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Committee to present parking proposals

By Rosanno Alejandro $A \ report \ on \ SJSU's \ parking \ alternatives \ is \ scheduled \ for \ today's \ 1:30$ p.m. San Jose City Council meeting.

Bob Musil, A.S. director, said an SJSU spokesperson will request the parking alternatives proposal to be deferred to the 7 p.m. session for public

However, at press time, it was not known whether the City Council will

A committee set up by the City Council, which has been studying parking alternatives for a week, plans to recommend to the Council today that San Carlos Street be closed and that the Fourth Street dirt parking lots off San Carlos Street be leased to SJSU.

Those two alternatives will be the only ones recommended to the Council today, accoring to Stephanie Duer, A.S. representative member of the

Closing San Carlos Street from Fourth to 10th streets, which has been talked about for more than 20 years, would yield approximately 238 parking spaces. But although it is in SJSU's master plan to close the street, it is in the city's master plan to keep it open.

The other alternative, to lease the Fourth Street parking lots off San Carlos Street, was proposed by City Manager Francis Fox to SJSU President Gail Fullerton last week.

According to Duer, if SJSU leased the lots from the city, the university could then lower the parking fee from its current \$1.50 rate, which rose from 50 cents two weeks ago.

The San Carlos parking lots hold about 375 cars each, and are now leased to ABM Parking Services. The contract with ABM ends in spring 1983.

If the university decides to lease the lots, SJSU would have to com-

pensate ABM for the remainder of its contract. Fox said last week that the city is studying the possibility of leasing the lots and will report on how much it would charge SJSU.

But if the lots are leased to SJSU, the parking fee would probably not return to its previous 50-cent rate because the university would lose money,

Engineering gets grant of \$90,000

Money to be used on faculty, labs

SJSU President Gail Fullerton said last week that the university has received a grant from the International Business Machines

The \$90,000 grant was given to the School of Engineering.

According to Jay D. Pinson, dean of the School of Engineering, the grant money will be used to recruit and retain faculty members. It will also be used for upgrading the computer science and engineering laboratories

Pinson didn't know how much will be spent for each purpose

According to Richard A. Staley public information manager for community relations, there is \$20 million worth of equipment in the 55 laboratories in the Engineering

Pinson joined Fullerton in

receiving the grant two weeks ago from Arthur G. Anderson, vice president of IBM and president of the company's general products

According to Anderson, many top engineers at the division are SJSU graduates. "This grant is by way of recognizing the long-term value of SJSU's School of Engineering, not only to IBM but to the community as a whole," he said.
"Many SJSU graduates go on to

work at IBM," Pinson said.

According to Pinson, the grant is the result of efforts made by many people at SJSU.

He said that the school filed a proposal to IBM about seven months

Pinson said he is pleased with the grant, and said he is going to see that it's used to improve the Engineering School.

Job hunting techniques explored at career talk

Before students begin the ordeal of job hunting, there has to be a strong commitment to the task.

'If you're not committed," said Cheryl Allmen, associate director of Career Planning and Placement, "you're more likely to be less successful in finding a job.

Allmen held a job-hunting seminar in the S.U. Almaden Room 7. Between 25 and 30 attended the lecture.

According to Allmen, there are three main approaches to job hunting; some are more successful

The first method in search of employment is the "shotgun" approach. This method, Allemn said, involves sending your resume to every company you can think of.

"This is probably the least effective way," she said.

Another consideration is that both of the parking lots on Fourth Street are a part of the San Antonio Plaza project, which is scheduled to begin within a year

Duer said that the other alternatives which the City Council members

brought up last week have been rejected by the committee as too costly.

Those alternatives include leasing a 400-space lot under Interstate 280 on Vine Street, shuttling students to and from the Municipal Stadium and County Fairgrounds parking lots and removing a permit-only parking zone

There was some confusion earlier yesterday as to whether the presentation on the parking alternatives would be heard at the City Council meeting at all today. The City Clerk's office had set the item for the 1:30 session, but the committee had prepared to present its proposal for the 7

Puff, the magic drug man on SJSU campus?



Mark "Mercury" Salopek, center, advertised free drugs to attract student attention Thursday afternoon near the Student Union. Actually, Salopek was signing up students for the People's United Freedom Foundation (P.U.F.F.), an

Board doubles Student Union fee

By Eric Lach

The Student Union board of directors last week doubled Student Union fees for students attending January and summer sessions.

Starting this summer, students taking classes during these sessions will pay \$1.20 per unit rather than the current 60 cents per unit

Student Union Director Ron Barrett said the increase is necessary to raise money for the Recreation and Events Center, keep up with inflation, and provide entertainment programs for students during January and summer

Last Tuesday's action will not affect fall- and spring-semester students, who pay a flat Student Union fee of \$29.

The primary reason for the fee increase is to provide more funds for the Rec Center, Barrett

Increased fees will add approximately \$33,000 to Student Union revenues, with a third of that amount, \$11,000, going to the Rec Center, he

"I think it will be entirely likely that when the Rec Center opens, that fee will increase again," Barrett said.

Barrett also cited inflation as a reason for the fee increase

Student Union fees for students attending January and summer sessions have not risen since 1969, Barrett said, adding that during that same period, fees for fall- and spring-semester students rose from \$10 to \$29. Finally, Barrett said that fees were in-

creased to provide entertainment programs for students during January and summer sessions

Paul Bradley, associate dean for continuing

education, told SUBOD that students often complain that there are no activites or programs during these sessions.

However, in response to a question by board member Matt Smith, Bradley admitted that no survey had been conducted to determine how students wanted additional programs during these sessions, or what kind of programs

Barrett said after the meeting that since SUBOD needed to increase fees for non-regular sessions anyway, he and Bradley decided to give the students attending classes at those times more programs.

