

# Spartan Daily

Serving California State University at San Jose Since 1934

## Bunzel concedes on budget

### Packet turn-in starts

Today is the first day for packet turn-in and fee payment. Students are urged to do so as early as possible to eliminate long lines later in the week.

Students can turn-in packets and pay fees until Thursday, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 5 to 8 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom.

Students should enter the north end of the Ballroom from inside the Union. Class cards will be reviewed and collected in the Ballroom prior to payment of fees. Fees will then be collected in the adjoining room.

Information tables, monitors, and

special routing signs should be adequate to assist students through the packet turn-in and fee payment procedures. A special table will be set up for students using BankAmericards.

All non-pay and scholarship students should report to the non-pay table in the Umunhum Room after turning in their packets. The cashier's table will be located next to the registrar's section.

Non-pay and scholarship students having registration and fee problems should handle their packet turn-in and

fee payment at the Cashier's Office in the Administration Building.

Friday is the deadline for packet turn-in and late payment of fees. Late registration and fee collection will be handled by the Cashier's Office Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. A \$5 late fee will be charged after 8 p.m. on Thursday.

### Over 10,000 attend concert

### Baez: singer, comedian, mime



Barbara French

### Member of audience participates in Baez show

By Barbara French

Almost every quality that is connected with Joan Baez, be it her deep commitment to pacifism, the unique range of her voice, or the warmth of her as a person, was superbly presented by the 32-year-old folk singer in her Sunday afternoon concert at Stanford University's Frost Amphitheater.

The success of the two-hour concert, her first at Stanford in two years, rode on the folksinger's ability to make the audience feel relaxed. The audience of over 10,000, sat together on the grassy hillside and sidelines of the wooded theater, appearing more like a field of colorful wheat than a mass of people when swaying to the beat of the music.

From her unexpected and amazingly good impersonations of Edith and Archie Bunker (from CBS's "All in the Family") to her familiar and often-performed impersonation of Bob Dylan in his song "Down in the Easy Chair", down the avenue of audience participation in tuning her guitar, Baez reassured the audience, in a nonchalant manner, that she was every bit the performer they had come to see.

But besides Joan Baez the singer, there was Joan Baez the comedian, who was expressed through quick rebuttals to various audience comments and tales of her life's activities.

In particular she told of her recent telephone conversation with Andrei Sakharov, the Russian nuclear physicist whose criticism of Soviet repression has created world-wide attention, which consisted, she said, of the duh's and auh's that occur when two people don't speak the same language.

"Hello, this is Joan Baez," she mimicked, "uh, B as in Borscht, A as in Andrei, E as in..."

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### Trustees say no

## Bunzel raise refused

SJSU President John H. Bunzel, along with three other state university presidents, was denied a pay raise by the Board of Trustees of the California State Universities and Colleges last week.

The Board's action means that Dr. Bunzel, who heads the largest state university campus in northern California, will receive less than the heads of smaller universities such as Stanislaus and San Bernardino.

Other presidents denied pay hikes include John A. Greenlee, Los Angeles; Stanford Cazier, Chico and Thomas McGrath, Sonoma.

There has been press speculation that Bunzel was denied the pay hike because of his outspoken opposition to some of the Trustees' policies. However, Bunzel, in a prepared press statement, said he has no idea why the raise was denied.

Bunzel said, "I know nothing of the reasons beyond what I have read in the press. The chancellor (Glenn S. Dumke) is out of the country for the next three weeks. I will await an explanation until he returns."

Most of the other state university presidents received about a 5.5 per cent raise and some, including Dumke, have received raises as high as 15 per cent, according to the San Francisco Sunday Examiner and Chronicle.

James E. Noah, director of public relations for SJSU, said Bunzel found out about his pay raise denial Thursday afternoon.

"I have no idea why the raise was denied," Noah said. "I think it has been a pretty successful year. We got the library and Spartan Stadium, but with

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## Radical Venceremos splits

Saying Venceremos "doesn't have its old fire anymore," Aaron Manganiello, a founder, announced the group's disbanding last week.

Lately the organization has been split between those members wanting a local emphasis and those pushing for a national program of activities, he said. The group has also been slowed by the involvement of four of its members in the Chino prison guard murder trial.

"We hadn't done anything in the streets for months, and the group had

grown large and bureaucratic," said Manganiello.

Another founder, former Stanford professor H. Bruce Franklin, said, "A local organization can't lead a revolution in the entire United States. We needed to develop into part of something bigger."

The Peninsula-based Maoist group has been involved in two and one half years of militant activism and had recently launched a campaign to enlist Black and Chicano members.

### Nixon impeachment:

## Norton yes, McCraw no

By John Horan

According to SJSU political science instructor Theodore Norton, President Nixon is guilty of violating the U.S. Constitution by illegally impounding funds and misuse of executive privilege. He should be impeached and removed from office, he said.

Disagreeing with this viewpoint was SJSU political science instructor, Prof. William McCraw. It was his contention that the President should not be impeached because such action would seriously weaken the Presidency. Furthermore, impeachment itself is so loosely defined that its use is highly questionable, he said.

Appearing before a crowd of about 50 persons in the S.U. Costanoan Room yesterday, the two professors debated the question of Nixon's impeachment for more than an hour.

### Impeachment not possible

Dr. Norton began his speech by saying that he does not believe that the President can be impeached at this time. He stated that the essential element for an impeachment proceeding is "evidence of a crime" or of "a threat to the Constitution." Items which he mentioned as possible grounds for Congressional action included President Nixon's impounding of funds and the possibility that the Nixon administration reversed itself on milk price supports and settled an anti-trust suit against International Telephone and Telegraph in exchange for campaign donations to the Republican Party.

### Process unclear

Prof. McCraw began by stating that there is a difference between "opposing impeachment and defending the policies

of the Nixon administration." Impeachment, according to McCraw, is too ill-defined in the Constitution.

"The grounds for impeachment are whatever the U.S. House of Representatives decides is grounds for impeachment," he said.

As examples he cited the 1868 impeachment of President Andrew Johnson and the 1970 attempt to start impeachment proceedings against Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas. Neither case, said McCraw, had anything to do with charges of official misconduct.

"There are no set rules governing an impeachment trial," said McCraw. "There is also no time limit." He added that if impeachment charges were brought, they would be drawn up by Democrats. He added that the impeachment of the president "would have no legal precedent against future presidents."

