

Spartan Daily

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Mary Barber and her 2-month-old daughter Megan enjoy the warm fall weather between classes.

photo by Dan Murphy

Prof denied promotion, protests SJSU's use of student evaluations

by Stephen D. Stroth

Associate Professor of English Harvey Birenbaum has filed a grievance against the university questioning the way student evaluations are used in determining the promotion of SJSU faculty.

Birenbaum, 44, is challenging a decision made last year by the university promotions committee and SJSU President Gail Fullerton to deny him full professorship for the sixth time in six years.

The university committee's decision was based on "a consistent pattern of low student evaluations over the years," despite strong recommendations to promote Birenbaum from the promotion committees of the English Department and the School of Humanities and Arts.

Though he does not discount the significance of student evaluations, Birenbaum claims the committee's use of them was a "limited and

inflexible ... misuse of statistics."

The yearly student evaluations are made up of nine questions which are answered on computer cards and later used to grade the instructor and compare him with others in his department.

Students rank such things as the teacher's ability to communicate with and motivate students, his knowledge of the subject and the fairness of his grading procedures.

Dr. Lela Noble, the university's representative in the case, said that Birenbaum had not been wronged by the committee's decision, which she said was consistent with the university's established criteria.

In the first hearing of the grievance on Friday, Noble said that the issue in the case was not the university policy itself, but, rather whether the university promotions committee followed the policy incorrectly in making its decision.

To qualify for full-professor status, a faculty person must meet two of three criteria: teaching effectiveness, scholarly achievement and service to the university.

In addition to giving Birenbaum a low rating in teaching effectiveness from the student evaluations, the university committee said Birenbaum did not publish enough scholarly works, a determinant of scholarly achievement.

Birenbaum claims that the committee incorrectly used the university's promotion guidelines on publication, which "do not call for (actual) publication."

Birenbaum has written three books, all dealing with the study and nature of specific forms of literature, that have yet to be published in their entirety by a recognized publisher.

One of the books, "Tragedy and Innocence," was published by the Spartan Bookstore (not a recognized publisher) and all three books have been used in Birenbaum's classes.

Birenbaum, who has been teaching at SJSU since 1965, said that he hasn't done enough work on university committees to meet the "service to the university" requirement.

Therefore, he must show in his grievance that he was improperly judged in the other two criteria.

At Friday's meeting, Birenbaum and his advocates, English Professor Rex Burbank and Dr. Nils Peterson of New College, presented four witnesses to the grievance committee on Birenbaum's behalf.

In an effort to show how the student evaluations could be misused, Birenbaum provided testimony from Professor James Dolby of the Mathematics Department, who has a doctoral degree in statistics and fundamental knowledge of their use in the student evaluations of faculty.

Dolby testified that the Plant-Sawrey student evaluation, referring to a widely used evaluation method at SJSU and the form used in Birenbaum's evaluation, was not designed for use in promotion matters.

"It's easier to misuse these things (statistical evaluations) than use them," Dolby said. He added that depending on the types of questions and the method in which the evaluations are given, they can "buy good or bad results."

Dolby also said that students may not answer questions the same way instructors would because students and teachers are "on different sides of the teaching fence."

According to Psychology Department Chairman Walter Plant, a developer of the Plant-Sawrey evaluation, the statistical evaluations of faculty were "designed to provide input for a professor" that would help him understand what students like about his teaching.

Plant, who was not a witness at the hearing, said the evaluation was not designed to be used as a factor in faculty promotions.

Dolby said that the student evaluations are given "undue emphasis" by promotion committees because peer evaluations aren't valid enough by themselves in evaluating teaching effectiveness.

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Heated antagonism continues

Botanists and landscapers argue over campus plants

by Mark Cursi

A disagreement over the placement of vegetation around the Plant Operations Administration Building has caused yet another rift between the Biology Department and the Plant Operations Department.

The botany part of the Biology Department, which uses the vegetation on campus as a laboratory, consults with plant operations about the types of plants it desires on campus.

A landscape plan for the area around the Plant Operations Building was submitted by SJSU botany students Jim McRory and Paul Canziani to Plant Operations Director Bob Bosanko in June.

Bosanko termed the plan "The most ridiculous layout plan I ever saw."

McRory, a senior, feels differently about the plan. "By no means am I ashamed of my design," he said. "I care nothing about Mr. Bosanko's opinion of my plan."

The students' plan called for the placement of native California shrubbery, such as toyon, fremontia, baccharis and manzanita in front of the new Plant Operations Building on Ninth Street, along with umbellularia and machone trees.

Rather than using McRory's suggestions, Bosanko and Verne McGlothlen, supervisor of grounds, decided to plant a lawn near the entrance of the building and place the plants along the sides.

"Instead of putting every plant in front of the building and have it look like a menagerie, we put them where we thought it would look best," McGlothlen said.

The students didn't have enough time to prepare the landscaping plan, according to Dr. Clifford Schmidt, a botanist in the Biology Department. Schmidt said McRory was given one day to prepare the plan for plant operations.

"When plant operations called for suggestions for a landscape plan, I didn't have any," Schmidt said. "I got on the phone to Jim and told him, 'Jim, you have to turn in a plan.'"

Schmidt, who hasn't seen the plan, expressed confidence in McRory, who has been employed as a professional landscaper.

"Jim knows what he's doing," Schmidt said. "He's a botanist and I work with him. I'd like to see the plan before I accept Mr. Bosanko's

opinion."

"I doubt if he (Bosanko) even is acquainted with the species of plants I listed," McRory said.

McGlothlen said after McRory turned his plan over to plant operations in May, he was never again contacted by McRory to discuss the plan.

McRory disagreed with McGlothlen's statement, citing the fact that he was on campus all summer, since he is an employee of the Biology Department.

"There is really no way Verne couldn't have contacted me through my message box in the Biology Department," McRory said.

McGlothlen said the main weakness in McRory's plan was its inconsistency with the rest of the university landscaping along San Fernando Street.

"The campus master plan architect recommended the landscaping remain consistent," McGlothlen said. "That's why grass was planted."

