

Spartan Daily

Tenure discussion marked by frustration

Frustration over a fait accompli and mistrust of the board of trustees' motives dominated discussion of proposed guidelines for evaluation of tenured faculty by the Academic Senate Monday.

A two and one-half hour debate by the Senate resulted in acquiescence to a 1980 directive by the California State University and Colleges system Board of Trustees directive mandating the annual review of faculty who already have

achieved tenure, but not without bitter protests by senators.

In the end, however, the Senate recognized the truth in SJSU Political Science Professor Ted Norton's observation that the policy was already in effect, and the guidelines being discussed would be the only opportunity for faculty to modify the evaluation.

The greatest obstacle in passing the guidelines was the inclusion in the policy stating that a written

summary of the evaluation would be placed in the evaluated faculty member's "university file."

Wiggys Sivertsen, a counselor at SJSU and a guest of the Senate, opposed any action by the Senate, saying it would legitimize a policy in which the "primary goal seems to be putting information out there into someone else's file."

Saying the only positive reason for the evaluations would be to "help people where they fall short,"

Sivertsen complained that although positive options were mentioned in the guidelines, there are no guarantees as to what "extent and degree" the administration would be obligated to assist faculty members who might have a perceived weakness.

Sivertsen also warned the Senate that "the nature and character of this policy, as presented to this body, has serious and far-reaching consequences."

Ruth Yaffe, director of the nuclear science program, also questioned the effect of placing the evaluations in the university file, asking "What happens to the dossier a faculty member gets?" She seemed to speak for the Senate when she added "I'm scared."

Bill Tidwell, biology professor

and chairman of the committee which drew up the guidelines, tried to reassure the senators that each department could exercise control over how the evaluations would be used by the administration.

Tidwell told the senators that departments could make the evaluations use-specific. For example, if the university used them for any purpose other than upgrading a teacher's skills, the results would be considered "null and void."

Finally, even though Academic Vice President Hobert Burns informed the Senate that there is only one file on faculty members that is always available to the administration, the Senate changed "university file" to simply file.

The senators, in an effort to

limit the results of the evaluation as much as possible, even voted down an amendment that would read "no documents, as derived from these evaluations, may be used for removal of tenure or disciplinary action."

Although the Senate defeated that amendment partly on the basis of agreeing with History Professor George Moore's comment, "I'm hostile to attempts to rewrite complicated policy on the floor," another consideration was the simple act of mentioning anything other than improvement of academic ability might increase the evaluation's scope.

Another major concern was academic freedom and the effects on it any type of evaluation would have.

see FACULTY page 3

Academic Senate approves faculty evaluation guidelines

The guidelines accepted Monday by the Academic Senate are in response to a directive from the California State University and Colleges Board of Trustees, mandating the regular review of tenured and probationary faculty.

The final policy, which came from the board of trustees on July 9, 1980, set down minimum standards for evaluation and called for at least 20 percent of the faculty within the CSUC system to be evaluated by June 1982. Evaluation of 50 percent of the faculty will be completed by the end of the 1983-84 school year.

Since the evaluation of faculty was ordered by the board of trustees in conjunction with SJSU President Gail Fullerton's office already are proceeding with it.

The guidelines adopted by the Senate are for outlining the basic structure of each evaluating committee and to what purpose the evaluations are to be put.

According to the guidelines, purpose of these evaluations is to maintain excellence in instructional performance. They should be conducted in a constructive atmosphere, in such a way as to protect academic freedom.

Tenured faculty shall be evaluated at least once every five years, except those who have been reviewed for promotion during that period.

The department chair or a designated departmental committee will be responsible for establishing the five-year review cycle.

Each evaluation committee will have at least three

members, with the department chairman serving as an additional ex-officio member.

Except for full professors, no member of an evaluating committee can evaluate a faculty member of equal or higher rank.

If there aren't enough faculty members of sufficient rank within a department, the department chairman and school dean will find appropriate members from outside the department.

No faculty member may evaluate himself. "Student Evaluation of Teaching Effectiveness," currency in the field, evaluation forms designed by the department, school of individual instructors, signed letters, green sheets and a statement from the evaluated faculty member detailing his teaching philosophy can be considered in the evaluation.

A written summary of the evaluation must be given to the faculty member, who may make a written response to it.

The written summary and response, if any, will be then placed in the faculty member's file.

The department chairman must discuss the evaluation with the faculty member.

If any areas for improvement are discovered, the evaluated faculty member must be informed of them and also must be informed about opportunities for assistance for improving in those areas.

Additional guidelines, parallel but not exactly the same as those developed for faculty, for the evaluation of librarians, counselors and student affairs officers will be discussed at the next Senate meeting.

Spartan Bookstore's policy same, despite bum checks

By Jayne Ash
Staff Writer

"Perhaps we should hook up a new computer system which senses bad checks and shoots the customers on the spot," quipped Ron Duval, Spartan Bookstore manager.

Despite the number of bad checks the Bookstore receives, no major changes in check-cashing policy are planned, Duval said.

"We can't punish everyone for a few bad apples," he said.

Forty bad checks were referred to university police this semester after the bookstore received notification from banks of insufficient funds in students' accounts. Each check was written for more than \$100.

The store will not tighten up its policy because, "we can't expect that every student who wants to buy something is going to have a major credit card" for check writing identification purposes, Duval said.

Students need to show a

identification card and one other form of ID to cash a check for over \$100.

Some of the bad check problems occur because not enough information is received from the customer before the check is accepted. This information includes the correct address printed on the check, Duval said.

Bookstore personnel might look into why so many people are getting refunds for their books during the beginning of the semester, Duval said.

Current policy allows students to exchange books purchased during the first two weeks of the semester. Some have developed the system of writing a check for a large number of books, then going to the lower level of the Student Union and receiving a cash refund for the purchase.

