

Spartan Daily

Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

VOLUME 94, NUMBER 17

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1990

Greeks to take precautions with alcohol

By Lisa Billigmeier
Daily staff writer

Upon entering the party at Sigma Chi, Pamela Goguen, 20, was surprised when she was asked to show her SJSU identification card to the familiar faces working at the door.

She approached the bar anticipating no problem in getting a beer until the bartender asked to see the stamp on her hand which would signify her being over 21.

Goguen became shocked and angry when she realized that the fraternity that had served her alcohol for the past year and a half would do so no longer.

"I think that the biggest surprise was that they were actually being serious about not serving minors," Goguen said.

Faced with the threat of liability lawsuits, SJSU fraternities have found it necessary to adopt stricter alcohol policies and to take precautionary measures.

In a president's meeting held last week for all of the fraternities in the Interfraternity Council, those in attendance discussed methods to reduce liability, according to Todd Cronin, president of IFC.

Out of the 13 fraternities on campus, eight are covered by the same insurance

carrier and it is mandated by that carrier that alcohol cannot be bought with chapter funds, according to Cronin.

"Our goal is and the trend is such, that no alcohol should be bought with any chapter funds," Cronin said.

Due to this reasoning, many national fraternities across the country have banned kegs from their parties.

Sigma Nu is one of these fraternities. It has moved toward members as individuals providing alcohol to their guests in order to decrease liability on the fraternity.

"If I gave a beer to someone and they got hurt then it would be my fault and not the house's," said Colin Clover, vice president of IFC and a member of Sigma Nu.

By following a "no keg" policy, the Sigma Nu's gain an extra 2 million dollars coverage on their insurance policy, according to Clover.

Joe Espinosa, president of Pi Kappa Alpha, opposes the "no keg" policy.

"Wanting to get rid of kegs is one of the dumbest things that a fraternity can do because then there is no control over the flow of alcohol," Espinosa said.

The policy at the Pike house is that guests are not allowed to bring alcohol into

their parties so when the taps are taken off the kegs at 1 a.m., the flow of alcohol is stopped, according to Espinosa.

"This way we can have a good time and meet girls," Espinosa said. "By 1 a.m. all this should have taken place," Espinosa said.

The Sigma Nu's have decided on trying a new security measure, implementing wristbands, at their Mardi Gras party on Friday.

"They can't be taken off unless you break it," Clover said. "And if you do then you can't drink."

The hospital wristbands cannot be transferred to a minor and cannot be copied like a stamp or a pen mark, according to Clover.

Also discussed was the issue of a bonded security officer be present at parties of 250 people or more. This amendment in the Greek Guidelines will be voted on at next week's IFC meeting to be considered as a permanent policy.

UPD officers and private bonded security officers have been hired to monitor many of the larger parties this semester.

A professional, uniformed, authori-

See SECURITY, back page



Michael Caulfield — Daily Staff Photographer

UPD Sgt. Leon Aguirre, right, makes sure minors don't enter a party. Leon looks on as partygoers have their identification checked at the door.

Support group for peers starts

By Lisa B. Cuellar
Daily staff writer

After almost a year since the idea was conceived, the SJSU's Human Corps is finally ready to run with its newest program designed by students for students: The Peer Support Network.

The main objective of this project is to retain students at the university level, but the program targets hispanics and blacks.

Jose Villa, a professor in the School of Social Work and director of the Human Corps at SJSU, said of the project,

"This goes much beyond just finding community work for students. It really is testing new creative approaches to find out how we can improve or introduce more effective programs and services for minority students."

"It's the only one we have in the state like this. There are similar things, but nothing on this scale," said Professor Stelvio Locci, coordinator for the Peer Support Network.

Locci explained the service of the network. "Students helping students know the ropes of a big university — teaching them how to get from point A to B without

too many problems," he said.

The program appealed to Benjamin Torres, a junior majoring in psychology. "This is right in line with what I'm all about: higher education, retention rates, dealing with the attrition rate throughout the educational system."

Torres received training as an Educational Opportunity Program adviser, so he was able to work with a small number of students that would call in requesting services at the Peer Support Network from the beginning.

Community Concepts 157 is the vehicle for which students gather training as peer supporters.

Training in the course consists of workshops, lectures, interpersonal and cross-cultural communication and basic interview techniques.

Torres' personal experiences with counseling students range from small tasks like finding a typewriter for a student to finding resources for a student who has no money or place to live.

Locci sees the peer supporters as friends to those in need of one.

See NETWORK, back page



Kelley Chinn — Daily Staff Photographer

Going fishing

These guys are really cleaning up. Sort of. But without even being part of the custodial staff, brothers Jonathon, 6, and Daniel Lebus, 7, use a stick and their hands to remove newspapers from the fountain by Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Focusing on fears

Fraternity hopes to dispel stereotypes

By Lisa Billigmeier
Daily staff writer

For a moment she hesitated and then froze. After all, they wanted Lisa Ives to fall backwards to the ground six feet below — and rely on 34 other SJSU students to catch her.

After nearly two days of sweating, talking and learning with the 34 others at a special workshop, Ives, a member of Kappa Delta sorority, decided to confront her fears. "I trusted these people with my life," she said. "And then I fell into their arms."

The "trust fall" exercise was only one of more than a dozen exercises involving such things as juggling and blindfolded walks around campus that the workshop covered on Feb. 9 through 11. The idea was to have the fraternity and sorority students identify their fears and then overcome them.

Along the way, they also learned that they have been perpetuating inaccurate stereotypes of fraternities and sororities.

For a \$30 fee each fraternity or sorority house was able to send three members. Five fraternities and five sororities were represented.

Normally the camp lasts 10 days during the summer and runs be-

'We were taught to look into ourselves and to believe in ourselves.'

— Ken Handler, member, Sigma Alpha Mu

tween \$1,200 to \$1,300, according to Alison Helstrup, coordinator of the program at SJSU.

Helstrup, who is a member of Chi Omega sorority and Order of Omega, said she wanted to try out the program at SJSU "with the people who are closest to me."

The workshop is the product of a Southern California based learning forum called Super Camp. It is designed to promote learning through the three parts of the human psyche: the emotional, the physical and the mental, said Helstrup.

The main emphasis is not so much on learning, but more on personal growth, said Helstrup.

The workshop has been taught to everyone from the executives at AT&T to Porsche to students

See WORKSHOP, back page

Program offers housing alternatives

By Tamara Thompson
Daily staff writer

Having a hard time finding someplace to live near campus? Struggling with a landlord over repairs?

There's help available to SJSU students dealing with independent housing needs, and it's right here on campus.

SJSU's off-campus housing program has been helping students deal with rental situations for the past 10 years.

Whether it's apartment or roommate hunting or drippy ceilings, the department can help by providing renter information and mediation, said Mary Weidman, SJSU's off-campus housing director.

