

# Districting committee pulls proposal off ballot

By GAIL SHIOMOTO  
Second of three parts

The need to collect \$10,000 in campaign funds has prompted the Citizens Committee for Councilmanic Districting to hold its amendment proposal for the April ballot.

According to committee members, the districting plan is expected to be presented to the San Jose electorate in June. In the coming months, the committee's emphasis will be in getting endorsements and planning fund-raising events.

However, the City Clerk's office explained the June election will be held only if council run-offs result from the April election. Otherwise, the plan will have to be held until the next general election in 1974.

The proposal seeks to increase the number of council members from seven to 13 and divide San Jose into 12 districts for the purpose of nominating and electing council members.

Incorporated in the amendment is the stipulation that each council candidate be a resident of the district which he represents for at least one year, and that he will be elected only from the voters in his district.

Support comes from the Greater Eastside Homeowners Association, the Almaden Homeowners Association and Model Cities, said Dr. George Castro, a committee member.

However, major support to the renewed effort of presenting the plan before the electorate is coming not so much from specific groups as from individual citizens, said Erasmo Pacheco, 22, a volunteer worker.

Strong opposition will come from the Progress Committee on Government, composed of influential San Jose citizens, which seeks to preserve the standing San Jose city charter.

According to the petition, "the 12 districts are drawn to meet the need for equal representation, while recognizing neighborhoods and communities."

Census tracts from Washington, D.C. and con-

sultation from homeowners' associations and attorneys were incorporated in the present districting proposal, Pacheco said.

However, districting is not unique to the city of San Jose.

A similar system of electing council members was in effect in San Jose from the late 1800s to 1916. Districts were then called wards.

In 1853, San Jose was divided into four wards for fire protection purposes.

It is known, however, that ward systems did occur in 1874. Provisions in the 1874 charter included a mayor and a common council of eight members in city government.

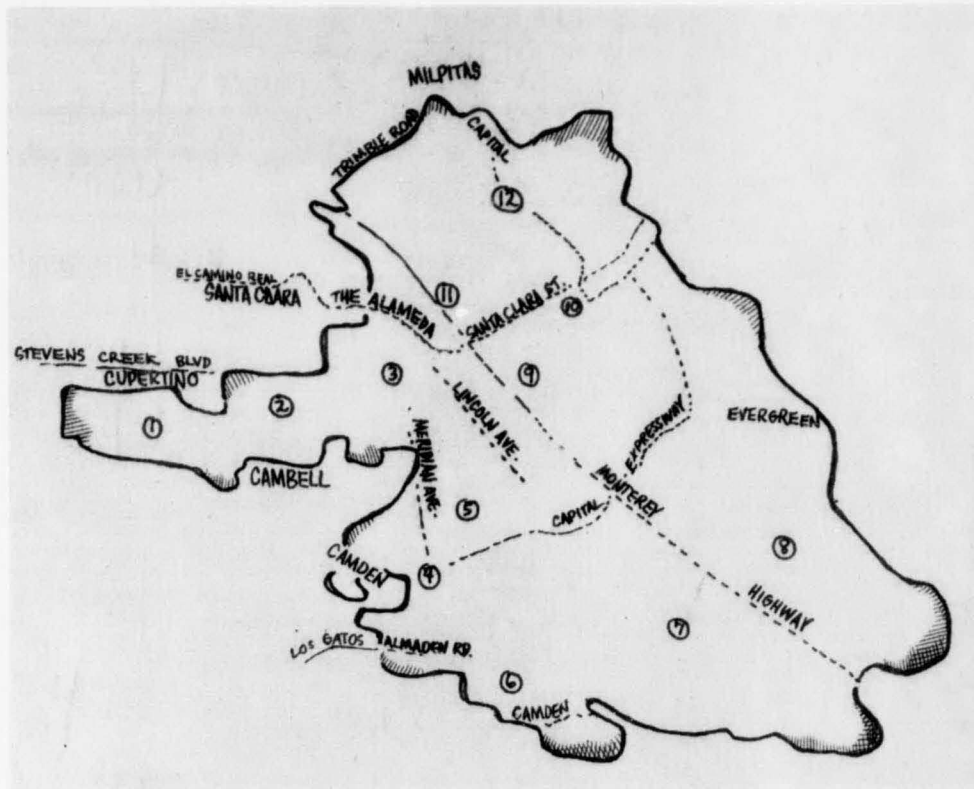
Four of the eight councilmen were elected annually, one from each ward, to serve for a two-year period. Also, the councilmen had to be "electors and residents of the wards in which they were chosen," explains the charter, the oldest available.

However, election by ward systems did not work. In 1895 John D. McKenzie organized the California Club. It was headquartered on S. Second Street, and became the most organized political machine in the city's history.

City Clerk Frank Greiner said people wanted to abolish the political machines which were created by adopting a new city charter incorporating the council-manager form of government.

A Board of 15 Freeholders, the members of whom were chosen by the city electorate, was organized to draft a new city charter. It abolished the mayor as the top administrative official and replaced him with a new official, the city manager, who was chosen by council. It also stipulated that the election of the mayor and the council members was to be conducted by the city at large rather than by individual wards.

This system of electing council remains today. June 1973, however, may provide a challenge to San Jose's standing charter.



Map shows San Jose's 12 proposed council member districts.

## Tax resistance sparks inaction

By BRAD BOLLINGER

Resisting payment of telephone excise taxes is an individual protest against war to some San Joseans. To the Internal Revenue Service it is an illegal act, but they aren't prosecuting anyone.

