

Spartan Daily

Serving California State University at San Jose Since 1934

Still a university

In response to many inquiries, the Spartan Daily would like to clarify its usage of San Jose State University.
Adhering to the journalistic practice of saying the most in the fewest words, the Daily will drop the official and longer title of California State University, San Jose. The abbreviation (CSUSJ), we think, is harder on the eye than just SJSU. In either case the meaning - that the school is a university - remains clear.
Most professional newspapers have not adopted the longer title and abbreviation.



McGovern campaigns on Fisherman's Wharf with SF Mayor Joseph Alioto and Sen. Hubert Humphrey. Phil Gould

Trustees to deliberate summer fee increase

By Alan Rosenberg
LOS ANGELES — The Board of Trustees of the California State University and Colleges will be considering an increase of the 1973 Summer Session fee tomorrow.
If the proposal is approved, the student fees for summer session will be established at \$27 per semester unit. This new fee will be an increase of \$3 per unit over the current cost.
The resolution, which will be recommended to the Board, indicates that faculty salaries and operating expenditures have been subject to annual increases of approximately five per cent.
The proposal states since summer school operations are self supporting, program expenditures are funded entirely by student fees and must be adjusted to cover the course of operation.
In other action, concerning the status of student fees, Pres. James Cleary asked the Board if his finance committee could look further into selecting various methods of supporting instructionally related programs.
Pres. Cleary said, "This recommendation should provide the Board with background information on all the alternatives that transpired at the financial committee meeting."
Last spring a request was made by students to pose legislation that would have raised the legal limit of The Associated Student Body fee from \$20 to \$30 so that all instructionally related programs could be funded.

After discussion with representatives of student presidents and the Academic Senate, an optional fee for each campus to support these activities was proposed but no other action will be taken until the next Trustees meeting in November.
On other action, Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke's staff unveiled their dissatisfaction for the recommendation for a grading curve.
Chancellor Dumke stated "It's unquestionably true that we are drifting away from the vigorous efforts of academic achievement. I think alternate grading or no grading at all are symptoms which need to be countered rapidly."
Earlier yesterday the Board approved an agreement to locate the California State University and College Headquarters in Long Beach.
In addition a five year capital outlay program for next year was approved. Next year's budget indicates an estimated request for approximately \$128 million from state funds.
Under the proposed outlay program San Jose State University rehabilitation of the Home Economics Building is considered fourth on the statewide priority lists.
Funds for the primary plans are requested for 1974. This project will bring the building up to building code standards and will renovate and modernize the facilities for the existing Home Economics program. The project is scheduled to cost approximately \$1.1 million.

Fans cheer McGovern

By Buzz Eggleston
If Senator George McGovern is running a poor second in the polls, it wasn't apparent among the young people who appeared at Monday night's rally on San Francisco's Fisherman's Wharf.
Crowded along the half-block marking the western edge of the famous landmark, were an estimated 1,500 to 2,000 fans of the South Dakota Democrat.
They spilled over into adjacent parking lots, ascended trees and streetlights, and took possession of the roof of a closed concession stand.
Many in the crowd had waited for hours for a glimpse of the Democratic candidate for president to tour the wharf in what was billed as a "Walk with McGovern." A light rain fell almost continuously.

restaurant windows. When McGovern still did not appear, the chant became "We're Undecided."
Shortly after 9 p.m., a spokesman for McGovern appeared on the balcony to explain that the senator would appear momentarily.
The spokesman re-entered the restaurant only to return with Willie Brown, California assemblyman and co-chairman of the California delegation to the Miami Democratic convention.
Brown said McGovern would appear shortly. They were trying to locate a bullhorn so the senator could be heard. A moment later McGovern walked out on the balcony.
He spoke for less than four minutes. He joked about the bullhorn, saying the Democrats could not afford the sophisticated electronic equipment of the Republicans.
The crowd understood him. He meant the

Watergate affair in which an attempt was made to bug Democratic headquarters during the Democratic convention.
McGovern wore a blue suit and shirt. He did not appear haggard from the campaigning, but his speech indicated he was.
Three times he nearly uttered his opponent's trademark. He said, "I want to make this perfectly...[a pause with various fillers by the crowd]...forceful."
He quoted Pres. Nixon's 1968 statement, "an administration which could not produce peace in four years was in need of a change."
In his conclusion he called on those present to register new voters in the time remaining. He referred to the people in the restaurant by saying that they would put up the money and "we will put up the work." He then asked the crowd to go home.

Student loan delay

Long wait for students

By Steve Burian
Many students will be getting their Federally Insured Student Loan (FISL) checks late due to changes in the program, which were enacted by Congress in June, and implemented by the U.S. Office of Education during the summer.
Now, a student must wait at least six weeks

from the time he applies for the loan until he receives the check, according to Donald R. Ryan, Financial Aids director.

The program was due to expire June 30, leaving it at a standstill from June to August.
In the latter part of June Congress extended the program, but made substantial changes. The application forms needed under the new law were unavailable until early August.

The new law requires a "means test," for students with family incomes over \$15,000. Ryan said under the new law, the college had to "provide a parental contribution figure," based on the family income and assets. The amount the parents could "afford" to contribute to their child's education was subtracted from the amount the student could borrow.

Because many students would not be getting their loans until late October, and many would not be eligible for loans under the means test, Congress passed emergency legislation in August, extending the provisions of the old law until April 1973.

Under the old law now in effect, a student is eligible for a federally-guaranteed bank loan if his family income is not more than \$15,000. The loan maximum is \$1,500 per year, but according to Mr. Ryan, the bank loans will remain at \$1,000 per year.

The federal government guarantees the loan and pays the 7 percent annual interest until nine months after the student's graduation, at which time he assumes the payments.

The SJSU Financial Aids Office is presently out of application forms, but forms are available at the University of Santa Clara and West Valley College.

The one provision of the new law which is still in effect is that the student must swear before a notary public: "I affirm that my loan proceeds obtained as a result of this application will be used solely for expenses related to attendance at the educational institution named herein."

After the student's completed loan application forms and notarized statements are checked by the Financial Aids office, he takes the forms to the bank of his choice and applies for the loan. If the loan is approved, the bank sends the check to the Financial Aids office, which gives it to the student.

Ryan said last year 2,586 SJSU students borrowed \$2,585,300 under this program. He expects that this year more than 3,000 students will borrow close to \$3 million.

When the new rules go back into effect in April, they will probably be modified. But Ryan expects the provision requiring a "means test" will remain in force. He agreed that this could lead to problems for some students.

City manager report against street closure

By William Flint
Acting San Jose City Manager Franklin D. Knofler, recommended in Monday afternoon's council session that the San Carlos Street segment bordering the San Jose State University campus remain open unless the Core Plan's alternatives are considered.
In his report to Mayor Norman Mineta and the full council, Knofler recommended closing the campus segment of San Carlos would have an effect on Core's overall plan.
The state would have to finance and construct the proposed system of one-way streets (Auzerais, William and San Salvador).
A second alternative would be to depress San Carlos at campus at state expense.
Earlier last week A.S. President Dennis King expressed a desire to have San Carlos Street closed between South Ninth and South Fourth streets.
King cited the problems of noise pollution and traffic congestion as reasons for eliminating auto routing along the campus segment of San Carlos Street.

Knofler recommended to the council the combined planning existing under Core be coordinated by the Mayor, the City Manager and the Core Planning Committee.
The Core plan's original intentions were to rid the present central city section of deteriorating physical environment and image.
The Core Plan has also been an attempt to insure the area surrounding central San Jose is developed in a coordinated and more simplified manner.
The acting City Manager said the success of the core area depends upon the activities of Core's Action Committee consisting of an expanded force, including: landowners, merchants, developers, architects, representatives of SJSU and city and county officials.
The core planning area includes a linear area with boundaries of Highway 280, Guadalupe River, Bayshore and Fourth streets.
There are also two more expansion plan developments; the Central Planning Area and the Central Business District that will work in conjunction with the Core Plan and which in-

cludes the SJSU issue.
In somewhat related but informal action at the afternoon session, Olney G. Smith, executive director of the San Jose Redevelopment Agency announced his resignation at the end of the year.
Council members were unavailable for comment concerning Smith's decision.
Smith, 52, had been instrumental in bringing numerous planning projects into the Core Plan during his ten years at the commission. Included were the controversial San Antonio Plaza project that SJSU President John H. Bunzel publicly denounced, calling it a deterioration in SJSU's link with the downtown community.
Smith said his announcement had nothing to do with his work related with the Core Plan.
Two recent studies, The Economic Survey and the Analysis of the Central Business District of San Jose, both prepared by private groups focused on the central city plan.
Both showed a need to create the image and atmosphere in the core that will attract developers "through conscious efforts by the city" said Knofler's report.

