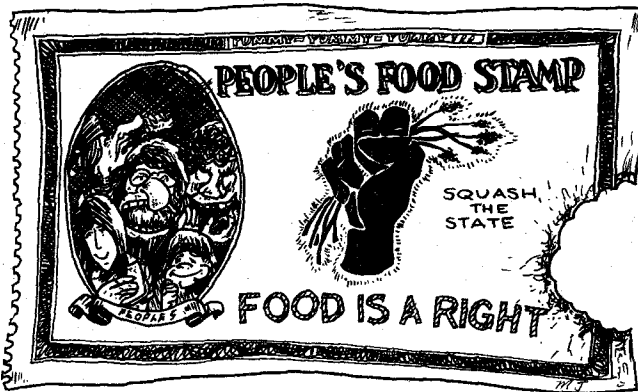
stamps are still as easy to get as ever as long as you have your story together. In fact in many cases, your eligibility is made easier. One of the best ways is to lie about the number of people in your house. Instead of telling them that you're living in a three bedroom place with three people, tell them it's only two bedrooms and don't mention the third person (if their income is too high).

The ruling that remains in effect includes a tax dependency (if you were claimed as a dependent within the last year you are ineligible; it will be checked, so talk to your parents before lying). Also you will have to register for work (if unemployed) with the Human Resource and Development Department.

No one should have any ill-feelings about lying and ripping off a government which is so unresponsive to the people's needs. Even this program was designed for agribusiness.

"We are most sympathetic to the plight of needy persons. We must however not lose sight of the fact that the primary responsibility of the Department of Agriculture is to carry out the farm programs that benefit farmers."

Secretary of Agriculture
Eara Taft Benson, 1959



FOOD CONSPIRACIES

New residents in the San Jose State community will probably want to avoid the "poison" sold as food by big market chains. About a year ago various neighborhoods began to cooperatively buy good food at wholesale prices.

The way the food conspiracies work is that each person (about 30 people per conspiracy) is responsible for helping with the ordering, pick-up and distribution of the food. Generally, most conspiracies meet once a week; at this time food for the following week is ordered

and paid for, usually \$4 or \$5 of vegetables can be purchased for \$1.50. However, most conspiracies do not limit themselves to vegetables only. Some food conspiracies order a variety of organic food. Besides buying food at a reduced price the food conspiracy concept is one more step in building a sense of community.

If you are interested in joining a food conspiracy or starting one call one of the following:

MINNESOTA AVE. FOOD CONSPIRACY

They are very well organized and have food stamp authorization. You can get organic produce, dairy products, nuts, grains and meats. They can take a few new members but they will be glad to help you start your own food conspiracy; call Margie 295-2422

NINTH STREET FOOD INVOLVEMENT

The Involvement is an organic splinter group from the Minnesota Ave. Food Conspiracy. The Involvement offers prices 20-50% below rip off food stores. You order food a week in advance. Orders and pick-up are made on Wednesdays 6-8PM. New members are welcome; anyone wanting to start their own can find assistance here. Call Lucia 275-1617 or come by 444 S. 14 Street, San Jose.

SYLVIA DRIVE FOOD CONSPIRACY

Dr. Edward Bjerck has organized a food conspiracy and obtains canned fruits and vegetables at wholesale prices. Orders must be called in before midnight of the last Wednesday of each month and pick-ups and payments on the following Sat. Call Edward at 227-0606.

NEIGHBORHOOD FOOD CONSPIRACY

The NFC which operated for about a year will be reorganizing. New members are welcome. Like most of the other food conspiracies you order and pick up one night a week. Mostly fruits and vegetables will be handled. However, if there is the interest, cheese, nuts and grains can also be ordered. Call Paul or Robin at 292-6184.

MOUNTAIN PEOPLE

For food conspiracy information call Margie at the Minnesota Ave. Food Conspiracy at 295-2422. ALL POWER TO THE PEOPLE'S FOOD CONSPIRACIES!



Record Stores

If you're looking for a particular album, it's always best to call around to the different stores, since they frequently have sales, but generally the cheapest store is Underground Records on the corner of 2nd & San Fernando, 286-8303. They sell \$5.99 list albums for \$3.52 and \$4.99 list for \$2.99, and will meet any other store's sale price. The Warehouse, at 395 S. Winchester 296-9636, regularly sells \$5.99 albums for \$3.95. Record Factory, at 481 S. Bascom, 275-6257, and Discount Records at 99 C No. Redwood Ave. 246-3474, both sell them for \$3.88, and all have occasional \$2.99 sales. Don't ever buy albums at Spartan Bookstore.

RADIO STATIONS

There are many FM radio stations you can reach from the San Jose area. KOME, 98.5, KSAN, 94.9, KSJO, 92.3 are more or less standard commercial rock stations; KTAO, 95.3 is a listener-sponsored station in the evenings that plays a lot of music from around the world; KPFA, 94.1 is a Berkeley station with excellent newscasts at 6:00 PM and uneven programming the rest of the time.

The basic trend in our advanced capitalist economy is toward more monopolization and centralization of all institutions, including all forms of media. Even "hip" and "underground" FM stations have been taken over by corporations.

It's a bummer to tune into your favorite FM stations and hear endless commercials, ranging from sports cars to Bank of America to "groovy macho pants" to Honeywell electronics. You can escape all this shit, however, by tuning in to KKUP, commercial-free radio.

KKUP offers a variety of music throughout the day. At 9 PM, the people who put out Sedition do a 15-minute news show. From midnight on, you can trip to the "spaced" sounds of Pink Floyd and others.

KKUP needs the support of the community to stay alive. Membership is \$5 a year for students and \$10 for families. If you can't afford it you could donate your services, like helping to sell benefit tickets, etc. Write to KKUP at PO Box 547, Cupertino, Calif. 95014.

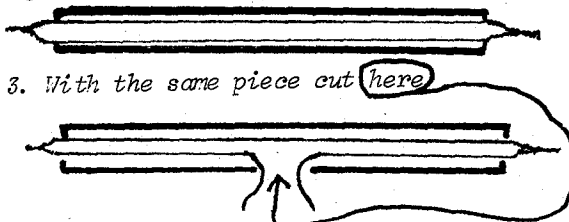
HOW TO BUILD A FM ANTENNA

If your radio is not picking up your favorite FM station it may be that you need an antenna.

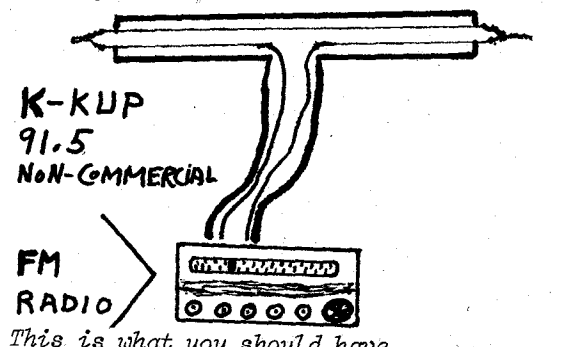
For about \$7 you can buy an outside FM antenna but for less than \$1 you can build your own - even without knowing anything about radios. 4

Here is how to build your indoor FM antenna: Go to any store where TV antenna wire is sold and buy 10 feet of 300 ohm wire (standard TV antenna wire). Do the following:

1. Cut the 10 foot piece into two 5 foot sections.
2. With one of the 5 foot sections expose the wires at the ends. At each end twist together the two wires.



3. With the same piece cut here
4. And with the other 5 foot section attach to the FM radio at one end and with the other end attach to the middle of the 5 foot section in which you twisted the ends together.



This is what you should have

Music Reviews

DEAD IN SAN JOSE

You're tired of hangin' around
and you want to travel
You're tired of travelin'
and you want to settle down...

I've just come to San Jose from Minneapolis via Wyoming and am writing this review of the Grateful Dead concert as a result of vocalizing my fantasies to some of the people who have been putting this paper out.

I had consciously decided to try to see the Dead right away before I got here, and made the pleasant discovery that they were going to be in San Jose just a couple days after I arrived in town. This was a nice coincidence, and it fit in with the smooth way things were going for me in general. Actually, although I was doing all right I was still a little unsettled--just having come to town, not knowing anyone yet, uprooted and all.

Anyway the whole point of this effort is to try to explain that while I was there at least, listening, watching the band and the crowd, I kind of felt at home in this new place. That may not be a real flash observation to make about a more than four hour show, but you must be tired of superlatives as the staple of these reviews.

Some nice words are in order though, simply because they gave such a fine performance.

The band started at 7:00 and not 8:00 like the ticket said--so I missed some arriving at 7:30. The ushers didn't seem super interested in where people sat and I cheated a few rows on my 4.50 seat. Everyone was already having a pretty good time, and after another half-hour as the place filled up more and the band picked up the slack of the fresh audience, the crowd was on its feet.

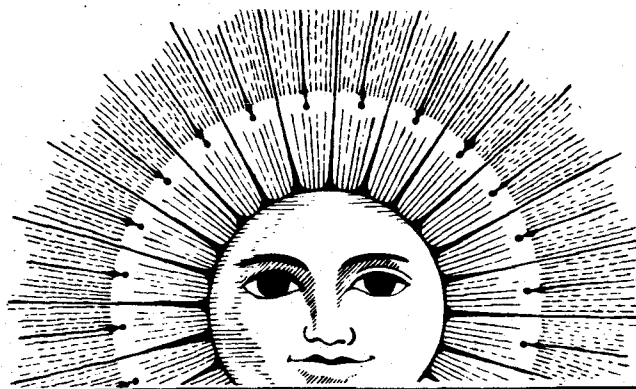
Bob Weir, the rhythm guitarist, was in the forefront of the group more than usual, taking the lead vocal frequently--doing some of the songs from his new album Ace, as well as those he's sung all along like "Truckin'". This would seem to be a healthy sign for a band that has been together as long as the Dead, to take its emphasis off Garcia and redistribute it a bit. What with the high level of egotism in the music business it is refreshing to see a band as good as the Dead work out their changing roles in the band apparently rather successfully. Everyone in the band deserves credit for this.

As a whole the show was relatively even-paced, not sluggish but shifting moods. For me the highlights were Weir's vocal on "Truckin'", his new song "One More Saturday Night," which sounds like an instant classic to me and which got a terrific reception from the audience; and their encore number, the ever-popular "Uncle John's Band."

It was a damn good show and the highest compliment I could pay them is what I've already said--they can make you feel at home in a place you've never been before.

.....
"Pieces of a Man"

Bill Scott Heron's first album. Good music and outlook on some contemporary themes. Includes: "The Revolution will not be Televised" a satirical outlook on the coming revolution; and "Home is where the Hatred is" all about smack addiction and some of his feelings about it. Available at Underground Records. Check it out!



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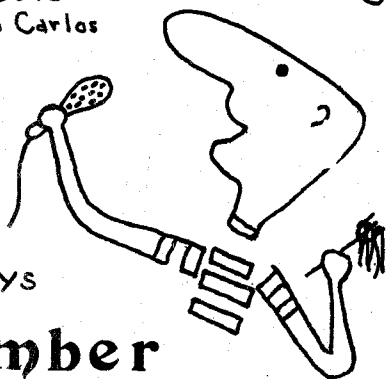
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SAN JOSE COMMUNITY TENANTS UNION



The San Jose Community Tenants Union which was organized in March of 1972 will continue its activities throughout the fall. The Tenants' Union is an organization of people living in the community who recognize that exploitation by landlords

does not have to continue and action must be taken against those same forces that allow landlords their powerful positions in our community.

In order for the community to further understand the aims of the Tenants Union while it was developing, an informational forum on rent control, several street dances, FREE "feed ins", picnics, a newspaper (*Squatters Unite*), and classes on tenant's rights were available during the Spring.

One of the many Tenants Union goals has been to conduct a housing survey whereby multiple-dwelling units in the community were evaluated; this information can be found in the "Tenants Tower List." Also, the second edition of *Squatter's Unite* is available. Some of the articles feature more information on "preventative law" and the latest on Nixon's Rent Control program.

This summer Tenant Union members helped to organize the Continental Branch of the Milpitas Tenants Union when the landlord refused to make repairs. They are presently taking their landlord to court under the "implied warrant of habitability" and stand a good chance of winning their \$2 million suit.

