

Spartan Daily

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'Rapists select victims days before assault'

by David Jacob

Most rapists pick their victims in advance and 20 percent plan the time and location, according to Jackie Reed, coordinator at the Valley Rape Crisis Center on Third Street.

Reed and SJSU police investigator Greg Wixom spoke to 23 people who attended a recent sexual assault awareness and prevention presentation in Royce Hall.

The majority of rapists have decided who their victim will be days and weeks before the actual assault, Reed said.

"The ones who don't know who the victim will be are called spontaneous rapists," she continued. "These people have planned the where and when."

Many rapists are motivated by a desire to release built-up

frustrations, Reed said.

"The whole motive behind rape is not sexual," she said. "There are no sexual perverts in bushes waiting for women in low cut shirts or mini-skirts to rape."

Because rape is an act of violent aggression, Reed said, the way a woman dresses and looks does not influence a rapist in whether or not to rape.

"Sex is a tool," she explained, "like the last slap in the face that can be inflicted upon another human being. It is like saying 'you're nothing.'"

Some rapists test the vulnerability of the victim before the attack. If a woman walks the same path everyday or strolls slowly as if she is thinking about something other than where she is going, Reed explained, then she might leave

herself open for the rapist.

After a rape, many rapists, including the one that attacked her in her own home, follow the same script, Reed told the group.

They first say they are sorry, blaming society or the government for making them do it, she explained.

"Sometimes there are tears (from the rapist) and then they tell you if you tell anyone who they are, they will come back and kill you," she said.

In addition to explaining the motives of the rapist, the presentation explored some of the things a woman can do to possibly avoid a rape or assault.

Since the suspect usually has his attack already planned out, Reed said, the victim might try something unexpected to throw him out of his "tunnel vision."

A victim might try to scream, or even talk her way out of it by saying she has venereal disease or something similar, she said.

Reed has known victims who induced vomiting to deter a rapist.

The main idea is to have a series of previously-thought-out actions. If the first fails, she should try the next. Many times a suspect will not know how to react, Reed explained.

She cautioned that violent action may provoke more violence, and a victim should learn her own capabilities first.

The Valley Rape Crisis Center and the university police have many prevention plans available which may suit different individuals.

The university offers a pamphlet called "Resources Against Rape" which lists ideas for prevention, as well as addresses for victim advocacy programs in the Bay Area.

The pamphlet is available in the Student Union.

During the presentation, Wixom explained the security measures begun recently at SJSU, such as the blue phones which direct the police to the caller's location as soon as the phone is picked up.

He also mentioned the escort service which more than 100 students presently use each evening.

A film called "Rape: Victim or Victor," produced by the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department was also part of the presentation.

There will be six more presentations given, focusing on the commuter students at SJSU, during the first week in December.

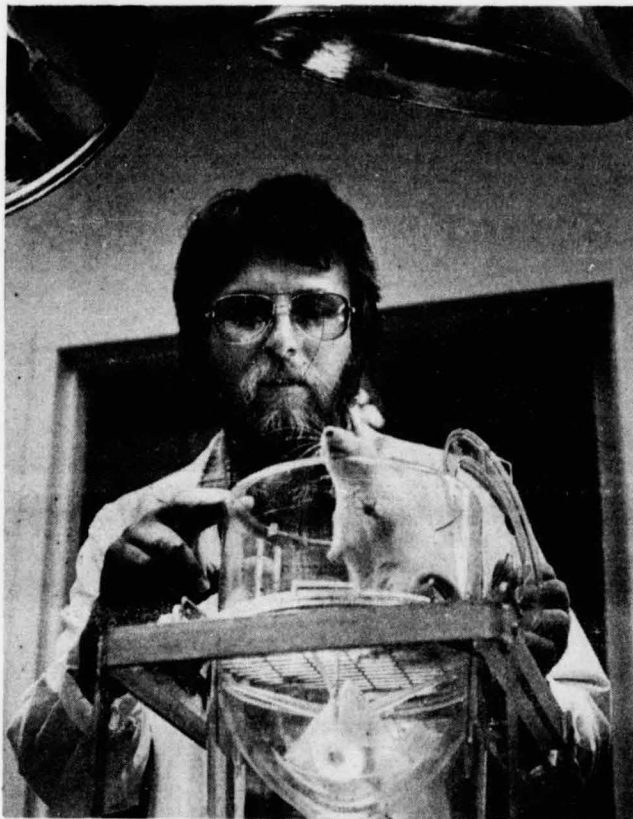


photo by Thomas Ovalle

Dr. Dan Holley conducts a rat experiment at NASA's Ames Research center to determine the effects of jet lag.

SJSU prof's research may expand knowledge of the effects of jet lag

by Anne Papineau

At first glance, a jet crash in a Utah mountain range, analysis of rat urine and light cycle changes seem to have little in common.

To a group of SJSU biology students and one assistant professor, however, the relationship between those elements has provided the basis for two years of research.

Working with a \$40,000 grant from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), SJSU assistant professor Dan Holley and six students are studying the affects of varying light and dark periods on laboratory mice. The results of their work could alter the schedules followed by airplane pilots industry-wide.

The project represents a joint research effort between NASA's Ames Research Center in Mountain View and SJSU. It is being carried out at the biomedical research laboratories at Ames.

The project was initiated by Holley, who has researched changes in circadian desynchronization, also known as jet lag, since he was a physiology graduate student at U.C. Davis.

"NASA has two main study objectives—space and aeronautics. Too many people think it's about space only," Holley said.

Holley joined the SJSU biology staff in 1978, and by 1979 he cornered the NASA research funds to study light/dark alterations on laboratory mice.

Currently, a handful of students are working with the animals, which are housed in air conditioned and temperature-controlled "metabolic cages" at Ames. The research takes place in a building not far from the Center's huge Moffett Field hangars and wind tunnel.

Coordinating experiments are Charles Winget, Ames life science director, and Charles De Roshia, Ames senior research physiologist.