A.S. Council faces difficult choice at special allocations meeting today

A.S. Council meets today at 3:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers, faced with the decision to either consider \$67,000 in special allocations re-

quests or turn them back.
A.S. Treasurer Andy McDonald said yesterday he would submit a report of the

proceedings at last week's special allocations meeting.
Conceivably, Council could approve all or any of the 12 items presented to them in the report, thus depleting the \$72,000 available in the special allocations budget.

On the other hand, turning back the requests would give other campus organizations time to prepare their requests.

Last week's meeting provoked some controversy as numerous groups claimed they were not informed about the meeting and were unable to submit requests.

A.S. Pres. Dennis King was unavailable for comment yesterday, but it is he who could attach a recommendation to McDonald's report.

King has made it known, however, that he favors a turning back of the items so they may be considered all at once with future requests.

Even if King recommends a tabling of the items, Council can ignore him, if it chooses to do so, and consider the requests.

In other business, Council will vote on the passage of amended Act 50, which governs the action of the A.S. Program Board.

During the second reading of Act 50 two weeks ago, Council amended the act to include the Joint Effort coffeehouse in the board's entertainment programming.

28,000 tops all time high for registration

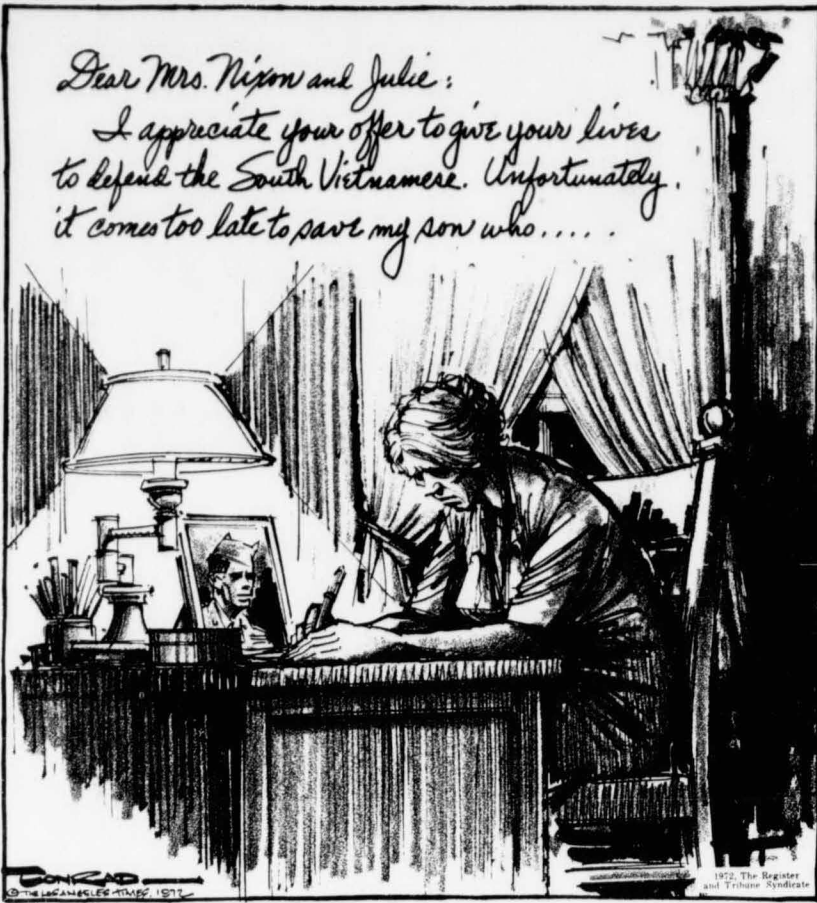
San Jose State University topped 28,000 registered students according to Director of Admissions and Records Clyde Brewer.
Brewer said, "The 28,000-plus figure is the highest packet pick-up we've ever had."
We won't know 'til next week what the enrollment figure will be as fee payment is still underway," he continued.
Brewer said he would stick to his projected enrollment figure of 26,400. Last Thursday, Brewer said he had changed his initial projection of 26,150 due to this fall's heavy registration.
Six-hundred more students picked up registration packets last Wednesday and about 200 registered on Thursday.
Last year's Fall enrollment was 25,938, the highest enrollment in the SJSU history.



Furry friend for free Bill Fant

Deadline tonight for fee payment at Morris Dailey

Tonight at 8 p.m. is the final deadline for San Jose State University day students to turn in their registration packets.
Students may pay fees and turn in their packets in Morris Dailey today from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and tonight from 5 to 8 p.m.
After tonight's deadline a late registration fee of \$5 will be charged for day classes.
Students with evening classes may turn in packets tomorrow night from 5-8 p.m.
All students will be asked during packet turn in to make a donation of at least \$1 to the university's Educational Opportunity Program (EOP).



*Dear Mrs. Nixon and Julie:
I appreciate your offer to give your lives
to defend the South Vietnamese. Unfortunately,
it comes too late to save my son who....*

Staff Comment

Capitalism helps preserve individuality

by Mark Heilman

This summer I became absorbed in the capitalistic system...more than ever before. For all its faults, it still represents the kind of life that is uniquely American and I think it would be a grave mistake to steer our country too far in the direction of socialism.

For one thing, capitalism allows for competitive individuals to face each other and strive for that higher plateau that only one may rest upon. Certainly, this at times can lead to an ugly situation but remember that life is filled with both beauty and filth, peace and violence, rest and unrest. There are times to honor harmony and brotherhood, just as there are times to compete with your neighbor.

Competition isn't a dirty word. We only make it a less desirable course of action when we become ruthless. If we can only keep a clear and open mind, and have proper regard for friends and

strangers alike, we can compete in a healthy manner.

Face the reality that man is filled with a desire to express himself. Some choose art, some words, and others pick sports. But everyone is busy carving out a slight niche for himself. It's not only probable, but expected that some people will do better than others. Everyone must be given that initial right to try and then he must accept his fate.

Yes, some people will face handicaps but it is up to the individual to stand up to his obstacle and overcome it. That seems to be the secret of existence. If one can dissipate the negative energy that holds him back he has fulfilled the purpose of his life.

No two people are alike; no two problems are alike. It is the way in which we solve our problems that grants us that unique feeling we call

MINORITY HERITAGE

Asian congress fights stereotype

by Jackie Easley

Congresswoman Patsy Takemoto Mink, D-Hawaii, is an Asian woman whose very life style challenges the stereotypes of her race.

Politically, she is not what the New Left would call "radical," but her liberal stands in the context of her rural Hawaiian constituency and the Asian community make her seem radical for her generation and age.

Her grandparents came to Hawaii as contract laborers at the beginning of the century. Her father was a civil engineer. She was born on a Maui plantation in 1927, and celebrated her 14th birthday on Pearl Harbor Day.

"It was my first conscious realization that I wasn't really American like everyone else. It hit me pretty hard," she said in a recent interview at a UCLA Asian American Studies conference.

In school, she campaigned as student body president and later graduated as valedictorian. "Japanese weren't supposed to be visible at that time, but quiet, hiding and repentive."

After graduation, she went to law school in Chicago. There, she met and

married geologist John Mink. In 1953 they returned to Hawaii and she became active in the Democratic Party. She was elected to the Hawaii House of Representatives in 1956, and to the state Senate in 1958 and 1962. In 1964 she was elected to Congress in a campaign solely backed by private contributions. She is now a member of the 92nd Congress.

"If there hadn't been sex discrimination, I might never have gone into politics," she has explained. In the House, she is a consistent supporter of women's rights bills, equal pay and childcare. "The major thrust is not against men, but to try and see ourselves as full human beings. We must re-educate women to change their attitudes, to assume respect for themselves."

