

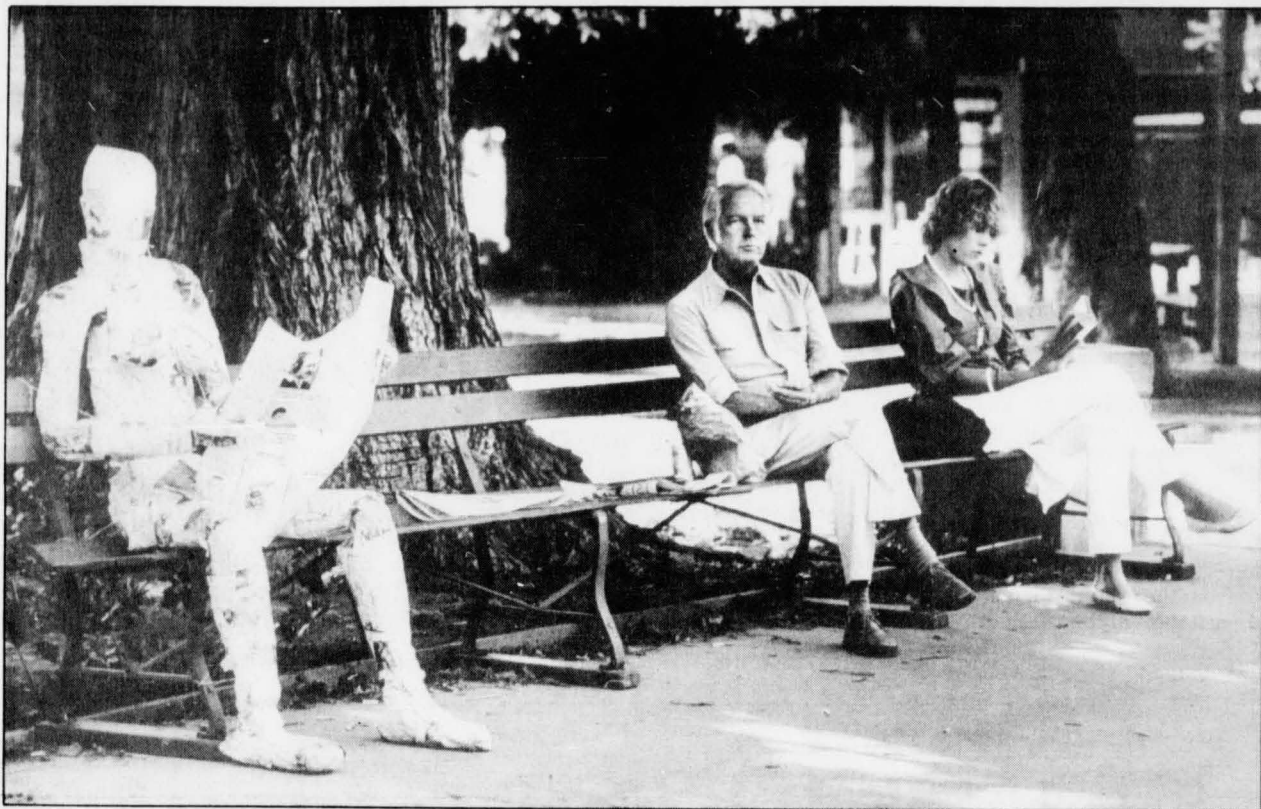
SPARTAN DAILY

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Serving the San Jose State University Community since 1934

Thursday, October 21, 1982

What kind of person reads the Daily?



Charles Seward, an architect, center, and Vicki Peterson, a public relations sophomore, right, relax on the bench across from the fountain with "Ludillian,"

yesterday. Ludillian, a paper mache sculpture constructed of old Spartan Daily copies was made by James Mowry, an art senior, for his figure sculpture class.

Committee can't agree on parking

Won't propose closing San Carlos; but will still meet this week

By Dan Nakaso

A special committee investigating SJSU's parking situation will not recommend to the City Council on Tuesday that San Carlos Street be closed. Members of the six-person committee could not agree to recommend the closure, according to Stephanie Duer, Associated Students director of non-traditional minority affairs and a member of the committee.

The A.S., however, will still ask for the closure in a separate request. Last week Duer said she thought the committee would be recommending closing San Carlos Street and the university's leasing of one of the two Fourth Street dirt lots.

The committee intended to make its recommendations at Tuesday's City Council meeting but a presentation was deferred until next Tuesday because of the absence of Mayor Janet Gray Hayes, City Manager Francis Fox and three City Council members, who attended a meeting in San Diego.

The parking committee will continue to meet this week, Duer said. She said the committee could agree only to recommend restriping Fifth, Sixth and Reid streets and the 10th Street garage to increase parking.

The increased number of spaces would reduce the number of drivers who will have to pay \$1.50 to park at the city-owned Fourth Street lots and the San Carlos Street garage.

