

Dehiring to be fought

## Mitford taking case to Santa Clara court

By Debbie Block

Jessica Mitford will go to court this week to seek a writ to continue teaching at SJSU, Robert Treuhft, her husband and attorney, said yesterday.

Treuhft said the former visiting professor will then bring her case to trial "hopefully soon."

Mitford was "dehired" from her position in the sociology department last week after refusing to be fingerprinted. A chancellor's executive order states all instructors employed by the state university and colleges system must be fingerprinted.

Campus administrators calimed the well known author was "dehired" from her job and not fired, because they said technically she was never hired.

According to Treuhft, the action will be filed in Santa Clara County Superior Court before Friday. He would not speculate, however, what day the request will be heard.

Treuhft said the judge will then either give Mitford an immediate write, deny the request, or set a date for further hearings.

"I haven't the vaguest idea what the decision will be," Treuhft said.

At a meeting attended by about 350 students and faculty members in the S.U. Ballroom yesterday, Mitford said she will still conduct her now cancelled class, "The American Way," today.

She stated she will meet with the 11 a.m. class in its regular classroom, JC 141, regardless of contrary administration bulletins posted on the doors.

When the case comes to court, the illegality and unconstitutionality of the fingerprinting procedure will be stressed, Treuhft explained.

See back page



Jessica Mitford gives her side of the story

John Havens

Tuesday, October 16, 1973

# Spartan Daily

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## Agreement takes effect immediately

### A.S. budget signed Monday after delay

By Nancy Burby

The long awaited A.S. budget was signed yesterday by A.S. President Rudi Leonardi and President John H. Bunzel and immediately went into effect. Final approval of the tardy budget followed unprecedented month-long negotiations between the A.S. and university administrators.

The budget, which before this semester had always been approved and in effect before classes began, met opposition from the administration when the A.S. made budget cuts in

athletics allocations.

A.S. representatives and administrators agreed on a number of stipulations to resolve the budget dispute in closed meetings held from Sept. 10 until Oct. 1.

The athletics controversy was resolved when the A.S. agreed to allocate \$21,375 to the intercollegiate athletics department with the understanding that the A.S. may reduce its athletic spending in future years.

The council will allocate \$6,375 for athletic insurance, to be financed with

\$5,970 from the veterans affairs account, eliminated after the federal government began a program on campus this semester without A.S. money. The rest of the money for the insurance is to come out of the A.S. business office salaries allocation.

The athletics grant-in-aids program will receive a total of \$15,000 from the A.S. About \$4,000 of that sum will come from the remaining salary allocation for A.S. sports information director

office. The position, held by Wyn Cook, was terminated two weeks ago by the A.S. council and will no longer be salaried by the A.S. after Nov. 15.

Where the remaining \$11,000 for the grants-in-aids program will come from has not yet been determined by the council.

If the proposed increased A.S. activity fee from \$5 to \$10 for students carrying between 4 and 7.9 units is approved by Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke, the money will come from there.

However, if it isn't approved, the council will cut the money from existing accounts within the budget.

The council is waiting for an auditor's report to determine the financial status of the A.S.

## Colla's views on planning

Councilman Joe Colla discussed housing and urban planning in San Jose yesterday in Dr. Terry Christensen's Municipal Government class.

Colla's comments accompanied a slide presentation, compiled by Dr. Christensen, of the various planning areas in San Jose, including the Rose Garden, West Valley, Mayfair and Almaden districts.

Colla disapproved of the current planning in the lower-income areas like Mayfair and East San Jose and added that most of the plans submitted for housing in those areas had not matched original expectations.

The veteran councilman also disapproved of condominium developments, calling them "a drug on the market and the result of poor planning."

He stated that city, county and the governmental areas in the San Jose area must work together to develop cohesive plans in the area of urban planning.



Mike Russell

Councilman Joe Colla discusses urban planning

## 'Illegal' flyer stirs Jewish students

The Jewish Student Association (JSA) yesterday charged Fouad Alkisswani, A.S. attorney general, with

illegally using the A.S. letterhead on a flyer he distributed on campus.

JSA president Lisa Sinizer said she

believes the use of the letterhead, on a flyer attacking U.S. involvement in the renewed Israeli-Arab conflict, is illegal.

