



What a feeling!

Cal Bowl victory thrilled players and fans alike

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In Search Of . . .

With an 8-8 record, Coach Berry seeks his "real team"

■ SPORTS ANALYSIS—PAGE 6

SPARTAN DAILY

Volume 88, No. 1

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Monday, January 26, 1987

Parking problems becoming tradition

By Dave Barry
Daily staff writer

As students arriving at SJSU have already discovered, the parking situation was not the recipient of a Christmas miracle.

Before the five-week break began, campus parking was a problem. Today, it is still a problem.

"Nothing has changed," said Henry Orbach, manager of parking and traffic operations.

"Everything is still the same," he said.

Orbach indicated that until the completion of the Recreation and Events Center and the Engineering Building, SJSU students and employees may have to accept the current situation.

Construction of those two buildings, which began in October of 1986, eliminated employee parking in two lots along San Carlos Street.

In addition, employee parking on Eighth and San Salvador streets, and on Seventh Street behind the library were also

disrupted.

As a result, the Seventh Street garage stalls were repainted to hold more employee and disabled parking.

Still, employees have joined the long-suffering students in rising early to find a spot.

"I found that I couldn't arrive at 8 a.m. and expect to find a spot on the bottom floor," said Victoria Harper, who works in the teacher education program. "I ended up on the top (floor)."

For this reason, Orbach has advice for all commuters to SJSU.

"If you arrive before 8 a.m., you won't have any problem finding a spot."

But for those students who have later classes or who do not want to rise early to compete for a spot, Orbach points out that there are other options.

"They can car pool, use county transit, walk, bicycle, or use Cal Train," Orbach said.

To stimulate use of busing, SJSU is offering special flash passes for Santa Clara

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Fullerton, state official mull Spartan City fate

By Victor Manuel Inzunza
Daily staff writer

After a meeting with President Gail Fullerton, an aide to Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, D-San Jose, said she felt very optimistic about finding an eventual solution to the closure of Spartan City.

Maribel Alvarez, field representative for Vasconcellos, said she spoke with Fullerton last week on ways to work out the problem of family-student housing once Spartan City is closed.

The 41-year-old complex is scheduled to be closed August 1988, said Dan Buerger, executive assistant to the president.

Alvarez said she also spoke with J. Handel Evans, executive vice president, and Robert Martin, dean of student services.

Evans was unavailable for comment.

"President Fullerton is very open to the concept of family housing . . . one is the commitment to (family housing) as a concept, another is realistic action to be taken," Alvarez said.

'They (residents) were offered a maximum of five years of housing as long as they remained students when they moved in.'

— Leo Johnson
Spartan City residents spokesman

Although she is confident a solution can be reached, there are fiscal and physical limitations that have to be dealt with, Alvarez said.

All plans for the closure of Spartan City are still on track, but the president is planning

to establish a task force to complete a survey of the entire South Campus, Buerger said.

The administration will wait until the task force is formed and its findings are considered before any decision is made about future use of the Spartan City building site, he said.

"The task force will be representative of all segments of the campus community and will include everyone who wants to be involved in the decision as to what is to be done with the area," Buerger said.

Spartan City was ordered closed by Fullerton in October after fire reports by state fire officials and University Police Department Chief Lew Schatz, Buerger said.

The closure angered residents who felt an "implied promise" by the university to provide them with five years of housing had been broken, said Leo Johnson, newly elected president of the Spartan City Families Association.

"(Residents) were offered a maximum of five years of housing as long as they remained students when they moved in," he said.

continued on page 5

Line up



Eduardo Ledesma — Daily staff photographer

Program Adjustment Day supplied the usual long lines as students waited in front of the men's gymnasium to add and drop classes Thursday. At some times in the day, lines stretched in each direction as far as

San Carlos and Seventh Streets. Other times, though, lines were short and fast-moving. Linda Harris, assistant director of Admissions and Records, estimated 6,000 students participated. High technology prom-

ises to do away with Program Adjustment Day by 1988. President Gail Fullerton has approved a new computerized, over-the-phone registration system that will allow students to instantly register for classes.

Court date set in student newspapers' freedom fight

By Stephanie M. Nichols
Daily staff writer

A federal lawsuit filed against the California State University system on behalf of the San Diego State University campus newspaper charging First Amendment rights violations has been given a new hearing date of March 9.

R. Andrew Rathbone, editor of the Daily Aztec, was given a one-day suspension with pay by Thomas B. Day, the university's president, in November for publishing unsigned editorial endorsements of political candidates.

Rathbone ran a disclaimer on the editorial page of the newspaper relieving the university of all liability for the views expressed, but is accused of vio-

lating CSU policy banning political endorsement by campus newspapers.

The CSU Board of Trustees and the chancellor's office of the CSU system maintain such endorsements violate Title V of the California State Administrative Code.

According to administrators of the chancellor's office, all endorsements must carry a personal signature.

Otherwise the endorsements might be interpreted as representing the position of the CSU or of the individual university's administration.

The state attorney general's office had 30 days to respond to the suit filed on Dec. 18, but instead asked for a continuance.

Beth Faber, the attorney handling the university's case, said she was not prepared to comment at this time.

Rathbone, who will be graduating in December 1987, said, "I feel pretty confident we're going to win."

John Allcock, Rathbone's attorney, said he has asked for a preliminary injunction ordering that Rathbone's suspension be vacated and barring the board of trustees from enforcing the administrative code as it has in the past.

Rathbone's suit parallels a suit that was filed in 1984 against the CSU system by Andy Truitt, the former editor of the Lumberjack, Humboldt State University campus newspaper.

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No proof, no shots, no grades

By Paige Borgel
Daily staff writer

Students may find their grades withheld this spring if they haven't shown proof of measles immunization by mid-semester, an admissions office official said Wednesday.

Ed Chambers, director of admissions and records, said 1,064 students still need proof of immunization.

The notices were in response to a September mandate received by the California State University Chancellor's office.

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Legal problems prevent opening of credit union

By Deborah G. Guadan
Daily staff writer

Today's opening of the student credit union has been delayed indefinitely because of possible legal problems.

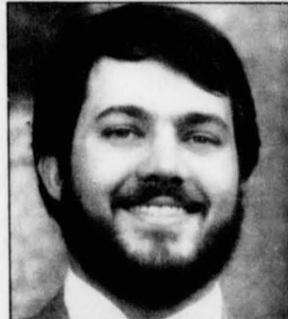
University officials are concerned they will be held liable for any failures associated with the Washington Square Federal Credit Union, said Tom Boothe, Associated Students president.

Students may make the false assumption the university will supervise the activities of the credit union, Boothe said.

Last semester a disagreement over the incorporation of the A.S. name into the credit union's delayed the opening and caused a break down in cooperation between A.S. board members and credit union members.

Until this additional risk was mentioned by university officials, successful negotiations between the A.S. board of directors and the credit union's board of directors allowed the incorporation of the A.S. name into the credit union's official name, Boothe said.

To formalize the agreement, a document co-written by both organizations needs to be presented to the A.S. board to explain how the space in the A.S. business office will be shared,



Michael McLennan
Credit Union Chairman

Boothe said. The joint efforts of the union and A.S. members are going to provide a "mutual benefit for both organizations, which is to reach the students of SJSU," Boothe said.

"We have no problem letting people know that we are working together," said Michael McLennan, chairman of the credit union's board.

Last fall Edward Llamas, then credit union vice president, said the incorporation of the A.S. name could ruin the credit union's autonomy.

But McLennan disagrees. "The

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Financial aid applications delayed

By Judith Faught
Daily staff writer

Financial aid applications, usually available in mid-December, arrived last week — almost a month late, said John Bradbury, associate director of financial aid at SJSU.

The aid forms were late because the financial aid processors were waiting for Congress to redefine the status of independent students for the student aid applications, Bradbury said.

The delay should not create problems for students seeking financial aid, but the new definition of independent student might create problems for some students, Bradbury said.

In past years, federal and state

'It's going to be a tough year for a lot of students who have previously relied on financial aid.'

— John Bradbury,
associate director of financial aid

governments have had the identical requirements for determining dependent and independent statuses of students seeking aid, he said.

Federal government regulations

Dear readers,

The Spartan Daily staff welcomes you back with this, the premiere issue of the spring semester.

After a one-day hiatus tomorrow, we will begin our regular production schedule.

Scott G. Hamilton
Editor

SPARTAN DAILY

Published for the University and the university community by the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications

Since 1934

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Paula Ray Christiansen, City Editor
Frank Michael Russell, News Editor
Andy Bird, Forum Editor
Len Gutman, Sports Editor

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Editorials

Credit union will benefit university

CONGRATULATIONS ARE in order for the Associated Students and Washington Square Federal Credit Union boards of directors for working together to save a valuable student service.

At the close of last semester the two sides were embroiled in a feud over a name. During the winter break the A.S. and credit union representatives put their differences aside and worked out a compromise to make the union a reality.

Although there are a few administrative snags that will delay opening indefinitely, it appears the credit union will open this semester in the A.S. Business office.

The credit union, operated by business students for class credit, will strengthen the Department of Economics and Finance.

SJSU students, faculty and employees will be able to bank on the premises, which will provide for a more complete campus community.

