

# Brown far outdistances Younger



Governor Jerry Brown, shown here with a group of SJSU students during a visit to the campus Oct. 27, won his re-election bid for the California governorship in a landslide victory over opponent Evelle Younger.

## Fong-Eu, Cory, Unruh hold offices

Incumbent Governor Jerry Brown took an early and commanding lead over Evelle Younger in yesterday's election, but his running mate Lieutenant Governor Mervyn Dymally was being soundly beaten by newcomer Mike Curb, at press time last night.

Republican Curb, a record producer, lead Dymally by a nearly 2-1 margin in absentee balloting. Absentee votes traditionally favor Republican candidates.

A further breakdown of the Democratic Party's hold of California's top offices continued with Republican challenger George Deukmejian holding a 20 percentage point lead over incumbent attorney general Yvonne Burke with two percent of the vote tallied. Libertarian gubernatorial candidate Ed Clark was a distant third in the race.

Early election results showed that Dymally was unable to cash in on last minute campaigning and contributions from Gov. Brown, and other leading Democrats, most

notably President Carter on his recent visit to California. (see related story and photos on page 3)

Curb was reported to be several points ahead in most of the polls at the end of a mud-slinging campaign.

Although all three networks predicted a landslide victory for Brown by 10:30 last night Brown pre-ferred to talk about the "historic mission" of the Democratic party.

Younger had no comment on the early returns.

Democratic incumbents Treasurer Jessie Unruh, Controller Ken Cory and Secretary of State March Fong-Eu held commanding leads in early tabulations.

Proposition 7, aimed at broadening the death penalty took an early 3-1 lead last night while Propositions 5 and 6, the smoking and homosexual initiatives, trailed in the early returns.

The vote was 209,086 to 181,861 against proposition 6, which is aimed at banning homosexual teachers from public schools, and the absentee balloting was 201,031 to

194,281 against the proposed indoor clean air initiative.

CBS made a before-midnight prediction of a 3-2 defeat for the John Briggs authored initiative against homosexual teachers.

With only absentee ballots counted in San Jose, Mayor Janet Gray Hayes jumped into an early lead over challenger Councilman Alfredo Garza. Hayes lead Garza 72 percentage points to 27.8.

Measure E, authored to encourage the building of low cost housing in San Jose for the handicapped, elderly, blind or disabled, was gaining voter approval at the rate of 66.8 percent to 33.5 percent of the absentee ballots.

Measure F, aimed at creating district elections instead of at-large elections for members of the city council held a narrow lead of three percentage points over its opponents.

Veteran Councilman Joe Colla, was losing by 19 percentage points to challenger Jerry Estruth at press time.

# Spartan Daily

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## Faculty Club gets facelift in effort to improve image

By Sean Silverthorne

A face lift, better diet, a clearing away of back debts and a shot of booze are the main ingredients going into an attempt to improve the image of a dying lady—the SJSU Faculty Club.

Since the club first opened its doors in 1969, initial faculty enthusiasm has dwindled along with memberships.

Over 300 faculty belonged to the club in its early days, but that number has dwindled to approximately 160, according to Faculty Club President Diana Burnell, who took the post late last year.

The house, located at 405 S. 8th St. in San Jose, has been allowed to physically deteriorate over the years, contributing to declining

faculty interest, according to Burnell.

Food was legendarily bad according to charter member James Noah.

"After a pre-game party there once, the topic of conversation was trying to guess what was just eaten," Noah said.

But according to Burnell those days are over.

The board of directors voted last year to fire the club's private management firm with the board assuming those duties.

The first task, according to Treasurer Jim Harper, was to clear away \$25,000 in back debts, approximately \$15,000 in debts is still outstanding.

Burnell and Harper spent their summer repainting the club's interior and giving the house, which was purchased outright in 1975, a general cleaning, Burnell said.

The non-profit club has also added two new drawing cards, Burnell said quality food and liquor.

SJSU's International Center has agreed to cater daily lunches at the club, she said. Members will pay \$1.75 per lunch and receive a \$5 rebate at the end of each month.

Also, a liquor license, has now been granted to the Faculty Club, Burnell said.

The black and white two-story house will host two dinner parties each month, according to the president, and will sponsor annual events such as wine tasting.

In addition Burnell would like

the club to sponsor field trips to events such as the upcoming King Tut exhibit in the Bay Area.

"A faculty club is a place which should foster faculty collegiality," Burnell said. "That is what we are trying to achieve."

But at least one charter member remains skeptical.

The faculty club "never really got off the ground," Noah said.

The fact that the club is located on the outer edges of the campus outside "normal faculty flow" has greatly contributed to its demise, along with its other problems to its declining faculty use, he said.

"If it was located, say, where the reserve book room is now, it would get much more use," Noah said.

