

Spartan Daily

Serving California State University at San Jose Since 1934

To increase faculty minority percentage

Group 'searches' ethnic issue

By BILL FLINT

An affirmative action faculty "search" group, formed last March, has managed to ride the waves of a sensitive issue.

The Faculty Search Center, which is presently composed of five full-time San Jose State University faculty members, still retains an air of optimism about helping to improve the ethnic content of its fellow academicians.

The center was the brainstorm of Pres. John H. Bunzel. It was given the responsibility to survey the minority academic market, identify recruitment sources and potential faculty talent, keep track of candidates, and to advise the university's 80 department chairmen of the best channels for recruitment in addition to encouraging applications.

Dr. Fauneil Rinn, the center's chairman, refers to it as "an arm of the president's (Dr. Bunzel's) office" or as "one little link in a big chain."

Dr. Rinn's emphasis on the center's smallness and responsibility in terms of the university's overall affirmative action policy is also a belief held by the other four members. Yet, all five believe a valid effort is being made.

The other Faculty Search Center staff include: Dr. Carlene Young, chairman of the Black Studies Department; Dr. Ronald Watanabe, an Asian-American chemistry professor; Hector Cordova, director of Mexican-American Graduate Studies and Dr. Robert F. Sasseen, Dean of Faculty.

Dr. Rinn, who at present is the only female professor in SJSU's political science department, lauds the flexibility given to the five staff

members' actions on search areas for qualified candidates.

Hector Cordova, another staff member, said the center seems to be working satisfactorily considering certain restraints and limitations, which he expects to confront. Cordova would not elaborate.

It was early in January that his unrelated ad hoc group, Chicano Associated Professors of SJSU charged. Pres. Bunzel's administration with "affirmative inaction."

Ironically enough, Cordova works beside Dr. Robert F. Sasseen, dean of faculty and a proponent of Pres. Bunzel's overall affirmative action policy. Dr. Rinn said the staff goes about its work in a rather close relationship.

"We get together at least once a week over lunch, and such, exchanging views in an educational manner," Dr. Rinn added.

Dr. Sasseen recently said affirmative action hiring has been credited with too much criticism lately. He said that more should be discussed about the general "good" intent of affirmative action at SJSU, that an "intense recruitment" policy is continuing to be "vigorously" applied.

Dr. Watanabe said he personally believes the search center under the school's affirmative action guidelines, is doing satisfactory.

In expressing his optimism with the university's recently handed down specifics on affirmative action, from Pres. Bunzel's office, preceded by memorandums from Academic Vice President, Hobert Burns and Executive Vice President, Burton R. Brazil, the Asian-American lauded the administration's recognition of giving the department chairmen the decisive weight in the affirmative ac-

tion hiring program.

Dr. Carlene Young felt a similar optimism for the center also. "The Center should really get under way in the next few months," said the Black Studies department chairman.

Dr. Young believes most of the major problems in affirmative action hiring occur outside the issue. "The school has reached a saturation point as far as hiring in every department," she explained.

Dr. Young added the Faculty Search Center staff's major limitation is "our limited amount of time." The problem is that all of them are full-time faculty members with too many other responsibilities, she said.

The Faculty Search Center does have the part-time resources of three administration building secretaries, most of whom are from the Dean of Faculty's office where the center is

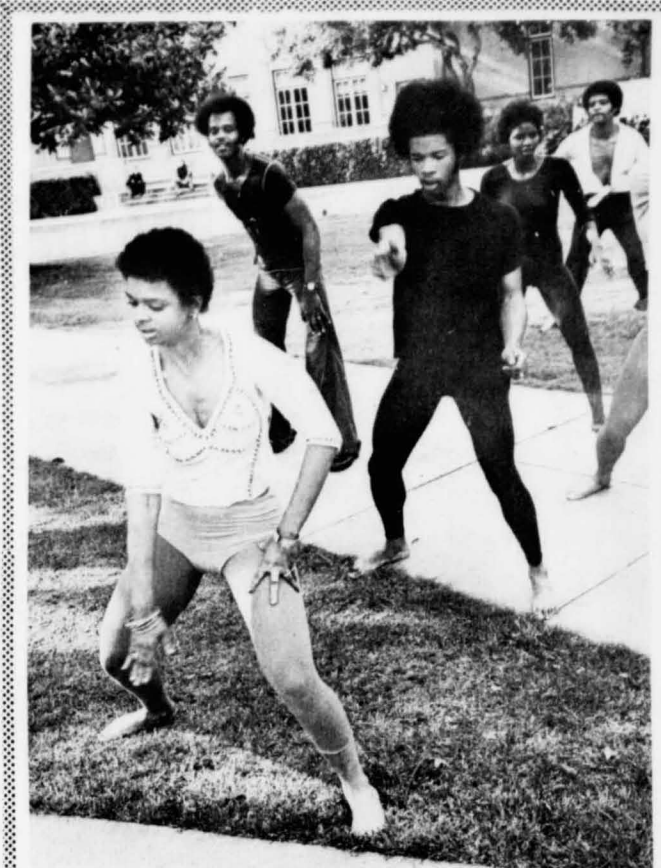
situated.

Dr. Rinn emphasized the center "is not a police force. Our purpose is a helping function not a policy function," she said.

The center is an attempt to change the university's hiring practices from the traditional channels of recruitment, work of mouth, acquaintance's recommendations, and letter applications.

The center, she emphasized, is not attempting to involve itself in any controversy, that qualified candidates are not being searched out on any kind of a quota system. Besides, the departments have the final say on who they select to fill a position.

Dr. Rinn said she has no idea whether the center can survive or not. The only grant given to the center was the recent \$500 boost from Pres. Bunzel's discretionary fund account.



The Umoja dance troupe caught the eye of passersby as they rehearsed Monday afternoon in front of the Women's P.E. building. The troupe consists of SJSU students and professional dancers. They practice on campus, performing for on-campus as well as community groups.

Foreign student tuition drive to continue despite newly developed a payback criteria

Collection of funds for foreign students will continue despite the ending of the immediacy of the tuition increase burden, A.S. Vice Pres. Rudy Leonardi revealed.

Prior to registration, funds were collected to help foreign students pay the 1971/72 academic year tuition increase. A court order delayed the payment deadline so that the students could register for the Spring semester.

