

Survival Car Jubilantly 'Delivered'

A short, jubilant, and colorful procession pushed its way down Bascom Avenue in Los Gatos Saturday morning, signaling the unofficial beginning of Survival Faire.

The parade had passers-by and drivers agape, for it was the organizers of Survival Faire "delivering" the 1970 Maverick that will be buried in front of the old cafeteria off Seventh Street on Friday.

Leading the merry band were two Tennessee walking horses. Immediately behind was student Ross Cutler dressed in a white jump suit and green cape, carrying a green-and-white "Environment Flag." Cutler portrayed "Ecoman."

The heart of the procession was the brand new canary yellow Maverick, gaily festooned with posters, balloons, and flags. Inside the Ford were six Mother Earth girls, outfitted in ankle-length green robes. Alette Lundeborg sat behind the wheel.

Pushing the car (at no time was the engine started) were eight members of Kappa Sigma fraternity, each wearing a white T-shirt with the words "Ecological Survival" stenciled on the back.

Bringing up the rear was a one-patrol-car Los Gatos police escort.

A gaggle of photographers, Survival Faire veterans, and newsmen tripped along the sidewalk beside the car.

When the group passed into San

Jose, however, they lost the police escort, and were promptly pulled over by four California Highway Patrol officers, who advised Survival Faire leader Mark Tigan that the procession was impeding traffic.

The auto was then towed to the corner of Fourth and San Carlos streets, where it was pushed onto Seventh Street for a brief picture taking session, and then retired to the parking garage, where it will rest during the evenings.

The car will "lie in state" on Seventh Street throughout the Faire, then be buried on Friday at noon.

The delivery of the car took all morning. About 50 Survival Faire students and representatives of the media arrived at Paul Swanson Ford in Los Gatos at 10 a.m.

Tigan, Pete Ellis, and Mrs. Ann Feldman, members of Humanities 160 class that is sponsoring the Faire, presented salesman Chuck Farmer with a check for \$1,500, completing the sale. A \$1,000 down payment was made last week.

After some initial tenseness, a rapport was established, and Farmer wound up wearing a Survival Faire button, and buying a \$1 share of the auto.

As soon as the keys changed hands, Tigan disabled the vehicle by pulling out the coil wire. The Kappa Sigma brothers pushed the car out of the lot, and the parade began.

The car is being paid for by individual donations and by \$1 shares sold at the Faire.



—Daily photos by Don Philby

GRAND PROCESSION — After having the car towed to within a block of the college, students once again resorted to manpower to roll the ill-fated auto onto Seventh Street. Leading the parade here are four Mother Earth girls.

Ex-Senate

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A young educator active in liberal Republican politics is a top contender for the permanent presidency at SJS, the Daily has learned.

Dr. Stephen Horn, 38, dean of graduate students at American University in Washington, D.C., and a former legislative assistant to former Sen. Thomas Kuchel (R-Calif.), is in contention for the presidency at Long Beach State and at SJS.

Horn and Acting President Hobert Burns headed a short list of possible candidates for the San Jose job submitted by the SJS campus presidential selection committee to the state-wide,