City noise ordinance goes to vote February

By T. WILLIAMS

A proposed noise control ordi­
nance of San Luis Obispo is one step away from becoming a law.

Tuesday night, the City Coun­
cil voted to introduce the pro­
posed ordinance to print. That
means that between now and the
next council meeting on Feb. 5, the ordinance, or a synopsis of it,
must be submitted to the media for public review at least five days before the meeting.

Then, at the next meeting, there will be another public hear­
ing and the council will vote on the ordinance.

Mayor Melanie Billig added two provisions to the ordinance which passed unanimously.

The two provisions were that the police department report on a six-month, informal basis and that the ordinance be reviewed each year.

Billig's vote was in favor of the or­
dinance and said that "fairness and equality are what we're shooting for."

The purpose of the ordinance is "to preserve the quality of life in the community that we all moved here for."

Police Chief Roger L. Neuman promised that if the ordinance is approved the police department will do their best to enforce it fairly.

"The people have to trust the police department," he said. "We will enforce the ordinance in a fair and courteous manner - I'll stake my reputation on that."

Neuman said the current noise ordinance, based on a warning system, is working but it lacks objectivity. With the present system, after the police receive a noise-related complaint, they at­
tempt to call and warn a respon­
sible person at that address.

If that is accomplished and the noise level is lowered, the police will not pursue it further. If the noise and complaints persist, a second warning will be issued, either over the phone or in per­
son.

If the police have to respond a third time, a citation will be issued. However, Neuman said 85 to 90 percent of all noise vi­
lations do not result in citations.

We issue more warnings than citations, he said.

Neuman said the only dif­
fERENCE between the proposed

orderance and the existing one is that the new ordinance would involve the use of a decimeter, an instrument used to measure noise levels. "It is time to have a new and comprehensive noise ordinance," he said.

The decimeter would measure noise levels in both commercial and residential areas of the city in terms of decibels. By defini­
tion, a decibel is a unit for measuring the relative loudness of sounds perceptible by the human ear.

If the ordinance is approved, any member of the community generating noise that registers above 50 decibels on the decimeter could be cited as a violation of the law.

Linda Eberl, ASI community affairs representative, called the proposed ordinance "a license to cite," and said the 55 decibel limit was unrealistic for any col­
lege community. "A car passing by registers 60 decibels," she said.

Neuman said that not all vio­
lations of the 55 decibel limit would be cited and violations ex­
ceeding the limit by less than 20 decibels would receive the minimum citation. The ordi­

nance will be flexible," he said. "Officers will still be able to use their discretion."

Mike Pisenti, president of the Inter Fraternity Council, sup­
ported Eberl and added that, "The decimeter is not a deci-meter, it's over the levels that have been set.

Eberl said she wasn't suprised by the vote though. "I've been expecting since September."

Members of the community who would like to express their views will have one more chance. The views will be considered at the next council meeting, on Feb. 5 in the Council Chambers of City Hall.

Greeks disapprove of noise ordinance

By Margaret Barrett

Representatives from the Greek community expressed disapproval with the San Luis Obispo City Council's decision Tuesday night to call for the pro­
posed noise ordinance to print.

Walt Lambert, Coordinator of Greek Affairs, said he knew it was inevitable that the ordinance would pass. He said three steps on its way to becoming law. After Tuesday night's deci­
sion, the ordinance must appear in the Telegram-Tribune and will be voted on at the next city council meeting in February.

"We did have a small victory in that enough concern was shown not only by students, but also business interests," Lambert said.

About 20 Cal Poly Greeks attended the council meeting.

Mike Pisenti, president of the Inter Fraternity Council, a board representing fraternities on campus, told members of the city council that using the decimeter at the proposed level is not realistic in a college town like San Luis Obispo. He said dif­
frent levels should be used, and that higher acceptable noise levels should be allowed on weekends.

Another concern mentioned by Pisenti after the meeting was that the proposed ordinance does not make any exemptions for school-sponsored activities. "If the ordinance is adopted, he said, "students could be cited."