The Tenants Union, which is also helping with the development of the 23 Street Tenants Union, opened an office at Sixth and Williams, and did extensive counseling of tenants, both personally and over the phone, about their problems with



deposits, repairs, rent

control, eviction, etc.

Some goals of the Tenants Union are to inform tenants of their rights; help coordinate effective tenants' actions against landlords, including court actions, rent strikes, and informational picketing; do extensive research into local landlord holdings and community housing developments and make this information available to all tenants. We realize that token reforms will never effectively solve the housing problem until we see a fundamental change in the social, political and economic organization of society.

Many tenants in the community have had the benefit of knowing that through the Tenants Union their rights as tenants are being upheld and that no longer do they have to accept landlord harassment such as illegal rent increases, non-refundable "security deposits", retaliatory evictions, and deplorable living conditions. So far, the success of the Tenants Union can only be attributed to people living in the community who have given their time and assistance. Anyone interested in the Tenants Union or who needs advice in a hassle with their landlord can call 998-9542 or come by our office at 255 E. Williams.

THE DRUG SCENE



Most San Jose students' lives include drugs. Members of almost every social group smoke dope. Drug busts against users are not a real frequent occurrence, but they do happen; if you're Black or Chicano or riding around on the East Side, your chance of getting busted is increased.

Here are some simple things that might save you from getting in a tight spot:

1. Never carry dope around in a car that's in need of repair: broken lights, no license plates, etc., are just an invitation to the pigs to pull you over.
2. If you do get pulled

over, the driver should get out and walk to the cop car while the people in the car destroy the evidence.

3. Always carry dope either in your shoe or in your underwear.
4. Don't smoke in houses with open windows, without curtains, etc., and if you live in the dorms, put a towel under the door: campus security sends a nightly foot patrol through the halls.
5. Don't say anything about dope over the phone.
6. Buy only from dealers you know and will see again, and

don't buy anything without sampling and examining it in advance.

Keep in mind that certain drugs people will try to sell you hardly even exist: real mescaline, psilocybin, and THC haven't been around for years. These drugs are possible to synthesize, but it's rarely done since it's time-consuming and people don't really demand it. Psychedelic drugs are almost always acid, frequently adulterated with speed, strychnine and other additives. Strychnine is a good high but is poisonous and could kill you or make you violently sick in a large enough dose.

Cocaine generally costs about ten dollars for two hits; and in this area is almost always low quality and highly adulterated.

Don't give or take drugs to deal with a bad trip. This is especially serious in the case of thiorazine, which could be fatal if there was any STP in what you took. The best cure is just to talk somebody down. Reassure them, calm them, tell them you've had similar experiences and come out okay. Assure them that the trip won't last forever. Don't be patronizing but really talk to them.

Speed, heroin and downers are part of the death culture. Reds are often laced with strychnine. Speed and PCP (animal tranquilizers) cause permanent, irreparable damage to your brain.

In case of heroin or barbituate overdose, do everything possible to keep the person awake and breathing. If they become unconscious, give mouth to mouth resuscitation. In any case induce vomiting by sticking a finger down the person's throat or having them drink a heavy salt water solution.

Society hates drugs because they can give people ideas and visions of beauty and love that make them realize the current society must be brought down and totally rebuilt. On the other hand, an obsession with drugs can keep a person functionally unable to do any meaningful work for change. And if all your trips are escapist, helping you put up with all the bullshit of daily life because you always have them to retreat to, then society has you just where it wants you--pacified and unresisting.

Enjoy drugs, and fight for a world where it's not a bummer to come down.

GRADING REGULATIONS

For quite a few years at State you were free to drop courses for nearly two months into the semester. Last year, however, many students learned painfully through experience that this is no longer true. These days you have only three weeks in which you can freely decide whether or not you want to drop a particular class. If you decide to drop a course after that, you have to go through a huge hassle with your department, which must then be evaluated by the Dean of Students. She will only approve "good" reasons (not liking the class is not good enough), like a doctor's certification, your house burned down so you had to get

a job, etc. Many people end up with F's just because they put off dropping a class until it was too late.

If you blow that, though, there are still several things you can do. For one, you can take an incomplete. Incompletes no longer turn into F's on your record, but simply fade away if you don't make them up within a year. It's as though you never took the class at all. But in most cases you must have a "C" average and are supposed to have completed 3/4 of the work.

Still another way out is to take an "NR". This means "no report," or no grade. "NR" doesn't fade from your record, but it doesn't become an "F" either. Most teachers don't even know what it is.

REGISTRATION

Registration at State has always been a huge mess. Unless you're a senior expect not to get half the classes you want. Camping out overnight doesn't really help either: once your line starts moving, everyone gets in within twenty minutes.

Most students don't realize the value of sitting in for classes. If you can't get a class you really want, sit in on it daily for about two weeks. On the first day the teacher usually accepts the maximum number of students and turns the rest away. But if you keep coming back, a few students will eventually drop the class and there will be room for you.

BOOK SWAP

This year, for the first time, the SJS student government is sponsoring a book exchange on campus the first week of classes. The point is to get away from money and specifically the rip-off prices of the Spartan Bookstore. The book exchange will take place Sept. 18-21 near the BBQ pits and the lawn area in front of the barracks. There'll be different stations set up for different departments and two different schools will be handled each day. So remember to bring your used books to school next week. Don't pump more money into Spartan, return to barter, man's natural state.

REFLECTIONS...

It has been summer too long. All the things that I was going to do this summer, I did at least once. So now it's almost time for another fun-packed semester at dear old SJS, or should I say CSUSJ. At any rate, it is just about that time and it is important that one consider what he or she is really returning to.

The housing situation is about the same as it has been for five years now; school housing is too sterile and apartments and houses cost too much for too little in return.

There is no work in this county so if you had any plans about staying well-to-do next semester, forget it.

The same fun-packed administration, the Anything-for-a-Laugh faculty, and those Ever Smiling Maintenance Men await your return with breathless anticipation.

Hari-Krishna, the Campus Crusade, the Black Muslims, the YMCA, the Army, the Navy, and Air Force, not to mention the fair and Justice-Minded Police of San Jose are all there each wanting something different, but each wanting SOMETHING.

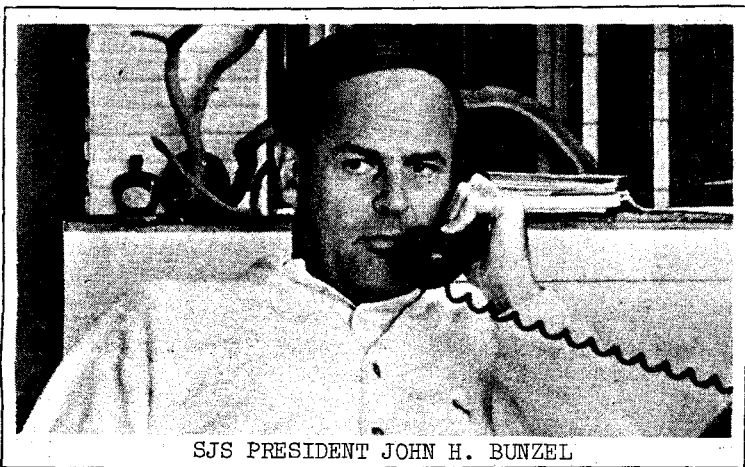
This is also not including the great food at the Union, the famous Satellite Snack Bar, and Peanuts. The Health Service can still give you something you don't have in order to cure something else that you have never had. Registration won't solve your academic problems, the Library is still as impossible as it's ever been, there is an election this year, and you're outta dope. All in all, going back to school looks pretty bleak. But consider this: For every rotten hamburger you eat and every dull lecture you sit through, you come closer and closer to becoming an active part of the generation that soon will determine the future of this planet, and perhaps

even determine the future of this form of intelligent life in the Universe. When that time comes, and it will come, very shortly in fact, are you going to be prepared to have your say as to how the future is determined? Unless you are constantly aware of what goes on around you, this era will catch you by surprise and your future will be determined for you whether you like it or not.

There is a war on in S.E. Asia. There is an election this year. There are people all around you this year with very valid things to say. Listen to them, one and all. You may not agree with what is said, but at least have the intelligence to listen objectively. This year for a change, make up your own mind. Commitment is a big step but your future is worth that much...isn't it?

brian hickey

WHAT IS A BUNZEL?



SJS PRESIDENT JOHN H. BUNZEL

It was right after the national student strike against the Cambodian invasion of 1970, when many colleges found themselves with quitting and fired college presidents. Obviously surprised by the scope of this spontaneous eruption of student dissent, the corporate state was quick to blame college presidents for their "permissiveness" and in the words of Spiro Agnew, their "lack of backbone."

In the wake of student protests and an escalated Indochina war, San Jose State found their acting president Hobert Burns (presently SJS academic VP) resigning from his post. During the same time, angry college trustees still in shock over the first-ever U.S. national student strike, began their frantic search for "law n' order" college administrators, those who would not sympathize with or give into the "student mobs." In other words, they were looking for more cops, not educators, to administer their schools.

For SJS the rich capitalists and bureaucrats who make up the Board of Trustees drafted John H. Bunzel to fill the vacancy of College President. Charmed by Bunzel's performance during the 1968 and '69 student strike at San Francisco State, where he was head of the Political Science Department, the trustees elected John Bunzel to be their top man at SJS.

Also a close look at some of Bunzel's writings, especially his books, The American Small Businessman (1962) and Anti-Politics in America (1967—funded by the Rockefeller Foundation), reveal Bunzel's conformity to the theory of liberal pluralism. This theory, which denies the existence of a U.S. ruling class and views the U.S. as an effective democracy, is exactly the type of theory (if one can call it that) that the Rockefellers and the wealthy trustees want taught in their schools.

BUNZEL AT FRISCO STATE

At San Francisco State Bunzel co-starred as part of an active cast of reactionaries, who, under the leadership of then-acting president S.I. Hayakawa, favored the use of brute police power to break the rapidly growing student strike which began on Nov. 6, 1968 and lasted for 4½ months. The demands of the Third World student led strike, including the creation of autonomous, community-oriented ethnic studies departments, were bitterly opposed by Bunzel. Seeing that the entire corporate-ruled educational system was being challenged by these demands of educational self-determination and community control, the trustees, the Bunzels, and Hayakawas were quick to respond.

Under Hayakawa the SFS campus became a mini-police state. Rallies were declared illegal and strikers were brutally attacked by Tac Squad riot police who converged on the campus from various cities. To counter this outside police provocation, students from other campuses, including many from SJS, came to the aid of their striking brothers and sisters under attack at SFS.

Bunzel, who lashed out publicly at the striking students, especially the Black students who wanted to create an autonomous Black Studies Department, went so far as to have fully-armed riot police inside his classroom to help him conduct his lectures. Provoking the angry response of striking students, Bunzel found two of his cars with eight flat tires and with painted-on slogans reading "Racist Scab."

Also at one time a bomb was discovered outside his office. However, to this day Bunzel takes pride in his performance during the strike in which approximately 700 students were arrested and 80 arrestees injured ("Strike at Frisco State! The Story Behind It, ROC pamphlet p. 31).

In a recent interview with Michael Brennan of the "Eclipse" (magazine supplement to the Spartan Daily), Bunzel concluded that his actions at SFS proved that he was "the liberal who was not going to go along with the radicals". Of course it was his notorious "liberalism with a stick" that won him the favorable acclaim of the ruling class trustees who awarded Bunzel with his present functionary post at SJS.

SJS UNDER BUNZEL

At San Jose State, Bunzel's branch of reactionary liberalism has already emerged as a pattern in the last two years.

In regards to police on campus, Bunzel has expanded the campus security force and armed them with guns for the first time. In addition Bunzel allows San Jose police to roam freely on campus. Police "intelligence" units, provocateurs, and paid informers can be readily spotted working hand-in-hand with campus security during radical forums, anti-war rallies, and demonstrations.

During actual demonstrations, like the anti-Standard Oil recruiting protest on March 4, 1971, groups of plainclothes police converged on students employing mace and blackjacks to beat them up. Scores of protesters and bystanders were jailed and beaten in the ensuing attack by these plainclothes police who were subsequently joined by their helmeted Tac Squad cohorts.

