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page  
4

# SPARTAN DAILY

Volume 1, No. 70

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Thursday, January 26, 1984

## Registration flows smoothly despite late Add-Drop forms

by Monte Poole

With little exception, two words seemed to dominate comments from participants of SJSU Program Adjustment Day: "No problem."

About 6,500 students were processed in the gym Tuesday, most of them expressing relief after spending less time than they had expected to complete their study programs.

"No problem," said senior math major Neldon Prieur, describing his registration and ability to obtain desired classes. "It took less than an hour this time because the lines were always moving."

"But I won't forget how long it took last time—three hours. This is a lot better."

"I got here early, expecting long, slow lines," said Karen Heeter, a junior majoring in interior design who remembers past experiences with Arena Registration. "But this was the best one yet, no problems. It was so efficient."

Heeter was not alone in expecting problems with registration. The SJSU administration was also prepared to cope with difficulties that may have been generated by changes within the Computer Center over the winter break.

"We anticipated some problems resulting from the upgrading of the computers," said Kathy Amirdash, associate director of records. "The upgrade created some

problems, preventing some people from getting their Add/Drop materials in time."

According to Amirdash, additional Add/Drop forms were flown in for those who didn't receive one in the mail.

"Under the current fee payment program, we just can't get the materials out to the students any faster," Amirdash said. "We had just two weeks between the fee payment deadline and the day we mailed out 25,000 packets."

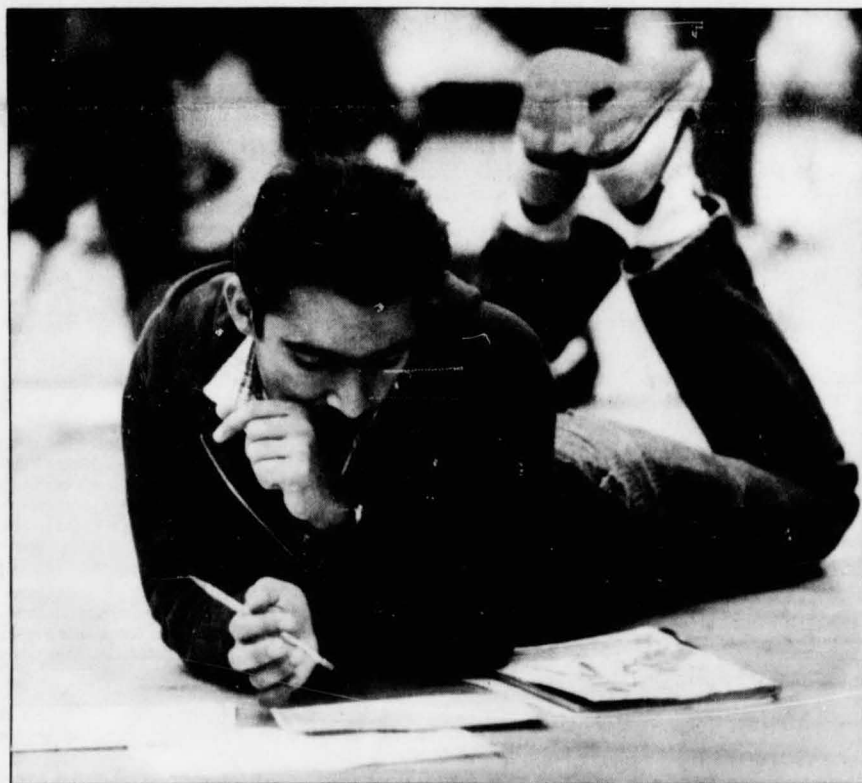
Registration fees were due Jan. 6. According to Amirdash, at least a week is needed to process payments. Once that is complete, there is five days to assemble the Add/Drop forms and grades in order to mail them by the Jan. 20 deadline.

Most of the students filing through the lines, which included about 30 people examining forms to see if they were filled out properly, seemed to feel it was a job well done.

Computer Science graduate student Sonu Mirchandani expressed satisfaction with the registration process, but was displeased with the lack of advisors available and the absence of a faculty member that "was supposed to be here."

"Registration wasn't that bad," Mirchandani said. "It took a little over two hours but that's because once

*continued on back page*



Craig Sailor

Sonu Mirchandani, computer science graduate student, ponders his forms.

## Trustees approve plans for garage

by Mark Katches

SJSU will get a new parking garage on South Fourth Street between San Carlos and San Salvador streets next fall. However, if it isn't completed on schedule, the university will have a larger parking problem, President Gail Fullerton said.

California State University trustees approved schematic plans for the five-level, concrete structure Wednesday, Jan. 18, after the Committee on Campus Planning, Buildings and Grounds recommended its approval.

The 1,200-space garage project, first proposed in 1979, is scheduled to open in August 1985 and will cost nearly \$8 million. Funding for the project will come from the parking revenue fund which is made up of parking fees collected at campus garages.

"We're very pleased with the approval of schematic plans," Fullerton said.



Gail Fullerton

lerton said. "This was the last time it had to come before the board, and it passed the last hurdle. We only wish it could have happened sooner."

The CSU Board of Trustees approved the master plan and funding for the \$7,987,000 project in 1979 and

last spring approved an environmental impact report.

Last Wednesday the trustees appointed Alan M. Walter & Associates to handle the architecture for the structure.

The same company designed Joe West Dormitory Hall, the Residence Dining Commons and remodeled the Spartan Bakery on campus.

Working drawings for the structure are targeted for completion in June with bid on construction set for July.

To make room for the 309,000 square foot garage, the Social Science Building will be demolished in March.

Henry Orbach, SJSU associate executive vice-president for facilities and operations, said instructors with offices in the Social Science Building have been moved. He said the building was going to be destroyed anyway because of safety

*continued on back page*

## PG&E maintenance job slows commuter traffic

by Mark Freeman

An untimely maintenance job by Pacific Gas and Electric has blocked off one lane on Tenth Street, adding yet another aggravation for commuter students.

According to SJSU Traffic Management Officer Keith Opalewski, traffic will be slow between San Carlos and San Salvador on one of the school's main thoroughfares until the job is done some time next week, yet the school "can't do much about it."

"The bulk of student traffic is not on Tenth Street during the typical rush hour," Opalewski said. "Not too many students are traveling Tenth Street at eight or five o'clock." (the normal rush hours).

Yet it will be slow throughout the day on one of the two streets with access to I-280 for San Jose State, according to Opalewski.

"Traffic was heavy here until 6:30 p.m. last Thursday," crew foreman Ozzie Yslava said.

According to a local resident, Tenth Street traffic usually thins out around 5:45.

Eddie Kohn, a PG&E supervisor overseeing the project, said the replacing of the gas main beneath the far left lane is a maintenance job that should "run through most of next week."

He first said the project is running on schedule, then later said that delays in the digging "have set us off schedule, otherwise we would be done before the students return to school."

Yslava's crew began replacing the leaky pipes on Jan. 9.

According to Richard Tsurumoto, senior construction inspector for San Jose Public Works, PG&E has a valid permit for one year to do a specific street job.

"PG&E sends in a series of plans that are reviewed by the permit section or myself, then the city issues a permit that is good for one year," Tsurumoto said.