Off-campus advertising fliers unfair

PRIVATE, OFF-CAMPUS businesses should not be allowed to advertise in the scheduling area during Program Adjustment Day.

Program Adjustment Day is a campus function which should not be turned into a forum for advertisers. A local copying company snuck stacks of advertising fliers by three ROTC security checkpoints to get them into the scheduling area.

This is the new A.S. print shop's first semester of operation and it shouldn't have unfair competition forced

on it by zealous off-campus businesses.

Program Adjustment Day organizers said they were unaware of the advertisements being brought into the scheduling area.

Security for Program Adjustment Day should be more stringent to avoid having off-campus companies take advantage of the situation.

Besides, the off-campus copy company was advertising a 3-cents-per-copy sale while the A.S. print shop is having a 2-cents-per-copy sale through mid-February.

Racism rampant, even in the North

Post-Martin Luther King Jr. America, in many ways, remains distant from the racial utopia that King so eloquently espoused in life. It has been more than 20 years since King first ignited the civil rights movement. King's words and actions crystallized the movement, and he has remained the preeminent symbol of the struggle. Last week the nation took time out to celebrate his birthday, faded into the complacency of the me-generation 70s, and has gently settled into the current yuppie decade. For many of my generation Medgar Evers, Selma, the Birmingham bombings, and Bull Connor are merely words, devoid of meaning; and, as estranged as the Voting Rights Acts, the War on Poverty,



Victor Manuel Inzunza

Viewpoint

Tet, and Dien Bien Phu. Yet we've come far enough along so that we can proclaim King's birthday a federal holiday. It was a battle by King's widow, Coretta Scott King and other black leaders, for Martin Luther King Day to become a reality. The Reagan administration gave the idea the cold shoulder early on but has evidently warmed up to the idea now. But even the hardest fought victories are always bittersweet.

In the midst of the celebrations, rallies and speeches Arizona Governor Evan Meecham refused to allow the official state observance of the day. Meecham's reasons are a jumbled mess of legal maneuvering in which he claims former Governor Bruce Babbitt did not have the authority to proclaim the holiday. Yet initial reports claimed Meecham said King did not deserve a holiday for he was not of the stature of a Washington or Jefferson.

The governor's action was a direct slap in the face to those who had worked hard to make the day a reality, and to all Americans who admire Martin Luther King Jr. Also, it was a cruel reminder to black leaders that much political power continues to be manifest outside their sphere of influence.

But Meecham's actions were only a sidelight to the racial main event of that day, which would spark vivid memories of the civil rights movement. In Forsythe County, Georgia a gang of Ku Klux Klansmen pelted a group of marchers with rocks. The poignancy of the images related from Georgia brought again to the national forefront how

much work remains to be done. It is important though not to lose sight of the progress made. After all, the mayors of Birmingham, Alabama and Atlanta, Georgia are black. And taken as a whole the South has made substantial progress in racial integration. Indeed it is in the industrial "liberal establishment" North that acts of racism have been most graphically illustrated in recent years.

Only last month a group of young toughs in the white ethnic community of North Beach in New York attacked three black men with baseball bats leading to the death of one of the victims. The incident caused a furor and made frontpage news. It led New York mayor Ed Koch to call North Beach the Selma of the North, and call for a new Kerner Commission of race relations.

The mayor's indignation is well taken, but his piety is undeserved for the Northeast has high racial tension. Boston remains one of the most segregated cities in the country with blacks living in Roxbury and whites in Charlestown, Philadelphia and Chicago are not much better. The mayor's piety should be replaced with a heightened reality of the situation—the North could take a few lessons in racial integration from its country cousin.

Never let it be said that racism is exclusive to one area of the country, for its insidiousness pervades throughout. That, put simply, is the problem. America has always been a racist nation with racial unrest always hovering just below the surface. But the question is still open whether we shall be able to move forward to that nether region where racial equality is not merely idealistic rhetoric, but reality.

In the end, one can only hope and dream.



LET US FOCUS ON A TINY PLANET CALLED EARTH. AT A GLANCE, ALL THINGS SEEM NORMAL. BUT WAIT! SOMEWHERE MYSTERIOUS FORCES ARE AT WORK... SOMETHING IS ABOUT TO HAPPEN!!!



... AND THE CHILDREN WERE NEVER HEARD FROM AGAIN.

The Forum Page

The forum page offers an opportunity to express views on important issues.

The Spartan Daily encourages readers to write letters. All letters must bear the writer's name, major, phone number and class level. Phone numbers and anonymous letters will not be printed.

Deliver letters to the Daily office on the second floor of Dwight Bentel Hall, or at the information center in the Student Union.

The Spartan Daily reserves the right to edit letters for libel and length.

Editorials are the opinions of the Spartan Daily Editorial Board.

Weekly columns and columns appearing on a rotating basis are written by Daily editors and reflect their individual opinions.

Pieces labeled VIEWPOINT are written by Daily staff writers and are also opinions of the individual.

The forum page will periodically feature opinions written by active members of the university community, and will appear under the heading COMMUNITY PERSPECTIVE.

Letters to the Editor

Spend more money at home

Dear Editor,

Is there anywhere in the U.S. Constitution a provision giving the president of the congress authority to give the money of the American people to foreign nations? For years, our government has been giving billions to the International Monetary Fund, the World Bank and a large number of nations. Now we read that funds for America's jobless, homeless, elderly and ill will be cut several billions while foreign aid will be increased by fifteen billion.

It strikes me that this sort of extravagance is criminal in nature and that officials guilty of doing it should be considered criminals. Certainly with America, the richest place on earth so far, so far as resources are concerned, there is no excuse for falling living standards. We need officials who are for America first.

O.L. Brannaman
Sacramento

Stop chiropractic 'quackery'

Dear Editor,

I recently picked up a brochure on the "Pre-Chiropractic Institute" from San Jose State's continuing education office. Apparently, this is/was a series of course designed by the SJSU School of Science through "special cooperation" with the Palmer College of Chiropractic/West to prepare students for Chiropractic studies.

I'm appalled. By offering this set of science courses, the school has lent credibility to perhaps the most successful medical fraud of the twentieth century. I can just see the next Palmer Brochure: "Before receiving advanced training in chiropractic medicine, our graduates received a thorough grounding in physical science at the prestigious California State University at San Jose."

As an SJSU student and a taxpayer, I object to this program. Scientists, in the School of Science, should be better prepared than most people to judge the validity of the chiropractic paradigm. The Palmer College apparently is the orthodox school of chiropractic. It still teaches that subluxations (misalignments of the vertebrae) are the principal cause of the disease. I ask you: Is this a reasonable theory of disease? You should no more be associated with chiropractors than you should train astrologers. Chiropractors are bad news. The best accessible discussion of chiropractic may be the book "Health Quackery," in which the writers conclude that "Overall, chiropractic is a significant hazard to many patients."

I urge you to get your School of Science out of the business of training chiropractors. If you want to help prepare health professionals, I propose you put together a similar program for students who wish to study physical therapy in cooperation with SJSU's own Department of Human Performance.

If the School of Science continues its association with chiropractors, I'm afraid it may be the laughing stock of the scientific world.

Vaso Brown
Graduate
Business

Ragged Right



Frank Michael Russell

You say goodbye . . .

News Item: Long lines at Program Adjustment Day may be a thing of the past by 1988. President Gail Fullerton has approved a new over-the-phone computerized registration system that will completely change the way students sign up for classes.

Or so it was reported fall semester. But already there's a tinge of nostalgia for the three-block mess — from Fourth to Seventh streets — that's Program Adjustment Day.

Some seniors who've bided their time — and are now before juniors, sophomores and freshmen for the courses they need to graduate — look fondly on arena registration.

Computers, on the other hand, are intimidating — even here at Silicon Valley's largest university. "I'd like to meet with people — not a computer," said Scott Cachopo, a communication studies major. "I'd be afraid something was going to screw up."

Accounting senior Donna Yee agreed. "I don't think that's very practical," Yee said. "We're talking 30,000 people."

The system Admissions and Records is installing will provide 32 phone lines. Students would use a touch-tone phone to call the computer; they'd be greeted by a synthesized voice — not a real person like phone registration systems used at some local community colleges.

The new registration system would also replace computer-assisted registration. Students would know immediately whether a class they wanted was open or closed; if necessary, they could choose replacement classes on the spot.

But Program Adjustment Day by now only has a few bugs — most notably the near-fascist security measures taken to keep out cheaters who want to register before their time.

Other than that, Thursday's registration wasn't that bad. At least in the morning, lines were short and moved quickly.

Linda Harris, assistant director of Admissions and Records, coordinates Program Adjustment Day and agreed it was going smoothly Thursday.

"Spring is always lighter than fall," Harris said, estimating 6,000 students participated, compared to 8,000 or 9,000 in a typical fall semester.

Of those, a number of students — Harris said she didn't know an exact figure but it was less than a hundred — try to sneak in before they're supposed to.

"That less than a hundred can be a real problem," Harris said. "Most of them want to argue."

Dave Ambuehl, a senior majoring in civil engineering, and Vaughn Verdi, an international business senior, were stationed at the last of five security checkpoints. "We're the last resort," Ambuehl said.

