

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

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PHONE: 277-3181

Brown's budget may cause \$16 fee increase

By Terry LaPorte

Sharply higher student fees or other services reductions are in store over Brown carries through with a planned \$6 million cut.

Fees for materials and services could be a whopping 11 per cent or \$16 for time students in 1975-76. The fee would cover a \$6 million cut Gov. Brown has planned for student services in the state university system.

Brown announced he will scratch \$2.5 million in institutional supplies, \$1.2 million for increased personnel in financial aids offices and \$2.8 million in salary increases for student services personnel from next year's budget.

The governor had cut the state aid for institutional supplies and financial aid personnel in his original budget proposed in January.

Brown then announced last week that he would agree with Legislative Analyst A. Alan Post's recommendation to blue pencil the salary raises.

The financial aids and salary cuts are increased money requests over \$75. Yet because of inflation, the maintaining of funds means there will be a real depreciation of money for the two areas.

The figures were expected to go even higher due to inflation, according to Joe Hay, lobbyist for the California State

University and Colleges Student Presidents Association (CSUCSPA). Other programs endangered by Brown's action include counseling, health services, and testing and placement centers.

The possible fee increases would come in addition to a \$4 increase this semester.

Students now pay \$72 each semester for materials and services. That figure would go to \$80 per semester, or \$160 a year, according to Hay.

Hay said the alternative to raising fees would be to cut some student services programs.

The lobbyist expressed bitterness with Brown's action.

"Jerry Brown is screwing us and trying to act nice at the same time."

Hay said there could be a legal problem in raising student fees. "Brown has set a budgetary policy that the services money will not be reimbursed. In other words, he is saying the programs will be cut out," Hay said.

"When there is reimbursement required, the money has to be raised. But we don't know if we can raise fees legally if there is no call for reimbursement," Hay said.

One factor that could partially solve the problem is \$950,000 the Chancellor's office saved because of AB 3116.

AB 3116 had provided state funding for instructionally related activities (IRA) through June 30, 1975.

Brown announced Friday he will drop state funding for IRA in his 1975-76 budget.

"But that \$950 certainly won't cover the services costs."

The chancellor's office faces additional problems because it is not definite the governor will stick with his budget decisions.

Hay said Brown could change his mind and decide to restore the money.

"But in the meantime the chancellor has to make his budget for the system," Hay said.

Hay said his personal opinion was that Brown would not change his mind.

"I don't think we'll get the money back in. We'll try our best, but the governor is committed to not raise taxes," Hay said.

He said the student presidents had already met with Brown in January to discuss student services.

We told him, 'You talked about no tuition increases in your campaign...If you cut student services, we'll have to pick up the costs.'"

Hay said Brown's reaction was "sympathetic."

The lobbyist said he will work with the state legislature to put the student services money into the budget.

"I expect the legislature will put the heat on Brown by including the money in the budget, but the final decision is the governor's"

"Governor Brown has turned out to be more fiscally conservative than Reagan ever was," Hay said.

Hay called Brown's reasoning in making the cuts "falacious."

"The governor did not have adequate insight when he made the cuts. They just are not rational," Hay said.

Hay added the final decision by the board of trustees on raising fees would

come either at their May or July meeting if Brown sticks with his budget cuts.

Dr. Phil Johnston of the chancellor's student affairs office said, "It would be premature to comment until the exact figures are definite."

Econ profs seeking court order to reinstate denied voting rights

By Ray Manley

A request for a writ of mandate to restore the voting rights of the Economics Department faculty was filed Friday in Santa Clara Superior Court.

Sheldon Greene, attorney for the four tenured economics professors challenging SJSU President Bunzel's disfranchisement of the department faculty, said the writ of mandate results from a lawsuit originally filed last November.

Greene explained that a writ of mandate is sought to "get a public official to do something." He said if the judge issues the writ of mandate, Bunzel would have to restore the voting

rights of the economics faculty.

A hearing for the writ is set for Feb. 26, Greene said.

The lawsuit filed in November charged:

- Bunzel exceeded his authority by disfranchising the Economics Department faculty.

- The disfranchisement violated faculty members' rights to due process.

- Bunzel ignored a faculty vote of 11-7 nominating Martin Primack, associate professor of economics, for department chairman and appointed James Willis instead.

- Bunzel has ignored personnel and promotions recommendations from the Economics Department faculty.

Named as defendants in the suit are President John Bunzel, James Sawrey, dean of the School of Social Sciences; Robert Sassen, dean of the faculty; Academic Vice President Hobert Burns; and Chancellor Glenn Dumke.

Plaintiffs in the suit are Donald Garnel, Turley Mings, and Marvin Lee, professors of economics; and Martin Primack, associate professor of economics.

The suit is being funded by United Professors of California.

Willis said he had no comment to make on the lawsuit except, "It's in the courts and the courts will decide."

Mings said Greene has researched the law and history of faculty participation in department governance.

"The faculty is entitled by law and by decisions made by the trustees to participate in the decision-making process in academic affairs," Mings said.

Greene said he will be on campus to get depositions from faculty members who have been involved in investigations into the Economics Department.

Mings claimed the loss of rights in the Economics Department has been a great loss to students and faculty.

If the suit restores the department's rights before the semester is over it will "save any further damaging decision-making," Mings said.

Greene said if the Superior Court doesn't restore the faculty's rights they would appeal the decision.

Bunzel stripped the Economics Department faculty of all rights to self-governance last September citing "severe internal difficulties" and appointed the executive committee to manage the department.

Willis is the only member of the Economics Department on the executive committee. The other members are professors from the departments of history, environmental studies, speech communication, psychology and biological sciences.

CIA admits it used police ID in leak probes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Suburban police and the Central Intelligence Agency acknowledged yesterday that the police provided the CIA with police credentials in connection with an investigation into security leaks.

Police Chief Richard A. King of Fairfax County, Va., told a news conference that ten police badges with accompanying identification were loaned to the CIA by the police department in April 1972.

County executive Robert W. Wilson said the loan was of questionable legality.

Meanwhile, the Washington Post reported the Justice Department is examining congressional testimony by former CIA Director Richard M. Helms to determine whether he committed perjury.

Helms has said he should have been more extensive in testimony to a Senate committee two years ago about CIA activities in Chile.

The newspaper quoted an informed source as saying the scope of the examination for possible perjury is "exhaustive."

At the news conference, King said the police credentials were requested by an unnamed CIA official who claimed they were needed for reasons of "national security" but provided no details.

An agency spokesman said the credentials were needed "in connection with an investigation of unauthorized disclosure of classified information."