Kohn said PG&E "filed and re-

filed" the permit with the city approximately a year ago and "we tried to get it earlier, but we couldn't."

Weather, the city, the workload, and timetables play an important part in the decisions as to when jobs are to be done and Kohn said he "can't drop stuff right away to go fix something that is not that important."

Tsurumoto said the crew is within its jurisdiction in blocking only one of the three lanes on Tenth Street.

"If it is not hazardous, the inconvenience is only minor compared to hampering the progress of the workers and slowing the work down," Tsurumoto said.

Yslava said his crew is always hampered by motorists.

"You don't believe what the public will do. They just disregard us. Last week a brown Bronco came down slalomming through my cones and knocked them all down. A

*continued on back page*

## Assembly approves funds for community colleges

by Patty Kamysz

California Community College students will begin paying \$50-a-semester in the fall of 1984 as a result of the passage of a compromise bill in the state assembly yesterday.

The bill which will appropriate \$96.5 million to the community colleges was passed by a 54-23 margin.

If the bill had not passed, state aid would have been \$50 million for

the spring. This would have meant a 3 percent cut resulting in class cancellations and layoffs.

The passage of the bill broke an impasse that began Monday concerning the minimum funding level for 1984-85. Democrats said it should be based on the 1982-83 enrollment level. By law, community college funding is based on enrollment from the previous school year.

On Tuesday, Assemblyman Dominic Cortese, D-San Jose, said this is referred to as the "hold harmless." When a college's average daily attendance (ADA) drops state aid is reduced. Each percentage of a drop is equal to \$8 million. The ADA dropped by 8 percent in the fall of 1983. Consequently, funding would be reduced by \$64 million for 1984-85, according to Cortese.

Allene Murdoch, executive assistant to Gerald Hayward, chancellor of California's community colleges, said the Democrats had asked for a provision that would stop the downward funding spiral.

On Monday there was a series of informal talks to reach a compromise within the compromise. Chancellor Hayward testified on behalf of the "hold harmless," she said.

Gov. Deukmejian had said that funding levels should be negotiated in the June budget. Richard Goff, chancellor of the San Jose Community College District said Tuesday that the issue had to be resolved by March 15 when the district employs the teachers for 1984-85. Classes started Monday in San Jose's community colleges. Classes in other districts start next week.

The Democrats have a legitimate concern, he said. A safety net for college funding is appropriate, otherwise they would consistently lose money when enrollment drops.

Of the one year dispute over community college funding, Goff said, "Community colleges have become a battlefield, but we are not the cause of the battle."

He said he would like to see more equity in state funding for higher education. Universities are deserving of the state money they receive, but so are the colleges he said, because their goals are essentially the same.

California's community colleges had been tuition free for over 70 years. Governor Deukmejian argued in favor of the \$50-a-semester fee during the past year.

## Disgruntled employee names SJSU cops in suit

by Netha Thacker

Jerry Warmley, a black SJSU employee, has filed a civil suit charging the University Police Department with racial discrimination.

Papers will be served this week or next on the police department, Chief Ernest Quinton and five other members of the department, according to Warmley's attorney, Robert Baker.

Quinton refused comment on the case.

Warmley was employed by the department for 11 years as a parking garage supervisor and maintenance mechanic.

In the complaint he states that he was the target of "racist remarks" and was treated differently from white employees.

He also charges the department with "harassing and intimidating" him.

"The way they treated me over there — that was racism," Warmley said.

Warmley said that he was hired as a parking officer in November 1971 and his problems began in 1972, when he ticketed the cars of Quinton and other members of the department.

Warmley, who transferred to Plant Operations in December 1982, originally filed a grievance with the California State Employment Association in March 1981. He later refilled the grievance with the State Trade Employment Council, seeking better representation.

He filed the grievance after being suspended by Lt. Larry James, also named in the suit, after an incident in which he claims he was "set up." He complained he was forced to draw vacation pay for the nine days he was out.

James could not be reached for comment.

Warmley said the amount of the suit has not yet been determined.

### No Daily tomorrow

The Spartan Daily will not publish tomorrow, but will back Monday, Jan. 30, and Wednesday, Feb. 1, after which it will publish daily.



## News screened

Editor's note: In the final issue of last semester's *Spartan Daily* an opinion piece titled "Administration 'out to lunch'" appeared, written by current editor in chief Jennifer Koss. Later that day, the *Daily* received a letter in rebuttal to Koss' article from Richard Staley, SJSU public information director.

Koss' article, reprinted here, and Staley's written response (right) initiated current *Daily* editors to further explore the area of student press responsibility.

Freedom of speech is a constitutional right some SJSU administrators choose to ignore. "Mum's the word" is law for their staffs where the press is concerned.

As a result, reporters find it frustratingly difficult to get a comment about even the most mundane events.

"Let me refer you," is the phrase most parroted by paranoid staff members.

Being referred to the boss would be tolerable if the boss was available for comment. But they are often in a meeting, out of town or simply out to lunch.

Reporters' phone calls usually do not receive top priority to be returned. And deadlines have to be obeyed, which means a reporter may have to settle for writing his story minus an important viewpoint.

Staff members have expressed fear they may lose their jobs if they talk without clearance from the boss. Policy dictates only the "big cheese" will answer questions, they say.

This so-called policy is a lot of hogwash. It is not concerned with ensuring the press receive the truth, as staff members like to say, but only "the truth according to Mr. Gobbledygook."

In other words, usually anything but the truth. Reporters are forced to sift through reams of meaningless jargon seemingly designed to disguise, rather than communicate the truth. Too often the disguise succeeds.

It seems ironic that an "institution of higher learning" is so often dedicated to preventing students from learning the truth. What is it administrators are afraid of?

Perhaps they fear misstatements from staff members might jeopardize their own positions. Or that a staff member might use the press to air his gripes.

But if everyone is allowed to speak freely to reporters, truth will have a better chance to emerge.

"I'm not supposed to be quoted because I'm really not of any value," one staff member said Tuesday.

Everyone has value and everyone deserves the freedom to say what he feels. Fear of repercussion over differences of opinion is a characteristic of dictatorships. It should not be inherent in democracies and certainly not in universities.

In this atmosphere, the press' efforts to obtain a variety of viewpoints becomes a near impossible task.

Some administrators want their own personal reporter. They refuse to talk to all but one *Spartan Daily* reporter per semester. Not only is this unrealistic due to the large amounts of news that reporter may have to cover, it restricts other reporters' stories from including those administrators' viewpoints.

Those same administrators criticize the press for giving a slanted view of the news. Their side of the story, they say, is lacking. Of course they are never known to complain if their side happens to be the only one presented.

What they really want is control of the press.

They won't get it.

What they will get is a struggle. Though many staff members acquiesce to this "silent treatment" policy, the press will continue to fight for the public's rights.

Universities should embrace freedom of speech, not attempt to strangle it.

## SPARTAN DAILY

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## The campus press needs discipline

I strongly disagree with staff writer Jennifer Koss...who complains that administration and staff ignore First Amendment guarantees of freedom of speech.

As a result of these supposed constitutional infringements "reporters often find it frustratingly difficult to get a comment about even the most mundane events," Ms. Koss writes.

