

# Spartan Daily

Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

## Fee increase proposed

### Budget approval may come today

The A.S. budget, unsettled for more than a month, may receive unofficial approval today from the administration when the A.S. Council meets at 4 p.m. today in the council chambers.

A budget stipulation providing \$21,375 to the administration for the men's intercollegiate athletics and grants-in-aid accounts was forwarded to President John H. Bunzel's office last week after the council proposed a method of raising those funds.

Students taking between 4.0 and 7.9 units, who now pay \$5 per semester for a mandatory A.S. activity fee, would pay \$10 per semester.

Students taking less than 4.0 units will continue paying \$5 and those carrying 8.0 or more units will continue paying \$10.

Estimated income from the increase - and it will affect nearly 4,000 SJSU students - will generate \$16,000 per semester and will be enough to cover the \$15,000 earmarked for grants-in-aid.

President Bunzel has received the proposal and if he finds the fee increase acceptable will inform the council today, A.S. President Rudi Leonardi said.

If that happens, formal approval of the budget would probably come within

a few days and release of the funds would follow immediately, Leonardi said.

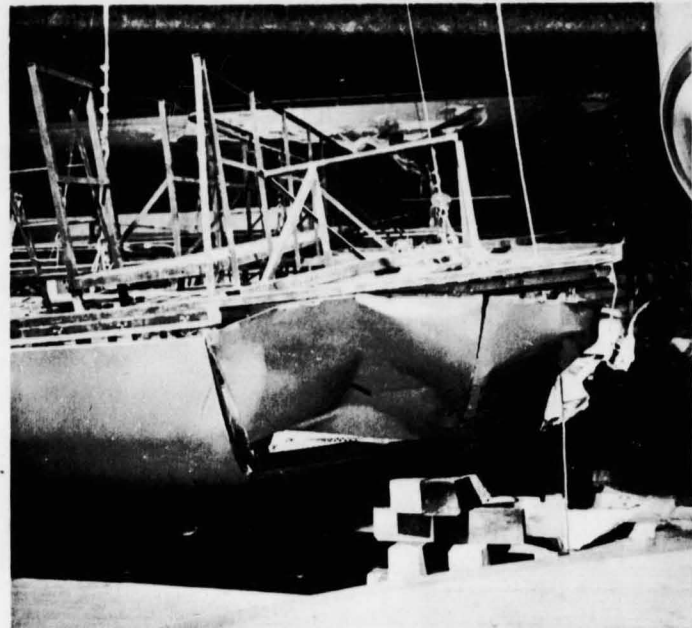
The only other hurdle could be Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke's office.

The A.S. fee hike for students taking between 4.0 and 7.9 units was originally proposed in February, 1971, but university action was not taken. Council again proposed the increase in February, 1973, but action was not taken.

University officials could not be reached for comment yesterday.

Council's efforts to turn over the \$21,375 to Tower Hall are to be in exchange for administration promises to find alternative methods of funding athletics and grants-in-aid, an area which normally has taken up the largest chunk of the A.S. budget.

In addition to the expected administration response to the fee increase, council is expected to hear an auditor's report of the 1972-73 A.S. budget. The San Jose firm of Zeiss, Thomas, Pfahnl and Scruggs conducted the audit.



Collapsed ceiling of Community Theater  
**\$2.7 million needed to fix wrecked theater**

## Israelis "containing" Syria, hammering Egyptian troops

**From the Associated Press**

Israeli military sources yesterday claimed their ground forces were "containing" Syrian forces at the Golan Heights and were hammering Egyptian troops in the Sinai Desert.

Israeli airplanes which hold superiority in the air war, bombed the Syrian capital of Damascus in an escalation of the conflict. Diplomatic families have reported seeing "many" civilian casualties.

In the Golan Heights area, a main objective of Israeli troops in the 1967 Six-Day War, correspondent Arthur Max reported seeing a dozen Soviet tanks "charred and twisted" and of seeing "dense smoke" rising from the Syrian-held positions.

Reports from the battlefields are varied and often contradictory due to strict press censorship by the Arab governments and Israeli military leaders. Foreign correspondents have been barred from both fronts and were unable to make independent checks on the conflicting claims.

United States naval forces in the Mediterranean Sea have been placed on alert. Most of the other Arab states have endorsed the Egyptian-Syrian attack and some have publicly pledged their armies to the combat.

In a message, Soviet Party leader Leonid Brezhnev told Algerian President Houari Boumediene that "Syria and Egypt must not stand alone in their battle with the perfidious enemy." No mention was made of possible Soviet intervention.

## New marijuana initiative

**By Mark Whitefield**

It costs the California taxpayer \$100 million to arrest and prosecute the marijuana user.

"It is ridiculous to spend such amounts - money that could be better used to help solve urgent problems - to harass citizens who are otherwise law-abiding," said Duncan Hawk, a coordinator of the Coalition for Marijuana Initiative (C.M.I.) and graduate student at SJSU.

Hawk says those sponsoring the initiative to decriminalize the leaves hope to get the necessary signatures - five per cent of those who voted in the last election - to put a marijuana decriminalization proposition on the Nov. 6 election ballot.

The C.M.I. proposition, if affirmed by a majority of the voters, would allow use of marijuana in private by individuals over 18 years of age, as well as possession, transportation and cultivation of the drug for personal use.

Under present state law, possession of more than two ounces of marijuana is treated as a felony, while possession of less can be treated as a misdemeanor at the discretion of the judge. Cultivation of one marijuana plant must be treated as a felony and is punishable by up to 10 years im-

prisonment in a state penitentiary.

"We are taking a common sense approach to what tends to be an emotional rather than a rational issue," Hawk said. The C.M.I. proposal would allow cities to impose fines of up to \$100 on individuals who use the drug in public. Driving while under the influence of marijuana would remain a crime.

Last year, an attempt to decriminalize marijuana failed. Only 34 per cent of California's voters were in favor of that initiative, while in this county, only 19 per cent voted affirmatively.

In Berkeley a marijuana initiative passed by the voters, was later rejected by the city council. In Ann Arbor, Mich., the city council first ruled that possession of Marijuana should be a misdemeanor punishable by a \$5 fine. It later reversed that decision.

Hawk estimates that 20,000 to 30,000 signatures are needed from Santa Clara County voters alone if the proposition is to make the ballot. "We need petition 'pushers' to get things moving," he said.

Those interested in the campaign can attend a meeting 7:30 Monday at the Peace and Freedom Party headquarters at 233 N. First Street.

**By Debbie Block**

The city of San Jose must spend \$2.7 million to repair the collapsed ceiling and strengthen the walls of the Community Theater, closed for about one and one-half years.

But according to Ken March, budget department official, the city has set aside only \$700,000 for fixing the \$8 million structure.

March said when this figure was approved for the repairing, the city council had not yet heard recommendations that the building be strengthened so it will stand without severe damage in an earthquake.

Late last month, in a joint meeting with the Civic Improvement Authority, the council voted to accept a Los Angeles engineering firm's recommendation to spend the extra money as a safety precaution. He said the city is "scrounging around" for the needed money. He claimed the city manager is "working on the problem" but would not speculate when a decision on where to get the revenue would be announced.

March said the money may come from either a loan or a reestablishment of city priorities.

The theater had been open three months when part of the movable ceiling thundered down and fell on the

orchestra seats. There were no injuries.

About 70 to 80 seats on the main floor were flattened and lighting screens, sound curtains, and spot lights were also damaged.

Two workmen were adjusting the 40,000-pound movable ceiling when it fell.

In June the council decided to do away with the movable ceiling after advice from Ruth & Going Association, a local engineering firm.

The firm said the adjustable ceiling idea would not work because the new top would have to weigh twice as much as the present ceiling in order to be workable and safe.

The movable ceiling was used to block out the balcony seats when not in use and to give the appearance of a one-floor theater.

Cost to fix the ceiling will be about \$450,000 with the rest of the money going for strengthening the roof and walls.

According to Floyd Gier, deputy director of public works, the cause of the collapse has not yet been established. He said the "truth" about what happened will come out in the city's \$3 million lawsuit against the architects and the contractors involved in the theater's construction.

Although the original construction did meet the building code earthquake specifications, a report by Albert C. Martin Associates of Los Angeles, convinced the council that the building should be strengthened against any earthquake in the next 60 years which registered a magnitude of 8.0 on the Richter scale.