This does not allow enough time to determine if the check is good for that amount of money.

Only a few of the bad checks the bookstore gets back from the bank were intentional, according to Duval.

"After having 20,000 people come into the bookstore over a two-week period, getting back 50 checks for the amount of \$3 or \$4,000 is not that much," Duval said. "We're talking about \$4 to \$5 million worth of sales."

A different solution to the problem of bad checks might be found in a story Duval read recently.

"A guy just returned from three months in space in 2081," he said. "He had to go through customs and they told him he had to wear a bracelet around his ankle if he wanted to buy anything. Only crooks didn't wear them."

"If you wanted to buy something, you went into the store and walked out with it without paying," he said. "The computer recorded what you bought and you got a bill at the end of the month."

Coors 'Nine-Ball' winner brings home \$1,000 prize

By Janet Weeks
Staff Writer

Sometimes knowing when to pick up a cue pays off.

This was the case Saturday for Dan Dennis. Dennis was awarded \$1,000 for winning first place in the Coors \$1,000 Open Nine-Ball Tournament in the Student Union games area.

Thirty-three players competed in the tournament. All of the challengers were male and only one was an SJSU student, according to Terry Gregory, games area manager.

Gregory estimated that another seven players were former SJSU students, but none of the five prize winners had attended SJSU.

The second place prize of \$300 went to Howard Ikeda; third place, \$175 to Verne Fisher; fourth, \$125 to Kim Davenport and fifth, \$50 to George Mendonhall.

The total of \$1,650 in prize money was garnered from the \$50 entry fee paid by each of the 33 competitors.

In nine-ball billiards, the object is to knock the balls numbered one through nine in succession into the pockets. The player hitting in the nine ball wins one "rack", Gregory explained.

The competitor winning eight of 15 racks wins the game and then goes on to meet another challenger.

The 12-hour tournament ended at 1 a.m. Sunday.

"It (the tournament) took the amount of time I expected," Gregory said.

If the players had been required to win only six of 11 racks, the tournament would have been shorter and the players would have been "a little more meticulous," Gregory said.

"In six of 11-rack tournaments, more safeties are played," he said.



Photo by Marty Ikeda

Competition at the Coors Billiard Tournament was fierce, but Howard Ikeda used concentration on this shot to lead him to a second place victory. Ikeda received a \$300 reward. There were 33 competitors in this year's event.

Voting rights group seeks funds from A.S.

By Cindy Bundock
Staff Writer

A group called A.S. Sponsorship-Voting Rights is seeking funding to bring the former mayor of Tchula, Miss., to SJSU to discuss the Voting Rights Act.

The A.S. Special Allocations Committee recommended that the group receive \$1,175 to sponsor Eddie Carthan in a question and answer open forum on Nov. 23.

The Voting Rights Act was passed by Congress in 1965 and is up for renewal in 1982. One of the requirements in the Act is that states with a record of racial discrimination receive clearance from the Justice Department before changing local voting laws.

Four more groups received recommendations at Monday's special allocations meeting. The recommendations included \$400 to La Casa Nueva; \$365 to the Environmental Information Center; \$511 to SJSU Racquetball Club and \$200 to Sigma Nu fraternity.

Each group, except Sigma Nu, must receive approval from the A.S. Board of Directors at its meeting today to actually collect the money.

Amounts of \$200 or less do not have to be approved by the board.

La Casa Nueva is a bilingual radio show which airs every Friday on KSJS. Consideration of the

group's request had been postponed last week so La Casa Nueva could submit written estimates for cost of

cassettes, records and carts.

The radio show, which features Latino music, has been airing for

two years. In 1979 it received \$2,400 and last spring it received \$99.

The group originally asked for \$825. Although it was recommended only \$400, the committee suggested if it needed more funds that it file another request during spring semester.

The Environmental Information Center, funded \$4,700 by A.S., requested an additional \$593 for operating expenses.

Gerry Fong, who represented the center that serves about 1,500 students per semester, said it has journals, magazines, books, pamphlets and tries to give students more than one view on environmental issues.

"We try to be non-political in our viewpoints, which is very hard to do, since we're interested in the environment," Fong said.

The center requested the additional money to subscribe to two magazines, Science and Scientific American, as well as some books.

The SJSU Racquetball Club received a recommendation of \$511. It originally asked for \$951.

Last year the club won the Northern California Racquetball League, competing against Stan-

ford, UC Berkeley, UC Davis, University of San Francisco and UC Santa Cruz.

The group requested the money to pay for league fees, racquetball shirts and hospitality fees when the club hosts other schools.

Since uniforms are a low priority item according to A.S. budget guidelines, the group received a recommendation for only \$511.

The racquetball meets are held in Mountain View so the stipulation in the guidelines which says that any program or event held beyond a two-mile radius can not be funded was waived by the committee.

Sigma Nu fraternity asked the committee for \$1,640 to hold its 25th swing-a-thon. Its swing-a-thon is a fundraiser for the Toys For Tots program held in conjunction with the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve.

The group received only \$200 of its original requests because the committee was against funding a band for a fraternity open party.

Fraternity representative Craig Owyang and Brian Mizell said the committee did not understand the reasoning for the open party. Any profit made from the party goes to the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve, they said.



Photo by Gary Feinstein

Steve Kerns (left) and Ian Dickson, of the San Jose Racquetball Club, make a semi-successful plea for funds to the A.S. Special Allocations Committee. After asking for \$951, they received \$511.

forum

Space Shuttle or War Shuttle What does the future hold?

The space shuttle program may have to be renamed the war shuttle program if the Pentagon has anything to say about it.

