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Serving San Jose State University Since 1934



Paying for tickets will be harder to avoid since collection will be done by a private firm. Traffic safety officer Eugene Martinez issues a ticket which will go to DataCom, Inc. for processing

Evading citations not so easy

Computer agency to boost traffic ticket fee collection

by David Jacob

It will not be easy to evade paying for parking tickets any longer, because the task of processing them has been delegated to DataCom Incorporated, a New York based computer firm, instead of the Santa Clara County Municipal Court.

DataCom will also be respon-sible for the 75 to 150 tickets issued at SJSU each day and, according to Ed Nemetz, SJSU traffic management supervisor, the collection rate on citations is going to rise "dramatically."

Parking tickets were too much of a hassle for the court because it is mostly paper work, Marina Neris, DataCom office manager said.

"They (the Muncipal Court) were not doing the greatest job in actual collections," she said. "People were delinquent in paying, or not paying at all, and they were not suffering any consequences for it."

The fact is that the court is very with other more important busy matters, Meris said.

Tickets issued by SJSU are

turned over to the Office of Parking Violations, which is staffed and operated by DataCom explained Nemetz. If the fine is not paid within 30 days, DataCom sends delinquent notices.

If the violations are not paid after 20 more days, Nemetz said, the Department of Motor Vehicles places a hold on the vehicle's registration.

DataCom has a contract with the county for one year, according to Neris, but she would not say how much money it was for.

The payments are based on its performance, which means that the firm actually gets so much per ticket, Neris said.

It is cheaper for the county to pay DataCom, she added, rather than using its own labor, because the company collects on more tickets than does the county.

Neris said that this payment method was the one that all the parties agreed upon, although she said DataCom could have thought of ways more advantageous to itself. Neris would not elaborate on these other ways.

Emma Rock of the Department

of Revenue in Santa Clara County said that paying DataCom is the responsibility of each ticket issuing agency. She also added that the contract with DataCom was still under negotiation.

People who receive parking tickets at SJSU can call DataCom's office of parking violations to make an appointment with the Municipal Court if they want to argue their case

SJSU tickets carry a fine of \$5. The DMV will add an additional \$5 penalty fee for delinquent payments and an added \$3 for handling charges on each "hold" issued on a vehicle's registration, Nemetz said.

DataCom is located at 777 N. First St., San Jose, although its main computer bank is in New York City. It also handles parking violations in New York, Washington, D.C., Stanford, Connecticut and Yonkers,

A.S. president's resolution opposes security cameras

by Stephen D. Stroth

A resolution voicing student opposition to the placement of surveillance cameras on the SJSU campus was unanimously approved by the Associated Students board of directors at its Wednesday meeting.

The cameras were recently proposed by the university ad-ministration to combat campus crime.

The purchase of the three cameras was prompted when the State Legislature passed an emergency allocation last month of \$500,000 for campus security,

\$300,000 for campus security, \$300,000 of which was scheduled for the purchase of safety equipment. On the recommendation of the University Police the administration used \$41,000 of that sum to purchase

the surveillance camera equipment. The resolution, proposed by A.S. President Michael Medina, was was accompanied by another resolution which demanded the administration consult the ad hoc Public Safety Advisory Committee on decisions like the one that called for the surveillance cameras.

This accompanying resolution was also passed unanimously by the board.

Medina said that he told SJSU President Gail Fullerton at their meeting yesterday not to go ahead with the camera proposal. "Everyone thinks it's a stupid

idea," Medina said, pointing out the board's vote against it and the Student Union Board of Governors' vote of opposition.

"I really don't think they (the cameras) are going to be effective," A.S. board member Nancy Mc-Fadden said. "It's more of a P.R. (public relations) solution to a real problem.'

"The impression I get (about the camera proposal) is that (the ad-ministration) is asking our opinion about a decision that has already been made," Medina said.

The text of the first A.S. resolution says that the funds for that equipment "could be better spent on lighting, communications equipment and emergency phone

and alarm systems." The resolution also cites an

infringement of "the rights of privacy of the students of SJSU" as for alternatives to the

> ministrators and representatives of the Chancellor's Office to discuss the lighting system was scheduled for last night. Participants were to include Fullerton; Jack Coleman, executive vice president; Evans; Bosanko; James Westphall, assistant vice chancellor of physical planning and development; and Bob Sikes, university facilities planner. Bosanko said he believes

the board included a disapproval of the arbitrary institution of a man-

datory phone fee for dormitory

because of the high crime rate on and near the campus, the chances

A point still to be worked out between Bosanko and the consulting engineering firm hired by the university, is what kind of light will be used in the new lamps

The firm, Arrigoni and Associates of San Jose, recom-mended blue lighting that would allow a person to distinguish colors

at night as if it were daytime. Bosanko wants pink lighting, known as high pressure sodium, which could be operated at \$9,000 less a year than the blue light (while

proposed camera installations. The mandatory phone rule was incorporated by the Housing Office The A.S. also pledged to "take steps to see that such installation is this year as a safety measure. However, according to Medina, the The second resolution requested cost was not stipulated in the dorm contract and is "just plain illegal." the administration, Fullerton, Executive Vice President Jack Coleman and Chief of University Sharon O'Connor, director of non-traditional minority affairs, proposed her resolution supporting UAP after two San Jose City Council Police Earnest Quinton to coor-dinate on safety equipment purchases in the future. Other resolutions approved by

photo by Ramone Espanol Mike Medina watches as A.S. board approves his resolution unan-

members proposed fazing it out as part of a program directed at decreasing crime in the downtown агеа

O'Connor said in her proposal that "none of the UAP's 222 students has been convicted of a crime on the SJSU campus in seven years.