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Pisenti was asked meeting mem­
bers to hold their rush activities, on a case by case basis. Since events like La Fiesta are sponsored by the city, the city does not have to ask the council for permission. The same criteria will have to be met by the city. Events like Poly Royal are not covered by the proposed ordinance. "The ordinance is not part of the incorporated City of San Luis Obispo."

Two members of the Greek community is that rush activities might have to be curtailed if noise levels exceeded the 55 decibel limit. "Rush might not be able to be held at the in­
dividual houses. We just don't know how the police are going to respond because some houses already have had some complaints," said Laurie Caddell, president of Panhellenic, a board representing sororities on cam­
pus.

When the Crime Prevention Coordinator for the San Luis Obispo Police Department, Steve Seybold, was asked meeting members to keep the con­
cerns of their neighbors in mind and that police officers will not respond unless there is a com­
plaint. If the women alert their neighbors as to what activities will take place and when they will end, there should not be any problems, Seybold said.

Cal Poly student injured in nearby biking accident

A Cal Poly student was injured and taken to the hospital last night when he fell off his bicycle while riding at about 25 mph.

Twenty-one-year-old Brian E. Bass, a junior business major, was traveling on the downgrade of Hachaway dr. when he fell from the corner of Kentucky Street, when he fell from his bike.

Bass was taken to Sierra Vista Hospital around 7:30 p.m. In­
morisation was not yet available on his condition, but a nurse supervisor said he was not critically injured.

Officer Jeff Higgins of the San Luis Obispo Police Department said the rider had not yet been determined, but that Bass may have hit a rock or sligted poars causing the rear wheel of the bicycle to lock.

Bass flew over the left side of the bicycle and hit his head, skidded and slipped on his face about 20 feet, Higgins said.

According to police, the business student was un­
conscious for a short time and was disoriented and in shock when he was ex­
jured and he suffered several other abrasions, Higgins said.

DODGERS speak at Cal Poly

By D A N  R U T H E M E Y E R

San Luis Obispo youngsters were given some baseball tips Tuesday as part of a free clinic conducted by three members of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The evening, which was part of the third annual Dodger Caravan, included catcher Mike Scioscia, Pitcher Tom Niedenfuer and second baseman Steve Sax.

A showing of the 1984 Dodger highlight film started the night off.

A major concern of members of the Greek community is that rush activities might have to be curtailed if noise levels exceeded the 55 decibel limit. "Rush might not be able to be held at the in­
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DODGERS speak at Cal Poly
What is a free student press?

It is good to be able to say that the Mustang Daily is free to report what it wants, which is sad­ly untrue for many college and university news­papers, such as those under the constraints of a ma­jority vote. It is not always been true, however, that the Daily enjoyed sheer freedom.

During the 1980 presidential election, the Daily editorial board endorsed Demo­cratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter as an editorial. The issue was never released to the public. Under Section 2403 of Title 5 of the California Administrative Code, California State University campus newspapers, as auxiliary organizations of the CSU, are forbidden to endorse political can­didates in the student monthly, and only in the"...Funds of an auxiliary organization shall be us­ed for purposes consistent with Board of Trustees policy, and shall be used... To support or oppose any candidate for public office, whether partisan or not, or to support or oppose any issue before the voters of this state or any subdivision thereof or any city, municipality, or local government entity of any kind...."

Because Mustang Daily is supported by adver­tising revenues for its publication and salaries, support from the state is minimal — for use of the building, supplies, etc.

Now the Daily editorial board may endorse candidates and issues as it see fit.

Yet, other CSU campus newspapers are still bound to Title 5, and are robbed of their First Amendment right to freedom of the press. This is sad and unfair. It does not particularly help the student newspaper to be utterly dependent on the financial stability of the American newspaper and be able to adhere to the views of the Daily's media.

The Humboldt State Lumberjack is taking a stand against this pregnancy by endorsing the na­tion's first female candidate for President, Senator Barbara Boxer for President.

The editor was removed from his post. The level, the genuine, was insufficient. The issue up Super­ior Court.

The Daily editorial board strongly supports the fight the Lumberjack is enduring, just as the Daily board four years ago had its own, smaller struggle.