In fact, from the first planning and investment in the shuttle program 10 years ago it was widely recognized in Congress that the



By Randy Paige
Staff Writer

major long-range "benefits" would be from military applications.

According to Dr. James Van Allen, an elder statesman of American space exploration programs, "The military use of the shuttle is going to be dominant, while civilian uses will be minor."

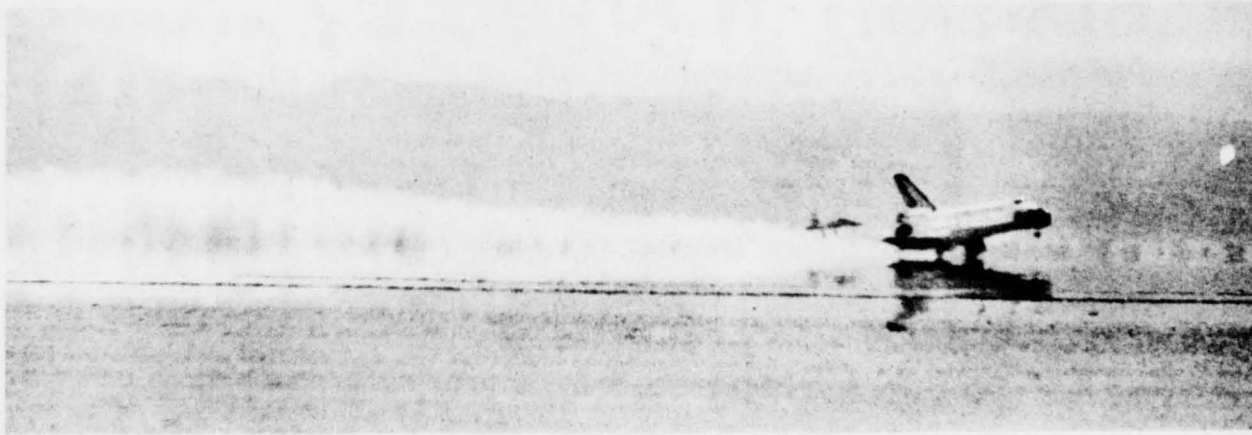
He added that "NASA is going to be trampled to death by the Defense Department on shuttle use, so why not be honest about it and call it a military program?"

Other academicians are reticent to criticize military applications of the space shuttle program because "scientists with such views are on thin ice" with many of the federal agencies that distribute money for academic research, said Dr. Eric Chaisson of Harvard University.

Says Chaisson, "Many of my colleagues and I believe that the mission of the shuttle is to launch military satellites."

But for Pentagon officials, military satellites are merely the beginning of space shuttle use. Lt. Gen. Daniel O. Graham, retired director of the defense Intelligence Agency, has more exotic uses in mind.

Gen. Graham urges the use of the shuttle as a transportation system for the pieces of a manned orbital command post. The port would serve as a home base for manned space vehicles capable of staging attacks upon the Earth.



File Photo

Another idea, this time coming from the Pentagon, calls for the use of the shuttle to assemble unmanned space stations equipped with laser weapons which could be fired from ground control stations on Earth.

While such proposals are merely

services with NORAD, the computerized defense systems control center located under Cheyenne Mountain west of Colorado Springs, the military space center would coordinate applications of nuclear weapons with military satellites and

developed are "killer satellites" which are used to search out and destroy communication, surveillance, and other satellites operated by the Soviet Union. The shuttle will be instrumental in placing these satellites in space.

killer satellite program.

Even so, Brezhnev claims to be conducting such experiments as a response to increased U.S. military efforts in these areas. This reversal was prompted by the U.S. space shuttle program.

The cold war has extended its boundaries into space

future projections, military involvement in the space shuttle program has already begun. Consider the following:

- In March the Air Force announced it would build a \$450 million Consolidated Space Operations Center in Colorado. This military space center would serve as ground control for military space operations involving the space shuttle and satellites. Similar to NASA's Johnson Space Center in Houston, the Colorado installation would provide the military with a complete space program protected by the North American Aerospace Defense Command in Colorado Springs.

By sharing personnel and

space installations. This center would operate under strict security measures beyond the purview of public scrutiny. The space shuttle is the most important space vehicle to be added to the center's arsenal.

- A military duplicate of the shuttle base at the Kennedy Space Center is now being constructed at Vandenberg Air Force Base in California. Complete with launch pads and repair facilities, the military counterpart is expected to be operational by 1984.

- The Air Force is asking Congress to allocate an additional \$150 million for continued development of anti-satellite weapons. Among the devices being

- Research and development money has continually increased for the development of weapons such as charged particle beams and lasers.

This all boils down to the fact that the cold war has extended its boundaries into outer space. This is a reversal of the trend set by arms limitations talks between the Soviet Union and the United States in 1978 and 1979.

For those two years, Moscow observed the moratorium on the testing of killer satellites and other outer space weapons. But when the strategic missile treaty signed by the Soviet Union and the United States in 1979 met criticism in the U.S. Senate, Moscow resumed its

A few days following the successful landing of the shuttle Columbia last April, Brezhnev touted the new spaceship as an instrument for testing laser weapons and killer satellites in space. Prior to the test flight, the Soviet press accused the Pentagon of trying to turn space into a battle area.

Since its inception, NASA's space program has stood before the American public symbolizing ideals which transcend political and ideological differences. NASA has been careful to portray itself as separate from the defense establishment, emphasizing its alignment with scientific goals and human achievement. In fact it is on

this basis that the American people were sold on the space program during the Kennedy era.

In a conversation between President Nixon in the White House and astronaut Neil Armstrong on the surface of the moon, Nixon said "Because of what you've done, the heavens have become a part of man's world. And as you talk to us from the Sea of Tranquility it requires us to redouble our efforts to bring peace and tranquility to Earth. For one priceless moment in the whole history of man, all the people on this Earth are truly one."

