

Spartan Daily

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PHONE: 277-3181

Yogurt alive, purring

By Karen Minkel

The more sensitive dieters may be in serious trouble. Yogurt, it seems is alive and feeling every bite. Another low-calorie food may have to be substituted if weight watchers cannot stand the thought of eating a silently screaming, terrorized bowl of yogurt.

Cleve Backster, experimenter, polygraph expert, and the man who brought the world emotional plants has turned his attention to yogurt, that nutritious combination of bacteria and sour milk.

Backster, David Perlman explained in an article in the San Francisco Chronicle, "attached" a polygraph (lie detector) electrode to a bowl of yogurt. In another room, Backster fed another bowl of yogurt nice, fresh milk. The bowl of yogurt being tested reacted to the pleasure of the second bowl by doing the yogurt equivalent of purring. It emitted measurable electronic impulses.

Others fail

Other scientists trying to repeat the experiment have failed, according to Perlman. John M. Kmetz, researcher at the privately funded Science Unlimited Research Foundation in San Antonio, Texas, was one.

"There's no difference," Kmetz concluded, "in the response of bacteria whether their brothers and sisters are being fed or not. They couldn't care less."

Backster has done similar experiments with plants.

Since he began his experiments nine years ago, Backster has been responsible for starting a great many plant lovers on the road to talking to their plants.

Out of curiosity, he attached a polygraph electrode to a philodendron plant in his office. He thought about burning a leaf to see if he would get a reaction and the polygraph began to jump. The plant had, Backster claimed, read his mind and become terrorized at the thought.

Plant murdered

In another experiment, six people secretly went into a room containing two plants. One person pulled up a plant, ripped it to shreds and stomped it into the ground. When the six people were shown to the other plant, it successfully picked out the murderer. Other experiments Backster has



Lorren Au

ANOTHER LONELY CUP of yogurt reaches out for human compassion in a search for its true identity.

done show, he said, that his plants worry about him when he is away.

Other scientists, Perlman said, either disagree with Backster's interpretation or cannot reproduce his results.

Different interpretation

At the American Association for the Advancement of Science symposium, Dr. Arthur W. Galston, internationally famed professor of plant physiology at Yale University, disagreed with Backster's in-

terpretation of the electrical impulses.

Galston said that it has been long known that plants have electrical energy that responds to environmental conditions. The response does not necessarily indicate emotions, he said.

"I certainly don't claim to have proved my hypothesis," Backster answered, "but none of these experiments that report negative results have followed my methods exactly."

Campus area squeezed

Parking debate set

By Jeff Mapes

Proposals to ease parking will be discussed with the City Council tomorrow.

The proposals would free the area by Interstate 280 at Second, Third and 10th streets and by the Municipal Stadium, according to A.S. executive assistant Dave Welch.

A shuttle bus from the stadium to the campus is also included in the proposals that will be presented to the council by a task force committee from the SJSU campus and the surrounding area.

The university provides 4,000 spaces in two garages for an estimated 12,000 commuter students, according to an advance text of the report the group will present.

The report also states that the A.S. car pooling switchboard has met with little success and that more parking spaces is the best solution.

The task force committee will also propose:

- o better enforcement of building and health codes in the area.
- o dispersal of board and care homes throughout the city
- o an examination of area zoning patterns.
- o relocation of the Job Corps center at 201 S. 11th St.

Diminishing housing

Evelyn Robinson, assistant housing director, said the housing proposals are meant to attack what she charges is a diminishing supply of student housing around campus and the city's neglect of the area.

The committee will also discuss the Job Corps Center at 201 S. 11th St. with

the council. Funded by the federal government, the center houses youths aged 16 to 21 from disadvantaged homes.

The committee will recommend that the council "lodge a study into the situation and take an active role in relocating the Job Corps Center," according to an advance text of the report.

Location questioned

Welch questioned the location of the center, saying that the youths "see students having fun" which is "not good for their heads."

Art Bertolero, A.S. Council member and former president of the Inter Fraternity Council, says there is a lot of resentment between center youth and the surrounding fraternities. He believes the present site is a "poor location for the Job Corps."

April Johnston of the Campus Community Improvement Association (CCIA) blames some of the area crime on youths from the center and said that Job Corps personnel are not responsive to community complaints.

Center Director John Acquilano denied the allegations and said he doesn't see any problems in the location of the center. He said they have received "endorsements from a lot of community leaders."

The coalition is made up of A.S. officials John Rico, Stephanie Dean, Rich Thawley, Jim Welsh and Dave Welch. Also included are Bob Reichmuth of the alumni association; Dave Pacheco of New College; Terry

Christensen of the Political Science Department, Executive Vice President Burton Brazil; Bertolero, Robinson and members of the CCIA.

Besides written reports to the council in these areas, the committee hopes to establish lines of communication with the city where many believe none now exist. They will meet with the council tomorrow morning at 10:30 in a public session in room 114 of City Hall.

Registration priority for athletes defended

By Terry LaPorte

The Academic Senate's policy of giving athletes priority in the CAR registration programs was defended by Dr. James Scheel, assistant athletic director, in an interview last week.

The priority is justified, according to Scheel, because athletes must take at least 12 units to qualify for their sport and must leave their afternoons free for practice.

Scheel made the claim in response to charges by Academic Senate members that intercollegiate athletes should not be accepted first for CAR registration.

Others who have CAR priority are seniors, lower division Economic Opportunity Program (EOP) students, registration workers, and handicapped students.

Scheel had no objection to priority for EOP students.

"That is necessary. I wouldn't say that a majority of our athletes are educationally disadvantaged like the EOP students, but certainly some of

them are."

