

SPARTAN DAILY

Volume 79, No. 31

Serving the San Jose State University Community since 1934

Tuesday, October 12, 1982

More parking spaces open for students

By Kim Yee

Students can now use the first floor of the 10th Street garage for parking.

The university closed the 150 spaces to employee permit parking yesterday.

The university decided to make the changes following a week of traffic snarls and parking fee increases prompted by the closure of the city garage at Third and St. John streets.

The garage did not meet earthquake standards. Ninth Street between San Fernando and San Carlos streets was reopened for employee parking, according to Ed Nemetz, traffic manager. A weekend re-striping of Ninth Street between San Carlos and San Salvador streets created an additional 40 spaces for employee parking.

However, the reopening of Ninth Street is only one

action the university plans to take. According to Nemetz, the closing of San Carlos Street would be a more intermediate step.

If San Carlos Street were closed, the 238 temporary parking spaces it would yield could handle the "bulk of the parking problem" until the (proposed Fourth Street) garage is built, Nemetz said.

SJSU President Gail Fullerton's office is working to bring a proposal on the closing of San Carlos before the City Council today, said Fullerton at a press conference yesterday.

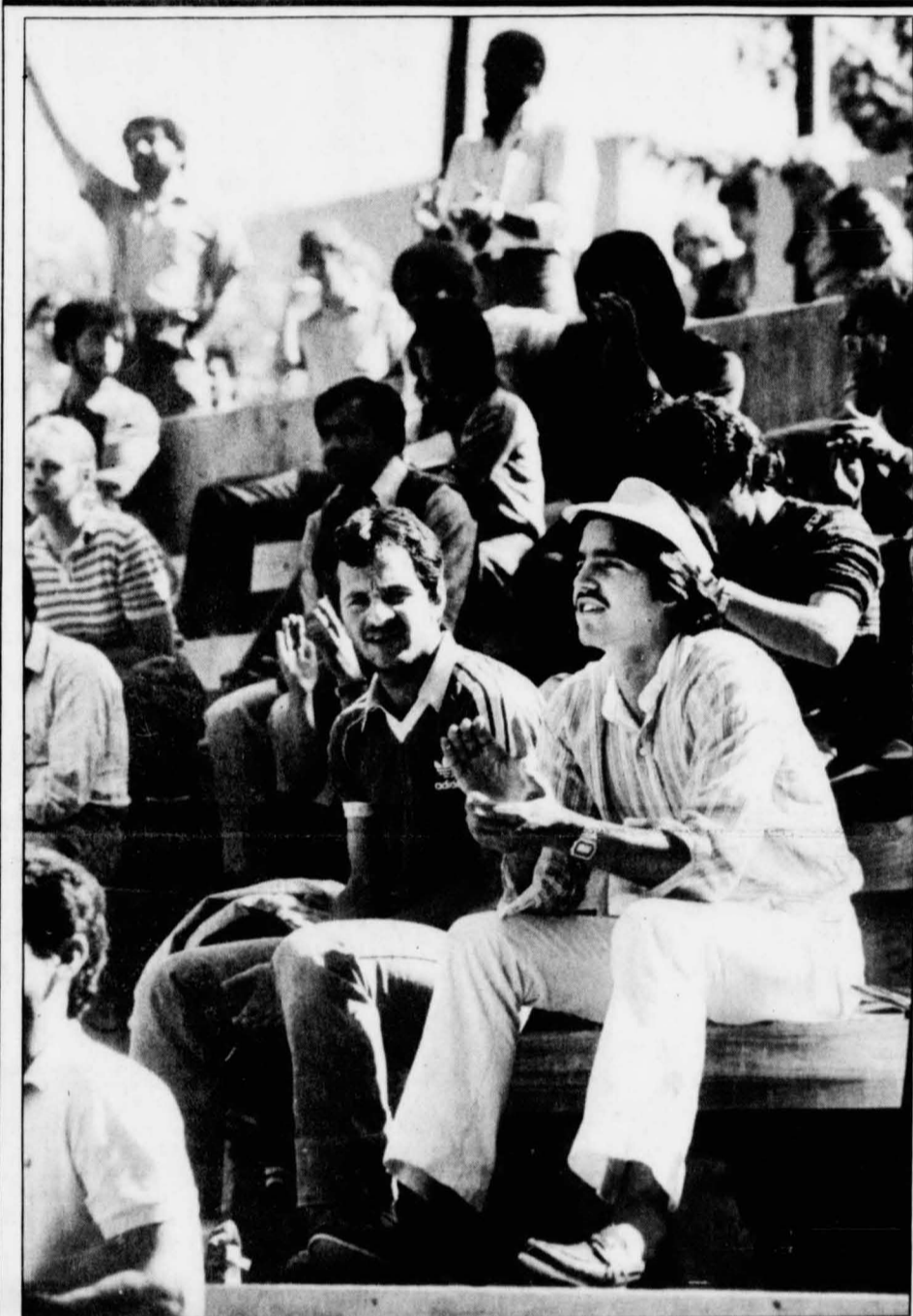
"The idea of closing San Carlos at this time is to have

additional parking," Fullerton said, adding "with the understanding that when we complete the new parking structure we would create a mall."

"We have had on our master plan San Carlos shown as a mall," Fullerton said. "But we've also had a long commitment to a new garage on Fourth Street."

According to Fullerton, the proposed 1,200-space garage would probably be completed by spring 1985.

Other ways of easing the parking crunch such as parking at Spartan Stadium or leasing lots under Interstate 280 from the city were termed "non-solutions" by Fullerton.