The question for the CSU Board of Trustees, which it has apparently ignored for some time if the student newspapers are not allowed to express their freedom of expression, when are the students going to develop their ability to be an ef­fective watchdog of society?

A free student press is the most important free press. The students who create and print the Daily are in no training ground for their professional counterparts, and the valued watchdog will soon be whimpering instead of barking.

Randall L. Murray
Professor of Journalism

A free press is an essential element in the development of journalists and abilities developed at the uni­versity level will carry over into the professional level. Thus, elements of a free press must be imbued from the start. One of the most difficult lessons is journalistic responsibility and re­sponsibility only can come when there is the freedom to exercise it. Journalistic constraint is denial of freedom of speech.

Jack Smith
Managing Editor
Central Coast Daily

There will never be a "free," press, but you better settle for what you're holding in your hands. A free press would be a throwback to the late '60s anarchist staffs of college and community-minded propagandists. It was "free," but fleeting.

The student press problems are not only from any other press today. The student press retains the vestiges of democracy — the editorships are awarded for hard work, talent and leadership. The student press is practiced in the best traditions of the school.

In the "real," world, the press sometimes is held captive by a publisher — board of directors or distant owners. In divisibility of a paper is tolerated — but only so long as it re­mains profitable.

Students, as the youngest group of decision-makers and up­and-coming leaders in our society, must imperatively believe that the media serve everyone equally and impartially. That end, the national network of collegiate newspapers serves not only a vital role for young adults in terms of information, but also a necessary voice to the rest of society.

J. Fairbanks
Clip Editor
Telegraph Tribune

The student press is important not only for the practical exercise in providing young journalists of tomorrow, but as an example for all students about the relationships between newspaper and community. Interaction with the student newspaper, whether the paper is of the left or right politically, can equally have an impact on an individual's feeling toward newspapers as they enter the post-collegiate world.

Claudine Stowe
Publisher, The Cambria

It is no exaggeration to say that the First Amendment of the United States Constitution con­sists of the most important elements of individual freedom. The liberties of speech and press are the basis on which other freedoms stand.

The framers of the Constitution believed, in the first place, that a free flow of information and ideas was the best of all protections against the worst form of tyranny, that of the mind. And they further be­lieved that uncontrolled thought would stimulate that discussion of public affairs which is essential to the progress of a democratic society. In the light of these two motives, an individual sees freedom of speech and press was designed primarily for the benefit of the public.

Warren Baker
Cal Poly President

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Vernon Baker
Cal Poly President

A free student press is essential for the people of California. At Cal Poly, the people who create and print Mustang Daily have given the words "student press" the dignity they deserve.

Professor James H. Hughes
Chairman, Mustang Daily Board

The folks who produce Mustang Daily are excep­tional, even on a campus where hard work, long hours and low pay are honored traditions. It is a testament to the ingenuity and dedication of the Mustang Daily staff, to the excellence of the small newspaper that has emerged from the creation of the editorial product — editors, reporters and photographers. They learn only twice as much as their predecessors. For them, the Daily is a labor of love. It is an example for all students about the relationships between newspaper and community. Interaction with the student newspaper, whether the paper is of the left or right politically, can equally have an impact on an individual's feeling toward newspapers as they enter the post-collegiate world.

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Community

Diablo Update

Plant shut down for inspection and repair

By MARC MEREDITH

The Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant is presently off-line for scheduled inspection and maintenance prior to 100 percent operation.

Ron Weinberg, a spokesman for Pacific Gas and Electric, said the purpose for the halt in testing of the unit one reactor is to examine the bearings on the main turbine and to conduct routine maintenance at the conclusion of the inspection unit one will be brought up to 75 percent capacity, then to 90 percent and finally to 100 percent capacity, he said. This will begin in the next several days and completion is scheduled for early March.

"Previous testing went very well," Weinberg said, "we successfully performed all the scheduled tests on the agenda and are looking forward to completing the final tests and going commercial."

Barring any unforeseen problems, Weinberg said, the plant will operate at 100 percent capacity for 100 hours. At the end of this testing Diablo Canyon will become a fully commercial nuclear power plant. Besides the testing on the unit one reactor, PG&E has been completing construction on unit two. Weinberg said the utility applied to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission for an operating license for the second reactor last week. He said PG&E expects no problems obtaining the approval.