But the initial enthusiasm for a faculty club is still present on campus, he said.

"The faculty would really like a place where they could get together and chat," Noah said. "Look at all the use the faculty dining room (in the Student Union) gets. And that is just a place to go eat."

"A faculty club has much more to offer than that."

Harper wouldn't elaborate, but said the current fee structure, which asks an initial membership fee of \$350 and a \$10 monthly due, is currently under review and may be changed soon.

The club is totally self sufficient, Harper said, relying on membership dues and money paid by 17 renters in the building.



A San Jose fireman stands at an end doorway to Markham Hall, watching the smoke-clearing equipment after a trash can fire on the first floor.

## Smoky dorm floors evacuated

A trash can fire on the first floor caused the evacuation of Markham Hall residents about 1:50 a.m. yesterday as smoke filtered to all three floors.

Ironically, a routine fire drill practice had been called just four and one half hours earlier in the dorm.

San Jose Fire Department received the call at 1:48 a.m., according to a fire department spokesman, and dispatched two fire engines, one truck, and a district chief to the dormitory. University Police also responded by checking all rooms to make sure everyone was out.

"If you've got smoke coming out of a building and you're not sure where it's coming from, this is the usual response for a structure fire," the spokesman said.

"Not many people took it seriously. There's been too many false alarms," commented Watch Commander Lloyd Hohn of University Police outside Markham Hall after second and third floor residents were allowed to return to their rooms.

"The flames don't get you. It's the smoke that does," Hohn added.

At 1:56 the fire was reported under control and by 2:11 a.m. the last fire engine had left the scene.

Most trash can fires are deliberately set, according to one San Jose fireman.



Diana Burnell

## Ryan-engineer of student body machine

By Mike Myslinski

Maryanne Ryan is an activist's activist.

As Associated Students president, she is charged with keeping the A. S. machine running smoothly. Ryan also travels up and down the state to attend meetings as representative of SJSU's 27,000 students.

"My A.S. time is anywhere between 50 to 80 hours a week," Ryan estimates. Her \$4,800 a year salary makes her the highest paid member of the A.S. executive

branch, which is funded out of the \$10 A.S. fee students pay each semester.

But Ryan isn't in A.S. for the money. With her monthly salary of \$400, she ends up making about \$2 an hour, given a 50-hour work week. The "phenomenal" education she's received in A.S. government so far makes up for the hectic demands of her position, she says.

She flies to Long Beach to attend meetings of the California State Universities and Colleges Board of Trustees (at the expense of the CSUC Chancellor's office, not

SJSU). And once a month Ryan travels to one of the universities in the CSUC system for the rotated meetings of the CSUC Student President's Association (CSUC-SPA), of which she is treasurer.

She points out that the CSUC-SPA has a budget of \$60,000, created by a fee all CSUC universities charge their students. This year, SJSU students paid \$5,000.

Most students don't realize that CSUCSPA funds the salary of a student lobbyist in Sacramento, Ryan says, as well as the salaries of the lobbyist's secretary and a student "liaison" to the chancellor's office.

Ryan is also a member of the statewide Student Health Advisory Committee, which formulates "policies that guide the operation of health centers on campuses."

Ryan, 22, is a political science senior and finds time to handle the seven-unit load she's carrying this semester.

In general, she is content with the way A.S. has been operating so far, but wishes more of the 27,000 students gave input to their government.

"I don't think we have enough contact with them."

(Continued on back page)

## Gridder pleads not guilty

Dexter Tisby pleaded not guilty yesterday to one count of auto theft and one count of receiving stolen property.

Tisby, a wide receiver on the Spartan football team, is scheduled for a preliminary hearing Nov. 20 at 2 p.m. The hearing will determine if there is enough evidence against Tisby to bind him over to Superior Court for trial.

If the evidence is sufficient,

Tisby will be arraigned and a trial date will be set.

Public Defender Mark Harmon has been assigned to Tisby's case.

Tisby is free on his own recognizance until the preliminary hearing. If convicted, he faces a maximum penalty of one to three years in a state prison or a fine of up to \$5,000, according to a Santa Clara County district attorney.



Maryanne Ryan

by Ellie Harland



# forum

CHARGE CARDS TO BE ACCEPTED FOR BAIL BY S.C. SHERIFFS DEPT. - NEWS ITEM



## America's love of big cars shows disinterest in energy

By Lee G. Sherman  
Auto-Eroticism. The term means different things to different people.

In this context the term is used to describe Americans and their cars, for Americans are without a doubt the most automobile loving people on earth.

As a nation we spend more dollars every year buying new cars and maintaining used ones while forever increasing our energy consumption and dependence on foreign oil.

Obviously Americans can't really care about conserving energy when Detroit continues to roll out boat-size, gas guzzlers off the assembly line and Americans continue to drive them around.