For that reason and the benefits provided by the program, the UAP should be guaranteed "continued existence," according to O'Connor.

SJSU wants to light up '81-82 University asks for \$700,000

by Mark Cursi

University administrators are attempting to secure funds for a new campus lighting system in the 1981-82 SJSU budget.

Administration officials have said the current lighting system is inadequate and too old to be considered efficient.

According to J. Handel Evans, associate executive vice president, the cost of the entire new lighting system is estimated at between

said the new system would have diversified sources of power to prevent a system-wide blackout if a power loss occurred.

Bosanko pointed to the economic savings the new system would bring, saying it would provide more quality lighting at a lesser cost per lamp than under the current system.

The administration must now convince the Chancellor's Office of the California State University and Colleges system that the lighting is needed sooner than 1984.

residents by the Housing Office, a call to solve the problem of late work-study checks and the strong support of the continuation of the University Alternatives Program, an SJSU program that helps ex-offenders attend college.

imously.

not pursued."

ношу Ашев

In a move to end late student assistant paychecks, the Associated Students board of directors yesterday unanimously passed a resolution urging all individuals involved, including SJSU President Gail Fullerton, to do everything possible to solve the problem. The resolution was introduced by Bill Santi, A.S. director of spon-

to end late checks

Resolution passed

by A.S. directors

sored programs. Santi believes that the school depends a great deal on these student assistants.

"If those vouchers are sent by the end of the month, it shouldn't take that long," Santi said.

The checks, which are due on the 15th of each month, were not received until September 17th.

According to Ron Barrett, director of the Student Union, this was not the first time the checks have been late.

On Sept. 29, Barrett sent a letter to Fullerton urging all university esidents to impress the importance of this concern on the Chancellor's Office, which can then apply pressure on the state Controller's Office. The S.U. Board of Governors voted unanimously to support this letter.

As a result of the recent paycheck delay, Personnel Officer Sam Milioto is re-issuing a memo that went out one year ago, stating that because of certain variables, student assistants cannot be guaranteed paychecks on a specific date.

SJSU's payroll department sent the payroll documents in to Sacramento on Sept. 3. According to Dave Barrow of the Sacramento Payroll Department, the documents were received in Sacramento on Sept. 8; the checks were issued on Sept. 12 and sent no later than Sept. 13.

Milioto believes that work was done quickly on both ends.

SJSU's payroll department processed more than 200 vouchers (timecards) in one day. "I doubt that those papers could have been processed much sooner," Milioto said. Sacramento processed the paychecks in three working days because the department's employees had Admissions Day off. "I'm amazed that they got them (the checks) out on the 12th," Milioto said. Sacramento has to have to deal with

Sacramento also has to deal with a new computer system installed in May. According to Barrow, the new system still has some bugs that need to be worked out, which can cause delay.

Milioto does not want to put the blame on anyone for the delayed paychecks but said that with all these variables, he can't guarantee that the students will receive their checks on time.

\$700,000 and \$800,000.

Evans said funding for the new system was planned for the 1983-84 budget, but SJSU President Gail Fullerton requested that it be installed earlier.

"We have an old system," Evans said, "that's probably on its last legs."

The new lighting system would greatly improve outdoor campus lighting, according to Bob Bosanko, director of Plant Operations.

"I feel we need a new lighting system if we are to increase the lighting on campus," he said. "The old system is outdated; it's a Model

The current lighting system has about 50 light poles along main paths of the university. Bosanko said the new system will have 334 light poles spread throughout the campus.

Bosanko explained why renovation of the old system would not be workable.

"The cables are deteriorated, the transformer is outdated," he said. "It's like trying to get an antique to run.

"It's running now, but not very dependably. We've pushed it to the limit," he added.

Bosanko said one of the major problems with the current system is that it has only one power source. If there were a power loss, all of the lights on campus would go out. He

A meeting of university ad-

are good the university will get the system earlier than scheduled.

providing lighting of equal quality).

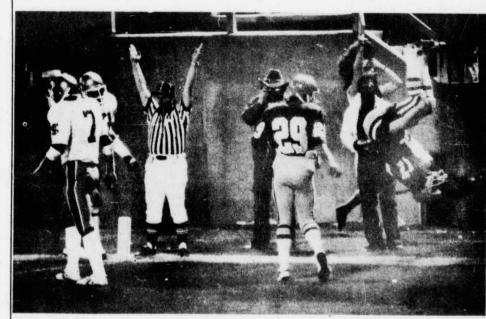


photo by Sal Bromberge

Tailback Gerald Willhite does a backflip after scoring a touchdown in the Spartans win over Santa Clara on Sept. 6. The first area action since that time will be tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 p.m. as SJSU travels to Stanford Stadium to meet the No. 17 ranked Cardinals. Details on page five.

opinion_

Editorial Daily eyes camera

While a picture may be worth a thousand words, we do not believe the three planned surveillance cameras for campus security are worth \$40,000.

More evening escorts, additional police officers and better lighting would do far more to increase campus security and decrease the current mood of fear that hangs over SJSU - a mood born in the wake of recent campus violence.

The university plans to install three 24-hour, low-light surveillance cameras with approximately \$40,000 of the \$500,000 in emergency funds recently approved by the State Legislature to improve campus security

The university is putting a large part of this money to good use, including increased foot patrols of the campus area, additional campus police and evening escorts, and more blue-light phones. But we believe that the outdoor surveillance cameras will do little to deter crime or decrease fear.