Mrs. Mink opposes Vietnamization, a view not held by many liberal politicians.

"Withdrawal of troops is a false issue. I want the war to end, that means all fighting." I want a total end to all military aid. Let the South Vietnamese decide for themselves, and when the

decision is made we have an obligation to help them rebuild their country...even if the government is Communist."

In the last analysis, Congresswoman Mink is a woman with a deep faith in the American system that is not atypical of her generation. She sees racism and injustice, and her response is to work harder in her attempts to make the American system work. Her viewpoint is one of many in an Asian-American community that is moving towards a racial, national, and political identity in America.

(Based on an interview with Congresswoman Mink by Jeanne Quan, conducted at the UCLA Asian American Studies conference.)

Come on!

Don't just sit there. You must have something on your mind. Voice your opinion in the letters to the editor section of the Spartan Daily.

Spartan Daily

Serving California State University, San Jose Since 1934

"When a dog bites a man
that is not news,
but when a man bites a dog,
that is news."

Charles A. Dana,
19th Century newspaper editor

Vol. 60

editor
Penny Spar
advertising manager
Debi Mannhalter
managing editor
Rick Malaspina

Mano a Mano

Por Pedro Mario Michel

Que pues? Como les fue de registracion, comprando books y garrando class cards? Hope it all came out good. Some people really got hassled. In one of my classes they almost threw out 25 people that had been registered because there just weren't enough seats. All the teacher could say was write a letter to Governor Reagan!

Well, here we go again for another crack at the old typewriter. Aver que ay de news. Pues there's going to be a movie coming to State U. that should be A.T.M. It's Viva Zapata. It will be shown twice on Wednesday, Oct. 11 at 3:30 and at 7:30 in the Morris Dailey. The charge is 35 centavos por la afternoon y una peseta para la noche.

Tambien en Octubre, va ver un dance at the O.I.C. para el beneficio del Community Alert Patrol. Donation will be \$2 and it starts at 8:30. That's on Oct. 7. On Oct. 15 there will be a benefit to help the Economic Development Fund of La Confederacion de la Raza Unida, at the Guadalupe Church a las 1:30.

At the end of this month there will be a foro de la comunidad sponsored by Las Mujeres de Aztlan and El Colegio de la Raza en Aztlan. The date is Friday, Sept. 29 at 7:30 in the multi-purpose room of San Jose High. Ahorra les quiro presentar unas quantas palabras de parte del Master tutor del E.O.P. Arturo Carbajal:

"Because of the few tutoring slots allotted to us this semester and the great number of students needing tutors, we are now asking Chicano students that have the time to volunteer their services to tutor another Chicano or Chicana that needs the help. We especially need those that have background in philosophy, psychology, industrial studies, engineering, biological and physical sciences. Leave your name, number, and subjects in which you can tutor at E.O.P."

There is going to be a meeting tomorrow, Sept. 28, at 6:30 in the Gudalupe Room (Committee of Mexican-American Affairs) to select

Editor's note: All student and faculty members are encouraged to express their views on any subject in the letters to the editor section of the editorial page. Letters may be mailed or brought to the Spartan Daily office, JC 208, and must be 250 words or less, typewritten and double-spaced. Name and activity or faculty card number must be included, and all letters must be signed. Non-students and non-faculty members are asked to include address, telephone number and title or position. The Spartan Daily will not print letters which are libelous or in poor taste. The editor reserves the right to edit or cut letters to conform to space limitations and to cease publication of letters dealing with subjects he believes have been exhausted.

the next writer of this column. Es tiempo que algun nuevo o nueva get a chance at the old typewriter. No necesitan nada de Journalistic credentials. No mas pidimos, que lo hagan en tiempo y que sean consistent. No es mucho trabajo pero si es una cosa seria. Many put their thing on the line to keep this column in Chicano hands. All you have to do is not commit libel or use bad words. It's good experience and it's fun. You get to meet alot of interesting people.

Pueno pues. Do you guys remember the Chicano fund drive of last year? Well, we started out with \$534 and it has been in operation since June. Since that time we have made 40 loans, ranging from \$5 to \$50. You arrange your time to pay back and you agree to give \$1 interest. The good thing about the loan system is that you get it the same day, providing there's bread in the kitty. To get a loan you have to see Jess Guerrero or Gabe Reyes. You can also donate some coin to the Fund with Gabe Reyes. All Power to La Raza and Our Friends.

THE GALLERY

Nature's gift to mankind: beer

by Rick Malaspina

There it was, frothing all over the inside pages of the September "Playboy." The detailed history of a marvelous substance and practice known for ages the world over.

The article is, without a doubt, one of the most glorious and satisfying testimonials to one of nature's finest gifts to mankind: beer.

The zesty brew, says the piece, goes by many names and is foaming in popularity throughout the world, even in countries where wine-drinking is as natural and traditional as breast-feeding. In 1970, for example, the world soaked up 1.6 billion gallons of beer, ale, stout, or devil's brew -- whatever the fermented juice of grain is respectively named.

The article does not, however, venture an opinion on what makes beer so appealing and enchanting. Happily,

the answer is simple, basic and hedonistic -- pleasing qualities in this world of too many weighty problems.

In fact, the California State Bar may have used the same reasoning in voting Monday to legalize prostitution, procuring and bordellos in California.

Beer, like prostitution and many other vices, makes you feel good and doesn't hurt anybody -- taken in moderation, of course.

America would do well to take a tip from the Germans, whose country is a bastion of beer-drinking. Germans, who yearly consume 240 liters of beer per capita, consider the brew a food and do not tax it or limit its sale to adults.

Consider the redeeming qualities of beer: It is inexpensive, a good source of natural sugars and protein unobtainable from other substances, and it

is internationally accepted as the perfect complement to any food.

Beer -- perhaps more than any other beverage -- has bolstered the character of pizza, tacos, enchiladas, and even Chinese food.

Beer can take you to an adventure land where wild dreams come true. It can also cause depression and problems to loom and demand reckoning. Yes, beer is an enjoyable escape and a friendly elixir which can induce hard self-confrontation. All of which is healthy and human.

The Roman Catholic theologian St. Thomas Aquinas died centuries ago, but his words about wine hold true today for beer: "If a man deliberately abstains from wine to such an extent that he does serious harm to his nature, he will not be free from blame."

WE THE PEOPLE...

Want to get involved? Here's some ideas

by Donna Lai, AS Personnel Officer

The school wheels have begun to turn -- the green sheets are out, the teachers want action but you feel there might just be a little more to the campus scene...well there is! Say you have an interest or knack for advertising, athletics, handling money, iaw, entertainment, and the list goes on.

Why not expand and utilize it all in one of the A.S. programs? It means working together with other students on projects like Winter Carnival, an event held each semester break. Or how about being responsible for SJSU program of events for the year -- Then applying for the Program Board is for you.

Like to see the day when you can just get out there and play volleyball just because you feel like it? Or perhaps

you are the competitive type and would like to see intermural action going...then the AS Rec Board would like you to crystalize it.

Maybe you like to settle money problems, the Budget Committee or Spartan Shops is definitely an area for you. There is a Board of Governors for those who are especially interested in what's happening to our Student Union.

Perhaps you would like to have a seat in the Academic Council, the Legislative body of SJSU. That's where the proposals become law for our University. The proposals are thought out and studied in the Operating Committees like the Campus Planning, Teacher Education, Undergraduate Studies, Honors

Program, Parking, and Athletic Board. Another committee which is especially in the interest of students is the Academic Fairness. Let us say a student finds that his teacher has graded him unfairly -- this committee will hear his grievance and do something about it if he has proven his case.

There are so many more projects and committees which I did not even mention and even the ones I did need more explanation.

I would encourage you to come in, let me fill you in and answer your questions.

Donna Lai
AS Personnel Officer
Associated Student Offices
Student Union X73203

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Reading lab will end 'book list blues'

Cut reading time

By Holly Curtis
If it seems as though all your professors have assigned innumerable books solely to eat up all your leisure time, do not despair. A solution is available, without resorting to completely ignoring that three-page book list.

It is possible to cut study time in half. This can be accomplished by attending San Jose State University's reading lab.

Norma Spalding, reading lab coordinator said, "We're here not only to increase reading speed. We usually work on that first because it's easiest to improve. We also improve comprehension, vocabulary and spelling."

