OBITUARY

Statistics lecturer leaves behind memories

By Jamie Ramirez

Michael Abrams, a lecturer for the department of psychology at San Jose State University, died Nov. 3 at the age of 69.

By Allison Williams

A memorial event in honor of Abrams will be held at the SJSU Memorial Chapel on Dec. 8 at 2 p.m. for those who would like to join and comment or message for Abrams’ family. The obituary, published in The San Jose Mercury News on Nov. 8, was written by Abrams’ wife, June, and faculty just in case they want to talk about it, “Wagner said. “I don’t know that we have set procedures, but we do notify the students right away and the faculty contacts department.” Rogers said. “Just try to make myself available for both students and faculty just in case they want to talk about it.” The obituary, published in The San Jose Mercury News on Nov. 4, was written by Abrams’ family members, who said not to be contacted or interviewed, and was reposted on the psychology family members, who wish not to be contacted and faculty and the department, “Rogers said. “I just try to make myself available for both students and faculty just in case they want to talk about it.”

By Jerry Salas

Men around the globe are growing moustaches, or “txts” for “Movember” to raise funds and awareness for men’s health issues.

Prusoff said in 2012, Movember had 1.1 million participants in 21 countries and raised $47 million. He said donations can be made on the website year-round.

Despite the modern Tangerine Hair Stain or the convenient Great Clips being a short distance from campus, one barbershop has remained a familiar landmark to San Jose residents and students as a place to stay fresh, clean and relaxed.

The back wall houses the original health permits, dated Dec. 3, 1977 and a long mirror behind counters full of tools of the trade.

Behind one of the chairs stands Frank Annino, dressed in black slacks and a white barber’s jacket. In the chair in front of him sits another man, sitting still with a black moustache overlapping his chin.

“Stachekrieg.”

“I went to the next class and met with the students to talk about it,” Rogers said. “I was shocked, it was so sudden and unexpected.”

“Mike was the first time I came to teach at SJSU in 2006,” Wagner said. “We were a new comer and we struck up a friendship right away. Mike was a very engaging and engaging person.”

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ROAD CAVE | Spartan Daily

By Sean Laraway and Altovise Rogers.

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An online guest book was created on Legacy’s website and is linked to the psychology department’s page for anyone who would like to leave a message for Abrams’ family.

A memorial event in honor of Abrams will be held at the SJSU Memorial Chapel on Dec. 8 at 2 p.m. for those who would like to join and honor his memory.

Wagner said she has minimal concerns with students transitioning to different instructors because “they are very good hands.”

They have a wonderful professor replacing Mike, Altovise Rogers Ph.D.,” Wagner said. “She is fully aware of the situation facing the students, both in terms of the shocking news and in terms of the need to get acquainted with a new instructor who may have a different style of teaching.”

Altovise Rogers has taken up the existing online tools to continue Abrams’ teaching plans, but has missed teaching.

Wagner said this loss should awaken something in everyone.

“They sudden death should make all of us pause and contemplate the frailty of life, the finiteness of our existence and the need to find the silver lining behind any cloud,” Wagner said. Jamie Ramirez is a Spartan Daily staff writer.
Upset tribes want Congress to ban Redskins' trademark

By Rob Horkanum
McClatchy-Tribune

When Indians were de- clared the enemy of King George II in 1757, colonists got an offer of $50 pounds for the scalp of an Indian male over the age of 12 as a way to entice them. By 1863, they were more valuable, with a Minneapolis newspaper noting that the state owned for a dead Indian had risen to $80. The money would pay “for every redskin surrendered.”

