

Activities Fair opens today

The Grate Activities Fair opens at 10 a.m. today in the Ninth Street Pit Area, behind the Student Union. At least 30 clubs and organizations will be represented, according to Cheryl Ebbage of Student Activities. The Grate Fair will continue through Thursday and will run from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.

Hawaii trip contest sparks law suit filing

By Russ Brown

The Public Information Task Force (PITF) filed suit Friday to enjoin the Santa Clara County Arena Committee from conducting its Hawaii vacation bumper sticker contest.

Among those named in the suit were top arena committee officials including Ray Blackmore, former San Jose chief of police; A.P. (Dutch) Hanann, former city manager and current vice president for university relations at the University of California at Santa Clara; and P. Anthony Ridder, business manager for the San Jose Mercury News.

Two local travel agents, Jack Peak and Val Handl were also named as defendants.

The arena committee is a local organization supporting Measure A on the Nov. 6 ballot. If approved, the measure would provide that the county's maximum property tax rate be increased by five and one-half cents per \$100 assessed valuation specifically to build an indoor sports arena.

The proposed \$60 million facility would seat 17,500 people and could accommodate such events as basketball, ice hockey, boxing, concerts, circuses and rodeos.

The arena has been criticized by PITF, a coalition of environment and tax interests, as a money loser and a contributor to pollution and traffic problems.

The suit is directed toward a contest sponsored by the backers of Measure A that offers a chance for a trip to Hawaii in addition to numerous smaller prizes to persons displaying "Yes On Arena" bumper stickers on their cars.

According to PITF local attorney Jim Stewart, the contest may violate a section of state election code that

prohibits "bribery or any corrupt means, either direct or indirect in influencing any voter in giving his vote."

The arena committee is offering a chance for the Hawaii trips to persons who can prove they are displaying a "yes on Measure A" sticker on their cars.

The Mercury News and two local travel agencies have advertised themselves as places where the bumper stickers can be obtained.

Calling the contest "a scheme established to deceive the voters," Stewart said the contest was an attempt by the arena committee to create the appearance of popular support for Measure A.

Joseph Pickering, a San Jose businessman and spokesman for PITF, called the contest a conspiracy on the part of those who will profit from the arena to deceive the voters into thinking there is broad support for the measure.

Ridder, chairman of the arena committee denied Pickering's charge saying, "I haven't heard of anyone who put on a sticker who is not for the measure."

Ridder called the suit ridiculous and said the campaign contest had been okayed by both the state attorney general and the district attorney.

Ridder accused the PITF of "trying to get a little publicity for their cause," by alleging that the arena committee's contest was in some way improper or unethical.

A hearing on the suit is scheduled for Thursday at 8:45 a.m. in the Superior Court of Santa Clara County.

If successful, the suit will enjoin or prohibit the offering of prizes to those persons displaying the "Yes On Arena" bumper stickers.

Monday, October 29, 1973

Spartan Daily

Serving San Jose State University Since 1934



Impeachment-Seeking Protestors on First St.

Wade Howell

Impeachment called for at S.J. rally

by Joe Fisher

Saturday at a St. James Park rally, Howard Anawalt, Santa Clara University law professor, called for President Nixon's immediate resignation or impeachment and warned the president that he "must soon live among us as a citizen and accept our judgments."

Anawalt was a featured speaker, along with Attorney John Thorne and law student Jud Scott, at the impeachment rally which began as a march of some 200 chanting demonstrators down First Street.

Citing Nixon's yen for law and order, Anawalt called it contradictory and no less an obstruction of justice for Nixon to fire the very man (Archibald Cox) who was guaranteed free rein to follow evidence "wherever it might lead."

"Cox wasn't breaking into Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office, Cox didn't authorize taps on phones—he was just doing his job," said Anawalt.

The professor said a prosecutor has the right to go to court to get the information he needs and should not have to go "on his hands and knees to the same ones he's investigating."

He claimed that secrecy has gone too far that, in Nixon's view, executive privilege is "the essence of the Constitution."

Americans need to know how the power of the presidency is being used, according to Anawalt, and how much "money and sleazy deals" have to do with electing a president.

"We need to know what's on the tapes and if a president's election is really the product of the legitimate political activity of the people," he stressed.

A young man in the crowd yelled out, "Forget the tapes! The tapes aren't the issue. It's ITT, it's meat, it's wheat, it's milk! The bastard (Nixon) took a payoff and raised milk prices. If the tapes are the

only issue, Dick Nixon is gonna come out smelling like a rose—'cuz they'll probably clear him!" he screamed.

San Jose lawyer, Thorne, spoke next and agreed with the man in the crowd about the "cock-eyed tapes." He said the real issues are the "unjust, imperialist policies" of the administration.

"Do you realize we're the only nation with an army on every continent and a navy in every sea?" he asked.

And he said he has a modicum of respect for the courts now that they've allowed Nixon to defy them and Agnew to make deals.

Thorne read a "support" telegram from Cong. Jerome Waldie addressed to the rally saying he was encouraged by the latest poll showing 42 per cent favoring impeachment. Waldie, a member of the House Judiciary Committee, introduced the first impeachment legislation last week.

Automation comes to radio

By Kyle Clark

It is refreshing sometimes to hear good music on the radio when it isn't interrupted every few minutes by a disc jockey's voice.

Santa Clara radio station KARA (105.7 FM) has caught on to that idea and has arranged its program so with the exception of a few commercials now and then and an occasional "Hi! This is KARA in Santa Clara!" it is virtually uninterrupted music.

Its secret: automation. If it were not for the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) rule that states a licensed FCC engineer must be on duty at all times, KARA wouldn't really need anyone at the studio at 2775 Park Ave., except to change the tapes every few hours.

There is never a time when a disc jockey speaks live over the air or "spins the records," as KARA operations director Dan Schow puts it. Instead he and Dave Sholin, a disc jockey at San Jose rock station KLV, and Bob Kieve, the general manager of both stations, have compiled several seven-hour tapes on huge reels of late 1950s and '60s "pop" music.

The trend of automated radio is growing, and includes a few other

stations in the area. Will automated radio replace disc jockeys? Kieve said no. "With all the new non-automated stations springing up, the opportunities for disc jockeys are not being reduced, they're being enlarged," he said.

Schow, who has been with KARA since it started a year ago, said disc jockey radio is too popular. "For awhile people want to listen to a personality-oriented station and some music, rather than just music," he said.

But KARA's popularity is getting up there. According to one survey, KARA has more Santa Clara County listeners between the ages of 18 and 49 during the average quarter hour than any other station in the area. The range in ages is probably because of KARA's music selection. It specializes in old top-40 type music but isn't a solid "golden oldies" station.

"There's a difference between what we're playing and golden oldies," Schow said. The station rarely plays music any older than 1957 and more than half of its program are hits of the '60s.

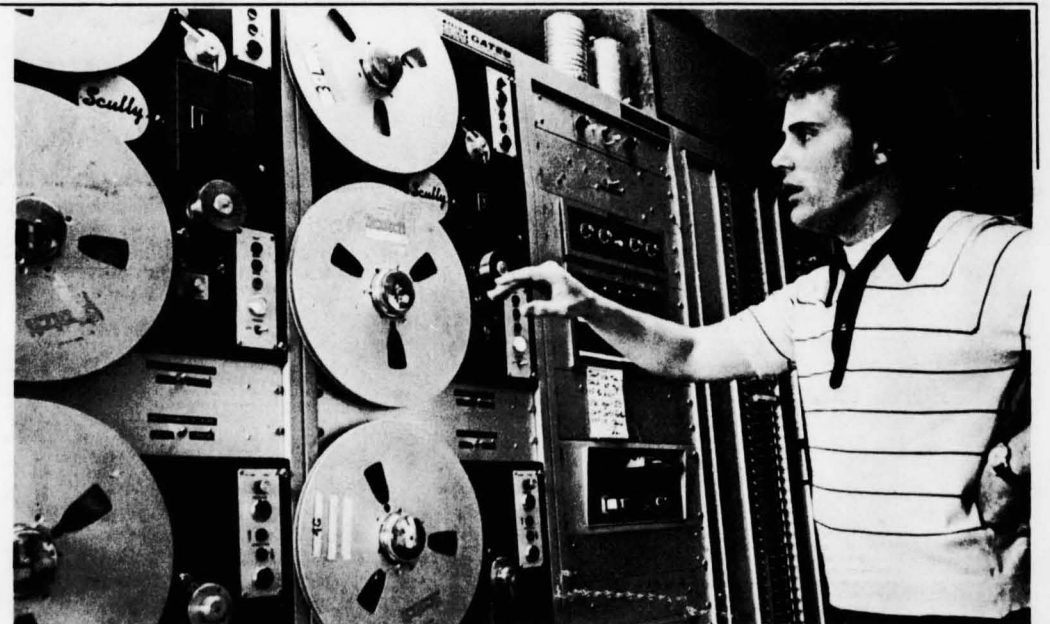
"The music we play has to have made it big, songs that a disc jockey doesn't have to identify for the listener," said Schow. "You have to be able to walk up to a garage mechanic in the Midwest

and ask if he's heard of it." The station does play a few current hits if they're "soft" enough.