The lab is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday in Ed 231. There is no need to telephone for an appointment, just go in.

The procedure is simple. "When the student comes in he is tested. I then sit down with him and go over the test scores. I show him where he needs help and finally show him how to use the machines," explained Mrs. Spalding.

The four different types of machines used are the controlled reader, the tachistoscope, language master, and reading accelerator. Many types of books and materials also aid students.

The lab is conducted on a voluntary basis. It is recommended that students take advantage of the lab if problems arise with reading comprehension, but neither

grades nor credit are given. "The average college student reads 300 words per minute with 85 per cent comprehension. Most students can go to 600 words per minute and cut work time in half with the same comprehension. All this can be done in six weeks," said Mrs. Spalding.

Students may begin work in the lab anytime during the semester. It is not necessary to start at the beginning of the semester, nor is it necessary to stop coming to the lab after you've reached your desired speed. Many students return regularly to maintain their newly achieved reading speed.

To cover a broader range of study skills, two series of mini courses will be offered this semester. The courses will have the following: Scheduling Time Well, Taking Good Class Notes, Outlining and Underlining Texts, and Taking Examinations.

The courses are limited to 25 students. Sign ups are now available in the reading lab Ed 231.

The lab is not just for those with speed reading problems. It is common to find among students an inability to find the main ideas within given reading material. Included in the lab is a test to see how well one is capable of grasping what is being read. All test results are confidential.

"We have materials and tests to accommodate foreign students. At one time a reading class situation was held for the benefit of foreign

students but we have fewer of them attending SJSU since they raised their tuition. If foreign students are interested, we still have all the facilities here to aid their reading speed and comprehension," said Mrs. Spalding.

Typical improvement for the college student is doubling the reading speed in six weeks. After discontinuing use of the lab regularly you retain 75 per cent of the speed attained and all of the comprehension and vocabulary learned.

"The lab is for those determined to improve. Because no one forces the student to attend or continue use, you have to be self-motivated," explained Mrs. Spalding.

"Reading is a physical skill in which you use the eye muscle. It can be strengthened with proper use, just like any muscle," Mrs. Spalding said.

"I took the Evelyn Wood course," added Mrs. Spalding. "And I can read 3,000 words per minute with 85 per cent comprehension under her program. However, I don't recommend it for students. By coming into the reading lab a student can get \$175 worth of speed reading for nothing."

"There are two basic qualities to developing into a good reader. First, one must be interested in what he is reading. Second, one must

develop the reading habit," according to Mrs. Spalding. Approximately 300 to 350 students and faculty members utilize the reading lab each semester.

There is no homework from the lab other than practice with your own reading, if you wish. Usually one hour's work in the lab is enough time to devote devote each session and you can continue use for as long as desired.

"The more flexible a person is, the quicker he will attain his desired speed. A very rigid person has great difficulty improving," said Mrs. Spalding.

"The reading lab will have a booth at the Activities Faire next week.

Nixon's backers battle

The Young Voters for the President contingent at San Jose State University has announced that work for President Nixon's re-election will begin on campus.

Tony Hill, chairman, said volunteers will man tables on campus, distribute literature and plan future activities.

Hill will be reached at 277-8942 for further information.

'No democracy in the media'

Study communication

By Lisa McKaney
Media for all and not just a select few is the philosophy behind Dr. Phil Jacklin's new course "Democracy and the Media."

"A person can't take the initiative to voice his opinions because free speech on a street corner is worthless," Jacklin, San Jose State University philosophy instructor, declared.

Democracy and the Media, a one-unit class, was developed by Jacklin in an attempt to study what he considers a lack of democracy in the media. The course is titled Speech and Communication 196. It meets from 2 to 3 p.m. Tuesdays in Eng. 132. Spaces are still available to students in the class.

Jacklin said the course will emphasize the creation of new institutions to overcome what he terms "demo-com-munications" problems.

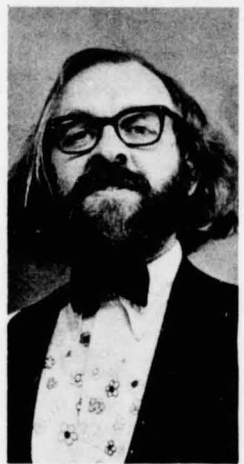
"Free speech messages and community print space are necessary for individuals or groups to reach as many people as possible with their opinions," Jacklin said.

"To bring the machinery of democracy up to date because it is not modern unless an institution can provide access to the media, and to keep up with the pace of technology, law and reason must be established to provide for new institutions," he added.

The new institutions Jacklin plans to develop include:

- Compound newspaper, a paper made up of smaller independently controlled newspapers.
- Free speech messages broadcast on radio and television.
- Less institutionalized editorial control on reporters.
- Guaranteed access to the media for various groups and organizations.

Jacklin noted the East San



Dr. Phil Jacklin

Jose Sun as an example of a compound newspaper. The Sun recently agreed to include in its pages numerous smaller community controlled papers, including a Chicano section called El Barrio, he said.

LOOSENED CONTROL

"A marketplace of ideas is impossible in a monopoly newspaper. However, it is economically impossible for a few people to start their own newspaper. Something has to be done to convince newspapers that editorial control has to be loosened to allow for a diversity of opinions, and not just those of the editor and publisher," Jacklin said.

According to Jacklin, the class will also involve the planning, presentation and broadcast of free speech messages. He hopes to use all the available local radio and television stations agreeing to broadcast free speech messages.

"If it's necessary, I'll go to court to provide for a clause stipulating the requirement of free speech messages for those television and radio stations that have not legally signed a statement to that effect, but have agreed (verbally) to air FSM's," Jacklin said.

Jacklin believes it is a matter that should be written into law and not just a matter resting on good faith alone.

"Freedom of the press is an inalienable right and should not be confused with freedom of speech or the newsman. The writers of other opinions should be just as important and should command an equal amount of space as the writers of the stories that are printed," Jacklin said.

"This means that newsmen and other writers are not incompatible and community print space does not violate freedom of speech," he added.

DEBATE

Another argument Jacklin

hopes to overcome with the development of the course is the debate over freedom of the press as opposed to freedom of trespassing. "The meaning of access to the media should be just that -- a way for anyone to be able to come into a newspaper office and have his story given equal space with others."

"There are no limitations on private property in a small newspaper, but there are limitations on a monopoly paper and if a monopoly paper is to be regulated to allow for community space, then the government should authorize such regulations."

"As long as there is no censorship, this would allow for diverse opinions," Jacklin concluded.

With this class, Jacklin also hopes to initiate into law; tenure for journalists, editorial control for journalists (not just corporations), and guaranteed media access on a regular basis for all party spokesmen to enable the spokesmen to control the message.

"Otherwise," Jacklin added, "it would be impossible for any long-term leadership without regular access in a newspaper or regular use of the visual aspects of television. Only with constant use of the media, through repetition, can anyone hope to get their message across to the public."

Recycle bookstore means 'used'

"Recycle Books." A good name for a bookstore that sells used books, but so what? However, manager Lloyd Martin claims his store is unique.

Martin maintains that Recycle Books on 235 S. First St. has the biggest selection of paperback in the Bay Area. The bookstore's specialty is a five thousand paperback collection of science fiction, says Martin.

Martin, a science fiction fan, said certain science fiction editions have become collectors items. At first glance, the prices on some of these "collectors items" science fiction seem ridiculous.

For example, an old first edition Tarzan book which a New York buyer will sell for \$6 will cost \$3.50 at Recycle Books. The original price may have been 95 cents. At any rate, according to Martin, the person who comes to his store to buy that book is still saving money. And so is he, he believes, because he will pay the owner of the book a lower price.

The science fiction brings in one-quarter of the business, says Martin. Science fiction is also taking a new turn which Martin calls "sword and sorcery," like the Tolkien books.

This science fiction bookstore manager thinks that his store has a reputation of fairness. According to Martin, Recycle books is the only store which pays a fairer price for books than other bookstores in the area.

For a person who brings in boxes of books, each book is considered and priced. "Other bookstores around here (in the San Jose area) would have given the person one or two dollars for each box. A guy came in the other day with several boxes of books and he

walked out of here with \$48 and only three or four books left over.