Now don't get me wrong and start branding me a commie-pinko for being un-American and not supporting our country's biggest industry.

I've nothing against people driving cars that get all of three M.P.G. (miles per gallon), to say nothing of those behemoths of the highways, the mobile home, that get a phenomenal five B.P.G. (blocks per gallon).

I simply believe that these individuals should pay something extra for the privilege of driving

these "tanks."  
I drive a 30 M.P.G. Datsun which I bought partially for economic reasons and partially for conservation's sake. So when I see a 400 horsepower, ear splitting chariot careening down 280 at the speed of sound, it really makes my blood boil.

How serious are Americans about conserving energy? On the

Lee G. Sherman is a  
Spartan Daily reporter

peninsula in Redwood City there is an establishment known as the "Grand Prix Raceway."

For about \$2.50 per lap, novice race car drivers can experience the fun and excitement of navigating a midget race car around a track complete with curves and banks.

All that, while wasting countless gallons of gasoline and fouling the air with eye-burning, lung-choking pollutants.

Unfortunately, our jelly-spined Congress has shown an unwillingness to impose some type of restrictions on big, gas guzzling cars. The original draft of President Carter's energy bill contained provisions for taxing cars that didn't meet federal guidelines on gas consumption. The bill passed by the House and Senate contained no such provisions.

Thanks largely to the efforts of lobbyists for the major automakers and the larger oil companies, the legislators were convinced that the public wouldn't stand for such measures. It was very kind of the lobbyists to inform my congressmen of my "opposition." I just wish someone had asked me.

Why is the U.S. the only country that continues to produce large, bulky, inefficient gas guzzling and incidentally, poorly made automobiles.

Part of the answer can be found in Thomas R. Dye's book, "Who's Running America?" According to Dye, the five largest industrial corporations, by size of assets, in the U.S. are: Exxon (Standard Oil of New Jersey), General Motors, Texaco, Ford Motor Co. and Gulf Oil. These "big five" control 10 percent of all industrial assets themselves.

Three of the top five sell oil and gasoline products. The other two sell cars and trucks. The two industries go together like bread and butter and have a keen interest in each others' future.

Like any good American company, G.M., Ford and Chrysler are going to provide consumers with what they want. Cadillacs, Continentals, Le Barons and innumerable other luxury cars are what many want.

It's the demand for big, gas guzzlers wanes, Detroit won't have any choice but to produce smaller, fuel efficient cars. However, the demand will probably remain as long as some people equate bigger with better and continue their love affairs with big cars.

In this case though, we small car owners shall have the last laugh. When the next gasoline shortage occurs, we'll be able to zip past the long lines at the gas stations and thumb our noses at the frustrated owners of those selfish gas guzzlers.

### ON TO THE SEQUOIA

## A change of transport: Hadleys adapt, move on

Editor's note - This is part nine in the saga of the Hadleys, small people who once lived peacefully in the prairie for many years. On the trail to the Sequoia, we find the Hadleys preparing to cross the mountains.

By Scott Knies

Outlined against the morning sky near the hill's top was a familiar group of figures. Croylis urged his pheasant on at a quicker pace. He was anxious to rejoin his friends.

It had been a long, cold night. Croylis was happy to leave the Humoid valley with his sanity. He couldn't remember much, but he knew his mind had finally normalized after being in higher places.

"What a trip!" he recalled. His breath was a misty trail in the chill air. As he approached the Hadleys, he noticed everybody was busy scurrying around. The elders were grouped in a circle and a meeting was in progress while the younger ones were adjusting belongings and packs. The pheasants were off to the side feeding.

"Hey Croylis," Redsin called. "Help us unload the rest of this food." Croylis dismounted. "What is the reason for this?"

"Bonusak's orders. While the whiskered ones are in discussion, we are supposed to inventory the provisions of each cooking group."

"What solution does the discussion seek?" Redsin stood up and pointed west at the mountains. "Look." Croylis had noticed the snow for some time, but only on distant peaks. The clouds intercepted the massive mountains half-way up. The snow-line showed like a dainty slip below the stormy greyness. Suddenly Croylis felt the bite of the late autumn wind and realized the sun wasn't going to break through the overcast.

"We're going to cross the Rockies," Redsin interjected, handing Croylis near-empty containers of prairie grasses to re-pack.

Bonusak's explanation left the circle of elders and whiskered Hadleys speechless. They knew Bonusak had crossed the Rockies through a shortcut years ago when he was a scout, but the Tunnel would now be very difficult to find in the snow.

"If we cannot locate the Tunnel," Prestoell said, "then our caravan should wait out the winter on this side of the mountains."

"How will we replenish our supplies?" Bonusak countered.