Bradley said some of the fee increase money will go to advertise summer programs already in



Cultures meet and mix at International Center

Dormitory setting includes study and game rooms

n American student and a Chinese student meet for the first time on campus. Un-comfortable with one another at first, both try their best to understand each other's perspective of life that is shaped by their cultures.

Yet when harried by conflicting class schedules, they rarely have time to really get to know one

For many students whose campus life is dictated by a bus schedule or a carpool commute, interaction between American and foreign students at SJSU can be limited. One place, however, where such contact can take place is the SJSU International Center. It is a place where foreign and American students can

live with each other in a dormitory-like environment Located at 630 N. 11th St., the center is home to 73 American and foreign students. The purpose of the center, according to Sue Crust, director of the center. is to allow these students to experience the cultural aspects of the student's respective countries

The center, which was the first of its kind in the California State University system, was founded in

Sept. 1978. Room and board at the center is \$3,054 per year.

The center contains many of the features of a

dormitory, including a study room, a television room and a game room. While the center conducts activities such as dances and slide shows, it also offers residents much more.

For many of the residents, the constant exposure to so many cultures (there are 23 countries represented at the center) is an experience in itself.

When Yoriko Noguchi, a junior photojournalism major from Japan, came to the center last May, she wanted to "meet foreign people to learn more about foreign countries.

Noraini Mohameddin, a graduate MBA student from Malaysia, also wanted to meet other foreign students at the center.

Peter Dippery, an American freshman in radio-television, said that he enjoyed listening to the different accents and languages that can be heard at the center

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Parking fee fight must continue

need to let those in city government know how they feel about paying \$1.50 to park at the Fourth Street lots.

But students should not get discouraged if the city, in its typical fashion, takes a long time to recognize and respond to student pressure

At last week's City Council meeting, SJSU may have lost one battle over student parking, but in the process, the university appears to have gained a better position from which to continue the fight for badly-needed, affordable student parking in the campus area.

With much fanfare, university officials, two Associated Student directors and approximately 110 students went last Tuesday to the San Jose City Council, protesting recently raised parking fees at the predominately university-used Fourth Street lots.

University and student representatives carried with them an A.S. resolution calling for the City Council to reduce the fee for students from \$1.50 to the old rate of 50 cents.

Unfortunately, the council, by a 7-4 vote, rejected the A.S. proposal.

The whole matter might have ended in bitterness and disappointment then and there, with city hall once again proving itself unfightable, if the council had not with a unanimous vote ordered that city planners work with university parking officials on alternative solutions to the current parking problems.

In the past week, representatives from the city and the university have held several, closed-door meetings in an attempt to find an acceptable solution.

Tonight, the City Council is scheduled to hear from both sides. City staff will report back to council members and university of-

ow more than ever, SJSU students ficials will present their own package of proposals to alleviate the student parking problem.

SJSU students should be at the council chambers tonight at 7 to help support the university's plan and demand that the council act as quickly as possible.

Students should also try not to be discouraged by the council's action last week.

For some students, the council's rejection of the A.S. proposal may be taken as a slap in the face to the university or a painful indication that SJSU students are politically powerless in this town. (Both beliefs may indeed be true.)

But there might also have been a more politically astute reason for the proposal's rejection. Those who are used to dealing with city hall (and students are not among those) know that the council very rarely approves proposals when they are first introduced or when they have not been thoroughly studied first by city staff.

Therefore, students must be prepared to hang in there and support university administrators and A.S. oficials when they go to plead our cause before the council tonight.

The council will just brush off our representatives if we do not appear to be giving them our lasting support.

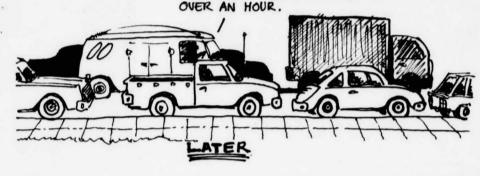
No one can look after the interests of San Jose State students unless students here care enough to look after those interests them-

Attending the city council meeting tonight and for as many Tuesday nights as it takes to get the parking problem solved can be an important way for students to get their political presence known to city government.

City Council chambers are located at 801 N. First St.



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Guest opinion

Voice gripes at council meeting

Parking at SJSU has never been easy. Two weeks ago, it got worse. Due to its own mismanagement, the city of San Jose was forced to close one of its garages. The students are picking up the tab.



By Stephanie Duer A.S. Director of Non-traditional Minority Affairs

to turn this fiasco to our own advantage. The students have the opportunity to take action that could result in a

significant and lasting contribution to our university: the

For the immediate future, the benefits are increased parking spaces and pedestrian safety. The estimated number of spaces is between 250 and 300 a substantial increase. During peak hours, the estimated student to car ratio is 25-to-1. To leave San Carlos open is to invite

The long-term effects are even more significant, Our campus is divided. The city sees us as a thoroughfare to the freeway. The university sees us as a park, complete with lawns, pathways, fountains, and a front. Can anyone tell me where the front of the school is? If San Carlos is closed, and our park planted, archways can be erected and etched with our name for all to see

The only way these changes will occur is if you decide to become involved. No one can do it for us. There are members of the San Jose City Council and city staff who have forgotten that the students of SJSU make up a sizeable portion of the downtown constituency (something that we also tend to forget).

It's time we reminded them! This is our opportunity to voice our support for SJSU.

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Attend the City Council meeting tonight (7 at city hall) and tell them what you want. This may be our only

Student's solutions to parking crisis

There are several solutions to the current parking crisis, none of which is more parking facilities or lower fees. Consider:

1. Moving closer to campus and suggestion, but one to think about

2. Riding a bike. All it takes is a bike and a good strong lock. (A book pack and a helmet helps, too.) There are plenty of parking places for bikes. However, if you live very far away and are always carrying around huge art projects, con-

3. Taking the bus. This county has a wonderful transit system. Fares are 50 cents one-way, one dollar for a days pass and \$17 for a monthly pass. Parking alone costs almost that much. Compared to a car's operating costs, taking the bus makes more sense. However, if for some strange reason you find yourself unable to take the bus, consider.