These cameras can view only open areas, while violence and vandalism are more likely to occur in secluded spots. And because each camera will "scan" areas, it may be focused on one area while a crime is being committee 20 or 50 yards away.

Even if something suspicious does catch the camera's eye and a dispatcher watching the screens happens to be looking at the right screen at the right moment, a police officer must then be sent to the scene.

By the time help arrives, even if it comes quickly, the crime could well have been committed. Better lighting and even more patrols than are now being added might prevent the crime in the first place.

The administration is currently pushing to get \$700,000 for lighting in 1981-82 from the California State University and Colleges system. We commend that attempt, but the funding is not a sure thing, and we think the \$40,000 should be used for lighting now.

What the cameras see will not be recorded by a video device. Therefore, a criminal couldn't later be identified, nor would there be evidence that can be used in court.

The administration hopes the cameras will deter crime simply because people know they are there. On the other hand, the cameras have to be inconspicuous to catch a criminal in the act. How can a camera be inconspicuous and a deterrent at the same time?

University Police Chief Earnest Quinton recently said, "We just want to keep deviants and crooks off campus."

Do the police plan to pick out potential "deviants" and "crooks" on a video screen and then remove them from campus? What exactly do these people look like? Is a political activist shouting to students in the S.U. Amphitheater a "deviant?"

We're not suggesting that the original purpose of the campus police in proposing the cameras was to spy, but the implications of cameras in the future are scary.

Unlike cameras, police officers are not subject to technical malfunctions and can investigate suspicious noises, as well as suspicious sights.

The university has until July of 1981 to decide how to spend the emergency funds. We recognize the urgent need for increased campus security, and we commend the administration for seeking the most advanced crimeprevention equipment available, but the best solutions are sometimes the simplest. The university should first demand that the company it is buying the cameras from loan a test camera for a trial run.

We urge caution, because the prospect of spending the emergency security money hastily and ineffectively is not a pretty picture.

letters_

Iranians have nerve asking Americans for funds; what about the hostages?

by Jerry McDonald

In a time when many Americans can think of few positive things to say about the Iranian people due to the seemingly endless hostage situation, one thing should be stated in their defense. They have nerves of

This can be exhibited by taking a walk past the entrance of the Student Union facing the Art Buildings. Here, Iranian members of the Moslem Students Association (MSA) are selling sandwiches, soft drinks and other assorted snacks in order to raise money to send to Iran to help civilians injured in the war between Iran and Iraq.

After the Iranian people took it upon themselves to commit an act of war and take American hostages, it is remarkable that they are now asking American citizens for help, while the hostages remain in war torn Iran

Hassan Bordbari, an Iranian working at the snack bar, doesn't see asking Americans for help as hypocritical, "A human being is a human being no matter what color,

> ... 'It is remarkable that they are now asking American citizens for help, while the hostages remain in war-torn Iran."

he said. Possibly, this could be tran-slated to, "A human being is a human being, no matter what color,

but a hostage is a hostage. For, certainly, the hostages

have lost their rights as "human beings." And what of the families of

'human being'' isn't quite the same anymore. They have lived with a day-to-day torture for nearly a year that was inflicted by the very nation that now enlists our help to aid their people. The United States didn't know

the hostages? For them being a

what it was missing. Just think, Americans could have picked up

some extra aid for their injured in Vietnam after the needless Bay of Pigs incident.

How? After the invasion, the United States should have just set up snack bars in Cuba and sold ham-

burgers to Cubans. The Cubans therefore would have been aiding a country which had just invaded them.

October 3, 1980

Sound foolish? The logic of the MSA follows along the same lines. So far, the MSA snack bar has

encountered no hostility, and according to Bordbari, the customers have been of all colors. In addition they have made over \$200 as of Wednesday afternoon.

"It has been a mix of all students," Bordbari said. "Nobody is bothering us. They are pretty good people.'

There are 52 hostages now isolated somewhere in a country that is riddled with gunfire, who wish they wouldn't be bothered and could meet some "pretty good" people

The trouble is, they aren't human beings. They're hostages.

nonsmokers' rights have been

overlooked far too long. With the recent medical information, non-

smoker's complaints can no longer

be taken lightly.

Prop. 10 not costly to implement

Separate smoking section necessary

was voted down in 1978.

by Holly Allen

American voters will once again be faced with the idea of separate smoking sections in the November election

Separate smoking sections are the only way to satisfy the rights of the smoker and the nonsmoker.

Consider the results of several studies, which show that sidestream smoke (the smoke from the end of the burning cigarette) can be more harmful to lungs than the smoke inhaled by the smoker (mainstream smoke).

According to a pamphlet put out by California Group Against Smoking Pollution (GASP), sidestream smoke contains about threee times as much carbon monoxide as mainstream smoke.

No longer is the right to smoke in public places with nonsmokers present, a civil liberties issue. Nonsmokers now have a strong medical argument.

In April, California researchers reported strong evidence that anyone who inhales someone else's smoke can suffer lung damage. This research presents the most significant evidence against ondhand" smoke.

Proposition 10 does not attempt to take rights away from the smokers. It's purpose is merely to provide nonsmokers with the right of not breathing other persons' smoke.

