

Spartan Daily

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photo by Blair Godbout

SJSU business sophomore Kenneth Hayashi was hit by a tree (above) yesterday while walking between Dudley Moorhead Hall and the Speech and Drama Building. Ambulance drivers attend to Hayashi, who was taken to San Jose Hospital. Hayashi was listed in stable condition with a compressed vertebra and held overnight for observation.

Tree falls on student in walkway

An SJSU business sophomore was injured yesterday morning when a tree fell on him while he was walking between Dudley Moorhead Hall and the Speech and Drama Building.

Kenneth Hayashi, 19, of San Mateo, was listed in stable condition with a compressed vertebra in his upper back, according to a San Jose Hospital spokesman. He was held for overnight observation.

"I just fell into a state of unconsciousness," Hayashi said. "When I came to, people advised me to stay down until the ambulance came."

Hayashi said he did not see or hear anything before being hit.

Sgt. Larry James of University Police said Hayashi was probably struck by the upper branches of the tree.

Witnesses said one tree next to Dudley Moorhead Hall fell, striking the upper branches of another tree across the walkway.

Both the large tree and a few branches from the second tree cascaded down on Hayashi.

An unidentified witness said he and another student saw the tree fall, and dragged Hayashi from under the branches.

An ambulance and police, fire and paramedic units arrived within five minutes of the 9:17 a.m. call.

When ambulance attendants arrived, Hayashi was lying near the tree.

James, awaiting the report of an investigator, said the tentative cause of the accident was a strong gust of wind which caused the already wind-weakened tree to tear loose.



photo by Melanie Parker

Ski excursion funds haven't been reported

By Marcene Fehrman

A.S. still does not know how much money was made at the 1978 Winter Carnival, SJSU's annual ski excursion, even though it was held more than a month ago. A.S. is considering legal action to find out.

Jerry Krantz, Winter Carnival chairman, had not brought records to the A.S. business office as of 4:30 p.m. yesterday, said A.S. Business Manager Jean Lenart.

A.S. Treasurer Maryanne Ryan planned to seek legal help late yesterday to determine what steps should be taken.

According to Ryan, Krantz has repeatedly broken appointments for auditing financial records of the carnival.

Krantz could not be reached for comment.

The Winter Carnival group left Jan. 5 for Mt. Bachelor, Ore., and returned Jan. 11. Ryan said Krantz should have been to the A.S. business office within a week of his return.

Krantz made one appointment with Lenart on Jan. 23, said Ryan, but cancelled it. He told Lenart he would be in later that afternoon or the next day, she explained. He never showed up.

Ryan went to Krantz's place of employment last Friday and gave him until 5 p.m. Monday to bring the auditing materials to the business office.

Krantz never showed up, Ryan said.

"Krantz said he would definitely be in," Ryan said. He allegedly told Ryan problems with the carnival committee had prevented his coming earlier.

Each year, explained Ryan, A.S. allots \$3,000 for deposits on facilities and transportation of the ski trip.

This year ticket sales reimbursed the A.S. \$2,800, a big improvement over last year's \$900 loss when the trip was cancelled for lack of snow.

The carnival money still unaccounted for is that made during the bingo night and T-shirt sales.

Because Ryan had seen no receipts yet, she has no idea how much money was made during the carnival, nor exactly where the money is.

"Usually the Winter Carnival breaks even," Ryan said. "The object isn't to make money. But without the receipts I'll never know what happened."

Adding to the difficulties, Ryan discovered Monday that Krantz, last year's ski club president, is not an SJSU student and has not been since spring 1974.

It is required that any committee member be an SJSU student, Ryan explained.

"It must have been taken for granted," she said.

Next year, Ryan said, regulations should be tightened. She suggested all expenses and income be accounted for before the trip.

Results of the faculty poll due on presidential review idea

By Vicki Johnsen

The final summary will be completed next week on the results of a faculty poll on presidential review taken last November.

The semifinal results are being examined this week and according to Roy Young, Political Science Department chairman, the direction they point is to review of all college presidents.

"Presently, most faculty members get reviewed every few years and the poll was to get the opinions of faculty members to see if they thought school presidents should be also," Young said.

Questions included:

- whether college and university

presidents should be subject to periodic review by their faculties;

- whether all presidents on CSUC campuses should be reviewed; and

- whether the president on this campus should be reviewed at an early date.

The questions were created by a committee set up by faculty organizations.

Participating organizations were the Congress of Faculty Associations, the American Association of University Professors, the California College and University Faculty Association, the California State Employees Association, United Professors of California and the Association of California State University Professors.

The poll also contained four questions concerning persons polled. Job status, length of time at SJSU, department of instruction and organization membership were requested.

Of the 544 responses to the poll, 88 had additional comments which will also be part of the total evaluation, Young said.

"Overall, the responses were pretty good," he noted. "There was a 40 or 50 percent return." Ap-

proximately 1,200 poll sheets were mailed out, he added.

Both full- and part-time instructors in every department received a poll sheet.

"Personally, I feel that all college presidents should be reviewed, at least, every five years," Young said. "Full professors are not, but should be too."

"Every teacher needs evaluations, not only by students but by other faculty members."

"The poll was devised for input," he said. "Actually, the teachers have little power; it is the trustees who must determine if college presidents be reviewed." Young included.

He added that the poll shows input of equality.

For years, Young said, faculty members have argued that presidents be reviewed like everyone else.

"It's time they are," he said.

weather

Partly cloudy with highs in the low-60s and increasing cloudiness tomorrow evening.

-SJSU Meteorology Department

Campus radio diversifies daily programs

On-the-air experience gained at KSJS

By Kevin Fagan

"Damn!" Dennis Teresi madly flipped switches and turned knobs while precious seconds raced against him. Slamming a 45 onto one turntable just as the last notes of Barry Manilow's "Daybreak" faded on the other, he flicked the "On The Air" switch.

"This is KSJS, and I'm 'Denny Teri' playing only the hits for you..."

Such is the frenzy in store for the disc jockey who gets behind. But you can bet it won't happen often at SJSU radio station KSJS. It rarely happens to "Denny," and he's blind.

The transmitter may broadcast from the library roof, but the crew members of KSJS operate as if they were beaming from Mount Sutro.

"We try to maintain as professional an atmosphere as possible," said Ron (Rockin' Ron Adams) Soergal, student station manager.

"This is some of the best training a DJ can get - he has to work his own board, produce public affairs programs and essentially execute all the functions of a professional broadcaster."

The 21-year-old pointed out that Dr. Don Rose, the popular KFRC disc jockey, has a special engineer to do most everything but talk for him during his morning show.

Organized like a cross between San Francisco's K-101 and San Jose's KLOK, KSJS caters to the adult contemporary music listener from 7 a.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Thursday, playing MOR

(middle of the road) oldies and Top-40 hits from the Billboard and Gavin Report charts.

