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Crowded parking conditions may worsen if the proposed parking limits on 12th and 13th streets between San Fernando and William streets is approved by the city council. About 200-300 parking spaces would be lost.

City Parking Advisory Board reaches street compromise

By Mark F. Bosneag

The San Jose Parking Advisory Board yesterday recommended parking restrictions for some campus-area streets.

The board will send to the city council a plan banning parking from 3 to 8 p.m. on 12th and 13th streets between San Fernando and William streets.

Included in the plan is a two-hour parking limit for parts of San Fernando, San Carlos, San Salvador, Fourth and Tenth streets.

The proposed 12th-13th street parking restriction is in response to a request by the Naglee Park Homeowners' Association to close streets in their neighborhood to student parking.

The compromise proposal passed yesterday by a 3-1 vote, would ban parking during times when students can find spaces in university-operated garages.

Students would be allowed to park in the area during the 7:30-11:30 a.m. "crunch" hours when university garages cannot accommodate commuters, board staff member Gary Thompson said.

The parking limits for the streets surrounding campus are designed to make parking space available to persons who would be on campus for a short time, Thompson said.

Thompson said faculty and staff members, who arrive on campus first in the morning, park in the nearby spaces to avoid paying for a space in the parking garages.

The proposal, he said, is meant to change that situation.

The recommendations should reach the council for its approval or rejection in about six weeks, Thompson said.

A.S. Information Officer Steve Wright said the A.S. will oppose the recommendations when they come before a public hearing.

He said the A.S. will attempt to get the proposed parking limitation on the streets expanded to three hours allowing students who have two classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays to park in those spaces.

Wright said the A.S. will oppose the closure of 12th and 13th streets.

Naglee Park Homeowners' Association President Bill Plate told the Parking Advisory Board that his

group will also oppose the 12th and 13th street parking bans at the public hearing.

Plate said a proposed shuttlebus system will never work if students are allowed to continue to park on 14th through 17th streets.

"Nobody will pay to ride the shuttle if they can park in the neighborhood for free," Plate said.

Thompson suggested a timetable for implementing the parking limitation plan by September.

The recommendation should be sent to council by April 1 so that it could be voted on by June 1.

This would allow time for signs to be ordered, made, and installed by the fall semester, Thompson said.

Departments go coed; P.E. merger by July

By Steve Dulas

The SJSU men's and women's Physical Education Departments will merge into one department by July, according to Dr. Stanley Burnham, dean of the School of Applied Arts and Sciences.

The merger's main effect will be the physical education major program, said Dr. Mary Bowman, recently appointed chairwoman of both women's and men's P.E.

Because there are still two departments, there are two different programs for a B.S. in physical education, Bowman said. The curricula for the two degrees are quite different and it will give the faculty the opportunity to decide which courses will be taken from each department and used to make up the curriculum for the one new department, with one B.S. program, Bowman said.

Burnham stressed the merger is not because of Title IX, the federal act designed to end discrimination in physical education departments, which was passed in July 1975.

"We talked of the importance of Title IX in the merger, but it is not the reason we went with this," Burnham said. "There are some Title IX impositions here, but we started to talk of the merger before Title IX came about."

Greater efficiency

Burnham said the merger will allow for greater efficiency in the use of space, equipment and faculty resources and would allow for more

efficient scheduling of classes.

"This would allow us to use the strengths of one department in both areas," he said. "For instance, if one person teaches kinesiology well in the women's department, then that person can also teach it with the men's department."

He said the activities of the two departments could probably be conducted more economically under one heading.

Since intercollegiate athletics provides some funds for the men's department at present, Burnham said there would be some dual budgeting responsibility.

"For instance, the gymnastics equipment is used both for athletics and physical education activity courses, and the coach teaches classes as well as coaches," he said. "Under this system, it (the equipment) would revert to the P.E. department."

Indirect problems

Bowman said some problems might arise, but not directly as a result of the merger.

"Whenever you re-examine traditions and habits, whenever there is an opportunity for change, there is always some kind of difference of opinion as to the direction of the changes," Bowman said.

"As a total faculty, there are a wide range of opinions. But those are not necessarily along sexist lines. So that there is a wide range of opinion

being considered, there is not unanimity among men or women on any controversial issue."

Bowman said staff from both departments are working on four joint committees to find recommendations for a smooth transition. Though the two existing departments will be merged into one by July, she said, it won't be totally phased in until September, 1978.

Policy recommendations

"We will combine the recommendations of the four (committees) into one package which will determine the program and operating policies," she said.

She said the final reports will be in by May and she hopes to be able to implement them in the transition by next September.

"And one year from September, we will be totally merged," Bowman added.

Bowman was named as interim head of both departments early in February. Burnham said she is technically serving as chairperson of both the men's and women's departments until a permanent chairperson can be named.

She has been serving as chairwoman of the women's department since 1975.

She replaces Dr. Clair Jennett. His term as men's P.E. director expired last spring, but Burnham said he agreed to stay on for the fall until an interim chair was selected.

Cagers Rank, Hill declared ineligible

The NCAA has declared SJSU basketball stars Wally Rank and Stan Hill ineligible for the remainder of the season.

They were ruled ineligible yesterday when the NCAA claimed that they had both played in the maximum amount of games per season set by the association.

Under NCAA rules a collegian may participate in 27 contests per season. The SJSU basketball squad has participated in 24 games thus far but two unofficial scrimmages and a junior varsity contest in which both athletes played have been counted towards their final allotment.

According to Sports Information Director Wynn Cook "informal

scrimmages with DeAnza College and Menlo Park College in which there were no officials and no official scorers" have been counted by the NCAA.

A third game in which the two some played as junior varsity members against Monterey Peninsula College has also been registered as an official contest with the NCAA.

Hill and Rank, both freshman starters, will sit out tonight's game against San Diego State University and Saturday's finale with Fullerton State along with the PCAA playoffs which will get underway for the Spartans next Wednesday at the Independence Fieldhouse. For details see sports, page 7.



This antique chair lofting high above the SJSU campus was once used as an initiation requirement at this campus' oldest fraternity Tau Delta Phi. The Morris Dailey Tower, now considered a fire hazard, was the test of courage of the new pledges who were required to sit in the old piece of furniture with

a rope tied around their stomachs. Tau Delta Phi removes the chair before finals to signify its high regard for scholastic achievement. Until 1963, the tower was used as a fraternity house. See photo story, page 5.

Communications and relations improved

Personality clashes hurt Ferguson term

By Dave Murphy

One improvement in A.S. President James Ferguson's administration this semester has been the apparent elimination of personality clashes and communication problems within the executive office.

"I would have to say there were personality clashes at the beginning of the year, but they have been eliminated," A.S. Vice President Jeff Brown said. "Now the executives have a more cooperative atmosphere than I thought there would be."

A.S. Personnel Officer Gloria Grotjan agreed that clashes had existed, adding that some of those conflicts had adversely affected the productivity of the A.S. government.

"I think definitely there was a personality clash between the attorney general (former attorney general Perry Litchfield)," she said.

Grotjan explained that after Litchfield resigned from his position as attorney general, he petitioned to become a member of the academic fairness committee.

Litchfield's application for the committee was handed in one day late, but Grotjan and the personnel selection committee accepted it anyway and recommended him for the position on the committee.

Ferguson then okayed Litchfield for that post, and the former attorney general was officially approved by the A.S. Council.

Litchfield removed

However, the A.S. president removed Litchfield from his post one week after he was approved because of the late application.

Ferguson explained that a precedent had been set when an ad hoc committee screening candidates for



Perry Litchfield



James Ferguson

the vacant attorney general's position refused late applications.

Both Litchfield and Ferguson were on that committee, but the A.S. president said it was Litchfield's decision not to accept late applications.

Under those circumstances, Ferguson said it would be a "gross inequity in procedure" for Litchfield to remain on the fairness committee since his application was late.

Grotjan and Litchfield both disagreed, saying Ferguson's action was because of his personality clash with Litchfield.

Grotjan added that the decision hurt the student government because Litchfield had the best qualifications for that job, yet he was removed because of a personality clash.

Ferguson denied that charge.

"I'm not the type of individual to harp on personality clashes; I get the job done," he said.

When asked why he originally approved Litchfield even though the word "late" was written on the application, Ferguson said he had read through it hastily and had simply not noticed it was late.

"For him to say he didn't know it was late would be stupidity on his part," Litchfield charged. "The word 'late' was written on the form right next to my name."

Personality clashes

Litchfield went on to say that he was not the only person in the executive office who clashed with the A.S. president.

"He had a lot of personality clashes," Litchfield said. "I can't think of anybody in the office who he didn't have some kind of clash with."

Ferguson disagreed, saying the personality clashes in his office were exaggerated by Litchfield and the Spartan Daily.

"Every time he (Litchfield) didn't get his way up here he ran to the Spartan Daily," he added.

However, Grotjan said there had been disagreements and communication problems between she and the A.S. president.

"James and I really need to communicate more," she added. "Sometimes we get our wires or messages crossed."

One argument between Ferguson and Grotjan occurred when Jonathan Fil was appointed as A.S. attorney general.

Grotjan said she had told Robert Crawford-Drobot, another applicant for that position, that he was qualified to be attorney general but was too controver-

sial. She stressed that comment was her opinion and not the consensus of the ad hoc committee, however.

The remark she made to Crawford-Drobot caused a big argument between she and Ferguson, Grotjan said. In fact, the A.S. Council had to go into a private executive session to further discuss that clash.

Communication problems

Grotjan also said communication problems between she and the A.S. president had hurt some personnel procedures last semester because Ferguson sometimes didn't know what the personnel selection committee was doing.