And Armstrong replied "It is a great honor and privilege for us to be here representing not only the United States but men of peace of all nations, men with interests and a curiosity and men with a vision of the future."

Notions of peace, references to bringing the peoples of the world together, the spirit of scientific inquiry and the beauty of human achievement typify the ideals which the American public have come to see in the space program.

And while such references abound in the American press concerning NASA and its goals, virtually nothing is mentioned concerning its military goals underneath the surface.

It is ironic that presidents and astronauts alike extol the virtues of peace while the Pentagon is perfecting ways to use NASA achievements to make war.

It's bad enough that Pentagon officials spend eight hours a day thinking about the unthinkable war. But when that type of philosophy extends into outer space, it leaves one wondering where there is left to go.

NASA provided the American public and the world with a vision. It was a vision of the last frontier, infinite and untouched by human hands.

And now that vision may turn into a vision of death and destruction as the Earth, both vulnerable and beautiful when viewed from orbit, waits perilously on the scales.

the mailbag

Colleges don't exist to educate

Editor:

I note with alarm professor James Watson's "Failure of vision" (John Vasconcellos). Were he more visually oriented, he would have read that our university is actually "underadministered" (Assistant to the Assistant Dean for Institutional Assistance I.M. Mistokph).

This is not the fault of the administration. In an era of declining enrollment, we need more bureaucrats to minister to the problems that arise when there are

fewer classes to be taught.

Watson makes the mistake of assuming that universities exist to educate, when in fact—as any assistant dean could tell him—they exist to cope with the problems of declining enrollments.

Only when the number of administrators equals or exceeds the number of (real or statistical) students, can we be confident that "our future, insofar as it is our future, is the future" (Committee for the Institutionalization of Administration).

John Wettergreen
Political Science
professor

AWACS article gets clarification

Editor:

In response to Greg Garry's article on AWACS, there are a few things that need to be cleared up, so I suggest Garry listen up.

In a recent issue of Time magazine, the Mobil Corporation placed an advertisement describing our relationship with Saudi Arabia. Currently, there are 700 American companies doing business with Saudi Arabia that hold well in excess of \$35 billion in contracts. This

relationship with Saudi Arabia has resulted in hundreds of thousands of jobs for American workers.

If Saudi Arabia were to cancel these contracts and deal with someone else, the effects on the United States economy would be tremendous. There are many other industrial nations that compete vigorously for Saudi business, so Saudi Arabia is not forced to deal with us.

As for your remark about Saudi Arabia increasing their oil \$2 a barrel, it is true. However, Saudi Arabia still sells oil to the United States cheaper than any other country in the world.

The concern about Israel's security now that AWACS sale has passed is a joke. AWACS planes are defensive at best. Also, Saudi Arabia has no idea at all about how to use them and won't know until they're taught. Supposedly the United States will teach Saudi Arabia how to use them. That's questionable.

Sen. Alan Cranston has been licking the boots of the pro-Jewish lobby for years and will continue to do so. What most people don't understand is that if Saudi Arabia wants to get rid of Israel, they have the most effective weapon of all. Cancellation of Saudi Arabia's oil shipments to the United States would put an enormous strain on our economy and force us to reevaluate our Mid-east policy.

Bill Zeid
Management
junior

Two students 'beg to differ'

Editor:

This letter is in response to Maureen Keenan's article entitled, "Graduate's Dance Company to Perform in Art Gallery," published Monday.

In the article, Keenan quotes A.S. Program Board dance chairwoman Katrena Edman as saying: "She's the only person I know who started her own company in the area." We beg to differ with that statement.

Bobbie Wynn, who has a M.A. in dance from San Jose State University, started her own company in May of 1980. Bobbie Wynn & Company is enjoying great success in the San Francisco Bay area and San Jose South Bay.

Mike Malone
Journalism
Senior
Marguarita Allen
Dance
Senior

Time running out for the ERA

Editor:

Time is running out for the Equal Rights Amendment. Women have a right to be looked upon as

equals under the law.

As a male, I do not feel threatened by women, and I feel that those who oppose the amendment are insecure and are afraid of competing with women for jobs.

These days the job market is wide open. Women should not be held back just because of petty traditions. Maybe the best man for the job is a woman.

Sam Lopez
Music
freshman

SJSU neglects grad program

Editor:

I feel that San Jose State University should pay more attention to Mexican American Studies. They should do this by offering more classes in that field.

I don't see how SJSU can offer a Mexican American Graduate program without offering enough classes in that field. I feel that the few classes they do offer are not enough to meet the Graduate requirements.

People who graduate with a degree in that field are not as prepared as they should be.

Maria Munoz
Mexican American Studies
freshman



Spartan Daily

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Modern couple reverses traditional roles

By Kathy Chin
Staff Writer

While Professor Fran Conley conducts neurology research at Stanford University, her husband Phil Conley busily prepares dinner for his spouse who will return home after 8:30 p.m.

This is not a new routine for the Conley couple. The fact that 47-year-old Phil stays home to pursue the domestic duties of the household has been an arrangement the pair has followed 12 years.

Phil Conley was one of five panelists who gave insights into "Managing the Two Paycheck Marriage," a workshop sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center last week.

"When you have a wife who puts in 90 to 100 hours a week, you have to be able to amuse yourself at home," Conley stated. Using himself as a prime example, Conley told the 40-member audience, "There are no roles in marriage."

Another unusual aspect of the Conley marriage is that they have chosen not to have children.

"We were unwilling to accept two more people, the child and the nanny," he said. Conley said he and his wife know they are ambitious people and very career-oriented. Having children would burden them.