What Ms. Koss fails to appreciate is that the student press is probably largely responsible for creating the very situation she rails against.

Certainly the Bill of Rights guarantees freedom of speech and freedom of the press. Unfortunately, there are no constitutional provisions for responsibility of the press.

I, too, speak with administrators and staff on campus and what many of them tell me is "I'm afraid to talk to the *Spartan Daily* anymore. I've been burned too often in the past."



Richard Staley  
SJSU public  
information manager

In three years at this university, I have observed a continuing stream of student reporters who are simply unprepared. Too often their reporting is inaccurate or incomplete. Too often they fail to do even the most elementary research before conducting interviews or requesting information. The result is badly thought out, uninformed or just plain ignorant questions.

Considerable background is then required to set the record straight. And even at that, there is always trepidation as to whether such information will be correctly reported, or ignored. How does such behavior serve the public's right to know?

Yet, when administrators or staff complain to editors — or advisers for that matter — about amateurish or unprofessional reporting they are told, "This is a learning experience."

Fine, if student journalists are not willing to accept the responsibility that comes with being a professional, then they certainly should not expect to be treated as professionals. I am afraid that student journalists who demand otherwise are in for a real shock when they get to the real world where sources don't return telephone calls to reporters who burn them.

But for now...I think Ms. Koss would do well to ponder whether it is a desire to control the press that motivates so many other campus sources to remain silent — or is it bitter experience?

Maybe the real struggle student journalists should dedicate themselves to is the struggle for discipline and self control.

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

## Friend or foe? The competency of the student press

When Dwight Bentel Hall, home of the journalism and mass communications department, was dedicated in May of 1982, then Academic Vice President Hobert Burns in his dedication speech criticized the "new journalism" as "irresponsible journalism" which "erodes public confidence in the credibility of the media." Burns went on to state that the post Watergate era resulted in reporters who now saw themselves as heroes but were guilty of fabricating quotes and sources.

Other examples followed. The "ambush" interview and selective reporting without regard to pertinent facts



**'I always feel better answering the questions than avoiding them.'**

J. Handel Evans

were practices modern journalists took part in. And all justified in the name of a "higher truth".

Burns' concerns seemed to echo a growing public distrust in the new breed of reporter.

The National Opinion Research Center in a 1983 poll found that 13.7% of the public had a "great deal of confidence" in the press, down from 29% in 1976.

The student press has not been spared criticism either. One Colorado editor was quoted in the Dec. 12, 1983 issue of "Time" as saying "Every kid I get out of journalism school wants to have some major expos under his byline."

Burns named the *Spartan Daily* as a practitioner of irresponsible journalism in the same sense as other national papers.

Last semester the *Daily* published a guest news feature, unaware that certain passages were plagiarized from "Nutshell" magazine, a college publication.

Also last semester, as with virtually every previous semester, the *Daily* was accused of misquoting individuals and running inaccurate or misleading headlines.

The question at SJSU and other campus newspapers is what the role and accountability of the student press is.

In an attempt to answer that question, the *Daily* has spoken with various members of the campus community who it deals with on a regular basis.

Although most of the response ranged from neutral to favorable, many expressed criticism and felt the *Daily* reporting was lacking in certain areas.

"I would fault them in a couple areas that come to mind and these are minor in comparison to the major positive feelings that I would have," said Student Union Director Ron Barrett. "One is that sometimes the editorial bias may sneak into a headline or into a news story where it more properly belongs on the editorial page."

Barrett also said that although the *Daily* generally

represented school administration fairly "there are times when they don't."

Executive Vice-President J. Handel Evans expressed a desire to deal with only one reporter each semester.

"I don't mind talking to a reporter about something," Evans said. "That's not any problem. What happens to me, and happens a lot, is that a reporter will call me on Thursday at three o'clock and expect an appointment with a deadline at five the following day."

"My calendar just doesn't work that way. That gets to be annoying. Now you couple that with...another reporter coming in asking the same thing, that gets even worse."

History professor Larry Engelmann, who teaches a media history class, said: "My experiences with the *Daily* have been uneven, but there's nothing surprising about that to me. I've been interviewed by the *Daily* before when they've been completely inaccurate and creative, and when they've been accurate."

Dennis Wilcox, public relations professor, said one of the administration's problems is that "they have to work with a new *Daily* staff each semester while in the real world, they might work with a reporter for several years and establish a rapport."

"The *Daily* staff has to be cognizant of the fact that it is a campus newspaper and has to foster good relationships with not only the students but the staff and administration as well," Wilcox said. "The *Daily* has not been a good rabble-rousing newspaper for a couple of years."

Wilcox also said the *Daily* is "not very aggressive in its investigative reporting" and the administration had a "valid complaint" in criticizing what he said was the *Daily*'s failure to report upcoming events thoroughly.

In regards to *Daily* editorials, Karen Hester, co-coordinator of the Women's Center, said editorial writers don't take time to orient themselves with issues.

"They don't go to any events," she said. "They just sit in their office and write about them. I think it's real dangerous."

Roy Young, political science professor and former chair of the department, said the *Daily* reporting has been generally good.

"In running stories about the political science department, the *Daily* has been very good to us — except for last semester. In regards to ignorance or silly questions from reporters not doing their homework, you have to expect that because that is why people are here — they're learning."

**'My experiences with the *Daily* have been uneven but there's nothing surprising about that to me.'**

Larry Engelmann



Most of the interviewees who criticized the *Daily* echoed Young's sentiments about the paper serving as a learning experience.

Kathy Cordova, Associated Students president was one of them.

"I've been going here awhile and I've seen some cases of irresponsible journalism — some reporters who were biased not just in their pieces, but in their reporting, but I haven't had any problems in my presidency," Cordova said. "People forget that the *Daily* is a campus newspaper and not a city paper and that it is a learning experience. I don't think the *Daily* is unprofessional. I just realize that it's not a professional paper."

Engelmann agrees. "It's not supposed to be the *Christian Science Monitor* or the *Wall Street Journal* so



**'I don't think the *Daily* is unprofessional. I just realize that it's not a professional paper.'**

— Kathy Cordova

if students make mistakes, they'll make them while they're working for the *Daily* and learn from them.

"I think the reporters themselves tend to be confused with the process and think that they're Woodward and Bernstein rather than something else," he said.

Hester defended the *Daily* saying it's "reputation was worse than it (the *Daily*) truly is. I don't know what people expect out of a paper run by students."

The overall consensus from those interviewed is that fair reporting was the main expectation they had in dealing with the *Daily*.

"I think it's terribly important that when they quote somebody, they quote them accurately and I think generally they do that," Barrett said.

Barrett acknowledged that sometimes staff and administration were wary about speaking to reporters because they claim to have been misquoted or misrepresented.

"I suspect there are people on this campus who will not talk to the *Spartan Daily* because this has happened to them before and I guess they would be termed as holding a grudge."

"I think that's unfortunate. It's hard to put yourself in someone else's shoes. I don't know what it might have been. They might have really been burned and they're not going to let that happen again so the best thing is to say 'no comment' all the time," Barrett said.

