

Spartan Daily

Serving California State University at San Jose Since 1934

New proposal meets criticism

By PETER HOWARD

A proposal to install non-voting student and faculty members on California's higher education governing boards came under fire Friday for varying reasons.

Persons testifying at a hearing of the Joint Committee on Higher Education at San Jose State University had many disagreements with each other but many came down hard on that recommendation.

The open hearing was conducted by the committee to hear testimony on its draft report on the master plan for higher education. The report resulted from the committee's 22-month study of California's system.

Criticism of proposal

Criticism of the governing board proposal generally followed two lines.

Some charged that if the new members couldn't vote the change would only be window dressing while others were against the idea entirely saying it would divide the boards along partisan lines.

Typical of the first response was a statement by Bud Hutchinson, executive secretary of the United Professors of California.

"I think I speak for the faculty when I say that we are beyond this sort of tokenism. Such a board might serve the interests of the Chancellor or the Governor since they could claim the board now represents all elements of the university, even faculty and students, but thoughtful observers would recognize the change as mere window dressing," Hutchinson declared.

He also said in all probability collective bargaining will soon be introduced into relations between teachers and the state.

Faculty members

If faculty members were on the governing boards, which he said represent the state, the process of collective bargaining would be undermined since faculty are em-

ployed by the state.

Lee R. Kerschner, Assistant Exec. Vice Chancellor said students and faculty already have more input into the governing boards than other systems in the country, but that "the constituencies subject to the board's governance should not be themselves represented on the board."

This was in reference to the Board of Trustees. The Chancellor's office took no position with reference to the regents.

Draft report

The committee's draft report proposed approximate quotas along ethnic, sexual, and economic lines for admissions to California's three-tier system.

Again on this issue it had a hard time finding someone to agree.

Differences ranged from those against any sort of quota, to those who argued that the problem has its roots in elementary and secondary education, to those seeing a need for open admissions.

The most critical statement in this regard was by Jack Kurzweil, an SJSU professor of electrical engineering. "I will say explicitly that there is nothing in an open admissions policy that is detrimental to the quality of higher education. Let it be clear that the present criteria implicitly accepts the idea of the intellectual inferiority of racial minorities and working class people," he asserted.

"There should be a strict open admissions policy for all undergraduate public higher education together with financial backing to fully realize the potential of such a policy," Kurzweil said.

Only two members of the bipartisan committee were present and even then not at the same time. Sen. Alfred E. Alquist, D-San Jose, opened the hearing but when the chairman Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, D-San Jose, showed up, Alquist left.

Board-care home proliferation may end

By ED SESSLER

Last of a Series

After five years of confusion between state and county officials, the rapid proliferation of board and care homes may be at an end.

The beginning of the board and care situation took place in 1968 with the passage of the Lanterman-Petris-Short Act by the state legislature.

The intent of the bill was to establish quality community-based mental health care, to protect the

mentally ill from unnecessary confinement, and to end the needless institutionalization for the mentally ill.

From hospitals to board-care

The result was the placing of mentally ill, who were formerly in state hospitals, into board and care homes where they could receive care on an individual basis.

However, according to various county officials associated with board and care homes in Santa Clara

County, the state failed to set up strict regulations regarding the operation of the homes. The result was a large influx of homes in the area east of campus. This was due to the zoning of the area where many large houses exist.

Houses once used for student housing were easily adaptable to board and care homes. The owners of these houses could get more money in rents, because of state aid to the

board and care home residences.

"Little Agnews"

The result, noted San Jose City Councilman Joe Colla, was "a little Agnews."

Steps have been taken, however, to regulate the control and the number of such homes in the area. The first major step was an assembly bill introduced by Yvonne Brathwaite in 1971 to license the homes. The bill passed later in the year and set a number of standards regarding the operation of such homes.

Although the license is actually issued by the state, county officials have actual control over the licensing of homes with less than 15 residents.

Ella Fisher, licensing agent for the Santa Clara County Dept. of Social Services, noted the county checks into a prospective home very thoroughly before it is licensed.

The references of both the home owner and the operator are checked, and the prospective home's facilities and programs are looked into.

After a home has been licensed the county holds at least two unannounced inspections at the home.

The license, she added, is valid for one year, and the home again receives a thorough check before the license is renewed.

Moratorium for campus area

Since three-fourths of the board and care home residents in the county live in the area east of campus, the city has taken steps to avoid further homes in the area.

In order to be licensed by the state, the board and care home must receive a clearance from the city fire department.

Last year, the city council passed a resolution forbidding the fire department from issuing such a clearance.

The city's moratorium on such homes continues while the city planning department develops an effective way to insure scatterization of such homes.

According to Bob Knobel of the city planning department, the agency is working on an ordinance which will change the definition of a family for zoning purposes. This would allow smaller homes to be located in other areas of the city.

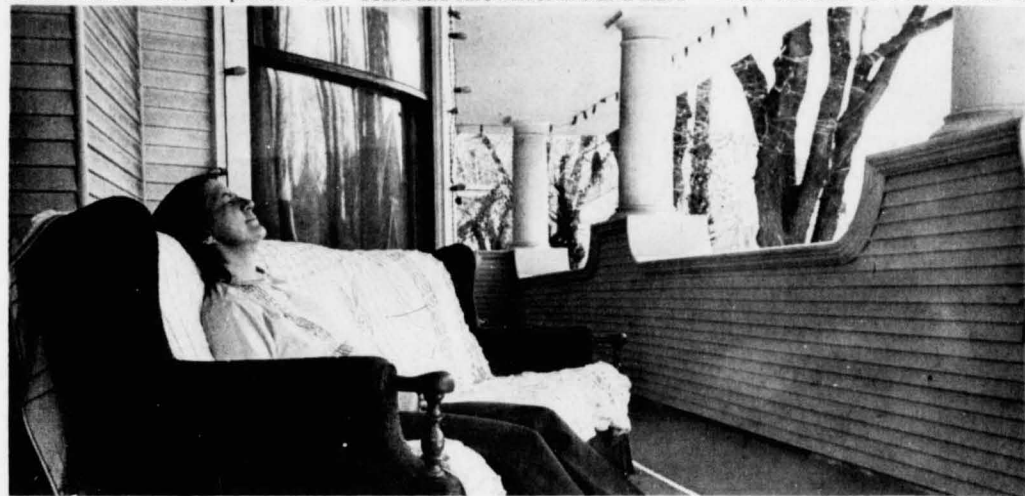
Closure effect not known

Local officials are still unsure what effect the closure of state mental hospitals, specifically the possible closing of Agnews, will have on the situation.

Crissola Knudsen, director of the Loma Prieta Regional Center which handles the placing of the mentally retarded in the area, stated the mentally retarded, those now left in the state hospitals, require a much different type of care than do the mentally ill currently in the board and care homes in the area.

As yet, she added, no one is sure what effect an influx of mentally retarded patients would have on the area.

Because of this, and the city's own efforts to control the spread of these homes, it appears the area will not acquire any new homes, but the homes which are already here seem to be a permanent result of the state's effort to put health care on a community level.



Jim Bauman

Taking it easy Daydreaming and relaxing on the porch is one of the pastimes of local board and care residents.

Information stage

Profs want to bargain

By BILL FLINT

Negotiation between employer and employee, the final ultimatum of the right to strike, may not be a far off dream for California state employees, including San Jose State University's faculty.

Friday, the Liaison Committee of SJSU's Academic Senate discussed what the school's role on collective negotiating ought to be.

However, since there was no quorum, no official action was taken.

The group, chaired by Dr. Joachim Stenzel, concluded that a need exists to better inform their colleagues about collective negotiation.

