

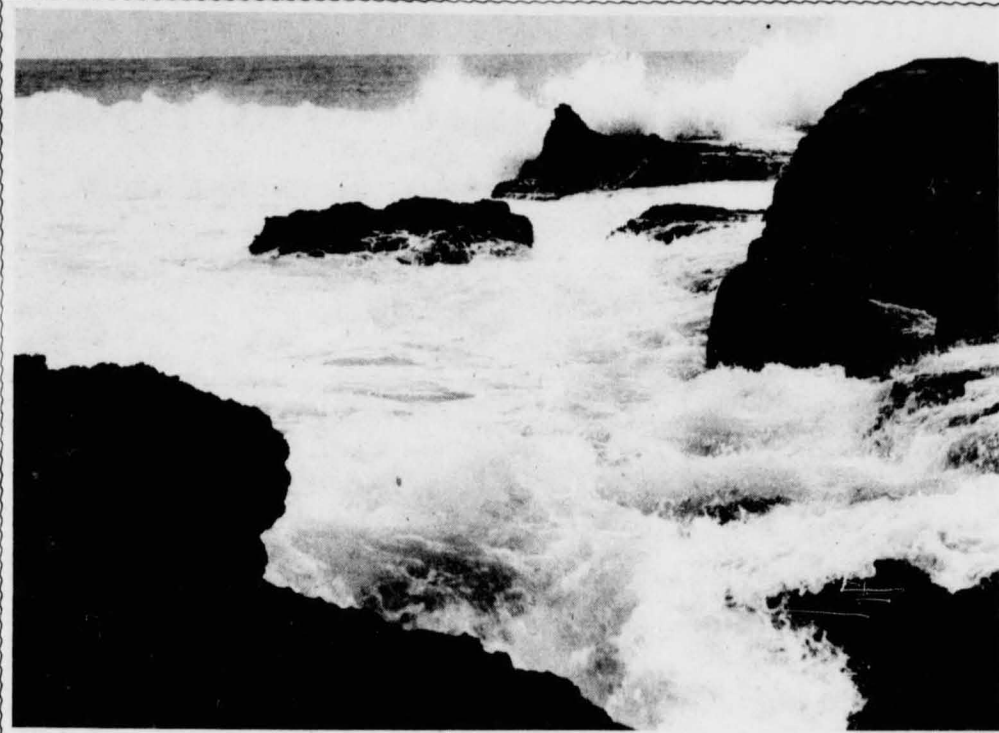
Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

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PHONE: 277-3181



Don A. Sparks

Ocean beckons as students prepare for finals

AT THE OCEAN—In less than two weeks students can spend their time at the ocean, climbing around on the rocks and enjoying the spray of the surf, instead of studying for finals. If this spot at Point Lobos, a few miles south of Carmel, looks more inviting than the library, it's probably because it is.

Degree takes 8 years

G.E. needs studied

By Carla Marinucci

It takes almost eight years for the average SJSU graduate to complete the requirements for his baccalaureate degree, according to a recent survey by the Office of Academic Planning.

The study also indicates that almost 60 per cent of the graduates are men and their average age is 28.

The report, on a sample group of 453 students from the 1973-74 graduating class, was to inform university administrators how students here fulfill their general education requirements.

The study says that SJSU's baccalaureate graduates earn only about one-fourth of their general education units here, fulfilling the majority of their requirements at other colleges and universities.

First-time freshmen were found to take about 90 per cent of their general

education here, while the average upper division transfer student earned only about 10 per cent of those credits here.

Recent debates have developed here concerning the curriculum priority that should be given to general education courses.

The "ought statement" on academic priorities, developed by a committee appointed by President John Bunzel, assigned highest priority to "liberal education through general education" in times of reduced enrollment and scarce university resources.

Maynard Robinson of Academic Planning said the results of the survey may influence the SJSU Advisory Committee on General Education in its review of these courses.

The committee, Robinson said, could use the study as guidelines to "modify or diversify the general education courses."

More than three-fourths of the sample graduates were upper and lower division transfer students whose average age was almost 28.

Sixty per cent of the graduates were men.

These graduates took almost eight years, from the time of their first enrollment in a college, to complete all the requirements for their degrees.

In comparison, students who began their college education here as first time freshmen were found to graduate, on the average, in almost six years.

The average age of the first-time freshmen graduates was almost 24.

More than half of the total units completed for the degree were taken at SJSU.

The study also showed that two-thirds of the general education courses are taken in only seven course areas: english, history, biological science, speech, philosophy, physics and political science.

The largest number of units earned by the graduates were taken in the english and history areas.

The study provides information on the "extent to which SJSU is directly responsible for general education and overall undergraduate education of its students," according to Robinson.

It also attempts, according to the report, to "determine the degree to which this institution controls the education of its students."

The report identified three basic groups of students: first-time freshman who begin their college education here, lower-division transfer and upper-division transfer students who have taken some or the majority of their unit load at other institutions.

Student information used in the survey was taken from a 10 per cent sample of 453 students from the 1973-74 baccalaureate graduate group.

Representation from each baccalaureate major was taken into account in the survey, and the data was compiled from student transcripts and master files.

The information from the student files was then coded, compiled and evaluated.

SJSU survey indicates women see sex bias

By Irene Helm

SJSU women students and employees surveyed during 1973-74 overwhelmingly indicated they believed sex discrimination exists on campus.

Approximately 78 per cent of faculty women and 53 per cent of staff women stated they believed discrimination based on sex is either a major or occasional problem here.

Although students were not asked this question directly, responses to related questions indicate a large percentage are also convinced discriminatory practices exist.

The campus committee which conducted the study also examined university catalogue for the last 16 years, promotion lists for the past two years and the graduate list for 1972-73 in an attempt to gather comparative data on the status of women faculty members.

They concluded, "discrimination against women seems to clearly exist in terms of numbers of women employed and their advancement."

The study was limited to seven departments in the schools of social science and Humanities and Arts because there are national statistics on the availability of women with doctorates in these disciplines, committee members said.

Although each department has a large percentage of women graduates, the ratio of women to male faculty in all departments is low, according to survey results.

In addition, "as each department grows larger the number of male faculty increases thereby reducing the ratio of women to men faculty," surveyors concluded.

Committee members also discovered "although women are represented in each of the departments studied only one has been chaired by a woman during the last 16 years."



Karen Borden

Ellen Boneparth

The Education Committee of the Santa Clara County Commission on the Status of Women was given copies of the survey Wednesday night.

Four campus employees elaborated on the findings of researchers and told the committee of results of individual research and experiences based on personal observations and conversations with other women during committee hearings.

Dr. Ellen Boneparth, lecturer of political science; Dr. Karen Borden; lecturer in Humanities and Arts; Ginny Hoffman, Women's center coordinator and Jan McGuiness, admissions and records office clerical worker, accused the university of discrimination from top to bottom.