This research team created the light cycle experiments which SJSU students carry out in the computer-filled lab. Rats are kept on 12-hour shifts of light and darkness. Every two weeks, light/dark cycles are switched to disrupt the otherwise nocturnal animals.

Biology graduate student Dale Edgar surgically implants FM transmitters into the mice to gauge temperature and heart rate. He also analyzes the computer data collected when light cycles are changed to induce a sort of rodent jet lag.

"Body juices inside an animal are highly corrosive," Edgar said. "I have to go to painstaking efforts so the transmitters won't leak."

A hurdle Edgar worked to overcome in the lab was designing a transmitter that would function without harming the rat.

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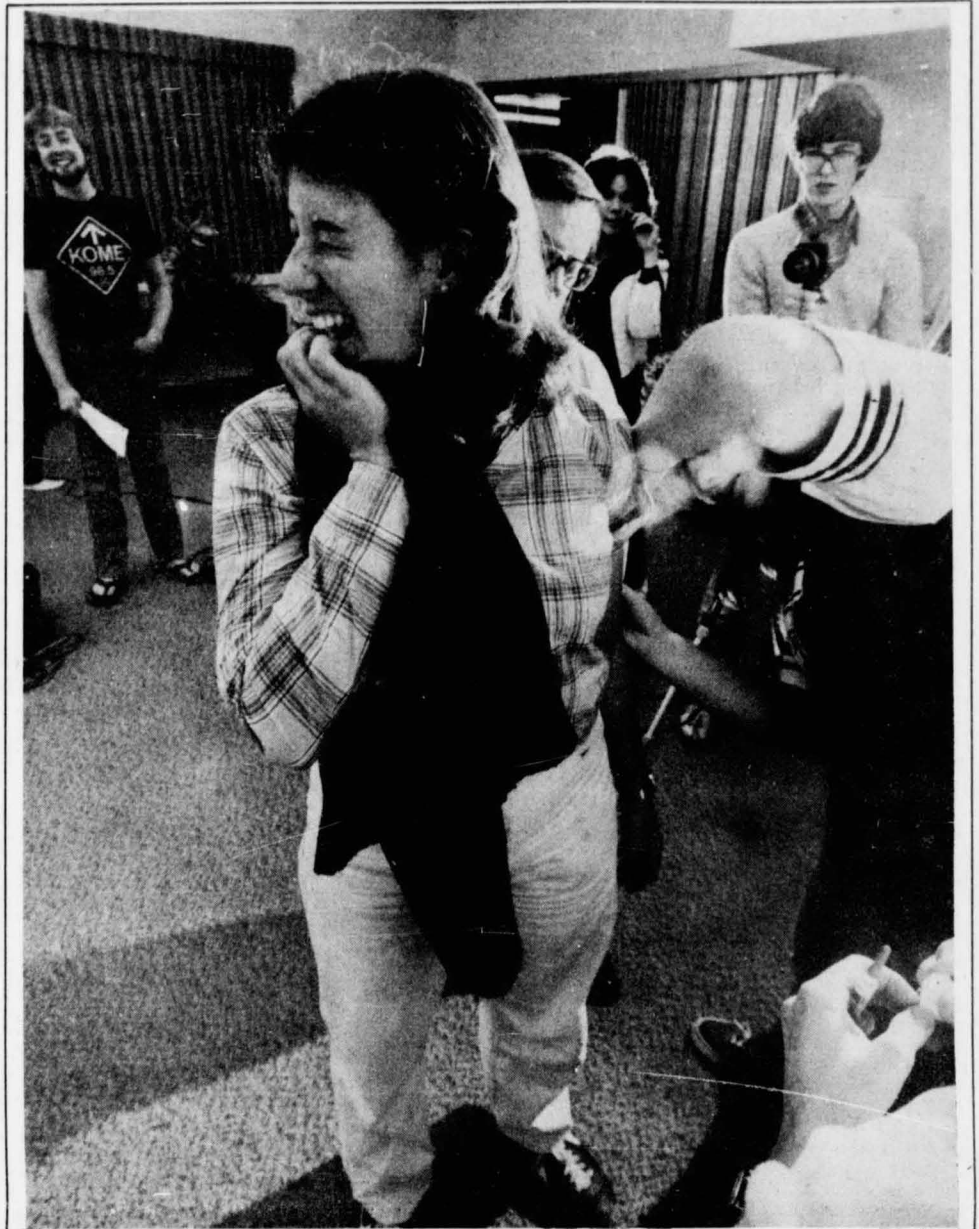


photo by Tom Surges

Business sophomore Eileen Nardi braces herself for an immunization shot.

Students receive a shot in the arm

The school-wide anti-measles immunization program is "off on the right foot," according to Dr. Raymond Miller, Student Health Service director.

A total of 68 students were immunized last Thursday in the lobby of Washburn Hall. More residence hall students are expected to turn out during immunization programs from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at Joe West Hall and 6:30 to 7:30 P.M. Thursday in Allen, Markham and Moulder residence halls.

All SJSU students can be inoculated free of charge against measles and rubella from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 10 and 11 in the Umunhum Room of the Student Union.

The Student Health Service coordinated this free program because so many young adults have never been

vaccinated against or never contracted the two childhood diseases.

Measles and rubella often produce severe side effects in adults and birth defects in infants born to mothers infected with the diseases during pregnancy.

The SJSU Pre-Med Club is assisting Health Service staffers in completing the vaccinations.

The shots will not harm anyone who has previously had measles or rubella. All SJSU students who have not had measles or rubella or those who are unsure if they have been immunized should be vaccinated, Dr. Miller said.

For more information about the free immunizations, call the Student Health Service at 277-2222.

Student makes old clothes fashionable

by Sonia Armstrong

Different people call it different things. Some call it vintage clothing, antique clothing or thrift clothing. Some even call it rummage sale material.

Stevon Moor calls it "cheap chic."

Moor, an SJSU radio-TV graduate, has an unusual hobby — wearing and selling thrift clothing.

Moor said thrift clothing is today's inexpensive fad.