Certain aspects of the store help with what Martin calls "100 per cent repeat business." "The customers tell their friends about the store and bring them in. For a 20 per cent

deposit, a book or record will be held for a month."

The record albums can also be returned for a full refund except the sealed albums and the "cheapies" (\$1 and under.) For those people who want to tape the records the cost is 25 cents per day.

Hillel offers folk dancing

Israeli folk dancing will again be offered to all San Jose State University students, according to Dr. Robert Levinson, director of the Hillel Foundation.

The first lesson will be given tonight at 7:30 in the Food Service section of the College Union. Instruction and free dance will be led by Mrs. Nili Adir, professional folk dancer from Israel.

Jesus rally on 7th St.

A Rally for Jesus, sponsored by the Upper Room, is planned from noon to 1 p.m. on Seventh St., today.

Jim Jelincich, a student leader of SJSU group, said that Bob Major will be the master of ceremonies, during the first Rally for Jesus held this year on the campus.

The Upper Room Christian group meets six times a week at 7 p.m., 434 E. Williams St.

News Review

Spy equipment in toothpaste?

The North Vietnamese have accused the United States of sending espionage equipment in packages mailed to American prisoners of war, said the Americans accompanying three U.S. pilots released by Hanoi.

The Department of Defense has denied the accusation. Espionage equipment was sent in hollowed-out peanuts, bars of toilet soap, toothpaste tubes, pieces of candy, packages of chewing gum and instant coffee, claimed the North Vietnamese.

Alioto libel suit retrial begins

San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto's attorney, James F. Boccardo, told the jury yesterday Look's magazine's motive for publishing an article linking the mayor with the Mafia was to "sell magazines."

During the \$12.5 million libel suit retrial, Boccardo told the jury of six men and six women in the U.S. District Court, the article about Alioto was to help "spur Look" on "when it was on the brink of going out of circulation."

The first trial of Alioto's suit against Cowles Communications, Inc., which published "Look," ended in a hung jury May 15, 1970.

Pilot refused longer runway

The pilot of the F86 jet which slammed into a Sacramento ice cream parlor Sunday killing 22 persons, turned down a chance to take off from a longer runway, National Transportation Safety Board officials said yesterday.

Board member William Haley said pilot Richard Bingham told the control tower he would rather take off from the 5,000 - instead of the 6,000 - foot runway because he did not want to waste fuel moving to the other runway.

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Complaints prompt program facelifting

Unruh fired following probe

By Linda Frisvold
SJSU sported "the finest intramural program in all California State Colleges, only behind UCLA," claimed ex-intramural director, Dr. Dan Unruh.

Unruh, who initiated the playbill three years ago, was relieved of his duties in July when the program was transferred from the Dept. of Intercollegiate Athletics and Men's P.E. to the Dean of Student Services following complaints received about the depth and handling of the intramurals.

"The program on our campus was not reaching the majority of the students," unanimously stated the faculty, student and staff members of the Student Affairs Policy Committee, following a probe of the accusations.

"It particularly did not seem to meet the needs of the women students (who pay fees equally with men—fees which

go, in part to support this program)," said the inquiring committee.

"I was hired as a men's intramural director," said Unruh. "Women do not like to compete against themselves on that skill level. The high-skilled ones play on intercollegiate teams, the others go to co-rec," he said.

"You'll never have a strong women's intramural program as long as your intercollegiate teams are strong," added Unruh.

Student chairman Mary Ann Herlihy and her investigative staff of Dr. Louis Barozzi, Ron Barrett, Dr. Gail Fullerton, Robert Martin, Patricia Helmke and James Murphy found the program "not well-suited to the needs of minority students of either sex."

They recommended a full-time person be hired as intramural co-ordinator to direct the entire program as opposed to a part-time director working on release time.

"Most programs in the past have been male oriented,"

commented Ms. Penny Terry, acting intramural director.

The pert, young coordinator hails from SJSU with her master's in recreation and



Penny Terry

leisure-time studies. Prior to her return to San Jose, Terry was acting recreation

supervisor for the city of Seaside.

The new director has fresh concepts for intramurals and recreation and is incorporating men's, women's, co-educational and "hopefully handicapped programs" in the near future.

"Recreation is a vital part of education—it's a necessity in the life of a person," said Terry.

Her hardest chore will be initiating student recreation programs with workshops and sessions in several sports, dance, arts, crafts, cooking, mechanics and "anything else students show interest in," she added.

In the sign-up stage already is an advanced badminton workshop, to be soon followed by the other activities listed above.

"The aforementioned program would need, at least three times the present \$1,800 allotment and this is a realization I have to face," said Terry, "but I'm idealistic enough to try what I can and work out the kinks later."

"I would have liked to branch out the program to benefit more students, but that would have included more money and help, including more administrative support," said Unruh.

The program now in effect includes women's powderpuff football and men's flag football. Sign-ups are being accepted in the Student Activities office until October 2. Team rather than individual sign-ups are recommended. All games will be played on the south campus fields.

A \$10 forfeit fee will be charged to all teams. If the team does not forfeit a game during the season the money is refunded. If a game is forfeited, the money is used to pay the officials who showed up. Referee petitions for men and women are available now in the S.A. office.

Pool facilities and both gyms are open for recreation 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The matroom will be available, during the same time, but by reservation only.



Michael Peth

Another Spartan goal

SJSU wing, Kenny Davis slipped by this unidentified San Francisco State Gator and went on to score a goal in the first half in the game last Friday night. Davis's goal made the score 2-0. The Spartans went on to defeat the Gators 6-0, in each team's opening league game. The Spartans travel to Sacramento State this Friday.

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Coaches assist athletes In new counseling program

By Ray Morrison
"A communication problem usually lies between athletes and school counselors so we are setting up our own program," said Jim Scheel, assistant athletic director and co-ordinator of the newly developed athletic counseling

program. This system is new to SJSU as faculty members (coaches) have volunteered to help counsel the athletes and no professional counselors will be used.

"With the faculty serving as counselors, the athlete can make an appointment whenever he can schedule it and doesn't have to go through any red tape," said Scheel. "He will feel much more comfortable with a coach to help him out."

Willard Wells, Larry Livers, and Dave Waxman. These coaches are allotted free time each day from their teaching responsibilities to help the athletes.

programs on the West Coast," said Scheel. "Then we set up planning and advisory groups of faculty and administrators on campus to get their ideas and guidance on how to operate the program successfully."

"Our ultimate goal is to have 100 per cent of the athletes graduate each year and on their way to a good career," Scheel added.

After the program has been operating for several months, it will be reviewed and improved upon. The faculty hopes that all the "bugs" will be removed from it by the end of the semester.

"The athlete lives in a fishbowl with everyone knowing what he is doing on the field and in the classroom," said Scheel. "It is important he does well academically so he can participate and not let these people down."

Pioneers fall to booters

By Nick Labash
If the Spartan soccer squad is ever forced to play any of its games on some desolate farmland in Gilroy, they can readily state they have prior experience.

"It was a real challenge just to control the ball," wing Kenny Davis said.

given the penalty kick, which is like giving Jack Nicklaus a two foot putt.

Playing at Hayward State yesterday afternoon, the Spartan kickers overcame rough terrain to blast the Pioneers 6-1 in their first road struggle of the season.

The Spartans finally forgot the playing conditions early in the first half and took advantage of their hosts' mistakes to score two penalty shots.

With a 2-0 lead, the Spartans went back on offense. Zyker centered the ball to Kenny Davis and the vastly improved wing headed the leather orb into the goal.

When the game concluded, head coach Julie Menendez was pleased with his club's performance.

Tony Rosa closed out the first half scoring by drilling a 15 yard shot into the right corner of the nets for a 4-0 buige at intermission.

Problems the faculty should help the athlete solve include developing his major field, find out where his interests lie, when to add or drop certain classes, and to discover the best vocation for him.

"We performed pretty well considering the ground conditions," Menendez stated.

Five minutes later Souffle, with his back to the goal, took a pass and was promptly sent sprawling by a would be defender, Jimmy Zyker was

Hayward State managed to score a goal in the second half, however Souffle and super sub Gary Alb tallied again for the Spartans to close out the scoring.