Borden was a member of the Committee on the Professional Concerns of Women which did the discrimination study at the request of SJSU President John Bunzel.

Respondants expressed concern about a number of "sexist practices,"

inadequate rape protection, the need for additional child care facilities on campus and a variety of other problems, she said.

Bunzel requested hard data on the problems concerning women on campus when some of them went to him to ask for help, Borden added.

Although he has had the results since last fall, not much has been done to rectify the problems identified by the study, Borden told the hearing board.

Hoffman testified there was lack of concern for the safety of women at SJSU.

Administrators are more concerned with protecting material things than with providing adequate safeguards to protect the bodies and lives of women," said Hoffman, who is also a graduate student.

She told commissioners, although the incidence of rape assaults on campus is high, not much has been done to improve protection for women.

Continued on back page

Faculty layoff policy resolution approved by Academic Senate

By Doug Ernst

A resolution asking that the university's "commitment to a diverse multiracial faculty of men and women" be given "serious consideration" when cutbacks of temporary faculty are decided, was passed Monday by the Academic Senate.

The resolution goes to SJSU President Bunzel for approval as university policy.

Originally drafted by the Affirmative Action Committee, the resolution was revised by the Professional Standards Committee, before being sent to the Academic Senate.

The Affirmative Action Committee must send policy resolutions through professional standards, which then reports directly to the Academic Senate.

According to Arnold Schein, chairman of professional standards, the original resolution submitted by the Affirmative Action Committee would have been "found illegal anywhere," if adopted.

Schein was referring to a portion of the original recommendation, which asked, "minority and female faculty who

fit into the temporary category should be given special consideration for reappointment when cutbacks are considered."

Professional standards accepted the resolution by a 9-2 vote, only after changing the word "special" to "serious."

Faculty Dean Robert Sasseen and Academic Vice President Hobert Burns voiced their support of the revised resolution and urged the Senate to approve it.

Sasseen, a member of professional standards, told the senate that the resolution indicates "the university takes serious its commitments."

Burns, who last week sent a memo to deans and chairmen, warning against cutting women and minorities discriminately, also urged the senate to pass the resolution.

"I would not like the senate to cut that memorandum by not passing this resolution," Burns told the senate.

The resolution passed the senate easily, getting the needed majority of a voice vote.

Grades set for mailing on June 7

Spring semester grades will be mailed to SJSU students on or about June 17, according to a spokeswoman for the SJSU records office.

Students who are moving and wish to receive their grades at their new address should file a change of address card with the records office no later than May 23.

Declining enrollment creates controversy

By Jeff Mapes

Fewer students are coming to SJSU. That simple fact is behind much of the controversy here.

The pressure is on when administrators are forced to cut back ethnic programs. When a black professor is let go along with his theater workshop, students protest sharply.

The administration attempts to define priorities in an "ought" statement that stated liberal arts should be the most protected in the case of cutbacks.

The Academic Senate, the representatives of students and faculty, has refused to pass any priorities statement so far.

Already twenty-four full-time faculty positions were eliminated this spring, and President John Bunzel said SJSU will have eliminated a total of 76 faculty positions by next fall.

This forces the university to reduce the number of classes offered, and administrators, including Bunzel, fear it could cause a "spiral effect."

As programs and faculty are trimmed, a "spiral effect" means fewer students will want to come to SJSU, forcing further cutbacks in an economic version of an economic bust.

These cutbacks take on an added meaning because it appears that students are now demanding more from the university.

Students are demanding more programs, more responsiveness, at a time when SJSU is contracting, not expanding.

And many administrators agree SJSU is in competition with other educational institutions and that it is now a "students' market."

The pressure is on the entire academic community here to adapt to these problems.

Many are fighting the image SJSU has of being an unresponsive, overcrowded and established institution.

It is an image that administrators admit still persists to a large degree in the surrounding community.

It is a "painful reality" that people in

Program demands increase but fewer students register

this university change only when they have to, said David Newman, director of counseling services.

"We thought of ourselves as the best place," Newman explained of the SJSU community during the boom years of the '60s.

This attitude, some administrators agree, led to the SJSU version of "horror stories."

Students caught in a morass of bureaucracy and shuffled from one office to another in an often futile attempt to accomplish something are the tone these stories take.

One administrator said he was "appalled" at the treatment students get from in the bureaucracy they come in contact with.

this decline (in students) from an admissions' standpoint.

"Retention is the problem," he added. "Is the campus a revolving door?" Brewer said SJSU had become "fat, lazy."

He said there is the need for more advising for students, and Newman agreed.

Newman said the Academic Senate recommended to Bunzel that a co-ordinated academic advisement program be set up.

This would set up a campus-wide advising center that would inform students and faculty advisers of different programs.

Computer registration has also been blamed for some of the enrollment decline.

"The way CAR is handled is a factor in declining enrollment," Duman said. He said students became confused and "walked away from the process."

Brewer defended CAR saying it forced some campus advising that was not always present before.

Brewer said the early start of the fall semester cost SJSU about 570 students because the application period was shortened.

He said for the spring semester the admissions office had a five per cent increase in enrollment.

Because of a "students market," administrators agree SJSU is becoming more responsive to students.

There is the impression that we are an "impersonal, bureaucratic, unfeeling place," said Robert Martin, dean of student services.

There is validity to that criticism, Martin continued, and SJSU is making a "concerted effort to turn that around."

"Any bureaucracy has problems, and has people who are indifferent," said Snell Putney, executive dean and assistant to Brazil.

But it is a problem "the administration is very aware and concerned about," he said.

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Spartan Daily

opinion

Affirmative action report is a step toward ending job discrimination

beat report

By Doug Ernst
The Affirmative Action Committee, established a year ago to evaluate the affirmative action program at SJSU, attained partial success Monday, when the Academic Senate passed a resolution concerning minority and female faculty.

The original text, drafted by the committee, asked that "special"—not "serious" consideration be given to minorities and women. The difference between the words "special" and "serious" was apparently the deciding factor in whether the resolution would pass or fail.

Doug Ernst covers affirmative action for the Spartan Daily.

Although the resolution is basically inconsequential in its mild requirement that "serious consideration" be given to minorities and women, it serves more importantly as an indication that the Affirmative Action Committee plans to attack discriminatory employment practices here.

To suggest that minorities and females be given "special" consideration, according to the Professional Standards Committee, would not be in accordance with the law.

The committee, whose members complained early in the semester of a lack of authority and support, has met frequently in the past two months to hash out differences among themselves.

The Professional Standards Committee, the interim committee between Affirmative Action and the Academic Senate, substituted "special" with "serious" before sending the resolution on to the Senate.