For house hunters, the department has dozens of rental listings which are posted on a bulletin board outside the housing office located on the ground floor of Joe West Hall next to the Dining Commons.

The listings are accessible 24-hours a day and are updated each morning, Weidman said. There is no charge for students to see the listings, nor for complex managers to list their facilities.

The listings run for two weeks and are then checked to see if the offerings are filled. If not, the listing can be rerun, Weidman said.

The listings include such information as whether or not the offering allows pets, has a pool, air conditioner or washer and dryer.

Such things as whether it is a se-

House hunters provided with helpful, needed tips

By Tamara Thompson
Daily staff writer

Looking for housing can be a very stressful thing, said Mary Weidman, SJSU's off-campus housing director.

Weidman said most students who come to her department for house-hunting advice are "most concerned with finding a compatible roommate in a place that is clean and within their budget."

"The thing to be aware of when you're renting a place is to not move into a place that isn't clean and well-maintained," Weidman said.

The main problem between tenants and landlords is a difference in understanding the meaning of the word 'clean,' Weidman said. That kind of misunderstanding can lead to the loss of a renter's deposit.

Weidman said that when moving into a new living space

it is important to make an inventory checklist of the condition of everything.

Noting stains on rugs and snags in curtains can make all the difference in getting back a deposit after the agreement is terminated, Weidman said.

Weidman said that students should consider many other things before choosing a new place to live.

Needs and wants, such as storage space, covered parking, pets and dishwashers all need to play a part in the decision-making process, she said.

"Basically start with a wish-list," Weidman said. She added that although some things, such as an apartment that allows dogs, may be hard to find, it's not impossible.

No matter what the rental situation, the bottom line is to "get everything in writing and keep a copy," she said.

curity building or is accessible to the handicapped are also noted.

The housing office does not screen the listings it receives to determine whether they offer what is

promised.

Weidman said that although most listings are in San Jose, the university receives some from other areas as well. Morgan Hill, Santa Clara and Santa Cruz are a

few of the places where commuting students can find housing options from the list.

"Some students want to get as close as possible because of parking," Weidman said.

"The housing market is not so tight that it's a problem," she said. "The question is, 'Is there enough affordable housing?' I don't think there is."

Weidman did not say what she considered "affordable," but said that many students are living on part-time jobs that make rent nearly impossible to manage.

The most popular listings are for shared rentals, which account for two-thirds of all those on the board, Weidman said.

Some listings offer room and board in exchange for work such as child care or housekeeping.

"For the right student, those are great opportunities," she said.

The department also has published a series of brochures to help inform student renters of their rights and responsibilities.

Topics such as rental agreements, deposits, discrimination, maintenance and repairs are all covered in the literature.

Actual renter contracts and roommate agreements are also available free of charge at the off-campus housing office.

Weidman said she is planning to put together a comprehensive student renter's handbook sometime this semester.

See HOUSING, back page

SPARTAN

FORUM

Editorial

The pocketbook pinch continues

Even after students have scraped up the extra money every semester to pay for SJSU's money pit — the Rec Center — , Ron Barrett and the Student Union Board of Directors want to make students dig a little deeper.

Not even a year after opening the Student Union Recreation and Events Center, SUBOD is considering making plans to expand the building. And surprise, surprise, increasing Student Union fees is one of the options for paying for it.

The decision to expand the Rec Center is being made by SUBOD and not by students. It should not involve student fees at all.

Previous excuses concerning the debt the Rec Center has built up have centered on students and the fact they voted for the center so student fees should be involved.

The decisions now being made are those of SUBOD, not of students, and forcing students to pay for bad business decisions is ridiculous.

Increasing fees to expand a center that is losing money does not make good business sense and students should not be forced to pour more money into a plan that will probably never develop.

At almost \$19 million over budget, it's hard to be optimistic about the bumbling board of directors' grandiose plans.

Revenue generated by the Rec Center, in the form of arena events, club memberships, concessions and merchandise sales have been lower than expected, and the center will finish this year in a deficit.

In spite of this, SUBOD may ban a potential money maker in alcohol advertising at President Gail Fullerton's request. Refusing alcohol advertising might jeopardize the Rec Center's ability to attract concerts sponsored by beer companies.

Concerts were supposed to be one of the main sources of revenue for the center. In fact it was designed specifically to accommodate theater seating to the detriment of sporting events.

The Rec Center was designed in this fashion, rather than solely for athletics, to accommodate theater seating, a potential money maker.

Yet there has only been one concert in the Rec Center since it was opened.

Still, we certainly wouldn't want to deny Fullerton the opportunity to self-righteously make decisions for students whose average age is well above the legal drinking age. After all, those students are only \$36.8 million in debt. SUBOD could always raise the Student Union fee again to make up for the lost revenue, officials rationalize.

Expanding the Rec Center is like adding unnecessary features to a Ford Pinto that hasn't been paid for. The university has yet to assume responsibility for the cost overruns.

At last report, the SCU planned to file a lawsuit against the Rec Center's contractor or architect. Now officials will not confirm whether they are going to carry out the lawsuit.

Until this Wreck Center fiasco is resolved, SUBOD should not even think about expanding it.



Stand up to support what you believe

It was raining that afternoon. All who didn't want to walk home packed onto the bus we rode back from school in.

The bus made its way along the highways and then the residential streets. It turned quickly onto some winding roads before it dropped us off at another school that had been closed for some years.

He got off the bus with me. "Oh no," I thought to myself, "It's going to be another one of those days. If I could only find someone to talk to or walk home with."

I still can't remember if this happened every day but I guess that really isn't that important.

What I didn't know at that moment was that I was about to change it.

We walked slowly toward a path that led through the school's deserted playground. The path led through a plant nursery that later became a highway connection, supposedly to alleviate traffic on Interstate 280. I walked down this tunnel made of steel fences and the dark clouds above.

Some brief conversation passed by. I can't remember it because it had become a formality whose content went unnoticed. And then, there was the familiar question, "Do you want to wrestle?"

Suddenly, here I was, on the grass at the edge of that cement path that never seemed to end soon enough and I was trying to keep this jerk from pinning me down, helpless. I struggled to extricate myself from this trap. It was futile. It was always futile. The more I pushed to release myself, the tighter the hold became.

It was right at that moment that I felt the heavy drops of rain crash on my cheeks and splatter into my eyes. I forgot about him for a moment and looked up.

The sky was beautiful. The heavy clouds were on the verge of falling down and smothering us both. Their fierce, rugged surface cutting through the sky and washing all the dirt away.

REPORTERS' FORUM



BY KEVIN J. WEIL

Immediately, I felt numb and dizzy. I was not afraid. I started screaming and swinging and pushing all at once, almost blindly, and I quickly found myself standing, staring into the scared face of my bully.

