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Women's volleyball blows Texas off court

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Clock punching

A.S. officers want to regulate work hours

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Escaping to freedom

Alumnus gets family out of Czechoslovakia

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SPARTAN DAILY

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Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Friday, September 27, 1985

Walking tall



V. Richard Haro — Daily staff photographer

Balance is a key factor in perfecting this maneuver. Brad Jackson, SJSU's Juggling Club faculty adviser, towers over students while juggling on stilts outside the Student Union at the second annual recreational festival for campus clubs

Wednesday. Associated Students Leisure Services sponsors this festival for SJSU organizations to attract members. Those who join the Juggling Club learn hand and eye coordination which enables them to perform like Jackson.

Blood bank looking for donations

By Tyrone van Hooydonk
Daily staff writer

Blood donations at the SJSU Blood Drive are down.

This week's drive had fewer donors through Wednesday than in the first three days of any previous drive, said Rhoda Burns of the Stanford University Blood Bank.

194 donations were made between Monday and Wednesday, said Burns, supervisor of blood donor recruitment. During the first three days of last spring's drive, 238 donations were made, and the final results were outstanding, she said.

"We don't know what the worry is," she said.

Burns said people may be concerned about AIDS although there is no risk of con-



Gretchen Heber — Daily staff photographer

Jerry Johnson (front) and Mike Merucci participate in SJSU's blood drive

tracting the virus by donating blood. The blood bank uses sterile disposable equipment for collecting donations.

Today is the last day of the blood drive. It

will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Union Loma Prieta Room.

Blood donations made at SJSU will be continued on page 3

Commission hears Fullerton's request

San Carlos Street report accepted

By Herb Mukhtarian
Daily staff writer

The San Jose Planning Commission accepted an Environmental Impact Report on the closure of San Carlos Street after hearing testimony from SJSU President Gail Fullerton and a representative of the Campus Community Association, Wednesday.

The Planning Commission accepted the EIR as complete, with a notation that the project had significant impact, on a 4-2 vote with Commissioner Tim Starbird absent.

Fullerton focused on safety issues in her presentation.

"A San Jose State traffic engineering study, conducted in the spring of 1982 with on-site manual counts, showed that during a two-

hour peak period, more than 5,000 crossings were made at Seventh and San Carlos (streets) and at Fifth and San Carlos (streets)," Fullerton said.

"The EIR report estimated 10,000 daily pedestrian crossings on San Carlos within the confines of the campus," she said.

"During the 14 hours each week-day in which classes are offered, many of the university's 25,000 students cross San Carlos several times a day. Thus, the 10,000 daily crossing figure would seem to be a low estimate," she said.

Students and faculty must cross San Carlos Street to reach three major classroom buildings, two parking garages and seven dormitories located south of San Carlos Street.

"In our opinion the draft EIR is incomplete," April Halberstadt, representing the Campus Community Association, said. "We have not submitted written comments because we have, certainly, had less than the required 30 days for review."

Senior city planner John Lusardi said that the city staff sent a copy of the EIR to the CCA on Aug. 15, 1985, which gave the required 30 days review period, for the EIR.

Lusardi said the EIR was also advertised in the newspaper as being part of the hearing.

Fullerton said that about a fourth of all SJSU classes are held south of San Carlos Street.

From Dec. 1, 1984 to Sept. 12, continued on page 3

Proposal creates resident protests

By David Wenstrom
Daily staff writer

SJSU's plans to close San Carlos Street clash with a campus community group's plans to reduce traffic on Williams Street.

At an informal meeting Monday in SJSU President Gail Fullerton's office, April Johnston and Bobbi Fischler of the Campus Community Association expressed two major concerns, said A.S. Director of Community Affairs Tim Orozco.

"One is the impact of traffic on Williams Street," Orozco said. "If San Carlos were to be closed, a lot of traffic would be diverted down that street."

The CCA is trying to convince the city council to downgrade Williams Street, Fischler said yesterday. A downgrade is a reduction in the flow of traffic, using traffic barriers and other means.

"The second concern is regarding the south residential area," Orozco said. "They fear that an increase in traffic there would probably be detrimental because there are multi-dwelling units with lots of families and kids."

Orozco said the CCA felt those issues were not addressed in a university environmental impact report (EIR) regarding the closure of San Carlos, which was discussed at the meeting.

Fullerton met with Susan Hammer, councilwoman, and Carol continued on page 3

Officials urge A.S. to support closure

By David Wenstrom
Daily staff writer

Several SJSU officials, including President Gail Fullerton, cited safety reasons in urging the Associated Students Board of Directors to support the closure of San Carlos Street.

"From 1973 to present, there have been 625 (traffic) accidents on that six-block stretch of road (San Carlos between Fourth and 10th streets), including 10 pedestrian accidents and 22 bicycle accidents," said civil engineering Prof. Thomas Schultz at the board's meeting Wednesday. "That's nearly one pedestrian per year. That's significant."

Schultz, a specialist in transportation engineering, attended Wednesday's meeting with Fullerton to lobby for the A.S. board's support. Susan Downer, a lecturer in the English Department, and Martin Schuler, director of the disabled students office, spoke to the board about the safety of disabled students.

There are 350 to 375 disabled students on campus, Schuler said.

The A.S. board is scheduled to vote Oct. 2 on whether to support or oppose the proposed closure of San Carlos Street. A.S. President Erin O'Doherty said last week that the board will lobby the city council for the closure if the board decides to support it. If the board does not support it, it will not lobby against it, she said.

"The critical issue here for us is pedestrian safety," Schuler said. "I have to tell you an important tale of a blind girl who, last



'A clear and present danger to students and faculty and others in crossing that street is very much there.'

— Gail Fullerton,
SJSU president

year at the beginning of the semester (January 1985), was the victim of a hit-and-run driver."

Schuler said the student "suffered a severe concussion" and was forced to withdraw from school, he said. The student, who wishes to remain anonymous, has recovered and is back in school.

"I would hope this board would not need a more gruesome

continued on page 3

Space problems hinder parking in West Garage

Car exit and entrance angles are off

By Laura Cronin
Daily staff writer

The entrance and exit angles at the West Garage create problems for larger cars, but even small cars can't get parallel to the coin machine when exiting from the bottom level, said Henry Orbach, parking and traffic manager.

Exiting from the bottom level through the toll gates requires a larger car to make a sharp right turn and may require backing up. The problem is not with the driver's ability but with the garage structure, Orbach said.

"It's a no surprises garage," Orbach said. "All the good things about it work well, and the few bad things we knew about have proved to be exactly what was expected."