"Alkisswani is representing the office of Associated Students when he is using the letterhead. He can't be representing himself," Sinizer said.

Alkisswani defended his actions saying, "The letterhead is from my office. I paid for 7,000 copies of the flyer with my own money."

Sinizer said JSA will investigate the usage of the letterhead.

Believing the use of the letterhead was all right, Alkisswani said, "If there is any problem, we can take it to court and let them decide."

Sinizer also attacked the content of the flyer. She said, "His statement doesn't represent Jewish students on campus. His statements are anti-Jewish."

Alkisswani says that all the charges he makes in his flyer are true.

"I have the date, name of the paper who reported what happened, like the New York Times story on bombs being loaded on an Israeli jet transport," said Alkisswani.

Sinizer disagreed, saying, "Every sum of money he quotes is wrong."

Sinizer said "Some of his statements

like Jerry Rubin and Abbie Hoffman being pro-Jewish is nonsense." She said, "Hoffman and Rubin are very anti-Israeli."

In his flyer, Alkisswani claimed "Last Friday, Zionist Jews collected \$145 million in two hours."

"It took more like four days," said Sinizer.

"It's hard to attack Alkisswani's figures, some of his information is wrong, and the correct facts that he does present," said Sinizer, "he presents erroneously in such a way to disprove them. We could literally tear apart all the assertions he makes, because he uses all his facts and figures wrongly."

Alkisswani said he wrote the flyer and passed it out because "I'm a concerned individual and student."

Alkisswani said he wrote the flyer and passed it out because "I'm a concerned individual and student."

## Organization seeks talent

The Alum Rock Community School Program, an east side San Jose organization which is trying to expand the relationship between public schools and the community, is looking for people who have skills in guitar playing, crafts, art or recreation.

## Council commends administration

By Peggy Rudnicki

A resolution that commends the university administration for its stand on Jessica Mitford's refusal to be fingerprinted and at the same time finds the requirement "irrelevant to academic endeavor and therefore unnecessary" was approved yesterday by the Academic Council.

The council passed the resolution after a 45 minute address in which President John H. Bunzel asked the council for support of the administration's action and reaffirmed his earlier position in the matter.

Bunzel asked for council support to carry with him to a meeting of university presidents in Los Angeles this Wednesday for possible discussion of this issue.

While Bunzel reiterated his opinion that the fingerprinting policy should be reviewed and reconsidered, he said that any exception made by the administration to the system-wide ruling would only endanger any policy changes that might come before the board of trustees.

"I respect her view because she believes strongly that it is wrong," he said. "But, the university does not have the authority to waive system-wide policy. We can not make an exception."

Bunzel told the council that the administration has been making every effort to persuade Mitford to be fingerprinted.

"We have had meetings with Ms. Mitford asking her to consider allowing herself to be fingerprinted so that students will be able to go on taking the class and continue to receive credit, but she will not change her mind," he said.

"However, we are not prepared to take such a locked instance so as to be inflexible," he said.

Bunzel anticipated that the fingerprinting question would go to court very shortly, but he added, where it would go from there, he wasn't sure.

The council passed the motion to support the president after tangled debate and voted to refer the fingerprinting issue to its organization and government committee for study and discussion at the council's next meeting, Nov. 5.

## Faculty gives remarks on Mitford 'dehiring'

SJSU faculty members have expressed both admiration and skepticism for Jessica Mitford's refusal to go along with state university hiring regulations which required fingerprinting—a refusal which resulted in her 'dehiring' last week.

Dr. Philip Jacklin, assistant professor of philosophy, said the fingerprinting regulation was "something that bothered me when I did it."

"Jessica Mitford's action is right morally and legally. I think she has done a great service in making an issue of this," he said.

Jacklin added, "Everyone should follow her example and try to find ways to make oppression visible."

Professor of Political Science, Dr. James E. Watson, said there is a constitutional question involved in the incident.

"It is a presumption of guilt," he said, "a violation of the fifth amendment which involves our accusatorial system of justice."

"Requiring fingerprinting is saying the state is presuming you are guilty before you have done anything," Watson stated. "In addition, it is an insult."