Conley said during the day time, he reads the Wall Street Journal and studies investments. A graduate of Harvard University with a Master's degree in business administration, he privately advises businessmen on which investments are wise to make.

"Pick a business manager between the two of you," he advised, and immediately set a plan for the ultimate dream house." Conley said that a couple should consider the money necessary to lay aside for their future home.

"But just because the both of us have our careers and money does not mean we do not have problems," he said. "We just have a different set of problems."

"I had no role models to look up to other than the traditional ones," said Cheryl Allmen, associate director of Career Planning and Placement. Her husband is an engineer at NASA. The couple has two sons.

"I felt a lot of resentment when I was doing all the work after we got married," Allmen said. "I had quit my job so my husband could pursue his career." She realized, however, that she could not be happy unless she worked.

During their marriage, the Allmens lived in separate locations to be closer to their jobs.

"He lived in Washington D.C., and I decided to stay in San Jose. It was hard being a single parent," she said. She said things did not work out as she hoped.

"It was too expensive; the food, rent - you can't economize."

"Our communication became strained," she continued.

In advising working married couples she suggested, "Make priorities. Be more selective about what you do. You have to set aside time for each other to keep the communication going."

She said it is important to know what the spouse is working on.

"I am more able to understand if my husband tells me he won't be home for dinner that evening, for example," Allmen said.

Don and Vicki Cassela represented couples who have long job commutes. The Casselas, each with a doctorate degree had major career decisions to make when it came to choosing where to live.

Previously, the Casselas lived in Reno, Nev. for a year so Vicki could continue her career as assistant

professor of special education at the University of Nevada. Don lived in San Francisco where he is the director of Career Planning and Placement at San Francisco State University and commuted home on weekends.

Recently, the couple moved. They now live in San Francisco so that Don can be closer to his work. Vicki works at the university once a month.

"I had a tendency to become a workaholic," Don said. "I knew I could enjoy myself by socializing, but I would feel guilty. I worked late and found that soon I became very one-dimensional."

"I have a strong commitment to my child," Vicki stated. "I don't want her to develop a negative attitude towards work. I want my child to be happy."

Both agreed that a dual career marriage is difficult, but it's not impossible," Vicki said.

FACULTY

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Calling it "the most serious issue we gave at this institution," George Sicular, civil engineering, told the Senate that any attempt to use the evaluations punitively would signal the "end of academic freedom on this campus."

In an effort to forestall this, the Senate added to the guidelines a requirement that the evaluating committees be set up in accord "with American Association of University Professors' policies of academic freedom and due process."

Not all the concern and mistrust of the evaluation was directed at the trustees and the administration, however.

Sicular mentioned the "petty jealousies" he claimed were common to all departments and asked the Senate "How can you get an unbiased opinion from somebody who hates me?" "There are those

who hate me," he added.

Tidwell responded that the Professional Standards Committee, which wrote the guidelines, recognized that possibility but decided that the departmental level was the best place to insert a challenge procedure to prevent that from happening.

This failed to satisfy Ray Pimentel, foreign language instructor, who asked for an amendment to the guidelines eliminating

evaluations taking place within the department.

Although Pimentel was the only senator to vote for his amendment, after the meeting Tidwell expressed concern over his position.

Although the Senate eventually accepted the guidelines, during a five-minute recess, Tidwell explained and summed up the Senate's feelings on the review of tenured faculty: "They don't want it - at all."



Photo by Clint Bergist

(From left) Julie Zak, Claire Utrecht, and faculty advisor Robert Sweet, discuss the 36th publication of "Reed Magazine". The annual publication will be accepting submissions until Nov. 25, of prose, poetry, photographs and artwork.

Magazine searching for art, prose

By Kris Eldred
Staff Writer

Submissions are being accepted for the 1982 edition of Reed Magazine, a publication assembled by SJSU students from selected pieces of prose, poetry and art from authors and artists in the South Bay.

Although the deadline for submissions is not until Nov. 25, Reed staff members are beginning a publicity push in the area.

The purpose, according to Julie Zak, Reed publicity manager, is to attract more submissions from South Bay residents and to create an awareness of Reed Magazine.

Presently, the staff has received 37 short stories including chapters from books, 70 poems and no illustrations or photographs, compared to last year's 48 prose entries, 600 poems and an

unestimated amount of art.

Staff members expect a rush of entries to come in just before the deadline, but they still would like more students to know about the magazine, said Vince Tomchalk, Reed editor.

Tomchalk was at first reluctant to push publicity in the South Bay because "I was afraid there would be too much from other areas (such as the San Francisco area), but if the concentration is from around here, I have no beef."

Reed, claimed to be the "oldest literary magazine west of the Mississippi" by its staff, will be in its 36th publication with the 1982 edition. It offers area residents the "prime opportunity to publish for free," Tomchalk said.

Submissions for Reed can be made through the

English Department office, Faculty Offices, room 102 or the S.U. Information Center. Entries must be marked with the author or artists' name, address and telephone number, although the entries will be submitted to the staff anonymously.

Manuscripts can be of any length, but staff members advise authors to keep them "within reasonable lengths to be able to allow more entries to be published.

Artwork, which includes illustrations and photographs, must be submitted in black and white because "colors don't reproduce very well when copied in black and white."

Staff members will then grade the entries from one to five (five being the best) on content, style and appeal. Submissions with

the highest combined scores from staff members will be voted on for publication in Reed Magazine. Other entries will be returned to the author or artist.

By pushing publicity, Reed staffers hope to receive more varied types of work. The more styles and feelings staff members receive, according to Zak, the better able they will be to produce a magazine indicative of the present times.

"Some of the stuff we get is radical, some is in sonnet form," she said. "We want to get enough entries to get the general mode of the the attitude of society today."

