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SPARTAN DAILY

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Thursday, September 6, 1984

Fines imposed for parking near campus

By Paul Ruffner
Daily staff writer

As of last Saturday, a \$15 fine is being imposed on vehicles parked without a permit in residential areas on 12th and 14th streets between East Santa Clara and San Fernando streets.

The parking ordinance was revised by the San Jose City Council on April 26, but it didn't go into effect until this month.

The original ordinance, passed by the council in 1979, was intended to clear up traffic congestion on 12th and 13th streets caused by SJSU and San Jose Hospital parking overflow. The ordinance made it possible for residents with parking permits to park near their homes, said Sgt. Bob Brooks, of the San Jose Police Department parking control division.

The permit parking area at that time included from 12th through 17th streets, and from San Fernando Street on the north to Margaret Street on the south.

"The permit parking program was set up by the state to give preference of residential parking to the residents who live on that

street," said Roger Tan, associate civil engineer for San Jose traffic operations.

Tan said the State Vehicle Code provides for preferential parking and it is up to the city to investigate on a case-by-case basis and enforce ordinances when a need for preferential permit parking areas is found.

The newest revision of the ordinance was made because of traffic, litter and parking problems at the zero-hundred block of South 12th and 14th streets, said Carol Beddo, assistant to Councilwoman Susan Hammer.

Hammer represents District 3, which includes the permit parking areas.

Hammer and Beddo asked residents to circulate a petition to determine how many people in the neighborhood supported the proposed permit parking areas. All but two residents approved of the permit parking plan, Beddo said.

Residents living within permit parking areas can apply for a permit costing \$15, which expires Aug. 31, 1985 and must be renewed every two years, Tan said. The permit fee covers administrative costs, he said.

The fee was changed in July 1983 from \$7.50 to the present fee, said Bobbi Shackelford, San Jose city clerk. Residents in the permit parking areas have first permit rights for parking around their homes, she said.

But Tan said if residents living in a permit parking area wish to have a party or gathering at their home, they need to obtain permits for their guests.

"They're giving something up to gain something," he said.

Since residents pay a fee for the parking permits, they are very protective of the parking spaces near their homes, Sgt. Brooks said.

"Residents usually call in and complain if they see students parked in the permit areas," he said.

The initial ordinance was the result of the completion of the Campus Community Task Force Report in 1979. It was made up by a committee of residents in the Naglee Park area along with campus faculty requesting the initiation of a permit parking system within the area.

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Up, up, and away



Steve Capovilla — Daily staff photographer

Sunny weather means plenty of therapy class next to Central outdoor fun and this occupational Classroom Building is no exception. Students learn the benefits of such activity.

San Antonio Plaza rises from dirt lot

Construction to continue for two years

By Paul Kozakiewicz
Daily staff writer

Bulldozers are now grading the former dirt parking lot at Fourth and San Carlos streets in the next phase of San Jose's downtown revitalization project — the San Antonio Plaza.

A seven-story structure composed of 182 units of housing, residential and retail parking, and 26,000 square feet of commercial space will be built on the site.

This is the first phase of the project being built by private sector funding.

The lower levels of the project will be restricted parking for residents and retail shoppers. Four levels of housing will be built above the parking area with commercial space located along San Carlos Street and the Paseo Mall at street level.

Bob Leininger, development officer with the San Jose Redevelopment Agency, said, "The housing is very high quality in terms of urban design, materials and so forth. At today's rates the developer estimates that monthly rent levels would be in the \$800 to \$1000 a month range."

The redevelopment agency is looking for

retail businesses to serve and attract office workers as well as university students and other university people, Leininger said.

"It will be right in the core of the downtown area, and the way that the San Antonio is located, something that will be an attraction and bring people in," he said.

Campeau-Small Properties of Santa Clara is developing part of the San Antonio Plaza in cooperation with the redevelopment agency.

Campeau-Small bought the title to the property as a rental project. The land will be paid for when these units are converted to condominiums, Leininger said.

When the units are sold to individual buyers, the redevelopment agency will receive 25 percent of the profits from the sales as payment for the land, Leininger said.

He expects the condominium conversion to happen in 10 to 12 years.

Constructing the complex is the Hathaway Construction Company of Santa Clara. Ground-breaking began in June, 1984, and completion is expected within two years.

The second phase of the agreement be-

continued on page 5

911 emergency phone system slowly implemented on campus

By Beth Ranney
Daily staff writer

A law passed 12 years ago by the California Assembly requires the state to use a uniform emergency number by the end of 1985. Because of the vastness of the project, the state, including SJSU, has been slow to comply, but the system is now close to completion.

The number 911 represents a system that is tied to a huge network of emergency agencies. SJSU and Santa Clara County are preparing systems that will handle the 911 emergencies.

Campus pay phones will utilize 911. Blue-light telephones and elevator phones, which connect immediately to University Police, will not be affected.

"The importance of a system like this is that the person seeking aid no longer has to spend time trying to figure out which agency to call," said Joel Healy, 911 coordinator for Santa Clara County Communications. "Whatever is needed, be it fire, police, ambulance or help with what you think is a bank robbery, we can handle it — fast."

The numbers 911 cannot be dialed by organizations with inside lines, such as state buildings and universities, because internal phone systems transfer the digit 9 to an outside line.

To combat the problem in this area, Pacific Bell and AT&T have developed computer software that will convert the campus emergency number 181 to read as 911 at the university communications center. SJSU Communications Coordinator Chuck Del-

ano has been assured by telephone company representatives there will be no trouble quickly converting the phone numbers from 181 to 911.

"As soon as the 1-8 is dialed the call will be transferred to campus communications and they will already be responding," Delano said.

UPD Information Officer Russ Lunsford stressed that 181 is still the emergency number at SJSU for on campus phones.

This state-wide conversion to a single emergency system is the result of a California Assembly bill passed in 1972. The ensuing law

'Whatever is needed, be it fire, police, ambulance or help with what you think is a bank robbery, we can handle it — fast.'
— Joel Healy, 911 coordinator

states that emergency services within the state must be accessible by dialing a three-digit number — 911.

The reason for passing this law, according to the bill's text, was that thousands of emergency numbers existed throughout the state and were not easily accessible.

A federal law has not yet been passed forcing states to adopt this type of system, but many voluntarily have. California will be the first to

have the system functional state-wide.