A spokeswoman for the San Jose branch of the IRS, a supervisor who would only identify herself as Mrs. White, said that if persons who do not pay their telephone excise taxes do not respond to delinquency notices, the IRS either takes steps to prosecute them or garnish their wages.

But in a recent interview, five admitted long time tax resisters in San Jose said they had received several letters from both the IRS and American Telephone and Telegraph company (AT&T) but had not been prosecuted or had their wages garnished.

Mrs. White said that to her knowledge, no serious action has ever been taken against a person who refused to pay the 10 per cent excise tax levied against monthly telephone bills. But she emphatically asserted the unpaid taxes are being collected.

Barbara Waters, coordinator for the San Jose war tax resistance

center, said the IRS does not prosecute violators because the ensuing publicity would cause the movement to grow. Mrs. White did not offer any explanation of the apparent contradiction between her contention the IRS is prosecuting persons who have refused to pay the excise tax and the fact that she said she knew of no person who had ever been prosecuted. She only said, "We are collecting it."

About 8,000 people refuse to pay about \$13,000 each month in telephone excise taxes, according to an AT&T spokesman last year. By the end of 1972, AT&T reported a total of 22,000 people had refused to pay the tax.

That number is up 5,000 from 1971 and up some 12,000 from 1970. Most of these persons are known to AT&T and the IRS as tax resisters.

Under an IRS rule proposed last summer, telephone companies would be required to cut off phone service to any person who refused to pay the tax. However, the Federal Communications Commission decided phone companies should continue serving tax resisters.

(Cont. P. 3)

Friday, March 9, 1973

# Spartan Daily

Serving California State University at San Jose Since 1934

## SJSU student captures first Danforth award here

Diane Burke made history this week by becoming the first San Jose State University student to win the Danforth Fellowship award.

Mrs. Burke, a history major, will receive about \$3000 a year for four years while working on her Ph.D. in history. She plans to attend Stanford University in the fall.

The Danforth Fellowship is offered to students who plan to teach or be administrators at the college level, and is given by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Mo.

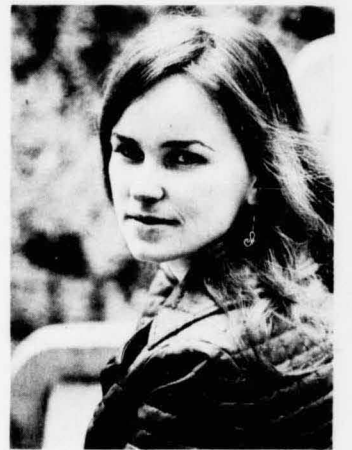
She has always enjoyed history, and is an "A" student. Mrs. Burke entered SJSU in 1963 as a freshman, but took time off from her studies to get married and have a family. Her husband John is a graduate student in art here.

"I didn't have much self-confidence," said the mother of two who also works 30 hours a week while taking 17 units. "I knew the odds. I knew that no one ever had won the fellowship from this university, so my hopes weren't too high."

She was selected from 1800 applicants from the entire nation, and thinks she is fortunate to have won the award.

Mrs. Burke is active in community affairs, as secretary for a local school group, and now is working on a metalcraft publication in cooperation with the art department.

Mrs. Burke is also the winner of the Stanford Hall Fellowship and the Sousiseau Academy grant. She won both awards in 1972 for her excellence in history.



Winner Diane Burke

## For National Student Lobby

# A.S. President King and aide visit D.C.

By PETER HOWARD

"They're really people."

This was the most outstanding impression Rick Marks, top aid to A.S. Pres. Dennis King, came away with from four days in Washington, D.C.—that politicians are really people.

Marks and King spent four physically exhausting and mentally fascinating days in the capital city last week lobbying senators and representatives as part of the second

annual National Student Lobby conference.

"They're really people. When you talk to them they've got the same problems you do," Marks said with diminishing awe.

"You come away with an appreciation of what a difficult job it is to be a congressman, he noted.

Hundreds of students swarming into the congressional offices for four days of persuading, pleading and cajoling didn't help the situation very

much, according to Marks.

Although he said it is impossible to tell at this time how successful they were he said students lobbied the politicians on many issues ranging from Federal student aid, to child care centers, to child law legislation.

"They (the politicians) made no hard-and-fast commitments," Marks observed. "Between now and the time the bills come up for vote they will be lobbied by many other groups who might reverse any progress we made."

The issue of most concern to the California State University and Colleges Student Presidents Association is financial aid.

In the wake of the government's cutback of work-study and Educational Opportunity Program (EOP), Marks said they tried to persuade the congressmen to insure machinery is set up for distributing Basic Opportunity Grants—a new Federal Program.

He predicted that if it doesn't get going by April the money won't be ready for students to use for tuition in Fall semester.

On a more personal note Marks said the trip was a fantastic educational experience which he would like to repeat.

Two memorable moments were getting lost in the underground maze on Capitol Hill and getting a ride with California Sen. Alan Cranston during which Marks said they were able to

establish valuable lines of communication.

Marks noted one exception to his observation that politicians are really people.

Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, the national chairman of the Republican party, was on the same plane heading west. Marks said he was very obstinate and wouldn't discuss anything as the others had.

Perhaps the politician's image is safe for a while.

## State funds child centers through June

The state Assembly yesterday approved \$11 million to fund California's child care centers, through June 30, threatened with closing from federal fund slashing.

The San Jose State University child care center is included in the Assembly bill to receive emergency funds, according to a spokeswoman from Assembly Speaker Robert Moretti's office in Sacramento.