From Friday at 6 a.m. to 2 a.m. Sunday, the station features jazz, rock and soul, and the time slot from 6 a.m. to midnight Sunday is devoted to "Christian rock," religious programs and Latin music and cultural programming.

Short news spots are run at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. every weekday.

At 90.7 on the FM dial, the tiny 1,000-watt station (San Jose's KLOK puts out 50,000 watts) suffers from non-recognition.

"Most people don't know we exist," lamented Soergal. "There are even faculty members who've never heard of us, and that's pathetic - or rather, apathetic."

Hoping to improve on that record, this semester's KSJS is quite a different station from last semester's.

"The last couple of years the station was crap," Soergal said. "There was no organization - the DJs would run in here, play whatever they felt like and split. We'd never see them until the next shift."

"As a result, one shift we'd be playing country music, the next progressive rock and the next shift jazz. You could never tell what was coming."

"We're trying to be consistent this semester," said Carol Mosebar, program director. "If people know what they're going to hear when they tune us in, maybe more people will listen."

In addition to regular programming, KSJS will broadcast City Council meetings live every Tuesday night this semester, and is hoping for an interview with Leif Garret, who recently recorded a rendition of the old Dion tune "Runaround Sue."

The station's DJs are as diverse as the station's programming.

Twenty-three-year-old Mark Nelson, now in his first semester on the air, was a theatre arts major at SJSU until a motorcycle accident confined him to a wheelchair two years ago.

His handicap poses no problem, however, as all controls are easily within reach of his chair.

Although he plays Top-40 music at KSJS, Nelson prefers "space jazz and strange things that most people have never heard of. Gentle Giant and Stomer Yamashta, progressive English bands like that."

"Denny," the blind DJ, has been broadcasting on KSJS for a year-and-a-half. The lively 23-year-old deftly works the controls as if he had eyes in his fingers.

He selects records by feeling for paper dots affixed to the hit sides, puts them on the turntable and spins them just long enough to hear the beginning. He needs to hear only the first one or two notes to recognize the song.

Time is kept with a braille watch, and he has the position of the controls memorized.

Denny prefers to listen to Top-40 groups like Fleetwood Mac and

Seals and Crofts.

In addition to a music studio in the Theatre Arts Building, KSJS has a news studio in the Journalism Building.

Activity is brisk in the newsroom and, according to Soergal, who is news editor as well

as station manager, things will tighten up before they slacken this semester.

"We have an unusually small staff - six people - and have to produce 25 minutes of news each weekday," he said. Since stories are from 30 seconds to three minutes

long, the staff must write 40 stories a day.

"However," added newsroom engineer Joe McMorrow hopefully, "we had an excellent staff last semester. They really went out and got stories instead of sitting around rewriting wire service releases."



photo by Ross Mehan

Dennis Teresi is a blind disc jockey for KSJS, the SJSU on-campus radio station. This semester the radio station is changing its format to gain some recognition it has lost over the last couple of years. The station has music for all types of listeners, from classical to religious.

forum

Transit advantages overshadow problems

By Cheryl Hahs

County Transit. Upon hearing these words, people tend to spit, swear, choke, snarl or otherwise show an intense disliking for Santa Clara County Transit District.

All of us know the system's bad points, which one hears every day at major bus stops and on the buses themselves.

The time has come, however, to be reminded of the advantages.

County Transit affords you the time for reading, studying and sleeping - things you should not do while driving a car, motorcycle or bicycle.

Time can also be used to think - something you can find difficult when worrying about parking or getting to class on time, which are now one and the same thing.

Cheryl Hahs is a Spartan Daily reporter

However, transit is undependable. After two and a half years of undependability, imagine the patience I have learned, especially when I needed transit to get me from downtown to work in south San Jose in 20 minutes, with no bus in sight.

A hint on coping is to simply accept the system as it is - as long as you get to your destination safely, you should be thankful. Acquaintances have been made

on transit, both good and bad ones. Good ones are the ones encountered every day, ones who make life a little more pleasant after an irritating day with work, school and transportation.

Bad or undesirable meetings occur with persons who are annoying: drunks, chatterboxes and strangely dressed people. If you are forced to be near an undesirable person, reading does not show them you wish to be left alone.

An easy solution is placing an earphone from a portable radio into your ear, turning the volume up and yelling "What?" every time the annoyance speaks. This is lesson two in coping.

If you are talkative (but not too much), bus drivers can become a necessary and convenient acquaintance. Once the driver knows you, he may actually wait a minute or so if you are late.

And because transit rarely has stops near one's destination, one can relearn the fine art of walking.

Walking, according to someone, is good for one's circulatory system or something. By walking, I not only help whatever it is I am supposed to be helping, but I rid myself of any anger, frustration and annoyance I feel at having to walk a mile and a half or wait an hour before the next bus comes.

County Transit lines are criticized about reaching their

destinations in a round-about manner. You can interpret this negatively or positively. Round-robin schedules are unnerving if you have to reach your destination at a certain time and a more direct route would be faster.

If, however, you are not in a rush, round-about bus runs can be fun and interesting. You learn where different San Jose "sites" are. I can tell you how to get to Winchester Mystery House, St. James Park, City Hall, IBM, Eastridge, Center for the Performing Arts and major apartment complexes, among others.

I can even tell you which bus stops have the most marriage proposals from drunks.

Buses also offer the cheapest form of transportation to those who do not have a driver's license. As a former non-driver (but still transit rider), I have experienced the inconvenience of relying upon someone to transport me. With the transit system, one regains some independence when the lines run. Instead of conforming to a friend's schedules and destinations, transit offers service to the county. I need only watch the clocks to make the necessary connections.

Santa Clara County Transit? It is all we have and it is irritating, sometimes, to say the least, but there is a lighter side, and one can develop an immunity to what are, after a while, minor annoyances.

Bureaucratic policies, fees

Dorm students face hassles

By Kevin Fagan and Margo Kearns

When Hercules was expected to and did get the golden apples of the Hesperides, he had the god Atlas to help him.

Dorm students on financial aid are expected to pay their full resident fees to Auxiliary Enterprises one month before they get their second semester benefits. Unfortunately, they don't have Atlas to hold up the world for them.

Kevin Fagan and Margo Kearns are Spartan Daily reporters

INCIDENT: One student was expected to have paid her dorm fee in November, even though her out of state financial aid check did not arrive until February. She was charged an \$11 late fee and lost one day of meals because she was not allowed a meal book until her fees were paid. Her fees were not adjusted to account for the lost meals.

INCIDENT: We were expected

to pay our second installment fee by Jan. 1 although financial aid checks were not distributed until Jan. 31. We were charged an \$11 late fee and did without meals for two days. Our fees were left unadjusted also.