The assembly bill gave a December 31, 1985 deadline for all counties. Currently, eight of Santa Clara County's 15 cities are on line with a basic system: Gilroy, Morgan Hill, Sunnyvale, Mountain View, Palo Alto, Los Altos, Los Altos Hills, and Los Gatos.

The county has targeted the next few months for completion of the system, including bringing older systems up to the newer, enhanced system, Healy said. Because of overlapping jurisdictions, SJSU and the city of San Jose have had to correlate their systems closely to mesh, he said.

The state of California is paying for this system, which Bill Brandenburg, California's state 911 coordinator, estimates at \$32 to \$33 million annually. He said it will take one year of operation to determine exact costs.

Healy agreed with the annual cost figure, but admitted that individual counties, through funding and taxes, will have to pay for unique extras.

"They supply the cake, we add the frosting," he said.

Santa Clara County has also decided to purchase an interpreter characteristic that will operate continuously in order to assist callers who do not speak English, Healy said. Though the system will initially handle Spanish-speaking callers, Santa Clara County intends to expand into Vietnamese and Cantonese. SJSU's system will include this feature, he said.

Fullerton: Murder coverage is negative publicity for SJSU

Library, fire also discussed at meeting

By Kevin Mendoza
Daily staff writer

The widely publicized murder of SJSU student Kelly Ralston has harmed the university's reputation for safety, said SJSU President Gail Fullerton at a Tuesday afternoon press conference.

In her first press conference of the semester, Fullerton also discussed the probable fate of the fire-gutted old Women's Gymnasium and said there are more parking spaces available for students this semester than last spring.

The association between the Ralston murder and SJSU has cast the safety of the campus in a negative light, Fullerton said.

"The unfortunate victim was enrolled for one 3-unit course last spring. That was her only tie to the campus, and yet the entire Bay Area has been given the impression that SJSU is not a safe place to come," she said.

Fullerton expressed displeasure about the fact that an area television station came to SJSU to gauge student reaction to the killing, even though the murder occurred five miles from campus.

"Why don't people go to the



Gail Fullerton
SJSU President

nearby fashion mall and interview shoppers and ask them, 'Aren't you terrified?'" she asked. The murder took place Aug. 28 at an apartment at 4965 Edgar Court.

Fullerton said the fire-gutted old Women's Gymnasium will not be rebuilt. "We'll probably just demolish it," she said.

She remarked that the old Women's Gymnasium and other buildings on campus are not insured because "the state carries no insurance whatsoever on anything." "The assumption is that over the years you save more money because insurance would be extremely expensive," she said.

The old Science Building is a possible site for the relocation of

the departments and faculty offices that were affected by the loss of the old Women's Gym, she said. The building would also be used as storage space, she added.

"We will probably go for putting funding into the rehabilitation of the old Science building," she said. The structure needs seismic upgrading, roof repair and work so that it will comply with fire codes, she said.

Fullerton also commented that there are more parking spaces available for students this semester than last spring, even though it may not seem like it.

She said that 400 spaces were lost when the dirt lot on Fourth Street between San Carlos and San Salvador streets was closed due to construction. However, the lot on Vine Street can accommodate 450 cars, she added.

"There are actually a few more spaces available than there were last spring. They're not right next to the classroom, but the shuttle has been working pretty well," she said.

The shuttle is a standard-size County Transit bus available to students who park on the lot at Vine Street and Interstate 280. It runs continuously to and from the lot, from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Parking at the Vine Street lot and the shuttle service are free.

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Editorial

Campus safe despite reputation

Although last week's brutal killing of SJSU student Kelly Ralston occurred five miles south of campus, it's hard not to live with fear knowing that the killer is still at large and that SJSU is a part of this city's highest crime district.

But we think the campus is safe, as long as students use common sense. It is safe because the University Police Department has done a tremendous job of patrolling the campus and has instituted several programs with the support of SJSU President Gail Fullerton that have improved security on campus.

Four years ago, it wasn't safe. Because of two crime crises at SJSU during the late 70s and early 80s, parents pulled their sons and daughters out of the university. Many other students refused to come here because of several reported rapes or attempted rapes near or on campus.

Eleven rapes or reported rapes were reported in 1977 on or near campus, 21 rapes or reported rapes accumulated from 1978 to 1982.

But since 1982, there have been no rapes or rape attempts. Other felonies also have declined, according to University Police crime analysis reports.

One reason for the decline is the installation of 85 blue-light emergency telephones on campus. The first 22 phones were installed in 1977 and the current number was reached in 1982. There are plans to place 50 more phones at opposite wings of several building on campus when funds can be secured.

The phones act as a deterrent to crime and once lifted from the receiver the phone location registers on the University Police

switchboard.

Also, there are twice as many police officers working at the University Police Department compared to 1977. University lighting has been improved and the evening escort program has been made permanent.

The evening guides are hired to escort people from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. on weekdays. The person requesting an escort must be either on campus or coming to or leaving the university. Blue-light phones can be used to call an escort. Unfortunately, the escorts aren't getting enough work.

But it is foolish to walk the campus alone at night in fear when a phone call to University Police could ease these fears. It is not embarrassing to use the escorts. It is ignorant not to use them. Whether you are a male or female, we suggest walking the campus in pairs at night.

Many students still refuse to take classes here in the evening because of the fear of being alone.

Russ Lunsford, University Police information officer, said earlier this year that he would allow his wife and daughter to walk on campus at night and not worry about their safety.

We would worry, however, if they didn't take precautions.

Walk in pairs, or call an escort. If you are alone, keep your hands free, walk in lighted areas, and stay alert.

Although these precautions may seem extreme for a place we consider safe, they must be taken at home, school or anywhere to avoid the tragedy of last week.

Over 100 years without learning

"The degree of civilization of any nation is measured by the care that the nation takes care of its weakest members."

When it comes to understanding weakness, Dostoyevsky knew what he was talking about. Along with certain other forms of human weakness, he suffered most of his life from epilepsy.

He knew that some people — the sick, the infirm, chil-



Dana
Perrigan

dren and the poor — because of the circumstances they happened to find themselves, needed to be looked after by the rest of society. And in a civilized society, if such a thing exists, they should have the right to be taken care of by those more fortunate than themselves.

Applying Dostoyevsky's yardstick to our country, we fall a little short of the mark. Maybe more than a little short.