One of the problems is a combination of the structural columns and the distance from the street curb to the parking gate, which is four feet instead of the seven feet access at the Seventh Street Garage.

"There is a setback from the street at Seventh Street, the West Garage is almost on the sidewalk," Orbach said.

When the garage is opened at 6:30 a.m., the first floor is blocked off until the fourth floor and roof are full. Entering traffic would back up on Fourth Street to accommodate the difficult right turn on the first floor, Orbach said.

"It's the price you pay for working on an urban site," Orbach said.

The garage was supposed to be completed for the fall semester. Facilities Analyst Peggy Asuncion said. But work is still in progress, said John Gallagher, project superintendent. The sidewalks and landscaping around the garage are not completed.

To meet 1,200 total parking spaces, he said, the roof parking is only 7.6 feet of space per car, strictly for compact cars.

However, the non-compact spaces are continued on back page

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Ship bombing: Underwatergate

In confirming that French agents were under orders during a July 10 attack on the Greenpeace vessel Rainbow Warrior, the French government has admitted that it actively engaged in an act of blatant international terrorism.

French secret service agents Maj. Alain Mafart and Capt. Dominique Prieur have been arrested for murder and arson in New Zealand. The Rainbow Warrior was sunk in the attack and a Greenpeace photographer was killed by the two blasts in the New Zealand port of Auckland.

The French government initially denied reports of French involvement, but the French press began to dig into the circumstances surrounding the bombing.

Conservative opposition dubbed the bombing and the

test of French nuclear tests, on the Pacific atoll of Mururoa this fall.

The report said the French government had not given any direct orders to sink the ship.

As French newspapers steadily destroyed the credibility of the government and drew closer to exposing high-level government involvement in the bombing, French President Francois Mitterrand stepped into the fray with a letter to Premier Laurent Fabius demanding that action be taken to end the situation.

"The moment has come to proceed without delay to changes of personnel and, if necessary, of structures responsible for these shortcomings," Mitterrand stated.

Charles Hernu resigned from his post as defense minister last Friday, and Vice Adm. Pierre Lacoste was summarily dismissed after refusing to answer direct questions about actions of the French intelligence agency in New Zealand.

The public disclosure of French involvement came Sunday from Fabius in a press conference. Fabius said the admission was based on the "initial results" of newly appointed Defense Minister Paul Quilès' investigation.

"Agents of the General Directorate for External Security (France's intelligence agency) sank the ship. They acted under orders. This was hidden from state counselor Bernard Tricot," Fabius said.

New Zealand Prime Minister David Lange said, "The sad fact is that what we now have is a case of international, state-backed terrorism."

This is not only a sad fact, but an extremely alarming one.

This is not to say that governments, including our own, have never been involved in violent, terrorist type activities. But, this appears to be an initial case of government-planned, organized and carried-out terrorism.

Through the persistence of the world press, and in particular the French newspapers, the actions of the French government were exposed. The world may never know who gave the orders and who is individually responsible. It may never be clear how high in the French government the cover-up extended.

There is no excuse for any kind of terrorism, but especially terrorism that is carried out by the organized government of a world power.

The world has more than enough terrorism problems already, without having to face the prospect of government terrorists.



Herb Muktarian

subsequent cover-up "Underwatergate."

The opposition accused French President Francois Mitterrand of either knowing about and aiding a cover-up, or complete ignorance of his own country's secret service operations.

"Either the President was aware - in which case he has lied and this is Watergate - or he was not aware, in which case he's a fool," National Assembly Deputy Philippe Mestre said.

Bernard Tricot, a former chief of staff under the late French President Charles de Gaulle, was appointed to conduct an investigation into the sabotage of the Rainbow Warrior. Tricot's report took 17 days to complete, and only hinted at the possibility of French agents involvement in trying to learn Greenpeace intentions for a pro-

100W writing exam ridiculous

It took me one box of See's assorted chocolates and a videotape of Monty Python's "Holy Grail" to regain my senses after seeing what I got on my 100W essay final.

I got a D- "AAACK!"

The sight of this monstrosity sent me howling to the back room, clutching my heart, to seek where I went astray.

The folder where I kept my old Journalism 100W assignments held nothing but A and B papers, none of which were missing. The instructor had even written me a letter of recommendation for a summer internship. How was it that I, according to the test results, had scarcely passed the course?



Julie Tilsner

Fair warning should be provided to all you young, glib underclassmen out there. You too get to take the 100W upper-division writing course, and you too, regardless of how well you did in the actual class, get to be smeared by the totally unjust and illogical way the your final essay will be graded.

Every discipline has its own 100W writing class. The class is meant to help students gain writing skills in their chosen field; business writing, technical writing, scientific documentation, whatever. This is usually achieved after this functional and often enjoyable class. But, just when you thought it was safe to say you got another B grade for your transcript, the dreaded Final Essay makes its presence known. The Essay, four or more pages writ-

ten in 45 minutes on an up-until-then secret topic on a special Saturday date. No opportunity is wasted to spread the anxiety on thick. You have one chance. If you do not pass this essay, they tell you, you will not pass the course. Period. Amen.

It seems an assortment of professors and lecturers are put in one room to read, in three minutes or less, each one of hundreds of anonymous essays lying on the floor in a dismal heap.

Keep in mind that, regardless of popular myth, professors are humans, too. How do you think Dr. Computer Science is going to grade Ms. Sociology's paper after scanning hundreds like it without any lunch? How about Dr. Creative Writing grading Joe Business' stern, logical prose?

One instructor pointed out that all this hoopla ends without even a report on what some university-wide shortcomings might be. The whole day yields nothing of future importance.

This "holistic" grading process, while born in good intentions, has turned into a bureaucratic muddle that both wastes the professor's time and places unnecessary stress on the student. My own 100W instructor loathed it and apologized every class meeting for us having to take it.

A good many students in journalism say they all but failed the final essay, yet got high grades in the class, thanks to instructors who didn't see the logic in such a test. Students who didn't have these instructors were out of luck.

These were journalism students, people who generally like to write and have taken many previous writing courses. I shudder to think how some other majors fared.

Why the need to complicate everything? Why can't the instructor of the course, who has a better overall knowledge of how his student really writes, merely grade that student's final essay? And if the whole faculty must grade the student body's essays, then why not let some useful information come out of it? The tried-and-true method of the teacher grading his own students has worked fine up to now, and the great bureaucracy in the sky would do well to return to it, meanwhile peeling off a layer of stress for everyone involved.