As a result, the committee has found a new direction to turn to.

The issue, therefore, is not whether consideration should be given, but rather, to what degree it shall be given.

"We've been through an infancy in looking for direction and a purpose," said Betty Woodward, committee chairwoman.

Perhaps it is not so much a question of legality in the semantics used, but rather, a question of the degree of commitment to the basic intent of affirmative action.

"Now we've found a niche, and will begin in the fall as a full-blown committee," she added.

Certainly, most would agree that discrimination against minorities and women, traditionally found in colleges and universities, deserves "serious" consideration, but few will go one step farther to argue that "special" consideration for these groups is warranted.

The committee's triumph in pushing a resolution through the university's hierarchy was only a partial success, because the original resolution was revised prior to the Academic Senate

It is precisely that extra step that will take colleges and universities away from token programs of good intent, into viable and active programs of justice for qualified and available

minorities and women. That extra step will not only allow universities to consider qualified and available women and minorities, but will convince universities to hire and retain them.

It is the same step that will force university presidents to see hiring goals not as quotas, but as a method in which to achieve the "diverse and multi-racial faculty" it would have had, were it not for discriminatory employment practices in the past.

And it is that same step that will pressure the Department of Health, Education and Welfare into taking decisive action against universities that fail to comply with affirmative action guidelines, by taking away federal funds granted those institutions.

The resolution passed by the Academic Senate requiring "serious" consideration for minorities and women was passed with good intent.

Good intent, however, will not achieve justice for groups discriminated against, nor will it achieve that needed extra step.

The resolution drafted by the Affirmative Action Committee, and rejected by the Professional Standards Committee, was a step in the right direction.

In attaining partial success, the Affirmative Action committee has shown it is no longer lost for direction, and has now discovered its purpose on this campus.

The Affirmative Action Committee should be applauded for its determination in attempting to secure minority and female positions here.

The committee's recent action certainly will not be their last attempt at putting a halt to discriminatory employment practices at this university.

letters

Student-faculty ratio poor mirror of profs demands says Gustafson

Editor:
Please permit me to clarify several (in the interest of brevity) of the statements attributed to me in Dan Williams' article of May 7, 1975.

1. At no time did I make reference to a single department. In fact, I carefully avoided any reference to departments.

2. I did not say that the student-faculty ratio for the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics was 4.29:1. That figure, to the degree that it is accurate, is for those courses with an IA prefix. What was not reported were two important considerations: (1) members of the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics teach many of the courses with an MPE prefix (with a substantially higher SFR) and that the only way that a true department SFR could be calculated would involve a section-by-section analysis of courses with an MPE prefix, and (2) the bases upon which SFRs are determined may be misleading with respect to the demands made upon the instructor. As an example, let us consider a laboratory course that meets daily for two hours, but which carries one unit of credit. If thirty students are enrolled and the course constitutes one quarter of the faculty member's assignment,

the SFR calculation would look like this:

$$\frac{\text{Student credit hours} = \text{FTE/S}}{15} = \frac{30 \times 1 = 2}{15}$$

$$\frac{\text{FTE/S} = \text{SFR}}{\text{FTE/F}} = \frac{2}{.25} = 8.1$$

But does an SFR of 8:1 represent adequately the demands made upon the instructor? Very likely not. In actuality, the faculty member has spent ten hours of contact time (over and above out-of-class time) with thirty students, and not simply with eight as might be construed from the SFR.

Other instances of inaccuracy are contained in the article but I will resist the temptation to comment on these, at least at this time.

William F. Gustafson
Acting Dean, School of Applied Arts and Sciences

Editor's note:
In so far as we can understand Dr. Gustafson's explanation, Dan Williams' story was correct.

If an 8:1 student-faculty ratio is not representative of the instructor's load in Intercollegiate Athletics, neither is it

representative in any other department: all are figured the same.

The way we understand it, the university regards classes differently from lab courses—presumably there is preparation time, grading and research involved in teaching a classroom course that is not involved in lab courses.

Williams' article, we believe, implied that the 4.29:1 student-faculty ratio applied only to those courses taught as a part of Intercollegiate Athletics.

How many whites are drop-outs?

Editor:
I thought that the May 2 article on the declining enrollment of minorities was misleading.

Readers would have had a clearer perspective of the meaning of "three per cent" if you had said how many of us honkies were dropping out.

Incomplete articles do not inform, they prejudice.

Susan McLean
Sophomore, Art

Editor's Note:
The article stated that 1,012 students dropped out, of whom 602 or 59 per cent, were minorities.

Point driven home on sexist dialogue

Editor:
Scenario: (Man) "most of the women who applied for the job couldn't even read their driver's licenses."
(Woman) "I find that hard to believe."
(Other man) "But they're hell on recipe cards."

A 1950's conversation between three people in a bar? No. It happened recently in a Radio-Television Communications class.

The first statement was made by the news director of Channel 11. The second by me, and the third by a fellow "educated" student.

I was appalled by the comment, but more by the students who supported the bigoted statements. They are the men and women who will dictate the policy of the media in the future.

If the statement was made in regard to blacks instead of women, there would have been no laughter—only a hush or some yelling decrying racism. But women are still not to be taken seriously; and because no one else spoke up—the laughter will continue.

I felt powerless and angry. And I sat there and wondered what can I do with my anger? Some very "funny" statements were made that night. They said women are powerless and can be belittled. That there is no need to fear any changes, that things will stay as they are. Proof positive—no one spoke out in support of that weird "fem liber."

Until we do speak out, this bigoted attitude will prevail.

Rhonda Goldstone
Senior, Radio-TV Drama

Retention of Davis asked

Editor:
At the end of this semester, Dr. Bunzel will be deciding whether to hire Martin Davis on a terminal or probationary contract for next year.

As a student in Davis' Economics IA class, I have been quite impressed with his clear and comprehensive knowledge of subject, and his dedication to teaching, and sharing, with his students.

Davis is exceptionally willing, both inside and outside of class, to answer questions, discuss various viewpoints,

and suggest additional sources of information for students who are interested.

I sincerely hope that these qualities will be recognized, and that they will ensure the rehiring of Martin Davis on a probationary basis.

It can only be a loss, to all students of economics and to the University as a whole, if another highly competent economist is prevented from teaching.

Susan Huff
Sophomore, Political Science

Failure to change marijuana laws blasted as political foot-dragging

comment

By Kit Frederic
An angry senator, George Moscone, D-San Francisco, has recently said he is not interested in having the California marijuana bill reconsidered.

He is not interested in keeping California's youth out of jail or in ending the ludicrous police arrests in each case.

Maybe the senator prefers to make criminals out of youth and fools out of the police.

In San Jose alone more than 2,000 marijuana arrests were made last year, jamming our judicial system and lining the pockets of attorneys and bail bondsmen.