Recently, in Dallas, President Reagan praised the state of our nation in glowing terms. We had just proven our physical superiority at the Summer Olympics by walking away with more gold than any other nation. We had kicked ass and were proud of it.

But when the glow fades and the false rhetoric is stripped away, what remains is hardly something to be proud of.

President Reagan is fond of pointing out that we are better off now than we were four years ago when he took

over the helm. He would like us to believe that, should he be allowed to remain in the captain's chair for another four years, we will be even better off.

This is a half-truth. Some of us are better off, some of us are not. Those who are better off were better off to begin with. But those who had little to begin with have even less than they had before.

It should come as no surprise. As governor of California, Reagan callously closed Agnew State Hospital and inundated the streets of San Jose with its patients.

The results can be seen today. Just walk three or four blocks east of campus and you will see those former patients who now wander the streets. Their faces tell the story.

In a feeble attempt to balance the federal budget, Reagan has mercilessly stripped away everything that he possibly could from that part of the budget which exists to help those who find themselves up against the wall.

But this part of the budget is small potatoes. It amounted to less than one-fourth of the funds allocated for defense last year and less than one-third of that part of the budget which goes towards entitlements — government pensions, medicare and social security benefits.

Reagan's priorities are clear: he would rather spend our tax dollars on tanks and the controversial B-1 bomber than feed the hungry, care for the sick or house the destitute.

As president, Reagan has drastically reduced funds allocated for the free lunch program for poor children. He would have them pray, I suppose, with empty stomachs.

He has also reduced aid to mothers with dependent children. And two years ago he tried but failed to tax unemployment benefits.

Those who can least afford it — the weak members of our society Dostoyevsky wrote about — are bearing the brunt of Reagan's insensitive policies.

Forget Dallas. Forget the gold. Forget the hollow rhetoric. Remember Dostoyevsky.



DEAFICIT

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Letters

Communique ripped about facts

Editor,

Why does the Daily continue to print such ridiculous commentaries as that of Tim Goodman's (Communique, Spartan Daily, Sept. 5), entitled "Political sweat"?

It seems these fellows can babble any nonsense they please and get it printed. These assertions that President Reagan came to De Anza College "... not really for support, but for a condescending nod ..." have absolutely no foundations in fact. How does Goodman know?

Might Reagan also have had, like Mondale, a "serious goal in mind," or is he just going to the campaign rallies for the free beer?

It is my opinion that you guys at the Daily ought to show us some research, quote facts and quote authorities before you use the paper as an outlet for your much read commentaries.

Stafford Hebert
Junior
Music

Daily a disgrace, reader says

Editor,

Many thanks to Michael Faber for his much-appreciated advice (Letters, Spartan Daily, Sept. 5). It's reassuring to discover that I am not alone in my belief that the Spartan Daily is a biased, unimaginative newspaper.

Were not the Daily editors even taught that one of the most crucial elements in a newspaper is objectivity? Why, then, do they persist in shrugging their journalistic responsibilities? Why does the Daily staff continue to force-feed SJSU students its ultra-liberal viewpoint, and in doing so, bastardize the most sacred channel of communication?

I am disturbed by Faber's statement that "the future journalists of America are learning the valuable skills of biased, liberal-slanted, one-sided reporting which they will need in the future..." It is a shame that the staff of the Spartan Daily and their half-hearted attempts at producing a respectable paper should cast such a shadow over an entire profession. Maybe (Editor, Mark) Katches and his colleagues took a wrong turn somewhere between Journalism 55 and the Daily. Or perhaps their twisted interpretation of objectivity was inborn. Whatever the case, their feeble efforts this far have been a disgrace to the journalism profession. SJSU students deserve better than that.

Tim Johnson
Jim Johnson
Freshmen
Journalism

Parking suggestions for commuters

Editor,

I am writing to address the all too familiar problem of parking at San Jose State. At the commencement of each new semester for approximately the first two weeks of school, students join the battle of finding a parking space. Not only is this process tedious but it can also be detrimental to the student's classes, in costing them class-time.

I am sure many suggestions for solving this problem have been submitted, and some tried, but I am going to venture to suggest yet another method. My solution is to create a parking area specifically for car pools. If a parking discount is given to car pools, people would hopefully take advantage of it, thus decreasing the number of cars used. I am aware this by no means would solve the problem, but it would provide some relief.

Julie Black
Junior
Biology

Open season



Nick
Gillis

Picture punks

EVER WONDER why each month, a certain motion picture is reported to gross millions of dollars during only its first weekend? Or, worse yet, every year a new film is named one of the biggest grossing films ever? If you think it's because the quality of movies is on the rise, guess again.

Bargain matinees are a thing of the past. If that's not bad enough, go try finding a clean, inexpensive theatre anywhere in the South Bay.

"Holy cinemascope scam, Batman! Looks like they've got us in a corner."

Over the summer, I made numerous visits to San Jose's so-called "luxury showplaces." And, in most cases, I was amazed to be viewing a major release in such a dirty, noisy dump.

Upon taking a seat, viewers became prisoners of the theatre. My sneakers, for example, were immediately glued to the sticky, syrup-coated floor. Most seats were old, worn and abused.

Worse yet, the screen wasn't even full-size. You see, in recent years, several theatres decided to split screens to show two different movies within one house.

For only \$11 per couple, how could anyone possibly complain?

Last week proved the breaking point for me. After prying my shoes from the floor, I hustled up to grab some chow before the film started. With the screen illuminating a personal invitation to us viewers, how could I resist?

Problem is, that "hot, fresh and delicious" popcorn turned out to be cold, stale and disgusting. Maybe I should've had the clerk pour some of that white grease, er, butter over it. Oh well, I was stuck with only a watered down RC Cola. The worst was yet to come.

No sooner did the lights dim did a group of kids start alternating wise cracks. Thinking the chatter would soon die out, I sat quiet. Unfortunately, one joke only led to another. It was now 10 minutes into the film, and they showed no signs of stopping, even though someone would yell out an occasional "Shhhhhh!"

Enough! It was time to fight fire with fire.

I snuck up to the snack shack to grab assorted ammunition. Since I had plenty of cash on hand, I spared no expense on defense, and loaded my pockets with lots of small, hard throwables.

Unfortunately, when I returned, the place was relatively quiet. Damn! I was actually disappointed in not being able to retaliate against those bastards.