"We are late," Prestoell said, refusing to answer the question. "Winter approaches and we are too late. Our caravan should have been at this point two months ago. It is too hard for mountain climbing now. We must alter our plans."

"Exactly!" Bonusak smiled proudly. "We must alter and reorganize. Circumstances are different now - the weather is against us. We can adjust to this. We are smart enough to change our methods without harming our intentions. We are capable of adapting and still able to preserve our goals. This is when we all work together," Bonusak paused. "This is when we all need each other."

The elders were hushed. Prestoell spoke out for the circle's curiosity. "What reorganization do you speak of?" he asked.

"The pheasants are not suited for the snow. They are an inefficient and costly mode of transportation for our direction," Bonusak said. "The birds worked fine in simpler times, but the problems before us require something more practical."

The elders and whiskered ones anxiously waited as Bonusak signaled Fronolis forward. He entered the circle with a wooly, fat animal that walked on all fours.

"This is a badger." The audience in the circle jumped up quickly to inspect and pet the new model. The approval of badger transit was unanimous in the vote.

...

"These badgers are really excellent," Croylis said. "They are real comfortable and cruise on top of snow great." "Yeah, but they're not as fast as the pheasants," Fronolis said. "But they are stronger and carry more supplies. Plus they don't eat the same things we do or consume resources we need to carry."

"Yeah, that's true, but their fur smells worse than the feathers." "But it's softer and warmer."

"O.K.," Fronolis conceded, "a little bit. The main reason Bonusak wanted us to use these badgers was because they are fast diggers. They can make burrows at night for us to sleep in."

"I just hope we can find that short-cut he was talking about."

"The Tunnel?" Fronolis asked.

"That's what he called it," Croylis tilted his head back and a snowflake floated into his face. The particles danced down as little white dots against a dark grey background. "Those are some nasty clouds," he said.

Fronolis glanced up at the approaching storm.

Next: The Tunnel

### Anti-gay drive results

## Anita deserves woe

By Tom Lazarakis

Poor, poor Anita Bryant. She feels like the world is crumbling around her.

Bryant, who was instrumental in the 1977 campaign repealing the gay rights law in Florida's Dade County, claims her career and income are suffering.

Bookings have dried up, according to the Florida songster, her appearances have been picketed,

Tom Lazarakis is a  
Spartan Daily reporter

her children have been harassed, and her contract for promoting Florida orange juice may not be renewed next year.

All of these problems can be traced to her religious conviction of taking a strident stand against gay rights.

The former runner-up for Miss America brought the controversy of gay rights into the forefront last year when she campaigned against the rights of homosexuals.

Discrimination of gays is what she advocated. Discrimination in housing, employment and other facets of life. (Since her success in Dade County, gay rights have been repealed in St. Paul, Minn.; Wichita, Kan.; and Eugene, Ore.)

She feels that this discrimination is necessary in order to make the children of America safe.

But now, she is facing her own discrimination and she doesn't like it.

According to an Associated Press story, Bryant said, "There hasn't been any area of our in-

dividual lives or our family's life that hasn't been touched."

Also, because of her controversy Bryant is having a hard time finding work.

This is what she intended for gays, no her.

In the same article, Bryant said, "I became physically down and ill...I am not capable of taking that kind of rejection, physically, verbally-the boycotting and the threats and all that."

What about gays though? Can they handle this same sort of abuse? Bryant has a family to fall upon for strength; but for many gays, they have only themselves.

How strange this double-standard is.

If gays receive this kind of treatment, Bryant would feel she had done God's job on earth. However, since the discrimination is aimed at her, it's unfair.

Bryant, who sees herself as a martyr willing to pay any price in a fight for her beliefs, is doing just that. And rightly so.

It seems appropriate that a woman who is causing needless suffering for thousands of men and women across the country should also be hurt.

Just because she can quote the Bible doesn't mean that she can lead a crusade in which innocent people are discriminated. What ever happened to America's freedom?

Listen Anita:

I don't feel sorry about your financial status. You deserve what has happened to you. When you stand to strip the rights of other human beings you better expect to

be on the defense.

What I do feel sorry about is your strange thinking and the way your mind works. You must have suffered a sun stroke in Florida.

Since you claim you read the Bible, have you ever noticed that this is God's world, not yours? He judges people. Not you.

## letters

### Irritating

Editor:

The daily Bible lessons in the Spartan Daily are beginning to become irritating. Hardly a day goes by that the Forum section does not feature an editorial or letter to the editor debating the proper Christian vote on Proposition Six.

Proposition Six was certainly an important issue, and well deserved to be the object of intensive consideration. This I do not object to.

What I find irritating is the fact that all of this soul searching was placed in a specifically Christian context. Certainly our civil liberties or lack thereof are an ecumenical concern, which affects all of us - Christians, Jews, Moslems, Buddhists, atheists, and all others as well.