She added, however, that communication throughout the executive branch has improved this semester and there are frequent meetings between she and Ferguson to keep each other informed of personnel matters.

Ferguson agreed communication has improved in the executive office.

"I think the lines of communication are getting better all the time," he said. "Things are going a lot better."

There were also disagreements between former A.S. Treasurer P.J. Wade and Ferguson last semester, but he said that was not a personality clash — he just felt she was not devoting enough time to her job.

Wade refused to comment, saying that she was no longer interested in matters of student government. Ferguson said one of the reasons for better communication this semester is because Litchfield's and Wade's replacements, Fil and Maryanne Ryan, have done excellent jobs in their respective positions.

Therefore, Ferguson said, he can rely heavily on them for helping in the executive branch.



Letters

Bakshi movie gets praise

Editor:
In your Feb. 18 issue the movie critic seemed to have nothing but that — criticism. Keeping in mind the power the press has to persuade its public, I would think that a more objective outlook would show a closer alignment to your responsibilities.

Ralph Bakshi's "Wizards" is not the shallow, uninteresting flick that reviewer (and I use that term loosely) Reid indicated in his article. It is not a cartoon of a "futuristic fairytale world," but an animation of fantasy, a legitimate style of literature.

The film suggests that in the 20th century a group of terrorists used a pilfered atomic weapon to spark a world nuclear war. This resulted in the human race being all but wiped out. The subsequent mutants shared the burnt-out sphere of Earth with fantasy creatures like elves and fairies.

The plot, although an old one of ultimate good versus ultimate evil, is, in my opinion, carried out in an entertaining and unique way using a delightful combination of magic and technology.

The aesthetic value of the film in itself is obvious with Bakshi's strategic use of narration, old-world-style still sketches, and synchronous and asynchronous sound. He uses film, the photographic material itself, in under- and over-exposing it, shifting the color balance, and superimposing in such a way that the viewer becomes enthralled in the battle scenes.

Bakshi does not, as Reid suggests, rely on Adolph Hitler to represent evil. He uses what Hitler conjures in the mind: holocaust, dread, and blind fear, to give his audience the perspective needed to fully appreciate the struggle depicted on the screen.

In my opinion Bakshi has an award-winner on his hands... but only a prototype, a test of a technique as it were, for a project worthy of this caliber of a production style: J.R.R. Tolkien's "Lord of the Rings".

Come on, Daily, sure it's early in the semester, but let's see if you can get your act together before the end of it this time.

Ed Anderson
Administration of Justice Senior

Colla position has merit

Editor:
I wish to reply to Bob Barry's Feb. 17 letter regarding his opinions of Councilman Joe Colla's business and growth policy.

I agree with Mr. Barry that there is a limit to growth in San Jose. However, it is something that can be debated, and compromises can be achieved.

In regard to the checkbook, the

San Jose city government is in the same position as the rest of us. It can only spend as much as it receives.

I continually hear the cry "I want more services!" and "My taxes are too high!"

I, as well as the rest of the population, would like to have my cake and eat it, too. But as we know from our checking accounts, this is just not possible.

Aside from borrowing, if the city government is going to increase the services to its population, then it must raise more money by taxation. If a proper policy of growth in population and business is pursued perhaps the tax burden could be lessened rather than increased.

Higher density housing is one alternative. So is increasing business activity. I wonder how many of us realize that businesses pay over 50 per cent of their net income in taxes? When was the last time you or I did a comparable thing?

Clearly then, Joe Colla's position does have some merit. Mr. Colla attacks San Jose's problems from a different angle and one which I think is highly deserving of attention.

We need environmental engineers to study, plan and make recommendations to government and business. The last thing we need is rhetorical statements about separate freeways and taxation for different "layers" of the city.

These types of statements do nothing but hurt the environmentalist's credibility.

We are always going to have the undesirable effects of pollution and growth. The degree of these problems will depend on how much society is collectively willing to spend in rectifying them. It has been my observation that when people are unemployed and hungry (regardless of where or how they live) they really don't care about the upper levels of Maslow's hierarchy of human needs.

Bill Schworer
Management junior

Students steer this big ship

Editor:
I resent Mr. Duman's insinuation that I am locked in my stateroom and that there is no one at the helm of this ship.

Through the eyes and ears of those in Sacramento, Washington D.C., the city of San Jose, this campus, and even the county board of supervisors, I and others have been monitoring the progress of San Jose State — its student body and staff.

I am sure even you must admit we are all substantially better off than we were at the outset 10 years ago. Yes, we still have monumental difficulties in the areas of jobs, career planning, financial aids, and even parking. However, these problems have not been ignored.

I, for one, have not received one red cent for any assistance in resolving the difficulties and am completely unsympathetic with your

personal difficulties at this moment.

This campus has been run on full alert for so long we all are no doubt suffering from fatigue.

Nevertheless, let me remind you that there is but one captain on board a ship, that he has final say over all aspects of his command, and is deserving of your full and complete support for the duration of the enterprise.

Furthermore, let me remind you that the student is ultimately responsible here. It has been said before that he must be responsible for the decision he makes in his own life, that the fate of his career and all our careers are ultimately at stake in the daily activities here on campus. It therefore follows that he is ultimately in charge, though the duties have been delegated to a professional staff.

In order to arrive at a uniform procedure and policy, most decisions are made, as they should be, at the lowest possible level in the chain of command.

I personally find your recent remarks in the Daily dangerously close to insubordination.

These are hard times, we are all under pressure of variable degree, and I wish you would not go to the press every time you feel the pinch of inflation.

What would happen if every student here went to the press over every grade they were dissatisfied with?

Frankly, I wish you, Mr. Duman, would sit down and SHUT UP! Yours at Mission Control.

Tim K. Fitzgerald
History graduate student

Album covers degrade women, show sado-masochistic scenes

By Patricia Escobedo

At a recent T.G.I.F. party I got bored with the conversation around me and decided to browse through the record stacks near the stereo.

The pictures I saw on some of the album covers were enough to send a feminist into severe shock.

One of the most offending pictures was on an album by Bloodstone called "Do You Wanna Do a Thing" depicting a gang-rape scene. Equally disturbing was a cover on an Ohio Players album showing a woman hugging a man while stabbing him with her free hand.

Has the rise of feminism caused advertising and record companies to retaliate by producing covers that show images of women being physically abused or shown in a sado-masochistic light?

It seems so. However, I strongly suspect that the proliferation of such material is due to its marketing value.

Opinion

Gift mural refused by SJSU; animosity, hurt feelings result

By Gary Morse
Look at it this way: you want to give a gift and someone says no, you can't give it.

Throw in the idea that you're never really sure why you can't.

The result would probably be equal to the amount of hurt feelings and animosity that showed up at last week's dedication of the mural "Freedom vs. Exploitation."

"Maybe we'll come back and paint out the office windows of the university president," speaker Janet King said, shattering any gaiety which might accompany a dedication ceremony.

King's statement came after about eight months of frustration in which the "People's Murals" class was unable to find a home for its Bicentennial project.

The mural was scheduled to be painted on the brick wall of the breezeway between the men's and women's gym by the fall, 1975 mural class and donated to the university on July 4, 1976.

Midway through the semester, however, the class was told by university officials that "Freedom vs. Exploitation" would have to be approved by certain university committees before the actual painting of university property began.

At this point, resentment — stemming at least in part from a lack of communication — crept in.

King, who worked on the mural as a student, criticized the university administration for halting the mural project since, she said, the course had already been approved before the semester.

She said if there was to be any problem in getting the mural painted, it should have been cleared up before the course was approved

Analysis

— not in the middle of the project. Also frustrating for the students was that the committee approval process was never clearly outlined.

Jerry Astorga, who also worked on the mural, said that after approval for the mural had been obtained from two committees, there was suddenly a third group whose okay was necessary.

King saw the committees as a wad of red tape which was thrown together "like an obstacle course." Neither Astorga nor King are satisfied with the answer to why the painting was banned from the breezeway.

They both said they were told by a committee that the mural was an unacceptable gift because the preliminary sketch showed the mural wouldn't be up to the aesthetic quality of the work of Diego Rivera, a prominent Mexican-American muralist of the 1930s.

Astorga and King said "Freedom vs. Exploitation" is a fine piece of art but added it was ridiculous to compare it with the work of Rivera, a master muralist.

They are unsure of any other reason why the mural was rejected

Gary Morse was one of the Daily reporters who covered the dedication of the mural "Freedom vs. Exploitation."

by the university but suspect it was because the mural depicts some negative aspects of American history.

The mural, which was completed by the students a year after their class ended, now hangs on five wood panels in the Student Union. Hanging arrangements were made for only a semester, however, and no permanent home for the mural currently exists.

A matter of speculation best left to someone else is whether the hassle of trying to give the mural to the university was the result of political bias against the content or just nondiscriminating red tape.

But in any case, hard feelings and confusion could have been lessened by more open discussion with the administration.

Astorga, a 1976 SJSU art graduate, said he was "left with a negative outlook toward this mystic power, manipulating power, which wouldn't say exactly what they were against" and which "invented a new committee" when earlier committee approval for the mural had been granted.

"At various times," King said of SJSU President John Bunzel, "we were supposed to meet but somehow his office was always closed."

In the past, Bunzel has been criticized for a lack of accessibility.

Problems will exist no matter how wide open Bunzel's door is.

But there is at least a partial solution to conflict and hurt feelings.

That solution, fittingly, is shown in "Freedom vs. Exploitation" in what King called one of the few optimistic symbols of American society: a table around which different people can gather to discuss their problems.