Even so, between 30 and 40 desperate line crashers had already gotten through by midday, he said.

"They get frustrated," Ambuehl said. "They start telling you their dogs at this or their kids are going to die."

The worst offenders are graduate students and — surprisingly — faculty members, who are supposed to enter from the front instead of the side, he said.

Vaughn seemed to be getting into his work. "It gives us low-life students a feeling of power," he said.

Most of the students providing security, though, aren't laid-back civilians like Ambuehl and Vaughn, but ROTC cadets a little too anxious to play police state.

Harris said the cadets were worth their weight in gold, experienced in line control from their military training. "They're used to telling each other what to do."

She's right, but the boys in green could be a little less overzealous and treat the rest of us with some respect — instead of like little children.

Frank Michael Russell is the news editor and despite objections from the rest of the staff rejected "Let's Be Frank" as the name of his column. Ragged Right appears every Monday.

Dateline

Iranian arms

Policy crisis developed slowly

First of two parts.
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Iran-Contra arms deal, the most serious foreign policy crisis of the Reagan presidency, evolved through a series of complicated events, contacts and maneuvers stretching back more than three years.
 Here is a chronology of the events, as described by congressional investigators, administration statements and news accounts.

October 1983 — The administration launches "Operation Staunch," an effort to limit the flow of arms to Iran from third countries after the National Security Council concludes it would not be in the U.S. interest for Iraq to lose the long-running war between the two Persian Gulf nations.

Early 1984 — Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North, an aide to the National Security Council, reportedly develops a plan to use private Americans and third countries, including Israel, to funnel funds to the Contras in the face of mounting conpog.

Early 1985 — Ghorbanifar, who has become the National Security Council's most important Iranian contact despite CIA misgivings about his credibility, meets in London with Saudi Arabian arms dealer Adnan Khashoggi; Jaacov Nimrodi, an Israeli arms dealer and former Israeli military attache in Tehran; and Al Schwimmer, president of an Israeli arms manufacturing concern. They discuss plans to sell weapons to Iran and how to link such sales to return of American hostages.

Feb. 14, 1985 — Levin escapes from his captors and is turned over to U.S. authorities by Syria.

March 16, 1985 — Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, is kidnapped in Beirut.

April 1985 — An intelligence report finds that Israel has an interest in promoting arms sales to Iran that is at odds with U.S. goals in the region. It notes that the Israeli government at times facilitates private arms deals even when the official government position is to oppose the sales.

May 28, 1985 — David Jacobsen, administrator of American University Hospital in Beirut, is kidnapped.

June 1985 — Congress approves \$27 million in non-lethal "humanitarian" aid to the Contras through March 31, 1986.

June 1985 — The CIA reportedly circulates a document to top officials urging an easing of the U.S. arms embargo against Iran to foster better relations.

June 9, 1985 — Thomas Sutherland, acting dean of agriculture at the American University of Beirut, is kidnapped.

July 1985 — David Kimche, director general of the Israeli Foreign Ministry, tells Reagan's national security adviser, Robert McFarlane, that there are moderate elements within Iran interested in improving relations with the United States and who are willing to help win release of the hostages in return for arms sales. McFarlane takes the message to Reagan, who at the same time is making frequent strong public statements condemning Iran as a

terrorist nation and vowing never to deal with terrorists.

September 1985 — The first planeload of U.S.-made weapons is sent from Israel to Tehran via Lisbon, Portugal. McFarlane says Reagan gave oral approval prior to the shipment and agreed to sell replacement weapons to Israel.

Sept. 14, 1985 — American hostage Rev. Benjamin Weir, is released, but word of his freedom is withheld for four days in hopes other hostages will also be released.

Oct. 3, 1985 — The terrorist group Islamic Jihad says it killed Buckley on March 16, 1984.

November 1985 — Israel sends a second shipment of arms to Tehran via Lisbon. But the shipment is held up in Lisbon, and North calls on the CIA to provide an airplane to complete the trip. The shipment includes TOW anti-tank missiles and Hawk missiles which are later returned after the Iranians complain that they are obsolete.

During the winter months, pressure on the White House from the families of hostages and from the public continues to mount.

Dec. 4, 1985 — McFarlane resigns as national security adviser after advising Reagan that Iran is not yet ripe for a diplomatic opening and that the arms shipments should be suspended. He leaves the government believing that the arms deal is over, and Vice Adm. John M. Poindexter succeeds him as Reagan's adviser.

January 1986 — The United States is drawn back into the arms deal after Amir Nir, counter-terrorism adviser to Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres, persuades officials that it can still produce progress toward hostage release. But Israeli middlemen who have been involved are now excluded from the dealings.

Jan. 17, 1986 — Reagan signs a secret intelligence "finding" authorizing CIA participation in the sales and ordering that the process be kept secret from Congress. Poindexter asks the CIA to prepare intelligence data to give to Iran as further proof of "good faith."

February 1986 — The first direct shipment of arms from Pentagon stocks is sent to Iran. The shipment includes 500 TOW missiles, carried aboard two Southern Air Transport planes that leave from Kelly Air Force Base in Texas and go via Tel Aviv.

Feb. 25, 1986 — Reagan formally asks Congress to resume military aid to the Contras by providing \$100 million through Sept. 30, 1987.

April 1986 — North writes a memo outlining plans for using \$12 million in profits from the Iran arms sales to help the Contras. A memo by George Cave, a retired CIA agent who worked on the arms sales, says Ghorbanifar suggested using the profits to help the Contras and the mujaheddin rebels in Afghanistan.

April 17, 1986 — Kilburn is found murdered along with two British citizens.

May 25, 1986 — North asks Texas millionaire H. Ross Perot to deposit \$2 million in a Swiss bank account to buy the release of American hostages in Lebanon. Perot says he agreed but the deal fell through for reasons he did not learn.

Financial aid forms late due to status revisions

continued from page 1

more requirements to determine dependent and independent statuses of students, he said.

One of the most significant changes is the requirement for independent students to have at least \$4000 in income and benefits during each of the previous two years, according to new state regulations.

According to the guidelines, the only exceptions are individuals born before January 1, 1964; veterans of the U.S. Armed Force; orphans or wards of the court; graduate students not claimed on their parents' tax returns; or students with legal dependents.

"The federal government has long held the belief that too many stu-

dents were becoming independent for monetary purposes," said Bradbury.

Bradbury said financial aid has been given to dependent students but now 55 percent of SJSU students receiving aid are classified as independent.

Many of these students will not qualify for any type of financial aid once their parents' incomes and assets are examined by financial aid processors, Bradbury said.

"It's going to be a tough year for a lot of students who have previously relied on financial aid," Bradbury said.

Even though it appears that it will be much more difficult to qualify for

financial aid this year, Bradbury encourages students to file a Student Aid Application for California.

The SAAC allows students to be considered for state aid (Cal Grants), federal aid (the Pell Grant), and for campus-based aid such as the Work Study Program and Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants.

The priority filing date for the SAAC is March 1 and the filing fee is \$7, Bradbury said.

Student Aid Applications are available in the financial aid office located on the second floor of Wahlquist Library South.

Rare bird takes turn for worst

OLEMA, Calif. (AP) — Eager bird watchers have flocked to Marin County in hopes of seeing a rare brown shrike that is spending its winter vacation in some local berry bushes.

"This is certainly one of the rarest birds that will turn up this year in North America outside of the Aleutian Islands," said Dan Murphy, a member of the Golden Gate Chapter of the Audubon Society.

The tiny bird's natural habitat is bushy, wooded areas along trails in northeast Asia. It usually migrates during the fall and winter seasons to southern China or Indochina.

The brown shrike had been seen four times on islands off western Alaska and once, in September 1984, on the Farallon Islands, 30 miles west of San Francisco.

The bird now is apparently living near Paper Mill Creek in Marin County.

Stephen Bailey, head of the birds and mammals collections at the California Academy of Sciences at Golden Gate Park, suspects the bird accidentally followed a path off Alaska and then down the eastern part of the Pacific Ocean instead of the west.

He said the bird had been thrown off course by a storm or by a malfunction in its natural built-in tracking system.

DISCOVER THE GREEK LIFESTYLE



Sign up in front of the Student Union

Mon-Jan 26th
Tues-Jan 27th
Wed-Jan 28th
11:00am-3:00pm

For House Tours
Jan 28th
Jan 29th
5:00pm-9:00pm

RUSH87

Spartaguide

The Associated Students Leisure Services will begin sign ups for recreation classes and programs from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the A.S. Business Office on the main floor of the Student Union. Call Brian Burke at 277-2858 for information.

The Associated Students Leisure Services will begin sign ups for intramural sports from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the A.S. Business Office on the main floor of the Student Union. Call Jeff Gurnes at 277-2858 for information.

Hillel Jewish Student Association will hold its "Welcome Back" Tuesday Lunch and Learn at noon tomorrow in the Campus Ministry Building. Lunch is \$2. Call Sandra Silver at 294-8311 for information.

The Community Committee for International Students is holding its first "Conversation-In-English-Groups" meeting from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Administration Building, Room 222, Group Room 1. Call Muriel Andrews at 277-3690 for information.