I thought about this a couple of days after I went to hear President Bush's speech in San Francisco. I was there to do a job, to report on what the speech was all about and, outside the hotel, just who hated whom the most.

But I also wanted to be there as a participant and I couldn't.

So I watched the protesters from their cheeks as they screamed profanities. They were afraid.

The police official, carefully guarded behind perhaps 25 officers in full riot gear, calmly spoke into the megaphone. Over the screaming protesters attempt to drown him out, he told them that they were unlawfully assembled.

"If you do not disperse, you will be arrested," he said. He repeated this four times. With each speech, the tension grew but at the same time it split.

That was ridiculous. How could this be considered an unlawful assembly? Nevertheless, more and more of those who were there became increasingly concerned about what their own decision was going to be. It was no longer a concern over the righteousness of their issues.

The fourth and final time the warning was broadcast, 25 more riot police moved in behind the

others. On this side of the barriers, those who remained and who were determined to have themselves heard, sat down. They were not going to move.

The rest backed away, content to watch. The risk was greater than their own desire to stand behind what they believed in. The bully had won.

I wonder how long it will be before we win? When will enough people stand up for what we know is right? — that people are dying unnecessarily from United States pressure to conform, from the grip of underfunded research on AIDS and a consuming lust for money that's supposed to make us great is really making us illiterate.

What right do I have asking that question when I have yet to get involved?

A prominent physician from Weimar, Germany in the mid-1930s wrote, 10 years later, "What happened here was the gradual habituation of the people, little by little, to being governed by surprise; to receiving decisions deliberated in secret; to believing that the situation was so complicated that the government had to act on information which the people could not understand, or so dangerous that, even if the people could understand it, it could not be released because of national security.

Each step disguised, perhaps not even intentionally, as a temporary emergency measure or associated with true patriotic allegiance or with real social purpose.

And all the crises and reforms, real reforms too, so occupied the people that they did not see the slow motion underneath, of the whole process of government growing remoter and remoter."

I hope that it only rains again before the risk is taken.

Kevin J. Weil is a Daily staff writer

EDITORS' FORUM
Mutual needs fulfilled
By Anne Dujmovic

The candidate's key issues were familiar — improved public transportation to cut down on commute time, more schools, smaller classes, and better education.

But one idea seemed so refreshingly simple yet innovative. I wondered if anyone had proposed it before — combine nursing homes with nurseries where the elderly and preschoolers could be together, benefiting from each other's attention.

The candidate was Makiko Hamada, one of the first female candidates to run for political office in Japan.

The aging and young represent two dependent populations who are often neglected not only in Japan, but in our country as well. What better way to alleviate loneliness and increase awareness of generations other than our own than to mesh day care with nursing homes.

All of us have or will be a part of both populations so we all have a vested interest in taking care of each other.

In our harried society, we often are playing a game of beat the clock. We say we cannot afford to take the time to visit with our parents or grandparents who live only 20 minutes away.

Once physically healthy and independent, senior citizens suddenly realize they can no longer do certain things for themselves. And although nursing homes may provide for some of their needs, its residents often starve of the most essential one — love.

Elderly people are reluctant to enter convalescent homes because they are thought of as an end, I think. One usually equates such places with illness, loneliness, and death.

Working parents are just as reluctant to send their children to day care, worrying that they won't get the attention they need.

How different these places could be and how different our perceptions of going to them would be if we coupled nurseries with nursing homes.

Instead of thinking of convalescent homes as places that tend to focus on the "unpleasant" notion of mortality and day care centers as merely drop-off points, the emphasis would instead be on life in an atmosphere where Senior and Junior could benefit from each other's company.

Toddlers and octogenarians could learn so much from each other.

Perhaps if there was more interaction between these two populations then people wouldn't be so afraid of aging. We wouldn't dread it so much or try to hide it. No longer would only one's youth be thought of as the "glad season of life." Aging should be embraced as the changing seasons, each one bringing with it its own experiences. It should be accepted as a part of living.

Anne Dujmovic is the city editor

Letters to the Editor

R.A.s should be commended

Editor, Two thousand students attending SJSU are residents of the University Housing Services. They live in a system that fosters academics, encourages social activity and nurtures personal growth. The people who are on the front lines to make sure that these processes occur are the 54 resident advisers.

The R.A.s have a difficult job to perform and have little to show for their underground achievements. Required to be full-time students, R.A.s reside in the buildings five of the seven nights of the week, schedule educational and social programs throughout the year, interact with students as role models and sometime disciplinarians and enforce SJSU policy at all times. As R.A.s are official university staff members, they attend weekly staff meetings that can run for more than two hours and enforce security policy in the buildings that are just a few of the duties that R.A.s must perform.

Recognizing and understanding this special group of people is a responsibility that must take place on the SJSU campus. Many times, R.A.s are perceived in very limited visions. Some people see the position as simply policing the residence halls and Spartan Village for policy violations or what not. Many people see R.A.s as the overbearing authority figures who are on individual power trips. But this limited view clouds the R.A. staff's actual role. Dedicated to the idea that the university is a prime breeding ground for more than just learning marketable skills, this branch of the university housing service strives for student growth, student dynamics to change and improve conditions for the student body. We serve as role models and enthusiastically, willingly and with a great deal of ability, generate energy and hard work to promote SJSU as an educational living and learning environment.

But more importantly, we are humans, who while serving so many, we sometimes do not serve ourselves. Personal lives are sometimes neglected, academics are not fully served with the attention that, as students, mandates our existence here at SJSU. And more importantly, we sometimes lose sight of original goals that brought us here to do this job.

R.A.s may not change the world but for the many and the few who we touch and who thank us by touching our lives back, it is a job well worth serving. It is also a job worthy of recognition and privileges granted to any other university representative.

Myrna Dingle
Graduating senior
English

Letters to the Editor

Poor choice of examples used

Editor, Why do I get the feeling that Ben Weinberg (Campus Voice, Feb. 15 issue of the Spartan Daily) wishes he could have been one of the Chicago Seven? First of all, the worst example you can use in attacking the United States for being anti-democratic is to use the Greeks. You forgot the slaves. How many times did the slaves raise their hands in Athens? Besides, you are comparing the United States to a society of over 2,000 years ago. Governments have a tendency to evolve. What they have in China today is a far cry from what Marx had envisioned but they still call it Communism.

Secondly, the reason we still have a two party system is because historically, third parties are one-issue parties. The issues that third parties have are absorbed by one of the major parties as soon as enough noise is made.

Third, did it ever occur to you that if we had a nationwide election for congressional members, all of our senators would be from California, New York and Texas? States' rights and elections are a check on the power of the national government.