The funds for the repair must be secured before competitive bidding for the construction may begin, Gier said. The reinforcement against earthquakes must be finished before work on the ceiling may start.

At the September meeting a Martin Associates representative said four months will be required to draw up plans for the project. The spokesman said some construction could begin after the preliminary plans are finished.

In the firm's report, it claimed a year will be needed to completely fix the structure.

Gier explained, "Certain areas have to be strengthened for people.

"We're trying to reinforce the building without changing the outward appearance. We're more concerned with safety than with property."

He said precautions will include reinforcing the theater's walls with a granite reinforcement spray.

Gier is not worried that people will be wary of attending performances in the redone theater for fear of the roof caving in on them.

## Turn in packet

Students who have not turned in registration packets are urged by the SJSU registrar to file them this week in the lobby outside the cashier's office, Administration 102.

Packets not turned in by 4 p.m. Friday, will be subject to cancellation, according to Clyde Brewer, director of admissions and records. Students will be required to apply for readmission for the spring semester if they fail to meet this deadline.

## Group hears reports from Chile; demonstrates

The Emergency Committee for the Defense of Democracy in Chile met Thursday night at Sacred Heart Church in San Jose where a recording was played of an Asian News Service communique from Chile.

The service reported acts of torture and murder by the military junta now in power there.

One Chilean worker, not wishing to be tortured any longer, was reported to have jumped to his death from the highest point atop an outdoor stadium. Before he hit the ground he shouted, "Long live the Chilean people!"

The purpose of the local committee meeting was to map plans for a demonstration on Saturday at Kelley Park. Fifty persons attended, in-

cluding SJSU professors Jack Kurzweil and Pat Fagen. Fred Hirsch, a local plumber and organizer, chairs the committee, formed in the wake of the Chilean coup.

The main target of the proposed demonstration will be the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation, implicated in the overthrow of the Allende government. A march will be

## U.S. death in Chile confirmed

State Department officials have notified the parents of Frank Teruggi in Chicago that their son, an economics student in Chile, is confirmed dead in Santiago.

The young American had worked with SJSU's Dr. Pat Fagen in

led up Keyes Street, then north to the ITT building at 970 McLaughlin Ave.

Speakers scheduled are Fernando Alegria, cultural attache from Chile to the United States and friend of the late Allende, and possibly Janice Teruggi of Berkeley, whose brother, Frank, was shot and killed by military forces in Santiago.

disseminating North American news to the Chilean people just a few months ago.

Teruggi was last seen Sept. 20 being led away by forces attached to the military junta there. He was apparently caught with anti-military literature after the coup.

His bullet-riddled body was identified by a friend.

Another American, David Hathaway, who also worked with Teruggi and Dr. Fagen, has just been allowed to leave Chile. Dr. Fagen said his release was due to pressure put on the new Chilean government by herself, her husband, a Stanford professor, and others, including legislators across the country.

"But we were just too late for Frank," she said. "We must continue the pressure."

## SC labor council opposes military overthrow in Chile

The Santa Clara County Central Labor Council, a group of 40-50 AFL-CIO unions, unanimously expressed its opposition to the military overthrow of the "democratically elected labor government of Chile" last week.

The resolution was initially presented to the council by SJSU's University Professors of California (UPC). The UPC, a group of 200 faculty members, supported the resolution by a 6-to-1 vote. The resolution was then presented to, revised and passed by the central council.

The resolution urges the Nixon administration to refuse all military and economic assistance and withdraw recognition of the junta; that U.S. representatives to the United Nations support the proposed U.N. action to save the lives of political refugees from other Latin American countries who had previously obtained political asylum in Chile; and support from the council was given to Amnesty International in its efforts to prevent reprisals against supporters of the Popular Unity by the military regime.

A council spokesman said he believes this is the first opposition by a labor

organization. He also said that the Santa Clara County Central Labor Council was the first labor council who went on record as being against the Vietnam War.

## Court OKs ban on disrupters

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) The California Supreme Court last week upheld a 1969 penal code section which authorizes the chief administrative officer of a state college or university to ban from the campus any person who has willfully disrupted its orderly operation.

The unanimous decision, applying a narrow interpretation, drew a line between lawful, peaceful persuasion - although it might be distasteful - and conduct which is considered violent, coercive or obstructive.

The case stems from a demonstration held at San Francisco State University in the fall of 1970 by a group of students and non-students protesting articles in the college paper as being "racist and chauvinistic."

## Inside the Daily

Some insightful anecdotes about the life of President Lyndon Johnson are given by Richard Harwood and Hyanes Johnson, author-journalists, in an in depth interview with George Rede on page three.

The SJSU water polo team came in fourth last weekend in the Northern California Invitational meet. Tim Robb has the full report on page four.

Mike Bloomfield put on a foot-stomping show at the Cow Palace Saturday night that ended abruptly when some 15,000 people were denied entrance to the already full hall. Lori Rauh has a full report on page five.

The ancient Japanese marital art of Kendo is explored by Gary Hiraki on page six.



Dr. Mary Riggs, county VD control officer

## Venereal disease hits every 16 seconds

**By Paula Dorian**  
First of three parts

One person is being infected every 16 seconds by the disease commonly known as V.D.

"Our problem age group, 15-24 years old, accounts for 65 per cent of the cases of gonorrhea, yet represents only 18 per cent of the total population," said Dr. Mary Riggs, V.D. control officer for the Santa Clara County Health Department.

Of the five venereal diseases, two are most common - gonorrhea and syphilis. The other three lesser-known venereal infections are: chancroid, granuloma inguinale and lymphogranuloma venereum (also known as LGV), which only add a few per cent to the total V.D. cases.

Last year in Santa Clara County there were 1,775 reported cases of gonorrhea per 100,000 people in the age group 20-24 and a total of only 86 reported syphilis cases in all age brackets.

**Gonorrhea**  
Gonorrhea is commonly called, "clap," "drip," or "dose," and is caused by a gonococcus germ transmitted through sexual intercourse or by "intimate body contact" with someone who has it.

This germ usually has a short incubation period, three to ten days. After

that period the person is contagious.

"That's why gonorrhea is so prevalent; it can be spread within two weeks," said Waleed Alkhateeb, V.D. control educator.

"Gonorrhea is called the silent disease because 60 to 80 per cent of the females who have contacted the disease will not have symptoms and are usually unaware they are infected," warned Dr. Riggs.

Early warning signs in the female are difficult to detect. They can begin from two to 30 days after exposure yet only 20 to 40 per cent of all females will have symptoms.

There are three ways of detection: a discharge from the vagina, a burning sensation and frequency of urination or symptoms in other areas of sexual exposure - sore throat, and rectum. Later warning signs in a female are pelvic pain, due to infection of the female tubes.

Symptoms begin in a male about two to seven days after exposure. Ninety per cent of all males who come in contact with the disease will have symptoms.

These could be painful burning sensations on urination, a yellowish pus discharge from the penis or symptoms in other areas of sexual exposure - sore throat, rectum.

The discomfort experienced by males will generally force them to seek medical care. Later warning signs in the male are swollen, painful testicles, or a persistent heavy discharge from the penis.

"Gonorrhea is extremely contagious," Dr. Riggs stated, adding "most of those who are exposed to it, catch it."

**Syphilis**  
"Syphilis is a more dangerous disease because it disappears after the second stage and goes into the blood stream showing no symptoms," Alkhateeb said.

Syphilis is commonly called "syph" or "pox." It is caused by the bacteria spirochete. This bacteria is conducive to warm damp areas of the body but will die when exposed to air.

Alkhateeb said the only way syphilis can be detected is through a blood test. During intimate or sexual contact, the spirochetes can pass from the body of an infected person to that of an uninfected person.

An infectious individual is one who has an open spirochete-containing sore. The germs will then begin to grow and multiply.

The newly-infected person will usually have no signs or symptoms of the disease for 10 to 90 days.

Sores appear within 21 days in about 70 per cent of all cases.

**Early symptoms**  
The early symptoms are in the form of a painless sore called a chancre. It will appear in the area where the spirochetes enter the body.

The sore "heals" within one to six weeks and disappears with or without treatment. The disease remains and progresses.