"Since many of the fashions of today are going back to the '30s and '40s era, many people are getting into this new line of fashion," he said. "Because they are old garments, a lot of people are finding

'It's a personal, fashionable way of dressing at a low cost'

originality, while saving money."

Moor, who owns an antique clothing store at Fourth and San Carlos streets called "Cheap Chic," said wearing thrift clothing can be a personal expression.

"It's a personal, fashionable way of dressing at a low, economical cost," Moor said.

Moor has been into thrift clothing for three years. When funds for his schooling became low, he started his own line of thrift clothing



photo by Glenn Matsumura

Stevon Moor typifies examples of 'cheap chic' clothing.

in his home, while attending SJSU.

"It started as a hobby at first. Many of my friends were getting into pastime hobbies like selling illegal goods. I didn't want to do that, so I started to sell thrift clothing in my home," Moor said.

"When it became a personal business adventure in itself, I got my own shop," he said.

Moor's shop is also his home.

"Because of high rent in the San Jose area, I decided to combine my shop and home into one," Moor said.

Much of the clothing Moor sells is bought and sometimes donated from local Salvation Army stores, church sales and rummage sales.

"The reason for selling the garments for a higher price is because much of the clothing needs re-sewing and cleaning. Some (of

the clothing) is damaged and needs to be restyled to be worn again," Moor said.

Moor also sells shoes, purses and sunglasses, as well as various types of dresses and men's suits, many of which are 30 or 40 years old.

Because the garments in Moor's store differ in quality, most of the prices vary.

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Coors boycott gone flat; charges unfounded

by Jerry McDonald
Staff Writer

Old boycotts never die, they just turn into witchhunts. The picket signs and bumper stickers supporting the Adolph Coors Co. boycott have now virtually vanished, but the SJSU Associated Students board of directors still support a boycott of a company that has been cleared of every unfair labor practice charge that has ever been leveled against it. The A.S. board headed by President Mike Medina, forced the Men's Athletic Department to abandon its association with Coors at the end of the season because of what Medina terms "Coors' unfair labor practices."

Actually, the board didn't force the Athletic Department to sever ties with Coors, but Men's Athletic Director Dave Adams knows he needs the

'... Coors has never been found guilty of any kind of discrimination in any court of law in any case that has been filed.'

support of the board and its constituency, so he agreed to the request. However, Adams lost a form of promotion and revenue that was valuable to a struggling department in need of every form of financial help it can get.

And for what reason? An examination of the charges against Coors leveled by the board of directors and other assorted labor unions shows they have no validity.

Coors is guilty of racial and sexual discrimination, indiscriminate firing, mandatory lie detector tests and union-busting activities, according to Medina. Those are the reasons for the boycott.

In regards to discrimination, Coors minority employment was up to 13 percent in 1979 from 6 percent in 1969. The amount of women working at Coors totals 20 percent.

Following the initial phase of the boycott, which gained steam in 1978 after Coors' employees voluntarily decertified their General Brewery

Workers Union, a study was conducted on Coors personnel policies by the Office of Equal Opportunity Employment.

Its Affirmative Action program was approved. More importantly, Coors has never been found guilty of any kind of discrimination in any court of law in any case that has been filed.

The indiscriminate firing charge is unfounded. Coors, like most union companies, has a review and appeal procedure for personnel problems.

Its findings have never been overturned in court or challenged by the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB).

In regards to mandatory lie detector tests, Coors does indeed use a polygraph. However, it is used only as a pre-employment screening device. Only job-related questions are asked, not personal questions.

This is not a novel idea instigated by Coors. Out of the top 500 corporations in the United States as listed by Fortune magazine, over half use the same test.

The heart of the Coors' boycott is the charge of union-busting activities. In 1978, 1500 Coors employees belonged to the General Brewery Workers Union Local 366, which called on its members to strike for better benefits and pay.

The members of the Union apparently didn't agree with the strike. In December of that year, 71 percent of them voted to decertify (to get ride of) the local 366.

It was the employees' choice not to be represented by the Local 366. No managerial force is allowed by law to alter that vote. Since there were 29 percent who voted to keep the union, and undoubtedly some of those were staunch union supporters, one can bet if any union-busting activities were conducted, they would be the first to cry foul to the NLRB. No charges were even filed. The overwhelming majority of the employees simply wanted no part of General Brewery Workers Local 366.

Ban KKK; recent attacks frightening

by John Minnis
Staff Writer

In the wake of its recent numerous racist attacks against black people in this country, it is time to mount a massive national movement to outlaw the Ku Klux Klan.

These attacks are part of an explosive rise in racism in our country as unemployment and inflation continue to reduce people's lives to a bare existence.

Recently, in Chattanooga, as in Miami, an all-white jury had given judicial license to murder black people at will. This time it was four black women who were shot down in the streets by Ku Klux Klan members.

The one Klan defendant who admitted participation in the shootings was given a 9 to 20 month sentence, while two others were acquitted. Apparently the lives of black people in the 35 percent black city come cheap.

Add to these horror stories, the shotgun shooting of a black telephone worker in Fontana, Calif., hours before a Klan rally began, by a man suspected of being a KKK member.

Within the electoral arena, Thomas Metzger, a Democrat and Grand Dragon of the California Knights of the Ku Klux Klan won the democratic

'Add to these horror stories, the shotgun shooting of a black telephone worker'

primary last June, collecting more than 32,000 votes in the most populous district in the country.

It has not been an unusual occurrence within the ranks of the Democratic Party, for its spokespersons to be racists and fascists. George Wallace, John Bell Williams of Mississippi and Lester Maddox are just a few.

Some may say they were a strange breed of "Dixiecrats," supported and embraced by the party in the interest of ideological pluralism, Southern money and Southern votes.