The City Council told the city staff and SJSU administration to work together to make a recommendation to the council.

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Greek houses to receive health and fire inspections

By Gerald Loeb

Inter-Fraternity Council Adviser Don Dushane surprised IFC members Monday afternoon with an announcement regarding fire and health standards for SJSU's 13 fraternities and 6 sororities.

"It was the first time I heard about it," said IFC President Scott Cooley. "The university wants to make sure the fraternities and sororities are safe," Dushane said. "So we asked the health and fire departments to check the houses out," he explained to the Greeks at the meeting.

"Mr. Dushane made the decision," said Bob Martin, dean of student services. "We've asked the various departments to come in before."

Martin did not know how many times the SJSU administration has asked San Jose fire and health officials to check out the fraternities in his 28 years at SJSU, but he did say it was "rather frequently."

"It's redundant," Sigma Nu President Eric Green said. Green's house passed a May 1981 inspection. Green also reported that Sigma Nu had to pay "around \$600" to upgrade the building after that inspection.

Included in the costs for Sigma Nu were 25 smoke detectors at \$20 each. Self-closures for the hallway door and a \$2,000 fire alarm system were also installed, Green said. The fraternity's alumni board picked up the tab for the fire alarm system, he added.

Kappa Sigma had its inspection completed last week, said member Nate Deaton. Among the new additions Kappa Sigma made to its house were new windows in the front and automatic closures on the doors.

"We (the university) have a responsibility here, so that's the reason for the departments to come in," Dushane said at the meeting.

San Jose Fire Department inspector Dick Santos said

the inspections are "basically pretty fundamental."

"We are looking for things such as proper trash disposal, proper exits for the building and self-closing doors, along with the fire system," he said.

Santos said relations between the fire department and the fraternities have been generally cooperative.

Once in awhile I have to get on them," he said of the fraternities, "but as a rule they do well."

Santos said he has never heard of the university calling up his department and formally requesting an inspection of the fraternities.

Santos added that the fine for failure to adhere to the building code is a misdemeanor, punishable by six months in jail and/or a \$500 fine.

Peggy Willis of the San Jose Health Department said, "We try to do a routine inspection every year. But we've been so swamped with complaints about other buildings

that it's been hard." Willis also cited budget cutbacks in Health Department funds as a reason for fewer routine inspections.

Willis, whose area of responsibility encompasses the SJSU fraternities, said that in the one year she has worked for the department, she has heard no complaints regarding health standards at fraternity houses.

She said she has not received any requests from the SJSU administration to conduct inspections of the fraternity and sorority houses.

"If the university sends us a letter or even calls us because they are concerned, then we'll go and inspect the houses," Willis said.

Some things the Health Department looks for in an inspection include garage disposal, structural condition of the building and electrical problems, she said.

Fullerton attends parking meeting

No student input at City Council

By Rosanno Alejandro

SJSU President Gail Fullerton made a brief appearance at Tuesday night's San Jose City Council meeting to assist and support students who may have wanted to speak on behalf of SJSU about the parking situation.

There were none.

Thirty students came to the meeting, but Fullerton could not find any who wanted to speak.

Although the report on SJSU parking alternatives scheduled for that day was deferred to next week's meeting, Fullerton said many students may not have been aware of the change.

The City Council decided to defer the report, discussion and decision on SJSU parking alternatives Tuesday during its 1:30 p.m.

session because of the absence of Mayor Janet Gray Hayes, Vice Mayor Iola Williams, Councilman Claude Fletcher and City Manager Francis Fox.

An SJSU representative had planned to request during the 1:30 session that the report be heard at the 7 p.m. session so students could attend. The Daily and the A.S. board of directors had urged students to attend the evening session.

Fullerton said she attended the meeting only to inform students of the deferment of the SJSU parking alternatives report and to tell students about Council procedures on speaking before the Council.

Fullerton said she had not planned to speak because she already spoke at last week's Council meeting.

Unfortunately, out of 30 students who did attend the 7 p.m. meeting, none could be found by Fullerton, who was there solely to hear the SJSU parking report. The rest, apparently, were there because of a class assignment.

Last week, about 110 students showed up at the City Council Chambers, but more than 60 of those students were there on assignment from either an advanced newswriting journalism class or a political science class.

The Daily, through its editorials, and the A.S. board of directors, have been stating that the City Council could be influenced by students if they were to fill the Council Chambers.

One student who attended Tuesday night's session, Sandy Eckert, a computer science freshman, said she was concerned about the parking situation and wanted to hear the report that night.

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Theatre Arts Dept. will produce cable TV show, 'What is dance?'

By Michael Vaughn

An effort by the television and dance sections of the Theater Arts Department may end up as a half-hour show on Gill and Viacom cable television networks.

The video production will be shot today on the lawn between Bentel Hall and Clark Library and will feature the University Dance Theater, led by Carol Hall, director. Cast and crew rehearsed the production Tuesday afternoon on the lawn.