### Alternatives needed

During a question and answer period one student asked what action short of impeachment could be used to prevent misuse of Presidential power. The answer, according to both instructors, was greater use of the system of checks and balances, closer scrutiny of executive appointees, and greater Congressional surveillance of administration policies.

McCraw said that should President Nixon refuse to obey a Supreme Court order to hand over the Watergate tapes, "that could be grounds for impeachment action."

Other possible grounds for removing the President from office, according to McCraw, would be proven charges that the President was involved in the political corruption charges in the ITT affair and the Watergate scandal.

## Roommate service available to SJSU students

Classes began this week and the situation for people who have yet to find a roommate is getting serious.

The number of 3x5 cards advertising for roommates is dwindling and their problem could be solved, however, for a fee of \$15.

The roommate problem has grown large enough in the Santa Clara Valley for Sandie Tilton to establish a business based on finding roommates for people.

The Tilton Roommate Service began

only six weeks ago in San Jose, and has already established a good reputation.

Tilton said she got the idea for the business because she was tired of looking for a roommate and decided to live alone. Since then she has found a roommate.

Major factors involved in matching up roommates, according to Tilton, are residence location, how much an applicant wants to spend for rent, and whether or not the person has any children.

The only problems Tilton mentioned were the vast number of male applicants who request female roommates. To date she hasn't had any women request male roommates and she has her doubts about the intentions of some of the men.

One student tried to find a roommate by looking on the bulletin boards around the campus. She became frustrated though, when she continued to call people who advertised for "girls only" and ended up talking to men.

If he cannot take action within the stated time limit, "the university president shall notify the A.S. President in writing of the additional time needed for completing his review of the budget and his reasons," the agreement stated.

A.S. President Rudi Leonardi commented, "This agreement will force him to act on the budget, even to the point of going to court with a mandate."

If the administration wants to make requests for a particular program to the A.S. "they should go through the normal budgetary procedures of the A.S.," Leonardi said.

Presently, the budget may sit on Bunzel's desk for an indefinite period of time before he takes action on it.

Leonardi said the negotiations have "resulted in the determination and clarification of policies so that future student officers will not be placed in a position similar to that in which we find ourselves today."

In exchange for the time limit restriction in the budget process, the council would give the administration \$21,375 in excess of the proposed 1973-74 budget.

Of that money, \$6,375 is needed immediately for athletic insurance for 12 sports, according to the administration. The athletics department would also receive \$15,000.

The money the administration wants in return for the agreement could come from selected budget cuts, transfers or elimination of some programs or positions, A.S. Vice President Rick Marks explained.

"We'll save money in the long run by giving them the money. It's a long range exchange," Marks said.

By signing the agreement, Bunzel also agreed that:

- Student priorities in funding the athletics programs will change and that past dollar levels of funding cannot be relied on as a basis for future projections.
- The administration commits itself to seeking alternative funding for grants-in-aids and recognizes the intent of the A.S. to eliminate funding for that item.
- The university president will discuss with the Athletic Advisory Board his personal feelings regarding the role of the students and he will read a statement of the A.S. representing its position.

The university agrees that the Dean of Student Services (Robert S. Martin) will provide opportunity for students to participate in all levels of development, implementation and review of programs and services. The council will meet tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the council chambers on the third level of the Student Union to discuss the proposal.

## National gas station strike—San Jose operators divided

By Debbie Carvalho

A nation-wide gasoline strike beginning this weekend, has been called, but as far as some San Jose gas station owners are concerned, the strike is still in question.

Ken Davis, president of the San Jose chapter of the National Service Stations Dealers Association, (NSSDA), is still meeting with local members to decide whether or not to strike. At press time, no decision had been reached by local gas dealers.

Although no official decision has been reached, Aggie Garcia, San Jose gas station owner, has already announced he will support the national strike.

"The Cost of Living Council may have given us a one cent per gallon raise, but ARCO has already raised its price to me by one cent," said Garcia.

"I'm in the same boat now as I was before the first strike was called," explained Garcia.

"I have to strike. If I don't then I won't get anything," concluded Garcia, adding that he is unsure how long he will be shut down.

Dana Bourn, a local gas station manager said he is fed up with the strikes because too many gas stations are not complying with it.

During the last strike, I walked down the street and counted nine stations open. Unless all the stations are going to comply and we are totally unified, I am not closing down," he explained.

Bourn also explained that the one cent raise from the Council was nothing, since Chevron has also raised its prices.

An estimated 200,000 independent gas stations throughout the nation are expected to close down in protest of price controls, according to representatives of Independent Gasoline Station Owners.

"It looks like there will be a nationwide lockup starting next Friday," said a California retail association executive. Formal announcements is expected at any time.

Independent station owners complained the Council's lift of certain ceilings Friday at independent stations was wiped out Saturday when wholesalers increased prices.

A spokesman for ARCO explained that prices were raised by the distributors because the prices of importing crude oil had jumped drastically, especially that imported from the Middle East.

The council is supposed to have a 30-day notice on increases at the wholesale level.



Marq Lipton

Prof. Ted Norton (left), William McCraw debate Nixon impeachment.

## Impeachment—a rarity for U.S. officials

By Russ Brown

Since the inception of the United States Constitution in 1787, the U.S. has suffered and survived thousands of federal officeholders.

Only 13-12 judges and one president—have ever been impeached by the House of Representatives and just four of these were subsequently removed from office. Only once has a President been impeached.

Because it is so seldom used, the impeachment clause of the constitution has been constantly misused by Congress and misunderstood by the public. Impeachment is only one aspect of a much larger and more complex process to remove federal officers from their positions.

Impeachment carries no punishment in itself. It is simply a directive from the House to the Senate that grounds for a trial exist. Impeachment in government corresponds closely to an indictment in civil law.

The power of impeachment is given solely to the House of Representatives and requires only a majority vote to take effect.

Once approved, the Senate then becomes the "high court of impeachment" and conducts a trial presided over by the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

Much as in criminal trial, evidence and testimony are presented with the entire Senate sitting as jurors. Examination of witnesses is conducted only through the chief

justice, whose ruling may be overturned by the majority vote of the senators.

Finally it requires a two-thirds vote of the Senate to convict. If the defendant is convicted, the only punishment provided in the Constitution is "removal from office and disqualification to hold and enjoy any office of honor, trust or profit under the United States: but the party convicted shall nevertheless be liable and subject to indictment, trial, judgment and punishment according to law."

What constitutes an impeachable offense was as much a controversy to the framers of the constitution as it is to political theorists today. At the crux of the issue was the question, "How easy should it be to impeach a president?"