The question is not whether or not we are a de-

mocracy. We are. If you are going to complain about it, try attacking the truly anti-democratic devices such as the Supreme Court or the Electoral College.

James Monack
Senior
Social sciences

Saluting some special workers

Editor, Let's take some time out from our daily excoriation of public servants, our bemoaning the insensitivity of campus administrators toward skateboarders.

Spartan Shops deserves recognition and considerable credit for its enlightened position on the hiring of those very special adults who have been looking after us for several months in the staff cafeteria, cafe, the Roost, bookstore and elsewhere. If you have been struck, as much as I, by the hard working and amiable attitude of Tony, Kevin and their colleagues from the Work America organization, next time you drop by these places, say hello.

Well done Spartan Shops.

Tom Battisti
Graduate student
Business administration

Spartan Daily

Published for the University and the University Community by the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications Since 1934 (UCPS 509-480)

Second class postage paid at San Jose, California. Member of California Newspaper Publishers Association and the Association Press. Published daily by San Jose State University, during the college year. The opinions expressed in the paper are not necessarily those of the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications, the University Administration or any student or faculty organization. Mail subscriptions accepted on a semester basis. Full academic year, \$20. Each semester \$10.00. Off campus price per copy, 15 cents. On-campus delivery paid for through Instructionally Related Activities funds at \$50 per full-time enrolled student. Phone: Editorial 924-3280. Advertising 924-3270. Printed by Independent Publications. Postmaster: Please send all address corrections to Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192.

STAFF

- Editor in Chief: Aldo Maragón
Advertising Director: Lani Adachi
City Editor: Anne Dujmovic
Associate Editors: Greg Haas, Robert Mallard, Jill McLaughlin, Tony Menado, Vincere Okilo, Sylvia Uliora
Photo Editor: Joseph R. Villani
Photo Coach: Teresa Hurtado
National Advertising Manager: Robin Lohr
Retail Manager: Christine Bier
Downtown Manager: Colleen Petriell
Art Director: Meredith Dana
Production Manager: Mike McLaughlin
Copy Manager: Scott Campbell
Art Department: Catherine Ferandin, Brenda Montgomery
Account Executives: Jesse Balaban, Kimberly Bendis, Seth Dickourt, Meko Freguia, Alan Phillips
Reporters: Edwin Arcevedo, Lisa Billigmeier, Steven Chase, Lisa B. Culler, Mike de Gise, Christine De Grae, Nick Fisher, Deborah D. Kerr, Barbara Langley, Michael Mueller, Harry Mok, Rob Nall, Stacy C. Olson, Jamie Pitt, Denise Reynolds, Randy Robinson, Lawrence J. Salisbury, Mark R. Smith, Adam Sternhagen, Tamara Thompson, Adelle C. Torres, Kevin J. Weil, Brian Wingler
Photographers: Michael Caulfield, Kelley Chin, Laura Chiu, Collete Cook, Kelly Davis, Samantha Darger, Kenneth Knack, Marisa Lupton, Jim Muls, Mary Morelio, Julie Lynn Rogers, Rick Romagosa, Shannon Stenton

Crime Log

2/15

Information provided by the San Jose and University Police Departments

• An SJSU student was assaulted at 7 p.m. by an unknown suspect in an altercation over a parking spot at Sixth and San Carlos streets.

• The theft of \$6,280 in equipment from Dudley Moorhead Hall was reported at 9:23 a.m. by a SJSU employee working in the building. No information on what was taken or on possible suspects was available at press time.

2/16

• One San Jose Police officer drove his car into a house, and another hit a pole while chasing a suspect who was later arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated. Neither of the officers were injured in the chase which ended at 9 p.m. at Vine and Willow streets.

2/17

• UPD officers arrested SJSU student Timothy Brown on three outstanding warrants after responding to a physical altercation in the lobby of the Rec Center at 1 p.m. Brown was allegedly fighting with another student, Roger Melchy. Melchy was released and Brown was booked into the Santa Clara County Jail.

Grads finding assistance

On campus interviews succeeding

By Lawrence J. Salisbury
Daily staff writer

It's the first big job interview after graduation; it's over in five minutes.

It's the first failed job interview after graduation.

With the help of the On Campus Interview Program, SJSU graduates may not have to face this situation.

Now in its 15th year, the program arranges interviews with a wide range of businesses throughout the year. The Career Planning and Placement Center coordinates the event.

Students "wouldn't be able to get past the secretary if they did it on their own," said Irene Peck, schedule coordinator for the center.

All SJSU graduates and those who will graduate by August, 1990 are eligible to interview this semester, Peck said.

About 500 companies will be on campus this year, and over 2,000 students will eventually be interviewed.

No accurate numbers are available on the number of students placed in jobs, but of the 895 students who returned surveys for last year's program, 96 percent had been placed. The average annual salary of these graduates was \$27,370, according to a 1989 Statistical Report from the Center.

Students attend an orientation where they are introduced and pick up the necessary paperwork. They then make a list of 10 openings that interest them and for which they are qualified.

Employers set the qualifications for applicants, which usually means specifying a major and a GPA. Many employers aren't looking for a particular major, but rather any college degree, Peck said.

Although the companies are from across the country, many of the employers are based locally and are looking for local graduates, Peck said.

"San Jose State is, for us, one

of the better programs because it is local and we get people who live in the area," said Cheri Jones of Underwriter Laboratories, a Santa Clara based company that has hired over 50 SJSU graduates in the last 10 years.

"One visit can get us two or three hires, which is quite a lot," Jones said.

The openings that the employers are filling are for the most part projected openings after graduation, but the job is always there as promised, Peck said.

"Most of these are large companies, they know what openings they will have," Peck said. "But the offer would not be out there if the job wasn't available."

Some of the larger companies include Shell Oil, Pacific Bell, Bank of America and United Airlines.

In addition to the On Campus Interview Program, the center arranges several job fairs during the year, where students can talk to prospective employers.

The "Last Chance Job Fair" will be May 17 in the Student Union.

Because many students are not on campus every day, *YesterDaily* provides readers with a recap of the previous day's top stories.

A proposal to build a 2,000-square-foot addition to the Rec Center was presented to the Student Union Board of Directors last week. The addition would be made to the fitness room. At the same time, certain areas of the Rec Center have not been generating the expected revenue and have outstanding bills.

An 18-year-old Job Corps resident suspected of burglarizing an auto was apprehended after leaving behind a portfolio on himself when he fled the scene. Campus police simply had to read through the portfolio, and go to the Job Corps

and wait to apprehend the suspect.

Environmental lobbyist groups have been warning conservationists that chemical companies have been launching a counterattack on the Environmental Protection Initiative bill. Officials said that a new bill has been drafted by the chemical companies to confuse voters.

Friday's strong winds blew over a tree near which landed on a custodian's 1984 Buick Skylark. The car, parked near Building Q, was damaged on the driver's side.