Although the majority of teachers questioned believed Mitford was protesting a worthwhile issue, several

questioned the validity of the action:

"I think it is ridiculous. Both the oath and the fingerprinting are just procedure," said assistant professor of drama, James R. Earle. "It is ridiculous to protest this. The clause is clearly indicated in the hiring regulations. If you don't want to do it, you shouldn't take the job."

Dr. Franklin MacDonald, professor of English, agreed. "It is a clean cut situation," he said. "We have regulations that have to be observed until they are dispensed with."

Many, however, see the fingerprinting procedure as unnecessary and somewhat embarrassing.

Dr. Marvin Lee, professor of economics, said he is "glad she did it."

"Two of the most embarrassing things for the college guest lecturer is the fact that they have to be fingerprinted and produce their college transcripts," he said.

"For years we have tried to quietly raise this subject but have gotten nowhere. I am thoroughly delighted at the courage and capabilities of Jessica Mitford in standing up to these regulations," he said. "I don't think this rule is uniformly applied."

"Did Jacques Cousteau have to be fingerprinted when he appeared in the college TV series?" he asked.

## Speakers tell crowd of Chilean coup

The coup in Chile has made people more politically aware, according to Martin Gurrero of Non Intervention in Chile. Speaking to a crowd of 250 demonstrators Saturday, Gurrero spoke of the importance of spreading "the truth" about the coup throughout the world.

The weekend demonstration, sponsored by the Emergency Committee to Defend Democracy in Chile, was held in the parking lot of the International Telephone and Telegraph (ITT) building on McLaughlin Ave.

Before the demonstration the group marched from Kelly Park chanting, "ITT, CIA hands off Chile." It has been alleged that the CIA as well as ITT and other United States corporations aided in the military overthrow of the Marxist

government of Salvador Allende.

Other speakers at the demonstration included Hillary Modell, who was working in a hospital in the capitol city of Santiago at the time of the coup. In relating her experiences, Modell described Santiago as being in "utter chaos" the day of the coup. "The military was completely trigger-happy. They shot at anyone—children, men, women, anyone in the streets."

Luise Zarate of the Santa Clara County Central Labor Council reported that his organization has passed a resolution voicing its opposition to the junta. The organization also demanded the United States withdraw recognition of the military regime in Chile.

## Bookstores lose some philosophy business; only recommended textbooks will be sold

By Gary Worthen  
First of two parts  
One instructor's bid to allow his

students individual freedom in designing their own class work has pitted him against the campus bookstores.

Dr. Phillip D. Jacklin, associate professor of philosophy, allows his students to choose their own work load in his classes. He doesn't require any specific books, but places orders for as many as 13 recommended books for one class, allowing his students the option to choose from them to design a work load in his classes.

Jacklin claims the bookstores aren't filling his requests.

Bob Winegardner, manager of Robert's Bookstore, admits, "We do not buy that many recommended books. They just don't sell," but, he said, "If a book on an instructor's recommended book list is a good seller through past sales we have noticed in our bookstore, we'll offer that book."

"We go to the extent of shipping books by air freight, at cost to us, to supply books," said Don Kobold, textbook manager for the Spartan Bookstore.

Jacklin is not declaring war on the bookstores, he said, although he noted he plans to quit giving book request lists to Robert's and Spartan Bookstores.

The bookstores won't cooperate in filling out book requests because they say it costs too much, Jacklin said.

He pointed out he uses essentially the same books each semester, and that the

books he orders do sell.

Winegardner is reluctant to carry optional or recommended books students aren't required to buy, because he feels his store is losing money.

Winegardner explained that most of the books behind the required texts on the shelves are recommended books that haven't sold.

"I plan to give my book order exclusively to College Book Sellers," said Jacklin. "They've agreed to carry the books listed on my request."

"Logistical costs increase as individual freedom increases," contends Jackson.

"By that, I mean it's much cheaper for the bookstores if I order one required textbook for my class than if I let my students pick optional books of their own choosing. This costs the bookstores more. I resist the bureaucratic way of doing things," said Jacklin.

Jacklin compares the traditional required reading type of class to the army. "Everybody learns, acts and thinks the same. It is the simplest form," he said.

Jacklin contends that required readings in a class breed conformity.