"We eliminate all things that we consider too harsh," Kieve said. "We play very little early Rolling Stones for instance, but then we do play 'Angie,' their current hit."

In an hour KARA will usually play four "super oldies," six fast songs of the '60s, six slow from the '60s, and two current ones from their collection of about 1,500 hits. The categories of songs are grouped on reels of tape and put on the air by an automatic switching mechanism or "The Brain," as they call it at KARA. The machine holds eight reels and also switches on the commercials which are on separate cartridge tapes.

"We're trying to get to the point where we don't have to change the tapes," said Schow. "We spend more time thinking about music this way and aren't tied down to the mechanics of a radio station," he said.



Bob Graziano, KARA engineer, talks with his D.J., "The Brain."

Alkisswani case delayed

The legality of A.S. Attorney General Fouad A. Alkisswani's use of the A.S. letterhead promoting his personal opinions on the Arab-Israeli war will not be considered by the A.S. Judiciary until an interim referral agent is appointed to handle the case.

A.S. Chief Justice Tim Robb said the interim referral agent is needed because Alkisswani cannot act as his own referral agent.

The A.S. Constitution states one of the attorney general's duties is to present cases to the judiciary. A judiciary meeting was cancelled Friday because Robb had not yet made the appointment.

Phoenix grand jury indicts

Bay Area man in Chino case

A new indictment stemming from the Chino escape case was given by a Phoenix, Ariz. federal grand jury last week.

Four area residents were named conspirators in the harboring of Ronald Beatty after his escape from the Chino prison in October, 1972. Michael Goldstein, 26, of Los Altos was the only one actually indicted while ex-Venceremos members H. Bruce Franklin, 40, of Menlo Park, Jean Hobson, 45, and Bob Seabock, 22, both of Palo Alto, were named as "uncharged co-conspirators."

The charges include harboring a fugitive, misprision of a felony (con-

Mineta knocks Proposition One

By Bob Plombo

Proposition One, the proposed constitutional amendment limiting state spending, will "devastate" the financial bases of local governments, according to San Jose Mayor Norman Mineta.

Speaking before the California Assembly Committee on Local Government last Friday, Mineta charged that passage of the amendment would "severely reduce the state's ability to respond to the needs of all California's citizens."

Mineta based his charge on the belief that Prop. One will supercede two

current legislative bills (SB90 and AB2008) which guarantee full state reimbursement to local governments for any new state program enacted after Jan. 1, 1973 or any increased level of service under existing programs.

Mineta claimed Prop. One provides neither full nor actual reimbursement and doesn't establish a specific process for obtaining reimbursement.

"I don't see how the legislature can get around Prop. One by enacting corrective legislation," he told the committee.

If passed, Mineta claimed the amendment would deny reimbursement for environmental impact reports (EIRS), pollution control regulations, workmen's compensation, and workload increases of current crime programs.

The total cost of six full EIR statements this year is \$80,000, Mineta said. It could cost the city \$1.7 million or more to compensate workers without state reimbursement, he added.

Assemblyman Dixon Arnett, R-Redwood City, a proponent of Prop. One, told Mineta he was working on a bill to reimburse local governments for EIRS.

Mineta went on to complain that the amendment does nothing to prevent cuts in existing state revenue sharing programs.

There's no way to estimate how this would effect San Jose, Mineta said, but the city received almost \$11 million last year from state revenue sharing programs.

Making general comments on the proposition, Mineta said in order to stay within the expenditure limitation, the state would have to reduce and eliminate many of its assisting programs. This would shift the costs of many social and educational services from state to local governments.

Local governments are unable to turn to the federal government for assistance, Mineta said, since the current budget represents a \$4.1 billion decrease in federal funding for domestic programs.

Reagan accuses Prop. One foes

At a news conference Friday Gov. Ronald Reagan accused opponents of Proposition One of waging a campaign based on "confusion, outright falsehoods and personality attacks."

Earlier, Prop. One backers announced they will sue to get opposition commercials banned from radio for the same alleged reasons the governor cited.

Reagan also complained about the "so-called neutral analysis" of the measure that comes with the sample ballot. He said it is based on outdated figures.

The governor, in response to a question, said Prop. One backers have expended \$1 million and added that he hoped twice that much could have been raised.

New Common Cause chapter opens with Tuesday meeting

Organ of Common Cause, new to SJSU, will hold its first meeting, 7 p.m. Tuesday, in the S.U. Pacifica Room.

CCC is the only existing campus base of a national organization, Common Cause, whose present membership in the United States is 270,000.

At a national level, Common Cause believes it has been highly successful in forcing issues, implementing changes and enforcing certain actions in government.

According to a book by the same name, Common Cause played a major role in bringing to trial the Watergate participants and was largely responsible for forcing President Nixon to disclose \$18.2 million in campaign contributions.

Also the organization credits itself with helping to bring about the first

vote in the House of Representatives against the Vietnam War.

Victories are achieved by a "pyramid method," Jerry Norman, chairman of Organ of Common Cause said.

The Washington, D.C., headquarters gets in touch with its base organizations which alert members to write and telephone congressmen, senators and anyone involved in the designated issue.

At the same time, professional and volunteer lobbyists fight the cause at a higher level, Norman said, forming the "pyramid."

SJSU's Organ of Common Cause has four main objectives, according to John Hays, volunteer coordinator for the campus organization.

They are state political reform, environmental improvements, economy solutions and some method of control over Sacramento lobbyists. The book states Common Cause is "looking forward to the year 2000 and having carefully planned programs for the creation of new cities, the rehabilitation of existing ones and programs of rural economic development to conserve natural resources and human values."

For further information on the SJSU chapter, call Chairman Jerry Norman, at 998-8295 or John Hays, 292-0518 or leave a note in Box 49 in the Student Activities Office in the old cafeteria.

Correction

Dean of the Faculty Robert F. Sasseen was incorrectly identified as George Sicular, professor of civil engineering and president of United Professors of California in a photograph Thursday. The Spartan Daily regrets the error.

"ALAS, POOR AGNEW, MITCHELL, STANS, EHRLICHMAN, HALDENAN, DEAN, KALMBACH, LA RUE, MARDIAN, STRACHAN, M'CORD, LIDDY, CHAFIN, HUNT, COUSON, KESGH, MASEUDER, YOUNG—I KNEW THEM..."



Daily Forum

Vol. 61

Page 2, October 29, 1973

No. 20

Editorial

Give disabled a break

Chancellor Glen S. Dumke will soon be distributing \$300,000 allotted to him by the state for the removal or architectural barriers to the disabled on state college and university campuses.

The sum may sound like a lot of money, but if it were equally distributed among the 19 California state colleges and universities, each institution would receive only \$15,789.

That amount would be sufficient to build a proposed ramp for wheelchair students in the business building at SJSU (estimated cost of \$14,000), but not enough for a ramp in the men's gymnasium (\$20,000 estimate).