Northern California suffered a winter storm which caused flooding in the South Bay and downed power lines.

FREE 6 oz. SALAD

With Any Pizza Delivery

Pizza a go go

280-0707

Expires 02-20-90

Salad Regularly \$1.87

SpartaGuide

THURSDAY

SpartaGuide is a daily calendar available to SJSU student, faculty and staff organizations at no charge.

Forms are available in the Daily newsroom, Wahquist Library North Room 104 and at the Information Center of the Student Union. The deadline for entries is 10 a.m. No phone-in items will be accepted.

TODAY

BLACK FACULTY AND STAFF ASSOCIATION: Panel discussion: "The Black Community and its Economic Base," noon, Engineering Building (Room 189). Call 924-6117.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST: Prime time--"Sticks, Stones and Words," 7:05 p.m., S.U. Council Chambers. Call 292-3270.

STUDENT AFFILIATION FOR ENVIRONMENTAL RESPECT (S.A.F.E.R.): Kairat Nmarov (USSR) and Parline Esteves (Shoshone Elder) speaking on nuclear testing, noon, S.U. Amphitheatre. Call 924-5467 or 297-2299.

STUDENT SOCIETY FOR TECHNICAL COMMUNICATION: "Portfolio Power-Your Chance to Shine," guest speaker, 7 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room. Call 748-7659.

CLUB ST. JOHNS: Danger Hairs concert, over 21 only, free admission, 10 p.m., Club St. Johns. Call 293-1680.

ASIAN-AMERICAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Fellowship meeting, 7 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room. Call 224-4520.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER: Career exploration by computer, 2 p.m., Building Classroom 13. Call 924-6030.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS: Informal general meeting, refreshments, T-shirt sales, 6 p.m., Engineering Building (Room 267). Call 924-8380.

SJSU ART GALLERIES: Lecture: Yolanda Lopez, 5 p.m., Art Dept. (Room 133). Call 924-4328.

CAMPUS MINISTRY: "The Road Less Traveled" discussion group, 4 p.m., Campus Ministry Center. Call 298-0204.

CAMPUS MINISTRY: Prayer and Sharing, noon, Campus Christian Center (10th and San Carlos). Call 298-0204.

WEDNESDAY

MECHA: General Body Meeting, 6 p.m., WLN 307. Call 275-8033.

AD CLUB: General meeting, 7 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room. Call 924-3270.

SJSU FANTASY AND STRATEGY CLUB: Open gaming, 6 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room. Call 924-7097.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER: Interview preparation, 5:30 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room; On-campus interview orientation, 12:30 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room. Call 924-6030.

BROWN BAG PROGRAM: Brown bag lunches, noon, S.U. Pacheco Room. Call Re-Entry 924-5930.

A.S. PROGRAM BOARD: Wednesday Night Cinema, 7 p.m. and 10 p.m., Admission \$2, Morris Dailey Auditorium. Call 924-6261.

CAMPUS MINISTRY: Bible Study-Gospel of Mark, noon, S.U. Montalvo Room. Call 298-0204.

WOMEN'S COUNCIL: Networking lunch with Dean Rose Tseng, noon, International Center, bring sack lunch, all are welcome. Call 298-0204.

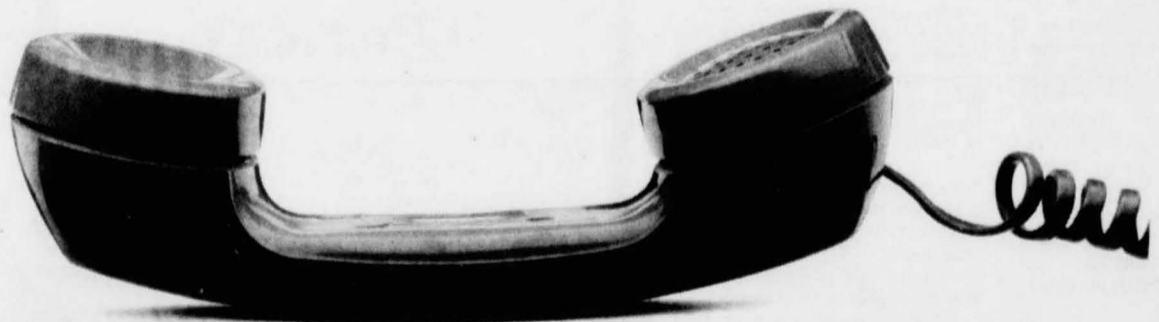
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Testimony meeting, 11:30 a.m., S.U. Montalvo Room. Call 258-1035.

AFRICAN-AMERICAN MASS MEDIA COMMUNICATION: Unity Day March, noon, start at the fountain in the Student Union. Call 924-8134.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL: Information table, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., in front of the Student Union. Call 257-6050.

PRE-MED CLUB: Guest speaker: Stanford Medical School Admission Committee Member Scott Rusk, 1:30 p.m., Duncan Hall (Room 345).

Announcing an offer designed to save money for people who are, well, a bit long-winded when it comes to, you know, talking on the phone, and who, quite understandably, don't want to have to wait till after 11 pm to get a deal on long distance prices.



If you spend a lot of time on the phone, the *AT&T Reach Out* America Plan could save you a lot on your long distance bill. And you don't have to stay up late to do it. Starting at 5 pm, the *AT&T Reach Out* America Plan takes an additional 25% off our already reduced evening prices.

To find out more, call us at **1 800 REACH OUT, ext. 4093**. And don't worry, we'll keep it brief.

Discount applies to out of state calls direct dialed 5-10 pm, Sunday-Friday. This service may not be available in all residence halls.

AT&T
The right choice.

Breakfast with Bob



By Robert Mallard

Young is spark for SJSU team

ALTHOUGH SJSU's future looks "so bright" it will be dim next season when senior center Kenne Young no longer bears his number 44 on the hard wood floor of the Rec Center.

He is a leader emotionally and by example. He is the sparkplug of the Spartan team.

"He gets excited very easily," senior point guard Tom Desiano said. "I have to get him to focus."

Any chance of him being able to dunk the ball over someone, he'll try it."

After SJSU's 61-59 victory over Fresno State on Saturday afternoon, Young could be seen rolling on the ground laughing and kicking his feet. When he is not in the game, he can be seen standing up fully engrossed into the game rather than sitting on the bench.

Like Moses, he has begun to lead his team to the promise land (NIT, maybe the NCAA Tournament) but most likely will never completely enjoy the fruits of his labor on the court.

Freshmen Charles Terrell, Terry Cannon, Kevin Logan and Robert Dunlap will have to continue on their journey without him during future seasons.

Young will be able to beam with joy from the sidelines and know that "I really started something here."