Suddenly, one of the runts barked out another barb. Now I was ready, and adrenaline flowed through my body. Emptying my pockets, I was ready to fire.

Before the next one had finished his attempt at a follow-up, I unloaded a Milk Dud with such ferocity that it sailed past him and fell in front of the screen. To my amazement, nobody noticed.

BEFORE LEAVING, another member of their army belted out a long, phony laugh. An attention seeker, I deduced. Well, I had a present for him too. This time I was on target, nailing him in the ear with another fastball. I knew it hurt when he grabbed the side of his head as though a bee had stung him. Revenge never felt better.

Still, they persisted in popping-off occasionally until I retaliated with a handful of Mike 'n Ikes. Like a shotgun blast, they sprayed the enemy and made a huge ruckus while bouncing off the seats. Although they turned around muttering insults, the message was clear. The theatre was a peaceful bliss for the last 40 minutes.

But the problems still exist. As proper care and maintenance decline in theatres, prices continue to escalate. Gone are the clean, comfortable chairs to relax in. Gone also are most of the huge, wide screens. But, what I miss most is a theatre full of courteous viewers.

Small wonder the film industry is on the rise again.

Nick Gillis is the Entertainer editor. His column appears Wednesday.





Joseph DeVera — Daily staff photographer

Political entourage surrounds Mondale's exodus from SJSU

Advance men pave the way

By Mary Green
Daily staff writer

Six days before Walter Mondale addressed his audience at SJSU, a team of advance men arrived on campus to prepare for the event. The team consisted of five young men, all college graduates actively involved in politics.

The advance staff are paid approximately \$60 to \$100 per day and all their transportation is paid for. Advance man Tom Reed said sometimes the paychecks are late. When he was a field person for Ohio Senator John Glenn, he received as little as \$15 per day, no expenses paid.

The advance persons, as they prefer to be called since the field has been attracting more women, worked diligently to assure a successful event. But they may have missed one area.

"It appeared as though there were very few people at the airport when Mondale arrived," said Paula

Sifflet, SJSU political science student. Sifflet said she was at San Jose Airport when she saw police directing traffic. She wondered what was going on and later found out Mondale had just arrived.

"I would have thought more people would be there to greet the Democratic presidential nominee," Sifflet said.

A big responsibility of the advance team is to coordinate local groups to help pull off the event. Alan Day, Associated Students program board director, said the event was a joint effort. The University Police Department, the Student Union Staff and the program board all cooperated with the Mondale advance team.

Day said his office sent a telegram to President Reagan on Tuesday inviting him to speak at SJSU in the future. "We do not want to appear partisan in any way," Day said.

Partisan or not, the Mondale team was here and two of the members were visibly caught in the excitement.

Steve Silverman, 22, graduated last May from Cornell University in New York with a B.A. in history. He said this was his second assignment for the Mondale campaign and he has been having a great time.

Silverman got started with the Mondale team just before the Democratic National Convention. He went to San Francisco and worked at the Mondale trailers inside Moscone Center. While at the convention, he was asked to stay on to work.

"Prior to working on this event I was at the University of Illinois preparing for a Mondale rally," Silverman said. An estimated 10,000 people attended that gathering.

"Before the rally we contacted student organizations for help. We had over 100 students helping us paint signs and banners during a pizza party," he said.

Right after the rally, Silverman and another advance person were invited to a beer celebration with the students. "We couldn't go right away because we had to get our next assignment and tie up all the loose ends. But when we finally got to the party we walked in the door and everybody applauded and handed us a card with all their signatures. That felt great," Silverman said.

Silverman may never meet with his team member again, however, because the groups are often split once an event finishes. The team in Illinois was completely different than the one at SJSU, he said.

Outside of his official advance person duties Silverman said a lot of unusual things have been happening to him.

"While in Illinois I went out to buy streamers for the Rally. As I walked through K-Mart the heel of my shoe flew off. I didn't have any other shoes, so now I have to borrow a pair," Silverman said.

Silverman also had one mishap as he arrived in California — he was unaware of the proper way to eat a tamale and he ate the entire tamale, corn husk and all.

Another member of the SJSU advance team is Tom Reed, 28. He is a native Texan who has not always been a Mondale supporter. Before the primaries, Reed worked as a field organizer in Iowa for Senator Glen.

Reed, like the others, is a college graduate. He received his B.A. in government and M.A. in Latin American Studies from the University of Texas in Austin.

When Glen dropped out of the presidential race, just after the first Super Tuesday, Reed found himself out of a job and out of money. To recoup, Reed worked as a bartender and a carpenter.

The forum at SJSU was Reed's first assignment for the Mondale campaign. "Luckily I knew some people in the advance staff for Mondale," he said. "They recommended me and here I am."

A.S. decides to register new voters

By Kevin Mendoza
Daily staff writer

A resolution to form a committee aimed at registering 4,000 SJSU student voters was passed unanimously yesterday by the Associated Students Board of Directors. An official homecoming committee was also established during the first board meeting of the semester.

Mike Finley, director of California State Student Affairs, introduced the resolution that allows for the formation of a voter registration committee. Finley's original resolution called for the registration of at least 1,000 student voters.

The board, however, felt that 1,000 was an easily attainable number. Since several board members were concerned that committee registration efforts would drop off once that figure was met, the board decided to make the goal 4,000.

The registration committee will receive training and information about registering voters from Mary Redmond, field manager for the National Student Campaign for voter registration.

While the voter registration resolution passed unanimously, the vote that made the homecoming committee an official committee had one dissenter.

The dissenting vote was cast by Director of Ethnic Affairs Nicola Wood.

"It's too late to rush in and organize a power structure," he said. "Next year would be more appropriate."

A.S. President Michael Schneider said homecoming committees have existed on campus for several years, but have always lacked a formal structure. "There was never much communication between the homecoming committees and the A.S.," he said. "Such a major event should maintain contact with the A.S."

By making the homecoming committee official, the board can oversee operations and ensure the future existence of homecoming festivities, he said.