Evans said his relationship with the *Daily* had always been good and he preferred "answering the questions rather than avoiding them." Evans also said he was not aware of "any people who run from the *Daily*."

"I would be concerned if someone came into my office and said 'I'm not going to talk to the *Spartan Daily* about this particular thing. They're routing me and I won't talk to them ever,'" Evans said.

Hester disagreed with Evans' policy of having one reporter saying that the policy was a "disservice to students on campus" and kept students from receiving information on what the administration was doing.

"I think that people on this campus have a responsibility to speak to the *Daily* to try to get the news out."

"I think freedom of the press is a very important part of our society," Engineering Dean Jay Pinson said. "But there are certain instances where organizations have a right not to invite...or not disclose to the press all of these activities."

Wilcox said the *Daily* was almost too conservative and the administration "feels the *Daily* is unfair to them but at the same time, if the *Daily* did some more digging into its stories, the administration would probably be more embarrassed."

"I think the administration doesn't understand the true function of a student newspaper. Obviously they'd all like to see great news but they know that isn't realistic and they don't expect it."

Young said that the *Daily* was fair in its reporting. "Everyone accuses newspapers of being unfair when they don't publish what you want them to publish," he said.

While many criticisms of the *Daily*'s coverage were raised, University Police Lt. Larry James said he had never encountered a problem with the *Daily* and every "misunderstanding" he has had with the paper "has been worked out courteously."

"The *Spartan Daily* is very responsible and has reported the facts accurately and fairly...They've bent over backwards to provide the campus with information on police related matters," James said.

Hobert Burns concluded his dedication speech in 1982 by pointing out that criticisms of the press have come from the press, thus it had the encouraging ability to be self-correcting.

"Because journalists have such a special obligation,

**'... there are certain instances where organizations have a right not to invite... or not to disclose to the press all of these activities.'**

— Jay Pinson



they are given special freedoms; and therefore they have special responsibilities. The power of the press, used thoughtlessly or carelessly, much less maliciously, has not only the power to destroy people, but to destroy ideas and ideals as well — including the idea of a very special society, the free society, which alone created and requires a free press."

Interviews conducted by *Spartan Daily* reporters Dan Koga and Paul Lloret. Text by Warren Bates.



A campus of The California State University

Office of Admissions and Records • One Washington Square • San Jose, California 95192-0009

Dear Student:

The **Official Change-of-Program Period** (Add/Drop) begins **January 26** and runs **through February 17, 1984**. Add/Drop forms may be obtained from the **Admissions and Records Change-of-Program Center, Wahlquist Building, South Wing** (by the bell) for those students wishing to add or drop courses. All students must be officially enrolled and all classes added by Friday, February 17, 1984.

The Cashier's Office (Administration 103) will open at 9:00 a.m. and will maintain the same closing hours as the Admissions and Records Change-of-Program Center.

CHANGE OF PROGRAM CENTER HOURS

January 25	Wednesday	0800 - 1700
January 26	Thursday	0800 - 1700
January 27	Friday	0800 - 1500
Jan. 30 - Feb. 2	Monday - Thursday	0800 - 1700
February 3	Friday	0800 - 1500
February 6 - 9	Monday - Thursday	0800 - 1900
February 10	Friday	0800 - 1500
February 13 - 16	Monday - Thursday	0800 - 1900
February 17	Friday (Last Day)	0800 - 1700

Late Registration officially begins the first day of instruction, Thursday, January 26, 1984. Any student who has not registered and paid fees through Computer Assisted Registration and/or Program Adjustment Day will be assessed a \$25.00 late registration fee. There will be no Late Registrations allowed after Friday, February 17, 1984.

As a reminder, the Add/Drop deadlines for the Spring 1984 semester are:

February 9, 1984      Thursday

Last day to drop a class with no penalty  
Last day to apply for refund of basic registration fees

February 10, 1984      Friday

Instructor and department signatures required to drop a class. Add/Drop form may not be used to drop a class.  
Drop slip is required.

February 17, 1984      Friday

Last day to Add a class  
Last day to late register  
Last day to change basis of enrollment  
i.e., CR/NC, Audit, Academic Renewal

February 23, 1984      Thursday

Last day to submit Late Add Petitions

Sincerely,

OFFICE OF ADMISSIONS AND RECORDS







## Solitary song



Enjoying the nice weather and the solitude of the quiet campus, Arthur Lee Sampson plays his guitar plugged into a portable amplifier near Dwight Bentel Hall.

Michael McGuire

## Funds sought for new jails

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The Assembly's crime committee Tuesday approved a \$300 million bond issue, aimed for the June ballot, to build more county jails.

However, Assembly Democrats want to add another \$300 million to build more prisons. An amendment to add that amount failed 2-2, but backers say it will be offered again in the Ways and Means Committee.

A 5-1 vote by the eight-member Criminal Law and Public Safety Committee sent the bill, SB310 by Sen. Robert Presley, D-Riverside, to the Ways and Means Committee.

Presley normally

would need final approval for the bill by today to make the June ballot. However, he added an amendment Tuesday that would extend the deadline to Jan. 31.

Voters in 1982 approved a \$280 million bond issue for jails and a \$495-million bond issue for prisons. But both are not enough to pay for the buildings needed to house the state's nearly 100,000 jail and prison inmates.

The \$280 million from the jail bond issue has not yet been distributed to counties, but the state received applications for \$800 million.

To Presley's surprise, the committee chairman,

Assemblyman Byron Sher, D-Palo Alto, suggested that \$300 million more for prisons be added to his bond issue.

Sher said Assembly Democrats had just held a two-hour caucus and discussed the bill and probably would not support it without the prison bonds.

Republican Gov. George Deukmejian has proposed building \$600 million worth of prisons through an experimental "lease-back" program, whereby private firms would build the prisons and lease them to the state, which would own them at the end of the lease.

Sher said the lease-

back proposal had "a lot of unknowns" and the bond issue would provide "flexibility for the governor, an option" in case lease-back didn't work.

But Presley, who opposed adding the prison bonds, said a \$600 million total might make the bond issue difficult to sell to voters.

## Shooting suspect charged

by Mark Katches

A 26-year-old Sunnyvale man was arrested last week and is being held on \$100,000 bail on a charge of attempted murder on campus Sept. 17.

Hai Tran was arrested after an anonymous tip led to his whereabouts, said Russ Lunsford, information officer. University police conducted a four-month investigation headed by Sgt. William Lane. Tran's name was entered into all local, state and national systems for wanted suspects, Lunsford said.

Santa Clara police were notified of Tran's location. He was picked up without incident Jan. 18.

Tran was identified as the man who fired several shots at a person near the Student Union building where a Vietnamese Student Association dance was being held.

Nobody was hurt in the incident.

The shooting was reportedly the result of an ongoing

feud between suspect and victim, whose name is being withheld by University Police, Lunsford said.

The victim was placing fliers on car windshields on Ninth Street at about 10:30 p.m. when the gunman drove up and jumped out of the car holding a handgun of unknown caliber.

He pointed the gun at the victim and fired between two and four shots, witnesses said. Police found evidence of only two shots, however.

University police also arrested a juvenile accomplice who attempted to flee from the scene in a Honda station wagon.