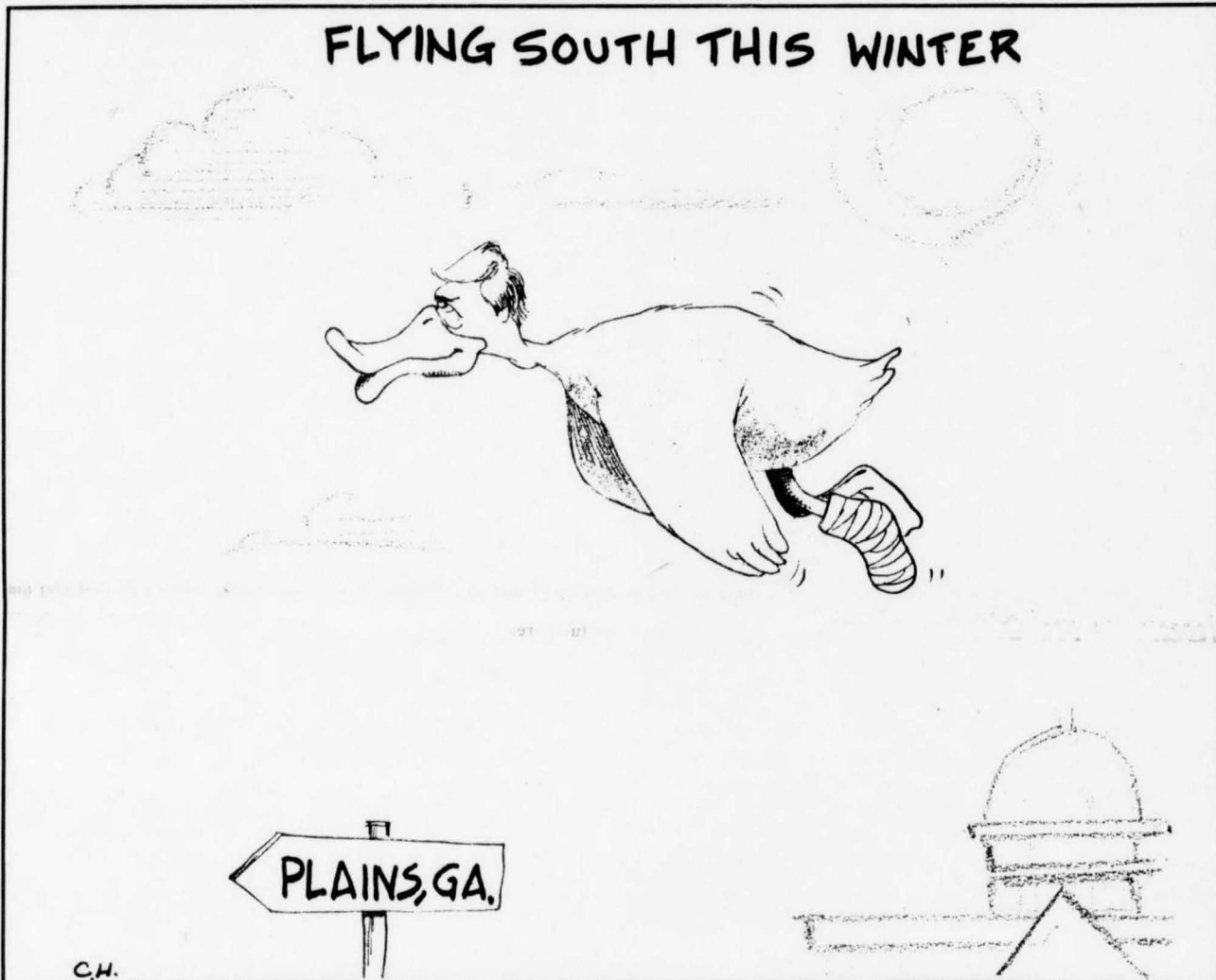
No, it couldn't happen here, not in California which has the distinction of having one of the most liberal Democratic party organizations and one of the most conservative Republican organizations in the country.

But, Metzger, a former Republican and former member of the American Independent Party, chose his spot and his time well, and he chose the Democratic Party.

To the Democratic party, the Metzger victory in the primary, although he lost in the general election, probably was an embarrassment. To Jewish people and other minorities throughout the state and country, it was a frightening testament of how easily their rights can be sacrificed.

Racist vigilante groups in Klan or Nazi uniforms are allowed to operate throughout this country, apparently sanctioned by the highest levels of government.

It is time to mount a massive national movement to outlaw such fascist organizations as the Ku Klux Klan and the American Nazi Party.



letters

Daily contributes to campus mess

Editor:

With all the talk lately about campus appearance, I would think the Spartan Daily would recognize its contribution to the mess.

About once a week, as I am grabbing a Spartan Daily and dashing to class, some piece of advertising slithers out of my paper. I'm then forced to stop, pick it up and throw it away.

Not all readers of the paper notice, care or have the time to stop, and by 10 a.m. the campus is covered with litter.

I protest this misuse of our limited paper resources and of our readership.

Please, let these advertisers put a few strategically placed posters. (Maybe the sides of the Daily boxes?)

Susan Hamilton
Civil Engineering, junior

View of Reagan 'reality' based

Editor:

If 40 percent of the vote for Measure C was encouraging to David Borough, (Wednesday, Nov. 12), the 60 percent majority is even more encouraging to me.

I'm not surprised to see Mr. Borough continue to try softening our brains. Reagan "can use con-

frontation politics," "manipulate the media," "scare the general public," etc.

Even before Reagan takes office, we are given a vision of what will happen. Even his supporters don't put their necks out that far. If we accept Mr. Borough's prophecy, we will next be asked to stop his reactionary Reagan from becoming a reality. Reagan won't get in office, Mr. Borough and his companions will become our saviours and also our philosopher-kings. At that point the country turns to trash.

Similarly biased people put out similar propaganda when Teddy Roosevelt ran for president. Cartoonists drew him blasting his way to Cuba with a six-shooter. The reality proved different. He wasn't an uncontrollable, pistol-packing hot-head.

The picture of Reagan as a hot-head conservative is apparently based on some of his cowboy movies. I base my picture of him more on reality, on what he has done and especially on what he says he will do. I predict that his supporters will increase.

Mr. Borough and Jim Babb tie Measure C to Reagan. Remember, it was Carter who initially came out for the current registration, not Reagan. So their argument seems based on at least a little bit of truth twisting.