"Why do we need another lawn?" McRory asked. "Lawns are expensive to maintain, they need sprinkler systems and have to be constantly mowed."

McRory said McGlothlen's argument of inconsistent landscaping didn't hold up because none of the architecture or trees along San Fernando Street are alike.

This disagreement between the botanists and plant operations is only the latest in a continuous antagonism between the two groups.

"It seems to me they're already doing a very poor job upkeeping the campus," McRory said. "I know they have a difficult time keeping up with all their work with the construction work going on and shrub trimming for rape prevention, but why do they want more work?"

McRory cited the cutting down of two palm trees last year as an example of plant operations failing to do a proper job upkeeping the campus. The trees died after being trimmed by plant operations.

Water polo coach replaced for playing ineligible athlete

by Jim Wolfe

Former water polo coach Mike MacNaMa, ousted from his position Thursday, charged Men's Athletic Director Dave Adams with stating that the SJSU water polo program was "nothing more than a pain in the ass." Adams denied making this statement.

Adams said he "relieved MacNaMa from his coaching duties on Thursday because 'it was in the best interest of SJSU' and because MacNaMa knowingly played an ineligible player."

Because MacNaMa played poloist Kenny Negrón, later found to be ineligible, the SJSU water polo team has forfeited all six victories accumulated this season, changing its record to 0-18.

Faculty Athletic Representative Dick Post said he told MacNaMa about Negrón's ineligibility about a month ago.

Negrón failed to complete the 24 units necessary to compete in intercollegiate athletics. He played, however, in all 18 previous SJSU games this season.

"It was my fault," MacNaMa said. "I didn't turn in my eligibility list until it was too late."

But he added it was "bullshit" that he was warned about Negrón's ineligibility one month ago.

MacNaMa said he did not find out that Negrón was ineligible to play until Oct. 23. He played him anyway in one game after this.

MacNaMa said he was "chewed out" by Adams on Thursday.

The water polo team has been plagued with problems all season due to lack of players. On Sept. 27, SJSU was forced to forfeit a game to Stanford due to a shortage of players. And in a recent contest with Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo, the Spartans had to play one man short.

"He told me if we forfeited another game, then maybe that would be all for the team forever," MacNaMa said.

-continued on back page

Realized there was more to life than sports

Environmental reporter debuts at SJSU

by Michelle Waugh

Dropping out of college to become a sportswriter seems like a strange beginning for an award-winning environmental journalist, but San Jose Mercury writer, and now SJSU instructor, Tom Harris began his career doing just that.

"I was a real back strap," Harris recalls. "I was in school mostly for athletics."

Harris had no real interest in academic subjects while in school. He grew up in the farm town of Taber, Alberta, Canada, in a very traditional English school system.

"We had a lot of really old teachers who were not ones to light the fires of inspiration," Harris remembers.

At age 18, he went to Provo, Utah, finished his last year in high school and entered Brigham Young University.

Harris stayed in college "until the basketball season was over."

During his year at BYU, he won a sportswriting clinic competition and decided to return to Canada. There he was offered a job as a sportswriter for the Lethbridge Herald, where he stayed for four and one-half years.

"I was totally into sports at the time," Harris said. "It was an obsession."

Although sports had been his life for many years, he now felt a need for new challenges.

"Eventually, you have to grow up and realize there are more important things to life than games," he said.

In 1963, he applied for a sportswriting position at the San Francisco Chronicle but found no openings. "They told me to try the Mercury," he said.

The San Jose paper offered

Harris a job but called him back the next day to retract the proposal. "Right after I gave my two weeks notice at San Luis Obispo, they called me and told me the job was closed," he said.

Harris moved on to the Tri-City Herald in the state of Washington for 14 months and then came back to California to the Hayward Daily Review.

Editor of the Fremont Argus was his next position, his last job change before coming to the Mercury.

In 1968, after three years at the Argus, Harris found a position as a regional government reporter for the Mercury, the eighth paper to employ him.

"I didn't get into environmental journalism until I got to the Merc," Harris said. Because of his own interests, he began to specialize in regional agencies like the smog control and the water pollution boards.

His discovery and coverage of issues that had never been covered before gave him exposure and helped to develop his career.

"I was the only environmental writer in the state except for an L.A. Times writer," Harris said. "So I had lots of opportunity and lots of stories to do."

Harris was the first to uncover the September 1979 sewage plant breakdown.

Now, at age 47, after 28 years as a reporter, Harris is passing on his knowledge to students at SJSU. Harris was asked to make his teaching debut this semester by Environmental Studies Department Chairman Gary Klee. The class, Environmental Journalism, will be offered again next semester.

Harris said he plans to retire

from journalism in three years. "I've had all the success I can get in my field," he said. "I want to spend

my time doing my own projects instead of writing about what other people do."



photo by Tom Surges

San Jose Mercury environmental reporter Tom Harris

Reagan wins

Former California Governor Ronald Reagan won a landslide victory over President Jimmy Carter yesterday.

Recent Harris and Gallup polls indicated only a few percentage points separated Carter and Reagan.

The victory was projected by ABC news two-and-a-half hours before the California polls closed.

Reagan swept the industrial states, as well as the southern block which had overwhelmingly gone to Carter in 1976.

Look out Recreation 97, here's some competition

by Sam Tuohey
Staff Writer

Finding things to do at SJSU is sometimes difficult.

Say you have a long break between classes or arrive at class to find that the teacher cancelled the class meeting. What can you do to keep busy?

If you're really lucky, the Recreation 97 class will be sponsoring some sort of activity like a manhole cover throwing contest or pinecone eating competition.

flawless method is to make fun of the way they swing their arms when they walk. Follow one or two of them around for a while doing this. If they stop and ask you what you're doing, don't respond to their question. Instead, ask them how to spell Guadalupe Room and Umunhum Room. If they don't know, ask them for their badge numbers. This scares the hell out of the rookies.

"Annoying the Student Government" is fun, too. Go into the Student Government office and

the one.