Students receive aid

Leonardi, co-chairman of the fund raising drive, said approximately 30 foreign students of the 140 who had their registration packets withheld because of non-payment had received aid under the program. The total amount raised in loans, scholarships and loan co-signers was \$6,000, Leonardi said.

Leonardi quoted a communication

from the Foreign Students Office that said, "It is no exaggeration to say that the recipients of these scholarships and loans would not be attending the university this spring if these generous contributions had not been made in their behalf."

The new criteria for allocating funds, Leonardi stated, are designed to help foreign students pay back tuition that was delayed because of the passage of Assembly Bill 1876 and Executive Order 136 from Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke's office.

Installment payments

The assembly bill made it possible for a foreign student to sign a promissory note, thus delaying the payment of the fall tuition into four installments. The executive order postponed, for those who qualified, \$17 per unit of the spring tuition until May 1.

The new criteria for allocating funds are:

- Students who have made out promissory notes for the fall semester.
- Students deferred under

Executive Order 136.

• Students closest to graduation. In addition, "the applicants will be required to show substantial evidence of financial need when seeking aid," Leonardi said.

Second walkathon to be held Sunday

The San Jose chapter of the March of Dimes is sponsoring its second annual 20-mile walkathon to raise money to prevent birth defects on Sunday, March 11.

The walk will begin at 8 a.m. at Buck Shaw Stadium on the University of Santa Clara campus. The walk will wind through Santa Clara, San Jose and Campbell returning walkers to the starting point.

Anyone interested in walking must pick up a sponsor sheet available at KLVV radio station, at Story Road and Lucretia Avenue, San Jose, or

any McDonald's restaurant or 7-11 store in Santa Clara County.

After obtaining the sheet, the person should attempt to find persons who will pay him for the miles he walks.

A spokeswoman for the San Jose chapter of the March of Dimes said no less than 10,000 walkers are expected to turn out. She said that proceeds from the walk should greatly exceed the \$120,000 raised last year.

After the walk, there will be a rock concert for participants featuring Albatross and Unicos.

Women observe 65-year struggle

Women of the working class joined hands in New York City on March 8, 1908 to fight for improved working conditions and a better life.

On March 8, 1973, women throughout America will join hands to commemorate this day—Women's International Day.

The history of Women's International Day dates back to the struggle of women in Russia in the early nineteenth century. The move to coordinate women's day in America didn't develop until the early 1900's.

The Women's Center, located in building Z at the corner of Ninth and San Carlos streets, is opening its doors at 10 a.m. for tomorrow's celebration. They have planned

films, women speakers, poets and singers, concluding with a pot luck buffet.

The names of the speakers and the topics that will be discussed have not been released yet.

At noon the center plans to have representatives in front of the Student Union handing out literature and discussing the topic of the exploitation of the female sex.

A film portraying a peasant woman's struggle with a feudal landlord before the Chinese revolution will be presented by the Radical Student Union at 7:30 p.m. The film, "Red Detachment of Women," will be shown in Engineering 132.

All of the activities are free and open to the public—men included.

Wortsman seeks city council seat

One of the 20 candidates running for Seat 5 on San Jose City Council, Michael D. Wortsman is a 1972 advertising graduate of San Jose State University.

Although Wortsman's party affiliation is Democratic, he said he is running as a "non-politician."

Seat 5 is presently occupied by Walter Hayes, who will not seek reelection on April 10.

Wortsman, 25, was president of SJSU's advertising club, Ad Ventures, from 1971-72 and was vice-president of SJSU's advertising fraternity, Alpha Delta Sigma, from 1970-71.

Graduating with "distinction" last

June, Wortsman worked on advertising for Operation Share from 1971-72. He said he has been running his own advertising agency for the past two years, handling small retail material.

He has, also, worked for radio station KPSJ since July, 1972.

Asked why he decided to run for city council, Wortsman replied, "I like San Jose and want to make it a good place to live."

He is running a word-of-mouth campaign because he said there is a "lack of funds."

According to Wortsman, a major issue he hopes to deal with is "getting the downtown area straightened up" and he said building must be controlled.

Wortsman complained, "There is no real growth plan to San Jose," and said that more schools and policemen are needed.

Some of the police, he said, "should be walking the beat out in the community."

Wortsman promised, "I won't be a puppet if elected."

He stated that he would like to see a rapid transit system in San Jose, along with more parks.

He claims that some of the other candidates plan to spend from \$20,000 to \$50,000 on their campaigns.

Wortsman came to San Jose from Los Angeles two and one-half years ago.



Mike Hall, DJ at KKUP radio 4

Paul Dunn

KKUP silenced for week; storm blew antenna down

"We are facing an almost impossible situation."

Radio station KKUP-FM, 91.5, will not broadcast this week, according to Mrs. Diane Parham, program director.

The most recent storm blew down the station's antenna on Mt. Umunhum Feb. 29, and has caused difficulties with the Pacific Gas and Electric Company in repairing some of the damages.

"This has occurred three or four times before," said Mrs. Parham. She felt the company was justified in demanding a permanent structure at the antenna site to house its equipment.

"Every time the antenna is blown down," she said, "it causes their equipment to short-circuit."

"The present structure was for use this summer only," she said, "we had hoped to raise \$2,000 to \$3,000 by now for the permanent structure, but just haven't had the time."

KKUP-FM, located in Monte Vista, has been broadcasting since May 1972. They are an educational and community radio station supported by subscribers and donations.

It is staffed entirely by volunteers. One other item of sad news for the station was the death of announcer Emile Matthews, 50, last weekend.

Matthews, retired since 1965, put on the station's Polish Culture Show.

SJSU grad vies for Goglio's seat

Jim Self, San Jose State University graduate, plans to add some competition to San Jose's City Council election as he vies for Seat 6, April 10.

Also in the race for Seat 6 are David J. Goglio, incumbent, and Joe Donahue, president of the United Taxpayers Association.

Self, 27, graduated from SJSU in 1970 with a B.S. degree in business. While at SJSU, he was A.S. vice-president, president of the Manpower Club and coordinator of the East Side Community Park Project in cooperation with the community residents.