Both King and the CIA spokesman said the credentials were never used. "They just sat here in a safe," the agency spokesman said.

King said the badges and cards were returned to the police a year later.

Members say he usurped their power

Rico blasted at program board meet

A.S. President John Rico was sharply criticized yesterday by the A.S. program commission for giving the commission's chairwoman the right to make contracts without the group's approval.

Rico came under attack during the commission's first spring semester meeting. He was accused of undermining the power of the commission to schedule A.S.-sponsored forums and entertainment.

The meeting erupted into a shouting match as the commission debated two motions to denounce Rico's actions and withdraw commission support from programs already planned.

Representatives from several campus organizations said Rico had usurped the commission's authority in order to promote the upcoming A.S. referendum on student body fees.

Protesting students referred to a memo, sent by Rico to commission members last January, in which Rico denoted the commission's alleged willingness to schedule "visible, attractive programs for our fee maintenance campaign in February."

In that memo Rico told commission members he had given Briding Newell, program commission chairwoman, the authority to book groups by polling

commission members by phone. If that fails to work, Newell could "unilaterally contract herself," Rico said.

Rico said that he sent the memo after the commission "not responded" to his request in November to schedule programs in February to make the A.S. visible before the referendum.

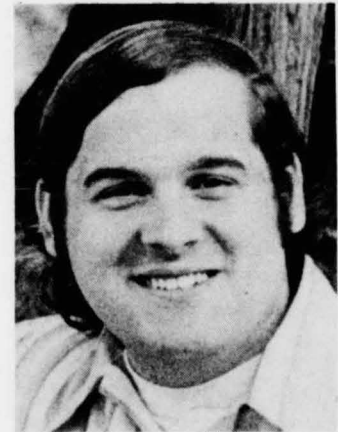
Newell said she scheduled a commission meeting for the morning of February 3 after receiving Rico's memo. She contacted the members by phone over the weekend prior to the meeting.

Commission member Suzanne Allyaud complained this call came to her at 10 p.m. Sunday. Allyaud said she wasn't going to go to a meeting with only 10 hours advance notice.

Two commission members, La Donna Yumori and Jim Heidelman, attended that morning meeting. Newell claims to have informed Yumori and Heidelman at that time and asked for definite commitments by them to help establish February programs.

Newell said she got no definite answer from them so she took it upon herself to schedule the programs.

Contracts were drawn up for speaker Flo Kennedy, jazz poet Jim Marks, the Black Theatre Workshop, a dance in the



John Rico

SJSU dining commons (co-sponsored by the Resident Hall Activity Council), a series of five concerts performed in the S.U. pad, and a guitarist also to perform in the S.U.

Total cost of the programs is \$3,775. This does not include another \$200 to \$300 dollars in miscellaneous expenses according to Newell.

Representatives of the Organization of Arab Students, Iranian Students



Briding Newell

Association, Economic Students Association, and the Social Awareness Series filled the council chambers for the morning meeting.

Drew Adams of the Social Awareness Series read a letter to the group that would be sent to the Daily. In the letter he charged Rico with "Bunzel-like" tactics in dealing with the Program Commission. The letter was co-signed by various campus organizations and

several A.S. councilmen.

After one and a half hours of debate the commission proposed a motion denouncing Rico's actions and not supporting the planned programs.

Newell called the action futile, and at first refused to recognize the motion. She said that since contracts had already been made with the different parties they could not be broken.

Several members of the audience called the contracts illegal. Stephanie Dean, A.S. Treasurer, said that she checked with A.S. lawyers and, according to Act 50 which establishes the Program Commission and its duties, Rico was acting within legal bounds to have Newell schedule events without commission approval.

It was at this point that Allyaud tried to take control of the meeting and asked for a vote on the proposed motion.

Newell regained the chair and said she would accept the motion if it were broken up into two motions. This would allow the motion to be voted on separately by the two boards making up the entire commission. The commission is made up by the entertainment board and the forum board.

Both motions were passed unanimously.

Open file plan being prepared for Dumke



Don A. Sparks

OPENING SOON—Students will soon have access to their previously confidential files. A new federal law requires schools to allow students to look into their dark recesses. Susan Wright of the registrar's office takes a peek.

By Tom Lee

SJSU administrators are preparing their report for the chancellor's approval on how they will comply with a law giving students access to university records being kept on them.

The report is the result of an amendment to the Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 by Sen. James Buckley, R-N.Y., that makes it mandatory for schools to allow students to inspect files being kept on them.

Schools not complying with the law face the loss of federal funds.

Files covered by the legislation included admissions records, career planning and placement records, university controller's records and disciplinary records.

Records exempted from the bill by a subsequent addition to the amendment include health center files, psychological files, and parents' financial statements, according to Robert Martin, dean of student services and a member of a task force preparing the report.

The procedure that SJSU will submit for California State University and Colleges Chancellor Glenn Dumke's approval provides that:

- Students wishing to see files in a particular department must fill out a request form (admissions records will be exempted from this).

- SJSU will provide Dumke with a list of university personnel who will be handling student files or have access to them.

- All departments affected by the Buckley amendment will be required to post a copy of the law.

Admissions records are exempted from the written request provision, according to Clyde Brewer, director of admissions, because those files have always been open to student inspection.

While there is an overall policy for the university, there also are some provisions unique to certain departments, according to Edward Clements, director of career planning and placement.

Clements said because he is trying to "make access (to files) as informal as possible," the written request may be waived in some cases.

He added when job evaluations and recommendations are solicited on a student, a cover letter will be included saying that these comments will be open to the students inspection.

Brewer said that because he does not have the staff to sit down with each student who wants to inspect his admissions records, the records will be placed under glass in a special window in the registrar's office.

This will allow students to inspect the files but will prevent alteration of the records, said Brewer.

There is an additional provision in the policy for students who wish to waive the right to see their files, said Martin. Once a student has waived that right in a particular department, he will not have access to those files, Martin added.

Locals reject Hell's Angels

MADERA (AP)—Local residents would be glad to pay the Hell's Angels \$1,000 to spend Memorial Day somewhere else, a county supervisor feels.

The notorious motorcycle group conducts an excursion to Bass Lake in the Sierra Nevada foothills each Memorial Day, and county officials annually make plans to increase law enforcement patrols to keep them in line.

U.S. Forest Service officials advised the supervisors this week that the Hell's Angels have a right to visit the National forest land so long as they obey rules.

FAISAL-YAMANI IS BULLISH ON AMERICA



Spartan Daily

opinion

Worth of life insurance policies under consideration and criticism

comment

By Sandi Taylor

Is life insurance a rip-off? Opinions vary. The most inflexible opponents of life insurance usually display a marked ignorance of the subject when asked to compare life insurance to savings accounts or stock-investment portfolios.