Not only were Young's 24 points and 12 rebounds team highs in the Saturday's win, but he scored 11 of SJSU's final 13. His versatility was displayed in his baskets.

His first came on a layup off a Logan miss to give SJSU its first lead of the game. He followed with an off-balance 14-foot jumper to tie the game at 50-50. His next basket was a tip in off junior guard Mike Wasserburger's miss.

The Spartans regained the lead at 57-54 when Young sunk a free throw after being fouled on a layup. Young had only made one out of his four previous free throws. Young's driving one-handed layup with 38 seconds remaining gave the Spartans their final 61-59 lead.

THE game didn't start on a good note for Young. He missed his first two freethrows horrendously. His first barely hit the backboard and his second, the back of the rim.

Young recovered though. His 11 first half points enabled a sluggish SJSU team to stay in striking distance at 30-26.

Not starting on a good note but finishing strong has been the story of his career at SJSU.

He only averaged 2.9 points per game two seasons ago when he played for former coach Bill Berry. It is no secret that he and Berry's relationship was rocky. He sat out last year because he wanted to concentrate on academics. He plans on graduating in December.

Young broke his nose the last time the Spartans played Fresno State when he caught an elbow from Fresno State's Bijou Baly.

History repeated itself. He caught another elbow from Baly. As he ran up the court his grimacing displayed the pain he was experiencing.

Young responded Saturday with his 11 point tear.

Being from Madera, located just north of Fresno, he had special incentive to beat Fresno State.

"It's always good to beat up on the guys from home," Young said.

Young had considered Fresno State but was disappointed with the fact that they didn't recruit him as hard as he thought they should have.

Robert Mallard is the associate editor in charge of sports.

Young leads Spartans to fourth victory

By Adam Steinhauer
Daily staff writer

Kenne Young fell to the floor, laughing with joy, after just barely leading the Spartans past the Fresno State Bulldogs, 61-59.

Young, who hales from Madera near Fresno, scored 24 points, made 12 rebounds, and shot the winning basket on a driving layup with 38 seconds left in the game Saturday.

"Fresno is kind of like home," Young said, "and it's always good to beat up on the guys from home."

But Young payed a price for his special victory — a hard elbow to the nose from Fresno State's Reynold Baly. Young, who broke his nose in a Jan. 29 game against the Bulldogs, said that he thinks his nose is broken again.

The Spartans had a feeble first half, falling behind by as much as eight points and trailing 30-26 at the break. Coach Stan Morrison

'It's always good to beat up on the guys from home.'

— Kenne Young

blamed the slow start on his team's eight first half turn-overs.

"We are our own biggest enemy," Morrison said. "We're probably a little too conservative. And as a result, we're throwing crazy turn-overs away, right out of bounds."

But point guard Tom Desiano, who hadn't taken a shot from the field in the first half, brought the Spartans back with 12 straight points early in the second half.

Desiano's streak began when he was fouled as he sunk a short jump shot. Desiano missed his foul shot but took his own rebound and nailed a three-pointer to make the score 34-33.

The Bulldogs widened the gap to 38-33 before Desiano sunk another short jumper.

Desiano stole the ball on Fresno State's following drive and layed it in to make the score 38-37.

His streak ended with another three-pointer that tied the score 40-40.

"Coach, at halftime, told the team that four of the five starters had seven points combined," Desiano said. "So we really needed

Mike Tyson must wait for heavyweight rematch

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Mike Tyson will have to wait a year for a rematch with Buster Douglas, who will make his first heavyweight title defense against Evander Holyfield in September.

Douglas' manager, John Johnson, said Sunday that Tyson will not get a chance to avenge his 10th-round knockout defeat on Feb. 10 in Tokyo and the loss of his undisputed heavyweight title to Douglas until next February.

Douglas, whose given name is James, will also fight without the services of promoter Don King, Johnson said. He said King, who has a contract to act as Douglas' promoter, poorly served Douglas' interests.

"Don King tried and, for a very short time, successfully kept James Douglas from being the heavyweight champion of the world," Johnson said.

Two of boxing's three governing bodies briefly withheld the title last week as King disputed a long count after Tyson floored Douglas in the eighth round of the fight. All three now proclaim Douglas as champion.

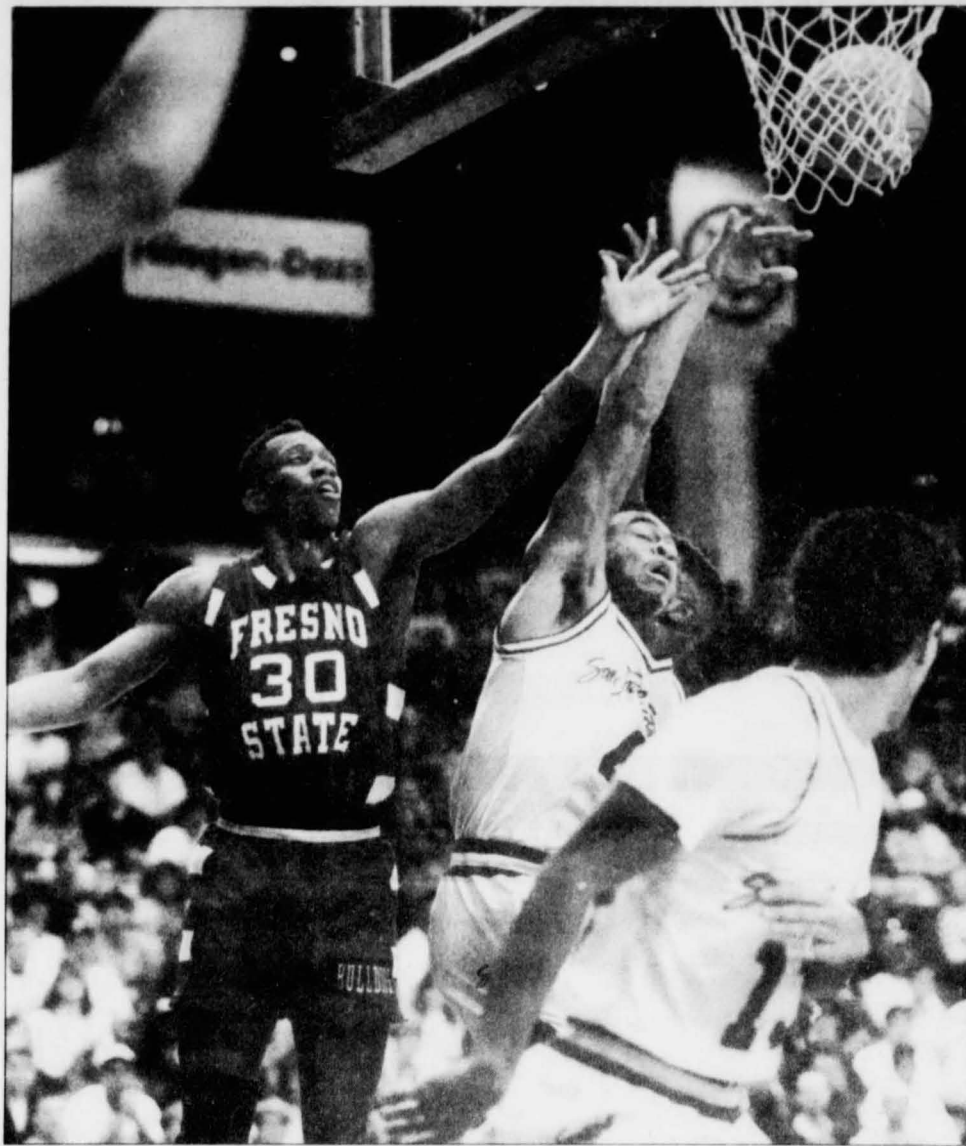
"We're going to go with James Douglas' wishes not to have anything to do with Don King, and I agree with that, but we're going to be more than fair with Don King," Johnson said.