Tran will be arraigned at 9:30 a.m. in San Jose Municipal Court, tomorrow. He being held at Santa Clara County Jail.

Lunsford said he would not reveal the address where Tran was apprehended because it could endanger the safety of the anonymous source.

## Detectives seeking man wearing plaid

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Detectives say they're looking for a man whose taste runs to plaid shirts and robbing banks — 28 banks in the Los Angeles area over three months, to be exact.

The gun-toting bandit, who has escaped with a total of about \$60,000, has been photographed by several bank cameras, almost always wearing a plaid shirt.

A \$2,000 reward for information leading to his arrest and indictment has been posted by the California Bankers Association and the California Savings & Loan League, but investigators are still stymied.

Detectives Bill Stewart and Norm Roberge said the license number of a vehicle allegedly used in one of the holdups was traced to a woman identified as Linda Connie Rodriguez, 35.

They said they'd like to question her, but they've had no luck in tracking her down, either.

The Plaid-Shirt Bandit is described as in his late 20s or early 30s, 6 feet tall, about 170 pounds, with a heavy black mustache.

He usually displays a pistol and places a brown paper bag on the counter, the detectives said, demanding that the bank teller "fill it up."

He is wanted for a Bank of America holdup last Oct. 18 in Highland Park as well as others in Eagle Rock, Montebello, and several areas of the San Fernando Valley.

## Probe begins

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A probe of two lawyers' actions in a tangled murder case against twin brothers has been ordered by the county Board of Supervisors.

The case of twins Grant and Kent Christon of south-central Los Angeles "typifies what effect a breakdown in the justice system can have upon a community and how safeguards protect the criminals, not the victims," Supervisor Mike Antonovich said Tuesday.

Grant Christon was charged with killing a cab driver last May, and Kent Christon has been accused of killing a 19-year-old girl set to appear as a witness in that case. After the witness was killed, the murder charge against Grant Christon was dismissed.

Attorney Howard Beckler said he told the Christon family the name of the slain witness.

"They are entitled to everything I have in my file," Beckler said. "I work for them."

Later, Grant Christon walked in uninvited to a police lineup for Kent Christon and learned the identity of a new witness. Grant Christon learned of the lineup from attorney Morton Zahler, according to testimony at a court hearing. The witness against Kent is now in protective custody at the county jail.

## Pacheco Pass plan cut

SAN JOSE (AP) — Citing the state's decision to step in, the Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors Tuesday voted to drop plans to pay for improvements on California 152 at the deadly Pacheco Pass.

In the past decade, more than 120 people have been killed on the treacherous highway at the pass.

State Sen. Henry Mello, D-Monterey,

last week introduced a bill that would provide state money for highways that have serious safety problems.

The supervisors voted 4-0 to eliminate county money for construction of a so-called "middle link" section of the highway, but they earmarked \$500,000 for preliminary engineering and an environmental impact report.

## ABC buys TV rights to 1988 Winter Games

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — ABC-TV has purchased the rights to televise the 1988 Winter Olympics in Calgary for \$309 million, more than three times what the network is paying for U.S. TV rights to the 1984 Winter Olympics next month in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia.

Organizers for the Calgary Olympic Organizing Committee made the announcement Tuesday in Lausanne, Switzerland. The price was confirmed by ABC President Rooney Arledge.

ABC paid \$91.5 million for rights in Sarajevo and \$225 million for rights to next summer's Olympics in Los Angeles, Arledge said in a published interview.

"The television companies expressed through their bidding a willingness to go for broke," Frank King, chairman of the Calgary committee, said in explaining the large total.

Arledge, contacted in his Lausanne hotel room by USA Today, told the newspaper this could be the last time

viewers in the United States will watch the Olympics for free.

"There's certainly a possibility of it," said Arledge. "I guess a lot depends on where the next ones are and what the circumstances are. These certainly lend themselves to home TV."

ABC has the right to market the 1988 Games on pay TV, but Arledge said it is unlikely the network will take that step.

"I doubt it very much, although anything is always a possibility," he told the Washington-based newspaper.

Arledge said ABC might experiment with pay TV if it is awarded the 1988 summer games in Seoul, South Korea.

Network negotiators spent 11 hours with the Calgary group Tuesday, during which time Arledge said ABC upped its bid "three, four, maybe five times." He said the network's original bid was less than \$300 million.

"It was a tough fight — especially with NBC — all the way," Arledge said.

## White's parole investigated

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police played no role in Dan White's parole to Los Angeles, Police Chief Daryl Gates has told the City Council in a three-page investigative report.

Gates' comments were in response to a demand by Councilman Joel Wachs that White's parole be investigated.

White served five years in prison for the 1978 slayings of San Francisco Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk.

The Police Commission voted on Tuesday to forward Gates' reply to Wachs.

Police first received word Dec. 28 that White might be sent to Los Angeles, Gates said, but were informed that "in all probability" White would go to San Diego instead.

Police learned that White definitely was being paroled to Los Angeles Jan. 3 when an LAPD commander called the Department of Corrections, according to the investigative report.

"When notified, the chief of police was preoccupied with several other matters at the time and simply did not take cognizance of the information when it was presented to him," the report said.

Wachs and others criticized Gates for failing to inform elected officials about White's imminent arrival.

But Gates' report said the mayors of San Francisco and San Diego had been following White's parole process "through the efforts of their respective staffs."

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## Olympic nations want own protection

BEVERLY HILLS (AP) — Several countries, including Israel, have asked if they can provide their own security for athletes during the Summer Games, Los Angeles Olympic officials said Tuesday.

"We have discussed that," said Philip N. Brubaker, senior vice president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee. He said there are "no specific requests right now," but acknowledged that "there have been a number of teams we are under discussion with for providing their own security."

But Brubaker would not elaborate and the scope of the security requests was unclear.

In another development, Brubaker said approximately 30 countries, including several communist nations, have placed deposits for quarters in the Olympic villages. Those countries represent more than half of the anticipated 12,000 athletes, coaches and trainers expected at the games.

"Well over half of the anticipated participants are confirmed," Brubaker said. He declined to name the

countries, but said they included "many of the larger ones."

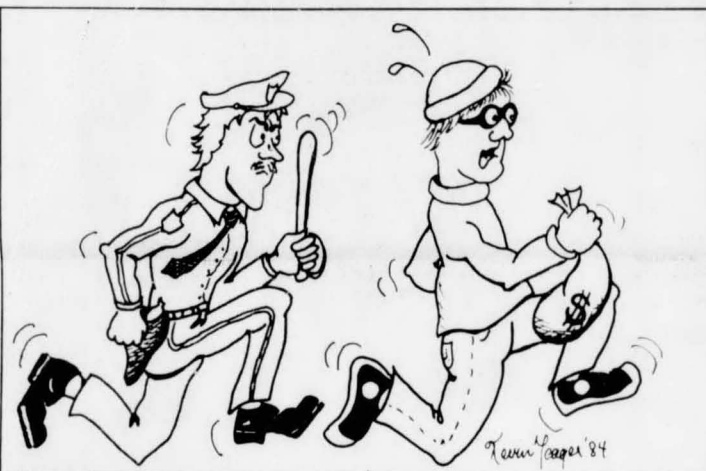
Brubaker, who made the remarks during an Olympic press briefing on housing, declined to identify other countries who asked about providing supplemental security.