Nancy Culver, of the Diablo opposition group Mothers for Peace, said she's been spending her time reviewing transcripts of closed NRC meetings on Diablo Canyon. She said the transcripts demonstrate "unbelievably circular logic" on the part of the NRC. "They start with the conclusion that they want to reach, mainly that they don't want to hold up Diablo and then they look for ways to reach that conclusion."

The transcripts show that the NRC staff takes PG&E's position, Culver said, especially in regards to earthquakes. "PG&E and the NRC assume that it isn't necessary to plan for an earthquake with a magnitude of 7.5 or below on the Richter scale because the plant is supposedly built to take that. Then they say that a larger quake is improbable. All they've done is justify not planning for the possibility of an earthquake, of any magnitude."

Culver said the NRC takes this position because earthquakes are not viewed seriously in Washington D.C. The NRC commissioners have never lived in California, she explained, "they won't acknowledge, with the exception of James Asselstine, that Diablo Canyon rests in a highly seismic area. The fact is they're just living in a dream world."

Culver said the 'Mothers for Peace is not planning legal action against unit two. Instead, she said, they will be trying to get the transcripts admitted as evidence in a rehearing or to have their case heard by the full U.S. Appeals Court, rather than just a board of three who ruled in favor of PG&E on December 31, 1984.

The Mothers for Peace will also pursue the removal of NRC Chairman Nuncio Palladino who, Culver said, "has no stomach for regulation." Mothers for Peace will also be pushing for a congressional hearing on the NRC and its procedures.

Pacific Gas and Electric await go-ahead for full power production
DODGER
From page 1

able to field his position well and
that winning isn't the most im­
portant thing for youngsters.

"The most important thing is
that you enjoy playing the
game," said Niedenfuer.

The second baseman of the
Dodgers, Sax, was the last of the
stars to speak. He described his
role as a leadoff hitter as trying
to hit the ball right back where it
came from.

Unlike the other two players,
Sax talked about hitting being
almost all mental.

"Hitting is almost all mental
because there isn't that much of
a physical difference between
hitters," said Sax. "You have to
be relaxed when you go up to the
plate."

The evening ended as prizes,
which included autographed pic­
tures and baseballs, sports
and cameras, were given out.

The Dodger Caravan was
sponsored by the Coca-Cola Bot­
tling Company of Santa Maria,
the Telegram-Tribune and KVEC
radio.

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See us at the Quad Jan. 21-25.

Navy Officers Get Responsibility
Fast.
Nationwide search brings Poly a new enrollment director

By NANCY ALLISON

After a national search, a director of enrollment support services at Cal Poly has been found.

Dr. Roger Swanson, dean of admissions at Arizona State University for 11 years, was appointed to the position by Vice Provost Dr. Malcolm W. Wilson.

The director of enrollment is a new position, yet takes over many of the duties of the former director of admissions and records position, which was held by Gerald Holley.

As director of enrollment, Swan son will be responsible for designing an overall enrollment plan for the university which includes efforts for the recruitment of new students. He will also be in charge of the offices of Admissions, Records, Evaluations, Relations with Schools and Student Data Systems.

Swanson graduated from North Central College in Illinois with a degree in English, and earned his master's and doctorate in English from the University of Illinois. He was assistant to the chairman of the English Department at Illinois for two years and taught in the department.

While at Arizona State, Swan son supervised the Undergraduate Admissions Financial Aid, High School-College Relations, Orientation, and International Student Office. In 1981-82 he served as vice president of student affairs and for three years he was assistant dean at the College of Liberal Arts. He also served a year as a Rockefeller Foundation administrative intern in the Academic Vice President's Office.

In making the announcement of Dr. Swanson's appointment, Vice Provost Wilson said, "Dr. Swan son has significant knowledge and understanding of academic programs and processing at a major university."

Swanson enjoys his new position at Poly. "I have been on the board two weeks and have met some very nice people who are interested in the university."

Cal Poly dean heads state ag committee

By TED LEWIS

The associate dean of the School of Agriculture has been named the chairman of a State Department of Education committee.