Other centers to receive aid are all federally financed preschool and campus child care centers, community children centers, and migrant labor children care centers.

The spokeswoman said the bill is expected to go before the state senate and, if approved, be on Gov. Reagan's desk by the end of next week.

She said the bill is expected to be amended in Senate committee, reducing the allocation to \$8 million.

None of the centers originally encompassed in the bill would lose money by the senate cut, she said.

"The cuts reflect a more accurate figure of what the centers actually need," she explained.

The original figure included in the bill was purposely high so that the child care centers would not come out short financially before the end of the fiscal year, June 30, she said.

## Hospital employees threaten to strike

San Jose Hospital workers are expected to go on strike this morning following a court decision yesterday which denied a request for a preliminary restraining order to stop the workers from seeking union representation.

No settlement of the strike is in view according to Anthony Anastasi, attorney for the Association of Santa Clara County Hospitals. Anastasi said yesterday the position of San Jose Hospital is unchanged. It feels to permit the hospital workers union to organize all seven of the hospitals in the hospital association located in San Jose and surrounding cities.

Anastasi said hospital prices will spiral if unions are allowed to strike one hospital at a time. He said the hospital wants the hospital workers union to organize all seven of the hospitals in the hospital association located in San Jose and surrounding cities.

The strike is limited to San Jose Hospital and Health Center Inc. which also represents Park-Alameda Hospital and The Oaks Convalescent home.

The court decision, made yesterday by Santa Clara Superior Court Judge James B. Scott, overrules a temporary restraining order issued on Feb. 28 which stopped a threatened strike by some 500 non-professional workers at San Jose Hospital.

The February court ruling, which stopped the threatened strike for a week, resulted when Anastasi contended a jurisdictional dispute existed between the Hospital and Institutional Workers Union Local 250, AFL-CIO, and the Stationary Engineers Union Local 39 as to which union should represent the workers.

In yesterday's court ruling however, Judge Scott said no jurisdictional dispute existed, citing a telegram sent Tuesday from local 39 assistant business manager Robert George to local 250 secretary treasurer Timothy Towmey. The telegram said the stationary union was no longer interested in attempting to represent "miscellaneous" employees at San Jose Hospital.

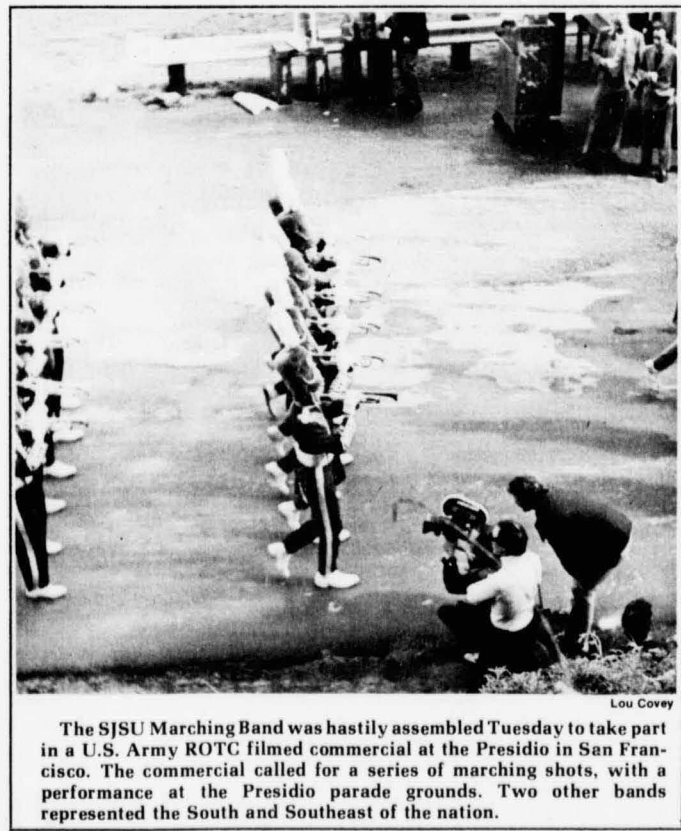
Formerly, the stationary union had expressed a desire to represent all of the non-professional workers which the hospital workers union is seeking to represent.

The Hospital and Institutional Workers Union represents 22,000 in the bay area in 241 hospitals and convalescent homes. It represents non-professional employees such as maids, practical nurses and others. Workers in nearly all general hospitals in San Francisco and Alameda counties as well as Kaiser Hospital in Santa Clara County are represented by the Union. B.B.

## Grads' deadline

Today is the final day on which graduate students may turn in their graduation application forms. This deadline applies only to graduate students who plan to graduate at the end of the spring 1973 semester with either an M.A. degree or an M.S. degree.

Students who have completed their graduation application may turn them in to the Graduate Studies Department in Admin. 150. Blank application forms will be available for those who have not yet obtained them.



The SJSU Marching Band was hastily assembled Tuesday to take part in a U.S. Army ROTC filmed commercial at the Presidio in San Francisco. The commercial called for a series of marching shots, with a performance at the Presidio parade grounds. Two other bands represented the South and Southeast of the nation.

## Gonzales quits TWC; no explanation given

Tony Gonzales, who was elected to his A.S. Council post last spring as a member of the Third World Coalition (TWC), said Wednesday he is no longer a member of the coalition.

Gonzales, a lower division representative who has been an active and vocal member of the council, refused to comment on his separation from the TWC. He did say, however, he plans to spend more time in

MECHA, an organization of Chicano students at San Jose State University.