In recent years it has been the California Bar Association and the police which have led the fight against marijuana reform.

The police can hardly be blamed because they are little more than tools of the state.

But the Bar Association selfishly continues to fight reform to insure their fat paychecks.

In mid-June last year KQED Newsroom presented a report about an intensive study of chronic marijuana use.

The conclusions of the study showed no significant statistical, physical, psychological, or any other damage done by chronic smoking of marijuana.

They found that the only differences between users and non-users was that users got in trouble with the authorities less than non-users.

And users suffered less mental anguish and were markedly more happy than the people who didn't indulge, the report said.

While the laws remain unchanged, here is what has happened to a local citizen.

In May of last year Ralph Ocha was stabbed three times while serving a six-month to ten-year sentence in Soledad State Prison.

Ocha, 26, is a Santa Clara County resident who was sent to prison in September of 1972 for possession of marijuana.

Prison officials later released that Ocha was in satisfactory condition with wounds in his chest, shoulder and arms.

Last year, in Washington D.C. Superior Court Judge David Norman ruled that the pot penalties in the nation's Capitol are "cruel and unusual."

Since that time the judge has turned loose numerous pot defendants who

have appeared before his court. As Californians we can do little on a national level, but we can get behind the efforts that are being made to reform marijuana laws in the state.

Assemblyman John V. Briggs, R-Fullerton, successfully led a fight in the GOP caucus to bind all Republicans to a "no" vote on SB 95, the marijuana bill.

The San Jose Mercury reported that they were "willing to continue to let non-criminals be sent to jail" and that the votes were cast "more in the interests of political self-preservation than on the merits of the bill."

This important piece of legislation should be passed as soon as possible, but these conservative Republicans are more interested in advancing their political careers.

These self-serving politicians are jamming the wheels of state and are doing more harm than good.

Assemblyman Robert H. Burke, R-Huntington Beach said the marijuana bill is a step "toward the doing-in of society."

This sounds more like the type of propaganda that came out of the 50's than an intelligent answer to a critical issue.

There is no conclusive evidence that marijuana smoking is harmful, yet these politicians continue to drag their feet and evade the problem.

Spartan Daily

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Phony letter blasts Soulds

By Terry LaPorte
A phony letter to the Spartan Daily has charged A.S. business manager Greg Soulds with "willful misconduct in office."

The bogus letter, with the forged signature of A.S. adviser Louie Barozzi, came at a time when Soulds is up for his 18-month review by the A.S. personnel board.

Barozzi denied that he wrote the letter, and Soulds said he does not believe Barozzi wrote it.

Letter sent
The letter also was sent to the chancellor's office and to the San Jose Mercury, Barozzi said.

The letter said Soulds is "not fully committed to his assignment because of outside business interests." Soulds has also "taken advantage of his position by lack of supervision and the 'I don't give a damn' attitude of the student council," the letter stated.

"All of these charges can be substantiated, but with

the facilities at your disposal, I am certain that you will be able to find much more," the letter said.

Misspelled words
The letter contained several misspelled words, including spelling Soulds's name "Sould" and Barozzi's name "Barozzi."

"No, I don't think Louie wrote the letter," Soulds said.

"If I were to have any charges against Greg, I could bring them privately before the A.S. personnel board," Barozzi said.

Barozzi is a member of that board, which is now preparing to review Soulds' performance as business manager.

'Hold accountable'
The personnel board is to "hire—fire and hold accountable" the A.S. business manager, according to the A.S. constitution.

Soulds was hired in November, 1973. His review follows the pattern of the administration's practice of

a review every 18 months, Barozzi said.

Barozzi said a reporter from the Mercury called him at home to "confirm the contents of the letter."

"I finally convinced him that I didn't write any letter like that, even though he wouldn't tell me what was in the letter."

Barozzi said he then received a telephone call from Dean David Kogen (Dean of Student Affairs in the chancellor's office), asking him about the letter.

Kagen also called Dean of Student Services Robert Martin, asking Martin "what the adviser of A.S. does," Barozzi said.

Soulds said he also called Kagen when he heard of the letter.

"I asked him, 'Does the fact that I have outside business interests interfere with my job here?,' and he said 'no,'" Soulds said.

Outside interests
Soulds added it is ironic

that the letter brings up his outside business interests when that is the reason he left his previous position at Crocker Bank.

"Crocker thought my outside positions in business were a conflict. I wanted to pursue those outside interests, and that's why I left."

Soulds said he owns businesses in Los Angeles, Foster City, and a pizza restaurant in San Jose.

"If I were funding those places with university money, it would take \$100,000 or above," Soulds said.

"No genius in the world could take that much money from here," he added.

Letter 'libelous'
Soulds said he considered the letter "libelous and grounds for a defamation of character case."

Neither Soulds nor Barozzi could say who wrote the letter or why it was written. Soulds also said he could



Greg Soulds

not be using A.S. money for his businesses because "everybody knows that I'm tight as hell as far as having receipts for expenses."

Soulds said he requires written proof of every expense that goes through the business office.

S.J. police searching for rapist

San Jose police are searching for a man who, they say, has raped two women and tried to rape a third, all within a few blocks of campus this month.

One of the women reportedly raped is an SJSU student, according to Lt. Ronald Utz of the general crimes division of the SJPD.

"We're sure the same guy committed all three," Utz said.

Utz said the first rape was committed about 10 p.m. May 1, when a black male, about 6 feet, 170 pounds and between 25 and 35 years old followed the student to her home on Seventh Street.

The man held a pair of scissors to her throat, then robbed and raped her, according to Utz.

New State Law Requires All California Drivers to be Insured

Effective January 1, 1975, the State Law makes it compulsory to have automobile insurance. Any person not so insured is subject to a stiff fine and loss of his driver's license.

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Street corner vendor planning move to Hawaii

Sea shells keep his hands busy, pockets full



Don A. Sparks

HE SELLS—Former SJSU student Franz Parik sells sea shells by Seventh Street.

By Gay Gasser
Few SJSU students have not passed the suntanned, colorful young man who sits at the corner of Seventh and San Carlos streets selling jewelry.

Franz Parik is his name and he's a self-made businessman with skillful hands and a keen sense of consumer desires.

Parik has been selling the jewelry, all of which he designs and makes himself, since November.

He says he sells between \$100 and \$200 worth of merchandise every day.

He began in the business of handcrafting when he took up woodcarving as a hobby. Part of his campus display includes a 2-inch long wooden word "Franz," painstakingly carved and polished.

Parik, 22, has been constantly devising new ways to appeal to the buying public.

Expanding line
"I'm getting into silver now," he said, holding up several bracelets and rings. "Soldering silver is an interesting process...and these here (he grabs a few more rings from his ample supply) are made with scrap silver on a charcoal block."