On the other hand, those insurance proponents who insist that life insurance is the best buy since Alaska often overlook its real drawbacks.

Originally, life insurance provided for the payment of a specific sum to a specific person, upon the death of the insured. That is, if all the terms and conditions of the contract had been complied with.

But many of today's policies make it possible for the insured to also benefit from a life insurance policy because of its "cash or loan" value or "endowment" clauses.

Consequently, most of today's life insurance programs claim to be "future security investment programs," supposedly designed to do much more than merely pay death-related expenses.

According to insurance firms, life insurance can provide retirement income, pay for your children's education and offer a convenient tax shelter.

Those against life insurance offer a number of reasons for not wanting insurance and their reasons are convincing. Insurance companies take your premiums and invest them for

their profit. The return rate on your money, if any, is much lower than a bank interest rate. Some unscrupulous companies have sold policies with obscure clauses that pay off only if you are killed by a camel stampede in Brooklyn on Sunday.

The odds are in the insurance companies' favor or they wouldn't take the risk. You have to die to collect, so you never personally reap the values of some policies.

People have paid policies all their lives and lost their money when they let the policy lapse. Creditors sometimes can, and have, benefited from insurance policies more than the insured one's family.

To avoid surrendering your policy and losing all future benefits, you may obtain a loan equal to its cash value. Your policy acts as collateral, and the insurance company will extend such a loan providing that you agree to pay interest on the money.

But, until you repay the loan, the sum due your beneficiary will be that much smaller.

If your policy is \$10,000 and you borrow \$3,000 of the cash value, your beneficiary cannot receive more than \$7,000 until the loan is fully paid.

An endowment policy is the most expensive of the three basic policies

because the premiums are paid for specified period of time. At the end of the period the face value of the policy is paid to the insured.

If the insured should die before the end of the specified period, the face value of the policy is paid to the beneficiary. The major advantage of an endowment policy is that it represents forced method of saving.

The age and health of the individual seeking life insurance are the factors most cited. The cost of life insurance increases in direct proportion to the age of the individual seeking insurance.

If you do want life insurance there is coverage that you can afford. Even if you have only 50 cents a week, ask about the cheaper term policies. Determine for yourself the type, amount and provisions of the life insurance policy suited to your needs. If the salesman doesn't mention the type of policy that interests you, then ask for it and do not be sidetracked!

letters

Arab responds to critical letter; American system re-examined

Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to Tuesday's letter, "Behavior of Arabs lambasted."

It is not surprising for our host L. Amkraut to utilize the way he knows best to scold us Persian and Arab students. How can I be surprised when I see the type of education he receives from the brain-washing institutions which are supplied to him by this system—capitalism.

I believe the type of education students get will sooner or later reflect on society. Also it seems to me that the

administration of SJSU believes that and is waging a ferocious attack on young educators, particularly the economists, because they look at the world from a different point of view.

And even if we did "travel half way around the world" we were as deceived as you have been by the "affluent society"—"the land of freedom and opportunities"—and some of us were unable to obtain a higher education because of poverty and political repression.

This is a direct consequence of U.S. imperialism, or total rip-off of our

national economic resources.

But unfortunately, Amkraut did not learn that in school because these teachings oppose the existing "paradigm" and if anyone teaches a new "paradigm" then he soon joins the reserve army of the unemployed.

But when we see that poverty replaces affluence and oppression replaces freedom, then we should stop for a moment and think.

And what we find is a disaster. Our systems—yours and ours—are similar to a degree. Oppressors versus oppressed.

Amkraut also gives us more credit than we deserve.

We are only nationalists, young fellow, and the highest degree we hope to achieve is Marxism-Leninism.

Because, my dear fellow, it is the only way to rid ourselves of that spectre haunting us—capitalist exploitation.

And you, my dear Amkraut, yes even you, should try it so you may meet God, someday, with a clear conscience.

Mohammad Saleh
Graduate Student, Economics

that would occur is not worth the \$10.00 a year you would save.

Unfortunately, many students think it is the University that provides these services to the students and do not realize that many of the important campus programs and services are funded by the Associated Students.

I urge you to take a hard look at what the Associated Students provides you each year and consider whether you and other students could really afford to lose them. I hope you will agree that the Associated Students fee should be maintained at its current level and will vote "yes" on February 24-25, 1975.

Jim Self
S.J. City Councilman

S.J. councilman likes present A.S. fee level

Editor:

The referendum this February 24-25, regarding the Associated Students fee is a very important election. It will determine whether the Associated Students will continue to improve its effectiveness in meeting student needs or be cut back and severely limited.

The Association has represented student interests well to the City of San Jose in an effort to improve the quality of student life and the community. It would indeed be unfortunate to lose this vital input to the City on issues that affect students.

Though a reduction of any kind in fees seems appealing in these economic times, the loss of important programs,

Friendly fascism rapped; smiling Nazi is still Nazi

Editor:

I love Orientals, and women even more! But Betty Chu—if one is to trust your reports—makes gentle feelings impossible.

According to O.W. Markeley of the Stanford Research Institute, we are entering a new authoritarian phase in which the state with its administrators will be in absolute control. He referred to that condition as one of "friendly fascism."

I know whose place Ms. Chu has taken. The disregard her work shows toward humanity may well be indicative of the general trend. But no matter how you look at it, a Nazi with a smile is still a Nazi... and even if he loved us when we're sixty-four!

Conrad Borovski
Assoc. Prof. Foreign Languages

Prison murder trial gets women's center attention

Editor:

A few years ago when I ran away from home, was caught and placed in the adult white women's cell of the Mobile County Jail.

I can never forget what I saw there, nor can I forget particularly the jailer who came in the middle of the night, took a 21-year-old woman dope addict out of the cell and gave her an arm full of heroin in exchange for the use of her body there in the corridor outside the cell.

Because my family was middle-class and would have raised hell, I never had to worry too much about the guards, but I saw what the others faced.

All this leads up to the fact that a 20-year-old black woman, Joanna Little, is now on trial for her life in Raleigh, North Carolina, for the murder of a white jailer who had entered her cell and raped her.

All evidence clearly shows Ms. Little acted in self-defense: the guard's shoes were outside the cell in the hall, he died

naked from the waist down, the medical examiner found clear evidence of recent sexual activity by the jailer, the ice-pick used as the murder weapon was usually kept in the jailer's desk, but was found in his hand.