"If my organization (MECHA) wants to affiliate with the coalition, then I will too, but it's the organization's decision," he said.

Gonzales said he has no plans presently to run again for a council seat.

# Editorial

## Campus post office provides efficiency

Within about three weeks, San Jose State University will be one step closer to efficiency, convenience and good sense.

Rudi Leonardi, A.S. vice president, has announced that an automatic postoffice will be installed in the Student Union.

For years SJSU's administration has been urged to provide adequate postal service for students who have difficulty finding time to walk to a downtown post office. Up to now, the only answer has been a mini mailbox in the Student Union and a stamp service in the A. S. Business Office.

The automatic postoffice, equipped with stamp machines, mail slots, a scale and rate information, is the real answer to the campus postoffice problem.

We echo Leonardi's dismay that the idea of installing a postoffice

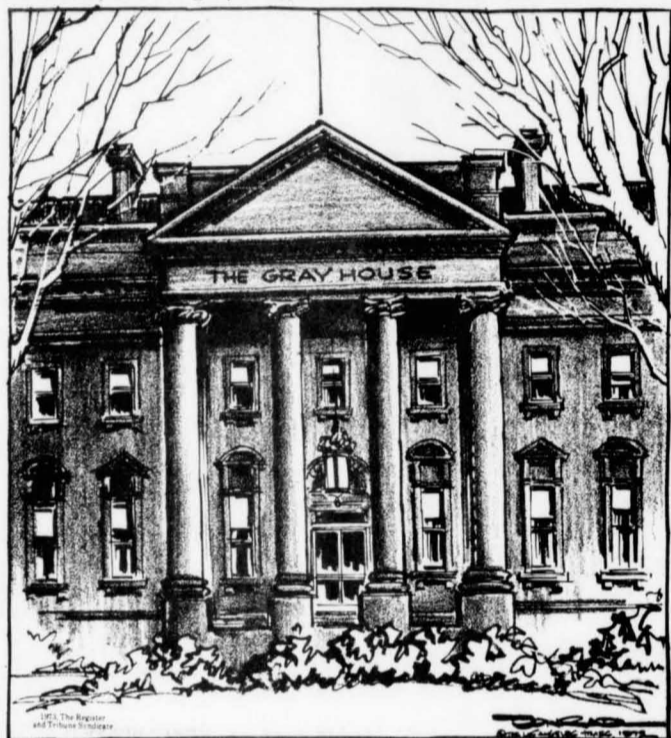
on campus has been kicked around so long, especially since the service is provided free by the U.S. Postal Service.

Only one question remains: Why just one postoffice and why just in the Student Union?

Like any other service centered in the Student Union—the Games Area, snack bar, copy service and bookstore—a postoffice might be crowded and still may be inconvenient for students who can't make their way to the Student Union just to mail a letter.

One more kiosk postoffice, just like the one that will go in the Student Union, but placed at the other end of campus would be a big help. If not a wholepostoffice, maybe just a mailbox would do.

At any rate, the new S.U. post office is a step in the right direction—and it's about time too.



This Is Your FBI

## Letter to the Editor

### Director challenges journalism ethics

Editor:

The Spartan Daily's aggressive, hard-hitting reportage has long been a continuing source of bemusement for its many dedicated readers, but rarely have we been treated to an article so revealing as that published last Tuesday by a Stephanie Curtis under the title "Art Dictator." Her brilliant reporting has finally answered one of the burning questions of recent history. Behold! Adolf Hitler is alive and well at San Jose State and he is running the University Art Gallery (it's not a Museum, Stephanie).

Now that the truth is out - and Ms. Curtis is a great stickler for "truth in print" - probably I should make public the awesome catalogue of my crimes only darkly hinted in her consummate expose. I did indeed "insult and harangue" Ms. Curtis last Fall - after repeated efforts, and in a friendly spirit at that, to teach her something about art, her innocence of which was only matched by her remarkable obduracy to learn. The public "harangue" occurred at an invitational opening reception for one of our exhibitions to which I had invited her even though she had made a public spectacle of herself at a previous opening by waltzing - perhaps swishing would be more accurate - into the Gallery, playing Branda Starr to the hilt. Among her triumphs that evening was an extended monopolization of the artist who was being honored by his friends and colleagues at the reception.

But I digress from my catalogue. I did insult her. But only after explaining not only the etiquette of the situation, but more to the point, the fact that it simply is not considered professional for an art reviewer (or a music or drama critic, for that matter) to ask the artist what he meant by his work, and then write a review: a critic stands or falls by the authority of his (or her) own observations, and if the critic has nothing to say, he (or she) should prevent em-

barrassment to all concerned by shutting up. All this I explained to Ms. Curtis, gently, even warning her that apart from being "articulate and intelligent people," artists are notorious masters of the put-on and especially love nothing more than putting on a layman (or laywoman) who asks stupid questions such as "But what does your art mean?"

Yes, and I forbade her to interview the artists (who, incidentally, thanked me for it) - but only at the reception at which she was an invited guest. It is a matter of profound indifference to me what Ms. Curtis does with her spare time, but is not going to flaunt her dubious reportorial skills at a private party where I am the host.

Ms. Curtis suggests that "Perhaps Radde is unaware of lengthy interviews with artists in major publications like ArtForum." (sic.) Perhaps Ms. Curtis is unaware that these interviews are not conducted at receptions? Perhaps Ms. Curtis is unaware that these interviews rarely purport to be reviews of exhibitions? Perhaps Ms. Curtis is even unaware that ArtForum is considered one of the weakest art magazines? Perhaps Ms. Curtis is unaware?

