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(continued from page 1) the number of phone lines you have," he said. "That is because not all of the phones are being used all the time." The Amdahls don't have the

capability to interact with all the computer terminals simultaneously because the terminals are not being used simultaneously, he said.

The major cause for the long waiting times during happy hour is not the lack of space in the machines, but the inability of the printers to keep up. The delay is in the amount of time the executed program must wait in memory before it is printed.

Some departments have purchased their own computers instead of using the DPC. However, Simmons said there is no competition between departmental computers and the DPC.

"I fully support the departments buying their own computers," he said. "The departmental computers fulfill a different purpose than the Amdahls do."

Ellis said the smaller departmental computers allow for interactive capabilities.

In computer terms, interactive means to speak directly to the CPU, or the brain of the computer. A non-interactive system does not allow a user to get farther than the computer's memory and will not allow the user to get into the CPU.

Although most users would not be able to tell the difference, the current remote terminal system (Wylbur) does not allow a true interactive function.

Wylbur is not an abbreviation. It was named after Wylbur Wright of Wright Brothers fame. A comparable system, also developed by Stanford, is called Orville.

"We do not offer the students a true interactive system, but if a large user needed it, we could offer him that capability," he said.

Simmons said he is optimistic about the future of computing at the University.

"Who knows what the future of computer programming at A&M is?" he asked.

"It is at least a plan here (at the DPC) the next five years we have more distributed mini-computers, and search programming.

"We also have a great every student literate in computing — no matter what is — and we may have increased resources from university."

Sirhan up for '84 parole after nine-year sentence

United Press International SOLEDAD, Calif. — Sirhan Sirhan re-enacted his 1968 assassination of Sen. Robert Kennedy nine years after the killing, despite his contention he could never recall the details of the crime, a former inmate counselor at Soledad Prison says.

However, witness Bruce Nelson, 43, earlier failed a lie detector test when giving similar testimony to parole investigators.

Sirhan is the subject of a hearing called to determine whether his 1984 parole should be canceled because of public outcry. The hearing entered its seventh day Tuesday.

Nelson testified Monday he watched Sirhan re-enact the Kennedy killing in front of him and convict Carmen Falzone at Soledad Prison — nine years after the assassination.

Sirhan always has maintained he cannot recall the details of the crime, although he does not deny it.

Nelson served a brief internship as an inmate counselor at Soledad in 1977. Soledad officials said Nelson, then a graduate student in psychology at Antioch College, was barred from the prison after he tried twice to take cameras into prisoner areas in violation of a prison rule.

Nelson also admitted he recently pleaded guilty to a charge of receiving stolen property in a Los Angeles case in which two convicts he befriended at Soledad were involved.

Nelson testified as for Los Angeles County Attorney John Van de Kamp leader of a campaign in the parole granted Sirhan in 1975 and keep him in life.

Van de Kamp is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for attorney general in California's June primary election.

Nelson said Sirhan testified into talking about the Kennedy assassination by who later sold an account of Sirhan's prison life to a magazine.

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