He received the Freedom's Foundation National Recognition Award and a California State Assembly Resolution.

During most of last year, Self served as special assistant to the mayor and members of the council.

He also owns a small urban research firm, Social Cybernetics Group, which specializes in grant preparation, training, organizational development and grant administration in the field of urban problems and management.

"I built my business around being on the city council," said Self.

He said he plans to spend close to \$10,000 on his campaign and that this money will come from contributions from citizens in the community.

"The major reason I am running for city council," stated Self, "is to take care of and plan for the people of San Jose and to stop the deterioration of the city."

Self termed his campaign "people-oriented," explaining that he will have nearly 200 people helping him.

He expressed the need for better planning and positive leadership in San Jose, adding that "San Jose is the

most mismanaged city in the nation.

"The incumbent has not done anything in four years," charged Self. "He has not initiated one program in the city."

A Democrat, Self has lived in San Jose for six years.

He expressed concern that San Jose lacks "a sense of community," and complained that there is not enough open space.

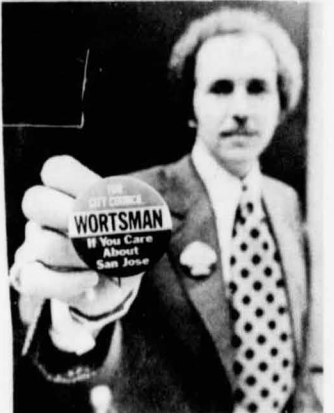
Self explained that his major areas of concern include more emphasis on the neighborhoods and the needs of the people; a better administered city; clean industrial development and protection of our natural resources.

He said he is also in favor of considering schools when any housing development is proposed, a stable financial tax base and development of the downtown core.

Self concluded, "I believe that I can bring a new, open and positive voice to the city council which will strengthen our sense of community."



Candidate Jim Self



Michael Wortsman

Eastside San Jose needs better lighting

The San Jose City Council has been deluged with proposals seeking a part of the \$22 million general revenue sharing funds the city hopes to receive during the next five years.

Included in the requests are everything from "capital improvements" to a bigger police force (with the emphasis on bigger rather than better) to human development proposals, manpower programs, parks, and other improvements needed such as better lighting conditions for the Eastside of San Jose.

It is a shame that over the years the city of San Jose has neglected the lighting conditions on the Eastside. It would seem that since the city has placed city standards with regards to lighting, they would follow through and complete the job and make improvements where they are needed most.

Improving the lighting conditions of the Eastside would actually save money for the city by minimizing the accident and crime rate resulting from poor

lighting conditions. Residents of the areas would welcome such action as it would make them feel safer in their own neighborhoods, something which the majority of residents in most areas have.

Providing better lighting for the Eastside would give a segment of the community something visible that city legislation has provided rather than sympathy or rhetoric.

In these times when an over abundance seems to prevail in some segments of the community, a visible commitment should be made to the poor segment of society by improving conditions that affect the very lives of that community.

The Spartan Daily urges the San Jose City Council, Mayor Norman Mineta, City Manager Frank Knofler and Deputy City Mgr. Ralph Hanley, to seriously consider this matter and demonstrate their concern for all segments of the community by taking appropriate action to insure better lighting on the Eastside.

Mano A Mano

Column judged narrowly

Jaime Quijas

I would like to start out with a couple of words concerning the article that was in the paper last week. All that I've got to say to those points that she brought out about being a proficient writer is that maybe she has not noticed but I do not belong to the Daily staff. I feel that she has made a narrow judgment. I am not a journalism major nor do I have any intentions of becoming one.

What exactly she meant by not being representative is beyond me. Perhaps she has not been informed on the history of Mano a Mano. By the way, Mano a Mano does not translate hand at hand as it was also stated.

Mano a Mano is a Chicano column. As far as being proficient, I believe that if I were to write the article using the correct Spanish, English, and used all the journalist techniques of writing, it would just to another article on the paper. The purpose of the article is to communicate to all Chicanos. The lady has obviously missed the whole reasoning behind the article. The column is written for the Chicanos, to the Chicanos and by a Chicano. I try to relate to the Chicanos here on campus on activities that are going to take place on as well as off campus.

My main concern is relating to the Chicanos in our everyday speech "nuestra idioma" and everything else is secondary. If you can't tread water, don't go swimming.

Ya basta con esto. Siguiendo a lo siguiente. Se los mencione la ultima vez y nomas quiero

Guest Room

Arab guerrillas employ hypocrisy

"How is it possible to justify the existence of the state of Israel when they carved their nation out of land that had belonged to the Arabs for centuries?" asks the Organization of Arab Students.

Well, O.A.S., you claimed to have "appropriate historical background" on the issue in the March 1 Spartan Daily; How is it that you forget how the Arabs acquired Palestine in the first place?

It was 66 A.D. let by the false Messiah Bar Cochba, the Palestinian people rose up in "armed struggle" to "protect their right of self-determination" against the "oppression" of Rome—and were resoundingly defeated.

In consequence their land was taken from them and they themselves were driven into what would be nearly a 2000-year exile. No matter that these Palestinians—then the ancient Jews—had held their nation since the days of Joshua; Rome's decree

was that foreigners, ancestors of today's Arab guerrillas, were to take over.

Only in 1948, when Britain cleared Palestine for the Jewish survivors of Nazi concentration camps, were the foreigners ousted and the independent Israel restored to being. By this time, of course, the foreigners regarded Palestine as theirs by divine grant; but turnabout, they should remember, is always fair play. And if this doesn't comfort, they should remember also that if might made it right for them to occupy the Israelite territory for eighteen hundred and eighty-two years, then might makes it equally right for Israel to hold that land now.

In short, the Arab guerrillas are historical hypocrites, their defenders likewise. Unfortunately, their hypocrisy doesn't stop with history.

"Peoples' armed struggle could never be termed terrorism"

Daily Forum

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Yours In Survival

Clean air depends on safeguards

Linda Malligo

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is holding hearings in Los Angeles this week to determine whether or not to ask Congress to loosen up on air pollution control deadlines.

The deadlines, set by the Clean Air Act of 1970, state that the EPA is required to meet health standards for air pollution by 1975.