He displays a wide variety of stones, gems, and shells—from ostrich eggshells to

clam shells to Philippine hishis to Persian Baroque turquoise to African trade beads.

"I'm just getting into opals and agates," he continued enthusiastically, and after listening to him for a few minutes one realizes he is "just getting into" literally everything.

"The ophe shell from Hawaii is the latest thing," he explained, holding one up in the sunlight. "And I'm just now getting into lapidary—stones."

Worked other jobs

Parik, who is from Sunnysvale, worked at a variety of jobs before he began his present line of work. He was a ticket agent and "ramper" for Holiday Airlines, a local company that went bankrupt.

He has also been a waiter and a busboy—and for a while he was an SJSU marketing major.

"I dropped out this semester to devote myself to this," he said with a grin, pushing his wire-rimmed glasses up on his face.

"Last year during the Fantasy Faire I had two finals the next day and I stayed up all night making chokers. I flunked one of the finals."

He laughed and announced that he intends to go back to school—only this time at the University of Hawaii.

Vacations in Hawaii

Parik spent his last two Easter vacations in Hawaii and now says he is moving there "for business and pleasure."

He holds up a brightly-colored shell and said, "This is a cone shell from the Philippines, set in sterling silver."

I'm the only one making these, so I can clean up in

Hawaii," he said with a gleam in his financially-oriented eye.

Parik's campus business involves both SJSU and the Stanford campus. He and his friends and take turns covering the two universities.

Parik is very successful at SJSU. His goods are made to order and guaranteed for life.

Alterations made free
If a customer is dissatisfied with his purchase, Parik makes alterations for free or lets the customer exchange the item for something else.

"If someone really wants his money back I'll give it to him but that hasn't happened yet. I always have something that he wants instead," Parik said.

Parik buys his stock from four different wholesalers and he gets his puka shells from "a friend in Oahu."

The puka is one of his hottest-selling items, and oddly enough his most expensive stock goes first.

Stanford students, he said, buy less often than the SJSU

students but when they do buy they spend much more.

Clamshells desired

This week Parik applied for an importer's license from the African Embassy in San Francisco so he can import clamshell directly. Clamshells, which are less expensive than pukas, are in great demand, he said.

"White clamshells are the most popular," he says, and then he launches into a description of how African goatherders, greased with oil, polished their coconut shell necklaces against their lubricated bodies.

After that he is swamped with customers again. They are all people who are coming by before and are coming back for more, he said.

Everybody happy
"I've never had any complaints," Parik said solemnly. "Everyone has been extremely happy."

The customers don't deny it.

"I've bought three necklaces from him," said one female student. "And I'm going to get some for my aunt in Illinois. These prices are great and the stuff is really high-quality."

"I can never resist stopping and looking on my way by," said another.

When Parik goes to Hawaii the students will have to get their pukas elsewhere.

WARRIORS SUPERSTAR Rick Barry

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campus briefs

Marilyn Baker, investigative reporter for KPIX-TV, will speak today at 7:30 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom.

Baker was formerly a reporter for the "Newsroom" program on KQED-TV, and helped break the Patty Hearst-SLA story.

A "Job Fair" will be held today in the S.U. Loma Prieta Room.

Sponsored by the Mexican-American Community Service agency and the Mexican-American Graduate Studies program, the fair will feature recruiters from various organizations.

Dr. Henry Wise, Stanford Research Institute, will speak on "Solid State Catalysis" at 1:30 today in DH 505. The seminar is

sponsored by the Chemistry Department. Admission is free.

The Speech-Communication Department announced a new forensics program to begin in the Fall semester 1975.

The following activities will be offered for credit: intercollegiate debating; PBS style "Advocates" debating of public and social policy issues; and mock and simulated jury trials.

Those interested should contact Professor Ken Salter in SD 203, 277-2269 before the end of school.

Art story receives correction

An article in yesterday's Daily incorrectly stated that 68 per cent of the students responding to an informal survey conducted by the student Art Association said they felt they were adequately prepared for advanced art classes, and 32 per cent of the students said they were not.

The figures were inadvertently turned around. The statement should have read that 32 per cent said they were adequately prepared, and 68 per cent said they were not.

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Starship featured in 'City'

Jefferson Starship and the Sons of Champlin will headline this Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. at San Francisco's Winterland Arena.

As Jefferson Airplane, the band now known as the Starship was one of the most popular acid-rock bands of the sixties.

The group features Marty Balin, Pete Sears, John Barbata, Paul Kantner, Craig Chaquico, Papa John Creach, David Freiberg, and Grace Slick.

Another group famous for its "San Francisco sound," the Sons of Champlin, will also perform.

The Sons of Champlin has been called San Francisco's oldest performing band, and their diversified rock has established the group as a Bay Area favorite.

Tickets for the concert cost \$5.50 in advance and are available at all BASS outlets. Tickets at the door will cost \$6.

For more information, call TELETIX.



JEWELRY MAKER—Artist James Tajiri at work. Tajiri's jewelry is made from combinations of gold, silver, copper and



bronze, then accented by polished gemstones, coral and natural pearls.



photos by Don A. Sparks

Tajiri's craft diverse

Jewelry show slated

By Bob Agee
Graduate art student James Tajiri is embarking on his second career with an exhibition of his handmade jewelry at the San Jose Art Center on May 18.

Tajiri retired from the Army as a lieutenant colonel four years ago, and since then has been commuting between his home in Salinas and SJSU, pursuing his master's degree in art.

"I got interested in lapidary (cutting and polishing precious stones) while I was in the Army," Tajiri said, and his hobby led to metalworking and eventually, jewelry.

"When I retired, I was looking around for a new career, and I decided to get a degree in art," Tajiri said. Requirements completed. The 14 pieces on display at the Art Center complete the requirements for Tajiri's M.A., and represent about one year of work.

Tajiri calls his display "Makoto," which is his Japanese name.

"My jewelry reflects my Asian heritage and culture," he said, and it is easy to see the Asian influence in the pagoda-shaped pendants and

intricate pins which he fashions.

"I like to depict Japanese architecture, myths and scenery in my work, and sometimes even Chinese themes," Tajiri explained.

One piece of jewelry which will be displayed, a hairpin, was designed after a Chinese idiom of a stork.

"The stork is a symbol of longevity, so that's what that pin symbolizes," Tajiri said.

Metals combined

Most of Tajiri's jewelry consists of rings, bracelets, pendants and hair combs, and all are made from a combination of at least two metals, complemented by either gemstones, pieces of coral or natural pearls.

For the metal parts, Tajiri uses gold, silver, copper and bronze (an alloy of tin and copper), and does all of the metalsmithing himself.

Among the processes he uses are alloying, or the combining of metals by heat; laminating, in which two types of metal are soldered together; and overlaying, a process similar to laminating, but using more delicate pieces.