Personally, I hope Reagan realizes the imbalance in a volunteer army. I do sympathize with people who don't think our country or society is worth fighting for. Sometimes the evils are emphasized

at the cost of the good. But, with a little bit of restored pride and national unity, we can be great.

Pete Friesden
Geology, extension student

'Objections' to pay changes

Editor:

The article in Friday's paper concerning faculty objections to the chancellor's pay proposal contained a misleading statement. It referred to the proposed scheme as providing "...salary increases on the basis of merit rather than on the present automatic step advancement..."

In fact, a faculty member hired as a lecturer is rigorously reviewed as to merit before being advanced to assistant professor, associate professor and professor. Moreover, these reviews are competitive at Departmental, School or Division and University levels.

I cannot speak for the faculty associations, but personally have two compelling objections to the proposed changes.

The first is the inordinate amount of time such a system would consume. Even now, when only faculty who apply are reviewed, four or five meetings of at least half a dozen faculty members are required at each level.

Consider the amount of time consumed if the number reviewed is tripled or quadrupled. And each hour spent in such meetings leaves

that much less time available for student-directed or other academic duties.

Perhaps even more serious, is that the final decisions in the proposed scale will, even more than now, be dependent on the approval of campus presidents, who are not necessarily responsive to faculty judgments.

For instance, recently Diana Burnell was refused tenure in the Occupational Therapy Department after a faculty grievance committee had decided in her favor. The proposed modifications will perpetuate and expand the opportunities for such unilateral dictates.

The case of Al Porter also suggests the administration favors conformity over talent. I am convinced that the present system is more likely to be responsive to the latter.

W.W. McBain
Professor of Psychology

Spartan Daily

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New organization formed for nighttime MBA students

by Holly Allen

Business students in the master's program once suffered from a lack of communication and decided to do something about it.

As a result, a group called the Master's of Business Administration Association was created.

Kathy Kustel, chairwoman of the club, said members plan to provide service, social and educational activities.

"The reason we started the club was because three-quarters of our students were night students and we wanted to develop a better information network.

"The backbone of our group is the newsletter. A lot of people come down to school at night, so they wouldn't know about registration and other important dates," Kustel said.

The MBA group, which started in September, now has 65 students on its phone list out of approximately 200 total MBA students.

However, according to Kustel, not all of those students are MBA students.

"We're trying not to be an exclusive club. We have a lot of students who are not classified business graduate students," Kustel said.

Some students are considering the MBA program, and Kustel said she hopes the club will help them to decide.

Kustel said the club does not hold regular meetings because master's students are so short on time.

"Most people on the

executive committee aren't working full time and that is how they can devote time to the club," Kustel said.

The club is existing on about \$300, which they received from the Associated Students board of directors.

The group hopes to join the Executive Council of Business Students and receive part of the Associated Students money earmarked for student business groups.

In October, the club drew 60 students and faculty to a "kick-off" party and potluck.

Kustel said she is pleased with the interest shown in the group because "night students need to have some continuity."

According to the 29-year-old Kustel, the median age of students in the MBA program is 30.

The MBA club is sponsoring a panel discussion on the "Myths and Realities of Male/Female Managerial Effectiveness," this Friday at 8 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge. Desserts and beverages will be served at 7 p.m. Speakers include various leaders in the SJSU and business communities, according to Kustel.

Kustel is hoping that this event will draw from the whole student population and not just business students.

Right now there is no cost to join the club, but Kustel said that once the club gets rolling they will ask for donations. "But we have to wait for the enthusiasm to catch up with the organization."



photo by Ciro Buonocore

Kathy Kustel

Area thrift shops the answer for bargain hunters

For students who are looking for mattresses, televisions, rugs and dishes to fill in the gaps in their homes, local thrift stores just might be the answer.

Salvation Army, Goodwill and Purple Heart all operate stores in the downtown area.

Purple Heart is at 735 Coleman Ave. at Asbury. Hours are Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. On Sundays, hours are from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. In addition to all kinds of household furnishings, Purple Heart has racks and racks of clothing.

The Salvation Army store is at 695 Stockton Ave., at the corner of Taylor Street. Hours Monday through Friday are 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. and on Saturdays until 6 p.m.

This store offers furniture, large and small appliances, bicycles and clothing. Store manager "Captain" Carl said that the store has regular employees who repair, paint and upholster donations. All appliances in the main store are sold in working condition. They also have a huge "as is" yard where the buyer takes his chances, because the store does not allow customers to test the appliances.

The Goodwill store at 1080 N. Seventh St. is strictly "as is." Since Goodwill no longer has a pick-up service, its merchandise is limited to what people drop off at donation centers. As a result, they do not have much furniture but lots of smaller items including clothes. The store is open 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

New style gains popularity

Thrift fashions emerging

-continued from front page

A native of Oakland, Moor decided to create fashions quite different from the dress of normal San Joseans. He said that the style of dressing in San Jose is somewhat casual compared to the flashier garb of New Yorkers.

Moor believes some designers create fashions exclusively for the very rich.

"They're not trying to come up with fashions that a lot of people can wear," he said.

"it's different because you can't go even to I. Magnin's to find this type of clothing"

"Few have been willing to design fashions that are elegant and funky, casual and sophisticated, comfortable and affordable, that speak to the lifestyle of a majority of people," he added.

"No one else will be wearing this exact type of garment," Moor said of his thrift wares. "It's different because you can't go to a Lerner's or a Sear's or even an I. Magnin to find this type of clothing."

Moor, who considers himself a fashion catalyst, believes the thrift style scene is growing more popular. He says that there is now a variety of people buying and wearing thrift clothing in San Francisco. He believes thrift dressing is very fashionable and is catching on in the Bay Area, especially in the gay sections of San Francisco.

"Gays are into the fashion scene," Moor remarked. "They can appreciate thrift dressing more than other people."

"They prefer to call it 'retro dressing'" he added. "Not all cities sell thrift clothing cheap like San Jose," Moor noted. "Prices in stores vary; the more hip and popular the community is to 'vintage dress,' the higher the price," Moor explained.