The 12-unit rule is set by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

"The athletes must have the time to carry 12 units and still have virtually all of the afternoon off for practice," he said.

Scheel said the provision in the registration policy that athletes be given priority only in the semester of their sport is only "technically true."

Some sports (wrestling, basketball) compete during both fall and spring semesters, he added.

Athletes in other sports are given priority year-round do that they have time for practice. Football, for example, is a fall sport, but the registration priority is also necessary for spring practice.

"Intercollegiate athletics has become so sophisticated that we need the policy for both semesters. We'd certainly exempt those who had no obligation, but that just doesn't occur," Scheel

said.

He said the SJSU student average is 11 units. "Our guys have to have 12 or they're ineligible and we don't have an intercollegiate athletics program, or at least they can't compete in it."

Scheel said he would have no objection if the registration priority were extended to students in other time-consuming programs, such as radio station KJSJ.

"I wouldn't disagree with that. But they don't have the rule saying that they have to take 12 units like the athletes do."

Scheel also rebutted charges by athletics critics that the athletic program is favored at SJSU.

"We've been getting the feeling lately that it's the opposite. We've been fighting cuts in athletic scholarships and our own department funds."

"The students in our program shouldn't be treated differently unless it is absolutely necessary or vital to our program. We don't ask for too much."

ABC reveals surrender plan for Patty Hearst after a year

LOS ANGELES (AP)—ABC Television News disclosed yesterday on the first anniversary of the Patricia Hearst kidnaping—an intricate arrangement by which her captors were to surrender her to a newsman just two weeks after she was dragged away from her Berkeley apartment.

Dick Shoemaker, ABC's West Coast correspondent, said the scheme involved a former San Quentin inmate known to him only as "Steve" whom he had worked on prison stories before.

Steve, a forger and parole violator, had become a friend of Donald DeFreeze, subsequently the self-proclaimed field marshal of the Symbionese Liberation Army.

Shoemaker said the plan fell through because the ex-convict, after arranging the surrender, never made the call to put it into action.

The journalist will detail his experiences Saturday on a special edition of the Reasoner Report. Some of his comments were published in yesterday's Los Angeles Times.

Steve first contacted Shoemaker in 1972, he said, and had proved trustworthy in their dealings.

So Shoemaker, in San Francisco to cover the kidnaping, said he listened when Steve called him from Los Angeles Feb. 18.

"He asked if I would like Patty Hearst to surrender to ABC," Shoemaker recalled.

Steve said the SLA had contacted him because they knew he could be trusted and also because he had helped to expose conditions in prison.

"They felt they had gotten as much out of Patty as they could and wanted to turn her over to a neutral observer," Shoemaker said.

The next day, Steve flew to San Francisco. That ticket and the rental of two cars to be used in the surrender were Steve's sole financial demands, Shoemaker said.

"We rented a portable video-tape

unit, and since only Steve and I would be on hand for the surrender, I had to give him a quick course in how to use it," Shoemaker said. "The plan as he outlined it to me involved an overnight stay—the SLA wanted time to get away. I would have to be hooded on my way to and from the meeting."

Shoemaker, at the direction of top ABC Television executives in New York, then contacted newspaper

executive Randolph Hearst, Patty's father.

"He thought it might be a hoax," Shoemaker said, "but agreed with me that since Steve had been open with us before—and since he wasn't asking anything for himself but was taking a great risk if we brought in the FBI—it was worth trying."

All was set to go and Shoemaker awaited Steve's call. It never came.

Probe underway in local bombing

A group calling itself Unit 3 of the New World Liberation Front has claimed credit for the explosion that ripped through the three-story Golden Pacific Center Monday night.

The group has claimed responsibility for four other area bombings and one in Los Angeles in recent months.

Treasury Department officials said six pounds of high explosives were used in the blast at 1245 S. Winchester Blvd.

There were no injuries. The building houses three San Jose radio stations (KBAY, KEEN and KOMA), the office of Rep. Norman Mineta (D-San Jose).

General Motors Acceptance Corporation and Pacific Telephone Co. also have offices in the building.

The explosion went off shortly after 7 p.m. Monday. According to San Jose Police, the bomb was placed in a first-floor women's restroom stall.

The bomb flew out the walls and collapsed the ceiling of the building.

A cleaning woman would normally have been in that part of the building at the time of the explosion but police said she was in another part of the building.

According to police, a small coffee room, located between the rest room and another area of the building, took the brunt of the explosion.

Police also said that there were no telephoned or written threats before the blast.

The blast caused an estimated \$75,000 to \$100,000 damage. The force of the blast blew the stall of the women's room through the wall and into the adjoining men's room.

Police bomb squad officers found fragments of metal embedded in the concrete rear wall of the rest room leading them to believe that it was a pipe bomb that did the damage.



Ranier Biela

NOON AT SEVENTH STREET—As usual, the garage is crowded and the only parking spaces are on the top level. SJSU students continue to find crowded lots and, with some luck, their cars.

Spartan Daily

opinion

Putting heads together could help trustees with beer bar turmoil

Thanks to some arm twisting by a new member of the Board of Trustees of the California State University and Colleges (CSUC), students of legal drinking age might possibly be allowed to buy beer on campus after all.

During last week's trustees' meeting in Sacramento, a task force that had been established in November to study the possibility of allowing beer bars on CSUC campuses was marked for oblivion by the trustees' gifts and public affairs committee.

But the committee's decision ran into some tough opposition from ex-officio board member Gov. Brown when it was taken before the full board. Following four hours of debate, the task force was told to continue its study and report back in March as originally planned.

The beer bar issue has been a hotbed of controversy since it was first introduced in November. Charges and counter-charges have been made about what effect beer bars will have on the CSUC system.