Friday's meeting was preceded by an announcement by a "prestigious" advisory council in Sacramento Thursday.

In a report released by Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti, sweeping revisions of California's labor laws for public employees including the right to strike be made legal were recommended.

The proposed law would spell out employee's rights to organize unions and then list lengthy and specific negotiating steps that must be taken by both sides before a strike or lockout ensues.

Presently, SJSU faculty representation on labor and economic groups is carried out by the state-wide academic council.

Each of the state universities has at least two academic senators that periodically attend Sacramento sessions.

In Friday's Liaison Committee, much optimism was expressed by the three academicians and one student

representative.

Dr. Charles M. Larson, Professor of Mathematics at SJSU, expressed his doubt on the possibility of there being a collective negotiating board for state employees within the next year.

He said the possibilities of obtaining such a system would increase with time, that in four years one would exist.

Dr. Larson stated such a change should only take place after a new Governor takes office.

Last week, Gov. Reagan made a decree that the state could not tolerate a strike by any group of public employees.

The new proposed law, however, would allow employee representatives and government agencies to follow a detailed, 60-day negotiating plan prior to any action.

Before a strike the state employees would have to vote secretly.

Presently, California has no law on strikes by the state's 1.1 million public employees. Only four states allow employees to strike.

Dr. Stenzel pointed out the need to consolidate information on collective negotiation, specifically referring to SJSU's 20-page version on the subject.

Dr. Larson, who has spent two years as chairman of the Subcommittee on Collective Negotiations at the state-wide academic senate, said the 20-page draft could not be broken down for the faculty and at the same time remain complete.

All members of the Liaison Committee agreed faculty apathy has had much to do with the slow progress being made with collective negotiating.

Dr. Stenzel said further meetings, as yet not dated, will be held on this subject.

Priest and author to talk on understanding religion

Dr. Eugene Bianchi, a former Jesuit priest and author of "The Religious Experience of revolutionaries," will speak at San Jose State University at 12:30 p.m. in the S.U. Umunhum Room March 28.

The talk, entitled "A Humanistic Understanding of Religion," is sponsored by the Religious Studies Program as one in a series of lectures designed to cover several aspects of

current religious scholarship.

Dr. Bianchi is an associate professor, currently on sabbatical leave from the department of Religion at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia.

He founded and was the first director of the Center for the Study of Contemporary Values at the University of Santa Clara.

Santa Clara mass transit future remains uncertain

By CLARK BROOKS

Santa Clara County voters agreed last June to allow the county to establish mass transit. But future methods for transporting large amounts of people remain unclear.

According to Dick Cox, county information officer, the county will begin constructing a fixed-guideway mass transit system within the next five years. However, no one is certain what kind of system will be installed.

"We're thinking of employing personalized rapid transit," Cox said. "It will probably be lighter equipment and run more frequently than BART."

Cox explained that Santa Clara County transportation needs differ from those of San Francisco, which will adopt BART by next year. "Our population is going into a dozen different directions," he said. "We don't have heavy congestion like San Francisco."

However, the county Board of Supervisors is uncertain whether to attempt a hook-up with BART or establish the personalized system. Speaking at the board meeting last Wednesday, James T. Pott, director of public works, said the county remains torn between the two alternatives.

Victor Calvo, chairman of the county transit district, said a two to

three year study of rapid transit alternatives is necessary to insure implementation of the best possible system.

Meanwhile, the county intends to concentrate its transportation efforts on improving the existing bus system. Financing is an important factor. "We can't do anything until the federal government approves our capital grant application," Pott said.

Calvo anticipates approval of the \$6.9 million grant within 60 days. If he is correct, the county can expect delivery of 90 new midi-buses by November of this year, Calvo said.

The vehicles will be five feet shorter in length than most of the existing San Jose buses. They will have a seating capacity of about 30.

The county intends to add more buses in the future. "Some 200 will be phased in over a period of four years," Calvo said. This will allow the county to provide improved service, as it currently operates with only 70 vehicles.

Calvo made a number of recommendations which are still subject to board approval. The supervisor hopes to improve the sound levels and general comfort and appearance of existing buses as soon as possible.

In addition, Calvo recommended that a radio control system be es-

tablished by June. This will allow drivers to phone in any problems and perhaps report traffic accidents, he said.

He also suggested cards be issued to passengers under 18 and over 65 years of age. These people are now eligible to ride for ten cents, but age verification has been a problem.

Senior citizens especially have encountered trouble in this area. Many value their medi-care cards highly and do not wish to carry them on their person.

Fleetwood Mac, Jon H. Tempest concert date set

Tickets are now on sale for the Fleetwood Mac concert at San Jose State University April 11.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym. The Jon Hiseman Tempest will appear with the English rock group.

Tickets may be purchased in the A.S. Business Office at a cost of \$2.50 for students and \$3.50 for the general public.

Fleetwood Mac was founded in 1967 by English rock men Mic Fleetwood and Peter Green.



Paul Dunn

Present transit This bus is somewhat larger than the midi-bus that will replace it. Ninety of the new buses should arrive by November of this year, provided a \$6.9 million federal grant is approved.

State moves too fast

One of the major responsibilities of any government is to care for the people within its bounds who cannot care for themselves. This responsibility encompasses not only welfare and poverty programs but the mental and physical health care of those unable to get such care in another manner.

However national and state government now seems to be trying to get out of as much of these responsibilities as possible. Pres. Nixon seems bent on cutting program after program and the Reagan administration seems to practice the same policy as it attempts to extricate itself from the whole area of mental health.

State mental hospitals are scheduled for closing throughout the state, and it is eventually planned to give the responsibility for mental health care completely to local government.

In the past, the state moved too fast in releasing the mentally ill. The result was an unlicensed, inconsistent system of board and care homes which changed the complete face of the community surrounding SJSU. If it moves too fast in the area of mental retardation, the results can only

be disastrous for the community and the retarded.

There have been complaints about the effect of the board and care homes in the area, but the problem facing the resettlement of the mentally retarded is far greater than the problems facing the mentally ill.

Mentally retarded patients require a far greater variety of programs than do the mentally ill. Such programs are not available on the local level. For the county to take over the responsibility of caring for the mentally retarded would require a huge budget increase on the county level—a budget increase county health officials say they cannot be sure they will receive.

Eliminating state-run mental health programs will not eliminate the mental health problems of the patients now in state mental hospitals.

Before the state considers any more changes in the state mental health system, there should be an organized, well-planned and, more importantly, well-financed solution to the problem of mental health care, which will serve not only the needs of the state but the needs of the patient as well.

Good Morning America

Navy life is what they make it

Bruce Jewett

"Well, I finally did it." Lynn made her announcement and smiled. Her long blonde hair added to an aura of decisiveness.

"Did what?" I asked. "I'm dropping out of school and I'm joining the Navy."

A sick feeling wrenched through my guts. A few years back I re-entered the Outside World after a military stint. Visualizing Lynn in spit-shined high heels and brass buttons was pure nausea.

What do you say? How do you explain she will sign away her rights as a citizen. The Constitution of the United States does not apply in the military. The Universal Code of Military Justice is substituted. There is a "Catch-22," Lynn,

only it's called Article 15. The section states anyone under the code can be prosecuted for anything "reflecting discredit or dishonor" on the armed forces.

A service person has almost no decisions to make. A ream of fine print regulations and orders of the day dictates what one wears, eats and does.

The military world is one big, glorified amateur show. Survival means playing countless, petty games, not to excel in your field, don't rock the boat and never, never volunteer.

Once you show you can handle responsibility and display skill in your field, your career-orientated senior will most likely get rid of you. At best, you'll do all the work and he'll get the credit. The career person (known in



Mother nature

Man is at war with Mother Nature.