These and similar incidents have taken place at SJS over the last two years despite Bunzel's claim that "they (S.J.P.D.) don't like to come" and secondly "we don't want them to come" (Spartan Daily, March 18, 1971.)

In other matters concerning the college, Bunzel continues to wear the mask of liberal hypocrisy and reaction.

Although Bunzel, to the pleasure of his fellow Democrats, assailed Governor Reagan for his budget cuts in higher education, he has allowed \$208,000 of taxpayers' money (through U.S. Agency for International Development) to be used at San Jose State to train and consult officials from the fascist government of Bolivia (Sedition, Jan. 10, 1972). This contract between the Bolivian police state and the San Jose State Foundation was signed on Dec. 1, 1971, by Bunzel with the stipulation that it "will aid the (San Jose State) community in some way." However, students, teachers, and working people in the community were not even presented with the facts about this contract, let alone given the opportunity to air their opinion whether \$208,000 could maybe be used at SJS in a better way to truly benefit the community rather than just the pocketbooks of a few bureaucrats and a fascist Latin American government. It was ironic that right after the signing of this \$208,000 contract Bunzel lamented the "financial deprivation" of EOP programs and donated \$500 that would have gone to Christmas cards to these financial aid programs.

BUNZEL VS. CHICANOS

Over last summer, in a low-key fashion when most students were away from the campus (having learned from his SFS experience), Bunzel fired or failed to rehire for the fall 40% of the entire Chicano faculty at SJS.

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This wave of racist repression, reminiscent of Bunzel's days at SFS, began with an attack on the innovative Chicano-oriented Graduate School of Social Work towards the end of last Spring Semester. Its director, Paul Sanchez, was relieved of his post, two of its faculty members, Salvador Alvarez and Mateo Camarillo, were fired, and the contracts of one other faculty member and four community instructors of the school were not renewed.

Determined to destroy the community direction that this innovative Chicano-oriented Graduate School of Social Work had created in its first year of existence, Bunzel began his attack by eliminating its originators. In so doing he failed to involve the Committee on Mexican-American Affairs (CMAA), a procedure that was agreed upon by the administration and Chicano students in 1968 for settling disputes between the college and Chicano students and faculty. The CMAA, Bunzel claimed, had no jurisdiction over personnel matters.

Bunzel bitterly opposed the school for basically the same reasons that were behind his reactionary outbursts at San Francisco State: its autonomous nature (self-determination for oppressed minorities, in this case Chicanos), its community orientation (attempts to relate to the needs of the Chicano community rather than the needs of the corporate state), and last the breakdown of hierarchy among student-faculty ranks (students shared decision-making power

with faculty, and some long-time community residents supplied input to the school as "barrio professors".)

STRUGGLE ALONG CLASS LINES

All three of these elements pose a direct threat to the functions and purposes of education as defined by the racist corporate educational superstructure of which Bunzel and SJS are an integral part. The school did not place its graduate students with insensitive and class-biased state bureaucracies (like HEW, Model Cities, etc.) but instead placed them directly in the community with grass-roots peoples' organizations (like Welfare Rights, Los Pintos, Community Alert Patrol, etc.) The students and faculty made a basic decision whether to opt for individual monetary success and prestige working for the state agencies, or whether to stay in their communities to struggle for fundamental change for Chicanos whose daily lives are afflicted by the forces of racism, capitalist exploitation, and police repression.

Angry Chicano students have picketed the campus all summer in response to Bunzel's blatant attacks upon the School of Social Work and the expulsion of 40% of SJS Chicano faculty. A suit filed in Federal Court on behalf of fired Chicano professors resulted in the judge giving in to a college request for a summary judgment (decision of the judge without having to complete the trial). Meanwhile Chicano students plan and hope to gain wide support from returning students in their struggle against President Bunzel.

QUOTATIONS BY PREZ BUNZEL

"One of the myths that dies hard is the notion that most of the important political decisions in the United States are made by so-called powerful and influential members of a ruling clique." (Anti-Politics in America p. 94)

"In a democracy--where politics is truly practiced: power is a 'commodity'." [Of course! And like any commodity, those with the most wealth naturally obtain the greatest amount of the commodity 'power'.] (Anti-Politics in America p. 12)

Our politics, like our milk, are now homogenized.' (American Small Businessman p. 126-7)

ON STUDENT POWER

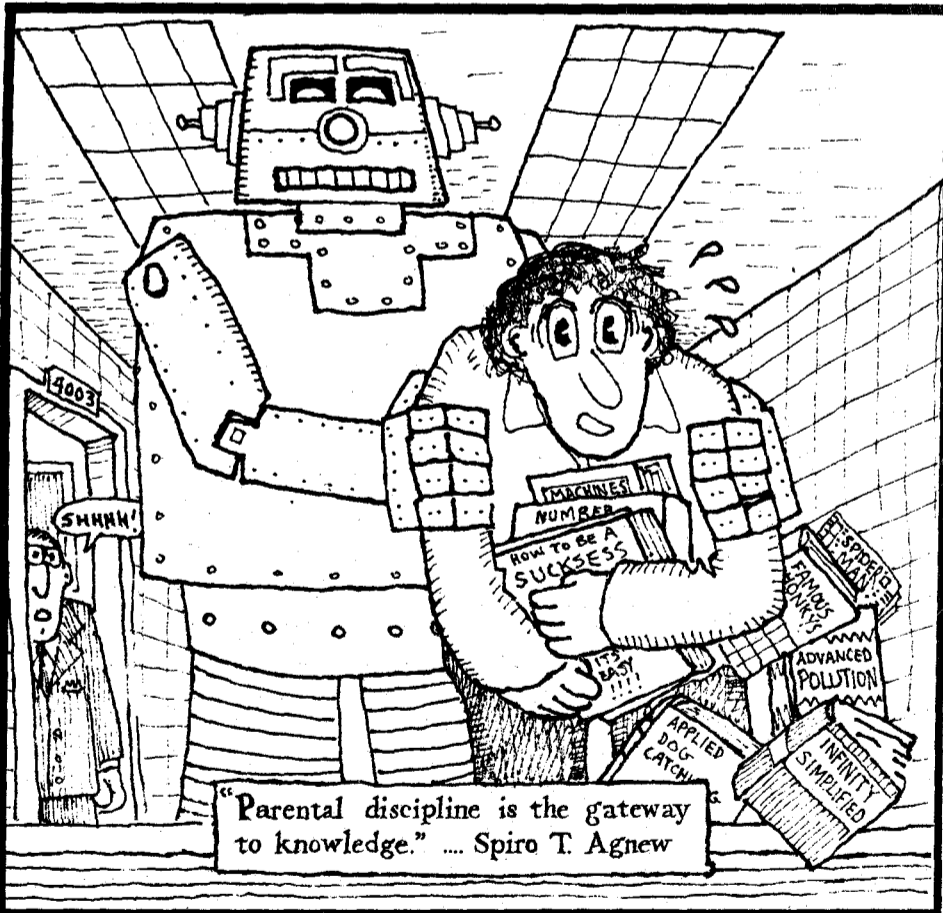
"...majors in a department do not constitute a natural community. Many of them do not know each other and have no built-in way of getting the kind of information and knowledge necessary for an intelligent vote." ("NO" The Humanist Sept.-Oct. 1970 p. 38)

"Faculty power over all academic decisions must not be compromised." ("NO" The Humanist Sept.-Oct. 1970 p. 38)

ON AMERICAN POLITICS

"The leaders of the business community... consider one of their principal jobs to be that of convincing the people that big business is vitally concerned with helping to make the present industrial social order a more democratic one." "... the people... need to be brought in line with the contemporary ideology of big business!" (American Small Businessman p. 156)

THE PURPOSE OF EDUCATION



Many people seem to have the impression that public education is something that's for their benefit, the gift of a benevolent state. In fact, nothing could be further from the truth. Public education is here to solely benefit and fill the needs of America's ruling class-- as it has from its inception.

Education at every level is designed to train efficient workers for the different sections of the labor force---to make their bosses, the rich, richer. This is accomplished in many ways. In elementary and high schools it's done through tracking. Certain students are groomed solely for college entrance, and others are not. This works out well for the economy since there are few well-paying jobs which over-educated people wouldn't want to take.

After high school there's the strainer of junior college, state

college and university. In City College and the other junior colleges in the area, students are generally trained in a specific skill. Corporations don't have to pay to train these millions of young workers, it's done by the taxpayers. And transfer requirements from junior to state colleges keep becoming more demanding, to keep a steady number of workers in their place in "blue-collar" and service jobs.

State colleges, like the newly christened California State University at San Jose, turn out the many middle managers required by an advanced capitalist economy. They also impart the mind-set of bourgeois mentality to their students. They teach students discipline, obedience, and try to condition us to accept a role as a servant of authoritarian hierarchy--assets so necessary for the efficient worker. As always, it's the directors of corporations that profit, not us--they don't have to put out anything for training and in return get ambitious workers that will keep the money rolling in, or thought-control monitors (like teachers) who assist by carrying bourgeois mentality to future generations.

Additionally, the economy gains by having students who are willing to accept the cruddiest job (temporarily) to put themselves through school. Who else would work in the Jack-in-the-Boxes, the MacDonal'd's, for such shitty wages? 2/3's of college students have to work to support themselves. When added up, that amounts to a huge, almost invisible work force that fills a very specific role.

The ties of private, ivy-league colleges to the corporations are even more obvious. Universities do over 20% of all corporate research and development--directly for the benefit of business. More and more are developing "Area Studies Centers" that catalog the languages, the terrain, the political developments and the sociology of Indo-China, Russia, Latin America--purely for the sake of imperialist penetration. And in the meantime they are training the sons and daughters of the ruling class and the old middle class to be the managers and directors and skilled specialists of the American industries and multi-national corporations.

Is that why you're here, to become a cog in the well-oiled machine that in evermore irrational and wasteful ways reaps additional profits for the rich? For a machine that rapes the people and resources of the world to give Americans more and more material trappings while increasing the meaninglessness of life cannot be allowed to exist!

FIGHT BACK! Examine carefully what they're trying to do and don't let them use you! Confront your teachers when they tell you lies, destroy hierarchy by forcing them to treat you as an equal, demand they teach you what you need to know to build a better world. Look around you, don't let your friends walk around deceived, move collectively to fight for control wherever you are--in your house, in your classes, in your community, in your life.

We are the children of Babylon
We are the ones born into the belly of the beast
If the world-wide struggle is a jigsaw puzzle
We are the ones who hold the very last piece

Struggle, keep on strugglin', struggle everyday
Choose life in your struggle,
Don't try to run away

Within us and without us we've got to fight the beast
Sisters and brothers, we shall be released

free speech?

It is strange, but true, that SJCC limits students rights to free speech to a point which negates the term "FREE." By subjecting students to authoritative control, bureaucratic hassles, and time restrictions, the administration seriously discourages our efforts at free public speaking.

All of the above are interrelated and function something along these lines: first, rallies, assemblies, or large gatherings are forbidden except on Tues. and Thurs. between 11:00 A.M. and 12 Noon (supposedly the all-college hour when all students should be free, but which in reality doesn't exist.) Secondly, before even the all-college hour can be used a student must belong to a "legitimate" on-campus club, fill out in duplicate a form which requires the signature of your club sponsor. Thirdly, after meeting all the above requirements, the Dean of Students Activities must sign your "permission" slip for "free" speech and, he has the power to deny it (as happened once before when permission was denied for Bobby Seale to come and speak.)

It seems absurd that this "institution of higher learning" should make such a concerted effort at limiting our right to free speech and assembly as guaranteed in the first amendment to the constitution. Indeed outrageous that we should be subjected to this sort of bullshit! But every time the administration has been questioned about this, the reply has been something to the effect that, the campus functions smoother with our right to free speech and assembly denied. That if our rights were granted, disruption might result and, after all we can't have that.

This exposes exactly their concept of education: To create and keep running a well-oiled assembly line which turns out workers for big business in the most efficient way, to produce citizens which will not question the capitalist system but rather, citizens which will fit perfectly into their master plan for our world.