Julian Bond and the Southern Poverty Law Center in Montgomery, Alabama have taken on the task of raising funds for Ms. Little's defense. Her trial is only a few weeks away, and her chances of it being a "fair" trial are almost nil.

The San Jose State Women's Center, Bldg. V., 177 South 10th Street, San Jose, plans to act as a clearing house for collecting funds for Joanna Little's defense, and for future information on the case.

If you care about simple human justice, and want to do something to help, please give anything you can to help Ms. Little's lawyers hire a criminologist and other expert help for her case.

Judith Swartz
Senior, American Studies

Christians never had a chance

By Tom Lee

The massive crowd that filled the coliseum was going wild. Every eye, there was focused on the arena below and every mouth was shouting support for one of the participants in the contest.

The close score was indicative of the prevailing excitement. Lions—three Christians—two and the next match was the main event.

comment

Three reluctant gladiators had already met defeat at the jaws of the most feared of all lions: El Chancellor, Socialus Scientius, Liberalus Studius, and Vocationus Maximus had all been ripped to pieces and forgotten.

Only Enginearclades and Businex Maximus had stayed in the arena with El Chancellor for the allotted time and come out relatively unharmed.

But now, the crowd's excitement was reaching hysteria. Bets were being made by the thousands and the spectators were getting edgy.

It was time for the grudge match everyone had been waiting for. El Chancellor was going to take on not one Christian, but two.

A hush fell over the coliseum as the guards brought Humanitees and Artus into the arena. Perhaps, they thought, the two of them might be able to survive the viscous attack of El Chancellor!

Suddenly, the door of the great beast's cage opened. Casually, El Chancellor walked to the center of the arena and tore the two Christians to shreds...

And it was on that very day in 476 A.D. that Rome fell. But nobody noticed until the rest of the games were over.



Spartan Daily

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The Spartan Daily encourages your comments. Best-read letters are short (250 words) and to the point. Letters may be submitted at the Daily office (JC 208) between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday or by mail. The Daily reserves the right to edit for length, style, or libel. All letters must include author's signature, major, address, and phone number.

Student's interest in diving undampened by near tragedy

By Bob Agee

On Oct. 2, Kevin Safford became unconscious at the bottom of the SJSU swimming pool.

Yellow students John King, Rich Alter, and Physical Education instructor Lee Tilton saw Safford, pulled him out and administered mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and external heart massage while they waited for a fire department emergency crew to arrive. When the ambulance arrived, Safford was taken to Jose Hospital and placed in intensive care. His doctors were afraid he would suffer permanent brain damage. "I don't really remember the accident," Safford said in reference to the accident. He is taking a class in

beginning scuba diving and after class was practicing swimming underwater with flippers, facemask and snorkel.

"I guess I just passed out," Safford said. Since it happened in the shallow end of the pool, it took awhile before anyone noticed something was wrong.

Robert A. Titchenal, professor of physical education and one of Safford's instructors, said, "I'm sure it was a case of shallow water black-out with a heart stoppage."

Shallow water black-out usually occurs as a result of hyperventilation (breathing deeply before holding one's breath), a process that removes carbon dioxide from the lungs and enables a

person to hold his breath longer. The problem is that the brain can be deprived of oxygen for too long and cause the person to pass out, Titchenal said.

"It can happen to the best people," he said, adding that Safford is "an excellent diver."

Titchenal said it was impossible to tell how long Safford remained unconscious before his rescuers pulled him out. What is certain is that if he had been underwater a few minutes more, he would not have survived without some permanent brain damage.

As it was, Safford's doctors worked furiously to save him from the effects of his near drowning. He had gone into shock and his kidneys were being over-worked.

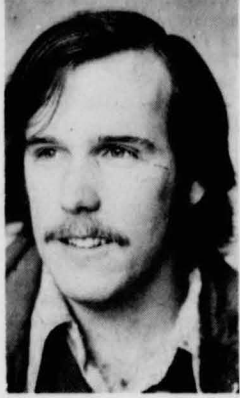
But, after it seemed that he would survive, the main concern remained that of brain damage as a result of oxygen deprivation.

When Safford came out of intensive care several days later he was given a series of tests to determine if any brain damage had occurred, and if so, how extensive.

It was a brain-wave test and it indicated Safford had not suffered severe brain damage. Later, Safford was given I.Q. tests and the results were compared to previous scores.

"The results were that I was just the same," Safford said.

Safford spent a total of 10 days in the hospital, and to



Kevin Safford

him, it was almost enjoyable.

"I think I had it easy—compared to them," Safford said in reference to his family.

Safford's brother, who had come home on emergency leave from the military, visited him one afternoon. When he came back later in the evening, Safford did not remember seeing him earlier.

"That was frustrating," Safford said. "I never questioned why I was there... it was very strange."

Safford has returned to SJSU this spring as a junior, majoring in social sciences. He is also taking the course in beginning scuba diving again.

"It's not to prove anything," he said, "I just want to do it."

campus briefs

Three summer programs in Africa are being planned by the American Forum for International Study in cooperation with the University of Massachusetts during July and August, 1975.

The courses will be conducted in a variety of locations, including Kenya, Tanzania, Nigeria, Ethiopia. Participants can earn up to six units of credit for studies in African culture, sociology and ecology.

Costs of the programs range from \$1,550-\$2,120, but some scholarship assistance is available.

For further information, contact the American Forum, 503 The Ardade, Cleveland, Ohio, or call (216) 621-4949.

travel to Sweden in August for the world cup competition. Applications and information can be obtained from aeronautics professor

Jerry Shreve at 277-2466. The first weekly Asian Studies bag lunch will be held Feb. 19, at 12:30 p.m. in the Asian Studies Center, SS building no. 7.

CREATIVE LIFE EXPERIENCE OPPORTUNITY

We are seeking strong, emotionally mature individuals to act as recruiters, and ultimately group leaders for a cooperative pioneering community in Belize (British Honduras-Central America). Must be willing to relocate and assume hardships associated with primitive conditions. This is not a communal project but is based on individual economic opportunity through an intelligently applied management and development program. A natural by-product of this adventure will be personal economic gain as well as a greater self-fulfillment and understanding. Special consideration given to the following talents and skills: Medical, Engineering, Construction, Forestry, Agriculture, Fishery Management, Logging, Recreation, Education, Anthropology, Sociology, Crafts, Botany, Ichthyology, Peace Corps. Please send resume to Mr. G. Christensen, P.O. Box 11994, Salt Lake City, Utah 84111. Energy considered as important as degree.

Students indifferent about faculty strikes

Of 31 students questioned about the effects of collective bargaining, only four, "knew faculty strikes might be possible."