He has several powerful and effective weapons to use against the enemy. The most effective one is to pollute her waters. This affects her severely, for it kills several of her allies, the animals.

The most remembered battle of this kind took place in the Santa Barbara Channel. Man let loose a huge oil spill that spread over the waters. Several animals perished in the battle. It was indeed a victory for man.

Another effective weapon man uses are poisonous gases, the best being smog. These gases are released into the air. There they settle and wait for an unsuspecting enemy to fly by.

One of the most productive sites for smog is Los Angeles. The city has a protective layer of smog surrounding it, which keeps it well protected from the enemy.

A few months ago, man came upon a particularly beautiful outpost of Mother Nature's. The outpost was called Big Sur. Man saw that it was one of the enemy's strong points, and it had to be destroyed. The weapon selected was fire.

Mother Nature retaliated with rain that came down for several days. Because man's fire had destroyed the trees, there was nothing to keep the soaked ground in place. So down it came, over men, roads and homes. It was a sad battle that cost man and Mother Nature a great deal.

Man has several other ways to destroy the enemy. Among these are the depletion of game, radioactivity from atomic testings, and the destruction of wild land to build airports, freeways and factories on.

What man fails to realize is that Mother Nature is who's keeping him alive. It's her air that he breathes, and her water that he drinks. In the long run, all the poisons that man puts into the earth come back to him.

Man continues to be at war with Mother Nature, but if he wins the battle and destroys her, he'll destroy himself as well.

Debra Hurt

Letters to the Editor

Speech affects IRA war

Editor:

It is a sad, but probably all too true fact that a large proportion of the support, financial and otherwise, of the Irish Republican Army comes from misguided Americans. With this thought in mind, I can only express remorse concerning the speaking appearance of Dennis Cassin, a member of the IRA, on our campus.

Cassin reportedly received

\$622.52 for the speech he gave last Thursday. I wonder if the people who selected him to speak gave any thought as to what the money, our money, will be used to buy. Undoubtedly, some of it will go toward the purchase of additional arms and ammunition for the IRA.

Next time we read in the papers about an innocent child's skull shattered by IRA gunfire, or a British soldier's heart pierced by an IRA bullet in an ambush, or 100 people injured by a concealed bomb in the streets of London, the people who paid Cassin to speak ought to ask themselves if these were the bombs and bullets purchased by that \$622.50. You may sleep well tonight, but the people of Northern Ireland will not.

Paul Swanson

Phone justice

Editor:

The consciousness of Lee Dickason's staff comment about how she agreed with the people resisting to pay the phone excise tax and yet considered these resisters as criminals has me puzzled. Does she possibly mean that these people are criminals because they involved her more directly to sacrificing something of herself to a cause?

Already people are forgetting the monstrosities of a war supposedly coming to an end, human beings being butchered for reasons foreign to any interest of mankind. And others not remembering the importance of supporting efforts to end this meaninglessness.

The efforts of anti-war activist (I consider an activist as one who didn't pay the phone excise tax) had a tremendous influence not only in bringing this war to an end but as well enlightening many governed people of how government is corrupt. Without these activist I feel the situation would never have improved. As well, the government proves this power within the people by denouncing their vital influence on the war. What I'm saying is that the government fears that the people will realize their own potential in affecting what they feel is right. The government's fear is justifiable because once we realize our past strength we will sacrifice even more for action in the future.

Lee, I really know that you wouldn't "hassle" that phone if you realized the consequence, or would you?

Tim Kensit

Guest Room

Chicano origin not in words alone

Editor's Note: Rosela Del Castillo is a junior majoring in radio and television.

What is "Chicano?" Confusion as to what the universal definition of "Chicano" is has caused controversy since the term became popular. Definitions are as diverse as the thoughts dwelling within the minds of the individuals offering the various meanings.

It has been suggested that Chicano derives from Chicanery which means trickery or sophistry.

The late journalist, Ruben Salazar, offers other explanations. He notes that Chicano can be defined as short for "Mexicano." Or Chicano may have come from the word Chihuahua, the name of a Mexican state. For those who enjoy complex meanings, there are still others who contend that



"When...in...the...course...of...human...events..."

Letter to the Editor

King's voting plan, 'a buck in every pocket'

Editor:

I read about a stunning proposal made by A.S. Pres. Dennis King yesterday. It concerned his seemingly high esteem for student participation in govt. He is willing to go so far, can you believe it, as paying students who vote in student body elections. How generous! This strikes me as a pretty flimsy front for big-time politicking. First of all, if it is evident that Mr. King is seeking re-election in the near future, this proposal presents itself as a bribe, providing the voter with a dollar in the hand and knowledge of which man on the ballot put it

there. Secondly, the money will come from the "wealth" of student body funds, which would be better used for other purposes. Such a "concern" for the student, is foolish and wasteful. Besides, students who need be bought into participation have no real concern to begin with, and those who accept payment have no business voting.

If our president is so interested in promoting student activity, why doesn't he plead to students to visit council meetings, voice opinions, or better yet meet them himself. Personally, I neither

know, nor have ever seen our President. If giving me back one dollar of the \$82 I recently paid in February to the University in return for casting a vote, is the only thing my student government can do for me, then even my bought vote is not deserved.

The proposal made by Dennis King is purely an insult to the intelligence of the students here at CSUSJ, and was, I take it, made in a light of personal interest, not student concern.

Michael Eurgubian

Staff Comments

Airport facts clarified

In response to a letter from Robert Olsen in defense of Reid-Hillview Airport I would like to clarify certain points, that, for reasons beyond my control, were left out of the story on March 8.

Robert Gray, who has vowed his life to closing Reid-Hillview, is one of the most instrumental people fighting for the closure. He lives near Alum Rock Park and has never lived under the immediate approach or departure paths of the airport. He works for an electronics firm.

The people living at the north end of the runways have made scattered complaints about the noise. As Gray puts it, "They are mostly low income people" and won't take the initiative to complain, so he does it for them.

The airport was built in 1939, the houses were built 10-12 years ago. This speaks for itself.

Whether anyone will gain from the closing of Reid-Hillview is questionable.

Reid-Hillview serves as a relief airport for San Jose Municipal. It provides a base for one of the oldest and most efficient search and rescue operations in the state, the Civil Air Patrol, which has been a tenant at the airport for more than 25 years. It is also the origination and termination point of many of the Highway Patrol mercy and rescue flights. The airport is self-supporting, provides 200 jobs and contributes \$6 million annually in the community.

Laura Dayton

Drivers are dangerous

In California, a person must be 16 years old to obtain a driver's license. But most people act as if

they are 10 the moment they take command of a vehicle.

The childish attitude of "his piece of cake is bigger than mine" seems to prevail among drivers. On the road, it takes the form of "nobody's gonna take my right of way."

What happens to otherwise gentle and courteous people when they slide behind the wheel of an automobile? Many people who are glad to help others carry books when the load appears too large wouldn't think of letting some one merge on to a heavily congested freeway.

For this the merger is greeted with an angry toot from a horn and perhaps an extended middle finger. The time "robbed" from the irate driver probably amounted to no more than 20 seconds, less than the time required to help somebody spell a difficult word.

The attitude of drivers is not only discourteous; it's downright dangerous. I wonder how many accidents have been caused because some guy refused to give another motorist a break.

Clark Brooks

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Readers are invited to write letters to the editor. For quick, full publication, letters should be short, preferably one typewritten page, double-spaced on a 55-space line. All letters must be signed with name, student card number, address and phone for verification. We will not print anonymous letters.

The maximum length for letters is 400 words, about 15 column inches.