Political humor in a sorry state without Ford's famous faux pas

By Bill Weeks

The Carter administration had just completed its first few weeks and already there seems to be trouble ahead.

Not necessarily for the new president, but for the United States' appetite for a chief executive they can laugh at.

The jokes about Carter's teeth, his lusty desires, and his idiotic brother have already trickled down the comedy world and now, almost a month after his inauguration, the likes of Rip Taylor and Norm Crosby, the Edsels of humor, are cashing in on "peanut jokes."

Although this may be premature, perhaps now is as good a time as any to look at that prankster's gold mine, our recently discharged commander-in-chief, Jerry Ford.

This will not be a look at the endless jokes about Ford, but his life itself with comments from those who knew him, and quotes from the ex-president himself which contributed to many questioning old Jerry's smarts.

A few glances at his life:

When Ford took the oath of office as vice president, he fluffed the lines when he came to the words "I will well and faithfully discharge..." Justice Warren Burger had to repeat the words, and after his second try, Ford mastered the phrase.

Asked by reporters after the

Comment

ceremony what was going through his head, Ford answered, "I was trying to remember my lines."

On the day of his wedding, Ford was so nervous that it is reported

Bill Weeks is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

that he appeared at the church with one brown and one black shoe.

Famous Ford quotes:

"When a man is asked to make a speech, the first thing he has to decide is what to say." — 1967.

"I believe President Nixon, like Abraham Lincoln, is a man suited to serve our needs in a time of crisis." — 1969.

"I am the first Eagle Scout vice-president of the United States." — 1974.

"It is always a great pleasure to greet members of that great land Egypt — excuse me — of Israel." — 1975.

"There is no domination of

Eastern Europe (by the Soviet Union) and there won't be during the Ford Administration." — 1976.

Famous quotes about Ford: "He played too much football with his helmet off. Jerry's the only man I ever knew who can't walk and chew gum at the same time." — Lyndon Johnson.

"I can't possibly believe Jerry's a dumb-dumb. He couldn't have been reelected from the district all these years. How many really intelligent presidents have we had? A president has to think like the people think." — Betty Ford

"Ford isn't a bad man, but he is dumb. He shouldn't be dumb either. He went to school like everyone else." — Rev. Duncan Littlefair, Grand Rapids.

"I got the impression of a fellow with the mind of a child in a man's body, a big St. Bernard." — Virginia Berry, a high school classmate of Ford's.

"Poor, dull Jerry." — Alice Roosevelt Longworth.

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Student seeks shelter from the rain which dampened California yesterday morning. Weathermen termed the .013 of an inch of rain "mysterious" but associate

professor of counseling Dr. Thornton Hooper thinks he knows the answer.

'Mysterious' rain wets area

Prof says ceremony works

By Mark Paxton
Everybody knows that rain-making ceremonies don't have a thing to do with the weather. Everyone except Dr. Thornton Hooper, that is. Hooper, a psychologist and associate professor of counseling, organized a rain-making ceremony at SJSU last Thursday.

The storm dropped .013 of an inch of rain on SJSU and is the first of several such storms according to the Meteorology department.

The ceremony, which

included Indian chants and singing was presided over by Gloria Peterson Alexander, a psychic minister.

Hooper's ceremony, or CUE (contemporary urban equivalent) rai dance, was part of a state-wide effort that seems to have paid off.

"We're going to quit while we're ahead but I'd do it again if the need arises," Hooper said.

Hooper had no previous experience at producing precipitation and claims he "acted like sort of a

spark."
"I got everyone into a consciousness network that might have produced some change in the weather," but Hooper added, "They're the same raindrops whether they're coincidental or caused."

Hooper explained, "the world and the universe are truly one network, therefore I am the weather."

Hooper was careful not to mimic the Indian rain dance ceremony in his CUE rai dance. "We tried to preserve the sacredness

and the relatively secret nature of the ceremony."

Hooper noted that the U.S. Weather Bureau described the arrival of the rains as "mysterious."

The drought that has plagued California has been the result of a high pressure ridge over the state which has blocked storms travelling toward the West coast for the last several months.

Dr. Chris Riegel, Meteorology department chairman, said that weathermen are confused about the high pressure area. "In winter its not supposed to be here at all," Riegel said "They usually last about a week when they do come, but this ridge has been here two months now"

Seminars in meteorology

'Ice-age' theory criticized

The "ice-age" theory of an imminent man-made disaster by a world-wide freeze is "unsubstantiated" a NASA-Ames researcher said last Thursday.

After the first prophecies of grave climatic change 10 years ago an increasing effort has been made to understand long-term weather phenomena, researcher Robert Bergstrom said.

He spoke at the first of a meteorology seminar series. His seminar, conducted in two parts, concerned atmospheric radiation and aerosols (minute dust particles in the air).

It will be continued at 3:15 p.m. today in Duncan Hall, room 615.

Aerosols, which city dwellers know as smog, are predominantly composed of sulfates and nitrates that are about one micron in width.

Interest in the effect of dust particles began about 10 years ago, when Reed Bryson, of the University of Wisconsin, "popularized the idea" that man's pollution would cause an ice-age, Bergstrom said.

Global change
"A two degree local temperature change is not significant," he said, but a two degree global change would cause an ice-age.

The reasoning behind this theory was as particles build up in the atmosphere, the sun's energy would be reflected before it could be absorbed by the earth's surface.

When Bryson made

these claims, he did not have any data to support his theory, according to Bergstrom, who is a mechanical engineer, with a Ph.D. from Purdue University.

The theory predicting the warming of the atmosphere is better documented and "more legitimate," according to Bergstrom, than Bryson's ice-age theory.

The "greenhouse" hypothesis states that because of increased concentrations of carbon dioxide, from industry and autos, the heat radiating from the earth's surface is insulated from escaping the atmosphere.

Radical changes
As the total temperature of the atmosphere increases, the polar ice caps will melt, raising the level of the oceans and causing radical climatic changes.

The problem of the aerosols is far more complex, and the actual effect has not been defined, Bergstrom said.

Bryson's theory depends heavily upon the "absorption-to-backscatter ratio."

"Backscatter" is a term

describing the amount of solar energy that hits the aerosols and is reflected directly back into space.

This ratio compares the ability of the earth — and its atmosphere — to absorb solar radiation, with the reflecting properties of pollutant dust particles, Bergstrom explained.

Actually, soot from coal burning furnaces, composed of sulfur, does have energy absorbing qualities, Bergstrom said.

Numerical models
Bergstrom is building "numerical models" at NASA-Ames, making predictions of pollution dispersion in the Bay Area.

The comparison between studying smog effects in meteorology and the physical sciences "is like comparing the difference between medicine and biochemistry," he said.

"The thrust of smog analysis," Bergstrom said, "is not how to understand it, but how to get rid of it."

"It's a messy problem, because it's not made up of a single component."

In his opening remark, Bergstrom described his lecture as "a Reader's Digest version of atmos-

pheric radiation."

After the seminar, Bergstrom remarked that the "ice-age" climate theory was the result of "questionable" ethics.

He said that when scientists make unverfied claims, such as Bryson's, their reasons should be examined.

"It's particularly suspicious if they get grants for it," he added.

"Engineering Week" slipped onto the SJSU campus without fanfare, hoopla, or exhibition.

It ends Friday, but there's no reason to rush over and see the technological wonders at the School of Engineering.

The only display, a photo exhibit in the School of Engineering lobby, had to be cut short because a water pipe leak threatened to ruin the 116 pictures, according to technician Malcolm Koch.

Usually there is an open house to accompany the week, "but this year it was too close to the beginning of

the semester," head technician Pete Thompson said.

"It's difficult for pros to come in cold and deal with the start of the semester and the open house," Koch said.

An open house usually entails displays and working models, but this year the School of Engineering didn't have time to organize it, Koch explained.

Instead of an open house, the school had hoped to have available the "Our Only World" photo display to coincide with the week, but even this went awry when a second floor pipe,

above the display leaked.

The display, up since Jan. 10, was part of the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service.

It was "part of the... answer to all those requesting an exhibition on the environment," according to a brochure promoting the display.

"We had hoped to get the exhibit for the bicentennial," Koch said, "but that wasn't possible."

"Then we tried to get it for the 'Engineering Week,' but that didn't work out either."

Oh well, maybe next year.

Meteorologists are in disagreement over how long the storms will last.

"The ridge is building, it all depends where it winds up," Riegel added.

"The ridge is building, it all depends where it winds up," Riegel added.

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The Way Fellowship, which has access to 35 years of Biblical research, will meet at noon today in front of Memorial Chapel.

Pi Sigma Alpha will meet at 1 p.m. today on the grass adjacent the Business Tower. Bring a lunch.

The Women's Action Committee will hold its meeting at 3:30 p.m. today at the Women's Center. The meeting will deal with the "Founding Meeting-Fight the Attacks on Women's Rights: Defend the right to choose abortion; End forced sterilization; Ratify the ERA; and Implement Affirmative Action."

The A.S. Intercultural Steering Committee will be holding signups for the field trip to Lake Tahoe until 5 p.m. today in the Foreign Student Advisor's Office, ADM 201. The cost is \$8 per person.

Concerned Black Students, Staff and Faculty will hold a meeting at 5 p.m. today in the Pacifica Room. All CBSF members and all those who participated in planning and coordinating of Black Awareness Week 1977 are asked to attend.

Natalie Shiras of the

Mid Peninsula Conversion Project will hold a talk and slide show entitled "Turning Military into Civilian Production" at 6:30 p.m. today at the Grace Baptist Church. The meeting is sponsored by the Auspices Fellowship of Reconciliation.