If you have trouble, start asking people.

"Excuse me, miss, are you the plain-clothed policeperson?" This is a more direct method. By comparing the way people answer, you should be able to spot the real officer - you may get some shoplifters to confess as well.

"Criticizing the Food in the Cafeteria" is a good way to kill time if you have a lot of it. Start with the salads. Ask one of the people working there where the vegetables were grown. "I only eat tomatoes grown in Nevada," you say.

Next you wander over to the cookies. "Good God!" you say, "30 cents a shot? Back home we made 'em for 15 cents a dozen." From there, you ask to see the profit chart and the budget breakdown from the cookie sales.

After that, check out the grill. "What's the difference between a large fry and a small fry?" They will explain that with the large order you get more fries. Then ask if you can get a small order with bigger fries.

"Making fun of the Wrestling Team" can be fun but it is dangerous. Stand around while they practice and ask questions. Also, after someone has just lost, go over and tell him about the funny expressions he made while getting pinned.

As you see, we don't need Recreation 97 to keep us busy so long as we don't lose our creative urges. There are dozens of useful things you can do to keep you and your university active.



'There are dozens of ways to pass time at SJSU. Most ... are more fun than flipping chips.'

But we students can't expect the Recreation 97 people to entertain us continually. We have to take some responsibility for entertaining ourselves.

There are dozens of ways to pass time at SJSU. Most of which are more fun than flipping cow chips.

A fast growing sport on campus is that of "Irritating the Coke Delivery Man." The purpose is to make the Coke man cry. A common method is to ask a series of questions of him:

"Why isn't there any Fresca in the machine?"

"How come it is always running out of Mr. Pibb?"

"Do you know the formula for Coca Cola?"

"Has the whole world had a Coke yet?"

"Picking on a Campus Cop" is another good entertainment value. A

demand to see your "Rep." Once he or she comes to talk with you, ask where your fee of \$10 has gone. Ask if you are being recorded and where the two-way mirror is. Ask what your "Rep" had to "do" to get his or her position.

Possibly the most fun game at SJSU is "Spotting the Plainclothes Person in the Bookstore." The bookstore advertises that it has a normally dressed security guard in the shop during open hours to spot shoplifters. Now, you aren't supposed to be able to spot this person, but you probably can figure it out. This person has to be in the bookstore for 10 hours each day pretending that he's interested in felt-tip pens. You know that he has to be bored silly. You can narrow down your suspects immediately: the guy in the corner looking at "The Burl Ives Pictorial Calendar" could be

letters

'Abortion: the woman's right'

Editor:

I am writing this letter to offer another viewpoint on the issue of abortion. The following is an excerpt from the book "Your Right to Know" by Darwin Gross, the spiritual leader of ECKANKAR. The chapter is titled, "Abortion: The Woman's Right."

"The religious orders are attempting to convince not only all women, but the government as well, that the unborn child is a person. This is not so. The fetus is a biological entity only. The whole point is that soul, which is the individual spark of God, does not enter the body while it is in the womb of the female, but only after the child has been brought into the outer world, and sometimes later than that.

"Therefore, it is not murder if the woman decides not to bear the

child and carry the responsibilities of feeding it, seeing it through school and out into life, any more than it is murder if I cut off a bit of skin from my finger. It is her decision alone; there is no Karma attached. There is nothing but the built and fear that has been pressed upon her through man's ignorance."

...it continues:

"If the female population becomes aware of the oppression, discrimination and injustice the anti-abortion movement represents, there could be massive uprisings by the women of all nations. Man is trying to put down the choice of the individual woman to decide for herself whether or not she wants the responsibility throughout the rest of her physical life of bringing a child into the physical world."

This expresses my feeling and understanding also.

Richard E. Werder
Industrial Design,
junior

'Deeper understanding' of the Chicano needed to find problem solutions

Editor:

On Friday, Oct. 10, the Spartan Daily published some material of interest. It reported that near the corner of 11th and East San Carlos streets, 12 "Chicano" youths attacked five SJSU dormitory students. Furthermore, the paper printed that "There was no apparent reason for the assault..."

Since I was unable to contact the apparent victims or hear the Chicano side of the story, I shall refrain from making a judgment on the incident.

Nevertheless, there is a reality which cannot be ignored. SJSU is located in a predominantly Mexican-American section of the city where worry, despair and violence are all too common. It is unfortunate that a student wishing to advance his education should have to worry about violence outside of his cam-

pus. Yet, unlike the student who fears violence in the SJSU area for here last summer that if we leave our problems to others to solve (be they "experts" or not), we must suffer the consequences. It was the impetus of staff and student action that helped us get the additional security we now have on campus and in the university neighborhood.

Both students indicate that there are other issues that concern them more than that of representation on the Downtown Working Review Committee. Fine. Let them get involved with those issues and maybe they can effect some needed changes. But, likewise, let those of us on CUES work on the issues that concern us. Let me add that we on CUES have no quarrel with anyone asking for student representation on the committee.

In response to what Ms. MacGuire has to say about experts, it would be wise to remember that very few City Council members and very few planning commissioners are experts when they are seated. Expertise comes with working on a committee and studying the issues, something a secretary is as capable of doing as a lawyer. Among the members of the CUES committee there are years of experience in many aspects of the political field, including membership on boards and commissions, involvement in political campaigns, both for candidates and for issues, and involvement in union affairs. The CUES member who now has a voting position on the Downtown Working Review Committee has a Master's degree in Political Science. One member of the CUES committee is a graduate student in Urban Studies, and there are several other members who are students here as well as holding staff positions.

In closing, I might point out to Ms. Logan that one vote among 39 is hardly enough to "arrogantly demand that we tell them what to do." It is simply involvement in the political process. The governments of this country were designed for citizen participation and if we give up that right to participate, then maybe we deserve what we get.

Marilyn Radisch
Chair, CUES

It is easy to see differences in the Chicano and the rest of his society. Pride and the struggle to be recognized as a meaningful individual have led much of the Chicano population into developing a unique style of living. While it is generally accepted that variety is beneficial to the well being of a society, there are many who resist anything beyond the norm. Differences in dress, language, mode of transportation, music, and even basic mannerisms, have all contributed to the fact that many Chicanos are not accepted.