Photos by Bart AhYou



Anti-Khomeini attorney speaks on Middle East

Attorney John Thorne spoke yesterday on hot spots in the Middle East. Thorne, who is anti-shah and anti-Khomeini, was interrupted several times by students who opposed his views. The Confederation of Iranian Students invited him.

Fullerton favors parking rate cut

By Eric Lach

SJSU President Gail Fullerton supports the concept behind an Associated Students resolution calling for the city to reduce parking rates to 50 cents for students and staff at city-owned lots on Fourth Street.

However, Fullerton said she had not heard of the proposal before

reporters informed her of it at her press conference Monday.

Two A.S. directors will take the resolution before the San Jose City Council tonight during open forum.

"I have not seen whatever it is the A.S. is proposing to present," Fullerton said. "But the notion of asking for a return for student

parking to 50 cents is something . . . I would support."

The city raised parking fees from 50 cents to \$1.50 last Wednesday to compensate for revenues lost following the closing of the five-story parking structure at Third and St. John streets.

The parking structure was closed after a city-ordered structural safety study showed the garage was not safe in an earthquake.

Fullerton said that the administration is devising proposals regarding university parking, to take before the council.

Those proposals include a request that the city reduce student parking fees and close San Carlos Street to allow for more parking.

Fullerton said that the administration's package might be ready for presentation to the council tonight, but more likely will be ready for next Tuesday's meeting.

Fullerton said that since the parking rates were raised, lots on

Fourth Street have been only two-thirds full.

Affirmative action 'memo' angers faculty, students

By Kathryn Warren

A "satirical" letter about affirmative action printed on official SJSU stationery has angered some students and faculty and spurred at least one allegation of "misuse of resources."

The memo, which states that "affirmative action is, first and foremost, unequal opportunity and that special groups have been singled out for elite treatment," was written by Ed Laurie, a marketing professor.

The memo was directed "toward 10 or 15 business faculty who like to read what I write," Laurie said, "just like my students like to hear what I have to say."

Continued on page 6



Wade Stanton

Touring harpsichordist charms SJSU audience

By Michael J. Vaughn

"Feel like a missionary for the harpsichord," said Joyce Lindorff. Lindorff converted 75 people to harpsichord lovers Thursday night with a bright display of her talent in both contemporary and baroque pieces.

"For 100 years, nobody built harpsichords, nobody played harpsichords," she said. "At the beginning of our century, people became interested in the instrument again."

Joyce Lindorff received her doctorate from the Juilliard School in New York this year. She formed her solo debut at Carnegie Hall in 1980, and has made recordings with members of the

Continued on page 6

City Council candidates agree on parking solution

Opponents concur San Carlos may have to close

By Patrick Hays

City Council candidates Tony Estremera and Susan Hammer agreed that the portion of San Carlos Street passing through SJSU may have to be closed to help solve the current parking shortage at SJSU. The two met in a debate in BC 123 yesterday.

"There may be no alternative to that as a stop gap measure," Estremera said.

The residents of the neighborhood, however, should be involved in deciding whether the street should be closed, he said. Hammer agreed, adding that the proposal has to be examined in the context of the city's general plan, which calls for limited growth in undeveloped areas.

The two also agreed that something should be worked out for students who must drive to school, to lower their parking fees.

"It's outrageous that students should be penalized for a screw up by the city 10 years ago," Hammer said. "The problem is that the university and the city do not provide enough parking space."

Recently, the city closed its garage at Third and St. John streets because it was found to be hazardous in an earthquake. Also, fees were increased from 50 cents a day to \$1.50 a day at the Fourth Street parking lots. In addition, the fee to park at the new garage on Third Street was doubled from 75 cents to \$1.50.

Estremera opposes any more expensive parking garages and expansion of existing garages. He said the city should spend its money instead on alternative means

of transportation such as light-rail.

"We need fresh ideas," he said, "not the same old thing."

Hammer said that the problem of parking must be solved now, and that a light-rail system would take years to build, but offered no suggestions.

The two candidates were in agreement on most issues, although they disagreed on expansion of Spartan Stadium.

Hammer opposed expansion with public money, saying that the stadium is not being filled at its present size.

Estremera favored some kind of large stadium in San Jose. He said a larger stadium would attract professional teams and big crowds. The city needs that kind of stadium, he said. He cautioned, however, that the people in the nearby neighborhoods should be consulted about any stadium expansion.

Both candidates favored continuation of the city's rent-control measure for now, until the city can relieve its housing shortage.

To relieve that shortage, both want more high-density housing, and they want to "fill in the gaps" within city boundaries before expanding beyond. Both said the boundaries might be expanded, with Estremera more strongly in favor of this. They said the city should expand if it can provide services to the new developments.

Students will ask City Council for lower parking fees tonight

By Dan Nakaso

Tammy Buckles, a microbiology junior, said other students besides herself must attend tonight's San Jose City Council meeting to get fees reduced for the city-owned parking lots near SJSU.

Associated Students directors Stephanie Duer and Bob Musil said they will present the council with a resolution passed by the A.S. board Wednesday that calls for a \$1 reduction.

But Musil and Duer said the only hope for the reduction depends on the number of students that attend.

The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the Council Chambers at 801 N. First St.

Buckles said, "That's the only way we'll have any effect at all."

Buckles is not affiliated with the A.S. board.

"My concern is the cost involved to park, like anybody else," she said. "It's too expensive."

Yesterday she began distributing about 400 copies of a flier that she had printed.