4. Carpooling and share-dr8ving and parking costs. One of Tuesday's articles in the Daily said there are 'thousands' of SJSU commuters. I wonder how many enter a parking space each morning with only one person in their four-passenger car? More people in fewer cars would open up more parking spaces. If you can't find carpoolers, check the ride board in the Student Union.

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These alternate modes transportation not only cut your expenses and reduce parking problems, but also reduce air pollution and fossil fuel use. However, if you still have an excuse, it probably involves time or con-

Concerning time: If someone else is driving, as is the case in a bus or carpool, you can do your homework during the commute, making formerly unproductive travel time productive.

Concerning convenience: If you still have an excuse that these measures are inconvenient, then you shouldn't complain when you can't find a parking space or when you have to pay handsomely for the one you do find. If you come to school alone in a car by choice not necessity, you should be prepared to pay the price for that choice -without complaint.

Women's Volleyball is 'fantastic'

I just want to express my most sincere thanks to the Lady Spartan volleyball team for supplying SJSU fans with one of the most exciting sporting events this campus has seen in some time Their victory over the 16th-

ranked California Bears on (last) Tuesday night was one of the most inspirational and gutsy victories a Spartan team has played in quite a

I think I can safely speak for the

450 fans present at the match, we enjoyed every minute of it. If there were any fans there who were skeptical about the Lady Spartan volleyball team, I think they can feel assured they proved women's sports

Sure football and basketball are exciting a lot of times, but their play in that match was FANTASTIC from the first serve to the final snuff

In my three years here at SJSU I've never seen the Spartan crowd the way it was Tuesday night. There was a constant roar from the introduction of the team until the end

They've got this one in the win column. Do it one more time when University of the Pacific comes to town

KSJS Sports Director

TALKMAN

'Should San Carlos Street be closed?'

Asked at the corner of Seventh and San Carlos Streets.



that I feel that way is because if you close San Carlos Street you'll have more congestion on the other streets surrounding the area. Right now, we enough congestion with it open but at least it's mildly relieved.

Advertising '



No, I don't feel that San Carlos Street should be closed because we need the and student access as well as for the bus lines. So, I think it far too necessary to be closed. I would even be against it being closed if it would provide more parking spaces because sometimes to serve the best interests of the people, other have to be convenienced."

Behavioral Science



San Carlos Street shouldn't be closed but the light system should be monitored better. People shouldn't be crossing on the red light becauseit's really frustrating for cars heading up and down San Carlos. Also, cars shouldn't be going through lights like they often do, because it's frustrating for pedestrians trying to cross the street.



'Yes, I do because I think by closing San Carlos street traffic could get through the area a little better. Also, it would make it better for people coming to and from classes and the parking garage. I don't think that this street is needed anyway because it would be better for all concerned if traffic around the campus instead of through it."



Yes. because it'll make it a lot easier to cross San Carlos Street. If it were closed you wouldn't have to wait for all the cars to go by on your way to class. It would also add more parking spaces with the parking problem being the way it is.

JOB HUNTING

You are making the employer do all the seeking

The second method is utilizing advertised resources These resources include want ads and job announcements on bulletin boards

Statistics show that only 15 percent to 20 percent of all jobs are advertised, Allmen said. It is the "hidden" or unadvertised job opportunities

that account for 80 percent of the jobs.

One of the ways to uncover these unadvertised jobs is

to develop a "network." A network is a series of contacts that can help place you in the job market.

Networking is making everyone in the whole wide world aware that you're looking for a job," Allmen said.

"You can even use networking at a party," she added "When people ask you what you are doing tell them you are looking for a job. They might know someone who can help you.

According to Allmen, many people think that job hunting is merely sending out resumes, filling out applications and going through the interview process.

"There are actually a lot of steps to take before you get to marketing yourself," he said.

Allmen explained the three main steps to better job hunting, steps that students should be aware of.

The first is self-assessment. Get to know yourself, your goals, values, skills, interests, and know what you

The second step is to research your occupation's field, both the jobs and the employers. Know your job market

before you haphazardly enter it. "After you have completed these steps, then you can market yourself," Allmen said. "This is the point where

you use your resumes, letters, references and so on. Allmen also advocated using a variety of different resources, both organizations and publications, to help

"I'm a firm believer in knowing what your resources are." she said.

Some organizational resources include the Career Planning and Placement Center on campus and community programs such as the Palo Alto Resource Center

There is also a wide selection of books that have been published to help job seekers, such as the Dress for Success books

"And don't forget the directories," Allmen said. "There are directories of broadcasting, directories of life

sciences, there are even directories of directories Allmen also gave tips on developing job-hunting

tactics and confrontation tips. Confrontation tips include never crossing the

secretary -- make friends with them.
"The secretaries can influence the people with the power to hire," Allmen said.

Another tip is to avoid arranging interviews on

Mondays and Fridays. 'You know how it is," Allmen said. "Mondays are a real drag, and by Friday afternoon he (the interviewer)

will be thinking about that fishing trip he's going to take. Always keep a file of resumes with you, Allmen said. "You never know when a job opportunity will come up.

Keep one in your car." Allmen also recommended limiting contacts to one a

day.
"First impressions are very important," she said, 'and if you are all tired out from the 10 interviews that you've had already, chances are you won't get hired.'

Another job-hunting techniques seminar will be held at 5:30 p.m. on Nov. 17 in the Business Classrooms, room

Mayor Hayes proclaims Oct. 20 **Graduate Studies Day for city**

Mayor Janet Gray Hayes has proclaimed Wednesday Graduate Studies Day for the city of

This is the third year in row that Hayes has proclaimed such a day in conjuction with SJSU's Graduate Study Day, which is put on by Career Planning and Placement.