Ninety per cent of the females and 40 to 60 per cent of the males who have the disease do not recall their primary sore (chancre) because they are painless or hidden.

A painless swelling of the lymph glands, (usually in the groin) may occur. The body defenses of white blood cells and antibodies will rush to the infected area and gland, killing off some of the spirochetes. This process is not completely effective and germs can continue to multiply.

"The primary stage of syphilis is extremely contagious," Alkhateeb stated. It starts from 10 to 90 days after exposure, lasting one to five weeks, at which point the germs will multiply locally at the point of entrance.

See back page

# 'Kill the messenger'



Seemingly cast adrift on the stormy political sea by the White House, Vice President Agnew has coiled like a snake and lashed out at the press once again.

Agnew's lawyers went to U.S. District Court last week in an attempt to stem news leaks regarding his criminal investigation in Baltimore.

Subpoenas were served Friday to eight major news gathering organizations: The New York Times, The Washington Post, Washington Star-News, New York Daily News, Time, Newsweek, CBS and NBC.

Reporters for each of the organizations are to appear in court tomorrow with "all writings and other forms of records, including drafts," related to their communications with government employees, or anyone having contact with them, about Agnew's investigation.

Executives of the subpoenaed organizations have taken a unanimous stand, refusing to divulge their reporters' confidential sources under the first amendment guarantee of freedom of the press.

The Spartan Daily firmly endorses the stand taken by the publications and networks. We deplore, in turn, the efforts of the Vice President to harass newsmen in an attempt to turn the spotlight of publicity on those who are entrusted with keeping the public informed.

The matter of confidential sources has been a troublesome one for Agnew and other government officials who believe they are being persecuted in the press by a faceless few.

But "unnamed source" news stories are absolutely vital to the press. For instance, the unraveling of the Watergate story and its connection with the Nixon administration would never have gotten off the ground had the Washington Post not been able to quote unnamed sources - sources who had something critical to say but could say it only with the assurance of confidentiality.

But Agnew's antagonizers - those who thoroughly report the investigation proceedings - are to be credited for doing their job. It is not an easy one. Like the messengers who

brought bad news to the ancient Greeks, modern-day heralds (reporters) are often punished for merely presenting the truth about our troubled world.

Agnew's attempt to cut off news leaks, we hope, will serve to apply renewed pressure on Congress to pass needed legislation guaranteeing newsmen the right to refuse to disclose their sources.

Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.), co-sponsor of a bill that has laid before the Senate Constitutional Rights subcommittee since March 8 with no action taken on it, has already called for prompt action.

And in the House, Rep. Jerome Waldie (D-Calif.) has urged similar action.

Press intimidation by Agnew (or anyone else) should remind the American public that without a free and vigorous press, the steps can easily be laid again for another round of political dirty tricks and ensuing coverup.

## Spartan Daily

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## Speak out

The Spartan Daily will accept letters or guest columns of any length from interested individuals on or off campus. For quick and full publication letters should be limited to 10 inches, or about 350 words. The editor reserves the right to edit for taste, libel, space or style. The editor also reserves the right to cease publication on topics he feels have been exhausted.

Letters may be brought to the Spartan Daily in JC 208 or sent care of the Department of Journalism SJSU, San Jose, Ca. 95192

## Letters to the Editor

**Chile coup**  
Editor:  
I hope you will find room for this rebuttal somewhere in your paper. In your Oct. 3 issue, under News Briefs and the headline "Alende's plot revealed", you report the opinion of one man, a certain Joe Skirble, as if you were speaking of facts. The concluding lines could have been dictated by someone working for ITT: "The junta has the support of most people. It will be democratic." Wow! (And where did Mr. Skirble gather all his information? Among the colonels who are in power with the junta now!) Journalism of this kind is both irresponsible and reprehensible. No Washington attorney can cancel the evidence presented by innumerable eye-witnesses. Among them was John Barnes of Newsweek (Oct. 8 issue), and he says, "Many thousands have been killed in the military reign of terror."

What happened in Chile is gruesome and frightening, to say the least. Anyone who publicly condones, or even attempts to justify, the imposition of dictatorial rule (however "temporary") is obviously undermining the very foundations of democracy. If citizens of this country lightly accept fascism abroad (or are persuaded to do so - for that is what your News Brief does), then, pretty soon, we shall all have to face it here at home. Freedom requires an untiring struggle against the forces of oppression (which are strong even in socialist countries). Only fools regard liberty as an "inalienable birthright". While the Kissingers probably see "our national interests" as natural limits to anyone's freedom, America can remain a democracy only as long as our citizenry defends the independence of other nations. Needless to say, in view of what is taking place, the number of countries desiring real independence is bound to grow.

Our own government, and the makers of our foreign policies, will have to realize, before it is too late, that fascists are not automatically on our side. They, too, are nationalists, first of all. No rightist power will surrender the independence it has gained from us with leftist help. Dr. Allende died because he was forsaken. We never abandoned Chile's military, though - unless \$14 million a year in aid is far too little to stage a little coup...

The daily paper of a university ought to be concerned about the quality of information. Nothing is uglier (or more obscene) than a jovial Nazi. His chuckles are hardly what we are striving for in our (difficult) search for the truth.

Conrad Borovski  
Foreign Languages

## Academic freedom

Editor:  
A few notes on Sidney Hook, the professor emeritus from New York University, at present a research fellow at Stanford University's Hoover Institution, whose letter in defense of John Bunzel graced the editorial page of the Spartan Daily (Oct. 4):

Sidney Hook was a leading anti-communist ideologue during the worst days of the McCarthy Terror in the United States in the decade of the Fifties. Specifically, he developed the rationale used by governmental authorities for the wholesale firing of thousands of teachers.

The Hook Thesis held that no person who was a member of the Communist Party, or was associated with Communist causes, should be permitted to teach. This prohibition should be enforced, he maintained, because a Communist, by definition, held allegiance to a foreign power, and adhered to the Marxist philosophy, which philosophy was (and presumably remains) ipso facto anti-scientific in its outlook, criminal and conspiratorial in its intent, and wholly subversive of freedom. A Communist was, by definition, incapable of scientific intellection, critical analysis or intellectual integrity.

The regents of the University of California explicitly invoked the Hook thesis when they fired Angela Davis from her teaching position at UCLA in September 1969. The courts promptly reinstated Ms. Davis. Dismissal solely for membership in the Communist Party was, they said, unconstitutional. Subsequently, the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) censured the UC Board of Regents in the Davis case, for gross violations of academic freedom and academic due process.

So much for Sidney Hook's self-portrait in his letter to the Daily as an authority on academic freedom and black liberation.

Parenthetically, note the Statement of Principles of the Hoover Institution at Stanford, of which Sidney Hook is now a research fellow. The Statement, as adopted in 1959, reads in part: "The purpose of this institution, must be, by its research and publications, to demonstrate the evils of the doctrines of Karl Marx - whether Communism, Socialism, economic materialism, or atheism - thus to protect the American way of life from such ideologies, their conspiracies, and to reaffirm the validity of the American system..."

Bettina Aptheker-Kurzweil

## 'No comment'

Editor:  
Re: the continuing Spartan Daily drama, "Bollinger vs. Bunzel," I'm going to have to side with Brad Bollinger.

It's about time (ivory) Tower Hall was shaken. Perhaps our absentee president, Dr. Bunzel, will come tumbling out, for all his students to see (many for the first time).

Poor Dr. Bunzel. It's been a bad semester.....no pay raise, a 'C' rating from his own faculty, continued attacks from the Spartan Daily....

The "prince of rhetoric" will just have to retreat to his on-campus, \$6,000 apartment, and have a drink.

In the meantime, "No comment."  
T. Michael Moore

# Daily Forum

Vol. 61 Page 2, October 10, 1973 No. 9

## Point of View

### Step up, step back

Gail Shimoto

Both a step forward and a step backward were made in the ecology arena last week.

The step forward was executed by the San Jose City Council when it agreed to study the feasibility of conserving energy by reducing night lighting of billboards and other forms of advertising during early morning hours.

Since industry alone racks up over one-third of the state's electrical energy consumption, I regard the council's ecological concern as a step in the right direction for city government.