The show's theme will be "answering the question 'What is dance?'" said production coordinator Frank McCann.

McCann, a professor in the Theater Arts Department, said Gill Cable was letting the department use a company truck, including four videotape cameras and other equipment, that "would usually rent for \$5,000."

The truck and equipment are ordinarily used for sports coverage.

Gill electrical engineer Barney Boston will assist on the project, but the rest of the crew will be students and faculty.

Bob Reynolds, the production supervisor for instructional television at SJSU, will direct the production. Reynolds directs the Journalism Department's weekly news show, "Update 54."

"It's a chance for the students here to work with a different type of equipment," Reynolds said.

He said the show will be shot, edited and completed, except for credits, today. He said the show is "the first in what (Gill) hopes to be a series."

Gill is lending the equipment in exchange for the right to present the finished product on its network, according to Reynolds.

McCann said that Gill Cable

had formed an organization called "Bay Area Interconnect" which will broadcast the show. He said that meant viewers from north of San Francisco to south Santa Clara County will be able to

see the show.

He said Gill originally "talked about a variety show based on campus."

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'Most of these students, I guess, are here for a class' -- Fullerton



Bob Reynolds, production supervisor for instructional television at SJSU, directs dancers and cameras during a rehearsal Tuesday outside the Robert Clark Library for a

theater arts video presentation to be aired on Gill and Viacom cable television networks.

EDITORIAL

Students should decide on REC

If the university intends to omit promised features from the student-approved Recreation and Events Center, the students should be informed and have the chance to reconsider the package.

Each SJSU student paid an extra \$10 this semester, and will pay increased fees in the future to fund the center. They should know if they are going to get what they paid for.

A crucial financial report on the center, first scheduled for presentation to the CSU board of trustees in November, will have to be presented during the January intersession, according to Executive Vice President J. Handel Evans.

This delay conveniently places the date of the financial disclosure between semesters, when no students will be around to hear the results. No specific reason has been given for the delay.

The Rec Center approved in last March's student elections was to cost \$13 million, to be paid through student fee increases. The center was to include swimming and diving pools, racquetball courts, a large multi-use gym, a 10,000-seat concert arena, a ski slope, a rock-climbing wall and more.

In September, Student Union Director Ron Barrett said that \$13 million would not be enough -- some of the facilities would have to be cut.

The CSU board of trustees gave responsibility for the Rec Center financial report to the university. The report will disclose what

sources of revenue are available for repaying the bonds to be issued for the project. The center's expected operating costs will also be included in the report.

The report is important to students; it will determine what facilities will be cut out of the original plan. Students should be informed of any changes in the Rec Center.

The report should be disclosed while students are at SJSU, even if this means delaying the presentation to the board of trustees until February.

The results of the report will be an important step in an expensive student project.

In the private sector, when a person does not receive what he thinks he is paying for, it is called consumer fraud.

Last week, Evans said the Rec Center's financial report will decide which features of the center will be included in the final building.

The proposed rock-climbing wall, for example, will be considered in terms of the center's total financial picture.

"Is that a feasible thing?" Evans asked. "Have we the money to provide that right now?"

If the Rec Center outlined in the report includes any changes from the original plan, it should be submitted for approval in a student election.

This would ensure that the students will get what they vote for.



L E T T E R S

Student's ordeal is history repeated

Editor:

As a former participant in the international program in Florence, Italy (1974), I have found the Fred Rapisarda dispute to be grimly fascinating reading, and (most of it) quite similar to my own experiences in the program.

Of course I have no knowledge as to the true state of Rapisarda's financial affairs. However, the complaints he makes about the housing situation in Florence and the remarks of Horne are very familiar. Florence may be a renaissance jewel by the Arno, but it is also one of the most over-occupied cities in Europe.

There is also a large population of foreigners, mostly students in programs like SJSU's. Add to this the "equo canone" rent law (passed after my stay) which keeps rents at an unrealistically low rate, and you have a further tightening of an already overcrowded rental market. Many landlords (they are almost all female) know that most of the students of programs are either ignorant of the law or are reluctant to report their landlords for fear of eviction.

Most students resign themselves to this situation for the duration. I should mention that I returned to Florence for five months in 1980, so I do know the current situation.

The international program has

been in Florence for at least 15 years and it is amazing to me that the folks in Long Beach haven't figured out a way around this situation.

Foreigners, unless lucky or exceptionally well-connected or persistent, usually end up paying at least twice the going rate for housing. IP students are usually turned out to look for housing for the years with a minimum amount of help from the program staff. Many of these students speak little Italian and are relatively unsophisticated.

Rapisarda should have been informed as to the risk he was running by renting "non equo canone." He was effectively at the mercy of his landlady.

In Italy it is illegal for landlord/lady to refuse a rent contract or to refuse to give receipts.