One faction of the Constitutional Convention felt that a president ought not be impeached at all. To grant to Congress the power of impeachment they believed, would destroy the president's independence by making him subject to the whim of the Legislature.

However the majority of delegates felt that some means should exist for the removal of dishonest or incompetent federal officials. Their decision was that a president could be impeached for commission of "treason, bribery or other high crimes and misdemeanors."

But what constitutes a high crime or misdemeanor? There has never been a clear ruling.

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## Editorial

# Supreme Court cops out

The recent Supreme Court ruling on obscenity—that is to leave pornography rulings to local officials to decide on the basis of local standards—is an example of one small step for a court, one giant step backwards for mankind.

It would seem the highest court in the land was either afraid or unable to make a decision on the nature of pornography or obscenity. Instead, it produced a ruling so broad and undefined it has begun already to interfere with creative expression and freedom of choice.

For example, in one small town in Georgia, local officials banned showings of "Carnal Knowledge," once nominated for several Academy awards. Following this precedent, even such excellent productions as "Midnight Cowboy" and "Last Tango in Paris" would be forbidden.

We believe that man, with all his sins and shortcomings, should be able to express himself through any medium. He should also be able to make an individual choice about which movies, books and magazines he will see.

Strict adherence to the Supreme Court ruling would make an individual choice impossible. Recently, in Virginia, one local sheriff decided Playboy and other such publications should not be available to the public.

Keeping this in mind, the Spartan Daily feels the Supreme Court has sidestepped its responsibility to the people by passing the buck to countless petty officials. Though not specifically listed in the Constitution, the right to freedom of choice and expression should be considered an unwritten part of it.

## Editorial

# Foreign students shafted

The Board of Trustees has made it clear that it would like to eliminate foreign students from the California university and college system.

The trustees have increased fees 500 per cent since 1961 for foreign students and violated one of their own resolutions.

The tuition rate for these students has jumped from \$255 in 1961 to \$600 in fall 1970 and to \$1,100 in fall 1971.

Fees will increase to an outrageous \$1,300 per academic year next semester as a result of action taken by the trustees at their July meeting.

This fee hike violates a resolution made by the trustees themselves in November 1970.

The resolution provided that the rate of tuition for full-time foreign students would remain at \$600 per academic year until September

1974.

We consider it unethical for the trustees to go back on their word, and we believe foreign students are already financially overburdened.

It is hard enough for California residents to finance a costly education while paying the \$83 per semester.

But the unfair foreign students' fee, plus the added expenses of housing, transportation, and other living costs hinder non-American students unbearably.

Increasing tuition discourages foreign students from continuing their education at SJSU and other state campuses.

According to Dr. Philip Persky, foreign student adviser, some

foreign students have transferred to schools with lower tuition fees.

And young foreigners com-

templating enrollment at SJSU may be more likely to decide negatively when they discover that tuition is rising to such alarming heights.

Dr. Persky said the foreign students will literally start paying for their entire university education next semester. It costs about \$1,300 a year to educate a student in the state system.

It is generally accepted that non-residents should pay more to attend a California campus than the state taxpayers themselves.

But this is no excuse for such a drastic measure as making foreigners pay for their education, not unlike students at private institutions.

Apparently the trustees are set on making the state campuses free, public, and available for only some. And this we deplore.

## Nurds

# Broder strikes again

George Rede

No matter what Spiro Agnew says or does at this point, there seems to be only one thing capable of preventing his ouster as vice president. And that's a miracle.

The miracle, however, does not appear likely to arrive in time—if at all—to save Spiro's silver scalp. Soon he will tumble down from his lofty position—a position from where he alienated the intellectuals and endeared himself to the brainless.

And when he does, we'll ask ourselves, as we did in 1968: Where did Nixon ever find that man?

Well, strange as it seems, the Washington Post had as much to do with Agnew's selection as did anyone else.

(Yes, The Washington Post.) To make things just a bit clearer, let me introduce at this point David S. Broder, considered my many to be the finest political reporter in the nation.

National attention has gone—and deservedly so—to the Watergate twins Carl Bernstein

and Bob Woodward. But their older and much more respected colleague, too, was awarded the Pulitzer Prize last year for distinguished commentary.

Broder, in a May interview this year, recalled how he inadvertently helped put Agnew where he is today.

"We were out in Oregon before the primary there and I had a hunch that this would be a useful time to talk to Nixon about vice-presidential selections because it was fairly obvious he was going to be the nominee.

"After talking two minutes about the Oregon primary, Nixon began talking about vice-presidential candidates. He went down all the standard names being talked about at the time. Then he said to me, 'What do you think of Governor Agnew?'"

"I told him I didn't cover him very much, but he's done this and this in his first year as governor and people who do cover him say this and this about him. Then I

said, 'Why do you ask?'"

"Nixon responded, 'Well, I find as I go around and talk with the other governors they are very impressed with him. What's he like with the press?' I said that during the time he was selling Governor Rockefeller he had several press conferences and I thought considering the implausibility of the cause he was promoting at that time he did quite well.

"You know, it was like being hit over the head with a pile of bricks. It was not very subtle that Nixon wanted Agnew on the list of people he was considering for the nomination and I wrote a story to that effect.

"My jaw dropped just like everybody else's when Agnew was picked. I think my story would have been forgotten except when Nixon was leaving the platform after his acceptance speech one of the TV guys said, 'Where in the world did you get Spiro Agnew? Nobody had thought of him.'"

Nixon responded, "Dave Broder did."

And now, in the autumn of Spiro Agnew's tenure as vice president, guess which man wrote the story quoting several Republican sources that Agnew was preparing to resign?

Dave Broder.

## Letter

### Literacy

Editor:

While I do not hold much truck, one way or another, with college presidents as a breed, I still feel that Brad Bollinger's swipe at the President for being literate ("Bunzel shines it on") deserves comment:

An educated man can choose words with precision and another educated man can understand them.

The President picks the words. Mr. Bollinger doesn't understand them. The conclusion re Mr. Bollinger is obvious.

Ed Laurie  
Chairman  
Department of Marketing



WHICH COMES FIRST...?



INDICTMENT

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# Daily Forum

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No. 5

## Mano a Mano

# Chicanos need press

Juan Lucero

During my two semesters at this school a thought has been bugging me constantly. That is—there are very few Chicanos majoring in the communications area. This creates a problem since the press is a powerful tool.