Copies of the 1981 Reed Magazine, which contains eight short stories, 21 poems and 17 photographs and illustrations, are available in the English Office and the Information Center for \$2.50 each. Copies of the 36th edition will be available next spring.

Radio play about nations in 1997 will air tonight

Act one of "The Guardian," a radio play about the relationships between nations in the year 1997, will be broadcast at 8:05 tonight on KSJS (FM 90.7).

"The Guardian" was written by Fred Barling, an SJSU radio/TV broadcasting senior. Barling, 21, said the play is based on the present lack of communication between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Act one will introduce the characters and situations involved in the science fiction play. "The Guardian" is part of the

"The Kalmooz Trilogy" written by Barling.

Acts two and three of "The Guardian" will be broadcast over KSJS on consecutive Wednesdays, Nov. 18 and Nov. 25, following act one tonight. All will be broadcast at 8:05 p.m.

Starring in tonight's cast will be Johnny Espiritu as Togra, the alien who is named as the

Earth's guardian and Lindy Berman as Dr. Brett O'Bryan, a doctorate degree holder from NASA who helps analyze the events happening on earth. Both radio performers are SJSU seniors.

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West Virginia hopes for out-of-court action

By Richard de Giv
Staff Writer

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One of the Broncos wins was a stunning upset over San Diego State, one of three teams to defeat the Spartans and currently the top-ranked team on the West Coast. The Spartans are ranked third on the West Coast, while USF is

second. USF is leading the conference race with a 5-0-1 record.

Individually, Mark Hunter and Tony Vertongen are the players to watch for Santa Clara. Hunter has scored eight

goals and has assisted on three others to account for 19 points.

For SJSU, Giulio Bernardi has now surpassed Sergio Cardoso as the leading scorer. Ber-

nardi has 18 goals and nine assists for 45 points while Cardoso now has 19 goals and five assists for 43 points. Both have played in all 17 games this season and both will be healthy for the Santa Clara game.

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BOOG: That's right. The field is

smaller over there.

KOICHI: つまり、ショートで小さめな日本人の体格に合わせたんですよ。

BOOG: Well, now that you mentioned it, I guess you guys are kinda smaller. Does that mean you drink Lite Beer 'cause it's less filling?

KOICHI: いやー、おいしいから飲むんですよ。

BOOG: Tastes great? That's why I drink it, too! I guess we have a lot more in common than I thought.

KOICHI: その通り! どうです、日本の野球チームに入りませんか。

BOOG: Me? I'm too big to play on a Japanese team.

KOICHI: そんなことないですよ、ショートに最適ですよ。

BOOG: Shortstop?! Very funny.



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Greeks sponsor auction, pancake breakfast

By Tamera Casias
Staff Writer

SJSU students will have an opportunity to meet Alpha Tau Omega fraternity members at a bottle auction Monday at 9:30 p.m.

Select bottles of alcoholic beverages will be auctioned off to the highest bidder over age 21 at the Alpha Tau Omega house, 99 S. 11th St.

During the bidding students will not only be able to see the bottle, but also the bare legs of the fraternity man who donated it.

The bidder who obtains the bottle has the option of sharing the contents with the donor.

Money collected at the auction will go into the house account to fund various fraternal activities.

Students can go to the auction without actually bidding, according to Jon Bloom,

Alpha Tau Omega public relations officer.

"Anyone can come just to meet Alpha Tau Omega members," Bloom said.

Other upcoming Greek activities include a pancake breakfast Sunday at the Kappa Delta sorority house.

After the first serving of pancakes, eggs, sausage and orange juice, students can return for all the pancakes they can eat.

Breakfast will be served from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the Kappa Delta house, 278 S. 10th St.

Cost of the meal is \$2 and there will be door prizes.

"We wanted to have a fundraiser where all the Kappa Delta's and their friends could get together," said Connie Magana, committee chairwoman.

Funds raised at the breakfast will go toward the cost of running the sorority house.



Grad Day program features school reps

Instead of looking for a job after obtaining a bachelor's degree, have you ever considered graduate school?

The third annual SJSU Graduate Studies Day program will feature 20 universities and 40 SJSU graduate fields. It is scheduled for 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the S.U. Ballroom.

The program, sponsored by Career Planning and Placement, is open to everyone in the community. Representatives will be here from the University of San Francisco, University of California at Davis, Santa Clara University, Golden Gate University and others.

The various university recruiters will either be representing the entire graduate studies program or individual schools such as law or medicine.

Earlier in the program, students are invited to attend a panel discussion concerning graduate admission to SJSU and financial aid opportunities. This event will be held from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the S.U. Guadalupe Room.

Last year 400 students attended the Graduate Studies Day program, according to Jerry Brody, Career Planning and Placement director.

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SUNDAY WORSHIP - at Campus Christian Center, Lutheran - 10:45 a.m. Protestant - 5:00 p.m. Catholic - 4:00 and 8:00 p.m. Please call Campus Ministry (298-0204) for worship, counseling, programs, and study opportunities. Rev. Natalie Shiras, Fr. Bob Hayes, Sr. Joan Panella, Rev. Norb Firnhaber.

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West Virginia hopes for out-of-court action

By Richard de Givie
Staff Writer

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One of the Broncos wins was a stunning upset over San Diego State, one of three teams to defeat the Spartans and currently the top-ranked team on the West Coast. The Spartans are ranked third on the West Coast, while USF is

second. USF is leading the conference race with a 5-0-1 record.

Individually, Mark Hunter and Tony Vertongen are the players to watch for Santa Clara. Hunter has scored eight

goals and has assisted on three others to account for 19 points.