If Rapisarda was not informed of this by the program staff (our group was), he was truly misled. If he was so informed and did not realize the risks of going "non equo canone," and thought that he could out-manuever a Florentine in matters of money, he was just a plain fool.

Lastly, if the international program really "discouraged" students from renting in accordance with the law, the Florence program could be in serious legal trouble.

As for Horne: His high-handed comments about his non-obligation to return extra money to former

program members are also very familiar.

When I returned from Europe in September of 1975, I contacted the international program as to my refund. As I recall, there was nothing in the contract I signed with IP that said I did not have a right to a refund of all unused funds.

My letters to the program also went unanswered. I finally got a response by the rather childish method of phoning IP collect and screaming threats about courts, etc. I believe that I finally got my money (and it was about \$50 less than I was owed) in January or February of 1976.

Despite the pitfalls, living independently in Florence has a lot of advantages, in that students are forced to deal with contemporary Italian life--and even to learn a bit of Italian. Florence is not, monetarily speaking, a wealthy city, and some of her inhabitants are tempted to squeeze out that extra lire however possible.

Foreign students must realize that a fair number of natives consider them sitting ducks. From the Daily stories, I see a lot of history being repeated. It is unfortunate that a smooth relationship between IP, its students, and Florence has yet to be worked out.

Adrienne C. DeAngelis
1975 SJSU graduate

Draft registration foe is 'uninformed'

Editor:

I am writing this letter in rebuttal to Lawrence Dougherty's Oct. 8 letter on draft registration resistance. I feel Dougherty is uninformed on a couple of important points and I would like to clarify them.

First of all, President Reagan did say that a peacetime draft was against our country's values. He did not, however, say the same about peacetime registration (I am referring to the President's statement during the Carter-Reagan debate).

He continued to emphasize his point by saying that he would like to have a one-million-man reserve unit ready to defend the states in the event of a threat to our national security.

Second, as far as an oppressive government goes, Dougherty is correct. We all could use a few changes. The fact still remains that no matter who is in the White House, there is still the potential for a war to begin.

If you remember, it was former President Carter who initiated draft registration because of the hostage situation in Iran.

President Reagan maintained the registration act as a safety valve and to let other countries know that they had better not mess with the United States. Let me also point out

that if many young men had not enlisted during World War II, the outcome would have been drastically different.

I don't want to go to war, much less be drafted any more than all the other young men and women of this country. But to all of you Benjamin Sasways, I pose this question: If your moral convictions prevent you from defending our country, would they allow you to support being taken over by a Communist government?

Douglas Field
Public Administration
Junior

Daily should brush up on arithmetic

Editor:

General education required that all students must have a course in qualitative reasoning (translated: basic mathematics). Apparently, Spartan Daily reporters are exempt from this requirement.

A headline in the Oct. 15 issue of the Spartan Daily said that the city tripled its parking revenue by raising parking fees.

Tell us, how can the city triple its revenue by charging less than half the number of cars three times the old rate? The way I see it, at most they would have only one and one-half the old income if your data is accurate.

Surely your reporters should be

capable of better arithmetic than that, or is it journalistic license to print spectacular headlines without the need of accuracy?

J.A. Lima
Associate Dean for Academic Affairs
School of Engineering

Hitler didn't bust Jewish beer parties

Editor:

I read with interest Sandie Smith's article on the San Jose Police Department's raids on SJSU fraternity parties, in the Spartan Daily for Oct. 18.

In her article she likened the police raids to Hitler's persecution of the Jews.

In future articles, I hope Smith will choose her similes more carefully. I have never heard of an instance of Hitler's Nazis breaking up Jewish beer parties.

Cliff Mills
Library Science
graduate student

The Forum page is your page. The Daily encourages readers' comments on any topic. The viewpoints expressed in opinion articles are those of the author. Editorials appearing on this page are the opinion of the Spartan Daily.

Residence hall directors misuse purpose of dormitory fire drills



The fire alarm policy for campus residence halls has extinguished the original purpose of fire alarms and may, one day, be the cause of death in a dorm.

For the students who live in the dorms fire drills have become one of the standards in late night activity.

It never fails. You have just stepped into the shower and got your hair sufficiently lathered, you have settled down to study for that big test at 8 the next morning or you have slipped into your nightgown and begun to fall asleep.



By April Heath
Staff Writer

And then... the fire alarm goes off.

But, like the boy who cried wolf too many times, you know it's not a real alert. So, you rinse your hair, dry off and get dressed, you finish your last chapter until someone pounds on your door or you crawl out of bed and put on your street clothes before leaving.

Let's face it, 95 percent of dorm fire alarms are probably false.

Tomorrow, should a fire alarm go off, most residents would assume it was just another drill. Residence hall directors are having at least two fire alarm drills each semester.

While a state law requires elementary schools and high schools to have drills twice each semester, no such law exists for universities or other higher education institutions.

San Jose Fire Department officials said that their policy has been to treat dorms like apartments -- which means nothing is required. Instead, fire officials said, apartment and dorm supervisors can make their own policy for holding drills.