Water poloists clash today

The San Jose State Spartan water polo team will be going

through their final pre-season warm-up today prior to

opening PCAA play this weekend in Stockton. The Spartans travel to Hayward for a 3:00 p.m. match with Cal State University-Hayward.

Walton's only problem will come later in the season if the Spartans can repeat as PCAA champion. The NCAA tournament will be held in Albuquerque, New Mexico on Dec. 1 and 2 and each team can bring a maximum of 18 players.

Statistical corner.....

When it comes to winning football games, San Jose State University ranks among the PCAA leaders. However, statistically speaking SJSU isn't ranked very high.

In the PCAA team statistics released earlier this week, SJSU ranks third in total offense, 295 yards per game; last in total defense, 354 yards per game; third in passing offense, 205 yards per game; fifth in passing defense, 199.6 yards per game; fifth in rushing offense, 138.3 yards per game and fourth in rushing defense, yielding 154 yards

per game. Individually, sophomore Chris Moynour, a tight end, has the highest Spartan ranking. Moynour has 13 receptions for 136 yards to rank number one in the pass receiving department along with Long Beach State's Ken Matthews.

Coach Lee Walton said he would send only reserves to the encounter since he does not want to change his practice schedule for a game in the middle of the week. Walton is in the midst of cutting his squad to a "workable group."

After today's clash with CSU-Hayward, the Spartans will be preparing for a busy day of water polo Saturday. The Varsity faces Chico State University at 11:00 a.m. and U. of Pacific in the league opener at 2:00 p.m. The reserves will meet Delta Community College at 1:00 p.m.

Quarterback Craig Kimball has the next highest Spartan rating with a second place slot in total offense and passing. Kimball has accumulated 555 yards for a 185 yard ave. age.

"There is no league ruling concerning the number of players a school can have," said Walton, "so we plan on carrying as many as possible without hindering our performance."

Initially, the water polo team had 43 candidates when the semester began. Walton has cut the squad down to 33

All games will be played at UOP with the varsity clashes in the Tigers new 50 meter pool.

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Escher shows art

Art on display

By Stephanie Curtis
To approach infinity, the limit beyond which is nothing, was the artistic challenge of M.C. Escher whose works are currently on display at the C.U. art gallery show until October 12.

Critics have called his work psychedelic, scientific and metaphysical; terms that Escher himself never used in describing his varied and rich work.

From interviews with Escher, it is clear he approached his work from the standpoint of a logical problem solver working in the illusions of space and time. And though he referred to his work as a "game hovering between mathematics and art," he never received a passing grade in his math classes.

In "Three Intersecting Planes," Escher uses unusual geometric form to produce a three dimensional triangle in which the vanishing points coincide with the points of the triangle.

One critic said that Escher was obsessed with infinity and several of his prints attempt to portray that illusion. "Smaller and Smaller" is a composition of reptilian patterns fitted together into a mosaic-like effect that recedes into a center of infinity.

During Escher's lifetime he received more attention than the scientific community than the artistic which ignored his work until recently. Some scientists have seen Escher's work as predictions of the future and one professor wrote mathematical formulas from it. Despite his ability for visual mathematical brilliance, Escher claimed most of his work was basically

intuitive. "Horseman" is one of several prints in which a single line serves two functions. One line can be both the underside and top side of the horse and rider.

The background appears curved to change the direction of the pattern and form the interlocking of the figures at the center.

Escher accused his fellow artists of limiting themselves to a two-dimensional view of the world in their work. "Print Gallery" is an excellent example of what Escher called an attempt to capture the three

dimensional world. Visual reality, he claimed, could only be achieved if men saw images from the top, both sides and below. By forcing the viewer to change his perspective, Escher makes him realize the fine line between reality and illusion.

What makes Escher's work so worthwhile is its logical approach into the world of the imagination. Whether one looks at his realistic or more abstract works, the viewer finds himself in a private world where space and time have no boundaries.



Student views Escher's artwork in the C.U. art gallery.



Richard Blomberg

Top McGovern adviser on 'Firing Line' tonight

This week's good television fare is admittedly sparse but

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among the situation comedies and horse dramas there are some interesting programs.

TONIGHT: William F. Buckley presents George McGovern's advisor Frank Mankiewicz in a candid discussion of McGovern's dwindling chances of overtaking President Nixon. Mankiewicz is a longtime democratic fixture associated with the Kennedys in their campaigns. "Firing Line" appears at 9:30 on channel nine.

THURSDAY: Channel nine presents "Day of Absence" on it's "Hollywood Television

Theatre." The actors with the exception of one are blacks in white-face who do a satire of a slice of white society which crumbles when the black work force disappears. The show is at 9 p.m.

FRIDAY: "Tick...tick...tick," a 1970 drama of racial violence starring Jim Brown and George Kennedy appears on channel five at 9 p.m. Brown plays a sheriff in a hostile southern county whose troubles are heightened with his first arrests of a wealthy young white boy charged with manslaughter and a black man accused of rape.

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Feeling alienated from society? Author says simplicity is answer

By Mark Heilman
Life seems empty...there's something missing...an urge rises to demand that you chuck everything and begin a new life.

But how, without falling into earlier footprints?

Nicholas Johnson has an answer. Not the answer, as he is quick to point out in his new paperback book, "Test Patterns For Living" (first book - "How to Talk Back to Your Television Set"), but a very plausible one.

Since most of our personal problems stem from contact with the outside world (or our lack of it), it's necessary to retreat to the yesterdays of simple life if we want to cure ourselves, Johnson says.

He suggests that people examine the conveniences and luxuries of modern society and see them for what they really are - crutches. According to Johnson, so much time is wasted perpetuating the habits of technology that people have no time left to live. They only go through the motions of life. As a result, modern man gets none of the satisfaction out of life his ancestors did.

Somewhat similar to the concepts used by John Lennon in his celebrated "primal therapy" sessions, Johnson's ideas are much more refined and acceptable to the average,

mixed-up American. He presents a method of self-analysis one can get into without glancing over one's shoulder at a disbelieving audience.

As a matter of fact, there is little alienation from the social structure at all. The reader, if he agrees with Johnson's conclusions about our consumer-oriented society, is very apt to flow with the author's alternative solutions. This flow however, will be into the heartland of early American

virtues and agrarian morals - honesty, appreciation of nature and life, and community identity. Then, the individual is supposed to return to the community, refreshed and cured.

Johnson develops a sharp point late in the book when he observes that the present generation, in its struggle against the previous generation, is not so much interested in stalking new grounds as it is in reclaiming old grounds. What most of the new generation wants is the

life style the old generation left behind.

This book is unusual in a number of ways. First, the author is a member of the Federal Communications Commission and, even though this sometimes makes for complicated, "mimeograph-style" sentences, he aptly brings his subject down to level of feeling, rather than guiding it on an abstract level of thought.

Also, the presentation of material is unique because every other page is devoted to quotations and humor ranging from Abe Lincoln to Mason Williams to those familiar "brought to you by..." admen - sometimes inspiring, sometimes effective for pulling the reader into the material, but often distracting.

Finally, even though the book is short and can be digested in a few hours, it holds some basic information every person should know about the System he lives under by a man "on the inside" trying to keep the doors from being closed.

C.H.A.R.L.I.E. by Lee Nordling



Student studies abstract patterns. Richard Blomberg

Baez disc 'good'

By Steve Marinucci
Joan Baez and Nashville just didn't go together. That was the conclusion one reached after hearing any of her last few albums. Placing Joan's voice on top of pedal steel guitars, horns, and strings destroyed the emotional power Joan's voice has.

Her latest album, "Come From The Shadows," represents a new beginning for her in a number of ways. She's on a new label and it's the first album she's recorded since her separation from David Harris. Whether either factor has influenced anything here is not known, but let the facts speak for themselves. "Come From The Shadows" is certainly one of the best albums Joan has recorded in some time, and may well be the best she's ever done.

Why the improvement? Much of the credit is because the Nashville accompaniment so needlessly overused on past

albums, is barely used at all here, letting Joan's voice and guitar bear most of the burden of carrying the melodies.

Also, lyrically, this album is better than previous albums, and the fact that Joan's voice is stronger on this record makes the album stronger both lyrically and emotionally.