GETS "F"

"San Jose City College is one of the least innovative junior colleges in the state," said Julio Bortolazzo, hired as a consultant by the district last year to review SJCC functions and make recommendations for change. The report which Dr. Bortolazzo constructed at the cost of around \$5,000.00, also contained a number of interesting statements like, "The operation of the college organization is made cumbersome by a detailed, exhaustive, and voluminous legalistic superstructure," and "...there seems to be a mutual lack of trust between the Administration and the faculty Senate."

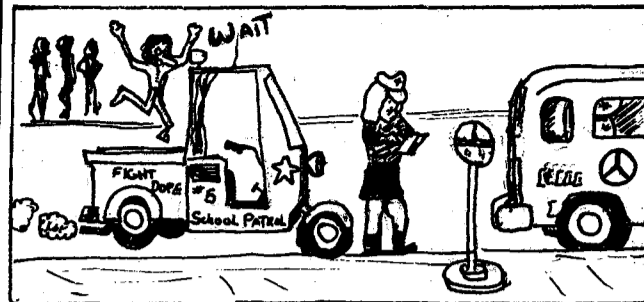
The fact that SJCC is "one of the least innovative junior colleges in the state" hardly comes as a shock to those of us who have attended this school for any length of time. And the fact that the bureaucratic administration makes operation "cumbersome" is no astounding revelation either.

But the lack of innovation and the cumbersome bureaucracy involved in the educational programming has had its effect, large or small, on all of us. Many students drop out, fail, or turn to drugs because the school doesn't relate to them and, as a result turns them off or alienates them from the whole scene. A good number of students also hang in there, putting up with all the shit even though they're not really into it. And there are those students whose desire to learn or succeed far overpowers any grievances they have about the school. But regardless, the school's lack of innovation and a cumbersome bureaucracy can only serve to hamper the educational process.

One of the results of the "Bortolazzo Report" has been the new "innovative" INTERDISCIPLINARY STUDIES PROGRAM that the administration has permitted to begin this semester. Actually the program was put together by a handful of instructors, but it still seems doubtful that the program would have been approved had not the Bortolazzo Report been so timely.

The program will attempt to breakdown some of the cold rigidity and alienation in a number of ways. There will be an effort to relate traditionally separated subjects and to promote a sense of community among participants. Hopefully this will be accomplished by a greater interaction between all, faculty and students alike. There will be field trips to places like Esalen at Big Sur and to San Francisco. Contracting will also be used so that there will be more flexibility in the work load for each class.

"Radical" is not a word that may be applied to the ISP. The whole classroom structure is still present, the elite authority of the instructor persists, and the "purpose of education" lingers on. But these are things which will remain until students fight for control of their institutions. When we finally have some say so, when we have fought for the right of control, then we will break down the alienation which is so prevalent in the educational system today.



feeling Ripped off?

Two years ago, the State Board of Education passed Section 25425.1 of the Education Code which allows Community College Districts to charge a fee for parking. Within less than a year, our own Board of Trustees decided to begin charging for parking lots.

Following the decision to begin paid parking, the district put out \$100,000 for improvement of the lots. This included repaving the lot on Moorpark Ave., but most of the money went into modifying the existing lots so they could begin charging for parking.

All of this was done, the Administration claims, to raise money for parking lots at the Evergreen Campus, scheduled to open in 1975. To maintain and operate existing lots was also given as a reason.

There are some very interesting and puzzling facts about the lots which raise some very powerful questions.

To begin with, the contract was never open to bidding. Rather, the contract was awarded directly to AMPCO. Of course though, the administration had their answer. Saying that "they (AMPCO) are experienced and have demonstrated they can operate the parking lots for at least \$15,000 per year less than we would have been able to do ourselves."

Operating the lots consists only of hiring the attendants and collecting the money. We pay AMPCO \$7-8,000 annually to do this and, that's "\$15,000 less than we would have been able to do ourselves." **BULLSHIT!!** The attendants could be hired through the existing work-study program and it is a well-known fact that City College has a surplus of Administrators. Yet the Administration couldn't find room to handle the running of the lots!!

HANKY PANKY??

This doesn't seem so strange when one discovers that the President and Chairman of the Board of Directors (Theodore Rosenberg) of American Building and Maintenance Industries, which Ampco is a subsidiary of, lives here in San Jose.

Even the city seems to be in on this conspiracy. On the southside of the school near Kingman Ave., the "NO PARKING" signs still remain. And this summer, they put out the money to paint the white parking dividers on the pavement in a "NO PARKING" zone! **WHAT INSANITY!!**

DON'T BE A PAWN IN THEIR GAME!

DON'T PARK IN THE LOTS!

More on AMPCO & FRIENDS

AMPCO is a subsidiary of American Building and Maintenance Industries which also owns:

- Easterday Supply Co.
- Advance Chemical Co.
- Arrowhead Towel & Linen Serv. Inc.
- Rose Exterminator Co.

Financially this is how A.B.M.I. stands; Net Income (after taxes)

1971--\$1,191,869

1972--\$1,419,692

Total Sales and Assets

1971--\$40,547,687

1972--\$47,700,317

The President and Chairman of the Board of Directors is Theodore Rosenberg of San Jose. Info. in these articles obtained from Moody's Industrial Manual pg. 2297 & Moody's Industrials pg. 2906.

WHY SMOKE THROUGH PAPER

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HAS THE PIPE FOR WHATEVER YOU SMOKE.

A good way to gauge the administration here is to note the graphic accompanying the "Purpose of Education" on the opposite page. The picture was put on a leaflet for the new IS program with the caption "TIRED OF THE SAME OLD SHIT?". The Dean of Instruction had the leaflet confiscated for its "obscenity."

DUMP NIXON, EXPOSE

McGOVERN!



The day after Nixon gave his Miami acceptance speech, a "Day of Unacceptance" demonstration was held in San Francisco to protest Nixon's policies. One of the speakers that day, a brother from the Third World Coalition Against the War, told people to "Dump Nixon" and "Expose McGovern." He went further to explain that McGovern, like Nixon, represents part of the same corporate ruling elite that continues to exploit us

and millions of other people in other parts of the U.S. empire. He concluded by implying that McGovern was simply an imperialist with a "human face."

Jane Fonda, addressing the same rally, urged all anti-war people to continue to unite in the streets to exert mass pressure upon the U.S. government to stop its aggression in S. E. Asia and for it to adopt the PRG 7 Point Peace Plan to settle the war. However she finished her talk by telling people that even voting for George McGovern will be necessary if that will prevent the total destruction of Vietnam.

Both these references to McGovern are important because they pose the serious question: How should we, who consciously know that Republican as well as Democratic politicians are merely prostitutes of the corporate imperialist system that we despise, respond to the present presidential campaign?

To simply ignore the presidential elections during one of the few times when an aura of heightened political awareness and activity exists in the country is not only foolish but is also an empty gesture. National elections are an opportune time for radicals and revolutionaries to point out the contradictions of both ruling class parties and to show that our politics are distinctly different from those of even the most liberal capitalist politicians.

However, this does not mean we should discourage people from voting for a George McGovern who promises to immediately stop the bombing and to completely end all U.S. involvement in Vietnam sometime in March of 1973. What we must show is that the alternative to Nixon on the Vietnam war right now is the Seven Point Peace Proposal of the Provisional Revolutionary Government of Vietnam and not the promises of another candidate. And when we discuss "lesser evil" politics we must point out that the lesser evil still remains evil by definition; that the only alternative to evil politics is the creation of a new non-capitalist and non-bureaucratic society in which racist and sexist behavior will not be tolerated.

DUMP NIXON!

Our reluctance to campaign for the lesser-evil candidates is certainly not based on any underestimation on our part of Mad Bomber Nixon. Nixon should not only be dumped as President but he should be tried for war crimes along with LBJ, McNamara, Westmoreland, David Packard and others who have directed the genocide in S. E. Asia. Not only has Nixon by intensifying the U.S. air war prolonged the immense suffering of the Vietnamese in order to save the fascist Thieu regime from impending extinction, but he has now, by deliberately bombing N. Vietnam's dike system, set the stage for a possible repeat of the Vietnamese 1944-5 flood disaster.

In 1944-5, according to Bernard Fall in "Messages from Hanoi" (Nation, Sept. 5, 1966) the U.S. Air Force bombed many parts of N. Vietnam's dike system in order to keep the food crops from going to the Japanese occupation troops. In the ensuing floods and droughts that followed at least 1 million Vietnamese starved to death.

Ironically, while the U.S. was bombing these Vietnamese dikes, Seyss-Inquart, German High Commissioner for Holland, was strongly denounced by Eisenhower for ordering the opening of some Dutch dikes which resulted in the flooding of 500,000 acres of crops. At the post-WWII Nuremberg war trials, Seyss-Inquart was ordered executed for his "crimes against humanity." If these Nuremberg standards were applied to Nixon today he would no doubt suffer the same fate.

At the home front Nixon continues to bring the U.S. closer to the reality of a police state. Using the Law Enforcement Assistance Act (LEAA) to beef up special police agencies, allowing the widespread use of electronic surveillance, employing special Federal grand juries to conduct fishing expeditions into the activities of America's radicals and revolutionaries, and by appointing reactionary lawyers to the Supreme Court, Nixon has made his intentions crystal clear to all of us.

Also his freezing of workers' wages while allowing corporate profits to advance to record highs of over 16%, before taxes (U.S. News and World Report, June 26,

1972) clearly shows Nixon's paternalism to the corporate monopolies that bought him the presidency in 1968.

LIBERALS' HISTORIC MISSION

"The liberals imagine McGovern a lot more liberal than he really is." --Dr. Benjamin Spock, presidential candidate of the People's Party

Dr. Spock by no means could be considered a flaming revolutionary, but he, like a growing number of other Americans, has concluded that working within the two capitalist parties will never bring a fundamental change to our society. Instead Spock, like many other people, favors the building of an independent popular mass movement that will not depend on but will directly counter the monopolistic power of the corporations and the bureaucratic unions.

In this respect the capitalist politicians representing the liberal sectors of the American ruling elite have sensed this growing dissatisfaction among America's ordinary working people (especially its youth) with corporate rule and bureaucracy. Along with mass sentiments against the Vietnam war and against the forces of male and white supremacy, this growing dissatisfaction is finding more and more expression in independent movements. It is exactly this reality that the American ruling class and its politicians fear most. The historic mission laid out for the liberal Democrats is to somehow divert these independent movements back into the established two party system.

NO MORE CHICAGOS?

After Nixon's victory in 1968, the Democratic Party found itself in total disarray. At their Chicago convention, the Democrats stood naked in the eyes of millions of Americans. The corruptness, the reactionary police repression, and the authoritarian boss rule showed all of us the Democrats, like the Republicans, had no interest in responding to the needs of the millions of exploited and oppressed people.

The liberal block of the Democratic Party, which had been trying to channel the energy of the independent movements, as Eugene McCarthy phrased it, back into "the established forms of dissent" (i.e. the Democratic Party), found itself, as usual, split with the boss-rule regulars: the Daleys, Meanys, etc.

These liberals knew that the (phony) image of the Democratic Party as a representative of the average "powerless" citizen would have to be restored in order to counter the large, sometimes explosive, independent protest movements, and the possibility of a 1972 rerun of Chicago, '68.

The main strategy of the liberal block in order to regain this image, was to reform the basic party delegate selection system as well as to make the Vietnam war its decisive issue. They were remarkably successful in both.

At their Miami convention, 21% of the delegates were reported to be under 30; nearly 45% of them were women, 15% were Black, and there were five times as many Chicanos as in 1968. However, a statistic often left out is that regardless of race, age, or sex, the average income of these people was around \$23,000 per year, which implies a solid middle class character.