In both of the above incidents, the students were told by the Financial Aid Office and Auxiliary Enterprises they had no choice in the matter and would be allowed no leeway on fee deadlines.

Last year the second dorm installment was due in April, half way through the semester. By that time, financial aid residents had their checks and could make the due date.

By moving up the due date, Auxiliary Enterprises is asking financial aid residents for money they don't have. If they had such large amounts of cash handy they would not be on financial aid. Financial aid dorm residents depend almost totally on their benefits to pay college expenses, of which housing is the major one.

Legally, Auxiliary Enterprises has the right to collect all dorm fees before residents move in, but that

does not make the policy right. Dorm students on financial aid are under special circumstances and should be treated specially.

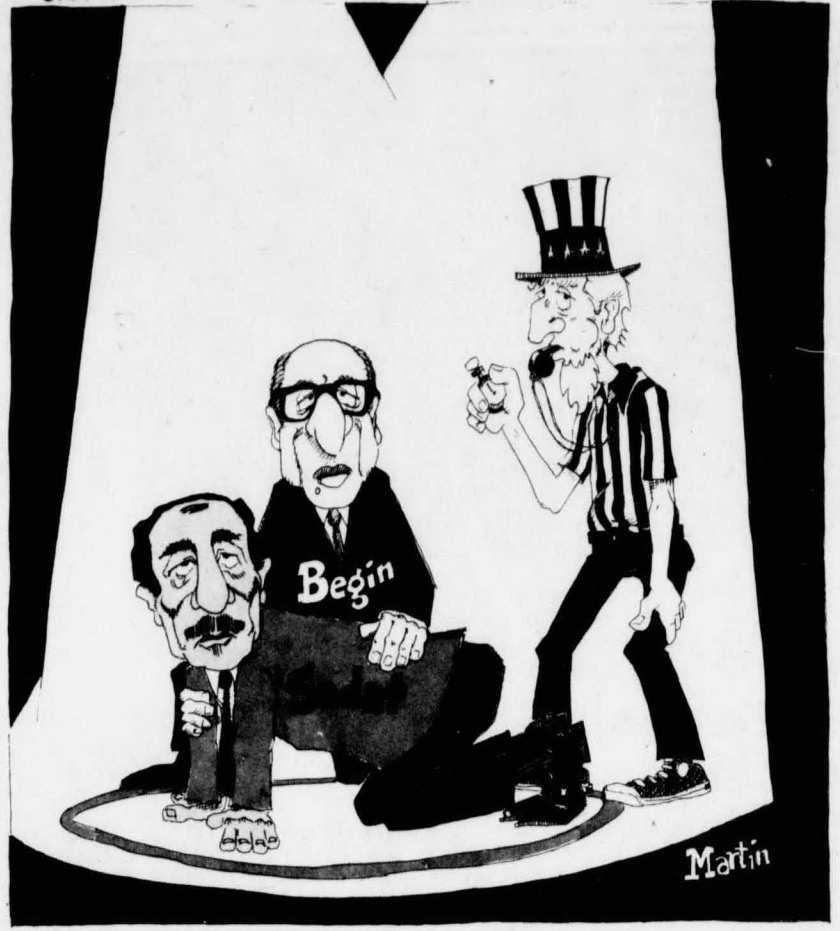
Auxiliary Enterprises' inflexibility with financial aid residents is unnecessary antagonism and poor business practice.

Since the dorms are a non-profit organization during the school year, they should be specially geared to help the students. Instead, they treat financial aid students with suspicion, quoting blind bureaucratic policy in their faces as if the students were going to rip them off.

The risk of waiting an extra few weeks for the financial aid resident's fee is not that great - financial aid checks are guaranteed to the students since the beginning of the school year. Checks can easily be confirmed through the Financial Aid Office.

Auxiliary means "giving assistance or supporting; aiding," according to Webster's Dictionary. The Auxiliary Enterprise is not living up to its name.

U.S. TO BE ARBITER FOR ARAB-ISRAELI DISPUTE??



Chapel policy discriminates against religious group use

By Hal Donaldson

Religious groups should not be looked upon any differently than any other campus organization, but campus regulations are discriminating against them and depriving them of their rights.

Religious-oriented groups may no longer use the campus chapel (Spartan Memorial) for Bible studies because university officials and the local American Civil Liberties Union said such use was against the principles of separation of church and state.

Hal Donaldson is a Spartan Daily reporter

The Santa Clara County chapter of the ACLU helped push religious groups out of the chapel and now is planning to go one step further by banning them from all campus facilities.

Its actions are based on the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution and U.S. Supreme Court decisions: Everson vs. Board of Education (1947), dealing with the use of tax money by a religious group, and Sloan vs. Lemon (1971), concerning the question of entanglement.

A decision by California Attorney General Evelle Younger in March of 1976 prohibited the free use of high school property for religious activities.

The First Amendment says "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

The ACLU and some university officials interpret the use of the chapel by religious groups as respecting an establishment of religion. That interpretation is incorrect.

When the amendment was passed in 1791, Congress was referring to two areas: financial aid and favoritism toward a particular religion.

The use of the chapel by religious groups does not fall into either area. All religious-oriented groups had equal accessibility to the facility.

Why would the framers of the Constitution pass a law that would restrict a group from praying or reading the Bible at school when that is exactly what American schools were doing up until this century.

This country was based on religion.

University officials have been gracious enough to allow religious groups to meet in other campus facilities as long as the majority of those attending are students. But the ACLU wants religious groups off campus.

These group's right to assemble could be taken away.

The Everson case, which dealt with the use of taxes by a religious group, should not apply because these groups are not using tax money, and the facility was built on donations.

The Lemon case doesn't apply for the same reasons spoken of in the

First Amendment.

Younger's opinion which dealt with high schools, is understandable, but a university should be looked at in a different manner because of its acceptance of a diversity of views.

A spokesman for a group which was forced out of the chapel said if an atheist group wanted to use the facility they probably could.

Maybe religious groups should call themselves "anti-atheists" so they could use the facility.

The chapel was renamed the Spartan Memorial to take away its religious significance, but if that was the purpose then the pews and stained glass window must also be removed and the ceiling restructured.

Former SJSU President Thomas MacQuarrie, after the chapel was renovated in 1966, said "I am glad to accept a gift which represents the highest values in life at a time when many influences are at work to tear down the lives of young people."

The location of religious meetings on campus should not bother religious groups, but the chance that they may not be able to meet should concern not only them but every other group on campus.

The current ruling bans religious groups only. It doesn't apply to the Gay Student Union or the Revolutionary Student Brigade because they aren't associated with God.

Maybe God is the one being discriminated against.