The flier asks parking patrons to attend the council meeting tonight.

The city raised parking rates at the Fourth Street dirt lots and Third Street garage last week from 50 cents to \$1.50.

The garage at North Third and St. John streets was deemed unsafe in an earthquake and the City Council raised rates at the other areas to compensate for the loss of revenue from the closure.

Buckles said she has collected more than 400 signatures from students and faculty urging the return to the 50-cent-per-day rate.

But she said she is not sure how many people will actually appear at the meeting.

Some have to show up, she said. "Otherwise they (council members) won't take us seriously."

Buckles said her concern is that

she cannot afford to pay \$1.50 to park her car everyday.

"It's at least half of what I pay in tuition," she said.

"It was upsetting to me to find it (the price) tripled," she said.

Directors on Wednesday said the council may consider the proposal because of the potential voting bloc that exists at SJSU.

Rick Spargo, A.S. vice president, said "25,000 voting-age people" can have an influence on council actions.

But A.S. President John "Tony" Anderson said a reduction by the council would be a "major miracle." Duer said a boycott may be implemented to drive prices down if the council rejects the proposal.

Ed Nemetz, SJSU traffic manager, however, said he didn't think a boycott would be successful.

The concept of supply and demand favors the city, he said.

The previous 50-cent rate "was almost a gift," he said, and the \$1.50 price is still far below the going rate of other city parking.

EDITORIALS

Parking merits city help . . .

The city of San Jose has the opportunity tonight to make a move that would be financially sound in the short run and fiscally and morally smart in the long run.

When the city closed a revenue-producing parking garage last week, it decided to recoup by raising fees at the dirt lots on Fourth Street and the new garage on San Carlos Street.

The move is a bad one in more than one sense. It is not only financially unsound, but will cost the city dearly in public relations with SJSU students at a time when cooperation is most needed.

The first day of the parking fee increase was expected to be a mess. The surprised student crowd was expected to raise hell because there was less than 18 hours' notice of the fee hike. In addition, 880 drivers who had been parking in the now-condemned St. John Street garage were asked to park in the new San Carlos Street garage and the dirt lots -- previously used only by students.

The crowd should have been overwhelming. It was not. Students decided to stay away rather than pay the suddenly-tripled

parking fee.

With the dirt lots only 80 percent full, students had obviously opted to walk a little or wait for a school garage space rather than pay the higher lot fees.

If the City Council believes in supply and demand it will vote at tonight's meeting to allow students cheaper parking passes. This would accomplish two things at once.

More students will park in the lots again and wounded relations with students at SJSU will be healed quickly.

At a time when the city is growing, with space becoming increasingly scarce, it makes sense for San Jose to maintain good relations with this large commuter campus.

Those who should be making up the loss in revenue are those responsible for the garage fiasco.

The city has authorized legal action against "the parties at fault." If this is not another pass-the-buck ploy and the city means what it says then why charge students more?

Students are not at fault; they shouldn't be victims.

. . . and SJSU student support

If you're tired of paying \$1.50 to park at the city-owned dirt lots on Fourth Street, go to the City Council chambers at 801 N. First St. tonight at 7 and raise hell.

We urge students, faculty, staff and administrators dissatisfied with the parking increase to attend this important meeting. Massive attendance may result in lower parking fees at the dirt lots. As a voting bloc, SJSU can have a measurable influence on council decisions.

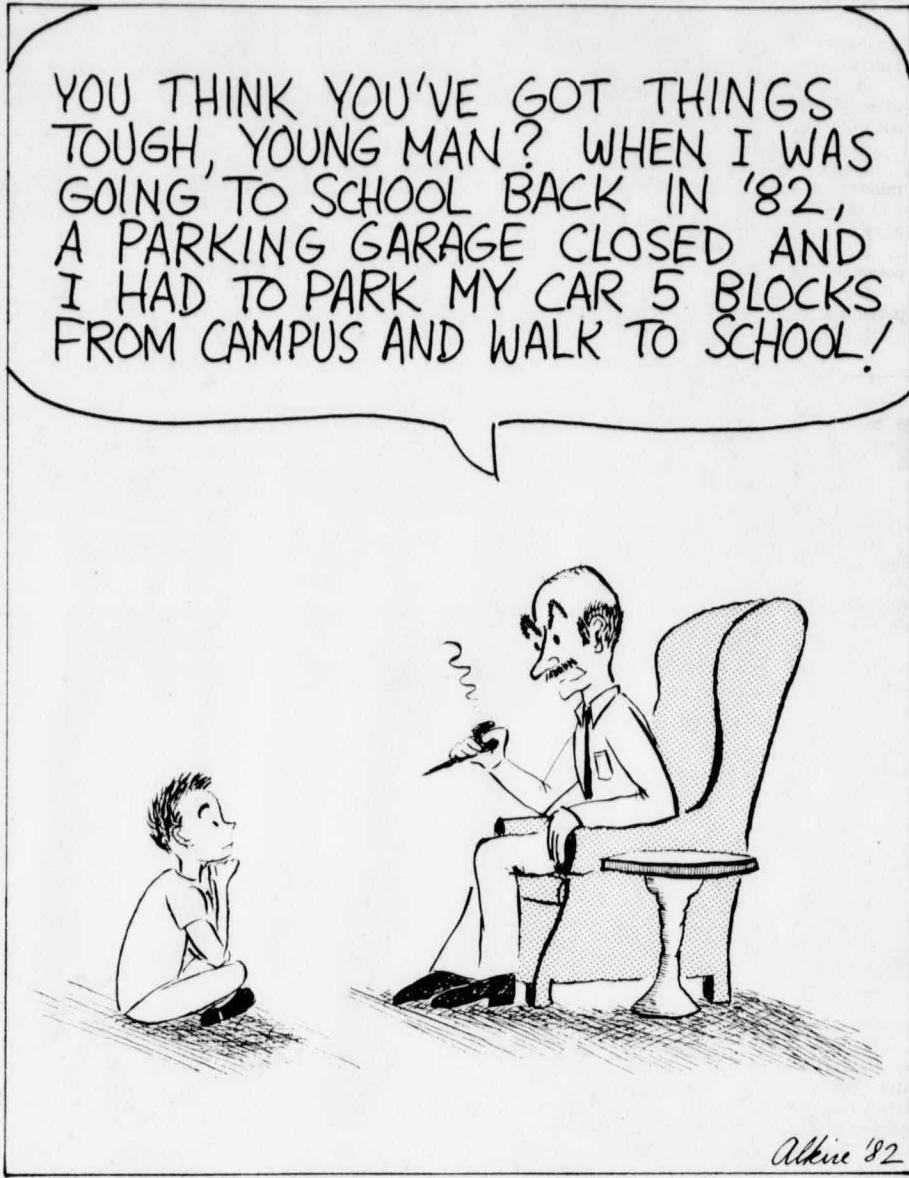
But first, we've got to show some interest and give up a little time, like microbiology junior Tammy Buckles. She was outraged with the parking fee increase and decided to do something about it. Buckles collected more than 400 signatures from students and faculty urging a return to the 50 cents-per-day rate for