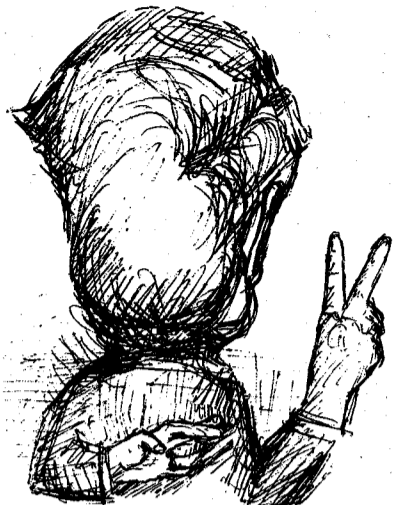
Of course the progressive newcomers that participated in this convention were not wanted for their radical views, rather they were simply used as a foil to get McGovern nominated. In the words of Rich Stearns, McGovern's floor manager, "The function of conventions is not to overthrow the elites, but to choose between competing elites. The McGovern rules simply made the process more fluid."

WHO IS McGOVERN?

"I hope they (young people) stay alienated, not by dropping out but by remaining indignant...Some feel that our society is too corrupt, too far gone to save, but I really have to combat anger on my part when I confront that kind of attitude, because I know it's not true..." --George McGovern (Playboy, August 1971)

Since he was Democratic Party Secretary of South Dakota in 1953, McGovern's allegiance to his party and his major financial backers, has remained unchanged.

His wealthy allies include his longtime friend Henry Kimmelman, Chairman of the board of the West Indies Corporation and co-owner of the Virgin Islands Hilton; Ruth Handler, president of Mattel Toy, which has "cheap labor" plants in Taiwan, Hong Kong, Japan, and Mexican border towns and recently merged with Del Monte Co.; James Kerr, president of AVCO (which specialized in ICBMs and ABM target vehicles) and chairman of the Aerospace Industrial Association; Stewart Mott, a large GM heir; and E. Bronfman, presi-



BOMBS AWAY!



In 40 days, the U.S. military has dropped an amount of explosives equivalent to four Hiroshima-size bombs on Quang Tri City in South Vietnam—an area about the size of Golden Gate Park in San

Francisco.

Nixon had planned to have, by mid-1972, 40,000 troops in S. Vietnam, and about 300 aircraft in the war zone. This was an attempt to keep the war from being an issue in the elections. However, due to the PLAF offensive, Nixon now seems to have deployed most, if not all, of the available air and naval power into the war including: one half of the total B-52 strategic bomber fleet; one half of U.S. aircraft carriers; two thirds of the total

U.S. jet fighters and fighter bombers; and one half of the ships of the Seventh Fleet.

The result of this massive buildup has been bombardment and shelling on a level which surpasses all past records in the history of warfare. This ferocious bombing has been unleashed against North Vietnam as well. Of North Vietnam's 23 provinces, 18 have been consistently bombed in the past four months.

At a press conference held in Hanoi on August 11, an international team, which included former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark, reported its preliminary findings after conducting a two week investigation of U.S. bombing in North Vietnam. The team concluded the U.S. had deliberately bombed dikes and civilian targets in North Vietnam. Kurt Waldheim, Secretary General condemned the bombing and called on Nixon to cease it immediately. Nixon's response to Waldheim's appeal was to charge that the U.N. Secretary General was naive and hypocritical, and that he had been misled by Communist propaganda.

Speaking on behalf of the investigation team, Sean McBride, former Foreign Minister of Ireland, said the team had come to the following conclusions:

1) These bombardments were intentional and deliberate.

2) The points which have been selected for bombardment would significantly affect the hydraulic system and could cause heavy flooding in the rainy season.

3) The regions subjected to those bombardments are vast food producing and densely populated areas.

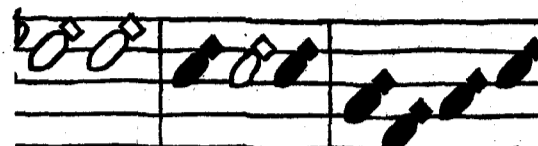
4) The methods of destruction used were such as to make effective repair difficult.

5) The damaged dikes observed by the team do not form part of a road network and were not capable of being used as roads. They are situated in isolated areas and no military objectives could be noted in their neighborhood.

Nixon, "the Mad Bomber's" peace plan is a bomb. The U.S. continues to devastate the land in Vietnam but it cannot destroy the spirit of the Vietnamese people.

Keep yourself informed of the latest developments in Indochina, read the War Bulletin.

FROM THE ME-KONG DELTA, TO THE CENTRAL



HIGH-LANDS, THIS LAND WAS MADE FOR THEU AND



dent of Seagram Liquors. All have been repaid by McGovern in Congress.

No matter how much and how viciously the Right, in both Democrat and Republican parties, attacks McGovern for his "communist leanings," his "extremism" and "dangerous radicalism," McGovern by no means plans to undermine the U.S. corporate state and its world empire.

McGovern, who believes a "freeze on profits" to be "totally inappropriate" (Congressional Record, 11/10/71), voted for Nixon's wage freeze. Also, partly in response to the problem that Mattel Toy's Ruth Handler faced in the recent West Coast Dock Strike, McGovern voted to send striking longshoremen back to work. He has also voted for anti-union "right-to-work" laws, and against a 1967 amendment that would limit direct cash subsidies to growers and landowners to \$10,000.

It's ironic to now read such subheadings in the press as McGovern "Pits Worker Against Boss" (S.J. Mercury, Sept. 5, 1972). If McGovern's past record is any indication of who he really is, then a reversal of that quote is probably more appropriate.

Yet today, McGovern "regrets" the way he has voted in regards to unions and the wage freeze. His recent statements in support of the United Farmworkers' fight in California against Prop. 22, a fascist ploy on the part of the growers to smash the union (see page 12), is an indication of McGovern's willingness to improve his anti-union image, while courting the large Chicano vote. He's being challenged on this, however, by the independent La Raza Unida which has declined to endorse McGovern (S.F. Examiner, Sept. 3, 1972).

VIETNAM

Although he has backed off on almost all of the more liberal proposals during and since the convention; from abortion planks to his \$1000-a-year welfare scheme, gay rights, etc.; McGovern's position on the war still separates him from the moderates.

But even here, McGovern has shown some flexibility. His promise to P.O.W. relatives during the convention to "retain military capability in S.E. Asia to signal and fulfill our determination on this (P.O.W.) issue" triggered off an immediate and angry demonstration among his young anti-war campaign workers who were largely responsible for his nomination victory. This explosive reaction by representatives of an anti-war movement that made the McGovern candidacy possible in the first place finally forced McGovern to stick by his original promises.

McGovern has been able to neutralize this anti-war "explosiveness" since he started urging militant youth to use the electoral system to stop the war. McGovern knew the McGovern-Hatfield Amendment would be a victory even in the wake of defeat because, according to him, "It helped to keep the nation from exploding this summer. It was the lode star that inspired more mail, more telegrams, more eager young visitors to our offices...than any other initiative of Congress in this summer of discontent." (Sept. 1971)

However, if elected President, McGovern, we think, will genuinely try to abide to his Vietnam promises because of two reasons: 1) His failure to do so will send thousands of angry people back into the streets, and

2) McGovern represents a sector of the U.S. ruling elite that truly believes that the U.S. has overextended itself and has essentially been defeated in Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia. They believe that all U.S. attempts to "stay and fight" will result in more defeats and social strife at home. This policy is of course not

based on any humanitarian concept--it's simply a pragmatic decision made by the corporate elites who see other parts of the empire, like the Middle East, as being more important to the U.S. than Vietnam.

McGovern has stated himself that U.S. interests in the Middle East, which includes the Western imperialist stronghold of Israel, will be defended by any and all means necessary. His latest rhetoric about Israel makes even the regular Vietnam hawk sound dovish.

Nevertheless, our main concern right now must be the heroic plight of the Vietnamese people. Their struggle is in the forefront of U.S. imperialism and must be wholeheartedly supported by all of us. Anything that will insure their victory and lessen their suffering will weaken the hold that the corporate empire has over all of us who are fighting for liberation and independence.

Because we think that McGovern will be forced to stop the bombing of Vietnam if he is elected president, we will vote for him in November. This however, does not mean that we support McGovern's policies, the Democratic Party, or his campaign. What it does mean is that we fully back the Vietnamese Peoples' Liberation Armed Forces (PLAF) in their struggle against U.S. aggression, and think that McGovern as president would not have the option, as lesser-evils Kennedy and LBJ did, to further escalate the war. He will have to stop the bombing, which would surely quicken the PLAF's final victory and of course stop the U.S.-directed genocide.

However we cannot support McGovern's campaign because in doing so we would not only give credibility to all his policies, but in fact we would aid the liberal capitalist elite that is merely using McGovern's candidacy to stifle mass protest movements as well as giving U.S. imperialism a distorted "human face."

BUILD A PEOPLE'S CAMPAIGN!

"The history of American politics is filled with reformers and peace candidates who failed to live up to their campaign oratory after the election. McGovern may offer the hope that he can put together the bourgeois mechanism that will end the war. But this will fall far short of the transfer of power to the people. He may even be honest, humane and brave. But he is an advocate of American imperialism (in a more viable form). Our job may not be to waste time attacking McGovern, who is clearly the best of the establishment politicians. It may even be that our job is to push him as far as he can possibly go. But the way to do this and at the same time continue the process of raising the country's political consciousness is to continue building an enlightened, responsible people's movement. We must continue to struggle militantly against the war and against the corporate economy."
Dave Dellinger


We must continue to expose Nixon's present policies in ways that will make it dramatically clear to the American people that Nixon is a lying mass murderer and not a peacemaker of any kind. We must also show the people that there is a humane peace plan that if acted upon could end the war right away: the PRG 7 Point Peace Proposal.

Now more than ever, when McGovern is toning down his anti-war speeches in order to gain the support of right-wing labor bureaucrats, we in the anti-war movement must loudly and militantly show our opposition to the current murderous U.S. bombing campaign in Vietnam.

And, when people ask us to join either the Republican or Democratic campaigns, we must show them the contradictions of the corporate imperialist state that these campaigns represent. In fact, we must make it clear that the only road to meaningful change is an independent People's Campaign.

PROP-22 A BILL TO AID FARM-WORKERS ????

Brothers = Coors Brewery



The lettuce growers, the Farm Bureau and other agribusiness interests in California have qualified, through the use of deception and fraud, the California Agricultural Labor Relations Initiative, Proposition 22. On Nov. 7, the people of California are going to be voting on a bill designed to destroy the Farmworkers' Union.

According to a recent report by Los Angeles Times staff writer David Rosenzweig, a Times reporter exposed the deceptive methods used by the public relations firm Alan Blanchard and Associates, which was hired by the "Fair Labor Practices Committee" to collect the necessary 235,000 signatures. The committee was formed by the grower organizations, including the Farm Bureau.



The reporter, who was hired for the campaign by the firm, reported instructions he received for collecting the signatures at 15 cents each. William Kelly, an agent for the firm, told the reporter: "Avoid Mexican-Americans because they can get very emotional because they identify strongly with Cesar Chavez; avoid college students because they ask too many questions. Seek out middle-aged and

elderly women. They usually don't ask questions. And above all, don't let them read anything if you can avoid it."

The Agricultural Labor Relations Initiative created a 5-person Agricultural Labor Relations Board (appointed by Ronnie Reagan), set up a procedure for secret ballot elections, outlaws most elements of the Boycott and makes strikes at harvest ineffective. The clear intent of the Initiative is seen in the following procedure which controls all elections. The date of the secret ballot election shall be set at a time when the number of temporary agricultural employees entitled to vote does not exceed the number of permanent agricultural employees entitled to vote. Most large growers employ only a few workers year-round and hundreds of workers at harvest.

In regards to strikes:

In the case of a strike or boycott or the threat of a strike or boycott an employer can get a 60-day restraining order to allow for "conciliation." This section effectively eliminates strikes at harvest time which is of course the only time when most seasonal workers are on the job.

In regards to boycotts:

It is unlawful to use a generic name to "encourage or induce" consumers to refrain from purchasing an agricultural product. If the initiative succeeds it would be illegal to ask people to boycott lettuce since "lettuce" is a generic name.

The Initiative was designed and financed by agricultural employers to stop the organization of workers. Clearly, it was not conceived to help farm workers. The Initiative was designed to make the rich richer, thus stripping the poorest workers of our state (\$100 a month) of their only means of gaining basic rights. The growers will pour millions of dollars into a public relations campaign to pass their initiative. The public will probably hear a lot about lower food prices. Vote NO on Prop. 22, the California Agricultural Labor Relations Initiative.