Letters to the Editor

A list of issues to be ignored Editor,

Why should we bother to elect student body representatives who choose not to represent us? Erin O'Doherty (Associated Students president) has decided that they will only bother to take an interest in the campaign to close San Carlos Street if the A.S. Board of Directors supports the closure. If they decide that the closure is against the best interests of the student body as a whole, Ms. O'Doherty will not lift one finger to oppose it.

This type of do-nothing attitude plays right into the the university administration's pocket. They prefer a student body president who is too afraid or disinterested to oppose them. It is, of course, possible that I am misjudging Erin's true intentions. Perhaps fighting street closures is one of those matters that is reserved for CALPIRG. In order to avoid any future misunderstandings, I would appreciate it if the A.S. simply listed all the problems they are planning to ignore this year. I doubt that this would be a feasible project since the A.S. budget does not contain sufficient funds to purchase the nine full pages of ad space necessary to satisfy this request.

Jim Rowen
 Graduate student
 Political science

Instructor boringus Editor,

I thought Alison Ziganti was so funny when she wrote (Sept. 23) about Instructor boringus and she was totally right too. So much of these classes we have to take for general education are totally boring and stupid and you don't learn nothing anyway. I don't see why we have to take them. I, myself, am an accounting major, and I don't think I should have to waste my time learning stupid stuff about philosophy or grammar. By the way, I am writing this in my English 1B class while the dumb teacher is boring us about writing essays.

Kevin Ryan
 Senior
 English

Nude models pose voluntarily Editor,

In response to Steve Rudnick's letter of Sept. 24. First, what about the women posing for Playboy and Penthouse? Are you implying that they condone rape and sexual violence toward women? I doubt it. These women compete for the chance to be featured in these magazines, and I doubt that any are so destitute that they cannot find another way to make money.

Second, prohibiting these magazines from being sold, regardless of their content, would be censorship. This would deny free speech, which allows a person to express his views, no matter what they are.

Third, while these magazines may have a connection with rape, do not contend that they are the sole cause. This is obviously false, since many studies have shown that many other factors contribute to a rapist's action.

Finally, burning, banning or even outlawing these magazines is not the solution. You must convince the condoners of these magazines of your argument (that they objectify women, etc.).

Anthony Bacio
 Sophomore
 Computer science, engineering

Sale of porn no problem; reading it is Editor,

I support the decision of Ron Duval to continue the sale of pornography in the Student Union bookstore. After all, why should the shopkeepers of America be held responsible for the tastes of their patrons? Aren't they only fulfilling the service of offering available goods to their customers?

I suppose that the solution to the pornography issue lies in education, not censorship. Let's direct our focus to the source of the problem, not the symptom. The sale of pornography is not the problem, reading it is.

Women of the world, show your intelligence, not your belligerence and indignation. Once men are educated about the total woman, their sexual tastes will shift accordingly. Penthouse and Playboy will reflect that shift, or their sales and profits will decline.

I also would not discount the significance of the large number of women who read the magazines, for it could be that their views of themselves are reflected in the attitudes portrayed in the magazines.

Downplay the importance of the magazines. Rather, display the many qualities women possess: intelligence, creativity, sensitivity, tolerance, stamina, and yes, sensuality. In this way, both men and women will experience an attitude shift away from the preoccupation with dominance and subservience, an toward the view that human sexuality is an expression of love and trust.

Gina M. Miller
 Sophomore
 Interior design

Off the Cuff

Would the fact that a child with AIDS is attending the same class as your child worry you? What would be your reaction and why?

I might be concerned if I were a parent, but then again maybe they should find a way to make it so they can go to school.

Lucy Gaylord
 Graduate student
 Art



It would concern me. They don't know everything about how you can contract it. Kids can get it without knowing it.

Peter McLaughlin
 Junior
 Art

Yes. It would definitely worry me. I don't think enough facts are known about the influence of AIDS. It would be a definite danger.

Wendy Couch
 Graduate student
 Music

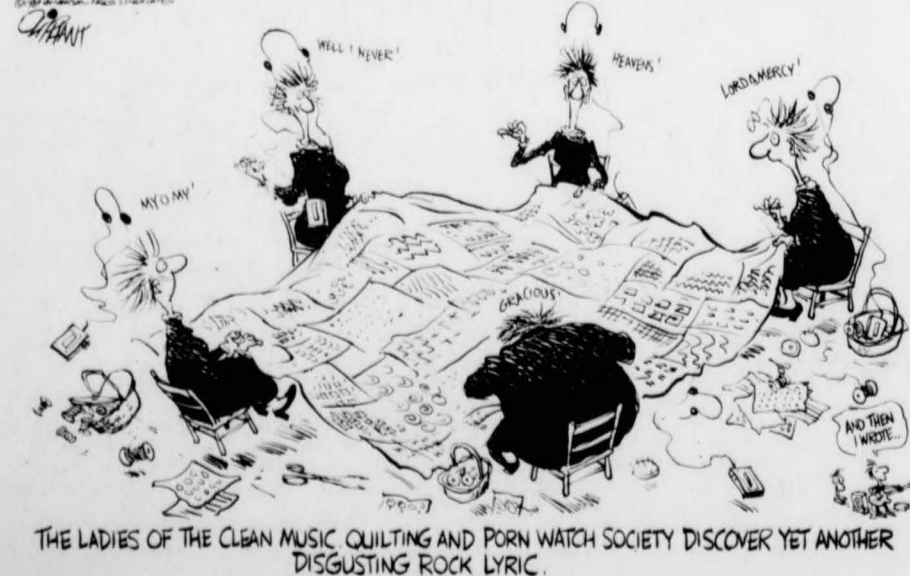


No. Studies have shown that kids aren't affected just because another child is in the same classroom with them. AIDS can only be transmitted through the exchange of bodily fluids.

David Alexander
 Graduate student
 Health service

If I talked to a doctor myself and asked what the consequences were, then I would send my kid to school with someone who had AIDS. As long as I knew it was pretty safe.

Sarah Riley
 Junior
 Advertising



Proposed street closure opens community debate

continued from page 1

Beddo, her assistant and Johnston and Fischer of the CCA; and Tim Orozco and Larry Dougherty, of the A.S.

The CCA is a 13-year-old group of 250 to 300 residents near the SJSU campus, according to Fischer, its president. It covers households in an area between campus and I-280 and between Coyote Creek and First Street.

"The meeting was to find out what the various constituencies, especially those at that particular meeting, thought about it and to see if there were any objections," said Daniel Buerger, SJSU executive assistant to the president.

The university is trying to convince the city council to remove San Carlos Street, between Fourth and Tenth streets, from the city's general plan. Fullerton has said she would like to close the street to traffic and build a pedestrian mall there.