And the idea of installing an

elevator in the journalism building became a lost dream when the \$100,000 cost is considered.

The SJSU administration bears no blame for the lack of improvements since it requested \$500,000 to aid the disabled. And the Chancellor's office, in this case, serves only to distribute the meager funds it received.

So the responsibility, or the lack of it, must be placed directly on Gov. Ronald Reagan who sits on his surplus of \$800 million.

The money is obviously available, and we must persistently demand a portion of it be released for worthwhile purposes.

Making buildings more accessible to students who attend

SJSU in spite of their disabilities is extremely important.

It is our suggestion that students and faculty members from the 19 state colleges and universities write to Gov. Reagan requesting additional funds, but challenging him to spend at least three days in a wheelchair before he makes a decision on releasing the money.

The governor is a stubborn man. If "experience is the best teacher," however, there is a slim chance he might soften to the tune of a few hundred thousand dollars.

Pardon another cliché, but "every little bit helps." Just ask any disabled student.

Editorial

Free Chile's prisoners

Though nearly two months have passed since a military junta toppled the coalition Marxist government in Chile, barbaristic executions continue unchecked in that South American country.

The military government disclosed Friday that 21 persons were executed last week, bringing the officially announced toll to 72 since President Salvador Allende was overthrown Sept. 11.

Undoubtedly, the unofficial number could be much higher.

We find it difficult to find words harsh enough to condemn the military government and its savage, merciless treatment of persons it considers "extremists."

According to The New York Times, about 2,500 political prisoners remain in detention in the national stadium in Santiago. Several thousand more are being held in make-shift prison camps or military garrisons throughout the country.

The Spartan Daily finds these executions and detentions totally repulsive. We know we cannot stop the new government from carrying out its mass executions. But we hope we speak for the entire campus community in condemning the junta.

We note that the United Nations has not issued a statement on the situation in Chile. If it hasn't by now, it probably never will.

Also, we point to the White House's failure to send a message of condolence to Allende's widow. The United States' role in the coup has not yet been conclusively proven, but the Nixon administration's blatant dislike for the Marxist government leads the Daily to believe it did play a significant, albeit disguised, part in the overthrow.

It serves no purpose for the Chilean military leaders to hold 2,500 political prisoners. We call, hopefully not in vain, for the release of each one of those people and reiterate our condemnation of the executions.

Mano a Mano

No on 'A' - vote against growth

Juan Lucero

Well, it's go-to-the polls time again. On Nov. 6 Santa Clara County voters will have another chance of either voting in favor of the proposed sports arena, or voting against Measure A.

What does this mean to the people of San Jose? It means San Jose will have a beautiful sports arena only a few miles away from one of San Jose's most renowned lower-income neighborhoods, the eastside.

It also means that San Jose will be further blighted with more urban problems. Schools are on

double session. Some are on year round schedules. Smog is hanging over the valley so thick nowadays that it's pathetic.

The question arises whether the people of this valley want quality of life, or economic speculation. We absolutely do not want another Los Angeles on our hands. I say preserve the uniqueness of this valley before it's too late.

At a rate of 25,000 people per year increase San Jose unequivocally does not need anything that is going to attract more people.

The just released Rand report on

ethnic relations stated that although the quality of life will continue to be good for most Santa Clara County citizens. "Chicano income has not increased significantly in relation to Anglos," the report stated.

This raises another question: who is going to benefit? Most likely people moving into the area, not specifically area residents.

I strongly urge a "No" vote on Measure A. Environmental qualities over economic speculation, anytime. The proposed \$26 million can go towards improving the quality of San Jose in much more needed areas. NO on A!

Nurds

In the name of the people

George Rede

The U.S. government, through President Nixon, has made its position unswervingly clear in regard to the Middle East war.

The government, a longtime supporter of Israel, yet genuinely worried about its oil interests in Arab countries, has thrown its moral, and now military, support behind Israel.

U.S. troops were put on alert yesterday by President Nixon and, conceivably, could be called into action at any time.

The President's call for \$2.2 billion in emergency military aid to Israel is sure to pass Congress, which, instead of applying the brakes to American involvement in that area of the world, is only stepping down harder on the accelerator.

To the rest of the world, the tragic implication is that the average American supports the government's action. Granted, a Gallup Poll conducted immediately after the war's outbreak revealed that sympathies ran 8-to-1 in favor of Israel.

But closely examined, the poll reveals a significant point. Forty seven per cent side with Israel in the conflict, as compared to six per cent with the Arab countries. But the remaining 47 per cent have no sympathy for either side or no opinion.

Thus, for each person who supports Israel, there is another person who does not.

I do not. Upon hearing the first reports of outbreak of war, my reflex reaction was colored only by disgust. War is utterly stupid. The reasons for the conflict mattered not one bit to me for it seems so absurd, in 1973, to settle disputes with bullets and bombs rather than with words.

Has not the world progressed from the savage ways of the past, when conflicts were resolved by the sword? The answer, sadly enough, is no. A definite parallel, I believe, can be drawn between U.S. involvement in Vietnam and now in the Middle East.

The U.S. government waged a relentless attack on North Vietnamese rebels and bombed the hell out of their country. And it was done in the name of the American people.

Similarly, military aid to Israel is given in the name of the American people. In essence, then, Arab nations are being attacked in the name of the American people.

By supplying Israel with arms, the U.S. government has led the world to believe that the average American, if given the power, would supply Israel with arms.

I sure wouldn't. And I'm sure there are others who feel the same way. I'm not pro-Israel or anti-Israel. And I'm not pro-Arab or anti-Arab. But I am anti-war.

I am opposed to violence of any sort and opposed to any government which perpetuates it. Which, I guess, in this instance, makes me opposed to the United States, the Soviet Union, Israel, Egypt, Syria, Jordan and Lebanon.

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.

Point of View

Editorial ignores law

Bob Piombo

The Daily's recent editorial asking for the impeachment of President Nixon may have reached the right conclusion but its method of reaching that conclusion shows a certain lack of knowledge about the subject. So much so, that I doubt the journalistic quality of the piece.

A president may be impeached for misconduct or felonious acts. Nixon may be impeached for the Watergate and Ellsberg break-ins, if it's proven he had knowledge of those affairs and tried to cover up.

The Daily editorial, however, mentioned five other "acts" which would justify impeachment. The inclusions of these acts show why it's a good thing the editorial writer is in journalism and not law.

The Daily claimed Nixon "illegally" bombed Cambodia. Presidents Kennedy, Johnson and Roosevelt all ordered acts of war to be carried out without waiting for Congress to declare war. Roosevelt ordered American destroyers to follow and keep track of German U-boats and pass this information to the British before we entered World War II. Helping the British find and destroy German U-boats was a clear act of war.

Both Kennedy and Johnson sent troops to Viet Nam for the purpose of shooting people. If this isn't an act of war, nothing is. Why didn't we ask for their impeachment?

The editorial went to claim Nixon "illegally" dismantled the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) and "illegally" appointed Howard Phillips OEO head. Who says it was illegal? The Supreme Court didn't nor did any other court. When did journalism students get the power to declare acts illegal?

In its ignorance, the Daily overlooked another point. Even if the Supreme Court did declare the acts illegal, that doesn't make them either felonious or acts of misconduct. A president may

times will do something he thinks he has the right to do, and the Supreme Court later calls it illegal. That never has and, hopefully, never will constitute a crime. It's merely one branch correcting another.

I agree with the Daily that adding a swimming pool heater and an electrical heating system to Nixon's residence in San Clemente and billing the American people for it is a bit much. But is it basis for an impeachment? Since those were the only two "emoluments" mentioned by the Daily, I reckon those are the only ones made. The rest of the \$2.2 million must not have been. If the Daily is really worried about it, I suggest they take Nixon to court, but instead of asking for impeachment, ask to be reimbursed. Although I doubt the cost of a heated pool and heating system will add much to the National Treasury.

The charge that Nixon has violated the First Amendment seems weak, especially since it was the press that brought the Watergate episode to light and forced the resignation of Spito Agnew. The use of tax audits is perfectly legal, and unless journalists have been cheating the government, they have nothing to fear.