Nonsmokers have the right to breathe clean smoke-free air. This right should be given priority when the right to smoke and the right to breathe clean air conflict. Proposition 10 is not just an

attempt to revive Proposition 5 that

moking and nonsmoking sections. It requires no walls or partitions, and prohibits any increase in taxes to implement it. Proposition 10 will only require smoking section signs,

Proposition 10 clearly allows for

which are estimated to cost a maximum of 50 cents each. However, just as in 1978, the tobacco industry will invest millions of dollars to convince the public that

Proposition 10 is costly and will take rights away from smokers. In 1978 the tobacco industry spent \$6.5 million to defeat

Daily Policy-

regarding letters and material submitted from individuals or organizations outside of the Spartan Daily staff is as follows: Letters

· Letters should be submitted at the Daily Office (JC 208) between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays, or by mail to the Opinion Page, c/o the Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, 125 S. Seventh St., San Jose, CA 95192.

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

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

Proposition 5. They succeeded.

The tobacco industry's studies show that people will smoke less if the initiative becomes law. As a large industry, they are able to end as much money as is needed sp to defeat this proposition.

I don't particularly sympathize with the tobacco industry. A little money loss isn't going to put them out of business

As for the smokers, what trouble is it for them to sit in a smoking section, so as to allow nonsmokers their rights.

· The Spartan Daily reserves the right to edit for length.

Opinion

The intent of the Spartan Daily Opinion Page is to present a variety of viewpoints on issues affecting the university community

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

Editorials reflect the position of the Daily. Opinion columns ex-press the views of the writer or oranization and will appear with a byline attributing the article accordingly

 The Daily encourages reader comments regarding editorials, opinions and news stories

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Proposition 10 is overdue,

The policy of the Spartan Daily

SJSU treated as garbage can

Editor:

It never ceases to amaze me, how this campus each day looks like the aftermath of a garbage-dropping contest. (I'm at a loss for a more accurate analogy). If the fact was that a number of

people here are, by their nature, slobs, then we could dismiss this as unfortunate. But the truth is that the number of slobs here could not have as great an impact as this campus depicts. I think we have a situation in which too many students are so alienated from this campus, that they think nothing of treating it like a common garbage can.

Some magical transformations must take place between here and one's home, where suddenly ashtrays and wastebaskets serve a purpose. We don't need magic, but a minor amount of common sense (and decency) to uncover the nice campus we have here.

Jennifer Flynn, Environmental health, senior

'Carding' not vagrant solution

Editor

The SJSU campus, being in the downtown area, is faced with a good many problems concerning derelicts. If you spend some time on the campus, they seem to be everywhere, including the Student Union. Concerning your recent letter 'Student Union by vagrants," J would like to clear up some issues.

First of all, I agree that we don't want to turn the Student Union over to vagrants. However, if security personnel were to "card" people sitting around the T.V. area, they might create a larger nuisance.

It is a well standing policy of the Student Union that an everyday effort be made to keep them out. But short of a strict policing of the entire building for any and all "un-desirable person," I would hope that students be aware enough to report anything strange to the proper authorities.

This applies to all of campus security as a whole. In this case, the proper place to report this would be at the information center. I would not hesitate to see that someone who is drunk or acting obnoxious leave the building.

When persons see a problem like this, it is up to them to report it right away.

Mike Bruton

Meterology, senior

'Pox' on Iranian houses

Editor:

Now that Iran wants our sympathy, their political table and Khomeini's ugly face have been replaced by a religious table and andwiches

They like to be aggressors themselves, but whine like babies when someone steps on their toes.

> A pox on both their houses. Curtis Mills Undeclared, freshman

Student Union not cement

Editor:

So our Student Union is made out of cement, eh? Next thing we know, you'll be reporting that engineers are born with calculators on their hips.

Cement is a fine grey powder with an extremely large surface area – very dusty stuff indeed.

The Student Union, and all other grey, rock-like structures are concrete. Concrete equals cement (the glue) plus water, sand and gravel.

So please, don't scratch the blackboard with your fingernails and don't call concrete cement. We civil engineers will be eternally grateful.

> **Susan Hamilton Civil Engineering**, junior

> Peter Gardner Civil Engineering, senior



REMOVING ANOTHER NUCLEAR WAR HEAD

Controversy over toxic shock continues

NOR:

Area experts disagree on prevention

by Anne Papineau

A mixture of mystery and curiosity shrouds that much-publicized malady, toxic shock syndrome (TSS).

Local health officials and consumers, none of whom have ever observed a case of the potentially deadly disease, disagree as to the steps women should take to avoid contracting it.

According to the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta (CDC), toxic shock syndrome is a sometimes fatal infection caused by the caused by the staphylococcus aureus bacteria. Symptoms of the sudden illness are high fever, vomiting, diarrhea, head and muscle ache and diffused rashes

Most TSS victims have been previously healthy women of child-bearing women of child-bearing age, although Morbidity and Mortality Weekly reported three boys were found to have TSS in the last year.

A study compiled by the Food and Drug Ad-ministration this summer indicated that tampon use was a contributing factor to TSS

Specifically, the superabsorbent tampon brand, Rely, was found to be linked with TSS victims. Rely has been voluntarily recalled by its manufacturer, Procter and Gamble. Locally, reaction varies to TSS and its connection with tampon

Dr. Marketa Spiro, staff physician at the SJSU Student Health Service for three and a half years, said, "Not much is known about TSS beyond what's published in the newspapers. More research is indicated."

Dr. Spiro specializes in gynecological medicine at the Health Center. She said she has never seen a case of TSS, but, "Physicians are alerted; we'll look for

"I believe more must be done to be sure it was Rely that caused it," she said.