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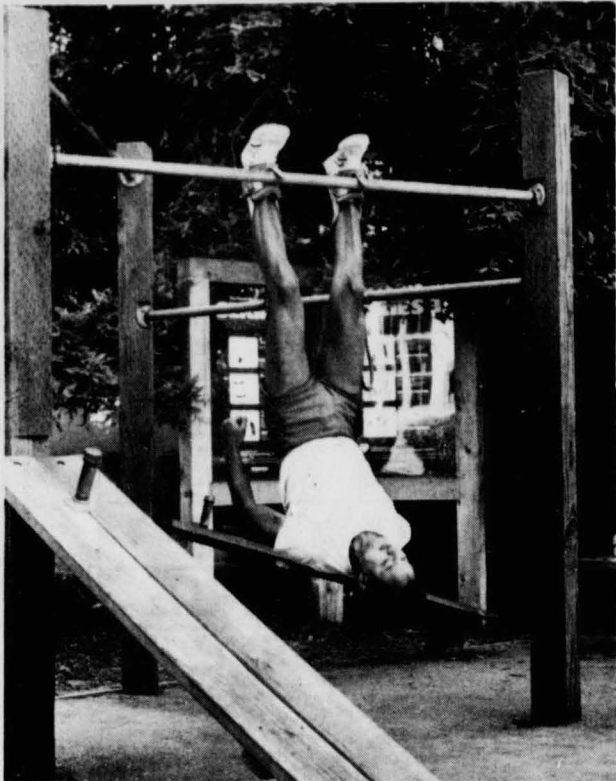
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Steve Capovilla — Daily staff photographer

SJSU employee Carlos Barillas works out on the parcourse

Draft dodger still resists

VISTA (AP) — As his appeal on a conviction of failing to register for the military draft nears a possible hearing before the U.S. Supreme Court this fall, Benjamin Sasway says he would still refuse to register on the same principles that stood four years ago.

"I've been committed to this thing from the very beginning," said Sasway, one of a few draft resisters prosecuted by the U.S. Justice Department in 1982. "But with the situation in Central America, the more I see of these preparations to make war, the more I believe that if we are going to have peace we are going to have to go out on a limb."

Sasway made his comments in an interview with the Vista Morning Press.

The 1979 Vista High School graduate refused to register for the draft in 1980. He was convicted in 1982 and has been free on \$10,000 appeal bond.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals denied Sasway's appeal, but his lawyer has asked the U.S. Supreme Court to review the issue.

Four other convicted draft resisters have asked for high court reviews. One petition, from David Wayte of Pasadena, was accepted for review before the Supreme Court recessed for the summer.

Sasway, 23, now lives in Northern California and attends Humboldt State University, where he is majoring in political science and philosophy and minoring in journalism. He calls his continuing resistance to the draft "a purposeful demand for peace."

"I don't know exactly what I'll do (after college), although I feel I have a responsibility to deal with peace activities forever — or until there's peace," he said.

Parents don't want teacher back

FREMONT (AP) — School officials, apparently bowing to pressure by parents, said a former nominee for "Teacher of the Year" who pleaded no contest to assaulting a teen-ager will not return to the classroom this year.

Lance H. Miller was to begin teaching a 6th-grade class in the 670-student Warwick Elementary School Wednesday — about a year after his troubles began.

The 46-year-old teacher paid a \$1,500 fine after pleading no contest last year to a charge of assault on a 16-year-old student. The charge was reduced from sexual assault.

In a statement read Tuesday afternoon to about 50 parents by Warwick Principal Marie Troiano, district Superintendent Wayne Ferguson announced that Miller "will not be teaching at Warwick School this year."

"Health and legal considerations have not been fully explored and Mr. Miller's ultimate status with Fremont Unified School District, thus, cannot be immediately determined," the statement said.

"Presently Mr. Miller is on sick leave and apparently will be for some time."

"We are very happy," said par-

ent Cheri Johnson after the statement. "Our children will be going to school tomorrow."

The district had responded to the initial charge by suspending Miller on Aug. 19, 1983. Last fall, he was reinstated with pay, but given a non-teaching assignment in the Fremont Unified School District.

According to the original police report, the youth said Miller invited him to his home in May 1983 and made sexual advances. Miller apologized when the boy's father confronted him the next day.

Miller could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

School officials had hoped that by taking Miller out of the classroom for a year and transferring him to a new teaching assignment this fall, the episode would have been forgotten.

"It's not developing that way," said Westbrook Peterson, assistant

superintendent for personnel.

Despite Miller's opponents, Peterson said Miller has support from within the community, including parents of his former students.

"He is an excellent teacher," Peterson said a few hours before Ferguson's decision. "He has been here 24 years without any hint of wrongdoing of any type before this."

Fall 1984 Registration Schedule

Sept. 3: Labor Day — No classes.
Sept. 10: Deadline to apply for full refund of basic registration fees.
Sept. 14: Deadline to turn in add/drop form to drop course with no penalty.
Sept. 21: Deadline for late registration and adding classes.

Prof writes papers about comic books

ELYRIA, Ohio (AP) — Professionally, Dr. Donald Palumbo looks to the scholastic well-being of students at Lorain County Community College, and handles college administrative tasks.

Away from the classroom, his second profession is studying and collecting comic books. Palumbo holds a Ph.D. in English literature, is chairman of the college's humanities and language department, and has published scholarly papers on some of the comic strip world's best known characters.

"They're surprisingly sophisticated, but not always," Palumbo says. "Some of them are really good in the same way a really good novel is."

"And there's not much financial incentive to be really good. Good comics sell about as well as bad ones."

Collecting and analyzing comic books led Palumbo to write scholarly essays about them. One such paper published last year in an academic journal was named among the four best of 1983 on popular culture. In it, Palumbo argues for Spider-Man as an existential character.

Spider-Man is drawn by Stan Lee and Fred Kida for the Marvel Comics division of Cadence Industries Corp.

The philosophy of existentialism, Palumbo says, centers on analyzing the human existence which is not necessarily viewed as scientifically plausible but stresses individual freedom and responsibility.

Palumbo read 300 issues of Marvel Comics to research the theory.

Spider-Man, he says, has "got all the characteristics. He's alienated; he's guilt ridden. He concurs with the

existentialists' philosophical issues like the meaning of life, the absurdity of life, and he reacts to them in very positive ways.

"He tries to shape the world to what he believes is right."

He quotes some Spider-Man philosophy which appeared as the Green Goblin was impaled during a battle with the "Webbed Wall Crawler":

"He's dead. Somehow ... I thought it would mean more. When a man dies — even a man like the Goblin — it should mean something. It shouldn't be just an accident ... a stupid, senseless accident."