The Daily's final argument was that Nixon has failed to adhere to the Presidential oath because of his unconstitutional actions, yet it fails to adequately defend this position. The only two acts it mentions which would clearly be in opposition to the Constitution have yet to be proven in court.

The Daily has chosen to forget a very important sentence in the Constitution: A man is innocent until proven guilty.

Editorials are meant to be forums of opinions and so strict adherence to true statements are not necessary. But if an editorial

writer claims to be giving readers facts, he'd better be sure of those facts. The word illegal was paraded through the Daily's editorial as a fact when in reality it was opinion.

Because Nixon is a public official he cannot sue for libel when he is accused by this paper of illegal acts. But that doesn't make what the Daily said right, responsible or ethical. To say Nixon "has raped the Constitution" has presently no more basis then if I say the Spartan Daily has raped journalistic principles.

If the Daily insists on attacking "the big man", I suggest it carries on its childish vendetta against Pres. John Bunzel. Or learn something about law. Or journalism.

Domestic Digs

Nixon tries to make up

John Horan

President Nixon's surprise decision to release the White House Watergate tapes comes at a convenient time. It comes immediately after the President took the sudden action of firing special prosecutor Archibald Cox.

To be sure, the firing of Cox comes as no great shock. The President resisted the idea of a special prosecutor, agreeing only under Congressional pressure. He then proceeded to block every effort to investigate the Watergate conspiracy. Perhaps the only surprising thing about the firing of Cox is not that Cox was dismissed, but that he had not been fired sooner.

The most ironic part of the firing of Cox is that the man was fired for attempting to do what the President himself has now agreed to do.

Now that the tapes will be released, the big question remains: who will the tapes support? Will they show that the President of the United States was a willing ally in attempts to cover up criminal activities? Or that he was kept in the dark and tricked?

No matter what the tapes contain, the dismissal of Cox and the resignations of the two top men in the Justice Department are blots on the Nixon administration. They leave the impression of an energetic prosecutor being fired for doing his job, fired by the man he was investigating.

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Second class postage paid at San Jose, California. Member of California Newspaper Publishers Association and the Associated Press. Published daily by San Jose State University, except Saturday and Sunday, during the college year. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Associated Students, the College Administration or the Department of Journalism and Advertising. Subscriptions accepted only on a remainder-of-semester basis. Full academic year, \$9 each. Semester, \$4.50. Off campus price per copy, 10 cents. Phone 277-3181. Advertising 277-3171. Press of Erich Printing, San Jose.

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Letters to the Editor

Erler's facts disputed

Editor:
Perhaps Mr. Erler should check his "facts" as stated in the Oct. 24 Spartan Daily.

1) Jessica Mitford's book, "Kind and Usual Punishment," was published Sept. 17, the date having been determined by the publisher several months before the author was first invited to SJSU. Contrary to information provided by Mr. Erler's "informed sources" the book has been selling very well since that date.

2) It was Dr. Alvin Rudoff, chairman of the Sociology Department, and not any member of the administrative team of Burns, Sawrey, Sasseen, who suggested the possibility of using previously taken prints to satisfy the University's requirement. The administration refused this and all other proposals made by Dr. Rudoff, the Sociology Department, and Mitford's attorney, Robert Treuhart. The administration's posture throughout the entire incident was one of appalling disregard for the legitimate rights and concerns of the students, the department, or Mitford.

3) With regard to Mr. Erler's "presumption" that Mitford would not complain that a "dossier must be compiled in order to insure the payment of her \$10,000 per semester for services rendered"...one can only conclude that he did not understand her primary objection to being fingerprinted, which was precisely that.

4) Mr. Erler's comment that "the administration has bent over backwards to accommodate her" should perhaps, have been in quotes, for this was the exact phrase used by our phantom

president, Dr. Bunzel (San Jose Mercury, October 13). Dr. Bunzel's way of bending over backwards apparently consists of maintaining a non-existent profile and divorcing himself entirely from the realities at hand.

One can only hope that Mr. Erler, a political scientist, is not as politically naive as he sounds.

Novelle Johnson

Birthright

Editor:

Abortions are no longer illegal. In fact, we feel there IS a better way.

A girl who finds herself pregnant no doubt is caught in a dilemma: should she get an abortion or should she carry the baby until birth? Both are frightening at first. Aborting the baby would mean snuffing out a new life, while bearing the child is not easy even though it offers the child a chance at life.

If one of your friends were pregnant, you would want to help her, but you may not know how to go about it. That's where BIRTHRIGHT comes in. BIRTHRIGHT is adult counselors available 24 hours a day, every day (241-8444) to assist pregnant girls, in confidentiality.

If you, like us, want to do more, we invite you to join birthright-ON-CAMPUS, young people on junior college and high school campuses throughout the county. We plan a meeting soon. If you want to help on your campus, call us.

Birthright -
Bob Brown, Prospect High, 379-2051
Donna Wirtz, Awalt High, 948-0393

BIT for pros

Editor:

How would each of the professors reading this column like to talk over 9 local radio stations to 75,000 people?

That's the opportunity this semester for many of SJS's pros. The project I'm talking about is called "BIT" - which stands for "Basic Information Transmit." Here's how it works: each prof writes a one-hundred word script (which comes out about 60 seconds worth) dealing with anything of informational value. Then the prof tapes the 60 second message in his own voice here on campus. The BIT will be duplicated and sent to stations KLIV, KARA, KSJS, KOMA, KSJO, KXRJ, KEGL, KEEN, AND KLOK. The radio stations will broadcast each BIT 5 times. Result: 75,000 persons will hear you.

What subject can you use as a BIT? Almost anything, really. A P.E. prof can discuss how to play a better game of tennis; a natural science prof can do a BIT on the love life of the yellow-bellied sapsucker; and philosophers can discuss the good life. Don't feel restricted to your department or academic area. It's probably best, though, if you write a BIT on your specialty.

One thing to watch out for: BITS are not editorial, partisan, and nonfactual.

How do you write a BIT? The best way for the radio audience to understand you is the following:

1. Cover just one idea in your 100 word script (eg. one historical fact, one term, one way of doing something)
2. Use short, friendly sentences - not long, unfriendly ones.
3. Write in the active voice - not passive voice.
4. Repeat your one idea at the end of your BIT.
5. Use animated language.

If you do all of these things you're on your way toward writing a good BIT. Do you professors realize that the 75,000 people you'll reach over radio with a BIT equals the number of students you'll teach in 250 years? Not bad for the short time it'll take to write your BIT.

If you're convinced you're one of SJS's pros who'll talk to 75,000 persons - and you want to share your knowledge - write your BIT soon and send it to:

BIT Project
Tower Hall 108

'Chess game'

Editor:

I heartily concur with your editorial of October 17, "Why Kissinger?" I believe that the article in Life three years ago sums up the man's tactics succinctly: "Nixon and Kissinger - The Game

of Global Chess." The implication is clear: individuals are infinitely precious human beings in their own right, but rather pawns, objects to be manipulated.

Mr. Kissinger's "secret" meetings have galled many of us. The implication here again is that diplomacy must be lowered to subterranean, clandestine dealings, rather than conducted under the bright sunlight of true statesmanship. No wonder the morale of the State Department under Secretary Rogers was low.

To say of Mr. Kissinger, as did one journalist, that "he has not understood the North Vietnamese mind" is, to me, a serious aspersion upon his qualities as a human being. For are our North Vietnamese brothers and sisters not like our brothers and sisters everywhere? If you prick them, will they not bleed?

I, too, hope that in the future the Nobel committee returns to its judicious selection of a truly humanitarian individual in its awarding of the peace prize.

Julie Zones

Alert to owners

Editor:

To Ken Bisio:
I was extremely touched by the article by you and John Havens which appeared on page 4 of Friday's (October 18) Spartan Daily. I love animals and have cats and dogs (all neutered) which were brought home to us by our daughters when they were students

on campus.