"One required text book for a whole class is like a forced feeding. Everybody is eating the same thing. When the student has the option of choosing his own books, it's like choosing from a menu, and everybody gets something to eat," Jacklin said.

While Spartan Bookstore contends it tries to fill requests, Jacklin feels they are too bureaucratic to deal with.

"We're here as a service," said Harry Winerth, manager of Spartan Shops, Inc. "We are non-profit but we do have to sell to pay for the services we offer."

**Exclusive**  
**Mitford prints**  
**see page 2**

# Daily Forum

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No. 13

## Editorial

### Man of the future?

President Nixon's choice for vice president, Gerald Ford, also seems to be his choice for Presidential nominee in 1976. He is popular, eloquent and offers little in the way of change.

Ford advocated major escalation of the Vietnam War. He has supported increases in U.S. missile capacity. He has advocated using wage and price controls in curbing inflation. In short, he has favored the majority of Nixon's policies.

But while Nixon is verbally assaulted for airing his views, Ford remains immensely popular, on Capitol Hill and among his constituents (he is serving his 13th consecutive term as a member of the House.)

Ford has a charismatic personality and has the ability to "sell" the public on the administration's policies for the remainder of

the term.

However, as vice president he would have a good shot at the Presidency in 1976 and, unless he has changed his views of the past, his administration would not be much different from Nixon's.

With Ford as vice president, Nixon has a prominent "yes-man" and an heir apparent to his throne. What the nation gets is not a change but a high powered salesman, able to sell us back a used car.

So far, it seems the public and government leaders have accepted Ford as a new start in a stagnant administration.

But from past performances, Ford is nothing new. Hopefully that will be apparent by 1976.

## Point of View

### History behind the war

Ed Sessler

Despite all the news about the Arab-Israeli conflict that has appeared in the Spartan Daily, it seems that one facet that has been neglected is the historical basis for the current fighting.

Zionsim, the name traditionally given to the Jewish ideal of a return to an ancient homeland, has its roots in the 19th century. In that period of time, as well as other periods from the Roman conquests to the Spanish Inquisition, Jews were held as a separate people forced to live mainly among themselves and subject to the whims of the ruling class of whatever country they were living in.

After World War II, with half the European Jewish population decimated by concentration camps and ovens, the quest for a Jewish homeland seemed to be an imperative. At the time, Palestine, now divided between Israel and Jordan, was ruled by a British mandate. Jews had been settling the area since 1901, and the reestablishment of a Jewish state after almost 2,000 years was uppermost in the minds of both the Jews who had already settled there and the masses of refugees left homeless by the second world war.

Clearly, a haven was desirable to them, and after clashes with the British, Israel was established.

In the 2,000 years that had lapsed since the Jews had first been forced to leave their homeland, the land was Arabic. Rightfully so, the Palestinians saw a Jewish state in their midst as an intrusion forced upon them by other nations of the world. Arabs felt that the land was unfairly divided and had in fact been taken away from them after centuries of Arab control. Their view of Israel as an intruder was certainly justified.

It should be clear then to Jews and Arabs that there are viable points to both sides of the coin. The Jews see themselves as coming home, the Arabs in turn see their land as having been taken from them.

Resolving an argument with valid points is always difficult, and is made no easier by large, more powerful nations' practice of supplying weapons, in exchange for influence. As long as either side has the weapons to fight, war is likely. It is the United States and the Soviet Union who should be blamed for this war, not the two peoples who each see valid reasons for their own actions.

## Future Now

### Slow down America

Mark Bussmann

With the onset of gasoline shortages and threatened power brownouts and blackouts this summer, the energy crisis has become an unwanted focal point of the American public.

It was unwanted because the American mind did not want to face gas rationing or, in the long run, an energy shortage which would quash its ability to consume everything its income permits.

To avoid this unbearable shock, Americans either tumbled into apathy ("the government will solve everything") or overreacted by demanding impossible, immediate energy solutions.

Immediate "solutions," such as the Alaskan pipeline (which oil companies have advertised as an answer to the energy crisis) or nuclear power plants and offshore drilling are short term solutions at best, which camouflage the environmental crisis.

The Alaskan oil fields are predicted to produce between 10 and 30 billion barrels. At present, the United States oil consumption hovers near the five to six, billion barrels level per year.