students. She will attend the council meeting tonight.

Members of the Associated Students board of directors will also attend the council meeting. A.S. directors Stephanie Duer and Bob Musil will present to the City Council an A.S. resolution calling for a reduction in parking fees at the dirt lots.

The City Council's decision to lower the parking fees or leave them as they are may ultimately depend on the number of SJSU representatives at the meeting. Even if only one-fifth of the student population shows up (5,000) it would significantly convince the City Council to see things from SJSU's standpoint.

Hopefully, SJSU students, faculty, staff and administrators will attend the meeting and raise hell.



Guest Opinion

Old answer to parking problem

By Marvin Lee

It is generally agreed that the neighborhoods surrounding SJSU have a right not to be burdened with the university's parking problems. Public transportation cannot be depended upon as an alternative form of commuting for students, faculty, staff or visitors to SJSU.

Other solutions, such as increased fees to provide buses to distant parking lots or the building of new high-rise parking facilities, do not appear to offer convenient low-cost solutions to the immediate needs of the San Jose State Community.

The problem is really not as overwhelming as it appears on its face. Large numbers of automobile commuters drive five days a week to the SJSU campus and park their cars for some time period between about 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. or about six or seven hours.

The problem is to obtain enough space during those peak hours to easily accommodate that large volume of midday parking.

The proposed solution is to request the city of San Jose to convert the streets immediately surrounding the campus, Fourth, 10th, San Fernando and San Carlos streets into partial parking lots during the peak parking needs of the campus community.

A request to the city could suggest, for instance, diagonal parking on the sides of these unusually wide

streets and in the center lane of the street from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. with slow traffic passage lanes through those streets for both through traffic and emergency vehicles.

This type of parking arrangement is very common in any area that must accommodate large numbers of temporary parked vehicles. It would provide a minimum of inconvenience to the surrounding community and a maximum of safety and accessibility to SJSU students and community.

Convert streets into partial parking lots

A new spirit of community and university cooperation and a mutual respect for our joint concerns can provide an immediate low cost solution to the parking problem.

Marvin Lee is a professor of economics at SJSU. He wrote this article for the Independent Weekly in 1978, and resubmitted it to the Spartan Daily.

LETTERS

Parking fee hike is ridiculous

Editor:

Like thousands of other SJSU students, I commute to campus every morning. Like hundreds of those same students, it is very convenient for me to park in the dirt lots located in front of the science building on Fourth Street.

The sudden increase in parking fees from 50 cents to \$1.50 is absolutely ridiculous. Why should we take the brunt of this increase?

The increase as I understood it, was due to the closing of the Third Street downtown garage. Why do we have to pay for someone else's mistakes? The downtown businessmen and women who usually pay \$4 or more to park all day are saving more than 50 percent while we are paying 300 percent more for the same dirty, dusty lot.

ABM Parking Services, the city of San Jose and the university should come up with a better system so the "poverty stricken" student doesn't have to pay for a civil engineer's mistake.

The most logical solution would be to charge SJSU students the normal 50 cents upon showing a student ID card at the parking lot entrance.

Then charge all non-students \$2. Non students will still save at least

50 percent and would only be two blocks from the other garage.

Until something is done, I, along with hundreds of others will be lining up for blocks to gain entrance to either the Seventh Street or 10th Street university garages.

Carlos A. Fuentes
Aeronautics
sophomore

University to blame for parking fiasco

Editor:

The current parking crisis is just one more example of the incompetence of the present administration in failing to deal effectively with the problems faced by the university -- the same university, I might add, that gave us the \$13 million Clark Library boondoggle, the Sweeney Hall surprise blackout and class canceling, the Rec Center rip off and, of course, the belated closing of the Clark Library due to noxious vapors (or were they?).

The City Council has blamed the university for the current crisis because its administrators failed to devise alternative parking plans.