VIVA LA CAUSA!!!

THE LANGUAGE OF THE OPPRESSOR AN INTRODUCTION TO FEMINISM

In communication, it is of utmost necessity that the words we use to convey our thoughts have a clearly delineated meaning which is agreed upon by all parties. Since this is an introductory article for a series of articles on feminism, I will define what it is to be a woman.

Our world is one which is run by a few "authorities," so my definition will be that of an authority--Standard Dictionary of the English Language, International Edition, Funk and Wagnalls Co., c. 1961. The Editorial Advisory Board is comprised almost entirely of PhD's from such schools as Yale, Pratt Institute, and Columbia. One board member is a colonel of the U.S. Army. The list of Consulting Editors and Consultants is very impressive, including senators; the presidents and vice-presidents of the country's biggest companies, corporations and monopolies; and the president of the AFL-CIO. It is unfortunate, yet inevitable, that a few men of power and money shall define the people's words--and thus the people. A prime example of this is "anarchy"--

- 1) Absence of government.
- 2) Lawless confusion and political disorder.
- 3) General disorder. See synonyms under: DISORDER, REVOLUTION.

--and yet the people's definition of anarchy hinges on the concept of personal freedom and its inherent responsibility.

Further, the latter two of Funk and Wagnalls definition--and possibly the first--applies to our government!

Now, I reserve the right to define myself. However, here's what Funk and Wagnalls and a whole lot of people I don't know and who don't know me have to say about me:

FEMININE adj. 1) Belonging to or characteristic of womankind; having qualities, as modesty, delicacy, tenderness, tact, etc., normally (underline mine) characteristic of women. 2) Lacking in manly qualities; effeminate (!!--more on this later). 3) Applicable to females only or to objects classified with them.--n. 1) Women, or a woman..."

Let's look a little closer at those words in the first part of that definition: modesty, delicacy, tenderness, tact.

Modesty--restrained by a sense of propriety or humility.
Delicacy--sensitive, fragile, requiring careful treatment; a luxury; considerate of others; delightful; nicely constructed.

Tenderness--yielding easily to force; soft or delicate, weak or delicate, youthful and delicate; kind, affectionate, gentle; capable of arousing sensitive feeling; susceptible

to spiritual or moral feeling; easily pained; of delicate effect or quality; requiring deft or delicate treatment.

One sees that even a quality like tenderness is one that, on further investigation, a person would rather not have. And the first word of that quality reveals even more about the tender person:

Yield--flexible, obedient; to give in, to give a return, to give up to a superior power; submit, surrender; concede; produce, bear; bend, collapse; to give place to, as through inferiority or weakness.

This is sounding worse and worse. And as the quality of tenderness reinforces delicacy, tact reinforces modesty:

Tact--a quick or intuitive appreciation of what is fit, proper, or right; saying or doing the proper thing, especially in avoiding what would offend or disturb; adroitness or cleverness.

This attitude toward us is what we women have been growing up with. Out whole training and education have been to produce this concept of ourselves.

Men obviously have not been excluded from the training women have been receiving from birth. And like women, that training has had an adverse effect on their personalities. What Funk and Wagnalls has to say on masculinity is really a clincher:

Masculine adj. Having the distinguishing qualities of the male sex, or pertaining to males; ...opposed to feminine.

(Men are opposed to women! The Battle of the Sexes! Please keep in mind these definitions are thought up by men.)

Translating this "opposition" in terms of modesty, delicacy, tenderness and tact, this is what being a man means:

Boldness and confidence.
 Great, mighty; fruitful, generous; skilled; high-minded; tough, determined, resolute; substantial, solid; proud.

Brutal, merciless; selfish; strong, hardy; mature; resisting. Awkward, clumsy; ignorant, idiotic, senseless; thick-headed.

Men are not only allowed to be brutal, they can be ignorant of the results of that brutality.

Well, men and women, these are your definitions, your limitations, your roles. If you have a penis and you're tender, you're effeminate. If you have a vagina and you're determined, you're not only masculine, you're emasculating, for you've taken away from a man one of his identifications.

By separating us into little boxes labelled "feminine" and "masculine"; by pitting us against each other trying to resolve these invented differences; and by creating an internal struggle to be a one-sided, lop-sided creature as they have defined us instead of being a complete human being, our oppressors in yet another way attempt to control us.

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With this issue we, the Graphic Offensive, begin our second year of publishing "Sedition". One of the most recurring questions we are asked is "Why do you give it away for free?"

The single biggest reason is that we are truly trying to reach more and more people. By giving "Sedition" away we hope to reach people who wouldn't ordinarily buy the paper. At the same time we are trying to promote a socialist consciousness that all media should be free.

Following this issue we have plans and hopes to be publishing bi-weekly, should our financial situation warrant. The only thing restricting our desire is money!

Although "Sedition" is our main project, we also try to provide the community with other movement-related printed and audio-visual materials and services.

ON THE WAR

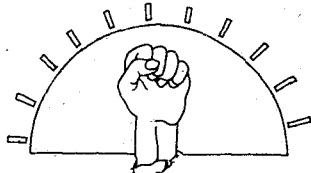
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Shelter Socked

During the past two weeks the Shelter Saloon, 349 W. San Carlos St., has been raided four times by the San Jose "Pig" Dept. The first few times the raids were conducted by only a handful of officers anxious to make arrests. But last Wednesday night, August 30, at least 25 "Blue Meanies" dressed in riot gear really got their rocks off, not to mention the half-dozen or so plainclothes pigs sitting in the audience like anyone else enjoying the sounds of Daily Bred. The action started when about ten Tac Squad goons came rushing through the door while the rest charged through the back door, knocking over some band equipment and shouting, "Everyone up against the wall with your hands on your head!" It was like a flash-back to the days of prohibition.

After searching under couch pillows, men's front pants pockets and other various places for fake I.D.'s, dope or just anything for a bust, the crowd gave the "peace officers" a rigorous round of applause along with cheers and foot stomping. As the police investigating team proceeded to file out into their awaiting cars, the band that was so rudely interrupted stepped back up to continue the song that was started an hour before. Sgt. Luis Hernandez, head of the raiding party claimed that the "operation went smoothly" and credited the "success" of the enforcement action to a "sufficient show of force." (Mercury, Fri. Sept. 1, 1972.)

There was a "sufficient show of force" alright! As one customer was trying to enter the Saloon before the armed raiders made their entrance, he was told he'd better leave because a raid was about to take place. When the man proceeded to walk toward the door, confused by what was going on, an

NOTICE!

The "Tenants Tower List", a publication of living conditions evaluated by tenants around the campus community is still at the publishers. However, the information is available and anyone interested can come by the Tenants Union office at 255 E. Williams (corner of 6th & Williams) or call 292-0174

officer said, "You'd better run," and struck him in the back of the legs with a club and then chased the man down the street. Luckily the innocent man was not apprehended and now plans to take action against the striking officer.

The Shelter Saloon is one of the very few hot spots in this community, and it is very much suspected that since two minors were cited by the ABC for drinking, along with a waitress for serving them, and three other "legal adults" were arrested on drug charges, that the pigs are really out to get the owner and shut the place down.

The owner of the Shelter is filing a suit against Sgt. Luis Hernandez for his slanderous statement which was quoted in the Mercury-News on Friday, Sept. 1, 1972. Hernandez claimed that the Shelter has an "amateur sex night" once a week where non-professional "hustlers" come in and provide free experiences for both sexes! WHAT ABSURDITY! It just proves what extremes the so-called authorities will take to show their power.

TENANTS TAKE CONTROL

Residents of a Milpitas apartment complex who were being forced to live in abject squalor choose between living under those conditions or taking control themselves.

After months of fruitless efforts to get the manager and owner to repair and clean up their 120 unit apartment complex they formed a Tenants Union (The Continental Branch of the Milpitas Tenants Union).

According to Carol Gilbert, tenant and organizer, the MTU is suing the owners for \$2 million. With the backing of City Hall, the County Health Department, and the Fire Department, they are going to show that an "implied warrant of habitability" does not and did not exist, i.e., that the living "environment" is unsafe and unsanitary - in general, unlivable. As the MTU heads toward victory other tenants are beginning to organize and effectively fight landlord repression and profiteering.

IN SAN JOSE

Residents of the La Casa apartment, a 56 unit complex at 750 & 760 N. 23 Street, SJ, who were faced with eviction after the owners refused to pay water bills and make repairs, have formed the 23rd Street Tenants Union.

According to the Tenant Union spokeswoman Niki Dalton, the tenants who had been striking for 2 months in order to get owners to make repairs are now on the way to court with a \$1 1/2 million suit against the owners.

The 23rd Street Tenant Union members are another group of people who are united and willing to fight until the right to decent housing in San Jose is upheld. Their motto: HOUSING IS FOR PEOPLE - NOT PROFIT.

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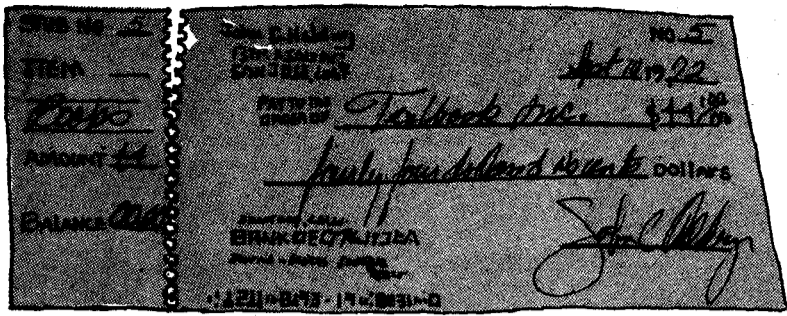
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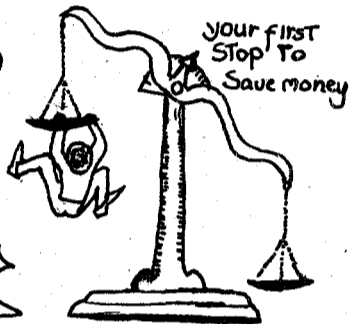
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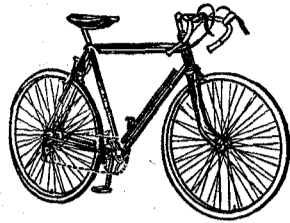
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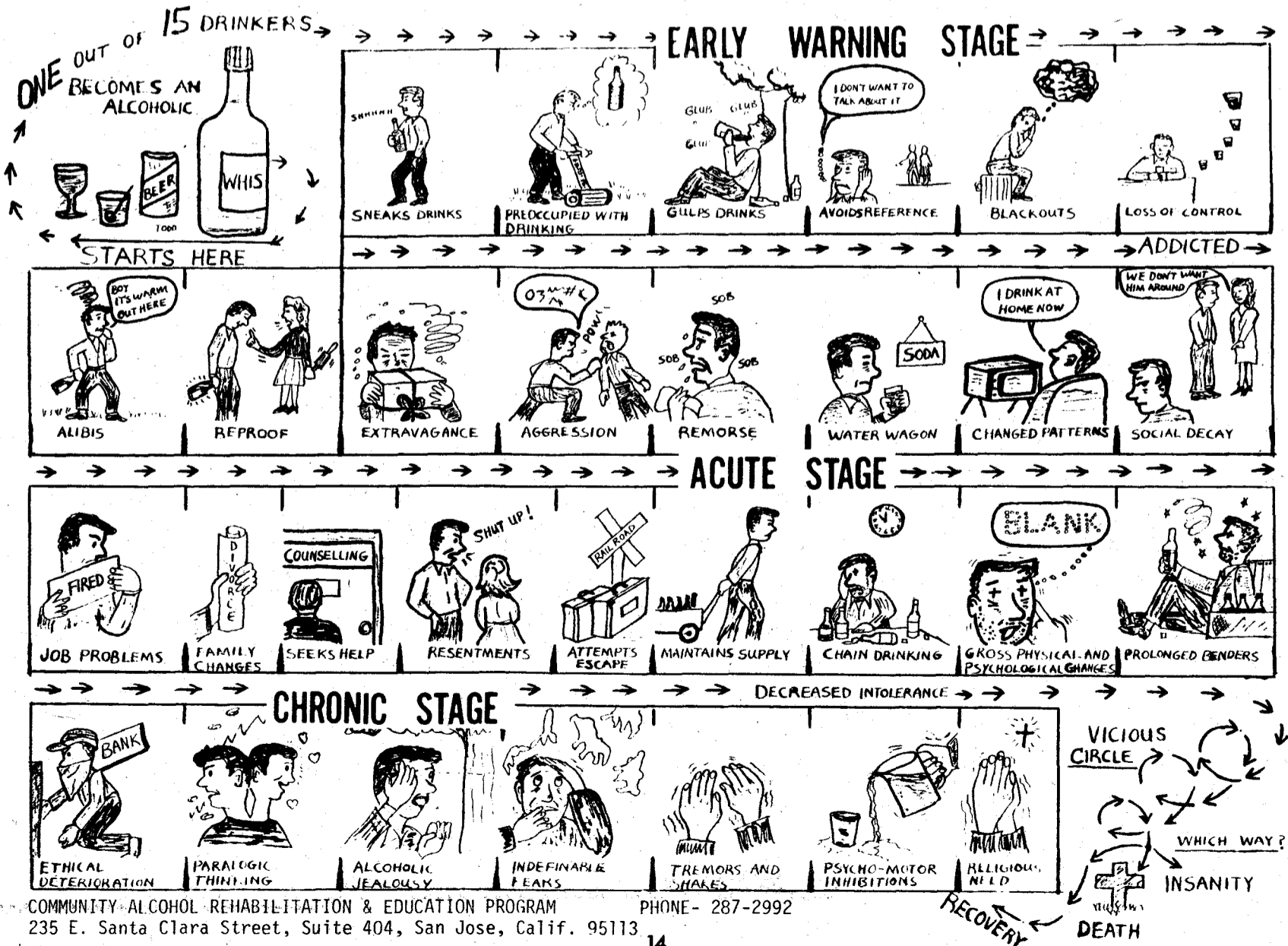
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BOOK REVIEWS