Marjorie Craig explores Blacks in U.S. society

By BARBARA FRENCH
The crowd was getting restless. They were waiting for the second of a three part series sponsored by the Women's Studies department. It was 10 minutes past starting time and the guest speaker had not shown up. But just when everyone was filing out speaker Marjorie Craig walked in.
"I don't have a speech prepared but I'm here," Mrs. Craig said last Thursday. She explained that her little boy had called sick from school and that "I had to assume my role as a mother."
The tall svelte Black did not waste time. She looked out into the group of 32 persons gathered in the S.U. Umunhum room and without further adieu began her discussion, "The Black Woman."
Mother role
"The role of a mother is one of the most important jobs to me," she began, "and, as a Black woman, I'm glad to have

the opportunity."
The nature of being a Black woman lends itself to a variety of things, she contended. "By necessity," she stated, "I'm responsible as being Black, a woman and me, an individual."
"There is very little choice as to whether or not the Black woman is going to play only the role of a mother," she added. The Black male has been repressed in this county so the Black female has had to be flexible to sustain the family's economic base, she said.
"Many Black males have found it hard to assume the role of the supporter," she continued. "This is because they have not had the same economic base as their Caucasian counterparts."
Male role
It was added that there are certain roles that the male is expected to fulfill, but the same beginning conditions don't exist for everyone.

"This role has brought more heartbreak to the Black community," Mrs. Craig said, "it has been a double-edged sword."
At an early age Mrs. Craig, who has her home base in counseling, assumed that she would have to go to work when she got older.
"It never occurred to me that I'd only be a mother and not involved in outside work," she said.
The common stereotype of a Black woman is that she is the rough, aggressive head of the family. Mrs. Craig commented that this is again "a matter of not having the same economic base as a White."
Strong women
Therefore the women has had to be strong in order to help the Black family stay together.
"In my career I'm me, I can't think of any instance where my aggressiveness has been a negative factor-if anything it has been a positive one," Mrs.

Craig stated.
The audience, of which only two Black faces appeared, listened attentively. All discussion, though controversial at times, was handled in a way that each person was able to give their opinion and share ideas.
One aspect of the noon-time meeting which came as a surprise to many of the White women dealt with the education of the Black women.
Women out in front
"Throughout history Black women have always been out in front, unprotected and at the mercy of the White male," said the acting associate dean. "Families would send the girls to school so they would no longer be at the mercy of the system."
"Today," she continued, "the education gap between the Black female and Black male is narrowing."
Women's liberation and the attitude of the Black woman does not run along the same lines, said a voice from the audience.
"It seems to me," Jeannette Wilkinson, SJSU senior and sole Black female student in attendance, continued "that the women's liberation movement is made up of typical middle class White females and I can't relate myself to that."
"The mass of Black women are more concerned with the liberation of their people," Mrs. Craig said, "and of making it with the Black male at their side."
Many of the White women in the audience could not understand why Black women did not feel oppressed by the Black male.
"When you start talking about oppression you have to start talking about the economy," Miss Wilkinson said.
"The Black male does not oppress the Black female because Black men do not have the power in this county," she continued. "All the power lies within the White power structure which, in turn, oppresses Black men and women. Third World people and White women."

Draft charges dismissed Rutledge to be inducted

"They were not going to let him go," said Jerry Berg, attorney for Kenneth Rutledge who last week had charges of draft evasion against him dismissed but in return was issued an induction order.
Kenneth Rutledge a former San Jose State University student who one month ago returned from Sweden to face a grand jury indictment for

failure to report for induction, will now report for induction at Oakland Army Base on Wednesday.
The government dismissed the charge of Draft evasion against Rutledge at a pre-trial hearing last Tuesday. But following the hearing, two officials of the FBI and Selective Service handed Rutledge a "continuing duty order."

Even though the government has stopped issuing induction orders, the "continuing duty order" does require Rutledge to report for induction. The new order is based on the original induction order issued to Rutledge for June 22, 1971 while he was in Sweden, according to Berg.
U.S. District Court Judge

Robert F. Peckham dismissed the charge of failure to report for induction when he learned that Rutledge had never received the 1971 induction order. Selective service law requires that the inductee receive the induction notice before the order becomes valid.
Rutledge is expected to hold a news conference next week following his probable induction to the army.

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Bowlers tie for first

Chuck Bayerd bowled a perfect 300 game as he and Jerry Nunes battled to a tie for high series scores in the Peterson Point Scratch Tie League at the S.U. Lanes, last Wednesday night.
Both had identical four-game series totals.
Nunes rolled games of 276, 233, 257 and 248 for his series, but the real thriller was Bayerd's 300 game which came

between other games of 224, 232 and 258.
For Bayerd, who is angling 234 for the first 16 games of the league, the 300 game was his second in the past month.
Two weeks ago he rolled a perfect game at Fiesta Lanes in San Jose.
The importance of the scores and the excitement more than 50 spectators and other bowlers was heightened by

the fact that the two men were anchoring their respective teams in a position round, centered for first place.

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Games tourney sign-ups open

Students, staff and faculty may sign up for the First Annual Games Area Pentathlon in the S.U. Games Area until Wednesday, March 21.
The tourney includes five events: bowling, billiards, table tennis, football, and pinball and will last March 23-25.
It is open to all students, faculty and staff, and first through 10th place winners in each event will be given

points.
The winner of the competition will be the person with the greatest number of total points at the end of the fifth event.
The entry fee for the three-day pentathlon is \$5 per person.
Trophies will be awarded for first place in each event, and for first through fifth place overall.

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Engineering positions open for minorities

By JOHN HORAN
Less than one per cent of all engineers in the United States are Blacks or members of other minority groups.
To counter this trend, Keith Cooley, an engineer and field representative of General Motors, is conducting a minority recruitment and fact finding program that has taken him to various colleges including San Jose State University.
Cooley's program is aimed at encouraging Blacks, Chicanos and women to enter the engineering fields. Cooley spoke to more than two dozen Black students during his two-day visit to San Jose last week. His appearance on campus had been arranged by the SJSU Engineering Department and by Maj. Steve Taylor, instructor in speech and

military science.
James Roberts, dean of the School of Engineering, said there is a vast shortage of engineers and that "Blacks with degrees in engineering are a commodity and are sought after." He cited a recent case in which an electronics firm was seeking no less than 60 SJSU engineering Black graduates.
Cooley and Dean Roberts cited various reasons for a lack of Black participation in the engineering field. Cooley stated that White educators tend to encourage Black students to "become doctors and lawyers."
A lack of motivation was mentioned for this shortage. "There is a low visibility of engineers in our present society," said Dean Roberts. He added that recently he spoke to a class of high school

students and "their idea of an engineer is the guy who drives the locomotive."
Cooley, who works for the General Motors research laboratories, has gone to several U.S. colleges across the U.S., including Howard University, Stanford University, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. At each he spoke to large numbers of Black and Chicano students and to various engineering instructors and sought their advice.
The results of the recruiting program will not be known for several months. If successful the recruiting program will be extended to other universities. In the meantime, Dean Roberts noted, "Engineers will be a premium on the market." But, he added, "the demand has gone up but enrollment has gone down"

Robinson explained since SJSU is a "mature" institution, and most of its instructors are tenured, faculty mobility is rigid.
However, if conditions continue as they are, Anderson claims the university will have to start reviewing programs and withdraw instructors from departments with low enrollments and add positions to departments with high enrollments.
Last semester, if a department lost a faculty member through retirement, death, or resignation, that position was "stripped" (i.e. demoted from full-professor to assistant professor) and returned to the department, said Academic Vice Pres. Hobert Burns.
The money saved by stripping the position was siphoned out to other areas.
"More cost cutting
This semester, however, Dr. Burns said a department might not get a lost position replaced. The stripped position is sent to the department that needs it most.
Departments that are forced to have large classes because they don't have enough instructors may endanger their accreditation, said Anderson.
"Most accrediting councils specify a certain student-