On Sept. 25, the San Jose City



Tim Orozco

Planning Commission accepted the EIR for review. The commission is scheduled to vote on the San Carlos Street closure Oct. 8. The city council is scheduled to vote on it Nov. 7.

Hammer and Beddo attended the meeting at Fullerton's invitation, said Beddo.

"I think Gail (Fullerton) wanted to understand, face to face, what the community concerns are," Beddo said.

Beddo said she and Hammer only stayed for the first 30 minutes of the two-hour meeting. They had another appointment, she said.

"Susan (Hammer) did not participate in the dialogue at all," Beddo said.

Hammer hasn't read the university EIR yet, Beddo said Wednesday.

"We just wait until we have all the information, then we go over it all," she said.

SJSU sociology Prof. Michael Otten, a CCA member, said the San Carlos Street issue is a dilemma for him.

"On the one hand, I'd love to see it closed," Otten said. "On the other hand, as a person who lives in the community, you have to think about traffic."

Fullerton lobbies A.S. for support

continued from page 1

tale, that a student might be killed or dismembered before you act in support of what I think is an issue of pedestrian safety," Schuller said.

Downer, who said she is totally blind, also addressed the board.

"I teach here," Downer said. "I make that crossing to Sweeney Hall constantly. I, too, believe fervently that San Carlos should be closed."

Fullerton said safety is the university's "first concern" in seeking to close San Carlos Street.

"A clear and present danger to students and faculty and others in crossing that street is very much there," Fullerton said.

Citing statistics compiled from SJSU and San Jose police departments, Schultz said that from Dec. 1, 1984 to Sept. 12, 1985, between Fourth and 10th streets on San Carlos, there were 57 accidents, including 14 injury accidents.

Fullerton said the second

'(A) student might be killed or dismembered before (the commission) acts.'

— Thomas Schultz, SJSU professor

major concern of the university is an aesthetic one.

"(San Carlos Street) was once the periphery of the campus and now it bisects the campus," she said. "A unified campus environment has an aesthetic appeal. It has more than an aesthetic appeal; it could become more of a community, particularly a pedestrian community."

The university has plans to convert San Carlos Street into a pedestrian mall if San Jose ap-

proves the closure.

SJSU will lose "a few parking spaces," if San Carlos Street is closed, Fullerton said, but "the gains would be much more than we'd lose."

Schultz, who is chairman of the SJSU Parking Advisory and Alternative Transportation Committee, said the closure would result in the loss of 91 regular parking spaces, 40 motorcycle spaces, 109 employee parking spaces, and nine disabled spaces.

There are 6,495 parking spaces on campus and 111 disabled spaces, Schultz said.

San Carlos Street carries "slightly less than 5,000 vehicles a day," Schultz said.

"I think the number of pedestrians that cross San Carlos are in the neighborhood of 20,000 per day," Schultz said.

Schultz said he based his figures for pedestrian traffic on projections of a study done by an SJSU masters student in cooperation with the Office of Traffic Management.

Planning commission accepts environmental report

continued from page 1

1985, university police and San Jose Police made 24 drunken driving arrests on San Carlos Street within campus boundaries. UPD has ticketed nine drivers for suspended licenses and one for reckless driving between Fourth and 10th streets on San Carlos Street.

In the 12 years from 1973 to 1985, SJPD reported a total of 625 accidents on San Carlos between Fourth and 10th streets. There was an average of 48 accidents per year, of which 22 involved vehicles and bicycles and 10 in which vehicles and pedestrians tangled.

"Last year," Fullerton said, "a visually impaired SJSU student was

struck down by a hit-and-run driver while attempting to cross San Carlos Street. She suffered a severe concussion and, after being hospitalized, was forced to withdraw (from SJSU) to undergo a lengthy convalescence."

Fullerton quoted part of a letter from the Disabled Student Association, unanimously supporting the university in its effort to close San Carlos Street.

"We would like to point out that the SJSU dormitories, between Seventh and 10th on San Carlos constitute a neighborhood where 1,800 San Jose residents live," Fullerton said. "That they happen to be students at our university does not take away

their status as residents of the city of San Jose.

"This neighborhood of 1,800 students needs the protection from traffic as much as any other neighborhood."

The EIR states that traffic diverted by the closure would be adequately absorbed by surrounding parallel streets such as San Salvador, San Fernando and Santa Clara streets.

"The draft EIR does not address the impacts of the San Carlos closure on the required study area," Halberstadt said. The EIR may be required to look at the entire campus area and not just the surrounding neighborhoods, she said.

Halberstadt said the EIR should

look at other projects in the area such as the downgrading of Williams Street.

"The EIR, in its second addendum which the commission received this afternoon, does analyze traffic on Williams Street," Lusardi said.

"The concerns of the CCA will be included in this EIR," Lusardi said.

Fullerton said that the CSU has approved for fiscal 1990, \$130,000 for preliminary working blueprints of the San Carlos pedestrian and bicycle mall. "If the city approves our request for closure, SJSU will seek to have that funding moved up to an earlier date, as soon after the completion of major building projects

makes the requests feasible."

"This is one of those situations that is always going to be somewhat awkward, because when the university decides to build a building they don't bring an environmental document here," Robert Zlatunich, commission chairman, said.

"They're exempt from everything from presenting an overall master plan to a community, in terms of what the long range development of a campus is, all the way down to an individual construction of a building," Zlatunich said.

"We are very, very, painfully aware of that," Halberstadt said.

"Whenever you close a major street, no matter where it is, it's going to cause an impact on other streets. And that is what is significant," Zlatunich said.

The commission initially voted 3-3 on a motion by Commissioner Charles Reed to accept the EIR as complete, in its present form.

Reed said, "The draft EIR, with the additions of the comments tonight of the public and staff, should be found complete."

Lusardi said that the commission has the delegative authority to determine how significant the EIR's impact is.

Blood drive feels the bite as SJSU donations drop

continued from page 1

used at Stanford University Medical Center and the Children's Hospital at Stanford. The Stanford blood bank has held blood drives at SJSU for five years.

Burns said she could not estimate the number of donors that would show up today.

"We don't know what to expect," she said. "We really hope they will donate. Healthy donors are needed to assure patients receive healthy blood donations."

If the blood drive's final results are down from last spring's drive, it will be the first time that donations decreased at SJSU since AIDS was publicized.

Donations at the Stanford blood bank have decreased about 10 percent, and all blood banks have noticed declines, Burns said.

However, the demand for blood has not declined and most patients needing blood have not refused transfusions, she said.

The next blood drive at SJSU will take place the week of Dec. 2. Burns said the blood bank will provide as much education as possible to eliminate any fears of contracting AIDS when making a donation.