The signed proclamation states: 'Whereas San Jose State University has been throughout its long history an integral and important part of the city of San Jose . . . I. . . do hereby proclaim Oct. 20, 1982, as Graduate Studies Day.'

According to Judy Cosgrove, administrative assistant to the mayor, Hayes frequently gets requests for proclamations

"If she feels that it is something that represents the community, she will

certainly honor the Cosgrove said. "It's strictly a supportive thing for the community."

Graduate Study Days at SJSU will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom.

"We will have schools representing almost every area," said Patty Kimball, career advisor

The event will answer students' questions regarding entering and being accepted to graduate school. It is divided into

From 11 a.m. to noon there will be a panel discussion with, four panelists from three different universities.

Two of the panelists will talk about admission into gradaute school, one will explain the financial that is available to graduate students and one

procedures.

There will be question-and-answer period following the presen-

From noon until 3 p.m. representatives from many schools in the western United States will be at information tables and answer individual questions from interested students

There will be over 50 off-campus institutions and over 40 SJSU gradaute represented during this phase of the

"Every UC campus is represented," Kimba said. Stanford, the University of Santa Clara, Brigham Young, USC and UCLA will also be there."

According to Cheryl Allmen, associate director of Career Planning and Placement, private colleges and schools "other than the big academics

will be represented.

Other participants College of included the Osteopathic Medicine, the San Francisco Art Institute and Loyola Law School.

This is the seventh year, off and on, that Career Planning and Placement has sponsored uch an event. However,

this is only the second year that off-campus institutes have been represented. This is also the earliest in vear that Graduate Study Day has been held.

"A lot of the cut-off dates (for application) are November 13th or November 30th," Allmen said. "This gives the students a chance to prepare." prepare.

The event is open to all students

"We're not only gearing it for juniors and Allmen said. seniors, "We're hoping that the freshmen and sophomores will come to find out what type of classes and what experience they need.

"I really believe in

Grants help bail out students; Funding offsets state increase future, so you can prepare yourself," Allmen added.

By Kathlyn Warren

SJSU recipients of Cal Grant A or B are being partially bailed out by a grant program, implemented by the California State University Trustees for the first time this semester.

A total of 1,161 students receive Cal Grants, 418, Cal Grant B and 743, Cal This year Cal Grant A recipients will

receive \$251 and Cal Grant B recipients will receive \$281. Total feels amount to \$462, leaving A recipients short \$211 and B The State University Grant program is

providing a \$100 supplement to offset fees crease, according to Don Ryan, director of

Student Aid Commission) couldn't cover the increase," said Ryan. He said the amount remaining after the university grant is used, \$81 for B's and \$111 for A's can hopefully be covered by an increase in another type of aid, depending on the individual student.

CSAC claims this is the first time in 26 years that it will be unable to pay full fees for Cal Grant recipients. However, Ryan said when fees increased last spring, the difference was not covered by the Cal **Grant programs**

Ryan said the total federal funds received this year are about the same as last year. Because of the increase in fees and the decrease in the amount paid by CSAC, the financial aid office at been able to assist fewer students

ricial aid.

The CSAC's budget for Cal Grants, with the \$1.4 million added for UC and CSU students, is \$84.5 million for 1982-83 as opposed to \$85.1 million for 1981-82



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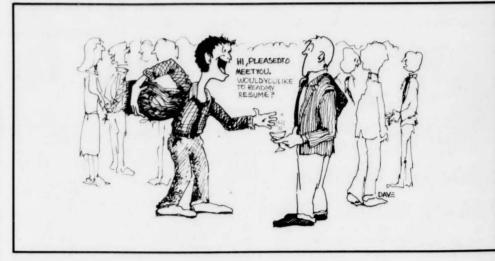
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New library computer software makes terminals easier to use

Booklets, demonstrations available to help students

The book location terminals in the Clark and computer Whitlatch said. Wahlquist libraries are more useful this semester because of updated computer software acquired during the summer, according to Laura Osegueda, librarian.

Osegueda demonstrated the terminals to about 11 students who attended "Terminal Daze and Microform Madness" in the Clark Library Wednesday.

The seminar, one of a series which began in September, marked the first time since the Clark Library's opening that organized instruction on the use of the ter-

minals has been offered, she said.

The new library provides three terminals for student use, but that number should increase to five by November, according to Jo Whitlatch, head of the library's ac-

In addition, the Reserve Book Room, which currently houses only one terminal, should have another by January, she said.

Osegueda stressed that the terminals are not a replacement for the library's card catalog system. They can, however, tell students one thing the card catalog cannot: in which SJSU library a book is located.

Although books published before 1970 are generally shelved in the Wahlquist Library, there are many exceptions, she said Books that are checked out frequently, but were

published prior to 1970, are also housed in the Clark Consequently, consulting the terminals is the only reliable way to determine where a book is located

Osegueda said In addition, the library's new computer software allows students to search for books via the terminals by

the book's full title, a "book key," the author's name, or the book's call number A "book key" is a composite of the first three leters of

the first word of a book's title plus the first letters of each additional word up to seven characters.

A limitation of the system, however, is that the computer's data file does not contain the titles of all the

books in SJSU's collection.

About 10 percent of the library's total book collection -- approximately 30,000 volumes -- is not on the

She estimated that all 700,000 books in SJSU's collection will be in the computer file by 1984. Magazines and government documents are also not part of the ocmputer's data file at this time.

Should the message "not on file" appear on the terminal screen during a search, Osegueda said, the card catalog should be consulted in case that particular book has not been entered into the computer's file.

During the semester, Osegueda demonstrated each method of searching for a book via the terminals, but said that finding a book by its call number is the best method because that number is always unique.