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"WE MUST APPROACH THE ENERGY CRISIS AS THE MORAL EQUIVALENT OF WAR"
- CARTER, 1977



Inaction main problem Farmlands vs. sprawl

By Kathy Beck

Environmentalist and Urbanite? People today are saying one thing and actually doing another. The majority are advocating a clean and natural environment while taking a back seat and watching cities grow to huge proportions.

For instance, San Jose is classified as one of the nation's fastest growing cities. But growth should be beneficial to the atmosphere and not just to our pocket.

San Jose is growing in suburbs, blossoming in business buildings and sprouting shopping centers. But, are we paying close attention to the environment and the effects of urban expansion?

Kathy Beck is a Spartan Daily reporter

The Association of Bay Area Governments (ABAG), of which San Jose is a member, is drawing up an environmental management plan to help the area with cleaner air, shorter commutes and less urban sprawl. This is a step in the right direction, if the project gets off the ground.

The crux of the project is a major worry of ABAG and might be the only hindrance. "Everybody's for

cleaning up the environment until they find out how much it costs," said task force adviser Dianne Feinstein of San Francisco.

Money is certainly a primary concern, but so is breathing without gasping. We've spent a lot of money messing up the environment. So, of course it is going to take a lot of money to make things better, if it is not too late.

People apparently are not feeling the environmental squeeze as they say they are. A recent California poll by pollster Marvin Fields found that one out of four persons thinks there is plenty of land for both farms and people. But, a drive in the country seems to indicate that housing is in greater demand than alfalfa or corn.

When asked if it comes to a choice between using productive farmlands for farming or housing, 82 percent stated the land should go to farming. However, where are the farmlands going? More and more industry and urbanization are pushing the fields and farms farther out.

So, if you are an environmentalist or an urbanite or both, watch out for San Jose's expansion but at the same time look at the effort it is making through ABAG. Priorities are only where you put them.

Scholarship, leadership lead to honors

Pre-med, sociology students named to list

By Alicia Vilorio
A pre-med senior and a 42-year-old re-entry sociology major are among 46 SJSU students to be listed in the 1977-78 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

The scholastic abilities and leadership qualities of nearly 100 SJSU students were considered by a selection committee headed by Adviser for Women Virginia O'Reilly.

Biochemistry major David Persing was one student who survived the test. Carrying an 18-unit load last semester, the 22-year-old senior was also active as chairman of the Student Advisory Committee for Parks and Recreation and a member of the West Valley Light Orchestra.

Planning to pursue a medical career in specialized surgery, Persing has gained a lot of

related experience through volunteer work. However, he's also managed to maintain a variety of outside interests.

Persing believes in the need for a "well-rounded college experience." He

says too many students sacrifice social and political awareness for studying.

During his three years at SJSU, Persing has extended himself outside his field to include par-



Biochemistry major David Persing.

ticipation in the Interservice Christian Fellowship, the SJSU Ski and Astronomy clubs, the West Valley Light Orchestra, the Parks and Recreation Department, the SJSU Concert Band and the San Jose Cryptic Magic Circle.

Within the medical field he has volunteered his services to the Santa Clara County swine flu inoculation program, the Flying Samaritans (a rural medical service group) and the Guatemala Earthquake Reconstruction Team.

Persing spent over a month in Barillos,

Guatemala after the 1976 earthquake there. He helped provide surgical, delivery and dental services.

Currently in his third year of employment as a lab assistant at San Jose Hospital, Persing has four months to go until his graduation. However, the question of which medical school he'll attend is "still up in the air," he said.

Persing is concerned about the tough acceptance standards of medical schools and is pleased with his selection for Who's Who.

"It's one more thing to

put down in my medical application," he said.

Also making the Who's Who list is re-entry student Merri Ellen Greif.

The 42-year-old sociology major decided to

return to school after almost 20 years away because "I felt the need for a goal to work toward," she said.

"I'd always enjoyed school and I was tired of

doing volunteer work. I wanted something more challenging," Greif said.

And a challenge it is. Besides maintaining a family and a 3.6 GPA last semester, Greif was elected student representative to the Sociology Department's Faculty Curriculum Committee.

Why sociology? When she enrolled at Cupertino's DeAnza College in 1972 Greif had no specific major in mind. But she always had an interest in sociology and psychology and had a "fascinating" sociology teacher who inspired her to major in that subject.

Six years later, Greif is happy with that decision. She volunteered six hours a week last spring to work with the SJSU Re-entry Program and is now employed for 20 hours a week as a student assistant in the program.

Off campus, Greif has been active in volunteering recreational therapy services to board and care homes, developing church programs, serving on a citizen's committee for fair housing, tutoring handicapped students and a multitude of community-oriented activities.



Sociology major Merri Ellen Greif

'Who's Who' honors 46

Some 46 SJSU students will be recognized in this year's edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Nearly 100 nominees recommended by various campus groups were screened by a selection committee headed by Virginia O'Reilly, SJSU adviser for women.

The general criteria considered in choosing the 46 students included scholastic ability, service and leadership.

However, "This committee felt strongly that the students selected should not be narrowed in their fields," O'Reilly said. Extracurricular activities such as outside jobs and community involvement were top priority considerations, she explained.

San Jose students to be listed this year are: Mark Abrahams, Mitchell Chambers, Scott Cornfield, Gayle Coryell, Claudia Eastman, Dale Eikmeier, Tina Essegian, Dana Eyre, Bakulesh Hazari and Shane Hedlund.

Patricia Lam, Carol Mason, Thomas Massey, Glenn McQueen, Alice Mestermacher, Roxanne Howe-Murphy, Karen Nelson and Nancy Neyer.

Jeff Norment, David Razo, Claudia Smith, Gina Thomson, Barbara Valencia, Dixie Vaughn, Rod Victorine, Margaret Willett and Debbie and Michael Kearney.

Cupertino students are Betty Boysen, Donna Cornejo and Merri Greif.

From Santa Clara are listed Andrea Collins, Patricia Gettleman, Linda Mason and Anne Orocco.

Saratoga students are Hannah Comisky, Anne Idema and David Persing.

Students listed from Sunnyvale are Michelle Grenier and Helen Rice.

From Los Altos are listed Carol Curran and Gerilyn Cross.

Also included are Stephenie Cooper of San Martin; Cheryl Hannan of Moss Landing; Christine Haw of San Francisco and Worden Lashbrook of Marina.

The directory will be published in late spring or early summer.

Realty lessons

An eight-week course to prepare people for the real estate licensure examination for salesmen and brokers begins today.

"Real Estate License Preparation for Salesmen and Brokers" will be taught by Dr. Kenneth Siegel. The class will meet Wednesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. in Duncan Hall, room 318.

Fee for the salesmen's course is \$25 and for the broker's course is \$50, with an additional fee for books purchased from the instructor.