However, Gov. Ronald Reagan, at a recent question-and-answer session with high school seniors, said curtailing the lights would make California cities "depressing" and would save only one per cent of the state's consumption of electrical energy.

It is unfortunate that such a shallow observation was made by a top governmental official.

To argue, as he did, that "there's nothing more dismal to the spirit than to walk down a main street and see no lights except street lights" as a substantial reason to block attempts at conserving energy implies a lack of environmental understanding by the governor.

His faulty, or rather, limited, knowledge is further unveiled by his claim that a mere one per cent of the state's electrical consumption is too insignificant to save.

To him, one per cent may appear nominal, but had he researched further, he would have discovered that this seemingly trite figure represents over three million gallons of fuel that could be saved per year.

This is equivalent to each of the more than 20 million residents of California burning a 100-watt light bulb continuously for 600 hours.

Before Gov. Reagan again makes such inane observations to the public concerning vital issues, I suggest he employ some care in investigating the facts beyond face value.

Wholehearted attempts and personal sacrifices by the public and the government are essential to curb energy consumption.

Careless remarks such as those made by Gov. Reagan serve only to stifle such progress.

## Point of View

### Watergate to waterbed

Joe Fisher

I recently came across an advertisement extolling the virtues of that highly-touted boudoir embellishment - the waterbed. It read: "One night on our waterbed and you're ready to face the world honestly, openly, free of tension, and most importantly - smiling."

I immediately said to myself, "We've got to get one of these things for Richard Nixon!"

Why not? I mean we've tried everything else. It's so simple why didn't I think of it before?

He's probably been sleeping on that old, hard Warren Harding mattress with teapot dome canopy - for sentimental reasons. No matter what side of the bed he gets up from, it's the wrong side. He's an irritable, out-of-sorts, frowning clown in the morning and being the official sort of person he is, he officially takes his aching back, his sore shoulder, out on the American people - and various "lesser" peoples around the world.

The man's had enough scandal in his public life; what he needs is a little scandal in his private life. And what could be more scandalous than a waterbed in Richard Nixon's White House? ("The Sensuous President" by R).

I can see him turning off the world early at night to run up the 18th-century staircase, down the 19th-century hallway into the Great Bedroom, and with a joyful shout and a flying leap, dive headfirst into his new 20th-century waterbed.

I can see the lines of tension slowly leave his face, the frown miraculously give way to something we never thought possible - the flicker of an honest smile.

I can see him as he gently nudges Pat and says, "How about it?" And when she says "No" he isn't upset, he doesn't shout, "But I am the President!" He just shakes his jowls playfully and says, "All right, Thelma, I can respect that," then lies back, closes his eyes and, still smiling, guides his Ship of State over the rolling waves of dreamland.

It would mean so much to this country if Richard Nixon could find a source of pleasure other than bugging and bragging and bombing. Sure, a waterbed seems a small thing, but if just half that advertisement rings true we just might be able to bear the remainder of Il Duce's term. No? O.K.

## Domestic Digs

### Paid political hecklers

Recent Watergate testimony has centered on the activities of the well-known American tradition, the political heckler. According to the testimony, certain White House aides hired people to pose as hecklers and create trouble. The purpose of this was to build sympathy for one candidate and embarrass the Democrats. All of this testimony leaves certain questions. For instance, where do they get these hecklers? And how do they train them? Envision the following scene:

The setting is the legal office of H.R. Erehwon, lawyer and recruiter of political activists. He is sitting behind his desk and speaking on the telephone.

"Hello, Dwight? H.R. here. I thought I'd call and let you know the new bunch of hecklers is on the way over to see you. Yeah, sure they know what to do. I told them what words to yell and what placards to wave so that everyone in the crowd will see. Don't worry, my boys'll be so loud and abusive that your man will carry the state.

And look, I'm sorry about that last incident. You know, when my bunch went to the wrong hotel and booed Bishop Sheen? I'm not even gonna charge you for that.

Now, don't worry about a thing. We've got it all planned. When your man comes out of his hotel, my boys will scream all sorts of things and wave their placards for the benefit of the news media. A few will throw some rocks. Don't worry, no one will hit your man....What's that? You want two agents assigned to each Democratic candidate? One to tell you what the candidates' plans are and the other to put out humiliating press releases? You've got it! Bye!"

Ring!  
"Hello? Oh, hi Dwight. What's that? One of my hecklers showed up wearing a suit and tie? Put him on. Hello, Monroe? What are you doing in a suit and tie? Someone stole your blue jeans and raggedy sweatshirt! He even took your lovebeads? Listen, Monroe, no one goes to heckle a candidate in a suit

## John Horan

and tie. Look, you get a pair of blue jeans now. And listen, I want you to bone up on your four-letter words. You know you misspelled most of them on the placards? You're supposed to be obscene, radical, and anti-establishment. Not illiterate! Any more mistakes and I'll lower your salary to only \$800 a week. Now good bye."

Ring!  
"Hello? Yes sir, what can I do for you? You say you'd like to hire some hecklers for your next political rally? Of course. We provide all types of hecklers for all types of rallies. Now, would you like some grubby young bearded men who shout four-letter words? How about some burly toughs to shout racist slogans? A few male chauvinists perhaps? You want some bearded radicals, fine! With or without filthy words and lovebeads? Very good, sir. Don't worry about anything. My boys have experience from every campus riot you can think of. Yes sir. Now, what was your Washington D.C. address again?"

**Question:** College students generally were critical of LBJ, especially during the latter years of his administration. Do you think their opinion of him might be changed by reading your book?

**Harwood:** We didn't set out to exonerate Lyndon when we wrote the book. But once the guy is dead, you can give a little more detached judgement, a better perspective. The purpose of writing the book was to provide whatever perspective on him we had. You'll notice that over the sweep of time, a President is usually judged favorable in historical circles.

**Johnson:** I really am kind of convinced we'll see him differently. I'm struck by people who look at him as though he was a murderer. The war went on, now we've seen Nixon fall. Now Johnson looks more human. You tend to have a grudging affection for him.

**Question:** Could LBJ have gotten as far as he did without the powerful influences of his father (Sam Johnson) and President Roosevelt?

**Johnson:** No. He always had a sponsor. Lyndon Johnson alone couldn't have gotten as far as he did. This is not to say he didn't make the most of his opportunities.

**Question:** Could LBJ have won a second term in 1968?

**Harwood:** I think he could have. **Johnson:** I suspect now, looking back at how close it was—and Humphrey ran a miserable campaign—being the political operator he was, he could have. I didn't think so at the time.

**Question:** What would have happened to Johnson's political career if Kennedy had survived the assassination attempt and been re-elected?

**Johnson:** He would have tried to be President; 1968 would have been his time. But if Jack Kennedy had lived, he would have influenced the nomination after him. With Robert Kennedy around, I doubt he would have gotten the nomination.

**Harwood:** What would have happened in the next five years under JFK is unknown. Would Johnson have been a loyalist to the Democratic party or would he have gone off on his own? We don't know.

**Question:** In your research, what was the most surprising or intriguing thing you found out about LBJ?

**Johnson:** The dreams he had. The depth of his insecurities.

**Harwood:** Same thing. While he was alive, you didn't think about or notice them. Then when he's gone, they suddenly leap out at you.

Very early in his career, he became involved with Helen Gahagan Douglas, the opponent Nixon beat to win his California Senate seat. We didn't include it in the book, but she was a symbol of chic radicalism.

**Question:** What about the Doris Kearns affair? Did you hesitate about using it?

**Harwood:** The only question was, how much gory detail?

**Johnson:** We had a lot of problems. We never talked to Johnson about it. Doris told us a lot of things: that he loved her, wanted to marry her, would come into her room at all hours of the morning. We were perfectly privileged to use that.

**Harwood:** What makes you hold back is that it's her version only. Doris is kind of a 'celebrity collector,' very ambitious. You have to ask

yourself, is she enlarging on a story, doing some wishful thinking? They did have this relationship, though.

**Question:** Johnson worked hard to dispel the image of being 'just a politician.' Do you think he succeeded?

**Harwood:** No. **Johnson:** Some people depreciate a politician. Damn it, that's one of the finest arts in the world. They have this cynical view that politics is ignoble.

**Harwood:** You take the collective biography of the members of Congress and they're far more educated, far more brighter, far more successful than the average person. They've proven leaders in various activities, no matter what they do.