She pointed out that several books can have the same author or title, making a search by either of these methods more cumbersome

To locate a book by its call number, she said, a student should first consult the card catalog to find the number To enter the number into the computer, the student

should type a backward slash -- a special key on the keyboard -- and then the call number without including any commas or spaces between the numbers or letters

After the call number, the student should type a dollar sign and then press "CR," or the carriage return key, to send the message to the computer. If the number is typed correctly and the book is in the

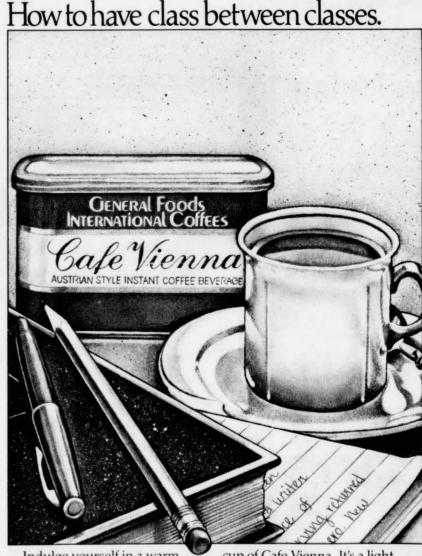
computer's file, the screen will provide information on the book's publisher, author title, building location and whether or not it is on the shelf.

Building location is indicated by "CSJ" for the Clark Library, "SJS" for the Wahlquist Library, and "RBR" for the Reserve Book Room in the Wahlquist Library. If the book is checked out, the terminal will indicate the due

More complete information on how to use the computer is provided in booklets located next to the terminals, For those interested in attending, "Terminal Daze

and Microform Madness,"it will be offered again Oct. 26 at 10 and 10:30 a.m., and at 12, 12:30, 2, 2:30, 4 and 7:30 p.m. in the Clark Library.

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Away

By 'Moke' Jones **Sports Editor**

Spartan sports vastly underrated

realized that both the Spartans men and women's athletics programs turn out some of the top teams in the

In fact, the highly-tauted SJSU football team, especially after their lack-luster 22-21 loss to Long Beach State last Saturday night) may only be the fourth best team in its respective sport this semester.

That is because of the exceptional performances turned in by the SJSU volleyball, field hockey and soccer

Ranked 12th in the nation by the NCAA poll and 20th the coaches' Tachikara Poll, the Lady Spartans volleyball team received their high rankings after their victory in the Sooner Invitational held a week ago Saturday in Norman, Okla

Texas (15-3, 15-3, 15-9) and No. 15 Nebraska (15-2, 12-15, 15-4, 15-10). In the Sooner Invitational, Kayser had a marvelous tournament, recording 27 kills. She was rewarded by being named the NorPac player of the week. Going into last weekend's action, the Lady Spartans

Led by Kim Kayser, the Lady Spartans whipped No. 9

field hockey team was ranked 13th in the nation. They went on to defeat UC Davis, 4-0 on Friday before edging No. 20 Stanford 2-1 on Saturday.

The Lady Spartans, lead by Goalkeeper and NorPac player of the week Casey McClung and her 34 saves last week, are now 4-0 in conference play.

Led by Joe Pimental, Mike Hurst and Tom Vischer,

the SJSU soccer team took a five-game winning streak into last Friday nights game against UC-Santa Barbara. (They lost in overtime, 2-1). Included in that streak was a 2-1 overtime win against Stanford a week ago Saturday

But the success of SJSU sports is not limited to just the fall sports, not by any means

Last year, the Spartan wrestling team pulled off their best season ever by finishing ninth in the nation. Along the way, the Spartans won six out of 10 titles in the PCAA championships while landing two wrestlers, Wayne Jones and Ed Baza, as All-Americans.

The women's golf team was led by the best amateur golfer in the world, Juli Inkster. Inkster, the winner of three consecutive U.S. Amateur Golf Championships, brought a great deal of recognition to SJSU women's golf

Last year the men's golf team was led by Joe Tam-burino to the PCAA title. Tamburino, the 1981 California amateur Champion, won his second straight PCAA championship.

But of all the success these sports have accomplished, none can compare with the success of the SJSU judoka

No other college team dominates its sport as the SJSU judokas do. The judokas have won an incredible 20 of the last 21 national titles, last year being their 20th.

No one ever mentions SJSU as a school that puts out great teams, but if they look at the evidence, maybe they

PHOTO DRIVE-UP

Spikers' DeBusk is tall in talent **Bombs**

Teri DeBusk would like the world to know that people

under 5-foot-8 can, indeed, play volleyball.
"It gets depressing," said DeBusk, one of two freshmen on the Lady Spartans' roster (Lisa Ice is the other). "Most coaches say you can't play if you're under 5-

DeBusk, an honorable mention all-California Interscholastic Federation (CIF) volleyball player last year, definitely has proven the coaches wrong

An exciting, hustling player, DeBusk has been one of the reasons behind the Lady Spartan's 12-5 start. And, yes, she's packaged her skill in a 5-foot-7 frame

"I have to get more aggressive," said DeBusk, a setter and outside hitter. "Sometimes I play too tentative. It doesn't hurt to jump on the floor after a ball.

"I was happy when I started, but I felt it wasn't going to last long. (Assistant Coach) Dave (DeGroot) told me

before I came here that anyone could start."

DeBusk entered SJSU with impressive credentials. She was the Most Valuable Player at Southern California's Capistrano Valley High School three straight years. The 18-year-old DeBusk was also first-team all-league in her junior and senior seasons.

Also an outstanding track athlete, DeBusk decided to devote most of her energy to volleyball in the ninth grade.

"I decided that would be my sport," people get serious and some can't I still get butterflies before every game.