Residence hall directors, then, can and do determine when and why they want to call a fire alarm.

Justification for fire drills varies.

Some proponents of fire alarm drills say students must be aware of what to do in case of a fire (Well, if you do not know by now you just ain't college material).

Others say the residence advisers, students who supervise each wing, need to know their responsibilities if there is a fire (If so, give them a class).

Still another justification includes that of a residence hall director who held a fire alarm drill so that he could search empty students' rooms for a misplaced vacuum cleaner (the dorm dwellers were particularly angered to hear this since the director had held a drill during the final exam week).

All these justifications show that the purpose of a fire alarm has been abused. That purpose was to tell people to get out of a burning building.

In 1979, there was a fire in a dorm bathroom, according to several residents.

However, because these alarms mean nothing to students other than a loud disturbance, it took over 20 minutes to evacuate the building, the students said.

Luckily, no one was hurt.

Next time, we may not be so lucky.

If the worse does happen, the only ones to blame would be the university officials for their policy of holding

Apartment and dorm supervisors can make their policy for drills.

too many fire alarm drills.

Instead of having fire alarm drills regularly, the solution would simply be to tell residents at the first general dorm meeting, what they are supposed to do if they hear a fire alarm. The solution might save lives.



The Bolshoi Ballet never looked so good. Actually, the energetic people are dancers for the Theater Arts department, warming up for a video production in front of the Clark library.

DANCE PRODUCTION

Continued from page 1

He explained that Gill was "looking to make a contact with the university," and had proposed the video project to him.

McCann said that Hall then volunteered the University Dance Theater to star in the production,

and Reynolds was asked to direct it.

"It is going to be very interesting," McCann said. "It's a very complex operation to pull all these people together."

The production crew will set up operations at 8

a.m. today and will film from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The four cameras will be run by theater arts television students, and dancers will all be theater dance students.

A showing time for the production on Gill and Viacom cable networks had not been set.

City's deferment of parking proposal allows more A.S. lobbying on issue

By Dan Nakaso

Associated Students directors said the City Council's deferment of an A.S. recommendation to close San Carlos street may be a blessing in disguise.

Robert Musil, A.S. director of community affairs, said directors will have several days to lobby council members to vote on the closure that would provide 238 more parking spaces.

Directors were scheduled to present the City Council with a resolution, unanimously passed by the A.S. board of directors two weeks ago, calling for the street closure.

But the City Council deferred until next Tuesday presentations by the A.S. and a special committee of city staff and university officials because Mayor Janet Gray Hayes, City Manager Francis Fox and three council members were at a meeting in San Diego.

Musil said directors had not notified any council members by the time they

were scheduled to make their presentation.

But all the council members will be notified by next Tuesday's meeting, he said.

"We're hoping it (deferment) will give us a chance to strengthen our ranks," Musil said.

"The delay is good," he said. "It will give us a chance to lobby."

Musil said the A.S. wants San Carlos Street to be closed from Fourth to 10th Streets until a proposed garage is built at Fourth Street between San Carlos and San Salvador streets.

The garage can be built within three years of the groundbreaking, according to J. Handel Evans, executive vice president.

Musil said San Carlos Street would be closed only until the proposed garage is built.

But during that time, the effects of the closure could be studied, he said.

Musil said San Carlos Street would be closed only until the proposed garage is built.

But during that time, the effects of the closure could be studied, he said.

Musil said he hopes the study would show that the community would benefit by the street closure.

Directors will notify all council members by next Tuesday and present the A.S. arguments for the closure, he said.

Musil said council members Nancy Ianni, Jerry Estruth, Blanca Alvarado and Pat Sausedo agree with the A.S. proposal.

But Mayor Hayes and councilmembers James Beall and Shirley Lewis firmly oppose it, he said.

Those "on the fence" are Mayor-elect Tom

McEnery, who represents the downtown district, Claude Fletcher and Lu Ryden, Musil said.

The key to closing San Carlos, he said, is successful lobbying of council members and strong support by SJSU students and faculty.

But council members would be disregarding the recommendation of the city staff if they voted for the closure.

Members of the city planning department, the city pricing coordinator and city parking coordinators have expressed opposition to closing San Carlos Street.

"(City manager) Fox is not too sympathetic to our problems," Musil said. "I believe his office is going to be rather difficult."

But Musil said the council has been known to disregard staff recommendations if enough support is shown for the opponents.

"The only way we're going to have an impact on the council is if a lot of students show up" at Tuesday's meeting, he said.

Stephanie Duer, a member of the six-person committee studying the parking situation and A.S. director of non-traditional minority affairs, said

strong "public opinion" can counter staff recommendations to the City Council.

The City Council needs to see "continual student support" for the closure, Duer said.

"It's like banging my head against a wall," she said. "But one of these days we might get through."

Under the university's master plan the area would then be converted to a "park-like" atmosphere.