All blood that is collected at blood

drives will be tested later for the AIDS antibody as required by law. Any blood that tests positively will not be used in transfusions.

Blood donors with positive test results do not necessarily have AIDS, Burns said. The test only shows if there has been exposure to the AIDS virus.

Burns said that the blood bank's administration has not decided if donors will be notified if their blood tests are positive.

The SJSU Blood Drive is sponsored by the Stanford blood bank and the Arnold Air Society, a subdivision of the Air Force ROTC.

The Staffelbach Squadron of the SJSU AFROTC set up the blood drive equipment in the Student Union and donated blood on Thursday.

"It doesn't hurt," said Cadet Staff Sgt. Mike Merucci. "It's just that you're expecting it, so you get a little pinch. You're aware that the needle is there. You can feel it but it doesn't hurt."

Cadet Sgt. Jerry Johanson was a nervous first-time donor.

"I hate things being pricked into my arm, I hate it. (But) I thought it would be a good way to help out and I'll be doing it again. It's not that bad."

The society members are all future Air Force officers and the organization builds leadership and management experience through community service, Verdura said.

The society members are all future air force officers and the organization builds leadership and management experience through community service, Verdura said.

The SJSU blood drive requires donors to stay 45 minutes in the S.U. for the entire procedure, from registration to resting and snacking on free cookies and orange juice.

Donors must fill out a form on their medical history. People in the high risk groups for AIDS will not be allowed to make donations.

The groups are: anyone who has any symptom of AIDS, males who have had sex with another male since 1977, past or present abusers of intravenous drugs, Haitians who have entered the U.S. after 1977, patients with hemophilia and sexual partners of individuals in any of the above categories.

Blood donors must weigh at least 110 pounds, be from 17 to 65 years old and in good health. Donors need to bring identification.

Fasting before donating blood is discouraged and donations can be made five times per year, at eight-week intervals.

Blood donors can establish a "credit account" at the blood bank. Donors can request that a specified person can receive the same amount of blood donated.

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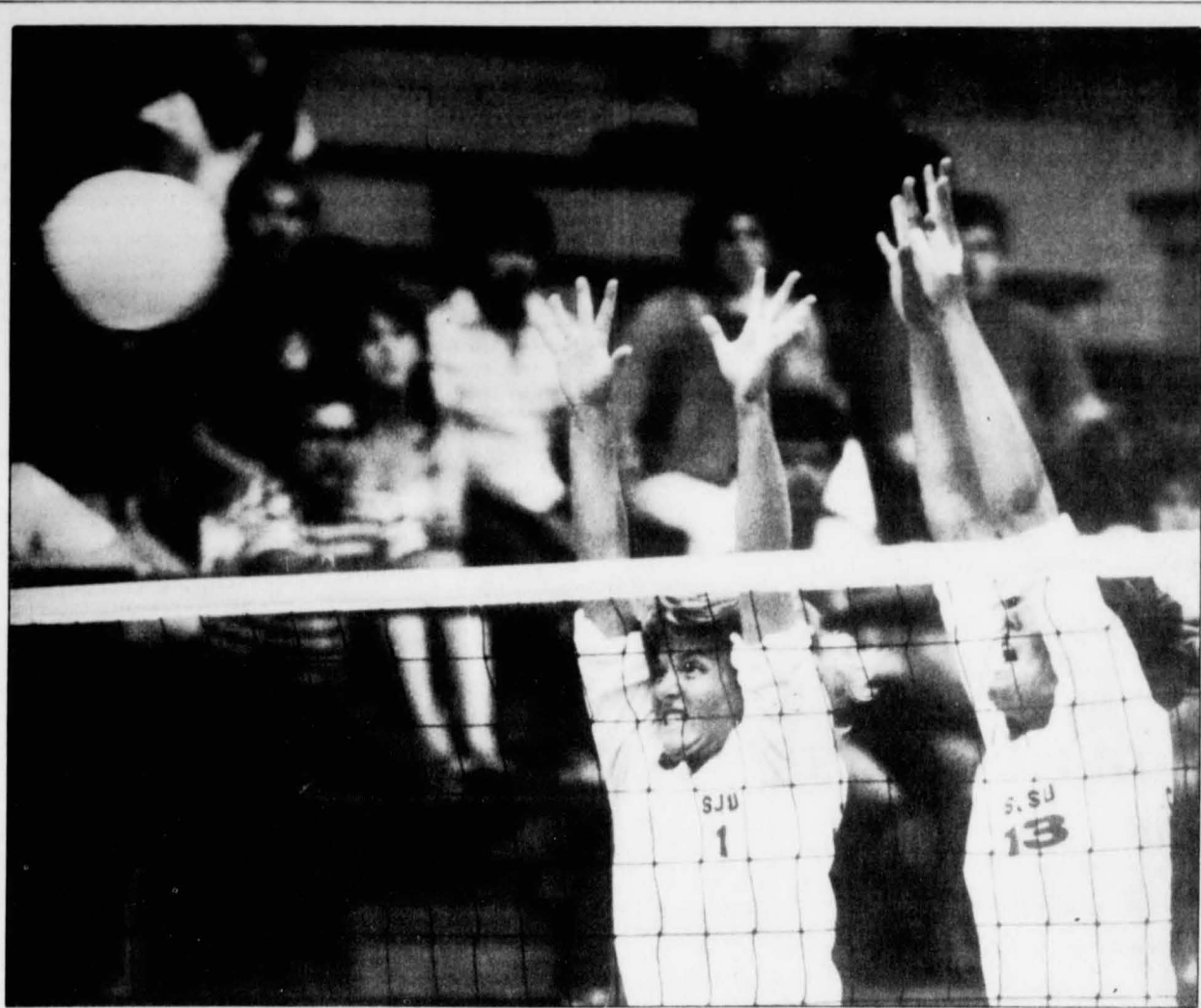
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V. Richard Haro — Daily staff photographer

Spartan setter Teri DeBusk (1) and middle blocker Barbara Higgins were able to successfully block Texas Longhorn hitters throughout last night's match. The Spartans are now 10-2 for the season. Texas is 4-3.

horn hitters throughout last night's match. The Spartans are now 10-2 for the season. Texas is 4-3.

Spartans corral Texas Longhorns

By Anne Spandau
Daily staff writer

SJSU's volleyball team beat the University of Texas last night, but the Spartans won the match because of Texas errors rather than good play.

The Spartans, now 10-2, defeated the Longhorns 15-11, 15-12, 15-8. The Longhorns are now 4-3. Neither coach was overwhelmed by the level of play exhibited.