"Now, more stores in certain cities are specializing in

thrift clothing. In locations where people are familiar with thrift clothing, prices tend to be higher," he said.

Moor said many times a thrift store like the Salvation Army has solicitors working for such organizations as Cerebral Palsy and the Army Veterans. The solicitors go around to various sections of the community and ask residents for donations of goods they no longer use.

"The goods that the solicitors receive in turn get sold to the various thrift stores," he said. "The solicitors donate their money to a cause of some sort; therefore, their money is tax deductible since they do not receive a profit."

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Nearby nuclear plant may resume operation

by Michelle Waugh

The Vallecitos nuclear reactor, located about 30 miles from San Jose, may soon be allowed to resume operation.

An advisory committee to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission has sent a recommendation to NRC that the plant be re-opened.

The Sunol test reactor, owned by General Electric, was shut down in October 1977. A petition filed with the NRC by Friends of the Earth questioned the plant's ability to safely withstand an earthquake.

The advisory committee on reactor safeguards now feels the plant has made sufficient modifications to be considered safe for use.

"We've spent about \$2 million for modifications," said G.E. spokesman, Dave Crowley. "The reactor will shut off automatically if an earthquake happens."

Environmentalists disagree with claims of the reactor's improved safety and are working to make the closing of the plant permanent.

"The plant is not safe to operate even for one day," said Elyse Axell of Friends of the Earth.

According to Axell, the plant is located near three

earthquake faults. One of them, the Calaveras Fault, is only one mile away.

If an earthquake caused a radiation leak, "it could endanger the whole Bay Area," Axell said.

The Vallecitos reactor is not used as an electric generating plant, according to Crowley.

"We test nuclear fuels, but mainly we irradiate materials for medical use," Crowley said. "Before the plant was shut down, it was the largest producer of medical radioisotopes in the country."

Besides being medically beneficial, the Vallecitos reactor produces only a fraction of the waste produced at an average nuclear power plant, Crowley said.

Friends of the Earth is planning to oppose the re-opening as soon as the NRC schedules a meeting on the issue.

"We are not against nuclear medicine," Axell said. "We just think it shouldn't be done on top of three earthquake faults."

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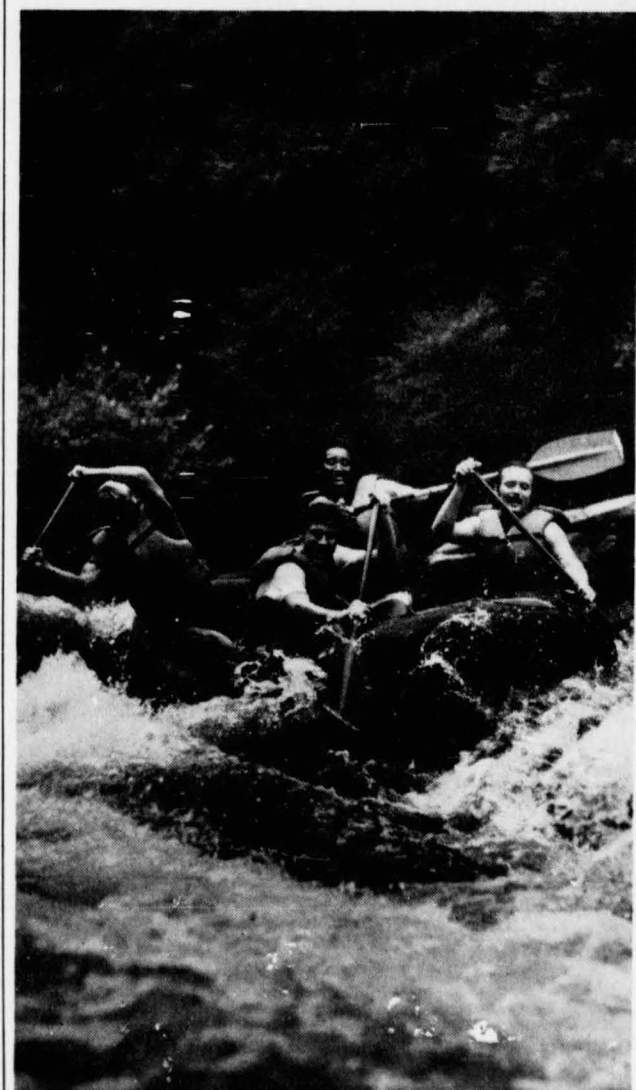
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Statistician's dream at Spartans-Titans game

by Jerry McDonald

The SJSU football squad's 33-21 win over Fullerton State Saturday night at Spartan Stadium was a statistician's dream.

In addition to the numerous record book heroics of Gerald Willhite, the teams combined for 988 yards of total offense. Quarterbacks Tom St. Jacques of the Titans and Jack Overstreet of the Spartans waged an aerial duel, with St. Jacques hitting on 21 of 49 passes for 316 yards and his counterpart 16 for 30 and 285.

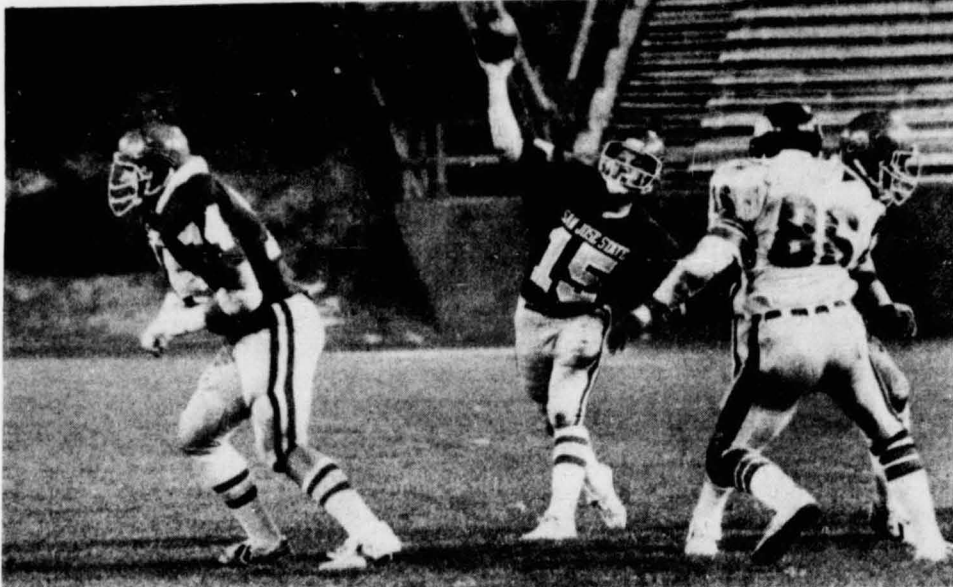
Overstreet played so well that he has earned a start over Steve Clarkson in next week's Utah State game, the last SJSU game of the season.