18.83 to 1 all-time high Student-faculty ratio escalates

By BOB PIOMBO
San Jose State University's already stretched student-faculty ratio may reach an all-time high next fall.
According to Maynard Robinson, academic planner, the chancellor's office is projecting a ratio of 18.83 full-time students for every full-time faculty position for SJSU next year.
Currently, the department of finance sets the university's ratio at 18.59 - 1. This student-faculty ratio is third highest in the state college and university system, following San Diego and Long Beach.
Number one
The projected ratio of 18.83-1 will give SJSU the highest ratio in the system, according to Robinson.
SJSU was allocated only 2.3 new faculty positions for next

year, while its full-time student enrollment is projected to increase from about 20,200 to 21,000 students, said Scott Anderson, of academic planning.
This would increase the student-faculty ratio gap by some 40 or 50 faculty positions, he explained.
Usually faculty allocations are adjusted according to a state university's projected ratio, said Anderson.
This time, he claimed, the ratio was adjusted around the faculty allocation.
Placement difficult
Large differences between the numbers of students and faculty creates problems in faculty placement, department accreditations and general education requirements, Anderson said.

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Departments that are forced to have large classes because they don't have enough instructors may endanger their accreditation, said Anderson.
"Most accrediting councils specify a certain student-

faculty ratio," he explained.
Inadequate numbers of instructors also make it difficult for students to satisfy their general education requirements, Robinson pointed out.
"Some students may not fulfill their G.E. requirements until their junior or senior year," he added.
This results in many students leaving the university, which lessens the chances of obtaining new faculty positions, he added.
Plea for more faculty
Robinson is presently negotiating with the chancellor to reduce the proposed student-faculty ratio.
"We're forced to spread faculty to impacted (overcrowded) areas over the campus. It can't be done with the proposed ratio," said Robinson.
Anderson believes computer registration would help solve the problem.
"Computers would help us get demand data early in the semester," said Anderson. He explained it was difficult to estimate demands for instructors using present registration methods.
"The sooner we get this information, the better our chances of getting the faculty we need," he said.

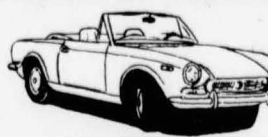
Spartaguide

Today
Monday Cinema presents "Tristana" in Morris Dailey Auditorium at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.
SJSU Pi Sigma Alpha will meet in the S.U. Almaden Room at 1:30 p.m. Dr. Peter Grothe who has visited the Soviet Union will speak on his research on changes in tourist attitude. Refreshments will be served.
Tuesday
Department of Meteorology will sponsor a seminar at 3:15 p.m. in DH 615. Refreshments will be served.
Spartan Spears will meet in the Student Activities Office at 3:30 p.m. Election of officers will take place. Film: "The Story of Carl Jung" will be shown in the Student Union tonight at 8. Admission is \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for the general public.
Pierre, expert in mental telepathy, will appear at 8 p.m. in the S.U. Umunhum Room. Admission will be 50 cents with an A.S. card and \$1 to the general public.
Wednesday
Environment: Ed Koupal, co-founder of the People's Lobby, an environmental organization, will speak at 1:30 p.m. in the S.U. Loma Prieta Ballroom. This meeting is open to the public.
SJSU Co-rec will screen three movies in the Women's Gym at 7 p.m. Door prizes and refreshments will be served and 25 cents will be charged. Films of Chaplin and W.C. Fields will be screened.
SJSU Sierra Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the S.U. Pacifica Room. Everyone is welcome.
Wednesday Cinema presents "The French Connection," an action-filled police drama, to be shown in Morris Dailey Auditorium at 3:30 and at 7:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

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State moves too fast

One of the major responsibilities of any government is to care for the people within its bounds who cannot care for themselves.

However national and state government now seems to be trying to get out of as much of these responsibilities as possible.

State mental hospitals are scheduled for closing throughout the state, and it is eventually planned to give the responsibility for mental health care completely to local government.

In the past, the state moved too fast in releasing the mentally ill. The result was an unlicensed, inconsistent system of board and care homes which changed the complete face of the community surrounding SJSU.

be disastrous for the community and the retarded.

There have been complaints about the effect of the board and care homes in the area, but the problem facing the resettlement of the mentally retarded is far greater than the problems facing the mentally ill.

Mentally retarded patients require a far greater variety of programs than do the mentally ill. Such programs are not available on the local level.

Eliminating state-run mental health programs will not eliminate the mental health problems of the patients now in state mental hospitals.

Before the state considers any more changes in the state mental health system, there should be an organized, well-planned and, more importantly, well-financed solution to the problem of mental health care, which will serve not only the needs of the state but the needs of the patient as well.

Good Morning America

Navy life is what they make it

Bruce Jewett

"Well, I finally did it." Lynn made her announcement and smiled. Her long blonde hair added to an aura of decisiveness.

"Did what?" I asked. "I'm dropping out of school and I'm joining the Navy."

A sick feeling wrenched through my guts. A few years back I re-entered the Outside World after a military stint. Visualising Lynn in spit-shined high heels and brass buttons was pure nausea.

What do you say? How do you explain she will sign away her rights as a citizen. The Constitution of the United States does not apply in the military. The Universal Code of Military Justice is substituted.

There is a "Catch-22," Lynn,

only it's called Article 15. The section states anyone under the code can be prosecuted for anything "reflecting discredit or dishonor" on the armed forces.

A service person has almost no decisions to make. A ream of fine print regulations and orders of the day dictates what one wears, eats and does.

The military world is one big, glorified amateur show. Survival means playing countless, petty games, not to excel in your field, don't rock the boat and never, never volunteer.

Once you show you can handle responsibility and display skill in your field, your career-orientated senior will most likely get rid of you. At best, you'll do all the work and he'll get the credit.

The career person (known in



the trade as a "lifer") has been in for 10 to 20 years. You've come from the Outside with new ideas and techniques. The boat you rock is his and he wants the security of a soft, no risk job, promotion and a fat pension.

Or you might wind up doing menial or unsatisfying work. Remember, one doesn't "quit" the service. A change of occupational specialty in the military is phenomenon comparable to the parting of the Red Sea and a drill instructor's smile.

The service is not composed of John Haynes, Van Johnsons and Rita Hayworths. On an average, the enlisted person is about 19. They joined to get away from home and to take orders from someone else besides their parents.

There is everyone from golly-gee grits to drug addicts in the armed forces. Just like the Outside. But a military base is often a social pressure cooker. You're all in the same ghetto.

I saw more perversions, drug usage, beatings and riots in the service than I ever will in civilian life. You are not going to join one big glee club singing "Anchors Aweigh."

One might have a perfectly valid set of reasons for wanting to enlist or get a commission. But let's assume you've got a taste for freedom and individuality.

Let's assume you have the desire to cope with the problems and facets of the Outside, the Real World. Life is what you make it. Military life is what they make it.

Don't go. Please

Mother nature

Man is at war with Mother Nature.

He has several powerful and effective weapons to use against the enemy. The most effective one is to pollute her waters. This affects her severely, for it kills several of her allies, the animals.

The most remembered battle of this kind took place in the Santa Barbara Channel. Man let loose a huge oil spill that spread over the waters. Several animals perished in the battle. It was indeed a victory for man.

Another effective weapon man uses are poisonous gases, the best being smog. These gases are released into the air. There they settle and wait for an unsuspecting enemy to fly by.