Something even more sinister lurks behind this bit of rubbish, however, and that is the whole question of the nature of journalistic education at San Jose State and possibly elsewhere. The Spartan Daily, as everyone knows, is the private preserve of the Journalism Department and its staff consists of journalism majors. The result, typically, is a Ms. Curtis: she knows nothing of the subject she reports and now edits - and worse, she seemed arrogantly proud of the fact in our dealings last fall.

Can it truly be that her teachers believe one need only study journalistic technique and not be knowledgeable of specific - or at least broad - areas of human endeavor to succeed? Such flap-

## We, the Students

### Concern for community continues

Dennis King

Now would seem as appropriate as ever to review some of the projects of the past year, to plan for what remains and to issue some sort of progress report to the campus at large.

The theme for our term in office, a theme we repeated often in our campaign is "Toward a Sense of Community."

Due to our concern for community we have:

- Set up task forces to look into the closing of San Carlos and Ninth Streets.
- Coordinated voter registration drives on campus.
- Conducted voter education campaigns with local candidates and speakers.
- Met with our local legislators and developed solid working relationships with each of them.
- Joined the Student President's Association and actively lobbied for student interests.
- Sponsored a city council meeting in the Student Union.
- Actively worked in the areas of campus security and bike protection.

But our record doesn't stop here. Our concern for community has brought student government into many fields.

I serve as a board member on this county's Volunteer Action Council and of the Community Relations Board, the local Job Corps.

We have established an A.S. Planning Agency and have worked to create a campus community master plan concerned with such things as traffic

patterns, bike lanes, population density and land use.

We have established a Consumer Affairs Switchboard which is reaching the community through public service announcements on local radio stations.

We have reviewed A.S. programs and entertainment on campus, pushed for an active coffeehouse where students can gather for inexpensive meals and events and established Students Aiding Students (SAS), a collection of new programs.

Under SAS we are entering into such areas as peer counseling, job placement and food services for student living centers which do not serve food on weekends.

Our concerns have spread from communication to student rights, pushing for student control of student monies, and continuity of student power.

Such concerns have inspired columns in the Spartan Daily, raps and community forums, an extensive legal aid program and continuance of a birth control information center, an orientation conference for new students, an in-depth booklet for incoming student leaders.

I could go on, but I think I've made my point. Student government may not be as loud or boisterous as previous years but this is no reason to assume we have been inactive.

In summary, let me note some

remarks about the campus community by Clark Kerr in his book, "The Uses of the University."

Kerr notes the original idea of a university was a "village with its priests" that lived as a one-industry town.

The multi-university is what we now see occurring and it is more a city of infinite variety.

"Some get lost in the city," Kerr writes. "Some rise to the top within it; most fashion their lives within one of its many sub-cultures. There is less sense of community than in the village but it also has sense of confinement."

To Kerr the loss of a sense of community is not terrible and he refers to the modern school "as a series of individual faculty entrepreneurs held together by a common grievance over parking."

While Kerr may choose to poke fun at this loss of community atmosphere, I do not. "Toward a Sense of Community" was the theme of our campaign and the thrust of our activities. Community, student community, athletic community and the community at-large is the essence of student government.

When student government ceases to concern itself with and involve itself in the community then it has failed to live up to the very reason for its existence.

This year, there have been a number of us who have been doing our best to see that student government does not fail.

## Bike Rap

### San Jose cycle routes needed

Steve Terry

If you want to see bicycle transportation improvements on campus and in the city, here's the chance to stand up and be counted.

A numerical show of student support is needed Monday night when the San Jose State bicycle demonstration route and the north half of the East-West route (Alum Rock Park to Curtner Avenue) go up before city council for approval.

The proposal is No. 60 on the agenda and is scheduled for hearing after 7 p.m.

A.S. Vice Pres. Rudy Leonardi will endorse the routes on behalf of the Associated Students. It would add considerable weight to the endorsement if students support it with their presence.

The routes are part of demonstration complex of four bike routes, forerunners of a master plan of bike routes formulated by the Bicycle Task Force. Monday night could mark

the beginning or the end of it.

Another development in city handling of bicycle logistics is Ordinance 3412 and 3414 of the San Jose Municipal Code.

Ordinance 3412 requires the city to make provisions for bicycle parking in areas attracting significant concentrations of bicycle traffic. This is to be based on studies made by the city Engineer. Apparently, these studies have not shown much need for bicycle parking. Only a few spots in the city have been given any attention (Pacific Telephone Building on Market Street, a rack outside Paul's Cyclery on The Alameda, a few sidewalk racks on Lincoln Avenue.)

Chuck Peterson of the Bicycle Safety Project said he talked with the general manager in charge of the city's off-street parking about providing for bike parking in the next budget but nothing definite

## Letter

### Bentel's reason

Editor:

Dr. Jacklin's interpretation of my position on governmental regulation of the press (yesterday's Spartan Daily) does not coincide with my own. Please let me say it my way:

1. I favor any proposal that will improve the quality of the press or its dissemination of information and opinion to the public.

2. I do not believe that imposing government direction on the press would accomplish either of these objectives; but on the contrary, it would destroy the press, not improve it.

3. Hence I oppose those who urge legislative enactment as a substitute for the First Amendment.

The First Amendment says, "Congress shall make no law abridging freedom of the press. Dr. Jacklin proposes, "Congress shall make a law abridging freedom of the press."

