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One of man's greatest illusions is to have a birds' ability to soar

aimlessly in the sky.

For some SJSU students the illusion becomes reality by way of a hang gliding course offered through A.S. leisure services.

Eleven students this weekend had their first hang gliding lesson at Ft. Funston in San Francisco, where over 30 hang glider pilots and 500 spectators gather every

"It's just you and God," said Norine Sakazaki after her first hang gliding flight over the sand

"It's a high. It's great," she

"No other thing frees you from the troubles of society than hang gliding," said Joe Nelson, SJSU hang gliding instructor.

He said it is a unique type of physical activity.

'It's placing the body against all the elements of the earth while straining all the time to keep the kite in control," Nelson said.

Today there are over 50,000 hang gliders in the United States and the sport has spread throughoughout the world in just a few years.

The first known hang gliding flight was in 1971 when a man tied a ski kite to his back and jumped off a cliff, Nelson said.

The flight reportedly lasted one and a half hours.

The sport skyrocketed in 1972, but by 1974 many people became negative about the sport after the death of 40 pilots, Nelson said. "There are a lot of misunder-

standing about hang gliding" Nelson said.

Most of the deaths and injuries, are not caused by beginners, he said, but by experts striving for



Instructor Joe Nelson adjusts Nancy Horvath's glider harness.

more expertise.

Nelson said hang gliding is a challenge that some people cannot understand.

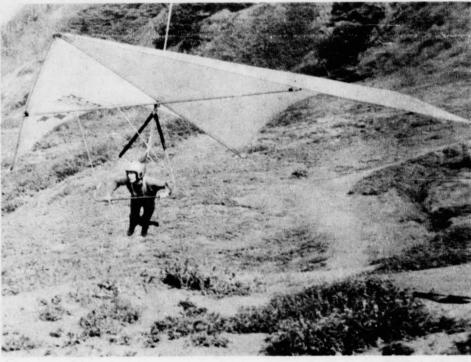
This year the federal government passed a law making the sport illegal on state property. Hang gliders petitioned the law and had it rescinded.

He hopes hang gliding will become even more popular.
"It's like being a bird," he said.

"It's the closest thing to flying.

"You need to physically move the body," Nelson said. "The sport takes a lot of arm and chest

"The secret to hang gliding is the shift in body weight," Nelson said. "Turning is a combination of pushing off and pulling the center of gravity to one side while keeping the nose of the kite toward the wind."



Instructor Joe Nelson is shown in flight over the dunes at Fort Funston.

New propane buses to roll in 1978; re-routing, fare increase also in works

There will be 516 new propanepowered buses on the streets of Santa Clara County by the end of 1978, bringing 77 per cent of the county's population within a quarter mile of a bus line, according to a five-year county transit plan.

At the same time the new buses are introduced, a re-routing of the bus lines will occur. A bus line down San Carlos Street is included in the re-routing. The interval between buses on all lines in the county will decrease from half an hour to 15

An increase in fares is also planned. Beginning next year, the present bus fare of 25 cents will increase to 35 cents.

According to a ridership survey, the number of trips on county buses s expected to jump from 50,000 trips to 120,000 trips per day in 1978.

At present there are 208 buses in service. Eighty of these buses are from the old San Jose Lines and have been driven from three to five million miles. These buses break down, on the average, of once every

"By this time next year, we hope to be rid of the old line buses. Mainalmost everyday," said Rod Diri-don, member of the county board of supervisors. The new propane buses will be easier to maintain and oper-

With the help of a grant from the Urban Mass Transit Authority, 80 new propane buses will be delivered next year. Cost for the bus system will be \$70 million, with 80 per cent billed to the federal government.

'We hope for an additional 100 buses for next year," Diridon said, "with 200 more buses by mid-1978," bringing the total of servicing buses

Routing for the new buses was settled by engineering and public hearings during the past two years. The new system allows no home to be more than a quarter of a mile from a bus stop. In addition, the new county transit will be incorporated into the Palo Alto-Menlo Park Area Transportation Project.

Since each bus costs about \$70,000 a year to operate, total operating cost per year will be approximately

Diridon noted that alloted county transportation funds reach only \$35 million, which eliminates any other immediate county transportation improvements.

The county rejected a plan to extend the Bay Area Rapid Transit System (BART) to Santa Clara

County last year.

"Ninety-six per cent of the trips per day were within the county with only four per cent outside the county. The county really doesn't need BART," Diridon said.

Pre-election analysis to be given by Bunzel

SJSU President John Bunzel's lecture tomorrow on the presidential candidates was called timely and appropriate by a trio of political science instructors.

Bunzel's free public lecture, at 12:30 p.m. in the Concert Hall on Seventh Street, focusing on the candidates and their campaigns, "is quite healthy," said Stephen Cohen, political science lecturer.

He said anything that would focus attention on the election issues would benefit the university. Cohen added the lecture would highlight the importance of the election in the political science field.

Dr. Frederick Weed, political science professor, said, "it's a sensible topic" and said Bunzel's lecture on the Nixon-McGovern campaign in 1972 was "a nice talk." Dr. Ellen Boneparth, assistant

professor of political science, said Bunzel's experience in election analysis would make the lecture "a

good thing" for the campus.

She said the lecture, entitled "The 1976 Presidential Election: What of It?," would provide an analysis from a viewpoint of a political scientist.

A question-and-answer session dealing with the address will follow Bunzel's lecture.

Man can be a flying machine S.U. spends over budget as estimated funds drop

For the second consecutive year the Student Union has shown a deficit in its annual budget.

Figures released in the annual eport show a deficit of \$7,685 for the 1975-76 school year, a little more than one per cent of the projected

In 1974-75 they had a \$2,000 defi-

According to Ron Barrett, S.U. director, the loss was due to overspending and a drop of revenues.
The overspending was mainly

due to greater utility costs, unanticipated bonus payments to student employes, inability to meet budgeted games area income, inadequate budgeting for building insurance and underestimation of student assistant wages, Barrett said.

Revenues were down due largely to a decline in income from recrea-

tion and leisure activities, he said. More than 60 per cent of the budget goes for wages and salaries for those employed to run the Student Union. Other major costs include utilities and supplies to maintain the staffs. Fifty students and 20 full-time staff are employed by the Student Union, Barret said.

Funds transfered
Barrett said the deficit will be made up by transfering reserve account funds to the 1975-76 operating

Funds to operate the Student Union complex come from student fees, revenue from the S.U. games area and several rental and reserve

accounts.