Persons may enroll at the first class meeting or call the Office of Continuing Education for further information.

Remains halt construction at downtown Holiday Inn

For the second time in nearly a year, the remains of an Indian burial ground have temporarily halted construction and forced the city of San Jose to redesign a project near the Holiday Inn at Almaden Avenue and San Carlos Street.

The remains, which were spotted by a pedestrian last Wednesday on the construction site of a downtown pedestrian mall, are believed to be part of the Indian village that last year became the center of controversy when workers unearthed some artifacts while building a parking structure at the Holiday Inn.

"San Jose City Manager Ted Tedesco has directed us to redesign the area so no further excavations occur," said San Jose civil engineer Stan Haugen.

He said the city will now take out the present underground drainage system and resurface the area.

"It's a relatively small delay," Haugen said.

Chester King, a free-lance archeologist who was

called to the scene, was involved in a brawl last Wednesday with a tractor driver when the driver refused to stop digging.

"He said that he didn't care, that he was just doing his job," King explained.

The driver, who refused to identify himself to reporters, was unavailable for comment.

In January 1977, after the remains in the proposed Holiday Inn parking lot were unearthed, the San Jose City Council endorsed a plan for a new city ordinance that designated the area a religious cultural center for the Indians. The concessions followed a confrontation with Indian activists Dennis Banks and Dennis Hotowitz.

Other concessions included requiring the presence of an archeologist during the removal of Indian remains from any construction site and the elimination of 20 parking spaces from the proposed Holiday Inn parking lot so the undisturbed portion of the burial ground could remain intact.

"The city was acting in bad faith," said King after Wednesday's incident. "They had an archeologist ready and had the expectation of finding something. But they hoped they wouldn't."

flashback

On this day in:

1949: The Memorial Chapel committee announced that it had selected a site on which the chapel would be built to honor SJSU students who died in World War II. The site, on which Spartan Memorial now stands, was then called the San Carlos Turf, and was described in

the Spartan Daily as being "between the redwood trees at the northern end of the area on San Carlos Street."

1953: The Spartan Daily ran a classified ad for a furnished three-bedroom apartment on Sixth Street for \$125 per month. Times have changed.

Spartan Daily
Serving the San Jose State University Community
Since 1934
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Great America employees charge abuses

By Kathy Beck
Workers at Marriott's Great America, including some SJSU students, have formed an organization protesting working conditions, wages and alleged discrimination at the Santa Clara amusement park.

Marriott Workers for Better Conditions advocates building a student-worker alliance and calls for picket lines or rallies to protest what it terms low wages, erratic schedule changes, racism, sexism and physical dangers on the job.

However, a spokesman for Marriott's stated the park management has just learned of the grievances.

"I received the leaflet

in the mail today and feel the statements are nonsense," said Public Affairs Manager John Poiriroo. "We won't even answer those charges."

Poiriroo said park management doesn't know who the people are that are complaining or even if they are working for the park.

"We don't know who they are representing, therefore we will not even legitimize their statements," he said.

The protesters wish to remain anonymous to protect their jobs, explained one SJSU student and part-time Marriott's food service worker.

"We want to bring these conditions to the attention of the

management and try to change them," she said.

Low pay is the organizations biggest complaint.

The group claims the park often puts inexperienced workers through a 160-hour training period, paying them 20 cents an hour less than regular wages during that time.

"They expect you to put out 100 percent and then all you get is \$2.50 an hour, if you are lucky enough to have experience," said Julie Adams, an SJSU graduate. Adams worked full-time at Great America last summer.

"I think the pay is too low," said Alice Gunnell, director of SJSU Career

Planning and Placement.

"It's good for high school but not for college students," she said.

The worker organization also complained of continual schedule changes. Some workers claim schedules are usually not posted until very late and some student staff members have to call in daily to find out whether they are working.

"Our schedules are

never put up until the day before the week starts," said SJSU senior Kurt Rehm.

Rehm said he never observed any of the sexism that the MWBC leaflet asserted.

The leaflet stated higher-paying seasonal jobs almost always go to men and that the park promotes sexist stereotyping in job assignments.

"The cooks and waitresses are women and the helpers are guys because girls know more about food than guys," Adams said. "At least, that is what they said."

Adams said her roommate, SJSU graduate Sue Richard used to work at Marriott's doing "washdown," or cleaning the park after it has closed.

"The boots which men and women shared were

never small enough to fit the women but women were required to wear the big boots which dragged them down," she said.

The greatest physical dangers are usually on the rides or in maintenance, according to the handout. It lists examples of alleged neglect for employee safety such as when a ride operator split his head on a low pipe which had been reported to park

management many times.

"I also knew of a janitor who got second-degree burns from carrying boiling water across the park to do the cleaning," the woman who refused to be identified said.

"The main problem is that people are afraid of organizing and we just want to improve things," she said.

management many times.

"I also knew of a janitor who got second-degree burns from carrying boiling water across the park to do the cleaning," the woman who refused to be identified said.

"The main problem is that people are afraid of organizing and we just want to improve things," she said.

Rapists may get unpleasant surprise

Mace license course at SJSU soon

By Marcene Fehrman

Mace, a liquid tear gas, may soon be the valued companion of many SJSU women as they walk through lonely parking garages or deserted campus streets.

On Jan. 1, 1977, State Senate Bill 1943 added a section to the penal code allowing properly licensed citizens to carry Mace.

Through the joint efforts of Sgt. William Correll of University Police, officials of Cupertino's De Anza College and A.S. Attorney General Ron Stevenson, classes on the use of Mace will be offered soon this semester at De Anza and later at SJSU.

San Jose Community College will offer mace classes on Feb. 25 from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.. San Jose Police Officer Leroy Bettcher will teach the class. There is a \$5 fee. Registration forms may be obtained from University Police headquarters on Fifth Street.

The De Anza course is scheduled to be offered during the evening and run four to six hours, depending on how much additional sexual assault defense is taught. There will be \$10 fee for instruction and materials.

Correll, a possible instructor of the course, said the class will be open to both sexes, but men should realize that it will be more heavily oriented toward women and rape defense.

"Mace is a weapon," Correll said. He explained that applying for a license to carry Mace is exactly

like applying for a license to carry a concealed weapon.

Instruction, training and screening are required before a Mace license is issued.

After receiving instruction in laws affecting the use, storage and disposal of Mace, and its medical aspects of Mace, students will receive a certificate verifying completion of the course.

Actual licensing takes applicants a step further.

Applications are processed through the Santa Clara County Sheriff's office for \$25. This

covers screening and investigation of the applicant.

"Mace is not a toy. It can kill," Correll said in explaining the involved licensing process.

"Bare fear or apprehension alone doesn't mean one should use this weapon."