Please wake up to the fact that there are religious groups other than Christians represented at San Jose State, as well as students who wish

to forgo religious affiliation as well as students who wish to forgo religious affiliation entirely.

If I had wanted to limit my exposure on political issues to the Christian point of view, I would have enrolled in a Christian college. Instead, I chose a state institution, where (supposedly) a variety of religious and political viewpoints could be heard.

Incidentally, the not-so subtle anti-Semitism in Matthew Savoca's letter would be truly fun, were it not so unfounded. Need I remind Mr. Savoca that Jewish groups were among the first to come out against Proposition 6? Neither Moses nor the Pharisees are around to plague Mr. Savoca today, but good Christians like Anita Bryant and John Briggs sure are!

Martie Costa  
Environmental Studies Senior

### Qualified speaker?

Editor:

We wish to thank the Associated Student Council for their wise decision in choosing Jane Fonda as a guest speaker here at SJSU. Seldom do we get an opportunity to hear such a qualified speaker sharing her views on world affairs.

Ms. Fonda's credentials as an Academy Award winner makes her lecture well worth the \$2,000 fee she demanded. Perhaps the Associated Student council might consider Marlon Brando as a prospective speaker for a mere fee of \$4,000, as he is a two-time Academy Award winner.

Bruce Miles  
Industrial Design Junior

Steve Wright  
Public Relations Junior

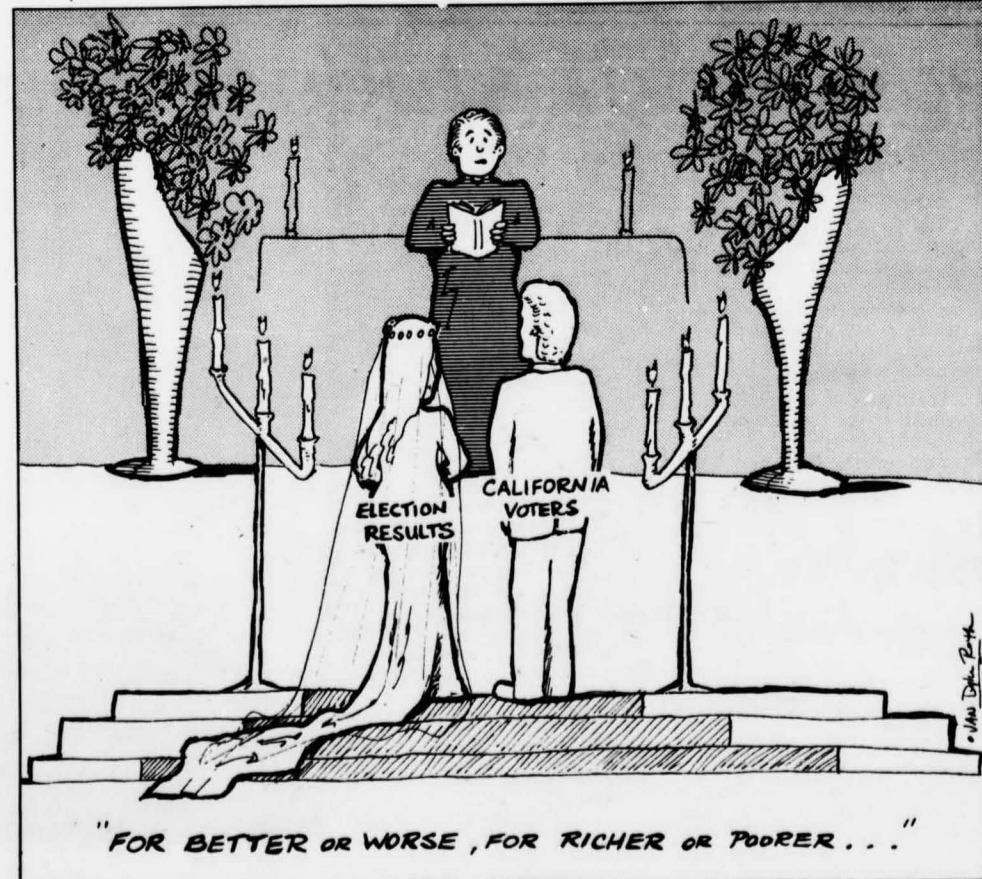
### Forum policy

The intent of the Spartan Daily Forum Page is to present viewpoints on issues affecting the university community.

Comments, columns and editorials will discuss local, state, national and international affairs.

Editorials reflect the position of The Daily. Opinion columns express the views of the writer or organization and will appear with a by-line attributing the article accordingly.