I am proud to be Chicano, but I would not be if I never saw beauty in my people. We have created a beautiful culture based on love, where the family is important and brotherhood is strong. Yet how often will the media present this image?

It would please much of the Chicano community if papers such as the Spartan Daily could "find reasons" for the incident such as the one reported on Oct. 10. No matter how obvious a story may seem, it is the responsibility of the press to present two sides to any issue. Especially, one such as this, where it is likely that the reader will pass judgment on those mentioned.

A.E. Tenes
alias Dreamer

should be so upset by the fact that we would like to be involved in the future planning of the university area.

These days, though, we are inundated from every angle about those ills which can plague society. The consequences are obvious—nothing seems important anymore—since there are so many ways chemicals and noxious substances can choke the very life out of you.

This campus is such a spotless entity. Yes, one would think that everything was moving along smoothly until they went off campus. It is not possible to exit into any area of the surrounding communities without seeing the garbage lining the gutters and curbs. The defensive students may quickly point out that this "trash" is not a result of the campus, or its students.

Not true. There are Spartan Dailys, class notes, Coke cans, lunch bags and numerous other items of junk. The next logical conclusion to be drawn is that the college is a separate entity—not responsive or responsible, to the surrounding areas. We cannot close our eyes and minds to what is happening right in our own backyard.

Those people out there in the real world must think us a lot of slob. Yes, look at the perimeter of our school and that is exactly the first thing that flashes in one's mind.

Don Shannon
Microbiology, junior

turn of the century) enjoyed much popularity through the battles they waged on injustices and evils of society.

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Don Shannon
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Upset students hard to understand

Editor:

In response to the two students who feel that CUES should not have any representation on the Downtown Working Review Committee (Letters, Nov. 4), it is difficult to understand why these students

Students must realize they are 'slobs'

Editor:

We truly live in an enlightened era. Admonitions are everywhere, from environmental issues and politico-social problems, to economic ups and downs. One would think the college campus an area of special consideration for such matters. The muck-rackers (at the

Economist predicts 20% inflation unless money supply tightened

by Dan Martin

What happens economically in 1981 will not be affected by what happened in yesterday's election, according to Milton Friedman, senior economist at Stanford's Hoover Institute.

"It's all in the pipeline," he told approximately 2,500 persons at the Commonwealth Club luncheon in San Francisco last Friday.

"The Federal Reserve ... will tighten up on the money supply and interest rates will increase," Friedman predicted, "and we will go into a mild recession in the first part of 1981."

"If they continue handing out money we will have inflation in excess of 20 percent," he added.

The short, balding economist and Newsweek magazine columnist said that America is "suffering from a bad disease of bad government and the cure is good government."

Friedman said that he finds it more difficult to predict what the Federal Reserve will do rather than what the consequences will be.

"I'm an economic analyst, not a psycho-analyst," he quipped.

When examining the mood of this century, people look at single events instead of looking at the overall picture, Friedman noted.

The trend throughout the 20th Century, Friedman said, has been towards "bigger and more intrusive government."

He said that the welfare state in Great Britain grew and spread throughout Europe and into France and Italy. In the 1930's it came to the United States under the programs of Franklin Roosevelt when spending grew and grew.

For the past 20 years there has been a reaction against that development, according to Friedman.

"Throughout the West there has been widespread disillusionment," he asserted, adding that a "taxflation" (high taxes and high inflation) grew, so did dissatisfaction. He said that conservative Margaret Thatcher's



Dr. Milton Friedman

photo by Mark Schwab

victory in England was a "clear sign of change."

Friedman said that many states have adopted legislation or constitutional amendments to limit government spending and the trend is world-wide.

He said that countries such as Hungary and Romania have introduced greater roles for free enterprise. Friedman said that he had just returned from China where he had been asked to explain the free market system.

He said, though, that he wasn't sure that China could make a successful attempt to turn toward the free-market system.

"You cannot change a horse into a zebra by painting stripes on its back," he said. Carter has been in charge of two of the "biggest expansions" in federal government - the Department of Education and the Department of Energy, Friedman said. New regulations in OSHA (Occupational Safety and Health Administration) have overshadowed the deregulation of the railroads and airlines, he added.

"Gov. Reagan, for decades has been a principal advocate of introducing restraint on

"The world is moving from one trend to another," he said. "I hope it's not two steps forward and one step backwards or two steps backwards and one step forward."

He said that it took several decades to "get into this mess and it's going to take us awhile to get out of it."

"I'm a short-term pessimist; but I'm a long-term optimist," he added.

"What's been happening in the last five or 10 years should not be happening," he said. "We have the capacity and ability to bring inflation down and to allow growth."

Friedman said that the cost of oil in the United States was an excuse and not a reason for the country's inflation.

He noted that Japan has always had a balanced budget. The only question is how it is paid.

"The fundamental issue is that the budget is too big. I support not a balanced budget, but a constitutional amendment to limit government spending."

Three campus locations sought for \$9,000, 18-station exercise pad

by Judy Larson

An exercise course that can be utilized by all SJSU students as well as handicapped students may be placed in one of three locations on campus.

Possible locations, according to John Cognetta, coordinator of Leisure Services, is the grassy area in front of the Men's Gym across from the chapel, and the two grassy areas on either end of the faculty office building.

Original plans were for an actual course where those utilizing it would do an exercise station and then run to the next exercise station. The length would have been one mile.

However, the new exercise course is in the form of a "pad," Cognetta said.

The 36-foot by 36-foot pad will be divided into four sections. The 18 exercise stations will then be placed on those sections of the pad. After completing one section of the pad, the student will be directed to run a certain distance.

The handicapped student will move from one section to another.

After approval of the original exercise course was late in coming from the university, the original funders of the project withdrew. Perrier Water Company had pledged \$2,000 and Tred 2, an athletic shoe manufacturer, had pledged \$6,000, Cognetta said.