Ron Barrett

The Student Union administers

all non-academic events scheduled

on campus, a total of 7,230 events in

The report was released at the S.U. Board of Governors meeting last week. At the meeting they also elected students Rich Palmer and Rick Howe, both student union employes, chairman and vice-chairemployes. Howe was appointed to the board as an at-large representa-

Faculty approved

The 15-member board consists of six faculty or staff members, four at-large student members approved by A.S. Council and five members who hold seats as a result of other positions they hold.

Those people include the A.S. president, A.S. treasurer, a member of A.S. Program Board, one student representative of A.S. and one S.U. employe.

The board also approved a list of eight faculty candidates to be sent to President John Bunzel for consideration for an open faculty position on the board. The term is three years.

In other action, \$1,500 was allocated to repair the S.U. smoke detection system, found defective dur-

ing a summer inspection

November completion

Barrett also indicated the new amphitheater on the east side of the Student Union, probably will not be

completed before November.
The contractor originally had projected a mid-August completion date. Barret said dedication ceremonies are planned for the opening of the \$50,000 outdoor facili-

A.S. dodges 'politically hot' absence and recall issue

A.S. Vice President Jeff Brown defended his decision to not bring council member Mohammed Taher before council for recall last week by saying adviser-at-large Louie Barozzi told him not to.

Taher, a graduate member who ran on the Third World Progressive Coalition ticket, has attended only one of the six council meetings.

He was unavailable for comment vesterday. According to council regulations,

if a council member misses three consecutive meetings the chairperson must bring the name before council. At council's discretion a

recall may be ordered. Brown said Barozzi told him not

to bring the question before council because it was too politically "hot." "Louie told me not to bring it up

because it is a very touchy issue," he said. "He told me not to mess with Barozzi said he told Brown not to

pose the question because to his knowledge it has never been done.

"My guess would be that it was never necessary," he said.

He said although it only would cost \$10 to hold the election, the cost is not the issue. He said the low student turnout would not justify the recall, because only 10 per cent of the students voted in last semester's spring election. Barozzi said a recall turnout would be even lower.

Barozzi said he can remember discussing poor attendance by council members several times in the past but nothing can really be done without a recall. Members can not be required to attend.

The A.S. Constitution states two ways a recall vote may be called for. It may be by either a two-thirds vote of the total membership of council or by submitting a petition to the A.S. election board with ten per cent of the A.S. signatures.

It also notes that another election to fill the vacancy must be held within ten school days of such a

Two profs ask for change Student voting supported

The heads of two faculty organizations spoke in favor of giving students the right to vote on faculty retention, tenure and promotion committees Friday.

An effort should be made to change the CSUC trustees' policy to allow students to sit as voting members on the committees, said Dr. Theodore Norton and Dr. Peter Buzanski, guests at an Academic

Senate subcommittee meeting.
Norton, a professor of political science, is local president of the Association of California State University Professors. Buzanski, a

dent of the American Association of University Professors. Dean Agrees Dr. Gerald Wheeler, acting dean

of social sciences, agreed with the

two professors. "If there is to be student par-ticipation, it should be meaningful,

full participation," Wheeler said.
"If you're going to put students on the committees, go for broke and make them voting members," Norton said. He said non-voting students would be less responsible

than faculty committee members. "Students are short-term members of the community and are under less pressure to consider their careers than are faculty members, Norton said.

Buzanski agreed students should try to affect change in the Trustees'

policy "But I don't think you have a prayer of a chance to change the policy," he added.

The subcommittee also talked about the validity of student evaluation forms in the RTP deliberations. The forms are passed out in classes to gauge student opinions about teachers.

Favors evaluation

"I'm in favor of the inclusion of student evaluation forms, assuming the instrument of evauation is fair," Norton said. "The present in-strument is far from perfect, but it's the best thing we've got. Students tend to be generous more than cruel in the evaluations.

"It is the only quantifiable and objective evidence in the RTP candidate's dossier," Buzanski said. "But there is a great deal that has not been proven acceptably.

For example, the evaluations cannot prove what a student has learned, Buzanski explained.

He added that the evaluations are only one piece of the evidence in RTP decisions.

"It must not be the overwhelming input," Buzanski said.

Other items considered by the subcommittee included proposals to strengthen departmental RTP

eliminate the school and university committees which review the

departmental recommendations.
Only a limited number of instructors may be approved for retention, tenure, and promotion.

The departmental RTP committees make their recom-mendations, school RTP committees combine the decisions into a school recommendation, and a university committee decides which faculty members will be retained, tenured or promoted on the basis of available funds.

Usually, some of the available money is not used and is returned to the state.

School Acceptance

Since departmental committees are composed of the peers of the candidate up for RTP, their recommendations should be accepted by the school committees, said Jack Kurzweil, assistant professor of electrical engineering and local president of the United Professors of California.

Norton, however, said the departments could not be trusted in the recommendations, because they sometimes let friendship or internal conflicts get in the way of impartial decisions.

"I think the department should be involved, but not have the last word,'' Norton said. "Their judgement should be checked by a higher committee.'

Wheeler said he opposed the elimination of school and university RTP committees because departments should not make decisions for the entire university.

Weather

Fair through Wednesday with milder temperatures ahead. Highs will be in the low to mid-70s, with lows in the low 50s. Winds will be light and out of the NE. Light smog.

-SJSU Meteorology Depa

Other Ideas

Camejo campaign faces issues that Ford, Carter efforts ignore

By David Keepnews

Peter Camejo, the presidential candidate of the Socialist Workers Party, represents the only real alterfor students and working

Of course, Camejo's platform is less well-known than those of Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford. Even his name is probably not known by a

majority of the American people.

This is true in spite of the fact that the Socialist Workers party will appear on the ballot in a majority of states (this being the case as a result of his supporters' gathering over 600,000 signatures on nominating

And this is true in spite of the fact that Camejo is presenting concrete proposals to deal with the growing list of problems faced by people in this country today - inflation, un-employment, the threat of war, attacks on the rights of women and minorities, cutbacks in education and social services — problems which Carter and Ford studiously

Camejo is less well-known because there has been a conscious effort by the government and news media - and even the League of Women Voters — to ignore him.

The idea that the Democrats and somehow, making their candidates the only real ones) is presented to the American people as an established fact. In fact, it is a

In this election - in which Carter and Ford are supposed to be the 'authentic candidates'' - polls have shown that a majority of potential voters may reject them both by not voting at all.

A minority of potential voters cast ballots in the Democratic and Republican primaries - in fact, of the total number of people registered to vote in these primaries, eight per cent voted for Carter or

Most of those registering to vote for the first time do not register Democrat of Republican - they register as independents, or as supporters of other parties. Disillusion-

Write Us

The Spartan Daily encourages your comments regarding editorials. comments, news stories or anything you might have on your mind.