The purpose of the First Amendment is to prevent government from regulating the press. Dr. Jacklin proposes, "Government shall enforce certain practices on the press."

And why does he advocate going to such extreme? Because, he says, newspapers are monopolistic, and that's bad. He was probably one of those who decried our destruction by bombing of South Vietnam villages in order to "save them." But apparently he sees no parallel in his proposed bombing of press freedom.

I just don't think it necessary or desirable to meddle with the First Amendment, to impose government regulation on the press, in order to accomplish desirable improvements. There are more obvious and less destructive ways.

Now...if that makes me "concerned only to defend and eulogize, by fair means or foul, the press establishment of which (I) am a part," then philosophy professors have discovered a kind of logic beyond my capacity to follow.

Dwight Bentel



doodle produced a generation of "educationists" before someone finally called a halt to the process and required that prospective teachers first know something about something and then learn a bit about teaching it. And what of integrity? How long has Ms. Curtis been festering with this grudge? And responsibility? Who in the journalism world could possibly countenance - much less authorize for publication - so outrageous (sic.) a charge as Ms. Curtis leveled in her silly piece: Hitler killed six million Jews, Stephanie, six million human beings. Such an implication is not freedom of speech, but it is discussed in the law. Perhaps Ms. Curtis and the Spartan Daily and the Journalism staff are unaware of the law of libel?

Bruce Radde  
Director, University Art Gallery  
and Professor of Art History

## Staff Comment

### Pollution has many beneficial factors

I feel obligated to write this staff comment because the Spartan Daily has an obligation to present both sides of a question or an issue.

Once a week, this page publishes a column about ecology. This is not to criticize the column, which is always well written and well researched. But the column presents only one aspect of the environmental issue: that pollution is bad. Well, it's about time someone mentioned the good things about pollution.

Smog adds color to what is usually just a dull, ordinary blue sky. It is nonsense to conclude that the lovely grey hue in the heavens causes disease and death to man.

After all, for centuries upon centuries man has had clear skies and no smog, but man has always managed to get sick and die. In fact, at present, a man's average life expectancy is higher than at

any time in history. This would lead the intelligent onlooker to conclude that smog has actually extended man's life expectancy.

There are some fanatics around who would like to ban automobiles because they claim cars cause pollution. These fanatics believe we were better

All students and faculty are encouraged to submit letters to the Forum Page. Letters may be mailed or delivered to the Spartan Daily office, JC 208 and should be 200 words or less, typewritten and double-spaced. Non students and non-faculty should include their address, phone number and title or occupation.

The Spartan Daily will not print letters which are libelous or in poor taste. The Daily also reserves the right to edit letters for space.

off when we rode horses instead of riding in cars. I would like to remind these people that horses create their own kind of pollution: the kind of pollution that could ruin a new pair of shoes.

In fact, I believe that horse pollution was the major reason for the fall of the Roman Empire. If they had Datsuns back then, glorious Rome would still be with us today.

And for those who are religiously inclined, I would like to point out that pollution actually brings us closer to God. Because of pollution, we can now practically walk on the waters of San Francisco Bay.

How more God-like can you get?

So next time you hear someone complaining about the condition of our environment, just remember: things are always darkest just before they go completely black.

Bob Piombo

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**Child learns from sessions**

**Girl, boy meet through Operation Share**

By CLARK BROOKS  
Gary Roberts' face lit up as Pam Wolgast brought her Pon-

tiac to a stop in front of his parents' house. It was time for their weekly rendezvous and Gary was anxious to begin.

The pair have been meeting this way since the beginning of last semester, but their relationship would hardly rival a "Days of Our Lives" scandal.

Miss Pam Wolgast, a pretty sophomore, is a tutor for San Jose State University's Operation Share program and Gary is her 10-year-old tutee. Operation Share began at SJSU in 1967 and has since expanded to such Northern California colleges as Stanford and Cal State Hayward.

There are currently over 700 SJSU students enrolled in Operation Share. Each tutors one child. "We're trying to help kids who are behind in school

and could benefit from one to one relationship," said Augie Lavagnino, coordinator of the program.

"This help includes academics like math and reading and/or assistance in developing the self concept of the child," Lavagnino added.

The tutor decides the best method of aiding the child. Miss Wolgast's last meeting with Gary began with a bowling match. "I'm going to beat her today," Gary said. After losing 122-57 he said, "I guess it's not my day."

The two then went to Miss Wolgast's dorm, reciting times tables as they walked. Gary was not in a reading mood, so

he sketched a dragster instead. "I don't want to cram learning down his throat," Miss Wolgast explained. "I don't want him to see me coming and run because it reminds him of school."

That's precisely the premise of Operation Share. According to Lavagnino, the main advantage of a one to one relationship is it allows the tutor to concentrate on the individual needs and moods of the child.

SJSU students enrolled in Operation Share are required to spend a minimum of two hours per week with their tutee and an additional hour of discussion on an arrangement basis. The tutor receives two units.

**Pomeroy's 'The Forest' relates guerilla struggle**

By VIRGINIA GOLDEN  
"The Forest" by William Pomeroy, is an "excellent example of rhetorical genre," stated Dr. Karen Borden, assistant professor of speech-communications, during Wednesday's faculty book talk.

Pomeroy's book is subtitled "A personal history of the Huk Guerilla struggle in the Philippines." The setting is the Philippines, primarily the main island, during 1950-52.

Published in 1963, "The Forest" is an attempt by Pomeroy to "redefine reality" to an American audience who, at that time, was less inclined to question American involvements in Asia, pointed out Dr. Borden.