Dr. Robert W. Noyes serves as medical director of the family planning clinics of the Santa Clara County Health Department, where ap-proximately 10,000 women recieve gynecological exams annually. Despite recall of Rely

tampons by the U.S. At-torney General, Dr. Noyes said "the evidence that TSS

Spartan Daily erving the San Jose State University Community

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Loralee Froman, a store clerk at Sun 'n Soil, a health food store on E. Santa Clara St., stocks "LeSponge," a product some women are using as an alternative to tampons.

percent) who had onset of

Noyes said,

is caused by tampons is quite slim. The CDC diesn't really know the number of women at Overreaction occurs when information of this kind is released public.' Dr Health

struction used tampons, as compared to 43 of 50 (86 risk. percent) who did not." Dr. "Somewhere it should say 'unripe' to the if you look up 50 other Noyes said the people at random who do Department has not have TSS, 43 would be

'Not much is known about TSS beyond what's published in the newspapers.

fielded a number of using tampons. It seems to telephone calls from me that's rather tenuous ground to scare the women requesting more information about TSS.

'The idea of giving information to people is excellent," Dr. Noyes said. "The idea of people trying to interpret that information is bad. When you lack data, you base decisions on emotion." The Health Depart-

ment does not recommend that women discontinue tampon use, because research provides "no justification for it," Dr.

Noyes said. "My personal opinion is the Attorney General should be ashamed of himself to sign this recall without data. The difference between cause, effect and association is enormous.

population of the United States. How the FDA chose the control group it does not say.

Dr. Spiro of the Student Health Service recom-mended to women, "If you really are very scared, don't use tampons. I don't want to start any panic. They're very convenient."

A theory exists, Dr. Spiro explained, which states that synthetic fibers in tampons can cause minor injuries in the walls of the vagina. These small cuts might induce infection.

Another theory related Dr. Spiro states that blocking the natural flow of secretions in the vagina for too long could promote harmful bacteria growth.

Dr. Spiro recom-mended changing tampons often - every two to four hours - to discourage infection.

Ted Virts, education director of the Planned Parenthood Association of Santa Clara County, recommended women alternate tampons and sanitary pad use to lessen the possibility of con-tracting TSS.

Tampons could be used during the day, Virts said, and pads used during the night

Women's health collectives and health food stores offer natural sea the disease during mennges as an alternative sp to tampon and pad use during menstruation. According to Karen Campbell, information and

referral coordinator of the Berkeley Women's Health Collective, sponges are inexpensive and convenient.

"The biggest advantage to using a sponge is you just aren't sup-porting an industry that won't list what's on its product. We've been asking for years: is there asbestos in them (tampons)? They say, none of your business For years we've been asking, what chemicals are put in tampons? They say,

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The recalled Rely tampon contained a highly that women customers are requesting sponges since TSS has been in the news. The store sells or absorbent substance, carboxymethylcelulose. brand of sponge, called "Le

Other companies in-corporated this substance their tampons following the market success of Rely, the L.A. Times reported last week. 'Tampons can cause

abrasions in the vaganal wall," Campbell said. "We're also saying, you have to be careful how long you leave things in your

vagina.' Natural cosmetic nges or sponges used in making pottery are recommended by the Berkeley Women's Health

Collective. An employee of the Sun 'n Soil Health Food Store on Santa Clara Street said

CAMER

9.30 PLUS TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT

THE GENERAL

SAT. & SUN. NIGHT 11:30 LATE SHOW LED ZEPPELIN

SONG REMAINS

rinse it as needed."



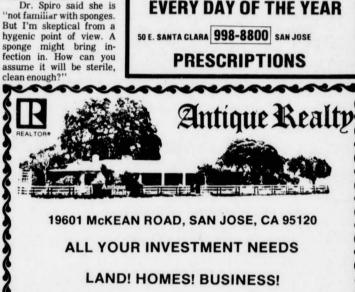
E

Sponge," for \$1.70. The employee, Brenda Jackson, an SJSU student, said, "It's a natural sponge from the sea. You wash out all the salt and shells. It's good at least a year before

it starts to shred. "Wash it in warm water before you use it," she said. "Some women tie a string on it for con-venience. Remove and

Dr. Spiro said she is not familiar with sponges. But I'm skeptical from a hygenic point of view. A sponge might bring in-

fection in. How can you



Another alternative to pads and tampons is the

menstrual cup, a small reusable device that cat-

Noyes, menstrual cups

"have never been widely

used. They're very sound

economically because cups

don't get used up.'

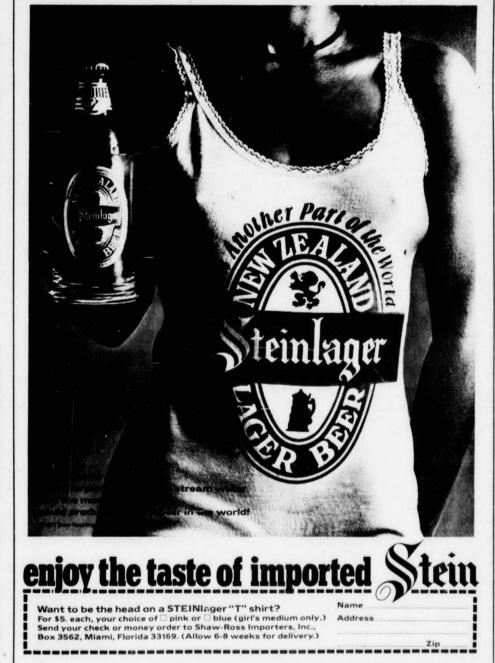
According to Dr.

ches the menstrual flow.

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You deserve the 'top-of-the-line'...