It takes a lot of balls to be a politician. There's a big concern with job security in this country and a politician lives a high-risk existence.

**Johnson:** No to mention threats on their lives.

**Question:** Johnson made a big deal about the doctrine of 'consensus.' Is that doctrine still a valid one today?

**Harwood:** It's a valid hope of how things ought to be. Lyndon's problem was this: if you can get the major interest groups to compromise you can pass a bill; when you go beyond that—beyond politicians and bureaucrats and lobbyists—toward achieving a national consensus, it's a very tough thing. How do you get a consensus on busing? You can't. How are you gonna get it?

**Johnson:** A really great leader is able to move the country on his skills and charisma. It happens very seldom. FDR was the best at that, I suppose. Even on the war, he was able to move the country. LBJ, on civil rights, was superb. To him, it was a moral issue that couldn't be compromised, regardless. He led on civil rights.

Now, there was a case when the country achieved the wrong consensus—the Vietnam war. The Gulf of Tonkin resolution, you'll recall, passed with only two or three votes against it. The people were for the war, so was the press. Every time the President bombed, his popularity ratings went up.

**Question:** Do you vindicate the role of the media, particularly The New York Times and The Washington Post, for their support of the Vietnam ground war?

**Johnson:** No. The press was wrong, just like everybody else. We got too close to officialdom. We became secretaries of state and generals. We didn't look at the situation as critically as we should have.

**Harwood:** It wasn't just the New York and Washington press. All over the country there were thundering editorials, 'Stop the Communists!' The only consistent voice against the war was the Chicago Tribune.

**Question:** Did LBJ ever fully escape the shadow of the Kennedy's?

**Johnson:** A constantly recurring theme in the book is with the Kennedys. He never got out of it. It was a psychological feeling.

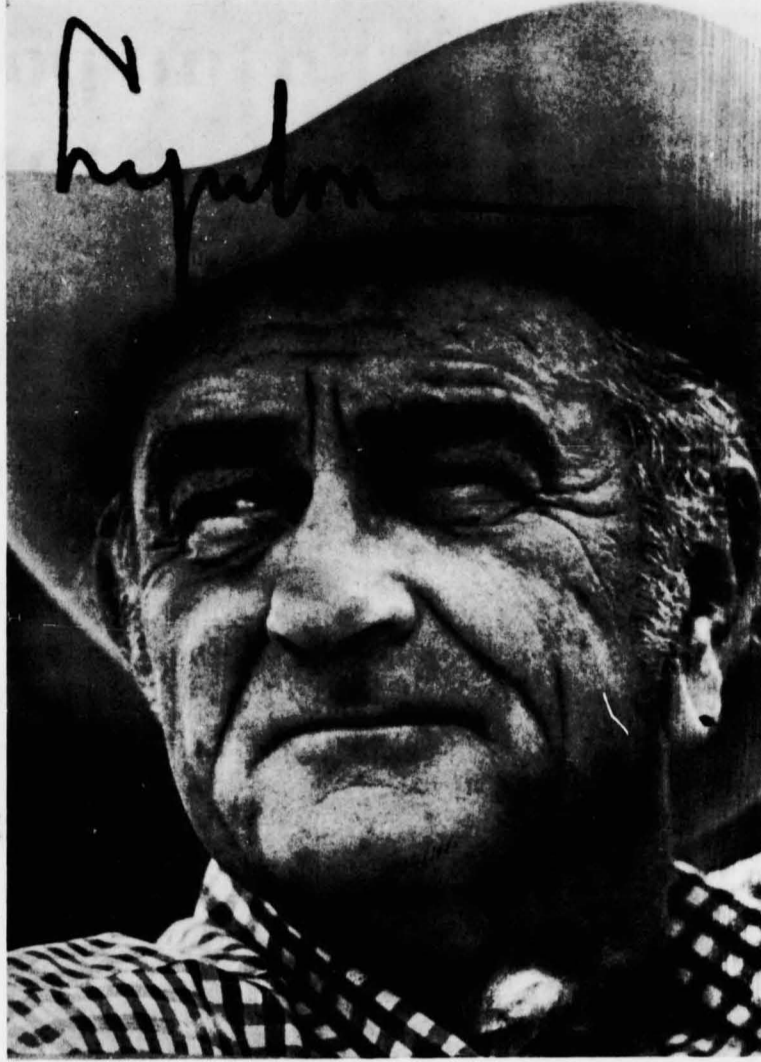
**Harwood:** The shadow of Jack Kennedy was even over Lyndon's funeral.

Everywhere there were pictures of John-John saluting his father's grave. But when Lyndon's grandson did it—no, it didn't work—it was cheap.

Truman planned his funeral beautifully; it was dignified. Lyndon's had ruffles and flourishes. It was the worst side of him. He was gauche. He didn't have enough tact. Take the LBJ

# LBJ; the man and his life as seen by authors

By George Rede



When he died in January of this year, Lyndon Baines Johnson went to his grave a torn man.

His popularity, credibility and personal health eroded drastically in the twilight of his Presidential years.

Early accomplishments in domestic affairs—notably in, civil rights and housing—were overshadowed by the tragically escalated war in Southeast Asia.

Richard Harwood and Haynes Johnson, assistant managing editors at The Washington Post, covered Johnson during his years on Capitol Hill and in the White House.

Shortly after the President's death, the two men collaborated on the book 'Lyndon,' in which they recount their personal experiences with the man and offer a number

of insightful anecdotes.

In an interview this summer, co-authors Harwood and Johnson talked about the book (just released by Praeger Press) and the man, Lyndon Johnson.

Harwood, national editor at the Post, worked for the Nashville Tennessean, the Louisville Times and the Courier-Journal. He has been a national and foreign correspondent, columnist and critic for the Post.

Johnson (no relation to LBJ), the author of several books, won the Pulitzer Prize in 1965 for his reporting on the civil rights movement in Selma, Ala. He worked for the Wilmington (Del.) News-Journal and the Washington Star before joining the Post, where he is in charge of special sections.

Memorial Library. That was a huge thing. Everything he did, he had to do bigger than Kennedy.

**Question:** Can Johnson's 'Kennedy paranoia' be compared in any way with the White House paranoia of today?

**Johnson:** If you say Johnson had paranoia and Nixon had paranoia, that someone was out to get them, then I'd say yes. Both sincerely felt that way.

**Harwood:** Johnson thought he could take enemies and bend them to his will. Nixon says, 'Screw 'em!' 'em!'

**Johnson:** Johnson was trying to win people over all the time. He spent hours, days, years trying to do it because he honestly felt he could. Nixon, he doesn't even see anybody. Johnson kept working even with the Kennedy people.

**Question:** Would you say LBJ's limited World War II military experience created a false picture of self-confidence that he could deal with foreign affairs?

**Harwood:** There was a great hubris, generally, that America was the great arsenal of democracy. We had whipped the Germans and the Japanese and, under Truman, the feeling was, 'Let's kick the shit out of the Russians.' The whole country felt that way. People supported that idea. **Johnson:** Under Truman



'Lyndon' authors Haynes Johnson and Richard Harwood

## Spartaguide

SJSU Hillel will hold an emergency meeting concerning the Arab-Israeli war tonight at 7:30 at 441 S. 10th St.

**Steinbeck Films:** Two films by John Steinbeck will be screened tonight at 7:30 in the S.U. Ballroom. 'Forgotten Village,' a semi-documentary about Mexico, and 'The Pearl,' a film version of the Steinbeck novel, will be shown.

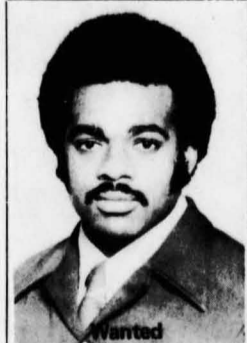
**Wednesday Flicks presents 'Straw Dogs,'** the 1971 hit starring Dustin Hoffman, will be shown tonight at 7:30 and 10:00 in Morris Daily Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents.

**SJSU Sailing Team** will meet this evening at 7:30 in the S.U. Pacifica Room. Team members and all interested persons are invited.