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She tells of a grand experiment to eradicate this oppression and why it failed. *Sexual Politics* is an essential primer for the beginning revolutionary, and an excellent handbook for the proselytizing anarchist.

POST-SCARCITY ANARCHISM, by Murray Bookchin.

"The organization we try to build is the kind of society our revolution will create." Bookchin discusses the type of social transformation possible in advanced capitalist society, and the need for our behavior in daily political work to reflect our goals. He emphasizes the need for ecological consciousness to be incorporated into revolutionary thought, and has some fascinating notes on his first-hand observation of the '68 May-June events in France, and how the self-

proclaimed "vanguard" groups effectively held back the popular tide toward revolution. A fascinating book.

BEAT THE HEAT—(a radical survival handbook) by the National Lawyers' Guild and others.

Vital information on search and seizure drugs and gun laws, how to handle a bust from arrest up to trial strategy, a first-aid section and information on fire-arms and self-defense. Available from the National Lawyers' Guild at the lowest price in town (255 E. William St.)

STRATEGY FOR LABOR, by Andre Gorz. Gorz develops the idea that trade-unionist and wage-oriented struggles by workers in the advanced capitalistic countries never lead to truly revolutionary change, for they still maintain the position of workers as a commodity, one that's merely demanding a higher price. Historically its been shown that such demands can be absorbed by bourgeois society. *Strategy for Labor* encompasses a critique of the traditional European Left (although it can apply just as well to the old American Left) for its failure to carry the trade union struggle beyond simple wage demands. Gorz believes that additional agitating around such radical demands as how the work place should be managed will ultimately instill into workers the need to control their own workplace. Or in other words, if workers' self-management and control is the revolutionary goal, then union demands truly leading into this direction, ones that cannot be co-opted by the bourgeoisie, will increase the possibilities for the revolution.

CHINA! INSIDE THE PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC, by the Committee of Concerned Asian Scholars. 15

A somewhat uncritical but detailed and informative report on life inside the People's Republic. Result of a 31-day tour by members of CCAS inside China. This book examines the origins of the Chinese Revolution as well as documenting daily life in cities, factories, and agricultural communes, the Cultural Revolution, the state of education, medicine and the arts, and the position of women.

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"If you think by hanging us you can stamp out... the movement from which the down-trodden millions... who toil in want and misery expect salvation, if this is your opinion, then hang us!"

The biggest secret of the century is the beautiful, militant history of American workers. The above statement, for example was made by August Spies before being sentenced to death in the "Eight-hour-day frame-up."

This history is documented in *Labor's Untold Story* by Boyer and Morais. A new edition has just been published by the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America (UE). It is the story of the Molly Maguires, the frameups in the fight for the eight hour day, and the attack on labor that we know as the McCarthy Era which left the working class movement in the shape we see it today.

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MEN'S CONSCIOUSNESS RAPS

We come from different backgrounds, but we all share the Amerikan male experience. We have felt crippled by the way we have abused women, men, and ourselves.

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We deal with the feelings and fears we have in relating to men. Most men live their lives with no more physical involvement with another man than a handshake and a pat on the back. We work on hugging, on going beyond the barriers which prevent us from showing our affection and support in physical ways.

The discussions are personally liberating and have an important effect on the group. We come to feel strongly the commonness of our experience as men in a society which oppresses us and turns us into oppressors of the third world, gays, and women.

Those of us who are gay view our homosexuality as a positive expression of love toward our fellow men. We believe we have much to teach our heterosexual brothers in overcoming societally imposed

standards in male relationships. At the same time we retain a deep respect for each person's sexual orientation, for only through trust and respect can honest relationships grow.

This is an experiment to find the meaning of the word "brother." We hope to spread the concept that brotherhood is meaningful, and to break the bonds male supremacy has on all of us. Join us at the Women's Center, the first and third Tuesday of each month, at 8:00 PM.

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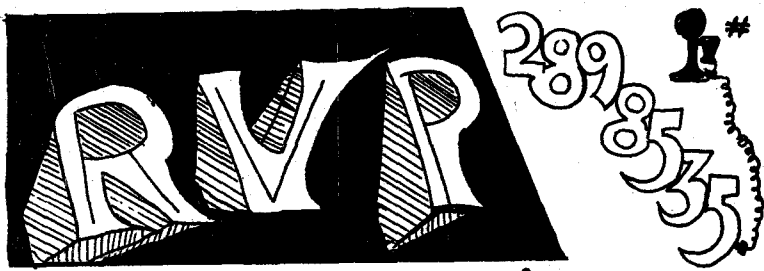
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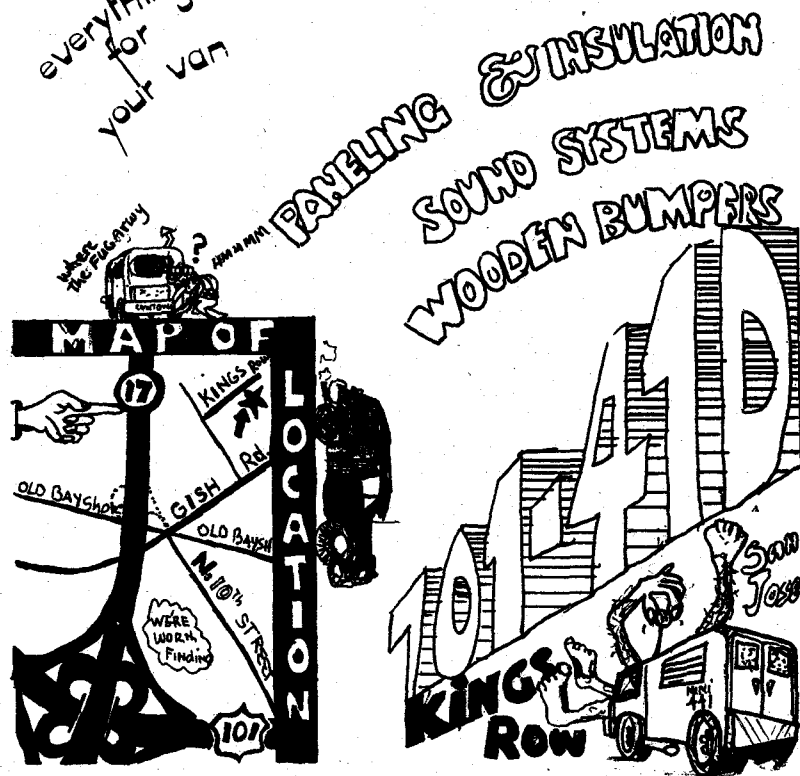
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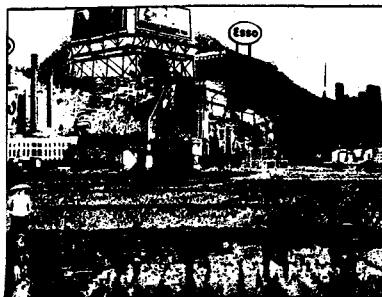
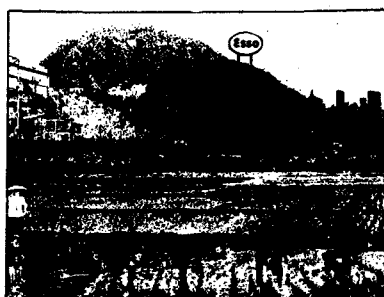
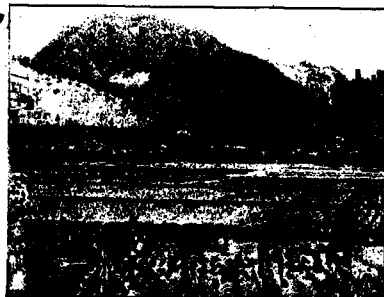
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"TOO MANY PEOPLE?"

In the last few years, most large ecology movements have been dominated by local efforts aimed at Zero Population Growth and recycling. These efforts have been good honest ones aimed at helping our dying planet and have raised peoples' consciousness about the need to take some kind of action. Hundreds of recycling centers have sprung up all over the country and the result has been that a great number and variety of people have responded. Family planning and birth control centers have also appeared offering everything from abortion counseling to free birth control pills. But it seems that there is more to the present environmental destruction than simply "too many people."

It is very interesting to note that the "demographic transition" which took place in nineteenth-century Europe is now occurring in the U.S.

"Demographic transition" is the term scientists gave to describe the decline in birthrate. The process was nothing more than common sense practice which destroyed the theory "population increases geometrically." As 19th-century Europe developed from an agriculturally based region to one industrially based, large families became a burden rather than a benefit. Instead of children providing extra farmhands and added social security, they simply became extra mouths to feed.

Somewhat the same trend is occurring here today. In the last 70 years there has been a marked decline in the size of households and population growth. In 1900, the average household contained 4.76 persons; the 1969 figure dropped to 3.19 persons.

Many of the same reasons apply to both "demographic transitions." At the turn of the century, America was agriculturally based and the population was more diversified. But the last 70 years has witnessed the development of America into an industrial nation with 75% of the people living on less than 2% of the land. Along with this rise in industrial development there has been a gradual decline in population growth.

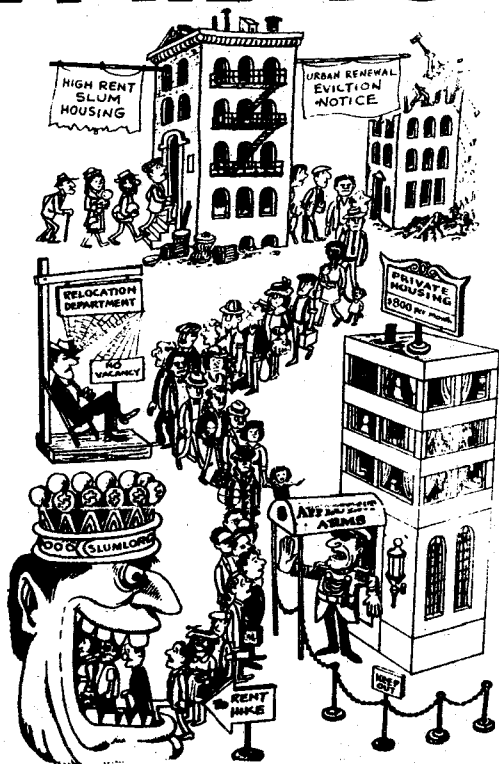
I have attempted, though somewhat briefly, to demonstrate that "demographic transitions" are not natural phenomena, but rather plain common sense. The decline in population growth could then be attributed to economics in the sense that money was a very influential factor. It became economically wise to have smaller and smaller families and so it was.