I take notice of all the dogs on campus "running, playing and waiting" on their owners. Sometimes one will visit and amuse my class in the music building. I like to see students with their dogs and other pets, especially if the animals are disciplined and well-behaved. But animals should be leashed and licensed because that is the law, one which protects both the owner and the pet.

Some months ago my younger daughter was severely bitten on the hand by a mean, uncontrolled dog which belongs to a female student on campus. Our medical bills for this dog bite were something over \$260 and the dog was again running loose on San Carlos and Tenth Streets not three weeks later. We were gracious enough not to bill the responsible student for her dog's misdemeanor.

I think your feature story was an excellent warning to students who fail to register or control their pets on or off campus. If animals become too numerous or obnoxious on the university grounds, then pound officials will be forced to pick up stray and "waiting" pets, and as Mr. Havens' sad photographs demonstrate, owners know what awaits such unfortunate pets whose only fault is belonging to an owner whose love for them does not extend to spending a few dollars for a license and a leash.

Evelyn D. Rios
Music Faculty

Sexist question

Editor:

Have you ever seen a headline reading: "Husband and council member," or a question: "Is being a man a disadvantage in your performance as a city council member?"

Well, how about this one: Question: "Does being a father and husband have any effect on your city work?" Or, "How does your family react to your role as a city council member (as said to a male city council member)?"

I wish to protest the piece done on Susanne B. Wilson (in last Wednesday's paper). This article was written with a strong sexist slant. This manner of treating women officials has long been considered offensive by feminists. I realize there are still female students on this campus who would find nothing wrong with that particular article, but there are certainly enough women involved in the women's liberation movement here, to consider our views seriously.

This is not a personal attack on reporter Bob Piombo. I realize that he wrote in a style that has been traditional for many years and considered acceptable. It is still traditional, but it is no longer acceptable.

Marty Gatewood Hoff

PIRG notes

Student activism

Bill Clarkson

Student activism has come along way since the early '60s. It ushered in civil rights, ecology and was the main voice in the peace movement in the past decade. But student activism is plagued by recurring problems. Our lives suffer from gapping discontinuities as the school year is divided by terms, holidays, classes, exams and summer vacation. This discontinuity has prevented us from building many on going movements. Students suffer from apathy and discouragement due to their frustration with the system, and can at most only give sporadic responses to crisis situations. And because of this, authorities only give meager responses to the problem areas, waiting for the storm to pass. In the end, student time and energy tends to be wasted.

What we as students need is a continuous and focused effort aimed at solving the abuses in our system, many of which tend to be hidden. To accomplish this end, we must have painstaking documentation and research, with a sophisticated analysis of the problems, all of which require a knowledge of law, economics, science and engineering. Then we must have a follow through with the facts in an expose, or the lobbying and drafting of new laws or regulations. Most students don't have the expertise for these at their disposal.

To provide students with this expertise and continuity, we have formed a public interest research

group (PIRG pronounced "purge") here in Northern California, with the University of Santa Clara and its law school, the University of California at Santa Cruz and at Davis funding it this fall. Already students across the country have formed PIRG's in 18 states, with about 500,000 students involved. The PIRG's are an outgrowth of what Ralph Nader has formed in Washington, D.C., but the PIRG's remain separate from his group and are their own people.

The idea behind NorCalPIRG is simple. Students at a university or college organize to petition their trustees to collect \$1.50 per semester from each student, and that sum to be given to NorCalPIRG. The \$1.50 is refunded to those who do not wish to support the program. The money is then used to hire a professional staff of lawyers, businessmen, scientists and engineers who will work full time for the students on whatever the students deem as important. Consumer protection, ecology and health care are a few areas that the PIRG could get involved in, and the students are directly involved as volunteer researchers, office workers and speakers. They also participate, for minimal pay in NorCalPIRG-funded summer research projects.

If you wish to become involved yourself with NorCalPIRG here at San Jose State, drop by the Associated Students office in the Student Union and find out when we meet.



Iranian students fight Shah's regime

Rights, freedom and democracy are not things to be given, but to be attained by force. The exploiting ruling group will never willingly, "sacrifice" its interests for the sake of people's welfare and well-being. On the contrary, it aims to crush and destroy people for its own benefit. That is why people demand their rights, first by protest and legal channels and then, getting nowhere, resort to violence to restore their very human rights and privileges. History is marked with this constant struggle of the exploited masses who have risen to achieve their rights and establish social justice and balance.

Iranian students in the United States are no exception. They, as Iranian people, entered the struggle of the Iranian people abroad, seeking the same aims of independence, freedom and democracy; with the exception that, regarding the specific conditions abroad they use special forms and methods which would not be practical in Iran (such as demonstrations, publicity in large scale, etc.)

Where does the main problem begin? Since the 16th century our country has been target of the foreign aggression. Foreign colonialists have been exploiting our natural resources, including the Portuguese, the Dutch, the English, the French, the Russians, and finally the United States.

U.S. domination in Iran started in the 20th century, reaching its peak after World War II, when, in 1953, CIA waged a "coup d'etat" in Iran to overthrow the national government of Dr. Mossadegh and bring the present shah to power. Clearly the Shah was put to power as a puppet of the U.S. government to prepare the ground for further influence and domination of U.S. government in the regions.

U.S. government had three main interests in Iran which could be

provided him military assistance, advisers, ammunitions, jet fighters, etc. The shah's regime, because of its unpopular nature, could not deceive the people, to prevent their resistance and struggle and had to resort to military force, repression, and suppression, in order to keep them quiet.

As far as people's living conditions (which is the main motive of their struggle and opposition against the shah's regime and U.S.

less than \$200 with which they have to pay for the land, for tractor, seeds and water.

Despite the miserable condition of the people, billions have been spent on arms in the last three years. The shah has built an 80-room palace for his sister recommending all the furniture to American firms.

Eight hundred million dollars were spent on a 2,500-year celebration party. Millions of dollars were spent on the celebration of the anniversary of the so-called "white revolution," an American reform project.

Two thirds of the annual budget is spent on military and police forces in the Persian Gulf. Briefly, the money and the labor of the Iranian masses are used to secure American interests in the area.

These are the main causes of the Iranian people's opposition to present regime and its foreign masters, especially the U.S. government.

The Iranian students in the U.S. are, in fact, patriots. So they are here because of the inadequate educational system in Iran.

After the 1953 CIA-waged coup, those students who came abroad organized a national union which was later developed in all countries

forming the Iranian Student Confederation. Iranian students in the U.S. were organized in 1962 and the main goals of independence, freedom and democracy for Iran. The Confederation of Iranian students is an open, democratic, and mass organization.

It does not follow a specific ideology, but has a democratic framework in which all students with all kinds of political and social tendencies can participate. Its leaders are chosen in the annual convention in which representatives of all chapters around the

Confederation is financed by American advisers and supporters, plus the army, building basic raising programs it

The main goal of Confederation is to raise the social and political consequences of Iranian students and international public opinion about the situation in Iran, defend the political prisoners, and expose the crime of the shah's regime.