October 3, 1980, Page 3

ON THE WATERFRONT Marlon Brando Karl Malden

Winner of 8

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Academy Awards

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FRIDAY, OCT. 3, 1980

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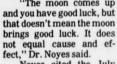
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Spikers in Berkeley

Tournament play has not brought much success to the SJSU women's volleyball team this season. The Lady Spartans have a 3-10-1 record in tournament

play and are 4-11-1 overall. So when the team travels to Berkeley today to begin

play in the Berkeley Invitational, they are hoping to make "tournament jinx" a thing of the past. The invitational, which features eight schools, begins the

this morning at 10 and concludes at 8 p.m. with the championship game.

The other participating teams are San Diego State, Stanford, Portland State, University of Hawaii-Hilo, Fresno State, Oregon and California.

SJSU assistant volleyball coach Carol Knight said she expects a good tournament as "there are really no pushover teams.

"Practice this past week has been going real well," she said. "We've been working on court coverage and on being more aggressive on the court."

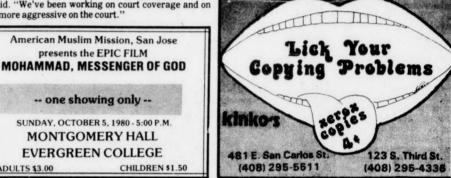
SJSU hockey team rated fourth in nation

October 3, 1980

The SJSU women's field hockey team, now rated fourth nationally, will play Sacramento State tomorrow at 11 a.m. on the South Campus field.

The Lady Spartans moved from ninth to fourth place in the national women's field hockey ratings this week after beating Long Beach State 1-0. Long Beach State also received an improved rating from third to second even though it lost to SJSU. SJSU has a 4-0 win-loss record this

A Division III team, Sacramento State has a record of two wins and five losses so far this season



Sergio Cardoso (white) now leads the Pacific Soccer Conference in scoring with 11 goals.

Sixth-ranked Trojans battle SJSU Sunday

by Joe Aseo

The SJSU soccer team comes off its most prolific scoring effort of the season, a 10-0 trouncing of the University of the Pacific Tigers on Wednesday night, to face the University of Southern California Trojans at 2 p.m. Sunday at Spartan Stadium.

The Trojans are currently 6-2-1, with a win over recent SJSU opponents United States International University, 3-2, and a tie against Fullerton State, 2-2. SJSU defeated USIU, 3-0, and lost to Fullerton State, 2-0. USC is currently ranked sixth on the West Coast, with

the 6-3 Spartans ranked seventh. USC has three-year starters Ramon Franco, defender, and forward Mehran Dwanbaigyzand returning from the 1979 squad that ended the season with a 13-6-2 record.

The Spartans defeated USC last year 2-1.

"I don't really know about this year's team. They seem to be an up-and-down team. They can tie Fullerton one game, and lose to L.A. (Cal State-Los Angeles) the next game," SJSU coach Julie Menendez said.

Goalkeeper Ryan Moore will start for the Spartans Sunday. Moore was injured Sept. 28 against San Diego State when he collided with Aztec forward Mike Holmstedt.

Freshman goalie John Olynick remains the reserve goalkeeper until Britt Irvine returns in four weeks. Irvine was injured Sept. 23 against Sacramento State, but is expected to play against the University of San Francisco Nov. 1.

The Spartan victory Wednesday featured an offensive balance that could give trouble to the Trojans. Five players scored for the S⁻artans, with forward Sergio Cardoso leading the pack with four. Forward Giulio Bernardi and defender Mark Tomlin follow with two goals apiece. Forwards Mike Thomas and Joe Pimentel added to the Spartan cause with one goal each.

Sergio Cardoso now leads the Pacific Soccer Con-ference in scoring with 11 goals for the season.

The Spartans dominated UOP the entire game, taking 46 shots on goal to four for the Tigers. UOP goalkeeper Bill Barker had a nerve-racking night as he collected 20 saves on the night. Olynick was not busy tending the Spartan

The Spartans are now 1-0 in the Pacific Soccer Con-ference and the Tigers are 0-2.

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by Dan Murph



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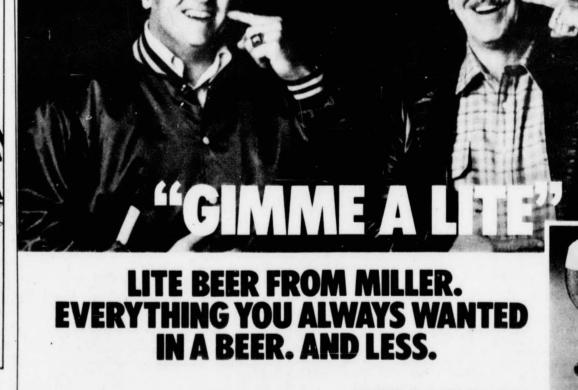
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<u>____Sports__</u>

Cardinals a heavy favorite

Spartans hope to keep John Elway in pocket

by Jerry McDonald

It is a game that has been trumpeted across the Bay Area as "Elway vs. Elway," but tomorrow's SJSU-Stanford game is more than that.

Everyone knows by now about the interesting papa Jack (SJSU coach) and son John (Stanford son John (Stanford quarterback) clash, but there are more ties than that between the two schools, who will square off at 1:30 p.m. at Stanford Stadium.

Consider that:

· Stanford wide receiver coach Dave Ottmar was employed by SJSU's football team in the same capacity last year. He left for Stanford, his alma mater, after new coach Paul Wiggin was hired to take over for Rod Dowhower. • Stanford potential

All-America wide receiver Andre Tyler has a younger brother, Kevin, who is a wide receiver on the Spartan roster. Spartan wide

receiver Chris Sutton, who will probably see more action this week due to a rib injury suffered by Rick Parma, played high school football with John Elway in southern California and caught 85 passes from him in his senior year. After Stanford's

shocking 31-14 victory over No. 3 ranked Oklahoma last Saturday, the 3-1 Cardinals have been made 18 1/2 point picks over the 2-1 Spartans.