Israel and other nations have been obsessed with athlete security since 11 Israeli athletes were taken hostage and killed by Palestinian terrorists during the 1972 Summer Games in Munich, West Germany. International tension has been one of the major concerns of Olympic security planners.

Under the International Olympic Committee charter, the host sponsor, in this case the LAOOC, coordinates security with a wide variety of law enforcement agencies.

Ed Best, director of security for the LAOOC, confirmed that Israel was one of the countries interested in safeguarding its own athletes. The Israelis have talked with LAOOC security and the Los Angeles Police Department about the possibility, he said in a statement issued after Brubaker's comments.

Best said the Soviet Union has not asked about protecting its own athletic delegation.



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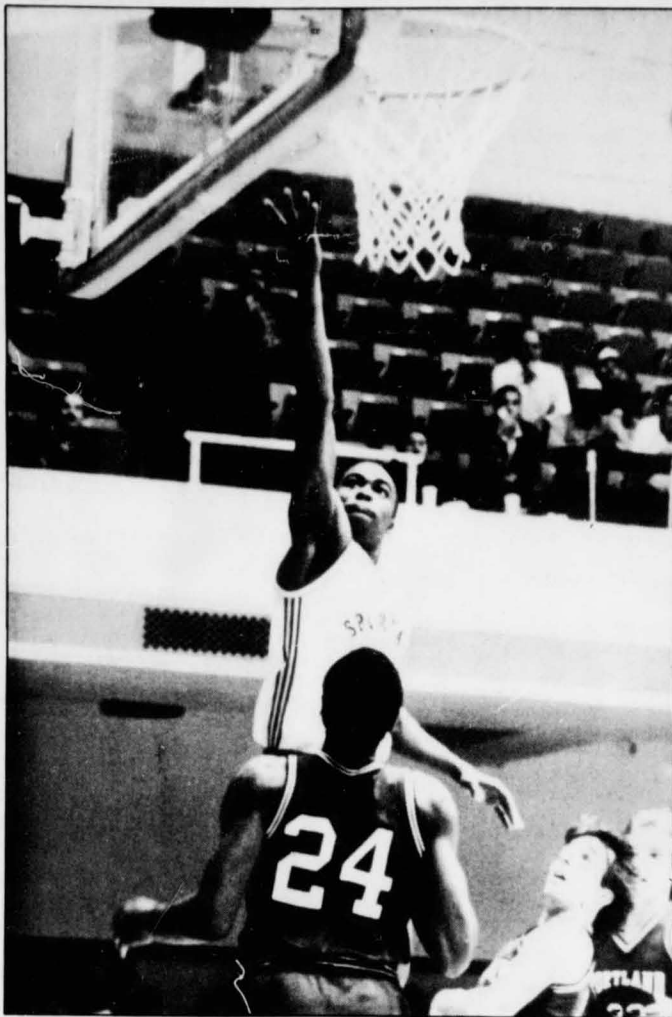
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## Utah State next for struggling Spartans



By Monte Poole

It's not easy to be confident when the team you coach has lost ten of 16 games, including its last four. But SJSU basketball coach Bill Berry is trying.

Assessing the first half of the season and looking ahead to the second half, beginning with Saturday night's home game against Utah State, Berry flashes the confident smile of a man who can't wait to get

started.

"I certainly expect to improve in the second half of the season," Berry said. "And even though Utah State is a good team — a very good team — we are going to beat them. Physically, we match up very well with them. But we must work hard."

There could be any number of reasons for Berry's confidence, but don't look for the Spartans' re-



Ron Fried

Ward Farris (above) moves to the basket during a win over Portland. Stony Evans (above, right) rebounds.

## Spartans to face Cougars, Huskies

By Frank Lopez

The SJSU Women's Basketball team, currently riding a three-game win streak, will face two NorPac foes this week. The Spartans host the University of Washington tonight at 7:30 in Spartan Gym, and Washington State University Saturday at 5:15 p.m. at the San Jose Civic Auditorium.

The Spartans, 3-1 in conference play and 7-8 overall, will be led in their bids to defeat the Cougars and the Huskies by 6-foot-1 center Rhoda Chew, the team leader in both points per game (14.5) and rebounds (12.4), 6-foot forward Sharon Turner, averaging 10.8 points and 5.9 boards a game, and Shelia Brown, who has contributed an average of 12.5 points a contest.

After losing six straight, including their NorPac season opener against Fresno State, the Spartans have come back with consecutive conference victories over the University of San Francisco, the University of Santa Clara, and the University of the Pacific to establish themselves as strong contenders for the league playoffs.

In tonight's game SJSU's main concern may be stopping, or at least slowing down, Husky guard Letia Hughly, who leads her team in scoring (21.7/game), rebounds (8.3/game), assists (6.3), and steals (4.9). Center/forward Renee Aveline, who averages 12.3 points and 7.2 boards a contest, and guard/forward Karen Murray, averaging 17.3 points a game, may also give the Spartans trouble.

The Huskies are 8-4 overall under first year coach Joyce Sake and 1-1 in the conference. The University of Washington comes into tonight's game fresh from its first win against Oregon (64-62) in five years. Coach Sake sees similarities between her club and the Spartans, and expects a tough game tonight.

"They (The Spartans) are very much like us in terms of speed, and they have a good transition team. They are playing very well, so we'll have to play a very competitive game," Sake said.

Washington State, 0-2 in the NorPac and 5-9 overall, will rely heavily on 6-foot-1 forward Marcia Miles, scoring



Guard Dana Foster playing Cal earlier this season.

in an average of 10 points and six boards a game.

Despite their losing record, Cougar coach Harold Rhodes has a lot of confidence in his team and feels it can play with anyone in the conference. Rhodes points to Washington State's narrow four-point loss to Oregon, a NorPac preseason favorite, as evidence. Speaking pragmatically, the Cougar coach said, "(Our goal is) to be a better ball club today than we were yesterday."

SJSU Coach Sharon Chatman said that her players never lost confidence in themselves despite the preseason slump they had been in.

"The team was always positive. We always believed we had a good team. It just took a win to get over the hump," she said.

## Snow in Sarajevo

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (AP) — Snow hit this Olympic city today, right on time as several Olympic venues were officially opened. The snow ended a spell of unseasonably mild weather and brought relief to the organizers of the 14th Winter Olympic Games which start in 13 days.

Heavy snowfall began blanketed mountain venues as early as Tuesday afternoon, adding over half a foot of fresh snow by this morning. There was sufficient snow cover on all Olympic venues, although lower slopes were still below their annual average snow depth.

Mt. Igman, the site of Nordic events, was reported to have a foot and a half of snow cover, over two feet below its average snow depth.

Mt. Bjelasnica, where men's Alpine events are to be staged, was just a half-foot below its annual average, while Mt. Jahorina, the site of women's Alpine events, still needed a foot of snow to reach its annual average.

## S.J.S.U. SORORITY SPRING RUSH

Sorority Rush is designed to introduce you to sorority life at SJSU and its members. Rush in the Spring semester is very informal and involves open houses, dinners and get togethers.