William Ruckelshaus, administrator of the EPA, says the main concern of the meetings is to decide whether enforcing the deadlines would be "disruptive of the economic and social life of the community." The community primarily concerned is Los Angeles, but 37 other major cities may face similar proposals.

Economically speaking, there are few things more disruptive

than air pollution. Smog damages food crops, plants and trees. It also causes house and car paint, clothing, rubber and various household items to wear out faster. This means that the consumers must replace these items at a faster rate, costing them more money.

Health costs are also involved in the economics of air pollution. Bronchitis, asthma, emphysema and heart disease are but a few of the illnesses aggravated by air pollution. Smog is certainly economically detrimental to those so afflicted.

Socially, air pollution is probably even more disruptive, especially in Los Angeles County.

That county which has a system of smog alerts which is used when the air becomes especially

hazardous. When the ozone level of the air reaches .50 parts-per-million, the Air Pollution Control District calls a first stage alert. Residents of the county are advised to refrain from any strenuous activity, and children in the schools throughout the area are kept inside during recess.

When the physical activity of human beings is stifled by air pollution, this is certainly socially disruptive to the community.

Meeting health standards by 1975 will be socially and economically beneficial to the residents of cities, though it might be disruptive to gas station owners, car dealers and the like.

One of the main considerations of the Los Angeles hearings is the proposed gas rationing in that county in order to meet the 1975 standards, a measure that has been called "drastic" and "impractical" by many public officials.

But back during World War II when America faced a national emergency, gas rationing was considered "patriotic," and it was highly unlikely that you would see a single person travelling down the freeway in a five or six passenger automobile.

The pollution crisis is a national emergency just as grave as any war. So far, air pollution takes its death toll mainly among the very young, the very old and the sick, but if it is allowed to become more widespread it will affect a broader spectrum of people.

Because the federal and local governments have not conscientiously planned to comply with the Clean Air Act these past three years, some seemingly drastic action is required now.

For too many years, too many anti-pollution measures have been turned away in the name of economics. Now these moves must be made in the name of survival.



Staff Comments

Class gives help to half-way houses

The class, Seminar in Community Mental Health, offers a student more than just a structured situation to learn in, but rather gives a student the opportunity for personal growth while helping others.

It's still open to interested students here at San Jose State University who want to become involved, and not just enrolled in another class.

There are more than 100 board and care homes within a one-mile radius of the SJSU campus, and

how the 1790 patients got there is a complex issue. What is important is that they are there and do need help.

By an executive order in 1971 the state hospitals, like Agnews, had to phase out their operations. Agnews itself released 3800 patients into the surrounding communities, and 1790 people around SJSU.

With no basic blue print set up for the program most proprietors of the homes took the attitude of giving the patients three meals a day, a pill, and setting them down in front of the television.

Something had to be done. John Murphy and Richard Mutch, coordinators of the class, were instrumental in getting it off the ground. They feel that one has to give of their own talents in order for there to be growth.

These patients are not in that

bad of a way, all they simply need is companionship and a sharing of whatever you have to offer.

The half-way houses will become more and more alienated from our society if more people don't care enough to expose themselves to an element of that society which most people are afraid to talk about.

But talk or in this case lack of it is cheap, you've got to ask yourself what you can do to help, and if you have the guts to get involved in the upgrading of your own community.

For further information drop by 79 S. Fifth St. or call 292-3313.

It might just be one of the most meaningful experiences of your lifetime, enabling you to look at your own life in a different perspective.

Don Giovannini

Interstate 280 - better than most

A recent staff comment by Juanita Lebus blasted Interstate 280 engineers for poor design and construction of the new freeway. She claimed that rain water collecting on the road makes the freeway unsafe.

I disagree with that criticism. I found rainy weather driving on

All students and faculty are encouraged to submit letters to the Forum Page. Letters may be mailed or brought to the Spartan Daily office, JC 208 and should be 250 words or less, typewritten and double-spaced. Non-students and non-faculty members are asked to include their address and phone number and title or position. The Spartan Daily will not print letters which are libelous or in poor taste.

Interstate 280 to be no worse than on other freeways under similar conditions, and in some places much better (I drive a Volvo).

I would also like to add a word of praise about the new freeway. The entrance ramps seem (for once) to be long enough for a driver to gain sufficient speed for freeway entry. Many entrance ramps on other freeways in the area are too short, and merging from these ramps is difficult and often dangerous. I am thinking in particular of the entrance to Highway 17 at First Street.

Interstate 280 is one of the best freeway designs now in operation. In addition to its very workable design, it is well landscaped and uncrowded. Of course those who come from Los Angeles as I do will immediately recognize its good points.

Lee Dickason

Chicano retort

Editor:

Quien es Charlotte Bradford? Indeed who is Charlotte Bradford? Charlotte, after having read your comment on "Mano a Mano is not representative" I thought I'd let you know that I'm part of the 6.5 per cent Mexican-American student enrollment.

For your information, I'm a Chicano and very proud to be one. Chicano, is a concept very much misunderstood not only by you, but by quite a number of our contemporaries. Among ourselves, we know who and what we are.

"When you're cold, don't expect sympathy from someone who's warm" I presume you're warm, therefore, we don't expect nor do we want or desire your sympathy. I conclude by reminding you that as long as we demand and you oblige, we are all right. Si no, cuidado. Our demands have been met. Keep up the good work Jaime, we are behind you.

Manuel De Jesus Villarreal

Remark lauded

Editor:

"Thanks" to Charlotte Bradford for her staff comment on the column Mano a Mano (March 2, 1973).

It's a good thing that she doesn't have a Spanish surname! Last May I wrote to the Daily commenting on the corruption of both the Spanish and English languages in Mano a Mano. I was immediately "blasted" by various members of the campus Chicano group as "not having any interest in (my) own people."

One letter in the May 18th issue written by a Chicano gave me a lesson in the English, Spanish, and Pocho languages along with their historical background. Another male writer referred to me as "our esteemed Mexican-American faculty member," and advised me not "to feel too bad, though, Ms. Rios, ... every Mexican-American is a potential Chicano or Chicana."

I'm afraid that lets me out! My husband is responsible for my Spanish surname!

(Mrs.) Evelyn Deerwester de Rios
Music Faculty.