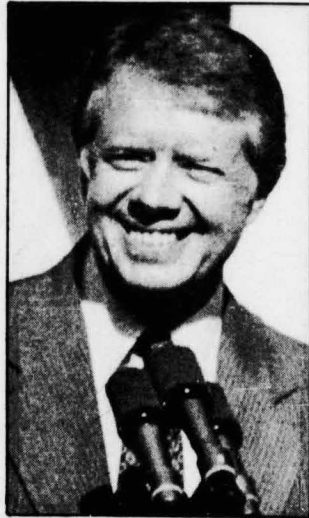
The Daily encourages reader comments regarding editorials, comments or news stories.







# Election '78 and Carter in California



Iranian protesters were one of the more vocal groups present at the Democratic rally. An oversized mask makes a stark contrast with the real Carter.

By Lori Hayes

"I thought there'd be tens of thousands of people but not hundreds of thousands," one elementary school girl said, looking up to a woman who appeared to be her teacher.

Actually, according to one policeman, there were 8,000 to 9,000 people gathered in the K Street Mall in Sacramento to see President Carter last Friday.

Children (and there were many) nearly smothered by the towering adults around them. Some were lucky enough to be perched on adult shoulders.

The weather was warm - in the 70's and the sun shone hot on the heads of those not protected by the shade of the store buildings.

The shutterbugs were out, hoping to get a picture of the President.

Other interest groups were also gathered to see the President.

They were there waving their orange rectangular placards, those who opposed Proposition 6. They were there, those who endorsed a particular candidate for assembly or senate.

They were there, the Feminists for Life and those confined to wheelchairs. And they were there, the Iranians chanting their familiar lines, "The Shah is a U.S. puppet. Down with the Shah."

Competing with the Iranians, a local high school

band played traditional songs. Later, when the orange and black uniformed University of the Pacific band arrived, the two shared playing time, alternating songs.

Over the speakers, louder than the bands or Iranians, a man announced, "May I have your attention please. There is a lost little girl in the alley between J and K streets."

Until the President arrived, people were busy chanting and looking around at other people. Most were smiling and cheerful.

After all, it isn't everyday the President comes to town.

And because the President was coming to town, security was plentiful. The police were fully uniformed from boots to helmets. All carried walkie-talkies.

A walkway for the traveling press, CBS, ABC, NBC, was kept clear by roped off crowd controls, guarded by police.

Atop the colossal white St. Joseph's church, an integral part of the mall, stood a green-uniformed man peering down on the crowd through binoculars.

Finally some bodies walk on stage. The faces are familiar - March Fong Eu, secretary of state; Leo McCarthy, Democratic assembly leader; Alan Cranston, U. S. senator; Jess Unruh, state treasurer; Yvonne Braithwaite Burke, candidate for attorney general.

After they mingled among themselves, McCarthy approached the microphone and introduced Cranston and Burke. Their reception was lukewarm.

Everyone was waiting for the President.

His car finally arrived, preceded by three slow traveling police cars displaying their flashing red lights.

All waited in anticipation.

Displaying his famous Carter smile, the President was accompanied on stage by Gov. Jerry Brown and Lt. Gov. Mervyn Dymally.

People took turns boosting each other above the heads to catch a glimpse of Carter. Some climbed into the small trees which landscaped the mall.

Brown approached the microphone to introduce the President.

The crowd clapped and cheered. Yet, for thousands of people present, the response could hardly be called enthusiastic.

Expectedly, Carter endorsed the democratic candidates and encouraged a high voter turnout. He talked a bit about his accomplishments as President and concluded his speech in about half an hour.

After Carter and the other political figures left the mall, the Iranians demonstrated, and many people stayed to watch.

Some spectators waited four hours to catch a glimpse of the President.

photos by  
Christopher Agler  
and  
Juan A. Rodriguez



Democratic hopefuls Mervyn Dymally, Yvonne Braithwaite Burke and Edmund G. Brown Jr. joined Carter at the podium to climax the rally.

## Fly the jet set.

Stand the F-4 Phantom on its tail and climb, straight into the stratosphere.

Cruise at 185 mph and dive at 220 in the jet-powered AH-1 Cobra gunship.

Hover in midair or shift the AV-8 Harrier into "drive" and jet out at transonic speeds.

## Fly Marine.

If you're in college now and want to fly, we can get you off the ground. Our PLC Air Program guarantees flight school after basic training. If you qualify, we can put you in the air before college graduation with free civilian flying lessons.

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# spartaguide

SJSU Karate Club has a practice session today from 3:30-4:30 p.m. in the Men's Gym (201).

Students for Justice will meet today from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Afro-American ladies office conference room.

Faculty Book Talk will meet today at 12:30 in room A of the Faculty Dining Room. Rev. G. Collins will review W. Swanberg's "Norman Thomas: The Last Idealist."