The SJSU Marketing Club will hold its first speaker meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at the Outlook in the Pruneyard, Campbell.

Scheduled speaker is Carolyn Morrans, Product Support Engineer and General Systems Marketing Manager of Hewlett-Packard. All members and Business Majors are invited. For more information contact Phil Johnson, 268-0110, or Mark McCabe, 243-5588.

Inner Creative Sensitiv-

ity (INCREASE) will hold "Teachers Night" at 8 p.m. tonight at 3511 Ryder St., Santa Clara. INCREASE techniques have benefited teacher's self awareness, teaching effectiveness and communication skills. Three upper division semester credits from the University of Santa Clara Extension will be given when the basic seminar is taken. For reservation call 245-6431.

The Women's Center will have a meeting on Lesbian Herstory at 7 p.m. tonight in the Women's Center. At 11 a.m. today the Women's Support group will meet, also at the Center.

All on campus groups who are interested in setting up a food booth during

the Asian Spring Festival Week, contact the Asian-American Studies Office Barracks 9, 277-2894. Meetings are at 3:30 p.m. Thursdays in Barracks 9.

A Pacific Telephone representative, Bernie Valdez, will give a group presentation at 2 p.m. today in the S.U. Costanoan Room for Sophomores, Juniors and Graduate students.

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Senate reviews file access right

A resolution to guarantee SJSU students the right to see letters of recommendation will be considered by the Academic Senate Monday.

The resolution would forbid university personnel from requiring students to sign a waiver of their rights to see the letters as a condition for writing them.

"It's not college policy to require the waiver," said Brad Wood, student academic senator and author of the resolution.

"It's left up to the individual instructors."

A few students complained to Wood last October about the waivers.

"I don't know how widespread the problem is," Wood said. "But if even one faculty member requires

the waiver, that's enough to warrant this resolution."

The resolution is based on the Buckley Amendment which allows students access to school records, Wood said.

The exclusion of letters of recommendation from "school records" is possibly a violation of the amendment, Wood said, according to his reading of the law.

If both the Academic Senate and the university president approve the resolution, it will become college policy.

Spartan Daily

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Poet raps on 'oral art'

By Bruce Wylie
Etheridge Knight described his teen years as "smoking pot, drinking wine" and buying cheap wine for "Howlmouth", a neighborhood wino. Not a bad evening's entertainment - hours of traditional toasts and tales by Howlmouth functioning as a village poet.

This oral expression left its mark on Knight later being exercised as he became a village poet in prison.

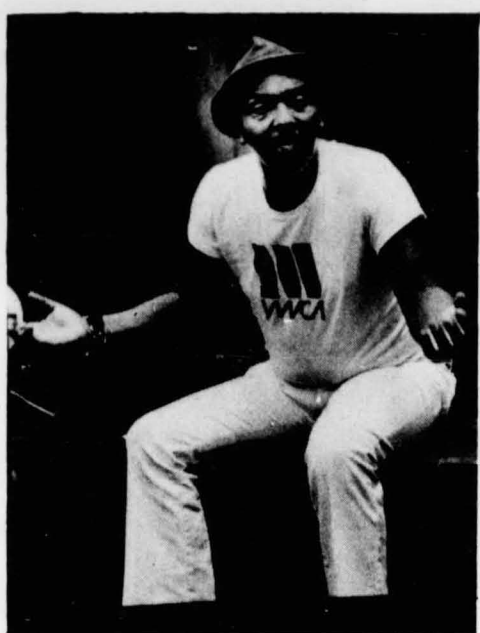
The former convict-turned-poet appeared at an informal rap session last week for Black Awareness Week, jointly sponsored by the English Department and continuing education. Speaking before 20 persons in the Guadalupe Room, Knight described the prison environment that shaped his initial expressions.

"In prison, it would seem on the surface, you have the time to be creative. In the creative process you absorb the stimuli around you," he said. "In prison, however, you draw from the painful environment there. You spend your time trying not to be aware — to be aware in prison is to be in pain."

Prison poems
In response to questions, Knight related his serious attempts to be published began in 1961. Two years went by before his early prison poems were printed. He credits Gwendolyn Brooks, a leading black american poet, as an encouraging force behind him.

It was while in prison he said that he began to examine what makes up a poem.

"As a poet, you have got to get into the essence of words and sounds. The spoken word is an adaptation of our voices. A poet," he said, "has only his voice to express, it is his medium of expression."



Poet Etheridge Knight injects feeling into an afternoon poetry reading for Black Awareness week.

"Prose uses words to deliver data primarily," he said. "In poetry, words are used to paint pictures — sounds of words — a communication on several different levels at once."

He remarked that his position as a poet in the prison community had mixed blessings. It was his communicative ability that earned him distinction as well as the core of "writing love letters to someone else's old lady," he said.

Same impact
As a letter-writer he found that "words from one's mouth" on paper don't necessarily carry the same impact as in prison, he said.

Knight calls poetry an "oral art" that predates the alphabet. In printed form, he said, you are "assuming that the audience is absorbing through their eyes rather than their ears."

"My history had me into

the ear long before the printed media," he said.

Knight told of his own personal history that includes being a high-school drop-out, receiving wounds in the Korean War, his later addiction to narcotics and eight years in the Indiana State Prison system.

Upon his release from prison in 1968, Knight found himself relating to an ever-increasing black audience. He wrote poems about Malcolm X, Langston Hughes, and Gwendolyn Brooks.

In the late 1960's the black literary world was criticized because their themes weren't universal, he said.

The poet explained that the Black Aesthetic, which numbers Brooks, Sonia Sanchez and himself, focuses on the lack of passion and feeling throughout much of Western European expression.

Downtown demise is no problem

Theater successful without porn

By Ron Reid
September 1975 was no time to open a non-porn theater in economically dying downtown San Jose, especially if you had absolutely no previous experience in the field of show business.

But that is just what Jack NyBlom, who was attending classes at SJSU then, decided to do.

The result of this totally dubious venture?

After a year and a half of art-related and popular films, Camera One, 355 So. First St., is doing just fine.

"It was something I always wanted to do," said the 25-year-old owner-manager.

Downtown location
So when the lease on the downtown theater became available NyBlom immediately snapped it up, with the aid of some financial backing from his friends.

He presently runs the business with Steve and Kathleen Borkenhagen, and Ed Rathman.

"The downtown location has not hurt us at all," NyBlom said, calling the assumption that small

businesses are dying downtown "not true in our case."

In its first 17 months, the theater has built a respectable following among film buffs and students.

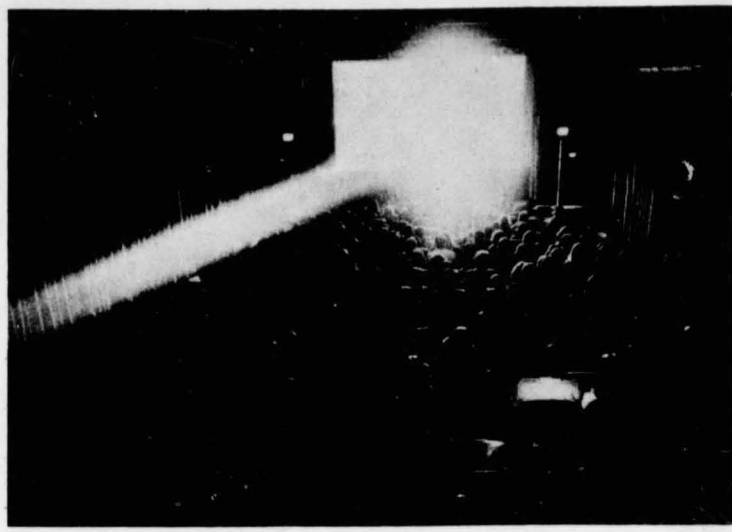
A comparatively low price policy (\$2.50 general admission, \$2.00 students, and \$1.50 senior citizens and children) has been one reason for the success.

Format popular
Also contributing to Camera One's popularity is its format of offering two to three films a week, never holding the same movies for more than three or four days.

An aggressive advertising campaign is also utilized by NyBlom. Camera One is the only theater in San Jose which publishes and mails its own circular.

"After the graphic artist, linotypers, and postage, it runs us about \$1500 each six week period," NyBlom said.

Camera One has always numbered SJSU students among its clientele and has sponsored many programs in connection with the university. Presently, it is



Just another packed house at Camera One Theater, 366 S. 1st St. This perky week-night crowd is indicative of the success enjoyed by the theater, which features art-related and popular films. Manager Jack NyBlom, former SJSU student, opened the downtown house in September, 1975.

running a special American directors series on Tuesday nights. Also popular has been its Shakespearean Festival films.

The business has not been without hassles,

however. Originally, NyBlom wanted to eliminate totally the use of union projectionists in the theater. After negotiations, a contract was signed to allow the union to run the booth one and a half nights a week.

Also, scheduling films for such a short-running format is more difficult than booking films on a regular weekly basis, as almost all theaters do.

Films generally cost Camera One 25 to 40 percent of the box office gross, depending on the proven drawing power of the individual movie.

Sometimes last minute changes must be made when certain films become unavailable because other theaters are holding them over.

Hassles unavoidable
Recently, according to NyBlom, a premiere of "Wizards" and a guest

appearance by the producer Ralph Bakshi, was cancelled by the distributor, 20th Century Fox. Although special screenings of this nature are expensive to obtain, NyBlom still stood in a money making position if he could sell out his 300-seat theater. As it was, the bookings for that night had to be quickly altered.

"20th Century Fox reneged in the contract we had with them," NyBlom said.

The A.S. Program Board at SJSU, co-sponsors of the screening, are presently considering legal action against the distributor for the alleged breach of contract.