Feed vegetarian

Editor

On Dec. 1, 1972, I was jailed in Orange County Jail, Santa Ana, for 90 days for non-support charges. They stamped on my booking slip "vegetarian, medical attention." They refused to let me trade my meat for vegetables so I went on a 10-day fast trying to alert the official of the jail to the problem a vegetarian faces.

During this time I also tried contacting Capt. Wallace of the jail without any success that he even received my notes. I had registered letters sent to Judge Schwab of Municipal Court. He replied to the best of his knowledge that vegetarians were being fed, which is not true.

I believe a prisoner should not lose his religious rights and moral concepts just because he is convicted, whether innocent or not. On the ninth day of my fast I was sent to the medical department so they could weigh me. At that time they informed me that it was impossible to live a life as a vegetarian.

I came to the realization that they were ignorant of the fact that for years and years people have lived in different countries as vegetarians and are perfectly healthy.

From questioning of other prisoners and also guards I have found that in prisons, jails and places of correction in California and other states, it is a practice of officials not to feed vegetarians.

I'm asking that the people who read this article to please write to your assemblyman and let him know how you feel.

Kenneth W. Gressman

Spartan Daily

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Offers 'one-to-one' law counseling

A.S. funded legal service fills gaps

By DEBBIE BLOCK

One weekend recently a San Jose State University coed got married in Reno. She has neither seen nor heard from her husband since.

The frantic young woman was counseled by the A.S.-funded legal aid service.

Through the help of lawyer Harrison Taylor, who works for the program, the young woman has been referred to an appropriate attorney to discuss getting an annulment.

According to A.S. Pres., Dennis King, the San Jose law firm of Butler, Cunningham,

Fulton, and Taylor, was hired as the University's legal consultant last spring.

King stated the Associated Students first bargained unsuccessfully with the University of Santa Clara law school and other law institutions in the area to fill the job.

The law firm was finally chosen after Taylor, who does the majority of the counseling expressed eagerness in the project.

King also stated that the attorney is a SJSU alumnus, and therefore familiar with the university and the surrounding area.

Legal advice

According to Louie Barroze, A.S. adviser, an A.S. sponsored survey last year revealed that a free university legal service placed highest on the list of students' desires.

The spring 1972 A.S. council appropriated \$20,000 for the program, which is "officially sponsored" through a special university fund. This allotment will last through June.

Taylor meets with students on a one-to-one basis by appointment Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in his office in the A. S. Business Office.

Barroze said that under state college Board of Trustees policy, "The lawyer cannot do anything directly. He can counsel only SJSU students."

He explained that this means the attorney cannot act as a student's lawyer in court unless the student agrees to become a regular client.

Taylor explained that because of this law, "the program has limitations and gets frustrating sometimes. I have to make judgments to decide when to continue."

He said that he has "gone way overboard for some." Taylor said he has helped about a dozen students get out of jail.

"I hate to turn anyone away," he added. He will occasionally give legal information to a person working with or having a problem with a SJSU student, such as a business man, a housing officer, or an administrator.

The young lawyer has counseled approximately 400 students since the service began last fall.

Landlord troubles

According to Taylor, 25 per cent of those who seek his help have landlord-tenant problems. 20 per cent have contract and consumer related questions, and another 20 per cent have personal injury or property damage dilemmas.

Taylor said 10 per cent come in with criminal entanglements, including drug problems and traffic citations.

Some of those using the service ask for help in such university related areas as out of state tuition and residency requirements, which is a "really frustrating area," admitted Taylor.

Other problems fall into the miscellaneous category, including "some pretty exotic enterprises."

"I'm not too surprised what the students are into if you have 30,000 students you have them doing everything," he observed.

Some students have come in to ask Taylor how to get back their apartment cleaning deposits. Some discuss land problems involving thousands of dollars.

The legal service is only budgeted 15 hours a week. But Taylor, who received his law degree from the University of Santa Clara, said he usually spends about 30 hours a week helping SJSU students.

Besides counseling students, he must spend much of his time during the week-days with his other clients. Still, he meets with problem-ridden students nights and weekends.

"I'm being a kind of teacher, which I enjoy. It helps some people. It's being involved in SJSU," he said. "It's a way to do something, to do your bit for society, and it's within the scope of my professional aims."

"I enjoy being involved. It's been one of my most satisfying times. I feel good about this." Taylor stated that the service, "fills in one little narrow slot. The gap is big and what we try to fill in with is small."

Barroze agreed the legal service is especially important because of inequalities in the system. He said the poor and the students are forgotten and need to be provided with at least minimum legal help.

Majorie Craig, assistant dean of student services, added that because "life is becoming so complicated, students need assistance in many areas."

King stated the Legal Aid Committee has requested a \$9,825 budget for next year. Members of the committee are King, Ms. Craig, Barroze, and A.S. Councilman, Greg English.

King said there is a strong indication that the service will receive a high priority for next year from the student council.

He suggested that law clinics and pamphlets covering common student problems such as housing and consumer complaints be offered.



Harrison Taylor, SJSU - legal consultant

Stevie Wonder
WITH
Azteca
THURS.,
MARCH 15
8 P.M.
San Jose Civic
Auditorium
Tickets
\$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50
SAN JOSE BOX OFFICE
912 TOWN & COUNTRY
246-1160
CORNER OF STEVENS
CREEK & WINCHESTER

Tempera! Watercolor!
Oil! Acrylic! Charcoal!
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TODAY
SJSU SIERRA CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the S.U. Calaveras Room.

SPARTAN ORIOCCI will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the S.U. Pacifica Room to plan future activities.

WEDNESDAY CINEMA presents "McCabe and Mrs. Miller," a 1971 western starring Warren Beatty. This film will be screened in Morris Dailey Auditorium at 3:30 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

BOOK TALK will feature Dr. Karen Borden, assistant professor of speech-communication, who will discuss "The Forest" by William Pomeroy in the Spartan Cafeteria, Room A at 12:30 p.m.

SPARTAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will hold a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the S.U. Costanoan Room.

SJSU HAPPY HEALTHY HOLLY ORGANIZATION will meet this evening at 7:30 in the Women's Center.

JOINT EFFORT COFFEE HOUSE, on the SJSU campus, will present folk rock artists Bruce Spiegel and Herm Brooks this evening from 8 to 11. A full line of food and drinks will be on sale. Admission is free.