The exercise course cost \$7,200 last winter. At that point, Spartan Shops donated \$5,200 to the project. Disabled Student Services has donated \$4,000 to make up the \$9,200 cost of the new exercise pad.

Relocation, rent hike likely

A.S. Bike Shop sales up

by Nancy Young

When the Associated Students Bike Shop opened in September, success looked dim with only a \$400 surplus to invest in parts and a poor location. However, with a new manager and crew, business has improved steadily.

Sales are improving by \$10 a day, according to Mike Gudjohnsen, A.S. Bike Shop manager. The increase is due to advertisements placed on bicycles around the campus and by word of mouth by the cyclists.

Because success for the Bike Shop seems close at hand, the A.S. is looking into the possibility of relocating the shop from the upper level, where it is presently lodged between the A.S. Council chambers and the Pacheco Room, to the lower level, where Earth Toys was located and expanding the facilities.

"We are shooting to relocate the Bike Shop next semester," said Gudjohnsen. "But because the Student Union is requesting \$170 a month in rent, we'll probably have to go



A.S. Bike Shop Manager Mike Gudjohnsen

photo by Tina McBee

through special allocations for funding."

"By going through the special allocations committee," he continued, "it would show those persons that can authorize the move, that A.S. is earnest in their attempt."

According to Gudjohnsen, the A.S. may attempt to negotiate a lower rent, with the

Student Union gradually increasing the rent as the Bike Shop begins to prosper.

"We are only in the preliminary discussions on the move," said A.S. President Mike Medina.

According to Ron Barrett, director of the Student Union, executive A.S. members Rebecca Graveline and Tom Fil have approached him with the preliminary proposal. However, only verbal

negotiations on the reduced rent have taken place.

"As of now," said Barrett, "I do not know where the A.S. stands."

"I think we will be able to make the relocation work," said Gudjohnsen.

He pointed out that when Earth Toys moved into the location on the lower level, they were given a reduction in rent which was gradually increased as the shop prospered.

Plans to use sewage

Associated Students member Rick Duncan would like to see the city

use methane digesters to convert sewage into electricity to run a light rail system.

In a letter to the City Council outlining his proposal, Duncan said the light rail (a modern trolley run on track) could be run from the Southern Pacific depot through the central business district and over to the state and federal buildings and the SJSU campus.

Duncan said there are "several possibilities" where the digester could be located.

"one would be to locate in the downtown," he said.

He added, however, that the city could "just enlarge the existing sewage treatment plant to accommodate methane diges-

ters." If the city didn't want to produce electricity, Duncan said, methanol could be produced by a similar system. County transit buses could use the methanol with "just minor adjustments," he said.

The 23-year-old freshman sent letters outlining his proposal to six other cities, he said, but to date San Jose has been the only city to respond.

Duncan plans to have a special major in Solar Mechanics.

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Blue-Gold meet tonight at Spartan gym

Spartans to field strongest mat team ever?

by Jerry McDonald

It is too much to expect for the Spartan wrestling team to improve on a season in which it was 19-4 in dual meets, first in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association and No. 18 in the national dual meet rankings?

Not according to wrestling coach T.J. Kerr, who feels this year's team could be his best ever.

The team is so strong, in fact, that the annual alumni meet has been cancelled. The reason? Kerr didn't want to throw the ex-Spartan wrestlers to the wolves.

"We are just going to have another night of Blue-Gold matches," Kerr said. "This team would just be too strong for an alumni team."

"Maybe if all the alumni were at their peak in physical condition, it might be a match. But that's not the case," he added.

The Blue-Gold meet is an inter-squad meet to decide the Spartan starters.

The Spartan's first Blue-Gold meet will start at 7:30 tonight at Spartan gym. The winners that night will wrestle returnees from last year for the right to represent the Spartans in their first dual meet of the season, a Nov. 25 showdown with powerful Cal-State Bakersfield.

"Bakersfield is a national power," Kerr said. "They had two NCAA



Eddie Baza (top) appears in control of Cesar Escudero in a Spartan workout. Baza, a two-time league champ will wrestle Wayne Jones in tonight's featured match in the Spartan Blue-Gold wrestling meet.

photo by Cirio Buonocore

champs who were on national television last season.

"So it is important to our wrestlers; they all want to get in on that meet," he continued.

The following is a rundown on tonight's Blue-Gold action.

• 118-Brian Canali vs. Brad Gustafson. Winner to face Mike Rodrigues Saturday night.

• 126-David Olmos vs. Albert Perez. Winner to face Wayne Jones Satur-

day night.

• 134-David Barnes vs. David Gray. Winner to face Eddie Baza Saturday night.

• 142-Bart Ah-You vs. John Middlested; Cesar Escudero vs. Brian Strock. Winners meet Saturday night.

• 150-Corky Olmos vs. Jeff Smith; Jay Slivkoff vs. Dennis Shea. Winners meet Saturday night.

• 158-no match. John Guy vs. Reggie Thompson on Saturday night.

• 167-Randy Davis vs. Anthony Garcia; Clay Davis vs. Doug Johnson. Winners meet Saturday night.

• 177-Ernest Lee Collins vs. Andy Tsarnas. Winner meets David Brouhard on Saturday night.

• 190-Phil Blocker vs. John Torrise. Winner to face Billy Thomas Saturday night.

• Heavyweight - no match. Guy Heath vs. Jerry Morrison on Saturday night.

An added attraction to the card will be a match between the Spartans' two finest lighter weight wrestlers, Wayne Jones (126) and Eddie Baza (134) tonight, since they aren't slated to wrestle in the Blue-Gold until Saturday night.

Now a junior, Baza took the PCAA crown in both of his previous seasons at SJSU.

"This should be our strongest team," Kerr said. "We've got 36 wrestlers, which is high for

this time of year, and we feel if someone gets hurt or we lose a couple of our top guys, we'll have capable fill-ins and still be able to win."

The only notable losses for the Spartans were graduates Doug Stewart (150) and Ken Klein (177), who Kerr described as "tough, consistent performers."