National Press Photographers Association will meet tomorrow evening at 7 in the Journalism Building, room 101. Guest speaker will be Christopher Springmann, a San Fran-

cisco free-lance photographer.

SJSU's Reading Lab will offer a free one-hour mini-course on Time Management, today at 1 p.m. in the Education Building, 235.

Black Student Union will meet tomorrow at 5 p.m. in the S.U. Almaden Room.

The Environmental Information Center will show a film on Alaska today at noon in the Environmental Information Center, Building U.

Christian Science Organization will hold its weekly meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in the S.U. Costanoan Room.

Baptist Student Union will meet today at 2:30 p.m. in the S.U. Pacheco Room. Two guest speakers will talk about mission opportunities for students and grads.

Human Resource Administration Club is hosting Ed Martin, head of training and development at Watkins-Johnson Company of Palo Alto, at their meeting today at 2:30 in BT 051.

The Pre-Dental Student Association will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the S.U. Almaden Room. Plans for a trip to UC-San Francisco Dental School will be discussed.

Beta Alpha Psi will conduct an accounting

seminar tomorrow at 3:30 in the faculty lounge, BC 004.

Pre-Law Association will meet today at 2:30 p.m. in the S.U. Almaden Room. Pre-Law adviser Dr. Salter will discuss registration and law school admissions.

El Concilio will hold an open house today from noon to 2 p.m. in Building EE.

Yesterday's election will be analyzed by Political Science Professors Roy Young, Larry Gerston and Larry Christensen at 11:30 today in the S.U. Loma Prieta Room. Victoria Thurman will be moderator for the discussion.

## Seduction topic of speaker

Dr. Wilson Brian Key will speak on "subliminal seduction" at 8 tonight in the Student Union Ballroom.

Subliminal seduction, also the title of one of Key's books, is how advertisers make us want to buy products that we wouldn't ordinarily buy, according to Key.

Key's lecture and slide presentation will explore ways advertisers "seduce" customers into buying their products.

Key will speak as part of A.S. Program Board's Series on The Media.

Tickets are \$2 for students and \$3 general admission, and available in advance from the A.S. Business Office or at the door.



### Peace Corps

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**WEEKEND FUN!!** Earn in 2 days what most do in 5. Sat Sun \$100-300 a week. Customers come to you. Demonstrate nationally famous non-stick cookware at Fica Mart. HURRY!! Xmas shoppers are here!! Dan, (415) 652-4400, ext. 500.

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# Protest of Shah staged

A rally warning that Iran may be a second Vietnam and protesting U.S. military support to that country attracted approximately 100 observers, many of them Iranian students, yesterday in the S.U. amphitheater.

The demonstration also protested military rule imposed Monday by the Shah of Iran, the result of anti-Shah demonstrations which have recently wracked the oil-rich country.

San Jose attorney John E. Thorne spoke at the rally which was jointly sponsored by the Iranian Students Association and the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade.

U.S. involvement is "to protect the interests of oil companies who are getting wealthier and wealthier off the backs of the Iranian people," Thorne said.

"President Carter speaks of human rights, yet dares to support the Shah," Thorne said.

"This country that provides, over a three-year period, over \$15 billion worth of military supplies to the Shah of Iran, is truly the belly of the monster," Thorne claimed.

Thorne said after the speech that he came at the invitation of the ISA.

The rally ended in a protest march through the campus of approximately 50 Iranian students, shouting epithets of "Down with the Shah" and "the Shah is a U.S. puppet."

Farhad Ehia, a member of the ISA, began the demonstration calling for support of the "militant mass uprisings in Iran." He voiced opposition to recent U.S. State Department approval of the military government which took control of Iran yesterday.

"We are opposing over 40,000 U.S. military advisors and troops in Iran and martial law being imposed in Iran," Ehia told the crowd.

The "tragedy" of the Iranian situation, said Thorne, is that the "people of this country don't recognize the seriousness of involvement of the United States in the affairs of Iran."

## Engineering enrollment's cyclical affair

A current glut of engineering students is cyclical affair, according to Evangelos Moustakas, chairman of the Electrical Engineering Department.

He said the greatest cause for the increase in students is the hiring practices of the electronics industry, specifically IBM, Hewlett-Packard, Fairchild, and National Semiconductor.