Best letters are short (250 words) and to the point. The Spartan Daily reserves the right to edit for libel, length and style

All letters should be signed with the author's name, major and class standing.

Letters may be submitted at the Daily office (JC 208) between through Friday, or by mail.

ment with both government parties has reached the point where the Democrats and Republicans are

clearly not majority parties.

And yet, these two parties are given a virtual monopoly on media coverage. These two parties are the only ones assured ballot status in all

Other parties need to go through great difficulties so that people can have the choice to vote for them.

David Keepnews is the SJSU chairperson of the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) and a history junior. He was one of the organizers for Peter Camejo's appearance at SJSU last night.

In California, where Camejo's supporters had to collect over 150,000 names to put him on the ballot, Carter and Ford were placed on the ballot without filing a single signature. The "Great Debates" excluded every candidate but Carter and Ford — these two candidates were given hours of free air time, and the networks and the government cooperated in keeping other parties from having the opportunity to present their views.

In these ways, the myth of the Democratic-Republican "majority" status is furthered.

The Democrats and Republicans are, in fact, minority parties. They are controlled by and represent a very small minority - the bankers and industrialists who own and control this country. They are hostile to the interests of working people, of minorities, of women — the majority of Americans.

The Socialist Workers platform, in fact, is the one that represents the majority.

A majority support the right of women to obtain abortions. Carter and Ford oppose this right; Camejo is campaigning in support of it.

A majority support the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA). Carter and Ford, while nominally supporting it, have remained silent on the subject; Camejo has spoken out for the ERA, and his supporters are actively working for its ratification.

Camejo calls for an end to U.S. support for reactionary regimes such as those in South Africa, Chile and Iran, and for dismantling the \$100 billion defense budget. Instead of putting this money into the hands of profiteering industrialists and contractors, the Socialist Workers call for using these billions to meet

This money could be used to restore the cuts in education and social services which the Democrats and Republicans have instituted, and to launch a crash program to expand educational, medical and other social services, thus providing jobs for

those now unemployed. Camejo supports busing for school desegregation, while Carter and Ford have joined the racist opposition to equal education for

Camejo supports the struggle of the United Farmworkers for justice in the fields — and, while Carter has given lip service to this state's Proposition 14, the Socialist Workers party has actively campaigned for it.

Camejo also calls for a govern-

ment of the majority. Instead of the current rule by the minority bankers, big business, industrialists the Socialist Workers are for a workers' government.

Instead of allowing this rich elite to make the economic and govern-mental decisions which affect our lives, the socialists are working for a real democracy — a government of working people, the majority. Camejo stands for the abolition of

this country's political police, the FBI and CIA. The FBI has been forced to admit to a 40-year program of harassment aimed against the Socialist Workers party even though, by the FBI's own admission, the party has broken no laws.

The FBI even admits to having 66 informers in the Socialist Workers campaign at this moment. Interestingly, neither Carter nor Ford has seen fit to object to this illegal harassment of their socialist op-

Peter Camejo and the Socialist Workers party are campaigning for new society - a socialist society that would put human needs before Carter and Ford stand for main-

taining the rule of the minority, and with it more unemployment, war, in-flation, sexism and racism. isn't too difficult to decide

which to support.

Letters

Word changes are important

Editor: I was amazed by Laurie Slothower's Oct. 22 comment on the American Psychiatric Association's anti-sexist language in which she asserts that sexism isn't literary or political, but "human." How can human problems not include literary and political problems?

In particular, language and thought aren't separated like (Slothower's example) a cart and horse. Each shapes the other. As Slothower mentions from "1984," it's hard to talk about something you have no words for. How do you talk about something "warm" if your language only has the words "hot" and

Perhaps Slothower thinks differently than I do, but I still have trouble thinking of a "draftsman", for instance, as anything but a man. To talk about something you have no words for, you have to make up these awkward sounding circumlocutions out of words that already exist — therefore, words like

"draftsperson."
Changing the language isn't a trendy shortcut to the job of humanizing ourselves. It's a significant (and rather difficult, as you may have noticed) part of that job. We're still laughing at people who want to change their name from Cooperman to Cooperperson. And that's less ridiculous than a few last names I

Vanessa Schnatmeier

Corrections in Gallo story

I have some quick corrections for your article regarding Gallo wine posters (Oct. 21).

First, I said Gallo hires on 199 full-time farm workers. They do hire seasonal workers for harvest and

Next, I said Gallo buys its grapes from different companies, not

countries.

Also, to my knowledge, people were verbally but not physically beaten in Berkeley.

Finally, you spelled Marsha's name wrong. It is DE'lia, not DeLea. Steve Luhrs

SJSU Gallo representative Accounting senior

Editor's note: Bonnie Funk, one of the distributors of the posters, was quoted correctly regarding physical beatings at Berkeley. As for the other points mentioned, the Daily recognizes them and apologizes

Students left out by leaders

Transfer from SJSU?

Now that's an idea, if the parking gets worse — which it will, thanks to the eventual closing of 12th and 13th streets to cars and the expected San Jose City Council raising of parking rates on the Ampco lot.

It's always great to see our public aders hard at work to make our lives a little more miserable. Just takes my breath away. Of course, we can certainly

depend upon the school officials to skirt the issue, stating the parking spaces available now are not utilized 100 per cent of the time.

Sure. I suppose theater seats should be, too. What happens when parking

rates increase (in one lot and then the next and so on) and parking on

adjacent streets is prohibited?

It's time to address the problem before it gets out of hand and not pass it over as not being a problem

Student reaction is lacking on this issue. There is time to play skits, boycott Coors, push Proposition 14, address ROTC, presidential candidates, recruiters, etc., but no time for issues at hand locally

The plays are great for a laugh, but such as politics go, no affirma-tive action ever results from games.

Either we, the student body, lose or win while our leaders, both public officials and the school, only give a damn about themselves.

If the issues at hand affected

them personally, though, you can bet they'd be fighting tooth and nail.

Accounting sophomore

Better a fool or a coward?

Recently, Gerald Carter (or is it Jimmy Ford?) criticized those who will not vote for the candidates for being "cowards," afraid to make the system work.

Well, I'd rather be called "coward" than inaugurate a mistake. When too many inferior products get on the market, consumers don't buy them.

This also applies to presidential elections.

What a fascinating paradox: our political process offers multitudes of candidates representing few if any real alternatives. I'm not idealistic just bored with Carter and Ford.

Politicking requires the contenders to reach out to the most people while saying the least possible. Small wonder Jimmy and Jerry are blending into caricatures of each other.