"It looked like there was poor rhythm on both sides of the net," SJSU assistant coach John Corbelli said. "Both teams were slow to come out and neither team quite got it together."

The match was livened up by

the protests of Texas head coach Mick Haley. Throughout the evening, Haley argued with the calls

Volleyball

made by head official John Llorca. In the third game, Haley was given his second warning by Llorca and SJSU was awarded a point. Haley had no comment about the officiating.

The Spartans were led by junior middle blocker Maria Healy with 11 kills and a .400 hitting percentage and junior outside hitter Christa Cook, also with 11 kills and a .435 hitting percentage. Next was junior outside hitter Lisa Ice with seven

kills and a .294 hitting percentage. Sophomore middle blocker Barbara Higgins also recorded seven kills.

Senior setter Teri DeBusk, this week's NorPac Player of the Week, had 30 assists with a .395 setting percentage. Higgins led the Spartans with seven blocks.

For the Longhorns, middle blocker Laura Neugebauer had 13 kills and a .313 hitting percentage. Outside hitter Diane Watson was next with 10 kills. Setter Eva Murray had 35 assists and a .385 setting percentage.

In the first game, both teams kept the score within four points. The pulse of the game was kept strong by long volleys, but SJSU

won enough of them to take the game.

The largest point spread of the match came in the second game with Texas coming out strong and taking an 8-1 lead before the Spartans got a side out. DeBusk served the next seven points and tied the game at 8-8. Then with the score 10-12, Higgins served SJSU to victory. Healy recorded the kill to give the Spartans the game.

In the third game, Texas again came out strong to take a 4-0 lead, but began to make too many errors after that and the Spartans took advantage of them and won the game and the match.

Musical chairs at QB continue

Carlson replaces Allen as starter

By Rob Gibbany
Daily staff writer

Jon Carlson is the SJSU starting quarterback. For now.

After starting the first three games and being relieved each time by Doug Shea, Carlson reversed the roles last Saturday at Utah State, coming in to replace Allen with the Spartans trailing 21-0.

He led SJSU to a 32-32 tie, and though the Spartans eventually lost 35-32, head coach Claude Gilbert said Carlson will start Thursday's game.

Football

against Fullerton State.

In what Carlson described as his best game of the year, he completed 22 of 34 passes for 283 yards and three touchdowns.

Carlson said he isn't preparing any differently even though he'll be starting.

"I'm just more aware of ironing out the little problems I had during the Utah State game," he said. "I'm just going to take it day by day, and on the day of the game, I'm just going to be thinking, 'I've got nothing to lose.'"

"I'm just going to play balls out."

Allen accepts his new/old role as a backup quarterback. But he doesn't offer any apologies for his performance in the Utah State game, in which he completed 8 of 14 passes for 104 yards in one quarter of work. He also had one interception.

"Personally, I don't think I made any mistakes," he said, "but I just didn't have the advantages going my way. The interception I threw was a misunderstanding between the quarterback and the receiver."

"After watching the game films, the coaches felt I had pretty good game."

Offensive coordinator Terry

Shea explained the reason for the quarterback shuffle in the first four games.

"The one thing that the starting quarterback has to be aware of is turnovers," he said. "You just can't tolerate turnovers from a quarterback when he's not scoring any points."

"With both quarterbacks, that's probably been the case in every game."

In their first four games, the Spartans have substituted in Allen when they get into certain situations where they felt they could take advantage of his ability to run an option-type offense.

Carlson said this may be creating a problem for the offense.

"It would be good to keep one guy in the game because the cadences and the snap counts are different," he said.

Carlson added, "In last week's game, they kept me in on two-point conversions and we were successful with them."

The Spartans were two-for-three in two-point plays against the Aggies. In the first three games, with Allen coming in for Carlson on that one play, SJSU was 0-for-4.

"Maybe it's because I was already in the game and the offensive linemen had gotten used to me — that has to be a plus," Carlson said. "I'm hopeful that the coaching staff will stay with that (philosophy)."

Shea said the Spartans will continue the situational quarterback shuffle against Fullerton State.

"It will be a part of our game plan," he said. "We've tried to work through that (the problems Carlson mentioned)."

"I know in Jon's case, it can lend itself to some concern, but we like the idea that we can run the option with Doug. He does a nice job at it."

Gooden sets club record

CHICAGO (AP) — Dwight Gooden pitched an eight-hitter Thursday on the way to his club-record eighth shutout of the season.

Gooden also added an RBI single to lead the New York Mets to a 3-0 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

The right-hander's 15th complete game of the year moved the Mets

within 3½ games of the National League East Division-leading St. Louis Cardinals, who played host to Philadelphia Thursday night.

Gooden, 23-4, walked two and struck out seven.

Johnny Abrego, 1-1, was the loser.

Field hockey schedule altered by hurricane

By Scott Van Camp
Daily staff writer

With three tough games this weekend in Norfolk, Va., SJSU's field

Field Hockey

hockey team hopes it can weather the storm.

The Spartans seek to blow away William and Mary, Old Dominion and Davis and Elkins, but Hurricane Gloria presents a different challenge.

Hurricane Gloria, one of the nastiest hurricanes to touch the east coast in this century, was expected to reach Virginia late last night. According to the National Hurricane Center in Florida, Gloria was labeled between a Class 3 and a Class 4 storm, meaning about 120 mph winds.

A Class 5 storm is considered "catastrophic" by the center.

Forecasters said the storm was close in size to a 1938 hurricane that struck the New England coast, taking 600 lives.

The Spartans were scheduled to land in Norfolk, located right on the

coast, yesterday at 5 p.m. EST. The team was planning to stay in Norfolk and play William and Mary today, Old Dominion tomorrow and Davis and Elkins on Monday, all at Old Dominion.

However, according to Old Dominion field hockey coach Melissa Magee, Gloria had altered SJSU's plans.

"We'll be playing tomorrow's (today's) game at William and Mary in Williamsburg (about 45 miles northwest of Norfolk). The team will also be staying there instead of Norfolk," Magee said.

The coach explained that although Williamsburg was still on the coast, it was on higher ground and not as susceptible to flooding. She hoped the Spartans could return to Norfolk for tomorrow's game with the Monarchs.

William and Mary coach Jean Stetler said today's plans for the game between her team and SJSU was up in the air.

"We'll have to wait and see how the hurricane hits. If we don't get too much rain, we'll be able to play," Stetler said.