University officials say the closure would centralize the campus and an archway could possibly be built at the Fourth Street entrance to the campus.

However, the city argues that the street closure would cut off vehicle access to the downtown area, hindering the city's downtown redevelopment plans.

The committee will continue investigation the possibility of closing San Carlos Street, Duer said, although members voted against making a recommendation.

But Duer said she "can't see it (closure) happening soon unless some miracle happens with the City Council."

Workshop offers new tips for career center uses

The average person changes careers four times -- and recent research indicates that as technology increases, so will the rate of career changes, according to Gerald Brody, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center.

A workshop offered this weekend will inform participants of the resources available in career centers.

"Nuts and Bolts of Career Center Management," will be from 4 to 9 p.m. tomorrow and from 8:30 to 5 p.m. on Saturday. The class will meet in Sweeney Hall, room 311.

Registration fee is \$56. One semester unit is given.

To register call the Office of Continuing

Education at 277-2182 or see Dwight Bentel Hall, room 136 B.

Seminars to discuss energy, resources and conservation

A two-weekend workshop, beginning tomorrow, is designed to teach people to confront and solve America's energy and environmental dilemma.

Frank R. Schiavo, environmental studies instructor at SJSU, said his workshop will focus on today's energy problems, including solar homes, the nuclear controversy and energy conservation. The workshop will also deal with environmental issues such as the effects of industrial chemicals on natural resources and health.

"People can still make a difference in

protecting the environment," Schiavo said. He added that people can do this "by conserving resources and relying on solar and renewable energies."

The "Energy and Environmental Controversies" workshop first meets tomorrow from 7 to 10 p.m. in Sweeney Hall, rm. 118. It will meet again Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Nov. 13 and 14 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Cost for the workshop is \$106. For information call the Office of Continuing Education at 277-2182 or visit the office in Dwight Bentel Hall, rm. 136B.

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SAN CARLOS-

Continued from page 1

Duer said an impasse between the city and the university makes leasing the south Fourth Street dirt lot improbable.

The city wants \$50,000 per year from the university, but the administration is willing to pay only \$21,000 per year, Duer said.

"That (lot leasing) looks pretty dead unless somebody's willing to come up with a chunk of money," she said.

Nearly 400 spaces could become available to drivers at less than \$1.50 each under the proposed plan.

The university could subsidize student and faculty parking by charging less than \$1.50, Duer said.

The proposal to restripe the streets would provide about 200 more spaces and about 150 to 200 spaces would be added by changing half the 10th Street garage to subcompact auto parking, she said.

Even though SJSU workers have already begun restriping the 10th Street garage, Duer said the committee will still recommend to the City Council that the garage be restriped.

Closing San Carlos Street is opposed by the three city staff members on the committee: Dennis Korabiak, city pricing coordinator; Joe Perez, city parking coordinator and James Ferguson, the city's assistant director of public works.

However, Duer, Ed Nemetz, SJSU traffic manager, and Keith Opalewski, SJSU commute coordinator, favor the closing.

Duer said "the politics" of closing San Carlos Street has overshadowed the issue of \$1.50 parking fees for students and faculty.

Bickering between the administration side of the committee and the city side is "frustrating" and "stupid," Duer said.

"The student has been forgotten," she said. "It's silly."

The city staff sees the parking situation as a "smoke screen" to get San Carlos street closed, she said.

The university's master plan calls for San Carlos Street to be closed while the city's master plan says it should remain open.

According to traffic manager Nemetz, 238 spaces would be added by closing San Carlos Street from Fourth to 10th streets.

Under the university's master plan the area would then be converted to a "park-like" atmosphere.

University officials say the closure would centralize the campus and an archway could possibly be built at the Fourth Street entrance to the campus.

However, the city argues that the street closure would cut off vehicle access to the downtown area, hindering the city's downtown redevelopment plans.

The committee will continue investigation the possibility of closing San Carlos Street, Duer said, although members voted against making a recommendation.

But Duer said she "can't see it (closure) happening soon unless some miracle happens with the City Council."

Saito doesn't mind being SJSU's specialist

The 5-foot freshman's only job is to play in the backcourt

By Brian Wong

Being a backrow specialist for a volleyball team can be compared to blocking on the offensive line in football. It's an important job, but one athletes tend to avoid because it involves toiling in a state of obscurity.

One exception, however, is Jane Saito, the Lady Spartan volleyball team's backrow specialist.

Saito knows she will not be a starter. She will not grab headlines with devastating skills or picture-perfect sets. What she does do is contribute to the team.

"My job is to pick up everything off the floor," said Saito, who joined the Lady Spartans as a walk-on this season. "I make sure no balls reach the floor. I get bruises on my knee, but that's to be expected."

Saito knows she won't start. She will not grab headlines with devastating kills or sets.

"It doesn't bother me not to start. I like what I do and that's to play the back row."

Being the shortest player on the court has pretty much dictated Saito's role over the years.