Dr. Larry Ratbush was chosen in November to head an Agricultural Vocational Education Advisory Committee.

The advisory committee was formed by the state legislature in 1983 to report on the problems of funding and advice on answers to the problems, "s".

The 12-member committee advises the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Dr. Louis Honig, and the legislature regarding policies on agricultural education for students in kindergarten through the 12th grade.

Eighty-seven percent of local school money is allocated by the state to insulate that all school districts are given an equal proportion of the budget for education. The remainder of the money comes from within the local school district that is not controlled by the state, Ratbush said.

The advisory committee has suggested ways of distributing a three-million dollar budget over the past two years for the Department of Education's Agricultural Vocational Education system, said Ratbush.

Business gets computers

By SUSAN EDMONDS

Five personal computers were loaned to the School of Business through a special program by IBM.

"The computers are helping us better our educational goals," said Dean Kenneth Watchers of the business school.

Cal Poly was one of the few schools chosen to receive temporary use of the IBM computers. Walters said some of the computers will be available at least until the end of this academic year, he added.

The school will have an option to buy the computers at a large discount at the end of the loan period.

"Three of the computers arrived in December during the break and two PC XT's will be arriving soon.

Business students and faculty are already using the computers in many courses. A particularly economics and accounting.

"We hope that we will be able to have these computers for five years," said Walters, adding that the state and Cal Poly lucky to have been chosen to receive the IBM computers.
By DONALD MUNRO

The ringing of the bells was organized by Haverim, a club of Jewish students at Cal Poly, in coordination with a worldwide observance by the Raoul Wallenberg Committee of the United States.

"We're honoring someone who was brave enough to face tyranny and beat it," explained Paul Lewis, president of Haverim. The club wants to make Wallenberg's name synonymous with heroism, he said.

Bells will be rung today in each time zone throughout the world to honor his humanitarian courage.

Wallenberg was a diplomat representing the Swedish government in Hungary during World War II, when the country was occupied by Nazi Germany. He used his influence to falsify documents and issue fake visas in order to sneak Jews out of Hungary and save them from the Nazi Holocaust.

"His mission was to save the Jews from the Nazi death camps," Lewis said. "He pulled Jews off trains that were supposed to go to the camps."

Wallenberg managed to send more than 70,000 Jews to freedom during the war. When Russian troops liberated Budapest at the end of the war, 120,000 Jews still survived in the city, many of them apparently alive because of Wallenberg's efforts.

"All of them should have been killed under the Nazi plan," Lewis said.

Russian soldiers took Wallenberg into "protective custody" Jan. 17, 1945, and his whereabouts are still unknown. If still alive, he would be 72 years old today.

"Moscow has never given an explanation of why he was taken," Lewis said.

In 1981 President Ronald Reagan signed a bill making Wallenberg an honorary citizen of the United States, and pledged to work to secure his release.

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Senators expect hidden tax increases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Senate Finance Committee said Wednesday the Senate’s deficit-cutting action this year probably would include some disguised tax increases and a limitation on future boosts in Social Security benefits.

"Clearly, yes," some tax increases labeled as something else are likely, the chairman, Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., told reporters. "He said he had a "hunch" Congress will not let the 16-cent-a-pack federal cigarette tax drop to 8 cents as it is scheduled to do next Oct. 1 under present law.

As for Social Security, "there is a pretty good chance" of limiting cost-of-living increases in benefits, he said.

"But there will be no cuts from present levels of benefits," he emphasized. "If you get $500 a month now, there is a guarantee you will get no less. That's a promise." Packwood talked to reporters as Republican senators continued efforts to write a fiscal 1986 budget that would include plans for reducing the deficit from about $200 billion a year to half that amount by 1988. The senators hope to have their plan ready by the middle of the month now, President Reagan is expected to present a budget that would not go nearly so far toward cutting the deficit.

Packwood said Senate Republicans have not yet reached an agreement on another issue: that higher taxes should be extended on the first of three issues, all of which must be resolved in Sharon's favor for him to win his $50 million libel suit.