Students better realize the effects pretty soon," A.S. president John Rico said. "Time's running out."

State legislators are currently considering legislation which will determine the type of collective bargaining faculty members will have.

They are students apathetic toward the collective bargaining issue?"

Dr. Richard Smith, chairman of natural sciences and

president of the SJSU chapter of Congress of Faculty Associations (CFA), said he believed the apathy was because students will be gone before they feel the effects of a strike.

One of the four students questioned who realized the possible effects of faculty collective bargaining commented on the lack of student concern.

Don Rowe, a freshman in music, said, "The idea of a strike is nothing new to people" and people become calloused to the idea of a strike affecting them.

"I think the first thing to do is to inform the students," Rowe said. "It's going to take some informing of people."

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Would campus beer hurt local bars?

Beer lovers could flow to SJSU

By Cheryl Downey

Two managers out of three nearby establishments serving liquor think a beer bar on the SJSU campus would affect their business.

The California State University and Colleges Board of Trustees is considering allowing the sale of alcoholic beverages on campuses and managers of places near campus that sell beer speculated on the effect a positive decision.

John Foster, manager of the Hodge Podge on third street, said students comprise about 50 per cent of his business.

"I think it (a beer bar) at SJSU would definitely affect

on San Fernando Street, Ed Kieffer, said he didn't think a beer bar at SJSU would affect his business. This was because the atmosphere at Peanuts and its established clientele, he explained.

Two of his patrons agreed with him.

Bob Hodges, a senior majoring in psychology interviewed at Peanuts said, "I wouldn't stop coming here." He added he might also buy beer at SJSU if it were available.

"I spend most of my day here (Peanuts)" commented Peter Parsons, a social science graduate student. He said he probably wouldn't stop going to Peanuts and many of his friends spend

time there also.

Peanuts was crowded at 3:30 p.m., while 'Round the Corner at 2:30 p.m. and the Hodge Podge at 3:00 p.m. had only a few customers.

The manager at the Spartan House on Fourth and San Carlos streets was not in Tuesday afternoon, but three SJSU students drinking beer there said they would buy beer at SJSU instead if it were available.


David Long, a political science graduate student, said "There's no real reason why alcohol should be kept off of Cal State campuses." He charged the board of trustees with attempting to

legislate morality.

Long suggested that, along with an identification proving that a customer was 21 years old, a SJSU beer bar should require student identification.

Long, Bill Kauffold, a psychology Senior, and Scott Cars, and English junior, agreed they would all buy their beer at SJSU possible.

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THURSDAY
The Christian Science Organization will hold a meeting at 7:30 in the Memorial Chapel.
The Women Artists Group will meet at 5 p.m. in Art 131.
Asian American Studies presents "Zatoichi verses the One Armed Swordsman" and "Snowlady" at the Camera One Theater, 366 S. First St., at 7 p.m. today and tomorrow, at 1:30 and 5:30 p.m. Saturday, and at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday. Cost to Students is \$1.50.
Campus Ambassadors will hold a Bible study at 11:30 a.m. in the S.U. Guadalupe room.
SJSU Ski Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the S.U. Umunhum room. A ski movie will be shown.
Gay Students Union will meet in the S.U. Almaden room at 8 p.m. Instructor Clay Laine has been invited to speak on "Sociology of Homosexuality."

FRIDAY
SJSU Ski Club will hold a Valentine's Day party at 8

p.m. in the Corner Apartment recreation room.

SUNDAY
Hoots and Jams will meet from 2 until 6 p.m. at 405 S. eighth St. San Jose.

TUESDAY
Campus Ambassadors will hold a Bible Study at 10:30 in the S.U. Pacheco room.

Lower standards criticized

By Margaret Kam

The proposed lowering of pollution standards has met with criticism at SJSU.

"It's so typical that they are placing economic priorities above basic health considerations," commented Paul Reese, instructor of environmental studies, on a proposal that the auto emission standards be delayed.

Congress has proposed a five-year delay (1977-1981 model years) in nationwide automobile emission standards to attain the goal of a 40 per cent increase in auto fuel efficiency by the 1980 model year.

Reese said trying to maintain these emission standards and to carry out some of the environmental programs would not necessarily hinder the economy, at least not as much as auto industry people say.

Dr. Kenneth Mackay, assistant professor of meteorology, said the

standards should be maintained because air pollution is getting worse.

With the projected increase in automobiles in the near future, even if technological developments reduce pollution from automobiles, this would merely hold total automobile emissions at their present level, he said.

"It is certainly much better to reduce the level to the safest we can possibly get it," remarked Reese.

"In general, air pollution affects more sensitive parts of the population, young kids and old people," Mackay said. "So the public health costs are not going to be borne by the people who pollute it," he continued.

Air pollution has reportedly been linked to several respiratory diseases and possibly cancer. What worries him, however, are those effects which have not yet been identified.

Dr. Jack Smolensky, professor of health science, however, offered a slightly different viewpoint.

"Clean air is important," he said, "but we have to be careful there are no unreasonable social and economic hardships."

Smolensky said under practical situations these emission standards should be readjusted to a more "feasible level."

Dr. Donald Anthrop, chairman of the Environmental Studies Department, was more concerned with the air quality levels on a nationwide basis.

A major deterioration of air quality in the entire mid-western regions of Montana, Wyoming and Utah would result if extensive coal mines were allowed to develop in those areas, Anthrop said.

"The air quality over the next few years will probably slowly deteriorate," Anthrop said, "but not catastrophically as the number of vehicles on roads

increase."

However, Anthrop said he had some reservations about making that statement. One might argue, he said, that over the next few years at least, air quality might improve as some older cars which didn't meet any standards are constantly replaced with new ones which at least have exhaust emission controls.

Anthrop said auto manufacturers have managed to reduce the emission pollutants further for the 1975 model cars and yet increase the gasoline mileage compared with the 1972-1974 model cars.

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FIRST PLACE—But that was last year. Millard Hampton won't be breaking the tape for SJSU this season.