TOMORROW
PILAMBA THETA will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Education Building Room 334.

SJSU FILIPINO-AMERICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. in BC 202. Discussion of possible activities for the semester are scheduled. New members are welcome.

JOINT EFFORT COFFEE HOUSE will hold a rock revival starting at 8:15 p.m. Return to the golden '60s with the Daddy-O's, a rock group. Admission is 75 cents and food and drinks will be sold.

FRIDAY
BELLY DANCING! Zarifa will perform in the S.U. Loma Prieta Room at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$1 for SJSU students and \$2 for the general public.

SAN JOSE SYMPHONY will be held in the San Jose Civic Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Mozart's "Requiem Mass in D Minor" will be presented by the combined university choir and glee club. Admission is \$7, \$6, \$5, and \$4.

FRIDAY FLICKS presents "Airport," a star-studded Academy Award winning film starring Burt Lancaster and Dean Martin. "Airport" will be shown in Morris Dailey Auditorium at 7 p.m. and at 10 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

JOINT EFFORT COFFEE HOUSE will host a music program from 8:30 p.m. to midnight. Dancing, food, and drinks will be available.

SJSU MECHA will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the S.U. Pacifica Room.

PROFESSOR DAVID NIVISON of Stanford University will address SJSU students on "Moral decision in Hang Yaneming: The problem of Chinese existentialism" at 5 p.m. in the S.U. Almaden Room.

CINEMA QUIZ OF THE DAY...The political career of Louisiana Governor Huey Long was the basis for what 1940 film? Who won an Academy Award for his performance in "Separate Tables"? In the film "Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison" who portrayed Mr. Allison?

Nader aide to talk at meeting; community projects to be topic

Steven Atlas, an assistant to Ralph Nader will speak at the organizational meeting of the Northern California Public Interest Research Group tomorrow at 12:15 p.m. in the A.S. council chambers.

The organization has plans to form a community-oriented group to work on projects that will benefit the community, noted Jim Keogh, in a preliminary meeting. Keogh, a student at the University of

Santa Clara, added the group would primarily be concerned with off-campus projects which would use a professional staff to carry out these projects.

Fees would be collected from students at the time of registration, along with other fees, but would be refundable if a student wanted to get his money back.

Book talk today on 'The Forest'

"The Forest" by William J. Pomeroy will be reviewed at today's faculty book talk by Dr. Karen Borden, assistant professor of speech-communications.

Guerilla struggle in the Philippines."

Faculty book talks are held every Wednesday at 12:30 in Room A of the Spartan Cafeteria. All students and faculty are invited to attend.

News Review

Indians demand immediate action

By JAN GUSTINA
Compiled from The Associated Press

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D.—A threat to call off their cease-fire with federal marshalls unless a tribal dispute is settled immediately was issued yesterday by Indians holding Wounded Knee.

But the Interior Department announced that the Commissioner of Indian affairs would not go to Wounded Knee until the village is abandoned and the incident ended. A spokesman for the Indians said they would not leave and "cannot wait two weeks, we're going to get it over with today."

However, two Indians walked out of the village yesterday, the first to accept an offer by the Justice Department stating all Indians could depart unarmed without any threat of arrest.

The key demand by the Indians is that the Interior Department intervene in an intratribal political dispute among the Oglala Sioux. They also demand the immediate removal from office of Richard Wilson, president of the 13,000-member tribe.

Tax adviser visits

Professional advice for preparing tax returns will be available next week to San Jose State University students.

A lawyer, member of a local law firm, is being brought on campus by an A.S. research task force. The force is headed by Tim Stearns, senior.

Consultation will begin next Tuesday, March 13, and last from 12:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the S.U. Umuunhum Room.

Consultation will continue Wednesday, 6 to 8 p.m.;

Thursday, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.; and Friday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The last three days are scheduled in the S.U. Calaveras room.

Appointments for tax consultations can be made with the A.S. secretary on the third level of the Students Union.

Each appointment should last about 20 minutes and will be strictly on an individual basis, A.S. vice pres. Rudi Leonardi said.

On Tuesday, he said, a question and answer period is slated.

"We're expecting a good turn-out," said Leonardi. "Especially from night students who are working full time. This consultation is especially relevant to married students and anyone who needs more than a short form."

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Never give up attitude

Hustle saves cagers

By RAY MORRISON
Without a tall man on the court, the Spartan cager squad

has had to rely on hustle to win many of their games this season.

"Hustle is what we've had to do, what with our small team, or we would have lost more basketball games," said Spartan mentor Ivan Guevara. "These guys never give up."

The San Jose State

University basketball team wound up its 1972-73 season with the best Spartan overall mark (11-14) since the 1968-69 campaign and the best Pacific Coast Athletic Association mark (6-6) since joining the tough cage loop.

Johnnie Skinner finished his career with the Spartans last Saturday by dumping in 35 points in a heart-stopping 91-90 win over Los Angeles State University. Skinner finished third on the all-time scoring list with 1136 points behind Stu Inman's (1946-99) 1504 and Coby Dietrick's (1967-69) 1173.

"Johnnie has really developed into an all-around player," Guevara said. "He's gone from 38 to 51 per cent from the floor. His free throwing went from 60 to 89 per cent and his defense and ball handling has vastly improved."

Other SJU players who finished their career including Dave Dockery, Mike Webb, Leon Beauchman and Guy Hamilton.

Dockery, hitting 51.5 per cent from the floor, climbed to the No. 6 spot in the all-time point list with over 900 points. The most outstanding achievement for SJU was their 68-61 win over Long Beach State University. They were only one of two teams to conquer the 49ers this season

who finished with a 24-2 record.

Skinner topped the Spartan scoring list with 414 points for a 16.6 point per game average.

Rebounding honors went to Don Orndorff who averaged 6.4 cars per game. He was also the second leading scorer with a 10.6 points per game.

Long Beach took the PCAA title with a 10-2 record followed by UC-Santa Barbara (8-4), San Diego State (7-5), University of Pacific (6-6), SJSU (6-6), Los Angeles State University (4-8) and Fresno State University (1-11).