The Cardinals blasted the Sooners largely on the performance of John

Elway, who had what Wiggin termed "one of the best performances by a Stanford quarterback in the school's history."

Considering that John Brodie, Jim Plunkett and the last three consecutive NCAA passing champs, Guy Benjamin, Steve Dils and Turk Schonert all starred at Stanford, that is no small compliment.

The sophomore completed 20 of 34 passes for 237 yards and three touchdowns, and ran for a fourth.

It wasn't just the younger Elway's passing that did in the Sooners. "John's total package of skills, his running and command of the offense, was an added bonus," Wiggin said. "If there is a better quarterback in college football, I'd like to

see him.' John Elway's ability to scramble and turn a broken play into a big gainer as he did numerous times against Oklahoma is what has his father

worried 'We'll play our basic defensive package on defense, changing things around. We would like to make him (John) throw the ball on time, and keep him in the pocket," Jack Elway said. "Of course he can

beat you that way too, but if you let him run around back there it can be sudden death.

"He has been breaking the containment and making the big play," agreed SJSU defensive coordinator Lon Troxel. "We'd like to keep him in

the pocket and make him throw the ball with a hand in his face." Stopping John Elway, however, does not guarantee stopping Stanford. With the Car-

dinals offensive talent, it's a Catch-22 situation. "They've got at least four legitimate All-

Americans in their offense, so you can't just design your defense to stop just one," Troxel said. "We'll present some different defensive pictures and try to make them work."

If anything, the Stanford offense should be better than last week, with the return of halfback Darrin Nelson, who sat out the Sooner game with a leg injury.

Ottmar feels that the 18 1/2 point margin accorded Stanford is out of line.

"San Jose's offense is too tough to stop for us to be favored by that much," Ottmar said. "I don't know what happened to them against Iowa State, but it sounds like the same thing that happened to us against College (a 30-13 Boston loss)."

Jack Elway feels that the shift of Ottmar from SJSU to Stanford should aid the Cardinals.

"Dave knows our whole offense, so it should give them an advantage," Elway said.

"It's not as much of an advantage as you might think," Ottmar replied. "The defensive coaches have only come to me to verify what they have seen on film. Of particular interest

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will be the receivers of both teams, possibly the finest array of talent to be seen on the same field in college football.

"I've never seen anything like it. The San Jose receivers (Stacey Bailey, Mark Nichols and Rick Parma) and ours Andre Tyler, and two time All-America Ken Margerum) should all be NFL receivers," Ottmar said.

The lineup for the Spartans will be basically the 5:30 p.m.

Sheehan honored

Patty Sheehan, a 23-year-old senior majoring in human performance at SJSU, was named the Broderick Award winner for golf by the Association of In-tercoilegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW). The Broderick Award is awarded to the outstanding

men athlete in 12 different sports. It is comparable to the Heisman Trophy in football. Sheehan is the first SJSU student to be given a

Broderick Award. As an award winner, Sheehan is eligible for the

restigious Broderick Cup, which will be awarded at the

January AIAW convention. This past summer Sheehan was named the 1980 outstanding athlete for SJSU by the "Collegiate Sports Page," a publication that covers sports at Stanford, Santa Clara and SJSU.

Sheehan was the only female picked as the representative of the award from the three schools represented. She shares the title of outstanding athlete with Ken Margerum of Stanford and Kurt Rambis of

Santa Clara. In 1979 she was runnerup in the U.S. Women's Amateur Open and represented the United States in Great Britain at the Curtis Team Cup competition. Sheehan was

Shehan returned to play for SJSU in the AIAW National Championships. She won that individual title, earned All-America status and was named the Collegiate Golfer-of-the-Year by "Golf Digest."

Sheehan is currently touring with the Ladies Professional Golf Association and will be playing in the local Inamorri Classic at the Almaden Golf and Country Club, Oct. 6-12.

same as it was for the Iowa State game, with the excep-tion of inside linebacker, where Damon Keeve will start ahead of John Kulusich. Kulusich will see plenty of action, according to Elway, however. Seats are still available

for the game, and it will be broadcast by radio stations KCBS (740 \underline{AM}) and KSJS (90.7 FM). The game can also be seen on the Gill out of school Cable Sports Channel (Channel 13A) on Sunday at 10 a.m. and Monday at

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Karen

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Completion set for Dec. '82

State building begun here

by Mary Washburn

Twenty years of attempting to obtain funding from the state legislature for a state office building in San Jose is now paying off.

Construction began yesterday on the regional office building west of campus, between Second and Third streets, by the Paseo de San Antonio fountain.

Construction of the state-financed building is estimated to be completed by December 1982.

State Senator Alfred Alquist was thanked by Mayor Janet Gray Hayes at a groundbreaking ceremony yesterday for his persistence in getting funding for the facility.

SJSU President Gail Fullerton told those who attended the ceremony that she was happy to see the area developed because it (Left to right) Mayor had looked "bombed out for so many years.

According to David Janssen, Director of the California Department of General Services, the building will save more than \$44 million over the next 50 years by eliminating the costs of next leasing regional office space for state agencies.

Construction of the building is estimated to Purchase of the land, preliminary plan and

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Janet Gray Hayes, Sen.

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ssen and Sen. Alfred

Alquist breaking

ground for the new state office building.

cost \$1.8 million.