Using the liberal estimate, the Alaskan oil could provide oil for five to ten years. What then?

The same people believe technology will ride in on a white horse carrying a secret box of some new detergent that will cleanse our entire polluted system.

The energy crisis has passed the point of aesthetics. It is not important the pipeline will deface virgin Alaskan tundra or offshore oil wells will interrupt the hypnotic beauty of California beaches.

It has gone beyond the point of closing one mill because it pollutes or constructing rapid transit systems to clear our charred air.

Most people believe these are the only concerns of environmentalists.

Instead of piecemeal efforts, we need to confront the crux of the problem. It revolves around recycling - nature's, not man's recycling.

If our rate of consumption exceeds the earth's rate of returning waste material to natural, usable forms, we will slowly commit suicide.

Like a man marooned in space

with his oxygen slowly turning to carbon dioxide, usable resources decrease until none are left.

What results is pollution, a symptom of over-consumption. To treat the symptom, such as closing down polluting plants, is fruitless, because it ignores the problem.

Man in general, and especially the American must discard his ravenous appetite to consume, to possess, which blinds him to his ever-increasing symptoms.

The change requires a cultural revolution which will overturn the Protestant Ethic. (Success is acquiring more goods than your neighbor).

If this false sense of accomplishment can be conquered, man may be able to bring his ecosystem into equilibrium - consumption equaling resource recycling. If not...

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

## Mano a Mano UFW Boycott

Juan Lucero

The United Farmworkers have extended their boycott efforts to include all Gallo wines.

The boycott action resulted when in Livingston on April 18, a contract expired at one of the Gallo vineyards. The 180 workers who work there elected a ranch committee to renegotiate a contract with Gallo.

From April 18 to June 27 the ranch committee negotiated through 18 clauses. On July 9 Robert Gallo sent a telegram with a message saying they had signed a contract with the Teamsters.

The Farmworkers were issued a ultimatum of either accepting the contract or risk being fired. Of the farmworkers, 150 decided to go out on strike and defy this signing. Gallo also tried to evict 40 of the farmworkers living at the vineyards. The farmworker lawyers were able to deter this action by Gallo for three weeks.

However, the 150 farmworkers decided to launch a "Get Gallo off the shelf campaign in three areas." They disbursed 40 workers to San Francisco, 35 to Los Angeles, and 25 to San Diego.

Their primary objective is to go to every store, and ask the proprietors to remove all Gallo wines from their shelves. Gallo is the world's largest producer of inexpensive wines.

The farmworkers are asking all people to support them in their boycott efforts. What Gallo wines? Any wine that has a Gallo label on the bottle.

This probably is going to be one of the toughest battles the farmworkers will encounter since these wines are extremely popular because of their availability and inexpensiveness.

Nevertheless, the farmworkers are asking for everyone's support.

I suggest that everyone move on up to Annie Green Springs as an alternative to Gallo and support the boycott!

There will be a benefit dance 8 p.m. Saturday, in the S.U. Loma Prieta room. Carlos Lopez and Friends, along with Rudy Madrid y la Familia are the scheduled bands.

All proceeds will help aid the pintos at Frontera Prison. Tickets are \$1 in advance and \$1.50 at the door. For advance tickets, call 298-0938. All students are welcome.

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 to the Editor

### 'Use of lies'

Editor:

"We shall only accept war and the restoration of the usurped land. We have resolved to drench this land with our blood, to oust you, aggressors, and throw you into the sea" - Hafiz Asid, Syrian defense minister, 1967.

The organization of Arab students' letter to the editor yesterday spoke of the "huge Zionist propaganda machine in this country" that had perpetuated a lie when they told Americans that the Arabs wanted to push the Jews into the sea. The Syrian defense minister can hardly be called an agent of the Zionist machine.

It is with great dismay that we have received a copy of the letter Fouad Alkisswani is handing out to students on this campus. It not only offends us because we are concerned about the survival of Israel but because we are also concerned about the Jews of America. Fouad states that the American Jews "cannot serve two masters and love both. They are using this country." This line of reasoning is not anti-Israel; it is anti-Jew, which the Arab students have been trying to tell us they are not.

We are also concerned by his use of lies in stating that because Edward Kennedy wants to support Israel, that he "wishes to kill more children in Port Said with nerve gas and Damascus with Napalm."