A.S. Intercultural Steering Committee will sponsor a 'Get Acquainted Night' beginning at 4:30 p.m. A free dinner to the first 50 international students at the Intercultural Center, located at the corner of 10th and San Fernando streets.

Sunday Spartan Shields will meet at 8 p.m. in the S.U. Pacheco Room.

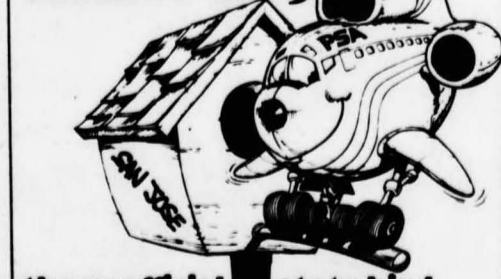
Sunday Forum will meet in the Nea Wineskin at 7 p.m. A guest speaker will be present.



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and Eisenhower, the feeling was that 'we could do anything. Jack Kennedy, take a look at his speeches. He was martial too.

**Question:** Was there any basis for Johnson's belief that the country, and the Eastern intellectuals and press in particular, were prejudiced against him because he was from the South?

**Johnson:** Yes. Almost beyond belief. To remind ourselves how vicious we were, we go back and read a few articles. They are absolutely contemptible. Kennedy was a saint—he was Eastern and Harvard and he had an accent. Johnson was Southern, uncouth. He was absolutely right. There was prejudice.

**Harwood:** George Reedy, when he came on as press secretary, was regarded as a dumbshit, stupid and crude. That was the reaction of the press. Today, Reedy is being canonized because he turned on Lyndon.

Lyndon felt that to the very end, the prejudice. Reader's Digest, in fact, asked him to do a piece on the press. And he refused. He said, 'I'd out-Agnew Agnew.'

**Question:** Hubert Humphrey appears to have played a very insignificant role in Johnson's administration. Why is that?

**Johnson:** Humphrey was a total figurehead. Johnson humiliated him, deballed him, emasculated him. He just chewed him up. You remember during the late stages of his campaign in '68, Humphrey went around saying 'Now I can speak for myself.' I think what Johnson did to Humphrey was one of the cruelest things he ever did.

**Harwood:** I remember a private session we had with Hubert in '66 or '67. He was giving an impassioned, eloquent defense of Vietnam and how he believed deeply to the bottom of his heart that what we were doing there was right. And we kept asking him 'Do you really believe what you're saying, or are you saying it because you're the Vice President?' Later, when he was running for President, he tried to convey the impression that he had been the silent dissenter.

**Question:** Could Watergate have happened under Lyndon Johnson?

**Johnson:** Well, it didn't happen. You have to speculate, though. The only thing the only fairly obvious point, is that Lyndon

operated on a personal level. He would demand to see people, he would immerse himself totally in a subject. He would have questioned people up and down; he did that with civil rights. He would demand personal knowledge. It's inconceivable he would have operated any other way.

Nixon doesn't read papers, he doesn't see anybody. He delegates authority, he presides in isolation.

I'm absolutely confident Johnson would have handled it differently. Johnson was not a loner. He needed to touch. He was a very human figure. Nixon is reclusive, he doesn't exchange ideas.

Johnson was a much shrewder man. He would have known immediately what damage something like Watergate would have done to himself and the Democrats.

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# Sports

## Spartan poloists fourth in tourney

## First win for SJSU rugby team



**WIDE RECEIVER Gary Maddocks** (22) has pass tipped away by UOP defender **Vernie Kelley** (21) in last Saturday night's tilt. The Spartans and Tigers tied 21-21, as Maddocks caught one pass for six yards while being doubled teamed all night.

The SJSU water polo team dropped two double overtime games last weekend enroute to a fourth place finish in the Northern California Open Invitational Tournament.

The defending champion Spartans lost 6-5 to U.C. Irvine and 5-4 to Stanford as No. 1 seeded U.C. Berkeley captured its second major tournament victory of the year.

In Friday's tournament action the Spartans defeated Long Beach City College 17-2, U.C. Berkeley Varsity 12-8 and sneaked by Cal State Fullerton 6-5 on a goal by senior Brad Jackson with one second left on the clock.

Saturday's semi-final and consolation games were right out of a movie script, except that San Jose wasn't written into the happy ending. The semi-final match against Irvine was particularly frustrating.

With only 1:04 gone in the game Howard Delano netted the Spartans first goal. But once the anteater squad got the ball they wouldn't give it up. Playing a ball control offense, they forced the Spartans into committing 27 first half fouls while scoring three times in the first two stanzas.

Sophomore, Carlos Gonzalez scored with 51 seconds left in the second quarter to bring the Spartans within one goal at the half.

The game was turned around in the second half as the Spartans retained the ball most of the time and Irvine got into foul trouble.

However, the difference in the game was the Spartans inability to score with a man advantage. San Jose scored on only one of

their five chances with an extra man while Irvine converted five of their six goals on the power play. Rick Rider and Fred Warf kept the Spartans in the contest as Rider scored twice in the second half and Warf made two spectacular saves in the fourth quarter.

With the score knotted 4-4 after regulation play the two teams were forced into double overtime—two four minute periods.

Irvine put the game out of reach with two goals in the first overtime period and some good saves by the anteater goalie. A total of twelve men fouled out of the game before San Jose scored its final goal with no time left on the clock.

Coach Sheldon Ellsworth, although displeased with a fourth place finish, was generally happy with the team's play.

"We had the opportunities to score, but we didn't take advantage of them," he said. "We're going to have to work on our six on five offense. We had worked on it in practice before, but it's much different in a game situation," Ellsworth stated.

Ellsworth singled out Rider, Jackson, Gonzalez and Warf for their outstanding play throughout the tournament. Rider and Jackson led the Spartans with 10 goals each for the five games.

The Spartan Junior Varsity team defeated West Valley College and San Jose City College before losing to Golden West College in competition for the small college division honors. Golden West went on to capture the small college title by defeating DeAnza College.

The SJSU rugby club, paced by Terry Buchanan, won its first pre-season match against the Sea Hawk second team 18-6, Saturday at the SJSU soccer practice field.

Buchanan lived up to his U.C. Berkeley scoring reputation by tallying 14 of the 18 Spartan points. He scored one try, one penalty kick, and one conversion in the first half, plus another conversion and a penalty kick in the second half.

Spartan veteran Steve Zanetell sped through the Sea Hawk posts for the final Spartan try. All of the Sea Hawk points came on kicks from Dick Walton.

The substantial win came after only two organized practices by the Spartan club. The first minutes of the game saw some minor SJSU mistakes in kicking, but soon the team coalesced into a point-scoring unit.

SJSU's game was the prelude to the afternoon game pitting the Sea Hawk firsts against the Australian Emus. The touring Aussies simply outclassed the local boys in a 47-13 donnybrook.

The Emus showed their experience in rugby with blinding team speed and good coordination in passing.



**SOPHOMORE Tuck Curren** (9) takes a shot against the California Junior Varsity team. Although Curren's shot was stopped, the Spartans went on to defeat Cal J.V.'s 12-8. The defending champion Spartans took fourth place in the tournament.

## 21-21 deadlock

# Spartans, UOP tie

Last Saturday night's football game was a tilt loaded with firsts for the SJSU squad, not to mention their first tie of the season, as they rallied from a 21-0 deficit late in the third quarter to even the score 21-21 against the University of Pacific at Spartan Stadium.

Ron Ploger's 47-yard field goal with no time remaining was short and wide by a foot, and ended an incredible comeback by the Spartans, that saw quarterback Craig Kimball pick apart a suffering Tiger defense a la Joe Namath to set up Ploger's heart stopping attempt.

Kimball threw touchdown passes of 10 yards to split end Ike McBee and tight end Chris Moyneur and then set up a third touchdown—a two-yard plunge by Larry Lloyd with 2:20 remaining in the game—to set the stage for the attempt.

Trailing 21-20 following Lloyd's score, head coach Darryl Rogers shunned the

point. We were going to get the ball back, and we have an excellent field goal kicker."

The UOP tilt saw Ploger miss his first field goal of the year, as he went on to miss three for the game.

It also marked the return to action of Chris Moyneur, an All-American Honorable Mention, as he hauled in his first catch of the season, a 17 yard aerial from Kimball.

With the score tied 21-21, Pacific fumbled the kick-off, but recovered at its' own 31.