Douglas said King never gave him the respect due a champion.

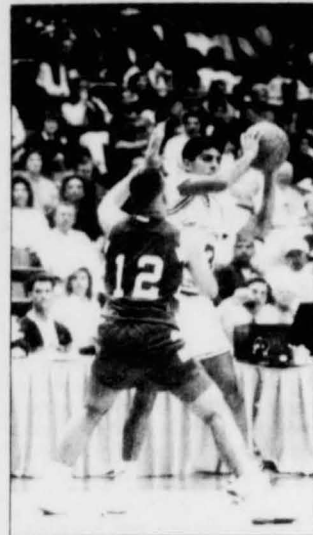
"Don ... hasn't acknowledged me once since winning the heavyweight championship. It's like all he's concerned with is how unfairly Mike Tyson is being treated," Douglas said. "I'm the one that hasn't been treated fairly. I wasn't even awarded the title after winning it. It was a dampened championship."

King, however, said he would go to court, if necessary, to enforce his contract with Douglas.

"I will be involved because I am his promoter. I'll be involved because I have a contractual commitment with him. But more than that, I have five years of service with



Samanda Dorger — Daily Staff Photographer



Jim Mohs — Daily Staff Photographer

Senior point guard Tom Desiano looks for an open teammate to pass to during Saturday's contest. Desiano scored 13 points and had four assists in SJSU's first victory at home since Jan 15.

SPARTAN SPORTS

Fresno State's Wilbert Hooker and SJSU's Charles Terrell grasp at a rebound during the Spartans' 61-59 Big West victory over the Bulldogs Saturday at the Rec Center.

some more scoring from the starters. He pointed me out and said to look for my shot a little more and pick up the slack. And that's what I did."

Desiano finished with 13 points. The Bulldogs didn't fade out after Desiano's rally but foul troubles gave them a new weakness for the Spartans to pick at.

"After they got their fourth fouls, our objective was to get inside and foul them out," Young said.

The strategy worked against the Bulldogs' Chris Henderson who

had scored 15 points before he fouled out with 3:07 left in the game.

After beating UOP last Thursday, the Spartans are on their first Big West Conference winning streak since the 87-88 season.

The Spartans and Fresno State are currently in eighth and ninth place respectively in the Big West standings. They still hold those places when Big West Tournament play begins on March 9, the two teams will meet in opening round of the tournament.

Macintosh™ Rental

—by the hour!

kinko's
the copy center

• 295-4336
310 S. Third St.
(Across from McDonald's)

NOW ONLY! FREE DIAMOND

Free Diamond in a square tube setting when you buy a 14K Continental Ring.

Order your college ring NOW.

JOSTENS
AMERICA'S COLLEGE RING

Date: Feb. 19 - 23 Time: 9am - 4pm Deposit Required: \$20.00

Place: **SPARTAN BOOKSTORE**

See*With your Jostens representative for full details. See our complete ring selection on display in your college bookstore. *AT VENDOR COL. 88

Golden Gate University School of Law

presents an orientation to law school

Faculty members will discuss areas of specialization and career options. Information will be available about admission, financial aid and job placement.

• LOS ALTOS •
Saturday, March 3
9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Golden Gate University
5050 El Camino Real • Rm. 5

Open to the public free of charge. Preregistration not required.

For more information 415/442-7255

CAREERS IN THE LAW

Clerical

part Time flexible Hours good Pay
computer experience beneficial
20 to 30 hours per week
Call Buckles-Smith at 408/ 280-7999 M-F 1pm-5pm & ask for Jonathan

EARN 3 COLLEGE TRANSFER CREDITS IN 30 DAYS FOR JUST \$15!

Evergreen Valley College Express Program Class

English Composition

- Section 001A M-F (Feb 26-Apr 6) 1:00-2:30 pm
- Section 001B M-F (Apr 16-May 25) 1:00-2:30 pm

For More Information Call:
270-6441 (Admissions and Records)
or
270-6450 Evergreen Valley College
3095 Yerba Buena Road
San Jose, CA 95135

Workshop: Greeks learn to grow

From page 1

throughout the nation, according to Rich Allen, a director of Super Camp.

"This was the first time that we taught the workshop to all Greeks and it turned out well," said Allen. According to Ives, the whole experience was similar to the movie "The Breakfast Club."

"We went in with pre-conceived thoughts of all the other houses and we ended up learning that the only difference is the letters we wear on our chests," Ives said.

Greek relations were greatly improved, according to Kevin Gliner, 22, of Sigma Alpha Mu and Inter-Fraternity public relations chairman.

"Instead of crawling along, we were able to take a giant step on improving something that was already there," Gliner said.

Ken Handler, 18, of Sigma Alpha Mu, said that the workshop gave him more confidence in himself.

"We were taught to look into ourselves and to believe in ourselves," Handler said.

"I have a belief that people are good and that we act out of fear, fear of being laughed at, fear of being rejected," Helstrup said.

'It was supposed to be a leadership conference but I learned a lot about myself, about what I want and what I am afraid of.'

— Matt Lawrence, member, Sigma Alpha Epsilon

"If someone had told me that within 24 hours I would know what I want and get to know people as well as I did, I would not have believed it," said Matt Lawrence, 21, of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

"It was supposed to be a leadership conference but I learned a lot about myself, about what I want and what I am afraid of," Lawrence said.

"It was so powerful that I know that I'm going to work on it to incorporate it into the rest of my life," said Geoff Peterson, 22, of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

According to Peterson, he is a

reserved person but due to the workshop he is a little more outgoing and less afraid to go up to someone and say hi.

Helstrup has been working for Super Camp since she was in high school.