If someone is permanently injured by Mace, licensing does not exempt one from being sued, Correll said.

Mace canisters range from three to six inches tall. One most commonly carried by women is not

much larger than a purse-size perfume bottle and sprays from seven to 10 feet accurately.

When sprayed with Mace, the victim experiences an extreme burning of skin and eyes. Internally it causes immediate increase in blood pressure and heart rate.

Anyone suffering from high blood pressure, hypertension or a heart condition could die if sprayed with Mace, Correll said.

Part of the proposed course syllabus includes first aid treatment.

Former English prof dies following surgery

By Judy Twitchell

Dr. Toberta Holloway, retired SJSU English professor, described by former students and colleagues as a "true Victorian lady" and a "warm and joyous person," died in San Jose January 30 after complications following heart surgery. She was 75.

Dr. Holloway retired in 1970 after 24 years of teaching lyric poetry, literature and creative writing classes at SJSU.

Former students speak of the hard work and excellence that she demanded of them and attribute their personal accomplishments to her inspirational teaching.

"It's because of Dr. Holloway that I believed I could be a good female college teacher," said creative writing lecturer Naomi Clark, whose first book of poetry has just been published.

"I'm teaching now because of her example," she said.

Dr. George Grant, associate dean of undergraduate studies, credits Dr. Holloway with influencing him to pursue

his studies in English when he enrolled at SJSU after a tour of duty in the Army.

"Gladly would she learn and gladly teach," Grant said, paraphrasing Chaucer. "She was a rare teacher. We were all in awe of her overwhelming knowledge."

Dr. Holloway received the doctorate from the University of California at Berkeley where she worked as a graduate assistant to poet Josephine Miles.

Dr. Holloway herself was a published poet and in the classes inspired young writers, such as nationally recognized poet Sandra McPherson, who received a Guggenheim Foundation fellowship in 1974.

Dr. Holloway requested that there be no funeral, memorial services or flowers at her death.

Friends can contribute to the Roberta Holloway Scholarship Fund, established by a former student and given each year to a major in English. Arrangements can be made through Dr. John Galm, chairman of the English Department.

Thinking about Peace Corps?

Need more information? Your campus representative is here to answer your questions. Call Patty Gerken at 277-3446 or drop by room 207, Industrial Studies Building, Tuesday Through Friday 8:30-1:30

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Coffee -- drinking yourself to death?

By Dan Weems
Will the cup of coffee that gets you going in the morning send you to an early grave?
Dr. Everett Lefforge of the SJSU Health Center doesn't think so.

"Some of the effects of caffeine balance each other," Lefforge said. "It causes one system to speed up the heart, but causes another to slow it down."

He said caffeine is used medically as a means of stimulating respiration. "You can study better and perform better after drinking coffee as long as you don't go so far that you get all 'hyped,'" he said.

"A year or so ago we had a student come in who had been up all night drinking strong coffee to study for a test. The next morning he was so sick he couldn't take the test."

Those who should avoid drinking coffee, Lefforge said, are persons with active peptic ulcers or irregular heartbeats.

If drinking coffee upsets your stomach, Lefforge said, it often helps to take your coffee with meals or lots of cream. He said the other oils in coffee

are more likely to cause discomfort than the caffeine itself.

In a recent study on the effects of caffeine on nine young people at Vanderbilt University, scientists found that on the average:

Blood pressure increased by about a tenth;

Adrenalin output increased by 207 percent and the output of a related hormone, norepinephrine, increased by 75 percent;

Heart rates dropped slightly at first, then increased after about an hour;

Breathing rates in-

creased by 20 percent.

"I don't think one or two cups of coffee a day is going to hurt most people," said Lefforge, adding that he drinks more than that amount himself.

Clearly a confirmed coffee drinker, Lefforge said asking him what he

considers a moderate amount of coffee to drink is like "asking a cigarette addict what a moderate amount of cigarettes is."

Lefforge said it is important to remember that the overages obtained by the scientists at Vanderbilt will not hold true for everyone and that most people aren't average.

According to Spartan Food Services Manager Lorraine David, between 206 and 246 gallons of coffee are purchased in the campus cafeteria and bakery each day.

An additional 36 gallons are sold by vending machines and vendors on campus, according to vending manager Mike Dolan of Spartan Shops.

"You can't deny that caffeine is a stimulant. People drink coffee for the stimulant effect," Lefforge said. He said caffeine is not as dangerous as other stimulants, such as amphetamines.

"To summarize in a nutshell, caffeine does things to some people but not to everybody," Lefforge said.



SJSU journalism grad is Tahoe's 'paid flack'

By Nancy Smith
Somehow the title "Publicity Director of Del Webb's Sahara Tahoe Hotel and Casino" and the young man in faded jeans and yellow T-shirt do not fit.

But Jack Bulavsky is a 'jeans and T-shirt' kind of person - comfortable to be with, easy to talk to and friendly. And he is publicity director of Del Webb's Sahara Tahoe Hotel and Casino.

Bulavsky, 33, came to the job in March 1976 with a background primarily in radio news. Several months after his 1971 graduation from SJSU with a degree in radio-television journalism, he landed a job as news director at KTHO radio station in South Lake Tahoe. After a year he moved on to news director of KCBN in Reno. Three years later he took a job at KOH, also in Reno.

Before coming to SJSU, Bulavsky was a journalist in the U.S. Army. While stationed in Thailand he became editor of the Supthai Sentinel, the only official military newspaper in the country. He later edited the Fort Huachuca (Ariz.) Scout.

So how did he come to be in publicity at a hotel and casino in Lake Tahoe?

"One day a friend of mine stopped me in Reno," Bulavsky said, "and told me he had heard that the publicity job at Sahara was opening up. He thought I ought to go down and see the public relations director about it. I did, got the job, and two weeks later here I was."

Isaac Hayes, Ann-Margret, Rick Nelson, Helen Reddy and Liberace are some of the en-



SJSU graduate Jack Bulavsky

Bulavsky's responsibilities range from organizing the children's Christmas party for employees to setting up press conferences for celebrities. He also edits the employee newsletter, Passline, and is assistant editor of Sahara Tahoe's "Scene" magazine.

"It was exciting, very exciting, when I first started - especially meeting and working with the stars and their managers," Bulavsky said. "But after six months, it became pretty much like any other job - except meeting the stars is still exciting."

Bulavsky said he attends the opening of every show in the High Sierra Room at the hotel.

"I'm getting tired of going to dinner shows," he said.

Isaac Hayes, Ann-Margret, Rick Nelson, Helen Reddy and Liberace are some of the en-

tertainers he has particularly enjoyed meeting and talking with. Bulavsky thinks that "the fact a person is a star shouldn't mean we can't sit down and talk."