Although the City Council is not above blame itself, one is forced to admit that it is difficult to see why the university has not done

something about the parking problem before now. After all, it's nothing new -- the parking situation at SJSU has been intolerable for years.

An institution the size of SJSU has an obligation to its students and employees to provide safe and adequate parking. Is the parking at SJSU safe? Is it adequate? What is the university planning to do when the dirt lots on Fourth Street close?

It is high time somebody in the university administration addressed this problem. No, that's not true. It is past time. The current situation would never have arisen had the parking problem been handled competently to begin with.

Bill Desmond
Philosophy
graduate student

Daily Policy

The Spartan Daily would like to hear from you--our reader. Your ideas, comments, criticisms and suggestions are encouraged. By listening to our readers we feel we can better serve the campus community.

Letters to the Mailbag, opinion articles and press releases are gladly accepted.

Our policy for accepting such material is as follows:

- Letters
- Letters should be submitted to the Spartan Daily office (JC 208)

weekdays, or by mail to the Mailbag, c/o the Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, 125 S. Seventh St., CA 95192.

- All letters must include the writer's signature, major, class standing, address and telephone number. Only the name, major and class standing will be printed.

- The Spartan Daily reserves the right to limit the number of letters on a given topic after a sufficient amount of comment has appeared.

- Letters should not exceed 350 words.

Opinion

- The intent of the Spartan Daily Forum Page is to present a variety of viewpoints of interest to the campus community.

- Editorials reflect the position of the Daily. Opinions express the views of the writer or organization and will appear with a byline attributing the article accordingly.

- Comments, columns and editorials will discuss local, state and international affairs.

- Guest opinions are encouraged, but will be printed at the discretion of the Forum Page editors.

Releases

- Releases should be submitted as early as possible to the City Editor at the Spartan Daily office, or by mail. The sooner the release is received, the better coverage the topic may receive.

TALKMAN

'How would you solve the parking problem at SJSU?'

Asked at various locations on campus.



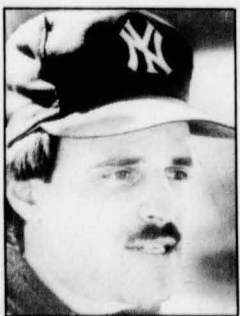
"They should open up another garage if they had some room. There should be a compromise. Look at that old Social Science building. It's falling apart."

Kathy Tambua
Health Science
sophomore



"It's hard to go to school and afford the \$1.50 to pay to park. Even a dollar would be better than 50 cents."

Kathy Grevas
Undeclared
sophomore



"Increase bicycling facilities around here. I live 10 miles away from school. A bike solved the problem. Biking is the way to go."

Jim Block
Pre-dental
senior



"I don't deal with it. The school should raise some kind of funds to build a new parking lot."

Art Gonzalez
Undeclared
freshman



"Build more garages. The city should pay for it. They owe it to us."

Eileen Pfitzer
Aeronautics
freshman

A.S. to continue despite fund shortage

By Dan Nakaso

Associated Students directors said SJSU student government will still function although the general fund will apparently be depleted soon.

A.S. Controller Robin Sawatzky said the special allocations committee will adjourn when the funds run out.

Currently, the general fund has \$299. Stephanie Duer, director of non-traditional minority affairs, said A.S. will still exist, however.

"It's our responsibility to be here regardless if we have any money," she said. "We can still operate."

Duer said A.S. has to be available to handle any potential budget adjustments.

But, she said, monetary functions are only 30 to 40 percent of A.S. duties. Bob Musil, director of community affairs, said A.S.

will be concerned with the current traffic situation and "the problem of police and (fraternities and) sororities" for the next three to four weeks.

"But I don't know beyond that," Musil said. "Business can be conducted," he said. "We are still going to be in operation."

Musil said projects such as homecoming, the yearbook and Greek Week have been pet projects of directors all semester and will continue as such.

Duer said on the surface the board may be only passing resolutions, but behind the scenes, directors are constantly involved in committees.

She said directors sit on the Student Union board of directors, Academic Senate, personnel selection committee, Spartan Shops board of directors, budget committee, election board, and the Instructionally

Related Activities fee advisory committee, among others.

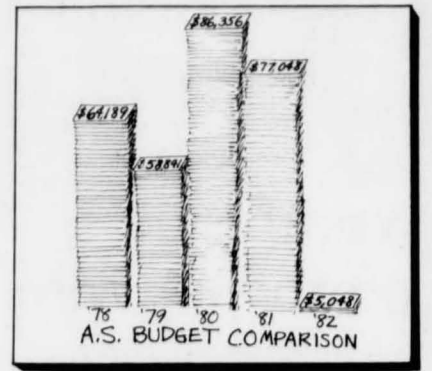
"Special AI's (allocations) is important, but it's not our only function," Duer said.

Sawatzky said groups will have to look for alternative funding if the special allocations committee stops functioning.

A.S. directors recently diverted \$2,000 from an equipment repair fund to an emergency fund but that's "for emergencies only," Sawatzky said.

"We're going to be real tight with that," she said. Sawatzky said groups could raise funds by having bake sales, raffles and requiring dues.

"They (groups) obviously can't rely on A.S. anymore," Sawatzky said.



Pay admission fees or leave school, cashier says

By Jacquie Toth

About 1,400 SJSU students must pay their admission fees within the next two weeks or face disenrollment, according to Marlene Lewis, supervisor of cashiering services.

Most students who missed the Sept. 17 fee payment deadline have not yet paid the additional fees required this semester, Lewis said.