If after 11 a.m., the jury of four women and two men announced in court that the Feb. 21, 1983, Time story defamed Sharon because it meant he "consciously intended" Christian president-elect, Bashir Gemayel, to be assassinated as a result of Sharon's military actions.


The jury, which met for 15 hours — minus meal breaks — minus meals breaks — over three days, went back to the jury room immediately to deliberate on the remaining issues of falsity and malice.

A small smile cracked Sharon's face when the ruling was announced. His beaming wife, Lili, turned to the reporters across the aisle and winked. One of Sharon's ever-present Israeli security guards also turned and smiled at his boss.

Later, on the courthouse steps, Sharon said, "I'm pleased that we won on this point. I was sorry that Time magazine is charging that the jury did not understand plain English.

Ray Cave, Time's managing editor, said, "Time continues to believe, totally believes, its story is correct.

Time magazine, defamed Israeli leader, jury rules
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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
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<tr>
<td>Beef</td>
<td>99</td>
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<tr>
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**Entertainer**

Dell'Arte to perform

By JULIA PRODIS

A travelling comic troupe is coming to town, Saturday evening at 800, January 19. The Dell'Arte Players Company will perform a play combining music, vaudeville and acrobatics in the Cal Poly Theatre.

The players will present a biting satire of the medical profession in "Malpractice or Love's the Best Doctor." The play is freely adapted from the classic comedies of the 17th century French dramatist Moliere.

The plot focuses on Siganrellle, a merchant, and his attempts to marry his daughter, Lucinde, to a doctor so provide financial security and medical care for his declining years. When Lucinde feigns illness to foil the match,...

---

**The Flamingo is pleasant**

Matt Dillon trans

By Lisa McKinnon

Special to the Daily

Movies about teenagers seem to have two things in common lately — adolescents with rabid heads and pushy soundtracks primarily meant to sell records rather than accompany the plot.

And the plots? Ha! In recent teenybopper films, the number of holes in the stories is directly proportional to the number of bikini-clad beach bunnies prancing across the screen.

Now there is "The Flamingo Kid," a nice coming-of-age film which had ample opportunity to exploit its setting in a 1963 East coast beach club but didn't, and which actually has a story to tell.

That's not to say that "The Flamingo Kid" is a film for prudes. It's just an enjoyable story about Jeffrey Willis (Matt Dillon), who is testing his wings during the Activity Hour. But...
The biggest initiation is saved for the last, however, when Jef­frey joins in a Gin game against Brody in what Brody himself calls, “A baptism into the game.” Disillusioned with the false front Brody has put up, Jeffrey does his best to win with everyone watching.

Dillon shows that his getting abilities actually do stretch beyond the tough punk he usually plays (“The Outsiders,” “My Bodyguard”). He manages to make Jeffrey look ambitious and unsure at the same time, but his best moments come when he shows us Jeffrey’s naivete. (At Brody’s house he eats a bath oil and soap and not much else.)

The film is sprinkled with in­itiation rites. As a new El Flam­ingo employee, Jeffrey is forced to jump from a balcony into the waves while the other valets, rubber boys and two other acrobatic lifeguards watch. He also gets to drive Brody’s spiffy red Ferrari as the two discuss business. And as the pale boy from Brooklyn, he has to get a respectable tan in order to fit in with the surround­ings.

The Dell’Arte Players will bring their blend of mime, music, vaudeville and acrobatics to the Cal Poly Theatre Saturday at 8 p.m.
Motion is made to keep children from courtroom in LA molestation case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The defense moved again Wednesday to close the preliminary hearing in the McMartin Pre-School mass-molestation case, as a bill to exempt children from facing the seven defendants in court was stalled in the state legislature.

Municipal Court Judge Aviva K. Bobb said she would rule before any of the children takes the witness stand, tentatively scheduled for Thursday.

The request to close the hearing was the fourth made by defense attorneys Davis, representing defendant Raymond Hickey, warned Ms. Hickey that failure to close the hearing would risk dismissal of the case on appeal.

"If that scheme is not done, we can continue at the peril that these defendants will go, or they may not be total waste," Davis said.