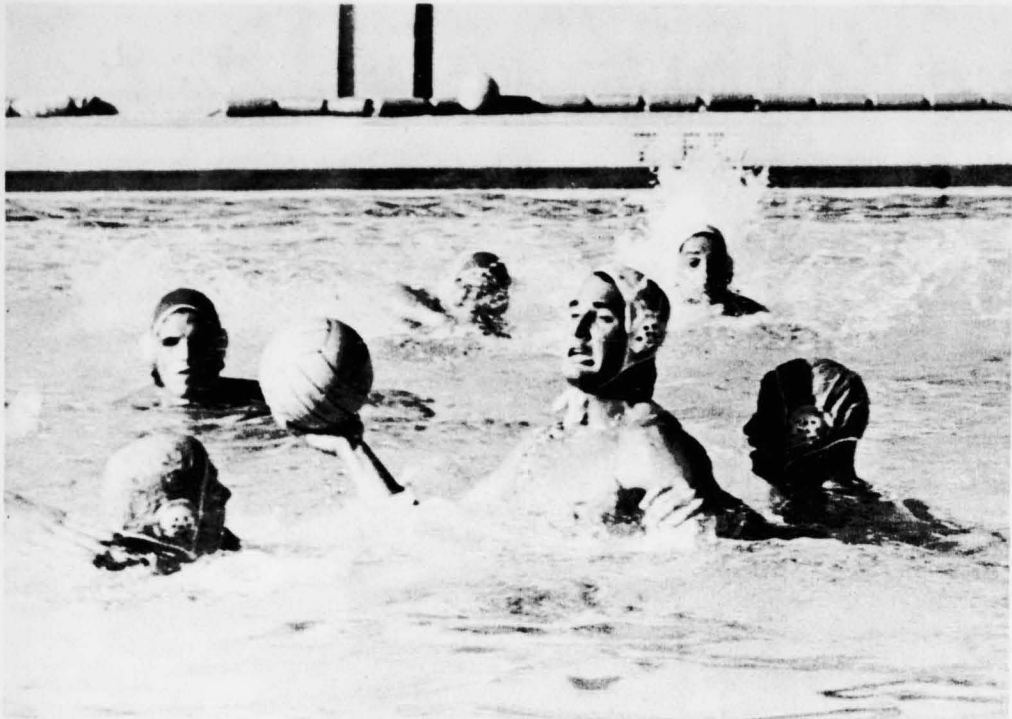
We know one thing, that our protest is only a preparatory step to raise the consciousness of the people (student as part of them) inside the country. The main battlefield is there and the brilliant future in front of our generation, if we move to overcome the barriers.

Iranian Students Organization

succeeded by the puppet government: 1) vast natural resources, especially oil; 2) market for its manufactured goods and ground for more investment to make gigantic profit; 3) a political and military base to secure the "stability" of the region for American investment.

To secure survival of the shah's regime, the U.S. government

aggressions), 75 per cent of the population are peasants who live in mud huts, deprived of any proper hygiene, education and nutrition. Most of the work for landlords. Some have received a piece of land as a result of so called "land reform," (originally Truman's four point program), and have to pay for it in annual installments. Their annual average revenue is



Rick Rider shoots against U.C. Santa Barbara defenders Nicole Bengiveno

SJSU water poloists swamp U.C. Santa Barbara, Aggies

by Tim Robb

The SJSU water polo squad swamped U.C. Santa Barbara and U.C. Davis last weekend to extend their Pacific Coast Athletic Association mark to 5-0.

The two convincing victories—10-3 over the Santa Barbara Gauchos and 9-5 over the Davis Aggies—boosts the Spartan's season record to 10-2.

The Santa Barbara game, expected to be a close one or two goal contest, turned out to be a laugher for the ever-improving Spartans. The game started slowly for the local poloists as they missed several good scoring opportunities early in the first period.

The Gauchos got on the board first, scoring with a man advantage following a San Jose major penalty. However, the Spartans evened the score with a partially blocked goal by Glen Simpson that crossed the goal line with one second left in the first period.

But it was Ken Sinclair's lob shot over the Gaucho goalie early in the second period that proved to be the turning point in the game. The goal came while the Spartans were shorthanded

(the Gauchos had a man advantage) and seemed to spark the team's play.

Running a tight ball control offense San Jose forced the Gaucho's top two players—Ron Misiolek and Greg Carey—to foul out of the game before the end of the second period.

With Misiolek and Carey watching from the sidelines, a dispirited Santa Barbara team allowed seven Spartan goals in the second half.

Howard Delano led the Spartan scoring attack with three goals, as Simpson and Sinclair each netted two. Brad Jackson, Howie Johnson and Dave Pellascio all added one goal to the cause. One of Delano's fourth period goals was set up by Bob Wilson's brilliant assist.

The Davis game looked like a carbon copy of the earlier contest as the Aggies took an early first period lead, the Spartans blew several good scoring chances and Simpson and Sinclair scored San Jose's first two goals.

Again the second period proved to be the difference in the game as the SJSU poloists scored five times within three minutes.

Holding a 7-2 halftime lead the Spartans relaxed a little

in the second half but still managed to win by four goals, despite the shouting and hand-clapping antics of several Aggie rooters.

Jackson and Delano scored three and two goals respectively. Rick Rider, Tuck Curren, Simpson and Sinclair all tallied a single goal.

Head coach Sheldon Ellsworth was pleased with both victories. "We did exactly what we wanted to do. Against Santa Barbara we got both their top men out of the game. We're really playing much better as a team," Ellsworth said.

Ellsworth said that the defense was forcing the other team to turn over the ball more than before. "We were able to keep the other teams in their own end. With the 45 second shooting clock in gives the other team less time to set up for a shot," he explained.

"This was a complete team effort," Ellsworth said. "They're playing with a lot more confidence and it really shows up in their passing and shooting."

Ellsworth cited Delano, Jackson, Simpson and Sinclair for their outstanding play in the two games.

The Spartans travel to Fresno and Palo Alto next

weekend for contests against the Fresno State Bulldogs and the Stanford Cardinals. A victory over the Bulldogs would give the Spartans a perfect PCAA seasonal record, while a win over the Cardinals would avenge one of San Jose's two losses.



Scott Mowry

Larry Lloyd (35) slashes for 21 yards against New Mexico

Lloyd runs wild

Spartans rip Lobos in 15-0 triumph

By Paul A. Stewart

A fired up defensive effort, plus the slashing runs of tailback Larry Lloyd, were the keys for SJSU, as the Spartans, (4-3-1), shutout the University of New Mexico, (2-5), 15-0, last Saturday night before 12,503 fans at Spartan Stadium.

The SJSU defense was supposed to have a hard time containing the Lobo wishbone-style of offense, as ironically, it was the New Mexico defense that couldn't stop Lloyd.

Lloyd, enjoying his best game in three years, rushed for 172 yards in 30 carries, enroute to setting up both Spartan touchdowns.

The first SJSU score came with 7:22 left in the second quarter, as split end Mike Hopkins raced 16 yards around left end on a reverse, to cap a 53-yard drive.

Ron Ploger's PAT was blocked by the Lobo's Mike Pettenuzzo, and SJSU took the lead 6-0.

The Spartans took the six point advantage into the locker room at halftime, with Lloyd already totaling 92 yards in 15 carries for a 6.1 yard average.

With 9:50 left in the third stanza, SJSU struck again, as this time it was quarterback Craig Kimball hitting split end Ike McBee with a 34-yard aerial in the endzone.

The two-point conversion attempt failed, when Kimball's pass to runningback Robert Evans was incomplete, making it 12-0, SJSU.

Ploger capped the scoring for the Spartans, as he hit a 27-yard field goal with 35 seconds remaining in the game, to give SJSU a 15-0 decision.

In gaining their first shutout since 1966, (when the Spartans beat California, 24-0), the SJSU defense surrendered 155 yards rushing to the Lobos, the seventh rated team in the nation with a 250 yards-per-game average, allowing them in their own territory only four times-all in the second half.

Lloyd tied his own school record of most carries in one game (30) which he established against Pacific earlier this year. He also broke Charlie Harraway's record for most carries in one season established in 1959.

Lloyd has 174 carries thus far, as compared to Harraway's old standard of 159.

Kimball, who completed 15 of 25 passes for 190 yards, erased Ivan Lippi's career passing attempt mark of 542, Kimball has 548.

Kimball also tied the career completion standard of Danny Holman (270).

Booters take 3rd in Huskie tourney

Tony Suffle scored on a penalty kick with five minutes remaining in overtime last Saturday, as the SJSU soccer squad defeated the University of Washington, 3-2, for third place in the Huskies' Invitational soccer tournament.

Ken Zylker and Tony Rosa

scored earlier goals for the Spartans in the defense-minded tilt.

Beat Seattle Pacific

The Spartans, defending champions of the tournament, made a successful opening in defensive of the crown, when they downed Seattle Pacific 1-0 last Thursday.

Rosa booted the only goal of the game, nine minutes into the second half, to qualify the Spartans for their semi-final round against Westmont College of Santa Barbara.