And at present I assess "El Movimiento" as being stagnant in the urban areas. That's not to say

that there hasn't been any progress. But when there are 1.5 million Chicanos in the Los Angeles area, and not one Chicano city councilman, that's bad. There's a lot of hard work ahead, which can be facilitated by proper usage of the media.

The United Farmworkers, through much patience, their non-

violent stand, and continual utilization of the nationwide press, have seen much success. They brought their problem to the doorsteps, and television sets of every American citizen whether they wanted to hear the news or not. And if the reports are correct, the Teamsters and the farmworkers have reached a tentative agreement, and will be standing

But let me offer a few examples of the power of the media. In late 1967, when the presidential campaign was in full swing, President Nixon beat school busing advocates to the press and coined the phrase, "Forced Busing."

A more recent example was the Watergate situation, when the President's press secretary coined the statement "Watergate affair." Meanwhile, the connotations are left to the public, depending upon one's opinion on the issue.

Watergate was far from being an affair. And the busing issue wasn't so forceful for the students that it affected. These are just two examples. There are many.

The press is like two divisions of infantry in reserve, powerful, just waiting to be unleashed upon the enemy.

So let me finish by advising those Chicanos (as) still undecided about a major or doubtful about their present direction, give journalism a thought. The opportunities are there for those who have the ability and the tenacity to be professional reporters, as well as the responsibilities to "Raza!"

## Point of View

# Gasoline alternatives

Ed Sessler

The recent gasoline shortage did publicize the plight of service station owners, but more important it visibly demonstrated this nation's dependence on petroleum. That dependence, coupled with the knowledge that petroleum sources are finite, makes it important that steps be taken immediately to reduce the consumption of gasoline.

One obvious step is the development of alternate methods of mass transportation. An effective transit system like BART might be the answer in some cases, but other modifications in mass transportation must be thought out. A car has one distinct advantage over any other transportation system. The user can take it where he wants to, when he wants to. Rapid transit systems lack this high degree of flexibility. However, a modern rapid transit system, coupled with a large fleet of modestly priced rent-a-cars that could be used on an hourly basis by urban workers, could cut down on commuter traffic.

Such a system would take a great deal of money, but funds for such a project could be found in the Highway Trust Fund in California and other states. This fund is made up of money collected as gasoline tax. Currently, such funds can only be used for road construction, but legislatures through out the country could change that.

Another solution is a law restricting the size of automobile engines. High powered cars are unnecessary everywhere except the race track, and it makes little sense to make cars that go faster than the law allows.

Pollution and petroleum go hand in hand. Decrease the use of petroleum and we will all breathe easier.

## Point of View

# Reed fights alone

Warren Hein

Reed, SJSU's literary magazine that is of late struggling for its very existence, does not plan to go down to the depths of obscurity easily. Editors came to the Daily and told us of the magazine's financial problems. We printed the story yesterday. With the latest A.S. budget still on the tables of Pres. Bunzel and A.S. leaders, other programs are also threatened with death.

But who is hollering "Help?" Is Reed the only campus organization that has the initiative and stamina to get out and fight for its life? It seems so.

The various departments on campus remain silent while the negotiators plan, stall, scheme, and most certainly cut down the budgets of many organizations on campus that have been, as Reed has been, a SJSU tradition. Who knows how many

programs are being hacked at by the voting bodies of the A.S., past and present. The point is, no one knows because the various campus groups in financial trouble sit by idly while they drown in A.S. budget stalling. They also sit by and "take it" in dealing with last year's A.S. budget decisions.

The campus groups and organizations that don't get funded, or have had funds cut, should vocally object. They should stand up to council actions and not sleep apathetically (perhaps grunting in their sleep, "We don't like it.")

Let's hear some voices. Is Reed magazine the only campus organization willing to speak out? If it is, perhaps the fate of every non-vocal organization should be decided by a grunt muttered from deep sleep.

## Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

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**News Briefs**

Compiled from the Associated Press

**ICC asks for time**

Washington — The financially embattled Penn Central Railroad was in the news again yesterday. The Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) asked U.S. District Court Judge John Fullam to keep the railroad alive while a reorganization plan was being drawn up.

Penn Central has been in bankruptcy for several years. Judge Fullam has been overseeing the reorganization of the company.

Judge Fullam asked the ICC to have an organization plan ready by Oct. 1; otherwise he would be forced to shut down the railroad.

The ICC said yesterday it had no plan yet but had taken preliminary steps toward restructuring.

The ICC's report also stated that a shut-down of Penn Central would have "a severe economic effect from coast to coast."

**SF police bribes investigated**

SAN FRANCISCO—U.S. Attorney James Browning Jr. confirmed yesterday that a federal grand jury is conducting an investigation into alleged bribes taken by San Francisco police officers from gambling establishments in Chinatown. Browning said investigation hearings will last through October.

**Protester's bill vetoed**

SACRAMENTO - Gov. Ronald Reagan vetoed a bill that would allow 93-year-old Robert Simpson, a white-haired persistent protester, to continue his anti-Reagan picketing unmolesated.

Simpson has been working to get just such a bill passed since 1969 when the state legislature passed a bill banning pickets from the Capitol hallways.

Simpson claims to have been arrested 255 times for picketing in those halls.

**Sales tax dips cent; tax bill takes effect**

California state sales tax dropped yesterday from six to five per cent (five and one-half per cent in the Bay Area Rapid Transit District (to signal the start of the provisions of the tax relief bill).

The cut, which is scheduled to last six months, was established as a means to use up \$721 million of the \$826 million surplus left over

from last year's state budget.

As a result \$50 million less per month in revenue will find its way into the state's coffers, according to the California State Board of Equalization.

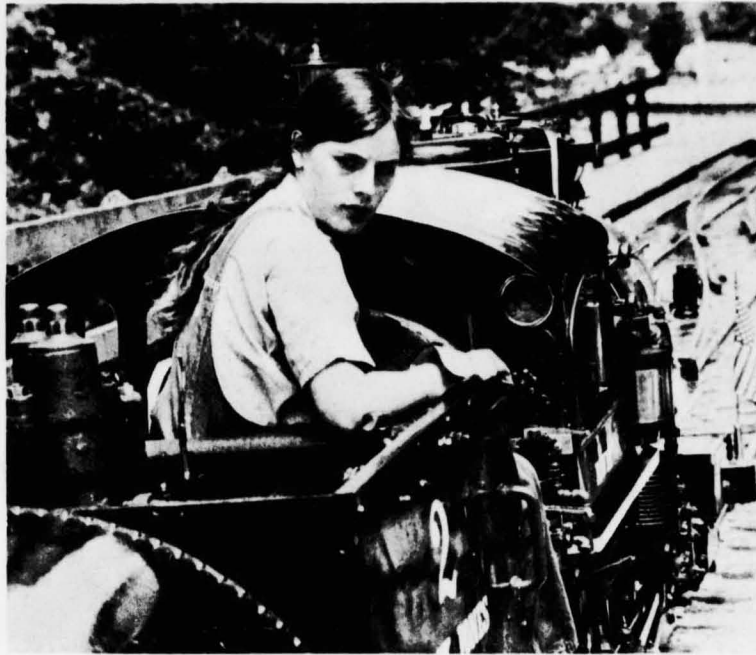
The one per cent sales tax reduction comes three months after the initial one per cent raise in state sales tax.