The clean air, mountains and beautiful scenery of Lake Tahoe seem to have a good effect on the stars, according to Bulavsky.

"Maybe they are more relaxed in this atmosphere," he said. "Most of them are from areas like Los Angeles where it is congested and smoggy. They like coming here, and it seems to affect their whole personality."

Bulavsky agreed that there is a certain "unreal" quality about the world of the hotel and casino.

"I used to hang around here a lot at first," he said, "but then I became accustomed to it and the job became just a job. Now I like to get away from the hotel when work is done, go up to my house and enjoy some privacy."

Bulavsky frequently swivels his chair as he talks so he can look out the window. Occasionally, he walks over to the window to look out at an inviting view of the Sierra Nevada and the Heavenly Valley ski area.

"I think one reason I like this job is because I can look out this window at the mountains. I must spend a lot of time looking out the window," he reflected.

"My friends in journalism asked why I was leaving 'real' journalism to become a 'paid flack,'" Bulavsky said, referring to journalists' traditional disdain for public relations people. "Let me give you some facts," he declared, striking the desk for emphasis.

"Reporters depend on my press releases, and they are usually printed verbatim. News people call me for stories, free passes to shows, and I am the one who sets up press conferences with the stars for reporters," Bulavsky said angrily.

Bulavsky said he has gained valuable experience and contacts in his job, and with his previous experience, he thinks he is in a position to do almost anything in the field of journalism.

"I don't know what I want to do," he said. "I'll just wait and see what comes along."

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sports

Pete Cavaghan

UOP's home court an over-advantage

When a basketball team has to play on a court that, of all things, is not level, big enough, or maintained, that is enough of a disadvantage to the visitor.

But when the visitor also has to fight off officials who are intimidated by a loud home-town crowd, winning is near impossible, as SJSU found out in Stockton Saturday, losing to University of the Pacific, 74-73.

The Stockton Civic Auditorium is, as its name would indicate, an auditorium. It certainly isn't a basketball arena. The flooring was put in when the structure was erected in 1925, and through clowning of the Harlem Globetrotters and the circuses, the floor has never been changed.

Not on the level

At one end of the floor, the basket is 10 feet above the floor. But if one sets a basketball down, as I did Saturday afternoon, it rolls away.

Ike Newton can tell people why the ball rolled away - the floor is not level. It is not to make the storm runoff from the leaky roof better.

Believe it or not, the roof doesn't leak, or so Harvey Girsh, the maintenance man at the Civic for the past 28 years, claims.

The flooring has warped underneath, and no one has bothered to repair it.

The floor is not waxed, so players do not get a grip on the floor with their footwear, adding to the danger of the omnipresent confines.

There are walls within 18 inches of the court in some places, and fans on one sideline have their feet in bounds. Winning is, at times, secondary to survival.

The Civic holds 2,800 people when the fire marshall is keeping close watch, but standing room only crowds approach 3,000, Girsh said.

Players get hurt running into the crowd, tables, chairs, stage and basket standards surrounding the court.

The fans are right on top of the action, and from the spectator point of view, it is an excellent arena with the exception of about 500 seats, from which one end is obscured.

'Snakepit' effect

The fans being so close to the floor and the acoustics of the building make it "a snakepit," in Girsh's words.

What topped everything off Saturday night was the marvelous display of wharped officiating on the wharped floor.

I do not question the four-point play call which won the ballgame for University of the Pacific, I question the timing. In observing nearly 100 high school and college games this season, I had seen that call made once until 1:29 remained in the game Saturday.

The call allowed a rare four-point play to decide the contest.

Costly non-call

An even more costly non-call with five seconds to go against cost the Spartans the game. Tracy Haynes tried to rebound Michael Mendez' missed shot. Haynes had inside position, got butchered...and nothing was called.

Crowd intimidation is the only explanation I can think of.

Fortunately, there is an on-campus facility being built on the UOP campus, which should alleviate some of the hazards a visiting team faces invading Stockton. But two years from now when play starts in the new arena, there will be three SJSU juniors - Michael Mendez, Sid Williams and Doug Murrey - who are going to remember that "homer," and they'll want revenge.

There will be a lot of visiting teams laughing when they get it, too.

Net team opens

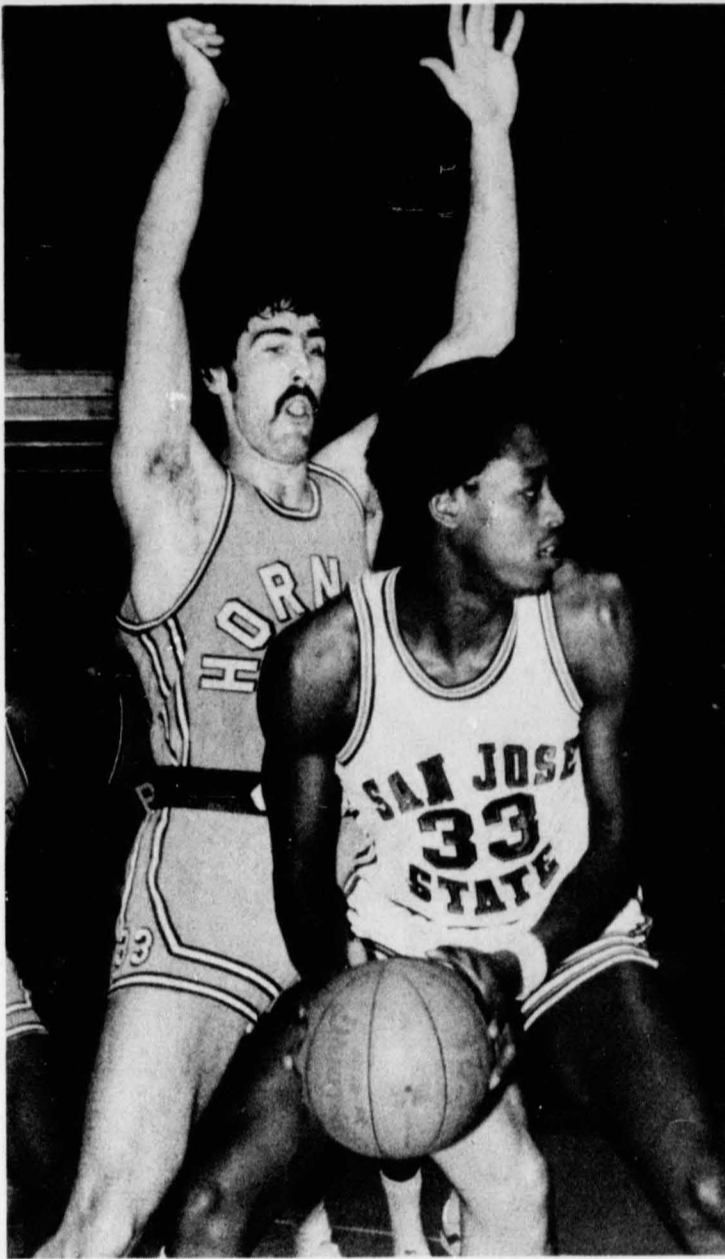
Head Coach Butch Krikoran starts his 22nd year as the Spartan tennis team opens its season against Santa Clara University tomorrow at 2:30.