Subjectwise, "Shadows" has more of a political overtone than most of her previous albums. The album's openers, "Prison Trilogy," "Weary Mothers (People Union No. 1)," "Song of Bangladesh," and "The Partisan" all reflect Joan's concern for politics, one she's held for some time.

Those who have experienced her in concert have heard Joan at her best, just her and her guitar. Until a concert album of her recent material comes out or until she makes her next concert appearance here, I'll be content with this.

Ballet coming Friday

The San Francisco Ballet Company will perform September 29 in the San Jose City College men's gym. "Caravan Concert," from the company's current repertoire will be presented at 7:30 p.m.

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Fellini's "SATYRICON" PLUS D.H. LAWRENCE'S "WOMEN IN LOVE"
Wed. & Thurs. Nite Only 8:00 PM
admission 99c

LOW ON CASH? NEED A JOB? Amateur Topless!! Tonight BRASS RAIL
760 MT. VIEW-ALVISO RD.
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Full and Parttime Positions Open

Alpha Phi Omega presents FRIDAY FLICKS

September 29	LITTLE BIG MAN
October 6	THE APRIL FOOLS
October 13	THE COMMITTEE
October 27	LE MANS
November 3	UNMAN, WITTING AND ZINGO
November 10	ON A CLEAR DAY
November 17	*LOVE STORY \$1.00
December 1	*CATCH 22 \$1.00
December 8	*SHAFT \$1.00
January 5	WILLARD

*Unconfirmed; subject to change
MORRIS DAILY AUDITORIUM
ADMISSION 50 cents
(*films subject to change)
Cut out and save!

'Comics craze calls'

Marvelous shop

By Lynn Ferguson
What do words like Marvel, DC, Frazetta, Robert Crumb and 'The Monster Times' mean to you?
If they mean anything at all, if they stir up childhood or even more recent memories for you, then a perfect paradise of "comic-dom" awaits you.

become collectors' items like the discontinued Silver Surfer or the classic Spider-Man. His fastest moving item is "The Monster Times," a newspaper devoted to comic books and, appropriately, monster movies. Also for sale are posters of old movies, pulp magazines, artzines, Zap comics and Robert Crumb comics.

Owned and operated by Frank Scadina for over four years, he says Marvel Galaxy has an "appeal for all ages," and what he's really selling is "nostalgia." A true collector, Scadina remembers younger days (he's 28 now) when comics sold for five cents apiece. Today a reprint can cost you a quarter.

Movie people—stars like Raquel Welch, Barbara Streisand and Clint Eastwood—sell in the form of "stills," which are 8 by 10 glossy photos. A whole table is covered with magazines of "B" movies, like the Tarzan series, and all those Saturday afternoon science-fiction serials.

Students buy the most Robert Crumb and Zap comics. The most-asked-for comics are Conan, Silver Surfer and anything illustrated by Jack Kirby (who moved from the Marvel group to DC). Scadina tells the story of how people in church in the 1950's would hold comic-burning sessions. They believed comics were turning their children into juvenile delinquents.

Now parents are more liberal, Scadina holds. Even the Comics Code has been loosened. Did you know, for instance, that the Black Widow in Amazing Adventures had a near nude scene? She was getting out of a shower. It was the first time in 15 years that anything like it had been allowed by the censors.

Marvel Galaxy is the first store in the area to get the new comics in, Scadina maintains. Two of his predictions are that Marvel Comics will lower prices and bring back the 20-cent 32-page comic book. Also by Marvel—Doc Savage! (Did you catch the Forever People before they "died.")

"In less than 10 years, comics as we know them will disappear and be replaced by a magazine format," Scadina observed. "In my opinion, censorship will be killed off." He ought to know—comics are his way of life.



Spider Man Guards Gateway to 'Comic Dom'

Deadline for applicants for fellowships Nov 1

You're graduating in June and you want to go into college teaching but the money isn't there to do graduate work. The Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, is offering fellowships to give personal encouragement and financial support to selected students in pursuit of a teaching career.

Applications for fellowships must be submitted by Nov. 1, 1972 to Dr. John Galm, associate professor of English, Liaison Officer for San Jose State University.

The fellowships are open to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates, who have a serious interest in college teaching as a career and who plan to study for a Ph.D. degree in a field of study common to the American undergraduate liberal arts curriculum.

There will be approximately 100 fellowships awarded in March 1973. Candidates are nominated by Liaison Officers of their undergraduate institutions.

Danforth fellows are eligible

KPIX news pair speak Thursday

Ron Magers, KPIX newsman, and Ron Mires, news director at KPIX, will be the featured speakers at the Thursday meeting of Sigma Delta Chi, San Jose State University's journalistic society, announced president Joe Bergman.

for four years of financial assistance, with a maximum annual living allowance of \$2700 for single Fellows and \$2950 for married Fellows, plus tuition and fees. Financial need is not a condition for consideration.

The Danforth Foundation, created by the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth in 1927, is a philanthropy concerned with people and values. The foundation focuses its activities on education and the city. In these areas, the foundation administers programs and makes grants to schools, colleges, universities and other public and private agencies.

Bowlers open play sign up by Friday

Friday is the last day to sign up for fall semester bowling leagues, individually or as a team, at the C.U. Games Area desk.

The mixed dorm league, women's trio, and men's trio leagues are still open, according to Terry Gregory, games area director.

All leagues bowl 11 weeks, except for the women's league which lasts 10 weeks. Each league costs \$17.50 excluding the Peterson Point Trio, which is \$3 per night.

Leagues are open to students, faculty, staff and guests, except the dorm league which is for dorm residents and their guests.

The men's trio begins at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 1, women's trio at 5:30 p.m. Oct. 2, mixed dorm league at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 3, Wednesday mixed fours at 6:30 p.m. and Peterson Point trio at 9 p.m. Oct. 4 and Thursday mixed fours at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 5.

spartaguide

meetings

- Educational Span Students Association, 7:30 p.m. C.U. Pacific Room. First meeting to elect new officers.
RUGBY CLUB, 8 p.m. C.U. Gualalupe Room.
SPARTAN SPEARS, 4:30 p.m. C.U. Pacheco Room.
SAILING CLUB, 7:30 p.m. C.U. Cantanaro Room.
CIRCLE K, 9:30 p.m. C.U. Cantanaro Room.
TOMORROW SKI CLUB, 7:30 p.m. C.U. Ballroom.
FILIPINO-AMERICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION, 7:30 p.m. C.U. Cantanaro Room. A. Officer re-election. Pinoyos come together.

misc.

- WEDNESDAY CINEMA, 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. C.U. Loma Prieta Room. Humphrey Bogart and Peter Lorre star in "Beat the Devil." Admission is 35 cents at 3:30 p.m. and 50 cents for the evening show.
SAILING TEAM, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 100. The SJSU Sailing Team is looking for experienced sailors interested in participating in intercollegiate regattas. Events include Douglas Cup and National Championships.
EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE, 11:30 a.m. C.U. Loma Prieta Room. Find out what experimental college is all about.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- LIFE SCHOOL EXISTS. Non-graded, alternative elementary, ages 5 to 13. Small tuition. Need parents, kids, teacher types. Call 998-1546 today!
TOMORROW STUDENT SEGMENT OF THE CITIZEN'S HOUSING ACTION COMMITTEE, 7:30 p.m. 418 No. First St.
JESUS PEOPLE FELLOWSHIP, 11 a.m. in the Campus Chapel. Open to everyone.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION, 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Chapel. Everyone welcome.
CONTINUING ART SHOW, running Sept. 18-Oct. 6, from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Carlos Villas, recent works in Art 127. Bertid Brink's photo show in Art 112.

SHAKLEE ECOLOGICALLY SOUND SINCE 1915.

Food Supplements (Instant Protein, Vitalee, Vita E, Calcium etc.) Home Cleaners (Basic H. L. etc.) Beauty Aids (Proteinized Shampoo etc.) John & Mary Rhodes 297-3666

COEDS—Artists & Models Studio is now hiring attractive gals for part-time nude modeling days/nights—998-1965.

MEN—Photograph nude coeds, free camera & film, student discounts, group rates. 1415 The Alameda, S.J. 11 AM—12 PM.