**Student guide to consumer complaints**

The A.S. Consumer Switchboard has compiled a consumer complaint referral guide to aid students who feel they have been treated unfairly by local businesses. This guide is meant to aid students in getting results from the proper agencies.

Students can contact the following addresses for action or information. Help is also available at the Consumer Switchboard, located in the A.S. offices on the third level of the Student Union. Hours are Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to noon, or call 277-2132.

Nature of Complaint	Agency	Phone Number
Advertising	Federal Trade Commission Respie Sneed 450 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco	556-1270
Automobile (New and used car purchase; safety standards)	Dept. of Motor Vehicles, Investigation Division 111 Alma Ave. San Jose	277-1322
Automobile (repair)	Dept. of Consumer Affairs 2815 "O" St. Sacramento	800-952-5210 (Toll Free)
Credit (deceptive, unlawful, or unfair financial practices; truth in lending)	Federal Trade Commission 450 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco	556-1270
Debt collection practices	Dept. of Consumer Affairs, Santa Clara County	299-2105
(Counseling, garnishment information)	Consumer Credit Counselors of S. C. County 816 N. First St. second floor-Rm K San Jose See Dick Harper	286-8826
Finance Companies (excessive charges, deceptive advertising or unfair tactics)	Dept. of Corporations 600 California St., Rm 500 San Francisco	557-2670
Food, Drugs, Cosmetics and Devices (product safety, banned toys, flammable fabrics)	Food and Drug Administration 50 Fulton St., Rm 518 San Francisco	556-2062
Short Weight, Deceptive Packaging, Gasoline Quantities Incorrect	Dept. of Weights & Measures Santa Clara County	299-2105
Health and Dance Studio Plans	Attorney General Consumer Fraud Unit 350 McAllister St. San Francisco	557-1646
Home Appliances	Dept. of Consumer Affairs, Bureau of Repair Services 1021 "O" St. Sacramento 20 Harold Ave. San Jose See Jim Monroe	277-1251
Housing (tenant-landlord problems, deposits, repairs)	San Jose Tenants Union Bud Carney (Home)	998-9542 287-8827
Rental Agencies	San Jose Tenants-Landlord Committee- Mr. Brodnick Dept. of Real Estate 350 McAllister St. San Francisco	277-4000 ext. 504 557-2647
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Dorothy Beattie is women's answer to Casey Jones

**All aboard for Dorothy**

By Debbie Tennon

Railroading is no longer a male-dominated field.

An 18-year-old SJSU music major with determination has become the first woman locomotive engineer for Los Gatos' Billy Jones Wildcat Railroad.

Freshman Dorothy Beattie recently joined a gang of 18 male engineers at the railroad's Oak Meadow Park station. "I'm not for women's lib," she said, "I just wanted to run the train."

Beattie's fascination with railroads began three years ago when she began working in the railroad's concessions stand.

"After working around the train for so long, I just wanted to find out how it ran and how I could run it," she said.

She began going out to the train on her lunch breaks to ride with the engineers. According to Beattie, the men thought her idea of learning "was great" — so they taught her.

It was not easy though, since the learning required is enough to test the mettle of even the most determined. She was required to recognize and tend the gauge glass valves, atomizer drain, blower drain, fuel valve, air pressure gauge and tender air pump.

She committed to memory the 32 steps required in firing the locomotive boiler, the 17 steps in running the engine and the 21 steps in shutting it down.

Beattie also successfully memorized the lengthy checklists and passed a physical exam, then ran the engine the required number of times with each of the three members of the engineers' committee.

All the oil and grease and 120-degree heat before her in the firebox do not discourage her from fulfilling her railroading ambitions.

"My mother always gives me a bad time about being greasy," commented Beattie. She explained how one time she got so dirty, "It looked like I had just climbed out of a chimney."

**18-year olds get more say**

The trick of trying to forge a parents' signature to account for a day of sickness (or other things...) has come to an end for 18 year olds.

Assembly Bill 655, giving 18 year olds the same authority as parents or guardians to verify absences, was signed by Gov. Ronald Reagan last Wednesday.

**Convention interrupted**

A shouting match ended a two-day meeting of the state's first National Women's Political Caucus at the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley.

Charges of racism were hurled at the caucus and obscenities were heard throughout the room.

With women yelling simultaneously from four microphones, one delegate finally took a microphone on the podium and said: "This is becoming embarrassing; I think we should ask the press to leave if this is going to continue."

The convention of approximately 500 delegates from all over California met to see the four candidates running for governor; Bob Moretti, assemblyman, Congressman Jerome Waldie and William Matson Roth, who are all Democrats, also State Attorney Evette Younger, a Republican.

The caucus also met to consider and vote on 56 resolutions which ranged from allowing Martha Mitchell to speak before the Watergate investigation to censuring President Nixon.

**A.S. fails to get funds for parking lot lease**

New alternatives to ease the parking situation for SJSU students are being considered by A.S. President Rudi Leonardi, after his initial idea of leasing two parking lots for student use fell through.

Leonardi had talks with Don Wickman, who is running the parking lots located on Fourth Street, about the possibility of leasing the lots, hiring students to run them and charging a small sum for students who want to park there.

Wickman had a first come, first serve clause in his contract and decided that unless the A.S. was willing to pay for improvements that would be needed such as fences and paving, the venture would not be

profitable to him, according to Leonardi. Cost of the improvements would be about \$5,000, said Leonardi, adding that cost is too much.

The parking sum was never set, as Leonardi was pondering with two ideas. One was to charge only ten cents, which would only cover costs of operation, or to leave it a 25 cents and put the extra money into the A.S. budget for student benefits.