The 5-foot Saito played at high school volleyball powerhouse Fremont of Sunnyvale and was a member of two De Anza League championship teams.

"I've always been the shortest," the 18-year-old Saito

said. "However it never really bothered me. I was the only one on the team not offered a chance to play at a big college. I broke the trend."

Saito was on her way to De Anza Junior College before a tryout with the Lady Spartans resulted in a spot on the roster.

"We thought she might be able to help us," SJSU coach Dick Montgomery said. "What you do is you don't play her in the front row. She just digs, passes and serves. That's all she does. She's a specialist."

"I'm thankful for Dick and (assistant) Dave (DeGroot) for giving me a chance," Saito said. "I wanted to play high-caliber volleyball. I guess I kind of fit in here."

Statistics are not important to Saito, who has two service aces and two digs in six NorPac matches. She sits patiently on the bench, doesn't complain and waits for Montgomery to send her into the back row.

"I'm used to it," Saito said. "I've been doing it for two years. On the bench, I watch the game and look at my position. I want to give 100 percent, but that's not always possible."

"I still get nervous out there. There are certain areas I should be covering. I've got to push harder and strive for excellence. Hopefully I'll be able to play for three more years."

VOLLEY NOTES: Saito is one of three freshman on the squad. The others are Lisa Lice and Teri DeBusk.

Saito picked up her first career kill in the Sooner Invitational. "It just pmpssed over (the net)," she said. SJSU is now ranked No. 13 in the Tachikara Poll.



Lady Spartans' volleyball player Jane Saito (far right) kneels on the bench during a match against California, waiting for Coach Dick Montgomery to insert her into the game. The 5-foot Saito is SJSU's backrow specialist. Also shown are Linda Fournet (10) and redshirt Christa Cook.

Martin fired, 'Billy Ball' bites dust

OAKLAND (AP) -- Feisty and fickle Billy Martin, one of the most popular managers in the history of the Oakland A's, was fired Wednesday by team president Roy Eisenhardt.

In a statement released by the club, Eisenhardt said he did not blame Martin for the team's fifth-place finish this season but said he felt a change was necessary for the good of the A's.

Martin, who has been negotiating with several other American League teams for managerial positions, appeared to have departed amicably. In a statement made by his attorney, Eddie Sapir, Martin expressed appreciation to Eisenhardt and team owner Walter Haas.

Martin led the A's to the American League Western Division championship in 1981, his second year with the

club, but watched as it collapsed this season with a 68-94 record.

Martin, 54, has managed five major league teams. He led the Minnesota Twins and the Detroit Tigers to division titles and, after leading the Texas Rangers to a strong second-place finish in 1974, returned to the New York Yankees in 1975.

Martin had three years remaining on his contract with the A's. Eisenhardt's statement said the club has "no immediate plans to announce a successor."

In a personal letter to Martin, Eisenhardt said he stressed the club's "respect for his professionalism" but added: "One must recognize the inevitability of change as a solution for difficult circumstances even when no party may seek or want that change."

"The club does not attribute the fifth-place finish this year to a failure on your part. It resulted from a combination of circumstances beyond anyone's control. The challenge now is to reverse the results of last year and achieve the long-term stability which underlies the club's ownership philosophy."

"We have concluded that a managerial change is an unavoidable component of this process. In no way does this action reflect adversely on you or the job you did. You are a valuable asset to baseball and we will always be among your greatest admirers. Hopefully you may return to this organization someday in an advisory capacity when the time is right."

The A's also said that Martin's No. 1 uniform would not be reissued under current ownership.

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SPARTAGUIDE

The Shoto-Kan Karate Club has a change in training days. Meetings will be from 4 to 5 p.m., Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, in Royce Hall. For more information, call Carol Hernandez at 629-0421.

The Chinese Engineering Student Association is having a general meeting from noon to 1 p.m. today in the S.U. Council Chambers. For more information call Lin Chow at (415) 651-8342.

Deadline for the Homecoming Banner Contest is today. Apply in the A.S. Office or call Stephanie Duer at 277-3201.

The Homecoming Week pep rally will be at noon tomorrow in the S.U. Amphitheater. Deadline to enter the yell contest is tomorrow morning; must be a recognized campus club or organization to participate.

The A.S. Program Board and the SJSU Students for Peace present guest speaker Bill Wahpepah on "A native American Perspective on the Arms Race," from noon to 1 p.m. today in the S.U. Amphitheater. For more information call Dee Chastain at 926-9687.

Students can have their blood pressure taken and receive free health information from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in front of the A.S. office in the Student Union. For more information call Oscar Battle, health educator, at 277-2222.

The Campus Ministry will have a luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the Campus Christian Center, for students and faculty to become better acquainted. For more information call Norb Firnhaber at 298-0204.

KSJS will feature as its album of the week "It's Hard" by "The Who" at 10:15 tonight on FM-91.