A fee hike instituted this semester left students who participated in advance registration owing \$24 or \$75, depending on their enrollment status.

Total fees for part-time students, those with 5.9 units or less, rose to \$180, while full-time students, those with 6 or more units, must now pay \$231.

The 1,400 students who Lewis said have not paid their fees will be mailed reminders either today or tomorrow.

The final fee deadline will be two weeks from the day the notices are mailed, she said.

"If a student should receive a notice stating that fees are owed but that student has already paid," Lewis said, "he or she

should not disregard the notice.

"That person should come to the Cashier's Office and clear the matter," she said. "A student who assumes it's just a mistake could end up being disenrolled."

Similarly, those who do not receive a notice, but who owe money, should not assume they are "off the hook," she said.

Some students may not receive notices because they do not have a current address on file with the university.

Those who do owe fees, but who do not want to wait to be notified by mail, may

make their payments at the Cashier's Office, she said.

Although students have been given more time to pay fees this fall than during past semesters, Lewis said she expects to see more disenrollments this year.

The fee payment deadline was extended this semester because of the fee hike, she said.

Students who participated in advance registration were notified of the additional fees in a flier mailed to them with their add/drop forms.

The original deadline to pay fees was the end of the first week of school, but this was later extended to the last day of the add/drop period, Sept. 17.

Should a student fail to pay within the next two weeks and be disenrolled, he or she will not be reinstated for the fall semester, but will have to reapply for admission, Lewis said.

Any partial fees paid will not be refunded to the disenrolled student, she added.

Stress management and computer terminals are topics of library-sponsored lectures

By Jacquie Toth

Coping with stress in the workplace and computer terminals in the Clark Library are the topics of two seminars to be sponsored by SJSU library staff this week.

The SJSU Librarians Association will begin the week by presenting "Stress Management in the Workplace" from 2 to 4 p.m. today in the S.U. Loma Prieta Room.

SJSU professor Peter Koestenbaum, who teaches Philosophy 113, "Existentialism and Phenomenology," and Philosophy 105, "Clinical Philosophy," will be the speaker.

Koestenbaum has

lectured on stress management to businessmen in Sweden, Norway and Finland. He is also the author of several books, including "Managing Anxiety," and "The New Image of the Person."

The stress seminar is open to all SJSU faculty, staff and students.

Acquainting students with Clark Library's circulation location terminals and microform equipment is the purpose of "Terminal Daze and Microform Madness."

Demonstrations on the

terminals and microform readers will be performed by library staff members at 10 and 10:30 a.m., 12:30, 2, 2:30, and 4 p.m. tomorrow.

For students interested in learning how to locate books via the terminals, but who are familiar with only the microform equipment, demonstrations on the terminals will also be offered tomorrow at 12 and 7:30 p.m.

"Terminal Daze" will mark the first time since the library's opening that organized classes have

been offered on the computer terminals, said Laura Osegueda, librarian.

Students who learned to use the terminals last semester may also benefit from the demonstrations, Osegueda said, because the computer's software was changed during the summer.

"Now (the terminals) are more flexible," she said. "You can search for a book by full title, author or call number."

Last semester, searching for a book via the computer was more complicated, she said.

Students will also be shown how to view and make copies of microfilms of newspapers and magazines using the microform readers located on the second floor of the Clark Library.

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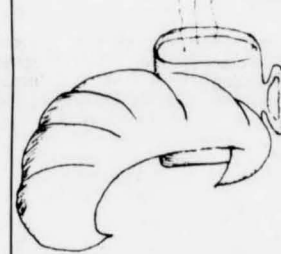
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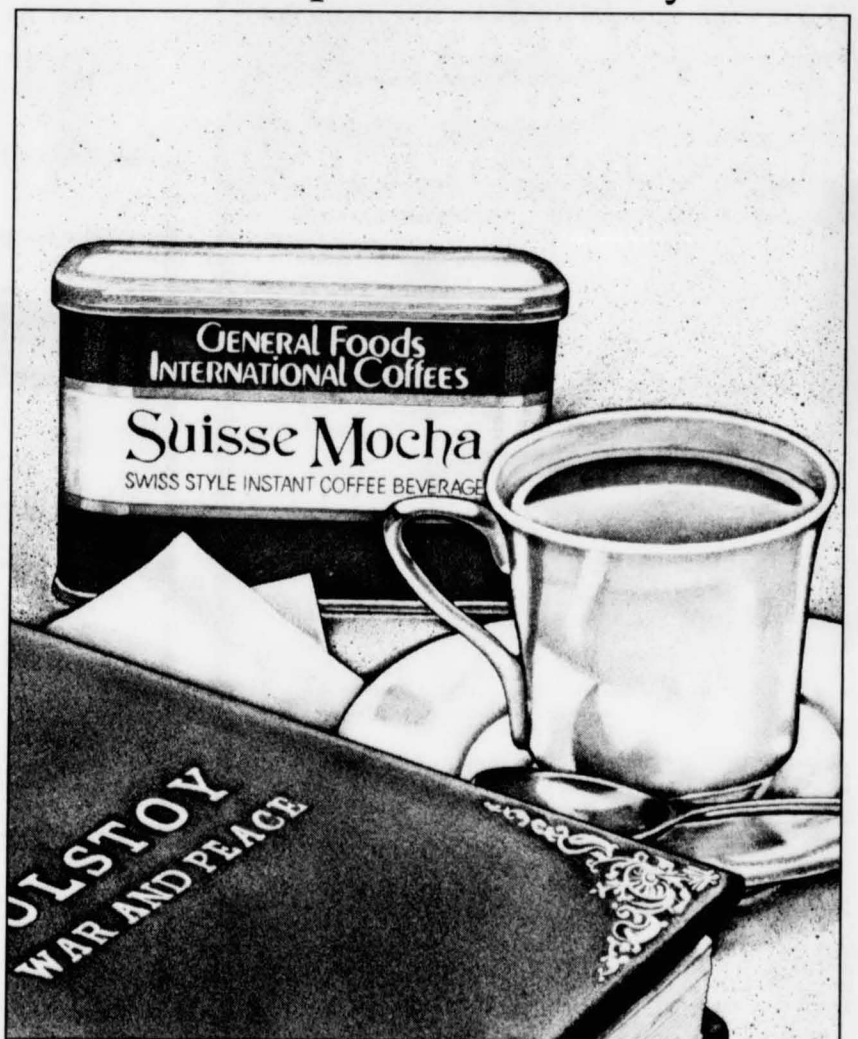
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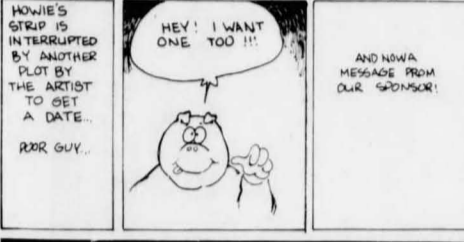
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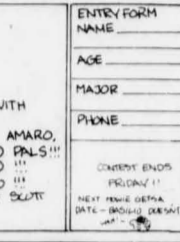
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HOWIE AND HIS BARNYARD PALS