One of the most productive sites for smog is Los Angeles. The city has a protective layer of smog surrounding it, which keeps it well protected from the enemy.

A few months ago, man came upon a particularly beautiful outpost of Mother Nature's. The outpost was called Big Sur. Man saw that it was one of the enemy's strong points, and it had to be destroyed. The weapon selected was fire.

Mother Nature retaliated with rain that came down for several days. Because man's fire had destroyed the trees, there was nothing to keep the soaked ground in place. So down it came, over men, roads and homes. It was a sad battle that cost man and Mother Nature a great deal.

Man has several other ways to destroy the enemy. Among these are the depletion of game, radioactivity from atomic testings, and the destruction of wild land to build airports, treeways and factories on.

What man fails to realize is that Mother Nature is who's keeping him alive. It's her air that he breathes, and her water that he drinks. In the long run, all the poisons that man puts into the earth come back to him.

Man continues to be at war with Mother Nature, but if he wins the battle and destroys her, he'll destroy himself as well.

Debra Hurt

Letters to the Editor

Speech affects IRA war

Editor: It is a sad, but probably all too true fact that a large proportion of the support, financial and otherwise, of the Irish Republican Army comes from misguided Americans.

\$622.52 for the speech he gave last Thursday. I wonder if the people who selected him to speak gave any thought as to what the money, our money, will be used to buy.

Next time we read in the papers about an innocent child's skull shattered by IRA gunfire, or a British soldier's heart pierced by an IRA bullet in an ambush, or 100 people injured by a concealed bomb in the streets of London, the people who paid Cassin to speak ought to ask themselves if these were the bombs and bullets purchased by that \$622.50.

Paul Swanson

Phone justice

Editor: The consciousness of Lee Dickason's staff comment about how she agreed with the people resisting to pay the phone excise tax and yet considered these resisters as criminals has me puzzled.

Guest Room

Chicano origin not in words alone

Rosela Del Castillo

Editor's Note: Rosela Del Castillo is a junior majoring in radio and television.

What is "Chicano?" Confusion as to what the universal definition of "Chicano" is has caused controversy since the term became popular. Definitions are as diverse as the thoughts dwelling within the minds of the individuals offering the various meanings.

It has been suggested that Chicano derives from Chicanery which means trickery or sophistry.

The late journalist, Ruben Salazar, offers other explanations. He notes that Chicano can be defined as short for "Mexicano." Or Chicano may have come from the word Chihuahua, the name of a Mexican state.

Lee, I really know that you wouldn't "hassle" that phone if you realized the consequence, or would you?

Tim Kensit

Letter to the Editor

King's voting plan, 'a buck in every pocket'

Editor: I read about a stunning proposal made by A.S. Pres. Dennis King yesterday. It concerned his seemingly high esteem for student participation in govt. He is willing to go so far, can you believe it, as paying students who vote in student body elections. How generous! This strikes me as a pretty flimsy front for big-time politicking.

there. Secondly, the money will come from the "wealth" of student body funds, which would be better used for other purposes. Such a "concern" for the student, is foolish and wasteful. Besides, students who need be bought into participation have no real concern to begin with, and those who accept payment have no business voting.

If our president is so interested in promoting student activity, why doesn't he plead to students to visit council meetings, voice opinions, or better yet meet them himself. Personally, I neither

know, nor have ever seen our President.

If giving me back one dollar of the \$82 I recently paid in February to the University in return for casting a vote, is the only thing my student government can do for me, then even my bought vote is not deserved.

The proposal made by Dennis King is purely an insult to the intelligence of the students here at CSUSJ, and was, I take it, made in a light of personal interest, not student concern.

Michael Eurgubian



"When...in...the...course...of...human...events..."

Staff Comments

Airport facts clarified

In response to a letter from Robert Olsen in defense of Reid-Hillview Airport I would like to clarify certain points, that, for reasons beyond my control, were left out of the story on March 8.

Robert Gray, who has vowed his life to closing Reid-Hillview, is one of the most instrumental people fighting for the closure. He lives near Alum Rock Park and has never lived under the immediate approach or departure paths of the airport. He works for an electronics firm.

The people living at the north end of the runways have made scattered complaints about the noise. As Gray puts it, "They are mostly low income people" and won't take the initiative to complain, so he does it for them.

The airport was built in 1939, the houses were built 10-12 years ago. This speaks for itself.

Whether anyone will gain from the closing of Reid-Hillview is questionable.

Reid-Hillview serves as a relief airport for San Jose Municipal. It provides a base for one of the oldest and most efficient search and rescue operations in the state, the Civil Air Patrol, which has been a tenant at the airport for more than 25 years. It is also the origination and termination point of many of the Highway Patrol mercy and rescue flights. The airport is self-supporting, provides 200 jobs and contributes \$6 million annually in the community.

Laura Dayton

Drivers are dangerous

In California, a person must be 16 years old to obtain a driver's license. But most people act as if

they are 10 the moment they take command of a vehicle.

The childish attitude of "his piece of cake is bigger than mine" seems to prevail among drivers. On the road, it takes the form of "nobody's gonna take my right of way."

What happens to otherwise gentle and courteous people when they slide behind the wheel of an automobile? Many people who are glad to help others carry books when the load appears too large wouldn't think of letting some one merge on to a heavily congested freeway.

For this the merger is greeted with an angry toot from a horn and perhaps an extended middle finger. The time "robbed" from the irate driver probably amounted to no more than 20 seconds, less than the time required to help somebody spell a difficult word.

The attitude of drivers is not only discourteous; it's downright dangerous. I wonder how many accidents have been caused because some guy refused to give another motorist a break.

Clark Brooks

All signed articles on the Daily Forum page reflect only the opinion of the individual writer. Editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board. Readers are invited to write letters to the editor. For quick, full publication, letters should be short, preferably one typewritten page, double-spaced on a 55-space line. All letters must be signed with name, student card number, address and phone for verification. We will not print anonymous letters. The maximum length for letters is 400 words, about 15 column inches.

Spartan Daily advertisement with contact information and staff list.

Marjorie Craig explores Blacks in U.S. society

By BARBARA FRENCH
The crowd was waiting restlessly. They were getting for the second of a three part series sponsored by the Women's Studies department. It was 10 minutes past starting time and the guest speaker had not shown up. But just when everyone was filing out speaker Marjorie Craig walked in.

"I don't have a speech prepared but I'm here," Mrs. Craig said last Thursday. She explained that her little boy had called sick from school and that "I had to assume my role as a mother."

The tall slender Black did not waste time. She looked out into the group of 32 persons gathered in the S.U. Umunhum room and without further adieu began her discussion, "The Black Woman."

Mother role
"The role of a mother is one of the most important jobs to me," she began, "and, as a Black woman, I'm glad to have

the opportunity."
The nature of being a Black woman lends itself to a variety of things, she contended. "By necessity," she stated, "I'm responsible as being Black, a woman and me, an individual."
"There is very little choice as to whether or not the Black woman is going to play only the role of a mother," she added. The Black male has been repressed in this country so the Black female has had to be flexible to sustain the family's economic base, she said.
"Many Black males have found it hard to assume the role of the supporter," she continued. "This is because they have not had the same economic base as their Caucasian counterparts."
Male role
It was added that there are certain roles that the male is expected to fulfill, but the same beginning conditions don't exist for everyone.

"This role has brought more heartbreak to the Black community," Mrs. Craig said, "it has been a double-edged sword."
At an early age Mrs. Craig, who has her home base in counseling, assumed that she would have to go to work when she got older.
"It never occurred to me that I'd only be a mother and not involved in outside work," she said.
The common stereotype of a Black woman is that she is the rough, aggressive head of the family. Mrs. Craig commented that this is again "a matter of not having the same economic base as a White."
Strong women
Therefore the women has had to be strong in order to help the Black family stay together.
"In my career I'm me, I can't think of any instance where my aggressiveness has been a negative factor-if anything it has been a positive one," Mrs.