DeBusk realizes her current role is to replace 6-foot-2 Gayle Olsen in the backrow

"I'm not awesome like Gayle," DeBusk said. "I've got to try and increase my jump. In high school, I wasn't tall, but I wasn't short either

'I like it here. I'd like to play volleyball forever. Maybe if I was 6-foot-2

VOLLEY NOTES: The Lady Spartans' eight-game winning was halted by seventh-ranked Cal Poly-SLO Saturday night. The scores were 15-12, 15-17, 15-6, 15-9.

The Lady Spartans are ranked 12th in the nation, according to the weekly NCAA poll. The NCAA selections are picked by coaching committees across the country.

SJSU was No. 20 in the coaches' Tachikara Poll. New rankings will be released later this week

SJSU volleyball player Teri DeBusk, shown setting the ball against California last week, is proving that people under 5-foot-8 can play collegiate volleyball. One of only two freshmen on the SJSU squad, DeBusk has been one of the reasons for the Lady Spartans' 12-5 record and a national ranking.

Gauchos drop SJSU; ejection hurts Spartans

Things aren't quite as critical as they were for Ben Gazzara's character in the short-lived television series 'Run for Your Life,' but time is definitely growing short for the SJSU soccer team.

The Spartans, 7-4-1 overall and 3-0 in Pacific Soccer Conference play, are now in a must-win situation after dropping a 2-1 decision to UC Santa Barbara (10-1-2) in double overtime Saturday night at Santa Barbara.

SJSU, which has four games remaining in conference play, must now win the conference if it is to be assured of a post-season play-off berth.

'The loss to Santa Barbara hurt us more than it helped us as far as making the play-offs," SJSU soccer coach Julius Menendez said. "We're still undefeated in conference play, though, and if we play the way that we can over these last eight games we can still make the

Playing 10 on 11 for some 40 minutes, SJSU held the Gauchos at 1-1 until Bruce Gibson sent a full volley past goalie Ryan Moore with less than six minutes remaining in the second 10-minute overtime period.

The Spartans were playing one man short because back Steve Thomas was ejected from the game 20 minutes into the second half after receiving a red card for in-

tentionally pushing one of the Gauchos down. There is no way that Steve Thomas should have been ejected from the game," Menendez said. "I know it sounds like I'm a sore loser, but the officials just let this

game get out of control.' According to Menendez, Thomas should have been warned instead of being ejected. He was also upset that the referee was advised to eject Thomas out of the game by a linesman who was stationed on the other side of the

"We played a whale of a game considering the cir-

"There is no way Thomas should have been ejected." — Julius Menendez

cumstances (poor officiating and a hostile crowd), in my opinion," Menendez said. "We played 40 minutes of soccer one man short and it took them almost two overtime periods to beat us

Playing before a very vocal deluge of Gaucho par-tisans, SJSU jumped off to an early 1-0 lead on Danny Barraza's break away goal 16 minutes into the first

UC Santa Barbara came back to tie the game, 1-1, on Graham Witherall's header that got by Thomas and Moore at the 60:00 mark of the second period.

"UC Santa Barbara fielded a good side," Menendez said. "When we were one man down, they took advantage of it and kept pressuring us."

Led by Moore and his 18 saves, SJSU also had to do without midfielders Mike Hurst and Jaime Diaz. Hurst failed to make the road trip because of a sore right toe and ankle. Meanwhile, Diaz was kept out of action because of severe leg cramps

"Overall, Ryan Moore played a fine game," Menendez said. "Both goals scores against him were excellent shots."

Baffert paces Spartan runners to 3rd place in Cal Invitational meet

Bret Baffert finished ninth to lead the SJSU cross country team to a third place finish at the Cal Invitational Saturday at Joaquin Miller Park in

Baffert, who was the Spartans' top finisher at the Hornet (sixth) and Fresno (23rd) invitationals, covered the five-mile course in 26:25. Cal's Tom Downs won the race in 24:46.

Cal also captured the team crown with 31 points. The Golden Bear Track

points and SJSU third with

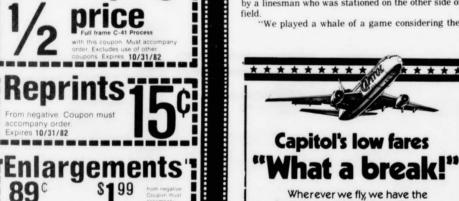
"We looked a lot better," said SJSU coach Marshall Clark. "Last week we couldn't even beat Cal's junior varsity team. I hope we can be ready for the conference meet (Nov.

Other SJSU runners were: Glenn Lee, 11th, 26:31; Chris Kadoch, 24th, 27:19; Steve Rivera, 26th,

27:32; and Rich Masino,

42nd, 29:44.

The Spartans' next meet is Oct. 30 when they host the SJSU Invitational.



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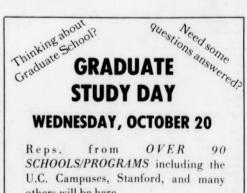
football game last Friday ATO, at 5-1. at South Campus.

The win kept Pi Kappa Alpha unbeaten in IFC play with a 6-0 record. SAE fell into a second-place tie with

Laura's game-winning pass helped Pi Kappa Alpha rebound from an 8-6 deficit. Laura had given PKA a 6-0 lead early in the first half, tossing a short touchdown pass to Walch.

PKA's running attack was led by Steve Fiorentino. "The offense and defense played real well, halfback Jerry Arnold said. "We want to thank the fans who came out to support us.