Elementary Education will have an informational meeting for new students on entering Multiple-Subject Credential Programs from 3:30 to 5 p.m. today in Sweeney Hall, rm. 120. Call Clay S. Andrews at 277-2681.

The Chicana Alliance will have an election meeting at 12:30 p.m. today in Sweeney Hall, rm. 214. For further information call Gloria at 277-3634.

African Awareness is sponsoring Bro. Billy X from the nation of Islam speaking from 1 to 3 p.m. today in the S.U. Council Chambers. Call Khalilah Sundiata at 226-0801 for further information.

The Student Occupational Therapy Association is having a general meeting at 6:30 tonight in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. For further information call Cathy Andrego at (415) 794-1497.

The Forensics Club is having a bake sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today and tomorrow in front of the Student Union. Call Alexis Melcher at 947-0721 or 277-2898 for more information.

The Student Nutrition Food Science Association is having a meeting at 3:30 p.m. today in the Home Economics Building, rm. 115. For more information, call Bonnie Sung at 263-3959.

The Campus Christian Center is having a "Meet and Eat" lunch program from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at Jonah's Walk, 10th and San Carlos streets. Call Natalie Shiras at 298-0204 for further information.

The A.S. Yearbook will have general meetings at 12:30 p.m. today and tomorrow in the A.S. office. For more information call Lawrence Wong at 277-3201 or 378-5283.

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CITY COUNCIL MEETING

Continued from page 1

However, she also said that she would not have attended if it were not for a class assignment.

Another student, Kathy Cordova, a New College social science junior, also said she attended because of a class. She added, though, that she probably would have gone anyway because "I think it's important."

She said she was surprised that more students didn't attend.

Although the parking item had been deferred, she said that she expected students to attend because, like her, they would not have known of the deferment unless they attended the Council's afternoon session.

Brian Ward, a political science junior who did attend the meeting solely because of the parking situation, said

he was disappointed that so few students showed up.

He said students should organize themselves and become a political force.

He added that if he had known that Fullerton had earlier been at the meeting, he would have spoken to the Council to express his dissatisfaction with the parking situation and the city's handling of it.

Richard Myllenebeck, a public relations junior who was also there solely because of the parking situation, also said that he would have spoken to the Council and shown his disapproval if he had known of Fullerton's presence.

He said he was disappointed with students who were not attending the Council meetings to stand up for their parking rights.

Using a metaphor of a wartime pilot who has just been shot down by the enemy, Myllenebeck said:

"I prefer going down in flames knowing I made a good effort to keep (the plane) up, than to just (sit back and) watch it happen."

He added that the apathy of SJSU students "is really sad."

When Fullerton was asked why more students had not attended the Council meeting, she smiled and replied that she would like to think "that most of them found out about the deferment and that's the reason why they chose not to attend."

Fullerton, who stayed at the meeting only 10 minutes, sat in the rear of the Council Chambers, seemingly scanning the 50 people who attended the meeting for

students who were there because of the parking situation. She was not aware that there were at least two students in the audience who would have spoken before the Council had they known of her presence.

"Most of these students, I guess, are here for a class," Fullerton told a reporter.

Then, after repeating her reason for being at the meeting, Fullerton stood up and approached two other students who had just entered the Council Chambers.

She asked them whether they were there because of the parking situation.

Both students replied that they were not. They were there for a class.

With that, the president replaced the Council agenda gently on a table near the door and silently walked out.

SJSU class of 1932 to reunite for Golden Graduation festivities

Alumni to reminisce at St. Claire Hotel tomorrow

By Tim Dutton

This year's Golden Grad Reunion will honor the SJSU class of 1932, Saturday at the downtown St. Claire Hotel.

"It's a milestone that's hard for young people to understand," said Shari Selover, executive director of the Alumni Association and organizer of the luncheon.

According to Selover, the class of '32 attended SJSU when a main railroad track ran along Fourth Street next to the campus, and "The Student Union was a five-stool lunch counter."

At that time, San Jose State College was a teachers' school. Selover said this put added pressure on students.

"Their behavior had to be exemplary -- always," Selover said. This was because of their moral involvement with children, she added.

Teachers were not allowed to get married, and because Prohibition was in

effect, a teacher caught drinking alcohol was automatically fired.

"It was almost in the nature of being a priest," Selover said.

The Depression had set in 1932, and Selover said there wasn't social security or much government help. "Times were tough on a level that that we really can't understand," Selover said.

The luncheon will start

at 12:30 p.m. with members meeting at 11:30 a.m. "to renew old acquaintances," Selover said.

The program for the luncheon will include welcome speeches by SJSU President Gail Fullerton and Sandy Stepovich, president of the Alumni Association.

Faculty members from 1932 and class officers will be introduced, along with available members of the 1932 football team, Selover

said.

In addition, Diane Cochran will receive the Hoover/Langdon Award, a scholarship give to one member of a class at every Golden Grad Reunion, Selover said.

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