The purpose of the book, she stated, is to challenge American readers to reconsider American attitudes towards foreign involvement, particularly in the Philippines.

In Pomeroy's treatment of the Hukbalahaps (Huks), he refers to them not as a group, but as individual people with names. Through the creation of these characters, he presents their values and goals as those of real people.

Three strategies typical of revolutionary movements, are utilized by Pomeroy, continued Dr. Borden.

"Mythification" is achieved by equating the Filipino struggle with that of others in "the stream of history."

"Legitimation" of the movement is achieved through comparisons with American struggles, along with vivid accounts of brutality against the peasants in the Philippines.

"Objectification" first arouses from the reader sympathy and a sense of outrage at the injustices. Pomeroy then turns it around

to point the finger of guilt at America. "The Forest" is written in a simple, terse style that often becomes lyrical in describing emotions. The author con-

cludes with a concrete image of the purpose of his book, leaving it to the reader to take what he has said, and re-examine one's attitudes.

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Gary Roberts is just one of 700 receiving help from San Jose State University's Operation Share. Tutors like Miss Pam Wolgast, a SJSU sophomore, are the back-bone of the volunteer program.

**Spartaguide**

Answers to Thursday's Cinema Quiz are as follows: Glenda Jackson was Queen Elizabeth in "Mary Queen of Scots." The four film stars who have won Best Actor Oscars for westerners are: Warner Baxter for "In Old Arizona," Gary Cooper for "High Noon," Lee Marvin for "Cat Ballou," and John Wayne for "True Grit." Today SJSU Campus Crusade for Christ will meet in the S.U. Costanoan Room at 11:30 a.m. SJSU MECHA will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the S.U. Pacific Room.

**Professor David Nivison** of Stanford University will speak on "Moral Decision in Hang Yang-Ming: The Problem of Chinese Existentialism" at 5 p.m. in the S.U. Almaden Room.

**Belly Dancing!** Zarifa will perform in the S.U. Loma Prieta Room at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$1 for SJSU students and \$2 for the general public.

**San Jose Symphony** will be held in San Jose Civic Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Mozart's "Requiem Mass in D Minor" will be presented by the combined university choir and glee club. Admission is \$7, \$6, \$5, and \$4.

**Friday Flicks** presents "Airport," a star-studded Academy Award winning motion picture that stars Burt Lancaster, Dean Martin, and George Kennedy. This film will be screened tonight at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents.

**Joint Effort Coffee House** will host a music program from 8:30 p.m. to midnight. Dancing, food, and drinks will be available.

**SJSU Chess Club** will meet in the S.U. Almaden Room at 12:30 p.m.

**Saturday Recital** sponsored by Mu Phi Epsilon will be held at 8:15 p.m. in the Concert Hall. No admission charge.

**SJSU Hillal** will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Jewish Students Center, 441 S. 10th St. All are invited to this Israeli folk dance party.

**SJSU Dames**, a club for married women and for wives of students, will have a pizza party and ice skating party this evening. Members and prospective members will meet at Nick's, at 304 E. Santa Clara Street at 7:30 p.m. Ice skating will be at Estridge Ice Palace. New members are welcome.

**Sunday Hillal** will sponsor a lox-and-bagel brunch at 12:30 p.m. in the Jewish Students Center, 441 S. 10th St. A charge of 50 cents for members and 75 cents for non-members will be made.

**Monday Monday Cinema** presents "Intolerance," the 1916 classic directed by D.W. Griffith, to be shown in Morris Dailey Auditorium at 9:30 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

**Spanish Singers:** "La Tuna de Ingenieros de Caminos," a group of singers from the University of Madrid, will appear in the S.U. Loma Prieta Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$1. This group will also appear Tuesday.

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**Tax resistance prompts bureaucratic 'prosecution'**

(CONT. FROM PAGE 1)  
The current IRS policy requires phone companies to submit a quarterly list of delinquent customers so that it can initiate action against them. The IRS claims that it issued 56,445 delinquency notices to individuals who refused to pay the tax in 1971.

War Tax Resistance is a national organization which originated as an offshoot of the War Resistance League organized following World War I. War Tax Resistance became active in 1967 in response to an increase in the telephone excise from 3 to 10 per cent. The tax was increased by federal legislation, to fund the Vietnam war, according to Ms. Waters.

But despite the number of people who are refusing to pay the telephone tax, 50 million telephone subscribers pay about \$120 million dollars monthly in excise taxes according to an AT&T statement.

In response to a question concerning the overall effect of war tax resistance, Ms. Waters said "The amount of money doesn't matter, it is just if the IRS has to stand up and take notice."

The amount of money that war tax resisters withhold from the government isn't enough to make a difference, according to Ms. Waters. The

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John W. Gardner, Chairman Common Cause  
Former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare

One of the weird and nonsensical facts about our government — at all levels — is that much of the public's business is done in the deepest, darkest secrecy. Citizens assume that only questions of national security and some aspects of criminal justice are dealt with in secret. Little do they know! Most of the time our public officials act as though the way they conduct our business is none of our business.

In 1972 roughly one-third of the Senate Public Works Committee meetings were held in secret. The figure for the Senate Agriculture Committee was 59 percent, for the House Appropriations Committee over 90 percent. The House Ways and Means Committee, which drafts the laws governing every federal tax dollar you and I pay, is notoriously secretive. Security is so tight that even the staff assistant of a Congressman who is on the Committee can't attend the closed meetings. What are they hiding?