Such obstacles, however, seem only minor deterrents to NyBlom's theater which sells out quite often.

"My only complaint," the manager said, "is that I wish it was bigger."

Few view Chico's strings

By Geene Rees
The Chico State String Ensemble, could have felt uncomfortable performing in front a scattered audience in Concert Hall, Tuesday night, but it did not inhibit their performance.

Before 25 persons, Joyce Menke, David Mallory and Robert Bowman gave a commendable performance. The barren hall came alive with appreciation and admiration as they performed Sonatas for Violin and piano by Mozart,

Hindemith, Brahms Bizet and Nielsen.

The applause given to Menke and Bowman after concluding "Children's Games", a piano duet, was that of a capacity crowd.

Enthusiasm was shown to Mallory, after he completed his violin solo entitled Preludio E Presto by Nielsen. In Mallory's solo the violin sounds suggested images of open fields and city street. His technique proved that the violin is capable of creating moods.

The three players are

members of the Chico Chamber Players. Menke has recently taught piano at CSU Chico.

Mallory, a violinist has performed solo concertos with a number of orchestras in California and is a member of the San Francisco symphony.

Bowman, pianist and harpsichordist, has been a soloist with the Congress of Strings Orchestra at U.S.C.

The trio is commendable, the concert was a truly professional showing under a not so professional environment.

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The installation completed, Tau Delta Phi's landmark chair juts from the Tower Hall Initiation Room.



Chuck Miller, Grand Magistrate (left) and Dave Shaffer steady Tau Delta Phi's chair during installation.

A link with the past...

Adhering to its tradition, Tau Delta Phi fraternity last week posted its chair from window of the top floor of SJSU's Morris Dailey Tower.

Looming stratospherically above the campus quad, the chair was once used for the fraternity's initiation, according to Tau Delta Phi's Grand Magistrate Chuck Miller.

"We still have pledges walk the plank for initiation," he said. "But now the ceremony is held in a different location."

The chair is put out at the beginning of every semester to signify the beginning of the initiation period. It is taken out before the final exam period to signify the fraternity's emphasis on scholastic achievement, he said.

"We take it down to show that our recreational period is over and it's time to concentrate school work."

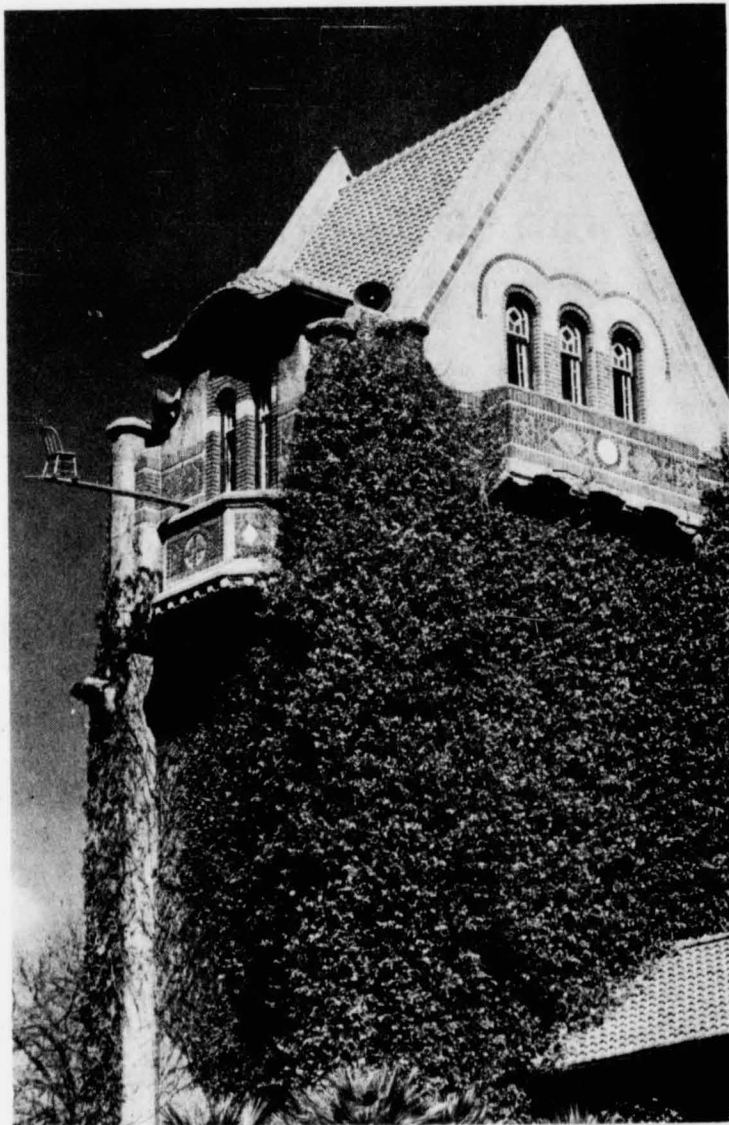
In 1927 the exclusive rights to the tower were given to Tau Delta Phi. Until 1963 it was used as a frat

house and recreation area, Miller said. It was then declared a fire and earthquake hazard.

"A few years ago the university had cement beams constructed in the tower to make it earthquake-proof," Miller said. "But it is still a fire hazard and we are only allowed to come up here twice per semester."

Tau Delta Phi is the SJSU's oldest fraternity it was founded in 1916.

Its members are exclusively male and must have at least a 3.0 G.P.A.



The fraternity's chair in place, where it will remain until final exam week.



Carpenters Tony Serrano (left) and John Paride stand by for installation of chair.

photos by Kurt Ellison

SJSU spikers open NCAA championship drive

By Pete Cavaghan
After finishing ninth in the 1976 NCAA Track and Field Championships, SJSU hopes for better things to come, and certainly has the talent to make an upward move this season, beginning Saturday at 11 a.m. at Bud Winter Field.

The Spartans will host Stanford, San Francisco State and Hayward State universities. Pac-8 conference member Stanford figures to be the toughest of the trio.

Track and Field News, which ranked SJSU seventh in the nation in dual meet competition last year, moved the Spartans up two notches to a fifth-

place tie with Brigham Young University.

Ranked first is University of Texas-El Paso, followed by UCLA, Tennessee and Washington State.

The fifth ranking is a note for optimism if coach Ernie Bullard is correct in his estimation that the Spartans are a better team in open competition such as the NCAA finals than in dual meets.

Stars such as Dedy Cooper, Ron Semkiw, Ron Livers and Mark Schilling will likely win their events no matter who the competition is. In dual meets, an event win is not worth as

much, since depth is more of an advantage than a few great individuals.

Bullard is reserved about predicting a championship, although he said, "Realistically, we'll be one of the top teams. We're at that level."

Bullard named sprinter Cooper, Semkiw, Ron Livers and Schilling as four key athletes who are expected to win their events.

Cooper won the 120-yard high hurdles last year, a feat Ron Livers also achieved in 1975 in the triple jump. Livers red-shirted last season to concentrate on making the

Olympic team, although he failed.

Semkiw finished second in NCAA shot put competition in 1975, but missed all of last season due to a shoulder injury which has forced a change in his style. Semkiw threw over 70 feet before his injury, and is back to 65 feet now.

Don Riggs, coach of the distance runners — 800 meters and up — and the weight events, is optimistic about this year's team in his departments.

"We're very excited about this season. It is the best team (in his department) we've had in the five years I've been here," Riggs said.

Riggs is very high on several people, including javelin thrower Frank DeJak, Semkiw and Aldo Congi, who he refers to as "the dean of the weight men."

Congi, who throws the hammer and the discus, red-shirted one year, so he and Riggs have worked together since they arrived in 1973.

DeJak, who has thrown over 245 feet, will probably qualify for the NCAA finals, since 240 feet is the qualifying mark.

Other top competitors in the weight events include junior transfer Coleman Kells, who has thrown both the discus and hammer. "If he gets aggressive,"

Riggs said, "he'll do very well. He's as big as a house." Kells stands 6 feet 7 and weighs on the heavy side of 275 pounds.

"Bob Feuerbach, shot-putter," is how one Spartan wishes to be known. Feuerbach wants to escape the shadow of a brother, Al, who has also done well in that event. Bob Gummerson has also shown well.

Distance runners Dan Gruber, Mark Schilling and possibly Wayne Hurst will lead the corps this season. Gruber carried the distance program last season while Schilling was red-shirting. Hurst is developing, and Riggs feels "this is Wayne Hurst's year."

Larry Livers, a 33-year-old brother of twins Ron and Don, coaches his kid brothers along with the sprinters. Larry is of the opinion that Dedy Cooper

will win the 120-yard high hurdles, but that Pete Austin is someone to watch.

"He's been giving Dedy a good run in practice," Livers noted of Austin. Cooper recently set a world indoor record in the 60-meter hurdles of 7.54 seconds.

Bullard sees no present limit on Cooper.

"I don't know how fast he can go. Right now he's got a problem with his trail leg and his start, to the first hurdle. I don't know what his limits are," Bullard said.

Cooper and Austin are stalking the 13.4 hurdle record set by George Carty in 1971. Cooper holds most of the other sprint records.

The relay teams are not completely settled yet, although the 440-yard team is set. Mike Kirtman, Paul Desmet, Bob Triplett and Don Livers will run in that order, with alternate Gary Ellis set to fill any spot.

The high and triple jumps are Ron Livers' strong events. He topped the NCAA qualifying marks with plenty to spare two years ago.

Mark Wilson dropped out of school, thereby weakening the Spartans considerably in that area. He had jumped 7 feet 2 1/4, high enough to qualify for the NCAA.