Some of the arguments—both pro and con—are valid. Others border on ludicrous.

Among the arguments in favor of campus beer bars advanced by some proponents, are:

- Convenience for students.

editorial

• Increased revenue for student unions.

• Creation of an environment that encourages use of school facilities.

• Creation of an atmosphere that encourages greater interaction among students, faculty, and staff.

• Creation of a more controlled atmosphere than elsewhere where students may learn the "social skills" associated with drinking.

Among the arguments against campus beer bars are:

• Difficulty in enforcing legal drinking age.

• Potential problems with intoxicated students.

• Denying use of student union facilities to approximately one-fourth of CSUC student population that is under 21 years of age.

• The broader philosophical issue of schools encouraging the use of alcohol by allowing campus beer bars.

Included in the information presented to trustees last week was a survey conducted by the Association of College Unions (ACU).

The survey showed the prevalent arguments for and against beer bars and listed its conclusions on the basis of the response from 102 student unions that currently sell beer.

The ACU concluded that campus beer bars increase revenue for student unions, there is no support for the theory that interaction among campus community members increased, and disruption due to intoxication is far less than anticipated.

During the meeting, Gov. Brown raised the point that trustees should seek student input on the beer bar controversy.

"Students might decide to go across the street (to the state legislature) and introduce bills," said Brown, "and the autonomy this board enjoys might suffer erosion in case the students have a stronger lobby."

Brown's point was well taken. The approximately 450,000 students in the CSUC system are the ones who will ultimately be affected by the trustees' decision.

The trustees task force should work closely with the CSUC Student Presidents' Association to determine how students feel about beer bars on campus.

Tom Lee



Working class tightens belt to pay cost of Kissinger's Vietnam plan

comment

The attempt by the Ford administration to prop up the Thieu regime in South Vietnam while the U.S. is in a serious recession is an excellent civics lesson in how White House decisions are made.

While the administration is tightening the belts of poor and working class Americans by oil price increases (that will more than eliminate the meager tax cuts most of us will get), Congress is being asked to kick in another \$300 million to add to that losing card game in Southeast Asia.

Undoubtedly Secretary of State Kissinger is behind this action. Kissinger has worked aggressively to see that the U.S. takes an active part in every corner of the world. Every small advantage the U.S. maintains over Russia and China, he will argue, is crucial.

President Ford leans quite heavily on

his advisers, since his public life has been largely devoted to lining up congressional votes for Republican legislation. So while we have a President convinced of the cruciality of sending more good money after bad, in another breath the administration suggests it might help if the poor pay more for food stamps.

Well, where are the presidential advisers to explain to Ford the crucial economic straits many Americans are in? Where is the domestic Kissinger to eloquently explain the plight of the poor, of the people with no skills and increasingly no jobs?

The answer, quite clearly, is that there is no one. Ford's top economic advisers, William Simon and Roy Ash,

are refugees from corporate America. They were respectively a Wall Street bonds trader and the head of Litton Industries.

Their conception of America is rooted in the status quo; there have always been the slums over on the other side of town. Their concerns lie with a return to a politically acceptable rate of unemployment and inflation.

The Ford administration is not attempting to win popularity by sending more aid to South Vietnam, it is the articulate persistence of Kissinger that propels us along that course.

The problem is that there is nobody with the skill and force to make the tough decisions that can improve our quality of life at home. Instead it looks like lean times ahead as our modern day Metternich and warhorse politician send us off on another binge into Southeast Asia.

Being a journalist can make you fall victim to 'bad news syndrome'

By Phil Trounstein

In a recent issue of New York magazine, an interesting anecdote about the newsman's warped perspective hit home.

Seems a U.N. reporter was trying to explain to representatives of the Chinese news agency what the "best" thing that could happen while Yasser Arafat was visiting the United Nations.

When he said he wanted an assassination on the floor of the General Assembly about a half-hour before deadline, the Chinese thought he was kidding.

He wasn't. No matter how hard he struggles against it, the reporter develops a bizarre view of the world. It's something in the blood.

Already the Spartan Daily has fallen prey to the creeping "bad news syndrome."

We got a tip the other day that there are rats on campus, messing up buildings, scurrying about and

comment

generally being their nasty, unpleasant little selves.

One of our new reporters, fresh from Advanced Newswriting and with visions of Watergate dancing in her head, plunged herself busily into the story.

She called the dorms, she interviewed the buildings and grounds people and she even talked with county health officials about the alleged rat problem.

She took notes furiously, nailed down every angle and came rusing back to the office to tell her editor the news.

Everyone crowded to hear the scoop, like vultures preparing to pick the meat from a dead mouse.

"There used to be a problem about seven years ago," she gasped. "But it seems they cleared it up and the campus hasn't been bothered with rats for some time now."

"Damn it," the bunch moaned in unison.

And then, after a moment's pause, the entire assemblage burst into laughter, realizing they had been hoping for the worst.

After all, there's no news in no rats.

As the newsroom returned to normal—typewriters clicking, newswire humming, phones ringing—in rushed another cub reporter (he even looks like Jimmy Olsen).

"There was just an auto accident at William and Eight streets," he cried, eyes sparkling and smile gleaming.

"There may be something good here," the assignment editor calmly replied (a veritable Sherlock Holmes).

"Is it worth reporting? How serious was it?" asked another editor.

"No blood," sighed the cub. "Too bad," everyone agreed. "We could have used a good accident."

By now we were catching on. William Randolph Hearst would have been proud.



Politicians and their automobiles provide new way to judge officials

comment

The recent concern over the types of cars our state officials drive suggests a new way of judging public officials.

Instead of judging them by their records, why not judge them by the cars they drive?

Cars have characteristics that can easily be translated.