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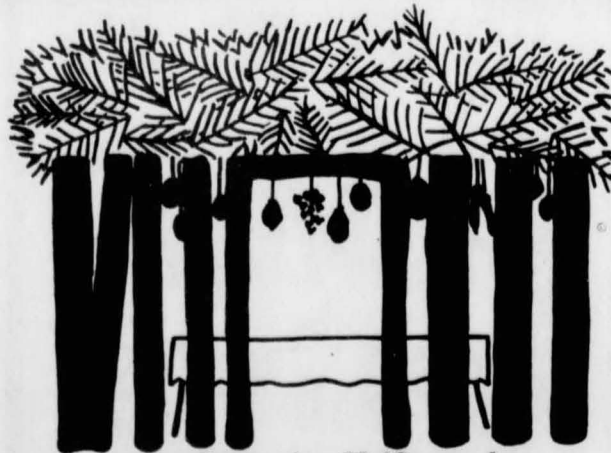
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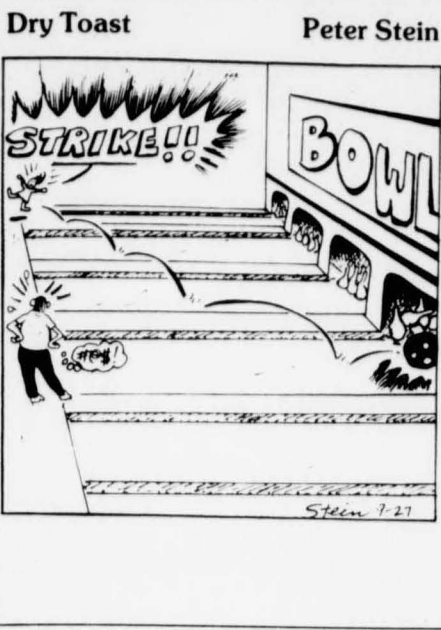
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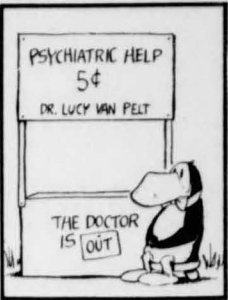


Peter Stein



Manuel Ruiz

Bloom County



Berke Breathed

Isaac Newton



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Jim Bricker

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Yesterdaily

Because many SJSU students attend classes two or three times a week, the Spartan Daily is including news items from the previous paper to help keep everyone informed on campus every day.

university and downtown San Jose. The extension of the trolley system to SJSU is projected to be completed in five years, if the plan gets approval. The committee plans to make its recommendation at the Oct. 22 meeting of the Transit Mall Board of Control.

help in setting up a community college curriculum. Since then, SJSU has conducted more than 13 major instructional and academic programs on three island groups in Micronesia. More than 50 SJSU professors have taught in the islands.

Campus

The SJSU Disabled Student Services is looking towards the chancellor's office for reallocation of funds because of an increase in enrollment. DDS Director Martin Schuller is hoping it will receive \$50,000 to \$60,000, most of which will go toward administration and operating costs.

The number of graduates in the SJSU School of Social Work, the smallest school within SJSU, has increased because of new federal grants and special areas of study unique to the program.

Sports

New SJSU wrestling coach Danny Kida hopes to restore the SJSU wrestling team's morale and reputation. Problems occurred in 1983 when wrestling coach T.J. Kerr accepted a position at Cal-State Bakersfield and took 10 SJSU wrestlers with him. The next coach, Dale Kestel, walked into a volatile situation. Two meets with Bakersfield were cancelled due to bad feelings between the wrestlers who stayed at SJSU and those who transferred to Bakersfield.

The SJSU Student Health Center is concerned about the outbreak of measles, which has been hitting college campuses across the nation. According to Dr. Raymond Miller, the potential for a measles outbreak at SJSU exists. There will be a free immunization clinic open at the Student Union on Oct. 8 and Oct. 9.

Feature

In 1978, representatives of the government of Northern Mariana Islands, a tropical area scarred by war and nuclear testing, asked SJSU for

'Lewd' man gets stalled

UPD responded to a call last Friday night when a female reported a male loitering in the women's bathroom at Dudley Morehead Hall. The call, received at 9:20 p.m., placed a

The Student Union vending office has been burglarized of \$986.50 in coins and one dollar bills. Police reported that the coin machine was opened without force.

Ram issue

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Police Department's right to use an armored vehicle that batters down walls and doors during drug raids will be reviewed by the state Supreme Court, a deputy city attorney said.

In her suit, Mrs. Langford contends her 5- and 9-year-old sons were endangered when the armored battering ram was used during a Feb. 6 raid on a house that police believed was being used for drug sales.

In June, Judge Irving Shimer refused to issue an injunction barring use of the armored personnel carrier, which sports a 14-foot battering ram.

Campus crimes is compiled by Daily staff writer David Leland.

Spartaguide

To include your information in Spartaguide, visit the Daily office in Room 208, second floor of Dwight Bentel Hall.

The American Marketing Association will have a Pizza and Beer night at 5:30 p.m. on Monday at Round Table Pizza at the intersection of Branham Lane and the Almaden Expressway. For more information, contact Judy Brewster at 238-0469.

The Community Committee for International Students is sponsoring a conversational English tutoring program for all international stu-

dents today through next Friday in the Administration Building, Room 222. For more information, contact Muriel Andrews at 279-4575.

The Flying Twenty will have a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Aeronautics Building, Room 107. For more information, contact Steve Heesacke at (415)969-8323.

The Campus Ministry will have a barbecue and volleyball game at 4 p.m. Saturday at Williams Street Park. For more information, contact

Norb Firnhaber at 298-0204.

El Concilio will be accepting donations for the Earthquake Relief Fund for Mexico today in the Chicano Resource Center in Wahlgust Library. For more information, call Nora at 241-7071.

The re-entry advisory program will have a discussion on study skills from noon to 1 p.m. Oct. 1 in the Student Union Gaudalpe Room. Call Virginia O'Reilly at 277-2005 for more information.

Classified

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New garage has glitches

continued from page 1
 the regular SJSU garage size of 8 feet. But the angle of the painted lines is a measure to encourage one-way traffic, Orbach said. Even arrows won't stop the flow from being an exercise in free choice, Orbach said. So the angle forces a slow and cautious traffic pattern.

According to Orbach, the West Garage has solved more traffic flow problems than parking problems. It has created a better safety environment by relieving traffic problems near the Seventh Street Garage.

"It's taken all the traffic from the west downtown on San Carlos and funneled it into the new garage," Orbach said. "So that when you drive down San Carlos in the morning rush

hour, it has created a much better pedestrian safety environment. All the poor students trying to cross San Carlos with all the people trying to get into the Seventh Street Garage, it isn't happening. That street is clean as a whistle."