Last election, we had McGovern and Nixon to "choose" from. Either way America would have lost and it certainly did.

Now Carter is begging us to make the same mistake twice. And I'm cynical?!

What right does either "candidate" have to criticize voters for exercising restraint? This election I'm voting for neither; the bond issues and state propositions are

where the action is.

Hopefully, Darwin's Law will compel the two parties to evolve into what America really needs or face merciful extinction.

Nothing need be said for Ford. As for Carter, I'm convinced his 'vision' for America is just a pre-

fabricated mirage So how about it Americans? Are

you cowards for not being fools? Who'll get the last laugh this November? Isn't the joke always on the Constitution? Four more years

Jerry A. Worley Administration and

Koestenbaum poetry noted

It is just as unfortunate to ask a poet to explain her work as it is to assume one quote from an interview represents anything more than just riend of poet P Koestenbaum, I am pleased that Dr. Joans of SJSU Women's Studies liked her poem. However, I think it would also be unfortunate for Ms Joans to consider Ms. Koestenbaum's comments in any way a put down of the women's movement or of a feminist point of view.

The fact is, as was stated in the Oct. 21 interview, Phyllis Koestenacceptable 10 years ago. Nor was it

considered acceptable 26 years ago when she stopped writing poetry because her poems were dismissed as "too female," i.e. inadequate when held against the prevailing standards (essentially masculine) of academic literary criticism.

In fact, it is only since womer have begun to derive strength from each other and from each other's work that Phyllis has been able to resume her writing with the conviction that her personal female point of view is valid - indeed, that it deserves to be taken seriously as women's work rather than as inadequate imitation male work.

Nevertheless, I believe Joans raised an important issue, one that warrants clarification. Many women today are writing poetry which they themselves term "feminist." I think the point Phyllis was trying to make is that she prefers to let others pin the labels where they will, the point being that as an artist writing out of persona experience, her obligation is to the experience — to reconstruct it as faithfully and honestly as possible without assuming at the outset any particular political, moral or aesthetic point of view.

If critics perceive a feminist quality in her work - as they ofter do - it's no doubt because the rest of her life is doggedly committed to the principles of personal freedom and growth — for both women and mer — that form the very heart of the feminist movement.

It's also unfortunate to assume that just because one is careful with regard to time, spelling, etc., tha such information will remain correct and intact throughout the process of moving from source to the printed page. As an advance an nouncement of a community event last Thursday's article should have given the time of the Rainbow Lady reading as 9 p.m., just as Frances Phillips' first name should have been spiled with an "e" instead of an "i", just as "special" should have read "spatial", just as . . . just

After further consideration, think Phyllis Koestenbaum's poem speaks to the issue we are dealing with here more directly than any comments I might add. In her poem 'Your Questionnaire Becomes My Manifesto," she writes: "I write to curb the anger in my chest, to stake my own claim to my own days in my own way, to shuck greer facelessness..to deal with the black wildness that threatens when I think my sons may go to war or worse..''
Some would call this sentiment

"feminist," but I would as soon cal it "humanist," except that if I did those people who make a living assigning and refining definitions would immediately become upset.

Virginia Dunlap

Spartan Daily

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District judge reduces NAACP bond, overrules picket and boycott ruling

By Marion Whittaker

U.S. District Court Judge Orma Smith recently reduced a \$1.56 million National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) bond to \$100,000 and overruled a Mississippi court ruling forbiding the NAACP from future picketing and boycotting in that state, according to Henry Gage, president of the San Jose chapter of the

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Smith said for the Mississippi court to make this kind of ruling would infringe on the organization's constitutional rights and cause irreparable damage, ac-cording to Gage.

'The district court ruling prohibits collection of the

judgment during the NAACP appeal. It also pro-hibits Mississippi from enforcing the 125 per cent bond they originally imposed," said Gage.

Twelve Mississippi merchants were awarded \$1.2 million in damages allegedly suffered by an illegal secondary boycott in 1967, staged by the NAACP and area blacks to focus attention on their demands for jobs and changes in local government. Post bond

Under a Mississippi state law, a loser wanting to appeal must post a bond covering the judgment and

NAACP was \$1.56 million. They had a deadline of Sept. 30 to raise the money. "We collected nearly

court costs, which for the

\$800,000 and borrowed \$1 million, \$800,000 from the AFL-CIO and \$200,000 from church organizations and individuals," Gage said.

"The money we borrowed will be paid back, but we still have out-standing fees. We've paid \$100,000 to the federal court of which we must leave on account, \$500,000 for the appeal process and \$262,000 from a February case also pending in Mississippi. Our chapters are still in the process of collecting money to defray these costs," he continued.

While the \$1.56 million being raised, the NAACP was simultaneously using three other avenues.

Request denied "One was to approach the local judge who initiated the judgment, with the request of reducing the bond and extending the time limit,"

Gage said. It was denied. "We also had attornies in the Supreme Court of Mississippi making the same request. The court asked for a day or two to

"At the same time we approached the U.S. District Court. They put a temporary restraint on the lower court order. This delayed their collecting

from the NAACP.

"The order was heard on Oct. 18, at which time we were given relief," Gage added. "The court said it was unfair to have an or-ganization like the NAACP tie up such a large amount

period of time.'

It is estimated the money will be tied up for three to five years. This could have led to the financial destruction of the organization.

Gage noted in their quest for funds they had ap-proached both the Ford and Rockefeller foundations for financial help and were turned down.

"These are both taxexempt organizations, so to me it seems they were interested in the NAACP going out of business. which would have been the case if that large sum of money was frozen," he

Matsumoto featured on piano tonight

SJSU student Paul Matsumoto will be the featured soloist this evening in a performance of Peter Ilich Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto No. 1 in B-flat

minor. Dr. Vernon Read, professor of music, will direct the SJSU Symphony Orchestra in tonight's performance at 8:15 in the Music Building Concert Hall. There is no charge for admission.

Also scheduled on tonight's program are the Symphony No. 8 in B minor (the "Unfinished") by

trash" policy to promote a

boycott of Gallo and Coors

products are in danger of

losing their city funding, a

center organizer said

Monday.

The Community Conservation Collective, which

runs the centers, decided

six weeks ago not to accept

Coors and Gallo containers

documentary film on the of the Saigon population one year after the war, will be shown at 8 p.m. Thursday in the S.U.

Admission is free.

Umunhum Room. Donation Stars of State amateur night will be held at 7:30 Thursday in the S. U. Loma Prieta Room.

"Saigon: April 1976," a

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will be selling tickets for Saturday's Homecoming Dance in front of the Student Union this week.