Palumbo has written comics and is awaiting publication of his work on some exploits of Ghost Rider.

The idea behind good comics, he says, "has to be very simple, almost mystical. Plots must capture reader interest while being expressed mostly in pictures with minimum dialogue."

Palumbo, 35, read comics as a child but got away from them as a student at the universities of Chicago and Michigan. He was teaching in Texas in 1977 when he saw some comic books at a newsstand and got hooked anew.

"I was amazed at how good they were; I was really impressed," he said.

He later attended an academic meeting at Pittsburgh where some papers were presented on comics.

"I realized comics could be studied in a scholarly way," he said.

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS



Spartan defensive back Tony Walker wouldn't trade this scene for anything. SJSU's football team recently moved to

the International Center for their dining pleasures and Walker couldn't be any happier with the relocation.

Joseph DeVera — Daily staff photographer



Joseph DeVera — Daily staff photographer

A few Spartans (from left) Edwin Bird, John Aimonetti, Jim Hollinger and Dave Diaz-Infante enjoy a lot of food and a little conversation at their new dining headquarters.

SJSU digs in at training center

By Mike Di Marco
Daily staff writer

Every evening, around 6:15, more than six dozen tired, hungry men invade SJSU's International Center in search of food. Dodging rush hour traffic and evening students, they make their way up San Carlos Street to the 11th Street facility.

The men are all members of the SJSU football team. Unlike previous years, the athletes have deserted their usual feeding spot at the dormitory Dining Commons in favor of the International Center.

The switch was initiated by head coach Claude Gilbert, who wanted to find a place where the team could sit together, talk and hold meetings during dinner without too much interference.

But finding a place on campus to feed over 80 athletes, averaging more than 200 pounds each could discourage most hosts.

"We went around the campus looking for a place we could eat to-

gether," defensive coordinator John Godden said, "and the International Center was kind enough to provide it."

Although they still eat the same food, prepared by the same cooks, the team no longer must share dining space.

"It's a neat thing to have," Godden said. "It creates an atmosphere of togetherness."

"This helps a little toward team unity," said Dave Diaz-Infante, a 6-2, 253-pound offensive guard.

"Yeah," added teammates Edwin Bird (6-2, 237), Jim Hollinger (5-11, 211) and John Aimonetti (6-2, 271), between bites of spaghetti and garlic bread.

"And we don't have to wait in line," Diaz-Infante said.

"Yeah," his teammates responded.

"And it's a lot nicer than the Dining Commons and we get to eat outside," Diaz-Infante said.

"Yeah," said his friends. "And the food's better."



Joseph DeVera — Daily staff photographer

Spartan linebacker Vyn Goodmon (left) was named PCAA Player of the Week for his performance last Saturday.

Gilbert: Bruises won't hurt SJSU

By Dan Fitch
Daily staff writer

The Spartan football team emerged from Saturday's game against New Mexico State in pretty good shape, and they'll need every healthy body for this week's contest against tough Nevada Las Vegas.

Tailback Frank Robinson suffered a mild concussion in Saturday's game but should be ready to play this week. "I changed helmets, and should be ready to go," he said.

Defensive end Terry McDonald had fluid drained from his sore knee before the game last week, and only played sparingly. "He feels a lot better," said Spartan coach Claude Gilbert, and figures to see a lot more action this week.

Head trainer Charlie Miller has been tending to the bruises and bumps of the Spartans for four years, and he doesn't see any major problems for the upcoming game. "Actually, we're much better off than last week at this time," he said.

Defensive tackle Danny Clark missed the New Mexico State game and is a doubtful participant for this week. "He pulled a hamstring and then re-pulled it a couple of days later," Miller said.

Defensive back Tod Devlin also missed Saturday's game with a hamstring pull and is questionable for this week.

Defensive tackle Edwin Bird

twisted his ankle prior to the New Mexico State game, and played only a handful of plays. He should be ready to play this week.

The Spartan defense had better be healthy this week if they plan on stopping a wide-open UNLV offense led by returning All-American Randall Cunningham, the brother of ex-USC and New England Patriot star Sam Cunningham.

"He's a tremendous athlete, and has great arm strength," Gilbert said.

Cunningham is UNLV's all-time leading passer and punter, and was named PCAA most valuable player last season.

As a quarterback, the 6-4, 198-pounder completed 189 of 316 passes for 2,545 yards and 18 touchdowns in 1983 and was intercepted only eight times.

As a punter, Cunningham averaged 43.5 yards a kick, including two 73 yarders.

So it's a good thing the Spartans are healthy, because they'll need every healthy defender against the Runnin' Rebels.

NOTES — Why is this such a piv-

otal PCAA game for the Spartans? The Rebels finished 7-4 last year overall, but just about every preseason poll has Las Vegas at the top of their list. In the PCAA media poll, the Rebels received 34 first place votes out of a possible 45. In the PCAA coaches' poll, all eight coaches picked Vegas to win it. Meanwhile, the Spartans were picked fifth by both factions. So if the Spartans can get by Vegas, they'll have hurdled

their biggest obstacle. Forget about non-conference games against Arizona State, Stanford or California, the UNLV game means much more. Vyn Goodmon, the Spartans' 6-1, 221-pound inside linebacker, was named the PCAA Player of the Week for his performance against New Mexico State. Goodmon recorded eight tackles overall. He was a key component in a defense that held the Aggies to just 154 yards.

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Jury out on cross country

10 SJSU runners on trial for seeding spots Saturday

By Marty Picone
Daily staff writer

When the Spartan cross country team opens its season Saturday, with team time trials, 10 runners will be returning from last year's squad. But just how good will those 10 runners be in competition?

Well, the answer could come quickly — on Sept. 15 in the Sacramento State Invitational. The prospects look good with Dan Gonzalez, Richard Masino, and Steve Rivera providing the strength and leadership. Clark also believes the team has made a definite improvement over last year's squad through recruiting and walk-ons.

"We've made progress in our program, but we really won't know for sure until after the first meet, which will give us a good view of what we can do," Clark said. "The team is very well conditioned and we

have quite a few runners to choose from, which makes it quite nice."