"Off what Jack did tonight, I can't see any reason why he shouldn't start next week," Spartan head coach Jack Elway said.

Not noted as a passer, Overstreet showed a soft touch in compiling his biggest yardage output while a Spartan.

"The line did a great job of pass blocking and our receivers are great," Overstreet said. "All I have to do is throw it up there and they can go up and get it."

Stacey Bailey did just that in setting up the third Spartan touchdown of the game. Bailey was well



Quarterback Jack Overstreet will get this second consecutive start in SJSU's season finale Saturday night against Utah State at Spartan Stadium.

photo by Tina McBee

covered while running a streak down the sideline, but simply outjumped the defender and came down with the necessary one foot in bounds before stepping out on the one yard line.

Bailey caught five passes for 136 yards, running his career receiving yardage to 1,671 yards, an even 100 over the record held by Ike McBee, the previous all-time

leader. But most of the attention on records centered on Willhite.

"I'll really savor the records this year, because it probably won't happen next year," Willhite said. "We'll have a more balanced offense."

Willhite may see it that way, but the man who calls shots, Elway, doesn't. "In our system, the

halfback can't help but get the numbers," Elway said. "Jewel Thomas would probably had numbers as good as Gerald's if he hadn't been hurt in the last four games of last season."

While the media and fan focus Saturday night was on records and statistics, Elway chooses to disassociate himself with numbers of any kind during the game.

"We didn't keep track of how close or far away

Gerald was from his records," Elway said. "(They) will take care of itself during the course of the game."

Records were not the only thing Elway chose to ignore during the game. He also didn't want to hear of the concurrent Long Beach State-Utah State game going on in Anaheim, which held the Spartan fortunes for a co-title.

In fact, Elway didn't know who won that game until talking with reporters more than 15 minutes after the Spartan win.

When a writer asked what incentive the Spartans had to win their final game against Utah State, Elway responded, "Everything, that game will mean everything."

But then he was informed that Long Beach State had prevailed and won the PCAA title outright.

"Oops, well scratch the title, we won't be playing for that," Elway said.

Most Spartan players

were disappointed that Utah State did not beat Long Beach State, but held the same opinion as cornerback Gill Byrd.

"That just shows what happens when you have to rely on someone else to do your work for you," Byrd said.

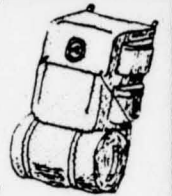
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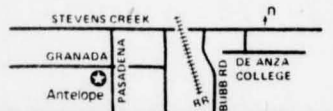
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BACKPACK STOVES

Spartans destroy field of five; win 45 of 50 battles at Biola

by Jerry McDonald

Utter destruction. That was what the SJSU wrestling team did to the Biola Tournament in LaMirada on Saturday, annihilating all five opponents in the dual meet tournament.

In order, the Spartans handled Claremont 45-3, Biola 45-3, Fullerton State 42-7, Whittier 55-0, and Stanislaus State 38-3.

The domination was complete as Spartan wrestlers won 45 out of 50 matches, and many of those weren't even close.

Albert Perez was the most convincing at 126, pinning five consecutive opponents.

Spartan coach T.J. Kerr also singled out Brad Gustafson (118) and Andy Tsarnes (177) for wrestling well.

Do so many one-sided victories do the team any good?

"I think they do. The wrestlers got some experience and gained some confidence," Kerr said. "Some of them have been getting some rough matches in practice and this allows them to keep things in perspective."

"They know they are making progress and improving," Kerr con-

tinued. The wrestlers' performance exceeded Kerr's expectations.

"I kind of thought we'd do well," Kerr said. "But we did even better than I thought."

It's encouraging to Kerr that the Spartans dominated the tournament so thoroughly. The fact that they did it with second team wrestlers makes it

even nicer.

The Spartans who participated in the Biola tournament were mostly the ones who lost in the Blue-Gold Intrasquad meet.

The winners in that meet are preparing for the SJSU-Cal State-Bakersfield clash at Spartan Gym on Tues. Nov. 25.

Kerr had considered

Biola, Fullerton State and possibly Stanislaus State as the toughest competition, but only Fullerton State could manage more than one win against the Spartan second team.

In the five matches, the Spartans ran up 216 points to just 16 for the opposition.

"We'll have to prepare for tougher competition," Kerr conceded.

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Uncertainty major reason for swim team's shortage

by Greg Miles

Things look bleak for the SJSU women's swimming team since the team has only eight members when it takes 15 to 16 members to constitute a full team.

The shortage of swimmers is because the Women's Athletic Department wasn't sure whether the budget would result in a cut in the program, according to Women's Athletic Director Joyce Malone.

Malone said that the department wasn't certain one way or the other about the budget until July. In August, the department hired a new coach.

SJSU water polo team triumphs over Santa Clara Broncos, 10-7

by Jim Wolfe

The SJSU water polo team won its first game of the nearly-completed season, edging the Santa Clara Broncos 10-7 Friday night in Santa Clara.

Broncos may not have been the battle of the powers of California polo, but the Santa Clara game.

Offensively, the Spartans most valuable players were Bob Leonard and Jim Candelaria with three goals apiece and Roberto Echevarria with two.