Pole vaulter Mark

Marlow returned to Cozmes River (Junior) College, leaving another gaping hole. Greg Woepse has vaulted 17 feet and should do well this year, but after Woepse, there



Aldo Congi ... strong in hammer

looms a question mark. Overall, the Spartans lack depth in some areas, hence hurting the team in dual meet competition. However, there are enough top-notch performers who, if they can live up to billings and repeat past performances, will lead the Spartans to a high ranking in the nation.

Competition will come from only Long Beach State University in the PCAA. A dual meet is scheduled with the 49ers which should give a preview of what the PCAA meet will look like.

Other top teams the Spartans will face in dual meets are California and Oregon State.

Coverson's 21 spark JV win

SJSU junior Ron Coverson's 17 second half points led the junior varsity basketball team to its second win in 12 outings Saturday night at the Independence Fieldhouse.

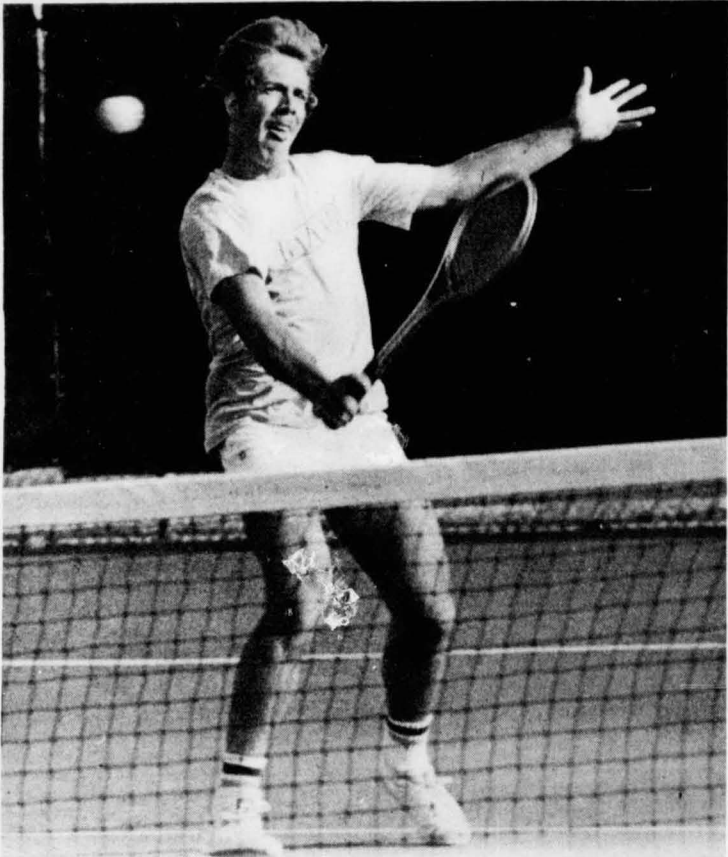
The cagers, in their final contest of the season, posted an 82-68 victory over the University of Pacific after going into intermission with a mere one-point lead.

A 6-foot-2 freshman guard from Los

Angeles, Bill Bryant led UOP, as well as all scorers, with 26 points which included three slam dunks.

"They played us man to man in the first half," Coverson explained, "but in the second half they moved into a 3-2 zone and we shot over it like it wasn't there."

Coverson, who finished the game with 21 points and 13 rebounds was aided by teammates Reg Jenkins' 16 points and Greg DuPree's 14.



SJSU tennis star Bill Harper works on his form that helped defeat Colorado's Rod Swanson, 6-3, 6-3, in the No. 5 singles match at south campus Tuesday.

Netters top Colorado, up undefeated mark

By Jim Schwartz
The University of Colorado had tennis matches against Stanford and U.C. Berkeley rained out, unfortunately for the Buffaloes their match against SJSU was not as the Spartans blanked Colorado 9-0 Tuesday, upping their record to 3-0.

Even though the match was one sided, it contained both excitement and the more than usual amount of disputed line calls that impaired one match.

The most exciting match of the day was No. 4 singles as SJSU's Don Paulsen defeated Bill Brawer 4-6, 6-1, 7-6.

Paulsen was down 1-5 in the third and deciding set, just one game from losing the match to Brawer. But Paulsen fought back, holding his serve and breaking Brawer's to tie the set at 5-5.

Brawer held his serve to take a 6-5 lead. Paulsen then held his serve to tie the match and send it into the nine point tie breaker.

Paulsen won the tie breaker 5-4 with an overhead slam to capture the game, set and match after being down four match points.

"I played for every point, one set at a time," Paulsen said. "I did not think of the score."

It was a day of come backs for Paulsen. In the No. 1 doubles match Paulsen and Nial Brash teamed up to defeat Skip Smith and Brawer 7-5, 6-1.

In the first set Brash and Paulsen were down 4-5 before they came back winning three straight points to capture the match.

The disputed line calls were in the No. 1 singles match between Brash and Richard Haddad.

Brash won the match in three sets 6-4, 1-6, 6-3, but six times during the course of the match Haddad questioned line calls by Brash.

Haddad questioned close calls that Brash called out and calls that he called out, but Brash ruled were in.

Each player is responsible for calling their own lines.

After Haddad questioned the third call, he asked the crowd to watch the lines, but Brash told him that he is supposed to call his own lines.

After the fourth questioned call by Haddad, the score keeper was asked to rule on questionable calls by SJSU coach Butch Krikorian.

When Haddad continued to question calls Rod Swanson, Haddad's teammate, went to the scorer's tower to help with the calls. Swanson only stayed there a couple of games as Haddad questioned another call, but Swanson agreed that it was out and left the tower.

"I thought the ref (scorer) had no control," Haddad said after the match. "The ref should have more control when it (the match) is close and there are some pretty questionable calls."

Before the match started the scorer announced to both players that he was there only to keep score and not to make calls.

"Some people do that (question calls)," Brash

said. "I don't know if he did it on purpose or not. It had to be the worst match."

In the other six matches, SJSU won all of them in straight sets.

Brad Rowe blanked Smith in their first set of No. 2 singles 6-0, but had to come from behind to win the second set 7-6.

Rowe was trailing 5-6 before he tied it at 6-6 and then won the tie breaker.

Henry Jacobson won the No. 3 singles match downing Paul Lang 6-2, 6-3; Bill Harper defeated Swanson 6-3, 6-3 in No. 5 singles; and Dave Couch beat Brian Sours 6-4, 6-3 in No. 6 singles.

In No. 2 doubles Jacobson and Harper teamed up to defeat Haddad and Lang 6-2, 6-3; and Rowe and Couch downed Swanson and Sours 6-2, 6-3 in the No. 3 doubles match.

The Spartans were playing without Matt Iwersen who was scheduled to play in No. 2 singles. Iwersen caught the middle finger of his right hand, his playing hand, in a car door. Iwersen said he will probably be out a week as they had to drill a hole in the nail forcing the finger to bleed to relieve the pressure.

By Ernie Hill

The NCAA announced yesterday two key members of the Spartan basketball team will be ineligible to play the remainder of SJSU's regular season or in the PCAA playoffs.

NCAA rules state a player may only take part in 27 games a season. Starting center Stan Hill and reserve forward Wally Rank, both freshmen, have played in 24 scheduled games this season.

The two also played in a pair of unofficial scrimmages against De Anza and Menlo, in which no score was kept and no officials participated.

Each also played a game against Monterey Peninsula College as members of the Spartans' jayvee team.

Spartan coach Ivan Guevara notified the NCAA on the number of games the two had played.

Gymnasts climb to 18th, end regular season 5-3

SJSU's men's gymnastics team clobbered Sacramento last Saturday and advanced to 18th in the latest national rankings.

The Spartans were limited to 171.25 points due to injuries and special compulsory training, but still overcame Sacramento's 131.70 to end their dual meet season with a 5-3 record.

The gymnasts' impressive win over Stanford Feb. 11 helped to raise their standing 12 notches from 30th in the rankings of the nation's top 60 teams.

Captain Marty Sharpe

He explained, "a rule is a rule. We could have kept quiet, however, that's not how we operate at SJSU."

Guevara added, "our current freshmen weren't a factor at the beginning of the season."

"We thought people like Edgar Pate and Dwayne Harding (who have both transferred), as well as Larry Bowles (who quit for personal reasons) and Steve Swarbrick (who is out with an injury), would see a lot of varsity action."

"As it turned out, they didn't and Wally and Stan ended up playing in all our games."

"If I had to do it all over again, I would have done the same thing."

Steve Sincock, a starting 6-foot-8 forward, will replace Hill at center and Rick Quinn will move from the backcourt to forward. Reserve Ron Ward will fill Quinn's spot at guard in the remaining games.

Gymnasts climb to 18th, end regular season 5-3

Except for Scott Seelos' 7.45, SJSU did poorly on the pommel horse, but continued to sparkle on the vault. Mike Levine's 8.55, Seelos' 8.50, Charles Paratore's 8.20 and Mark Young's 8.00 added up to a 33.25 vault score.

Levine had an all-around score of 41.40 while Paratore achieved a 39.65.

88-80 homecourt win over SJSU on Jan. 22.

The Aztecs are led in scoring by 6-foot-5 forward Bryon Frishman. His average of 13.9 is sixth best in the PCAA.

The game, which begins at 8:05, is crucial to both teams because of their identical 7-3 records. Both are tied with Fullerton State, one half game behind leader, Long Beach State, who is 8-3.

Having won four of their last five PCAA games, the Aztecs are averaging 45 rebounds a game compared to the Spartans' 35.1, which is last in the seven-team conference.