Twenty-two state offices from nine state agencies will be housed in county

> Among the projected occupants for the building are the offices of Assemblywoman Leona Egeland, D-San Jose, Assemblyman Alister McAlister, D-San Jose, and State Senator Alquist.

Other regional offices for state agencies expected to be housed in the building the departments of Alcoholic Beverage Con-General Services, trol, Health Services, Housing Community Development, Industrial Relations, Rehabilitation and Social Services.

The city of San Jose plans to construct a



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The India Student Association is having a general meeting at 12:30 in Education Building, room 404. You will be given p.m. in the S.U. Costanoan to establish candidacy Room, For information call . . . Mody at 984-4396.

S.O.L.E.S., Society of Latinos in Engineer-. . .

ing/Sciences will have a carwash at 9 a.m. Sunday The Pan African Student Union will sponsor a dance celebration of Guinean Independence at 9 today in the S.U. Loma Prieta Room, For

Secondary Education at the Mobil Station on the the Health Building. For corner of Almaden Expressway and Blossom Hill 267-7958. Road.

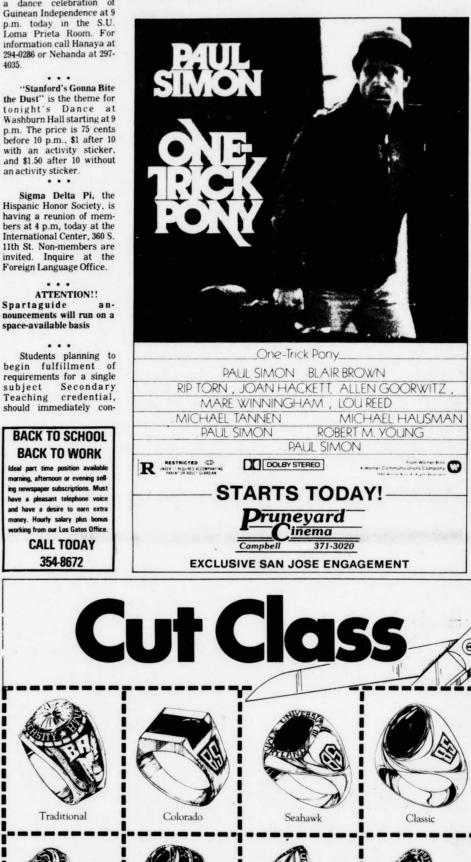
SNAC, Student Nurses

Monday on the 4th floor of

information call Sandy at

October 3, 1980

SJSU Sailing Club will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Association of California, is DMH 167. For information having a meeting at 10 a.m. call Laura at 292-5061, or Nancy at 288-5256.



drawing costs totalled over

\$1.5 million.

are

and

the new state building. Regional offices for these agencies are presently leased throughout the

Second streets.

breaking ceremony

parking garage on San Carlos Street adjacent to the state building. The city will lease 125

stalls of the 575-space garage to the state for office parking.

A federal office building, still in schematic design, is planned to be built across from the state building between First and Groundbreaking is expected to take place for

that project in about a year, according to San Jose Chamber of Commerce 354-8672 President Ronald James.

Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, D-San Jose, (who sponsored Alquist's funding bill in the Assembly), Santa Clara County Supervisor Ron Diridon, Assemblyman McAlister, and San Jose **City Councilpersons Robert** Perez and Iola Williams also attended the ground-

. . . Students planning to begin fulfillment of requirements for a single subject Secondary Teaching credential, should immediately con-

p.m.

4035

an activity sticker.

BACK TO SCHOOL BACK TO WORK eal part time position av ng, afternoon or evening set aper subscript e a pleasant telephone voice and have a desire to earn extr oney. Hourty salary plus bonu ing from our Los Gatos Office **CALL TODAY**

Traditional

Clara Valley heat spell are not made only of flesh and blood A combination of high

temperatures and poor maintenance felled the campus radio station, KSJS, for several hours Wednesday and both Thursday.

"We're running with equipment that has seen As of Thursday af-better days," said Tim ternoon, an engineer had Daly, KSJS program repaired a capacitor and director

"This all goes back to funding," said Chet Davis, student general manager dial. of the station.

EMPLOYMENT OFFER BILINGUAL POLICE OFFICERS (Spanish & English) City of San Jim Quality abor 8 1 5. 65 Speak Spanish & English Ap 71.35 winetes, U.S. Citize Part vecation, 4 day work Vision 20.50 uncorrected onsecutive days off Correctable to 20-20 Part and & dental plan For further infu call SAN JOSE POLICE DEPT 277 4951 ads only encourage to apply Final filing date Oct. 15: 1980 EDEN F

According to Daly and Victims of the Santa Davis, the heat affected ara Valley heat spell are control boards in both the main and alternate KSJS studios, located in the Speech and Drama Building.

From 2 to 6 p.m. Wednesday and 8:30 to 11 a.m. Thursday, the contemporary music format of KSJS ceased station broadcast.

resistor in the alternate studio, and the station was

back in operation. KSJS is 91 on the FM

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Special low fares for San Jose State vs. Stanford: Saturday, Oct. 4.

\$2.50 Round Trip: San Jose to Stadium	Leave San Jose	Arrive Stadium Station
San Jose to Stadium Station, Palo Alto.	11:30 a.m. 12:45 p.m.	11:54 a.m. 1:06 p.m.
Co-sponsored by County Transit, Caltrans, SamTrans from San Jose only.	Leave Stadium Station	Arrive San Jose
	5:08 p.m. 5:42 p.m.	5:35 p.m. 6:05 p.m.
Buy your ticket at the depot or on board the Footbal	ll Train.	



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