All sessions of congressional committees — and records of all votes taken at such sessions — should normally be open to the public. Committees should be allowed to close a meeting only for considerations of national security or invasion of personal privacy, and the procedure for closing it should be carefully protected against abuse.

In the Executive Branch, virtually everyone associated with national security acknowledges that the system of classifying documents to preserve secrecy has been badly abused — all too often for the purpose of concealing bureaucratic error. And the zeal for secrecy extends to every government agency under the control of the Executive Branch. Regulatory agencies often meet behind closed doors, omit public hearings, and suppress reports the public should see.

Of course, the secrecy involved is only secret-from-the-public. The special interest lobbyists know very well what goes on in those hush-hush meetings. Quite often they're right in there with the decision makers. The only one who has splinters in his nose from bumping against closed doors is John Q. Public.

Now there is a resolution before the Senate — sponsored by Senators Humphrey (D., Minn.) and Roth (R., Del.) (plus 11 other sponsors) which would open all Senate committee meetings. A bill (S 260) recently introduced in the Senate by Lawton Chiles of Florida and in the House (HR 4) by Dante Fascell, also of Florida, would open all Legislative and Executive Branch meetings except those dealing with national security or involving personal privacy.

Information is power, and secrecy is the most convenient means of keeping that power out of the hands of the people. What the people don't know, they can't object to.

It's time to change all that. And you can help. Write your two Senators and your Congressman. Tell them you want them to open up the system. Or join Common Cause (2100 M Street NW, Washington, D.C. 20037) and ally yourself with 200,000 other members in getting these changes made. We're going to give this nation back to its citizens. The student membership rate is \$7.00. Don't just stand there!

This space is contributed as a People Service by The Van Heusen Company

'Most improved squads'

Spikers test Cards

By RAY MORRISON
Two of the most improved track teams on the West Coast will tangle tomorrow when the Spartans travel to Stanford Stadium to meet the Cardinals at 1 p.m.

1971 meeting while San Jose State University won the three previous contests.
Spartan coach Ernie Bullard said his spikers are as ready as they will ever be.

Jordan said he will be sending in freshman Matt Hogsett who won the 440 yard intermediate hurdles last week in 53.0 against Fresno State University.

Mittlestaedt in the mile with times likely to be around 4:05.
The Spartan pole vaulter will get their first chance at competition with Russ Royal at 16-7 3/4.

Bullard said his athletes deserved praise for showing up for last Saturday's competition. "The rain and wind made it the worse conditions I've ever seen in.

Netters to meet Stanford

The San Jose State University tennis squad meets perennial tennis powerhouse Stanford this afternoon at 2:30 on the south campus courts.

The Spartans are undoubtedly looking forward to this match since they were beaten soundly by the Cardinals in the Northern California Intercollegiate at the beginning of the season.

The probable starting lineup for the netmen is Andy Moffat, Terry Rodgers, Chris Fitzpatrick, Dennis Gibson, Bruce Kellock, and Greg Jasonides competing in singles.

The probable doubles starters will be Kellock-Joe Meyers, Moffat-Gibson, and Fitzpatrick-Rodgers.

Coach Butch Kirkorian stated that, "We're really looking forward to this match; Stanford has one of the best teams on the West Coast.

High pressure, baseball return

The varsity baseballers hope to resume what was once thought to be a schedule today

when they travel to Sacramento State University for a hastily called doubleheader.

Judo team ready for AAU finals

Concentrating on the Senior Pacific Amateur Athletic Union Championships this Sunday, the San Jose University judo team postponed their scheduled meet with the Cal Bears last Wednesday.

The Spartans, victims of low pressure in the sky and no hitting on the ground, carry a 2-2 record into the contests. The diamondmen dropped a 1-0 heart-breaker to Stanford Wednesday, collecting just six hits. Seven of their 11 games have been postponed due to the wettest winter this century.

"This is the first time in the four years I've been here that I can remember having to postpone a single game," said coach Gene Menges yesterday.

What effect does the uncommonly wet winter have on his team?

"Well, the pitchers aren't getting the work they want," noted Menges. "But we have rescheduled all but two of the rain-outs. We will be playing at least four and often seven games per week from now on."

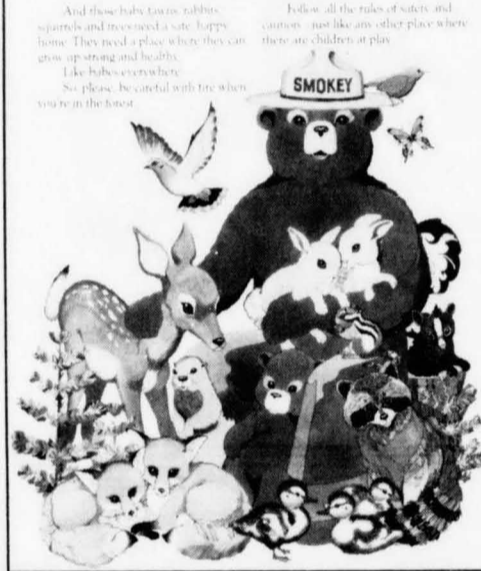
The Spartans return tonight to play host to Humboldt State University in another doubleheader tomorrow at Municipal Stadium. The first game begins at 12 noon.

All-PCAA recognition for Skinner

Johnnie Skinner, Wednesday, became the first San Jose State University basketball player ever named to the All-Pacific Coast Athletic Association first team.

Skinner was also selected Player-of-the-Week by the Northern California Sportswriters for his performance against Los Angeles State University last week.

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