The Maranatha Christian Fellowship is hosting a special conference speaker, Joe Smith, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Union Guadalupe Room. Call Kevin Smith at 978-1409 for information.

Employers want restructured week, unions say, 'no'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Employer groups are asking the state Industrial Welfare Commission to relax overtime rules to make workdays and workweeks more flexible.

But unions say the proposals would gut the principle of the eight-hour workday that has been the basis of the work system since the 1930s.

The five-member commission won't make a decision for about a year and will hold public hearings throughout the state this year on the proposals.

The proposals are aimed at reducing the amount of overtime that employers are required to pay by abolishing the eight-hour day standard. Under California law, wage-earners who work more than eight hours in a day are entitled to premium overtime pay.

Then get in on the ground floor in our Platoon Leaders Class program for college freshmen, sophomores and juniors. You could start planning on a career like the men in this ad have. And also have some great advantages like:

- Earning \$100 a month during the school year
- As a freshman or sophomore, you could complete your basic training during two six-week summer sessions and earn more than \$1200 during each session
- Juniors earn more than \$2100 during one ten-week summer session

- Seniors and graduates can be commissioned through the Officer Candidate Class Program
- You can take free civilian flying lessons
- You're commissioned upon graduation

If you're looking to move up quickly, look into the Marine Corps' commissioning programs. You could start off making more than \$18,000 a year.



We're looking for a few good men.

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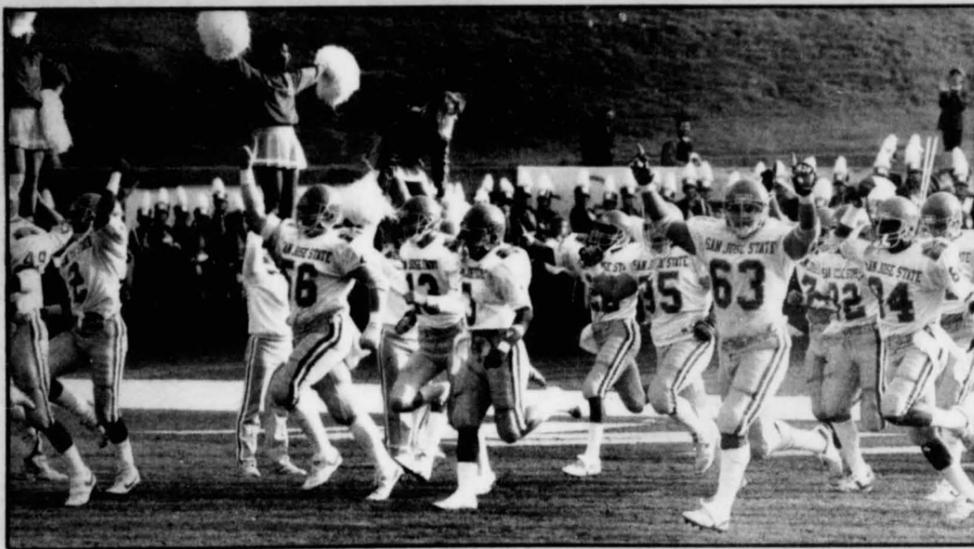
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Cold Fresno winds didn't chill red-hot Spartans

Photos by
Julie A. Bennett



Spartan players enthusiastically charge onto the field.

By Hans Ingebretsen
Daily staff writer

Cold weather didn't stop the San Jose State Spartans from frying the Miami of Ohio Redskins and serving them a heaping dish of hot football in a 37-7 victory December 13th at the California Bowl.

More than 30,000 fans crowded Bulldog Stadium in Fresno to watch the game, more than 8,000 of them from San Jose.

The defense set the tone for the game early on, giving the SJSU offense time to get their kinks out and make their attack.

Five interceptions and one fumble recovery helped the Spartans dominate the game, while their blitz continually stymied the opposition.

"This was the worst blitz we've faced all season," said Redskin quarterback Terry Morris.

"They have some great athletes on that side of the ball," he said.

The last three Cal Bowls have seen the Pacific Coast Athletic Association team victorious over the Mid-American Conference.

"It appears that maybe there's starting to be a little bit of a trend," said head coach Claude Gilbert.

"I'm just happy if it is a trend, that we were able to keep it going."

The SJSU defense was able to keep the Redskins from scoring more than one touchdown.

"The defense played a great game," said offensive guard David Diaz-Infante.

"They totally shut down their running game. Defense played great all year . . . not too many teams were able to get to their quarterback throughout the course of the year and we did, and that was one of the things we wanted to do," he said.

SJSU was second in the nation against the run, with only the University of Oklahoma demonstrating a more effective defense on the ground.

Worries about quarterback Mike Perez's shoulder injury dissipated once the game started, Gilbert said.

The Spartans spent almost a week in Fresno before the game, attending conference functions and preparing for the game.

A trip to Yosemite and a jaunt to the local Malibu Grand Prix helped fill the time while they waited for the bowl game.

A cold, heavy fog hung over Fresno the whole time the teams were there, but the sun finally came out during the game.

"It was the first time all week the players had a chance to see the sun," said Sports Information Director Lawrence Fan.

The Spartan football team's 10-2 1986 season was a great lift from the 1985 tally of 2-8-1.

Fan cited a lack of injuries as a major reason for the improved record. He said that the 1985 season had seen 22 players out of the lineup with injuries, while there were only two injuries last year.

"The reason that we had so little in-

juries was because we're such a well-conditioned football team," said Diaz-Infante.

"Come the fourth quarter we were still going strong and teams were starting to die. We dominated teams in the second half throughout the season," he said. Ranked 19th in the nation among college teams before the Cal Bowl, SJSU surprisingly disappeared from the UPI top 20 at the end of the season.

SJSU sophomore Lance Clark, who watched the game on ESPN, said, "Fans are upset about not being ranked. It's just not fair."

Gilbert pointed out that the early date of the Cal Bowl worked against SJSU in the ratings, but said that the final issue of Kickoff Power Rating ranked the Spartans as 20th in the nation among college teams.

The team is embroiled now in the process of recruiting for the 1987 season.

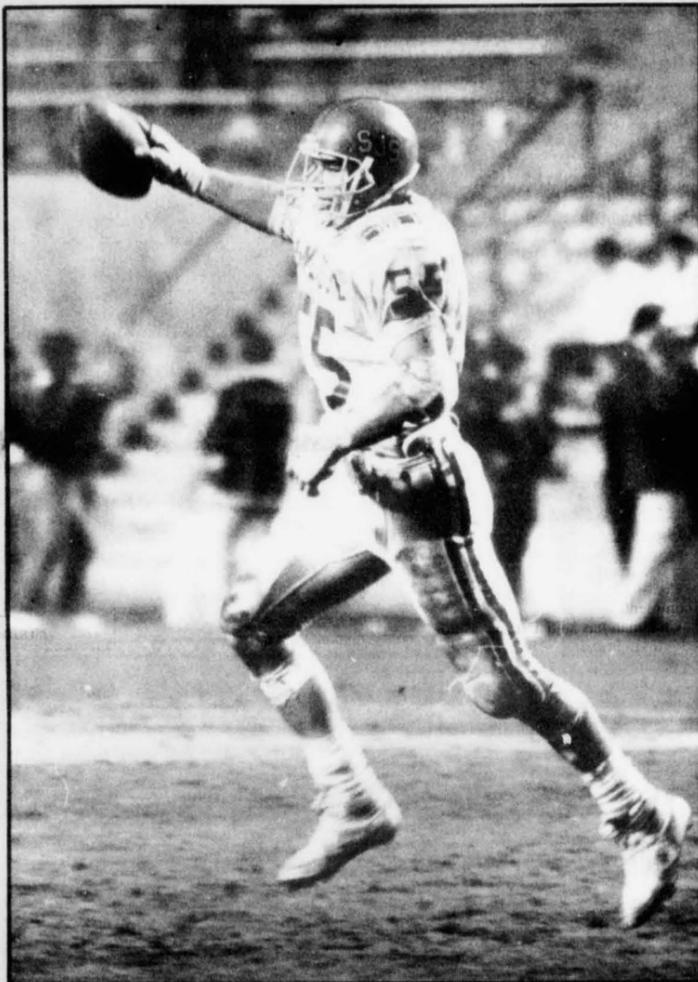
"We try to cover about 85 football playing community colleges in California, and we look to Arizona and Utah also. It's a rather intense time," Gilbert said.

Spring training will begin soon with conditioning classes, weight training and touch football.

"This is when we invite tryouts and walk-ons," Gilbert said.

"If it looks like a player has the potential to make the team, we will invite them out to the regular practice in pads," he said.

Gilbert calls his team a hungry, determined, committed group of people.



Jubilant linebacker Sam Kennedy recovers fumble.



Spartan football players pay a visit to 'Cal Bowl Kids.'



Above, Cal Bowl MVP Mike Perez hands off to Kenny Jackson. Left, Perez fans hopeful for Heisman Trophy. Right, Perez and team celebrate victory at Fresno's Bulldog Stadium.



Mandate for measles enforced

continued from page 1

said Dr. Robert Latta, associate director of student health services.