The country’s tribal lead- ers in Washington this week to meet with President Barack Obama, say the word has al ways been offensive, given the brutal history that surrounds it. And they’re urging the pressure to get the National Football League’s Washington Redskins to change the team name, saying the name is clearly racist and doesn’t be- long on football gear. It’s been commonplace in the 21st century, and I wish the owner of the Washington football team and the NFL would realize that,” said Brian Cladoosby, the chairman of Washington state’s Swinomish Indian Tribal Community. Cladoosby is also the presi dent of the National Congress of American Indians. “You wouldn’t come up to me and say, ‘Hey, Redskin, how you doing today?’ Like you wouldn’t go up to an African American and use the N-word. ‘What if that scalp belonged to your mother or to your wife or daughter or your brother or sister or your son or father?’ he asked.

While Obama has shown no interest in advancing the bill, he criticized the contro- versy in an interview with The Associated Press last month.

“People get away with tribal slurs and they’re not held ac- countable,” Snyder said.

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Redskins officials didn’t respond to a request for com- ment Thursday, but they’ve consistently defended the name and they have the back- ing of the NFL.

In a June letter to the chairs on the Congressional Native American Caucus, NFL Com- missioner Roger Goodell said that for tens of millions of fans, the Redskins name “is a unifying force that stands for strength, victory, pride and respect.”

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...What if that scalp belonged to your mother or to your wife or daughter or your brother or sister or your son or father?...
San Jose State men’s soccer team a 1-0 lead in championship match on Sunday.

For the match the Spartans were out-shot 18 to 14, but led in shots on goal eight to six. The Seattle Redhawks sent them to the NCAA playoffs.

“These guys hung in there and worked their tails off.” said St. Clair. “Playing three games in four days took it out of us, but I am extremely, extremely proud of this team.”

Cunnigan marks second in both free throw attempts with 233, and scoring with 194. Her 84.8 career free throw ranks fifth in SJSU history, and her 441 field goal attempts rank ninth in school history.

Three San Jose State men’s soccer players made the WAC All-Tournament team.

San Jose State senior guard Ta’Rea Cunnigan has earned Mountain West Conference (MWC) Women’s Basketball Player of the Week honors for games played from Nov. 11-17, 2013. It is her first Mountain West weekly honor.

Cunnigan finished 2012-13 season nationally ranked 17th in scoring with 19.8 points, 5.1 rebounds, 4.0 assists, 1.0 blocks and 4.0 rebounds per game while shooting 45.1 percent (22-of-53) from the field, 78.6 percent (22-of-28) from the free throw line.

In her third year at SJSU, Cunnigan has established herself in the history books.

She led SJSU to a 2-1 record last week, while covering the top offensive assignment for each opponent and being the leading scorer in two of the three games.

Cunnigan averaged 22.7 points, 4.0 assists, 1.0 blocks and 4.0 rebounds per game while shooting 45.1 percent (22-of-53) from the field, 78.6 percent (22-of-28) from the free throw line.

In a 97-93 win at Santa Clara on Tuesday, Cunnigan scored 29 points, including her only two three-point attempts.

In a 105-74 home win against Evansville on Wednesday, Cunnigan scored 22 points in 16 of 20 minutes of action.

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No Shave November grows awareness

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Finally I had to find out for myself why this was happening.

The concept is to embrace your hair and it made me realize that hair is really something that you take for granted. I know that the whole trend that guys came up with and has become increasingly popular for raising cancer awareness. The task is simple: Don’t shave.

When I first heard about the no shave rule a few years ago, I didn’t know that the whole purpose was to raise cancer awareness. I merely thought it was just some weird trend that guys came up with and was used as an excuse to grow out crazy, untrimmed facial hair.

As I sat here and scrolled through a list of topics that have commemorative months, I see that there are many more than I ever would have guessed.

I never knew January is National Birth Defects Awareness Month. March is Brain Injury Awareness Month or that July is Bladder Cancer Awareness Month.

As I sit here and scroll through a list of topics that have commemorative months, I see that there are many more than I ever would have guessed.

By the looks of this long list, it looks like there is a topic to be associated with just about everyone.

I’m happy to say I’ve witnessed October and November powerfully open eyes on cancer.

It goes to show that we should be advertised more. If few people know, then how can the awareness really be effective?