Of those few, three are freshman and seven are transfer students. The top two freshman are Thomas Legan and Christopher Becerra. Legan was the mile champion at the Central Coast Section final for San Jose's Del Mar High School, winning in a time of 4:13 in 1983. Becerra placed third in the CCS finals for Mills High School of Millbrae with a time of 4:16 last season.

The real backbone of the team, though, is Gonzalez, who is the Spartans' top runner. Gonzalez redshirted last year and Clark looks to him as the team leader.

Gonzalez was the Northern California junior college champion in 1982 in the 10 kilometer run with a time of 29:40. He also placed second in the state in the 10K the same year.

"We're really looking to Dan this year for good things to happen," Clark said.

Rivera and Masino will also bolster the Spartans. Rivera is the returning sixth man for SJSU and ran a 3:51.9 over 1,500 meters during track season. Masino was the No. 7 man last year and clocked 3:56 over that same distance. "I can hardly wait for the season to begin," Masino said. "We all like to work together as a team, compared to last year's individualism."

The competition facing this year's Spartan squad will be tough and come from Long Beach State, UC-Berkeley, UC-Irvine and Fresno State. "Fresno will be very tough and particularly Irvine, who is always strong," Clark said. "But the most telling matchup, other than Fresno, will come from Stanford."

Can USC turn it around in '84?

Utah State will find out first

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Southern Cal Coach Ted Tollner knows how the Trojans can eliminate the shadow of 1983 and a 4-6-1 record.

"There's only one way to get back on a positive note," Tollner told reporters early this week. "And that is to play. I think we're ready to play, and I think we're ready to be a quality team. But we have to play to find out."

The Trojans' first test of the 1984 season comes Saturday at the Los Angeles Coliseum when they take on Utah State, a PCAA team that went 5-6 last year.

The spring practices for the Trojans showed that a 4-6-1 record is enough incentive to give extra effort.

"We could not have had things go better at camp," Tollner said. "We had the focus and intensity of what we wanted to do. The more work we gave the players, the more they took."

"It was the most enjoyable camp

I've been in in terms of work ethics and enthusiasm. The No. 1 thing on their minds was to do everything possible to prove we're going to be a quality team."

The players have expressed their desire to "come back with a vengeance." This is reflected in the attitudes of the incumbents at quarterback and tailback.

At tailback, the Southern Cal tradition seems to have been interrupted following the Marcus Allen era. However, junior Fred Crutcher, who has gone through two years of injuries, is back with a fresh outlook.

"Crutcher had an excellent fall," Tollner said. "Probably the most important thing is in his mind. He believes he's healthy and he is over whatever psychological hangup he has regarding his knee."

"His body balance is there, he's quicker, and he's able to get into the

seam faster. If he proves to be consistent, he'll carry the bulk of the load."

Quarterback Sean Salisbury will, barring disaster or injury, become Southern Cal's all-time passing leader this season. It hasn't been an easy road, however. Last year, he was coming off knee surgery and his confidence took a beating.

That, Tollner noted, will change as well.

"He (Salisbury) is playing by far the best ball I've ever seen him play, including high school," Tollner said. "He's more attuned to focusing to detail."

"His mental approach is better. He wants to prove himself capable and worthy of leading us to a winning season."

Though Utah State is also coming off a sub-par season, Southern Cal doesn't want to get caught looking past the Aggies.

Elway's Cards battle Sooners

STANFORD (AP) — When Stanford's football team travels to Oklahoma for its season opener Saturday, it may have to contend not only with the Sooners' new wishbone offense but also with searing heat in Memorial Stadium.

Oklahoma head coach Barry Switzer, who has changed back to the wishbone from the "I" formation, said temperatures reached 120 degrees Fahrenheit on the artificial turf of the 75,000-seat stadium last week. Although temperatures cooled somewhat this week, the heat is expected to return by Saturday, according to Switzer.

"The heat doesn't bother me," Stanford head coach Jack Elway said with a smile. "But it might bother the

team."

As for stopping the Sooners' wishbone offense — one that includes sophomore back Spencer Tillman and senior quarterback Danny Bradley — Elway will draw on his coaching experience. Elway used the wishbone while an assistant at the University of Montana from 1967 to 1971.

On offense, Stanford will try to keep the heat on the Sooners' defense with a varied passing attack led by sophomore quarterback John Paye and senior wide receiver Emile Harry.

"I think John Paye has had an outstanding fall camp," Elway said. "He can also run with the football and people are going to have to be

concerned about that."

Elway said the Cardinal must have success with the run against what Switzer called an "inexperienced but talented" Oklahoma defense.

"I think there will be a point in the football game when we will have to balance the offense and run the football," Elway said. "But I think they are susceptible to things like misdirection (plays)."

Sophomore Kevin Scott will start at tailback and junior Brian Morris is scheduled to start at fullback. Morris replaces senior Kaulana Park, who sprained his knee in practice last week. Park may see some action on Saturday.

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Leaf Notes



Bruins face easy opener

LOS ANGELES (AP) — UCLA opened the 1983 college football season against perennial strong Georgia in a nationally televised game. The Bruins begin the 1984 campaign at San Diego State, which has lost its last eight games.

The situation might seem a lot different because of the reputation and apparent ability of the players at the two schools involved, but UCLA coach Terry Donahue says that's not the case at all.

"I can assure you that the anxiety level is just the same for me, there is no difference," Donahue said early this week at his weekly meeting with reporters. "It hasn't changed a lick."

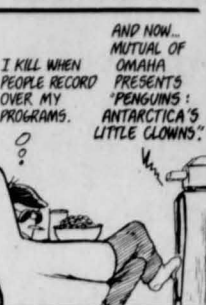
"I honestly don't (sense much of a difference from last year) as far as the opening opponent is concerned. The reaction of the players seems to be identical."

"I think our players will go out Saturday night and be excited to play. I'm anticipating that we're really looking forward to the game. I know I am. I think our team is mature enough to realize that we haven't scored a point on anybody or kept anybody out of the end zone in 1984."

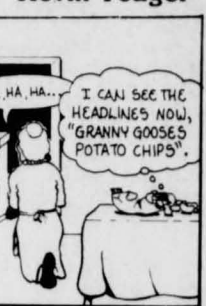
The Bruins, ranked fourth nationally, will be playing San Diego State for the first time. The contest at San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium will begin at 7 p.m., PDT.