Three plays later, Spartan defensive halfback Dwayne Price intercepted a halfback-option pass by the Tigers runningback Willard Harrell, setting the stage for Kimball's pin-point attack and the cardiac field goal attempt.

The Spartans next game is this Saturday against Arizona State University at Tempe. The game will be carried by KX-RX (1500 AM) starting at 7:20 p.m.

SJSU is currently 3-1-1 overall, as the Sun Devils are 4-0-0.

## Suffle scrambles Tigers in 4-0 soccer win

by Bryan Murray  
Tony Suffle was a big part of SJSU's 4-0 victory over University of Pacific as he shot two of the Spartan points.

Coach Julie Menendez termed the Spartan's first away game of the season as "Our best effort yet." The shooting percentage is much better. Suffle has had two goals in each of the last two games."

Suffle scored his first goal in the first half for the only point of the period. Early in the second half, he pressed hard for the second point. Goals from the Zylker brothers, Ken and Jim also followed. The older Jim, was also good for an assist while Phil Galloto assisted on two points.

Despite the high score, Menendez was impressed with the UOP squad. "We didn't beat a poor team, that's what made the win so good. Personnel-wise they were the best we've played this year." He singled out UOP's Al Juarez as "a great player."

Although it was the first away game of the season for the Spartans, Menendez said, "It didn't bother them that much. Of course the crowd was against us but that's understandable."

**Season Totals**  
Menendez bases his confidence in the team on hard facts. The booters now boast a 6-1 record for the season. They have scored 19 points in seven games while they have been scored upon only twice.

**Play-off Prospects**  
With an impressive record, the soccermen stand an excellent chance to make the NCAA for the ninth time.

The only loss came at the Stanford match but Menendez is partially consoled. "Stanford was clobbered 7-0 by USF (San Francisco State University)." SJSU beat the Gators earlier this year, 2-1.

**A "Dogfight"**  
The Spartans next challenge comes from University of British Columbia, this Saturday in Spartan Stadium at 8 p.m. Although the match does not count toward the playoffs, Menendez sees it as a traditional rivalry. Last year the teams tied 2-2 and the coach looks for Saturday's game to be "a real dogfight."

## Gridders meet 'Devils

The Spartan football team travels to Tempe, Ariz. this Saturday for its 24th and final meeting with the Arizona State Sun Devils.

The local gridders will be trying to even the series record to 12-12-0 and capture the Spartans first victory over ASU since 1965. In the Sun Devils last six consecutive victories over the Spartans they have outscored San Jose 284 to 64.

ASU, 4-0, has outscored its opponents three to one this season. Led by running back Woody Green and quar-

terback, Danny White, the Sun Devils speed will be quite a test for the Spartan defense.

Head coach Darryl Rogers had this comment on ASU: "ASU has such a great football team. They literally destroy teams they play because they have such great running backs and overall offense. It's always been very difficult for a coach in his own mind to prepare for a team that averages 50 or 60 points a game - both from the aspect of trying to outscore them.

I believe their offensive line is the greatest we will see. Plus, their defense has been a great deal stronger this year. ASU is simply one of the best in the country."

The Spartans will be led by quarterback Craig Kimball and split end Ike McBee. Kimball is averaging 166 yards per game through the air with a 57 per cent completion mark.

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# Free concert draws 15,000; Bloomfield brings on ovations



Scott Mowry

Mark Naftalin Group accompanies Mike Bloomfield (l).

By Lori Rauh

A capacity audience boogied to and fro to the foot-stomping, hand-clapping music of Mike Bloomfield Saturday night at the Cow Palace in Daly City, even though the stars of the performance, Quicksilver, never appeared to entertain the crowd.

Much to everyone's surprise was Jerry Garcia's one-hour set with Merle Sanders. Sanders' music tended to disguise Garcia's dynamic voice. Garcia is always better with the good old Grateful Dead.

Ballons, soap bubbles and paper airplanes flew amidst the 25,000 watt, vibrating tunes of Bloomfield at his outstanding best. With songs from the '50s and '60s such as "Linda Lou" and "Unchain My Heart," he cast a nostalgic mist over the audience that brought them to their feet in rhythm with the soulful music. Exuberant and folkliving, they were not prepared to let him leave.

The set was interrupted however by lines of police from outlying areas. Fifteen

thousand rock fans drifted at a snail's pace from the arena out into the rain.

Though the concert was free, the masses booed and hissed in dismay at getting "cheated" out of a full night's entertainment.

Doors had opened Friday afternoon with sound seminars and groups such as Dr. Hook and the Medicine Show, the Hayden Project and Delaney Bramlett. The "Extravaganza" was also open at Saturday and the Sunday evening concert, featuring Richie Havens, was cancelled.

The capacity audience will remember the indoor tunes of the Sound Experience but the interruptions and chaotic happenings of the outdoors may blur the evening's events in an even more unforgettable way.

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## Entertainment

### Dancing and chants display Greek culture

By Kathy Rebello  
I was looking to a night of "Zorba the Greek" passions, with wild dances, robust songs, and the haunting sound of the santuri.

The announcements had read: "Traditional Greek music and dance by the Bay Area Chorale and Minerva Dancers, last Thursday in the Concert Hall" -- it seemed like a sure bet.

But what was found instead was the music of a devoutly religious people. The unexpected sounds of Byzantine chants and pentecost hymns introduced other aspects of the culture.

Despite the initial disappointment, the deep, sonorous quality of the 15-member chorus demanded a quick respect.

The members each stood intensely serious. As the music swelled, so the bodies of the singers grew. Backs straightened, necks strained and faces came taut with the building momentum. And, always at the close of each

selection, the audience was left bewildered or stunned. Either it was too abrupt, or the impact too great for an unprepared group.

It was not until the choir had moved into a set of four folk songs that the crowd again revived. The light melodies told of man's struggle in love, war, and death.

One in particular, "Yero Dimos" (The Aged Dimos) featured baritone soloist Gregory Pantages. He sang in doleful tones of his long life filled with endless fighting and exhaustion until suddenly he dies in the midst of his tale. It was beautifully done, although the soloist received little recognition. Following the singers came the long-awaited

Minerva Dancers. The phonograph came on and the swirling, stomping and clapping began. The coined jewelry, the red sashes and dark scarves became one kaleidoscopic maze as the quick, tricky footwork began.

Soon the audience was clapping to the speeding beat of the music. Whistles of encouragement echoed from all corners of the hall as each male dancer performed a difficult feat.

The performance didn't end as scheduled. For, as the proposed conclusion came near, the audience swarmed the stage to join the dancers in their rivalry. It was a Zorba dream, laughing, gay, and hysterical.

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# Assistance for rental problems

By Janet Parker  
Special to the Daily

Eviction and rent increase are dreaded words to the student renting an apartment or house. In San Jose, some tenants and landlords presently are resolving such rental conflicts through the San Jose Community Renters' Union (SJCJU).

Union leader Bud Carney offered a session in the SJSU Student Union Tuesday evening to acquaint local residents with the union. However, with only four union members present, Carney and representative Ken Peterson informally discussed the organization's function in San Jose.

Formed in February 1972 by members of the A.S. Housing Board, the union has handled and counseled housing problems for students as well as other San Jose residents.

### Renters encouraged to demand legal rights

In addition, union members have sought legal assistance for those dwellers who were unable to resolve differences with their landlord out of court.

Carney feels the union acts in an advisory capacity, encouraging residents to stick together and demand their legal rights.

"People are so sick of the rising cost of living, along with rent increases, food increases and other increases, they just aren't putting up with it anymore," Carney declared.

The SJCJU was put to a major test earlier this year when 800 to 1000 Story Apartment residents were informed they would undergo a rent increase for the third time in less than one year. The dwellers subsequently staged a "rent strike" and through negotiations with the Department of Housing and Urban Development were able to settle their conflict without being forced into an increase in rent.

### Lawsuits in millions pending

Carney said the SJCJU presently is assisting two tenants' unions, one on N. 23rd St. and a second in Milpitas, in suing their landlords for \$1.5 million and \$2 million, respectively.

The leader said the union office at 255 E. Williams presently receives about 10 calls per day from local renters asking for advice in a variety of problems, many requiring legal opinion. Counseling is provided at the office between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. daily.