Craig stated.
The audience, of which only two Black faces appeared, listened attentively. All discussion, though controversial at times, was handled in a way that each person was able to give their opinion and share ideas.
One aspect of the noon-time meeting which came as a surprise to many of the White women dealt with the education of the Black women.
Women out in front
"Throughout history Black women have always been out in front, unprotected and at the mercy of the White male," said the acting associate dean. "Families would send the girls to school so they would no longer be at the mercy of the system."
"Today," she continued, "the education gap between the Black female and Black male is narrowing."
Women's liberation and the attitude of the Black woman does not run along the same lines, said a voice from the audience.
"It seems to me," Jeannette Wilkinson, SJSU senior and sole Black female student in attendance, continued "that the women's liberation movement is made up of typical middle class White females and I can't relate myself to that."
"The mass of Black women are more concerned with the liberation of their people," Mrs. Craig said, "and of making it with the Black male at their side."
Many of the White women in the audience could not understand why Black women did not feel oppressed by the Black male.
"When you start talking about oppression you have to start talking about the economy," Miss Wilkinson said.
"The Black male does not oppress the Black female because Black men do not have the power in this country," she continued. "All the power lies within the White power structure, which, in turn, oppresses Black men and women. Third World people and White women."

Draft charges dismissed

Rutledge to be inducted

"They were not going to let him go," said Jerry Berg, attorney for Kenneth Rutledge who last week had charges of draft evasion against him dismissed but in return was issued an induction order.
Kenneth Rutledge a former San Jose State University student who one month ago returned from Sweden to face a grand jury indictment for

failure to report for induction, will now report for induction at Oakland Army Base on Wednesday.
The government dismissed the charge of Draft evasion against Rutledge at a pre-trial hearing last Tuesday. But following the hearing, two officials of the FBI and Selective Service handed Rutledge a "continuing duty order."

Even though the government has stopped issuing induction orders, the "continuing duty order" does require Rutledge to report for induction. The new order is based on the original induction order issued to Rutledge for June 22, 1971 while he was in Sweden, according to Berg.
U.S. District Court Judge

Robert F. Peckham dismissed the charge of failure to report for induction when he learned that Rutledge had never received the 1971 induction order. Selective service law requires that the inductee receive the induction notice before the order becomes valid.
Rutledge is expected to hold a news conference next week following his probable induction to the army.

Bowlers tie for first

Chuck Bayerd bowled a perfect 300 game as he and Jerry Nunes battled to a tie for high series scores in the Peterson Point Scratch Tie League at the S.U. Lanes, last Wednesday night.
Both had identical four-game series totals.
Nunes rolled games of 276, 233, 257 and 248 for his series, but the real thriller was Bayerd's 300 game which came

between other games of 224, 232 and 258.
For Bayerd, who is angling 234 for the first 16 games of the league, the 300 game was his second in the past month.
Two weeks ago he rolled a perfect game at Fiesta Lanes in San Jose.
The importance of the scores and the excitement more than 50 spectators and other bowlers was heightened by

the fact that the two men were anchoring their respective teams in a position round, centered for first place.

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Engineering positions open for minorities

By JOHN HORAN
Less than one per cent of all engineers in the United States are Blacks or members of other minority groups.
To counter this trend, Keith Cooley, an engineer and field representative of General Motors, is conducting a minority recruitment and fact finding program that has taken him to various colleges including San Jose State University.
Cooley's program is aimed at encouraging Blacks, Chicanos and women to enter the engineering fields. Cooley spoke to more than two dozen Black students during his two-day visit to San Jose last week. His appearance on campus had been arranged by the SJSU Engineering Department and by Maj. Steve Taylor, instructor in speech and

military science.
James Roberts, dean of the School of Engineering, said there is a vast shortage of engineers and that "Blacks with degrees in engineering are a commodity and are sought after." He cited a recent case in which an electronics firm was seeking no less than 60 SJSU engineering Black graduates.
Cooley and Dean Roberts cited various reasons for a lack of Black participation in the engineering field. Cooley stated that White educators tend to encourage Black students to "become doctors and lawyers."
A lack of motivation was mentioned for this shortage. "There is a low visibility of engineers in our present society," said Dean Roberts. He added that recently he spoke to a class of high school

students and "their idea of an engineer is the guy who drives the locomotive."
Cooley, who works for the General Motors research laboratories, has gone to several U.S. colleges across the U.S., including Howard University, Stanford University, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. At each he spoke to large numbers of Black and Chicano students and to various engineering instructors and sought their advice.
The results of the recruiting program will not be known for several months. If successful the recruiting program will be extended to other universities. In the meantime, Dean Roberts noted, "Engineers will be a premium on the market." But, he added, "the demand has gone up but enrollment has gone down"

Students, staff and faculty may sign up for the First Annual Games Area Pentathlon in the S.U. Games Area until Wednesday, March 21.
The tourney includes five events: bowling, billiards, table tennis, football, and pinball and will last March 23-25.
It is open to all students, faculty and staff, and first through 10th place winners in each event will be given points.
The winner of the competition will be the person with the greatest number of total points at the end of the fifth event.
The entry fee for the three-day pentathlon is \$5 per person.
Trophies will be awarded for first place in each event, and for first through fifth place overall.

Games tourney sign-ups open

18.83 to 1 all-time high Student-faculty ratio escalates

By BOB PIOMBO
San Jose State University's already stretched student-faculty ratio may reach an all-time high next fall.
According to Maynard Robinson, academic planner, the chancellor's office is projecting a ratio of 18.83 full-time students for every full-time faculty position for SJSU next year.
Currently, the department of finance sets the university's ratio at 18.59-1. This student-faculty ratio is third highest in the state college and university system, following San Diego and Long Beach.
Number one
The projected ratio of 18.83-1 will give SJSU the highest ratio in the system, according to Robinson.
SJSU was allocated only 2.3 new faculty positions for next

year, while its full-time student enrollment is projected to increase from about 20,200 to 21,000 students, said Scott Anderson, of academic planning.
This would increase the student-faculty ratio gap by some 40 or 50 faculty positions, he explained.
Usually faculty allocations are adjusted according to a state university's projected ratio, said Anderson.
This time, he claimed, the ratio was adjusted around the faculty allocation.
Placement difficult
Large differences between the numbers of students and faculty creates problems in faculty placement, department accreditations and general education requirements, Anderson said.

Robinson explained since SJSU is a "mature" institution, and most of its instructors are tenured, faculty mobility is rigid.
However, if conditions continue as they are, Anderson claims the university will have to start reviewing programs and withdraw instructors from departments with low enrollments and add positions to departments with high enrollments.
Last semester, if a department lost a faculty member through retirement, death, or resignation, that position was "stripped" (i.e. demoted from full-professor to assistant professor) and returned to the department, said Academic Vice Pres. Robert Burns.
The money saved by stripping the position was siphoned out to other areas.
More cost cutting
This semester, however, Dr. Burns said a department might not get a lost position replaced. The stripped position is sent to the department that needs it most.
Departments that are forced to have large classes because they don't have enough instructors may endanger their accreditation, said Anderson.
"Most accrediting councils specify a certain student-

faculty ratio," he explained.
Inadequate numbers of instructors also make it difficult for students to satisfy their general education requirements, Robinson pointed out.
"Some students may not fulfill their G.E. requirements until their junior or senior year," he added.
This results in many students leaving the university, which lessens the chances of obtaining new faculty positions, he added.
Plea for more faculty
Robinson is presently negotiating with the chancellor to reduce the proposed student-faculty ratio.
"We're forced to spread faculty to impacted (overcrowded) areas over the campus. It can't be done with the proposed ratio," said Robinson.
Anderson believes computer registration would help solve the problem.
"Computers would help us get demand data early in the semester," said Anderson. He explained it was difficult to estimate demands for instructors using present registration methods.
"The sooner we get this information, the better our chances of getting the faculty we need," he said.