For instance, the German-born Fox, by Audi, is described in advertisements as "sleek and crafty," and it "seats five comfortably"—ideal for secretaries of state.

Then there is the Mazda, it goes Hmmm (has something different to say).

The Lincoln Continental—big with the patriotic set—is expensive (influential), but it gets poor mileage (not very productive).

The Lincoln runs smoothly (a good talker), but it's as heavy as a tank (thick headed).

The Lincoln's styling is not too flamboyant (a conservative).

It has many extra features (knows all the tricks), but the clock doesn't always work (has a few bugs).

The Ford Maverick (liberal) gets reasonably good mileage (hard worker), but it's a light car (gets pushed around). That's because it doesn't have many special features (hasn't learned the tricks).

The Pinto has rack-and-pinion steering (maneuvers well), and there are a lot of them (Democrat). And of course it's a Ford (thinks it has a better idea).

The Lincoln has a V8 (powerful), while the Pinto has only four cylinders.

And there is the problem: sooner or later Pintos seem to turn into Lincolns—unless you have an energy crisis.

Does it take some kind of tragedy to rectify garage lighting problem?

letter

Editor: On January 22 and again this evening, on January 27, I parked my car around 5 p.m. in the North campus parking complex (San Fernando and Ninth) to attend graduate classes on campus.

On my return both occasions, well after dark, I found the parking garage pitch black on all levels. Not a single one of the lighting fixtures was in use and I was forced to grope around in the darkness for my car.

Additionally on both occasions, I was followed into the garage by some strange person and was thus thrust into a very dangerous and frightening ordeal.

After experiencing this a second time, after exchanging similar stories with three other students in class this evening, I drove immediately home and called Campus Security.

I spoke to a very nice and sympathetic officer (sympathetic because he has had other calls.) He informed me that Auxiliary Services was in charge of this matter and was fully

commendable. However, more importantly, you are willfully and wantonly putting unaware commuters into an unreasonably dangerous situation with this policy. You are open to an enormous liability.

It is particularly infuriating that this situation exists when it could be temporarily remedied or substantially abated by properly posting the "after dark" closing policy until something more safe and satisfactory is decided upon.

However, it is my belief that even proper and clearly visible posting of this policy would be inadequate to protect those students who park there during daylight hours and inadvertently must pick up their cars in the North parking complex after darkness.

This breach of duty and disregard for the safety of students cannot and should not be justified under the guise of an energy-saving measure.

Will you wait for a rape or death in this darkness before you do something? Beverly L. McHugh Graduate Student, Business

campus briefs

Recently formed SJSU chapter of the Society of Women Engineers (SWE) will hold its first meeting of the spring semester tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in E...

VE has planned a shortie and both men and women majoring in science, math and engineering are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Need financial aid to stay in school? Call 277-2116 before Mar. 1 for financial aid for the fall semester.

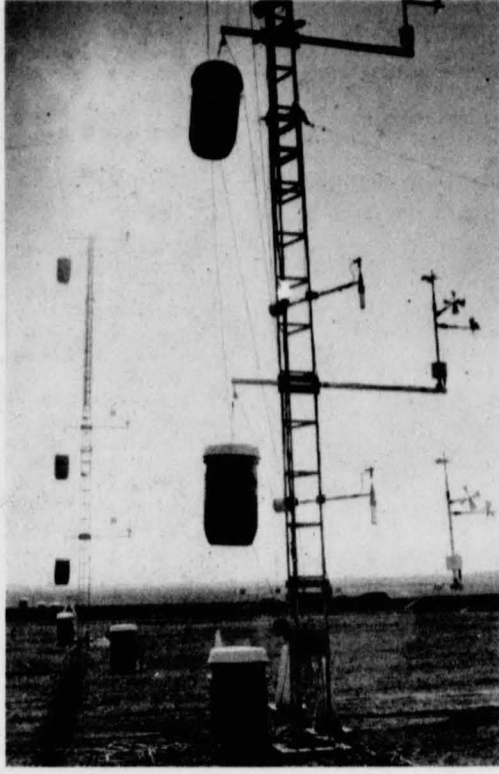
Hours are being conducted five times daily until Feb. 7

to familiarize new students with the SJSU library.

Interested persons should meet at 10:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., or 2:30 p.m. on the first floor by the circulation desk. The tours take about 40 minutes.

Dr. J.B. Neiland, biochemistry professor at U.C. Berkeley, will speak on "Chemical Warfare and the Geneva Protocol" today. It is free and sponsored by Biology 285 in DH 135 at 1:30 p.m.

Dr. Melvin Drimmer, professor of history, Cleveland State University, is conducting three summer institutes in African Studies and Culture within Africa. The costs range from \$1,550 to \$2,120 and run from July 20 to August 15. For further information call Mrs. Nina MacAlister, director of programs, at 216-621,4949.



Pete Tobia

STANFORD RESEARCH INSTITUTE erected five towers on U.S. 101, two miles south of San Jose, to study the effects of auto emissions on air quality and climate.

Cities change weather

By Karen Minkel

Fresh air, open fields and the skyline are not the only things changed by sprawling urban areas. Even natural phenomena like wind, temperature and rainfall are affected by ever-growing cities and suburbs.

Derek Lee, professor at Birkbeck College in London, explained in an interview in Duncan Hall how expanding urban areas have affected regional climatic conditions.

Cities create a heat island, Lee said, due to large expanses of concrete and asphalt. Generally, cities are three or four degrees warmer than the surrounding countryside, but differences can be 18 degrees or more, he said.

As hot city air rises and cool air flows in from the rural areas, wind patterns different from the general regional pattern are created, Lee explained.

Rainfall increased Among other results, he said, are updrafts that help form rain-type clouds.