Often in the past I have asked environmentalists about the effects of politics and economics on the destruction of our ecosystem. Although they have admitted a slight connection, overwhelmingly the reply has been "there are simply too many people."

But the word ecology itself denotes "the study of the relationships between organisms and their environment." Since man is responsible for the destruction of the earth, the social ecology of man should also be studied by any concerned environmentalist. To grasp a full idea of why the earth is being maimed in the fashion it is, the relationships (economic, political, and social) between man and his environment must be probed. To say that "there are simply too many people" is oversimplifying the whole problem.

When people fully understand the whole problem, then there will emerge environmental groups which will see the necessity and are willing to come to grips with the problems which are destroying our entire life support system....

THE 10 MOST UNWANTED LANDLORDS



The following is a list of the 10 most unwanted landlords around the SJS campus community. The information was compiled from tenants who were living in apartments owned by these people:

Barrow, James R.
Home address: 1375 Dry Creek Road S.J.
Phone: 269-9149
Market Value of owned property \$439,000.
Barrow is one of the biggest slum landlords around the campus community. He is known as a clever speculator - one who constantly buys and sells property at the expense of tenants. He recently told tenants to vacate their residence at 781 S. 7th Street after he sold the property to Standard Oil. Old rundown houses are his specialty. Failure to make repairs and rip-off rents are some of the common characteristics of absentee slumlandlords that Barrow shares.

Borelli, Nelo
Home address:
Phone 258-8953
Market Value of owned property \$150,000.
Tenants generally bring up his name frequently as one of those who doesn't return deposits.

Chubb, Charles R.
Home address: Rt. 2 Box 891A SJ 95131
Phone:
Market Value of owned property \$96,500.
"Slow on repairs, lets the place run-down, seems to discriminate against non-whites" are some of the complaints aired by tenants against Chubb.

Killion, George
Home Address: 100 Bush Street, San Francisco 94104
Phone:
Market Value of owned property \$1,000,000.
Owns Kennedy Hall, 555 S.10 Street where many tenants have consistently complained about low quality lawn-type furniture and aggressive towing service (Cal Towing). Most tenants say they would not live there again. Some more complaints; thin walls (noisy), hot water heaters mal-function. Also owns 599 S.10 Street.

Killion, James
Home Address: Box 1609 S.J.
Phone:
Market Value of owned property \$425,000.
Tenants consider him as a racist; his property is in deed of constant repair. Has a history of poor tenant relations. Owns 560 S.10 Street.

La Torre, Gilbert
Home Address: 6174 Rocky Glen Ct.
Phone: 225-9367

Market Value of owned property \$67,000.
Common tenant complaints: bad heating, insects, rodents, no hot water heater, bad refrigerator, no sink in one unit and bad locks. La Torre has told tenants to make their own repairs.

Licursi, Salvatore
Home Address: 421 E. Santa Clara
Phone:
Market Value of owned property \$149,160.
Tenants complained that Licursi expects them to make all the repairs themselves; combined with high rents etc.

Oliver, T. Ms.
Home address: 85 S.19th Street
Phone:
Market Value of owned property \$670,000.
Ms. Oliver sits on the City's Tenant/Landlord relations committee. Slow at repairs, strict house rules, stiff contract.

Pastrone, John
Home Address: 3003 Moorpark Ave. 95128
Phone:
Market Value of owned property \$425,000.
Tenants complaints for 502 S.4th Street are place is run-down, rent too high, noisy, no locks on windows, no repairs, bad furniture and plumbing.

Roberts, Adelaide, Ms.
Home Address: 14350 Blossom Hill Rd. Los Gatos, Phone: 356-8875
Market Value of owned property \$275,000.
Tenants on 5th Street have received nothing but harassment. Also tenants reported leaky sinks, roaches, ceiling falling out, kitchen floor rotted and broken windows. It is very difficult to get owner to make repairs.

Restaurants

There are very few places to eat out in San Jose that are cheap, apart from the processed slop that is McDonald's, Jack in the Box, etc. A few good places:

THE TAMALE FACTORY, 1139 E. William, sells good authentic Mexican food for a real low price, and even accepts food stamps.

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DE ANGELO'S, 175 E. Santa Clara, doesn't make the greatest dinners, but they're about 5 courses and only \$1.25.

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EL REBOZO, 118 E. Santa Clara, makes excellent guacamole and dinners.

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CHINESE BEST KITCHEN, 998 N. 4th, has delicious Chinese food.

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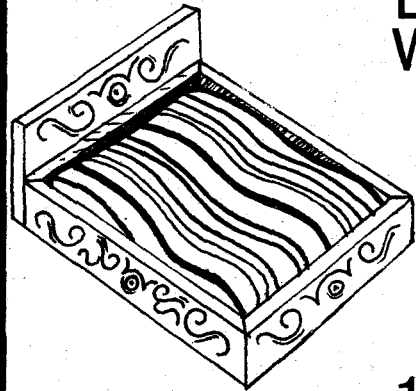
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Channel 9 The Cosmic Revolution... Birth of the Galaxies 10-11:30pm

VWVW meeting 7:30pm 255 E. Williams, San Jose

Joe McCann Irish Republican Club meeting 48 S. 4th St #4, San Jose 7:30pm

Singles Club Tpm Jonah's Wall 10th and San Carlos

Sept. 9, 1968: Spiro Agnew, "When I hear someone speak out in favor of Ho Chi Minh, I get the idea that he's not with us anymore."

JAZZ 222222222222 at Ricardo's

Rep session at the Women's Center: 9th and San Carlos, 5:30-7:30

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Doubles Club 7 pm Jonah's Wall

Voter registration at the United Farm Workers office 237 N. 1st, S. J. Workers Justice and Coors

WED 10
Channel 9 Attica report. Official Whitmanish by the New York Commission

Daily Bred at Shelter Saloon

Willowood at the Bodega

Bob McDonough at Ricardo's

Gay rap sessions at Jonah's Wall 7 pm

"Stress Days" at Morris Daley Aud., SJS - free

"In Cold Blood" at Morris Daley 354 at 3:30 pm 506 at 7:30 pm

THUR 4
Hags at the Shelter Saloon

Channel 9 Jazz Set: The Bill Wynn Trio 8:30-9pm

Old Time movies, Laurel & Hardy, Marx Bros. at Ricardo's

General meeting at the Women's Center. All women are welcome. 7:30 pm

Pilot at the Chateau Liberte

Benefit for Peace & Freedom and People's Lobby: Marx Bros "Duck Soup" Jack Lemmon "Power 101" Be "Short on Glen Canyon destruction Free wine, cheese and bread \$2 Garden of Allah 7:30

Paul Blake Trio at Ricardo's

FRI 15
Channel 9 Revolutions in Science 9:30-10 pm

Country Weather and Rage at the Shelter Saloon

Bob McDonough at Ricardo's

1970-Timothy Leary is free

Hoosier group 7 pm Jonah's Wall

Surprises! at the Chateau Liberte

Jefferson Airplane at Winterland 8 pm

Childhood's End at Ricardo's

SAT 16
Hudsons at Shelter Saloon

Mexican Independence Day 1969-over 1000 Chicano boycott 1970-1. A rally, invaded by pigs-66arrests and 88 reported injured

Midnight movies: The Projectionist: Jones Chester

Mendocino All-Stars at the Chateau

Jefferson Airplane at Winterland 8 pm

Renaissance Rezure Fair 10am-5pm Oak Forest near Nevada Hwy 57

Polk-rock at Ricardo's

Sun 17
Open Mike and El Spagetti Feed at Shelter Saloon

Mendocino All-Stars at the Chateau

Childhood's End at the Bodega

Channel 9 The Picture A movie about an unhappy rich man's dreams 6-7 pm

Renaissance Rezure Fair 8:30-9:30

FLASH (formerly South Bay Experimental Flash) at Ricardo's

MON 18
1970-Jimi Hendrix dies from overdose of smack.

Joe McCann IRC meeting 48 S. 4th #4, San Jose 7:30pm

VWVW meeting 7:30 pm 255 E. Williams, San Jose

Singles Club 7 pm Jonah's Wall

Channel 9 The Restless Earth Theory of the drifting continents 8-10 pm

JAZZ 222222222222 at Ricardo's

Daily Bred at the Bodega

Old Time Movies at Ricardo's

Doubles Club 7 pm Jonah's Wall

Men's rap the Women's Center 7:30 pm

Voter registration at UWVOC office

WED 20
1962 - Gov. Russ Barnett personally denies James Meredith admission of U. of Miss

Gay Rap sessions: Jonah's Wall 7 pm

"Olympics" at Morris Daley Aud., SJS 7:30 - 9:00

Bob McDonough at Ricardo's

tu 21
Benefit for non-commercial KUPP 91.5 - Melton, Levy and the Day Brothers and the El Rancho Cowboys Chateau Liberte \$2

Harvey Mandell and Supanone Harvey at the Bodega \$2

Paul Blake Trio at Ricardo's

1968 - Spiro Agnew, "We have no plan for ending the war in Vietnam"

Benefit for commercial-free OL 5 KUPP Barry Melton, Levy and Day Brothers, El Rancho Cowboys, New Chateau Liberte \$2

Snail at the Bodega

Hoosier groups 7 pm Jonah's Wall

Channel 9: Los Olivados 10-11:30

Autokiller at Winterland 8pm

Childhood's End at Ricardo's

SAT 23
1868 - Puerto Rico Independence from Spain

Midnight movies: Love IT, Leave IT! Television Land; Climbing Postage; Toome Theater

Flak Flyed at the Santa Clara Fairgrounds 6 pm

Snail at the Bodega

Lamb at the Chateau - \$2

Autokiller at Winterland 8 pm

Renaissance Rezure Fair 8:30-9:30

Benefit dance for Peter Nolan 3 operations for cancer 9 pm \$2.50 Please help!

Polk-rock at Ricardo's

1967 - Little Rock, Arkansas starts integration process

Space-out, PINK FLOYD Winterland 8 pm

Lamb at the Chateau \$2

Childhood's End at the Bodega

MASH at Ricardo's

MON 25
VWVW meeting 255 E. Williams, San Jose

Joe McCann IRC meeting 48 S. 4th, #4 San Jose

Singles Club 7 pm Jonah's Wall

Joe Cooker at S. F. Civic Aud. 8 pm

"The Magnificent Seven" at Morris Daley Aud., SJS \$2 7:30

JAZZ 222222222222 at Ricardo's

Rep Session at the Women's Center 7:30 pm

Doubles Club 7 pm Jonah's Wall

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Daily Bred at the Bodega

Old Time movies at Ricardo's

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WED 7
Gay rap sessions: Jonah's Wall 7 pm

Nixon rumored coming to San Jose to buy off Chicano support

Benefit concert for La Raza Resources Center: Pussycat, Carmelito Velez, Blessed Soul, Ivaral Sanchez. S.F. Bass

Stadium. \$2 Room-7 pm

Bob McDonough at Ricardo's

"Beat the Devil" at Morris Daley Aud., SJS 3:30-5:56 7:30-9:06

THUR 28
Voter registration at United Farmworkers Office 237 N. 1st Boycott lettuce and coors

Earthquake at the Bodega \$2

Paul Blake Trio at Ricardo's

Snail at the Town and Country Lodge

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John Magall and Albert King at Winterland 8 pm

Childhood's End at Ricardo's

SAT 30
Midnight movies: Ripley Sings Tonne Theater

Renaissance Rezure Fair

John Magall and Albert King at Winterland 8 pm

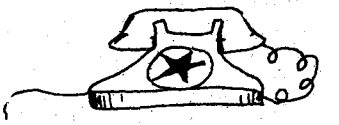
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