The Spartans start their year in full strength with only PCAA singles champ Brad Rowe not returning. Rowe was last year's captain and the tallest player on the squad at 6 feet 6.

Against Santa Clara in the top spot will be sophomore Donald Paulson, returnee Paul Batten is second, senior Matt Iwerson at the third spot followed by sophomore David Couch in the fourth position, senior George Mulhern fifth and sophomore Mark Nicholson at sixth.

According to Krikoran, his team is not playing Santa Clara at full strength because "we're sure we can beat them without it."

Coach Krikoran feels the "real test" will be against UC-Irvine, "which is a strong team," Feb. 22.



Earnar Mays (33) last saw extensive action in this 76-69 win over CSU Sacramento Jan. 5. Mays is no longer with the Spartan cagers due to numerous missed practices. He played in 12 non-conference games averaging 5.1 points and 4.3 rebounds per game. Mays was a starter early in the season.

Judokas triumph

Heavyweight Brewster Thomson and freshman Mike Vincente lead the SJSU judo team to an impressive win over British Columbia, 49-10, Monday night in the Men's Gym.

According to Spartan head Coach Yosh Uchida, SJSU made a good showing against the British Columbia team, however, he added that his team needed quite a bit of improvement.

Newcomer Vincente, a second degree black belt, disposed of his opponent, Bob Campbell, with his quick and agile style. Uchida claims Vincente is a great asset to the team and he is looking to him for good performances during the season.

Thompson threw his opponent to the floor and held him for 25 seconds until time was called to clinch the win for SJSU.

British Columbia head Coach, Art Nishi said his team is conformed of fighters from different clubs in their area.

The team is lead by an outstanding trio of brothers: Tim Hirose, Canadian National Champion in the 172-pound division, Jack, runner up in the Canadian National Championships in 189-pound division and Gary, a third degree black belt and an alternate on the Canadian Olympic Judo team in 1976.

Tim Hirose defeated Spartan Lenard Urso in the 180-pound division. Assistant Coach Dave Long dubbed the match between them "a tough one."

Tim Hirose was the only one of the brother team to win his individual match.

Rank honored; Williams injured

By Anne Brennan
SJSU forward Wally Rank was named PCAA basketball co-Player-of-the-Week along with Joel Kramer from San Diego State University. Rank was honored for his play against University of the Pacific, scoring 21 points Thursday and 22 Saturday.

As the season comes down to the wire, the SJSU basketball team is shrinking. The cagers will face UC-Irvine in a crucial conference game tomorrow night with only 10 or 11 players.

Freshman forward Sid Williams pulled a thigh muscle during practice Tuesday. According to Coach Ivan Guevara, it doesn't look like he will play.

Guard Jim Moniz and forward Earnar Mays, both juniors, were dropped from the roster for missing practices without contacting any of the coaches.

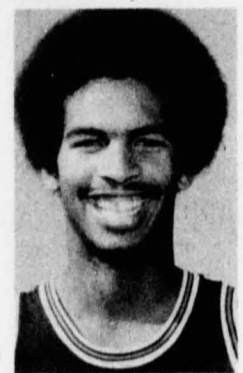
"Right now he (Earnar Mays) is not in the program. He missed so many practices and nobody could get in contact with him," Guevara said.

As for Moniz, Guevara said that he was a walk-on (not recruited) who wanted a chance. When Moniz didn't play as much as he

felt he should he stopped coming to practice.

"The guys that missed cut themselves. I can't have somebody quit one day and be back the other," Guevara said.

Because a player sits out doesn't mean he isn't part of the team, Guevara said, and added that men on the court need the support from the bench.



Sid Williams

Forward Bill August has been out with a broken cheek bone. Although the injury has healed August doesn't think he is in good enough shape to play.

"I could come back for the last three games but it's not worth it. I'm six weeks out of condition,"

said August. The 6-foot-9 August sustained the injury in practice during an altercation with Wally Rank in December.

August is still in the program and will be eligible for next year's team. Guevara said he likes August's attitude and that he respects him a great deal.

Ira Hall, a 6-foot-9 freshman walk-on, who started out on the varsity team and was then put on the JV team, said he would like to get one more try at a varsity position.

According to Guevara, Hall will not make the varsity team this year.

Guevara said he is very pleased with the performance of sophomore guards Phil Davis and Frank Johnson, and freshman guard Mike Mendez.

SJSU is tied for last place with Irvine and UC-Santa Barbara and must beat Irvine if they want to move up in the standings.

The cagers will also be looking for revenge when they meet Irvine, tomorrow night, since they beat the Spartans earlier this season. Irvine's win over SJSU was their first PCAA win, ever.

SJSU holds 'Jog-a-thon'

Jogging is usually for a class, fun or health kicks. In SJSU's "Jog-a-thon," one can win prizes for him or herself, money for a favorite charity or the 1980 Olympic effort. The event takes place at Bud Winter Field at South Campus Feb. 18.

All one must do is walk, run or jog as many laps around the 440-yard track as possible within an hour. Over 2,000 people are already sponsored to participate.

Individuals can take one of the several prizes home or give their proceeds to any group. If they have no special group, then they may designate the U.S. Olympic Committee to help support California's committee in sending teams to London or Moscow in 1980. By jogging

for a school club, team or charity, a jogger or group generates income for that group by sending half of his or her pledges to that organization.

"The 'Jog-a-thon' is a public service program encouraging people to be part of a large scale fundraising event at no cost to them, with SJSU Athletic Department providing all equipment, materials, mailing, and computing of proceeds and prizes," SJSU Promotional Director Rich Thawley said.

"Needy groups on or off campus who don't have money, expertise or time to fund an event can raise money by participating. The remaining half of the money grossed, after expenses are paid, will go to SJSU's Athletic Department to support men's sports and to the All Sports National Library now housed in the San Jose City Library."

Information sheets, sponsor sheets and other "Jog-a-thon" information is available from the Athletic Ticket Office.

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Would you help this kid?

When the dam broke at Buffalo Creek, West Virginia, a lot of people weren't as lucky as this little guy.

Jamie and the rest of the Mosley family made it up the hill just in the nick of time. Seconds later, a wall of water swept all their earthly possessions away.

Here you see Jamie in the Red Cross shelter, thinking it all over.

One look at that face, and we're awfully glad we were there to help.

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