Helstrup's unlimited energy and enthusiasm has made her teaching techniques so good that she was invited to the Soviet Union and Singapore to teach the workshop along with eight other employees of Super Camp.

Helstrup was selected from among 300 employees to teach in the Soviet Union. "She was chosen because she is a leader among her peers, can handle a tremendous amount of stress and mostly because I trust her," said Rich Allen, a director of Super Camp.

The Cable News Network (CNN) will be traveling to Russia with Super Camp to cover their two-week stint.

The workshop held at SJSU, sponsored by Order of Omega, was a showcase of what will be offered in Russia, according to Helstrup.

The group was invited to the U.S.S.R. after a handful of Soviet teachers attended one of the camps in Boston and were overwhelmed with the results, according to Helstrup.

Network: Program supports minorities

From page 1

"Let's say you're the first one going to college," he said, "and all of a sudden you're overwhelmed with all this. If you have somebody that holds your hand — that's nice," he said.

Juan Haro, senior team member and student liaison to the Latino organizations on campus for the Peer Support Network, said.

"We'd be there for them. You might look at it as a big brother type of relationship."

"Whether Anglo, Latino or Afro-American... regardless of race, it's needed. There are a lot of students dropping out."

But the Peer Support Network is so new that success, as of yet, cannot be accurately measured. The process of matching peer supporters with students in need is now just beginning, said Villa.

"Peer Support—we're barely coming out of the woods. We're holding down the blades of grass and making our path right now," Torres said.

"It's a very touchy area," said

Villa. "We're saying a student who has been here a while and understands the workings of the campus and resources can take new students and socialize them to the campus."

"That's a big assumption," said Villa of students' ability to successfully guide other students to the resources that they need.

It is both a challenge and a threat to the university if the students are successful. There would remain a question as to why the university resources were unable to do it, Villa said.

The network is taking time to make certain that the students are well-prepared to respond positively to other students requests and calls for help.

"The project is more complex than what it appears on the surface and we've had to be cautious. In being cautious, students have become impatient, those who feel their ready," Villa said.

The Peer Support Network is one of many projects serving the community within the Human

Corps. Backing up legislation by Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, the Human Corps was developed at SJSU to encourage student involvement in community activities.

The Peer Support Project began in the Spring of 1989, when a group of faculty and students became concerned with the high dropout rate of black and Chicano students. The Human Corps first allocated a part-time faculty position for Professor Marilyn Rumelhart, of SDSU, to work with a group of seven students to develop resources for the Peer Support Network.

Rumelhart drafted a proposal for an Academic Program Improvement grant from the Chancellor's office and it was approved.

"If (Peer Support) works, then the hope and strategy is to obtain ongoing institutional support," Villa said.

Security: Responsible attitude taken

From page 1

tive figure intimidates uninvited people from entering the party and maintains control if an unexpected situation arises, according to Clover.

"It is one hundred percent necessary," Clover said.

"A security guard keeps the fights away and keeps the undesirables away," according to Clover.

"Every fraternity that has had a security guard has not had a fight break out," said Darin Davis, president of Sigma Nu fraternity. "We have not had a fight since we have had one beginning two years ago."

"I think it is a step in the right direction," according to Samuel Henry, assistant dean of student services, who is in charge of stu-

'Every fraternity that has had a security guard has not had a fight break out.'

— Darin Davis, president of Sigma Nu fraternity

dent disciplinary problems.

According to the Greek Guidelines, guest lists must also be adhered to at all the parties.

"Guys not on the guest list don't get in," Espinosa said. "Even friends of the members who aren't on the guest list don't get in."

"We card girls and at least make sure that they go to San Jose State," according to Espinosa.

"I don't care if you are a superstar athlete, you are not supposed to get in," Henry said. "It is important that the fraternities adhere to this."

Henry stressed the fraternities need for responsible and appropriate behavior towards their neighbors and within the community.

"We try to cover all of our bases, but I don't think you can no matter how hard you try," Davis said.

"I think the law should be followed," Cronin said. "This is a free country and if a person is over 21 they should be allowed to drink."

Housing: Students aided in search

From page 1

Weidman, who has been the off-campus housing director at SJSU for six years, said her department has a "good working relationship" with the campus housing office.

In fact, Weidman is planning to hold workshops in the dormitories this semester to help students make the transition to off-campus living.

According to Weidman, most students who come to the department with problems are first-time

renters who could have avoided their problems to begin with.

Most of those problems involve deposits, she said.

"People don't think of asking for help until there is a problem," she said.

"The ones that come in with questions and problems, usually it's their first rental experience."

Weidman said that although she tries to get tenants and landlords to

work out their problems face to face, "I'm happy to make the call to the landlord" if needed.

"I approach them with the same benefit of doubt as I give the student," she added.

Weidman said that from her experiences she believes "both the tenant and the landlord want to do the right thing. They just don't know what that is."

Catholic conferences denounce U.S. policies

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — In an unprecedented joint announcement, leaders of America's Catholic conferences denounced U.S. policies in Central America and defended what they called the right of clerics to speak out on moral issues.

"We... feel compelled by recent months' bloodshed and violence in Central America to speak out against U.S. interventionist policies there," said Brother Sean Sammon, president of the Confer-

ence of Major Superiors of Men.

The joint announcement Tuesday of the Leadership Conference of Women Religious and the CMSM were called "unprecedented." It reiterated many of the complaints the Catholic groups have aired in the past over what they called American "interventionist" policies to the south.

"We always have a right and a responsibility to speak out on critical religious and moral issues," said Sammon, who made his re-

marks in a room hung with grisly photographs of violently killed men, women and children.

"We join with Latin American governments in condemning the U.S. invasion of Panama as a demonstration of naked interventionism... we lament the deep wound inflicted... on a free and sovereign nation," said the brother.

The two groups represent 123,000 brothers and sisters of Catholic religious orders.



ON CAMPUS



Mary Frasco
University of Detroit

"It only takes 30 seconds to love this car."

Mary Frasco, a grad student in Education at the University of Detroit, talks about falling in love with her Volkswagen.

"Thirty seconds. That's how long it takes to put the top down on my Cabriolet. And that's how long it took me to fall in love.

"There's nothing quite like the feeling you get driving a convertible. And there's no convertible quite like my Cabriolet.

"Sunglasses on, wind in my hair—I love driving this car. And it's a good thing. Because when I go out with my friends there's never any question of whose car we'll take.

"Everybody just hops in my Cabriolet. "I can't imagine driving anything else." The Volkswagen Cabriolet. It's the distinctive European convertible with the Volkswagen price.



It's time to think about Volkswagen again.

If you drive a Volkswagen, you might be selected to appear in an ad like the one above. Send your story and a photo to: Volkswagen Testimonials • 187 S. Woodward, Suite 200 • Birmingham, MI 48009