Students requiring proof of immunization include: all students born after Jan 1, 1957; dorm residents; nursing students and other medical practicum students; students who work with pre-school age children; and students who received their primary and secondary education out of the U.S., Miller has said.

New students will receive letters from Admissions and Records within the first few weeks of the semester stating they must comply with the mandate, Chambers said.

"Students call in" if they are confused, but adds "We (admissions and records) haven't had a lot of that (confusion)."

One problem admissions does have is students forgetting to put their names and social security numbers on the forms.

When this happens, "we can't process the forms and students receive another letter informing them to clear up the matter," Chambers said.

Officials delay credit union opening while considering legal implications

continued from page 1

best place for us is in the A.S. office," he said.

By working together he said he believes both groups will benefit the campus.

The goal for this semester is to unite the efforts of the A.S. and the credit union so SJSU students receive the best benefits and services, Boothe said.

Nigel Murtagh, credit union president, said the credit union is a service provided by students who volunteer their time and is not a business.

Both Murtagh and Boothe agree the important factor in finding space is the support of the A.S. Business Office's employees.

In order for the credit union to use the A.S.

space, the employees had to restructure their offices, Boothe said.

Employees were asked prior to the move if they thought the situation was workable, Boothe said.

Without the restructuring the credit union would not have any space at all, Murtagh said.

Now the credit union is close to opening, volunteers are needed to keep it functioning, Murtagh said.

"This is a great resume builder," Murtagh said.

"Students have a chance to do several jobs and find the one they like the most. Majoring in finance or marketing is not a requirement, as long

as you are willing to work," he said.

"You learn about yourself, what you are capable of... and that gives you the confidence to succeed," Boothe said.

Working as a member of a student organization also means sharing advice and develops a student's potential, he said.

One of the benefits of the A.S. and credit union members working together is they have to help each other, Boothe said.

A.S. members have experience dealing with people and combining this experience with the energy and talent of the volunteers for the credit union will provide the support not received by past unsuccessful A.S. ventures including a ski

shop and a BASS ticket outlet, Boothe said.

"We won't take 'no' for an answer," Murtagh said. "Closing is not a part of our vocabulary."

He said he is confident the idea of students serving students can and will succeed once they are allowed to open.

"Learning to recognize that which binds us together as students at SJSU will lead to success not only for the A.S. and the credit union but also to the entire university," said Boothe.

In answer to the university officials' fears Boothe said he realizes all involved must be assured the joint venture is a good risk.



Henry Orbach
... parking manager

Parking problems perplexing

continued from page 1

County Transit and Peerless Busing from Santa Cruz. Under the pass, which can be purchased in the Seventh Street Garage for \$15 a month, students would save \$5.

Another attempt by Orbach to ease the traffic crunch is the continued offering of free parking at South Campus.

With the exception of Friday, students, parking in the lots on South

Campus, located at 10th and Humboldt, will be transported by bus to campus. Orbach only wishes that more students would take advantage of the opportunity.

But for students who just want to park on campus, there is always the approach taken by Dan Proffitt.

"I took a 7:30 a.m. class and scheduled my classes so I wouldn't have to worry about the parking," said Proffitt.

First Amendment, CSU set to collide

continued from page 1

The suit, still pending, also alleges that Truitt's First Amendment rights were violated when he was fired for publishing unsigned editorial political endorsements.

Truitt also used a disclaimer on the editorial page.

Arnie Braafladt, attorney for Truitt, said Wednesday he is filing papers to eliminate questions of fact in the case and will then file a motion for a summary judgement.

Both Allcock and Braafladt stated they have not been contacted by the Board of Trustees, the Chancellor's office or the CSU general counsel Mayer Chapman.

Chapman could not be reached for comment.

Chapman has said Title V, as applied to political endorsements by campus newspapers, prevents misinterpretation by readers that the CSU administration is endorsing candidates with newspaper staffs.

Some university newspapers are entirely funded by the state or housed

in state facilities and readers may be led to believe that CSU and the university administration support the endorsements, according to Chapman.

In October, Gov. George Deukmejian vetoed a bill which would have amended Title V of the education code to allow student publications on CSU campuses to publicly endorse in the name of the paper if "a proper disclaimer" was applied.

That disclaimer would have stated the opinions expressed in the newspaper are determined by the newspaper's "student editorial board."

According to statements by the governor, the matter was referred to the Board of Trustees for enforcement as part of Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds' responsibilities.

In November, 11 of 19 CSU campus newspapers violated Title V and published unsigned editorial endorsements of political candidates.

Of the 11, only Rathbone was reprimanded.

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Residents say university failed to keep promise

continued from page 1

Johnson said any students in Spartan City have committed themselves and their families to living there, and the university is renegeing on its promise.

"They have the responsibility to the students, they are ignoring their moral and educational responsibilities," Johnson said.

For Dan Morrison, Spartan City resident and association member, by not providing housing for students with families, the university is making a big mistake.

"We don't think its a very smart decision economically because your're wasting many talented individuals, your're reducing the tax base because

your're throwing these people on welfare and that (would be) immoral," Morrison said.

Morrison said many single mothers will be affected by the closure and by denying these people housing society could create a "permanent underclass" of single mothers dependent on government housing.

Bob Tatterschall, apartment living coordinator for Spartan City and Spartan Complex, said no new applicants are being accepted and estimated that more than 20 apartments are now vacant.

Alvarez said she plans to continue meeting with members of the administration in the future.

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Inconsistent play has Berry searching for real Spartans

By David Barry
Daily staff writer

Since the start of the college basketball season, SJSU coach Bill Berry has been seeking his real team.

You know the one that was supposed to make it into post-season action. The one that was supposed to challenge highly-touted Nevada-Las Vegas for the Pacific Coast Athletic Association championship.

But after 16 games of the current

Analysis

campaign, Berry is still looking.

Instead of arriving as a West Coast power, the Spartans are a mediocre 8-8. Ever in league play, they are an unimpressive 4-3.

But don't blame it on Berry. He's tried. He's looked up and he's looked down. He and his assistants have done everything short of hiring a psychologist and a private investigator. He knows that sooner or later, the real Spartans will emerge. And so he tries.

"We've juggled line-ups, we've run longer practices, we've had individual talks with players. It isn't like we haven't tried. This team has a split personality," Berry said.

It is a feature that keeps Berry guessing. Every night after warm-ups and pre-game talks, Berry wonders which team will emerge.

Will it be the team that has beaten Stanford, USC, and Fresno State, or will it be the team that has fallen to UC-Irvine, Pacific, and yes, Division II Hayward State?

"We seem ready to play," Berry said. "We've worked on everything in practice. We are prepared to play. But as a team, our readiness is not always there."

The result has been inconsistency. The big I has become the Spartans' first name.

Instead of playing a consistent 40 minutes, the Spartans have had spectacular halves and then disappeared. Houdini would have approved.

This was perhaps best exhibited in the Far West Classic in Portland, Ore.

After defeating Mississippi State in the opening round, SJSU dropped consecutive games to Oregon and Oregon State.

And while Berry was not terribly disappointed, he could see the inconsistency lurking in the shadows.

"We lost by five points to Oregon (69-64) on their home court and by 10 points to Oregon State (65-55) on their home court. But we didn't play for the full 40 minutes," Berry said. "Against Oregon, we played well in the second half and against Oregon State, we played well in the first half."

Yet even when the Spartans really come ready to play, there have been problems.

Early in the season against rival Santa Clara, the Spartans, emotionally charged by the challenge and the return of Ricky Berry, won a last-second 75-73 contest over the visiting Broncos.

Then, two nights later, with the winter break under way, the Spartans got revved up to go against Arizona State, only to lose 67-66.

By the Monday Dec. 22 contest against Hayward State, the Spartans were flat. The result was a stunning 66-60 loss. A decision that led the Sporting News to call it the biggest upset of the season on the West Coast.

"After those two games and with finals, they just caught us on the right night," Coach Berry said. "If we played them 100 times, we'd beat them 99 times, but they played a great game and won."

The next such letdown occurred after playing UNLV. During the course of that game, the Spartans had played well. In fact, SJSU, playing against the number one team in the nation, led up until the 5:00 mark of the second half.

Eventually, the Running Rebels outscored the Spartans and came away with a 89-77 victory.

But following that contest, the Spartans had problems returning to form. They dropped consecutive

games to UC-Irvine and Pacific before defeating Fresno State.

"I think there was an emotional letdown after Las Vegas," Berry said. "But UC-Irvine is a better team than a lot of people think."

The team's Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde complexion can be traced to more than preparedness and emotion.

Another reason for the team's inconsistency has been injuries. Most importantly that of Berry's son, Ricky. The 6-8 junior guard, playing in an September pick-up game, injured his knee and required surgery.

For seven weeks, the Spartans practiced without their pre-season all-American. They learned how to become a unit.

Without Berry, SJSU beat Stanford at home and USC in Los Angeles. But with Berry, the Spartans have only won 6-7.

"I don't know what it is. If anything, Ricky makes our team that much better. He does so many things well," Coach Berry said. "He can play guard, he can play forward. He's a team player."

"When he doesn't have the shot, he looks to pass. And when he shoots, he usually makes it."

In fact, since returning Berry has been the leading scorer in the last 10 games. After 14 games, he was averaging 20.8 overall and 25.7 in league play.