The Jewish Student Organization

### Have you heard?

Editor:

The Organization of Arab Students appears quite concerned about so-called Israeli "aggression." Perhaps they have not yet heard who started the present conflict, or that the United Nations guaranteed to Israel secure boundaries, according to the General Assembly decision of November 22, 1967.

If the Organization of Arab Students' members are so upset about Israel defending herself, why do they waste time writing letters? They should have made arrangements days ago to join their brother Arabs in the field. The way the news appears today, their help is certainly needed.

Dr. Robert E. Levinson  
Associate Professor of History

### Concessional law

Editor:

A religious conviction that political expediency is the referee of morality is not limited to the Watergate Scandal and the "team players" of Nixon's administration.

Once a rigid principle, "the law" is now expected to bend to majority behavior, elite opinion, or simply "conscience".

Instead of making our behavior conform to "the law", we have evolved a new principle, changing law to accommodate our behavior.

For example - legislative reform of the marijuana laws. Is the fact that so many young people break the law enough justification for its change?

A slight variation on the theme came with the recent conviction of former Vice President Agnew for income tax evasion.

Agnew, pegged by Representative Paul N. McCloskey Jr. as "crookeder than a dog's hind leg", plea-bargained his way out of jail. Why should Agnew, whom McCloskey calls "one of the most accomplished political criminals in history", be exempt from the punishment any other man would receive? Is his humiliation or high position enough to justify total disregard of this country's laws?

Nearly a week ago, famed British authoress Jessica Mitford refused to comply with a California State University policy on fingerprinting. Mitford's subsequent degrading was followed by excitement, anger at the administration and a flurry of supporters from many quarters.

It will certainly create no precedent in a morally corrupt and scandal torn America to disobey regulations on the basis of personal conscience.

Barbara Price

### 'Poor arguments'

Editor:

Yesterday's Spartan Daily contained two articles and two letters on the Middle East con-

flict. Only one of the commentaries was backed with facts. That one was an article by Peter Howard. While all of the commentaries express a strong bias (Peter Howard included), only the Point of View article refrained from both weak logic and name-calling (Example: "war monger").

Peter Howard pointed out that the major obstacle which preceded possible negotiations was the fact that the Arabs wanted and Israel had not wanted to have Sinai and the Golan Heights turned over to Egypt and her allies. He also pointed out that the U.N. observers reportedly backed Israel's charge about Egypt and Syria starting the latest hostilities in the Middle East. These facts made the basis for a logical argument.

The Editorial article based its opinion on the logic that things are a certain way because "certain" officials made certain comments or arguments. I think this is a weak way to back an argument. The letter from the Organization of Arab Students has the same failing. Abdul K. Raja's letter failed to explain his logic in connecting an opinion (Israel is to blame) to a stated fact (Middle East has another war between Israel and Arab nations.)

So far, many Spartan Daily articles have a tendency to call names and use the Editorial articles' logic. I am tired of

hearing them do little but rant on and on. If this is the only kind of literature which should be printed, the Spartan Daily won't be worth more than the paper it is printed on. If you don't want your arguments to get out of control, try to remember that these "war mongers" (or some other name), are also people.

Elaine M. Endow

### Bless muckrakers

Editor:

"Mrs. Mitford is not authorized to teach this class. The sociology department is seeking a qualified person to teach this class."

Dr. James Sawrey, dean of social sciences, addressed these words to Jessica Mitford's "American Way" class on Thursday - words which will hopefully be disregarded and vehemently protested by every student at SJSU.

Mitford is a fascinating, and important, member of the faculty. She is highly respected by both students and other instructors as an author, lecturer and muckraker.

The fingerprinting policy is degrading and unnecessary. I salute Mitford's refusal to submit to it, despite academic Vice President Burns' requests that she do it "for the sake of the kids."

Burns will hopefully lean quickly that the university "kids" will support Mitford in her

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Dear Spartan Daily staff,  
You are really wonderful,  
your coverage accurate & brilliant,



& I love you - Here, as a  
token of appreciation, is  
a set of toe-prints -  
From an admiring  
fellow-reporter,  
Jessica Mitford

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# Symphony 'rejuvenated' with vitality

## SJSU choir adds to success

By Gary Milliken Special to the Daily

George Cleve continued to fulfill the sparkling promise he offered Santa Clara Valley music lovers last season, as he led the newly rejuvenated San Jose Symphony through its opening concert in Civic Auditorium Saturday night.