Rainfall is also increased, he said, because moisture can cling to the particles of dust and smoke and eventually form rain drops. This process is similar to what happens when clouds are "seeded" for rain.

Changes in wind speed are caused, depending on conditions, Lee said, by either large buildings or the temperature difference between the urban and rural areas.

In a light wind, he explained, the same convection currents that produced updrafts will join with the light normal wind to create a stronger wind in the city than in the rural surrounding areas.

Slower wind

During a heavy wind, Lee continued, the force of the wind completely overpowers the convection currents. The wind, however, is slowed by the buildings and other projections it brushes against. The net effect is a slower wind in the city.

Knowing these facts and the patterns the wind and heat circulation follow, will enable scientists to tell which direction pollutants will be dispersed in, Lee said. They can then decide whether a new factory or housing tract will aid dispersion of pollutants or create an obstacle to it.

The effects of the changes would probably not progress beyond regional changes, said Lee. But urban areas may already have affected the global atmosphere by polluting the air, he added.

Several theories have been developed about long range effects of pollutants on climate, he said, but none

have been proven outside the laboratory.

One theory concerns the destruction of the upper level of the atmosphere that is composed of ozone, an ultraviolet screening molecule. The ozone, Lee said, may be being destroyed by air pollutants and, in particular, by freon, the gas used in aerosol cans.

If the ozone layer were even partially destroyed, a greater number of people would get skin cancer, Lee explained.

Another global result of urbanization is an increase in the greenhouse effect, a process in which carbon dioxide keeps heat contained in the atmosphere.

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Prof starts male anti-rape group

By Nick Nasch

"Men as well as women are interested in rape victims," according to Dr. Albert Bornstein, assistant professor of meteorology, who has founded a group called Men Against Rape (MAR).

MAR, Bornstein said, hopes to help rape victims by affecting legislation.

Improving treatment of rape victims by police and hospitals, altering media portrayal of rape.

changing attitudes toward rape.

He said the idea for MAR came from discussions in a consciousness-raising group for men which he attended. A majority of MAR members, so far, were participants in this group, Bornstein said.

Most MAR members, according to Bornstein, are "Men living with and being married to women in women's movements."

MAR has been helped in its organizing efforts by Women Against Rape, of which his wife is a member, Bornstein said.

Bornstein, whose group held its first meeting last Wednesday at the Palo Alto YWCA, said present rape trial procedures weigh heavily in favor of the defendant.

"Rape is the fastest-growing violent crime, least prosecuted, and least convicted because of what the victim has to go through to obtain a conviction," he stated.

Past sexual histories of victims usually make juries see them as "unchaste," Bornstein said. He said a new law, passed

last August, is the type of legislation MAR wants to see enacted.

This bill forces a defendant's lawyer to submit all questions concerning the victim's past sexual history to the judge for establishment of relevancy before trial, Bornstein said.

However, Bornstein said part of the judge's instructions to the jury state rape is an "easy charge to make, difficult to disprove," tending to prejudice the jury toward the defendant.

Judges are required to include this statement in

their instructions to the jury but do not have to tell the jury he is "required", to do so, Bornstein said.

"Rape laws are so severe, juries tend not to convict," Bornstein noted, adding that if a victim is beaten, the rapist will most likely be tried for assault, an easier conviction.

Treatment of rape victims, Bornstein said, could be improved. MAR hopes to meet with police and hospital personnel to create a better understanding of rape victims' feelings.

"The way rape is portrayed in the media can be improved," Bornstein said. He said he would like to see the media "talk about rape in more human terms."

MAR hopes to set up a speakers bureau to reach other men's groups such as the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs, Bornstein said.

Reaction to MAR, according to Bornstein, has been favorable so far, though when first told of the group people tend to make jokes.

Class examines gay lifestyles

A class designed to let the students and public know a little about homosexuality and what it means to be a homosexual, being offered for the first time by the SJSU Sociology department.

Students will study activities of the gay liberation movement, myths, facts of homosexuality and lifestyles and attitudes of homosexuals, said the course instructor, Dr. W. Clayton Lane.

Lane estimated about 8 per cent, or more than 2,000 of the 25,000 SJSU students, are gay.

Extreme public scepticism of homosexuality has, until

recently, made sociologists afraid to speak on the subject, said Lane.

The class being offered this semester on homosexuality is an experiment to run for three semesters before being reviewed for its continuation or termination, said Lane.

Lane said he did not anticipate any problems, either politically or from the students, but this early in the semester it is difficult to assess the situation. SJSU is the fourth California State University to offer a course in homosexuality, said Lane. Other universities offering similar courses are Cal State Sacramento, San Francisco

Innocent of charges claim Ford, Zappulla

Two SJSU Revolutionary Student Brigade members, arrested Jan. 29 on a picket line, said they will plead innocent to charges of obstructing justice.

Greg Ford and Glenn Zappulla, arrested with 28 other supporters of Ruchell Magee's "right to rebel" at a demonstration in front of the Santa Clara County Courthouse, said, "We were within the framework of the constitution."

The law states that any person "picketing or parading within sight or sound of the court with intent to obstruct justice or influence court," is guilty of a misdemeanor.

Ford, a journalism junior, said the law "was made to lock people from freely expressing their First Amendment rights and is designed to create apathy toward constitutional freedoms.

"Besides," claimed Ford, "I wasn't there to influence the judge or the court. I was there to express myself. It is a democratic right to do so," he said.

Lt. Robert Lees of the San Jose Sheriff's Department, who was in charge of the arrest, said the demonstrators were in violation of

a law determined by a Supreme Court decision.

A.S. councilman Zappulla said the demonstration was not "in sight or sound of the court room."