Berry's scoring, though, has not alleviated all of the problems. "We're not getting an all-out effort," Coach Berry said. "Some of the players are not taking it upon themselves to step forward and play an active role."

Among the rest of the team, only forward George Puou, at 12.5 points per game, is averaging in double figures.

Certainly not the type of offense that is going to run off and bury an opponent.

One player who was expected to burden more of the offensive and rebounding load was forward/center Reggie Owens.

Owens, who led the PCAA in rebounding last season, is averaging just 5.1 boards per game and just 6.7 points per game in PCAA play.

Berry is hoping that Owens will snap out of it.

"He's one of the premiere rebounders in the PCAA," Berry said. "He just isn't playing like Reggie Owens can and I think Reggie Owens knows that."

Another reason for the Spartans' inconsistency is the team's youth.

With just two seniors (Puou and guard Bobby Evans), Berry was looking for more support from the eight sophomores and freshmen.

But so far, the only consistent player in this category has been sophomore guard Rodney Scott.

The 6-2 UC-Irvine transfer who has started all but one of the Spartans' games is averaging 7.1 points per game.

"I was hoping some of the younger players would rise to the challenge," Berry said. "But the only one that has played well has been Rodney Scott. Our older players have had to carry us."

Of course, with 11 PCAA games left, the Spartans could still make a move. But if they have any hope of reaching post-season action, it is going to take two ingredients.

The first is SJSU's need to win on the road. In four PCAA dates away, the Spartans are 1-3. In fact, for the season, the Spartans are 3-5 outside the Civic Auditorium.

But the biggest need is consistency. Berry knows it, the team knows it.

"We just want to play 40 minutes and go all out. If you've done that, you can look in the mirror, win or lose, and know that you've given your all," Berry said.

Berry just hopes he finds this ingredient before it is too late.



Eduardo Ledesma — Daily staff photographer

SJSU basketball coach Bill Berry can't put his finger far this season. The Spartans are only 8-8, even with on the reason for the team's mediocre performance so all-America guard Ricky Berry back in action.

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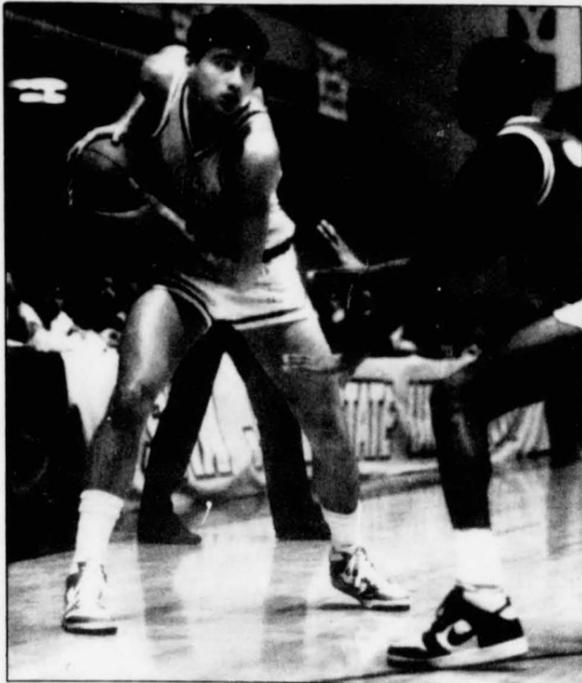
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Nancy Nadel — Daily staff photographer

Spartan forward George Puou looks for the open man in SJSU's 70-64 victory over UC-Santa Barbara Thursday night at Civic Auditorium.

SJSU delivers blow to Santa Barbara

By David Barry
Daily staff writer

Irony delivered a cruel punch to the Thursday night strategy of UC-Santa Barbara basketball coach Jerry Pimm.

And the host SJSU basketball team (8-8, 4-3 in the PCAA) couldn't have been more pleased.

For the better part of his team's eventual 70-64 PCAA loss to the host Spartans, Pimm had ordered his Gauchos to stop SJSU star Ricky Berry. But when Santa Barbara finally succeeded in its quest, with just under two minutes left in the game, it ended up costing them the game.

Stopping Berry was sound strategy. Pimm was not trying to be radical. Like all coaches that face the Spartans, Pimm knew that Berry, the PCAA player of the week for January 12-17, was the key to the SJSU attack.

"Ricky is a very good player," Pimm said. "We just tried to keep him from getting the ball."

In the first half, the plan had met with less than resounding success.

Working inside and outside against Santa Barbara's man-to-man defense, Berry had scored 17 of his game high 31 points. With a 7 of 13 performance from the field, the junior guard had enabled the Spartans to enter into a 31-31 halftime deadlock.

Pimm knew that if the Gauchos held any hope of winning, they would have to do a better job on Berry. They wanted the Spartans offensive load to fall into other hands.

"We tried to catch Ricky off balance," Pimm said. "We wanted their other players to shoot."

And for the first 10 minutes of the second half, the Gauchos did just that.

Using guard Brian Shaw on Berry outside and a trapping three-man zone inside, Berry, up until the 10:25 mark of the half, was held without a basket.

"There was a lot more defensive pressure in the second half," Berry said. "They were coming out and playing tighter on me."

What made the situation even more threatening for the Spartans was that none of the other players were picking up Berry's point production.

Senior forward George Puou, the Spartans' second-leading scorer, was suffering through a terrible evening. By game's end, he would be just two of seven from the field and would have only seven points.

Further, the other starting forward, Reggie Owens, who would finish with eight points, contributed only two in the second half.

However following that first second-half field goal by Berry, things began to alleviate themselves.

First, Shaw, who had been doing an admirable job on Berry, picked up his fourth foul. Pimm was forced to put the slower Brian Vaughns on Berry.

In addition, SJSU point-guard Bobby Evans came alive. The senior, who finished the second half and the game with 10 points, hit on three of six shots.

"I felt that I had to pick up more of the slack," Evans said. "They were putting a lot of pressure on Ricky."

Yet despite these turn of events and the back and forth score, Pimm kept with his command: stop Berry.

He finally got his wish with just 1:27 left in the game. And ironically it would lead to defeat.

With the score 61-59 in favor of SJSU, a Santa Barbara player put up a shot. In the ensuing scramble for the

rebound, Berry, who came down with the basketball, and Vaughns, exchanged elbows and then punches. A bench-clearing brawl ensued. By the time order had been restored, Vaughns and Berry had been issued technical fouls and ejected.

SJSU, though, made the best of the situation. First, Evans hit the technical foul to give the Spartans a 64-59 lead, and then Puou hit a foul shot to extend it to 65-59. Santa Barbara would make their technical, but the Spartans had just completed a five-point swing. SJSU never looked back.

"That was an excellent game," Berry said. "It was exciting, and I guess you could say that the spirit really spilled over."

Due to the deadline for today's edition, coverage of Saturday's contest between SJSU and Fullerton State will be in Wednesday's Daily.

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Ice wins NCAA award

By David Barry
Daily staff writer

In recent years, college athletics has been overshadowed by the negative.

Instead of celebrations for touchdowns, there are tests for steroids. Instead of victories, there are revelations of academic ineligibility. Instead of parades for national champions, there are cries of cheating.

Within this setting, it is often too easy to overlook the true purpose of college athletics. Schools have forgotten that these athletes are supposed to perform in the field and in the classroom.

However, SJSU volleyball player Lisa Ice is from a different mold.

She has proven that she can excel in both areas. As a result, Ice has become the first female athlete from Northern California to be honored with the NCAA's Today's Top Six Award.

The award, which is based on the NCAA's standard of "Athletic Ability and Achievement, Academic Excellence, Character, Leadership and Activities," is awarded to just six athletes in the fall and six athletes in the



Lisa Ice
... outside hitter

spring. Ice received her award on Jan. 7 at the NCAA convention in San Diego.

Joining Ice for this prestigious ceremony were USC's Cheryl Miller (basketball), University of Florida's Megan Neyer (diving), Oregon's Dub Meyers (track and field), Stanford's Jon Louis (gymnastics), and John Moffet (swimming).

In addition to being the 1987 PCAA player of the year, a three-time all-America selection, and a team-leader, Ice has compiled a 3.2 grade-point average while majoring in human performance/athletic training.

Yet her off the court accomplishments do not stop there. Ice has also played a key role in promoting youth volleyball.

Ice's reaction to receiving the award summarized her low key approach off the court.

"I was really surprised," said Ice, who finished her playing career in 1986. "But it was a great honor."

SJSU President Gail Fullerton perhaps best expressed the importance of the award.

"The selection of Lisa Ice for this prestigious NCAA award is, first and foremost, recognition of her outstanding personal talents and superior achievement," Fullerton said. "Yet it is more than that."

"It is also a symbol of San Jose State University's strong commitment to the success of its student athletes, both in the classroom and in the athletic arena."

Rasnick, Henson named to fill Spartan football coaching jobs

By John Bagley
Daily staff writer

Rick Rasnick, a member of the SJSU football coaching staff for the last six seasons and an offensive line coach for the last five, has been named the team's new offensive coordinator.