"We are always looking for land to lease, but right now I am not sure what we can do. Some possibilities to ease the parking lot problems are shuttles or improving the bike facilities so people, especially those near the campus, could ride their bikes," explained Leonardi.

**Don't go home for Christmas.**

For information and reservations mail this ad, phone or stop by and ask Barbara Nevins at the Spartan Travel Mart on the lower level of the Student Union, San Jose State University, 211 South 9th Street, San Jose, CA 95192, 287-2070. Explore the alternatives before you decide to go home this Christmas.

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# Double Dip Days

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The United States water polo team, as they arrived for the opening ceremonies at the World University Games in August of this year. The American contingent boasted four SJSU players, with two time All-American Brad Jackson as the only returning player to this year's squad. (Fourth from the left.)

## Clobber Gators, 11-1

# Spartan poloists win

**By Tim Robb**  
A balanced scoring attack by the SJSU water polo team carried them past San Francisco State 11-1 in last Friday's contest.

The Spartans set the mood of the game early, scoring in the first 30 seconds. After that it was all downhill as the Spartans swam circles around an outclassed Gator squad.

Senior Howard Delano and sophomore Tuck Curren each tallied two of the 11 goals, with seven other players netting one apiece. The first string team was lifted after building up a 4-0 first quarter lead.

The aquamen scored three goals in the second and third quarters and one in the

fourth as the entire 18 man squad saw considerable action.

Goalies Ed White and Fred Warf both guarded the Spartan nets for one half. Although White started against the Gators, starting goal duties are still in question for the remainder of the season.

### ELLSWORTH PLEASED

Coach Sheldon Ellsworth was pleased with the Spartan performance. "We played very well as a team," Ellsworth stated. "It was obvious from the first quarter on, that we had control of the game."

"Of course it's difficult to say how good the team is, since San Francisco isn't a

water polo power," Ellsworth added.

A new rule this season forces a team to play for 30 seconds one man short after the tenth team foul. This provides for a power play situation similar to the one present in ice hockey. The Gators failed to score with the one man advantage they had following the Spartans tenth team foul.

"Although we committed ten fouls the team played a tight defensive game," Ellsworth said. "We didn't try to score, but had nine men with at least one goal," he added.

### TOURNEY UPCOMING

The Spartans will see their

next action Friday in the opening rounds of the Northern California Open Invitational. The poloists are seeded fourth in the tournament behind California, U.C. Irvine and Long Beach State. Those three teams have already seen tournament action this year in the U.C. Irvine tournament won by Cal. The Spartans are the defending champions of the Nor Cal Invitational.

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# Sports

## SJSU upset, 1-0

**By Bryan Murray**  
Friday night's SJSU soccer loss against Stanford continuously was a frustrating match, the Spartans bombarding the Stanford goal without scoring once.

The 1-0 loss was frustrating for other reasons. The Cardinals spoiled a four-game win streak for the home team in a game that was SJSU's first conference match of the year. Also, it was the first SJSU loss to the Cardinals since 1963, according to Coach Julie Menendez. For the Cardinals, it was their first match of the year.

In the first 20 minutes of the game, the Spartans kept the ball to themselves, threatening often and keeping the Stanford goalie hopping. When the Cardinals did gain possession of the ball, they were unable to string together passes, allowing the Spartans to reclaim ball.

**STANFORD SCORES**  
Then, at 20 minutes into the game, Stanford broke the Spartan stranglehold on the ball. Robert Gieger lofted the point with an assist by

Phil Wright. The home fans at Spartan Stadium went to their feet as a shot by Joe Giovachinni skimmed the top of the Cardinal goal. Another shot by Jim Zylker also went high. A Ken Davis shot went high. Finally, with seconds remaining in the half, an on-target shot by Tony Rosa was caught by the Stanford goalie. Statistics showed the Spartans with 12 goal attempts compared to the Cardinals' 3.

Although SJSU out-shot the Cardinals at a rate of four-to-one in the first half, Stanford still led.

**HALF-TIME TALK**  
At half-time, Coach Menendez told the Spartans that Stanford was attempting to tie up the middle of the field in an effort to save their 1-0 lead.

Menendez sought to remedy the situation by advising the wings to play wider. Also calling for more accuracy in goal shooting, Menendez added, "We don't need spectacular goals, just goals."

Upon resuming play, the Cardinals threatened the SJSU goal once more and

won a direct kick on a Spartan hands penalty. Goalie Gary Sinclair blocked the threat and booted the ball into safe territory.

The rest of the half was essentially the same as the first with the Spartans attacking and the Cardinals retreating.

**ALL-OUT ATTACK**  
With the minutes running out, SJSU put on a particularly vicious attack, shooting six excellent shots in the last eight minutes. The shots included two by Tony Suffle, two by Jim Zylker; one by Ken Davis and one by Phil "Philv" Galioto.

Earlier in the evening on the same field, B team action saw another 1-0 decision for Stanford over the Spartans.

Play was even for the first half, with most of the action in mid-field. The only point came in the second half when Stanford's Larry Hill scored on an assist by Dave Norvil. With one point on the scoreboard, the pace of the game picked up on both sides, but no more goals were scored. The Stanford match was also the first loss of the season for the SJSU B team.

## Spartans, Hornets tonight

The SJSU soccermen will defend their 4-1 season record against Sacramento State University tonight at 8 p.m. at Spartan Stadium.

The Spartans come off of a hard fought loss at the hands of the Stanford Cardinals, 1-0 (see story on this page for details).

The SJSU "B" team will kick-off against Ohlone College in Spartan Stadium starting at 6 tonight. The "B's" currently hold a 2-1-2 record for the campaign.

The next conference game for the Spartans will be against University of the Pacific at UOP this Thursday. It will be the Spartan's first away game of the season.

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# Amusement prevails at Renaissance Faire

By Terry Brinkerhoff  
 Thousands of people, muddy streets, and inflationary prices all lead to a modern disappointment in Marin's Renaissance Faire & Ha'Penny Market.

Although for authenticity and marvelous entertainment, the Faire (running through Monday,) lacks reasonable prices and adequate facilities.

If that doesn't depress you there's always the \$3.75 admission or the 20th Century prices that wait inside. But once inside, fairgoers are welcomed by colorful jesters, troubadours, mimics and wandering players whose descriptions vary as much as their music. This is

the Faire's 11th year. Belly dancers perform with live boa constrictors as castanets beat to the rhythm of Arabian music.