Track team loses star

Spartan Daily sports

By Nick Nasch
Millard Hampton, defending state high school champion in the 220-yard dash, has transferred from SJSU to San Jose City College under dubious circumstances.
"It was an obvious deception," stated head track coach Ernie Bullard of Hampton's transfer to City College after attending SJSU last semester.
Millard signed a national letter of intent to SJSU last spring after starring at San Jose's Silver Creek High School.
Rule changed
When asked why Hampton did not go to City College directly from high school, Bullard cited a past rule. Previously there was a rule in effect that, if an athlete signed a letter of

intent with a four-year school then went to a JC, he could only transfer back to the school with which he signed earlier, Bullard explained.
This rule is not in effect anymore, the SJSU coach stated.
Lending a cloud of intrigue to Hampton's transfer is the fact that his high school coach, Bobby Poynter, is now a City College assistant coach.
Additionally, City College

head coach Bert Bonanno was formerly a Spartan assistant and Poynter was a sprinter at SJSU.
Bullard unhappy
"I felt he (Hampton) never intended to stay here four years," Bullard stated. "I think he came here to clear his letter of intent."
"We were deceived in the whole incident," Bullard said while declining to accuse anyone in particular of any deception.
"Somewhere along the line

Bullard will have to stand up and be counted," stated the Spartan coach in summing up the incident.
While he said he does not blame Hampton, Bullard said he believes Hampton's transfer was not initiated by the sprinter.
Neither Hampton nor Poynter were available for comments.
Hampton ran a 20.8 as a high school senior and was considered the best 220 man in the nation among high school prospects.
Hampton gave a display of his ability in last spring's San Jose Invitational as he won the high school 100-yard and 220-yard dashes and anchored Silver Creek's winning 440-yard relay team.
Hampton's records
In the process he set San Jose Invitational and Bud



Ernie Bullard

"Our recruiting was based on the assumption that Hampton would remain a frankly, we lost the opportunity to get replacement," Bullard stated.
While Hampton's departure will hurt, the void could be filled by some SJSU sprinting recruits.
Among them are Jerry Watson, West Coast Relays junior college champion, 9.5 in the 100 from Costa College; and Bruce Smiley, with a best of 21.1 in the 220.
Smiley, from Long Beach City College, took second in the 220 at last year's state meet.
In addition, the Spartans return Ron Whitaker, sprinter who was impressive as a freshman last year, had a best of 9.5 in the

Winter Field high school marks of 9.8 for the 100-yard dash and 21.3 in the 220.
Hampton was expected to replace Vince Bredell, SJSU's top sprinter last season, who was a senior.

Cagers in San Diego

Spartans title-bound?

By Dan Bertellotti
It seems like every PCAA basketball game SJSU plays now is a crucial one.
And at this point in the season, it is.
Coach Ivan Guevara's cagers travel to San Diego State for a rematch with the rugged Aztecs on their Peterson Gym floor tonight at 8.
The Spartans have a chance to win the PCAA and represent the league in the NCAA Western Regionals March 20-22 in Portland.
SJSU is presently 16-8 overall and 4-1 in PCAA play and tied with the Aztecs for the league lead.
SJSU could be set
Should the Spartans knock off San Diego, they would be sitting in the driver's seat. If that happens, SJSU could lose one of its remaining four games and still claim the championship.
SJSU slumps, the best SDSU or Long Beach State could do is tie for the crown if SJSU wins at San

Diego. But since Long Beach is still on probation and SJSU beat San Diego twice, the Spartans would get the NCAA invitation.
Although it would seem that the pressure is on the Aztecs tonight, Guevara doesn't think so.
"The pressure is on both of us," said Guevara after Saturday's big win. "We're just tied with them, we're not ahead."
Good effort needed
Obviously the Spartans are going to need a good effort to beat SDSU in its home gym.
"We're going to have play our best basketball of the season," noted Guevara. "But our players really feel like we're going to win."
Aztec coach Tim Vezie is well aware of the importance of the game. "This is a very big week for us again," he said. "We didn't play real well in the loss in San Jose and I think we're capable of playing much better."
San Diego State had its best shooting day of the year,

55.9 per cent, in San Jose, but still Vezie isn't satisfied.
Vezie figures he may have a formula to beat the Spartans. "San Jose got some fine play from its front-line people and we'll have to remedy that to win. We held the guards (Miller and Barrett) pretty much in check, but they are super players and I don't know if we can contain them twice. Miller is just a super guard."
Another Hogue honor
Spartan forward Earl Hogue added another honor to his collection this week. He was named co-Northern California University Division Player of the Week (sharing it with Marlon Redmond of USF), to go along with being PCAA Player of the Week.
In PCAA stats released Wednesday, San Jose still leads in team offense (78.4), field goal percentage (51.4 per cent) and free throw percentage (70.1 per cent). Miller continues to lead SJSU in scoring with 16.2 a



Ivan Guevara

JV cagers overcome hardships

Despite the loss of Gary Fair for the season due to suspension, the JV basketball squad edged the Stanford Cardinals in Spartan Gym 84-77 before a crowd of 52 Tuesday afternoon.
Fair is sitting out the remaining schedule because he bumped an official in Saturday's contest with Cal. Fair said the incident was accidental.
"Everyone rose to the occasion," enthused coach Joe Jennum about the Stanford win. "The response is indicative of the kind of guys they are."
Larry Bowles, who has been seeing action on the JV's as a starter and as a reserve on the varsity didn't play against Stanford, because varsity coach Ivan Guevara wanted him to practice with his squad. The varsity practice was held at the same time as the JV game.



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Hoyt, Lye pace golfer's triumph

Scott Hoyt made Spartan golf coach Jerry Vroom very happy about his transferring from UC Santa Barbara.
Hoyt, a junior from Woodside, was the top player for the Gauchos last year. But he transferred to SJSU and carded an even par 71 Tuesday to lead his team to the team title in the University of California Invitational.
The 6-foot-6 Hoyt had little trouble with the Franklin Canyon Golf Club layout in Concord. He was ably backed up by fellow junior Don Thames, who had a 72. SJSU's team score of 292 just did edge out Stanford, which had 294.

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Maddocks crashes homer, but Spartans lose to Davis

By Steve Koppes
DAVIS—The beginning of a long schedule for the San Jose Spartan baseball squad got underway on a somewhat sour note Tuesday, with a 6-3 loss to the UC Davis Aggies.
Due to the poor weather conditions the past couple of weeks, the Spartans' batting practice was cut down and the effects showed Tuesday, as SJSU could muster only five hits including a solo home run blast off the bat of third sacker Gary Maddocks.
The Spartans threw three pitchers at the Aggies with Steve Gorden-Forbes, who

went the middle three innings, looking good. Jeff Gingrich started and was touched for three runs on only one hit in the first inning. Gingrich's lack of control and mental errors in the field aided the Davis run production.
Gorden-Forbes followed Gingrich to the mound and allowed only one run on a single hit. "I wanted to establish a pitching rhythm," Gorden-Forbes said. "My main concern was to gain control, throw to spots and to get my fastball moving."
Gorden-Forbes wasn't too dissatisfied with his performance. "I was happy with

my fastball movement," he said. "But my slider was a little flat. I'm not really that worried, though. It wasn't bad for my first outing."
Kirk Brown was the final pitcher for the Spartans, giving up two runs on three hits in his two innings of work.
The Spartans were held hitless until Maddocks' blast in the third inning. On the very next pitch, first baseman Dave Ius cracked a single and the designated hitter, Tom Henningson also got a base hit. Both runners were stranded on base as the next three SJSU batters were retired.