Tajiri also uses a process called repoussé, in which a pattern in relief is obtained by pounding lightly on the backside of a thin piece of metal.

It is a particularly delicate process when working with soft materials such as gold

leaf. The cutting, shaping and polishing of the gemstones and coral used in the jewelry is also done by Tajiri.

Tajiri spends between 16 and 60 hours on a single piece of jewelry, with the average piece taking about 40 hours to complete, he said.

After Tajiri receives his M.A., he would like to teach jewelry and silversmithing, and has been offered a chance to teach at Hartnell College in Salinas.

His display at the San Jose Art Center, 482 S. Second St., will last from May 18 to 31 with a reception being held on May 25, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

American plays to head season

The Theater Arts Department will offer four American plays and recreate the opening of the first permanent theater in America during the 1975-76 main season in celebration of the Bi-centennial.

"This is an American Bi-centennial season," said Dr. Hal J. Todd, chairman of the Theater Arts Department.

Dr. Paul Davee will direct the opening production of next year's season, "Tobacco Road" by Jack Kirkland and Erskine Caldwell, to be presented in October.

It is a play dealing with the poverty, degradation and the strength of the dreams of poor white Southern sharecroppers.

The second production of the season will be the English Restoration comedy "The Beaux Stratagem" by George Farquhar.

The John Street Theater opened Dec. 7, 1767 and was America's first permanent theater. "The Beaux Stratagem" was the play that opened the theater.

Opening Feb. 27, will be the play "Broadway" by Philip Dunning and George

Abbott. The Theater Arts production combines the taut suspense of a murder mystery with the glittering music and tap-dancing of the 1920s.

The only contemporary play to be produced for the season will be the off-Broadway award winner "When You Come Back, Red Ryder" by Mark Medoff.

Set in a New Mexico diner, the play deals with the frustration and ennui of another lost generation of Americans. It will be directed by Dr. Howard Burman, professor Theater Arts.

Closing out the season will be "Regina," the operatic adaptation of Lillian Hellman's "Little Foxes" by Marc Blitzstein.

Written in 1949, the production focuses on the dissolution of the antebellum South. Dr. Kenneth Dorst of the Theater Arts Department will co-direct the production with dance and musical directors.

Tickets for the 1975-76 season are available May 10 to Sept. 10 through the University Theatre Box Office.

Saturday seminar set for flutists

Internationally known flutist Andras Adorjan will conduct a six-hour flute seminar beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday in Room 150 of the Music Building.

Adorjan has been honored for his playing throughout the United States and Europe.

The purpose of Saturday's seminar is to critique and instruct flute performers.

The session requires a \$10 fee and is open to the public. Further information and applications can be obtained by calling 277-2917.

Lenny in paperback outdoes film version

By Mary Edwards
There's been a resurgence of interest lately in Lenny Bruce, America's controversial comic of the 50's and 60's.

We have a wide assortment of books, articles and even a full-length motion picture to dip into to find out what was so unique about the sick-comic who was so widely loved and hated.

If you're curious about the infamous Lenny and have time for only one book, make it "Ladies and Gentlemen, Lenny Bruce!!" by Albert Goldman.

Time-consuming
But set aside plenty of time — Goldman's biography, now out in paperback (Ballantine, 805 pp., \$2.25), is painstakingly thorough and captures so well the intensity of Lenny's life that it can only be read in small doses.

The book is a collaborative effort between Goldman and journalist Lawrence Schiller, and their combined research has produced the most incisive and complete picture of Lenny we're likely to see.

Schiller's interviews, documents and analysis of Lenny Bruce—which Goldman drew upon heavily in his writing—were also used as background for the movie "Lenny," which was released a few months ago.

Outdoes movie
But what the movie didn't do, Goldman did. His writing is brutally honest, despite his close association with and affection for Lenny in the years before his death in 1966.

The Lenny that Goldman writes of is not the martyr that others have tried to make him, but that makes him no less fascinating.

By concentrating on the driven, enormously complicated hipster instead of the social critic (a label which Goldman feels is too glib and inappropriate), the

book explains more than the incredible phenomenon of Lenny Bruce.

Bruce revived
Goldman recreates the mood, complacency and neuroses of the fifties which produced the decadent, extremely popular comic. And here, as nowhere else, Lenny's decadence is laid bare.

His dependence on drugs, his crippling love-hate for his wife Honey, the fanaticism and shallowness of his sexual relationships with countless men and women—all are carefully chronicled as essential to understanding Lenny.

Portrait of paths
What emerges from Goldman's portrait is a man more foolhardy than brave, more self-destructive than persecuted—a brilliant performer, but a profoundly pathetic man.

Goldman lays gently to rest the usual charges that Lenny has hounded to his early death. Instead, he leaves us marvelling that he

lived as long and accomplished as much as he did.

Much of the book's power is derived from the detailed interviews Goldman and Schiller conducted with various people in Lenny's life, which are reprinted at length, often verbatim.

Intimacy forceful
But the real force lies in Goldman's own intimacy with the hip background he shared with Lenny and his ability to capture that underground subculture for his readers.

The other-worldliness of Lenny's life is at times so mind-boggling that Goldman's narrative becomes exhausting, but it is always compelling enough to draw us back after a brief rest.

And the book's impact is what makes it a success. Only writing as enervated as Lenny himself could give us a taste of the popular-anti-hero — with "Ladies and Gentlemen, Lenny Bruce!!," Goldman treats us to a full-course meal.

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Track squad for nationals not set



By Nick Nasch
The Spartans have qualified 14 people in 18 events, plus the 440-yard relay team, for the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) championships.

But Spartan head coach Ernie Bullard is not sure who will be making the trip to Provo, Utah, for the June 5-7 meet.

Bullard said he has certain criteria for who will represent SJSU at the NCAA.

"Obviously they have to meet the qualifying standard."

"Also they should be able to compete consistently and well at that level and they should have a remote chance of placing," he said.

Events, qualifying marks, SJSU tracksters that have qualified, and Spartan performances follow:
The 100-yard dash, 9.4, Ron Whitaker, 9.4.
The 220-yard dash, 21.0,

Spartan Daily sports

Whitaker, 20.5.
The 120-yard high hurdles, 13.9, James Austin, 13.9.
Mile, 4:04.0, Mark Schilling, 4:02.3.

Three-mile, 13:50; Marc Genet, 13:48.4; Rudi Krause, 13:47.4 and Dan Gruber, 13:46.4.

Six-mile, 29:05; Gruber, 29:00.2.

High jump, 6 feet 11, Ron Livers, 7 feet 1/2.
Long jump, 24 feet 8; Curtis Davis, 25 feet 8; Dan Carter, 24 feet 11 1/2 and Reggie Huey, 25 feet 1.