"This is a huge game for San Diego State and it's a big game for UCLA because we want to get the season started on a winning note," Donahue said. "I don't think there's any question that San Diego State has waited a long time for us. I think it will become a very good rivalry, UCLA and San Diego State. They've had some really good football teams."

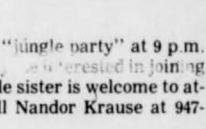
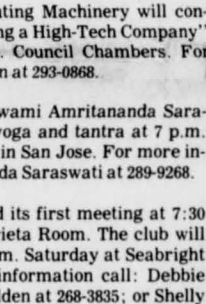
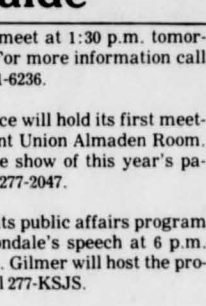
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Spartaguide

The Pre Medical Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in Duncan Hall Room 249. For more information call Rita Swencionis at 287-7720 or 971-6236.

The Gay and Lesbian Alliance will hold its first meeting at 4 p.m. today in the Student Union Almaden Room. The meeting will include a slide show of this year's parade. For more information call 277-2047.

Radio station KSJS will air its public affairs program "Images," covering Walter Mondale's speech at 7 p.m. today on FM 91 KSJS. Jameer L. Gilmer will host the program. For more information call 277-KSJS.

The Association for Computing Machinery will conduct a seminar entitled "Starting a High-Tech Company" at 3:15 p.m. today in the S.U. Council Chambers. For more information call Alex Alten at 293-0868.

Satyananda Ashram and Swami Amritananda Saraswati will present a lecture on yoga and tantra at 7 p.m. today at 330 S. Third St., Apt. C in San Jose. For more information call Swami Bodhananda Saraswati at 289-9268.

The SJSU Ski Club will hold its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Loma Prieta Room. The club will also have a beach party at 11 a.m. Saturday at Seabright Beach, Santa Cruz. For more information call: Debbie Urov at (415) 462-7978; Suzy Walden at 268-3835; or Shelly Hermosillo at 272-0764.

Phi Delta Theta will hold a "jungle party" at 9 p.m. tomorrow at 48 S. ... interested in joining the fraternity or becoming a little sister is welcome to attend. For more information call Nandor Krause at 947-9201.

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Student to teach

Anthropology Department breaks new ground

By Patricia E. Hannon
Daily staff writer

This semester will mark the first time a graduate student will instruct a course in the SJSU Anthropology Department. Mark Hylkema will teach the Archeology Field Methods course which will take place over six weekends beginning Sept. 15.

Though Thomas Layton, associate professor of anthropology, will serve as an advisor for the course, most of the planning and student training will be Hylkema's responsibility.

Students enrolled in the course will be trained in all aspects of archeology from excavation to such lab work as cleaning, cataloging and sorting artifacts for analysis. Current enrollment is 13, but Hylkema expects an increase as more students find out about the course.

"We will take as many volunteers as we can. The more people we have the more data we can collect," Hylkema said.

He explained that though it is ideal to have volunteers for the project they will be kept at a minimum because too many people at one site may adversely affect the environment through destruction of the land.

The main goal of the project is to determine life ways and subsistence settlement patterns of the Native-American Indians who occupied these areas prior to the time their lifestyles were impacted by the Spanish Missions.

The first step in a project like this is to review survey records on known archeology sites and establish which sites will provide the kinds of information necessary for a particular study.

Most of the excavations will be in Santa Cruz and San Mateo counties' coastal areas in order to compare the settlement patterns of the coast with that of the interior.

Excavation will be done in several places including Poing Ana Nuevo, Scott Creek and Bonnie Doon. Studying these areas will provide information on coastal, river and ridge top adaptations. These three geographic areas provided most of the necessary supplies the Indians needed during seasonal hunting and food gathering.

Once permission is granted from land owners to excavate on the property the Native-Americans are con-

tacted so they can monitor the archeology that takes place on the site.

"We have a pretty good working relationship with the community. They're there to learn about their culture," Hylkema said. He said many

'We will take as many volunteers as we can. The more people we have the more data we can collect.'

— Mark Hylkema

Indian observers have expressed interest in learning archeology. "It's an honor to be able to train them in archeology."

Having Indian observers helps archeologists learn cultural ethics and beliefs which are helpful during excavation as well as during artifact analysis. Hylkema has established

about 10 major Ohlone tribes and keeps in close contact with local Ohlone families.

Hylkema has been working as an archeologist in California for five years and worked on a number of projects through SJSU. Recently he was involved in an excavation through California State Parks and Recreation of a site which was eroding into the ocean. He also helped uncover several burials which were also being unearthed through natural erosion.

Hylkema will use the data gathered during the field school to write his masters thesis. He feels this project may prove to be a "means by which other students can pursue degrees in archeology."

Other graduate students will be involved with all aspects of the excavation. One student plans to study marine and land animal remains from the project and other students will study the use of obsidian and Monterey chert in tool making.

For more information on the Archeology Field Methods course contact the Anthropology Department at 277-2533.

CHANGE OF PROGRAM DEADLINES

September 10, 1984 Monday

Last day to apply for REFUND of basic registration fees

September 14, 1984 Friday

Last day to DROP a class with no penalty
(Drop Slip required beginning September 17th)

September 21, 1984 Friday

Last day to ADD a class

Last day to LATE REGISTER and PAY FEES

Last day to change basis of enrollment
i.e. CR/NC, AUDIT, ACADEMIC RENEWAL

Last day to TOTALLY WITHDRAW FROM ALL CLASSES

The Admissions and Records Change-of-Program Center is located on the first floor of the Wahlquist Building, South Wing (behind the bell).

No fees will be collected at the Change-of-Program Center. If you owe fees, you go to the Cashier's Office located in the Administration Building, Room 103. The office opens at 9:00 a.m. but will maintain the same closing hours as the Change-of-Program Center.

CHANGE OF PROGRAM CENTER HOURS

September 5, 6	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
September 7	8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
September 10 - 13	8:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
September 14	8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
September 17 - 20	8:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
September 21	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

REFUND OF BASIC REGISTRATION FEES:

A Refund of Basic Registration Fees is not automatic. If you are eligible for a Refund, you must file a Refund Request Form with the Office of Admissions and Records no later than Monday, September 10, 1984. Contact the Cashier's Office at 277-2507 regarding refund questions.

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