"I am not admitting guilt to breaking any law," said Zappulla. "This is obviously a political arrest," he charged.

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Gal cage squad blooms at SJSU

Basketball has been a successful sport at SJSU this year for women, as well as men.

Coach Carolyn Lewis' women's team is 4-1 on the season and won the consolation championship of the second annual Chico North Valley Women's Basketball Classic over semester break.

In the Chico tournament, the Spartans lost their first game to eventual tournament champion Fresno State University (90-40).

But SJSU came back with victories over Oregon State University (63-47) and Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo (51-38).

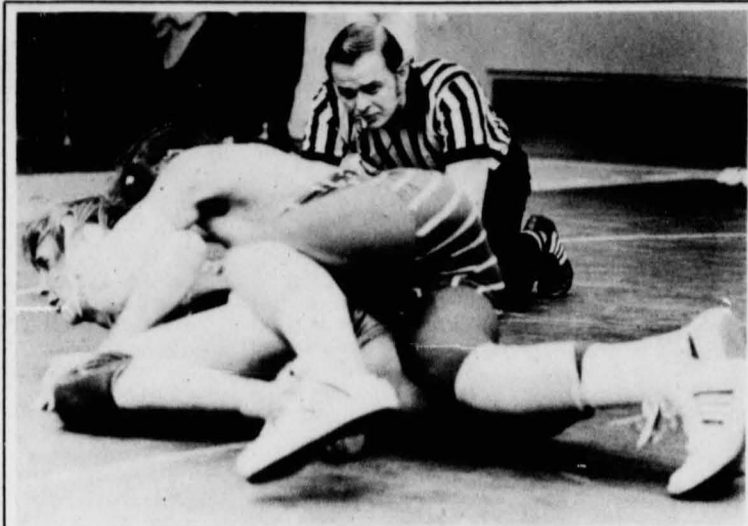
The team has also recorded wins over the University of Santa Clara (39-28) and Hartnell College (59-38).

Leading scorers for the women have been Mary Cortese, averaging more than 12 points per game, closely followed by Lori Hogan and Debbie Malchow, at 11.2 and 10.8 points per game respectively.

The squad will play at Sonoma State College, Feb. 11.

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SPARTAN MATMAN STRUGGLES—SJSU freshman wrestler Mike Snipes is on the bottom, but the Spartan team found itself on top of Sacramento State, 36-9, last weekend.

Cagers have leaper

Hogue outjumps all

By Dan Bertellotti
 Earl Hogue is very small for a college forward at 6-foot-5.

But Hogue plays bigger than any of his fellow frontliners on the SJSU basketball squad. Ronnie Fair (6-foot-7) Don Orndorff (6-foot-7) and Rick Darnell (6-foot-10) are all bigger, but Hogue can outjump them with ease.

He's in the David Thompson (North Carolina State) mold. Like Thompson, Hogue is a tremendous leaper and shot blocker for his size.

Saturday night in the Spartans' 92-75 triumph over the University of Pacific, Hogue dominated the boards, ending up with a game-high 14.

But even more impressive were his shot blocks. One in particular stood out.

UOP guard Leonard Armato was breaking away for a layup with Hogue in hot pursuit. Hogue roared up

and not only forced Armato to miss, but fly swatted the ball to a Spartan teammate.

Hogue's jumping ability is

and not only forced Armato to miss, but fly swatted the ball to a Spartan teammate.

Hogue's jumping ability is

Spartan Daily
sports

something to behold. One San Jose sportswriter put it best. "I just enjoy watching him jump."

SJSU coach Ivan Guevara is well aware of Hogue's many attributes.

"Earl is the most gifted player on the team. He has all the things you don't coach—great jumping ability, strong, big hands—all the things to make him an outstanding PCAA forward."

The junior from San

rebounds against Iowa and 21 points vs. Gonzaga.

Hogue will have his hands full this week against Cal State Fullerton Thursday night and San Diego State Saturday afternoon on regional TV.

The Aztecs also have some jumping jacks, including 6-foot-8 soph Will Connelly. Bob Navach, a 6-foot-6 forward, was named co-PCAA player of the week along with SJSU's Pat Barrett.

Lye, partner capture Miami golf tourney

By Terry Day
 Mark Lye, SJSU's top All-American golf prospect teamed with Bob Ault from the University of New Mexico last weekend to win the International Four-Ball Invitational Tournament in Miami Beach, in a sudden death playoff.

In a dramatic finish, the Lye-Ault combination birdied four of the last six holes to tie Jerry Pate and Andy Bean for the top spot.

Playing behind Pate and Bean, Lye and Ault began their assault on the leaders with a birdie on 13. Lye then sank a 30-footer on the 14th green to gain a stroke and go 20-under-par.

By the time Lye and Ault reached the 16th tee, Pate and Bean had finished and were waiting in the clubhouse, but Lye and Ault weren't finished with their charge.

With Ault out of the 16th hole because of out of bounds problems, Lye punched a chip shot five feet from the cup for a tap-in birdie to move to within one stroke of the leaders.

Playing fired up golf, Lye and Ault put their second shots on 18 within five feet of

the pin. Lye rammed home the birdie putt to tie.

On the first hole of sudden death, Ault sank a 15-footer for the victory even though Pate and Bean had a sure win with putts of two feet or less.

"This was a great name for Bob and I," said, "and to beat Pat Bean, who have won about every major tournament, makes it better."

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Volleyballers to host Stanford tomorrow

SJSU's first-ever NCAA volleyball team will be in action Thursday at 8 p.m. at Spartan Gym against Stanford. Admission is free.