Student Occupational Therapy Association will hold a business meeting at noon Wednesday in the Old Science Building Room 124. Donna Harkleroad will

The Russian Club invites all those interested to join them at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Ed 241. From here the club will go to the Camera One theatre and view the film "Solaris," a Russian film with English subtitles.

A raffle drawing sponsored by the Marketing Club will take place at noon Wednesday between the Student Union and the Pub area.

"Nightmare: The Underside of the Nixon Years" by John Lukas will be reviewed by Sociology professor Dr. Ronald professor Dr. Ronald McNair at 12:30 p.m.

Wednesday in Room A, **Faculty Dining Lounge**

spartaguide

"Dream Exploration", a discussion group spon-sored by the Peer Drop-in Center, will hold its first meeting from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Diablo Room, third level Student Union. Anyone interested in dreams is

urged to participate.

There will be a lecture and discussion by Gershom Borenberg, Jewish philosopher and poet, at 8 tonight at the Jewish Student Union, 298 S. 12th

Francis Villemain, dean of the School of Education, will be guest speaker of the Student California Teachers Association, at 4 p.m. today in the S. U. Umunhum Room. Villemain will discuss his job as dean and decisions

students of the Education Department.

There will be a meeting for all women interested in working on this year's Women's week at 2:30 p.m. today at the Women's Center, 177 S. 10th St.

Applications for spring, 1977, student teaching and foundations (the "block") are due today in the SecondaryEducation office. Ed 404.





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Job fair looks at careers

Karen Stewart (I) explains to students some information concerning job placement. She is one of the Career Planning and Placement staff who participated in vesterday's Job Round-Up held in the Student Union. Various booths were set-up to provide students with information concerning career paths and job opportunities. Among those career interests covered by the center were on-campus interviews for business, industry and government job openings; co-operative education; a job listing service for part and full-time jobs; information on credentials for prospective teachcareer information and a general information booth. The event was called "very successful" by director Gladys Rohe.

Mayor proposes new bill

Porno law to be discussed

The Inter City Council (ICC) on a request by San Jose Mayor Janet Gray Hayes, will discuss an ordinance which would prohibit more than one pornography establishment in any 1,000-foot radius.

In a letter received by the Santa Clara County Planning Commission at its meeting Thursday, Hayes

Spartan Daily

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GROPE

OCT. 26, 1976

TUES. 5 p.m. & 7 p.m.

suggested the ordinance be made county-wide so porno theaters and other adult entertainment facilities could not be concentrated in areas in the county where the ordinance was not in effect.

Proposal referred

The planning com-mission referred the proposal to the ICC for

Planners raised doubts whether the county's unin-corporated areas, the only territory over which the commission has planning jurisdiction, has a problem with pornography

Several planners said the major problem is in downtown San Jose, not in county territory.

The city of San Jose is preparing an ordinance similar to one the county is

The proposed city ordi-'establishment of any adult book store, adult

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STUDENT UNION

motion picture theater, adult cabaret, public card room, public dance hall, massage parlor or fortune-telling establishment within 1,000 feet of any

other such uses.' **Building restricted**

Also, the ordinance prevents sex-oriented businesses from being built within 500 feet of any resi-

The ordinance is based on the "Detroit Plan" law,

Bank official first quest at seminar

James P. Miscoll, senior vice president of Bank of America's San Jose-Central Coast Region, will be the guest of a day-long seminar as the first in a "Distinguished Bay Area Business Executive" series November 11 in the SJSU

School of Business. In addition to meeting with business classes. Miscoll will appear at a special coffee and informal gathering of students from 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the Business Classroom building.

Miscoll, who will be on campus from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., also will par-2:15-3:15 p.m.

which the U.S. Supreme Court approved as constitutional on a 5-4 vote.

In a recent memo to the planning commission, Planning Director Roy Cameron reported that "the urban planners and real estate experts had found that the location of several such 'adult' movie theaters in the same neigh-borhood tended to attract an undesirable quantity and quality of transients, adversely affected property values, caused an increase in crime, especially prostitution, and encouraged residents and businesses to move elsewhere.'

Proposal favored

In a recent Spartan Daily article, it was reported that persons who own and run nearby adult book stores are often favorable to the

Some of the owners said the new ordinance would prevent competition from increasing.

BERKELEY (AP) that the boycott violated Two recycling centers which adopted a "selective their contract.

Recycle centers face

funds cut if selective

The centers, among the oldest and largest in Northern California, receive an annual subside of \$53,000 in cash and inkind grants from the city of

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in support of a boycott by the United Farm Workers 2939 Park, Santa Clara and other organizations, said Pamela Belchamber. Belchamber, speaking for the collective, said the

boycott was an "educational" effort to provide the public more than just an "alternative" garbage can. "We want to draw people's attention to what

they're buying," she said. She said the group was notified Oct. 19 by the city's public works department

CAMERA ONE 366 S. 1st St. 294-3000 Last night **Tunnel Vision** antastic Planet

Late show at 9:45 EMMANUELLE SHAMPOO

from Tunnel Vision SOLARIS starts Wed nesday for three days.







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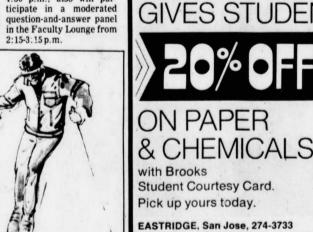
"FLYING DEUCES"

the auto in America.

The Spartan Daily's special section on Winter sports will appear Thursday, October 28th.

GO FOR IT!







Spartan split end Gary Dudley would give yards. Here, he is stopped by Fresno the shirt off his back if it meant a few extra State's Gary Hayes.

Poloists win two in a row; then lose to Gauchos

SJSU's water polo crew journeyed south this past weekend, and returned home with their best road results this season, defeating Cal Poly San Luis Obispo and Claremont College, before losing to UC Santa Barbara on Satur-

day.
"The guys really played, and up to par this weekend, and if not for getting in foul trouble against UC Santa Barbara we might have swept all three games," assistant coach Shone Azarfar said.

'The way we're improving is right on line with being at peak readiness when we play Fresno State this week

Battle Bulldogs

The Spartan aguamen will engage in a key league confrontation with the Bulldogs Thursday at West Valley College. Last Thursday,

however, it was the Mustangs from Cal Poly, SLO that the Spartans faced, and for the majority of the contest, it was a virtual war between two evenly matched teams.

Jumping out to a 4-2 lead midway through the game, the Spartans never trailed the Mustangs, but a late Cal Poly rally sent the game into overtime with both teams tied at 7-7.