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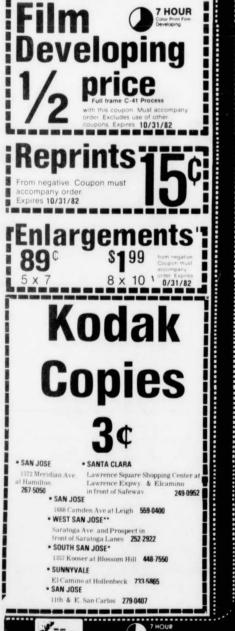
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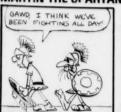
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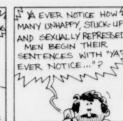






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BASILIO AMARO

Lady Spartans extend win streak; stop Stanford, UC Davis on road

By Ronald Reeves

Three may be company in the world of situation comedies, but it's two too many in a field hockey race -- a problem SJSU resolved when it turned back Stanford and UC Davis this weekend to remain alone atop of the Nor-Pac standings

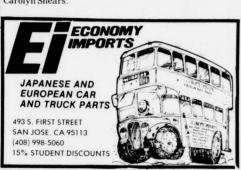
The Lady Spartans, now 5-0 in conference play with one game remaining, edged Stanford 2-1 in Saturday's overtime win at the Lady Cardinal's Roble Field after topping UC Davis, 4-0 Friday at Davis.

Ranked No. 12 in the nation, the Lady Spartans (8-2) have now extended their win streak to six games and are a game up on both Stanford and California in the NorPac "We're on a roll now," SJSU field hockey coach

Carolyn Lewis said. "I just hope it (the winning) continues. I like our changes as far as the conference title is concerned though because we have only one conference game left against Washington State.'

Tied 1-1 at the end of regulation play, junior forward Jeannie Gilbert fired a shot past goalie Bonny Warner four minutes into overtime to lead the Lady Spartans to the 2-1 overtime win over Stanford (5-2-1).

Gilbert's ninth goal of the season came off of a Lady Spartan penalty corner that was inbounded by senior Carolyn Shears.



"We were lucky against Stanford," Lewis said. 'Stanford just plain outplayed us the first half, but we enough to get a goal from Melanie Johnson as the first half was about to end and it gave us new life.

Johnson's goal, which barely squibbed by Warner, came with 58 seconds remaining in the first period and tied the game at one. The No. 18 nationally-ranked Lady Cardinal had jumped off to an early 1-0 lead on Jennifer Bleakley's goal at 11:34 of the first half.

All year, we've been a strong second-half team and the Stanford game was no different," Lewis said. "In the second half and into the overtime period, we passed better and our defense really improved

Johnson and freshman Kim Green scored two goals apiece to lead SJSU past hapless UC Davis, 4-0.

The Lady Spartans, who were in complete control from start to finish, only allowed the Lady Aggies three shots on goal the entire game.



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Basically, UC Davis was a game that we knew we would win," Lewis said. "We were the better team by far so I used the game to get a better look at some time of my

Johnson put SJSU up 1-0 on a penalty stroke 15 minutes into the first period. Meanwhile, the Lady Spartans had built up a 3-0 lead by halftime after Green

socred two goals over a four-minute time span.

Green, a native of West Grove, Pa., scored an unassisted goal at the 24:00 mark and came back four minutes later to score her third goal of the season off of a feed by Johnson

Johnson tallied the Lady Spartans' fourth and final goal 25 minutes into the second half.



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oraini Mohameddini, of Malayasia, studies downstairs at the International Center

nued from page 1 Other residents see the center as a vay to become introduced to American life within a controlled environment

'The center exposes the students to American traditions and mentalities, said Vital 'Jay' Vayness, a junior public relations major from Israel. "At the same time, the center is a greenhouse in that it protects students from the outside

One common opinion expressed about the center by some of the residents is the friendly attitude of the residents of the center and the ease with which people were able to exchange different points of

Mohameddin said that the center is a 'great place' and that everybody (at the center) was friendly and warm. Vayness called the center a "wonderful place" where students can exchange different points of view, while Dippery expressed surprise that the people at the center got along with one another as well

In order for foreign students at the center to gain a closer view of American life, some American students at the center bring these students home to visit for the Thanksgiving or Christmas

Karen Fontana, an American sophomore occupational therapy major, said that many foreign students spend

the holidays with American families so that they can "see American traditions" in practice.

If the International Center is a valuable learning experience for foreign students, it provides its American students an equally stimulating ex-

Although there are no requirements for American students to live in the

'The center exposes the students to American traditions and mentalities'

---Vital Vayness

center, there are some common traits shared among American students residents at the center. Many of these students have had prior contacts with foreign students and wish to travel overseas after they leave the center Also, according to some foreign students, these students have an interest in international affairs

'Internationally-oriented' According to Vayness, many of the American students are "internationally-

oriented." Fontana said that she had been active with foreign students in high school and was a foreign exchange student in Spain before she came to the center last spring. Dippery also participated in an international exchange program before he came to the center last April.

Fontana and Dippery said that they intend to travel overseas after they graduate and use contacts made at the center. Fontana also interjected a philosophical note about the center. saying that at the center "barriers are erased" between the different peoples.

The International Center has different meanings to its residents. For Noguchi, the parties at the center will always stand out in her mind. For Vayness, the center was a place where friends were made and close relationships were cemented.

"I'll try to keep in touch with my friends here and write to them," Vayness

For Mohameddin, the "pranks" people played at the center will be just as fondly remembered as the enjoyment she had of meeting Americans at the center.

Aside from the common daily in-teraction with the meeting of the many cultures and peoples, the center is a place where foreign students can share in the American experience everyday.

'Rocky III' makes big hit; best money gainer in years

Program Board earns \$526 on movie

"Rocky III," the Wednesday Night Cinema feature shown two weeks ago, gathered a knockout attendance. The film, presented by the A.S. Program Board, was the highest-grossing film of that series in two years.