The announcement was made by head coach Claude Gilbert on Jan. 13. In addition, the Spartans' head coach also announced that Dan Henson, outside linebacker coach for SJSU the last two seasons, has been reassigned as the team's new quarterbacks and receivers coach.

Rasnick replaces Terry Shea, offensive coordinator since 1984, who recently accepted a similar position with the University of California at Berkeley.

"I am very excited about the new position," Rasnick said. "I'm real happy to know that Coach Gilbert had enough confidence in me to give me this opportunity."

Rasnick will continue to coach the offensive linemen and will inherit an offensive unit that led the country in total offense last season with a 481 yards per game average.

"I'd like to continue what we've done in the past," Rasnick said. "When you're number one in the nation there really isn't much need to change."

Rasnick, 27, is believed to be one of the youngest offensive coordinators at an NCAA Division I school.

After a two-year career at SJSU as a starting center, he joined the coaching staff in 1981 as a graduate assistant. He was promoted to offensive line coach in 1982.

When Gilbert was named head coach of the Spartans after the 1983 season, Rasnick was given the additional responsibility of recruiting coordinator.

"Rick Rasnick is an extremely capable coach and has earned the responsibility for the position of offensive coordinator," Gilbert said. "He's done an exceptional job (with our offensive line) and has been involved with the coordination of our offense in the past."

Henson, the team's new quarterbacks and receivers coach, has been a member of the Spartans' coaching staff since 1984.

His other four-year school coaching assignments before joining SJSU include the 1983 season as an assistant coach at Hope College in Holland, Mich. and quarterbacks coach at the University of San Diego in 1982.

"Dan's addition will really blend well and bring us strength to our offensive staff," Gilbert said. "With (running backs coach) Wally Gaskins and Rasnick, they'll form an outstanding offensive staff."

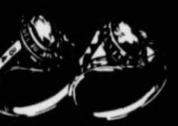
Following these two coaching moves, Gilbert said he still plans to hire an assistant coach responsible for the outside linebacking position.



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New phone system expected next semester despite protest

By Rosa Tong Lee
Daily staff writer

Despite delays, SJSU's new digital phone system could become a reality before the next academic year.

Carl Vigil, director of information systems and computers at SJSU, said in late December the Office of Procurement issued an "intent to award" to U.S. West Inc., the company selected for the system's implementation.

But protests from American Telephone & Telegraph and Northwestern Telecom, companies that also bid for the contract, will cause delays at least until early February when the State Board of Control in Sacramento reviews the claims.

Among other benefits, the proposed system will help the university save around \$4.5 million in a 10-year period.

"A primary benefit is stabilization of cost," Vigil said. "It means that (the campus) has to manage the operations because it's a new work that we haven't done before."

The campus needs to "prepare

for the future and at the same time replace the old system," Vigil said.

Communications Coordinator Charles Delano said that because taxpayers' money is used, large investments like this are reviewed and researched in detail.

The system, sometimes referred to as "the switch," has a powerful memory and capacity to work at high speed constantly.

"There's nothing that can surpass this particular switch," Delano said. "There's nothing that can beat it."

This computerized switch from U.S. West features capability for local-area networking, allowing phone messages to be stored in computer terminals that already exist in many offices.

In addition, it has the capacity to set up calling patterns, connecting specific lines with the touch of a button.

The present system works by dialing "8" instead of "9" before the phone number, resulting in cheaper fares for long distance calls within the state.

The new system will allow a computer, through a least cost router, to determine the cheapest route. Users need only to push a single button for access to outside calls.

"The switch is designed to meet the university's needs in the next 10 years," Delano said. "It is expandable to thousands of lines."

There are 2,200 phone lines operating on 3,250 sets on campus. There may be a need to add more lines with the construction of new buildings and increased faculty.

Digital equipment will replace many dial-operated phones on campus. Along with this change, training programs will be offered to users, especially on the features.

Three campuses in the California State University system have computerized switches. Two have contracted with AT&T. Two other campuses have projected similar changes. SJSU is the only campus which has chosen U.S. West.

Rec Center difficulties won't delay opening set for fall 1988

By Deborah J. Kaplan
Daily staff writer

Although there have been a few delays, the completion date of the Recreation and Events Center is still scheduled for September of 1988, a campus official said Wednesday.

The problems included relocating a chilled water line needed for the air conditioning system in the Events Building, said Barbara Pluta, facilities design and construction manager.

Another water line needed to be relocated on the north side of the pool, Pluta said.

Another problem was that the foundation site could not accommodate a swimming pool because the soil was not compact enough, she said.

"We will have a sound, good pool," said Barbara Pluta, design and construction manager.

A more durable, compact soil had to be brought in to stabilize the concrete, said Rich Harrison of Roebbelen

Construction Company, contractor for the project.

Students in spring 1984 semester voted to halt construction of the Rec Center because of anticipated parking problems and necessary student fee increases to cover cost of the building. Jeff Coughlan, past chairman of the Student Union board of directors, said at the time.

The following fall semester, students voted to go ahead with the project, he has said.

Before the project was halted in 1984, there were no plans for an aquatic facility, Ron Barrett, S. U. director has said.

The setback helped turn the Rec Center into a better facility for students, he has said.

The effects the setbacks are having on the rest of the campus community are nothing compared to the problems that had to be dealt with last semester when the main water line

broke, flooding the pool site with water intended to be piped into campus dormitories, Pluta said.

Since the Rec Center's groundbreaking in the fall of 1986, the transformation of the ROTC and Archery Fields into the Events building and the swimming pool has gone quite smoothly, Pluta said.

The noise problem caused by the sound of steel beams pounding into the foundation is over, since the pile driving portion of the construction is completed, Harrison said.

Other completions on the site include the laying of underground drain pipes and the chemical holding system, which are connected with the pool, Pluta said.

According to the construction plans, the \$20 million-plus complex is designed to seat 5,500 people for concerts, lectures, and sporting events.

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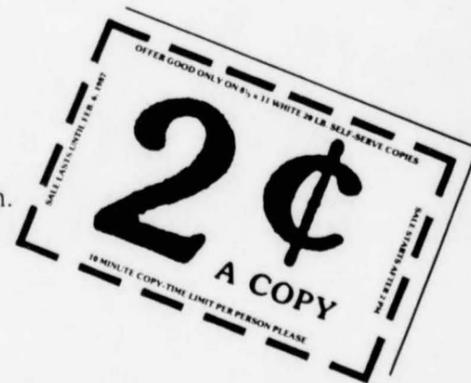
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Food Services' Deli dishes up new fare

Students given more choice in menu



Craig Kohlruss — Daily staff photographer

John Parks, a senior business major, prepares sandwiches at the Student Union cafeteria's new

deli. The deli offers sandwiches at popular prices, said Food Services Director Lorraine David.

By Divya Jhala
Daily staff writer

The Food Services Department's Union Delicatessen opened Dec. 1 with favorable response from students, said Food Services Director Lorraine David.

The deli, located in the Student Union cafeteria, offers a variety of meats, breads, cheeses and seven different condiments, David said.

"Students like to make their own selections and this offers them a choice of quality products in the amount they desire," she said.

The deli was test-marketed in December, David said.

"It took very favorable comments and positive reinforcement to continue it," she said.

Originally the space occupied by the deli was used for weekly specials of food from different countries.

"(The special) was well received, but 250 customers a day is not enough," David said.

The deli was opened on a trial basis and has received such favorable response Food Services has decided to continue it, David said.

"We are excited, the customers are pleased, and we have had nothing but positive response to it," she said.

Hakeem Al-Raheem, a student majoring in business, said, "It's healthier food than that at other places."

Raheem also said because he is a vegetarian the deli is a better place to eat than most places around campus.

David said Food Services will be putting in a deli case where meat and cheeses will be sold by the pound.

"Besides full sandwiches we are also going to serve half sandwiches," David said.

The full sandwiches cost between \$2.50 and \$2.85 and the half sandwiches cost between \$1.75 and \$2 de-

pending on the meats used, David said. Soup is also available at the deli.

David recommended approval for the half servings so students who prefer smaller helpings could save money, she said.

Working in conjunction with Ed Zant, general manager of Spartan Shops, the deli has become a reality, David said.

"Starting mid-February the deli will be doing specials which will include a sandwich, soup and a drink," David said.

Prices will vary according to choice, she said.

Students living in dormitories can eat at the deli with their food pass just as they do at any other Spartan Shops food outlet, she said.

"We are very excited about it and I feel... this is the best thing that has happened since the salad bar," David said.

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On This Date...

Editor's note: "On This Date" is a new feature recounting events which played a part in shaping the history of SJSU. Look for it each day in this spot.

... in 1937

San Jose Kiwanis Club honored the globe-trotting Spartan football squad at a luncheon yesterday, feting the gridders for the show made while in Hawaii where they turned back the two strongest teams in the Islands.

Lauding the Spartans for the spirit shown, Master of Ceremonies A. E. Bachrodt stated that the luncheon would create a brotherly feeling between the club members and those traveling representatives of the city of San Jose.

Free student admittance to all plays on Wednesday and Thursday evenings has been announced by Mr. Hugh Gillis, director of Dramatics, beginning with "Spring Dance" February 10, 11, and 12.