However, Al Lavayen's scoring bursts and goalie Rick Grahm's defensive work, gave the Spartans a hard fought 9-8 victory in a game that was controlled by only one official, because the other one failed to show up.

High Scoring

In a wild, high scoring affair at Claremont College Friday, SJSU had little trouble executing their offensive game plan, as they drove and scored almost at will against the hapless Stags defense.

However, the Spartan defensive efforts were not much better, as they also had trouble stopping Claremont's offensive



There were a total of 29 goals scored in a contest that the Spartans managed to control in the final quarter, taking a close 15-14 decision from a scrappy bunch of

players."
"I think offensively, Claremont is comparable to UC Santa Barbara," Azarfar stated.

"We should have controlled them a little better, but I feel our offense also did a good job, and I was ppy to see that."

Officiating Questioned

Saturday's game with the third ranked Gauchos from UC Santa Barbara was once again marred with controversy over the

officiating, according to COPIES 21/2c



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"The officiating really got out of hand when it got to the point where we had four of our best players ejected for major fouls,' Azarfar said.

In that contest, the Spartans lost Al Lavaven. Vince DeFrank, Gary Krage, and Gary Craddocks to major infractions in the third quarter, and the Spartans registered 19 major fouls in all.

The Gauchos had five penalty shots in the contest which accounted for more than half of their points, as they blitzed the Spartans in the second half and won 9-3.

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Booters edge Titans in overtime

Easy Perez pulled his fifth hat trick of the season and Steve Ryan scored a pair of goals to lead the nationally sixth-ranked SJSU soccer team to a 5-4 overtime win over Cal State Fullerton Sunday. The Spartans, now 9-2-0,

scored the winning goal four minutes into the overtime period when Ryan drove his eighth goal of the year past the Titan

SJSU handed the 1975 NCAA quarterfinalists their fifth loss in 12 outings efore 1200 fans in the Santa Ana Bowl.

Titan forward Juan Carrillo sent the game into overtime on a goal with 1:30 left to play in the game.

They're one of the better teams we've played," Spartan head coach Julie Menendez said. I'd rank them just behind USF (University of San Francisco)."

The defending Southern California Pacific Soccer Conference champions Titans, who tied USF earlier this season, were beaten by the Dons 3-2 in the NCAA quarterfinals last December. The Titans reached the quarterfinals after beating Colorado State 1-0 Dec. 4 in the opening round of the Far West regionals.

Perez, the nations

Team

SJSU

USF

Chico

UCLA

Sign-ups for intramural

coed innertube water polo

end tomorrow at 5 p.m. Sign up sheets are still available in the Student programs Office adjacent

Games will be played Monday, Tuesday and Wendesday 7-9 p.m. in the

"We will be playing with

to the Spartan Pub.

Men's Pool

Hayward

Colorado

Seattle Pacific

UC Santa Barbara

San Diego State

Univ. of Washington

Water polo sign-ups

end tomorrow at 5p.m.

Rank

3*

6

10

*indicates tie

FAR WEST

with 23 goals, scored his 19th, 20th and 21st goals of

The Spartans, first in have dropped to second on the charts this week

season, have scooted into the poll position on the Far West charts

the Southern Conference of the Peninsula Soccer League, San Jose Lobos, in an 8 p.m., Municipal Stadium, exhibition tilt.

The Lobos (2-0-0) demolished arch rivals San Jose Grenadiers 5-1 Sun-

day.
The Lobos will be led by Laurie Calloway and Terry Weekes of the San Jose Earthquakes, John Smillie, ex-Spartan all-American presently with the Portland Timbers and Tony Suffle of the defunct Denver

Weekes from the University of Santa Clara was the Earthquakes first round draft choice this

following their 3-2 loss to UC Santa Barbara last Tuesday. Hayward, second last week and undefeated on the

The Spartans will tune up for their next league game Friday against Stanford tonight when they face the first place team in

walloped the San Jose Tiger Oct. 17, 4-0 and

Record

8-0-1

9-2-0

13-2-0

10-2-3

10-2-0

9-2-1

9-4-1

7-3-2

7-3-0

three men and three

women on each side. You

must have at least six persons on the roster in

order to be eligible to play," Brenda Hyde, in-

There will be a captains

THE 19**7**6

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION:

WHAT

An Analysis of the Campaign & Wednesday Wednesday October 27, 12:30 -2:00 PM

(1)

Admission Free

27 OCT. 76

President John H. Bunzel

meeting at 4 p.m. Thursday

in the Pacheco Room of the

tramural director said.



SJSU forward Ed Avakian attempts to half the drive of a San Francisco Greek American while Steve Ryan (left) comes to his aid. SJSU tied the Greeks 2-2, Oct. 15. Ryan scored the winning goal for the Spartans in their 5-4 overtime win against

Cal State-Fullerton, Sunday. In that game, Easy Perez scored his 19th, 20th and 21st goals of the season. Perez, who led the na-tion in scoring as a freshman last season with 23 goals, is again on top of the nation's scoring charts.

Paul's

Place

100 S. Second

Open 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Women stickers end home stand

The SJSU women's field hockey team will play its final home game of the season today, against Sacramento State, at 3 p.m. on the eighth and San

The stickers are coming off a pair of shutouts over UC Berkeley and Hayward State last week. The scores were 6-0 and 4-0 respec-

Teamwork key

"We have been im-proving steadily in each game," assistant coach Carolyn Lewis said.

Lewis noted that the key to the teams success thus far has been good team-

"We are a totally strong unit in all areas. One thing that has really impressed me has been the fact that our scoring has been very well balanced," she said.

The stickers are 3-0 in league play thus far and need to maintain their winning ways as they strive for a spot in the Regional Tournament Nov.

Sacramento Next

But right now Sacramento is the first order of business Lewis expects no easy time with the Hornets.

"Sacramento State always gives us a good game and I'm sure they'll be ready to play," the assistant coach said.

On Nov. 9 the hockey team will travel to Stanford for a match that will probably determine the winner of Northern California Intercollegiate

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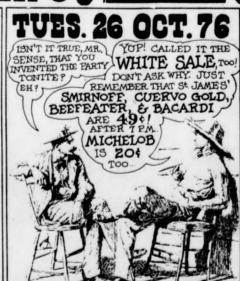
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San José State University





Lindy Handa (right) drives alumnist Gary Matteoni to the mat in Friday's varsityalumni meet. The varsity came from enthusiasm that was behind to defeat the alumni 92-50. Coach For details see story

Yosh Uchida was impressed with not only enthusiasm that was displayed as well.