Once it gets the ball, SDSU knows what to do with it. Their average point production of 76.5 ranks second in the conference behind Long Beach's 78.1. SJSU is fifth in PCAA scoring with 71.5 a contest. San Diego's over-all record of 10-14 includes an

Hill was SJSU's top rebounder with 8.2 a game and the pressure will really be on Sincock, who averages just 4.3 boards per game.

If Long Beach wins their final game against lowly Fresno State and the Spartans beat SDSU and Fullerton, both teams would end up tied with 9-3 records.

With its 63-58 win over UOP last Saturday, SJSU assured itself the home court advantage over a yet-to-be-determined opponent in a PCAA playoff game Wednesday, March 2, at 8:05.

Frat night

SJSU fraternities will have a basketball jamboree Saturday night at Independence Park Fieldhouse prior to the SJSU-Fullerton State University game.

Ticket director Jack Mogg is organizing the event, which begins at 4 p.m., and will run no later than 7:15.

Tickets are available at the gate for the SJSU game and the box office at Independence will open at 4 p.m. so spectators may see the jamboree.

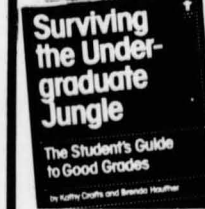
Six teams will play three games each, 15 minutes long with a running clock. The six are Sigma Chi, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Mu, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Theta Chi and Sigma Nu.

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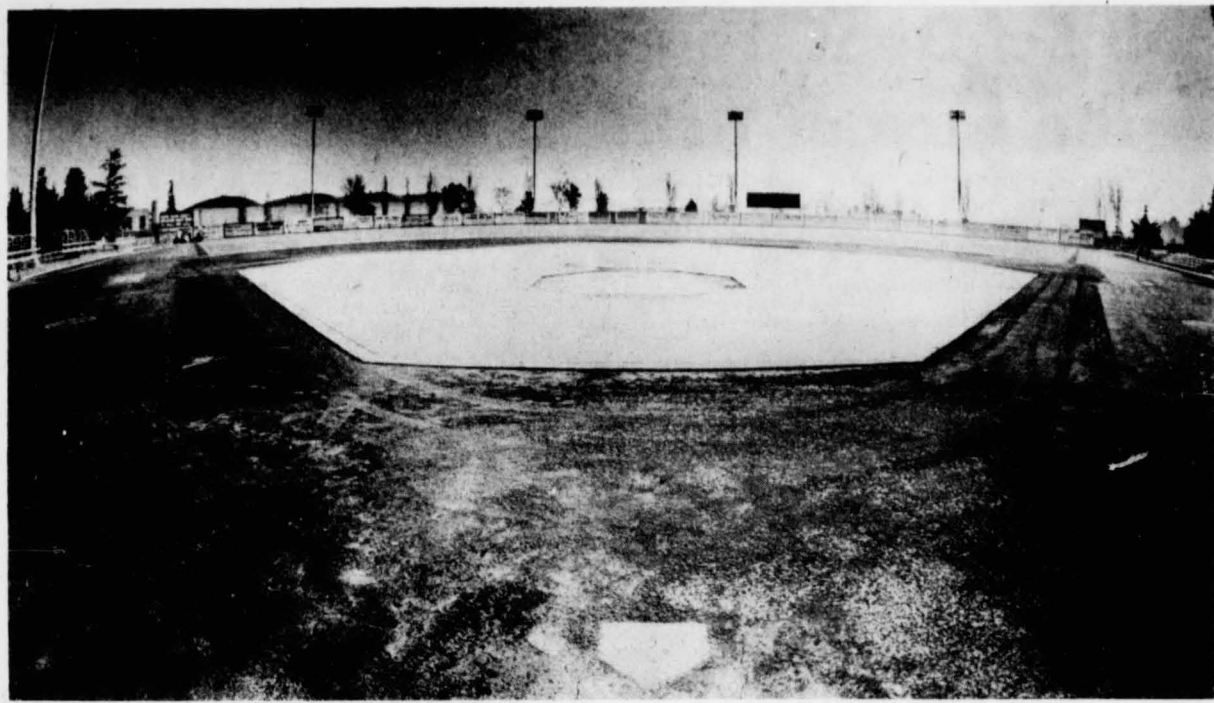
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EASTRIDGE MALL UPPER LEVEL NEAR PENNY'S



The pros and cons of artificial turf at Municipal Stadium have been tossed around by those playing on the new surface.

San Jose's \$50,000 infield disliked

By Rich Freedman
"If a horse can't eat it, I don't want to play on it."
—Richie Allen

"Where do you spit?"
—Willie McCovey

(Asked to compare natural grass and AstroTurf) "I've never smoked AstroTurf."
—Tug McGraw

Artificial grass. Hated by maintenance men and Clorox executives everywhere, has come to San Jose.

The synthetic turf, implanted last March on the Municipal Stadium infield will get torn, beaten and critiqued by the San Jose Sunbirds women's softball team, the Missions, new AAA minor league affiliate of the Oakland A's, and SJSU.

The fake infield was necessitated by the smaller dimensions of softball play. And the sale price was steep.

"It cost \$50,000," said Jim Peterson, employe of

City Parks of San Jose. "San Jose paid for the grading and cement and the Sunbirds paid for the AstroTurf."

At first appearance, the highly aesthetic infield looks as innocent as a 12-year-old farmgirl.

But, like trapdoors and new presidents with irregular smiles, there's more than meets the eye. Or rather, foot.

"A girl tripped on one of the 'boots' by second base and fell," Peterson said while surveying the deserted diamond.

"Also," he added, "there are several spike rips."

The 'boots' aforementioned, are sections of sheet metal covered with 3/8 inch of padding and AstroTurf that encompass the bases and pitcher's mound. They are removed with the transition of a softball to hardball field.

When the field is in its softball dimensions, the AstroTurf covered hardball mound lies con-

spicuously behind the women's mound.

"They have a field in San Francisco where it is possible to remove the mound," Peterson said. "But it would be too much trouble."

Of the hilly backdrop, Peterson said, "The women just accept it."

A crew of four, including Peterson, takes 3-4 hours disassembling the infield.

"It's easy to clean the surface, but to get the deep dirt out we have to steam clean," the bearded city parks worker said.

As for the players' reactions, Peterson said, "They have mixed emotions. Those who've played on real grass, then artificial turf, then go back to real grass think the real stuff is better."

The Spartans will play their first full season on the new infield, having played four games there at past season's end.

How does SJSU head coach Gene Menges feel about it?

"It's a bit faster than grass so we'll probably play a few steps back," he said, adding, "I can't remember it deciding any plays last year."

Two Spartan players, pitcher Mark Larson and first baseman Rich Givens said they enjoy the new "grass."

"I like it," Givens said. "There's better hops and truer bounces."

As a pitcher, Larson liked the turf for its reactions to a bunt.

"The ball gets back to the mound faster," he said.

Peterson, who estimates his seeing 1200-1500 ballgames during his six years with the city, said he and his crew have a challenge awaiting them.

"The Missions play Friday night, Sunbirds Saturday night and San Jose

State Sunday afternoon. We'll be kept busy," he said in an understatement.

After viewing so many games with hundreds to come this year, how can Peterson stand his work?

"I like baseball," he said, as the little boy crawled out from the 27-year-old man.

Bailey's opener successful, 4-1

By Rich Freedman
SAN FRANCISCO — SJSU pitcher Alan Bailey was admittedly nervous before he took the mound against San Francisco State University yesterday.

It was his first game this season and he spent a restless Tuesday night worrying about his debut.

But if Bailey wasn't sleeping Tuesday, the Gator batters were yesterday as the Spartans won their sixth game in 10 decisions, 4-1.

Bailey hurled the first five innings, allowing only three hits and striking out four in blanking San Francisco. John Bridgeman pitched the final four frames, surrendering only a seventh inning run.

"Alan pitched a good game, although they did hit the ball hard at times," head coach Gene Menges said.

Bailey was understandably satisfied with his initial performance of the year, but was disturbed that his pitches were coming in high.

Wielding the big stick for SJSU was captain Jay Peryam. The first

baseman entered the game hitting .413 and rapped a single and triple in three at bats. He also knocked in two runs.

The Spartans clubbed 11 hits, with Peryam and Luis Bayol (two-for-two) the SJSU players with at least two.

The winners were flawless in the field with reserve second baseman Gary Alcaez providing the pivot on two double plays.

"It's automatic," chided the spunky Alcaez. "We've been practicing the double play for so long."

Menges was also thrilled at the Spartans' defensive work.

"That's our first errorless game since, oh, 1952," the eight-year skipper said.

"Seriously, it was nice to go without an error. Little Alcaez was great on those double plays."

The Spartans return home tomorrow at 2:30 to face Stanford University. The Cardinals edged SJSU, 8-6, in an earlier meeting.

Steve Friar is scheduled to start for the Spartans.

SJSU 100 101 100 - 4 11 0
SFST. 000 000 100 - 1 4 3
Bailey, Bridgeman (6) and Lane, Quilici (8); Valles, Landucci (4), McDaniel (7) and DeMattei

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BAP REGIONAL CONFERENCE, 18th & 19th of March at Chico, Ca. Sponsored by Cal State Univ. Chico Chap. of BAP. Agenda, party and dinner the evening of the 18th. Mar. 19th seminars on various topics in accounting. There will be a bus chartered to Chico. Applications and information are available in BC 316. Sign up before Mar. 3.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION meets 3:30 Wednesdays in the Student Chapel. Everyone is welcome.

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Females interviewed

Suburbia evaluated

Santa Clara suburbia's impact upon its female residents is being explored by three SJSU instructors.