Eric Saulny and Orndorff will make up the nucleus of next year's team along with David Hoyko, Doug Adkins, Mike Fair, and Russ Palmer. Guevara will also be using members of this year's 20-6 frosh basketball squad.

"I hope the attitudes of teamwork, enthusiasm and hustle carries over to our new group," Guevara said. "I am really looking forward to next year."



Paul Dunn

DAVE DOCKERY, varsity center, goes high to block a shot attempt against Los Angeles State Saturday. Dockery's 10 points helped the Spartans defeat the Diablos and finish the season with a 6-6 PCAA mark.

Sportguide

TODAY
VARSITY BASEBALL vs. Stanford at Sunken Diamond, on Stanford Campus, 2 p.m.
JUDO vs. UC-Berkeley, in Men's Gym, 7:30 p.m.
FRIDAY
TENNIS vs. Stanford (nation's No. 1 team) on South Campus courts, 2:30 p.m.

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Fri. 9 Snail
Sat. 10 Snail
Sun. 11 Appaloosa
Tue. 13 Jungle

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Rain stops diamondmen

One of the wettest winters in history may be good for the farmers but it hasn't helped the baseball program at San Jose State University.

The Spartan varsity has been able to play only 3 of the 10 games scheduled this season with yesterday's contest with UC-Berkeley postponed.

Today's game with Stanford has been, at best moved from Municipal Stadium (too wet) to Stanford's Sunken Diamond. No decision had been made at presstime whether the contest would be played or not.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

SHAKLEE ECOLOGICALLY SOUND SINCE 1915
Food Supplements (Instant Protein, Vita C, Vita E, Calcium etc.)
Home Cleaners (Basic H. L. etc.)
Beauty Aids (Proteinized Shampoo etc.)
John & Mary Rhoades 297-3866

LOVE YOUR BOSS
With SHAKLEE you are your own boss.
No Quotas
No Risks
No Pressure
Our incentives are ample
Every distributor has different goals and different approaches. The fact that our natural products really are the finest is reflected in our UNPRECEDENTED Sales Growth.
These figures will BLOW YOUR MIND.
Please make comparisons.
We will ask you to do a little research before we let you sponsor in.
JOHN & MARY
466 S.D. 5th #2
297-3866

GUY'S AND GALS!
Join a college-age BALLET class at Eufrazia School of Ballet. Basic "technique" for beginning dancers. Small classes—individual attention. Beverly Eufrazia Grant, Director. 241-1300

GOT A PROBLEM OR A QUESTION?
Campus SOS can help. Call the Spartan Daily afterwards after 2 p.m. 277-3181.

HAY FEVERS (Feb. Mar. Apr.) In 1st 12 days of your season get free pills and \$12-22 for drug study. TAVIST 321-4412

THE MONEY BOOK
IS ONLY \$2.50
AT 7th & SAN CARLOS
FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

TWO STEAK DINNERS
FOR THE PRICE OF ONE AT THE AMERICAN FAMILY STEAKHOUSE!
TWO WATER MATRESSES FOR THE PRICE OF ONE AT YING YANG!
IT'S ALL IN THE MONEY BOOK!
ONLY \$2.50 AT 7th & SAN CARLOS

"JOBS IN ALASKA" available now. This handbook covers all fields, summer and career opportunities. Plan YOUR adventure \$3.00 JIA. Box 1565, Anchorage, AK 99510

FREE MOVING BOXES & WOOD PALLETS
Courtesy of BODEGA ESPANA
Wines & wine making (beer)
1040 N. 4th

NATURAL FOOD STORE PRESENTS SPROUT & AVOCADO SANDWICHES-35¢
ALSO MANY OTHER TYPE SANDWICHES
126 EAST SAN SALVADOR STREET

THERE WILL BE LEAGUES organized for Men, women's and co-ed teams in Softball (low price) and Volleyball. Rosters are available in the Student Activities Office-Old Cafeteria. Softball (slow pitch) Signups begin Mar. 12, end - Mar. 26. SOFTBALL (fast pitch) Sign-ups begin Mar. 5, end Mar. 12. VOLLEYBALL Sign-ups begin Mar. 9, end - Mar. 23.

SPRUCED UP FOR SPRING First Mary Kay makes your skin beautiful, then Mary Kay makes your face beautiful. Call 265-4588 for a complimentary facial. by appt.

THE FRIDAY FLICKS TAKE OFF MAR. 9 WITH "AIRPORT" STARRING A NUMBER OF HOLLYWOOD GREATS INCL. HELEN HAYES, DEAN MARTIN & GEORGE KENNEDY. MORRIS DAILEY. AUG. 7 & 10 PM. ADM. 50¢.

THE ROUNDHOUSE
2655 El Camino, Santa Clara presents
SWEET PICKIN'S
Thurs 8:30 pm-1:30 am, Fri. 8:30 pm-2pm

THE MONEY BOOK WILL BE AT 7th & SAN CARLOS DAILY FROM 9:30 UNTIL 12:30

SUNDAY-AT-THE-SEA: Enjoy Hot Tuna & Commander Cody, Mar. 11, Santa Cruz County Fairgrounds, 20 Shows 1 & 7 pm. All tickets \$4. Advance Tickets at Dean Markley Music, Santa Cruz.

BLACK/WHITE POSTERS \$1.50. PATCHES 75¢ & UP. INCENSE 25¢-29¢. PIPES \$1.00 & UP. RADIOS \$3.95 & UP. LEATHER GOODS. BINOCULARS \$22.00 & UP. BLACK/WHITE COMPLETE 18" \$11.95, 4" \$22.95. STROBE LIGHTS \$17.95. GAS GLO BULB \$3.95. INDIA PRINTS. FISH NETTING \$1.98 & UP. T-SHIRTS \$2.00 EACH. BROOKS 80 E. San Fernando, 1 blk from SJSU. Phone 292-0409.

IF YOU LIKE BOOKS, you'll love RECYCLE, a different used bookstore. Recent paperback at 1/3 price. Best Sci-Fi selection in Bay Area. Records, too. We have the books you want & need & best prices in town. Yes, we buy & trade books & records. RECYCLE 235 So. 1st St. 286-6275.