Triple jump, 50 feet; Livers, 53 feet 11 and Carter 50 feet 1 1/4.

Pole vault, 16 feet 4; Dan Ripley, 17 feet 8; Larry Johnson 16 feet 4 and Roger Martin, 16 feet 4.
Discus, 175 feet, Mike Weeks, 176 feet.

The 440-yard relay, 41.0; the team of Gary Ellis, Mel Watson, Bruce Smiley and Ron Whitaker, 40.3.

Bullard said that going into tomorrow's Pacific Coast Athletic Association (PCAA) championship at Bud Winter Field he is sure of four NCAA entries—Whitaker, Schilling, Livers and Ripley.

"Curtis (Davis) has earned the trip, but he injured himself at the Invitational," Bullard said. As for the others Bullard has not made up his mind.

"There are quite a few on the positive side of going and may go. Others are on the negative side and may have to earn a position," the coach said.

SJSU's chances for the NCAA title may depend on how many entrants go to Provo.

In a recent issue of Track and Field News, "the bible," of the sport, the NCAA was doped out with SJSU placing 10th.

Ripley was picked to win

the pole vault, Livers third in the triple jump and Schilling fifth in the mile. Whitaker was picked for ninth in the 220.

Whitaker's placing seems incorrect for he is the co-holder of the season's fastest collegiate 220 time with Charles Joseph of Seton Hall University.

But before the NCAA, the

Spartans have the PCAA meet which they have won the last two years and three times in the five-year history of the conference.

In the other two years, SJSU placed second. Tomorrow's portion of the PCAA meet begins at 9:30 a.m., while Saturday's action begins at 11 a.m. on Winter Field, 10th and Alma streets.

DOUBLE QUALIFIER—Spartan Dan Gruber shown qualifying for the NCAA in the three-mile, May 3, has also qualified in the six-mile.

Premature ending

JV baseball year over

A scheduling conflict prematurely ended the baseball season for the Spartans JVs, and with it, a shot for second place in the Bay Area Collegiate League.

The Spartans could have tied USF for second place with a double header sweep last Saturday, but since the Dons' varsity squad had a twin bill of its own to play on the USF diamond, the JVs could not start their games until about 5 p.m., according to SJSU coach San Piraro.

Piraro asked USF to send its team to San Jose for a twin bill.

When the Dons said that

travel expenses would be too great, the games were cancelled.

The Spartans ended the season in third place with a 6-8 record, two games behind USF's 8-6 mark. Santa Clara University won the league title with a 13-3 record.

The Spartans' 21-18 overall record marks the first time the JVs have ever had two consecutive winning seasons, Piraro said.

Piraro thinks Greg Sheehan, Dave Quilici, Lou Bayol, Don Skinner and Steve Picone have the best chances of helping the varsity next season.

"Sheehan batted .306 this year with 33 RBIs. He led the team with 41 base hits. Bayol, second baseman and team captain, batted .298, scored 38 runs and stole 25 bases. He served as the final 22 games because of a shoulder injury.

Picone led the team with a .317 average. He hit three home runs, nine doubles, and had 34 RBIs.

Piraro also praised Gene Quintana, Jack DiCarlo, Paul Cachopo and Ken Orpittelli for their performances this year.

Netters battle for NCAA tourney slot

A victory over teammate Andy Moffat this afternoon will earn John Hursh a trip to the NCAA tennis tournament in June.

Hursh, Moffat and Tim McNeil are playing each other this week to qualify for the fourth and final spot for SJSU representation in the NCAA.

Hank Pfister, Joe Meyers and Bob Hansen, the top three players on the team, have already qualified for the tournament, which will take place June 16-21 in Corpus Christi, Tex.

Number 4 Hursh took a giant step toward grabbing the final spot by defeating No. 5 McNeil Tuesday, 6-2, 1-6, 6-4.

McNeil beat No. 6 Moffat Monday, 6-3, 6-4. If Hursh beats Moffat today, he will grab the final berth. If Moffat upsets Hursh, the three will have to play off again.

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FRIDAY FLICKS presents Jeremiah Johnson starring Robert Redford as a tenderfoot who decides to lead a solitary life in the mountains, facing a hostile environment and tremendous internal conflicts within himself. Morris Dailey Aud. 7&10 pm. Fri May 16 by ALPHA PHI OMEGA

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Survey claims bias against women here

Continued from page one
Some additional lighting has been provided, but it is still dark between buildings and in parking areas, she noted.

In contrast, after a series of thefts in classroom buildings, adjacent areas were immediately flooded with lights, Hoffman said.

Sixty-nine per cent of students surveyed stated university police provide insufficient protection against rape assaults.

While employees were not surveyed on this particular

question, Borden said, informed verbal interviews indicate "they are also increasingly concerned for their personal safety on campus."

Hoffman contended "this concern for sexual assaults inhibits the activities of women in regard to night classes and participation in campus events."

To get information requested by Bunzel questionnaires were sent to approximately 2000 women students and employees.

R e s p o n s e w a s

"phenomenal", Borden said. Sixty-five per cent of all women instructors and 94 per cent of staff women responded.

The over-all concern of respondents was about sex discrimination and the need for child care facilities on campus, Borden told the county Education Committee.

Sixty-nine per cent of faculty women, 68.8 per cent of staff and 82 per cent of women students expressed a need for child care facilities and indicated a willingness

to pay for the service. Present facilities on campus can only provide child care for 65 pre-school children of students per semester, Hoffman said.

To qualify, the family must be low income and the father must be a student.

"Significantly," Hoffman noted, "if the mother attends school and the father does not, the family does not qualify."

Boneparth also testified there seems to be little concern for affirmative action programs relative to

women and minorities on campus. Faculty cuts, forced because of declining enrollment, are being primarily made in the ranks of temporary faculty of which women and minorities constitute 38 per cent, she said.

The survey indicated, that of the departments studied the best ratio of women to men faculty was 20-47. The worst was 1-27.

"Until recently administrators have expressed the view that employment

cutbacks which affect affirmative action were regrettable but inevitable," she said.

Recent warnings from administrators that cuts of women and minorities might be seen as discriminatory seemed to be motivated by fear of court cases rather than a desire to live up to affirmative action commitments, Boneparth charged.

McGuiness also testified about personnel problems. She noted women classified staff members

were often asked to work outside their classifications with little or no recognition for their efforts or extra salary compensation.

In addition she charged, women are not reclassified on the basis of work accomplished on campus.

"There's no way to move up in terms of in-service training without a college degree," she said.

"I know of no woman that works with me that should not be given equal opportunity because of her four years of work against my college degree," McGuiness testified.

data to establish a complete picture of women at SJSU.