Entertainers parade through the narrow streets wearing 16th century English costumes while Queen Elizabeth is carried to view "The Masque of the Judgment of Paris."

Greeting her subjects as she passes, the queen's entourage winds its way from the main gates to Ben Jonson Theatre where various artists await her presence.

Welcomed with cheers of "Long live the Queen," Elizabeth takes the stage for the gala celebration.



Wandering minstrel enchants Renaissance Faire crowd

The master of the guild introduces different acts for the queen's enjoyment while the Faire's shops are judged for authenticity of construction.

"The Moccasin," a shoe shop, received first prize for its leather-lined walls, while second prize was given to "The Flute Shop" for its creative display.

Puppet shows are performed throughout the Faire, with puppets ranging in size from miniature characters to 14-foot giants in "The Harvest King."

Even the food is authentic, as piemen and pastry makers products are sampled by the Faire board of tasters.

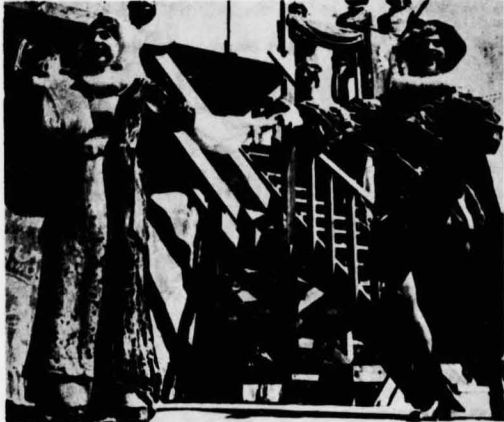
Such delicious treats as steak on a stake, corn on the cob, strawberry crepes, giant beef ribs and melons filled with ice cream may be purchased at several locations.

Embroidered shirts range from \$19.50 to \$21. Candles are \$10 to \$15 and metal and stone jewelry in the \$70 and \$80 category.

Sponsored and created by

Ron and Phyllis Patterson of Theme Events, Los Angeles, the Faire's proceeds will go toward the building of a Renaissance Center in San Francisco. The center will strive to bring the creativity, craftsmanship and the arts of the Medieval-Renaissance period back to life.

The Faire can be reached by taking U.S. 101 north of San Francisco to Highway 37 and then driving east to the Black Point exit.



Elizabethan actors dance in Shakespearian play at Faire

## Art-o-facts

### '24 from L.A.' opens

According to Curran, the initials "L.A." reflect the "plastic fantasia" that many find flickering in L.A.'s freeways and "decaying Hollywood."

"24 from L.A." will be on view without charge from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Artists featured include Michael Andrews, Lewis Baltz, Darryl J. Curran, the late William Doherty, Stan Gilula and Robert F. Heinecken.

### 'The Videola' airs

The first public Bay Area unveiling of "The Videola," created by artist Don Hallock at the National Center for Experiments in Television, will be exhibited at the San Francisco Museum of Art, Van Ness Avenue at McAllister Street through Nov. 4.

Hallock, utilizing a multiple reflection device, has transformed a small

### Red Buddha Theater

avant-garde theater and combines Japanese classical music with contemporary elements.

The Red Buddha Theater will present "The Man From the East" Oct. 26 at San Francisco's Masonic Auditorium. Showtime is 8:30 p.m.

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## 'Social' kicks off season

An 1890 Ice Cream Social at 1890 prices will be the theme of the Drama Department's all faculty show to kick off its 1973-74 season.

The show, directed and funded by drama students, will support the Hugh Gillis Scholarship for outstanding drama students and will feature entertainment consistent with the '90s theme.

The social is being held in the Studio Theater Friday and Saturday nights at 7:30. Tickets are available at the door.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**WEDNESDAY FLICKS "THE LAST PICTURE SHOW"** starring Cloris Leachman, Ben Johnson, Cybill Shepherd. WED, SEPT. 26, 7:30 p.m. & 10 p.m. 50c. Morris Dailey Aud. presented by A.S.

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**FRIDAY FLICKS** Oct. 12 "Frenzy" Morris Dailey Auditorium, at 7:00 and 10:00 pm

**WEDNESDAY FLICKS "STRAW DOGS"** Starring Dustin Hoffman and Susan George. WED, OCT 10, 7:30 & 10 p.m. 50c. Morris Dailey Aud. Presented by A.S.

**THE AMERICAN INDIAN MOVEMENT** Representatives will speak at 8 p.m. Thurs. Oct. 11 in the Student Union Ballroom. Sponsored by the A.S. FREE (This program is tentative pending A.S. budget approval)

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# Fine Arts

## Fast-paced 'Invalid' bites audience with satire, farce

By Joyce Yamashita  
 None of the satirical bite and farcical humor of Moliere's "The Imaginary Invalid" was lost to appreciative audiences Friday and Saturday night at SJSU's University Theater - despite the fact the play was written 300 years ago.

The comedy, which attacked pompous physicians in a materialistic society, successfully transcended the time barrier not only because of Moliere's universal and classic themes, but also because of Director Richard Herlan's fine, relevant adaptation.

The play's plot revolves around the proposed marriage of the daughter of Argan, the "imaginary invalid," Hypochondriac Argan figures if he can pull

off his daughter Angelique's marriage to a doctor, he will not only get free and constant medical attention but will also stave off his second wife's idea of sending Angelique to a convent.

The play's timing was fast-paced and never lagged during the three acts, to the credit of director Herlan. Little touches like Argan being literally knocked down by an over-zealous greeting by one daughter, and presenting the illusion of an actor being in several places at one time added to the intended absurdity of the play.

Acting was generally good, although there were a few flaws.

Richard Parks, as Argan, outshone the others in the cast with consistent and excellent characterization, although his voice projection was sometimes faulty.

He seemed at great ease with his role of the befuddled hypochondriac and kept professionally cool throughout the play even when his unsteady hairpiece insisted on dangling in his

face in the opening scene.

As the raucous servant Toinette, Diane George displayed a definite flair for comedy but tended to overact, leaving little room for a more subtle build-up between her funnier lines.

Cherie Weirnt, as the melodramatic Angelique, also overplayed her role at first, but improved in the last two acts. Michael Alexander, as Cleante, seemed nervous and forced but also got better as the play progressed.

The scene-stealer in "Invalid" was James Peterson as the effeminate, idiotic Thomas, Angelique's intended fiance. He twinkled

outrageously across the stage and mugged hilariously vacant grins during his scenes, much to the delight of the audience.