For SJSU, Giulio Bernardi has now surpassed Sergio Cardoso as the leading scorer. Ber-

nardi has 18 goals and nine assists for 45 points while Cardoso now has 19 goals and five assists for 43 points. Both have played in all 17 games this season and both will be healthy for the Santa Clara game.



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HILLEL DOES IT AGAIN!

TODAY: RAOUL WALLENBERG, DEAD OR ALIVE?

A speaker from the Raoul Wallenberg Committee will speak on the latest information at 12:00 at the Pacheco room in the Student Union.

TONIGHT: REFUSNIK

Paul Panish, Soviet emigre and author of the book Last Exit, will speak on the plight of Soviet Jewry at 8:00 p.m. at the Umunhum room in the Student Union.

Sigma Alpha Mu presents

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The New Yorker

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TWO HEAVY HITTERS TOUCH BASES ON BATS, BALLS, AND BEER.

BOOG POWELL (Former American Baseball Great): Koichi here has been giving me a new angle on baseball. It seems the game's a little different in Japan.

KOICHI NUMAZAWA (Former Japanese Baseball Great): そう、例えばフィールドが小さめですね。

BOOG: That's right. The field is

smaller over there.

KOICHI: つまり、ショートで小さめな日本人の体格に合わせたんですよ。

BOOG: Well, now that you mentioned it, I guess you guys are kinda smaller. Does that mean you drink Lite Beer 'cause it's less filling?

KOICHI: いやー、おいしいから飲むんですよ。

BOOG: Tastes great? That's why I drink it, too! I guess we have a lot more in common than I thought.

KOICHI: その通り! どうです、日本の野球チームに入りませんか。

BOOG: Me? I'm too big to play on a Japanese team.

KOICHI: そんなことないですよ、ショートに最適ですよ。

BOOG: Shortstop?! Very funny.



LITE BEER FROM MILLER. EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED IN A BEER. AND LESS.

©1981 Beer Brewed by Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis

Greeks sponsor auction, pancake breakfast

By Tamera Casias Staff Writer

SJSU students will have an opportunity to meet Alpha Tau Omega fraternity members at a bottle auction Monday at 9:30 p.m.

Select bottles of alcoholic beverages will be auctioned off to the highest bidder over age 21 at the Alpha Tau Omega house, 99 S. 11th St.

During the bidding students will not only be able to see the bottle, but also the bare legs of the fraternity man who donated it.

The bidder who obtains the bottle has the option of sharing the contents with the donor.

Money collected at the auction will go into the house account to fund various fraternal activities.

Students can go to the auction without actually bidding, according to Jon Bloom,

Alpha Tau Omega public relations officer. "Anyone can come just to meet Alpha Tau Omega members," Bloom said.

Other upcoming Greek activities include a pancake breakfast Sunday at the Kappa Delta sorority house.

After the first serving of pancakes, eggs, sausage and orange juice, students can return for all the pancakes they can eat.

Breakfast will be served from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the Kappa Delta house, 278 S. 10th St.

Cost of the meal is \$2 and there will be door prizes.

"We wanted to have a fundraiser where all the Kappa Delta's and their friends could get together," said Connie Magana, committee chairwoman.

Funds raised at the breakfast will go toward the cost of running the sorority house.



Grad Day program features school reps

Instead of looking for a job after obtaining a bachelor's degree, have you ever considered graduate school?

The third annual SJSU Graduate Studies Day program will feature 20 universities and 40 SJSU graduate fields. It is scheduled for 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the S.U. Ballroom.

The program, sponsored by Career Planning and Placement, is open to everyone in the community. Representatives will be here from the University of San Francisco, University of California at Davis, Santa Clara University, Golden Gate University and others.

The various university recruiters will either be representing the entire graduate studies program or individual schools such as law or medicine.

Earlier in the program, students are invited to attend a panel discussion concerning graduate admission to SJSU and financial aid opportunities. This event will be held from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the S.U. Guadalupe Room.

Last year 400 students attended the Graduate Studies Day program, according to Jerry Brody, Career Planning and Placement director.

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- ANNOUNCEMENTS**
- ASSOCIATED STUDENTS have new committee openings! Student Grievance Intercultural Steering, Campus Planning Spartan Shops, Data Processing, Student Evaluation Review Board, and International Student Advisory. Get involved. Call 277-3201 for more information.
- SJSU SIERRA CLUB Ski Trips, Day Hikes, Backpacking, Bicycling, Parties. Meet every other Tues, starting Sept. 22, 7:30 p.m. Guadalupe Room S.U.
- SUNDAY WORSHIP at Campus Christian Center, Lutheran-10:45 a.m. Protestant-5:00 p.m. Catholic-4:00 and 8:00 p.m. Please call Campus Ministry (298-0204) for worship, counseling, programs, and study opportunities. Rev. Natalie Shiras, Fr. Bob Hayes, Sr. Joan Pharella, Rev. Norb Firnhaber.
- GET THE EDGE! Prepare to take the GRE, GMAT, LSAT or NTE with on campus prep sessions. Outstanding faculty. Low fee. Courses start everyday weeks. Call Continuing Education, San Jose State University, (408) 277-2182. There is no substitution for preparation!
- CHILD SEXUAL ABUSE Treatment program needs volunteers and interns. Personally rewarding work. Call Dorothy or Nancy at 299-2475.
- HELP WANTED
- EULIPIA RESTAURANT is accepting applications for bussers and skilled cooks. 374 S. 1st St. S.J. 280-6161
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MARTIN THE SPARTAN



HOWIE and his BARNYARD PALS



E.O.P. candidates face 'paper' maze

By Lida Ojo Staff Writer
Getting into SJSU via the Educational Opportunity Program is no easy task.

"It's ironic," said Peter Michel, associate director of EOP. "We take the most disadvantaged kids and make them jump through the biggest hoops."