Judokas can alumni for second time in 16 years; Uchida notes enthusiasm

SJSU's varsity judo team opened its 1976 season with a stunning 92-50 victory over the alumni Friday

This was only the second time in the 16 year history of the meet that the varsity has won. The other victory came in 1971.

The judokas, winners of 15 consecutive NCAA championships, appear to have another powerhouse team this year.

"I don't know if this match is a true indication of our strength. I know we do have a good team and a real enthusiastic one at that" coach Yosh Uchida said.

The enthusiasm Uchida was referring to surfaced early in the match and continued to build throughout the evening.

Battling back from an early 20-0 deficit, the varsity's fortunes seemed to turn around when Bruce Raney pinned Gary Newquist at the buzzer.

This gave the varsity 10 points and a 37-25 lead. champion Lanny Kikuchi threw Paul Zolorzano with Prior to Raney's victory only one minute left in their

Student Representatives

Needed

Application deadline is Friday. Contact Gloria Grotjan, A.S. Personnel Officer, A.S. Office, 3rd level Student Union.

Applications are still being accepted for three graduate positions on the student council.

* * * * * * *

Keith Nakasone, the 1975 NCAA champion in the 139 pound division threw Paul Kadoni to give the varsity 10 points and its first lead of the night at 27-25.

The alumi closed the gap to 47-45 as three time NCAA

Spartan Shops

Board of Directors

2 Seats

The board of directors is re-

sponsible for operational pol-icies of the Spartan Book-store, Spartan Food Services

and Spartan Shops, Inc.

1-2 year term

1-1 year term

match. From that point the varsity won five of the last six matches and the final

score was an impressive 92-50 in favor of the varsity. In the final match of the evening Mike Kessler

Campus Planning

Committee

4 Seats

ing the long range major pol-icy questions relating to the planning of this campus and the area surrounding it.

1 year term

ses the President regard-

points) as he held off Koga for a hard fought victory. Brewster Thompson

Other highlights included

downed five time AAU

champion Yuzo Koga.

Kessler scored a yuko (five

throwing Paul Porter, Len Urso pinning Gene Zim-merman, and the performance of Brown Belts John Drew and David Bonior. Both Drew and Bonior scored surprise victories in their matches.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS presents

JOHN SWOMLEY to speak on:

'U.S. FOREIGN POLICY'

In the Umunhum Room 12:30 **Wednesday October 27** FREE

Stiles on Santa Clara: could be 'street fight'

Bragging rights for Santa Clara Valley will be on the line Saturday afternoon when the SJSU grid team hosts the Broncos of Santa Clara and Spartan head coach Lynn Stiles believes that should be enough incentive to get his team "up" for the

"I don't know if 'game' is the right name for this contest," Stiles said at a press conference yester-day. "Maybe 'street fight' would be more accurate.'

Stiles drew upon his own experiences during the last five seasons at UCLA, in demonstrating the intense interest which accompanies most neighborhood rivalries.

"This type of rivalry is super," he said. "We had one between UCLA and USC, and of course it generated a lot of local interest. Up here, they talk about 'the Big Game' and it's a different one. The big game isn't always the one on national TV.

Stiles discounted the Broncos' Division II status tionally ranked Division II team most of this season and said that the local rivalry will make them a

formidable opponent. "It's our last home game. We've had a lot of success at home, but anything can happen with these rivalries. It's very exciting for me - I just hope Krazy George shows

up Stiles again cited the Spartan defensive unit for its play Saturday night against Fresno State. He particularly singled out the performances of safety Paul Kolesnikow linebacker Ray Roberson and nose guard Dan Durbin against the Bulldogs

There were, according to Stiles, only two significant breakdowns by the SJSU defense during the game

On one, a dive play by Bulldog reserve fullback Rocky Perry midway through the first quarter, Fresno State picked up 27 yards to the SJSU 39. However, the drive stalled a

According to Stiles, the second breakdown occurred when the Bulldogs scored their lone touch-down in the third quarter, 29-yard quarterback Dean Jones.

few plays later when

Kolesnikow intercepted a

pass at the Spartan nine.

"On that play, the cornerback took the pitchman. instead of the quarterback, and the quarterback scored. "Overall, we defensed

their option very well. We contained their two best weapons - Jones and (fullback Jack) Wender. "The Veer option offense

and play conservatively," he said. "It really cuts down on our pursuit to the football." Stiles took in stride the

continuation of the penalties which have plagued the Spartans all season. In the Fresno State game, they were penalized 14 times for 134 yards. "I was really excited on

our first few series because we seemed to have eliminated the procedure penalties," he said. On the offensive unit

Stiles noted the efforts of tailback James Tucker and fullback Pat Kohlman, the



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The Christian Science Organization meets at 3:30 Wednesdays in the SJSU Student Chapel. The SJSU campus community is

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY JEFF! Love

Vanessa.

DENISE C. — Thanks for cutting down, even if it is slowly. It makes me feel alot better — your caring friend in Adv. 116. GARY K. - I LIKE YOU A LOT W.......

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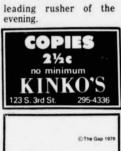
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British TV: unbiased news

between British and American television is there is no commentary or analysis of the news in Britain, according to Sandy Gall, a British journalist who spoke at SJSU Friday.

"Our job is to give the public news in an unbiased fashion. We do not comment. We try to elicit opinion and carry as many differing views as possible," he said to a newswriting

Covered wars

He said everyone can't be totally objective. "You'd have to be a sort of superman not to bring one's own prejudices with

Presently working for Independent Television News (ITV) in London, Gall covered the Congo War in the early '60s, the Six-Day and Yom Kippur wars in the Middle East and the Vietnam War from

He covered the expulsion of the Asian community from Uganda in 1972, and was arrested and held without charge by the U-

"I was there for three days. I saw a reign of terror," Gall said.
"Uganda is a vicious po-

lice state, in my view. It's wholly undemocratic leader has bent the whole country to his rule.'

Justice abducted

As an example of the politics of the country, Gall noted the chief justice who criticized the government.

"He was well educated at the bar in Britain. At the legal bar, I mean. Four armed men entered the courthouse and abducted him. He was never seen again.

"It's a pretty dreadful situation. Amin rules by terror. So far nobody's as-



British journalist Sandy Gall as he spoke Friday.

Gall said there are no journalism training schools

'The British Broadcasting system has its own training system for pro-ducers but the typical journalist is thrown into the deep end for training. He is trained on the spot. "It's sort of trial and er-

Network competition There are two main networks in Britain, the BBC and ITV, which Gall broadcasts for. The two networks compete with each other.

"We think our news is slightly sharper. The competition has been very good for both networks," Gall

ITV is the commercial network while the BBC is government supported.