In addition, Casey Gulliford, currently the starting nose guard on the Spartan football team and last year's PCAA heavyweight champ, did not come out for the team. Kerr assumes he is red-shirting.

Kerr said he is happy with the performance of Jones and Baza, but likes the competition they get in practice.

"They are both quality people, but if they got beat, by someone on our team, I couldn't be happier," Kerr said.

One wrestler Kerr is expecting big things from is Thompson (158).

"I've always said the only thing keeping Reggie Thompson back is himself," Kerr said. "If he believes in himself, he has all the tools to become a national champion. He's explosive, strong, quick and well-skilled."

Other Spartans to watch are Brouhard (177), who placed eighth in the U.S. Olympic trials, and Thomas (190), another in

the line of Thomas brothers. Jeweri, a former Spartan footballer now with the Los Angeles Rams, and Ken, currently on the Spartan football team, are the others.

Thomas red-shirted last year after transferring

from UCLA.

"Of course, being a Thomas brother, he's got great ability and skill," Kerr said. "We held him out last year so we could get two full years from him. I expect him to slowly improve as time goes on."



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Soccer team's playoff hopes depend on today's game

by Joe Aseo

The SJSU soccer team is in a must-win situation as it travels to St. Mary's College for a 3:30 p.m. game today.

"We must win all four games if we want a chance at a playoff spot," SJSU coach Julie Menendez said.

It would be easy to overlook the Gaels. Coach Randy Farris' second season is currently at 0-10-1 as he tutors the five returnees and six freshmen that currently start.

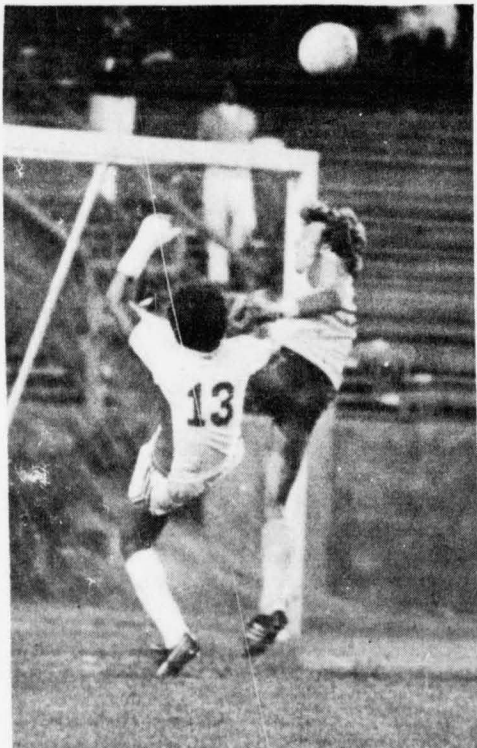
"I only have one-half of a team that is capable of playing Division I soccer," Farris said. "But there is no comparison between this year's team and last year's."

Last season, St. Mary's had a 1-11 record with a double-figured 15-0 loss to SJSU. This season the Gaels have had much closer games, including a 5-3 overtime loss to Stanford this past Saturday. SJSU lost to Stanford 4-3.

Figuring prominently in last season's loss to the Spartans is defender-turned-goalkeeper John Hennessy. His only start at goalkeeper last season was against SJSU where he collected 31 saves among the 15 goals allowed.

This season, Hennessy has spent all his time tending the net. He has allowed 46 goals in 11 games.

Freshmen forwards Pedro Brillembourg, Earl Dunckel and Mark Giovanetti lend the offensive punch for the Gaels with two goals each.



Defender Mike Hurst stops University of San Francisco forward Dag Olavsen in SJSU's 3-1 loss Saturday night.

photo by JoAnn Uhelszki

"Inexperience is against ball control teams killing us, especially like SJSU," Farris said.

"But the challenge of playing in the best soccer conference on the West Coast is something to work for."

While just competing in the Pacific Soccer Conference is a challenge for Farris, second place is still a possibility for Menendez.

With a conference mark of 3-2 and conference opponents St. Mary's and Santa Clara still to play, SJSU could have a 5-2 conference mark. Fresno State, Stanford and Santa Clara are other hopefuls for second place behind University of San Francisco.

A key to the Spartans' quest for second place is whether or not forwards Sergio Cardoso and Giulio Bernardi can score goals. USF was successful in shutting out Cardoso and Bernardi in a 3-1 overtime victory, as defender Javier Margarito scored the only goal for the Spartans.

With four games remaining, Menendez said Cardoso has a "good chance" of breaking ex-Spartan Mani Hernandez's 1969 record of 26 goals scored in a season. Cardoso now has 22.

Willhite might play; records within reach

If a huge sigh of relief was heard around campus yesterday afternoon, it probably originated from the SJSU football office when it was learned that Gerald Willhite's x-rays on his injured left shoulder proved negative.

Willhite received a blow on the shoulder from Baylor All-America linebacker Mike Singletary and suffered a small tear and bruise of the muscles of his shoulder, according to Spartan assistant coach Lon Troxel.

His status is uncertain for Saturday's game at University of the Pacific, pending final medical clearance from the doctor.

"All he needs is medical clearance, he wants to play," Troxel said. "Hopefully, he can play Saturday. He's in line to pick up a few records."

With 902 yards rushing, Willhite is 252 yards away from the all-time SJSU season rushing record of 1,154 yards set by Kevin Cole in 1978. The Spartans have three games remaining.

With 11 touchdowns he is just three behind the record of 14, set by ex-NFL player Charlie Harraway, who set that mark in 1965.

With 40 pass receptions, Willhite needs only 10 more along with 98 yards rushing to become the only back in NCAA history besides Stanford's Darin Nelson to have 50 receptions and 1,000 yards rushing in the same season.

With 20 receptions in the last three games, he would become the first player in NCAA history to get 60 catches and 1,000 yards in the same season.

If he does play Saturday, it will be with a protective brace on the injured shoulder.