BASILIO AMARO



Advertisement for 'CAN YOU TELL ONE JEW FROM ANOTHER?' featuring a Star of David and text about a book by Hillel and Rabbi Karp.

Advertisement for 'you are invited to meet mystery writer ROBERT B. PARKER' at Books Inc.

SPARTAGUIDE: A list of campus events including SJSU Librarians Association, Pi Sigma Alpha, Pi Sigma Phi, and various student organizations.

Advertisement for 'ELEANOR'S DISCOUNT FASHIONS' featuring a photo of a woman in a coat and text about clothing discounts.

CLASSIFIED

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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NOW IS YOUR CHANCE

to become a team member of one of the oldest and most popular team sports in the world. The Spartan Rugby Club is accepting new members with or without prior experience. Spartan Rugby practice gets underway this month with tournament play beginning in December and regular season beginning in January. Practice is held every Tuesday and Thursday from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. at the South Campus intramural fields, next to Spartan Stadium. Either show up or for more information call Ron McBeath at 277-3411 or Tom Tutt at 277-3413. No one is too small or too big to play Rugby.

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MEMO — HARPSICHORDIST

Continued from page 1
He said it was "private communication representing advice of the faculty" and that he didn't care about the response of students who read the two-page memo.

Among other things, Laurie said in the memo that "affirmative action is, first and foremost, unequal opportunity." He goes on to suggest that if affirmative action is used for admissions then it may also someday be used for grading. In part, the memo states:

"Basically, 52 percent of all A's and all other grades equally, must be awarded to women. And, only 10 percent or so of a grade level can be applied to blacks. And so it would go, quite naturally, for the distribution of the various groups in the population."

"He's entitled to his views and the memo makes it apparent that he has an audience which either subscribes to or accepts these views," said Carlene Young, chairwoman of Afro-American Studies. "However, he is not entitled to express these views as an official statement from the (marketing) department or SJSU."

Young said printing the memo on SJSU stationery gives it an official sanction or posture. Students may see the memo, and consider it official, and as educators the marketing professors should realize the misuse of resources, she said.

"Many students have complained about the racism in the School of Business and the lack of attention," Young said. "This memo gives us an idea about why the problem has persisted for so long."

She said the sad thing is that students have to interact with a person who feels comfortable in expressing those beliefs.

A specific concern of many black students pertaining to the memo is the dragon in the upper right corner of each page.

"A dragon has always been a sign of the (Ku Klux) Klan," said Ron Hobson, director of ethnic affairs for A.S., "as in the Grand Dragon of the Ku Klux Klan, the highest member."

"I like him (the dragon)," Laurie said. "He's a rubber stamp. If you look carefully, you'll see he's being mischievous."

Laurie said the dragon sets the satirical tone of the letter.

Hobson disagreed.

"It's an extremely racist statement coming from somebody in his position," Hobson said. "It has had an extremely adverse effect on the board of directors for A.S. Some want a public apology."

Laurie said groups that have been excluded from the system will have to fight for the right to get an education. He said affirmative action nullifies the right to succeed in college and that equal opportunity should mean everyone is treated equally.

"I'm against anything that gives any group any special privileges for any reason," Laurie said. "Nobody promised safety and sanctuary. It's a big, bad world out there and this is not a nursery school. It's a university."

Continued from page 1
Boston Symphony, including "The Four Seasons" by Vivaldi.

She received her master's degree from The University of Southern California, which is one reason she makes a tour of California each fall. Before her recital at SJSU, Lindorff performed at the Santa Barbara Fall Music Festival as soloist in Frank Martin's "Concerto for Harpsichord."

She will continue her tour with performances at the Montclair Starlight Series and California State University at Dominguez Hills.

Lindorff and her husband haul the stained-wood harpsichord across the country in their '67 Volkswagen bus for her tour. She said the efforts of touring, though tiring, are rewarding.