He said no other criminal case in the past year, with the possible exception of the John DeLorean cocaine trafficking trial, has received such extensive national publicity as the McMartin case.

"The McMartin case has become the center of examination over a social development," he said.

"I'm here for the children. I have been from the beginning," Davis said, although he still wants to question them and preserve his defendant's rights.

Ten percent fee increase for state colleges urged

In one year alone, between 1981 and 1982, the state university fees jumped more than 44 percent, from $222 to $320, state education officials said.

"This bill...represents a consensus after years of conflict on the issue," Maddy said.

The plan, which would go into effect in the 1986-87 school year if approved by the Legislature, was unveiled by Sens. Ken Maddy, D-Fresno, Walter Stiern, D-Bakersfield, and Nicholas Petris, D-San Francisco.

All serve as members of the Senate's legislative subcommittee that considers educational funding in the governor's state budget proposal.

The plan, in the form of a bill, is an "unprecedented agreement," between student groups, colleges, the governor's Finance Department, the Legislature's nonpartisan fiscal analyst and the California Postsecondary Education Commission, the lawmakers said.

Since 1980, student fees at the University of California have nearly doubled, from $776 annually to $1,317 for the 1984-85 fiscal year. During the same period, fees at the California State University System have nearly tripled, from $222 per year to the current $650.

Senate leader anti-Bird

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Senate Republican leader Jim Nielsen on Wednesday joined the campaign to oust Chief Justice Rose Bird, but he denied that the anti-Bird effort was shaping up as a GOP attempt to take over the state Supreme Court.

At a press conference in his Capitol office, Nielsen also called for passage of legislation that would require a tax cut when the state budget surplus reaches an unspecified level.

"The court is in trouble. Rose Bird is in trouble, because that court has been far too political," Nielsen said.

"It has become the center of examination over a social development," he said.

The proposal covers only four-year schools, and does not include California's 107 community colleges, the two-year schools that were hit by extensive cuts last year, Nielsen said.

Education Commission, the lawmakers said.

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Birth defects linked to chemical leak

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) - Miscalculations and birth defects occurred at a rate two to three times higher in San Jose in 1980 and 1981 in a neighborhood where water supply was contaminated by toxic chemicals, health officials said Wednesday.

Although two three-year studies of the contaminated area failed to establish a clear link between the abnormal statistics and an underground chemical leak, contaminated drinking water could not be ruled out as a contributing cause of the defects, a state health official said.

Dr. Kenneth W. Kizer, chief of public health programs for the state Department of Health Services, said investigators may never know what caused the miscarriages and birth defects in the south San Jose neighborhood of Los Paseos.

Security extreme for Superbowl teams

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A helicopter, a small army of police and private security agents, an 8-foot fence with barbed wire and standby riot squads are part of an elaborate plan to protect the Super Bowl teams and fans at the game.

"We hope for the best and plan for the worst," said National Football League security director Warren Welch.

Authorities expect about 115,000 people to attend Sunday's game at Stanford Stadium on Sunday.

Officials involved in guarding San Francisco 49er players and coaches and the public from enthusiastic fans and others are reluctant to discuss details such as numbers of police or costs.

"I just say we have great big guys to protect those great big guys," said San Francisco deputy police chief and Super Bowl security chairman George Emil.

The 95,000 who plunked down $60 and a lot more for a ticket to attend the game can get an idea of what to expect.

First of all, according to San Francisco public safety director Marvin Herrington, the closest glimpse of players that fans are likely to get is on a TV set.

"They're coming in by bus and the crowd won't be able to get near them either coming in or getting out," he said.

Home team fans may be disappointed when they find their seats, but the NFL specifically programs ticket sales so fans are away from the field "to dampen the enthusiasm of someone who might want to get onto the field," said Emil.
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5. No entry limit
6. Entry form must be submitted with each poster including name, year in school, Residence Hall living in, phone. Put your name on back of poster.
7. Must be at least 8 1/2" x 11" and smaller than 2'3"
8. All entries due Thursday, January 31, 1985, 1:00 p.m. at the Program Coordinator's Office.