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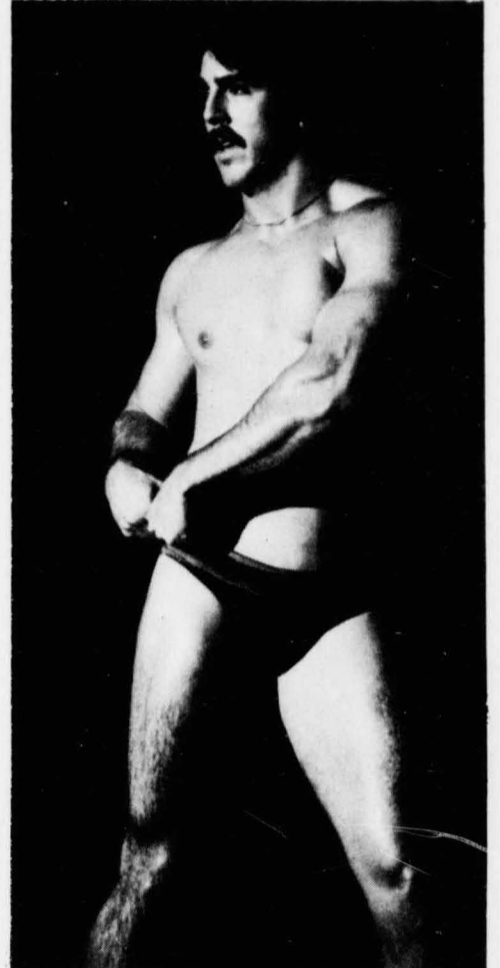


Contestant Stanley Simms of SJSU croons a "pantomime" version of "Can This Be Love?" to the audience.



photos by Tina McBee

And the winner is ... Kim Black (center) flashes a smile after winning first place in SJSU's male beauty contest, while runner-up Dana De La Rocha (right) and third place Kevin Thomas look on.



SJSU's Dana De La Rocha strikes a pose for the contest judges displaying his body-building efforts.

Pageant turns tables on tradition

For most women, a chance to watch men strut around on a stage and flex their muscles is a rare one, since the traditional beauty contest is geared toward the male eye. But a group of SJSU women got a chance to turn the tables and do the whistling at SJSU's first annual male beauty pageant Saturday, Oct. 25, in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Eight men from various college campuses in the area each took their turns trying to win the hearts of the judges with smiling faces, trim physiques and rather odd-but entertaining displays of talent.

But although the men may have worked hard to please the judges, it didn't take much to delight the

predominantly female audience of approximately 200 people.

Catcalls and loud applause filled the auditorium as the contestants paraded by in flamboyant bikinis and elegant tuxedos. The talent competition, which saw everything from flexing bulging biceps to kicking a soccer ball around, got more than a few laughs.

Kim Black, an SJSU fine arts senior, was named "Mr. All College Male" and the winner of the pageant. Dana De La Rocha, also from SJSU, stole second place while Kevin Thomas, a College of San Mateo freshman, took third place honors.

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CPA group presents award to finance and accounting chairman

Joseph Mori, SJSU accounting and finance chairman, has received the Faculty Excellence Award for 1980 from a certified public accountants' group.

The group, the Certified Public Accountants Foundation for Education and Research, gives the award to an outstanding faculty member from any one of California's four-year institutions.

The award, which has existed for seven years, has been awarded to

professors from Stanford, UCLA and the University of Southern California.

"He joins a very lustrous group of people," said George Halverson, School of Business dean.

"If anyone deserves to be singled out for the professional recognition this award implies, he does," Halverson said.

Mori said he believes he received the award because of his extensive involvement with chairmanship and academic leadership roles.

"He's been very energetic in recruiting faculty," said Allan Bonderoff, accounting lecturer.

"The only way I could rate him is as an administrator, and I'd have to rate him pretty close to the top," he added.

"He is an excellent administrator, certainly fair to the faculty and that he's always open to opinions and considers each individual's effort and responds to that. He is always quick to give you

praise when you deserve it," accounting lecturer Marsha Kertz said.

Mori received a bachelor's degree in business from SJSU in 1961, and two years later got his master's degree in accounting/finance/economics from Indiana University. In 1978 he completed his doctoral thesis on Market Structure, Prices and Inventory.

Mori is the co-author of a book called Advanced Accounting: Concepts and Practice.

'Varsity sport of the mind' begins Monday

College Bowl seeks quick, sharp thinkers

by Nancy Young

Students at SJSU have the opportunity to demonstrate their mental agility as College Bowl 1980, "the varsity sport of the mind," gets underway Monday.

The S.U. Almaden Room will be used as an arena for the "fastest minds" on campus to display their skills in areas ranging from anthropology to sports.

College Bowl is a game of question and answers in which two teams of four players each compete to score points against the clock by answering questions on various topics.

SJSU's College Bowl is scheduled to begin on Nov. 10 and continue through Nov. 12 and again Nov. 17 through Nov. 19.

The teams compete until all, but the winning team, are eliminated.

"You don't have to be a real brain, just gutsy," said Judy Herman-Bradley, information and services coordinator of the Student Union and the College Bowl. "Getting straight A's is not the criteria. That does not

determine the best player. All you have to do is push the button when you think you have the answer."

Students interested in participating can sign-up at the Information Center on the main level of the Student Union. The deadline is today for all entries. Students can sign-up as a team or individually.

"We now have only eight teams," said Bradley. "We would like to have 16 teams."

In the fall, campuses across the country organize and hold their own intramural competition. This leads to the selection of the College Bowl Varsity Team which represents their campus in the intercollegiate and championship bowls.

Every school falls into one of 15 given regions (California is Region 15). Schools within each region compete for the Regional Championship.

SJSU contended in the 1980 regionals, held at UCLA last fall.

Fresno State University won the 1980 National Championship.

St. Louis, Mo. was the

setting for the 1980 Nationals. Sixteen championship school's attended to compete for \$25,000 in scholarships.

The funds for the scholarships were donated by Reader's Digest and College Bowl.

The winners of the

national crown represent the United States in the World Championship.