• a commission consisting of male and female students, staff and faculty representatives be appointed to set up child care facilities as soon as possible.

• the university take immediate steps to intensify protection of women against rape assaults including providing stronger lighting, additional patrols and escort service to parking areas and transportation to bus lines.

What can administration do to increase FTE?

University's declining enrollment probed

Continued from page one
Putney said complaints are not ignored, but are referred to responsible person and they will write a letter of explanation.

But the curriculum is the most important factor a student is interested in.

The increase in students at community colleges might suggest more interest in vocational type programs that do not require a university education said John Foote, dean of academic planning.

Perhaps SJSU will have to "appeal to students that are not appropriate to a four year college by changing in that direction," Foote said.

SJSU has to "serve the public that is paying the bill," he added.

"People are demanding accountability," Elliot said, adding that the public won't let the university be a sanctuary.

The pressure is on administrators to make the fundamental decisions on curriculum, Elliot said.

The decision was reflected in the "ought" statement formulated by the administration that said liberal studies should be the most protected in the case of cutbacks.

It is "imperative for

faculty to develop coherent statements of value" to guide the administration, Elliot said.

"At good schools the administration doesn't determine what quality is, said Duman.

Only the faculty of the various departments can adequately do that, Duman continued, "administrators should be functionaries."

The "university needs to convert its resources into high production, high FTE potential programs," Elliot said. One FTE is equal to one student taking 15 units.

Present restrictions should be lifted on "impacted" departments," Duman said.

"Impacted" departments refer to those programs that are not allowed to grow, even though the program cannot fill the demand for their courses.

Putney said some departments are indeed turning away students, but "we're concerned with keeping a balance in the university."

Putney said resources cannot be shifted out of many departments since the faculty in these departments are all tenured and cannot be let go.

He said the faculty pool is fixed by allocation from the

state, and SJSU is to an extent locked into teaching certain programs.

And Bunzel said this is the first year SJSU has had to deal with this problem and it "would be foolish for me to pretend we are operating with experience."

The "spiral effect" appears to be the result of these problems.

While a lower faculty-student ratio is the best solution to this, it means prying more money out of the state at a time when Gov. Brown's budget requests for the system do not even keep pace with inflation.

Duman said the state university system should return to the 1969 staffing formula of 16 students for one faculty position.

This would mean SJSU would add 52 full-time faculty positions if the formula went into effect, according to Duman.

A report prepared by administrators from several state universities, including Foote from SJSU, was submitted to the Chancellors office recommending a lower faculty-student ratio.

According to Elliot, who said the statewide Academic Senate will consider endorsing the plan, the report is an attempt to take into

account the type of instruction at SJSU that requires a lower faculty-student ratio.

The report states that SJSU's ratio would drop from 18:1 to about 15.5:1 if the plan were implemented.

But Elliot said it would take \$17-20 million to implement this plan.

If the administration is going to be forced to continue faculty cutbacks, which appears likely, it will be in the face of continued hostility from faculty and students.

Administrators "resist" being open and candid, Elliot said, not out of deliberate intent, but because "they are harassed overworked and pressed" by students, faculty, legislators and the Chancellor.

This falling out between the faculty and the administration has been expressed by Bunzel as a loss of "collegiality."

Collegiality, the sharing of power and trust in running the university, has eroded to the point that "we talk in terms of power instead of persuasion," Bunzel said in a April 9 interview.

"Our impression is that (Bunzel) is somewhat ambivalent about

collegiality," Elliot countered.

"I wish the president would make it more clear he means what he says," Elliot added.

And the United Professors of California stated in a

position paper that "it begins to look as though collective bargaining is needed in order to insure collegiality."

The direction the school takes, it appears, will be decided by conflicts, not accommodation.

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. planes sank three Cambodian gunboats and heavily damaged four others yesterday after the Cambodian navy tried to move the crew of the captured U.S. merchant ship Mayaguez to the Cambodian mainland, the Pentagon said.

It was unclear, however, whether any of the 39-member American crew actually was transferred to the mainland from Kohn Tand Island, where the Mayaguez has been moored since its capture Monday.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger told reporters as

Hoffman told hearing officers women are also not satisfied with the health care facilities on campus.

She noted the Health Center only has one doctor and she's a pediatrician.

Discrimination toward women also exists in student government allocation of funds, Hoffman charged.

She told commissioners that although male athletes received \$39,000 in grants-in-aid, while women athletes got no money at all for this purpose last year.

The surveyors recommended the following actions:

- the affirmative action officer gather and disseminate all comparative

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U.S. planes sink Cambodian boats

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VETERANS

With finals coming up, you might be stuck for a place to study. The Office of Veterans Affairs in Bldg. R on campus has quiet study space available. Typewriters are available if you need them. Stop by and check it out.

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Fresno La Raza staff quits

FRESNO (AP) — All 10 faculty members of a special Mexican-American studies program at Fresno State University resigned yesterday after the president cancelled a meeting with students protesting five grievances.

The resignations involved six full-time and four part-time members of the La Raza studies faculty.

About 100 students, mostly Mexican-Americans, continued wandering around the administration building hallway following an all-night "camp-in."

President Norman Baxter cancelled a meeting on

grounds the session should be held off-campus. The students demanded the meeting be held in his office.

Baxter and a representative of the protesting students were to meet Wednesday afternoon to discuss where to meet.

The "camp-in" began Tuesday night when a conference room where students and administrators were meeting was locked after officials charged a hole was burned in the rug.

When an alternate site was suggested by a school official, the students refused to move.

Students had met with Baxter and other administrators for 10 hours Monday to discuss the grievances after a campus rally drew several hundred demonstrators.

A key issue is the recent student body election in which a slate of Mexican-American candidates was defeated by a slate of Anglo-Americans.

A student spokesman explained that last year a slate of Mexican-American candidates won, but the election was overturned when irregularities were discovered.

This year, similar irregularities were also discovered, but a student committee refused to overturn the results and Baxter backed their decision.

Other complaints are that:

- The School of Education has only one minority faculty member and the curriculum is not sensitive to cultural differences.

• Affirmative action is not being carried out on campus as intended by the federal government.

• Asian-American students are not being allowed a voice in the selection of a new coordinator for their program.

• The departmentalization of the La Raza Studies program at FSU has been thwarted by the administration.




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sparta guide

THURSDAY
Band-Aides will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the marching Band Office.

SJSU Sailing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the S.U. Guadalupe Room.

SJSU United Farm Workers Support Committee will meet at 5 p.m. in the S.U. Pacifica Room.

Gay Students Union will meet at 8 p.m. in the S.U. Almaden Room.

Campus Ambassadors will hold a Bible study at 11:30 a.m. in the S.U. Guadalupe Room.

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For further info. call Ted Gehrke at 277-3274 or Laurie Graham at 277-3201