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Clear skies predicted for Super Bowl
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The National Football League has banned umbrellas from the stands at Sunday's Super Bowl, but the more than 80,000 fans at Stanford Stadium will have no need for them, the National Weather Service said Wednesday.

Lead Forecaster Jan Null predicted partly cloudy skies and temperatures in the mid 50s for the 3:15 p.m. PST kickoff, cooling to about 50 by the end of the game between the San Francisco 49ers and the Miami Dolphins. Winds are expected to be variable at less than 10 mph.

The chance of rain: less than 10 percent.

"It's a continuation of the fair weather we've had over the last week and a half," Null said, noting that a large area of high pressure has kept storm systems at bay.

"It is slowly weakening, but it looks like there will be enough high pressure left to keep the state dry through Sunday," he said. "If it were to rain, it won't be until early next week."

The NFL has announced that fans won't be allowed to bring umbrellas into the stadium, rain or shine.

"I understand that during one of the game shows, there are going to be about 500 children with red, white and blue umbrellas forming a flag on the field," Null said. "It would be ironic if it rained and they were the only ones in the stadium with umbrellas."
TENNIS

Battling it out with the veterans are six new players this year. Freshman recruit Cristin Lieverte was ranked No. 21 in Northern California and coach Yeast said, she "has penetrating ground strokes and the potential to be a top intercollegiate player." Kim McCracken, who promises to be a strong doubles player, transferred from Santa Monica City College where she was an all-city player. Walk-on Wendy Elliot from San Jose, was ranked No. 16 in Northern California in 1983 and will add depth and strength to the team, said Yeast. As well Kathleen Branda, a senior from Irvine, who will finish her last year of eligibility with the Mustangs. Freshmen Kristina Vitols and CIci Barbe both had impressive high school tennis careers and will round out the Mustang squad.

The six singles positions and three doubles positions have not been determined. "It is just too early and too competitive to tell how the ladder will come out," said Yeast.

Kathleen Branda approaches the net for a volley during practice on the Poly courts.

Alternatives to SF game

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Despite what the National Football League may think, there probably are a few souls who won’t be glued to their televisions for the Super Bowl. Some people who don’t even care who wins.

For them, Northern California is still a great place to be for the week leading up to Super Bowl XIX — the much-ballyhooed clash between the San Francisco 49ers and the Miami Dolphins.

For instance, if you don’t plan to attend the game at Stanford Stadium or watch it on TV on Jan. 20, you can do such things as run an eight-kilometer road race, tour the Liberty Ship SS Jeremiah O'Brien at San Francisco’s waterfront, or attend a performance of "Cinderella" by the San Francisco Ballet.

But it’s tough to get away from football, even if you don’t watch the game. On Saturday, the Exploratorium is featuring Super Bowl Science, with exhibits and films that relate to football.

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Campus Clubs

ALL GOLFERS

Come to the first golf club meeting of 1981 on Thursday, Jan. 17 at 8 pm in RM 110 in the Humanities Building. Bring your clubs and brush up on your golf skills. There will be a pot luck dinner at Bethel's Inn. Jan 25 for those who make the turn in March 544-4304.

and you thought Aggie was fun.

PICK UP AND WHIRL A HAPPY TUNE! SPRING BREAK TIMES... LONG HOURS, TRANS., DANCE, 5 NIGHTS SKIING, RACES PRIZE PACKAGE! CALL HEIKE AT 544-4307.

Alternative Energy Club meeting on Thursday, Jan 17 at 11:00 am in 110 in the Humanities Building. Contact: John Eicholtz of the SUB 544-3089.

KAPPA DELTA SORORITY

will be holding our first meeting on Jan. 25, 26 and 28. Sign up in the UIU Plaza today through Jan. 26, 9am to 9pm. MOUNTAIN BUSTER - MONGOOSE, IN TOWN! FOR THE SERVICE WITHOUT THE BILLS! 857-5817.

Nutrition Counseling Want to lose or gain weight and evaluate your diet? Please call with a peer educator. M-F 9-11 am.

Kappa Delta Rho

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Proud of you! See you

ALRIGHT!

I'M NOT LOST!

I'M RIGHT HERE

WITH YOU-

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YOU ARE INSPIRATIONAL!

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