Program Board Director Dan Ross, who also acts as films chairman, said that the audience was so large, he had to open the balcony of Morris Dailey

Auditorium for seating.
A total of 700 attended the two showings at ticket prices of \$1.75. The film grossed \$1,226. The Program Board spent \$700 on film rental and projection costs, leaving a net of \$526. Attendance at "Rocky III" was

surpassed by that at only two films in the past two years. "The Deerhunter" had an attendance of 882 people, grossing \$1,545, and "American Gigolo" attracted 835 people, grossing \$1,462. Both films were shown in spring

Ross said attendance at "Rocky III" was the best he had seen since he became a member of the Program Board last semester. During that time,

the only other film that had attendance approaching that number was "Stripes," which played last spring to 550 people. "Stripes" grossed \$1,100 and made a profit of \$502.

Ross said that the board is concentrating on presenting more commercial films, like "Rocky III," attract and interest students to the Wednesday Night Cinema series.

Last year's chairman, he said, brought more "cultural" films such as foreign language films and more ob-scure American features. Attendance at those films, Ross said, was very low

When attendance at Wednesday Night Cinema is consistently high, Ross will run foriegn films and "speciality films" at the "Friday Flicks" series, he

The Program Board rented "Rocky III" at a discount of \$300 from MGM-United Artists of Los Angeles. It was part of a five-film package that also included "Poltergeist," "Diner," Victor/Victoria" and a Woody Allen film, which is not yet scheduled

Spartan Shops selects officers for 1982-83 board of directors



ED ZANT

Despite the fact that many members were anxious to leave so they could attend the Wahlquist Library dedication last Friday, the Spartan Shops board of directors elected new officers and reviewed an auditor's report during their second meeting of the semester

The Spartan Shops board of directors provides general management direction on the long range goals of Spartan Shops

Jane Flatt, a graduate student who is serving her second and final year on the board, was elected president for the 1982-83 year. Flatt was not present during the

However, several other members of the board expressed confidence that Flatt would be willing to accept the position. "I believe that she is willing to serve as president," said Ed Zant, general

manager of Spartan Shops Inc. The only vacant position other than various committee openings was that of

vice president of the board. Jim Murphy, a professor in recreation

and leisure studies, was elected to the

"I think it's wonderful," Murphy said. "It was a ceremonial title until today

Murphy was referring to the fact that since former president, Steve Ochtenhagen, did not show up until the meeting was over and Flatt was not

president; Murphy, vice president present, Murphy had to preside over most

Flatt was elected

Other business included a brief review

an auditor's report and financial statement dated June 30, 1982. The net income of the bookstore, food

services and other branches of Spartan Shops Inc., totaled \$324,765.

Most of the net income was divided into four areas: the contingency mobile reserve, the long-range capital asset plan reserve, the SJSU scholarship fund and the Student Union food service.

The balance, \$116,018, went into the auxiliary activity fund.

SPARTAGUIDE

Associated Students Program Board and Students for Peace will show the film, "Atomic Veterans USA," from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. today in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. For further information call

A.S. wants students to help fight for closure of San Carlos Street at 7 tonight at the San Jose City Council Chambers. For more information, contact Jeff Hogue at 277-3201.

The Humanities Club will be showing the film 'Oedipus the King," tonight in the S.U. Mon-talvo Room. For further information contact Rob at 226-7902

The School of Engineering presents Bernhard Quatember, who will be speaking on VLSI- aspects network terconnection design for large-scale multiprocessor systems, 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. today in Engineering Building, room 150. Call Judy at 277-2485 for more information.

PRSSA will be having a seminar entitled "Creative Careers in PR," at noon today in the S.U. Costanoan Room. For further in-formation call Diane Michaels at 739-7386 or Jerry Cashman at 244-7290.

The Sierra Club will present a slide show on the Tahoe-Yosemite Trail at 7:30 tonight in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. Call Gwen Dunning at 277-8222 for more information.

The Division of Technology is sponsoring the movie "On the Line" at

of the intonight in the Morris Daily Auditorium. For further information call Charlie Lichtenstein at 277-

The United Campus Christian Ministry is having a Fellowship supper from 5:30 to 7 tonight at Jonah's Wail. Call Natalie Shiras at 298-0204 for more informaion.

The Campus Christian Center is having a Bible study on 1 Corinthians from noon to 1 p.m. today in the S.U. Montalvo Room. Call Norb Firnhaber at 298-0204 for further information.

The Western Artists Guild of SJSU is having a meeting and conversation with Eric Hoffman on, "Can I Eat My Art?" at 7:30 tonight in the S.U. Almaden Room. For more information call Deborah

Carmain at 723-8594.

The Campus Crusade for Christ is having a meeting at 7:15 tonight in the A.S. Council Chambers. Call Rich de Give at 280-5012 for more information.

Associated Students Program Board and Students for Peace will have "Blockading the Bombmakers," from 2

p.m. to 3 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Costanoan Room. further information call Dee Chastain at 926-

Student Health Services will be showing a film on preventive health care from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union in front of the A.S. Business Office. Call Oscar Battle at 277-2222 for more information.

Pisi Chi presents guest speaker Robert Naughton on the issue of battered children from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in Dudley Moorhead Hall,

room 308. For more information call Jean Kilcourse at 277-8714.

SJSU Students for Peace will be sponsoring guest speaker Dan Hoffman speaking on the gun control initiative at noon tomorrow in the S.U. Amphitheater. Call Jay Tompt at 374-1661 or 496for further formation.

Chicanos in Health will be having their first semester meeting at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Pacheco Room. Call Gloria Sanchez or Leticia Oliveros at 277-3634.

The Hispanic Business Association is having its first general meeting at 5:15 p.m. today in Business Classrooms, room 4. For cert at 8:15 tomorre more information call Alex in the Concert Hall. Baraona at 275-6390

Semana having a meeting at 3 p.m. tomorrow in Sweeney Hall. room 214. For further information call Charlie at 277-3634.

The Symphonic Band featuring guest conductor Darrell Johnston and bass trombone soloist Steven Barnhill is having a concert at 8:15 tomorrow night



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