It's a wonderful way to meet people in a warm, friendly atmosphere and to find out what sorority membership has to offer. Each sorority has a house near campus where most of the activities take place.

To participate in Sorority Rush simple sign up at one of the Panhellenic Information tables at the Student Union or at the Student Programs and Services Office (next to the Pub).



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## Californians to earn more cash during the next several years

PALO ALTO (AP) — The richest Californians will have more money to spend by 1991, but so will the average wage earner, according to an economic research organization.

Marin County residents, the richest in the state, will have an average income of more than \$22,000 by 1991, compared to \$18,500 in 1981, according to the latest available figures compiled by the Center for Continuing Study of the California Economy.

The statewide average per-capita income for 1981 of \$12,650 was expected to increase to \$15,977 by 1991, according to the private research group, which works under contract for corporations and government agencies.

Statewide spending was expected to increase 28 per-

cent by 1986, the report said. By 1991, statewide average spending was expected to increase by 60 percent from current levels.

"Even a moderate economic growth in the nation will mean large gains in income and population throughout California," said center director Robert Arnold.

Arnold said California would once again become "one of the hottest markets in the United States," in part because of its high-technology and defense industries.

The greatest growth in retail spending was expected to be in smaller inland communities, according to Stephen Levy, who directed preparation of the report. Last year, Levy predicted California would gain more than 2.5 million jobs and 4 million people over the next eight years.

## Agency checks car shops

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Sleek and gleaming on the showroom floor, those new and used cars can quickly give you headaches — with engine defects, malfunctioning transmissions and the myriad of mechanical glitches that plague the modern automobile.

But one state government agency, the Bureau of Automotive Repair, has an army of official grease monkeys who investigate motorists' complaints about automobile repair jobs.

The bureau even has a secret garage in suburban Sacramento, where investigators and technicians check commercial repair work and and prepare special cars to be planted on garages suspected of bilking customers.

Sometimes, investigators deliberately make a good car faulty, then check to see if the suspect garage spots the trouble.

Or, investigators will take a well-operating car to an auto shop to see if the mechanic attempts to perform unneeded repair work and charge them for it.

More than 37,500 motorists complain each year about the quality of their auto repair work, and the allegations are investigated by the automotive repair bureau, which has 300 workers and a proposed \$20 million budget for 1984-85.

California has more than 16.3 million licensed drivers, the largest number of any state, with more than 19 million vehicles on the road. That includes about 13.2 million passenger cars, 3½ million trucks and 678,000 motorcycles, along with assorted trailers and specialty vehicles.

The bureau is little known to the public, yet exerts a major impact on the average citizen, who depends upon the automobile in car-conscious California for job-related transportation and recreation.

"I don't think people know we're here," said John Grow, the bureau's chief and a former transportation manager for the California Highway Patrol. But despite the agency's low profile, the bureau received more than 100,000 "contact calls" last year from motorists, which led to the filing of 37,500 complaints.

Of those, about 18,500 "were meritorious," Grow said, meaning "it's not just one person's word against the other."

Most of the complaints, he said, stem from "careless paperwork or incompetence" and do not involve deliberate fraud on the part of repairers. He said about "65 percent (of the complaints) are settled to the satisfaction of the consumer."

Although the majority of automobile repair outlets do good work, the few that don't cloud the reputation of the entire industry.

The bureau issues about 5,000 violation notices each year to auto repair shops, but only 106 cases, out of the total of 37,500 complaints, were turned over to local or state prosecutors for criminal or civil action.

"We just collect the evidence," Grow said, noting that the state attorney general's office or a local district attorney's office decides on the prosecution.

## Commode invaded by python

WEST HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A slithery mystery to intimidate the boldest of plumbers unfolded Tuesday, when a 67-inch python that apparently liked cool, dank places turned up in an apartment toilet basin.

"The young lady called us and said she had a snake in her toilet. She discovered it that morning when she went to sit on the potty and it scared her to death," said Engineer Norm Branch of the Los Angeles County Fire Department.

"It was in the toilet in the water looking at her," he said, adding that he did not know the startled woman's name.

Firefighters were called in Tuesday afternoon. That was after the woman had summoned two different plumbers to banish the snake, whose circumference was between six and eight inches.

The snake had slipped back down the pipe during the

day, and the plumbers removed the toilet fixture, leaving just the bare pipe, Branch said.

But they refused to go near the serpent.

The firefighters couldn't see the snake when they first arrived, and sprayed carbon dioxide from a fire extinguisher down the pipe to force it out by cutting off oxygen, Branch said.

"The head came out," he said. "We eventually got a pair of forceps and pulled it up far enough to get a noose around it. By the time we got it out it was dead."

Branch blamed either strangulation or lack of oxygen for the death, adding that it was not known where the snake came from.

"It came from the sewer as near as we can figure out," he said.

The firefighters disposed of the serpent back at the fire station, Branch said.

## 'Twilight Zone' investigators probe causes of death in helicopter crash

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A National Transportation Safety Board investigator testified yesterday he found a fractured tail rotor 25 feet from the wreckage of a helicopter that killed actor Vic Morrow and two children during filming of the "Twilight Zone" movie.

Don Lorente, testifying in the 10th day of a preliminary hearing into the July 23, 1982, accident, led the NTSB investigation that tentatively determined that debris from special effects explosions had damaged the tail rotor of the downed helicopter.

Lorente told Municipal Court Judge Brian Crahan he arrived on the Indian Dunes Park movie set 35 miles northwest of Los Angeles about three hours after the 2:20 a.m. crash, in which Morrow, 53, Renee Chen, 6, and Myca Le, 7, were killed when they were hit by the helicopter's main rotor as the craft crashed in a river.

In court Wednesday, Lorente identified several pieces of the helicopter's tail rotor that had been broken off from the helicopter's gear box, along with other pieces of the aircraft.

Lorente, who was accompanied by two U.S. attorneys, was restricted in his testimony by a federal law that prohibits an NTSB employee from giving his opinion

about what caused a crash.

The federal agency has yet to release its final report on the accident.

The preliminary hearing will determine if "Twilight Zone" director John Landis and four others will go to trial on involuntary manslaughter charges. All five have pleaded innocent.

Warner Bros. studio and the five filmmakers already have been fined more than \$82,000 by state labor and worker safety agencies for illegally employing the children after-hours. Those fines are being appealed.

Landis' attorney, Harland Braun, has said previously that Landis was not responsible for the crash because he had been relying upon special effects experts and the helicopter pilot, Dorsey Wingo, to make sure the scene was safe.

Wingo is one of the defendants, along with associate producer George Folsey Jr., unit production manager Dan Allingham and special effects coordinator Paul Stewart. Folsey and Allingham are charged only in the children's deaths and face a maximum five years in prison. The others face a maximum six-year sentence.

## Marines to help pay Army-Navy debt

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — An "invasion" by the U.S. Marine Corps is planned to help out the sponsors of last November's Army-Navy football game.

Less money than expected was collected by the Army-Navy '83 Foundation, which paid all costs to bring the entire enrollments of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., and the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., out for the game at the Rose Bowl.

The Marines are coming to the rescue.