EOP is a state program that provides educational assistance to students who are economically disadvantaged but could be potential successes in college, Michel said.

The program is offered to state residents who are high school graduates, veterans of the armed forces or nominees from a state agency, such as the Employment Department, Veteran's Affairs, Indian Affairs and Public Social Work, according to state law.

Based on the EOP evaluation, the Admissions Office decides whether students are admitted. The enrollment of EOP students can never exceed 4 percent of first-term freshmen.

This year SJSU received 2,000 EOP applications, Michel said. EOP students now attending the school total 413.

According to Michel, there are 79 EOP slots available for the spring semester for those willing to apply.

After acceptance, SJSU grants the student \$200 to \$1,000 per year, depending on the student's needs. But, collecting money is one of the last steps. First things first, Michel said.

Just like non-EOP students, the first application steps involve a lot of paper work.

To be completed first is the application to the California State University and Colleges system. The form is mailed with a \$25 fee.

EOP candidates may obtain a fee waiver form, if necessary. That should be mailed in lieu of the \$25.

Also, like most students, the EOP candidate completes a financial aid form. That is mailed with a \$5.50 fee.

Persons wishing to reside in the dormitories must complete a housing application. No fee is required.

For the EOP student, however, the one additional form required is really a group of five forms.

"What we're doing here is waiving all the rules," Michel said. "that requires an in-depth search and documentation because we're using state funds."

Form one is the application to EOP. The 28-question form requests such information as name, languages spoken in the home, ethnic identity and past work experience. A verification of all income must be attached.

Form two is a nomination form to be given to a high school or community college counselor. A representative from an authorized state agency would also be qualified to complete this form.

The person nominates the student as being a potential college success but having financial problems. Nominees are not responsible beyond that point.

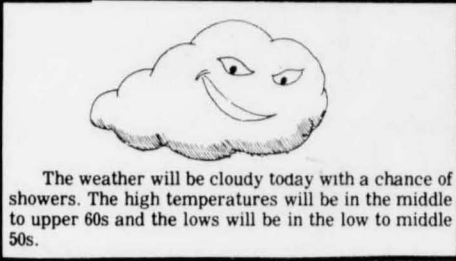
Form three is a seven question autobiography of the EOP candidate. It requests information on influences that prompted the student's decision to attend college, and it asks the student to discuss why his or her grades reflect academic potential.

The remaining forms are to be given to individuals who can comment about the students' potential success in college. Counselors and employers are examples.

"The students really go through a rigorous exam," Michel said. "But, we like to look at it as having a program of accountability."

An oral interview with

an EOP counselor follows the completion of all the paper work. The candidate is also scheduled to take a Basic Skills Assessment test, Michel said.



The weather will be cloudy today with a chance of showers. The high temperatures will be in the middle to upper 60s and the lows will be in the low to middle 50s.

the group gathers here

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The AS Program Board is looking for amateur SJSU comics and comediennees

to compete for a prize of \$50.00 to be awarded to the funniest amateur stand-up who is also a SJSU student. Winner will be decided by audience response. The competition will take place at the 1st Annual SJSU Stand-Up Comedy Show, Nov. 19. Fraternities, Sororities, and Dorms are encouraged to present a champion to represent them. For more details, call Bill Rolland at 277-2807. Deadline to apply is Friday, Nov. 13. So don't wait!!

SJSU GRADUATE STUDY DAY

Getting into Graduate School!
Representatives from Testing, Admissions,
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10 a.m. - 11 a.m.

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WEDNESDAY
11 A.M. - 3 P.M.
SU BALLROOM
INFORMATIONAL TABLES
SJSU, UC, and many more



spartaguide

A layout and copywriting workshop featuring Dave Gauger of Gauger, Sparks and Silva will be held for advertising and graphics students at 6 p.m. today in the Art Building, room 222. Bring materials. For more information call Debbi Herath at 988-1346.

History Professor Joan Todd will discuss the book "Masters: Portraits of Great Teachers" at 12:30 p.m. today at the University Club, Eighth and San Salvador streets. The discussion is part of the University Booktalks series. Call Jack Douglas at 277-3904 for more information.

"Raging Bull," an Academy Award winner, will be screened at 7 and 10 tonight in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Admission is \$1.75. Call 277-2807.

"The Guardian - Volume One of the Kalmooz Trilogy" will be presented in three parts by radio station KSJS (FM 90.7). Act one, "Mistrust and Fear," will air at 8:05 tonight.

The proposed recreation center will be the topic discussed in the Student Union Forum at 12:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Upper Pad. A.S. President Tony Robinson is this week's guest. KSJS (FM 90.7) will broadcast the forum at 2:30 p.m. today.

How, what to do and when to get into graduate school will be discussed by representatives from Admissions, Testing

and Financial Aids at 10 a.m. today in the S.U. Ballroom. Call Cheryl Allmen at 277-2272 for more information.

Representatives from Stanford, Holy Name, SJSU, the UC campuses, Mills College and more will staff information tables about their programs from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the S.U. Ballroom. Call Cheryl Allmen at 277-2272 for more information.

The Gay and Lesbian Student Union will have its weekly meeting at 8 tomorrow night in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. For more information call Peter Maxwell at 277-8643.

Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity will present the film "Last Tango In Paris" at 7 and 10 tomorrow night in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

The All-African People's Revolutionary Party will sponsor a seminar entitled "The Fight of the Century: The Empire vs. the People" from 12:30 to 3 p.m. tomorrow in Business Classrooms, rooms 001 and 004. Speakers will represent Ireland, Iran and Africa. For more information call 298-1643.

Paul Panish, author of "Exit Vista," will lecture on the "Ordeal and Emigration of the Soviet Jews" at 8 tonight in the S.U. Umunhum Room. No admission fee.

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