Cleve has taken a virtually ground level orchestra and lifted it to the mezzanine in one season. His chosen program was several cuts above any of last year in cumulative difficulty, and his legions responded to the challenge, not always perfectly, but with remarkable warmth and enthusiasm.

Smetana's "Bartered Bride" Overture immediately gave the entire string section a perpetual motion exercise that was rather frantic until the winds came to the rescue. But the balance of the opener was carried off with lively Czech vitality.

The SJSU A Capella Choir joined the orchestra for a controlled reading of Stravinsky's "Symphony of Psalms." The choir is one of the Music Department's shining lights, and though its large numbers (some 80 or 90) occasionally obscured some of the more fragile of Stravinsky's oblique harmonies, the devout and rather Byzantine spirit of the piece shone through beautifully.

It is primarily a showpiece for the winds, with only cellos and basses for string support. Cleve's prudent pacing de-emphasized the score's brightness, creating a rich, sedate sound. The scrambling triplets of the last movement were a bit much for the oboes and trumpets, but they did an outstanding job in the serenity of the exhaustingly slow final moments.

The Third Symphony of

Brahms requires supreme polish from even the best of ensembles, and the strings did not sound overly confident. The brass section, highlighted by Wendell Rider's sublime French horn, provided a solid foundation for fine wind solos, however.

Programming any piece of Ravel is a vote of confidence in an orchestra's ability, and in "La Valse," obviously the best rehearsed piece on the program, Cleve was astonishing. The virtuosity of the writing was handled superbly, with sumptuous depth in the strings and breathless exhilaration from the rest.

Driven by Robert Erlebach's timpani (and his almost vaudevillian visual performance,) the work whirled giddily to its exciting climax. It was an amazing job, stratospheres above what the symphony would have done two years ago.



Maestro George Cleve

## Cleve—fine, sensitive conductor

By Lori Rauh

Editor's note: Lori Rauh interviewed maestro George Cleve of the San Jose Symphony prior to Saturday night's debut of the new concert season. Here are some of Cleve's reflections.

"It's a shame that the American people have developed an ostrich-type attitude toward musical composition. When you have been trained for years and are making less than a bus boy, it just doesn't make sense," commented maestro George Cleve.

Cleve, who has been teaching conducting classes with SJSU's music faculty for two semesters is of course the flamboyant conductor of the San Jose Symphony and newly-appointed conductor of the San Francisco Conservatory of Music.

Looked up to my many people in the music world, not to mention the San Jose community, Cleve is a warm-hearted person with deep-rooted feelings for music and a desire to help musicians learn.

Like any other human being, he gets nervous before all of his performances, but he terms it a "nice" kind of

nervousness. With concern for the San Jose Symphony and the direction it is going, he emphasized that the main problem with the symphony this year is that it didn't have the entire summer to practice because of lack of funds from the community. It was apparent at our first rehearsal," he said.

He has taken large strides in his musical-conducting career, leading orchestras such as the Philharmonic in Holland, the Chamber Orchestra in Paris, and the National Orchestra in Mexico. The bushy-haired maestro feels that there is essentially no difference between European orchestras and American orchestras. "An orchestra is an orchestra," he stressed in a matter-of-fact way. "It's just a matter of creating rapport."

With great expectations for the season, Cleve hopes San Jose Symphony will take an upward step as it expands its concerts this year.

The maestro also talked of conducting.

"Keeping eye contact with the musicians at all times is a crucial factor in conducting. "Your eyes are one

of your most important conducting factors."

Cleve's example of a musician with fantastic conducting and directing abilities is Seiji Ozawa, conductor of the San Francisco Symphony. "Ozawa," stated Cleve with an air of honest authority, "has a way of juggling the various elements of music."

With appeal for the San Jose community's feelings for music, Cleve hopes that the people soon will put their dollars where their interests supposedly are. Leaning pensively, on one elbow, he said, "I would like the San Jose Symphony to become an orchestra people graduate to, not from which people graduate."