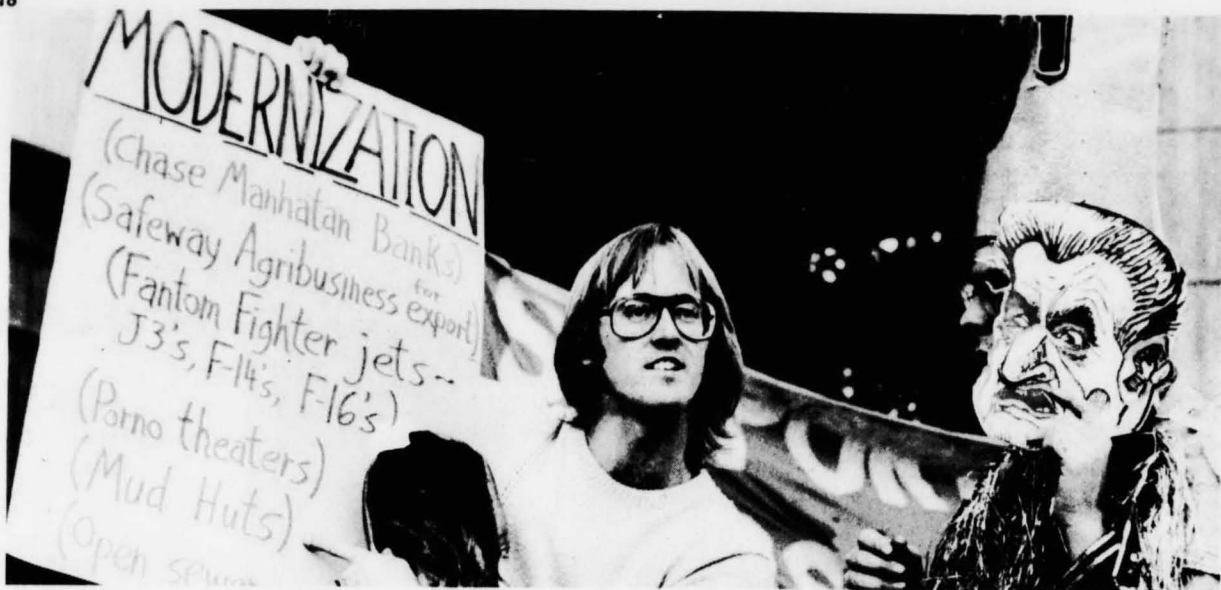
"Currently," he said, "a graduate with a B.S. degree in electrical engineering with no experience can earn \$18,000 a year. With a master's degree, they can earn \$21,000. The salary is good and the industry is hiring."

Moustakas said in four to five years the supply will be more than adequate to meet the demand, industry won't have to pay extravagant salaries to secure a limited supply of engineers and consequently students will no longer be as attracted to a career with few job openings.

There is an upward trend in industry's need for engineers, he said, but the trend is wave-like in its upward motion. Presently the need is at a peak and students are leaving low demand fields to go into electrical engineering.

A few years after the decline, he predicts the market will again rise to a peak.

The trend for this cycle to begin at a low of 926 students in 1973-74 and has increased yearly to 945, 973, 1,010 and, in 1977-78 to 1,135. The figures for this semester have not yet been released by the Electrical Engineering school.



A member of the SJSU Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade displays a sign which depicts alleged U.S. military and corporate involvement in Iran. The rally was co-sponsored by the RCYB and the Iranian Student Association.

# A.S. President Ryan fears tuition mandate

(Continued from Page 1)

A "tangible" A.S. project in the works is a plan that would keep the Student Union open 24 hours during finals week to better accommodate student needs, Ryan says.

She approves of the way the A.S. Council has performed this semester. One recent example of the council trying to serve students better came at its Nov. 1 meeting, Ryan points out, where the council approved the establishment of an "A.S. Emergency Special Allocations Account."

The account, to be funded by A.S. general funds, will be used to grant aid to campus groups needing funds quickly for a special program or speaker. By a two-thirds vote, the council can provide up to \$499 in immediate aid.

Ryan plans to attend the Nov. 28, 29 CSUC trustee meeting, which promises to be one of the most "action-packed" ever. The reason: for the first time the trustees will take a vote on whether to start having CSUC schools charge tuition.

Ryan said CSUC Chancellor Glenn Dumke favors tuition, but that "the trustees set the policy for the chancellor's office." She predicts the trustees will vote against the tuition alternative.

In the future, Ryan explains, the trustees may be forced into voting for

tuition fees out of "self-defense." Because of Proposition 13, Ryan says about 210,000 students could not attend California community colleges this fall. Community colleges, reeling from property tax cutbacks, have dropped courses and may start charging tuition soon.

If that happens, CSUC universities will be overrun with economically-minded students looking for inexpensive education. Tuition will then be imposed, Ryan predicts.

Ryan supports the new conflict-of-interest policy recently adopted by the A.S. Council. The new policy allows council members to vote on financial requests from organizations they belong to.

"When students are looking at the council and are looking for ways to relate to it," they can note which clubs the council members belong to and start from there, Ryan says.

Ryan does not have to

file a conflict-of-interest statement because she is not an A.S. official who votes on financial transactions. But she readily admits that she has no affiliations with campus groups.

"I could if I wanted to," she says, "but I don't. It helps my credibility."

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