The Spartans also received some help offensively from the bench with Matt Hermans, scoring one goal. It was simply a matter

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Nurses advertisement for San Jose Hospital's Graduate Training Program, including contact information for Jim Shelly.

THE SCHOLARSHIP THAT PAYS YOUR WAY INTO A CAREER advertisement for Marion Sowell, detailing scholarship requirements.

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The Italian Club will meet Wednesday and Thursday in the Foreign Language Building, room 7A. For information, call Randy at 252-0191.

Le Cercle Francais will vote for a T-shirt design on Wednesday and Thursday at 2:30 in Building N, room 7A. For information, call Mary at 629-7953.

The Associated Students will have a Special Allocation Meeting on Friday in the S.U. Council Chambers. For information, call Ed Asiano, A.S. Director of Communications at 277-3201.

The Human Performance Club will have a lecture by Prof. Clair Jennett today regarding alternate careers in P.E. The lecture will take place at 12:30. For information, call Erlinda Tulio at 275-8299.

The Chinese Student Association will hold a general meeting and election today at 7:30 p.m. in the S.U. Costanoan Room. Another meeting will be held tomorrow. For information, call Julia Turg at 294-6541.

Pi Sigma Alpha, the Political Science Club, will present "Summer Internships in Washington, D.C." with Warren Quann, Director for the U.C. Berkeley Program. The meeting will be held in the Political Science Department, BT 450.

The Chicano Business Students Association will hold a meeting Tuesday and Thursday in the S.U. Guadalupe Room at 3:30. For information, call Dolores Torres at 251-7982.

There will be a **Stress Reduction Workshop** this Wednesday at 3:30 to 4:20 in Counseling Services, Administration 223. For information, call Dr. Schumacher at 277-2966.

The MBA Association will hold a panel discussion on "The Myths and Realities of Managerial Effectiveness." The discussion will be at 7 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge, Business Classrooms, room 001.

The A.S. Board of Directors will have a meeting this Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the S.U. Council Chambers, third floor. For information, call Ed Asiano, A.S. Director of Communications at 277-3201.

The Student California Teachers Association (SCTA) will hold a mock interview for a teaching position Friday from 1:30 to 3 p.m. This meeting will be held in Sweeney Hall (formerly Education Building), room 120. For information, call Bonnie McNealy at 295-1190.

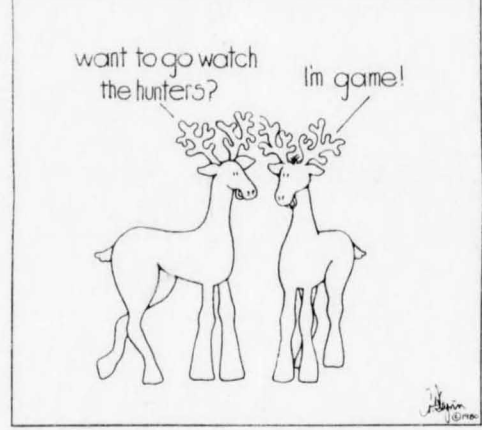
The Humanities Club will hold a meeting today at 7 p.m. in the S.U. Pacifica Room. For information, call Rick at 244-9886.

The Akbayan Filipino Club of SJSU will hold its 3rd annual Akbayan Banquet this Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Le Baron Hotel. For information, call William Uchiyama at 297-5274. Friday is the last day for the banquet tickets.

The Linguistics Association will hold a meeting and presentation by Dr. Ohala today at 5 p.m. in Dudley Moorhead Hall, room 166. For information, call Judy at 967-5345.

The University Committee in Solidarity

the lowest form of humor amy flynn & john burton



with El Salvador will hold a meeting this Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the S.U. Montalvo Room. For information, call Lisa Wartenberg at 923-8901.

The SJSU University Club will hold a Thanksgiving get together this Thursday from 4 to 7 p.m. at SJSU University Club, 408 S. Eighth Street. For information, call Yvonne Anderson at 277-3369.

ATTENTION: Spartaguide announcements will run on a space available basis.

Effects of jet lag being researched

-continued from front page
Suzy Langston, also a graduate student, studies growth hormone changes in the animals.

"Working in Dr. Holley's lab, the techniques are very precise and demanding," Langston said. "The standards of work are very high, so there's a tremendous sense of accomplishment."

Molecular biology senior Michael Everett assists the graduate students in their work, doing such jobs as diluting rat urine samples collected by the automated cages.

The cages are set in individual lockers and are designed so that feces and urine are automatically measured every three hours.

Four or five adult rats are subjected to different light schedules for periods of up to four months. At the end of the experiment, the rats are "sacrificed."

In some ways, the experiment reproduces the light changes experienced by a pilot or traveller who crosses several time zones.

"We should be able to ask questions of our rat model," he said. "Airlines will dream up a flight schedule for a pilot, but they won't test it. I might be able to do that with the rat model."

"You're not going to get an airline pilot or shift worker to believe what happens to a rat will happen to him," he added. "But we can get insight."

Holley said that the experiment is still in the data collection stage.

"You don't ask a question and get an answer, boom, like that, in science," he said. Holley said he may apply for more NASA funds to continue this work, which runs out of funding Dec. 31.

Effects of jet lag on pilot performance have long intrigued the SJSU assistant professor. At one time, Holley formulated a hypothetical breakdown of a pilot's flight schedule preceding the crash of the jet the man was flying in Utah.

According to Holley, crash investigations conducted by the National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB)

study only mechanical breakdowns. The condition of the pilot working a long, jet lag-inducing schedule is overlooked.

"The NTSB will piece a plane back together to find out why the plane crashed. But how do you take a human body, piece it back together and prove conclusively that the crash was caused by jet lag?" Holley asked.

"I'm not concerned with optimization of the machine," he said. "I'm concerned with optimization of pilot performance...I want a guy up there who's 100 percent there, not 95 percent there."

Holley's study of the schedule of the pilot in the Utah jet crash showed that the man had worked several consecutive days with a minimum of sleep in different time zones.

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