Spartaguide

Today
Monday Cinema presents "Tristana" in Morris Dailey Auditorium at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.
SJSU Pi Sigma Alpha will meet in the S.U. Almaden Room at 1:30 p.m. Dr. Peter Grothe who has visited the Soviet Union will speak on his research on changes in tourist attitude. Refreshments will be served.
Tuesday
Department of Meteorology will sponsor a seminar at 3:15 p.m. in DH 615. Refreshments will be served.
Spartan Spears will meet in the Student Activities Office at 3:30 p.m. Election of officers will take place. Film: "The Story of Carl Jung" will be shown in the Student Union tonight at 8. Admission is \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for the general public.
Pierre, expert in mental telepathy, will

appear at 8 p.m. in the S.U. Umunhum Room. Admission will be 50 cents with an A.S. card and \$1 to the general public.
Wednesday
Evening: Ed Koupal, co-founder of the People's Lobby, an environmental organization, will speak at 1:30 p.m. in the S.U. Loma Prieta Ballroom. This meeting is open to the public.
SJSU Co-rec will screen three movies in the Women's Gym at 7 p.m. Door prizes and refreshments will be served and 25 cents will be charged. Films of Chaplin and W.C. Fields will be screened.
SJSU Sierra Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the S.U. Pacifica Room. Everyone is welcome.
Wednesday Cinema presents "The French Connection," an action-filled police drama, to be shown in Morris Dailey Auditorium at 3:30 and at 7:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

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Cathey Andregg

DAN KIKUCHI (left) grapples with unidentified opponent at the National Collegiate Judo Association finals. Kikuchi won the heavyweight and Grand National titles, as SJSU captured its 12th consecutive national crown.

Nation's best

Judokas capture 12th straight national title

By PAUL STEWART HAYWARD—Final score: SJSU-1, Chronicle-0. As was predicted in the San Francisco Chronicle last week, the San Francisco State University judo team fared rather well at the National Collegiate Judo Association finals, scoring 12 points. Unfortunately for the Gators, SJSU scored more. Led by heavyweight Dan Kikuchi and George Kiyohara, the San Jose State University judo team captured its 12th consecutive National Collegiate Judo Championship last Saturday at Hayward State University.

George Kiyohara, named the meet's outstanding judoka, captured the 139 pound title for the Spartans, as he defeated John Randall from Houston for the crown. Jim Martin of Consumers Riner College was third. In the 154 pound division, John Baggot placed second for SJSU, as Ron Tsujimoto of City College of San Francisco decided him in the championship final. Tom Rigg of the University of South Florida, the defending 139 pound champion, was third. Team Captain Phil Yoshimura took second in the 165 pound bracket, as Neil Padgett from Towson State

captured first place honors. The Gators' Mike McQuire placed third. "Wild Bill" Kauffold won the 176 pound diadem for the Spartans by defeating Hector Estevez of Miami Dade Junior College. Bob Loyst of San Jose City College finished third. Jack Euser of Napa Junior College captured the 205 pound classification. Dan Kikuchi, the Spartans' top flight heavyweight, captured the heavyweight, as well as, the Grand National championships. Kikuchi downed defending champion Mack McGrady of San Francisco in the semi-finals, then defeated a tough Tom

Win streak ends at eight

SJSU splits four games

By JOHN B. MATTHEWS Sports Editor

How can a team score 38 runs in four games and only win two?

Coach Gene Menges of the varsity baseballers is probably trying to figure that one out right now.

The Spartans split both doubleheaders played over the weekend at Municipal Stadium, defeating California State-Hayward 13-4 and losing 6-2 and annihilating San Francisco State University 21-2 and then losing 4-2 in the nightcap.

The difference in the doubleheaders was almost non-existent.

Saturday, the Spartans scored nine runs in the first two innings and coasted to an easy 13-4 decision. Kris Sorenson yielded just three hits over the first seven innings before giving way to reliever Steve Gordon-Forbes who allowed the Pioneers to score four runs in the last two stanzas.

The second game was exactly opposite.

Behind an outstanding effort by CSU-Hayward's Bob Coultas, the Pioneers dumped the Spartans 6-2 in the seven inning contest. The loss was given to starter Steve Hinkley.

In the first game, Rob Brassea and Chuck Behnke each tallied three hits in the winning cause.

Sunday, the opponent was different but the games weren't.

Once again, the Spartans went somewhat berserk at the plate, after the game was tight the first four innings.

Brassea highlighted the fifth inning uprising that saw eleven Spartans bat with his first home run of the season, a three-run shot over the left fence.

SFSU pitcher Rocci Barsotti then nailed Jim Johnston in the ribs with a fast ball just to let the Spartans know he didn't take kindly to such goings on.

But leftfielder Dan Mays retaliated the best way possible with a doubled off the center field barrier, scoring Johnston all the way from first. The ended Barsotti and the Gators.

Reliever Glen Bowers walked the first six men he faced in the sixth and reserve catcher Brian McGlennan doubled home three runs to add six more to the Spartan total.

The Mengesmen scored three more in seventh and eighth for their eventual 21 total. Though no records were available, nobody in the crowd could remember more runs being scored by a Spartan varsity.

The hitting stars read much like a team roster.

Mark Carroll paced the attack with four singles in five official times at bat, scoring

four runs; Brassea was three for five with four RBIs; Mays was two for four with five RBIs; McGlennan was two for three with four RBIs; Mark Kettman had one hit but totalled three RBIs.

Unfortunately, there was a second game.

Dennis Smith, outfielder-turned pitcher, started the contest for SJSU and stopped the Gators hitless through the first three innings.

But two line drives off Smith, one that struck him straight on his knee, put two runners on in the fourth and a

sacrifice fly brought home the Gators first run and the end of Smith's shutout inning streak at 10.

Gator Steve Hendrickson destroyed Smith's afternoon altogether in the sixth with a two-out, two-run double to center. SFSU scored another run that inning on a sacrifice fly to put the game away.

The Spartan tallied nine hits in the contest but couldn't take full advantage of them. They could only score one run in the fifth despite getting three singles and a walk. All the offense happened after two were out.

The varsity has today off and will play host to the University of Oregon tomorrow and Thursday afternoon at Muni. Both games begin at 2:30.

SJSU opens the PCAA season Friday night with a contest against Los Angeles State University, also at Muni.

UCLA wins trip to finals

LOS ANGELES—To the surprise of nobody, the UCLA Bruins will, once again, represent the West Coast in the NCAA basketball finals to be held this weekend in St. Louis.

The Bruins reeled off ten straight points midway through the second half to overcome a USF slowdown offense and went on to defeat the Dons, 54-39.

USF led at one stage 16-9 but trailed 23-22 at halftime. The Dons never caught UCLA in the second half.

Elsewhere in NCAA regionals, Indiana dumped Kentucky, 72-65; Providence trashed Maryland, 103-89; and Memphis State smashed Kansas State 92-72.

The NCAA finals begin Saturday when Indiana meets UCLA and Providence faces Memphis State.

The winners will meet next Monday night for the championship, won eight of the last nine years by UCLA.

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Record. Includes names like Cal State-Hayward, San Jose State U., etc.



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