TRIVIA QUESTION FOR TODAY: In what California city was Joe DiMaggio born

YESTERDAY'S AN-SWER: The Three Musketeers are Athos, Porthos, and Aramis.

Trivia suggestions should be submitted to Rick Gaunt in the Spartan Daily office between 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

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news summary

An estimated 10,000-

strong Cuban force, plus

uncounted Soviet techni-

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Political money shifts direction

WASHINGTON (AP) -Big political money, driven from the presidential election by post-Watergate reforms, is rushing in unprecedented volume into congressional races with potential for greater impact than ever.

The Federal Election Commission says there are at least 125 political committees which have given as much as \$50,000 each. With the figures for some committees in the \$1 million range, the over-all total and its clout is massive.

Common Cause, the self-styled citizens' lobby, computed that as of Sept. 1 special interest groups from big labor to big business had reported contributions totaling more than \$10 million.

That is twice the amount given by special interest groups to congressional candidates during the same campaign period two years ago. Dairy farmwho had difficulty placing their money in 1974 in the wake of the milk fund scandal, have tripled their

Prop. 13 promoters face disclosure suit

LOS ANGELES (AP) -State officials today slapped a \$787,275 campaign disclosure suit against promoters of the greyhound racing initiative, only eight days before the general election.

The unprecedented suit was brought under California's Political reform Act of 1974 "to force large, hidden amounts of campaign money into the open before an election," said Daniel Lowenstein, chairman of the Fair Political Practices Commission.

Named in the suit is George Hardie, chief sponsor of the initiative, Prop. 13 on the ballot. It would legalize greyhound racing with parimutuel wagering in California. The FPPC said it was the largest campaign disclosure suit in state history.

The suit alleges that Hardie, between Jan. 7, 1975 and last Oct. 1, collected more than \$463,915 in contributions and properly

reported no more than

\$136,684 FPPC attorneys filed the suit in Los Angeles County Superior Court, asking damages of \$327,231 for unreported campaign contributions; treble damages of \$256,000 for unlawful cash expen-ditures, and treble damages of \$74,601 for unlawful cash contributions.

Hardie could not be reached for immediate comment.

The largest single unreported campaign donation listed in the suit was \$100,000 from Antilles Communications Ltd.



Smith says Rhodesia can defy guerillas

GENEVA, Switzerland develop. (AP) - Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith insisted Monday the country's whites can hold out against black guerillas and world sanctions for years if nec-

"You know we are having great success against the terrorists guerillas," he told a news conference. "A 12- or 13-1 kill ratio." By that he meant up to 13 blacks are being killed for every white in a land where 6.4 million blacks make up 95 per cent of the popula-

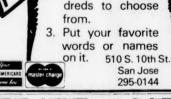
The Rhodesian leader's claim conflicted with Henry A. Kissinger's warning in Pretoria last month that continued black-white fighting could draw Cuban troops and Soviet advisers into the struggle as happened in Angola last year.

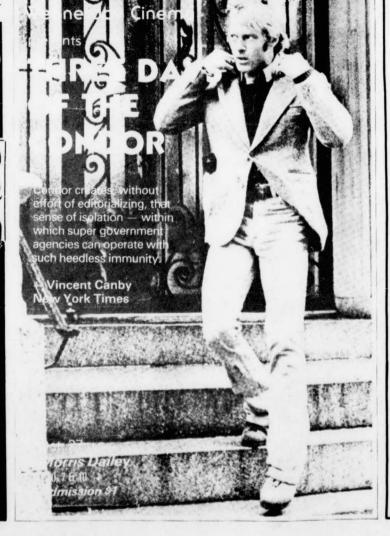
The American secre-tary of state, in the presence of South African Prime Minister John Vorster, also told Smith his regime need expect no help from Western powers if so perilous situation should











Urban planning problems top of regional meeting

Students interested in environmental, urban planning and social problems are invited to attend a regional conference of urban

and regional planning. The conference, scheduled for Oct. 28 through Oct. 31, is at the Airport Marina Hotel in Burlingame. It will explore issues such as man's impact on the environment, low in-

come housing and welfare. Dr. Donald Rothblatt, chairman of SJSU's Urban and Regional Planning Department, will chair a session on education.

The conference is open to anyone, Rothblatt said. Educators, professional

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planners and students will attend the conference as well as community interest groups, according to Roth-

'The conference will also explore lifestyles," he added. "What makes up a

human settlement?. What is a neighborhood.. Why do some neighborhoods give you a sense of friendli-

Rothblatt is president of the Association of Collegi-ate Schools of Planning.

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San Jose, California September 17, 1976

We have examined the condensed statement of financial condition of Associated Students, San Jose State University, as of June 30, 1976. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, the condensed statement presents fairly the financial condition of Associated Students at June 30, 1976 in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a basis consistent whith that of the preceding year.

Zersa, Thomas of Songge

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY AND COLLEGES AUXILIARY ORGANIZATION Condensed Statement of Financial Condition

June 30, 1976

| Current Assets: Cash Receivables Propaid expenses | \$ 98,816 10,418 |
|--|---------------------------|
| Total current assets | 112,172 |
| Furniture and Fixtures, At Cost - Note A-4 | 115,713 |
| | \$ 227,885 |
| | |
| Liabilities and Fund Balances | |
| Current Liabilities; Accounts payable Current maturities on equipment contracts Sales tax payable | \$ 10,197 6,774 119 |

Total current liabilities Equipment Contracts Payable - Note B Less current maturities 21,914 39,004 Total liabilities Fund Balances - Notes A-2 and A-3: Unappropriated; General Fund Plant Fund 125,518 Total fund balances 188,881

Notes to Condensed Statement of Financial Condition

The significant accounting policies followed by Associated Students are described below to enhance the usefulness of the financial statement to the reader:

Accrual Basis
 The condensed statement of financial condition has been prepared on the accrual basis except for depreciation accounting as explained in item 4 below.

2. Fund Accounting In order to ensure observance of limitations and restrictions placed on the use of the resources available to Associated Students, the accounts are maintained in accordance with the principles of "fund accounting". This is the procedure by which resources for various purposes are classified for accounting and reporting purposes into funds that are in accordance with activities or objectives specified. Separate accounts are maintained for each fund.

Appropriated and Unappropriated Within each fund group, fund balances are distinguished as appropriated for a specific purpose or unappropriated for the general purposes of the fund.

Fixed Assets
 Fixed assets are recorded as expenditures in the Plant Fund
 when acquired. Depreciation of fixed assets is not recognized
 because the objectives of the accounting system is to recognize
 sources and uses of resources rather than net income or loss.

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