PISCANE WATERBEDS 1528 W. San Carlos S.J., 294-1455 (Just West of Sears) features KILN DRIED DOUGLAS FIR handcrafted frames, top quality watermattresses from \$12 & up, organic furniture, pillows, quality 10-speed, sales & service, accessories, friendly service, righteous prices. BEDS TO REST. BIKES THE BEST AT PISCANE. 294-1455.

FRIDAY FLICKS "Little Big Man" Starring Dustin Hoffman. Morris Daley Aud. 7 & 10 PM Sept. 29. Adm. 50¢

LET'S GET THE SNOWBALL ROLLING! Come to the 1st Ski Club meeting. C.U. Ballroom, Thurs. Sept. 28 7:30 PM. Just \$6 for valuable discounts on yr. round activities.

SPECIAL INSURANCE SAVINGS program to be offered to Senior or Grad. students only. For additional info, or free brochure please contact Dave Hammer 298-3210. No premium payments for one year.

SPECIAL CHILD'S FILM, HUMAN BEAUTY. WHAT IT MEANS! Needs outstanding female subjects. 10-16 years. One hr. work in exchange for personal reel, further possibilities 275-6795, 8-1 pm.

PARKING SPACES AVAILABLE. Monthlies cheap. 360 S. 11th St. Contact occupants.

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

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REGISTRATION for touch & powder puff football teams now being taken at the Student Activities & Services Offices, in the College Union. All applications due by Oct. 2

FOR SALE

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

BLACKLITE POSTERS \$1.50, PATCHES 75¢ & up, INSENE 25 STICKS 29¢, PIPES \$1.00 & up, RAGDOLLS \$3.95 & up, LEATHER GOODIE BINOCULARS \$22.00 & up, BLACKLITE COMPLETE: 18" \$11.95, 4" \$22.95, STROBE LIGHTS \$17.95, GAS GLO BULB \$3.95, INDIA PAINTS, FISH NETTING \$1.98 & up, T-SHIRTS \$2.00 EACH, BROOKS 80E, San Fernando. 1 blk from SJSU, Phone 292-0409.

SAVE THIS AD. Before you pay retail on stereo equip., check w/us for discount prices on JBL, Teac, Sansui, Dual, Sony, Pioneer, Akai, etc. 247-2028.

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COLLEGE STUDENTS EARN \$400 OR MORE THIS SEMESTER ON CAMPUS CREDIT CARD PROGRAM Own hours. Own boss. No selling. Write: Larry Pauli 4505 Queenstury Rd. Riverdale, Maryland 20840

REFEREES NEEDED for intra-mural touch and powder puff football. Applications avail. in College Union/Laguna Secca Room.

HOUSING 2 FEMALE ROOMMATES, non-smokers, 21 or over, needed for 1 of the same. Furn. 2 bdrm. apt. comfortably holds 3 people. Fall rent \$160 a month or \$53 per person. 635 S. 11th St. Call 998-0303.

BEDROOM, furn., private entrance, nr. campus for serious student in 4-chairs quiet home. \$60. 288-9154.

ROOMS, kit, priv. lvy Hall 279 E. San Fernando, clean, well mg'd, across from admin. bldg. 293-9814, 294-6472, 253-1152.

GIRLS ONLY. New rooms across the campus. Kitchen priv. Ample parking 99 Sc. 9th, also 278 So. 10th. Call 295-8526, 295-8514. Private nr. \$95, double \$65, triple \$55.00. Safe and quiet.

1 BDRM. APT. furn. all util. pd. Exc. area. Nr. SJSU pref. 1-2 students. \$150-\$75 dep. 298-6375.

3 BDRM Apts. Furn. Near campus 399 S. 12th St. Corner of San Salvador. \$215/Mo. Summer rates. 298-1607.

GRAD. stu. desires to share trg. apt 2 bks. from campus, clean, garage, Call Bill. days or evens. 292-6197.

SHARE 2 BDRM apt with mature 24 yr. old. Furn. w/extra M or F. \$109. 299-5000 Ext. 203. Lucia Sterling.

LARGE, clean 1 bdrm. apt. furn. 2 blocks from campus. Low rates. Please call after 5, 297-1930.

Garage Sale—Furn. & Misc. household items. 755 Story Rd., S.J. 11:05 pm Mon. Sept. 25-29. 294-8607.

71 YW SUPERBUG. Under 15,000 miles. Automatic. Excellent condition. \$175. Phone 253-5096 evenings.

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

JOIN NOW and save! \$250. Transferable charter membership Faculty Club. Office 277-2402. Home 253-1734.

CANDLE & BATIK WAX SPECIAL 128-130 and 140-150, \$1.25 11 lb. slab. Eleven kinds of wax, for your complete candlemaking—dye, scent, wicks, molds. Candle Art Co. 1536 Camden Ave., Campbell 377-9361. Sale ends October 10th.

PLAYBOY: Student rates: 1 yr. \$8.50, 7 mo. \$6. Send name, address & payment to: Playboy College Center, 1025 University, Sacramento, CA 95825.

AUTOMOTIVE

70 YW, dk. blue. Exc. cond. Vinyl seats, AM-FM, new tires. Best offer. 279-1356.

'68 HONDA 350 Scrambler. Low miles, very clean. See to appreciate. Phone 265-3861 after 5. \$375 Firm.

'71 YAMAHA ENDOURO DT-E 250 cc. Never raced. Need the money. After 7, 287-0984 or 792-6031.

'66 MUSTANG! Ps, PB, Auto. trans. Good condition. \$900 or best offer. Call 998-1069.

NEW CAMPER, Excellent condition. 99 W. Wilder. 30,000 mi. \$2,000. 358-1358

HEMI-HEAD Chrysler 392 in 1958 New Yorker Station Wagon, power everything, 28,000 miles since major overhaul. \$150 or offer. Days: 277-2368, Evens: 292-9602.

'71 AUSS. AMER. Exc. cond. radio, heater, less than 12,000 mi. Must sell. \$1,450, offer 286-3242 after 5.

TRANSPORTATION

EUROPE-ISRAEL-EAST AFRICA Student flights. Inexpensive student camping tours throughout Europe, Russia, and Mexico. Official SOFA agent for inter-European student charter flights, including Middle East and Far East. Student ski tours. European used car purchase system. CONTACT: ISCA, 11687 San Vicente Blvd. #4, L. A. Calif. 90049 TEL. 828-0955.

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AUTO/MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE CSIS (COLLEGE STUDENT INSURANCE SERVICE), WITH NINE CALIFORNIA OFFICES TO SERVE YOU, HAS THE BEST RATES. CALL US AT 289-8681 OR STOP BY 404 S. 3RD ST.-2ND FLOOR.

PROFESSIONAL TRUMPET-FLUGELHORN INSTRUCTOR Contact Fred Padden at Benner Music 248-1012 or 374-3805.

LOST & FOUND

GOD IS NOT DEAD, BUT IF YOU DONT VOTE FOR GEORGE MCGOVERN ON NOV. 7TH, HE MAY COMMIT SUICIDE.

LOST white female cat. She's very afraid of people, dogs & other cats, but might answer to the name of Alice. Lost near San Carlos & 13th Sts. on Sept. 15. Call Joanne at 275-1077.

REWARD for return of glasses and case. Lost on Mon. near Sci. Bldg. Call Joyce 264-0951.

LOST - Beagle, female, 6 mo., SJ tag # 249-600, tri-color (brown, black, white). Answers to Daisy Reward 295-7591.

PART TIME JOB for 3 students—male or female. 2 days, 10/16 & 10/17. Approx. hours: 6:30-9:00 & 3:30-5:30 p.m. No selling. Salary \$3.50 per hr. Please send name, address & phone to Burke & Co., P.O. Box 935, Evanston, Ill. 60204.

PLANNING MATERNITY? Save on your next baby! High maternity benefit for low cost. Alan Miller 738-3105.

WHAT THE WORLD NEEDS NOW IS GEORGE MCGOVERN.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY that feels like people in love. Petersen & Bishop Photography 438 North Santa Cruz, Los Gatos 354-2513 Mark or Ted.

HELP! Serious grad. student needs a quiet friendly place to spend Thursday night every week. Can pay anything. Please call 1-476-5445 collect anytime.

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STEVE - Thanks for finding my No. 3 card. Sorry I didn't see you at school. Thanks again. Dave Zapanta

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