The team will be participating in the UC Santa Barbara Tournament Feb. 16 and 17. Santa Barbara, UCLA, San Diego State and Long Beach State, the four best teams in the nation, according to coach Mike Allio, will be in the 24-team tourney, along with Cal, Cal State-Hayward, UC Santa Cruz and USC.

Cage signups due

Signups are now being held for men's, women's and coed intramural basketball teams at the Leisure Services Office, adjacent to the Joint Effort Coffee Shop.

Teams already organized may sign up now, but those interested in playing, but are on a team, may register Feb. 11, at 4 p.m. at a meeting for team captains at the Almaden Room in the Student Union. Players will be placed on a team at that time.

"The life of Europe is mirrored in its trains."



"You haven't really savored the essence of the Continent until you've chugged along in a second-class compartment and shared the sausage-and-Chianti of an Italian family, or carried on a bouncing conversation in broken French, or simply leaned back and observed the European in his holiday-traveling mood.

"On most other occasions in Europe, the tourist is likely to be a frenzied animal, divorced from a truly human contact with the population. In a train, this remoteness falls away.

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To help reduce the high cost of health care in this inflationary period, the Associated Students of San Jose State University has contracted with BAY AREA UNION PROFESSIONAL CENTER (a California non-profit organization) to provide the following services:

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In February, each member of the Associated Students will receive a special mailing containing information showing you how to avail yourself of this excellent student benefit. Please be sure to follow the registration instructions. Students who want to receive the services listed above before the mailing may call the nearest BAUPC office. Good vision and healthy eyes are important assets to your scholastic achievement and your well being. Many times an eye examination may indicate health and vision problems you may not be aware of; hence, we urge each student to register for this excellent service by calling the BAUPC office nearest them.

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 Carmichael, California 95608
 Phone 481-1556



EIDOSCOPIC ART—Two students inspect George Herms' "Explosion of the Cube."

Form and color 'explosions' now on display in Gallery I

By David Wickemeyer
Some found art is lost in the Art Building's Gallery I. Rumor is it's there somewhere. Fortunately there was some good art to be found.

The showing is called "Explosion of the Cube Fragmenta Praecox." The room is full of cubes exploding into vibrant forms and colors, from a simple "Golden Flower" consisting of three triangles resting upon a square, to "The Wonderful West Wall," a synthesizing of three works into a colorful kaleidoscope.

The works are by George Herms, a California artist and the self-proclaimed "Father of Post-Conceptualism."

Herms' most impressive work is the "White Cross," six half-cubes, cut on the diagonal, pointing at the viewer. Facing it directly, the cross is flat, almost blending with the wall. But moving toward the side, the cross juts out at six points, the shadowing angles providing sharp contrasts.


Scotch tape
However, the cross was not held together by nails or pegs, but by scotch tape. From a distance, it's not noticeable, but up close, the yellowing tape suggests an unfinishedness. Glued Origami.

But the sticky flaw does not destroy the complete effect. Herms never allows the cubes to degenerate into chaos. Every use of his cube shapes is intentional. (Cob webs on a distributor cap. Must have been here for years.)

Herms' also shows skill in wire sculpture in a flying dragon suspended in mid-air by a bamboo stick. The

comic, but somewhat scary beast makes the viewer long for more of this work.

Still wish his found art wasn't lost. Hope it's found. Herms' work will be on display in Gallery I of the Art Building until Feb. 28.



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Mifone opens Asian festival

By Mary E. Edwards
The Asian Film Festival ended last week with "Red Lion," a Samurai adventure of feudal Japan and the cleverness of the Japanese.

The film stars Toshiro Mifone as Gonzo, a lower-class professional soldier who borrows the red lion address of his upper-class counterpart and promises to return to his home village for a revolutionary army.

Mifone is brilliant as the simple-minded peasant who three days becomes the hero of the farm village he ten years earlier. Gonzo remembered by the villagers as the boy who fell under a persimmon tree and soft in the head, so he's

Back to the show's namesake. Upon entering the gallery, the wall to the right provides a backdrop to an expansive display of bright colors and repetitive shapes. "The Wonderful West Wall," as most of Herms' works, is ink on poster board, applied with texture to provide the image of depth.

Although it is laid flat upon the wall, and part of the floor, the work floats in space, a mixed rainbow sectioned and arranged into overlapping geometric shapes. You float.

Leftovers
But over in one corner are some leftovers from a flea market: an old compartment desk that would look nice refinished; old meatmarket signs reflecting prices long since past.

It looks like someone is cleaning out the attic.

The dark linoleum floor is brightened with multi-colored cubes, unfolding like spring buds into flowers. The practical could imagine a glass top on a completed cube as an accent coffee table.

(Wonder what the old manikin is doing on the floor?)

Allen farce 'Sleeper' airs tonight

Tonight's Wednesday Flick at Morris Dailey is Woody Allen's insane parody, "Sleeper." There will be a show at 7 and another at 10 and the cost will be 50 cents.

"Sleeper" is a brilliant farce in the side-splitting Allen tradition. It co-stars the "Play it Again, Sam" girl, Diane Keaton, who has developed a talent for Allen's low-keyed humor.

The film is about a man who dies on the operating table and is innocently frozen, to be thawed out in the next century. He faces a bewildering and hilarious assortment of new-fangled machines, foods, and life styles. He is chased by governmental baddies and disguises himself as a robot to escape them.

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On Feb. 13-16, the Asian Film Festival will present "Zatoichi vs. the One-Arm Swordsman" and "Snowday." "Mother Country" and "Taiken Yoko" will be shown on Feb. 27 and 28.

The film festival is co-sponsored by the Asian American Studies Program and Camera 1 Theater, 366 S. First St. Tickets are \$1.50 for students, \$2 general admission.

For more information, call the Asian American Studies office, 277-2894.