Westmont beat Pacific Lutheran in its opener, 1-0, earlier in the day, to earn the right to meet the Spartans.

The booters from 'San Berdo' downed SJSU 1-0, as Westmont scored their lone tally in the 84th minute of competition.

most action, play wise and shooting wise, the Spartans faced throughout the tournament.

SJSU took 19 shots on the Seattle Pacific goal, as compared to only three for the opposition.

The Spartans came into the three day tourney off a listless 1-1 tie against UC-Berkeley, that saw Jim Zylker resurrect SJSU from a possible loss by scoring a goal late in the game.

Berkeley 7th

Westmont wins

A tough defensive struggle, the Spartans failed to capitalize on numerous scoring attempts, while man-handling Westmont defensively for 83 minutes. The opening game of the tournament presented the

In the Huskie invite, Cal blanked Pacific Lutheran 2-0 to take seventh place.

SJSU is currently 8-4-1 overall for the season, and 2-1 in conference play.

The Spartans, ranked 18th in the nation earlier this year before their 1-0 heart-

breaking loss to Stanford, made their eighth appearance in as many years in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) soccer play-offs last year.

SJSU defeated Fresno State University 4-0 in the Western Regional game and lost to UCLA 3-1 in the quarter-finals. UCLA went on to finish second on the championships.

Meet Bruins

The Spartans will take on those same undefeated Bruins this coming Saturday down in Los Angeles. Game

time is set for 2 p.m.

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Entertainment

'Follies' disappointing and overrated musical

By Joyce Yamashita
The critically-acclaimed musical-drama "Follies," which finished its five-day run at the Circle Star Theater Sunday, was disappointing and overrated in just about everything except costumes and a few dance numbers.

Perhaps the two years of touring, the cast changes, and the inappropriate theater-in-the-round stage helped to take the spark out of the winner of seven Tony Awards and "Best Musical of 1971."

The plot of "Follies," revolves around the bit-

tersweet reunion of middle-aged ex-showgirls at their once-fabulous showcase theater which is to be demolished to make way for a parking lot.

The reunion stirs up wistful and anguished memories of youth, beauty and life's disillusionments among the women—especially between the two who brought their husbands along.

Beautiful Follies-girls fade on and off the stage, representing the ghosts of the women's past splendor.

The veteran stars, including Jane Kean, Mary

Small, Fifi D'Orsay, Julie Wilson, Robert Alda, Vivian Blaine and Don Liberto, were stuck with soap-opera dialogue but gave polished performances.

However with five major women characters and three male leads, the chance for any one performance to stand out was lost simply because the parts were spread too thin.

The last dance number, with its strobe-lights and sequined red and white 1930's costumes was the brightest spot in the musical, but even then it was a con-

fusing scene since the transition from the lively chorus contrasted with the dramatic scene before it.

Yard-high feather headresses and gorgeous, authentic Follies costumes on the "ghosts" of the showgirls stole the audience's attention, during the play.

Blues pianist tomorrow

Blues pianist Dave Alexander will present "Blues, A Telling" tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Building's Concert Hall. Admission is free.

Alexander, who received high praise for his performance at the Monterey Jazz Festival, is the first guest-lecturer for the Recreation and Leisure Studies Communication Lecture Series.

men by rolling out her gold teeth.

David Palmer, despite his rather startling disarrayed teeth, is a fair rock singer. Jeff "Skunk" Baxter can play a strong lead guitar and Jim Hodder is a drummer whose pace never lags.

Steeley Dan has a lot of variety for a rock group, with arrangements including vibes, marimba, string bass, slide and pedal steel guitar and synthesizer.

While they'll never conquer the music world, Steeley Dan are a proficient group of musicians who seem to be having a good time.

Dan's newest album a 'Countdown to Ecstasy'

By Susan Hathaway
What the world doesn't need is another rock band, especially one that takes itself seriously. Fortunately, Steely Dan doesn't.

They are a pretty good rock group who write rather unusual lyrics and have the now-popular disheveled look of a bunch of mountain men who just dropped into town.

Composed of five guys who have all been kicking around the pop music sub-culture for a decade or so, the group first came together under the colorful and soon-to-be-forgotten name of "Ultimate Spinach."

The facetiousness of this name was a little over the heads of most rock listeners, so the group reformed under the innocuous name "Steeley Dan" and made a hit single, "Reelin' In the Years," with lyrics that people still haven't figured out.

They are at it again. Their newest album, "Countdown to Ecstasy," has helpfully included the words to all the

Theater trio to perform

"The Correspondents," a unique reader's theater group consisting of three women, will perform Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in the S.U. Umumhoun Room and 7 p.m. in the Coffee House.

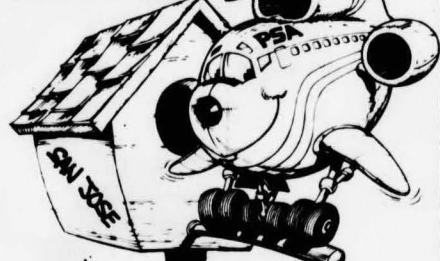
The performances, which will include excerpts from classics, are free.

songs, but this still doesn't explain why "Kathy Berberian" or "Daddy Gee" are.

The secret of Steely Dan's lyrics is that they aren't supposed to make sense to anyone but Steely Dan. The group plays good makes-you-want-to-get-up-and-dance rock and they usually mumble the words anyway.

This isn't to say that they always have nothing to say. "Show Biz Kids" is a clever put-down of the jet set. "King of the World" tells of a hermit who can't take the 20th century anymore. "Your Gold Teeth" concerns a temptress who attracts her

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Acclaimed Soviet pianists to play; Ashkenazy, Slobodyanik in City

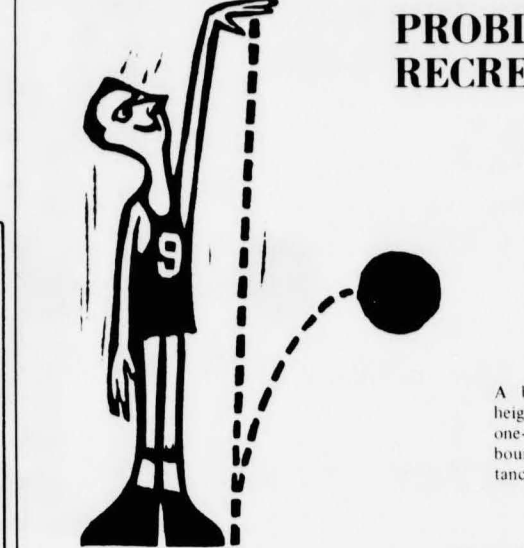
Soviet pianists Vladimir Ashkenazy and Aleksander Slobodyanik will be featured in separate performances at San Francisco's Masonic Auditorium Monday, Nov. 5 and Friday, Nov. 9.

Both men have performed previously in the United States to rave reviews. Ashkenazy was called "the Zeus of the piano" by the New York Post and the San Francisco Chronicle called Slobodyanik "the finest pianist to emerge from the Soviet Union."

Tickets are available at Macy's, Ticketron and Sherman Clay. For information call 495-0410.

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— Mathematics Magazine

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ATTENTION: Chicanos who will be taking Dec. & Feb. LSAT for law school. Prep course offered by the Chicano Law Students Assoc. of Univ. Santa Clara, Monday, Nov. 7. 7pm Classroom B, Bergin Hall, SCU. For questions call Chicano Affairs Office, SCU, 984-4108.

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Oregon crisis

Adverse public opinion has forced Gov. Tom McCall of Oregon last week to withdraw his proposal to close all schools in the state for a month to save energy. Instead, he issued a proclamation that schools devote the week of Dec. 3 to educating students about the energy crisis. McCall said there was no sign of public support for his proposal, which was to shut down Oregon schools from Dec. 14 through January 14 to conserve electricity.

In an effort to cut wasteful gasoline usage, one U.S. senator has proposed taxing auto manufacturers whose cars get less than 20 miles per gallon.