"There's nothing more difficult and nothing more rewarding than playing a recital for people," she said. "That one and one-half hour makes it all worthwhile."

She said composing for the harpsichord disappeared after 1750 and didn't return until Maurice Ravel wrote a piece for the instrument in 1897.

The gap in between creates a strange repertoire. Thursday night, one half of Lindorff's recital was baroque music, the other half contemporary.

Pieces ranged from those by Bach to those by Albright.

"It's kind of odd playing these contemporary pieces on an 'antique' instrument," she said.

Lindorff said she thought popular misconceptions of the harpsichord were slowly being disproved.

"People are realizing that it's a very different instrument from the piano," she explained. "The two shouldn't be compared."

Lindorff is known among musicians for her interpretation of contemporary pieces.

Of the Juilliard School, she spoke with fascination:

"Juilliard is an experience -- to walk into the place and realize there are hundreds of people devoting their lives to music."

"One of the fun things to do is walk by the practice rooms and hear the incredible music coming out of each room."

Lindorff said the devotion to music required by the school can overly dominate a student's life.

"I had an outside life, which was important to me," she said. "I think it's nice to be able to devote your life to music but still remember you're a human being."

Lindorff teaches classes and gives recitals in the New York area when she's not touring in California.

She said music was not her entire life, but was an important part of it.

"There is a teacher I had when I was in my 20's who said, 'The way to you is through your music,'" she said. "It's so much a part of me; it just feels so natural."

"If I don't play even one day, it feels bad."



Harpsichordist Joyce Lindorff performed contemporary and baroque pieces in the Student Union Thursday night. The harpsichord is a keyboard instrument that produces a harplike sound.

Jack Tuthill dies of heart attack at 59; funeral services scheduled Thursday

Jack K. Tuthill, associate director of the Office of Records at SJSU, died Saturday afternoon of a heart attack. He was 59.

Tuthill was spending the weekend with his family at his Lake Tahoe residence when he died, Linda Harris, assistant director of records, said. Tuthill would have been with the

records office 10 years this November, according to Harris.

"We all loved Jack very much," she said.

Funeral services are tentatively scheduled for 11 a.m. Thursday at Golden Gate National Cemetery in San Bruno.

SJSU co-hosts conference; focuses on academic advising

SJSU, along with the University of Santa Clara, is hosting the sixth annual National Conference of Academic Advising which began Sunday and ends Wednesday at the Hyatt

Hotel in San Jose. More than 60 institutions from 30 states are represented at the conference, sponsored by the NACADA.

The conference, which focuses on the diversity of advising, is offering workshops on everything from "Creating a model program for older adult students" to "Confronting

authority in the career development field.

Only six representatives from SJSU signed up to attend the conference, according to Mary Moore, General Education Advising Center coordinator.

Moore attributes this to economic hard times, and said the \$110 fee to attend the four-day conference

30 years of nuclear testing in Livermore draw fire from SJSU Women's Center

By Rose Zamudio

Clad in funeral attire, the SJSU students for Peace, members of the Women's Center and members of the San Jose Community Peace Center protested Saturday at the 30th anniversary of the Lawrence Livermore Lab.

With signs and banners reading "30 Years of Nothing to Celebrate" about a dozen SJSU demonstrators, along with approximately 800 other Bay Area protesters, marched four miles through Livermore before reaching the lab.

The lab is located 30 miles from the University of California at Berkeley. It has been the site of nuclear weapon design and development for 30 years.

The demonstrators met at Robertson Park in Livermore. As they gathered to discuss anti-nuclear philosophies, they readied themselves for the procession through town.

The San Francisco Clothes Bank donated costumes for those who wished to dress in black attire. About 100 were already in one type of costume or another, ranging from the devil to Santa Claus.

The SJSU students carried two coats which were converted into body-carrying stretchers adorned with dozens of dead flowers.

Atop one of the stretchers was a pillow-stuffed body wrapped in a blanket with a teddy-bear face protruding. Nearly-dead roses were scattered around its sides.

The funeral procession through town was meant to have an impact on the community and on the Livermore Lab

workers and their families, said Kathy Lynch, coordinator for the San Jose Peace Center.

The "message of death" was effective as the procession marched past City Hall, the library, the fire station and then the lab, Lynch said, "because people realized that we were there speaking out against nuclear power and the destruction that goes along with it."

"It is going to take people convincing other people before we bring about any change," she said.

As the protesters arrived at the west entrance to the lab, dozens of helium filled black balloons were released.

"Releasing the black balloons was to show in which direction the radiation from the lab was blowing," Lynch said. "And it was also in direct contrast to the celebration inside."

Inside the lab's grounds, hundreds of pink colored balloons were tied everywhere. They were placed near the multi-science displays, which were shown to the workers and their families in celebration of the lab's 30-year anniversary.

Lawrence Livermore Lab is the nation's second nuclear weapons laboratory. It opened Sept. 2, 1952. Since its birth, the lab has designed warheads for the Polaris, Poseidon and Minuteman III missiles.

Warheads for the MX missile and the Ground-Launched Cruise Missile are being designed at the lab.



Sophomore Karen Stoye participated Saturday in a protest of the Lawrence Livermore Lab.

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Crystal has gained national recognition as co-author of the book "Where do I go from here With my Life?" and is recognized by many as the pioneer and

may have been a little steep for many faculty members. She stressed that if anyone still wants to go who cannot afford the \$110 fee, they can attend tomorrow for \$25.

The NACADA took care of conference attendees' spouses by planning full-day excursions to Carmel on Monday and San Francisco today.

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