On Friday evenings students will be charged 25 cents, on any night outsiders will be admitted for 50 cents.

... in 1981

The battle being waged in Santa Clara County against the Mediterranean fruit fly has made its way onto the SJSU campus.

Traps were set near Building U and the football office

designed to lure the flies into a sticky hold.

The manual effort is being made to avoid the proposed aerial spraying of the pesticide Malathion, which has been hotly opposed.

Spartan wrestling coach T.J. Kerr was working on only four hours sleep, but was in a good mood as he leaned back in his chair.

Kerr had reason to be in a good mood. He and his team had made history on the night before at Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo, handing the Mustangs their first defeat to a California school in that school's illustrious wrestling history.

Against California competition, Mustang coach Vaughn Hitchcock had a record of 158-0-1. A contingent of about 100 Spartan fans made the trip south to witness his first defeat.

... in 1984

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.

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

Model turns nerd for profit

CHICAGO (AP) — When part-time model and marathon cyclist Mike MacDonald needed some cash after being laid off from his computer programming job, he decided to become a nerd.

Now, for \$65 to \$75 an hour, he transforms into Hornby K. Fletcher, a nerd who wears taped glasses, a red plaid coat and blue plaid pants, his

shirttail caught in his fly and a piece of toilet paper stuck on his neck as if he had cut himself shaving.

His Rent-A-Nerd business has taken off slowly, but along the way MacDonald has become a media hit.

He does interviews and call-in talk shows. When he walks into restaurants, heads turn. He's gotten calls

from women who want to go out with him, from old people who remember how they were treated as nerds in school, and from young people who feel like nerds now.

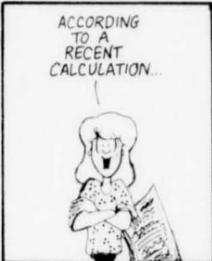
"It's unbelievable the people that call me," he said. "Like these four women who want to go out nerding."

"If all else fails and all I do is have fun, it will be worth it."

Berke Breathed

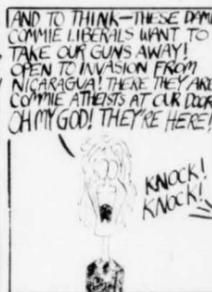
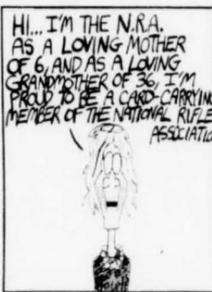


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Good Clean Fun



Gene Mahoney

Home On The Range



Bill Lukas

Truckers using station for a brake

CAJON JUNCTION, Calif. (AP) — Tom Perry's gas station is a favorite target of runaway trucks whose brakes fail while thundering down from the Cajon Pass, crashing into his curb, signpost, building and water tower.

"You hear a big thump and you know it's time to start running," said Perry, co-owner of Cajon Exxon at the junction of Interstate 15 and Highway 138.

Chunks of concrete are missing from the curb, the station's sign pole is gouged and tire marks gash the pavement leading in from the regular Interstate 15 freeway offramp, which the trucks have been using in lieu of a truck escape ramp.

"We kind of figure on getting about three accidents a year here. And those are only the ones that hit our building. We get more that end up in our parking lot," said Perry, who has owned the station for six years.

As a result, the California Department of Transportation will install a \$435,000 escape ramp for southbound trucks in the pass two miles above Cajon Junction, 70

miles northeast of Los Angeles. Construction will probably be complete this summer, Caltrans spokesman Bill McKinney said.

Fortunately there have been no fatalities, but 11 people have been injured in crashes at the station, McKinney said.

About a year ago, McKinney said, Caltrans installed a brake inspection station at the top of the hill, but stopping there isn't mandatory, "and a lot of them are still coming through thinking their brakes are OK. Some of them are not."

On Sunday, a bus carrying gamblers home from Laughlin, Nev., lost its airbrakes in the pass, but a calm driver was able to guide to safety in Grand Terrace after a terrifying 28-mile ride down I-15 through San Bernardino.

McKinney and California Highway Patrol officials said they don't recall any other instances of brake failures on buses. But trucks often lose their brakes and most crash at Perry's gas station, about a mile above the truck scales.

"They see the scales and real-

ize they can't stop in time," said CHP officer Kevin Haney.

"They turn off Highway 138, thinking that they'll be able to slow down there. The problem is the road doesn't go straight through. There's a stop sign," Haney said.

Dead ahead is the rear of the service station.

Despite the carnage, Perry and partner Chuck Matulik, have found humor in the situation.

Tired of replacing portions of the sheet-metal building, Exxon last year erected 18 concrete-filled steel poles to protect the station.

Perry and Matulik immediately put together a gambling pool, offering chances to choose which pole would be the first to collapse in an accident.

A lumber truck crashed into the station last May 13. Three of the poles "were knocked over like toothpicks," Perry said.

Three winners split the \$360 pot.

"You name it, we've been hit by it," Perry said. "I keep waiting for a Brink's truck."

Published typos give man reason to be

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Typo hunter Joe Applegate gets his kicks tracking those sneaky grammatical glitches and misspellings that creep into books, newspapers and magazines.

"It's not out of spite," said Applegate, who works in a law office. "I've never written to an editor pointing one out."

The 36-year-old former reporter has spent five years hunting down typos. His all-time favorite quarry turned up on page 110 of the April 15, 1985 issue of New Yorker magazine.

"About halfway down the third column on the right is a string of sentences with quotation marks at the end, but none at the beginning," Applegate said in a recent interview. "My masterwork."

In Applegate's hierarchy of blunders, some errors are worth more than others.

Newspaper and magazine typos "can be funny but they don't really count," he said. "They're just everyday glitches."

"Just up from there is the paper-

back novel. Paperbacks are so riddled with mistakes, you can usually find one every 10 pages or so."

At the top of the heap are reference books, including dictionaries and anthologies, plus the New Yorker, a weekly famed for careful editing.

Applegate admits having made typos himself while working as a reporter in San Diego.

"I misspelled a doctor's name, Dr. Shipman, in the worst possible way," he said. "There were phone calls to the paper the next day."

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Students cash in on print shop

By Annie M. Belt
Daily staff writer

The grand opening reception of the Associated Students Print Shop warmed up both copy machines and cash registers Wednesday when customers took advantage of opening discounts on copies.

The non-profit shop is located in the space previously occupied by Earth Toys, which closed in March after operating at a loss for 10 years, A.S. Controller Gabriel Miramontes said.

The new shop is an extension of the print shop the A.S. already operates in the Student Union.

It offers self-service copying in addition to the behind-the-counter service available at the old shop.

The Associated Students Board of Directors proposed the new print shop in place of Earth Toys to help alleviate the sagging success the print shop located on the bottom floor of the Student Union, Miramontes said.

The A.S. board of directors is banking on the new shop to lift the old print shop out of the financial doldrums while simultaneously proving to be a more viable business enterprise than Earth Toys, he said.

The high visibility of the new shop is expected to attract more business, said Paul Lee, manager of both A.S. print shops.

The low visibility of the original print shop leaves many SJSU students unaware of its existence, Lee said.

The additional space and machines of the new store will allow expanded services, greater copying capacity and shorter waiting lines, Lee said.

Miramontes said he hoped the expansion will eventually translate into price reductions from 10 cents to five cents per copy.

Park and Ride shuttles to resume in February

By Lisa Bobadilla
Daily staff writer

Students looking for an alternative to parking on campus will find the free Park and Ride shuttle bus service running again this semester, said Henry Orbach, traffic and park operations manager.

According to the SJSU shuttle schedule, effective Feb. 25, students parking at the 12th and Keyes Streets lot can catch the bus around the corner on Humboldt Street. The bus will drop them at the main campus. Students can catch the bus in front of Sweeney Hall to return to their cars.

The first bus will leave the Humboldt bus stop at 7:30 a.m. and continue service until 5:20 p.m. Monday through Thursday, according to the shuttle schedule.

Fridays, the first bus will run at 8 a.m. and the last bus leaving campus will be at 5:20 p.m., according to the schedule.

A bus will run from the main campus to the parking lot at 30-minute intervals, Orbach said.

During the morning rush between 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m., the bus will run at 20-minute intervals. Between 11 a.m. and noon the bus will run once, he said.

The shuttle service will run Monday through Friday, but Orbach said the Friday shuttle may be discontinued after the Add/Drop period if the on-campus garages do not fill up.

In addition to the one shuttle bus, the Human Performance bus will also take shuttle-bus students to and from campus, Orbach said.

Last semester, a second lot lo-

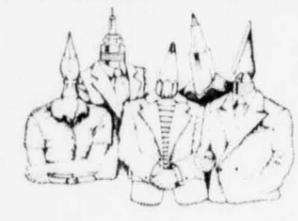
cated at 7th and Humboldt streets had been closed because of lack of use, he said. But if the 12th and Keyes lot becomes too crowded, the second lot will be re-opened, Orbach said.

The Alternative Transportation Fund and parking tickets are the source of funding for the 12th and Keyes lot, which is leased from the city of San Jose. He said the 7th and Humboldt lot

is owned by the university. "We get a percentage of tickets...that money is dedicated to promoting alternative transport," Orbach said.

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