Solid performances were also given by cast members Pat Kyle, Marty Zerner, Vic Serrano, Ken Barton, Doug Morrison, Earl Davies, and James Harville.

The setting by Warner Blake and Joseph Cardinalli was simple but appropriate to the times. The period costumes, designed by Rory Kathleen Jones, were especially good. The detail and use of brilliant colors and fabrics both appealed to the eye and contributed to the tone of the play.

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**REWARD - Prescription glasses, gold,** wire frames. Contact Joan at 294-8955 or leave message at 284-6275

**REWARD \$20.** for return of lost gold ring with purple stone. 9-24 in vicinity park lots on San Fernando, SD & DMH. Call Vivian 941-3750.

## LOST & FOUND

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## Fellowship competition

Competition for 250 state graduate fellowships, for the 1974-75 academic year, has begun.

The fellowships, which are offered through the California State Scholarship and Loan Commission, will be for tuition and fees at California graduate and professional schools and are designed to assist in the development of talents of able students in graduate and professional education.

State Graduate Fellowships are available to students who will be in their first or second year of graduate or professional school beginning Sept. 1, 1974.

All fellowship applicants will be required to submit test scores from either the Graduate Record Exam, the Law School Admission Test, the Dental Admissions Test, the Medical School Admission Test or the Admission Test for Graduate Schools of Business, depending on the specific academic competition entered. No test scores will be accepted from tests taken after Dec. 15, 1973.

Applications must be filed with the State Scholarship and Loan Commission by Dec. 17, 1973 and are available in the financial aids office. Winners will be announced April 8, 1974.

## Job fair to be held at Stanford on weekend for minorities

A job opportunity fair will be held at Stanford University, Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at Maples Pavilion.

The "Bay Area Job Opportunity Fair" is being sponsored by a number of Bay Area businesses, government agencies and educational institutions. Their aim is to find jobs for qualified minority persons,

women, and Vietnam veterans.

H. G. Buckner, co-chairman of the fair, said, "One of the major concerns shared by government, industry and educational institutions is the meaningful inclusion of minority group members and women in the economic life of this nation."

There will be no charge for applicants.

## Reading skills lab open to people needing help

The college reading laboratory, in the Education Building, is now open to any student who wishes to use materials and equipment for improvement of reading skills.

Students unfamiliar with the program should spend one conference hour with Dr. Norma Spalding, director, or one of her assistants. This time will be used by the instructor for evaluation, and to determine an appropriate point in helping the student.

Those who have used the services may pick up a key from the Special Education secretary in Education Building 201. A log must be signed, the use of equipment listed and the lab locked afterwards.

The laboratory is open daily, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and a special group of skills courses is offered Mondays from 2:30 to 4 p.m.

Mini-courses will be offered at other times if enough requests are made.

## Impeachment rare for U.S. officials

From page one

The first successful impeachment of a Federal official occurred in 1804. John Pickering, a Federal district judge in New Hampshire, was charged with drunkenness, blasphemy and rendering improper decisions.

Drunkenness and blasphemy hardly seem to constitute high crimes and his decisions should perhaps have been appealed. Pickering's conviction set a precedent that saw the impeachment of two more Federal judges in the early part of the nineteenth century. However, the Senate,

realizing the partisan and arbitrary trend of the impeachment process, acquitted both men.

The only impeachment of a president occurred in 1868. Congress intentionally set out to entrap Pres. Andrew Johnson by passing a law it knew he would violate.

Johnson did in fact defy Congress's Tenure of Office Act by firing Secretary of War Edwin M. Stanton. In the partisan impeachment proceeding which followed, Johnson came within one vote of being convicted.

Three years ago, House GOP leader, Gerald Ford, seeking the impeachment of Justice William O. Douglas, argued, "An impeachable offense is whatever a majority of the House of Representatives considers it to be at a given moment in history; conviction results from whatever offense or offenses two-thirds of the other body consider to be sufficiently serious to

require removal of the accused from office."

However, the House Committee on the Judiciary cleared Douglas and specifically refuted Ford's conception of impeachment.

Most constitutional authorities agree that such a broad definition of impeachment would open the road to the sort of legislative tyranny that the minority faction at the Constitutional Convention had feared.

The dilemma of what constitutes an impeachable offense is the major question facing Constitutional experts on impeachment today. There are few precedents to look to and those that do exist tend to contradict more than confirm.

## Interviews for jobs tomorrow

Representatives from Optical Diodes, Inc. will be interviewing on campus tomorrow for part-time assembly work position.

Interested students should come to the Part-Time and Vacation Employment Office, 122 S. Ninth St., to sign up and complete all necessary forms by tomorrow.

There are many openings for students who have excellent manual dexterity in order to work with delicate electronic parts.

## Baez concert 'superb'

From page one

In addition to jokes and songs, Baez talked about the United Farm Workers of America, the Chilean upheaval and Amnesty International (a group which works to free political prisoners) - all important aspects of her life which she stressed, to the dismay of some audience members.

In dedicating the song, "Be Not Too Hard" to the junta soldiers in Chile she noted some hope left in them saying, "I view those soldiers in the junta the same as I viewed any potential Vietnam Veteran Against the War, before he became a veteran against the war."

One of the over-riding messages to the college-aged listeners was to get out of school and into something more useful, particularly working with the farm workers

or amnesty international.

Baez, who never completed college, said there is still something worthwhile that students can do, "in spite of the fact that you are in school."

The concert was a mixture of old and new - old songs, typical flower peace offerings by the crowd, the familiar \$2.50 admission charge intermingled with shades of new approaches to entertainment, plus Joan Baez wearing a long informal backless dress in lieu of familiar pants and top outfit.

Obviously the combination was a hit both during the show with audience participation and after the show when a majority of the audience lingered on the theater's lawn singing her songs and discussing her performance.

## Trustees deny pay raise

From page one

all the areas where the president is held accountable it is hard to pin down a reason.

"They (the Board) must be unhappy with something," he said.

Bunzel who receives \$40,320 per year, is beginning his fourth year as head of SJSU.

Noah also reported that Bunzel received pay raises both last year and the year before.

Although the San Jose News reported some sources believe the trustees were upset because Bunzel had objected to Gov. Ronald Reagan's higher education budget cuts, Noah said those objections had occurred the year before and Bunzel received his raise then.

"The Board of Trustees has every right to withhold a

merit salary increase whenever it chooses," Bunzel said. "Naturally I am disappointed with the decision but neither the board's authority nor the decision-making process is in dispute."

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