The San Diego State game will be broadcast over KXXR (1500 AM) radio at approximately 8:50. The broadcast will immediately follow the Golden State Warrior game, and will be tape delayed. KXSJ is not broadcasting the contest.

'Masked Marvel' stars as SJSU cuts Cards

By Mike Garcia
SJSU's 190-pound "Masked Marvel" wrestled Tuesday night in Spartan Gym and the result was marvelous.
After the Spartans saw a 16-0 lead over Stanford dwindle to 18-17, a loss seemed imminent because of a season long weakness in the upper weights.
But Joe Halbleib, playing with a face mask to protect his broken nose, brought the crowd of 200 to its feet with a one-point decision over his Cardinal opponent.
Halbleib's win boosted the lead to 21-17, a subsequent heavyweight loss made the final score 21-20.
SJSU's strength was once again in the lower weights.
Rudy Guevar (118 pounds) and Eddie Ortiz (126) won close decisions while Greg Hill (134) pinned his man with 2:13 left in the second period.
Steve Dick (142) outscored his opponent, 12-2, in the third period to turn a close match into a 20-7 rout. Dick was awarded four points for dominating the match.
Mike Snipes (150) faced an NCAA All-American with 46 pins and became his 47th victim.
Pat Tillman (158) was also pinned although he was leading 11-4 seconds before the pin.
The closest match was the confrontation between Dean Prescott (167) and Stanford's Gary Lynn.
Prescott fell behind 4-10, rallied to 9-10 but with 40 seconds left, met with stalling tactics that preserved a Cardinal win.
A draw by Mario Rodriguez (177) set the stage for Halbleib's heroics.

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Hustling: it's an art, a game, a way of life—and a few beers

By Gay Gasser

You can't tell just by looking at him. Like many of you I think of Minnesota Fats as a legendary figure shadowed in myth. But the shady shot-making pool hall hustler does indeed live. You can find him in the games area of the SJSU Student Union.

Eric Harada is his name and pool is definitely his game. To watch him you might think he had a patent on it. It takes him a second or two to line up a shot and then, smooth as the felt on the tabletop, the ball slips into the pocket. Few have seen him miss.

Eric has been playing pool on and off for about seven years. For the past two or three years he has played every day, and he estimates he plays 20 hours a week. Last year he won the games area championship and the right to compete in the regionals at UC Davis this weekend.

\$8000 hustling

More importantly, perhaps, he has won about \$8,000 playing pool. It's known as "hustling," and Eric is pretty good at it. He described his technique.

"I go into a place and I watch the guy play for a while. I watch his maneuvers, the way he stands, the position of the cue ball after he shoots. I can tell whether he is just a beginner or an intermediate.

I let him win a few, buy him a few beers and get him talking. From his watch and jewelry I can tell how much money he is likely to have...then we start betting for money and I let him think I am pretty poor, and his confidence goes up because of his winnings. The stakes get higher and I start coming out on top. Three or four guys like that in one night and I have 3 or \$400."

Natural ability

Professional billiards instructor Hal Mix has watched Eric play often and has encouraged him to polish his considerable skill.

"Eric has great natural ability," Mix said. "He knows a lot about the game. He's what I would call 'pool smart.' The only thing keeping him from being as good as anyone in the world is that he lacks discipline. He knows there are more important things in the world than pool, so he's not what I would call a pool nut. But if he were pursuing this end he has the ability to be as good as anyone."

Other interests

Though Eric jokingly said, "It seems like I've been playing pool all my life," he actually started with other competitive pursuits. He earned a second-degree brown belt in judo at age 13, played a little baseball, competed on his high school gymnastics team (and was offered a scholarship to

Sacramento State), and then got into tennis.

He is a registered tennis professional now, having taught classes and having been offered several scholarships to various schools. He says he has owned about 45 tennis racquets over the past eight years, and he recommends wooden ones ("for better control").

Collections

Tennis racquets aren't the only items he has "collected." He has a comprehensive coin collection, but, more uniquely, he also owns eight watches (two of which are Rolexes), four pool cues (down from the original 10), seven bowling balls, and 17 pairs of tennis shoes. He doesn't consider himself a "collector;" he simply explains it with "I like quality and I like owning high-quality things."

Another of Eric's "totally self-taught" sports is bowling, which he took up seriously about two years ago. He ended up on the SJSU bowling team, averaging around 190. He later quit the team "for personal reasons," but he still bowls. His consistency has diminished but he is recently averaging 232 and thinks he is "finally getting it back."

Concentrating on pool

Favoring all "individual sports involving eye-hand coordination," he says he

has singled pool out because it seems to be the one at which he "has the most natural ability."

He is a third-semester senior and has decided that after he graduates he is going to spend one solid year concentrating only on pool. That means no more pinball or table tennis, in which he also dabbles.

Eric was born in L.A., an only child. His parents run a grocery liquor store there, but his "father's father owned a pool hall" so the skill is in the blood somewhere. They are unenthusiastic about his athletic endeavors "because they are work-oriented and it is contrary to what they do."

He drives a new Fiat X1-9, and he drives it fast. In 1971 he took the Bob Bondurant School of Safe Driving Lessons. He has owned five different cars, the finest of which was a BMW 2002.

When he's not playing pool or tennis or pinball or bowling or table tennis, he likes to eat out. High-quality, of course. And often high-priced. He loves exotic, spicy food and he gulps coffee all day. His doctor has warned him that he has the beginnings of an ulcer and has to be careful. Eric remains unconvinced.

Willie Mosconi, the world's best billiards player, is his idol. His tennis model is the immortal Ken Rosewall, after whom Eric says he



John Rosenfield

HUSTLER—Eric Harada plays pool for fun and profit. He claims he has earned more than \$8,000 with his skills so far.

patterns his play. He recommends Tad pool cues and endorses Roto-star bowling balls.

Man of the world

At 22, he is, in his own way, a man of the world. He has tried many things and has had a good degree of success. He is very good, and he knows it. Despite his jumping from one game to another, he claims the secret is "don't do anything halfway. Devote yourself to it if

you really want to be good."

He is soft-spoken, self-assured, and unassuming. Looking at him, one could believe that he was the sort who had never been good at anything. Recently he was invited to play in the Invitational Three-Cushion Billiards tournament. He has never played three-cushion.