Urban planning professors Donald Rothblatt and Daniel Garr, and speech communications professor Jo Sprague have conducted almost 500 interviews of suburban women with the aid of graduate students who gained course credit for the work.

The researchers plan to conduct about 300 more interviews before they evaluate the results in the spring.

"Suburbia is supposed to be the American dream. We want to find out how satisfactory the \$40,000 house and the station wagon in the driveway are," Sprague said.

Suburban males are excluded from the study because the researchers believe they are less sensitive to their physical environment than women.

Women spend more time in the suburbs and are in a better position to know what's going on in that environment, Garr explained.

The student interviewing positions are limited to females. Social science research has shown that people relate best to middle class women in an interviewing situation, Sprague said.

The study questionnaire, which focuses on a variety of suburban issues: housing and location satisfaction, adequacy of community facilities, transportation, and social networks, has been administered to several types of suburban living groups.

Women were interviewed in the Willow Glen area; the Almaden Valley; Santa Theresa; and Los Gatos condominiums.

The researchers have not attempted to draw any conclusions from the raw data yet. Sprague said her own intuitive feelings from viewing a small sample of the data indicates that "people are a lot happier in suburbia than we thought. People don't seem burdened by their kids and their homes."

Poli Sci Dept. requests more faculty in the face of rising budget cutbacks

By David Koenig Before a rare gathering of top-level administrators, the Political Science Department last week requested additional faculty positions to deal with a high student-faculty ratio.

Led by acting department chairwoman Dr. Lela Noble, about 20 political science instructors met for almost two hours with a group including President John H. Bunzel, Academic Vice President Hobert Burns and Dean of Academic Planning John K. Foote.

Whether the Political

Science Department gets its wish will not be known until budget allocations to departments are made later this semester.

Declining enrollment But the department's request for more full-time positions comes during declining enrollment in both the department and the School of Social Sciences. Dr. Gerald Wheeler, acting dean of the School, said Social Sciences faces a budget cutback.

"We have a lack of permanent faculty in two areas," Noble said, "public administration and U.S. politics." The two areas account for 21 of the department's 52 sections, and involve 875 students, according to the department records.

To reduce the rising student-faculty ratio, the department has requested the addition of four or five positions, according to Wheeler.

"The student-faculty ratio is high, both by comparison within the university and compared with standards throughout the state (CSUC) system," Nobel said.

But Dr. Gerald Wheeler, acting dean of the School of Social Sciences, said the Political Science Department is not the only "impacted" department in the school.

Environmental Studies has the School's highest ratio, 33.82, and Sociology is third with 28.06.

"So they (Political Science) are just the ones who squeak the loudest," Wheeler said.

Budget cuts

The request by the Political Science Department comes amidst impending budget cuts in the School of Social Sciences. Based on the budget adopted by the CSUC Trustees, SJSU will lose 23 faculty positions. According to Wheeler, most of

those cuts will come in Social Sciences.

"How does Political Science get posts while the school as a whole is supposed to lose (positions)?" Wheeler asked. "The answer is, with great difficulty."

Foote, dean of academic planning, said the Political Science Department may well have grounds to ask for additional faculty. However, he does not believe student-faculty ratios "are everything. We use them as a starting point, and go from there."

If Political Science is to gain positions, it is likely to come at the expense of other departments in Social Sciences. Foote said the central administration allocates money to the schools, whose deans make further allocations.

"Dean Wheeler has got a problem on his hands," Foote said. "His school has a declining FTE (full-time equivalency enrollment, used to determine fund-

ing). This has been going on for four or five years."

Noble said, "There is no doubt that competition (among departments for limited positions) is the current situation."

Positions needed

Still, the Political Science department believes it needs the additional positions to do an effective job of teaching.

In addition to reducing the faculty-student ratio, Noble said more probationary (eligible for tenure after three years) teachers would improve the curriculum of the department.

"It's very difficult to build curriculum when the number of teachers is not known," he said.

detailed information on the spring enrollment is available. Wheeler estimated the School of Social Sciences could lose \$175,000, which is roughly the equivalent of losing 10 positions and various student services and supplies.

Wheeler said many departments within the school would like more money, although only Political Science had requested a meeting with administrators.

In addition to Bunzel, Burns, Foote and Wheeler, other administrators at the meeting were Robert F. Sasseen, dean of the faculty, Richard E. Whitlock, dean of undergraduate studies and Katherine G. Butler, acting dean of graduate studies.

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Reading room 'developing' for Asian American materials

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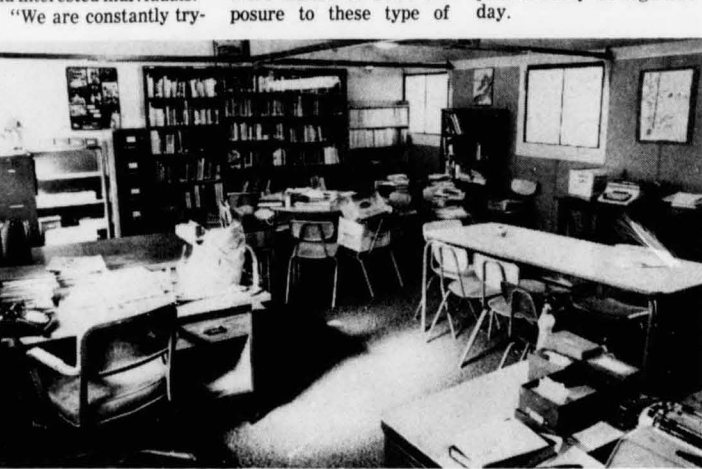
"Small but developing" is how P.J. Hirabayashi, coordinator of Asian-American Studies, describes the reading room in Barracks 13 across from the Continuing Education Dept.

The reading room offers resource materials, periodicals and books ranging from history and race relations to poetry. Contemporary and classical materials are offered as well as slides.

Not technically recognized as a library, the reading room has been in existence since fall, 1974. In addition to the recent expansion of its facilities, the reading room has undergone a face lift with a new coat of paint.

The reading room is not limited to students and is

thought of as a community service. 95 per cent of its materials are donated by community organizations and interested individuals.



Described as "small but developing", the Room, located in Barracks 13, has recently been expanded as a community service.

to expand in order to keep the campus and community informed," Hirabayashi said. "We feel that there should be more exposure to these type of

materials, because of the increasing demand."

The Reading Room is open from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Court perjury to be subject of law lecture

San Jose Superior Court Judge John S. McInerney and attorney Richard Albertson will be guest speakers at the first annual SJSU Pre-Law Association banquet-lecture tonight.

Speakers will discuss "Perjury in the Courts."

The banquet will begin at 7 p.m. in the banquet hall of the Fum Lum Restaurant, 1815 S. Bascom Ave.

The pre-law association is a new organization designed to help undergraduates prepare for law school.

"An amazing number of students and their parents want to know 'what it takes' to get into law school, what type of undergraduate degree is best, how much it costs, what the Law School Admissions Test is like and on and on," said Jim Turner, vice president of the organization.

The association is open to membership from the community as well as from students. Membership fee is \$3.

Tickets are available by sending \$5 to SJSU Pre-Law Association, 125 S. Seventh St. SD 108, San Jose, 95192 or call Turner at 249-3512 or Marilyn Cohen at 371-6291.

'No room for drunks in jails,' mayor says

By Carol Sarasohn Public drunkenness is a county, not a city, problem San Jose Mayor Janet Gray Hayes said yesterday at a meeting in the Tower Saloon.

"Even if we (the city council) were to repeal the Deukmejian Act on a 7-1 vote the sheriff said there is no room in the jail for drunks," Hayes told a meeting of the Small Business Association (SBA) yesterday.

The Deukmejian Act provides for the voluntary detention of those under the influence of alcohol. The police cannot prevent an individual from leaving the detoxification center before he or she has received treatment.

The topic of the mayor's speech was "The Future of Downtown San Jose." Hayes painted a glowing picture of growth, high per capita income and redevelopment.

However, during the question and answer period the audience was concerned with the problem of chronic inebriates.

Igor Shliapnikoff, a downtown motel owner, said his wife is afraid to walk the streets at night.

"No one from the mayor's office has asked us if we're afraid," he said. "The mayor is like the leader of an orchestra. She has to show us what to do."

The mayor explained to Shliapnikoff that administrative assistants handle much of the mayor's work load.

Ernie Graves, executive-secretary of the SBA said he met with Sen. George Deukmejian (R-Long Beach), Sen. Arlen Gregorio (D-Menlo Park), Sen. Jerry Smith (D-Saratoga), and Assemblyman John Vasconcellos (D-San Jose) in Sacramento Feb. 15.

"Vasconcellos had the impression that half of our SBA members own liquor licenses," Graves said.

"So, I did some checking and found that 82 liquor licenses are held out of 500 members," Graves said, "and only 14 of these sell liquor which can be taken out of the store."

Graves told the mayor that the SBA protests off-sale liquor licenses because drunks cannot

afford to buy liquor by the glass at bars.

Ted Strizek, deputy public guardian, said a way does exist to hold drunks up to a year under a conservatorship.

Under the 1967 Lanterman-Petris-Short (LPS) Act a person can be held involuntarily if he or she is shown to be gravely disordered by chronic alcoholism.

"But," Strizek said, "I need a doc with guts to commit the drunk and then I need an attorney who would rather fight than fold. Then what? I don't have any place to put the guy once he is committed."

Hayes repeated that the problem could not be solved by repealing the Deukmejian Act. She recommended that the SBA and other concerned citizens continue to put pressure on the board of supervisors to come up with a solution.

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