THE LOST FLEA MARKET, 50 variety shops—1940 S. 1st St. Ph. 293-2323. Open We. thru Sun. 8-4:30 & 8-5:30. Free parking & admission. Thousands of useful items, antiques & collectibles.

SAVE THIS AD: Before you purchase costly stereo equipment, check us for discount prices to SJSU students (on all your needs). We guarantee the lowest prices in the Bay Area on such names as Sansui, Pioneer, Marantz, Tech, Dual, etc. Call us for weekly specials too! 292-5593 or 252-2028.

KCK LOUDSPEAKERS presents the 1260 LABYRINTH. This unit is a fantastic 3-way loudspeaker system. It offers no comparison at \$135. Please call Bill at 354-9369. Other fine systems from \$25.

A MILLION USED BOOKS, paperbacks (1/3 price), and magazines. Neat old bookstores, largest in Santa Clara Valley since 1928. Woodruff & Thush, Twice Head Books, 81 E. San Fernando Blvd. 2nd & 3rd. 10:30-5:30 10% off with this ad.

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER: Case included. Fair-good condition. Only \$15.00. Nancy—265-5086 (after 7:30 p.m.)

2/3 OF THE MONEY BOOK OFFERS ARE WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF CAMPUS—CHECK IT OUT AT 7th & SAN CARLOS—ONLY \$2.50.

25% DISCOUNT to students on famous name brand BIG/IGLES—European & Japanese. Show ASB card at TOUR IN TRACK CYCLERY, 1036 Foster City, Ca. or call (415) 349-2229 or (415) 574-0550. Free delivery to SJSU Tues & Thur.

HEAD SKIS: \$20, 210 cm., "standard" Metal with new bases, still strong. Phone 295-3885.

SUPERB 100W STEREO RECEIVER, pr. Marantz spkr. Garrard SL95 turntable w/Sure cart. Cost over \$700, must sacrifice all or part. 277-8255.

70 HONDA 70 Street Bike Electric start. Auto choke, 73 tags, 1,036 miles, mint cond. 1590. Phone 247-7797.

TAPE RECORDER, reel, Roberts 1500. SOFA, converts to bed \$60. Call 278-1481 after 6 pm.

SKIS & BOOTS Kneissel Red Star \$120 w/look-Nevadas good cond. \$125. Hachis Boots \$ 11 \$30. Call 299-4018.

35 MM MIRANDA, single lens reflex. \$100. lens light meter, good condition. \$100. 998-1908.

SPINET PIANO: Finest woods. Excellent touch & sound. A truly fine instrument. \$600 or best offer. 286-9312.

ZERO-100 (The Best Auto Trnbl) New w/dash, cover. Empire car all new. Never Used! Inspect it yourself! worth \$280 + Need \$150. call 287-1591.

\$1.50 OFF ON LP—BMS RECORDS! FREE FRENCHBURGER AND WINZIT DRINK WITH PURCHASE OF SAME! ORANGE WINZIT! THE MONEY BOOK! ONLY \$2.50 AT 7th & SAN CARLOS!

HELP WANTED
HELP
R.N.'s, aids, orderlies, full and part time. American Registry of Nurses 293-0112.

FIGURE MODELING position. Light but serious work for persons of good character. Must be physically perfect. \$5 to \$75/hr. Periodic. Box 1365, Mt. View.

OVERSEAS JOBS—summer or permanent. Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions, \$500-\$1,000 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info. write-TWR Co. Dept. Q4, P.O. Box 351, Lafayette, CA 94549.

CHECK FOR PART-TIME job \$2/hr. in bottle shop. days call Don 295-7438.

TWO FREE HOT DOGS
FROM DER WIEHENSCHNITZEL!
ONE FREE 3 Pz. CHICKEN DINNER WITH PURCHASE OF THE SAME FROM KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN!
IT'S ALL IN THE MONEY BOOK!
ONLY \$2.50 AT 7th & SAN CARLOS!

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
Sales
\$2.50 PER HR. + COMM.
245-4920
Green Thumb Lawn Service.

THE FRIDAY FLICKS TAKE OFF MAR. 9 WITH "AIRPORT" STARRING A NUMBER OF HOLLYWOOD GREATS INCL. HELEN HAYES, DEAN MARTIN & GEORGE KENNEDY. MORRIS DAILEY. AUG. 7 & 10 PM. ADM. 50¢.

UNIVERSITY CLUB—Co-ed. Beautiful house, fireplace, grand piano, color T.V., recreation room, kit, priv. maid & linens, parking, courtyard. Includes Continental breakfast. From \$79/mo. 202 So. 11th 283-7374.

STUDIO'S \$80. Men Only 620 S. 3rd St

FROM \$55/mo. New rooms across the campus. Kit, priv. util. pd. Men at \$9.50. 8th, women 278 S. 10th St. Many extras that must be seen. Open daily for inspection. Call 295-8514, 295-8526 or 287-9585.

LA DONNA APTS.
1 bedroom apts. furn. \$130, unfurn. \$120. w/new carpets. Quiet atmosphere near the campus. 385 S. 4th St. Call Ben 288-8383 or John 356-5708.

FREE Room and Board for woman in exchange for light services. New Willow Glen home, pool, near bus. Non-smoker. Call 286-0735.

3 BDRM. 2 bath Townhouse, 10 min. from State near McKee & Jackson \$100 cleaning deposit. \$205/mo rent. Call 251-7450.

LARGE CORNER BDRM. for rent in teacher's quiet house for serious, mature male student \$75/mo. Near campus. 288-9154.

ROOM FOR FEMALE in furnished house. \$45. month; full privileges, low summer rate. S. 11th 246-3023 or 739-5479.

HOUSE FOR RENT COMPLETELY FURNISHED. 3 bdrm., 2 ba. kit, dining & living & patio. incl. water & gar. Call 272-1675 after 7 pm or 323-1359 anytime \$275/mo. plus \$100 deposit.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share 2 bdrm apt. \$75 + util. Own room on the Alameda. Call eves. Toni 286-2753.

GRADUATE FEMALE needed to share house/own bdrm. near SJSU \$50/mo. Call 293-4826 after 5:00 pm.

ROOMMATE to share furn. 2 bdrm., 2 bath apt. with 1 male. Air cond., pool, sauna, \$110/mo. Ph. 998-8160 10:3