## Quartet plays

The Cleveland Quartet will appear tonight at 8 p.m. as part of Stanford's Quartet Series at Dinkelspiel Auditorium on the campus. Student tickets are \$2 and are available at Peninsula Box Office, San Jose Box Office and Macy's.

## B.B. King, Gladys Knight and the Pips turn capacity audience on with blues



B.B. King and 'Lucille'



Gladys Knight

By Nicole Bengiveno "King of the Blues" B.B. King lived up to his title over the weekend when he and his guitar "Lucille" turned on a full crowd at the Circle Star Theater.

Strictly blues all the way, B.B.'s sorry and sometimes

humorous lyrics told the story of the women who had "done him wrong."

During his performance, shouts from the audience of "get down B.B.—play Lucille" added to the fact B.B. was getting through.

His 26 years of

professionalism in the music world showed as he exhibited a great ability to express and communicate to the audience through his music.

Along with the excitement of King's performance, Gladys Knight and the Pips made the show more than

complete. They came on as visually exciting and soulful.

The movement of the audience and the boogie beat of their song "Friendship Train" built the pace up to a double-time beat. By the time Gladys started singing "Heard It Through the

Grapevine" everyone was ready to join in.

Gladys Knight and the Pips went off with a standing ovation and the pleased audience bopped out, still feeling the beat.

## Sly Stone at grounds

Sly and The Family Stone will give a concert Friday night at 8, at the Santa Clara County Fairgrounds Exposition Hall. Opening the show will be Gideon and Power.

Tickets are \$4.50 in advance and \$5.50 the day of the show.

Advance tickets are available at Guitar Showcase, Discout Records, and the San Jose Box Office. Show day tickets are available at the fairground's box office, beginning at noon.

## Steve Miller band 'erratic'

By Lee Smaus Saturday night at Winterland the new Steve Miller Band showed once again the erratic performance quality that has plagued the band since its inception.

The new Miller band, with John King on drums, Lonnie Turner on bass and Dickie Thompson on organ, back Miller (on guitar) with an uneven, hard rock sound unfamiliar to Miller fans.

Miller, unfortunately, was without vocal backing from the group, leaving the band without the mellow harmonies of early Miller bands.

Without harmony and with the new heavier Miller sound, the old favorite "Space Cowboy" was almost unrecognizable. Added to this were the poor acoustics of Winterland, making the band sound like just so much noise.

Miller's acoustic set featured a taste of the old Miller blues, sung and played with real feeling and meaning, unlike the electric sets.

As it was, Miller was only

the perfect follow to King Crimson. The all new King Crimson lacks the melodic rock lines of the group before its numerous personnel changes.

Complete with gongs and electric violin, Crimson played a set of loud "cataclysmic rock," including a few songs off their new album "Lark Tongues in Aspic."

Even citing the poor acoustics of Winterland is no rationale for the noisy earsplitting sound of "Don't blame me, she's a schizophrenic" and other unearthly tunes from King Crimson.

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## 'Rousing update' of political play performed by 'inspired' Mime Troupe

By Jacquie Kubal "Don't fear death so much, but rather the inadequate life." This is a line from the

San Francisco Mime Troupe's rousing update of Brecht's "The Mother" performed at Stanford

University Saturday night. The radical musical play was concerned with strikes, political oppression and revolution, and was inspiring in the Troupe's lively, competent and committed hands.

The story is set in Russia from 1905 to 1917 and shows how a revolutionary's old mother shifts from an illiterate who is basically resigned to the unjust social order of an active comrade in the struggle against the Czarist regime.

Using a few well chosen props and simple costumes, the Troupe replaced the elaborate stage settings and costumes often needed to retain audience interest.

By cleverly working bits of

Nixon's speeches into the dialogue and by references to the farmworkers strike, the meat problem and other current issues, the Troupe draws a parallel between Russia's revolutionary history and America's present.

Sometimes half the players would sit down to play in a small band with accordion, trumpet, clarinet, and drums. The music added considerably to the ethnic flavor and up-beat spirit of the play.

Each actor played numerous roles, as did band members, in the 14 scenes. It is a tribute to the San Francisco Mime Troupe's experience and professionalism that the play flowed so smoothly.

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