A salute to the military, with a focus on the Marines, is planned for Armed Forces Day, May 19, in the Rose Bowl.

Two hundred top Marine recruits will march from Camp Pendleton in San Diego County to the Rose Bowl for the event, which is targeted to raise \$1.5 million and will feature "big name entertainers," said Rolf G. Arnheim, executive vice president of the Army-Navy '83 Foundation.

About \$450,000 worth of game tickets went unsold for

the Army-Navy contest and some financial pledges have yet to materialize, causing "a significant change in our cash-flow scenario," Arnheim said.

The foundation, which staged the game at no cost to taxpayers or the academics, "will not go to Chapter 11 (financial reorganization) or bankrupt," Arnheim said. "We have every intention of paying all of our bills. It is just a question of how fast."

The non-profit foundation has had to take bank loans to cover its bills and may have to ask some creditors to wait for payment, Arnheim said. Some bills, including rental of the Rose Bowl, haven't been turned in yet and could make the situation worse.

Some published reports have said the foundation faces a shortfall of \$1 million, but Arnheim called those estimates "guesses" and a "step into fantasy."

The May 19 event at the Rose Bowl is just one of several fund-raisers scheduled by the foundation, which is also issuing corporate appeals.

## SPARTAGUIDE

The Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles will hold a workshop entitled "Strategies for World Freedom" from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Concord Sheraton. For more information contact Terry or Steve at (415) 644-0789.

The 24-Hour Nautilus Super Spas will hold a grand opening party at 5:30 tonight at its Hillsdale location. For more information call Silvia L. Ramirez, public relations coordinator, at 748-1911.

Los Lupenos de San Jose: Grupo de Danzas Folkloricas Mexicanas, a local arts organization, will be holding auditions for interested San Jose State actors, singers and

dancers at 10:30 a.m. on February 5 at Los Lupenos Studios on Tenth Street. The performance will be at the Center for Performing Arts. For more information call Jaime Guerrero at 292-0443.

The Aeronautics Department is seeking students to enroll into all Aeronautics classes. Many of the courses are open to all majors, especially lower division classes. For more information contact Prof. Jerry Shreve at 277-2036.

The San Jose State Folkdancers will have their first meeting and dance starting at 8 p.m. tomorrow. The dance will be from 9 p.m. to midnight. For more information call Ed Webb at 287-6369.

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## Sirens will sound

by Dan Koga

Over 260 disaster warning sirens will be turned on for a two-minute test tomorrow at 11 a.m. in Santa Clara, Alameda and San Mateo counties.

According to Bob Black, coordinator of the San Jose Office of Emergency Services, one of the warning sirens is located on top of Clark Library.

"I believe that one is intended to be sounded dur-

ing tomorrow's test," Black said, "and should be heard easily."

During testing, which is conducted every three months to ensure the operation of the warning devices, the sirens sound a steady one-minute blast, followed by one-minute of silence and ending with a one-minute wavering signal.

During an actual emergency, the sirens sound for three to five min-

utes. A steady blast denotes a peacetime emergency while a wavering tone or short intermittent blasts warn of an immediate attack.

The Office of Emergency Services stated that if the sirens sound at times other than the quarterly test, persons should listen to their local radio or television stations for government information concerning the emergency.

## Frat raffles parking slot

by Greg Brooks

A San Jose State University fraternity is holding a raffle, with first prize being free access to one of its parking spots for the rest of the semester, or \$50.

Theta Chi fraternity is selling the raffle tickets for a dollar in front of the parking garages on Seventh and Tenth streets, and in front of the Student Union.

"We couldn't help noticing that people were having a hard time finding parking spaces," Theta Chi's Social Chairman Ray Joseph said. "We wanted to help people out and make some money."

Paul McVay, the fraternity member who came up with the idea, said there will be "gag" prizes for those who come in second or third place.

"We're really enthused about the idea," McVay said. "There was some debate in our last meeting about the \$50 first prize, but we decided to do it. For second and third prizes we might have a roll of quarters or a fake parking permit, but that's

still tentative right now."

In order to hold the raffle, the fraternity had to get permission from Donald Dushane, who is the assistant dean of student services.

Joseph said that if the raffle goes well,

Theta Chi might hold another one.

"We used to hold open parties and charge about \$2," he added. "But we had too many problems with some of the people that came and we never made that much money."

## New arena registration system clicks; Old delays eliminated, lines shortened

continued from page 1

you get into the gym the engineering and math lines are really long compared to most other classes."

"Advisors should be here, but I was told that they are in meetings and wouldn't be in until later. By the time they get here I'll be gone," Mirchandani said.

Although Jim Dawson,

an electrical engineering major, knew what which classes he wanted, he still had to spend well over two hours to get them. Electrical engineering and computer science had the longest, lines of the afternoon.

"The engineering classes are so impacted, I expected long lines," Dawson said. "But even though the lines were long, at least you were inside the gym. Last semester, we stood outside for a long time be-

fore going inside the gym, where we sat for about 45 minutes."

Later in the day the lines began to move a bit more slowly.

"It slowed down quite a bit in the late afternoon," Amirdash said, "especially after 4 o'clock, when the students who didn't go through CAR began to register."

According to Amirdash, administration planning may improve the system in the future.

"We're already working on the fall 1984 registration program," Amirdash said. "It should be even better because we should be adjusted to the changes within the computer and we hope to get more students in through CAR (Computer Assisted Registration)."

"We were only able to get 75-80 percent of the students through CAR for this spring. If we can expand the CAR process, which we hope to do soon, and get the number of participants up to about 90-95 percent, the whole process should be a breeze," she said.



Craig Sailor

Students line up to add or subtract math classes during Tuesday's Arena Registration.

## Street repairs slow traffic

Detours seldom used, inspector says

continued from page 1

lady cut through our worksite and ruined her tires on some steel we had out. She sent us (PG&E) a bill for \$100, saying it was our fault," Yslava said.

Kohn said he tries to make sure the crews are done before 4:30 and thick sheet metal is placed over the holes in the street. The lane is then opened, yet the metal coverings do slow traffic down.

Tsurumoto said detouring because of "tempo-

rary traffic conditions due to construction" is seldom used because it "confuses the heck out of people for a few days."

Tenth Street may require police control,

according to Tsurumoto, so as not to block cross traffic on San Salvador because of construction-related tie-ups.

Yslava said he is hoping to have the street re-

stored to full use within a week before he moves on to his next job.

"We're PG&E, and we're just like manure — all over the place," Yslava said.

## Moretti stable

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Former Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti was listed in good condition Tuesday in a Sacramento hospital after a mild heart attack.

Moretti, 47, was admitted to Mercy Hospital last Friday. A hospital spokeswoman confirmed that Moretti, now a Sacramento lobbyist, had suffered a heart attack.

Moretti was first elected to the state Assembly from Van Nuys in 1964 and was elected speaker, the Legislature's most powerful post, in 1971.

Moretti gave up the speaker's post in 1974 to run for governor, but he finished third in the Democratic primary behind then-Secretary of State Edmund Brown Jr. and then-San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto.

Moretti organized a firm which mined for gold in Liberia until a 1979 coup in that African nation.

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