It’s great to see people walk for breast cancer awareness and wear pink ribbons and it’s great to see the boards in November.

I think that it would be great if we could use the topics of each month actually being recognized.

Checking out websites, donating money, creating a group support team and even just spreading the word through your opinion on social media are great starts.

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Don’t shave. Don’t shave. Don’t shave. Because I swear I’m cause I look like a blonde (at least I past my shoulders.

All people want is to raise awareness.

As I sit here and scroll through a list of topics that have commemorative months, I see that there are many more than I ever would have guessed.

I know that the whole trend that guys came up with and has become increasingly popular for raising cancer awareness.

The list of topics goes on and on, but the only one I recognize aside from No Shave November is October being Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

I know that it wouldn’t be so simple to do, but I really think that these should be advertised more. If few people know, then how can the awareness really be effective?

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Now it’s time to work on the others.

Kellie Miller is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

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Movember: Facial hair raises awareness for men’s health

“Movember is what we call the women,” Prusoff said. “They do everything the guys do except grow the moustache.”

Doug Prusoff

Afterward, he spent time working for a shop on Willow Street. He said he decided to contribute to the Movember cause to get men talking about health issues that affect them.

“For me, moving from my 40s into my 50s, it becomes a more important topic,” Storna said. “Beyond of my friends/husbands that have similar cancer and other conditions and I want raise more awareness.”

“Movin’ is what we call the women... They do everything the guys do except grow the moustache.”

Prusoff said women can contribute to the Movember cause as well.

“Movember is the global men’s health charity that raises awareness and funds for men’s health issues around the world,” Prusoff said.

Storna said foot and car traffic are the main ways new people come into the shop. Annino said he bought the shop after his father passed away.

Prusoff said Movember is currently holding a competition for college students called “Big Mo On Campus.” He said the last day to raise funds for Movember 2013 is Dec. 9.

“Men are typically more comfortable talking with their doctor about issues that affect them, whereas women, who presumably and probably address their health concerns. As a result, levels of awareness, understanding of these issues and health care, might be improved,” Prusoff said.

Jerry Salas is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

Movember is the global men’s health charity that raises awareness and funds for men’s health issues around the world. Movember is marked by the growing of moustaches during November, with the hopes of raising awareness for men’s health issues.

Funds raised support research and medical initiatives for men’s health issues including testicular and prostate cancer, male suicide prevention, men’s physical and mental health, and Over 11,150,000 people have participated in the Movember movements in over 30 countries.

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By Kristi Myllenbeck

SJSU piano students have organized a fundraiser for the people devastated by the recent typhoon in the Philippines.

SJSU piano students will hold a concert in Music Building Concert Hall on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. that will give attendees a chance to donate to victims of the typhoon. General admission is $15 and student admission is $5. Although the concert wasn’t originally organized for this purpose, students participating in the concert decided that they should do their part, according to Kevin Hall, a junior in the piano department.

“For all of us, it’s really important to find a way to take what we do in the practice room and use it to do good work,” he said. “It’s hard to hear about the devastation of the typhoon and not want to do something to help.”

Sophomore music education major Leslie Legacion said she has family in the Philippines who were unharmed by the typhoon.

“There are four Filipino pianists, she said. “I’m not sure if it hit him from the right side, but I truly believe that the typhoon did not hit my family in the Philippines.”

Legacion said the decision to have her students play with the Filipino students and move to do with helping others.

“I am an international student in a music department and although many people want to do it for the Philippines, it is still great that we can help the people (me),” she said.

Hall said the musicians just want to do their part.

“Musician spend so much time on our own perfecting our instrument, it’s easy to lose sight of the way that music can be used to influence the world,” he said. “There are a few students with ties to the Philippines, but for most of us the cause of our concerts is simple human empathy.”

Gwendolyn Mol, Ph.D., piano instructor and personal teacher to all students performing, said the piano concert will be unique.