College Bowl is aired every Saturday evening at 6:30 on the CBS Radio Network. Schools invited to appear on CBS will qualify for the College Bowl National Championships if

they win three games in a row.

A promotional match was held in October on the upper pad of the Student Union. Four SJSU professors played last years winners, Tau Delta Phi. Tau Delta Phi won the match.

College Bowl sign-ups are due

Today is the deadline for College Bowl sign-ups.

College Bowl is the "sport of the mind," and encourages student participation in a competition demonstrating

mental aptitude in areas of general knowledge.

College Bowl is a game of question-and-answers in which two teams of four players each compete to score points by answering

questions on various topics.

Any interested students can sign up individually or as a team at the S.U. Information Center.

Criteria challenged by prof

-continued from page 1

Dolby, who served on the university promotions committee from fall of 1976 to spring of 1978, said that the committee pushed the importance of Plant-Sawrey because it was essentially the only objective - however arbitrary - evaluation of teaching effectiveness.

In a supplementary grievance letter to Fullerton, Birenbaum claimed that "no such pattern" of consistently low student evaluations exists "in my records."

In an effort to challenge the university committee's criteria for scholarly achievement, Birenbaum used the testimony of Professor George Sicular of the Civil

Engineering Department and former chairman of a university promotions committee.

Other testimony was given by Professor James Clark, former chairman of the English Department, and the current chairman, Professor John Galm. Both praised Birenbaum for his contributions to the study of literature and the excellence of his yet-to-be-published books.

Testimony by more of the grievant's witnesses will continue at a public hearing in room 167 of the Administration Building at 3:15 p.m. Thursday.

The university representative has yet to call any witnesses in the case.

PG & E makes plans for wind generator

California winds may soon do more than just blow flags, hair and smog around.

PG & E has announced plans for the largest wind-turbine generator ever to be built in their service area, which covers Northern and Central California.

The wind-powered generator will be built near Fairfield in Solano County and will provide the area with 2,500 kilowatts of electricity.

"This is a very small fraction of our total capacity," said Chuck Peterson of PG & E's news bureau.

"But if it proves as reliable as we expect it to," wind will be a renewable source for the future.

Another generator will

be built in Alameda County in the Altamont Pass area.

Both plant sites have steady wind velocity necessary for the generator.

Although wind energy can only make a small contribution to the power supply, Peterson feels that high energy costs will force us to utilize all possibilities.

"In each decade, more of our present power plants will have to be phased out," Peterson said. "Something will have to replace them."

The first wind-turbine generator in Fairfield should be finished by early 1982.

positive sign because it shows that a community has moral standards. He believes punishment is a way to manifest that "moral" anger.

Berns is a professor of political science at the University of Toronto. He has previously written on the First Amendment and constitutional law.

Bernardini, who is an instructor in SJSU's humanities program, said he chose to review this book because he has had some doubts about his opposition to capital punishment and thought Berns' theory would be an interesting perspective to discuss.

This is part of the University Book Talk series held every Wednesday.

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Career Planning and Placement will hold a workshop in interview preparation at 12:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Almaden Room. For further information, call Cheryl Allmen at 277-2272.

University Booktalks presents Jill Steinberg, who will review "Number Our Days" by Barbara Myerhoff at 12:30 p.m. in Room A of the Staff Cafeteria. For further information, call Jack Douglas at 277-3904.

The SJSU Wind Sextet will present some selections from Mozart today at 12:30 p.m. in the S.U. upper pad. For more information, call 277-2807.

AIESEC, the International Business Organization, will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. For more information, call 277-3458, or visit the AIESEC office in the Business Classrooms, room 316.

The College Bowl will be accepting team sign-ups today in the S.U. Information Center. For more information, call 277-3230.

The Chicano Business

Students Association will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. For more information, call Dolores Torres at 251-7982.

Pi Sigma Alpha, the political science honorary fraternity, will be presenting a Post Election Forum today from 12:30 to 2 p.m. in the S.U. Loma Prieta Room. For more information, call Lisa Hershman at 997-2874 or 559-2474.

The Portuguese-Brazilian Club is holding a meeting today at 10:30 a.m. in Room C-3 of the Foreign Languages Building. Events for the Portuguese-Brazilian Cultural Awareness Week will be discussed. For further information, call Margaret Leitcher at 322-9177.

The Society of Women Engineers will be holding a general meeting from 12:30 to 1:20 p.m. today in the Engineering Building, room 336. For more information, call Joyce Lin at 297-5128.

The University Committee in Solidarity with El Salvador will meet today from 11:30 a.m. to 12:20 p.m. in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. For more informa-

tion, call Lisa Wartenberg at 923-8901.

International Programs will present an introductory slide presentation today and tomorrow from 2 to 3:20 p.m. in the Education Building, room 100. For more information, call Caroline Gilmore at 277-2182.

GROPE will present Egress, a peace jazz ensemble tomorrow at noon in the S.U. upper pad. For more information, call Judy Herfman at 277-3228 or Kim Wintermute at 277-3222.

The Italian Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Foreign Languages Building, room 7A. For more information, call Randy at 252-0191.

The Campus Christian Center will hold a faculty-student breakfast tomorrow at 7:30 a.m. at Jonah's Wail. Guest speaker will be A.S. President Michael Medina. The meal is free. Call

Norb Firnhaber for reservations.

The School of Education Brown Bag Series will present Dr. T. Lightfoote Wilson tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in Sweeney Hall, room 120. Wilson will speak on "Education and Change in Liberia." For more information, call Gertrude Welch at 277-2628.

The Gay Student Union meets every Thursday at 8 p.m. in the S.U. Guadalupe Room.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the S.U. Costanoan Room. For more information, call Fred or Jeff at 292-2282.

The New Age Club will meet tonight at 8 in the S.U. Almaden Room. For more information, call Tony at 267-3732.

GROPE & ASPB present

COLLEGE BOWL

the varsity sport of the mind

TODAY IS THE LAST DAY TO SIGN UP YOUR TEAM!

Register at the Student Union Information Center

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