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The Christian Science Organization would like to invite everyone to its Thursday evening meetings at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Chapel (located between the mens and womens gyms).

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Would the individual who took three short essays written by H.J. Preston for Dr. Shapiro's Phil. 60 class please return them to Room 231 in the Faculty Office Bldg. These essays are very important to Mr. Preston. No questions asked. Thanks.

FREE! FREE! FREE! Alpha Phi Omega presents Brian's Song this Friday, Feb. 7th. Get your Spring Flicks Schedules there. Two shows: 7 & 10 p.m. M.D. Auditorium.

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Marcia McCullers watches a slide presentation and listens to a tape recording from a multi-media system being tested for self-instruction techniques in using biological abstracts.

Multi-media system to be tested

Self-instruction aid planned

By Tom Peterson
A self-instruction system will be tested in the science section of the SJSU library early this month, according to Loren Robison, science librarian.

The system is, said Robison, a tape recording and slide presentation shown on a viewer. The presentation was put together by the Audio Visual department and shows students how to use biological abstracts, she added.

Biological abstracts, she

said, are the "major periodical for biology," and "the most heavily used abstract here in science."

Dr. Jerrold Kemp, of the Audio-Visual Department said he recommended the viewer system.

He described the process of creating the presentation as making an outline, writing the script, making the art work and shooting the slides.

"Then," he said, "you do a recording."

The final recording, said

Robison, was done by Barbara Mulford, a clerk at the SJSU library.

The last part of the

production, said Kemp, was to place the synchronization signal on the tape to change the slides.

"When the signal gets its ready to use," he said, "The biological abstract program, he said, represents about 100 hours of work

Bookstore given national honor

Spartan Bookstore received national recognition for excellence last week.

The bookstore was

awarded an accreditation from the National Association of College Stores, the second college bookstore selected from 2,200 to receive the honor.

The store, evaluated by a team of professionals, was judged on several criteria including professional management and business practices, number of general books, adequacy of textbooks and crowd control.

sparta guide

WEDNESDAY
The Health Science Graduate Association will hold a meeting at the Health Science department room in building 8B.
SJSU Shotokan Karate Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Co-Rec 27.
Wednesday Flicks will present "S" starring Woody Allen, at 7 and 10 p.m. in Morris Daley Auditorium. Cost is \$1.
The Fraternities and Sororities of SJSU will present music by "Seagull" at noon in the S.U. Pacific room.
The Sierra Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the S.U. Pacific room. A film will be shown.
THURSDAY
The SJSU Sailing Team will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the S.U. Pacific room.
The Campus Ambassadors will hold a study at 11:30 a.m. in the S.U. Pacific room.

Killing starts self-defense debate

By Donald Weber

"It's just another example of how screwed up the rape laws are in this country," said Janice Osborn, co-coordinator of the SJSU Women's Center.

Osborn was shaking her head slowly as she commented on the case of 20-year-old Joanne Little, a North Carolina woman facing a first-degree murder charge for killing a male guard who allegedly attacked her in her jail cell.

"Because it happened in the South to a black woman just makes the situation worse," Osborn continued.

"If it had happened in Monterey, it might be a different story—but maybe not, because the rape laws are bad all across the country," she said.

With the mention of Monterey, Osborn was referring to the case of Inez Garcia, recently convicted of second-degree murder (a crime of passion) for killing a man who had allegedly helped rape her.

The Garcia trial attracted national attention but the Little case did not attract as much.

Little had been in the rural North Carolina, Beaufort County jail for three months awaiting action on her appeal of burglary and breaking and entering conviction.

On the night of Aug. 26, 1974, she was the only prisoner in the cell block.

Early the next morning, she was reported to have escaped and 62-year-old night jailer, Clarence Alligood, was found dead—naked from the waist down and slumped over the end of Little's cell cot.

Guard stabbed

Alligood, who had been in charge of the all white, all male guard staff, had been stabbed 11 times with an ice pick which was usually kept in his desk drawer.

His shoes were found in the corridor and his jacket was hanging on the cell door.

The Beaufort County medical examiner reported clear evidence of recent sexual activity by the jailer.

Complex case

The medical examiner's report coupled with Little's giving herself up to authorities on Sept. 4, and pleading self-defense, has turned the case into something more complex than simple murder and escape.

Allegations have been made about what goes on in small-town jails and there have been demands for a federal inquiry.

Despite the overtones of the case, Little was indicted for first-degree murder on Sept. 11, by a Beaufort County grand jury.

Conviction on the charge carries a mandatory death penalty in North Carolina.

Trial delayed

Presently, Little is being held under a bond of \$100,000 and her trial is continued indefinitely pending appeal of the judge's ruling against a change of the trial's location.

Osborn, a graduate student in Women's Studies, agrees that the Garcia and Little cases are similar in nature, but thinks Little has a better chance of acquittal.

Debate sparked

"Given the circumstances and the condition in which the guard's body was found," she said, "the case for self-defense should be strong."

"If that guard was doing his job," Osborn asked, "how did she manage to escape?"

Dr. Sybil Weir, SJSU Women's Studies Coordinator, was in agreement with Osborn on the self defense aspect of the case but de-emphasized parallels with the Garcia case.

"The case is different," Weir said.

"It seems to be self-defense, which is an important distinction in my mind."

"I don't believe violence changes things," Weir said. "You shouldn't go out and kill someone after they've raped you, but certainly, women have the right to defend themselves."

Racism question

"I've lived in North Carolina," she continued, "and agree that there's no way she could receive a fair trial, especially in a rural county."

Weir posed the question: "What if it would've been a white woman raped by a black jailer?"

"There's been very little publicity about this case, and I would argue," said Weir, "that the reason is because she's black."

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