“This concert features all pianists who are in a piano ensemble class—but this means they play in teams of two or more,” she said. “They have been working on these pieces since the start of the semester.”

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Kevin Hall

junior piano major

The concert was previously planned, but the students decided to organize a fundraiser for typhoon victims after the fact, according to Mol.

“The students work yesterday to raise money, not from admission, but during intermission, and donate it to The American Red Cross to aid victims of the devastating typhoon,” she said.

Legacion said students will perform a variety of pieces.

“We will be performing works from Mozart, Pachelbel, Brahms, Delbou, Ravel, Benjamin and Stercina who all composed pieces for multiple hands and pianoes,” she said. “We are excited to put on this performance because it’s not too often there are piano ensemble concerts and the pianists are all close friends. It’s great we have the opportunity to perform together and gather for a good cause.”

Hall said the students chose to donate to the Red Cross.

“All of the donations will be collected by American Red Cross and will go directly into their disaster relief efforts in the affected areas.”

The concert will help benefit victims of Typhoon Haiyan.
The struggle to tame the mane

Straight hair, curly hair, straight hair, blonde hair, brown hair, black hair, red hair or no hair.

No matter what you have, it’s yours and you should work with it.

I came to this conclusion a couple years ago, and I don’t know why I took me that long.

As an African-American woman, hair is very important to me.

In his 2009 documentary “Good Hair,” Chris Rock talks important aspects of African-American hair and the culture behind it: perm, weave, hair shows, hair product ads, and, of course, not touching a black woman’s hair.

The documentary is very interesting because I can identify with many of the topics it discusses, and I wouldn’t doubt that this is true for my African-American sisters.

For years I debated having my hair permanently straightened with products and, of course, not touching a black woman’s hair. However, after years of seeing my friends with damaged hair from their previous attempts, the desire to gain control of getting off the “creamy crack,” I decided to get weave instead.

I used to have blond hair, brown hair, bushy hair, coarse hair, blonde hair, brown hair, bushy hair, coarse hair, and thick hair, yellow hair, red hair, black hair, and even white hair.

My mom also had straight hair, but God how my black mom ended up with such a thick, fluffy, and yellow hair.

I hated the days I spent trying to straighten my hair, and on days my mom would say that I had no hair to use for my makeup in such a slim niche.

Asking me to get rid of the pigtails, or when I would tell my mom, “Can I have a regular appliance that makes my hair straight?”

She understood that I felt my hair was unmanageable and as a working mom, sometimes it’s easier to get people to take care of your “problem” than just work hard to put your hair and subjected your hair to more than 40 degrees heat. I would go to a “happy” salon and ask for a good looking at the closer to the straight that was possible.

I decided to stay away from looking “straight-er.”

I understand that I was afraid of losing my hair.

I’m an African American woman, hair is very important to me.

I wouldn’t doubt that this is true for the many African-American women who I know. I do believe that the struggle to tame the mane is a real one.

I found my solution to straightening my hair by using the products of Black Glo and Black Glo’s method of natural hair care.

Black Glo is a company that doesn’t color, perm, or straighten hair, but instead, provides products that are designed to help African-American women care for their natural hair.

The company’s philosophy is that everyone should be able to have beautiful, healthy hair. Black Glo’s goal is to help women achieve this goal by providing the right products and guidance to help them along the way.

I’ve been using Black Glo’s products for several years now, and I’m happy with the results. My hair is healthy, manageable, and beautiful.

I’m grateful to Black Glo for helping me find a solution to the struggle of straightening my hair.

I hope that other women can find the same level of success and satisfaction that I have with Black Glo’s products. It’s an amazing feeling to have beautiful, healthy hair, and I’m grateful to Black Glo for helping me achieve that goal.

I encourage everyone to try Black Glo’s products and see the difference for themselves. It’s a great feeling to have healthy, beautiful hair, and I’m grateful to Black Glo for helping me achieve that goal.
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