SJCJU also is sponsoring, with People's Law School, a free course on tenant's rights beginning October 15 in the S.U. Practicing lawyers will volunteer their time to instruct the course.

"We really want to branch out," Peterson stated. He explained the union is not intended to serve students only. The intent is to serve as "an umbrella" unit over all local and individual tenant unions.

"We want to show apartment people how to set up unions and the legal resources to pool for aid," he added. "I don't see us as a powerful separate organization. We could best operate as assist some people who want some help."

Peterson said the union is using the services of two local lawyers in fighting landlords and receiving legal advice on a "sliding fee" scale.

### Peterson lists reasons for seeking advice

He went on to cite a variety of reasons San Jose tenants might seek the SJCJU. He said individuals contact the union office to:

- obtain a clearer picture of how much rent they should pay and what to do when they first move in
- determine how to fight against rent increases
- learn how to obtain needed building repairs at landlord expense
- prevent being charged breakage for equipment that already was broken.

"My feelings are that the organization can go beyond just knocking landlords," Peterson went on. "We are not trying to organize a bunch of angry tenants just to get at landlords."

Carney and Peterson both pointed out there now are numerous laws in California which aid the renter. One provision of law under section 1942 of the state Civil Code allows a renter to withhold up to one month's rent to fix and made needed repairs in his or her apartment.

### There are renter protection laws

He said renters also should know there are only two ways they may be evicted. A landlord may serve a three day notice only if the renter has refused to pay rent. The second eviction is by 30-day notice and only if a lease originally has been signed.

"This is one of the California laws in total support of the landlord," Carney declared.

The spokesman noted the union receives many complaints that renters do not receive their cleaning deposit after they have moved. He said under law the deposit must be returned within 14 days. If it is not, the landlord must provide receipts as to where the money was spent.

If receipts are not produced the issue can be taken to small claims courts. Three such cases in San Jose were won by renters this summer, Carney said.

# Alum Rock museum is 'touching' experience

Nestled amidst the peaceful, forested recesses of San Jose's Alum Rock Park is a small one-story building, filled with animals and exhibits to delight any nature lover.

It's the home of the Youth Science Institute (YSI), a non-profit junior science museum which offers an extensive educational program for youth.

A natural science museum at the Institute focuses on Santa Clara Valley wildlife and natural history through exhibits and dioramas.

And a room with 94 furnishes the animal lover the chance to see and pet such animals as Scampy the opossum, Webster the sparrow hawk and Cinder the porcupine.

"Some people say we're the best-kept secret in the

county," said Fred Avilez, executive director of YSI.

According to Avilez, YSI is the only junior natural science museum in the area which stresses an education program through both its facilities and through nature trips. The Institute sponsors some 36 trips each year to the desert, mountains and seashore, Avilez said.

Heading the educational program for YSI is Penelope Ross, educational coordinator. Ross recently acquired this position, and said she is presently working on natural science lessons to present to school groups.

In addition to presenting lessons in the classroom, Ross will also take groups on guided nature walks through Alum Rock Park.

"One of the most important things about the



Kendo fencing, the art of the samurai, is attracting new devotees

# Japanese kendo gains popularity

By Gary Hiraki  
Kiai! Kiai!

The traditional martial art yell echoes through the gym, the bamboo swords clash and as quickly as it began, the kendo round is over.

The opponents bow to one another and prepare for their next encounter.

Kendo, Japanese fencing, has grown steadily in popularity here since World War Two. The fencing technique has not only caught on strictly as a sport, but law enforcement agencies in the United States are seriously considering using kendo as a regular training requirement, a "Newsweek" article reported.

Dr. Benjamin Hazard, professor of history at SJSU, studies and practices kendo along with his students on campus every Thursday in the Women's gym.

Dr. Hazard, who is ranked as a sixth degree, which is similar to a judo belt holder, has practiced four years of kendo in Japan. Dr. Hazard commented that since he teaches oriental history, learning kendo has helped him to get a practical approach to what a samurai had to go through.

Kendo, which, began in Japan in the 16th century, came about because of feudal warfare, according to Hazard. Swordsmen practiced rigorously with bare blade or wooden swords. Although they fought primitively, it was the first training attempt in sword fighting.

Between 1700 and 1715, the first protective equipment was introduced. The protective gear allowed the samurais to take more realistic shots at the opponent.

One of the first equipment pieces used was the do plate or breast plate. Later equipment such as thigh protectors, masks and gauntlets were introduced.

During the Tokugawa reign in Japan all samurais were required to study kendo. More than 200 different schools were opened up and Kendo became more of a polished and refined art.

Since that time, organized kendo tournaments have been held, giving the kendo enthusiast a chance to test his ability at real combat.

Kendo tournaments are

usually won by a two out of three win. A point is given if one of the target areas is cleanly hit. A target area may be the head or wrist. Other points are accumulated by shouting "kiai" and using the first fifth of the blade or making clear cuts to the side of the body.

Although kendo has tournaments, "it cannot be considered as just a sport," stated Dr. Hazard.

It is not a religion but to some, it is considered a way of life. It teaches personal discipline, and respect for others.

Dr. Hazard commented that some Japanese samurai pictures depict the swordsmen as a self disciplined and expert samurai.

The samurai tradition has

been handed down to kendo. Samurai films, which are shown throughout Bay Area theatres, are not always as authentic as they seem, according to Dr. Hazard.

"Most films will show one man cutting 4 or 5 men in one standing," he said. "This is quite unrealistic because a samurai can only make three successive cuts in which blood and fat would stick to the blade. If the blade is not rubbed off, the sword won't bite as well."

Dr. Hazard stated further that most samurais would fight one opponent at a time and not fight any more.

Although kendo has not had the attention of kung fu and karate, Dr. Hazard said, kendo is growing, and the second world kendo match, held last April in California, has helped to promote it further in the United States.

# Mitford honored

Jessica Mitford, authoress and professor of sociology, will be the honored guest at the Faculty Club, 408 S. Eighth St., tonight from 4 to 6 p.m.

All women on campus are invited, providing each woman brings something in the hors d'oeuvres line.

Mitford's works include "Kind and Usual Punishment" which was recently published and "The American Way of Death."

Sponsoring the affair are Women's Studies, Women's Center, Committee on Professional Concerns of Women, Women's Faculty Club, Spartan Spears and Committee of AAUP.

# Illegal bugging charge cited in defense motion

Defense attorneys in the Chino escape case have accused the government of utilizing illegal electronic surveillance in the gathering of evidence.

A motion to that effect was introduced in U.S. District Court in San Jose Tuesday morning, Oct. 15 was the date set for a government response.

Other motions were for a severance of defendants Jean Hobson and Bob Seabock from Morton Newman and Bruce Hobson until the murder trial of Mrs. Hobson and Seabock is concluded in San Bernardino. This was denied.

The defense also moved that all grand jury evidence be turned over to them and that the court look into allegations that searches were conducted without warrants.

A trial date for the state conspiracy case against the four will be set on Dec. 3.

# VD a silent killer if left unchecked

From page 1

The secondary stage of syphilis is just as contagious from two to six months after exposure, and lasts two to six weeks.

The germs flood through the bloodstream, circulating freely within the body and reside in the basic unit of life, the cell.

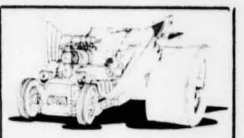
Secondary symptoms can appear anywhere on the body in the form of a rash. A fever, flu-like symptoms or patchy baldness giving a moth-eaten appearance may also be visible.

After the secondary rash has healed, the person is free of outward clinical signs. This period is called "latent syphilis" and no symptoms are evident. But in 25 per cent of the cases, the secondary rash recurs. Only when the rash resurfaces is the person again contagious.

If the symptoms disappear, the germs are not gone. They are still there, and will start working on the major organs and systems of the body.

The late stage of syphilis is called tertiary syphilis. Fifteen to 25 years after infection, something upsets the coexistence between the spirochete and the human cell. The cells can become active again and start destroying the cells, tissues, and organs, resulting in permanent damage.

"The only way we can hope to control the disease is if those who are infected notify their contacts," Riggs said.



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# Jan. grads job signups

Sign-ups for January graduates wishing to see prospective employers have begun.

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