Sen. Peter Dominick, R-Colo., has introduced legislation which would exempt all cars from the tax which are capable of going 100 miles with five gallons or less.

Under his plan, for each extra gallon required to travel the 100-mile distance, the auto manufacturer would be taxed \$235.

According to Dominick, the \$235 figure was picked because "this is the dollar rate which has been projected to be the minimum tax needed to encourage manufacturers" to do something about the fuel consumption problem.

Another bill, called the National Oil Recycling Act, now before Congress, would do something about saving the more than billion gallons of crankcase oil drained from vehicles yearly.

Prompted by the question of just how much of this potentially usable oil is dumped into rivers, streams and garbage dumps, the Environmental Protection Agency is trying to determine ways in which it can be refined.

The bill, introduced by Rep. Charles A. Vanik, D-Ohio, is designed to provide incentive to save used lubricating oil and purify it for reuse.

A house has been built almost entirely from recycled materials in Richmond, Va., and is now on the market for \$60,750.

The house was a project of the Reynolds Metals Company of Richmond and was designed to show the practical use of recycled material.

Built of such recycled items as aluminum cans, broken glass, worn rubber tires and garbage, the "recycled house" is as close to "100 per cent recycled as you can get with today's technology," according to the director of environmental planning for Reynolds.

Costs of the materials were said to be competitive with normally used materials.



Linda Sisk, director of the SJSU Environmental Center

'Unique' ecology center helps educate the city

By Roxanne Miller
There's a green building on campus which not only houses a wealth of environmental information, but also a few plants, some posters on the wall, a small lounge - and sometimes a dog named Jackson.

It's the Environmental Information Center (EIC), in Building U, 329 S. Fifth St., next to Duncan Hall.

According to Lynda Sisk, director, the EIC is "unique in that it's the only center in the San Jose area reserved solely for environmental studies."

Not only does the center have numerous free brochures on topics ranging from air pollution to mass transportation, it also has considerable research material.

"Our primary function is to initiate environmental awareness through education," Sisk said. "We're here to stimulate interest and provide factual backup."

Sisk, who has been director of the center for one year, handles all of the center's business.

In her office several plants decorate the large fireplace which greets the visitor on first entering the room. On the mantle, a sign advertises "recycled stationery."

"It really does exist, and it's rougher than normal stationery," Sisk commented, showing a sample pad with "Save a tree - use recycled paper" printed at the bottom of each page.

Of further benefits, the EIC has slide shows available which have been compiled by SJSU students and the Ecology Center in San Francisco.

Also, some tape recordings can be borrowed of lectures given in the Environmental Studies Department and of conferences held in the community, according to Sisk.

Sisk said the EIC tries to gather all information available on activities and issues of conservation groups.

"When a local issue comes up, we try to find out all we can to provide the students

with a direct source of information," stated Sisk.

A speakers bureau has been set up to furnish small groups with speakers on environmental issues. Speakers are students in the Environmental Studies Department.

The EIC, which is open from 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, and 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Wednesday, also has a small lounge available for student use.

"Anyone who needs a place to eat or study is welcome," Sisk said as she watched her dog, Jackson, roam around the office.

"And we have Jackson, who's a cross between an Irish setter and an Old English sheepdog," Sisk said. "He's the mascot around here."

Career fellowships

Danforth Fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Mo., are open to all students who have serious interest in careers of teaching and or administration in colleges and universities and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in any field of study common to the undergraduate liberal

arts curriculum. The year-long award is normally renewable until completion of the degree or for a maximum total of four years of graduate study.

Dr. John Galm, campus coordinator, can be reached in FO 206 and all interested should see him as soon as possible.

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McCloskey to speak

U.S. Rep. Paul "Pete" McCloskey, R-Calif., will be a guest speaker tonight at 8 at Stanford University. He will appear in Cubberley Hall.

The topic of McCloskey's speech will be the current move to impeach President Nixon. McCloskey is the only Republican member of Congress to introduce an impeachment motion.

Spartaguide

TODAY
BAHAI STUDENT FORUM will meet at 8 p.m. in the S.U. Calaveras Room.
LSAT will feature a prep course for Chicano law students at 7 p.m. in Classroom B of Bergen Hall at Santa Clara University.
NAVIGATORS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in apartment 13 at 470 S. 11th St.
CALIFORNIA STATE INTERNATIONAL PROGRAM will have a special presentation today and Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the S.U. Costanoan Room.
TUESDAY
BLACK - PRE-MEDICAL HEALTH SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the Black Studies Building, on the corner of Fifth and San Carlos streets.
DEBATE: A debate on Proposition One will be held at 4 p.m. in DMH 226.
SEMINAR: A discussion on ecology will be held in DH 615 at 3:15 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
WEDNESDAY CINEMA presents "The Great White Hope" in the S.U. Ballroom at 7:30 and 10 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

FLY THIS WINTER

For information and reservations mail this ad, phone or stop by and ask Barbara Nevins at Student Services West on the lower level of the Student Union, San Jose State University, 211 South 9th Street, San Jose, CA 95192. 287-8240. Explore the alternatives before you decide to go home this Christmas.

Circle your destination of interest and mail.

New York
Flight #523 American Airlines 707. Dec. 23, return Jan. 2. \$179. SJ \$189/LA \$179

Mexico City
Flight #618 United Airlines DC-8. Dec. 18 return Dec. 30. from SF \$165 from LA \$149

Honolulu, Hawaii
Flight #123 Western Airline 707. Nov. 23 return Nov. 26. from SJ \$148.

Charter flights available only to students, faculty, staff and their immediate families of San Jose State University.

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*Housing programs available.
Fare based on Pro rata share of minimum group 40 and includes an administration fee of \$15.00. Fare is accordance with tariff on file with the CAB and includes all taxes. Fare may vary based on the actual number of passengers travelling. Aircraft are B707 or DC8 jets.

ALCO NIGHT OWL SALE!

TUESDAY NIGHT Oct. 30th 6 to 11 PM. 5 HOURS ONLY

This Thursday night from 6 PM to 11 PM you can get the jump on holiday shopping. Shop during Alco's unique 5 hour Night Owl Sale and save in every department. Hundreds of color TV's, console stereos, radios, compact stereo, & tape recorders will be on sale at prices that can only be offered during a 5 hour sale! Our Hi Fi Department will have many specials to choose from. You can save on both individual components and complete systems. This sale is in all departments at ALL 5 STORES for 5 HOURS ONLY. We guarantee that you can save HUNDREDS of dollars. But don't take our word for it - ask someone who saved during our last NIGHT OWL SALE. PLEASE NOTE... our stores will be closed from 5 PM 'til 6 PM so that we can reprise our merchandise.

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Here is just a sample of what we have available

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18" Color TV Set DIAGONAL	\$329.95	\$288.80
Stereo System AM-FM 8-Track Stereo Phono Two Speakers	\$199.95	\$158.80
AM-FM Tape AC-DC Radio with Cassette Built-In	\$69.95	\$49.90
British Turntable	\$89.95	\$68.88
Stereo Receiver 30-watts (IHF)	\$149.95	\$99.95
Two-Way Speakers	\$35.00	\$23.88 each

Due to the unprecedented response to our previous Night Owl Sales, we ran out of the most popular items in the first hours. We will have a large supply on hand, however, a word to the wise - for the best selection shop early. Please, no phone orders.

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- SANTA CLARA 2855 El Camino (Near Moonlight Shopping Center) 298-3050
- STEVENS CREEK 3585 Stevens Creek Blvd. (Near San Tomas Expwy.) 241-6326

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If you meet the qualifications! Attend the Tau Delta Phi orientation in your honor Thursday, November 1, at 7 p.m. in the Almaden Room of the College Union. Featured will be faculty guest speakers, refreshments, and a sample of Tau Delta Phi executive session. Learn what the Tau Delta Phi program of fireside chats, good fellowship, student services, and athletic competition can do for you - and what you can do through Tau Delta Phi for self, campus, and community. In the event you are unable to attend the orientation there will be an information desk in the Almaden Room Friday November 2 from 1-3 p.m.

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