But he's reading up on it. When the time comes, he'll be ready.

BART halted by bomb threat

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Police yesterday were investigating a series of bomb threats including one that shut down the Bay Area Rapid Transit (BART) system, and a bank shooting in which the gunmen scrawled, "SLA Is Back."

The bomb threats—against BART's 16th and Mission Street station and Mayor Joseph Alioto's home—occurred 39 minutes apart Tuesday evening, but no bombs were found.

One man, whom police said had a history of making nuisance calls, was arrested in connection with the Alioto threat.

The BART threat, received by a San Francisco television station, forced the system between Daly City and downtown San Francisco to close down for more than an hour while police evacuated and searched the 16th and Mission Street station.

The entire \$1.6 billion, 71-mile system was briefly shut down after the call.

"We were just past our peak in the evening rush crowd," said Bob Kraeche, BART spokesman. "A half hour earlier and we would




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Seven patients seek way back through college

Methadone aid relieves addicts' life pressures

By Mike Dean

Former heroin addicts now on a methadone treatment program are going to college at SJSU.

Three of the four treatment clinics in Santa Clara County counted seven patients as SJSU students.

The methadone treatment program is funded by the National Institute of Drug level and administered by the county's Mental Health Department.

There are 365 people in Santa Clara County in the

program, said Hugo Boyona, senior vocational service counselor at the 10th Street clinic. There were 500 people a year ago.

"The majority have returned to drugs," he said. Others have left town and some of the 135 who left the program have gone to jail.

Boyona said the average patient is 29 years old and has 11.3 years of education. Female clients account for one fourth of the patients. He said 50 per cent are white and 42 per cent are Chicano.

Proof of a prior history of two years heroin addiction is needed before anyone is accepted in the program, according to Boyona.

The period of addiction is substantiated by checking with police or doctors who can tell how long a person has been on heroin.

The goals of the program stated Boyona, "is the total rehabilitation of ex-heroin addicts." The client is considered rehabilitated when he or she is off all drugs including methadone.

Boyona explained that rehabilitation is a long-range goal and will not be reached in six months or even one year.

The concept of drug-free rehabilitation began 18 months ago. Before, said Boyona, "a heroin addict's addiction to heroin was treated by addiction to methadone."

Methadone is an addictive drug used to transfer addiction from heroin.

"Methadone takes the pressure off the addict's life," he said. They do not have to lie or steal to get money or drugs."

Methadone is taken with Kool Aid. The patient determines the level of dose. Boyona said they are encouraged but not rushed into reducing the dosage.

The majority have lowered the dosage of methadone but,

"some have no plan to detoxify," Boyona said.

Boyona cited the age and level of education as factors that aid rehabilitation. The young are encouraged to go to school and the older persons are aided in vocational training.

Some of the clinic's patients are also going to WestValley College and San Jose City College. They are averaging a GPA of 3.0.

Changing the environment is important, Boyona said. "A lot of the patients are creative." Some have established a theatre group and others are trying to get together a jazz band.

The biggest problem in getting the program's patients in school is financial aid, said Boyona. "They badly need aid before going to school."

Boyona said once they are

in school it is not as difficult to get aid.

Another problem is that long range programs are hard to sell to the patients. "Drug users get immediate gratification from drugs," Boyona said, "but school does not pay off except in the long run."

There are basically two groups of persons who turn to drugs, said Boyona. There is the "leader types" who are turned off by the system and followers who are talked into using drugs."

Heroin addicts come to the clinics because they want to get off heroin, they do not have the money to purchase drugs or because drugs are not available. The police department is one of the best sources of recruits for the program, said Boyona.

Housing officer anticipates rent increase in Santa Clara

By Doug Ernst

A lack of single-family housing in Santa Clara County will raise rent costs by creating a higher demand in the rental market, according to Evelyn Robinson, SJSU housing office coordinator.

"In Santa Clara County," said Robinson, "there's not enough housing. Because less single-family housing is being built, the housing that is being built is at a high cost."

"People are going to be pushed into rental markets," Robinson said, "and because demand is greater, landlords will be able to raise the rent."

Robinson provides tenant-landlord counseling for any student wishing assistance and often acts as a referral service for students in need of additional assistance.

The SJSU campus community is already facing a housing shortage, and, according to Robinson, will feel the impact of a greater rental demand.

"The supply of housing has diminished in the campus community," Robinson said, referring to a 20-block area which stretches from Fourth to 17th Streets and from Keys to Santa Clara Streets.

"The board and care homes were once rented out to students," Robinson said, but added that she "can't prove" that the homes are a factor in the diminishing housing supply.

Robinson said the term, "board and care homes,"

includes halfway houses for persons with drug-related problems, the job corps, and residential care homes.

Robinson estimated that more than 2,000 persons occupy the board and care homes throughout the campus community.

To help students find housing, an off-campus housing program has been established.

A listing service is available, in which, housing possibilities are posted at the housing office, located at 319 S. Fifth St.

Asked what rights the landlord may have concerning rent raises, Robinson said, "The landlord has the right to raise the rent anytime."

"Rents are going up gradually," Robinson said. "The quality of life can definitely be affected if housing costs 60 per cent of your income," she added.

Robinson writes to land-

lords in cases of tenant complaints, but admits her authority is limited.

"We have absolutely no power at all except for writing and calling," she said.

If a tenant needs a lawyer, Robinson refers the student to Community Legal Services, a county organization.

"I have a good feeling about them," said Robinson.

"It's a needed service if you don't have any money to pay an attorney. We want students to know this is available," she said.

Robinson counseled more than 300 students last year concerning housing problems.

"The general trend seems to be neglect on the part of the landlord," said Robinson.

Robinson said, through court decisions, tenants have obtained more rights than in the past concerning landlord-related problems.

Property tax to decrease if school tax election fails

Taxpayers will gain a six per cent decrease in the property tax rate if the San Jose Unified School District (SJUSD) tax election fails, but educational programs in the district will be mutilated, according to officials.

Faced with a deficit budget, inflationary costs, and a decreased tax base, SJUSD trustees say they were forced to ask voters for a tax boost.

If approved on March 4, the increase will be used solely to maintain existing programs, they said.

The district, with a current deficit of \$3.2 million has already started belt-tightening procedures.

Board members have already cut more than \$500,000 from the budget for this school year and plan other cuts next year regardless of the outcome of the election.

If the measure fails, the district will have to eliminate an additional \$3.4 million in programs and services.

Trustees have already approved, budget slashes if the voters turn down the request.

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