An actual hand count is done to determine space availability. But there is a pattern to the morning closing, Orbach said.

The garages temporarily close at peak hours. It costs 75 cents to park in the garages. The Seventh Street Garage closes at 8:30 a.m., the Tenth Street Garage closes at 9:00 a.m. and West Garage closes at 9:15 a.m. Monday through Thursday. Afternoons are no problem, Orbach said. The last rush is at 11:30 a.m. By Friday,

the rush is over, he said.

The garages open at 6:30 a.m. Starting Monday, the West Garage will require access decals. The signs are posted at the entrances. The Tenth Street and West Garages close at 11 p.m. The Seventh Street Garage is open 24 hours a day and requires payment to enter. It is open on weekends, as are the employee and restricted lots.

Some of the employee and restricted lots are located next to Building Q, the Central Classroom Building, in front of the Men's Gym and beside the Administration Building. Tickets for the E and R lots can be purchased from dispensers located at the entrance to the lots.

SJSU alumnus aids defectors Czech family gains political asylum

By Patricia Pane
 Daily staff writer

SJSU alumnus and Olympic hammer thrower Ed Burke helped a leading Czechoslovakian sports scientist and his family obtain political asylum 2½ months after they defected while with a tour group in Rome.

Ladislav Patakai, 38, his wife Gisela, 36, and their daughter Noemi, 16, arrived at San Jose International Airport Wednesday after spending several months in a refugee camp in Sicily, said Burke's wife Shirley.

Burke graduated from SJSU in 1965 with a master's degree in political science. He could not be reached for comment Thursday because he was helping Patakai get settled. The Patakai family spent Wednesday night in Almaden Valley at the home of another Czechoslovakian defector, Jena Hubacz. The Patakais will live in an anonymously donated Los Gatos townhouse near the Burkes.

Burke, the man who carried the U.S. flag in the opening ceremonies in the 1984 Olympic Games, was at the airport Wednesday to greet Patakai and his family.

In Czechoslovakia, Patakai developed scientific training programs for track and field athletes.

The Burkes met Patakai at the World Games in Helsinki, Finland, in 1983. At that time, Patakai asked Burke to help him defect.

Burke's opportunity to help Patakai enter the United States came this past July when Patakai called Burke from Rome.

When they met again last year in Budapest, Hungary, Patakai's request remained firm, Burke said.

Burke contacted Rep. Norman Mineta, Sen. Alan Cranston, Santa Clara County Supervisor Rod Diridon, Track and Field Magazine and others for help with bureaucratic red tape.

Word came this past month that Patakai was granted an interview with U. S. embassy officials in Rome and only recently that his U.S. visa had been approved.

Patakai realized that Communist propaganda about the Olympic Games and about Americans in general was untrue after meeting Burke and seeing the Games on television, Shirley Burke said. She also said that police in Czechoslovakia had been following Patakai and that publication of his works was prohibited because Patakai was not an active member of the Communist party, although he is a card-carrying member.

"When police found out that he was gone," Shirley Burke said, "they took all his possessions and burned them."

The Burkes will hold a reception for the Patakais at the Los Gatos Athletic Club Wednesday.

A.S. considers set office hours

By Michelle King
 Daily staff writer

Associated Students executive officers and directors are not required to keep a certain number of office hours. Now, for the first time in four years, some of the board members are trying to change this.

According to A.S. Executive Assistant Larry Dougherty, no A.S. members have tried to enforce office hours in the past four years. Dougherty has served on various A.S. committees and boards during that time.

Tim Haines, A.S. director of Cal State Affairs, took action on this matter at the past two A.S. meetings. He has proposed two amendments to Act 51 of A.S. Rules and Stipulations, one of which failed and one which is scheduled to be voted on at the Oct. 2 meeting.

"There are a number of people doing the bulk of the work," Haines said. "I think this five hours would be a means of getting some help where it's needed."

Haines' second proposed amendment to Act No. 51 would require A.S. executive officers (president, vice-president, and controller) to spend a minimum of 10 working hours a week, with six being office hours on Wednesday. The act was successfully amended, with a vote of 9-1 and two abstentions, at Wednesday's board meeting. Before becoming incorporated into the rules, the amendment will have to go through a third reading next week and pass the final vote.

In the past it's always been an unwritten rule that executive officers spend a minimum of ten office hours a week and that directors spend at least five office hours a week.

Tim Orozco, A.S. director of Community Affairs, who voted against the proposal, thought the rule — if finally passed — would be inconsistent with the lack of a similar requirement for the other nine directors. Haines' similar amendment for those board members, which was proposed a week earlier, failed.

"I think it's unfair to have double standards," Orozco said.

Haines proposed the first amendment at the Sept. 18 meeting, which would have required board directors (the other nine board members) to spend a minimum of five office hours a week. The proposal was not supported strongly by board members and there was much heated discussion. Haines, on Wednesday, withdrew his motion to create the amendment.

"It probably would have passed if they had approached us during the week," Orozco said of the first amendment, "but they just slipped it into our boxes."

Haines said he felt this type of a rule could provide for better communication between board members, since they aren't always around the office at the same time. Also, if certain office hours were required, board members would always have to be available for students and other board members at those times.

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"I feel very strongly about accessibility," he said.

A.S. President Erin O'Doherty said that office hour requirements would be helpful.

"I'm disappointed that it didn't pass," she had said of the first amendment's failure.

Paul Harrison, A.S. Director of Academic Affairs, lobbied for the first amendment also.

"I think that's what San Jose State students want — an A.S. that will stick by what they promised," he said. "We have a responsibility to the voters."

The A.S. Board of Directors are

paid monthly stipends from student fees (\$10 per student goes toward A.S.'s budget). Nine of the 12 A.S. board members are paid a stipend of \$50 per month, and the president, vice-president and controller are paid \$390 a month. The purpose of A.S. is to plan and provide services for students.

"The reason for the proposed amendment is that the success of A.S. depends on people coming and working," Harrison said during the discussion before the vote. "We could move a lot faster if people came in more often."

Group raises money for AIDS research

WEST HOLLYWOOD (AP) — With \$250,000 from AIDS-stricken actor Rock Hudson and support from First Lady Nancy Reagan, actress Elizabeth Taylor announced creation of a new foundation Thursday to raise money to find a cure for the deadly

disease.

"We will not be defeated by this disease. In the American tradition, we will fight the odds and win because it is right to do so," declared Taylor, who will chair the new American Foundation for AIDS Research.

The group, which will collect money and distribute it to AIDS researchers nationwide, was created by the merger of the AIDS Medical Foundation of New York and the National AIDS Research Foundation in Los Angeles.



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